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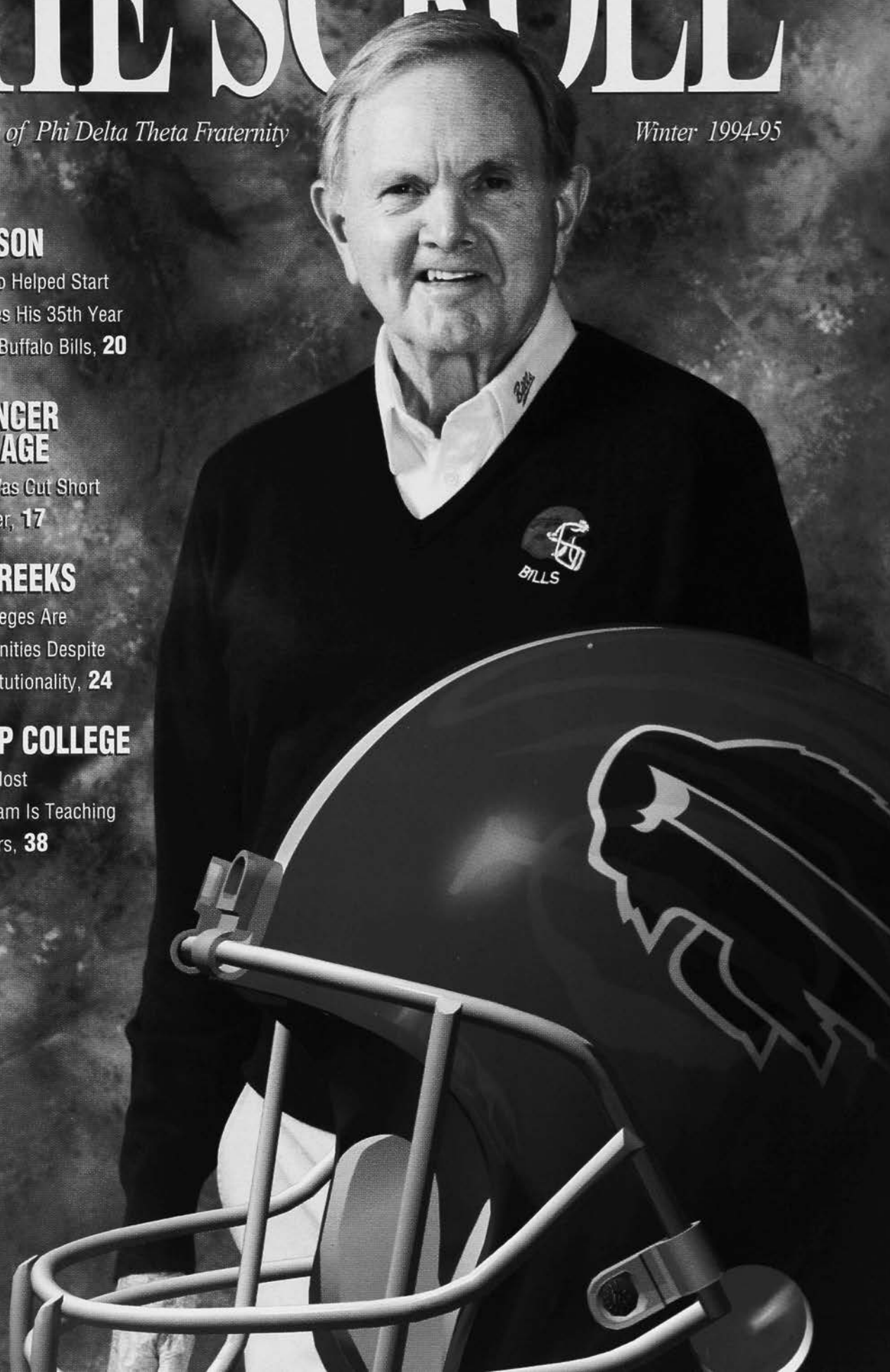
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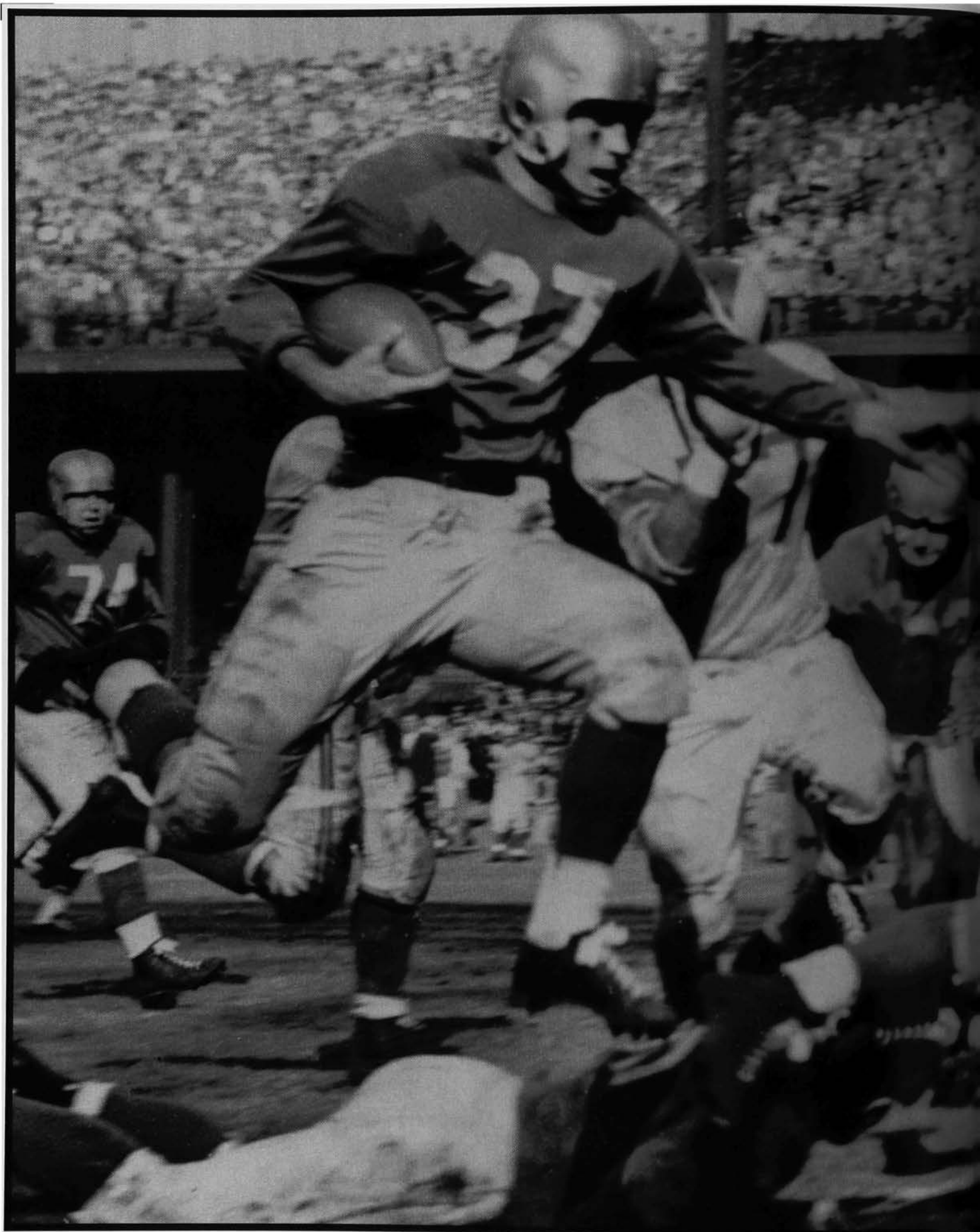
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Readers Respond

A brother in need

THIS LETTER IS TO ALL THOSE Phis who helped me in my time of need at last summer's Leadership College.

While in route to Oxford, my Bronco's transmission blew out in Kentucky, and my brothers and I were stranded. In a true act of brotherhood, the brothers from Texas Kappa saw my car and stopped to help us get to Oxford.

I spent the next two days wondering how I would find the \$1,500 needed to fix my truck. After I swallowed a great deal of my pride, I decided to appeal to my fellow Phis. At a general session of the Leadership College, I explained my story and asked for help. That night more than \$700 was raised to help me get back home. This was more money than I ever expected, and I was very happy.

I was making arrangements to get a loan from my chapter to cover the rest of my cost when a brother from North Dakota Alpha and many other brothers whom I cannot name asked everyone to chip in again. The Phis

responded to the tune of \$400.

I am greatly appreciative of the \$1,200, which was raised to get me home. Every time I go to my car I am reminded of how much I am "Proud to be a Phi." —*Ian Douglas, North Texas '96*

'The Scroll' a disgrace

IN MY OPINION THE FALL 1994 issue of *The Scroll* is a disgrace both in editing and graphics. I wonder how many brothers have been as frustrated as I have trying to read this issue.

The cover with the cactus spelling ΦΔΘ over the cow's skull and assorted rocks isn't the least bit appealing or clever. Now turn to the inside cover: Here is an interesting old photograph but nowhere in the issue do I find any identification of it. What the photo does do is to obliterate the index printed in red and blue.

You may think that I am going blind in my old age, but my wife who is seven years younger than I am agrees with me, and my oph-

thalmologist assures me that my vision is pretty good for a man of my age, but I can't see the fall issue of *The Scroll*, no way! —*William E. Haak, Dickinson '42*

Hello, new stamp, hello!

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED from the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee that the proposal to issue a stamp honoring Eugene Field, *Knox 1872*, is "under consideration." (fall '94, p. 219).

Subjects approved for stamp recognition are based "on national interest, historical perspective and other criteria." The Committee is influenced, obviously, by comments received from broad geographical distribution. Before you turn the page of this magazine, please take a moment to write to the Committee and advise them of your interest in a stamp honoring Eugene Field, "the children's poet." Write to: USPS Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, Rm 4485 E, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West SW, Washington, D.C. 20260-6352.

Graphics with a punch

In the past few months, we've received a lot of phone calls about the covers of *The Scroll* produced by TKO Graphics asking how the 3D effects are created. Without giving away too much of the magic, here's a rough look at what goes on.

First, we come up with a creative concept for the cover. We then do a traditional drawing of that concept and scan it into the com-



puter (Because we are completely computer based, we have a wealth of technical tools to help us realize our creative ideas). Next, we trace the computer scan with a vector-based program to create a smoother level of artwork. We then give this artwork more depth and dimension with one of our 3D modeling packages. Finally, the art is brought into a rendering program where all the color, texture, atmosphere and light-



ing elements are added. At this point we can view and even manipulate the angle from which we

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Alumni Notes

Distinguished alumni

Phi Delta Theta presents its inaugural class of Distinguished Alumnus Award winners

By Conrad Foster Thiede

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was created by the General Council at its September 1994 meeting to honor alumni for exceptional lifetime achievement in their career or profession.

The inaugural class of distinguished alumni truly sets the standard for future recipients of this prestigious award. Stephen J. Kelberg, *Texas Tech '69*, vice president of the famous King Ranch; F. Story Musgrave, *Syracuse '68*, mission commander of the recent shuttle mission to repair the Hubble telescope; and Paul A. Volberding, *Chicago '71*, pioneer in AIDS research and therapy at San Francisco General Hospital have all made significant contributions to their professions.

Stephen J. Kleberg

On Saturday, October 29, 1994, the members of the Lubbock Alumni Club and Texas Epsilon chapter (Texas Tech) presented the 1994 Distinguished Alumnus Award to Stephen J. "Tio" Kleberg, *Texas Tech '69*.

Brother Kleberg is the owner and manager of the world-famous King Ranch in Southern Texas. The ownership of the ranch extends through the Kleberg family



Members of the GHQ staff meet F. Story Musgrave on October 20th: Rusty Richardson, Bob Miller, Abe Cross, David Slatton, Andy Miller, Dr. Musgrave, Conrad Thiede and Bob Biggs.

tree. Tio is a great-great grandson of steamboat captain Richard King, the founder of the King ranch in southern Texas. After Captain King's death in 1885, his son-in-law, Robert Kleberg, (Tio's great-grandfather) took over the ranching empire. Richard Kleberg Sr. and Richard Kleberg Jr. continued the Kleberg tradition of running the King ranch. Brother Kleberg took the reins in 1979 and continued to expand the operation.

Today, the King ranch is a multinational livestock and produce corporation. As vice president and secretary-treasurer of King Ranch Inc., Tio oversees ranches in Florida, Kentucky, Venezuela, Brazil, Spain, Morocco, and Australia, as well as the

historic jewel in South Texas. The corporation's six million acres of ranch and farm land located around the world support not only 200,000 beef cattle, but the production of grain, sorghum, cotton, wheat, corn, sod, and sugar cane. The King Ranch has drilled more than 2,700 oil and gas wells on its Texas property alone—more wells than Saudi Arabia. This is truly a family-run organization, as virtually every shareholder of the 141-year-old business is direct descendent of the King Ranch's founder.

During his sophomore year Tio joined Phi Delta Theta, and he served as president of Texas Epsilon his senior year.

"I have never had an experience that meant more to

me than joining Phi Delta Theta," said Brother Kleberg. "The people I pledged with 25 years ago are still some of my closest friends. [Receiving this award] is a highlight of being a part of the Fraternity."

Tio and his wife, Janelle, also a Texas Tech graduate, have three sons, Christopher, *Washington (Md.) '93*, Adrian, and Robert.

F. Story Musgrave

On October 20, 1994, members of the Old North Alumni Club and the Ohio Alpha chapter gathered at the General Headquarters building to present Dr. F. Story Musgrave, *Syracuse '68*, with the 1994 Distinguished Alumnus Award for accomplishments in the fields of science and engineering.

A spectacular fall afternoon complimented Dr. Musgrave's visit to Oxford. After a relaxing lunch on the Miami campus, Dr. Musgrave received the award from Robert A. Biggs, executive vice president. Brother Musgrave then made a presentation of his own to Robert J. Miller, president of

Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is the director of alumni services at General Headquarters and a former province president.

Alumni Notes

the Educational Foundation. Musgrave presented a Phikeia pin, which he had taken with him on his second shuttle mission aboard *Columbia* in 1987. It was the same pin Musgrave had worn as a Phikeia at Syracuse in the fall of 1956.

Musgrave visited Miami University to give the W. A. Hammond Lecture, an endowed lecture series that has attracted former presidents, statesmen, as well as other astronauts.

Dr. Musgrave is an accomplished engineer, scien-

Award for his remarkable accomplishments in the fields of medicine and service. He received the award at the International AIDS Update meeting in San Francisco on December 9. Bob Major, vice president of the San Francisco Alumni Club, presented the award.

Dr. Volberding's contributions in the fight against AIDS are numerous and historic. He has been involved in the struggle against AIDS since 1981 when he first examined a patient with the then-unknown disease. As

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tist, and, of course, astronaut. He has flown five shuttle missions since 1983 and logged a record 850 hours in space. Dr. Musgrave was instrumental in the development of Skylab in the 1970s and has worked on the Hubble space telescope program from the beginning. Brother Musgrave recently commanded the *Endeavour* on a ten-day trek to fix the ailing Hubble.

Dr. Musgrave lives in Houston, Texas, where he continues to work at NASA and perform speaking engagements when possible.

Paul A. Volberding, M.D. Dr. Volberding earned the Distinguished Alumnus

chief of oncology at San Francisco General Hospital, Dr. Volberding quickly became one of the few experts on AIDS, and his quick response to the needs of patients and their families has been recognized repeatedly by the health community.

Dr. Volberding and his early response to AIDS has been chronicled in Randy Shilts' famous book *And the Band Played On*.

Dr. Volberding's expertise led him to help found and then serve as president of the International AIDS Society. He is currently the director of the Center of AIDS Research at the University of California at San Francisco, and the director of the AIDS



Bill Dean, Tio Kleberg, and Texas Epsilon president, Ryan McWhirter at the Texas Tech chapter lodge on September 24.

Program at San Francisco General Hospital.

Dr. Volberding is also directly responsible for two premiere textbooks on AIDS: *The AIDS Knowledgebase* and *Medical Management of AIDS*. He is also co-editor of the *Journal of AIDS*.

Teaching is important to Volberding, and he spends much of his time educating the public, his students and even fellow physicians.

"Knowledge and prevention are the most important keys to fighting this disease," says Dr. Volberding. "Phi Delta Theta, along with our universities and public officials, should be sending a message of tolerance and understanding."

Dr. Volberding resides in San Francisco with his wife Dr. Molly Cooke, a research physician, and their three children. ■

AUBURN

Ag chief in Alabama

Montgomery County, Ala., cattleman, John M. "Bubba" Trotman '48, was recently named director of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture and will serve as the liaison to the governor's office for farmers

and foresters throughout Alabama. "I am very excited about the appointment and very proud to be able to assist the farmers and foresters in our state," said Brother Trotman. A national leader in the cattle industry, Trotman is the former director of the USDA Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service in Alabama and former president of state and national cattlemen's associations. He also serves as the president of Phi Delta Theta's Montgomery Alumni Club.

CALIFORNIA

Aircraft museum moves

Doug Champlin '63, is moving his museum of vintage fighter aircraft from Mesa, Arizona, where it has been a popular attraction since 1981. Brother Champlin hopes to move the collection to Scottsdale where the museum should attract more tourists. The Champlin Fighter Museum includes a collection of more than 30 vintage fighter planes from World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War as well as other rare memorabilia.

White-water Phi

Joe Tonsmeire left Alabama for the rapid life of Idaho

CALIFORNIA AT SAN DIEGO

Youth volunteer

In 1992 Erlove Valesco Cabanas '88, founder and current chapter adviser at California Pi, founded a youth track club based on academic standards and individual athletic achievement. Team Edge cultivates local student-athletes to compete at the regional and national level.



Cabanas

CASE WESTERN

Illuminating alumni

Three of the current officers of the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America are Phi. Joseph B. Murdoch '50, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of New Hampshire, is president; Russell D. Churchill '49, manager of the GE Lighting Institute, is the immediate past president; and Thomas M. Brownlee, *Nebraska* '50, chairman of Brownlee Light-



Murdoch

How does a country boy from Mobile, Ala., end up taking tourist on river trips down the renowned Salmon River in Idaho? It's nothing new to Joe Tonsmeire, Auburn '69. Joe has been boating since he was a young boy on Alabama's Dog River. After college he worked as a river guide in the Grand Canyon, and as he worked out West with his wife, Frannie, they grew to love the lifestyle . . . sleeping, cooking, and living under the clear western skies. Tales of the mountains and rivers of Idaho soon drew them to the Salmon River.

Joe has been outfitting whitewater rafting trips on the Salmon River since 1971. His company is Wilderness River Outfitters and Trail Expedi-

tions. He loves being a part of the outdoors and having the opportunity to share the country with others.

Since he first began trips on the Salmon, he has expanded



Joe Tonsmeire, Auburn '69, is owner of Wilderness River Outfitters in Salmon, Idaho.

and now outfits trips on other rivers and areas of Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Oregon, Chile and New Zealand. These river trips all offer different opportunities for beginners as well as for experienced adventurers.

The Salmon River is still one of their favorite and most popular trips. The serene canyons, sandy beaches, whitewater rapids, historic homesteads, natural hot springs, and wildlife make every visit unique.

Joe invites all Phi Deltas to join him on the Salmon River this summer.

"It's a great place to kick back and reflect on old times with friends," he says.

Interested Phis can contact him at Wilderness River Outfitters, PO Box 871, Salmon, Idaho 83467, phone: 208/756-3959.

ing Inc. of Orlando, Fla., is president-elect.

CHICAGO

Brisben earns CFP

Joe Brisben '63, vice president for securities at Securities Corporation of Iowa (SCI) recently passed the examinations necessary to be granted the Certified Financial Planner designation. In addition to his duties at SCI, Brother Brisben broadcasts financial news on WSUI ra-

dio Iowa City and writes regular financial columns for several Iowa magazines.

DEPAUW

Prof wins Fishery Award

Shelby D. Gerking '40, professor emeritus of zoology at Arizona State University, recently won the 1994 Award for Excellence from the American Fisheries Society for his research on fish production. This year Brother Gerking published his third book, *Feeding Ecology of Fish*.

EMORY

Allen wins Emory Medal

Dr. J. David Allen '67, an assistant clinical professor at Emory's School of Medicine, recently received the Emory Medal from the University's



Allen

alumni association for meritorious service to Emory. He also recently won the highest honor given by the Georgia Dental Association, the Award of Merit. Brother Allen is the past president of

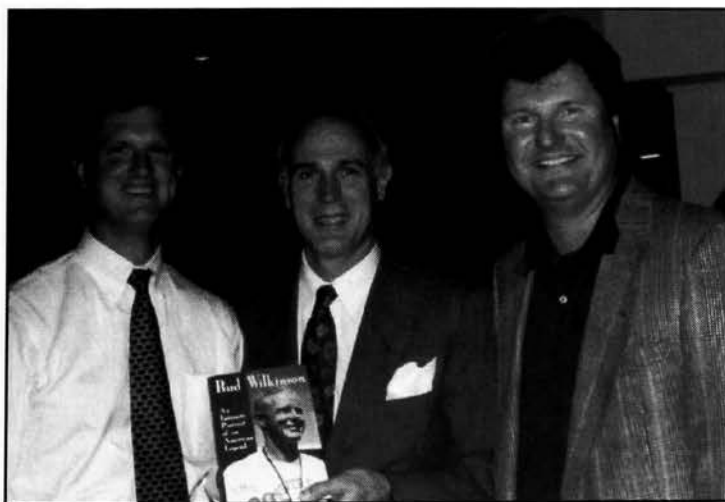
the association as well as past president of the Southeastern Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He is also a trustee of both Emory University and Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital, and he serves as vice president of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

• John N. Rallis II '89, recently celebrated the first anniversary of his Kissimmee, Fla., accounting firm, Rallis & Perez. Brother Rallis is also a volunteer for United Way and a board member of Hospice of Central Florida and Central Florida YMCA.

FLORIDA

Wright retires from Round Table

Frank Wright '28, former member of the General Council, recently announced his retirement as president of The Palm Beach Round Table. For 32 years, Brother Wright brought some of the most famous, powerful and controversial speakers to Palm Beach, including William Jennings Bryant,



Art Hoge, Westminster '74, General Council member; Jay Wilkinson, Duke '64, former Duke quarterback; and Mark Dale, Duke '73 at a promotional event for Brother Wilkinson's new book "Bud Wilkinson: An Intimate Portrait of an American Legend," about his father, the former coach at Oklahoma.

No more 'Dennis'?

Hank Ketcham retires after 44 years of cartooning

Dennis the Menace, the towheaded enfant terrible who has amused comic strip readers since 1951, will no

longer be written or drawn by Hank Ketcham, Washington '41. The 74-year-old creator is retiring this year.

"After 44 years, he (Dennis) has certainly had an impression on me, but it's time for me to do other things," Ketcham explained over the phone from his Monterey, Calif., studio.

"Dennis the Menace" will continue to appear in newspapers, but he will be created by a team of artists and writers.

"I defy readers to find much of a change," says Ketcham. "Keep giving me that 10 seconds a day, because Dennis is going to be around for a long time."

Brother Ketcham has been one of Phi Delta

Theta's most widely-known and supportive famous alumni. In the 1970s he designed a series of rush publications for the Fraternity using Dennis.

Although Ketcham only attended the University of Washington for one year before leaving to work at Walt Disney Studios, Ketcham says his brief undergraduate experience left an indelible impression on him.

"While I was there I had a marvelous time," he says. "There were eighteen or twenty of us in my pledge class. Every once in a while I go up to Seattle, and we get together."

Brother Ketcham will spend much of his spare time painting. He recently showed a series of his works at Boston University. —D.C.S.



Ketcham says he values his experience as a Phi. "I had a marvelous time."

Richard Nixon, and Oliver North. During his tenure, Wright has been named best program chairman in the U.S. "Thirty-two years ago, I promised the founder of the Round Table that I would never let the Round Table die," said Brother Wright. "I have kept that promise clearly in focus, and today the organization, even under the economic pressures of the '90s, is successful."

• Michael McCarthy '71, recently received two presitigious awards from his company, Olympus America Inc. Brother McCarthy was named 1993-94 Salesman of the Year, and he was inducted into the company's highly exclusive Grand Masters Club for totalling lifetime sales of more than \$33 million.

GEORGIA

Holden opens new firm

Frank A Holden Jr. '55, president of Holden Enterprises in Atlanta, recently opened Real Estate Counseling Services, a new consulting company. Brother

Holden has more than 35 years experience in real estate, and he is a part-time instructor at Georgia State University.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Biggs wins CSAE Fellow

Robert A. Biggs '76, executive vice president at Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, recently received the 1994 Fellow Award from the Cincinnati Society of Association Executives. The award recognizes outstanding dedication to the organization. Brother Biggs served as president of CSAE in 1993-94. President of the Educational Foundation, Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico* '50, received the award in 1987.

KANSAS STATE

Director of Lakeland Publishers

Jerry L. Reppert '69, chairman of Reppert Publications



Reppert

in Anna, Ill., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Lakeland

Publishers Inc. Lakeland publishes 14 weekly newspapers as well as specialty publications across Illinois, including the *North Chicago Tribune*.

LAWRENCE

Patterson named director of marketing

Earl J. Patterson '76, recently accepted a position as director of marketing for Manistique Papers Inc. in Manistique, Michigan.

MISSISSIPPI

Guy enters M-Club

Louis Guy '63, a dentist in Jackson, Miss., and former Ole Miss football player, was inducted into the M-Club Athletic Hall of Fame in October, 1994.

• Henry H. Mounger Jr. '56, has been promoted to senior vice president and manager of Consumer Product Development at Deposit Guaranty Corp. in Jackson, Miss. Hugh Warren '86, has been named assistant vice president.

• Kenneth H. Oilschlager '71, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, was recently named a fellow of the American Economic Development Council. This honor is conferred upon members who have distinguished themselves in the field of economic development.

NORTH CAROLINA

Dentist and inventor

Richard Forum '66, a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., dentist, has invented a sterilization device for dentistry tools that is more efficient and less damaging to the equipment.



Michael Brandt, SMU; Ben Tarbutton Jr., Emory; George Bolin, Texas; Louis Brandt, Mississippi; Ben Tarbutton III, Georgia Tech; and William Wheless III, Texas, ran into each other at the Newhalen Lodge in Illiama, Alaska.

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Frequent sterilization has been stepped up since news that a woman was infected with HIV from her dentist several years ago. Brother Forum's device could save dentists a lot of money in equipment repair and replacement as well as improving public health.

OKLAHOMA

Power speaker

Vandy J. Forrester III '63, is CEO of his own company,



Forrester

Power Speakers, Executive Communication Consultants. He has advised Fortune 500 companies for more than 25 years and is an instructor at UCLA and California State University. He received the Japanese Government's first Demming Prize ever given to an American corporation, and he has authored three books, the latest of which is *Speakeasy: Your Easy Guide to Eloquence*.

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OKLAHOMA STATE

New chairman at HTB

Frank Chitwood '56, was named the new chairman of



Chitwood

HTB Inc., an architecture and engineering firm in Oklahoma City. The board is hoping Chitwood will reorganize the company in the aftermath of a financial shakeup which resulted in the removal of the company's top officers.

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OREGON STATE

50-year reunion

Phis from the World War II era attended a reunion planned by George Zellick '43, and Jim Busch '42. The event was held at the



Indiana Alpha's class of 1954 celebrated their 40th reunion at the Radisson in Indianapolis on October 22 (from back left): George Johnston, Jim Parker, Dick Meyers, Dave Ruoff, Joe Burris, John Cantrell, Jim Raber, Dan Mack and John Bradshaw.

Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland, Ore., in October, and 27 Phis and their wives attended the event. The Phis sang "Warrior Greeks of Old" and reminisced. A committee has already begun organizing another reunion for 1996.

SOUTHWESTERN

Score Scholarship

The W.A. and Madeline Welder Smith Foundation is endowing the John Score '45, Scholarship Fund with \$75,000. Brother Score has been a professor of philosophy and religion for more than half a century at Southwestern, and he has become a connecting thread for generations of Southwestern alumni. Score won Phi Delta Theta's Sam V. Stone "Chapter Adviser of the Year" Award in 1988 and served as Texas Gamma's chapter adviser until 1991.

TEXAS TECH

Vice president at United United Airlines named John D. Kiker '79, vice president

of corporate communications in November. Kiker is one of only five officers who report directly to the chairman and CEO. At 35, Brother Kiker is the youngest officer in the history of the airline.



Kiker

U.C.L.A.

Photographer honored

Robert Glenn Ketchum '70, the acclaimed environmental photographer, was a featured artist on the 1994 Environmental Media Awards televised in October. He had just returned from a historic expedition through the Northwest Passage photographing the Arctic. Ketchum was also recently featured at a one-man exhibit at the renowned National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. His newest book, *Presidio Gateways*, was published by Golden Gate National Park Association and Chronicle Books this past fall.

VANDERBILT

Smith awarded chair

Raphael F. Smith '55, was awarded a faculty chair for his 25 years as a professor of cardiology at Vanderbilt in September, 1994. Smith has also been chief of cardiology at the Veterans Administration Medical Center since 1975. He served in the U.S. Navy for several years and was chief of cardiology at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute where he worked with NASA. He was the principal investigator for cardiology experiments on NASA's Skylab missions and was awarded two Group Achievement Awards from NASA in 1974.

VERMONT

Dempsey Dean Witter

Donald F. Dempsey '89, successfully complete Dean Witter's rigorous investment studies program in New York and has joined the company's Burlington, Vt., office as an account executive. Dean Witter is Wall Street's third largest investment firm.

WESTMINSTER

Sikes named to board

Alfred Sikes '61, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (1989-1993) and former Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce, was named to the Westminster College Board of Trustees.

WISCONSIN

Fundraiser at Miami

Rick Fredrick '61, was appointed director of development for the University of Miami in September, 1994. He will be responsible for managing all alumni gifts and fund-raising programs. Rick was previously the development director at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

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Employer	
Business Phone Number	
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Years Employed	Position

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		Balance
		\$

Signature

PLEASE READ BEFORE SIGNING I have answered the questions in this application fully and truthfully, and all information provided is correct. I authorize you to obtain information to check my credit records and statements made in this application. Please mail all cards, credit agreements (if any), monthly billing statements and all correspondence to the address first listed above. I promise not to use the account until I have received and read a copy of the Agreement, as amended from time to time, governing its use and have agreed to its terms.

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Annual fee:	None	
Minimum finance charge:	\$.50 (in any month a finance charge is assessed)	
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Phi of the Year

Boots Richmond of North Dakota Alpha wins the 1994 Gardner Award

By Conrad Foster Thiede

William L. "Boots" Richmond Sr., *North Dakota '33*, has been named the 1994 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year. The award is presented by the Seattle Alumni Club each year in memory of former General Council member, Raymond Gardner, *Washington (Sea.) '18*, who was a member of that club.

On October 14, Brother Richmond received the honor at festivities sponsored by the Varsity Bachelors Club, Phi Delta Theta's alumni club in Grand Forks, N.D. Daniel Mundahl, Lambda province president, presented the award to Brother Richmond at an alumni banquet attended by more than 200 friends, Phis and members of the Richmond family.

"I have tried to give back to future Phis all that Phi Delta Theta has given to me," Richmond said after receiving the award.

Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is the director of alumni services at General Headquarters and a volunteer for Big Brothers of America.



Boots Richmond has served in several leadership positions in the Varsity Bachelors Club (Grand Forks, N.D., Alumni Club).

Brother Richmond began serving North Dakota Alpha from the day of his initiation. He was elected chapter president during his senior year. Upon his graduation in 1933, Brother Richmond immediately became active in the Varsity Bachelors Club. He served the alumni club in numerous ways. He played an integral part in local fundraising for the Varsity Bachelors Club Educational

Foundation campaigns, and he served as a committee member and chairman of many alumni functions. He also served as a house corporation board member during many of North Dakota Alpha's chapter house expansions. He contributed money to build new sidewalks and a parking lot for North Dakota Alpha, and he contributed a significant gift to the Varsity Bachelors Club Educational

Raymond L. Gardner Award

Past Recipients

- 1960 Sidney O. Smith Jr., Georgia '08
- 1961 O. N. Torian, Sewanee 1893
- 1962 William H. Mounger, Mississippi '38
- 1963 Robert J. Behnke, Washington '43
- 1964 Roger D. Branigin, Franklin '23
- 1965 Ralph Sockman, Ohio Wesleyan '11
- 1966 J. Quincy Adams, SMU '50
- 1967 Carman E. Kipp, Utah '48
- 1968 Carey Croneis, Denison '22
- 1969 John Davis Jr., Washburn '38
- 1970 S. Stanley Learned, Kansas '24
- 1971 Wales H. Madden, Jr., Texas '49
- 1972 Ray L. Hunt, SMU '65
- 1973 William A. Howard, Alberta '41
- 1974 Perry C. McGriff, Florida '60
- 1975 Harry W. Masev, Florida State '55
- 1976 Clarence H. McGuire, Kansas '28
- 1977 Al Hackenberg, North Dakota '46
- 1978 Russell D. Thomas, Emory '48
- 1979 Elliott A. Johnson, Chicago '27
- 1980 William F. Martin, Oklahoma '38
- 1981 Howell E. Adams Jr., Vanderbilt '53
- 1982 Donald S. Kennedy, Butler '23
- 1983 Robin A. Bell, Ohio State '28
- 1984 W. Richard Wright, Akron '35
- 1985 Howard A. Hobson, Oregon '26
- 1986 John F. Scovell, Texas Tech '68
- 1987 Donald L. Jackson, Indiana '60
- 1988 Robert W. Hoysgaard, Wisconsin '63
- 1989 Monte C. Johnson, Kansas '59
- 1990 Dean M. Hoffman II, Dickinson '41
- 1991 Paul E. Martin, Akron '35
- 1992 Samuel J. Furrow, Tennessee '63
- 1993 Jack R. DeWitt, Wisconsin '40

The winner of the Raymond L. Gardner Award is selected by a committee made up of two past presidents of the General Council and the director of alumni services from applications submitted by members. Nominations for the 1995 Gardner Award should be sent before January 30, to the director of alumni services at General Headquarters, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056.(513) 523-6345.

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Foundation.

To alumni and undergraduates of the University of North Dakota, Boots is a legend. During the early 1930s, Brother Richmond was a star running back for the UND Fighting Sioux football team. His exploits on the field garnered him all-conference honors and the MVP trophy, and he led his squad to three conference championships. He has been enshrined in the UND Athletic Hall of Fame.

It was his skill as kicker that earned him the name "Boots," and the moniker has followed him to this day.

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Locklin, pinned the nickname on me when my extra point kick beat South Dakota State 7-6," explains Richmond. "It spoiled their Homecoming, and we won the North Central Conference title."

Boots continued to serve his alma mater after graduation. He shared his expertise as a civil engineer with the University, serving as chief engineer for the UND Parking Committee and as a member of the Athletic Building Commission. Boots is also a loyal member of the UND Letterman's Club, and he has made a major finan-

cial commitment to the athletic department. Brother Richmond also donates much of his time to civic service. He is director of the First National Bank of North Dakota and president of the North Dakota County Engineering Organization. He is also a member of the Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, the Elks, and Saint Michael Catholic Church.

Between his service to Phi Delta Theta, the University, and his community, Richmond managed to find enough time to develop and expand his own engineering firm. Although his sons now run the business, Boots continues to guide them on this

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Missouri Alpha reunion: Jim McKinney, Bob Carr, Marge McKinney, John and Illy Ingraham, Jerry and Kitty Seigfreid, Jean and Donn Harrison, and Lois and Bob Burnett.

Valley of the Sun, Ariz.

Contact: Don Thompson
602/396-9902

After a successful summer hosting the international Convention, we are looking forward to 1995.

We continue to meet on the first Saturday of each month at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe at 8:00 a.m. All local alumni are welcome to join us, and during the winter months we invite all vacationing Phis to our activities.

Our Christmas social was held at Bob Williams', *Butler '67*, house at the Phoenix Country Club on December 10 at 7:00 p.m., and everyone had a wonderful time.

Our annual Founders Day will be held again at Monti's in Tempe on the first Friday in March. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the cost will be \$12.00 for dues-paying alumni, \$17.50 for others.

Alumni who are eligible for the Silver or Golden Legion this year, should contact Don Thompson as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in coordinating the annual golf tournament this spring should contact Russ Gillard, *GMI-EMI '71*. The event will be held the first Friday in June at the Camelback

Inn. We will announce the cost of entry fees later.

The club has agreed to donate enough funds to refurbish one room of the ASU chapter house if the Arizona Beta alumni can match that amount. We are dedicated to helping the local chapter achieve their remodeling plans this year.

This spring we will be hosting a Lou Gehrig Night at a Phoenix Firebirds baseball game. We will be sending additional information on this event soon.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Contact: Jamie Meehan
305/527-6300

More than 30 members attended our September meeting, and Bill Deam, president of the Miami Alumni Club, was our guest. He informed us of the most recent activities to reestablish a chapter at the University of Miami. Alumni living in Southern Florida who are interested in helping should call Bill at 305/387-4701.

At our October meeting, we held a doubles tennis tournament at the Lauderdale Yacht Club in the afternoon. Everyone had a great time playing or socializing at poolside.

Upcoming Events

February 24, 1995. New York Beta (Union) 111th Founders Day, Contact Phil Boyce (518) 370-4942.

February 24-25, 1995. Florida Alpha (University of Florida) 70th Anniversary, Contact Geoff Spiegel (904) 376-7999.

February 25, 1995. St. Pete Beach, Fla., Alumni Club 30th Founders Day, Contact Jerry Novario (813) 398-6508.

March 3, 1995. Ontario Beta (Western Ontario) 35th Anniversary, Contact Bob Sharratt (416) 203-3376.

March 11, 1995. South Carolina Gamma (Clemson) 25th Anniversary, Contact Mike Duda (803) 654-4995.

March 18, 1995. Ontario Gamma/Steel City Alumni Club Founders Day. Contact Brent Herspiegel (905) 577-6429

April 28-30, 1995. Washington Beta (Whitman), 4/28/95, Chapter's 80th Anniversary and Alumni Reunion, Contact Pete Reid (509) 525-0556.

June 1, 1995. Southwest Washington Alumni Club's 30th Anniversary, Contact Carey Randow (206) 586-2096.

For additional information on club activities or chapter alumni events, call the director of alumni services, Conrad Thiede, at General Headquarters (513) 523-6345.

We meet the second Friday of every month at the Lauderdale Yacht Club, 11:30 a.m. All Phis and guests are welcome.

Emporia, Kans.

Contact: Jim Gillett
316/542-3518

The club held its first No Caddy Classic Golf Tournament on September 24, 1994, at the Emporia Municipal Golf Course. Jim Gillett, *Emporia State '86*, organized the event, which attracted 28 alumni and friends.

Closest to the pin winners were Kevin Remy and Doug Creel. Roy "Stumpy" Stumbough won the longest drive, and Tony Russell had the longest putt. The winning team was Scott Wiley, Kevin Remy, Eric Traylor and Kraig Kirchner. The second place team was Corey Ervay, Doug Creel, Carl Fiegenbaum and Deric Idol.

The organizers would like to thank major sponsors



Wichita: Ross Way, Jerry Augustin, Dave Steadman, and Monte Shaw in the club's golf tournament in October.

Hopkins Manufacturing, Scott Capes, and Jim and Shari Gillett, as well as co-sponsors Tony and Lisa Russell, Jim and Donna Russell, Oliver and Mary Gayle Samuel, Roger Heineken and Wichita area alumni. Other prizes were donated by Jock's Nitch, the Keith Worthington chapter

of ALS Association, Coach's, Quality Industrial Products, and Donald Coleman. Special thanks go to the following people for volunteering their time and energy: Craig Tomson, Steve Gegan, Al Schiff, Ron Fowler, Scott Capes, Matt Brillhart, Dean Dailey and many undergraduates from the Kansas Epsilon chapter.

We thank the efforts of the tournament committee consisting of Jim Gillett, Tony Russell, *Emporia State '91*, and Bob Schiff, *Emporia State '86*, the tournament raised approximately \$700 to split equally between Emporia State scholarships and the Keith Worthington Chapter of ALSA in Kansas City.

The second annual No Caddy Classic is scheduled for Emporia State's community-campus weekend in 1995.

Wichita, Kans.

Contact: Lonnie Glen
316/721-2887

We held our Founders Day Celebration on May 25. General Council member, Bob Deloian, was our guest speaker. Retiring Mu West province president, Oliver Samuel, was named our Phi of the Year. Kansas Epsilon undergraduate, Brian Prothro, was named the Outstanding Phikeia among the Kansas chapters and received a scholarship from the club.

Harvey Tretbar was presented with his Golden Legion pin, and Maury Breidenthal received his Silver Legion pin.

We elected the following officers: President Dan Manson, *Wichita State*; Vice President Shane Goldsmith, *Emporia State*; Social Chair-

man David Payne, *Wichita State*; Treasurer Kelly Reich, *Wichita State*; and Secretary Lonnie Glen, *Wichita State*. Shane Goldsmith was selected to represent our alumni club at the 70th Biennial Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The alumni club has more than 70 members this year despite limited mailings and events in 1994. We are making plans to increase our mailings and events for 1995.

Our annual golf tournament was held October 8 at Braeburn Golf Course. Teams competed for low gross and low net prizes. The team of Ross Way, *Wichita State*; Jerry Augustin, *Wichita State*; Dave Stedman, *Wichita State*; and Monte Shaw won low gross. The team of Brad Babich, *Wichita State*; Brad Mitchell, *Wichita State*; Steve Orth, *Wichita State*; and Steve Barrett, *Wichita State*, won low net. Second place low net went to Dan Manson, *Wichita State*, David Payne, *Wichita State*, Dave Sandefur, *Wichita State*, and Brian Pistotnik, *Wichita State*. Oliver Samuel and Steve Orth won the Closest to the Pin. Brad Babich won

the longest drive, and Brian Pistotnik hit the longest putt.

We want to thank alumni David Payne, George Fahnestock, Shane Goldsmith, Dan Manson, Kelly Reich, Dick George, Albert Crouse, Don Kennedy, Kevin Dreiling, Scott Piper, and Lonnie Glen for their contributions. We would also like to extend special thanks to the Wichita State University athletic director, Bill Belknap, and the Athletic Department for their donation of a set of WSU varsity men's basketball and baseball season tickets. Several of the tickets were given away at the mixer following the tournament and others will be distributed to area alumni during the year.

We encourage any Wichita area Phis not receiving our newsletters to contact Lonnie Glen. We know there are many alumni moving to Wichita who are not on our mailing list.

Boston, Mass.

Contact: Rob Geoffroy
617/630-9697

The club is off to a fast start after being just recently reor-

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ganized. A group of recent graduates has formed the core group of our club, and we have taken the chapters at Bentley College, M.I.T., and New Hampshire College under our wing.

The club has great plans for the future. We are planning community service and social events for the winter and spring. Our Founders Day is set for April 21-22, 1995, and we encourage all area alumni to contact us for more information.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Contact: Bill Wrenshall
412/644-5503

We held our annual golf outing Wednesday June 8, 1994, at Champion Lakes Golf Course in Boliver, Pa. The weather was overcast and cool—but another day without rain. More than 60 golfers attended—31 Phi Deltas and 38 guests. This was one of our best turnouts.



Pittsburgh: Chuck McDonald, Jim Stopford and Jerry Cornwell, class of 1951.

Our oldest golfer was Howard G. Womsley, 89, father of J. Howard Womsley, *Dickinson '57*.

Darren Davies, *IUP '86*, had low gross of 87 among the Phi Deltas, and Herb Sachs had low gross of 80 among the guests. John Manzella, *Pittsburgh '81*, had low net of 70 for Phi Deltas, and Bill Aksin had low net among guests. Jim Mashey,



Amarillo: Kathy and Gary Hyatt, Bill Dean, Robert Isbell, Frank Heflin, and Tracey and Tim Henderson at Texas Theta's 30th Anniversary reunion and banquet, September 9-11.

IUP '87, had the longest drive on #15. Dan Miller, guest of Bill Wrenshall, was closest to the pin on #3. George Ogilvie, *Pittsburgh*, was closest to the pin on #7. Kevin Davis, *Pittsburgh*, was closest to the pin on #11. Richard Orr, guest of Bob Mather, *Kent State '65*, was closest to the pin on #14. Jim Schepis, guest of Bill Wrenshall, had longest putt on #9. Roger Tessaro, guest of Doug Yauger, *Pittsburgh '76*, had longest putt on #18.

After the tournament, we enjoyed the fellowship with a fantastic steak dinner. Tournament prizes were awarded by Doug Yauger and Bill Wrenshall.

Amarillo, Texas

Contact: Robert Isbell
806/353-4656

We are pleased to report that the club is alive and well. The club is headed in the right direction, and 1994 has been an outstanding year. We see new faces at every meeting and event. The number of members in the club who have paid dues in nearly 80, which has more than doubled in the last few years.

We invite all This in the Amarillo area to join us at noon for a luncheon held the second Friday of every month at Sutphen's BBQ located at 7701 I-40 West. The cost is \$10 for an all-you-can-eat family style meal.

We held the Texas Theta 30th anniversary reunion and banquet September 9-11. Events included a social at the Texas Theta chapter house on Friday evening. On Saturday a banquet was held at the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza at 12:00 noon. The guest speaker was former editor of *The Scroll*, Bill Dean. During the

evening, alumni attended the West Texas A&M Buffaloes football game in Canyon and held a reception following the game at the chapter house.

On Sunday morning the alumni golf tournament was held at the Preston West Course. The winners were Pat Swindell and Bruce Barrett. Second place went to Terry Wright, Rit Christian and Jerry Wooldridge. Third place went to brothers Michael and Garre LaGrone. The annual chili supper was held on Monday, November 7, at the Texas Theta lodge. We enjoyed many activities, including the NFL Monday Night Football between the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants.

Several members of the club assisted the March of Dimes with annual Executive Women's Kidnap. Invitations were delivered to the executive women in Amarillo along with a red rose. This project is one of the major fundraisers for the March of Dimes in Amarillo. In addition club members are assisting the West Texas A&M Quarterback Club and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

Have you returned your questionnaire?



By now you should have received a survey requesting information for Phi Delta Theta's 1995 Alumni Directory. If you wish to be listed correctly, please complete the form and return it. You will be contacted soon about how you can place your order for the new directory, the reference guide to all 130,000 of Phi Delta Theta's living alumni by name, geographical region and chapter.

If you have any questions about the survey or how to place an order, call Publishing Concepts Inc. at +1 800 395-4724, or call General Headquarters 513 523-6345.

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KSG	Kansas State	508 Sunset Ave Manhattan, KS 66502	913/537-3111
KSD	Wichita State	4000 East 21st, Wichita, KS 67208	316/682-6388
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MDB	Western Maryland	2 College Hill, W.M.C., Westminster, MD 21157	410/751-8685
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MOA	Missouri	101 Burnam Rd, Columbia, MO 65203	314/874-9506
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MOZ	SE Missouri	1050 Greek Dr. #211, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701	314/339-3589
MOH	Missouri Western	4525 Downs Dr, St. Joseph, MO 64507	816/387-8349
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NEA	Nebraska	1545 "R" St, Lincoln, NE 68508	402/436-6101
NEB	Nebraska-Kearney	Pod D, 1700 University Dr, Kearney, NE 68849	308/865-4231
NVA	Nevada-Reno	735 West, Reno, NV 89507	702/786-3842
NVB	UNLV	2378 Florence Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89119	702/798-5971
NHB	New Hampshire	Bx 1080, 2500 N River Rd, Manchester, NH 03104	603/626-9470
NJA	Rutgers	66 College Ave, New Brunswick, NJ 08901	908/214-0056
NMA	New Mexico	1700 Mesa Vista Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106	505/247-7447
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OHZ	Ohio State	1942 Luka Ave, Columbus, OH 43201	614/294-2536
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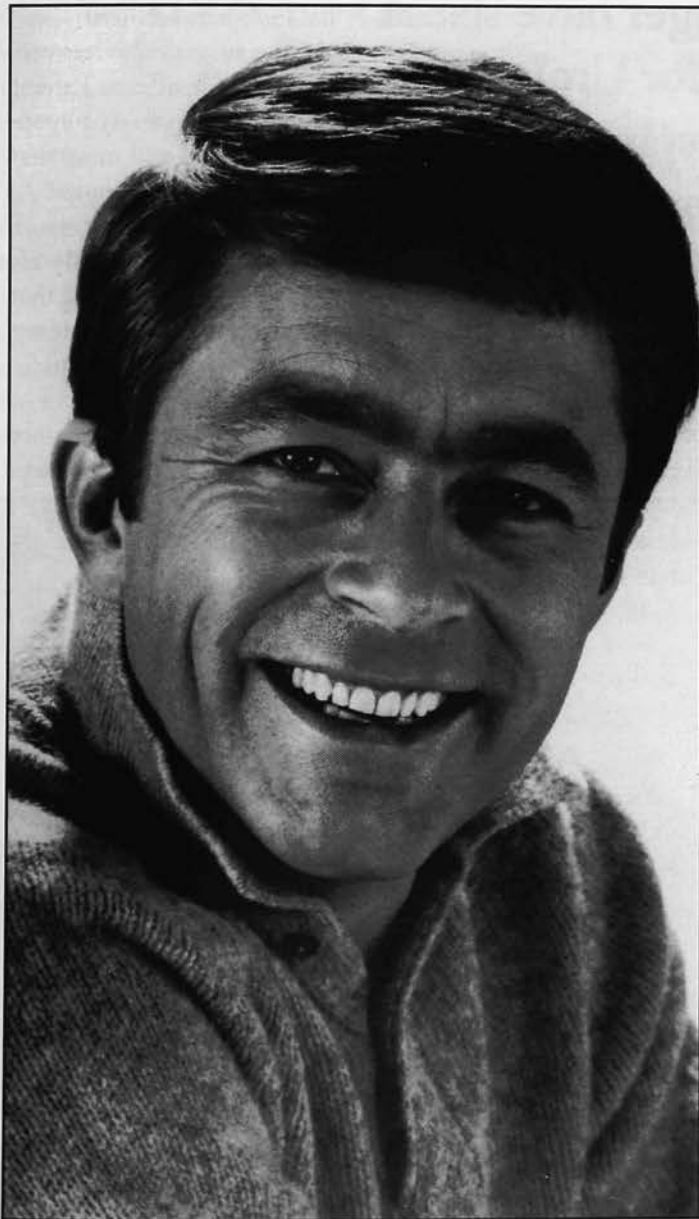
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Facing Cancer with Courage



The untimely death of Bill Bixby broadened the debate surrounding prostate cancer, the second leading cancer killer of men.

Bill Bixby, *California '56*, battled prostate cancer for two and a half years before he eventually succumbed on November 21, 1993. Brother Bixby's public struggle with the disease and his courageous will to live moved the people who grew up watching Bixby on television. Most Americans fondly remember the star for his roles on *My Favorite Martian*, *The Courtship of Eddie's father* and *The Incredible Hulk*, a series of

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television shows that spanned three decades. His most recent success was as the director for ABC's sitcom, *Blossom*.

For most men entering mid-life, Bixby's story was of their own fears. The number of men dying of prostate cancer is growing every year. In 1993 approximately 165,000 men developed prostate cancer and 35,000

primarily in older men. In 80 percent of cases cancer of the prostate appears in men over 65. The American Cancer Society reveals that one in ten men will develop prostate cancer by the age of 85.

Because prostate cancer affects older men, there is some contention among physicians about the proper screening and treatment. For men who have a life expect-

examination is embarrassing and painful, many men avoided screening for the cancer.

In 1986 a new screening method became available, called PSA or prostate-specific antigen, a blood test that detects cancer with reasonable accuracy. Because the test is simple and inexpensive, physicians are seeing a significant increase in the

over 40 with a family history of the disease.

A great debate surrounds the treatment of prostate cancer once it is detected. Radical prostatectomy (surgical removal of the prostate) has been a traditional treatment, but it has come under fire from many physicians and patients who say the surgery is often ineffective.

Bixby underwent radical prostatectomy in 1991, but a few cells escaped. Five months later the cells developed into a new onslaught of cancer that metastasized to his hipbones and liver.

The surgery also has unpleasant side effects. Patients often lose the ability to control urination and more than 90 percent can no longer have sex. A recent survey of the American Foundation for Urologic Disease found that 16 percent of prostatectomy patients would not choose the treatment again.

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died of it in the U.S. It ranks only behind lung cancer as the leading cancer killer in men.

During an interview with *T.V. Guide* in June, 1993, the 59-year-old Bixby recalled his doctor telling him the bad news.

"The day I was told I had cancer, Michael [Landon] was in the office next door," said Bixby. "That just overwhelmed me. When the big 'C' word hits you, it's very difficult to handle."

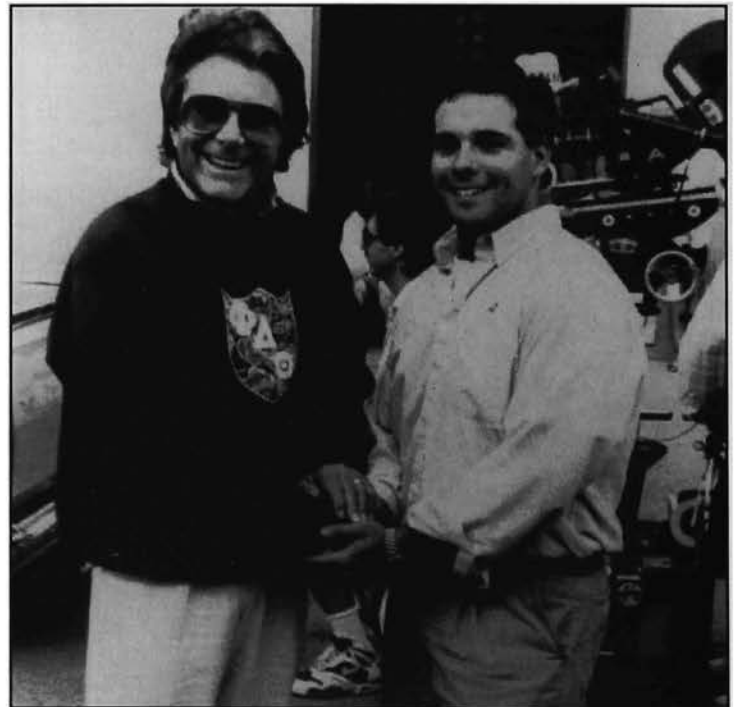
It seemed shocking that a man so relatively young and as energetic as Bixby would be stricken with prostate cancer. The disease is found

anycy of 10-15 years screening for prostate cancer may be unimportant, because the disease will not likely affect them. But for men like Bixby who are relatively young, early detection may be a life-saver.

"Doctors need to focus their screening efforts on men who are going to live long enough that it will affect them," says Dr. E. David Crawford, chairman of urology at The University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. "There's no question Bill Bixby would have benefited from early diagnosis."

For years cancer of the prostate could only be detected through a rectal examination. The disease may not produce symptoms in the early course of the disease. Hardening or induration of the prostate may be the only clinical evidence, apparent only during a digital rectal examination. Because this

number of men being screened for prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends an annual rectal exam and PSA test in all men over 50 and in men



Bill Bixby with Raymond Bennett, Iowa Wesleyan '94, in Albion, Iowa, in January, 1993. Bixby was directing a television movie for Roseanne Arnold.

Larry Baratta, M.D., Tampa '81, is the director of the Omni Medical Center in Long Island, N.Y. He has been a faculty member at Phi Delta Theta's Leadership College, lecturing on AIDS, alcohol abuse and other health issues.

prostate cancer will live five years or more, and many physicians contend that radical prostatectomy does not enhance a patient's chances for survival.

Instead other treatments are being recommended or explored including chemotherapy, prostate seed implantation (placing tiny radioactive seeds within the prostate), and cryotherapy (freezing the prostate to halt the cancer).

Some doctors even advocate a watch-and-wait philosophy, stressing quality of life over strict survival rates. What makes prostate cancer so controversial is that it affects so many but kills relatively few.

A 50-year-old man with a life expectancy of 25 years has a 42 percent chance of carrying microscopically detectable prostate cancer when he dies. There is only a 10 percent chance it produced any signs, however, and only a 3 percent chance it will have killed him.

Unfortunately, it was very clear after the failure of surgery that Bixby was one of the few men who would have to fight for his life against this disease.

Bixby was the first patient on the West Coast to try the experimental drug Suramin, a drug traditionally used to treat sleeping sickness. The drug had great results in stopping pain and, in some cases, stopping the spread of cancer cells.

He received Suramin intravenously during an eight-week program at the UCLA Medical Center in November 1992. During the program, he received thousands of letters from fans who had seen him being interviewed on

Entertainment Tonight.

"I had them spread out all over my bed," said Bixby. "I read them and I wept."

Although Suramin was successful in abating Bixby's pain, it had no lasting effects on the malignancy.

Physicians then tried chemotherapy and a combination of other drugs that seemed to work. The cancer seemed to slow then stop growing.

"Doctors aren't using the word 'remission,' said Bixby in June, 1993, "But they can't explain why I'm getting better."

Bixby returned to work on the set of *Blossom*, and seemed happy and healthy. He was quoted many times saying that cancer had changed his outlook on life and that he had gained a new appreciation for his friends and family. He continued to work up until the Tuesday before his death, and when he fell ill again even his co-workers expected him to return as he had so many times before, but without warning a new onslaught of cancer had taken hold of Bixby's body.

"If I am going to pass on, I want to pass on and not leave anything behind that was untended," Brother Bixby said in an interview on *Good Morning America* in January, 1993. "My responsibility is to tend to the life of the people that are involved with my life, I think."

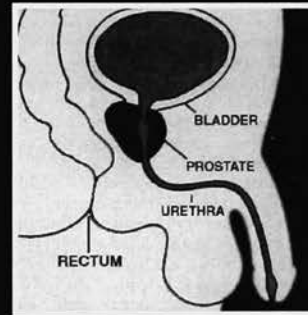
At the end of a talented career in entertainment, Bill Bixby's most lasting legacy may be the attention he brought to a disease that affects so many men. The way he lived his life in his final days may hold lessons for all of us as well. ■

What is the prostate?

The prostate is a gland that surrounds the urethra and that provides the fluid for semen during ejaculation. The prostate generally enlarges with age and can cause several urinary problems, which may not be in any way related to future development of cancer.

Researchers do not know specifically what causes prostate cancer, but some studies

link predispositions to the disease to a variety of sources including genetics, hormones, diet and environmental factors. Men with vasectomies may also have an



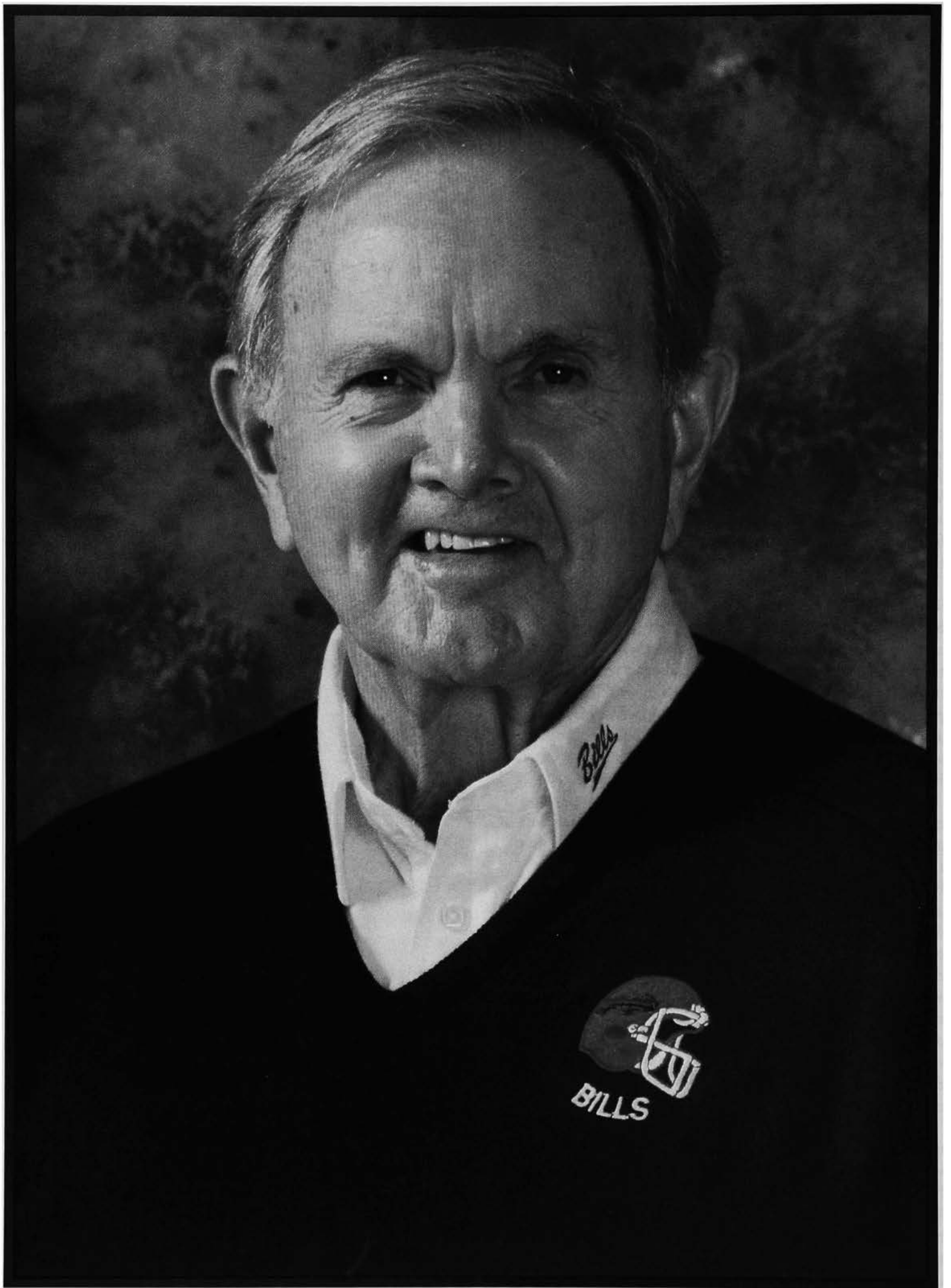
increased risk of developing prostate cancer.

It is interesting to note that nearly \$300 million was spent last year on breast cancer research while only \$50 million was spent on prostate cancer research (even though the number of people suffering from each disease is nearly the same).

Adequate screening is the best way to prevent prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends an annual rectal exam and PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood test in all men over 50 as well as in men over 40 with a family history of the disease.

For more information on prostate cancer call the American Cancer Society at (800) ACS-2345 or the Canadian Cancer Society at (416) 961-7223.

Information compiled from "The Prostate," by H. Salcedo, M.D., "What Every man Should Know About His Prostate," by M. Greenberger and M. Siegel, and the American Cancer Society.



Ralph Wilson

He gambled on a wild venture known as the American Football League 35 years ago when he built the Buffalo Bills. Now he is one of the most respected and longest-running owners in the NFL.

Few NFL owners have enjoyed the success of their franchise the way Ralph Wilson, *Virginia '40*, has since he built the Buffalo Bills 35 years ago. As the only owner of the Bills, he has seen his club grow from its early days as a member of the fledgling American Football League to the perennial AFC champion in the National Football League.

During his tenure as owner of the Bills, he observed two of his clubs win American Football League championships (1964-65) and seen his most recent teams win the American Football Conference titles in 1990, 1991, 1992 and 1993 on their way to an unprecedented four consecutive Super Bowl appearances in Super Bowl XXV, Super Bowl XXVI, Super Bowl XXVII and Super Bowl XXVIII. Two of his squads have just narrowly missed winning a

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two Super Bowls (1966 and 1988) when Buffalo fell in the AFL (AFC) title game.

Wilson is a folk hero in upstate New York. Once reviled as a penny-pincher who received criticism for not in-

made up that said 'Don't feel sorry for me' with the Bills' logo on them."

Brother Wilson has a lot to be proud of. He has watched one of his players, O.J. Simpson, become the

ment manager Ed Abramoski remain from the Bills first season. Wilson has seen quite a bit in four decades. What's the biggest difference? "It's not a county fair operation anymore,"

payments to get the extra seats. It was a good decision, because those seats rarely go unfilled.

"We've supplied this area with something that's improved the quality of life and given it some entertainment. Not bad for a carpetbagger cheapskate," Wilson says. "The politicians who wanted the team downtown are gone. I'm still here."

Brother Wilson was initiated as Bond number 415 at Virginia Beta, and he has not forgotten his classmates from the University of Virginia.

"The Fraternity was a very important part of my life where many great friendships were formed," says Wilson. "I have wonderful memories of my association with the organization and the foundation which it represents. The University with its historic atmosphere, the honor system and pleasant enjoyment at Phi Delta Theta all had a lasting impression on my life."

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vesting in the Bills, he is now regarded as the man who turned the franchise around and led it to four straight Super Bowl appearances. Never mind that they didn't win any of them.

"People come up, almost with tears in their eyes, and they feel sorry for me," says Wilson mildly surprised at the sympathy of Bills fans after the 1994 Super Bowl. "So I had a hundred T-shirts

dominant player of the '70s and move into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. In addition to Simpson, Wilson has seen 28 of his Bills selected to the Pro Bowl, 16 of whom were chosen since the 1988 season. Two of his most impressive players, Bruce Smith and (Phi Delt) Steve Tasker, *Northwestern '87*, earned the Pro Bowl's highest honor, Most Valuable Player.

Only Wilson and equip-

he says.

Wilson had his share of fights in the early days. When the local authorities wanted to build a stadium downtown, Wilson battled for the suburban location in Orchard Park and won. They wanted a dome; he wanted open air. He won. He insisted on 80,000 seats, and the area leaders wanted 70,000. Wilson guaranteed another \$5 million in lease

75 years of Phis in the NFL

More than 200 Phis have played in the National Football League over the past 75 years, and many have made an indelible impression on the game.

Al Wisert, Michigan '43, played in the NFL from 1943-1951 for the Philadelphia



Wisert

Eagles and was an All-Pro tackle from 1944-1948. He was enshrined in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1968.

Bud Grant, Minnesota '50, the Philadelphia Eagles' top receiver in 1952 made his

name as the head coach for the Minnesota Vikings during the 1970s. Grant took the



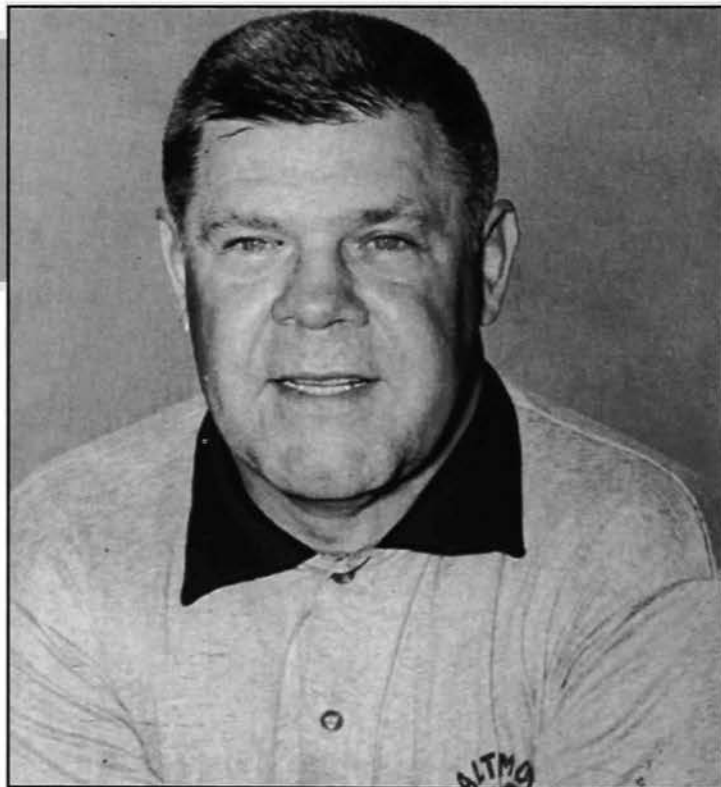
Walker

Fame in 1994.

Doak Walker, SMU '50, was the Detroit Lion's versatile halfback who ran, caught, and kicked with authority. He played from 1951-55 and excluding the 1952 season, never finished lower than third in scoring. He helped the Lion's to back-to-back NFL Championships in 1952 and 1953.

Weeb Ewbank, Miami (Ohio)

team to four Super Bowls and created the famed Purple People Eaters. He was enshrined in the Hall of



Weeb Ewbank, the only coach to win titles in both leagues.

Although he never played at UVa, football has been an important part of Wilson's life. As a young man he accompanied his father to University of Detroit and Detroit Lions games.

"I was an avid fan in the early part of my teens," Wilson recalls. "I could see the interest developing in professional football in the days of Leon Hart, Bobby Layne and (Phi Delt) Doak Walker, *SMU '50*. We could see how popular the sport was becoming."

His enthusiasm for professional football led him to purchase a minority share in the NFL Detroit Lions and later join ranks with Lamar Hunt (Kappa Sigma), and Bud Adams (Sigma Chi) and other members of The Foolish Club in an ambitious, but risky venture known as the American Football League.

In the beginning there was considerable skepticism regarding the AFL by the established members of the

NFL and the news media, but The Foolish Club (the name given to the original eight owners of AFL franchises) persevered and finally negotiated a merger with the older National Football League.

Recalling his early days in the AFL, Wilson says he "never thought about throwing in the towel, never considered selling the team. Of course, in the first three years we lost money. There were times when I reminded myself that I used to pay five dollars for a ticket to the Lions games, and I enjoyed myself and had no headaches. I would ask myself what I was doing here."

It was Wilson and the late Carroll Rosenbloom, then owner of the Baltimore Colts, who had the first tentative talks in January 1965, that eventually led to the AFL-NFL merger. A former president of the AFL, Wilson served as a member of the Expansion Committee

and the AFL-NFL Negotiations Committee. He was also prominent in the negotiations which resulted in a 1977 agreement between the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association. In the past he has also served as Chairman of the NFL Pension Committee and on the Labor Committee.

The Bills' owner is currently a member of several important league committees, including NFL Charities and the Super Bowl site selection committee.

As an active supporter of community affairs, Wilson is responsible for the Bills' strong relationship with the United Way, Roswell Park Cancer Institute and Children's Hospital. He is the founder of the Buffalo Bills Foundation (1987) and helped organize the Bills' Alumni Association and the Monday Quarterback Club.

Born in Columbus, Ohio,

Ralph Wilson moved to Detroit with his family when he was a youngster. After graduating from the University of Virginia, he attended the University of Michigan Law School. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II and earned his commission within a year. He served aboard minesweepers in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres.

Among his many business pursuits, Wilson is Chairman of Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Enterprises (headquarters in Detroit), which is a diversified management and investment company with interests in the constructions, television broadcast and venture capital industry.

Brother Wilson lives in Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. One daughter, Linda Bogdan, is the franchise's corporate vice president and a college scout, while another daughter, Christy Hofmann, is the director of merchandising. ■

'28, coached the Baltimore Colts from 1954-63 during Johnny Unitas's days there. Weeb led the Colts to NFL Championships in 1958 and 1959. Known as a fabulous quarterback coach, Weeb went to the New York Jets in 1964 and five years later, with the help of Joe Namath, beat the Colts in Super Bowl III. He accomplished something that has yet to be repeated: winning championships in both leagues. Brother Ewbank was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1978.

Jim Otto, *Miami (Fla.) '69*, played from 1960-75 as the center for the Raiders. He was perhaps the best center to ever play the game. He earned All-AFL honors ten consecutive years from 1960-70, and earned All-Pro honors from

1970-72, the first three years after the AFL-NFL merger. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1980.

Jack Ham, *Penn State '71*, was a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers' famed Steel Curtain and the preeminent outside linebacker of his era.



Jim Otto, All-AFL for 10 years.

He played from 1971-82, helping the Steelers to four Super Bowls and earning himself



Jack Ham

eight trips to the Pro Bowl. The league's 1975 defensive player of the year, Ham was inducted into the Hall of

Fame in 1988. He was also selected to the All-NFL team.

Steve Tasker, *Northwestern '84*, has been called the best special teams player of all time. He has been selected to the Pro Bowl five times and in 1993 became the first special teams player to be selected MVP of the Pro Bowl. His skills at punt blocking, kick returns, and coverage have made him the big play man for the Buffalo Bills.



Steve Tasker, 1993 Pro Bowl MVP.

On Campus

Banning Greeks

At private colleges in New England, students are fighting for Freedom of Association

By Rob Pasquinucci

In the land where American patriots once echoed Patrick Henry's cry, "Give me liberty or give me death," fraternity members are fighting to preserve the right to meet as an organized group.

Greek organizations are under seige in New England. Over the past few years, men's and women's fraternities have been banned at Bowdoin College in Maine and Middlebury College in Vermont, and fraternity leaders fear the movement toward political correctness could doom chapters at other schools across the U.S.

The move to ban fraternities at Northeastern liberal arts colleges can trace its roots back almost 30 years, when Williams College booted Greek organizations.

In 1986, Colby College eliminated fraternities, including Phi Delta Theta's Maine Alpha, because Greeks occupied housing the college wanted to designate co-educational. Citing Greeks as sexist and discriminatory, the administration banned both fraternities and sororities.

Malcolm Wilson, Colby '33, was the chapter adviser of Maine Alpha for 17 years. He says the college's ownership of the land the chapter



The former Maine Alpha chapter house is now a co-educational residence hall, ironically named Perkins Wilson Hall after Malcolm Wilson, Phi Delta Theta's former chapter adviser.

houses were built on made the fraternities vulnerable.

"That was the bad thing from the start," Wilson says.

The gender issue played a role in this pressure, Wilson says. "They wanted the women in the fraternity houses. They put pressure on us and a lot of the other chapters."

The banning of fraternities has alienated many Greek alumni.

"The college has lost a lot of fraternity men," Wilson says. But despite this, the campus "looks beautiful" after alumni donations paid for improved buildings and landscaping, Wilson says. "They must be doing something right."

Colby Dean Earl Smith says banning the Greek-letter societies has made Colby a better campus with more leadership opportunities for male and female students.

"It's a better situation, not only better for the institution, but for residence life on campus," Smith says. "The richer the residence life program, the less likely fraternities will survive."

Smith says he could see a place for fraternities on other campuses, but he doesn't agree with the single-sex nature of the organizations.

Members of banned fraternities likely wouldn't agree with Smith's assessment. Many of Colby chapters went underground to con-

tinue meeting in spite of a college rule forbidding any meetings of Greeks either on or off campus.

Chris Mistrangelo, a 1992 Colby graduate, was a member of the underground Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter there. He was named president of the Dekes 148th Convention in the summer of 1992 as a message to what Dekes call Colby's "faculty thought police." Belonging to a fraternity at Colby is grounds for dismissal.

This hasn't stopped Colby Greeks, says Mistrangelo. Many fraternities continue to operate sub rosa. "There are 40 to 50 of your own boys [Phi Deltas] up there," he says.

Leading the anti-anti-fraternity charge has been David K. Easlick Jr., an attorney and executive director of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Easlick has appeared on radio and television shows, written several articles on the topic and shot off hundreds of press releases to get the word out about fraternities in the Northeast.

Easlick can't understand college administrators' disdain for Greeks but believes

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the Political Correctness movement plays a role.

"They see us as elitist, sexist, and homophobic," Easlick says. "These are the '60s people who didn't join fraternities."

Easlick believes taking away students' right to associate freely is a violation of First Amendment rights. He has encouraged Deke chapters to take the matter to court. Although the legal battle has ended for Deke's Colby chapter, Delta Kappa Epsilon is considering legal options at other campuses, Easlick says. The fraternity's alumni newsletters are filled with information on the battles at Bowdoin, Middlebury and Colby.

Easlick describes the Colby situation as a "land grab under the guise of political correctness."

Morris Tooker, a 1991 Middlebury graduate, was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon's chapter as the fraternity system was disbanded. Tooker saw the fraternity system slowly lose privileges during his years at Middlebury. The chapters were forbidden to eat in their houses, alcohol policies became more stringent, and stricter rules were placed on fraternities.

"For us, it came in steps," Tooker says. "I wish we were a little more aware of it."

When Tooker and the other Dekes realized what was happening, it was too late. Middlebury declared all single-sex fraternities be gone from campus by December 31, 1990.

As Tooker left campus, the chapter and the General Fraternity were taking the college to court to attempt to get a temporary injunction

on breaking up the fraternity system. The judge ruled against the Deke chapter, and Greeks went "underground."

In defense of Freedom of Association, many Greeks point to *Healy v. James*, a 1972 suit by the Central Connecticut State College chapter of Students for a Democratic Society against the college because it denied the SDS "recognition" and use of college facilities that recognition allowed. The court ruled for the students, noting that state institutions cannot be "enclaves immune from the sweep of the First Amendment."

In 1991, Sigma Phi Epsilon won a settlement with Ohio University when the administration tried to improperly deny recognition. Conventional wisdom suggests that the strength of the *Healy* decision convinced the University to back down.

The strength of the Constitution weakens when the battle is taken to a private institution like Middlebury, Bowdoin or Colby, schools which are immune to Constitutional arguments because of their private nature.

Delta Kappa Epsilon still exists underground at Middlebury today, but chapter members fear for their academic lives. Membership in a fraternity results in expulsion from the college. Meetings are held far from college properties, chapter business is never conducted on campus phones for fear the college officials may have tapped the lines, and their chapter house is a distant memory.

The school does sanction co-ed social groups on campus, and members of those

groups now live in the former fraternity houses.

The underground Dekes, known as the Green Mountain Boys of Middlebury, are still fighting the school and its president, John McCardell.

In a letter responding to Middlebury Deke alumnus, Josh Sarkis, President McCardell defended his decision to disband fraternities.

"It is difficult to discern, even in the deepest penumbra of the First Amendment, any mention of the right of freedom of association," McCardell wrote. He went on to defend the rationale behind banning fraternities at Middlebury. "Like it or not," (the future) is a world where a single-sex, discriminatory organizations will have no place."

McCardell may not have had the same views in the '70s, when he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at Washington & Lee.

Easlick says the college's pursuit of the "illegal" students is almost comical. "It's like the Three Stooges," Easlick says. "They chase these guys around at 3:00 a.m. They have no sense of humor."

Middlebury's Deke alumni are angry with their alma mater and are showing their disapproval for the school's decision with their wallets, Tooker says. "I can pretty much say our group hasn't given a dime."

Easlick thinks results of the November election will help his cause. Fellow Deke, Rep. Robert L. Livingston, won reelection to Congress. Livingston co-sponsored the Collegiate Speech Protection Act (see sidebar), an amendment to the Civil Rights Act that will protect speech and association on all campuses receiving federal money.

At a speech given at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Convention, Livingston said the fraternities' battle is against a rigid form of mind control.

Livingston paraphrased Winston Churchill: "We are fighting on the campus; we are fighting in the fraternity house; we are fighting in the courts of law, and we will never surrender, never, never, never surrender!"

The legal battles and the underground chapters will continue, but Easlick hopes the assault on Greek life remains contained in the Northeast. ■

The Collegiate Speech Protection Act

The Collegiate Speech Protection Act is an amendment to the Civil Rights Act that would protect students' rights to free speech and association as proscribed in the U.S. Constitution. The law would apply to all U.S. colleges and universities, public or private, which receive federal financial assistance.

The National Interfraternity Conference endorsed the bill on December 7, 1991. Congressman Henry Hyde, the bill's author, said, "Fraternities have born the full brunt of the political correctness movement on our college campuses, and your support will greatly assist our efforts to enact the bill."

The legislation was subsequently buried in subcommittee, but there is renewed hope that it may be reintroduced when Hyde becomes the new chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

If you would like show your support for a reintroduction of the Collegiate Speech Protection Act in the 104th Congress, write to your congressman, US House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510, or call the switchboard for your congressman's phone number: 202/225-3121.

A trail to a cure

Georgia Tech wins the 1994 Paul Beam Trophy

The 1994 winner of the Paul C. Beam Trophy, for best philanthropy, raised an astounding \$280,000 for the Leukemia Society of Georgia.

Last fall Georgia Delta Phis, Chris Gaylor and Ben Griffith '90, as well as Ben's brother, Greg, planned and executed Trail to a Cure, a 2,100-mile hike following the full length of the Appalachian Trail to raise money in the memory of Willy Kelly, a friend who lost his battle with Leukemia.

The Georgia Tech Phis rallied around Gaylor and Griffith raising pledges and committing sponsors for the four-month trek.

"My hope is that this trip will come to represent a simple truth," said Ben Griffith. "That

you can accomplish anything if you are committed."

The \$280,000 gift is the largest single donation in the history of the Georgia chapter of the Leukemia Society. The money will fund a five-year grant to help find a cure for this dread disease.

Two chapters received honorable mention awards. Mississippi Alpha at the University of Mississippi held its annual Hoops for Kids, a basketball tournament that raised more than \$15,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas sponsored its 18th

annual Keith R. Worthington Memorial Basketball Tournament, which raised more than \$25,000 for the Kansas City Chapter of the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association. Brother Worthington, Missouri



Chris Gaylor, Ben Griffith and Ben's brother, Greg, before the start of their four-month hike along the Appalachian Trail.

'54, died from ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) in 1984. —Bill Beardsley

California Lambda University of the Pacific

We worked a variety of jobs at the Stockton Asparagus Festival this past spring, earning an amazing \$1,200 in three days! We hope to do even better this year.

We also initiated 22 men last spring, and the new members are excited about the Fraternity. We are starting off the fall semester with 44 actives and a Basset Hound puppy named Ralston, who is our mascot.

This past summer, several brothers journeyed to Scottsdale for the 1994 Phi Delta Theta Convention. Chapter President Mike Young, Warden Shawn Vasquez, Intramural Chairman Jon Coma and Chapter Adviser Doug Matheson brought home the Convention Golf Scramble championship. We were represented at Leadership College in Oxford by Geoff Miller, Shawn Vasquez and Mike Hess.

Many of the brothers hold leadership positions outside the Fraternity. Cameron Bailey is the Associated Student Body president, Deron Brewer is president of the College of the Pacific Association and a number of brothers serve on the COPA executive council. Shawn Windle is the president of IFC.

Brother Shawn Vasquez, community service chairman, organized a service event at the Battered Women's Shelter. On September 25, we gardened, built a new sand box for the children, and helped them with a variety of other chores. We will continue to support the women's shelter in the future.

Elementary schools in the area will benefit from the Adopt-a-School Program, an all-Greek service program in which we participate.

We held a gigantic back-to-school rush celebration called Volcano Bash VII. Led by Social Chairman Deron Brewer, we hosted alumni, brothers from other chapters and undergraduates from UOP. With the inspiration of seniors like Marc Schnieder and the help of the new Phis, the brotherhood came together to put on a flawless event. Historian Justin Matheson set up a booth,

which included a 9-foot-wide display of photos and descriptions of past fraternity events and a sign-up sheet for spring rush. More than 70 rushees gave us their names and addresses. For his hard work, Justin recently won California Lambda's Phi of the Month!

Recruitment continues to be the Fraternity's primary concern. Rush Chairman Jeremy White has been working hard to find the right men for the chapter with activities like Monday Night Football, and dinner parties. In the meantime, Pledge Educator Geoff Miller has organized our pledge program for our eight Phikeias in our fall pledge class. Geoff is also vice president of the College of the Pacific Association, a writer for *The Pacifician* and a nominee for Homecoming King! —Greg Wakeham

California Pi

San Diego State University

We are excited about 1994-95, and our theme for this year is "A Second Founding." We started out this year by moving back to 5505 and 5525 Lindo Paseo Road, this will provide more space for all of our upcoming events.

The brothers enjoyed our first preferential of the year, Boxers and Blazers, with Chi Omega. We also held our Fifth Annual Maze Daze on November 5 with a complicated

cardboard maze which included numerous theme rooms.

Our first Alumni Luau BBQ this semester pleased the alumni who thought it was a good addition to Homecoming weekend.

Jason Bramson and Vinit Batra attended Leadership College this summer, and J. David Gardner, Christopher "Slim" Olvera, Jason Andrews, and Jason Bramson represented us at the 70th Biennial Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. This fall we elected a new president, Christopher Olvera, who has done an excellent job resolving some of our problems. We also have a new chapter adviser, Erllove Cabana, who previously helped us for many years as president of our house corporation. Bleed Blue. —Thomas L. Freeman Jr.

California Rho Colony University of LaVerne

We are starting our second year at the University of LaVerne. In the past year, we have successfully made the transition from Sigma Tau Xi local fraternity to a colony of Phi Delta Theta. Chapter Consultant Kevin Dull recently visited the colony and was impressed by our progress.

The colony took part in its first deferred rush, a program established by the University. We pledged six new men, the most of

all the fraternities on campus. The colony has adopted one of the Southern California Highways to keep clean. We are also planning our Charity Ball philanthropy for February.

We are doing well and are looking forward to becoming part of the Fraternity. —Vince Wetzel

Florida Alpha

University of Florida

We are pleased to be finishing the chapter's 70th year at the University of Florida. We initiated 28 Phikeias last spring, making Phi Delta Theta the largest fraternity at the University of Florida with 165 members. We have continued the chapter's tradition of excellence with an outstanding fall pledge class of 32 Phikeias. Pledge trainer, Don Monk, has implemented a new Phikeia education program which will prepare these 32 Phikeias for the challenges of Brotherhood.

Due to the efforts of our rush chairman, Greg Weiss, Florida Alpha was recently awarded the Outstanding Rush Award from IFC. Our goal this spring is to win back the prestigious Buddy McKay Award for the outstanding fraternity at the University. Florida Alpha won the Buddy McKay award in 1993.

We are pleased to report that, of the University's 26 fraternities,

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we completed last year with a third place finish in both academics and athletics.

We are looking forward to our 2nd annual Ski Splash which will be held this spring. The proceeds from Ski Splash will be donated to the Boy's Club of Alachua County. Dean Quinlan has been hard at work as philanthropy chairman to make this event a success. We also sponsor a YMCA Youth Soccer Team, which is coached by Brother Dominic Freshwater and is currently undefeated. —*Evan H. Brown*

Florida Lambda

Ringling School of Art & Design

We raised more than \$300 at our fourth annual Casino Night for "Score for a Child." This organization gives money to handicapped children and their families in the Sarasota area who cannot afford wheelchairs, physical therapy and hospital service.

"This was the most successful Casino Night the chapter has participated in," said Brother Ted Cormier, vice president and community service chairman. "We hold the event on the Ringling campus and invite students and their parents during the week of orientation. Local businesses were helpful in giving their time and products to help make this event the success that it was."

The chapter has 17 brothers and conducts several community service projects each year.

Ringling School of Art and Design, founded in 1931, is a nonprofit, accredited college of visual arts. Ringling offers a four-year curriculum integrating the liberal arts into B.F.A. degree programs in Computer Animation, Fine Arts, Graphic Design, Illustration and Interior Design. A minor in Photography is also offered. —*Ted Cormier*

Illinois Alpha

Northwestern University

Last spring we excelled among the top fraternities academically, and the chapter continued a steady community service program.

The chapter also teamed up with the women of Pi Beta Phi last spring to place second in Maysing, an annual theatrical

competition between all the fraternities and sororities.

We initiated the largest pledge class on campus last year, and we are well on our way to continuing this success during the school year.

This fall Illinois Alpha is celebrating its 135th anniversary on the Northwestern campus. We held receptions on Homecoming Weekend, October 29, and Parents Weekend, November 5.

We are continuing our community service program as well as participating in Greek Week and other IFC-sponsored events. Currently one member serves as an IFC committee chairman, four members play for the varsity football team, and three members participate in the varsity swim team. Brothers also play on various club teams including volleyball, rugby and crew.

We would like to thank the alumni who have supported us, and we encourage more alumni to get involved. Anyone interested in helping reestablish our house corporation should call the president, Brian Kavanaugh, at (708) 332-8849. —*Kevin Henretta*

Indiana Eta

Indiana State University

After the spring semester we sold our home to fund the purchase of a new chapter house. We had owned our house for 19 years. Architectural plans for a modern three-story fraternity house have been developed, and the chapter and its alumni are now in the process of acquiring land to build on. Within two years we hope to be living in a new house. We are currently living in student apartment housing.

Spring and fall rush were successful, as we pledged 15 new members. Our chapter now has 56 members. Our chapter GPA ranked in the upper half of ISU fraternities last spring.

Our annual Halloween party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters was held with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. We are also organizing our Adopt-a-Highway program for the spring.

We have a strong intramural program made up of three softball teams, five basketball teams, and a soccer team.

Indiana Eta will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1995. As we begin plans for a new house, we will not forget our former home or the memories it contained. These memories will strengthen an already mighty chapter. —*Rob Compton*

Iowa Alpha

Iowa Wesleyan College

This is a rebuilding year for our chapter. This fall we were hard pressed to replace last spring's senior class which had constituted the vast majority of the chapter. After a successful fall rush, however, we finally raised our numbers to a more stable level. We pledged eight Phikeias, our largest and most diverse group in the past few years.

The fall class includes four football players, two men from American Samoa, a world-ranked runner from New Zealand, and a senior from China. We anticipate that this kind of diversity in our chapter will lead to a future increase in rushees.

Iowa Alpha is very proud of our academic standards. Our GPA is significantly higher than the all men's average. We have set our goals this year at 3.20, which is well within reach.

We are proud to recognize vice president Bob Schenk for representing us at the Biennial Convention as well as Josh Besowshek and Dominic Miranda

for attending this summer's Leadership College. —*Dominic Miranda*

Kansas Alpha

University of Kansas

Kansas Alpha's year is off to a great start. We pledged 37 Phikeias, and the house is benefiting from their energy and drive. Our rush chairmen are already diligently working on ensuring an equally strong class for next year.

This year's intramurals again look to be a strong point for the chapter. After a second place finish in the all-campus track meet, the men appear to be on track for the Hill Trophy and are eagerly awaiting the football, soccer and basketball seasons.

We are also pleased with our scholarship, finishing third among fraternities. We look to repeat those efforts this academic year.

We have always enjoyed strong alumni support, and their participation and involvement is evident again this year. The alumni have been attending our buffets before Saturday football games and are helping with our rush effort. We held a special alumni golf tournament in October, which raised more than \$1,000 for ALS Association.

We raised more than \$25,000 for the Keith Worthington Chapter of ALSA last year, and we are on course to break that record. In the past we have received extensive



California Lambda members cleaned up the Stockton Battered Women's Shelter on September 25.

Trees for Tampa

Florida Theta wins the 1994 Stan Brown trophy

Florida Theta at the University of Tampa was named the 1994 Stan Brown Trophy winner at the General Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. The trophy has been presented annually

since 1987 to the chapter that organizes the most outstanding service project.

The members joined Boy Scouts of America, Boys and Girls Club, and members of Greenpeace in task force

"Green Tree," a project to beautify an underprivileged neighborhood by planting trees. Thirty-five Phis spent three hours planting more than 50 trees along a mile of urban streets.

"The strategy was simple," said Robert Horne. "Dig holes, unload and plant the trees, then embrace the feeling of exhilaration that comes

from improving the lives of neighbors in need."

Florida Theta was recognized with a Certificate of Appreciation from the mayor of Tampa at the Annual Earth Day Multi-Cultural Fair for the chapter's help in the project.

"The efforts of Phi Delta Theta set an example of community compassion that should be used as a model for all organizations to follow," Mayor Sandra Freedman said at the ceremony.

Massachusetts Gamma at M.I.T. received an honorable mention. Members hand crafted wooden toys for underprivileged children and distributed them to local hospitals and community service organizations during the Christmas season. —Nathan Thomas



Past president of the General Council, Stan Brown, presents the trophy to Tampa's John Jackson.

donations from our alumni, and we are now supplementing that money with corporate donations through the United Way. We hope to push our total donation to well over \$30,000 this year. —Jeff Nichols

Kansas Gamma

Kansas State University

This year has started off very well for the men of Kansas Gamma. We pledged 22 Phikeias this fall and all of them look to be very promising. We congratulate brothers Mark Allen, Eric Bersano and Arya Yarpeshkan who won the 3-on-3 basketball tournament this summer at Leadership College. We also had Phi in the Final Four of the all-three-university one-on-one basketball tournament.

We recently won the Kappa Alpha Theta kicks for C.A.S.A soccer tournament, which featured teams from all over Kansas. Our intramural soccer team is currently undefeated, and we hope to capture the soccer trophy.

We are also gearing up for Homecoming with Kappa Alpha Theta this fall, which we hope will be a very exciting event. We are also preparing for our Score for Charity football tournament, benefiting ALS Association.

Our four Leadership College delegates brought back many ideas, and we have set several goals for the year, including winning awards from the General Fraternity, earning a chapter GPA in the top quartile, placing in the top five in intramural sports, and being the best fraternity on campus.

Our 75th anniversary will be on December 30, 1995, but our celebration is set for the spring of 1996. We hope that all our alumni will join us in our festivities. —Kevin Masfee

Kansas Epsilon

Emporia State University

A hardy "howdy" from all 43 brothers of Kansas Epsilon. The 1994-95 year began with a bang as we pledged a large Phikeia class of 11 men. The new class is full of unique, intelligent, and promising men who will certainly carry on our tradition of excellence and diversity.

This fall, the men of Kansas Epsilon have been challenged to

excel in the Annual Phi Delt Pole-Sit philanthropy for the Emporia S.O.S. Battered Women and Children's Shelter. The decade-long tradition occurs during the ESU Homecoming weekend (October 21-22) and the community looks forward to it as much as they do the football game.

Last year the brothers gathered a record \$2,600 in contributions, at the expense of five shaving their heads. With greater enthusiasm, the brothers are working even more diligently to ensure that the coming Pole-Sit will be even more successful.

The brothers extend their warmest appreciation to Ollie Samuel, who recently retired as Mu West province president. Over the past 25 years, Ollie has been our guardian angel and the reason for our existence at Emporia State. All 362 of us who have been proud to be his "boys" will certainly miss him. Thanks for the memories, Ollie! —Brian Protheroe

Maryland Beta

Western Maryland College

We started the semester on top of "The Hill" once again. This fall several of our members refereed at a charity fund-raising soccer tournament for children in the Baltimore area. It was an exciting day of brotherhood and service to the local community.

The following weekend, we held the first Christopher Woodzelle Memorial Alumni Golf Tournament in memory of Christopher Woodzelle '89. The event attracted 32 Maryland Beta alumni at Bear Creek Golf Course in Westminster, Md. The winning team of Gary Harris '83, Carl Tarbell '83, Kevin Trezise '83, Craig Clary '83, and Mike Paglione '86 celebrated their eight-under victory afterwards at an informal dinner held at the golf course. This successful tournament would have never been possible, without the help of Harry Colson '89, Lance Hupfeld '85, Rob Zimmer '90, and Colin Fraser.

We plan to start volunteering at the Carroll County YMCA to assist youth basketball and other youth sports and activities.

We are taking steps to start the Chesapeake Alumni Club, which will serve alumni in the Washington-Baltimore metropolitan area. More information will be available in upcoming issues. —Christopher Lee

Massachusetts Gamma M.I.T.

We kicked off our community service calendar the weekend before the start of classes with a Cambridge and MIT organized day of activities for Cambridge youth, called City Day. Led by our

resident varsity gymnast, Chris Ellefson '95, the brothers sponsored gymnastics sessions where kids had a chance to go through a number of routines in the gym. The highlight of the program was a floor routine demonstration by Chris that left the kids shouting and clapping. It was the third year our entire chapter has participated in the City Day event.

On October 15, *Project America*, the national day of community service, took place at MIT. About 25 brothers split into three groups and headed off to locations around Boston and Cambridge to spend the day helping the community. Among the tasks: cleaning of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center, where a new drug and alcohol rehab center is in the works; cleaning and helping out at Rosie's Place, a shelter for abused and battered women; and giving a helping hand at the local Pentecostal Tabernacle. We are looking forward to our annual Toy Day project and new projects in conjunction with Massachusetts Chapter of the ALS Association. —Yeh-Jiun Tung

Michigan Alpha University of Michigan

The 1994-95 school year should be another great one for us. We started the year off by initiating eight new members, and we fol-

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lowed that up with one of the strongest rushes on campus. We pledged 11 Phikeias this fall.

Our upcoming philanthropy/community service events include participating in the Alpha Gamma Delta "Bowl-a-Thon" to benefit diabetes patients; holding a fraternity/sorority dance contest to help Leukemia patients; and participating in the Adopt-a-School program.

We are hoping for continued success on the athletic field this year. We placed second in the fall Fraternity softball tournament. We are currently preparing for soccer playoffs and the flag football season, in which we placed second last year.

More importantly, we participated in the 60th annual Mudbowl against Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Homecoming Weekend, October 29. This a great weekend for camaraderie among the brothers, and it also gives us the opportunity to reminisce with the alumni who return for the game. We are especially excited about this year's Mudbowl because ESPN 2 is planning to broadcast it. We have won the two previous Mudbowls and feel confident that we can make it three in a row. —*Ryan Feblig*

Michigan Delta GMI-EMI

The A-Section brothers pledged 25 new Phikeias this fall. This is the largest pledge class on campus in recent years. The B-Section brothers are presently preparing for another excellent rush. Their goal is to match the quality of last year's 13 initiates. These new brothers are: Chris Schults, Brett Franze Schascheck, Kyle Jones, Fred Taylor, Brett Helmreich, Jeff Shelagowski, Mike Brennan, Bill Wroe, Jason Piotrowski, Tim Walker, Scott Huter, Kurt Milburn, and Che-Su Tran. With a rush strategy that stresses a greater level of intensity, we should be able to accomplish these goals.

Both sections were awarded GMI's Greek Cup as overall intramural sport champions last year. For A-Section this is the fourth straight Greek Cup, and we are hoping to win a record-setting fifth championship this year. With

the success of the softball, soccer, football, and basketball teams, we are well on the way to another great year!

Our sixth annual Duck Race proved once again to be a great event. We raised more than \$2,700 to benefit Special Olympics. Dealing Black-Jack, participating in a phone-a-thon, and hosting Big Brothers/Big Sisters picnics are some of the other community service projects we have enjoyed this year.

Most recently, the hard work of Alumni Secretary Rob Binns led to another successful Alumni Golf Tournament and Softball Classic. Many of the alumni of Michigan Delta returned to GMI to enjoy a relaxing day of softball and golf. Homecoming and a Founders Day celebration are currently being planned to be held in conjunction with our annual semi-formal. For more information on this celebration, alumni should call us at (810) 239-2186.

—*Patrick McCloud/Brett Schascheck*

Minnesota Beta Mankato State University

We have started the year off on a good note initiating four new members and pledging five excel-

lent Phikeias this fall quarter. We have completed our highway cleanup and are looking forward to visiting the handicapped at the Harry Meyering Center. We have many other great community service activities planned for this year.

Our historian and IFC President Jason Klante was crowned Homecoming King. Dale Ross plays on the varsity golf team, and Tom Breuer is looking forward to a strong hockey season at Mankato. In our annual alumni Homecoming football game, the actives won 21-0. —*Dale Ross*

Mississippi Alpha University of Mississippi

Over the summer we sponsored five rush parties. The Greenwood Alumni Club held one party for both Mississippi Alpha and Mississippi Beta at John Emmerich's house. Dr. John Lucas III was elected president of the alumni club, and we want to thank him, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerich and the rest of the alumni for a successful party.

Lyle Bates also sponsored the alumni rush party in Jackson which took place at the Jackson Country Club. It was also a huge success

with over fifty rushees attending. We would like to thank him for his work. We held another party in Clarksdale on Moon Lake at Rob Ryner's lake house.

The forth party took place in Jackson on Lake Cavilier at Crymes Pittman's lake house. We would like to thank both of these alumni and their sons who are active members of the chapter. Our final party of the summer was in Memphis, and it capped off a great summer rush schedule. It also was big factor in helping us pledge 43 Phikeias from around the South. This was a busy summer for the Rush Chairmen, Scott Bates, Brian Glahn, Will McCraney and Brad Thomas, as well as the rest of the chapter, but it was worth it.

This past fall we held several alumni events around the state of Mississippi in order to improve alumni involvement as well as support for our house corporation. Sparky Reardon, *Mississippi '71*, helped organize these alumni events, and we would like to thank him for his continuing involvement. During Homecoming we held a meeting of all alumni, actives and pledges to discuss these and future alumni events.

—*Graham Sexton*



Missouri Beta (Westminster College) Phikeias helped beautify the Fulton, Mo., City Park during a community service project this past September.

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Missouri Alpha University of Missouri

This fall, we have been involved in an assortment of community service projects, helping both the young and the old. Meals-on-Wheels, a food service delivery for the elderly, has been a major community service project for our chapter and will continue to be. We adopted a section of highway just outside of Columbia, Missouri, through the Adopt-A-Highway program. Along those lines, we have also been active in a program put together by the Downtown Association of Columbia in which we go clean up the business district of the city by picking up debris, painting over graffiti, and doing other miscellaneous beautification tasks. We also raised money for the Ronald McDonald House, a program which provides housing for children whose parents are hospitalized. Many members of our chapter took time for Habitat for Humanity which provides housing for the homeless. Members of our chapter have been visiting local nursing homes every few weeks through the Candlelight Care Program to provide friendship to residents who don't have regular visitors.

In mid-October our chapter entered a three-man team in the Will Hawkins Memorial Golf Tournament which raises funds to provide a college scholarship to a

graduating high school senior.

—*Thomas Edwards*

Missouri Gamma Washington University

Over a three-week period, we were crowned champions of Homecoming, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and Greek Week. These efforts have improved our relations with sororities, other fraternities and the rest of the Washington University student body.

The development of strong alumni relations has been another area in which the chapter has excelled this semester. On Homecoming weekend, approximately 30 alumni from the 1970s spent an evening at the house. More importantly, we have finally developed a strong Alumni Advisory Board to help us run our chapter effectively.

We organized a successful fall rush once again. Washington University has a deferred rush system, and only upperclassmen can pledge in the fall. We pledged five new members who are now enjoying their pledge program. —*Howie Olson*

Missouri Delta St. Louis University

The brothers of Missouri Delta had a busy summer.

Jim Hoppe, the new dean of the Leadership College and former Scholarship Commissioner, has been appointed our new chapter

adviser, and he has given us many new ideas, which can only make the chapter stronger.

Jason Uetrecht, Mike Sudekum and Greg Melchior attended Leadership College this past summer and brought back numerous ideas we are considering implementing.

The new executive council has set many goals for the 1994-95 school year. One of our main goals is becoming involved in campus leadership. We plan to host a guest speaker to address drinking and driving and to sponsor other events around campus.

The coming months are going to challenge us. After having the most-improved chapter GPA last semester, we hope to improve all facets of our chapter. We are confident that as individuals and as a chapter we will meet these challenges. —*Michael Sudekum*

Missouri Epsilon

Southwest Missouri State

We are coming off yet another outstanding year after capturing the Founders Trophy for the second time in the past three years. We also welcome Brother Eric Westacott back to SMSU after his unfortunate accident last year. We extend our thanks to all of you who supported him.

We finished the 1993-94 school year by earning the top GPA among Greeks for the 17th time in the past 19 semesters. We finished second in sports and in Greek Week.

We began the new school year by initiating 10 new brothers and pledging 24 new Phikeias. We have many brothers currently involved in several community service activities, including Adopt-A-School and baby-sitting foster children. We are also planning a Miami Triad event to raise money for the ALS Association.

We are currently second in intramural sports following our three-peat in the Greek softball tournament. We are striving once again for the coveted "Triple Crown," first place finishes in grades, sports, and Greek Week, a feat that has never been achieved at SMSU. We are also working to keep the Founders Trophy and are continually "reaching for three" at

Southwest Missouri State University. —*Scott Bryant*

Missouri Zeta

Southeast Missouri State Univ.

On October 15, 1994, we celebrated our Third annual Boxer Rebellion. This event was postponed from October 8 due to rain. This is one of our favorite social functions of the year. Athletically, we have taken an early lead in intramural supremacy points by winning all-Greek softball and co-rec sand volleyball with Alpha Chi Omega. On September 24, we initiated 10 members in a morning ceremony. We also pledged 19 new Phikeias, and we are excited to have them with us.

During the 1994 spring semester, we placed second in grades with a 2.85 GPA. Congratulations to Roy Van Brunt and Nathan Thomas for being nominated finalists for SEMO's Man of the Year.

Finally, we remind all Phi Deltas to "Reach for Three," especially Eric Westacott of Missouri Epsilon. —*John Cusick*

Nebraska Alpha

University of Nebraska

Our rush chairmen, Adam Kirchenbaum and Donnie Fischer, led the chapter during a very successful summer rush. We pledged 29 Phikeias.

We participated in highway cleanup in last spring, and in May we held Phi Delta Theta Hardcourt, an indoor volleyball tournament. We also won Greek Week and finished third in all university intramurals. Presently, with a 2.9 overall GPA, we are in the upper half of fraternities on the UNL campus, and we were nominated for the Gold and Silver Star Awards.

So far this fall semester the men of Phi Delta Theta have participated in two philanthropies. The first was a carnival at Hill Elementary school that helped raise money for the school itself. The second was another carnival at Randolph Elementary that also raised money to benefit the children of that school.

We would like to recognize Aron Boumstein, an advertising student who is currently the Ne-



Josh Clement, Mark Swartz and Jay Bateman of Virginia Gamma all play for Randolph-Macon's varsity squad.

Freestyler

Utah Alpha's Jeff Gumeson is an aerial skiing superstar

Jeff Gumeson, 20, member of the United States Freestyle Ski Team, is taking the aerial world by storm. He wants to make the 1998 U.S. Olympic Team and compete at the Winter Games in Nagano, Japan. Freestyle is composed of



three disciplines: Ballet skiing, mogul, and the graceful and gravity-defying aerials. If you have ever seen commercials on television where skiers launch into triple-twisting-double-flips, well, that is what Jeff does. In fact he is the top-ranked aerial skier in North America.

"My family is a big ski family," the Winter Park, Colorado, native says. "My parents are avid mogul skiers themselves."

In high school Jeff skied for the Winter Park Freestyle Team and competed in regional events. In 1991, he won his first major event, becoming the Upright (non-flipping) Junior National Champion. Last year, he became the North American Grand Prix Champion.

Jeff has competed in five

World Cup events, and he was chosen the Old Spice Athlete of the Month in the February issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Jeff is competing in one of the most important events of his career this winter. He will compete in a North American Tour qualifying event, and if he places in the top three, he will earn a place on the United States World Cup Team.

With competitions scheduled year-round, it is difficult for the sophomore business major to concentrate on his college career.

"It's hard to go to school and be a skier, but I go to school whenever possible," he says. "Phi Delta Theta has given me social support and motivation. The Fraternity is definitely my home away from home." —Scot Henley

braska Cornhusker mascot. He participates in various football and volleyball games as well as making several community service appearances.

Our newly elected officers are: Scott Hankins, president; Greg Hunt, vice president; Tarek Mahrous, scholarship; Randy Robison, treasurer; Matt Brown, secretary; George Collins and Adam Kirchenbaum, pledgemasters. —Bryan Simon

Nevada Beta U.N.L.V.

The fall of 1994 looks to be the best fall semester we have ever seen. Rush was very successful, intramurals have greatly improved, community service remains a priority and our morale is high.

Because of informal summer recruiting, we already had a strong core of Phikeias to complement the fall pledges. We extended 21 bids, and 18 men accepted. The new members' attention to academics, strong athletic intramural performance, and devotion to our challenging pledge program has enhanced our image.

We are very early into the athletic season, but we have had a strong showing in tennis, flag football, volleyball, floor hockey and golf. It seems we are always on the road to the finals and a poten-

tial intramural championship.

During this past summer, we cosponsored an extensive highway cleanup with the MGM Grand Hotel and other local businesses that lasted most of a long, hot Saturday.

On October 3, Brothers and Phikeias attended the Take Back the Night Rally, an event raising awareness about violence and rape. Former Scholarship Commissioner and Leadership College faculty member, Sparky Reardon, *Mississippi '72*, was one of the keynote speakers.

On November 2, the chapter held the Donut Drive, an event we sponsored with the Mirage Hotel that promotes voting participation across the Las Vegas Valley.

With a strong social calendar, a growing alumni relations program, strong academics and devotion to the precepts of the Bond, the chapter has risen to a new level. —Andrew Lagomarsino

New Jersey Alpha Rutgers University

The chapter is approaching new goals as a tight brotherhood led by President Sean Reinhardt and Vice President Eric Miller. Theoretical organizational methods have become a reality. Each standing committee submits a weekly written report, and a new information

center provides information about committee and chapter meetings to interested parties.

We are on target to surpass our initial goal of 500 hours of community service for the semester (about ten hours per brother). Chairman Christian Bontigao has charged the brotherhood with a renewed sense of enthusiasm about service, resulting in projects which are both rewarding and fun. In little over one month, the chapter helped organize the annual New Jersey Book Fair, participated in Adopt-a-Highway and Rutgers Phone-a-Thon, and even hosted its own blood drive at the chapter house. The blood drive was particularly successful, producing 20 pints of blood in only three hours.

Scholarship chairman, Cheng-Teng Wang, organized our first Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Tea (in conjunction with the Sigma Kappa sorority). Students, teachers, and university administrators will attend the event at our house to share scholarship ideas and experiences and discuss opportunities for internships and apprenticeships. We hope the program will become an annual event.

Our house is one of the most striking buildings on campus, and we are taking full advantage of it. In the past few months, House

Manger David Beninda has overseen and organized the installation of a new tile floor in the dining room and new chandeliers and a hardwood floor in the foyer. — Christopher Lomot

New York Beta Union College

We started our year looking to improve alumni relations. The 1994-95 school year marks Union College's Bicentennial. Our chapter has planned many events to help our alumni and family celebrate this most historic event. Our new alumni secretaries, Philip Boyce, Adam Russell and Michael Nelson, plan to carry on a tradition that is growing each year.

On October 15 we had our annual homecoming festivities. Attendance was better than expected. Our alumni showed great excitement and interest in what was happening with our house and the college administration. We hope this turnout shows the increased alumni support we have been looking for.

The weekend of February 24-25 marks Union's Bicentennial weekend. On Friday night we are hosting a Founders Day/Alumni Appreciation Dinner and Awards Banquet at a nearby hotel in Albany. We are proud to have Anthony Ambrose, president of the General Council, as our guest speaker. We will also present awards to our alumni and active brothers. On Saturday, February 25, we will host a semiformal function prior to the Union vs. Harvard Hockey game. We are looking for a very large turnout for this event. We are enthusiastic about the strong alumni involvement this year and look forward to a fun and exciting year for both our active brothers and our alumni. —Philip Boyce

North Carolina Alpha Duke University

After recruiting a strong pledge class last spring, we are working to make this academic year a very successful one for the chapter.

One of our main goals is to continue to improve alumni relations. We held a great Homecoming Weekend November 18-20, making it one of the best

Morales named outstanding senior

J. Scott Morales of Missouri Beta was named Westminster College's Outstanding Senior in May. The award, presented by



Scott Morales

the college's alumni association, recognizes the graduating senior who has made the most significant contribution of service to the college, the student body and the community. Morales served as a participant in the CROP Walk for Hunger, a coordinator for Meals on Wheels and as a Big Brother in the local chapter of Big Brothers of America. He also served as president and vice president of the student body as well as vice president of the chapter. Morales was also a member of the exclusive Skulls of Seven local leadership society.

• Scott Graham of Texas Pi was elected the 1993 Homecoming King at Sam Houston State University. Graham has held the offices of scholarship chairman, chaplain, and social chairman in his chapter.



Scott Graham

• Jonathon Amacker of Mississippi Beta was recently named one of the 200 students chosen to receive the prestigious Truman Scholarship, which offers up to \$30,000 to students interested in careers in public service. The award is given to only one student from each state in the U.S. and to 32 students at large. Amacker, an honors student in political science and economics at Mississippi State, has previously won a Presidents Scholarship and was named the 1993-94 Senator of the Year by the MSU Students Association.

• When North Carolina Delta's David Rouzer graduated this past December, he was chosen to deliver the graduating class' commencement address. Rouzer, who earned bachelor of science degrees in agriculture business management and agriculture economics, also earned a B.A. in chemistry last May. Brother Rouzer plans to put his education to work as a congressional staffer working on agricultural issues. In his address, Rouzer urged the graduates to make a difference. Personal integrity, he said, will influence "how we will contribute to shaping the future events of our time."



David Rouzer

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ever. We hosted a barbecue on Saturday before the annual Duke-UNC game. On Sunday we held a brother-alumni dinner. We have had renewed contact with many alumni this fall and are hoping to see them at future events.

In other news, the chapter currently has a 3-2 record in Duke's intramural soccer program, and we are looking forward to competing in the soccer tournament.

We also held our Second Annual Charity Tennis Tournament to help fight Lou Gehrig's Disease on the weekend of September 23-25. Finally, we are, as usual, focusing much of our energy towards rush. We are holding about three rush events per week, including dinner rushes and theme parties. We have had a number of rushees who are very interested in the chapter.

In closing, we would like to remind alumni that they are welcome to visit the chapter at any time. —Mark Goodrich

Ohio Beta

Ohio Wesleyan University

We've been quite active over these first few months of the 1994-95 school year. Our officers this year are: Joe Cassidy, president; Adam Wachter, vice president; Chris Mariano, treasurer; Chris LeMoult, David Sprague, and Ken Dipaolo, social chairmen; and Chris Freeman, secretary. We held a fund-raising basketball tournament in which all fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan were invited as well as the Scholastic and Delaware communities. Eleven teams participated, three were made up of Phis. Delaware has received a good deal of time from the Phis.

On Sunday, September 11, we worked 40 hours in the community as marshals for the Annual Delaware County Brown Jug House Parade. This event as well as our weekly Delaware car wash has made Ohio Beta's presence known throughout the community. Ohio Beta has two varsity sport captains this year, Senior Chris LeMoult, captain of the lacrosse team, and senior Chris Mariano, captain of the tennis team. Rush is an aspect of Phi Delt, Ohio Beta, that is drawing the entire chapter's atten-

tion this year. As this has always been an issue of great concern, this year we are dedicating great amounts of time and effort to draw in a large pledge class of quality Phikeias. A team of four Phis won the Delta Gamma Tee-Off golf tournament on Saturday, October 1. During the weekend of October 21-22, Ohio Wesleyan held Fall Festival. —Chris Freeman

Ohio Epsilon

University of Akron

We pledged seven Phikeias at the beginning of the fall, and the new members are showing terrific leadership abilities. They have completed a successful fund-raising effort by earning more than \$100 parking cars for a recent Cleveland Cavs exhibition game. The

Phikeias participated in the IFC's new member retreat and Greek Life 101. They are currently planning a social with the pledge class of Delta Gamma. Congratulations to Andy Bair, Jason Hein, Rob Nickschinski, Bill Rae, Chris Smith, Jay Taub, and Ron Webb for choosing the best fraternity on campus.

The chapter is currently involved in the Adopt-a-School program. Nine brothers have the pleasure of visiting Mrs. Price's third grade class at Leggett Elementary a few hours each week. Also for the first time in recent history, we placed a brother on the Executive Council of IFC. Brother Mike Carter is the new vice president in charge of rush. Near the end of October the chapter visited

Akron Children's Hospital for Halloween. The Women of Delta Gamma assisted us in passing out toys and candy to the kids.

Our current officers are: President Matthew Snowberger, Vice President David Johnson, Secretary Scott Hertle, Treasurer Matthew Gulla, Rush Chairman Doug Kline, Phikeia Educators Robert Turning and Chris Cicen, and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver.

Our formal this semester was held at the Sheraton Suites. Special thanks to Brother Dave Thomas, Akron '92, for setting us up with a great formal. Finally, our Fourth Annual Class of '57 dance will be held in the spring, and we will be sending information to our local alumni in our winter newsletter. If you know of any quality prospective Phikeias attending The University of Akron please call us at (216) 253-0222. —

Robert Turning

Pennsylvania Nu

West Chester University

We are having an outstanding rush thanks to Rush Chairman Joe Lang. We attended several football games, held a barbecue for rushees and hosted chapter consultant, Rich Fabritius, as a speaker at our third rush meeting. We pledged seven quality men: Doug Teal, Miyo Lopez, Anthony Polito, Nick DeMatteo, Anthony Jacobs, Jim Bodrogi, and Drew Sagett. They are under the guidance of Pledgemaster Stephen Schwartzman.

We plan to continue last year's trend of winning numerous campus awards. Many brothers play Bingo with the elderly at Friends Hall, help clean up Goose Creek and participate in other community service projects.

We are 4-0 in intramural hockey and 5-3 in football. An extensive scholarship program is being developed by graduate educational advisor, Michael Gill, and scholarship chairman, Dan Kahl.

Dave Carson put in countless hours of work on the house, painting the floor and ceilings, clearing out additional basement space, renovating the kitchen, and planting flowers at the foot of the freshly painted porch. The base-

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ment was also expanded to provide several more square feet of space to be used for social gatherings, activities, and meetings.

Pennsylvania Nu would like to extend an invitation all Phis to stop by the house if they are in the area. —*Rob Longo*

Pennsylvania Xi Clarion University

We inducted our Gamma pledge class (second largest on campus) at the end of September.

We are doing very well academically. We had the highest GPA on campus with a 2.9 on a 4.0 scale last spring semester.

Our intramural hockey, rugby and golf teams, as well as our members on the varsity cheerleading squad, represent us well. We also have four members on student senate and the debate team. We are also trying to get the NIC's Adopt-A-School Program off and running this semester with the adoption of a local junior high school.

Our biggest accomplishment since being initiated was acquiring a chapter house where seven of our brothers currently live.

The Autumn Leaf Festival Parade is the big attraction for Clarion where 30,000 or more people flock here where the population is around 8,000. The fraternities pair up with the sororities to make floats for the event, and our float (with Delta Phi Epsilon) took first place. It a very big honor, since it is our first ALF float.

Since the addition of our colony in 1993, three charters have been revoked at Clarion, which leaves only seven fraternities on campus. We are doing all the right things to promote Greeks in order to keep the Greek system alive. We are playing an all Greek football game with Phi Sigma Kappa in October, and we are organizing many community service projects, such as Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-School, Special Olympics, and helping the elderly at a retirement home.

We welcome all Phi Delt alumni and undergraduates who would like to visit. Just give us a call at (814) 226-5439. —*Jasen A. Dunn*

Quebec Alpha McGill University

We returned to a chapter house with newly painted interior this fall. Brother Dave Jeffrey donated his time and effort over the summer to improve the facility.

Our public relations chairman has been busy this fall. We held a barbecue and fundraiser for the McGill Sexual Assault Center which raised more than \$1,400. We staged another barbecue event for Centraide, which was also a success.

Our new rush chairman, Mike Yeats, organized great rush events, and we hope to pledge a bigger pledge class this year.

The Founders Day Banquet will be held on March 11, 1995, and we hope for as good a turnout from alumni as last year. For more information on the event, call the alumni secretary at 514/287-7835. —*Jonathan M. Stone*

South Carolina Beta University of South Carolina

We are enjoying our new home on the McBryde Quadrangle with the other USC Greek residence halls. During the fall semester, the brothers were successful in pledging 14 outstanding young men. A

pledge retreat at Myrtle Beach, S.C., was held over fall break weekend, October 14-18.

Our Second Annual Alumni Barbecue was held on Saturday, September 17, at Chapter Adviser Peter Kennedy's home. Alumni and active brothers attended the USC vs. Louisiana Tech football game later that afternoon. For more information on the Mid-Carolina Alumni Club, Please contact Peter Kennedy, president, at (800) 778-8744.

The Phi Delt approach the winter 1995 semester with much excitement. If any alumni or actives from other chapters are in the Columbia area, please stop by our hall. We would like to hear from y'all. South Carolina Beta can also be reached on Internet e-mail at: catevau5@spanky.badm.scarolina.edu —*Vasa Cate Jr.*

South Carolina Gamma Clemson University

We are busy planning our chapter's 25th anniversary celebration to be held March 10-11 at the Ramada Inn in Clemson. We plan for this to be a great weekend not only for the alumni from 1970 but for all the alumni of Phi Delta Theta who have ties to our chapter. This will

be a great chance for everyone to get back together and see what their friends have been doing since leaving Clemson. For more information please call Brother Mike Duda at (803)654-4995.

Along with some fantastic social events the Fraternity has been involved in some philanthropies. Early in the semester, we held a car wash raising approximately \$100 for the American Cancer Society. On October 2nd, participated in the CROP walk, a six-mile walk around Clemson. Drew Alexander, Buddy Avery, Charlie Barber, Tom Bratcher, Rick DeSilva, Ben Gies, Brian Gerhart, Luke Jarret, Paul Kerza, Rob Scott, Jeff Terry, Phil Wash and Todd White raised money from sponsors. Together these men raised nearly \$200 which will be used to relieve world hunger.

Finally, the active brothers would like to thank Brother Arby Dickert, *Clemson '78*, for suggesting we start a new office known as reports chairman. The purpose of this office is to serve as an liaison between General Headquarters and the active chapter. Thanks Brother Dickert, we hope it helps us attain a Gold Star this spring. —*Benjamin Gies*



Ohio Betas Neal Granick, Joe Cassidy and Chris Mariano are congratulated by the Delta Gammas for winning their Tee-Off charity golf tournament in October.



Florida Alpha welcomed parents and alumni to Homecoming with spirit that even drew the attention of a local newspaper.

South Dakota Alpha **University of South Dakota**

We are off to a great start for the 1994-95 academic year. The fall began with a brotherhood retreat at Brother Chuck Boettcher's cabin on Lake Kampeska near Watertown, South Dakota. The retreat motivated everyone and served as a great start to what is becoming a banner year for our chapter.

Rush was very successful for this fall as we pledged 27 quality young men. This rush along with a revamped pledge program promises to serve as the base for a successful future.

In other news, Brother Troy Bartels was named to the Homecoming Royalty Court and at this time we are anxiously awaiting to see if he will be crowned Dakota Days King. We are busy preparing for Dakota Days as many alumni will be returning for the weekend.

Our intramural sports teams are also doing quite well. We are the only chapter on campus to be fielding two teams for the all-university team points standings. Phi Delt 1 is currently in second place in the standings, while Phi Delt 2 is in seventh place.

At this time there is an overwhelmingly positive attitude at the South Dakota Alpha chapter, and we are making great strides in nearly all aspects of the fraternity.
—Adam Kirsch

Tennessee Epsilon **University of Tennessee**

We have increased our membership by 50 percent since last fall, and this fall we pledged 16 Phikeias, the second largest pledge class on campus.

Major renovations were done to the chapter house during the summer. We also earned an overall GPA much higher than the all men's average at UTC. Six brothers represented us at Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio, this summer.

We participated in five community service projects. During Sportsfest, a statewide all-age sports competition held in Chattanooga, the brothers relayed scores and also assisted with data entry of the results. We also participated in Riverbend, The Southern Brewers Festival, and The City Lights Music Festival. During these events the brothers built stages, cleaned up the sites, worked at a booth for a local radio station, and helped a local brewery check IDs for those sampling the beverages at the Brewfest. Members of our chapter also helped the Children's Miracle Network collect donations to benefit the T.C. Thompson Foundation. The Foundation raises money for children's hospitals not only in the Chattanooga area but nationally. This year the charity raised more than \$500,000 for the Foundation.

We are planning our third annual Homecoming Bed Race to benefit the Chattanooga Food Bank, and we are organizing fundraising projects for our newly purchased house.

Texas Nu

Texas A&M

The 1994-95 school year has begun, and Texas Nu once again finds itself at the top of the 25 Texas A&M fraternities. This summer at Leadership College we were awarded the Silver Star and the General Headquarters Trophy, and we hope to be in contention for the Harvard Trophy next summer.

We initiated 26 of the best men Texas A&M had to offer last year, and we had another fantastic rush this fall recruiting a pledge class of 17 Phikeias, second in size among the big fraternities.

We currently have brothers serving in Order of Omega (including the vice president), Student Government (including the junior class president), Student Senate, COSGA (a national student government organization), Corps of Cadets, IFC, Texas A&M student radio, and several brothers on the Dean's List.

Last year we participated in The Big Event, a city-wide effort to clean up the city of College Station. We painted homes for the elderly as well as cleaned up a couple of yards. We also have an Adopt-A-Highway Program located just a few miles past the Phi Delt ranch. This year we have already raised money for the Jaycees so that they could buy toys for underprivileged children. Texas Nu also sponsored a hole in the annual golf tournament the Kappa Klassic which benefits MHMR. This spring we will host a major concert in the city of College Station to benefit the American Heart Association.

Among big fraternities last spring, we finished second in grades and fifth overall. For the second straight year we won the all-Greek intramural trophy, and the way things are looking this year it's going to stay in our trophy case for quite a while. We also placed first in the all-Greek golf tournament.

Texas Gamma

Southwestern University

We celebrated Homecoming at Southwestern University on the weekend of October 14-16. Texas Gamma hosted many alumni for the weekend activities, including the annual All-Campus Sing, a Saturday cookout, and several sports events.

We started off the weekend with a dinner on Friday night to honor Brother John Score II, *Southwestern '45*. Brother Score is a Professor of Religion and Philosophy at S.U. and is the Bishop Seth Ward Professor of Religion. Southwestern is raising \$300,000 in his name for an academic scholarship. The brothers of Texas Gamma would like to congratulate Brother Score and thank everyone involved in Homecoming '94. We look forward to seeing everyone for our Alumni Weekend in the spring. —Bryan Mauk

Texas Pi

Sam Houston State University

Fall 1994 has started off with a great rush, 16 new Phikeias were pledged. All of them are outstanding young men and have a lot to offer our chapter and Phi Delta Theta.

We continue to be very strong in IFC flag football. This fall two brothers were inducted into the Order of Omega: Chris Stevens and Eric Knustrom. Knustrom is also the Student Government Association president.

This fall we are planning to organize an alumni golf tournament, a flag football tournament as well as our second formal. This past fall marks the third year as a chartered fraternity, and we are up to Bond #106. We are very active on campus and continue to grow stronger. —Robert Budlong

Virginia Zeta

Washington & Lee

We pledged 14 Phikeias this fall, and they are already active on campus. Seven of them participate on varsity sports teams.

The house corporation has generously helped us upgrade the house with a new big-screen television and an entertainment system. These additions helped make our recent Homecoming

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Weekend a tremendous success. Brothers from as far back as the class of 1940 came back to see the chapter. Although the alumni were not able to witness much success on the part of Washington & Lee sports teams, they were able to see many current Phi play, including the captains of the soccer and tennis teams, starters on the golf and cross-country squads, and nine starters on the General's football team.

Traditionally Alumni Weekend in the spring produces a much larger alumni turnout than Homecoming, so we are preparing for that exciting weekend. Anyone interested in the Alumni Weekend plans keep an eye out for our chapter newsletter or write the chapter house at 5 Henry Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Please send any rush recommendations for next year to Ransom James or Clay Richards at the house. —
Bates Brown

Virginia Theta Lynchburg College

In serving our campus community, we recently organized a new rape prevention program which is earning attention around campus. We are working with a peer education group to make sure this educational experience is available to students. The program had been rejected by other groups because of the new approach of this particular workshop. We show a very powerful and shocking video about rape in residence halls across campus, and members facilitate discussion afterward. We would like to eventually show the program to the Lynchburg community as well. We have a tremendous amount of pride in this program, because we have shown the College and ourselves that we can make difference.

We recently pledged 12 new Phikeias, which is considerably larger than our last two pledge classes. We are also working diligently to purchase our present house. Being a new chapter, the brothers and Phikeias are searching for ways to make the house a permanent home for Virginia Theta. Because the college does not provide on campus housing for fraternities, this acquisition would be an incredible accomplishment.

We are the defending intramural football champions, and are currently 5-1 heading into the playoffs. The expectations for repeating the football championship are extremely high.

Washington Beta Whitman College

On September 27, 1994, we held a banquet in honor of Pete Reid, one of our most prominent and admired alumni. In honor of his service and contributions to Washington Beta, Whitman College, and the community, we formally inducted Robert R. "Pete" Reid, *Whitman '49*, into our chapter hall of fame. His distinctions include treasurer of Whitman College, special assistant to the president, and our longtime chapter adviser. Whitman's Pete Reid Young Alumni Award and Reid Field are named for him. He joins such distinguished Washington Beta alumni as Ralph Cordiner, Donald Sherwood, Dorsey Baker, Harold Lyman, and Harper Joy in our hall of fame. The banquet was attended by the Whitman College presi-

dent, dean of faculty, dean of students, members of the faculty, Phi Delts and their dates.

This banquet was the first in series of special events designed to celebrate our 80th Anniversary as a chapter at Whitman College. In preparation for this year's activities, we returned to Walla Walla a week and a half in advance to work on improving the physical condition of the house. We will be working with the alumni to raise funds in hope of refurbishing the structural integrity of our aging, 80-year-old home. We hope to have the house in top shape for our All-Phi Reunion, which will be held on April 28-30, 1995. For more information on the event, call us at (509) 527-5751. —*Chris Piekarski*

Washington Gamma Washington State University

We are in the process of reestablishing our alumni program and our philanthropy program. In early October, we volunteered our time and effort to a program called Palouse Habitat for Humanity. This organization builds homes

around the Palouse area for families with limited incomes. We attended an open house for a family in Pullman who just received their new home. We disposed unused lumber, gave tours of the house and passed out information about Habitat for Humanity. This is only the start of what we hope to accomplish this year in the community.

Brother Dave Pennington, our alumni secretary, has been working to reestablish our alumni relations. His work on homecoming has been phenomenal. We are planning an alumni dinner for January, which we hope will attract alumni back to Washington Gamma. For information on this event, please call us at 509/335-5501.

This fall, Washington Gamma organized another successful rush, pledging 21 Blue Chip men and confirming our place on campus as the number one chapter. We are expecting a very promising and productive year, and our new executive officers are eager to accept the challenge. —*James Dawson*



Texas Pi brothers: James Glover, Dave Mulligan, Chris Herrlich, Andy Budlong, Jeff Tiley, Jay McGee, Will Lynch, Scott Graham, Jeff Peters, Nick Michael, Joe Pecht, Dave Moreau, Sam McGee, Chris Stevens, Nick Boyce, Jeff Heberling, Blake Warren, Craig Grove, David Henson, Robert Kelley, Jason McShaffry, Brad Vickers, Andy Anderson, Jason Williams and Brad Self.

Chapter Grand

Robin A. Bell

Former Alumnus of the Year dies at the age of 88

Robin Bell, *Ohio State '28*, died September 8, 1994, in Columbus, Ohio. Brother Bell won the Fraternity's Raymond L. Gardner



Robin Bell

Alumnus of the Year Award in 1983. He was the author of "Instant Executives," a

leadership manual distributed by General Headquarters and used by many chapters.

While at Ohio State, Brother Bell played varsity football and basketball. He was retired as group vice president of Midland Ross Corp., and he was a member of the Rotary Club, OSU Presidents Club, OSU Athletic Council, and Scioto Country Club.

Richard E. Galloway

Dick Galloway, *Akron '63*, died November 8, 1994, in Akron, Ohio. Brother Galloway served his chapter as president, and he



Galloway

lettered in varsity football. He graduated with a degree in accounting, and he then served in the United States Army and had one tour of duty in Vietnam.

His professional career began with Price Waterhouse where he became a certified public accountant. Later he joined Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and became assistant treasurer. He was involved in many professional, community and university organizations in the Akron area.

Dick was active in Phi Delta Theta, serving on the Walter B. Palmer Foundation for 19 years and on the Housing Commission for four years.

Robert E. Matheson

Bob Matheson, *Duke '67*, died September 4, 1994, in Durham, N.C., after a long battle with Hodgkin's disease. He was a member of the famed "No Name" defense that led the Miami Dolphins to two consecutive Super Bowl titles in the early '70s. He was key player in the "53 Defense," named for Brother Matheson's uniform number, that helped the

Dolphins finish 17-0, the only perfect season in NFL history.

Hobby H. McCall

Hobby McCall, *Southwestern '40*, died August 10, 1994, in Dallas, Texas. He served the Fraternity as a province president from 1952-55 and later as a Survey Commissioner. He was an attorney for more than 50 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received a Purple Heart and a Silver Star for action at the D-Day Normandy invasion.

Donald Sherwood

Donald Sherwood, *Whitman '22*, died September 22, 1994, in Walla Walla, Wash. He was a local businessman and benefactor of Whitman College who gave generously to save the college when it almost went bankrupt during the Great Depression. He gave nearly \$10 million to the college over his life time.

Brother Sherwood was also a member of Whitman's Board of Trustees and served as the president of the board.

Survivors include a Phi Brother, Cameron, *Whitman '23*.

Akron

- '40, Richard G. Hart of Yardley, Pa., 8/94
- '34, Robert M. MacFarland of Silver Lake, Ohio, 6/94
- '36, Fordyce M. Reese of Barberton, Ohio, 9/94
- '31, Henry S. Richards Sr. of Akron, Ohio, 9/94
- '29, Donald M. Traul of Monroe, Wis., 6/94

Allegheny

- '51, Cornelius H. Bonner Jr. of Gainesville, Fla., 8/94

Arizona

- '50, Robert C. Hoyt of Sonora, Calif., 9/94
- '33, Benjamin H. Yaeger of Phoenix, Ariz., 7/94

Auburn

- '31, Jefferson B. Feagin of Falls Church, Va., 2/94
- '48, Richard P. Sewell of Atlanta, Ga., 5/94

British Columbia

- '36, Richard V. Maclean of West Vancouver, BC, 4/94

California

- '30, Stuart C. Kierulff of Piedmont, Calif., 9/94

Chicago

- '38, James R. Henderson of Green Valley, Ariz., 8/94
- '25, Robert J. Mason of Cockeysville, Md., 6/94

Cincinnati

- '68, James A. Downs of Maineville, Ohio, 10/94

'54, Howard H. Wagner of Dayton, Ohio, 7/94
Colby
 '47, Carl R. Pizzano Jr. of Manchester, Wash., 6/94
Colgate
 '56, Robert D. Tuxill of Geneva, N.Y., 8/94
Colorado
 '25, William W. "Wes" Hamilton Jr. of Wheat Ridge, Colo., 8/94
 '34, Wilmer E. Parker of Chatsworth, Calif., 1/94
Dartmouth
 '53, Carlos E. Harrison Jr. of Rochester, N.Y., 9/94
Davidson
 '42, Samuel H. Booker of Bonita Springs, Fla., 4/94
DePauw
 '24, J. Harold "Bead" Read of Morocco, Ind., 2/94
Dickinson
 '35, Edward C. First Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., 5/94
Florida
 '50, Paul F. Cater of Naples, Fla., 5/94
 '57, C. Stuart Landers of Bradenton, Fla., 8/94
 '53, Thomas H. Pinel of Winter Park, Fla., 6/94
Georgia
 '44, Audley D. Tucker of Rome, Ga., 5/94
 '32, Charles C. Walker of Pensacola, Fla., 9/94
Georgia Tech
 '44, Mitner Y. Aldridge of Orlando, Fla., 6/94
Gettysburg
 '37, Donald S. Geistwhite of Harrisburg, Pa., 6/94
 '48, Robert H. Janke of Richmond, Va., 7/94
Hanover
 '33, Charles W. Butler of Oxford, Ohio, 8/94
 '23, Osmer S. Wells of Indianapolis, Ind., 8/94
Indiana
 '53, Kurt Ehlert of Mattawan, Mich., 9/94
 '57, James D. Goetcheus of Chillicothe, Ohio, 5/94

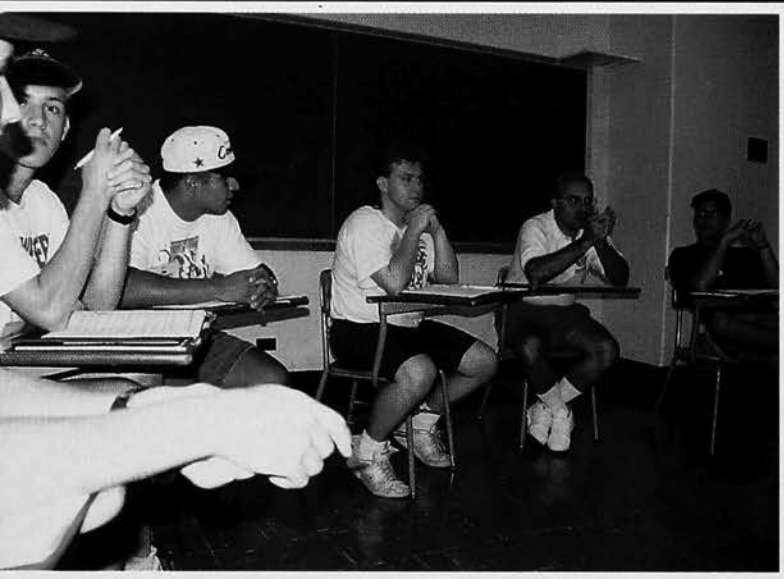
Iowa
 '33, Robert A. Apple of Malvern, Pa., 3/94
 '44, Garth B. McConnell of Des Moines, Iowa, 9/94
Iowa State
 '76, Gregory P. Morford of West Des Moines, Iowa, 9/94
Kansas
 '61, Philip M. Cartmell Jr. of Prairie Village, Kan., 2/94
Knox
 '40, Ralph L. Danner of Astoria, Ill., 6/94
 '90, David "Burney" Dunn of Fairbanks, Alaska, 10/94
 '37, Richard T. Goff of Knoxville, Ill., 4/93
Lawrence
 '39, Joseph W. Graf of Morton, Ill., 8/94
 '60, Thomas C. Hillman of Stevens Point, Wis., 1/94
Mankato State
 '68, Paul Getting of St. Petersburg, Fla., 10/93
Maryland
 '45, John D. Ruppberger Jr. of Baltimore, Md., 10/94
Miami (Ohio)
 '40, Walter A. Schieman of Delray Beach, Fla., 10/93
 '48, Robert L. Wells of Newark, Ohio, 9/94
 '52, George B. Zonars of Birmingham, Mich., 9/94
Michigan
 '42, James H. Gormsen of Laguna Beach, Calif., 8/94
 '50, Martin A. Marsack of Sacramento, Calif., 9/94
Mississippi
 '38, Samuel J. Foose Jr. of Lexington, Miss., 10/94
 '39, Richard B. Forman of Natchez, Miss., 2/94
Missouri
 '28, M. Reed Knight of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 5/94
Montana
 '39, George A. Hovland of Billings, Mont., 9/94
North Carolina
 '48, Fred H. Houser Sr. of St. Pete Beach, Fla., 10/94

'39, Al Maynard of Belton, S.C., 11/93
North Dakota
 '30, Donald W. McKenzie of Grand Forks, N.D., 6/94
 '30, Donald G. Watt of Tunkhannock, Pa., 12/93
North Texas
 '91, Robert W. Lankow of Dallas, Texas, 10/94
Northwestern
 '36, William G. Lister of Evanston, Ill, 5/94
Ohio
 '31, Daniel Kropp of Washingtonville, N.Y., 8/94
 '33, Charles W. Reamer of Athens, Ohio, 9/94
Oklahoma
 '29, Ward R. Vickery of Wichita, Kans., 8/94
Oregon
 '35, J. Richard Devers of Portland, Ore., 8/94
 '30, George L. Peterson of Beaverton, Ohio, 7/94
Penn State
 '45, Robert C. Hastedt of Dover, Ohio, 6/94
 '50, Albert V. Hays of Beaver, Penn., 8/94
 '31, Harold K. Sterrett of Clayton, Ga., 11/92
Richmond
 '59, Aubrey C. Hudgins Jr. of Richmond, Va., 8/94
South Dakota
 '59, James M. Burns of Las Vegas, Nev., 9/94
 '54, Gordon Graff of Venice, Fla., 8/94
Southern Methodist
 '50, James T. Mills Jr. of Weatherford, Texas, 5/94
Stanford
 '52, Thomas O. King of Walnut Creek, Calif., 5/94
Swarthmore
 '34, Thomas G. Casey of Annapolis, Md., 11/93
Tennessee
 '71, Franklin Wright of Knoxville, Tenn., 9/94
Utah
 '35, Vere Wiesley of Scottsdale, Ariz., 7/94

Vanderbilt
 '68, Morton B. Howell III of Nashville, Tenn., 8/94
 '27, James G. Stuart Jr. of Denver, Colo., 4/94
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 '37, Conrad P. Adams of Brattleboro, Vt., 8/94
 '50, Robert H. Ray of Ft. Myers, Fla., 9/94
Wabash
 '89, Kenneth R. Connell of Monticello, Ind., 10/94
 '27, Jerald B. Dunlap of Columbus, Ind., 8/94
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 '44, Robert A. Anderson of Ottawa, Kans., 9/94
 '73, Thomas A. DeVore of Coffeyville, Kans., 10/94
 '42, Edward L. Wallace of Houston, Texas, 9/94
 '26, Donald O. Welton of Tucson, Ariz., 8/94
Washington (Sea.)
 '63, John F. Keigley of New York, N.Y., 5/94
 '51, William R. Reid of Bellevue, Wash., 9/94
West Virginia
 '52, Thomas E. Gallagher of Huntington, W.V., 7/94
 '33, Clarence A. Quenon of Lewisburg, W.V., 8/94
Westminster
 '32, Eugene N. Newnham of Los Angeles, Calif., 8/94
Wichita State
 '30, Otis Schweiter of San Anselmo, Calif., 9/94

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Year	Name	Class	Home	College	State	Year	Name	Class	Home	College	State
1954	Howard H. Wagner	B.A.	Dayton, Ohio	Dayton	Ohio	1954	Howard H. Wagner	B.A.	Dayton, Ohio	Dayton	Ohio
1947	Carl R. Pizzano Jr.	B.S.	Manchester, Wash.	Colby	Maine	1947	Carl R. Pizzano Jr.	B.S.	Manchester, Wash.	Colby	Maine
1956	Robert D. Tuxill	B.S.	Geneva, N.Y.	Colgate	New York	1956	Robert D. Tuxill	B.S.	Geneva, N.Y.	Colgate	New York
1925	William W. "Wes" Hamilton Jr.	B.S.	Wheat Ridge, Colo.	Colorado	Colorado	1925	William W. "Wes" Hamilton Jr.	B.S.	Wheat Ridge, Colo.	Colorado	Colorado
1934	Wilmer E. Parker	B.A.	Chatsworth, Calif.	Dartmouth	New Hampshire	1934	Wilmer E. Parker	B.A.	Chatsworth, Calif.	Dartmouth	New Hampshire
1953	Carlos E. Harrison Jr.	B.A.	Rochester, N.Y.	Davidson	North Carolina	1953	Carlos E. Harrison Jr.	B.A.	Rochester, N.Y.	Davidson	North Carolina
1942	Samuel H. Booker	B.S.	Bonita Springs, Fla.	DePauw	Indiana	1942	Samuel H. Booker	B.S.	Bonita Springs, Fla.	DePauw	Indiana
1924	J. Harold "Bead" Read	B.S.	Morocco, Ind.	DePauw	Indiana	1924	J. Harold "Bead" Read	B.S.	Morocco, Ind.	DePauw	Indiana
1935	Edward C. First Jr.	B.S.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Dickinson	North Dakota	1935	Edward C. First Jr.	B.S.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Dickinson	North Dakota
1950	Paul F. Cater	B.S.	Naples, Fla.	Florida	Florida	1950	Paul F. Cater	B.S.	Naples, Fla.	Florida	Florida
1957	C. Stuart Landers	B.S.	Bradenton, Fla.	Florida	Florida	1957	C. Stuart Landers	B.S.	Bradenton, Fla.	Florida	Florida
1953	Thomas H. Pinel	B.S.	Winter Park, Fla.	Georgia	Georgia	1953	Thomas H. Pinel	B.S.	Winter Park, Fla.	Georgia	Georgia
1944	Audley D. Tucker	B.S.	Rome, Ga.	Georgia	Georgia	1944	Audley D. Tucker	B.S.	Rome, Ga.	Georgia	Georgia
1932	Charles C. Walker	B.S.	Pensacola, Fla.	Georgia Tech	Georgia	1932	Charles C. Walker	B.S.	Pensacola, Fla.	Georgia Tech	Georgia
1944	Mitner Y. Aldridge	B.S.	Orlando, Fla.	Georgia Tech	Georgia	1944	Mitner Y. Aldridge	B.S.	Orlando, Fla.	Georgia Tech	Georgia
1937	Donald S. Geistwhite	B.S.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Gettysburg	Pennsylvania	1937	Donald S. Geistwhite	B.S.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Gettysburg	Pennsylvania
1948	Robert H. Janke	B.S.	Richmond, Va.	Hanover	New Hampshire	1948	Robert H. Janke	B.S.	Richmond, Va.	Hanover	New Hampshire
1933	Charles W. Butler	B.S.	Oxford, Ohio	Hanover	New Hampshire	1933	Charles W. Butler	B.S.	Oxford, Ohio	Hanover	New Hampshire
1923	Osmer S. Wells	B.S.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Hanover	New Hampshire	1923	Osmer S. Wells	B.S.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Hanover	New Hampshire
1953	Kurt Ehlert	B.S.	Mattawan, Mich.	Indiana	Indiana	1953	Kurt Ehlert	B.S.	Mattawan, Mich.	Indiana	Indiana
1957	James D. Goetcheus	B.S.	Chillicothe, Ohio	Indiana	Indiana	1957	James D. Goetcheus	B.S.	Chillicothe, Ohio	Indiana	Indiana
1933	Robert A. Apple	B.S.	Malvern, Pa.	Iowa	Iowa	1933	Robert A. Apple	B.S.	Malvern, Pa.	Iowa	Iowa
1944	Garth B. McConnell	B.S.	Des Moines, Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	1944	Garth B. McConnell	B.S.	Des Moines, Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
1976	Gregory P. Morford	B.S.	West Des Moines, Iowa	Iowa State	Iowa	1976	Gregory P. Morford	B.S.	West Des Moines, Iowa	Iowa State	Iowa
1961	Philip M. Cartmell Jr.	B.S.	Prairie Village, Kan.	Kansas	Kansas	1961	Philip M. Cartmell Jr.	B.S.	Prairie Village, Kan.	Kansas	Kansas
1940	Ralph L. Danner	B.S.	Astoria, Ill.	Knox	Illinois	1940	Ralph L. Danner	B.S.	Astoria, Ill.	Knox	Illinois
1990	David "Burney" Dunn	B.S.	Fairbanks, Alaska	Knox	Illinois	1990	David "Burney" Dunn	B.S.	Fairbanks, Alaska	Knox	Illinois
1937	Richard T. Goff	B.S.	Knoxville, Ill.	Knox	Illinois	1937	Richard T. Goff	B.S.	Knoxville, Ill.	Knox	Illinois
1939	Joseph W. Graf	B.S.	Morton, Ill.	Lawrence	Illinois	1939	Joseph W. Graf	B.S.	Morton, Ill.	Lawrence	Illinois
1960	Thomas C. Hillman	B.S.	Stevens Point, Wis.	Lawrence	Illinois	1960	Thomas C. Hillman	B.S.	Stevens Point, Wis.	Lawrence	Illinois
1968	Paul Getting	B.S.	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mankato State	Minnesota	1968	Paul Getting	B.S.	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mankato State	Minnesota
1945	John D. Ruppberger Jr.	B.S.	Baltimore, Md.	Maryland	Maryland	1945	John D. Ruppberger Jr.	B.S.	Baltimore, Md.	Maryland	Maryland
1940	Walter A. Schieman	B.S.	Delray Beach, Fla.	Miami (Ohio)	Ohio	1940	Walter A. Schieman	B.S.	Delray Beach, Fla.	Miami (Ohio)	Ohio
1948	Robert L. Wells	B.S.	Newark, Ohio	Miami (Ohio)	Ohio	1948	Robert L. Wells	B.S.	Newark, Ohio	Miami (Ohio)	Ohio
1952	George B. Zonars	B.S.	Birmingham, Mich.	Miami (Ohio)	Ohio	1952	George B. Zonars	B.S.	Birmingham, Mich.	Miami (Ohio)	Ohio
1942	James H. Gormsen	B.S.	Laguna Beach, Calif.	Michigan	Michigan	1942	James H. Gormsen	B.S.	Laguna Beach, Calif.	Michigan	Michigan
1950	Martin A. Marsack	B.S.	Sacramento, Calif.	Michigan	Michigan	1950	Martin A. Marsack	B.S.	Sacramento, Calif.	Michigan	Michigan
1938	Samuel J. Foose Jr.	B.S.	Lexington, Miss.	Mississippi	Mississippi	1938	Samuel J. Foose Jr.	B.S.	Lexington, Miss.	Mississippi	Mississippi
1939	Richard B. Forman	B.S.	Natchez, Miss.	Mississippi	Mississippi	1939	Richard B. Forman	B.S.	Natchez, Miss.	Mississippi	Mississippi
1928	M. Reed Knight	B.S.	Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.	Missouri	Florida	1928	M. Reed Knight	B.S.	Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.	Missouri	Florida
1939	George A. Hovland	B.S.	Billings, Mont.	Montana	Montana	1939	George A. Hovland	B.S.	Billings, Mont.	Montana	Montana
1948	Fred H. Houser Sr.	B.S.	St. Pete Beach, Fla.	North Carolina	Florida	1948	Fred H. Houser Sr.	B.S.	St. Pete Beach, Fla.	North Carolina	Florida
1939	Al Maynard	B.S.	Belton, S.C.	North Dakota	South Carolina	1939	Al Maynard	B.S.	Belton, S.C.	North Dakota	South Carolina
1930	Donald W. McKenzie	B.S.	Grand Forks, N.D.	North Dakota	North Dakota	1930	Donald W. McKenzie	B.S.	Grand Forks, N.D.	North Dakota	North Dakota
1930	Donald G. Watt	B.S.	Tunkhannock, Pa.	North Dakota	Pennsylvania	1930	Donald G. Watt	B.S.	Tunkhannock, Pa.	North Dakota	Pennsylvania
1991	Robert W. Lankow	B.S.	Dallas, Texas	North Texas	Texas	1991	Robert W. Lankow	B.S.	Dallas, Texas	North Texas	Texas
1936	William G. Lister	B.S.	Evanston, Ill	Northwestern	Illinois	1936	William G. Lister	B.S.	Evanston, Ill	Northwestern	Illinois
1931	Daniel Kropp	B.S.	Washingtonville, N.Y.	Ohio	New York	1931	Daniel Kropp	B.S.	Washingtonville, N.Y.	Ohio	New York
1933	Charles W. Reamer	B.S.	Athens, Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	1933	Charles W. Reamer	B.S.	Athens, Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
1929	Ward R. Vickery	B.S.	Wichita, Kans.	Oklahoma	Kansas	1929	Ward R. Vickery	B.S.	Wichita, Kans.	Oklahoma	Kansas
1935	J. Richard Devers	B.S.	Portland, Ore.	Oregon	Oregon	1935	J. Richard Devers	B.S.	Portland, Ore.	Oregon	Oregon
1930	George L. Peterson	B.S.	Beaverton, Ohio	Oregon	Ohio	1930	George L. Peterson	B.S.	Beaverton, Ohio	Oregon	Ohio
1945	Robert C. Hastedt	B.S.	Dover, Ohio	Penn State	Ohio	1945	Robert C. Hastedt	B.S.	Dover, Ohio	Penn State	Ohio
1950	Albert V. Hays	B.S.	Beaver, Penn.	Penn State	Pennsylvania	1950	Albert V. Hays	B.S.	Beaver, Penn.	Penn State	Pennsylvania
1931	Harold K. Sterrett	B.S.	Clayton, Ga.	Penn State	Georgia	1931	Harold K. Sterrett	B.S.	Clayton, Ga.	Penn State	Georgia
1959	Aubrey C. Hudgins Jr.	B.S.	Richmond, Va.	Richmond	Virginia	1959	Aubrey C. Hudgins Jr.	B.S.	Richmond, Va.	Richmond	Virginia
1959	James M. Burns	B.S.	Las Vegas, Nev.	South Dakota	Nevada	1959	James M. Burns	B.S.	Las Vegas, Nev.	South Dakota	Nevada
1954	Gordon Graff	B.S.	Venice, Fla.	South Dakota	Florida	1954	Gordon Graff	B.S.	Venice, Fla.	South Dakota	Florida
1950	James T. Mills Jr.	B.S.	Weatherford, Texas	Southern Methodist	Texas	1950	James T. Mills Jr.	B.S.	Weatherford, Texas	Southern Methodist	Texas
1952	Thomas O. King	B.S.	Walnut Creek, Calif.	Stanford	California	1952	Thomas O. King	B.S.	Walnut Creek, Calif.	Stanford	California
1934	Thomas G. Casey	B.S.	Annapolis, Md.	Swarthmore	Maryland	1934	Thomas G. Casey	B.S.	Annapolis, Md.	Swarthmore	Maryland
1971	Franklin Wright	B.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tennessee	Tennessee	1971	Franklin Wright	B.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tennessee	Tennessee
1935	Vere Wiesley	B.S.	Scottsdale, Ariz.	Utah	Arizona	1935	Vere Wiesley	B.S.	Scottsdale, Ariz.	Utah	Arizona



Lots of class: The College offered more than 50 workshops on alumni relations, leadership, scholarship and other topics relating to fraternity management. RIGHT: Delegates line up for a photo.



Leadership College



Ben McAlister of Ontario Epsilon helps out at the Bunker Hill Home for Boys, one of two service projects at the College.

By the last day of the Leadership College, nearly all of the more than 500 undergraduate Phis who attended agreed that this program was the most important and successful event sponsored by the Fraternity. The four-day program held July 27-31 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, brought student leaders from chapters across the U.S. and Canada to the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta to learn new and better ways to operate their chapters.

Sponsored this year by a \$50,000 grant from the Educational Foundation, the College is funded mainly through a \$175 registration fee per chapter which pays for three delegates' room and board for four nights as well as

the entire educational program.

The College has been held biennially since 1987 and annually since 1990. The General Council made the College an annual program because it has had such an overwhelmingly positive impact on undergraduates across North America.

"This program gets better every year," said General Council Reporter, Art Hoge, who recently stepped down as Dean of the Leadership College. "Students continue to comment that this is the most positive and enriching program the Fraternity has to offer."

Phis attended more than 50 different workshops on alumni relations, financial management, Phikeia edu-

cation, recruitment, community service and a many other topics. The College also offered guest speakers, including Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference, and Maureen Syring, past president of Delta Gamma, who entertained the Phis with hugs and exclamations like, "Phi Delta Theta is my favorite fraternity!" while educating the Phis on alternatives to hazing.

Although the Phis spent much of their time learning about better ways to run their chapters, many also took time out for fun. Volleyball and basketball competitions, a T-shirt swap and the Pizza Party served as great diversions from classwork. On the first night of the College



The new dean of the College, Jim Hoppe, takes over in '95.



Sparky Reardon and Mo Shepherd served on the faculty.



Kansas Gamma (Kansas State) members Arya Yarpezesbkan, Erik Bersano, Kevin McFee and Mark Allen at the College.



Director of chapter services, Abe Cross, and faculty member, Rueben Perez.

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undergraduates received Comedian Jim Breuer with laughs and cheers, but only after they heard a warm-up routine from Chapter Consultant Dave Almacy, whose monologue about Morton George Williams' pledge program had people rolling with laughter. On Friday night everyone was literally hypnotized by Mark Pittman, a professional hypnotist and comedian who had volunteers believing they were everything from ballet dancers to pregnant mothers.

Service also played a role at the College. On Saturday morning, the Fraternity organized a group of volunteers to go to the Bunker Hill Home for Boys and spend some time with the residents.

These underprivileged kids really appreciated the visit from the Phis. Another group of brothers spent time beautifying an Oxford park. The Fraternity plans to make community service a part of future Colleges.

With all the workshops, service projects, general sessions and the fun activities, what did students feel was the most important aspect of the College?

"The interaction between the brothers," said one Phi. "I learned more about the Fraternity from the guys I met all over the country just by hanging out late at night or after the workshops. I am going to make sure my chapter sends as many guys to Leadership College as it can next year."



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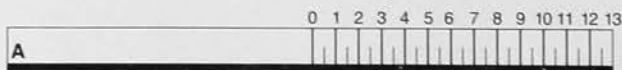
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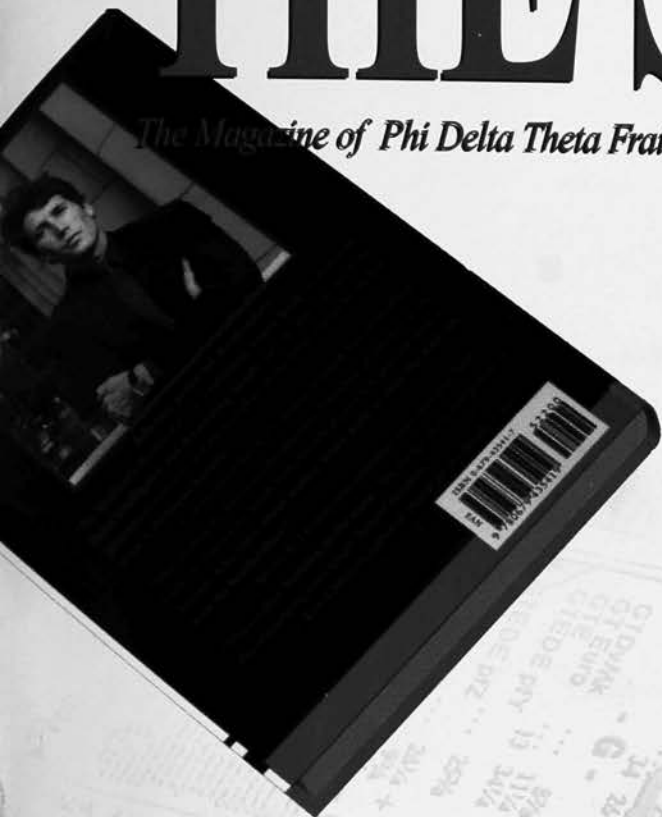
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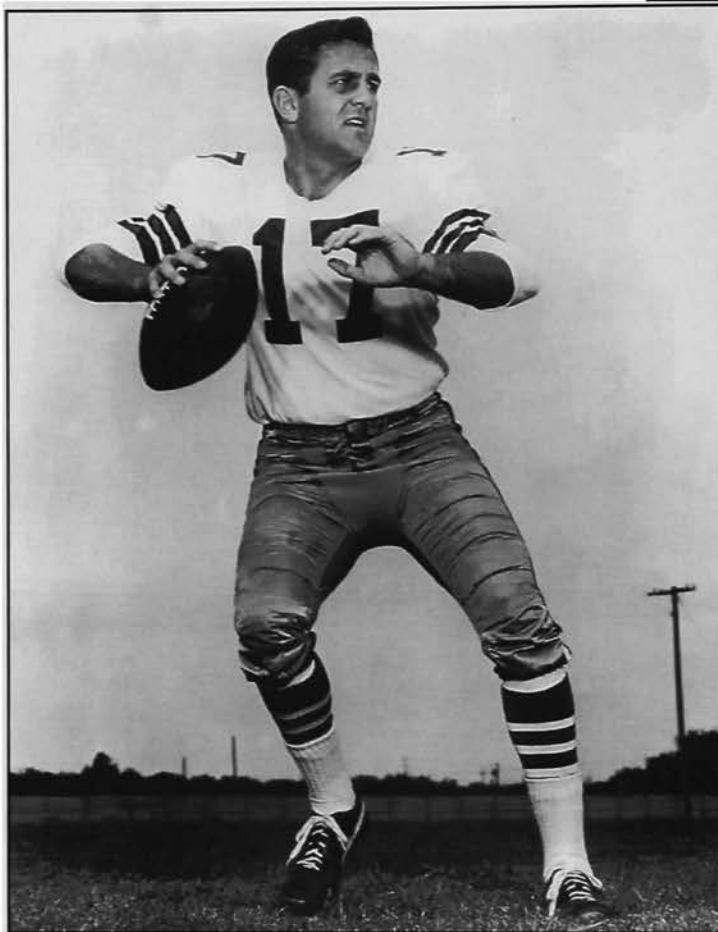
It is with great pride that I look forward to and read *The Scroll* every three months upon its delivery. I enjoy the articles about distinguished alumni, changes in fraternity life and awards given to deserving brothers and chapters.

The winter 94-95 issue was no different except in one respect—your article on 75 Years of Phis In the NFL (pages 22-23). Since this is the 75th anniversary of the NFL, an article showing Phi Delta Theta's alumni Involvement would have been timely. This article, on the other hand, was grossly underresearched. Yes, you mentioned the more famous of the Phis such as Doak Walker, Jim Otto and Jack Ham, but where was the more extensive information covering such ex-NFLer's like former Green Bay Packer great, Fuzzy Thurston; ex-Jet and Bear as well as current announcer for American Gladiators, Mike Adamle; former Patriot, Jack Mildren, who was recently Lt. Governor of Oklahoma; or current Chicago Bear, Trace Armstrong?

I think a quality article is due on this subject. I personally would like to know just how many Phi Delt alumni played in the NFL and exactly who they were. Maybe in the next issue or two someone could take the time to do this and do it right.

*F. Andrew Gappa,
Valparaiso '88*

Editor's Note: More than 200 Phis have played football professionally in the past 75 years. We only wrote about the handful we thought had a lasting impact on the game. Unfortunately, we could not list them all.



Among the missing: "Dandy Don" Meredith, SMU '60, quarterbacked the Dallas Cowboys, 1960-68.

Took the "t" out of the tackle

The winter issue was tremendous and very professional. On page 22, (Hall of Fame tackle) Al "Wisert" should be spelled "Wistert." I have the memory of a very sore chest to prove it.

*William S. Zerman,
Editor, Omicron Delta Kappa Society*

Congratulations to Tio Kleberg

Your fine article on (Distinguished Alumnus) Tio Kleberg (winter 94-95) brings to mind a story he may not know. The Brown Hotel in Lexington, Ky., has a long tradition of hosting a dinner each night after the Kentucky Derby to honor the

owner of the day's Derby winner. At the dinner, the hotel manager announces the room they have named for the winner. The plaque on the door reads: "The Citation Room," the "Secretariat Room," etc.

At the dinner honoring (Tio's aunt) Helen Kleberg, the manager came to the table and apologized.

"Mrs. Kleberg, I don't think we can carry the tradition dedicating a room to your horse for winning today," he said. "It would hardly be proper to put the plaque on the door—The Assault Room."

From Coral Gables, I join in applauding Tio.

*Fred Hartnett,
Union '24*

'The Scroll' continues to be a disgrace

I must agree with Brother William Hank who responded to the quality of the fall Issue of *The Scroll*, as it pertained to photographs.

The winter 1994-95 issue is not much better. The quality of color graphics and photos is not bad. However, the black and white photos have poor contrast, being much too dark. Can you please improve the quality of the black and white photos without degrading the color photos and graphics? It would be nice to identify a face, not a black blob for a head.

John Critchfield, Ohio Wesleyan '54

Fall issue frontispiece identified

The frontispiece of the fall 1994 issue of *The Scroll* is a photograph of the 1900 Convention in Louisville, Ky. My grandfather, John H. DeWitt, stands in the second row directly behind a man with a cane.

My grandfather graduated from Vanderbilt in 1894. He was a strong Phi and attended conventions in the early part of this century. I have a metal piece, perhaps to be used as a watch fob, from the 1908 Pittsburgh Convention. It is made of brass and is about the size of a silver dollar.

My grandfather was born in 1872 and died in 1937. From 1925 to 1937, he served as a judge on the Tennessee Court of Appeals. My father, Ward DeWitt, my uncle, John H. DeWitt Jr., and my great uncle, Dr. Paul DeWitt, were all Vanderbilt Phis.

*Ward DeWitt Jr.,
Tulane '43*

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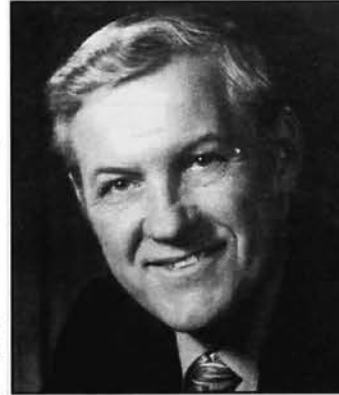
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In Search of 'Nationals'

Many, many years ago when I first became involved professionally with the Fraternity, I served in a role that is now identified as a Chapter Consultant. As I traveled across North America, many Phis, both undergraduate and alumni, would ask the question, "How are things at national?" In time, this became a bothersome question for two major reasons.

I soon learned that there was no clear definition of "na-



By Robert J. Miller

proves nothing because I have also seen members of the press treat the word "media" as a singular noun.

I see another lost battle in the future if I take on the task of eliminating "nationals," so I'll not try. If you wish to be proper, refrain from using either "national" or "nationals" in reference to Phi Delta Theta. Ours is a General Fraternity, served by a General Headquarters, which was created by a General Council elected at a

I felt I was doing quite well with my project until I paid a visit to one of our Canadian chapters and a member said, "How is everything at national?" With that, I chalked this subject up as a lost cause.

tional." To some it meant the General Headquarters; to others it was the General Council. The term was used in reference to the Convention, and to some undergraduates it meant everything in the Fraternity outside the local chapter.

Aside from the confused meaning of the word, I was concerned that Phi Delta Theta had been an international Fraternity since 1902, and I thought reference to any part of the organization as "national" would be offensive to our Canadian brothers.

It was easy, as a young man, to take upon my shoulders the task of changing all my Phi Delta Theta brothers if not, indeed, anyone in the human race who continued to address Phi Delta Theta as a "national."

Frankly, I felt I was doing

quite well with my project. I was free with my advice while visiting undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs. I was about to shower myself with accolades until I paid a visit to one of our Canadian chapters and one of the members said to me, "How is everything at national?" With that, my battle came to an abrupt halt, and I chalked this subject up as a lost cause.

An even more haunting rendition of this same subject has developed in recent years. Someone decided to add an "s" to "national," so that now we hear the query, "How is everything at nationals?" The term is no more clear than its predecessor and in some ways is more confusing. Is the word singular or plural? I saw it used in a column heading of a newspaper with a singular verb. That

General Convention.

If, on the other hand, you are a casual individual who prefers to wear his loafers sans socks and dines in Five Star restaurants wearing jeans and a T-shirt, go ahead and say "national" or "nationals." The rest of us will attempt to understand what you mean.

My personal editor and good friend, Charles Hooper, *Davidson '55*, suggests I explain to those who do not know me, that the preceding sentence carries with it "a tongue-in-cheek, twinkle-in-the-eye tone."

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50, is the Executive Vice President Emeritus for the General Fraternity. He currently serves as president for the Educational Foundation.

Keeping the Contract

Representative Jim Ramstad finds himself a veteran in the 104th Congress.

By Erik E. Nist

Many new faces appeared in the 104th Congress as the Republican Party was swept into power across the U.S., but one Phi found himself an old veteran in comparison. Congressman Jim Ramstad, Minnesota '68, was elected to his third term this past November from Minnesota's Third District. He is seen as a rising star in the Republican Party.

The Republican's new majority gives Ramstad added power. This term, he is serving on the Ways and Means Committee, and its Subcommittees on Trade and Oversight. He ranks 12th in seniority of 21 Republicans on Ways and Means. Prior to his appointment to the Ways and Means Committee this session, Ramstad served on the House Judiciary and Small Business Committees, as well as the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Ramstad also sees his new responsibility, as well as the responsibility of his party, to change the way the U.S. government works for its citizens.

"The shift in power means we have a great opportunity to downsize the federal government in a responsible way to lessen its interference in the marketplace and people's lives," Ramstad asserts. "The shift in power enables us to reprioritize

Erik E. Nist, Kent State '94, received his bachelor of science in public relations. He recently joined Yearic-Millea Inc., a public relations and advertising agency in Pittsburgh, Pa., as an account supervisor.



In 1992 Jim Ramstad authored the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill which guarantees victims' rights on campuses.

the allocation of hard-earned taxpayers' dollars in a much more cost-effective and business-like way.

"I am now in a key position to effect real change, both in federal policy and in the way Congress operates," he says. "Beyond that, I want to help my party maintain its majority in the Congress and win back the White House in 1996. As a member of the Ways and Means Committee in the majority, my work load and ability to get things done have increased significantly. I want to advance the policies that will promote economic growth and create jobs in Minnesota and across the country."

After several years of service in community and charitable organizations, Ramstad was elected to the Minnesota State Senate in 1980, where he served for ten years prior to his election to U.S. Congress. Now in his third term as a U.S. Congressman, Brother Ramstad says his political motivations and objectives are as steadfast as his days as a freshman representative.

"The people from the Third District sent me to Washington to change things, and that's what I have done," he says. "If anything, my time in Washington, has only convinced me more firmly of the need for the reforms I have long advocated."

Despite a negative image of politicians, Ramstad provides assurance to his constituents that public officials can make the government work for people.

"Nothing is more rewarding than working for your fellow men and women in public service," Ramstad says. "It's a high honor and privilege to serve the wonderful people of my district."

Ramstad's district echoed his sentiment by giving him 74 percent of the vote and the third-highest vote total of any race in the 1994 elections. Many leaders in Minnesota point to Ramstad as a potential Senatorial candidate, although he modestly avoids comment on that possibility.

Ramstad says leadership experiences in high school and college helped prepare him for public office.

"I was initially motivated to enter public service by President Eisenhower's visit to my hometown of Jamestown, North Dakota, when I was in elementary school," Ramstad says, explaining his introduction to politics. "In high school, my Boys State and Boys Nation experiences—where I met President Kennedy—stimulated this interest further. Finally my college leadership positions, provided by Minnesota Alpha, and a U.S. Senate internship in Washington after my junior year were very instrumental in my decision to enter politics."

Ramstad was initiated into Phi Delta Theta in 1965 and served as chapter president in 1967. During his college tenure he also served as an Interfraternity Council vice president and a Minnesota Student Association Senator. He encourages young Phis interested in public service to involve themselves in local organizations and in the

Fraternity to learn those important leadership skills that helped him during his political career.

"As the old saying goes, the world of politics is run by those who show up," he says, offering advice to aspiring public servants. "Volunteer to work on local campaigns, community events and charitable fundraisers. Apply for legislative internships at your state capitol or with your members of Congress. Take an active role in Phi Delta Theta by working on Committees and in leadership positions."

Congressman Ramstad has done a lot to positively affect the lives of college students. Both the Campus Sexual Assault Victim's Bill, now a law, and the Campus Speech Protection Act have helped students at college and universities around the U.S.

"My motivation and direction with the Campus Sexual Assault Victim's Bill was a concern about the high incidence of campus sexual assaults, as well as the inadequate response of officials at many colleges and universities," Ramstad says. "Too many young women were victimized twice—once by the offender and also by campus officials who would sweep the allegations under the rug.

"Clearly it was time for all colleges and universities to adopt campus sexual assault policies with the dual purpose of deterring rapes and establishing procedures to follow once allegations had been made."

The law details a plan of action universities must take when allegations of rape are made. It also identifies measures to ensure students' safety.

"While I do not claim that this legislation alone is respon-

sible, I was pleased that campus rapes were down 20 percent last year," Ramstad explains. "The reversal is very encouraging and needs to continue."

Another factor of campus life that Ramstad feels strongly about is campus speech and its related First Amendment rights. He cosponsored the Collegiate Speech Protection Act in 1992, a bill that would prohibit colleges from disciplining students solely on the basis of conduct that is speech.

"Clearly, we must uphold the First Amendment, and our campuses should lead the way," he says. "While the bill has not yet received a hearing, circumstances have changed markedly in this Congress. Representative Henry Hyde, the author of the bill, is now Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and I believe this legislation is still warranted and that Chairman Hyde will move the bill."

The bill would also have a profound effect on colleges and universities that are trying to prohibit Greek organizations on their campuses, making it illegal to ban Greek activities and organizations. Ramstad supports university activity and student rights.

Ramstad points to his college experiences, including his undergraduate days with the Fraternity, as a formative time for him.

"Phi Delta Theta taught me the importance of fellowship, working together with other people to accomplish goals and the rewards of volunteer work," he says. "All of these lessons are instructive in the world of politics where you need to work hard, collaborate and cooperate to accomplish your goals.

"Phi Delta Theta is truly a fraternity for life as I've experi-

enced since graduation. My brother Phis from my college days remain some of my closest friends. These ties to Phi Delta Theta have helped me immeasurably in establishing important friendships and opening new doors along the way."

Remembering Robert H. Gray

More than 12,000 Phis served during World War II, and 559 died in battle, but none served more valiantly than Brother Robert Hampton Gray, V.C., D.S.C., *British Columbia '40*. Gray was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross in



R. H. Gray: last Canadian to earn the Victoria Cross.

1945 after he led a suicide air attack on Japanese warships only a week before World War II ended.

Lt. R.H. Gray, Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve, of Nelson, B.C., flew off the Aircraft Carrier H.M.S. *Formidable* on August 9, 1945, to lead an attack on the Japanese shipping in Onagawa Wan (Bay) in the Island of Honshu, Mainland of Japan. At Onagawa Bay, the fliers found a number of Japanese ships and dived in to attack. Furious fire was opened

on the aircraft from army batteries on the ground and from at least eight warships in the Bay. Brother Gray selected for his target an enemy destroyer. He swept in oblivious of the concentrated fire and made straight for his target. His aircraft was hit and hit again, but he kept on. As he came close to the destroyer, his plane caught fire, but he pressed on to within fifty feet of the Japanese ship and let go his bombs with deadly precision. He scored at least one direct hit, and the destroyer sank almost immediately. Lt. Gray's burning plane was caught in the updraft which followed the detonation of his bombs, and he plummeted to his death.

The Victoria Cross is the highest award for bravery given by the United Kingdom. It was instituted by the British monarchy in February 1856 by Queen Victoria to reward officers and men for gallant service during the Crimean campaign against the Russians. The medal is awarded only to those men who served the Queen in the presence of the enemy and shall have then performed some signal act of valor, or devotion to their country.

Neither rank nor long service, nor wounds, nor any other circumstance or condition whatsoever, save the merit of conspicuous bravery shall be held to establish a sufficient claim to the honor. It is reserved "for heroes and deeds of desperate valor."

Brother Gray was the only fraternity man to receive the Victoria Cross during World War II. A total of 1,350 Victoria Crosses have been awarded since 1856. Canada lays claim to 93 of these medals with the last being awarded in 1945 to Brother Gray. —*Ralph McLean, Manitoba '94*

Helping the hard of hearing

Brother Richard Neely, S.M.U. '82, is the Dallas President of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH), an international volunteer organization for hearing-impaired people, their relatives and friends. Neely himself is hard of hear-



Richard Neely is president of the Dallas chapter of SHHH.

ing, and he remembers needing the assistance of his brothers during his undergraduate days at Texas Delta.

"Because of my hearing loss, I couldn't always understand what was being said. My brothers at Texas Delta were understanding and made some accommodations, such as installing a volume control phone in the house and making sure I could see guest speakers at the chapter meetings in order to speech read," he says. "In the chapter functions, classroom or on the field, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta helped me when I missed what was being said."

An All Phi for three years, Brother Neely was a starting football player for the Southwest Conference Championship team of Southern Methodist University. He also played in the All Star Japan Bowl.

"Several of the brothers were on the football team and helped me get the defensive signals," he says. "Brother Kevin Adams

was especially helpful in creating visual signals. I remember his 'Strong Eagle' sign, he looked like a big bird!"

More than 28 million people in the U.S. have some degree of hearing loss. SHHH has 300 chapters and more than 28,000 members. The organization strives to raise awareness about hearing loss by participating in projects like the Hospital Program and Operation SHHH (noise pollution education) as well as helping implement the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

"SHHH has given me the opportunity to learn more about the latest technological and medical advances, while at the same time giving me an opportunity to help myself and others with hearing loss," says Neely.

Dallas is the 1995 host of the SHHH National Convention to be held June 9-12. The four-day event is loaded with seminars, workshops and tours. Brother Neely is the public relations chairman, and he invites all brothers to attend the convention. For more information, call him at (301) 657-2248.

Free throw sharp shooter

Dr. Tom Amberry, North Dakota '46, waited until his retirement as a podiatrist to specialize in shots. But his shots these days aren't in the medical field—they're on the basketball court.

Free-throw shooting has become his game, and the world is watching him. Brother Amberry will be listed in the 1995 edition of the *Guinness Book of World Records* after making 2,750 free throws in 12 hours. The Long Beach, Calif., man broke the 30-year-old mark by more than 700 shots.

He's also appeared on ESPN, "Late Night" with David Letterman, "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw, in *Sports Illustrated* and on "Dateline NBC."

"I never anticipated all this attention. It's really quite something," the 72-year-old says.

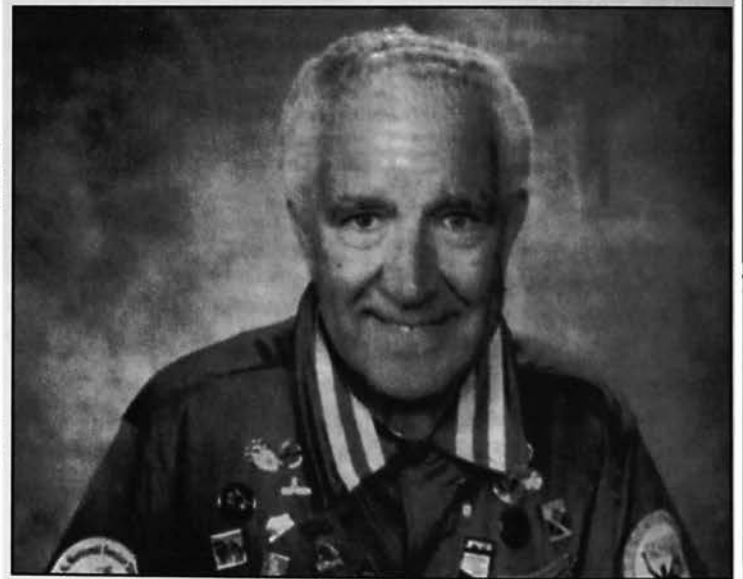
After Brother Amberry retired from 40 years of practicing podiatry, he needed a hobby. A friend suggested shooting baskets at the gym. "I had nothing to do. Then I heard about the Senior Olympics. So, I started studying free-throw shooting."

Tom has won 188 gold medals in various competitions, logging more than 40,000 frequent flyer miles. He recently won at the World Masters Games competition in

transferred to the Long Beach City College, where he also played basketball.

Tom says he's a "manufactured shooter." He studied the experts, people such as John Scott of Converse, John Wooden, Mike Scudder, and Buzz Braman. Tom even read basketball theses. Then practiced for a year to perfect his concentration.

"That's really what it is, six seconds of focus. Feet parallel to the basket, bounce three times, hands are the same, bend the knees, elbow in, eye on the basket and follow through. The minute you start to wonder if your car lights are on, it's all over." He's at the gym by 8 a.m. each morning to shoot 500 free throws, and if he makes 97 percent, that's a bad day. That



Tom Amberry is the world's most accurate free throw shooter. He set the world record for consecutive shots at 2,750.

Brisbane, Australia. "And that one's for people 25 (years of age) and up. I'm usually in the 50 and up category," he says.

Tom played basketball for Central High School in Grand Forks, N.D., before serving in World War II. After the war, Tom took the center position for the University of North Dakota in 1945-46. After deciding to become a podiatrist, he

percentage is a dream for most basketball players and many have solicited his coaching skills. He works with players at Long Beach State University, and he's also worked with the L.A. Lakers, the Clippers, and many other players. He claims he can take a 20 percent shooter, and boost him to 85 percent. —*Candace Mattson from the UND Alumni Review*



PROPHILE

Delt Western

The Great Locomotive Chase premiered in 1956, and it eventually became one of the classic westerns. But not many people know of the five Phi Delt who were involved with the Disney Studios project. Brother Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, U.C.L.A. '28, directed four other Phis in the picture: (from left) Claude Jarman Jr., *Vanderbilt* '56, who also starred in *The Yearling*; Eddie Firestone, *Northwestern* '44, who was the "Brewster Boy" of radio fame and also starred in *The Oxbow Incident*; Brother Lyon; the late Jeffery Hunter, *Northwestern* '50, who appeared as Jesus in *King of Kings*; and stunt man, George Robotham, U.C.L.A. '43.

"I had a lot of fun making this film, and all these guys were great to work with," says Lyon. "I used Firestone in several of my pictures."

Phis interested in this and other fascinating Hollywood anecdotes can read Brother Lyon's autobiographical book, *Twists of Fate* (Evanston Publishing, 800/594-5190). —Ed.

Dalhousie: Walter R. Fitzgerald '62, won election as the mayor of the City of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in October, 1994. The former deputy mayor previously served as a member of the Legislative Assembly. He also currently sits on the board of governors for Dalhousie University. This is not the first time Brother Fitzgerald has served as mayor of Halifax. He also held this office from 1971-74. **Denison:** Robert Sams '70, recently won a fellowship to the Princeton Seminary. Brother Sams practiced law for 21 years in Tampa, Fla., and Milwaukee, Wis., before deciding to enter the ministry. **DePauw:** Stephen D. Gerking '40, a professor emeritus of zoology at Arizona State University, received the 1994 Award of Excellence from the American Fisheries Society for his research in fish production. The prestigious award honors lifetime achievement in fisheries science. Brother Gerking recently published his



Gillis

third book, *Feeding Ecology of Fish ...* Another Indiana Zeta Phi, John A. Nuetzel Jr. '68, was named vice president and chief operating officer of Northstar Freeze-Dry Inc., of Nisswa, Minn. He previously held the position of director of international sales. **Florida:** Malcolm Gillis '62, was named president of Rice University in July, 1993.

He also serves as a professor of economics. Brother Gillis previously served as dean of faculty arts and sciences at Duke University. He also served in a variety of positions and conducted numerous research projects in the area of international public policy at

Harvard University

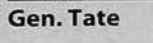
from 1974-84. **Iowa**

State: Brian Sugden

'70, retired on Novem-

ber 28, 1994, from the U.S. Air Force. Colonel Sugden served the military for 22 years as Military Consultant for Psychology to the Air Force Surgeon General, Associate Chief of the Biomedical Science for Clinical Psychology and chairman of the Department of Psychology at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. During his career he earned the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Air Force Achievement Medal. **Kentucky:** W. Glen Johnson '70, recently won the prestigious 1995 Touchstone Award, a community service and business leadership award sponsored by the Louisville, Ky., business newspaper, *Business First*. The vice president of operations for Seven Counties Services, Brother Johnson oversees programs in mental health, substance abuse and family services throughout the Louisville area. "Once you begin getting involved, you get hooked on helping," he said. **Louisiana**

State: Carl Stages '81, current president of Theta Province, is currently serving as vice president of membership services for the Baker, La., Chamber of Commerce. He is also the vice president of education and president-elect of the Baton Rouge Chapter of the Society of Fund Raising Executives. **Maryland:** Brig. General Vernon R. Tate '61, retired as the mobilization



Gen. Tate

assistant to the inspector general of the U.S. Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C. this past January. Brother Tate's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Defense Distinguished Service Medal and Meritorious Service Medal among others. In his civilian life, Tate is president and founder of Recreation World Inc., in Annapolis, Md. **Mississippi:** Chris Henick III

'78, the former executive director of the Republican Governors Association, was recently named a fellow by Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. In addition to attending several classes himself, Brother Henick will teach a course called, "The 1994 Election: A Retrospective." **Nebraska:** After being elected to his second term as state representative to the Arizona Legislature, David Eberhart '79, was named Majority Whip this past November. Eberhart represents the State's District 19. He also



Weiss

serves on the Rules Committee, Environment Committee and Government Operations Committee.

Penn State: William L. Weiss '51, retired as the chairman of the board of Ameritech, the Chicago-based communications giant in April, 1994. Brother Weiss served as chairman since 1984 when

Ameritech was formed out of the breakup of the

AT&T system, and he was part of the task force that guided divestiture planning and the formation of the regional Bell operating companies. "Bill has been a superb leader for Ameritech, skillfully guiding the company through its formation and its first decade," said John Ong, CEO of BFGoodrich and chairman of Ameritech's Nominating Committee. **Pittsburgh:** A retired investor with Goldman, Sachs & Co. of New York, H. R. "Ray" Young '41, has been providing graduate fellowships in business at the University of Pittsburgh for more than 14 years. The fellowships have assisted more than 70 men and women. "I just felt that I was in a fortunate position to help some young people with graduate school," Young said. "Advanced degrees are almost a necessity now." **UCLA:** Environmental activist and photographer, Robert Glenn Ketchum '70, was appointed to the board of trustees of the Alaska Conservation Foundation this past January. The Foundation awards million of dollars in grants to private groups working to protect Alaska's natural resources. **Virginia:** Andrew Blair '82, was named president and chief executive officer of Colonial Parking Inc., a family-owned parking and transportation management company in Washington, D.C. He was previously executive vice president.

Washington (St. Louis): Don M. Schlueter '60, was named president and chief executive officer of Tree Machine Tool Company Inc. of Racine, Wis. The company is an expanding, medium-sized manufacturer of milling machines and vertical machining centers ... Another Missouri Gamma Phi, Michael J. Hall '90, was recently named chief operating officer of Ride Snowboard, a marketing company for snowboards and related products in Redmond, Wash. **Washington State:** Bert Carter '39, recently appeared in the Marquis edition of *Who's Who in America*.



Carter

An investigator for the FBI for 34 years, Carter has worked as an administrator, inspector and translator on assignments on two continents. His wife, Millie, is also listed in Marquis *Who's Who ...* Another Washington Gamma Phi, Merle A. Sande '58, was the program co-chairman of the "Clinical Care of the AIDS Patient" Conference in San Francisco this past December. Dr. Sande is the chief of medical service at San Francisco General Hospital. **West Texas:** J. D. Cargill '88, recently joined Broadcast Partners, a satellite news and information service for the agriculture industry that broadcasts over the continental U.S. and southern Canada. Cargill will serve as a district sales manager.

PHIFOOTNOTES

Alumni Club Reports

Green Valley, Ariz.

Contact: Jerry Stahmer
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The club has been very active during the fall and winter season. We currently have 28 members and three honorary members who are widows of past members. The fall season opened under the leadership of our very able president, Allen Moore, *Missouri '48*, with a dinner on October 28, 1994.

Our season will finish up with our annual Golf Tournament in early April and the chapter picnic later in the month.

San Francisco, Calif.

Contact: Bob Major
(415) 956-1010

The club continues its active schedule of luncheon meetings. We meet on the first Monday of each month at Schroeder's

Palm Beach, Fla.

Contact: Michael Donegan
(407) 439-2242

This Holiday Season was a festive one for the Palm Beach Area Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta. We had our annual holiday party at the beautiful Sailfish Club in Palm Beach, Florida. There we honored Brother Frank Wright, *Florida '26*, one of the founding members of the Florida Alpha chapter at the University of Florida, for his 69 years of distinguished service to the Fraternity. The party was well attended with more than 60 attendees all having a good time.

The 1995 year will be an eventful one for the Palm Beach Area Alumni Club. In February we participated in the 70th Anniversary of the founding of the Florida Alpha chapter at the University of Florida. Our Founders Day celebration will follow, and we look forward to honoring our Golden and Silver Legionnaires.

The Palm Beach Area Alumni Club meets every fourth Tuesday of the month with members traveling from various locations in Palm

Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties. Our lunch format for the meetings assures a good time for all. We invite all brothers in this tri-county area to attend the meetings. Our 1995 membership drive is currently under way.

St. Pete Beach, Fla.

Contact: Gerard L. Novario
(813) 398-6508

Interest in our Fraternity seems for most members to run in cycles. High when an undergraduate; low after school when busy developing a career. By the time of retirement most brothers have been "inactive" for so long they are not certain how to get back into fraternity life. One thing is certain, the much-anticipated life of golf, tennis, boating and fishing or travel soon becomes old hat.

However, there is more to look forward to during retirement than shuffleboard or a rocking chair. A good answer is participating in a Phi Delta Theta alumni club.

St. Pete Beach is primarily a retirement area. Our members are from chapters located across the United States as well as Florida. Our luncheon meetings

CALENDAR OF ALUMNI EVENTS

June 1	S.W. Washington Alumni Club 30th Anniversary Contact: Carey Randow (206) 586-2096
June 2	Emerald City (Seattle), Wash., Alumni Club Founders Day Contact: Jim Richards (206) 641-5107
June 24	Ontario Alpha Alumni Golf Tournament Contact: Michael Hazell (905) 272-7355
Aug. 5-7	Alumni Academy (at Leadership College), Oxford, Ohio Contact: Conrad Thiede (513) 523-6345

Wives and guests are invited to all of our meetings which are held at the Country Club of Green Valley.

Thirty-six people attended our annual Christmas dinner meeting on December 16. An excellent program on Mexican Nativity Scenes was presented by a University of Arizona professor. In addition more 120 pounds of food and \$100 in cash was collected for our local food bank.

Our January meeting featured a program called "Treasurer of the White House" by one of our honorary widow members. Preparations are underway for our Annual Founders Day dinner where we will award Palladian charms to several members including Pete Lyon, *U.C.L.A. '28*, who will receive the 70-year charm. Another member, Ed Taze, *Illinois '25*, received his 70-year charm several years ago.

Restaurant, one of the oldest restaurants in San Francisco, located in the heart of the City's Financial District.

In addition to a healthy core group of Phis who attend regularly, we are joined by an ever rotating group of men who attend when they can. The group spans a broad range of ages, from men who are members of the Golden Legion to recent graduates. Please join us at 12:30 on the first Friday of the month at Schroeder's, 240 Front Street (at California).

We held our annual Founders Day banquet in March at Schroeder's. The program included induction of the Golden Legionnaires and progress reports from the chapters at Stanford, California, San Jose State, Sacramento State, Davis, and University of the Pacific. This event was well attended, and was the highlight of the year for our club.



Purdue Class of 1984 Reunion. Back row from left: Joy & Dave Mercer, Michael Ann & Greg Otto, Angie & Kirk Hickrod, Tracey & Terry Clark, Amy & Scott Lienhoop, Kathy & Tom Hill, Michele & Rob Henderson, Dave & Monika Hubbard, Tom Whiting and Cara Lance; Front Row: Todd & Kristen Baker, Julius Perr, Keith Gordon, Greg Ames, Margie & Steve Yapp.



Dr. Paul Volberding, Chicago '71, receives Phi Delta Theta's 1994 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Dennis Steinkamp, Oregon State '84, president of the San Francisco Alumni Club.

are held every other month at the Passe-A-Grille Yacht Club, and we host evening social affairs on alternate months. These events help bring the spirit of Phi Delta Theta back into the lives of our year-round members as well as our winter visitors.

We are busy working on our Founders Day Banquet, the 29th consecutive year the club has celebrated the founding of our Fraternity. This year we are working with the St. Pete Alumni Club to plan a joint event at the Lakewood Country Club. Part of the Founders Day celebration includes honoring eligible Silver and Golden Legionnaires and Palladians with an induction ceremony.

If you are one of the more than 400 Phi Deltas listed with Pinellas County addresses, or if you are planning to move to our area, we want you to join our club!

Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Contact: Bill Wrenshall
(412) 644-5503**

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club held its traditional Christmas luncheon at the Gateway Center Club in the heart of the Golden Triangle on Friday December 2, 1994. There were 24 members of the club in attendance with four actives from Allegheny College and two actives from our new chapter at Clarion University. Our president, Doug Yaeger, *Pittsburgh '76*, presided and our secretary-treasurer, Bill Wrenshall, *Washington & Jefferson '41*, led us in the invocation. Nine Golden Legionnaires were in attendance. Brothers Ryan Garrity, Bill Lauritzen, Adam Sembrat and Ryan Smith from Allegheny College attended. Brothers Mark Schrum and Chris Williams from Clarion University were also present.

Twelve brothers participated

in the traditional football pool, and those who picked Washington & Jefferson to win were in luck.

Dan DeMarco, *Allegheny College '87*, reported on the chapter house situation since the fire of August 21, 1994. Brother Dick Herrington, *Ohio '71*, closed the luncheon with songs of Phi Delta Theta in memory of his father, George Herrington, *Pittsburgh '47*, who was our chorister for many years and a dedicated alumnus who helped Pennsylvania Iota. George died on November 17, 1994, at St. Francis Central Hospital from heart disease. He was 74. The members of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club awarded George the Golden Legion pin posthumously.

Greensboro, N.C.

**Contact: Roger Rand
(910) 282-7579**

Our club currently is in the reactivation process. The original alumni charter for the Greensboro-Triad area was issued in 1932. There are now more than 400 Phi alumni in the area from more than 90 college and universities. This diverse population of alumni gives us the great opportunity to put together a good sized and

high quality club.

Please contact Brother Rand to let him know you are in the area. Your support is greatly needed to get records up-to-date, and your efforts will be appreciated in getting this club back in operation.

Knoxville, Tenn.

**Contact: Sandy England
(615) 673-0844**

Our big news, in essence our initial news, is that now, 30 years after Tennessee Gamma was chartered, a Knoxville Area Alumni Club has finally been officially formed. The new organization is fortunate to be led initially by President Sandy England, *Florida State '66*, Vice President Randy Shepherd, Secretary Les Wilkinson, and Treasurer Bill Walker.

The association will work closely with the local chapter, as well as with the Tennessee Gamma Land Corporation. The house corporation was formed in 1991 after a house was purchased for the chapter, giving Tennessee Gamma the distinction of being the only fraternity at U.T. to own its own home. The club's first goal will be to develop a broad base of "fellowship support." We will accomplish this goal by getting



Arizona Alpha 1994 Hall of Fame Inductees John McLoone '40, Lewis B. Moore '48, and Frank S. Walker '23 (from left).

in touch with all the Phis in the greater Knoxville area to let them know of our formation and to tell them about upcoming events. Our first event was a Founders Day dinner. We look forward to the participation of all area alumni in this new venture, and we encourage you to contact us if you're in the area.

Morgantown, W.V.

Contact: Dan Dunmire (410) 252-4236

The club, also known as the West Virginia Alpha Alumni Association, is alive and well. From experience, we know that chapters need alumni support. Thus, we encourage all Phis to get involved with local chapters. Current times are more expensive and complex for chapters than in past years.

We celebrated our annual Reunion '94 and Founders Day

on April 15-17, 1994, in Morgantown. Some 25 brothers and 18 wives attended the vents including an icebreaker on Friday evening at the home of Dr. Wendell and Hannah Hardway, a Saturday afternoon Founders Day meeting at the house and banquet that evening at the Mountain Lair on the West Virginia University campus. We recognized low Bond number, George Byrum (#163); and farthest traveler, Jim Stewart (#177, from California).

The chapter awarded an engraved plaque to Dr. Doug Glover, adviser, for longtime and outstanding service.

Led by Vice President Blaise Hollot, members conducted a ceremony inducting the graduating seniors into the club.

The audience devoted more than 90 minutes of the banquet to recalling "memorable Phi moments." They include Ralph

Stear's famous phone conversation with Rita Hayworth while she was on her honeymoon and how Dr. Hardway became known as "C.V. Hardknuckle."

Afterwards, Dan Dunmire led the group in singing many of our Phi songs. President Tom Hellstern declared the

event a great success.

We held our Reunion '95 at Morgantown, W.V., on April 21-23. Our honored guest speaker was the executive vice president emeritus of the International Fraternity and current president of the educational Foundation, Robert J. Miller.



Morgantown, W.V., (from left) Past President Sandy Latimer, West Virginia '53; Ralph Stear, West Virginia '50; Past President Wendell Hardway, West Virginia '50; and Ted Poindexter, West Virginia '50, relax at Lakeview Resort, W.V.

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The Call of the Game

By Gary Bender, Wichita State '62

Ever listened to a play-by-play announcer and thought you could do his job? This book may show you how. Using anecdotes from his more than 25 years in sports broadcasting,



Brother Bender illustrates how professional sports announcers make it look so easy in television and radio and how you can get started in a career in sports journalism. From the NCAA basketball tournament to the NFL playoffs, Bender shows what goes on in the broadcast booth during some of the most exciting moments in sports, and he uses these moments to illustrate important parts of

the profession. Gary Bender currently works for Turner Broadcasting as the TNT Sports announcer for Sunday Night NFL. He also covers professional golf on TBS, including the PGA Championship. \$19.95, Bonus Books, (800) 225-3775.

The Presidents Speak

By Davis Newton Lott, Northwestern '35

Author of *See How They Ran* and *Jimmy Carter*, Brother Lott is a longtime collector of material on American presidents. *The Presidents Speak* is the only complete annotated anthology of the

American presidential inaugural addresses available. From Washington to Clinton, Brother Lott provides interesting and relevant explanations of historical and literary references as well as personal notes on each president. Updated periodically since it was first published in 1961, *The Presidents Speak* is an invaluable reference on the American Presidency. The U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are included. \$35.00, Henry Holt, (212) 886-9272.

How to Win a Sports Scholarship

By Todd Caven, Stanford '91

With the cost of college tuition rising drastically every year, parents and students alike are looking for new ways to make



higher education affordable. Athletic scholarships may be part of the answer. This book shows how to position high school athletes to win athletic scholarships even if they are not superstars. Information from more than 750 college coaches and recruiters in a variety of sports shows that a basic strategy can help any student-athlete earn one of

100,000 athletic scholarships worth a total of \$500 million offered by universities and colleges annually. \$14.95, First Base Sports, (800) 247-8228.

Service in Comoros

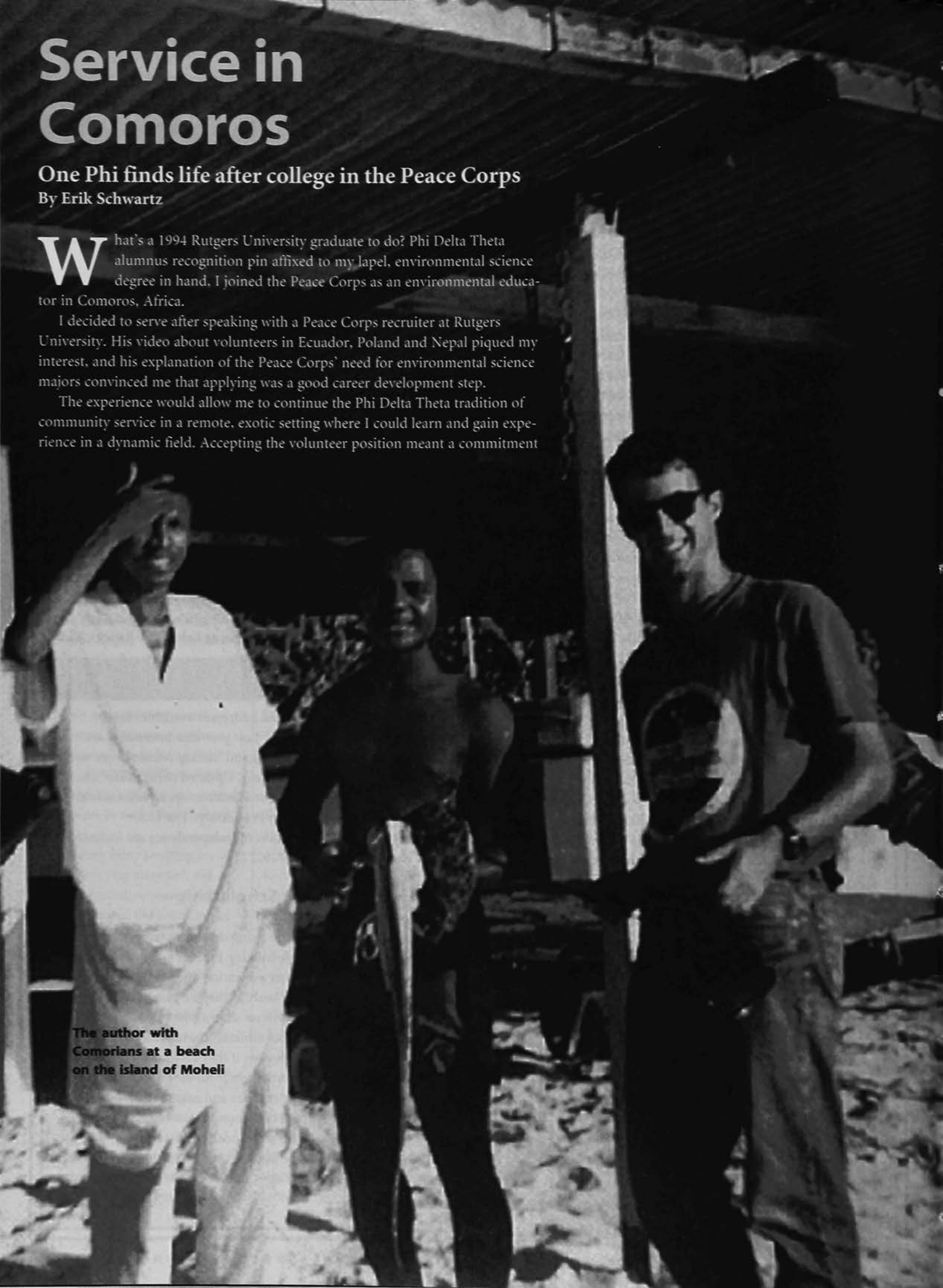
One Phi finds life after college in the Peace Corps

By Erik Schwartz

What's a 1994 Rutgers University graduate to do? Phi Delta Theta alumnus recognition pin affixed to my lapel, environmental science degree in hand, I joined the Peace Corps as an environmental educator in Comoros, Africa.

I decided to serve after speaking with a Peace Corps recruiter at Rutgers University. His video about volunteers in Ecuador, Poland and Nepal piqued my interest, and his explanation of the Peace Corps' need for environmental science majors convinced me that applying was a good career development step.

The experience would allow me to continue the Phi Delta Theta tradition of community service in a remote, exotic setting where I could learn and gain experience in a dynamic field. Accepting the volunteer position meant a commitment



The author with
Comorians at a beach
on the island of Moheli

of three months of technical, cultural and language training followed by two years “in the field.”

The application process, including an interview, evaluation, nomination, and placement took nearly all of my final year at Rutgers. Just before graduation, I accepted an environmental education position in Comoros, choosing this location from a group of seven African, Asian and Pacific countries. Comoros is a tiny archipelago which lies in the Indian Ocean midway between Madagascar and the southwestern coast of Africa. Approximately 500,000 people live in the country, which consists of three islands: Grande Comore, Anjouan and my home, Moheli.

With a per capita income of about \$450, Comoros ranks among the world’s poorest and least-developed nations. Poverty and an exploding population, which is expected to double by the year 2010, are taking their toll on the ecosystems of the islands.

Enter Peace Corps and its environmental education project. The rationale behind the project is that before Comorians can

solve their environmental problems, they must understand the science of the problems as well as the potential solutions. My job was (and continues to be) to teach local educators about ecology and environmentalism so that they can share that information with their students.

Environmental education is an interdisciplinary field that includes natural resource conservation, ecology, waste management, water treatment, and sustainable agriculture. My coursework at Rutgers covered these topics as well as the basic sciences (biology, chemistry, physics) and education. By completing a minor in education, I earned New Jersey certification as a secondary school biology teacher. The key to the certification—and the experience that best prepared me for work here in Comoros—was my semester of student teaching at Crossroads School, a junior high located near Rutgers. My cooperating teacher, a sage veteran named Marolynne Visconti, taught me the importance of creating innovative and exciting instructional programs. Such programs are the core of my work here.

In Comoros, where most teachers have no science background, I create primary school lessons in French (Comoros is a former French colony). A host of Peace Corps Volunteers have preceded me in this project so a substantial body of work already exists. I provide those lesson plans to educators and teach them how to use them. It can be difficult sometimes—my French still has far to go—but the teachers I have worked with are enthusiastic and thirsty for environmental knowledge.

Supplemental materials don’t exist here, because the Comorian school system has no money for textbooks let alone the great tools available to science teachers in the United States. Visual aides are simple by necessity. A lesson about soil erosion included an easily accessible visual aide: Comorian dirt. The teacher used samples of both the rocky, mineral-based material found here and the rich, organic soil that so precious to these islands.

The Comorian educational system has been plagued by teach-

ers’ strikes in the past, so the Peace Corps’ project has broadened its scope to include local community groups. In this country, the process is called *sensibilisation* which means “awareness and consciousness-raising.” I work with community associations like the Comorian equivalents to the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross. Working with the “Scouts” during the latest strike, I set up an ongoing weekly environmental workshop. Two Scout leaders collaborate and teach the Peace Corps-created lessons. The lesson “Man and Trees” prompted the Scouts to plant two mango trees and a host of fast-growing indigenous trees on an eroding hillside next to the village school.

Another approach to community development is to search for ways in which Comorians can generate income while helping the environment and the welfare of their village. I am collaborate with the Red Cross to design a nursery for breadfruit trees, lemon trees, and two varieties of orange trees. The Red Cross hopes to generate money for its treasury and provide a facility

where people can buy ecologically and economically useful plants.

For me, community development also means coaching sports. When the people of my village found out that I played basketball, I was hit with requests to play for several teams, but my Peace Corps’ training is of better use as an instructor. I now coach two teams with Comorian counterparts, and I have all of the basketball vocabulary down in French.

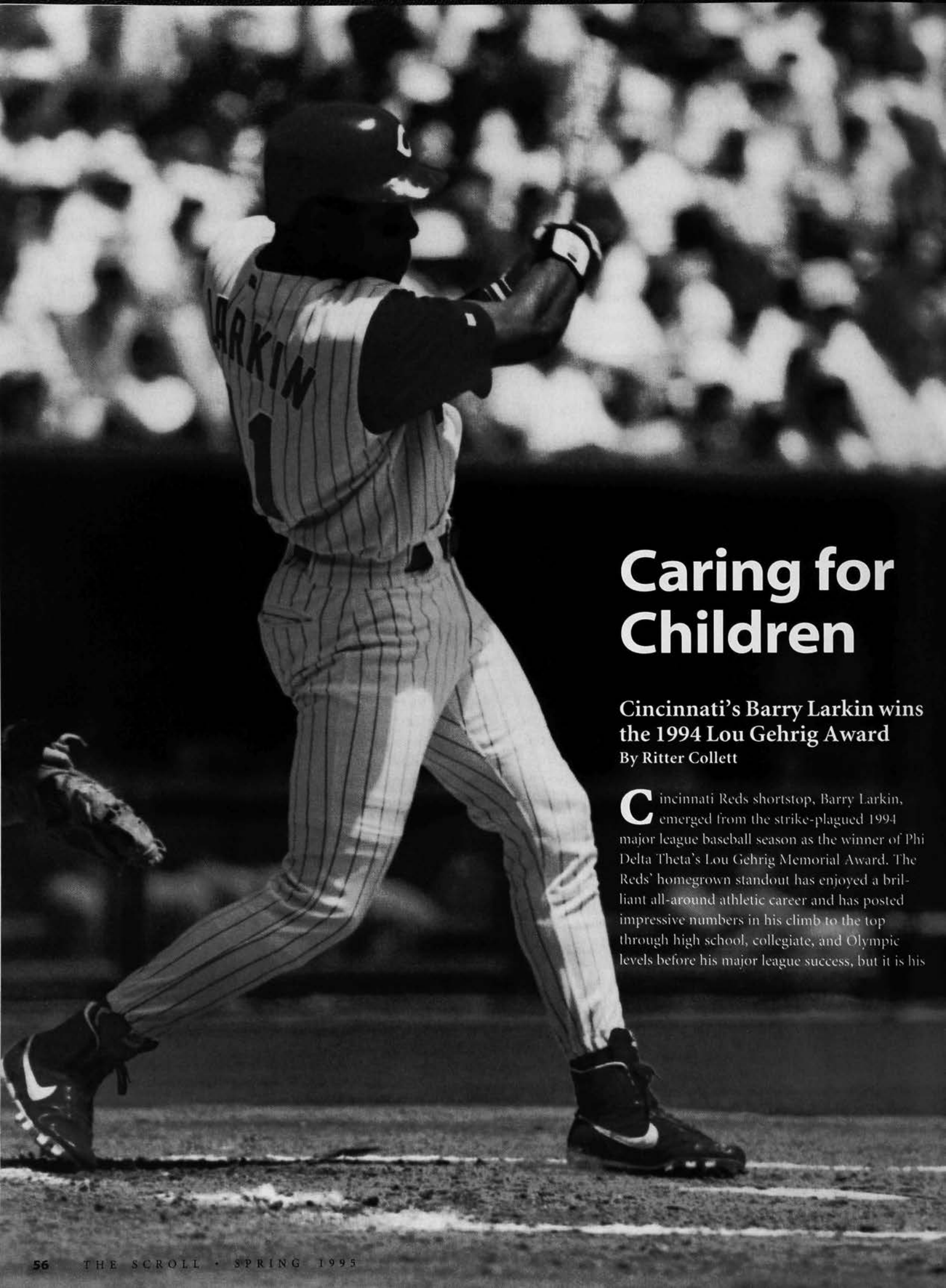
This experience is sure to help me on my career path after the Peace Corps, and the Peace Corps does a lot to help its alumni. The Washington, D.C., office of Returned Volunteer Services provides career development support through periodic mailings, an employment newsletter, and a regular segment in *Peace Corps Times* magazine. Career counselors stress the importance of maintaining an activities log during the two-year assignment. At the end of my term in Comoros, I will be asked to draft a formal “Description of Service.” This is not a qualitative reference letter, but it is the official record describing Peace Corps training and service.

When presented the chance to serve in the Peace Corps, I weighed it against my other career choices. New Jersey certification to teach middle school science or high school biology afforded me the opportunity to seek a teaching job in New Jersey or any other state which honors the certification. Continuing my studies was an appealing option as well.

I was accepted to the graduate school at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The director of Miami’s Institute of Environmental Science, Dr. Donald Willeke, told me that although he couldn’t reserve a place for me in the class of 1999, if I wanted to pursue my master’s degree in Environmental Science after returning from Africa, Peace Corps service could only strengthen my application.

I also harbored dreams of a career in journalism. Still do. But they can wait. Peace Corps work is satisfying. Life here is enriching. Immersion in a foreign culture, learning another language, and adapting to a new way of life is a great addition to the Peace Corps as a career development opportunity.

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Caring for Children

Cincinnati's Barry Larkin wins the 1994 Lou Gehrig Award

By Ritter Collett

Cincinnati Reds shortstop, Barry Larkin, emerged from the strike-plagued 1994 major league baseball season as the winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award. The Reds' homegrown standout has enjoyed a brilliant all-around athletic career and has posted impressive numbers in his climb to the top through high school, collegiate, and Olympic levels before his major league success, but it is his

strong community involvement that made him a near unanimous choice in the voting by the Fraternity board.

Already relatively early in his career, Larkin won the prestigious Roberto Clemente Award for humanitarian services given by the commissioner's office, and he operates on a basic philosophy to help others.

"As a major league baseball player, I have a unique opportunity to help others," Larkin says. "I am fortunate to be in that position and welcome the responsibility that comes with it."

Larkin is a five-time National League All-Star and a winner of five consecutive Silver Slugger awards, but it is his involvement with local and national philanthropic endeavors that make him such a creditable citizen. Foremost among his efforts are the Caring Team of Athletes and the Caring Program for Children activities to benefit needy children everywhere.

Beginning in 1990 Larkin became involved with Cincinnati corporate sponsors to provide health care funds for needy children.

Winners of the Lou Gehrig Award		
1955 Alvin Dark, LSU '45, N.Y. Nationals	1964 Ken Boyer, St. Louis Cardinals	1974 Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates
1956 Peeewe Reese, Brooklyn Dodgers	1965 Vernon Law, Pittsburgh Pirates	1975 Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds
1957 Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals	1966 Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles	1976 Don Sutton, L.A. Dodgers
1958 Gil McDougald, N.Y. Yankees	1967 Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs	1977 Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals
1959 Gil Hodges, L.A. Dodgers	1968 Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers	1978 Don Kessinger, Chicago White Sox
1960 Dick Groat, Pittsburgh Pirates	1969 Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds	1979 Phil Niekro, Atlanta Braves
1961 Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves	1970 Hank Aaron, Atlanta Braves	1980 Tony Perez, Boston Red Sox
1962 Robin Roberts, Baltimore Orioles	1971 Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota Twins	1981 Tommy John, N.Y. Yankees
1963 Bobby Richardson, N.Y. Yankees	1972 Wes Parker, L.A. Dodgers	1982 Ron Cey, Wash. St. '70, L.A. Dodgers
	1973 Ron Santo, Chicago Cubs	1983 Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies
		1984 Steve Garvey, San Diego Padres
		1985 Dale Murphy, Atlanta Braves
		1986 George Brett, Kansas City Royals
		1987 Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago Cubs
		1988 Buddy Bell, Texas Rangers
		1989 Ozzie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals
		1990 Glenn Davis, Houston Astros
		1991 Kent Hrbek, Minnesota Twins
		1992 Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore Orioles
		1993 Don Mattingly, N.Y. Yankees

Every time he gets a base hit, the sponsors make a contribution to the Caring Program for Children. Reds radio and TV announcers Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall ring a gong and mention the total growth of the fund. A single nets \$400, a double \$800, and a home run \$1,600.

Larkin has been the catalyst for the formation of the Caring Team of Athletes, a similar program involving a player from each of the 28 major league teams. This marks the first time players from both leagues have joined in a national effort for a single charity. The Caring Team Program has raised \$4 million and was en route to topping that when the strike interrupted play last season. "But it will resume," Barry promises.

At the local level in Cincinnati, Larkin has served as co-chairman of the Salvation Army's Holiday Fund drive and has donated money and time to the Cincinnati Free Store to feed needy families. He has also helped provide funds for Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, and AIDS research as well as to area orphanages.

Barry grew up in Cincinnati in an athletic family. Older brother, Byron, was a standout basketball player at Xavier University, and his brother, Mike, played football at Notre Dame. Younger brother, Stephen, has just wrapped up a college baseball career at the University of Texas. All the Larkins starred at Moeller High School, well-known for its rich athletic tradition.

Barry's early years in amateur baseball was as a player in Cincinnati's highly successful Knothole Youth leagues. More than 32,000 boys and girls were enrolled in those leagues in 1994. The Reds have supported the Knothole program by staging an annual Kid Glove game in which proceeds go the kids leagues. Larkin has been honorary chairman of these games. As a high school athlete, Barry attracted scholarship offers in three different sports: football,

basketball, and baseball. With the guidance of his family, he opted to concentrate on baseball and wound up at the University of Michigan. The Reds had drafted him out of high school in June of 1982, but he declined their offer in order to accept the Michigan scholarship. His three seasons in the Big Ten were standouts. He became the first player to win the Conference MVP award in two consecutive years, and he was named All-America both of those years. He batted .311 as a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1984.

The Reds made him their first round selection in June of 1985 (and this time signed him), the fourth player overall in that draft. Gene Bennett, then a scout and now assistant general manager of the Reds, wound up signing three players off the Michigan campus who made up three-fourths of the Reds' 1990 World Series-winning team. The other two were first baseman, Hal Morris, and third baseman, Chris Sabo, who since has moved on, playing with the Baltimore Orioles this past season.

Barry's .267 batting average with Vermont at the AA level

offered no clue of his explosive talent which eventually surfaced at the next level. With Denver in the American Association, Larkin tore up the triple-A league, wrapped up the MVP award with defensive work, and compiled a .327 batting average before the Reds called him up in mid-August, 1986.

Larkin's progress at the major league level was steady rather than spectacular until the 1990 championship year. The Cincinnati Baseball Writers chapter voted him MVP, and he hit .353 in the World Series sweep over the Oakland As. He batted better than .300 in each of the next four seasons and lifted his career average to .298 going into the ill-fated 1994 campaign.

Larkin won't become 31-years-old until April, 1995, and he seems assured of a long journey aimed at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. Plans for the presentation of the Lou Gehrig Award are on hold until the baseball strike is resolved.

Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, is the sports editor emeritus for the DAYTON DAILY NEWS and the chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee. The other members of the committee are: Harry Kalas, Iowa '59, Phillies broadcaster; Bill Bergsech, Wash. U. '46, retired major league executive and former general manager of Cincinnati Reds; Robert M. Wren, Ohio '43, retired Ohio University baseball coach; Bill Moor, Indiana '71, columnist SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE; Ron Cey, Washington State '70, former Los Angeles Dodger third baseman; Frank Wright, Florida '26, former General Council member; Thomas Eakin, Denison '56, founder of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame; Phil Fuhrer, Ohio '70, Gannett Newspaper executive; Jeff Condon, Ohio '85, assistant general manager of the Toledo Mud Hens; Robert Campbell, Tennessee Tech '81, television executive; John Bansch, Montana '57, sports writer for the INDIANAPOLIS STAR.

THE TALENTED NEW AUTHOR OF 'BOMBARDIERS' TAKES AIM AT WHERE AND HOW WE WORK

PO Bronson

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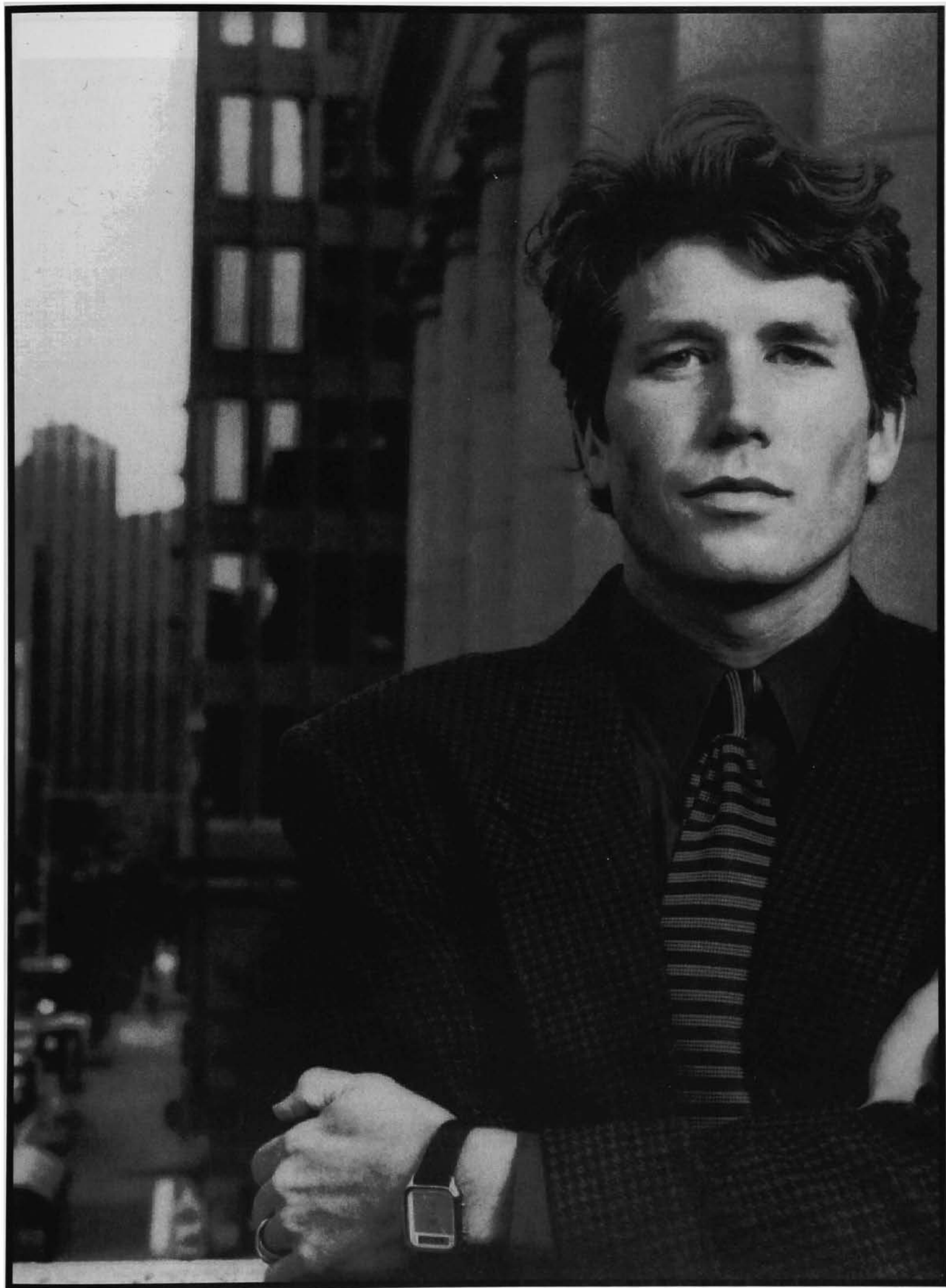
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WORK PLACE

Po Bronson, *Stanford '86*, always wanted to be a writer, but it wasn't until recently that he started making a decent living at it. His first book, *Bombardiers*, was published by Random House this past March, and it has received rave reviews across the U.S., in England and around the world. The potential best seller is not a heroic tale of men in war, nor is it a touching romance. It is about work.

Like nearly every college senior before him, Po Bronson started the job-hunt ritual during his final semester before graduation. An avid volleyball player, Bronson recalls walking into the chapter house one day after playing on the sand court and seeing all his

By David C. Slatton



classmates in suits. They told him to change and go with them to the placement office. It was time to pick a career path.

An economics major at Stanford, Bronson thought he might enter the world of finance, but his dream was to be a writer.

"I always wanted to be a writer, but I put my résumé together, went down to the placement office and got a job in New York," he says. "While I was there I was always broke, but occasionally, I would be invited to these parties, and I would see all these guys my age, and it became clear to me that I wanted to be a writer. I wanted to write about what my generation was doing, and there was no doubt that what they were doing was going to work with a great fervor. Not *I've got to pay the bills* kind of work, but really trying to find self-expression through work and to get ahead."

Bombardiers details the hellish atmosphere of the modern American work place and the toll it takes on people. The novel is a scathingly funny satire of bond traders at Atlantic Pacific who often find themselves selling worthless and overpriced investments to fund outrageous schemes from a leveraged buy out of the Dominican Republic to the Savings & Loan bailout. Trapped by greed, the characters stay with the job despite the fact that they all hate the guilt of selling bad investments and the tremendous pressure to make quota.

In order to do their jobs, the salesmen fidget uncomfortably in chairs 14 hours a day, stare into green computer screens and woo

gest deal.

The well-crafted, satirical passages of *Bombardiers*, have won Bronson praise from *The Kirkus Reviews*, *The New York Times* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Critics have even compared the novel to *Catch-22*, Joseph Heller's influential World War II satire. Indeed, Bronson uses war as a metaphor throughout *Bombardiers*. The characters do battle by selling bad investments to their competitors, and although their wounds are psychological, there are many casualties—former employees who were fired after they lost their nerve.

The wry humor and entertaining twists of *Bombardiers* lend a healthy skepticism of today's information economy. Although the Information Age has been heralded as a great era, people can look no further than the Savings and Loan disaster or the more recent collapse of Barings to find real examples of the flaws of our modern financial institutions. *Bombardiers* was published only days after the collapse of Barings, one of Britain's oldest financial institutions, and nearly every early review of the novel compares its plot to the disastrous consequences of the risky investments of 28-year-old trader, Nicholas Leeson. Television talk shows, magazines and newspapers have asked Brother Bronson for interviews, and he has become a media-appointed expert on financial catastrophes.

Bronson and his British editor, Geoffrey Mulligan, shared

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customers by phone with lies, promises, threats and entreaties. In one passage describing the sales staff, Bronson writes: "They could never catch up. There was always more work to do. There was always someone smarter, sharper, and richer who made them feel inconsequential in comparison. They had worked too hard to accept being inconsequential, so they worked even harder to even less effect."

At the top of this dysfunctional group is Sid Geeder, "King of Mortgages," who is an old man at the age of 34. Geeder suffers from self-loathing and addictive psychosis. He hates selling bonds, but it is all he knows: "He had no confidence in the debt instruments he was selling, and so to assuage his guilt he sold them to everyone he hated. He trained himself to hate everyone he sold to, so he suffered no guilt and avoided psychological malfunction."

Of course, Geeder and the rest of the sales staff do not avoid psychological malfunction. They develop addictions, neuroses, and psychosomatic illnesses. They realize they have to make their money quickly, before the guilt kills them.

One young rebel, Eggs Igino, is the most promising salesman Atlantic Pacific has ever seen, but he treats selling bonds like a game. His detached approach infuriates Geeder, who thinks Igino is not properly somber about the damage they are doing daily to financial markets. In the end, even the casual Eggs Igino can't live with the hypocrisy, and he vanishes on the eve of the firm's big-

some amusement at the coincidence. "Mulligan sent me a fax, along with a *London Times* article about Leeson and the collapse of Barings. He jokingly said, 'To coincide with the release of *Bombardiers*, we've arranged for a major financial disaster.'"

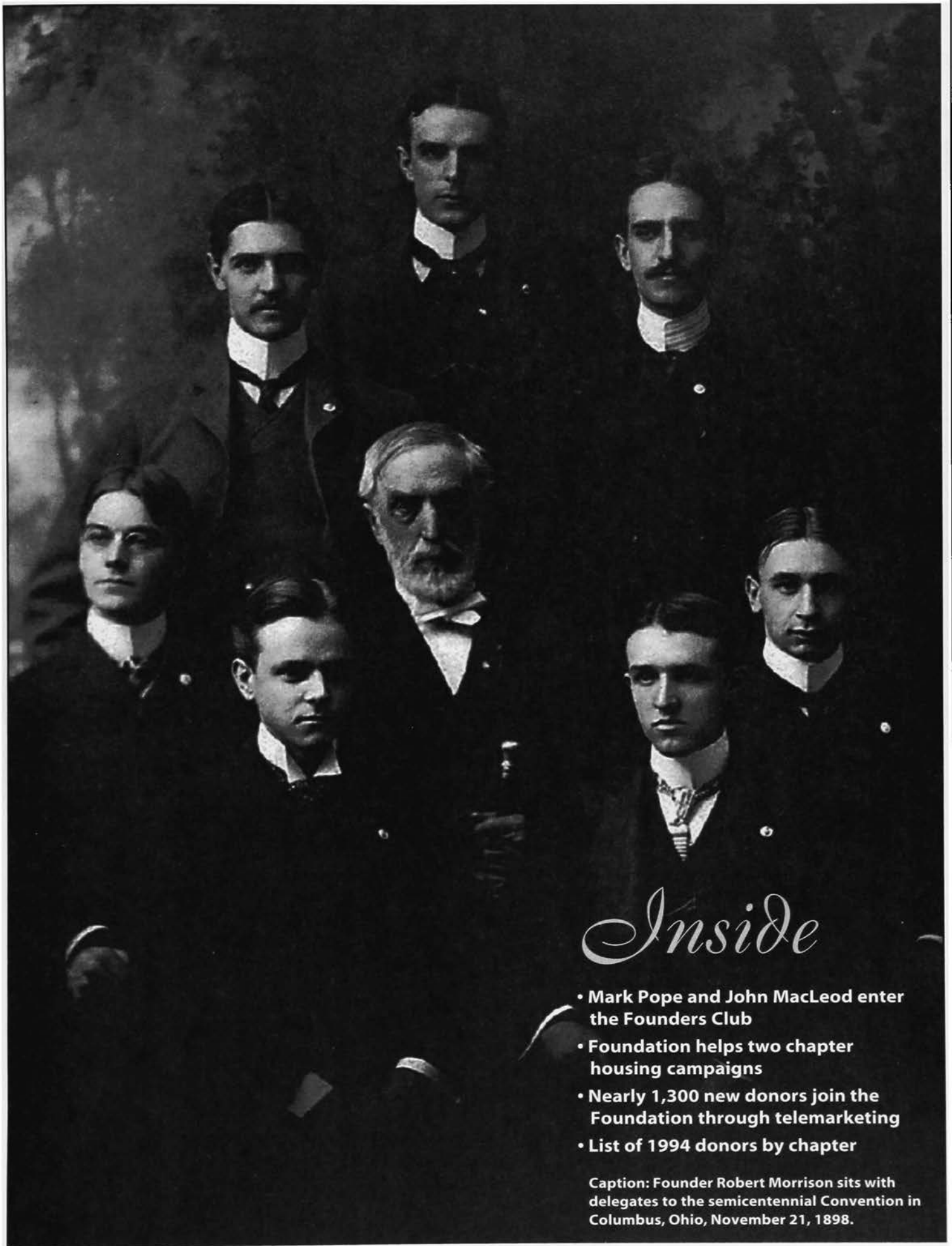
Bronson believes that part of the problem is that the information economy has created a tier of young professionals who see no future in their jobs but are entrusted to make quick, on-the-spot decisions.

"A lot of people get into the world of finance to make money while they try to figure out what they are going to do with their lives," Bronson says. "They do not see finance as a career. You have these young people making such important decisions who won't feel the consequences."

Bronson himself worked as a salesman for the San Francisco office of First Boston, and he saw many of his contemporaries working in a job they hated with the hope that they would someday make enough money to retire. A lot of these people entered professional services. They became accountants, lawyers and salesmen because the promise of big money lured them in.

"It would be like me helping other people write instead of writing myself," Bronson explains. "Many people whom I know in San Francisco look at my life as a battle with work, desperately trying to find my place out there in the working world. A lot of

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Caption: Founder Robert Morrison sits with delegates to the semicentennial Convention in Columbus, Ohio, November 21, 1898.

Foundation Report 1994

The second highest total of dollars contributed in the Foundation's history was received in response to the 1994 campaign. More importantly, the Foundation benefited from the significant response of many alumni who renewed their support from past years as well as from approximately 1,300 first-time contributors. The combination of these two major groups of loyal alumni led to an 18 percent increase in the number of donors supporting the Foundation over the previous year. The number of donors has increased more than 23 percent since the 1992 campaign.

Other significant gifts in 1994 led to the creation of two new named scholarship funds established in



Named scholarships were established this year in memory of John B. Jackson (left) and H. Laird McGregor.

memory of two exceptionally loyal members H. Laird McGregor and John B. Jackson Jr.

Brother McGregor, *Denison '51*, was named a trustee of the Educational Foundation in 1981. He served the Foundation faithfully as a trustee until 1989 when the title of Emeritus Member was conferred upon him. He was elected to the General Council in 1986 and served in that position for two years. During the 1990 General Convention McGregor was presented the Fraternity's prestigious

Legion of Merit medal.

Brother McGregor passed away in July of 1994 after a long illness. While many memorial gifts came to the Foundation from members of Phi Delta Theta, gifts also came from other friends who were well aware of his lifelong devotion to the Fraternity. Laird's daughter, Laurie McGregor Conner, and her husband, Terrence, made an especially generous gift.

Brother Jackson, *Georgia Tech '45*, was a Phi Delta Theta legend throughout Georgia and especially in Atlanta. He served as a chapter adviser for his own Georgia Delta chapter. He was appointed president of Epsilon North province in 1960 and served more than five years in that position. He later served two years as assistant president of the province. But his greatest service to the Fraternity came in his role as executive vice president of the Atlanta Alumni Club. For many years, he was truly "Mr. Everything" for the Club.

When Brother Jackson announced his retirement as the Club's executive vice president in 1992, his Phi brothers in Atlanta started raising funds to honor him with a named scholarship. Jackson passed away February 4, 1993, before their campaign had reached its goal. His death served to accelerate their fund-raising efforts. This and other friends from throughout Georgia and the rest of the country joined in the effort which came to fruition during 1994.

The first H. Laird McGregor and John B. Jackson, Jr. scholarships will be awarded for the 1995-96 academic year. Both are unrestricted and thus available to members of all chapters. With the addition of these two named funds, the Foundation will now offer 25 named scholarships each year in addition to its general scholarships.

By William R. Richardson & Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

New Founders Club Members

Brothers Mark C. Pope III, *North Carolina '45*, and John A. MacLeod, *Pittsburgh '38*, are the two newest members of the Founders Club. Membership in the Founders Club is based upon cumulative gifts to the Foundation of \$10,000 or more.

Brother Pope was only 19-years-old when he went to war. Commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy in early 1944 from the ROTC, he was assigned to the U.S.S. *Haggard*, a destroyer with the Seventh Fleet in



Mark Pope III, chairman of Graphic Industries, is a new member of the Foundation's Founders Club.

the Pacific.

"Being the ship's youngest officer, I was general assistant to all the other officers," recalls Pope.

He served in the battles of Iwo Jima, Palau Islands, Luzon and the Leyte Gulf of the Philippines. The ship rammed a Japanese submarine near Okinawa. It was then hit by two suicide bombers in April of 1945 and barely limped back to port.

Brother Pope's life got even busier after that.

The native Georgian went on to found a \$350 million graphic arts network, fighting for acquisitions and adding 18 printing and 14 reprographic companies to his corporate fold. His 45 years of tireless efforts in the printing industry have earned him a place in the 1992 Printing Impressions Hall of Fame, cosponsored by the Rochester Institute of Technology.

In 1949, Mark joined Williams Printing Co., founded by his father-in-law, Jesse R. Williams, in 1922. In 1969 he consolidated his six companies to form the parent holding company, Graphic Industries Inc. Graphic Industries has since acquired printing companies all over the U.S. In 1983, they became a public company on NASDAQ. Graphic is the 23th largest printing company in the U.S. and the 37th largest public company in Georgia.

Mark is the chairman of "The Buckhead Boys," an

Campaign Summary

	Gifts	Donors	Amount
Phi Contributions			
Annual Fund	8,696	7,681	\$477,661.83
Memorials	60	46	3,932.76
Bequests	5	5	48,430.86
Housing Funds	17	15	25,709.58
Gifts in Kind	1	1	150.00
Subtotal	8,779	7,748	\$555,885.03
Non-Phi Contributions			
Memorials	71	71	\$17,781.70
Matching Gifts	56	51	13,654.40
Subtotal	127	122	\$31,436.10
TOTAL	8,906	7,870	\$587,321.13
	(+15%)	(+18%)	(-14%)

Numbers in parentheses indicate a percentage increase or decrease compared to 1993 figures. The total amount received in 1993 (\$690,496.00) includes a gift of property valued at \$120,000. If this gift is excluded, the amount raised in 1994 represents a 3 percent increase over 1993.

organization of Northside Atlanta natives. He is a founding member of the Georgia Dome and the Buckhead Coalition. He is the Georgia chairman of the Chrons and Colitis Foundation of America.

Betty, Mark's wife of 41 years, died of cancer in 1989. He has since remarried and his new wife, Elizabeth, is supportive of his dedication to the company he built.

A great satisfaction to Mark is having his three sons in business with him. Mark Pope IV, *North Carolina '72*, is now president and chief operating officer at Graphic; John is president of Williams Printing, and Carter, *North Carolina '77*, is president of Atlanta Blue Print.

Brother Pope's daughter, Patty, worked in accounting and computers before leaving to raise a family. Two of his grandsons attended UNC. John Madison Pope, *North Carolina '92*, and Brad Pope who is a senior Phi Delt this year at UNC.

Pope tries to make time for his much-neglected golf game, and looks forward to having more time to travel. He also enjoys fishing, and has a couple of

Alaskan salmon-fishing ventures under his belt.

Mark's main activity is still work, and he remains as enthralled with the printing business as he was 45 years ago.

An article on new Founders Club member, John A. MacLeod, will appear in an upcoming issue of this magazine.

New Housing Grants Program

During 1994, the Trustees of the Foundation received an umbrella private letter ruling from the IRS which

authorizes direct grants from the Foundation to support the purely educational areas of individual chapter houses. This means that under certain circumstances alumni will be able to make tax-deductible contributions to the Foundation which are then ear-marked for specific chapter house construction or renovation projects.

Chapters at the University of Arizona and Iowa State University

are already participating in pilot projects with the Foundation on this new funding process. The chapter at the University of Illinois has also benefited and

served as the initial test case.

The Foundation Trustees are especially pleased to recognize the following loyal alumni who have supported this new program. From the University of Arizona: Thomas G. Beaham III, William R. Brierley, Glenn G. Buchanan, A. A. Burnand, Hugh M. Caldwell Jr., Donald L. Chiappetti, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, Cdr. Omer J. Donahoe, Robert L. Felix, W.K. Futerer, Don W. Grady, George Grady, Thomas D. Grimes, James C. Holmes, David H. Hopkins, Emery Peter Jonson, Anson Lisk, Jr., D. M. Lovitt, James McKenzie, James S. Medart, J. William Moore, Jackson P. Newlin, Joseph S. Robbins, Jr., Charles C. Stratton Jr., Philip Taber, Charles Tyng, Ronald H. Walker, Douglas J. Ward.

From Iowa State University: Mr. & Mrs. Berkley Bedell, Robert E. Burkett, O. Robert Eddy, William A. Goodwin, Charles J. Maxwell, Edward C. Muehlhaupt Jr. and Thomas H. Roberts Jr.

Although the gifts from these alumni are ear-marked for a specific chapter, each alumnus is listed in the appropriate recognition level elsewhere in this report.

Telemarketing Campaign

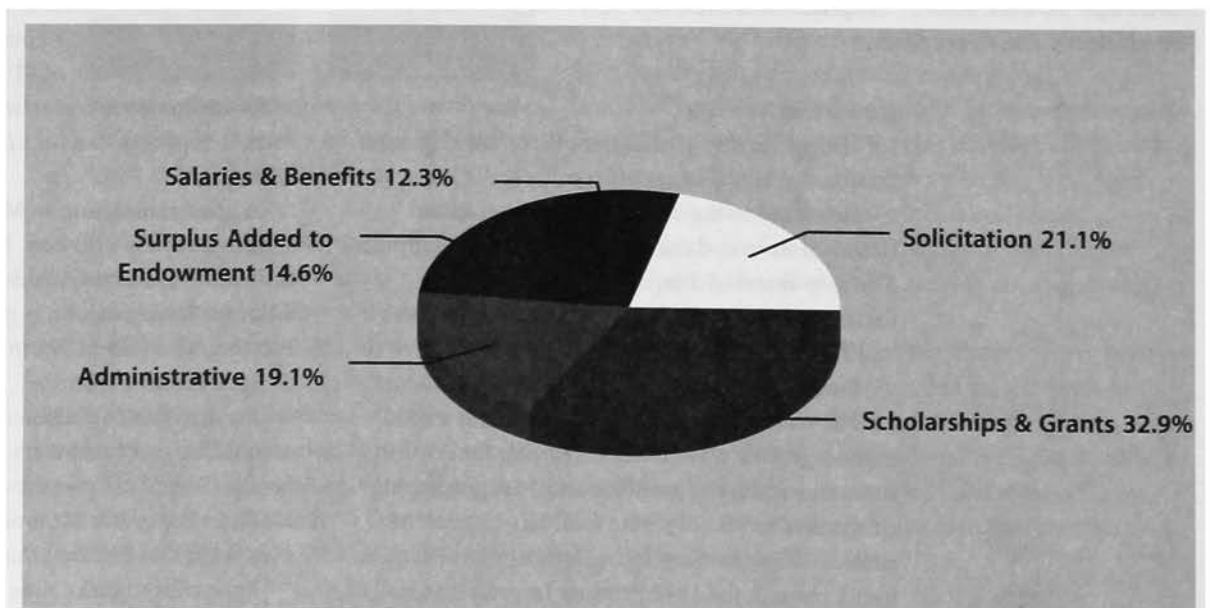
During the late summer and fall of 1994, the Foundation supplemented its traditional direct mail fund-raising campaign with a telemarketing effort. Some 16,000 calls were made to men who had not previously supported the Foundation financially and to men who have not sent a gift in several years. Our

Members in Giving Levels

Robert Morrison Association (\$25,000)	15
John McMillan Wilson Association (\$20,000)	0
Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association (\$15,000)	4
Founders Club (\$10,000)*	23
Robert Thompson Drake Association (\$7,500)	9
Andrew Watts Rogers Association (\$5,000)	28
John Wolfe Lindley Association (\$2,500)	182
Council Association (\$1,000)	897
Presidents Panel (\$500)	1,947
Argent Association (\$250)	3,544
Sword & Shield Society (\$100)	7,377

Note: The number of members in each level is based upon cumulative giving regardless of whether a gift was received in 1994. *Deceased members are included in the Founders Club and higher levels.

1994 Foundation Expenditures



Percentage of the budget of \$839,065

purpose was simply to touch base with these members to talk about Phi Delta Theta, and, of course, to solicit their support for the Foundation's educational programs.

Knowing that everyone does not respond to mail, we hoped to increase our number of donors by using the telephone. And that we did! Telemarketing gifts continue to arrive even as *The Scroll* goes to press. However, by the 1994 campaign's close on January 10, 1995, telemarketing had yielded 2,322 gifts totaling \$90,878.44. During the 1994 campaign, 1,274

men supported the Foundation for the very first time. Many of those first-time donors were men who responded to our telephone request.

Ensuring the Foundation's Future

Below, we recognize 25 men who have made planned gifts to the Foundation through the Phi Future Fund. We know that very few gifts come to the Foundation

based on a donor's whim or sudden impulse—the decision to support Phi Delta Theta is a very conscious one. And yet a planned gift is different from

others, because while it will benefit the Foundation at a future time, it will also benefit the donor. For example, reduced income taxes or lowered estate taxes can help a donor achieve personal financial goals. All the while the donor is helping secure Phi Delta Theta's future by making a greater gift than he might otherwise be able to make at the current time.

Planned gifts come in many forms—wills, trusts, life insurance policies and gifts of appreciated assets are but a few. If you would like additional information on planned giving, we encourage you to contact your attorney or the Phi Delta Theta Foundation at (513) 523-6966 or 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.

We salute the following Phis whose foresight and generosity will ensure the Foundation's future: Howell E. Adams, Larry G. Baratta, James K. Beckmann, Thomas M. Craig, Ford A. Dickerhoff, John W. Doolittle, Robert F. Fitzpatrick, Ronald J. Garon, James E. Hoover, Victor W. Kramer, Francis D. Lyon, John S. McGavic, Harbaugh Miller, John H. (Jack) Morton, Stanley Nelson III, Jeremiah Neterer Jr., Joseph G. Noh, Mario Osuna, Paul G. Palmer, Joe A. Reynolds, William R. Richardson, Robert P. Roberts Jr., George W. Sugden, Russell H. Vandavelde and Frederick M. Warren Jr.

William R. (Rusty) Richardson, Tampa '80, is the vice president of the Foundation and the Fraternity's director of business affairs. Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins is the assistant to the president of the Foundation.

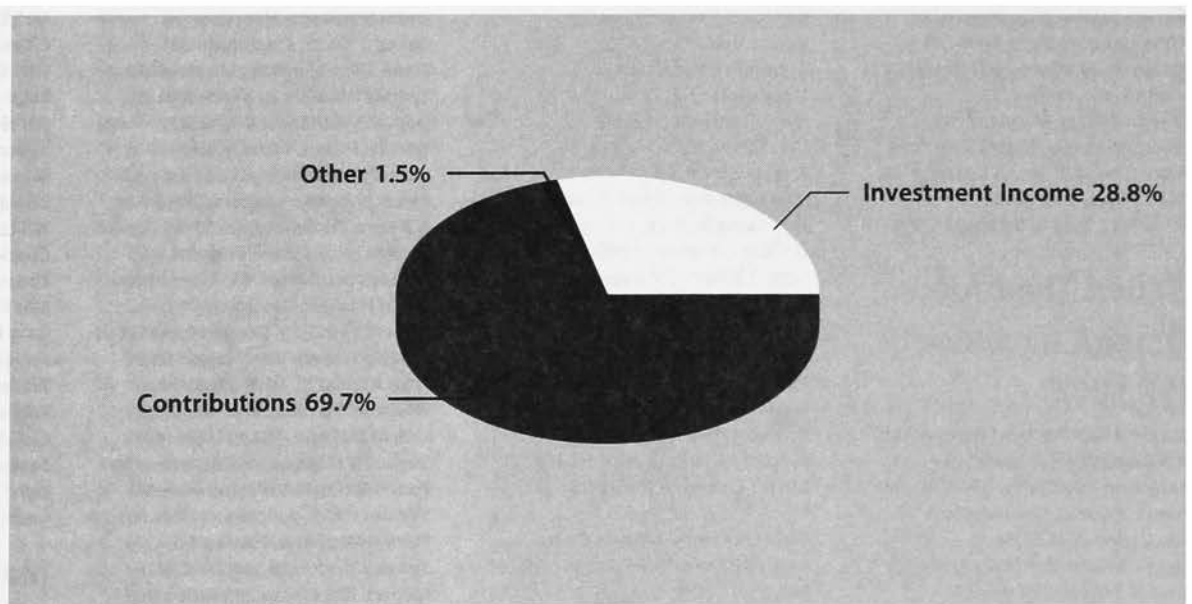
Foundation Grants 1995

1995 General Officers Conference	\$8,500
1995 Leadership College	\$50,000
GHQ Intern Program	\$1,500
Graduate Educational Advisers	\$3,000
Educational Commissioner Activities	\$2,000
Chapter Consultant Program	\$82,500
The Scroll	\$20,000
Educational Videotape(s)	\$7,500
Province President Program	\$5,000

Total **\$180,000**

Note: The Phi Delta Theta Foundation provides grants to the Fraternity to subsidize its educational programs. The above grants were approved for the 1995 calendar year.

1994 Foundation Income



Percentage of the budget of \$839,065

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F Ross Johnson, Manitoba '52
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*Lloyd I Volckening, Columbia '18
Ronald F Walker, Cincinnati '61
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Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association (\$15,000)

O Robert Eddy, Iowa State '40
William A Goodwin, Iowa State '59
Jack S Kitchen, Missouri '39
Charles W Poore Jr, South Dakota '61

Founders Club (\$10,000)

George F Atwell, Maryland '55
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Canadian Scholars

The Canadian Scholarship Foundation presents \$8,000 in scholarships

By Rob McInnes

The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation celebrated its 20th Anniversary in 1994 by awarding \$8,000 in scholarships to seven individuals representing chapters from across Canada. These awards bring the total number of scholarships granted by the Foundation since its founding to 198, totaling more than \$90,000.

The 1994 winners are: Matthew S. Burns, *Dalhousie '97*; Jonathan M. Stone, *McGill '96*; Mark G. Goldenberg, *Toronto '95*; Shawn D. Riches, *Western Ontario '95*; Farooq Ismail, *McMaster '95*; Timothy S. Kulak, *Alberta '97*, and Alistair L. Sale, *British Columbia '95*.

Matt Burns is Nova Scotia Alpha's treasurer. He majors in Political Science and Economics at Dalhousie University where he

is the past president of the Ontario Gamma chapter and currently serves as the awards chairman and historian. Farooq is a member of the University Senate. He also plays intramural football, basketball and volleyball.

Tim Kulak is pursuing an English degree at the University of Alberta where he is on the Dean's List with a cumulative GPA of 8.2/9.0. Brother Kulak is the chapter's scholarship chairman and assistant rush chairman, as well as a member of the Pallas Committee. He plays on Alberta Alpha's intramural hockey team, and he volunteers to help developmentally-challenged people attend classes.

Alistair Sale has achieved a 3.0 cumulative GPA while enrolled in the University of British Columbia's Economics faculty. Alistair



Burns

Stone

Goldenberg

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maintains a 3.5 grade point average. He was recently selected to the Dean's List. Matt is active in intramural sports, including soccer and basketball.

Jonathan Stone is a fourth year Civil Engineering student at McGill University in Montreal where he maintains a 2.72 cumulative GPA. He is Quebec Alpha's secretary and the captain of McGill's varsity rugby team. Brother Stone has also played an important role on the University's varsity ski team as alumni director and assistant coach, and he plays for several intramural teams.

Mark Goldenberg is enrolled in the University of Toronto's Commerce and Finance program and maintains an impressive 3.58 cumulative GPA. He recently made the Faculty's List. Mark is currently Ontario Alpha's rush chairman and assistance house manager, and he keeps busy in the University's Debating Union.

Shawn Riches is pursuing a degree in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario. He is the vice president of finance for the Ontario Beta chapter, and he plays for intramural ball hockey and indoor soccer teams. Shawn also tutors students involved in the Business School.

Farooq Ismail maintains a 3.79 GPA in McMaster University's Kinesiology programme, and he is on the Dean's Honour List. He

applied for the scholarship as a Phikeia. He also served as pledge class president. He is a class representative to the Economics Students Association, and he plays intramural hockey and soccer.

The Canadian Scholarship Foundation elected J. Fred Green, *Toronto '30*, as its president for 1994-95 and welcomes two new directors to the board: Michael Brady, *Dalhousie '88*, and Douglas North, *Toronto '88*, and expresses its deepest thanks to Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, who retires from the Foundation after 20 years of dedicated service. This brings the total number of directors to twelve, representing Canadian chapters from coast to coast.

The Canadian Scholarship Foundation thanks all those donors who have contributed to the Foundation over the past year. These contributions help the Foundation to assist young Canadian Phis to complete their studies and become the leaders of the future. Those wishing to contribute a tax-deductible donation may write the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation at: P.O. Box 248, Station 0, Toronto, Ontario M4A 2N3. For more information call (416) 423-9660.

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people gave up hope of ever finding that.”

Now the 30-year-old Bronson is an associate publisher at Mercury House in San Francisco, and he has a master's degree in creative writing from San Francisco State University. Brother Bronson describes the current economy as a type of Ponzi scheme with professionals charging each other increasingly ridiculous fees for work that doesn't need to be done.

“We have created a culture where it is more respectful to and profitable to offer services to a corporation than it is to run the company itself,” he says. “As a result, our talent is gravitating to professional services. Our best talent is helping others minimize risk rather than taking on the risk themselves. We should be entrepreneurs, not lawyers.”

A Seattle, Wash., native, Bronson recalls thinking about pledging Phi Delta Theta before he even arrived for his freshman year at Stanford. “I pledged the second semester of my freshman year, but I actually used to hang around the Phi Delt house at the University of Washington when I was in high school,” he says.

“Phi Delta Theta was an absolutely great thing. I had these people who were role models. I would see over the years these other brothers go on and do something with their lives, and I would get a sense of what I could do after college.”

Being a varsity soccer player, Bronson found a comfortable place among the athletes of California Beta. He also enjoyed the camaraderie and a feeling that the older members and alumni acted as mentors to the younger Phis.

“It was an absolutely great thing,” he says about his fraternity experience. “I had these other people who were role models, which is at Stanford sort of a tough thing to have. You often don't even get to know people who are going to your classes . . . and to even have a direction, particularly after leaving school! I would see over the years these other brothers go on and do something with their lives. I would get a sense of what I could do after college. And I'm the kind of person that, if I didn't have the faintest idea of what to do, I would have graduated and asked, ‘What now?’”

Some of Bronson's closest friends are his chapter brothers, including Huntley Castner '85, a San Francisco restaurateur and owner of Oaxaca Mexican Bar & Grill. Castner was Po's pledgemaster and he recalls Po as a “free spirit,” much like that of *Bombardiers* protagonist, Eggs Igino.

“Po enjoyed the fraternity, not so much as an officer running the chapter, but in being with the people,” Brother Castner says. “His life was always a little different than everyone else's.”

Brother Bronson is also different from the average writer. He dispels the conventional starving-artist reputation of writers in America. The fact that *Bombar-*

diers is selling well in Britain and eight foreign-language markets as well as in the U.S. pleases Bronson. He also understands that marketing, a task particularly distasteful for most writers, is an essential part of publishing a book.

In a unique publicity stunt, Random House offered and sold 500 shares of *Bombardiers* to individual investors, betting on the book's success. At a theme party in New York hosted by Random House in March, the publisher organized an unusual party game where guests had the option of selling their shares through licensed traders. The hype surrounding the book has generated a surge in sales in New York.

Marketing gimmicks are just another creative aspect of his profession, says Bronson. “Marketing a book is partly word of mouth, and any money at stake makes it fun. It gives people something to talk about.”

Actually writing *Bombardiers* took much more work. It demanded so much concentration from Bronson, that he and two friends, Ethan Canin and Ethan Watters, opened a “Writers Grotto,” a 1,500-square-foot flat on Market Street in San Francisco where the writing trio could work. They all felt that the

encouragement of peers as well as the financial pressure of rent would compel them to write.

The self-mutilating lengths to which the residents go to actually work may intimidate aspiring writers. To finish *Bombardiers*, Bronson locked himself and his laptop computer in a supply closet the size of a refrigerator, strapped on headphones and played REM's “It's the End of the World as We Know It” over and over to help him concentrate.

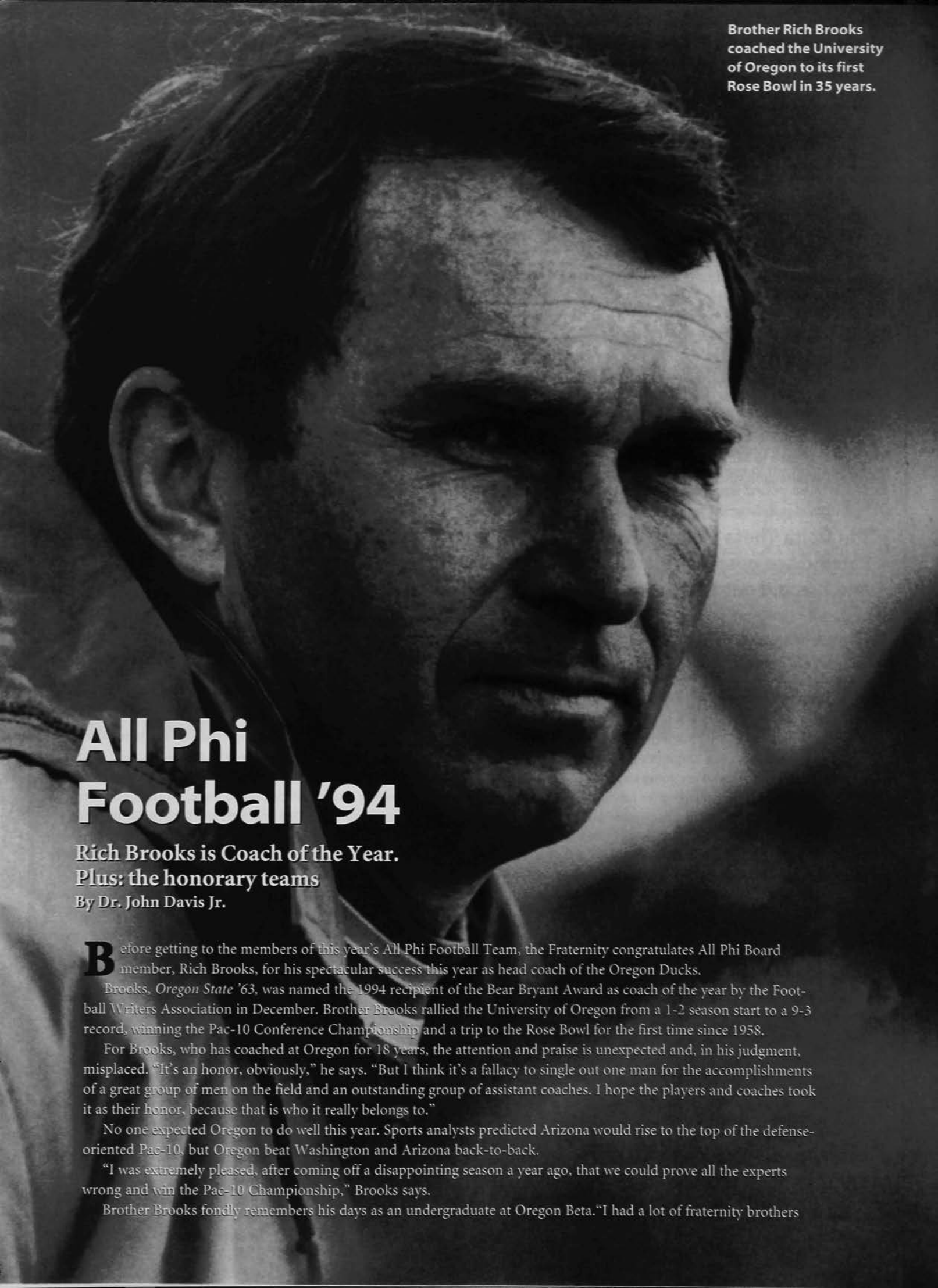
“I spent four and a half months in there, mornings and nights, with the keyboard on my lap and the monitor providing the only light,” Bronson says. “The scary thing is, I got used to it, and then I craved it. I felt empty whenever I wasn't locked up in there, working.”

For a writer condemning the truculent atmosphere of the modern working environment, this doesn't seem like it would be the perfect office. But Bronson loves being a writer, no matter how painful it gets. *Bombardiers* is about a man who gets up every morning to work at a job he hates. Po Bronson gets up every morning to work at a career he loves.

To college seniors looking for a job, Bronson offers a bit of wisdom. “Look for a life that you want to lead until the day you die,” he says. “Don't look for a life that you want to lead until you retire at 40.”



Bombardiers, \$22.00, is published by Random House. It is in bookstores across the U.S. and Canada. For ordering call: (800) 733-3000.



Brother Rich Brooks
coached the University
of Oregon to its first
Rose Bowl in 35 years.

All Phi Football '94

Rich Brooks is Coach of the Year.

Plus: the honorary teams

By Dr. John Davis Jr.

Before getting to the members of this year's All Phi Football Team, the Fraternity congratulates All Phi Board member, Rich Brooks, for his spectacular success this year as head coach of the Oregon Ducks.

Brooks, *Oregon State '63*, was named the 1994 recipient of the Bear Bryant Award as coach of the year by the Football Writers Association in December. Brother Brooks rallied the University of Oregon from a 1-2 season start to a 9-3 record, winning the Pac-10 Conference Championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1958.

For Brooks, who has coached at Oregon for 18 years, the attention and praise is unexpected and, in his judgment, misplaced. "It's an honor, obviously," he says. "But I think it's a fallacy to single out one man for the accomplishments of a great group of men on the field and an outstanding group of assistant coaches. I hope the players and coaches took it as their honor, because that is who it really belongs to."

No one expected Oregon to do well this year. Sports analysts predicted Arizona would rise to the top of the defense-oriented Pac-10, but Oregon beat Washington and Arizona back-to-back.

"I was extremely pleased, after coming off a disappointing season a year ago, that we could prove all the experts wrong and win the Pac-10 Championship," Brooks says.

Brother Brooks fondly remembers his days as an undergraduate at Oregon Beta. "I had a lot of fraternity brothers

who played on the football team with me," he says. "Terry Baker was in my class at Oregon State, and he won the Heisman Trophy."

Brooks can also name several of his classmates whom he often sees around Eugene, Ore., home of the University of Oregon. "I am very close with my fraternity brothers," he says. "They are among my closest friends."

Honorary Teams

The 1994 All Phi Football Team is paced by Doug Berg, *Southeast Missouri State*, the 265-pound, Associated Press I-AA All America defensive lineman. Brother Berg was also the Ohio Valley Conference "Defensive Player of the Year" with 91 tackles and 12 sacks.

Other honorary defensive linemen selected by the board are: Tracey Smith, *Wabash*, a First Team All ICAC selection and the ICAC "Defensive Player of the Year" with 58 tackles and 11 sacks; Aaron Boehm, *Wash. U.*, a sophomore named to the All UAA Conference First Team; James Cassidy, *Davidson*, a junior with 70 tackles, 11 for losses, and six sacks; and Jeff DeLisi, *Gettysburg*, a junior with 82 tackles and nine sacks.

The honorary linebackers are: Robert Haggerty, *Southeast Missouri State*, who was named to the All Ohio Valley Conference Second Team and amassed 124 tackles for the season; Joel Northey, *Lawrence*, a super sophomore with 124 tackles; and Joel Epstein,

Puget Sound, a senior with 97 tackles.

Completing the 1994 Honorary Defensive Team are a trio of underclassmen backs, each of whom is an All Conference selection: Bart Thomas, *Texas Tech*, an All Southwest Conference pick with 73 tackles who led the Conference in interceptions with six; Danny Ballough, *Puget Sound*, an All Mt. Rainier Conference First Team choice and the NAIA "Defensive Player of the Week" for October 15; and Chris Nalley, *Wash. U.*, an All UAA First Team selection as well as a Second Team All Conference pick as a kick returner.

The First Team Offense is highlighted by seven unanimous choices and led by Chris Ings, *Wabash*, the junior quarterback who repeated his First Team All ICAC honors by passing for 1,565 yards and rushing for 425 yards, and Rick Etienne, *Franklin*, a sophomore First Team All ICAC choice who is the Fraternity's top ground-gainer with 1,595 yards. Backing up Etienne is Joey Johnson, *Centre*, a First Team All Southern Collegiate Conference pick who rushed for 658 yards.

The offensive line is anchored by Mike Theill, *Ripon*, a First Team All Midwest Conference lineman; Dave Stukenberg, *Southeast Missouri State*, a 290-pound senior lineman who earned a spot on the All Ohio Valley Conference Second Team; Bob Fitzgerald, *Gettysburg*, a 275-pound senior with an 8-2 team; Josh Smith, *Wash. U.*, a junior lineman with a 7-3 team, and Center Ty Koon,

First Team Offense



Chris Ings †
Wabash
QB, Jr., 35u



Rick Etienne
Franklin
RB, So., 35u



Joey Johnson
Centre
RB, Jr., 31



Aaron Foster
Puget Sound
WR, Sr., 29



Field Scovell
Texas Tech
End, Jr., 33



Dave Williamson
Hanover
End, Sr., 35u



Ty Koon †
West. Kentucky
C, Sr., 35u



Dave Stukenberg
S.E. Missouri
OL, Sr., 35u



Mike Theill †
Ripon
OL, Sr., 35u

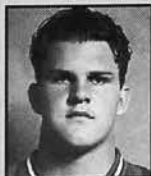


Josh Smith
Wash. U.
OL, Jr., 35u



Bob Fitzgerald
Gettysburg
OL, Sr., 35u

First Team Defense



Robert Haggerty
S.E. Missouri
LB, Jr., 35u



Joel Northey
Lawrence
LB, So., 33



Joel Epstein
Puget Sound
LB, Sr., 23



Bart Thomas †
Texas Tech
DB, Jr., 35u



Danny Ballough
Puget Sound
DB, Jr., 35u



Chris Nalley
Wash. U.
DB, So., 33



Doug Berg †
S.E. Missouri
DL, Sr., 35u



Tracey Smith †
Wabash
DL, Sr., 35u



Aaron Boehm
Wash. U.
DL, So., 35u



James Cassidy
Davidson
DL, Jr., 33



Jeff DeLisi
Gettysburg
DL, Jr., 31

Note: The third line of each caption reads: position, class year, then ballot points. A "u" indicates a unanimous selection.

† First Team in past years.

‡ Second Team in past years.

Western Kentucky, an All Phi last year who made 30 consecutive starts during his career.

The receiving corps is made up of Aaron Foster, *Puget Sound*, a senior wide receiver and a First Team All Mt. Rainier Conference choice with 62 receptions for 646 yards; Field Scovell, *Texas Tech*, a junior end with 268 yards in receptions for the Cotton Bowl-bound Red Raiders; and Dave Williamson, *Hanover*, a First Team All Indiana Collegiate Conference choice with 41 catches for 697 yards.

The All Phi Second Team offensive backfield is led by Chris Schlecht, *Puget Sound*, a junior quarterback who threw for 1,654 yards; Jason Richards, *Lawrence*, a junior running back who had a total offense of 1,376 yards and was named by the coaching staff as the team's best offensive player; Justin Cummins, *Wash. U.*, who rushed for 418 yards with a 7-3 team, and William Propst, *Washington & Lee*, the Old Dominion Conference-leading receiver with 56 receptions for 641 yards.

The Second Team offensive linemen include Mike Immel, *Ripon*, a First Team All Midwest Conference end; Chris Guenther, *Lawrence*, a Second Team All Midwest Conference end with 611 yards in receptions; Kevin Wallace, *Gettysburg*, a senior lineman with an 8-2 team; Andrew Jankowski, *Hanover*, a 275-pound senior lineman and Hanover's offensive captain; Matt Fullerman, *Case*

Western; John Cowan, *Davidson*; and Center Michael Legrand, *Cal. Davis*, a junior for a 6-4 team.

The Second Team defensive linemen are Mark Munsell, *S.E. Missouri State*, a senior with 60 tackles; Tim Capper, *DePauw*, a sophomore with 53 tackles and six sacks; Shawn Taylor, *Centre*, a junior who was named the team's Defensive MVP; Benson Henry, *DePauw*, a four-year letterman; and Shane Balkcom, *Eastern Kentucky*, a 270-pound junior for a 9-2 team.

The Second Team linebackers are Jay Bateman, *Randolph-Macon*, the team's defensive captain with 84 tackles; Richard Johnson, *Ripon*, a Second Team All Midwest Conference choice; and Kyle Kuba, *Wabash*, the team leader with 69 tackles.

Completing the Second Team are defensive backs Sean Smith, *Lawrence*, who tallied 105 tackles and was named "Defensive Player of the Year" by his coaches; Second Team All Phi holdover, James Ward, *Puget Sound*, a senior with 72 tackles, and sophomore Greg Klund, *S.E. Missouri State*, a Second Team All Ohio Valley pick.

The Honorary Team kickers are: Dan Farrington, *Hanover*, a senior placekicker who made 41/44 PATs and four field goals for a total of 53 points and who is Hanover's career kicking leader with 166 points; Chris Leone, *Georgia Tech*, a sophomore placekicker who led his team in scoring with 17/17 PATs and 9/16 field goals for 44 points; and Alex Costa, *Wabash*, a junior placekicker who hit

Second Team Offense



Chris Schlecht
Puget Sound
QB, Jr., 18



Jason Richards
Lawrence
RB, Jr., 25



Justin Cummins
Wash. U.
RB, So., 15



William Propst †
Washington & Lee
WR, Sr., 22



Chris Guenther
Lawrence
End, Jr., 21u



Mike Immel
Ripon
End, Jr., 22



Michael Legrand
Cal. Davis
C, Jr., 21u



Kevin Wallace
Gettysburg
OL, Sr., 21u



Andy Jankowski
Hanover
OL, Sr., 21u



Matt Fullerman
Case Western
OL, So., 21u



John Cowan
Davidson
OL, Jr., 21u

Second Team Defense



Kyle Kuba
Wabash
LB, So., 23



Richard Johnson
Ripon
LB, Jr., 21u



Jay Bateman
Randolph-Macon
LB, Sr., 19



Greg Klund
S.E. Missouri
DB, So., 23



Sean Smith
Lawrence
DB, Sr., 21u



James Ward †
Puget Sound
DB, Sr., 21u



Mark Munsell
S.E. Missouri
DL, Sr., 23



Tim Capper
DePauw
DL, So., 21u



Shawn Taylor
Franklin
DL, Jr., 21u



Benson Henry
DePauw
DL, Sr., 21u



Shane Balkcom
East. Kentucky
DL, Jr., 18

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23/25 PATs and four field goals for 41 points.

Other Phi scoring points in the balloting were: Receivers Chris Whitefield, *East. Kentucky*; Isaac Mosley, *Wash. U.*; and Chris Wilson, *Cal. Davis*; Center Patton Connour, *Ripon*; Defensive Lineman Ron Maden, *Cal. Poly.*; Linebackers Travis Jagers, *Centre*; Swede Steigerwald, *Franklin*; and 1993 Second Team selection, Richy Nail, *West. Kentucky*; Backs Chad Jackson, *Wash. U.*; Chad McDougal, *Lawrence*; Butler Ball, *Washington & Lee*; and 1993 First Team selection, Corey Krueger, *Lawrence*.

The number of outstanding Phikeys who played on the gridiron this year assures the quality of future All Phi Teams. Some of the standouts are: Scott Walworth, *Lawrence*, a 210-pound freshman linebacker who tallied 98 tackles this season; Pete Logan, *Wabash*, a freshman wide receiver with 38 receptions for 628 yards and seven touchdowns; Ed Dietz, *Gettysburg*, a sophomore defensive end for an 8-2 team with 59 tackles and 11 sacks for losses of 97 yards; Angel Rubio, *SE Missouri State*, a 265-pound sophomore defensive lineman who amassed 38 tackles, four for losses, and one fumble recovery; John Harrington, *Valparaiso*, a sophomore defensive lineman with three sacks, and four fumble recoveries; and Jon Wagner, *Washington & Lee*, a senior defensive back with 38 tackles, four interceptions, and ten passes batted down.

The Fraternity also recognizes other Phi who earned athletic

honors this year. Jeff Kinziger, *Lawrence*, earned a spot on the All Midwest Conference Second Team; Dave Clark, *Centre*, made the All Southern Athletic Conference Second Team; and Center Dave Anderson, *Wisconsin*, attended the 1994 Hall of Fame Bowl.

In conclusion, it is unfortunate that the Stanford chapter failed to inform your secretary that Tony Cline, an unanimous All Phi end last year, was playing in 1994. He was listed as a senior by the chapter last year. The first knowledge your secretary had that he was playing in 1994 came by seeing him catch a touchdown pass in the Blue-Gray Game on television. This was an unfortunate omission and error by California Beta. n

The All Phi Football Board is: Dr. John Davis Jr., Washburn '38, sports editor for 52 years and All Phi Football Board chairman; Ray Evans, Kansas '44, All America running back (1947) and former NFL player; Jim Wacker, Valparaiso '59, head football coach at University of Minnesota; Rich Brooks, Oregon State '63, head football coach at the University of Oregon; Tom Rafferty, Penn State '75, Former offensive lineman and captain of the Dallas Cowboys; Larry Smith, Bowling Green '62, head football coach at University of Missouri; Warner Alford, Mississippi '60, athletic director at the University of Mississippi; Ed Sutton, North Carolina '57, NFL player (1957-61) and vice president of the NFL Alumni Association.

SPORTS SHORTS

The All Phi Basketball prospects for 1994-95 are: Matt Droege, *Puget Sound*; Shawn Tabor, *Wabash*; Greg Mason, *Centre*; Dave Wallace, *Wabash*; Ryan Schoemhals, *McGill*; Pat Juckens, *Lawrence*; Chad McDougal, *Lawrence*; Matt Mittiga, *Case Western*; Robert Edwards, *Oregon State*; Kansas' Reed Kettler, *Central Florida*; Nate Layne, *Gettysburg*; Brian Robinson, *Wabash*; John Coffman, *Washington & Lee*; and Rob Bradbury, *Puget Sound*. ¶ The NBA honored a Phi with All Star honors. Detlef



Schrempf, *Washington '85*, has been having one of the most productive years of his career with the Seattle SuperSonics. Schrempf averaged 53



Chicago's Trace Armstrong.

percent from the field and 86 percent from the free throw line going into the March event, and his impressive three-point shooting convinced coaches to send him to the All Star game for the fourth time in his career. ¶ Despite a fractured arm suffered during the NFL regular season, Buffalo Bills' special teams star, Steve Tasker, *Northwestern '86*, played in his sixth Pro Bowl this past January. ¶ Chicago defensive end, Trace Armstrong, *Arizona State '89*, was one of three Phi Deltas who played in the NFL

playoffs this year. Linn Elliott, *Texas Tech '91*, kicker for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Steve Tasker were the others. Armstrong tallied a sack of Quarterback Warren Moon, helping Chicago beat Minnesota in the playoffs, but the Bears eventually fell to Dallas. ¶ Bob Frederick, *Kansas '62*, the chairman of the 1995 NCAA Basketball Tournament Selection Committee and the athletic director for the University of Kansas, is one of two final candidates for Big 12 Conference Commissioner. The final selection will be made in April or May. ¶ Three Phi are officials in Pac-10 Conference Football. Walter Wolf, *Oregon '62*, Michael Batlan, *Oregon '75*, and David Becker, *Lafayette '63*, all work on the same officiating crew. ¶ Steve Locke, *Texas Tech '78*, was named senior associate athletics director for Texas Tech in November, 1994.

Brother Locke, who has been with the department for 13 years, will be in charge of external affairs and promotional activities. ¶ George Chapman, *Manitoba '54*, was inducted into the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame this past November. Chapman won the Canadian National Auto Racing Championship in 1966, and he served as the president of the Canadian Automobile Sports Clubs. Competitiveness must run in the family. George's son, Greg, *Manitoba '83*, is a top player for a Sacramento, Calif., rugby team.



Pac-10 Officials: Becker, Batlan, Wolf.

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- Akron**
'44, Irwin R. Heller of Medina, Ohio, 3/94
'40, Richard K. Miller of North Canton, Ohio, 2/94
'42, Ralph C. Young of Akron, Ohio, 3/94
- Alabama**
'49, Henry S. Fowlkes Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., 7/94
'35, John T. Simmons of Jasper, Ala., 9/94
- Allegheny**
'43, John T. Dearing of lake Park, Fla., 6/94
'48, Gordon W. Elliott of Rock Hill, S.C., 4/94
- Arizona**
'25, Clarence R. Dolan of Scotts Valley, Calif., 12/94
'30, Clyde E. Flood of Phoenix, Ariz., 12/94
- California**
'45, William Majors of Walnut Creek, Calif., 9/94
- California at Davis**
'62, John F. Cheadle of Stockton, Calif., 11/94
- Centre**
'49, John C. Kunneke of Lakeland, Fla., 9/94
- Clemson**
'74, Joseph H. Cleveland of Fort Valley, Fla., 10/94
- Colgate**
'44, James E. Ehinger of West Seneca, N.Y., 10/94
- Colorado College**
'64, Charles F. Lawrence of Fort Wayne, Ind., 9/94
- Colorado**
'79, Richard K. Rockoff of Hillsdale, N.J., 12/94
- Cornell**
'56, Logan D. Clemow of Des Moines, Iowa, 11/94
- Florida**
'31, Crowther M. Boyd of Jacksonville, Fla., 7/94
'25, Henry M. Salley of Tarpon Springs, Fla., 9/94
'41, Merle M. Wadsworth of St. Pete, Fla., 8/94
- Florida State**
'86, John M. Coleman of Miami, Fla., 8/94
- Georgia Tech**
'30, Judson J. Milam Jr. of Sea Island, Ga., 9/94
'23, William A. L. Sibley of Clinton, S.C., 12/94
- Gettysburg**
'64, Richard G. Hart Jr. of Monroe, Mich., 3/94
- Idaho**
'36, Charles J. Mount III of Los Angeles, Calif., 3/94
'39, Frank M. O'Brien of Indio, Calif., 1/95
'47, Richard M. Westover of Spokane, Wash., 9/94
- Indiana**
'56, Herbert L. Conover of St. Charles, Ill., 4/94
'36, Charles E. Lawrence of Fort Wayne, Ind., 9/94
'50, John W. Rogers of Bloomington, Ind., 12/94
- Iowa State**
'69, Bruce M. Peterson of Racine, Wis., 10/94
- Iowa Wesleyan**
'43, Russell W. Wittmer of Salem, Ore., 10/94
- Kansas**
'35, George W. Moore of Sun City Center, Fla., 11/94
'44, James D. Waugh of Topeka, Kans., 12/94
- Kansas State**
'29, Allen E. Davidson of Overland Park, Kans., 3/94
'39, Thomas K. Henderson of Beaumont, Texas, 6/94
'49, William J. Reichert III of Belleville, Ill., 11/94
- Lehigh**
'44, William B. Hursh of Bethlehem, Pa., 12/94
- Maryland**
'33, Arthur P. Gambrell of Saint Michaels, Md., 11/94
'36, Kenneth R. Mason of Pocomoke City, Md., 4/94
'43, John W. Neumann of Silver Spring, Md., 10/94
'85, Geoffrey A. Waters of Laurel, Md., 3/94
- Miami University**
'54, John T. Henry of Dayton, Ohio, 10/94
'48, John E. Houle of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., 9/94
'42, Robert B. Lehman of Pittsburgh, Pa., 1/94
'39, George D. Skinner of Houston, Texas, 11/94
- Michigan State**
'50, John D. Davis of Big Rapids, Mich., 11/94
'50, Robert A. Ernst of Tryon, N.C., 10/94
'41, Herbert A. Hays of Marco Island, Fla., 4/94
- Minnesota**
'25, J. Louis Collins of St. Paul, Minn., 11/94
- Mississippi**
'71, Thomas C. Guider of Vicksburg, Miss., 12/94
'59, Dumah Pat Head of Clarksdale, Miss., 9/94
- Missouri**
'27, David G. Platter of Paradise Valley, Ariz., 12/94
- Montana**
'41, Harry L. Landstrom of Temple City, Calif., 11/94
- New Mexico**
'50, Don W. Mitchell, 8/94
- North Carolina**
'50, Harvey M. Brinkley Jr. of Durham, N.C., 5/94
'43, Jean C. Tyler of Jacksonville, Fla., 8/94
- North Dakota**
'52, Ralph W. Leidholdt of Lakewood, Colo., 5/94
'31, Lloyd C. Myster of Grand Forks, N.D., 11/94
'43, Stewart W. Watt of Yakima, Wash., 8/94
- Ohio**
'65, Wayne E. Chrisman of Hermosa Beach, Calif., 11/94
- Ohio State**
'38, Willard F. Wankelman of Bowling Green, Ohio, 11/94
'40, Mark E. Wright of Birmingham, Mich., 1/94
- Pennsylvania**
'42, Horace T. Greenwood III, 7/94
'43, Thomas P. Howell of Vero Beach, Fla., 7/94
- Pennsylvania State**
'18, D. M. Huber of Willow Street, Pa., 10/94
- Pittsburgh**
'27, Maurice J. Arnd of Pittsburgh, Pa., 1/94
'47, George R. Herrington of Pittsburgh, Pa., 11/94
'55, Donald F. Shanafelt of Pittsburgh, Pa., 8/94
- Purdue**
'48, Samuel C. Hanson of Evansville, Ind., 11/94
'37, Charles F. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, 12/94
'39, Frederick C. Rhoades of Fort Pierce, Fla., 9/94
- Randolph-Macon**
'46, Charles S. Garratt of Soquel, Calif., 2/94
- Sewanee**
'34, Dudley C. Fort of Nashville, Tenn., 11/94
- Southern California**
'50, Stephen Tornay of San Diego, Calif., 11/94
- Southern Methodist**
'36, Charles Wilson Moore of McAllen, Texas, 8/94
'22, Thomas H. Raper of Springfield, Mo., 11/94
- Stanford**
'50, Richard H. Leggett of Atherton, Calif., 11/94
- Swarthmore**
'51, Robert Stuckenrath of Allison Park, Pa., 10/94
- Utah**
'40, Wendell R. Jones of Midvale, Utah, 5/94
- Vermont**
'30, Rollin G. Hawley of Winston-Salem, N.C., 11/94
'37, Robert P. Lawton of Winter Park, Fla., 8/94
'55, R. Victor Scotese Sr. of Holmdel, N.J., 1/94
- Washington**
'29, Robert R. Garland of Olympia, Wash., 6/94
'44, Glen D. Heathcote of Walla Walla, Wash., 12/94
- Washington & Jefferson**
'45, Samuel T. Casey of Belgrade Lakes, Maine, 3/94
'41, William W. Richards of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., 7/94
- Washington & Lee**
'29, Clyde S. Bear of Montgomery, Ala., 5/94
- Washington State**
'41, Fred C. Wright of Rockport, Texas, 7/94
- Washington Univ.**
'40, Shelton C. Voques of St. Louis, Mo., 4/94
- Western Ontario**
'92, Russ J. Armstrong of Ottawa, Ontario, 10/94
- Westminster**
'42, H. Frederick Walz of St. Louis, Mo., 1/94
- Williams**
'36, Charles L. Hazelton of Greenwich, N.Y., 10/94
- Wisconsin**
'39, Donald Blazer of Marinette, Wis., 9/94
'32, Charles A. Schoen of Jackson, Wis., 11/94
- Wyoming**
'44, Homer W. Grooman of Laramie, Wyo., 9/94

Georgia Epsilon Returns to the Fold

Phi Delta Theta is back on the Georgia Southern University campus

By Jason McCall

It took two years of very hard work, but after a six-year hiatus the Georgia Epsilon chapter is finally back on the campus of Georgia Southern University.

To start off the charter festivities, the local alumni club, comprised of mostly Georgia Epsilon alumni, held a dinner on November 3, 1994, for all the soon-to-be Phis of Georgia Epsilon. The event was held at a nearby cabin and catered by a local restaurant. It was a great time for the colony members to converse with the alumni and to take time to reflect on the past two years.

The next night, 27 men along with six of their fathers went to the National Guard Armory just on the outskirts of Statesboro, Ga. There they met a group of Phikeias from Alabama Beta, two men from Florida Lambda, and a cousin of a local alumnus, all to be initiated. The initiation began at 5:00 p.m. and lasted more than five hours.

Executive Vice President Robert A. Biggs, *Georgia Southern '76*, came back to his chapter to serve as presiding officer on the initiation team. Others participating on the team were: Director of Chapter Services Abe Cross, *Tampa '88*; Province President John J. Budack, *Minnesota '60*; Bob Cook, *Georgia Southern '81*; Colony Adviser Charles Duggan, *Georgia Southern '84*; Chapter Consultant Bill Wittress, *Puget Sound '93*; and other local alumni. Also on hand was Georgia Epsilon's



Georgia Epsilon President Michael Appling holds the charter high after receiving it from Executive Vice President Robert A. Biggs on November 5, 1994.

Bond number one, Dr. Donald Wiggins.

The next morning, the current members of the colony hosted a reception at the Georgia Southern Botanical Gardens before the installation banquet. We held the banquet in a restaurant called R.J.'s, which is located in Statesboro. The banquet began at 11:00 a.m. with Brother Shaun O'Quinn serving as the master of ceremonies. Attendance for the event was around 150 people including General Headquarters representatives, alumni, Georgia Southern representatives, parents, dates, members, and Phikeias. The keynote speaker was Brother Biggs.

The first six newly initiated

members of Georgia Epsilon performed the Founders Ceremony after lunch, and Fred Curlin, *Georgia Tech '50*, was then inducted into the Golden Legion.

After the banquet ended at 2:00 p.m., the charter was presented to Georgia Epsilon president, Michael S. Appling Jr. That night brothers and friends celebrated at a local establishment partly owned by Brother Kermit Williams.

The new initiates of Georgia Epsilon are: Gavin Miller, Robert Schuler, Jody Beck, Michael Appling, Derrick Alls, Chris Albury, Chris Cole, William Sikes III, John Castleberry, Jason McCall, Shaun O'Quinn, Darren Stephen, Ben Allen,

John Hays, Joe Hiott, Drew Whelchel, Brent Cunningham, Heath Ward, Clayton Hiott, Steve Sams, Brad Beck, Jason Bott, John Farmer, Mitch Mitchell, Knut Hybinette, Jason Sabatino and Jeff Edwards.

In addition, six fathers of Georgia Epsilon undergraduates were initiated: Robert Miller, Mike Appling Sr., William Sikes Jr., Ferrell O'Quinn, Michael Hays, and Hugh Cunningham along with Jeffrey Neville, cousin of Lovett Bennett, *Georgia Southern '78*, two alumni from Florida Lambda—Robert Williams and Em Kuker—as well as 17 Phikeias from the suspended Alabama Beta chapter: Timothy Andrew DeLong, Jeffrey Scott

Jason McCall is the secretary of the Georgia Epsilon chapter.

Tice, Joseph Dale Strada, Wade Hillburn Fowler, Hays Zieman, William Roberts Calhoun III, Stuart Perkins LaGroue, Jeffrey Glennon Feagin, Kenneth Ray Odom Jr., Mark Corneil Mostellar, Gerald Burgess Mange Jr., Mathew Varner Gowan, Scott Douglas Peace, Patrick Charles Williamson,

Georgia Southern. Brother Miller met with the Dean of Greeks, Dr. James Orr and Province President John Budack before he and a group of friends started an interest group. That fall, the group received colony status and 35 men were inducted.

After two years of ups and

growth. In the past four years four fraternities and two sororities have been chartered.

The future is bright for Georgia Epsilon. Ten Phikeias were initiated this past winter quarter, and in the next few quarters, the chapter plans to double its membership. Within the next year, the house corporation also

State and an additional 32 awards are given at large each year.

"I want to thank God for this opportunity and the doors it has opened," said Amacker.

A senior majoring in political science and economics, Jonathan has always been very involved in campus leadership. He served two years in the student association Senate, and his peers named him "Senator of the Year" during his junior year. Amacker is also a member of the Baptist Student Union, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and he was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He was also named a President's Scholar his freshman year. In addition, Amacker served as attorney general of the Interfraternity Council. He has also served the Mississippi Beta chapter in a variety of leadership positions.

After graduating *summa cum laude* in May, Amacker will be



Six fathers of the colony members were initiated with the 27 undergraduate Phis.

John Robert Montgomery Jr., Robert Whitfield Shepherd IV, and Christopher Leamon Fowler. A total of 54 men were initiated into the Bond of Phi Delta Theta.

Georgia Epsilon has a strong history at Georgia Southern University. Originally chartered in 1971 when Georgia Southern was just a college, the Georgia Epsilon chapter was always regarded as one of the top fraternities on campus during the chapter's 17-year tenure.

In 1988 the chapter was closed and the charter was put into escrow by the General Council, but a strong alumni base (the second largest on campus), the property on Georgia Southern's Greek Row and a trust fund for a future new house positioned the Fraternity for a successful return.

In the spring of 1992, Gavin Miller became interested in starting a new fraternity at

downs, Georgia Epsilon has finally returned to Georgia Southern. The turning point came during the spring 1994 quarter. We participated with a strong showing in every event of Greek Week while placing second in the talent contest and first in racquetball. We reached number one in grades that quarter with a 2.9 overall GPA, 0.5 above the campus all men's average and 0.4 above Sigma Phi Epsilon. To cap things off, we recruited 12 new men this past fall quarter making it our largest pledge class to date.

Georgia Southern University started as a teachers college in the early 1900s, and today its education department is regarded as one of the best in the U.S. The University is the fastest growing institution for higher education in the South, and enrollment is near 15,000 students. The Greek community has also taken part in this rapid

plans to break ground for a new chapter house on Greek Row.

The chapter would like to thank Brothers Jim Radcliff, Charles "Dug" Duggan and John Budack for their help over the past two years. Georgia Epsilon is back at Georgia Southern, doing its best for the University and the community.

M.S.U. Phi wins Truman Scholarship

Jonathan Amacker, a Phi at Mississippi State, was recently chosen as a 1995 recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, one of the most prestigious scholarships in the U.S.

The Truman Scholarship was developed by Congress in 1975 as a memorial to the former U.S. President. The scholarship awards \$30,000 to top students who plan to pursue graduate studies in public service. A recipient is chosen from each



Amaker (left) with M.S.U. president, Donald Zacharias.

an intern with a U.S. Representative in Washington, D.C. He then plans to return to Mississippi State University to complete his master's degree in Public Policy. Brother Amacker eventually hopes to work for the State of Mississippi as an economic development expert. —Joe Tillman

Chapter Reports

Arizona Alpha University of Arizona

On December 1, 1994, we set aside our studies to participate in a Bowl-a-Thon for the Ronald McDonald House. Fifty percent of the proceeds were donated to them, and we used the rest for chapter projects.

Despite scheduling conflicts, approximately 20 brothers were able to attend the event. For two hours we bowled, trying to get the highest scores we could in order to increase the money from the pledges made. At the end of the night, we had made more than \$400. We plan on using our half of the money to help remodel our common room.

In addition to the Bowl-a-Thon, we also participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program. On a Saturday afternoon we drove out to a designated section of highway near Tucson. We spent several hours picking up garbage that had been discarded by motorists.

This spring semester, we will be participating in several more philanthropies. One will be the Climb-A-Mountain event, which will raise money for Cancer research. Another philanthropy coming up shortly is a trip to the local V.A. Hospital where we will spend several hours visiting combat veterans. Later in the semester, we will be participating in another Bowl-a-Thon with members of other Greek chapters. This event will raise money for the local Big Brother and Big Sister Organization. —*Jeremy Johnson*

Arkansas Alpha University of Arkansas

We achieved the highest grade point average of any fraternity on campus. Our fall pledge class had a 2.9 GPA with several pledges making the dean's list. We initiated 20 members of the fall pledge class on February 10: Ryan Carwell (best pledge), Ben Cameron (scholarship pledge), John Burkhead (model pledge), Brandon Barber, John Berry, Alan Bryan, Mike Callendar, Chad Causey, John Coleman, Greg

Dietz, Aaron Dunn, Andrew Hickham, Jason Hooper, John Huggins, Damon Johnson, Seth Kaffka, Chad May, Mark Phillips, Nick Walker, and Jeremy Woody.

As of February 14, we have spent over 3,300 hours of community service and donated \$3,385 to various charities this 1994-95 school year. We have also raised more than \$5,000 for Arkansas Children's Hospital. We plan to stay dedicated to academic excellence and to our community.

—*Michael Enderlin*

California Epsilon University of California at Davis

Since its founding on March 26, 1955, our chapter has held a strong position on campus athletically, socially and academically. This year marks the 40th Anniversary of our chapter, and we will be celebrating this special occasion at our annual Picnic Day Barbecue on April 22, 1995.

California Epsilon has initiated more than 600 men, including many distinguished members in the law and agricultural fields. Many of these alumni return annually to the Picnic Day barbecue that includes a parade, campus events, a raffle, music, as well as a family picnic.

All California Epsilon alumni, as well as other alumni in and around the Sacramento area are welcome to celebrate this monumental event with us. Please call us at (916)759-9698 with questions or comments. We hope to make this the biggest and best celebration our chapter has ever seen. —*Keith Buckley*

California Iota San Jose State University

With the support of alumni and a genuine commitment by the active chapter, California Iota at San Jose State now occupies one of the former San Jose Job Corporation Houses on 11th Street in San Jose.

The house is a big step in size for California Iota. The three-floor complex has more than 12,000 square feet, 29 rooms, a basement

and a large common area and dining facility.

With the help of Brother Rob Berkland, *San Jose State '86*, new tile and carpet was laid in the common areas and dining room on the first floor. The brothers cracked out their old clothes for painting the 2nd and 3rd floor trim and doors.

California Iota is in a lease to own agreement with Barry Swenson Builder, the current owner. The ten-year lease agreement signed by the California Iota Housing Corporation came at a very important time for the chapter. The permanent location at 211 S. 11th Street will add a very important element to chapter growth, stability.

The active chapter wishes to thank the following alumni for their support and guidance with the new house: Joseph A. McNeill,

Jeremy White. Brother Greg Wakeham hopes to follow in Jeremy's footsteps as our new rush chairman.

Our newly elected president, Brother Deron Brewer, is the president of the College of the Pacific Association. Cameron Bailey continues his office of associated student body president. Brother Geoff Miller is our candidate for Pacific's "Greek Man of the Year." Geoff's credentials include 1994 Homecoming King, an honor a California Lambda member has won every year during the past six years.

Last fall's semi-formal rush dance, held at the house of Alumnus Darryl Chu, was a huge success. Our annual *Phiesta*, a Mexican theme party and our "Eve of Destruction" military party also came off without a hitch. —*Rob Carman*



Indiana Gamma's Will Dinwiddie (left) and Todd Pease entertain rushees with a boxing match during spring rush.

Scott M. Behiel, Rob Berkland, Nador B. Krause, Rudy Porchavina, David Lo, Mike Namba and Ken Jones.

With a new attitude and great house, the Phis of California Iota will move into the 21st century with pride. —*Chris Hamil*

California Lambda University of the Pacific

Last November, we initiated seven new members from our fall 1994 pledge class, which brings the number of active brothers in our chapter to fifty. For our spring class, we pledged 16 new Phikeias, more than any other chapter on campus. This caps a fine year for our rush chairman, Brother

Florida Alpha University of Florida

The brothers of Florida Alpha once again have been hard at work this past semester. Due to the efforts of pledgemaster, Don Monk, we were recently awarded with the Best New Member Education Award at the University of Florida from IFC. The chapter has reached another milestone with the newly initiated pledge class. There are more than 2500 initiates at Florida Alpha, and along with being named Phikeia of the Semester, Brother Josh Fuller also has been honored with Bond number 2500.

The brotherhood is looking forward to the upcoming spring

1995 rush. This time of year also brings us to our second annual Ski Splash philanthropy to benefit the Boys Club of Alachua County. It should be a great success! —*Tom Singh*

Florida Gamma

Florida State University

We are proud to announce that the Florida Gamma Educational Foundation has just contracted to purchase and renovate the old Pi Kappa Alpha house. The house, which has been vacant for some time now, is a 17,000 square-foot structure that will house between 50 and 55 brothers. The alumni have been working with us to purchase a new home for the past three years. These efforts were led by past executive board members, Derek Gill, Jason Burns, and Tripp Rawls. The alumni will be beginning a massive fund-raising effort immediately to try to raise the money for our new home.

We are also proud to announce that we are now participating in the Adopt-a-Street program. Led by our community service chairman, Adam Narkier, we were able to participate in this prestigious program for the first time in our chapter's history.

Florida Gamma would also like to congratulate its newly elected executive board, Jamie Marks, president; Scott Ross, vice president; Chris Holmes, secretary; John Guard, treasurer; Chris Burns, warden; Erik Rostholder, pledge educator; and Josh Stephens, scholarship chairman. —*Scott Ross*

Florida Zeta

Jacksonville University

Our fall semester was highlighted by our dominance of rush week, when we pledged 15 Phikeias, the most of any fraternity on campus.

We kicked off the month of September with what has developed into one of our biggest and most successful events of the year, the Phi Delt Beach Bash. Drawing on support from such corporate sponsors as Hooters, Fat Tuesday's, Miller Lite, Comfort Inn, Aqua East Surf Shop and 101.5 Channel X, the Bash was once again a huge success.

This was also the 17th year of our Phi Delt Christmas Tree Sale, our biggest fundraiser of the year. Tapping into excellent alumni

support and an abundance of great internal leadership, we were able to sell all our trees in record time. Next year we hope to build on this success by expanding the variety and number of trees we sell.

Our sports teams have also remained at the top of the intramural program. Fueled by a second place showing in football and third place finish in volleyball, we entered the spring in a tight race for the All-Sports trophy. With our softball and basketball teams playing very well, we look forward to bringing home the crown!

To top all this off we have remained strong in community service, participating in Adopt-a-Highway and Shoreline Cleanup. Our plans for the spring include Habitat for Humanity and Special Olympics.

Upon returning from the Christmas break we initiated seven new brothers, bringing our total to 29 active members. These new Phis are: Travase Erickson, Travis Trader, Jeff Lebel, Eleas Wilson, Erik Henderson, Eddie Marrero and Chad Weiner.

With the end of the semester approaching the brothers are planning to finish strong and continue our success into the next year. —*Benjamin Miles*

Florida Kappa

Florida International University

We have recently initiated nine quality Phikeias for our spring 1995 pledge class. Among these men is freshman, Henry Garcia, who plays on the F.I.U. soccer team, which was ranked seventh in the nation last year. Each of these men appear to have a great deal to offer our chapter as well as the Fraternity.

The brothers of the Florida Kappa chapter have recently improved our GPA and our financial status. The chapter has also been nominated for the Gold Star Award, and we have been competitive in all of the intramural sports on campus. In addition, we have been very successful in all of our homecoming events thanks to our homecoming chairman, Steve Lessard, as well as our partnership with one of the top sororities on campus, Alpha Xi Delta.

Our Semiformal, which we held in late January, was extremely

successful as a result of the skillful planning and organization of our social chairman, Pedro San Juan. Our upcoming social events include mixers with Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Sigma. Most importantly, our annual "White Carnation Formal" will be held on Founders Day Weekend. We also plan to participate in several events that weekend, including "Delta 500" and "Alumni Softball." —*Josh Sakata*

Florida Lambda

Ringling School of Art and Design

Florida Lambda conducted its own Alcohol Awareness Week for the Ringling campus on January 30 – February 3. The Office of Student Life asked us to conduct the week long activity, because the administration felt it was a great opportunity to combat stereotypes about Greeks on campus and in the community. The office also funded all of the week's activities through its student activities fund.

Activities for the week-long program included promoting nonalcoholic beverages at dinner on Monday evening, showing an informative video on the consequences of alcohol abuse and hosting an information fair on Wednesday afternoon where literature provided by Coors Co. and other companies as well as Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters was distributed to passersby. A "Greeks Against Alcohol Abuse Dance" was held on Thursday evening from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. and was cosponsored by the Alpha Sigma Omega local sorority. —*Ted Cormier*

Illinois Beta

University of Chicago

We began the year down in membership, because we graduated 18 seniors, a substantial number for our chapter. Rush has also been more difficult, because Greek life has been under intense scrutiny due to acts committed by several fraternities.

Despite these challenges, the year has gone very well for Illinois Beta. We inducted four brothers in the fall and initiated 13 new members this past winter quarter. We currently have the largest pledge class of any fraternity on campus. The whole chapter

worked very hard to pledge these men. We held several paintball competitions and invited rushees over for dinner with all the brothers at the chapter house. We also received a lot of valuable support from our local alumni during rush.

We are currently working on a Founders Day party that would coincide with our 130th Anniversary. Our house is also getting new windows installed as a gift from our alumni. —*Robert Kosar*

Illinois Iota

Eastern Illinois University

Our fall 1994 pledge class received top scholarship honors during the fall term. The class placed first among all other pledge classes on campus with a 3.21, the highest GPA on Eastern's campus in many years. Overall, the chapter placed fourth in scholarship and is working on becoming number one. In other scholarship news, two of our brothers, Stuart Kaeding and Steve Dannaman were inducted into the Order of Omega. Brother Kaeding was recently named as Eastern's overall homecoming chairman. Brother Dannaman is currently serving as our chapter president.

The Fund Raising Committee is also working hard to ensure the financial stability of the chapter. On Valentine's Day we sold and delivered balloon bouquets throughout the campus and community. The committee is currently organizing other fund-raising events to take place throughout the year.

All of us here at the Illinois Iota chapter are doing our best to build the legacy of Phi Delta Theta at Eastern. We are striving in all ways possible to build a bigger and better chapter. —*Gary Ballinger*

Indiana Alpha

Indiana University

On February 11, 1995, the brothers of Indiana Alpha held their annual Mother's Weekend to give thanks and support to all the mothers of our members. Several events were sponsored by the chapter: brunch, bowling and other events. The brunch was held on Saturday morning and afterwards the mothers were invited to bowl at a local bowling alley.

The weekend that this event took place was the weekend of Indiana's IU Sing, an annual event in which fraternities and sororities participate. Several brothers took their parents to the event to witness the song and dance acts. On Sunday afternoon many brothers took their parents to the Purdue vs. Indiana basketball game.

Our chapter has taken on a new role in the University. Several changes have been instituted to make the brotherhood stronger and more stable on the IU campus. Among many of the new changes are a new Phikeia program, several philanthropy projects that are upcoming, along with a new attitude towards the ideals of the fraternity. All in all, there is a new Indiana Alpha that will help reshape the image of Phi Delta Theta. —Robert Cox

**Indiana Gamma
Butler University**

This year has been a busy year for the brothers of Indiana Gamma. During the first semester Indiana Gamma initiated 18 new brothers and pledged six Phikeias during the fall rush. These six were initiated into the brotherhood this spring, which brings our Bond to number 1633.

Spring semester brought about the second year of deferred rush, and thanks to rush chairman Rob Cascarano, we pledged 17 new Phikeias. This makes the second year in a row in which Indiana Gamma has taken the second largest pledge class during spring rush. The spring semester also finds the brothers of Indiana Gamma third in grades with 2.9 GPA. Indiana Gamma also participated in Butler Geneva Stunts and won first place with the members of Delta Gamma.

Special congratulations go out to Brothers Matt Stolle and Craig Kahoun for their special honors. Brother Kahoun was selected for the all-Phi Lacrosse team. In 1994 he ranked third in the nation for goals per game with more than 50 goals for the season. Craig was also a first team all-conference selection for the 1994 season.

Brother Stolle finished ninth in the 200 meter trials and tenth in Match Sprints at the Collegiate National Championships in Trexeltown, Pa. His single-handed

effort helped to rank Butler University as the 20th best collegiate track cycling program in the nation, according to the United States Cycling Federation. Matt hopes that cycling will lead to a chance for him to compete in the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. —Michael Eikenberry

**Indiana Kappa
Ball State University**

This past fall, we drove about two hours to an amusement park called Indiana Beach. We stayed in a huge cottage and were given free food, as we worked two long days to help run the amusement park. Some brothers worked the rides, some operated the water park and others cooked food in the restaurants.

We raised approximately \$1,700 during 400 man-hours of work. The money went directly back into making our house a great place to live. Although we worked long, hard hours, all of the brothers had a great time. This is going to become an annual event for Indiana Kappa.

We are also working very hard at improving alumni relations. Recently, our alumni newsletter committee sat down with a few very enthusiastic alumni over breakfast. They talked about this year's Silver Legion ceremony and establishing an alumni committee which would do various things such as helping with the alumni newsletter. Our goal is to improve this year's Silver Legion ceremony over last year's success by increasing alumni attendance from 25 to 50. We're working hard and looking forward to this year's alumni events. —Dayne Collings

**Indiana Lambda
University of Southern Indiana**

Wow, what a difference a year makes! Indiana Lambda was struggling to survive last year. This year we thrived. In 1993-94 we had 18 actives. After some cutbacks and cleaning up, the brothers went to work on rush. Under the guidance of Brad Neale, rush chairman, and Jason Rogers, vice president and IFC vice president of rush, the brothers pledged the largest pledge class ever at Indiana Lambda, 30 Phikeias. After the pledge period, the chapter almost doubled its size by initiating 13 men.

We did not stop there. During the spring semester, the brothers went out and pledged 11 of the most outstanding men on campus.

In addition to a successful rush, Indiana Lambda had several other firsts. One was help the Tri-State Food Bank with their annual radiothon, and we gave the kids of the Washington Hillcrest Youth Home toys for Christmas.

Congratulations to the brothers for not only their commitment to excellence within the chapter but also in the Greek community. Phi Delta Theta presently holds four of the eight IFC executive offices. Jason Rogers is vice president of rush, Brad Neale is vice president of public relations, Dean Egler is treasurer and Mark Lipscomb is secretary. In addition to being treasurer, Brother Egler was also voted president of Order of Omega, the Greek honor society.

There are too many accomplishments from this group of guys to list in this short story. Indiana Lambda looks forward to the future with renewed inspiration. —Major Bell & Scott Wilkey

**Indiana Theta
Purdue University**

We have had an incredible year so far and we work toward a continually bright future. To begin 1994-95, we held a philanthropy to benefit the Leukemia Society which raised more than \$1,000. During fall rush, we pledged 28 Phikeias. Their initiation brought our Bond to number 2006.

While spring rush is always smaller than in the fall, we still pledged a promising Phikeia class. Later this spring semester, Maureen S. Syring will be speaking to us and the members of Delta Gamma about leadership. Mrs. Syring is a former international president of Delta Gamma who is married to a Phi Delt. She addressed the Leadership College last summer. —R. Matt Shively

**Kansas Delta
Wichita State University**

After a strong 1994 we are looking forward to another great year. We are starting this semester with an eager pledge class of eight Phikeias.

We have had many great accomplishments, including winning Shocktoberfest, our

homecoming, for the third year in a row. We also won Hippodrome, an all-Greek skit competition held in the spring. We placed first in every category except one, in which we placed second. Not since 1977 has a chapter won both of these competitions in the same year. By the way, we were the chapter that won both events back in 1977.

We are a very strong contender for winning the Rhatigan Award, a campus award for Fraternal Excellence. Our latest victory came on February 10 at the Shocker Alumni Hellraiser Chili Cookoff which was put on by campus alumni. We are also very proud to say we had the second largest number of brothers who attended the last Leadership College out of all of the chapters. There were eight men including John Mash, who is a Leadership College Ambassador. We are very much looking forward to our Founders Day Celebration and our annual ALS fund raiser, the Dullea Classic. Our fund raiser will be capped off by a golf tournament and an auction.

We would also like to mention that the Wichita State University baseball team is on a strong drive to break the N.C.A.A. attendance record for a year. We would like to invite all local alumni to come to the games and to also stop by our chapter house located right across the street from the stadium. —Tom Waddington

**Kansas Epsilon
Emporia State University**

We are very proud of our exciting new Phikeia class. These seven future Phi are: Robert Baum, Ronn Gifford, Ethan Schmidt, Ty Fredrickson, Robert Hamby, Chris Cade and Cameron McDaniels. These outstanding men pledged as a result of a well-organized rush led by Bob Shearer. The spring rush was an exciting one planned to seek out all the men on campus who would make the best Phi Delt. Rush events included a few theme parties, a basketball game, a brotherhood bash and was topped off by a monstrous Route 66 party. This Route 66 party was unquestionably the greatest on campus this year. More than 200 people showed up from the guest list and no one left without having a great time. In addition to

pledging a few rushees, the event served as a great way to get our name out on campus and showed the students what Phis are truly made of.

This Phikeia class is certainly one that is special. Several of its members are older than the typical Phikeia, which is sure to add both experience and insight to the chapter. We also have several Phikeias that will bring unique experiences and talents to the group. Robert Baum is an accomplished brown belt in karate, Robert Hamby is a former military officer and Ethan Schmidt is an extensively involved member of the student government on campus. Brother Ty Fredrickson will be the first second-generation member of our chapter. His father, Gorman Fredrickson, is Bond #4.

This Phikeia class will undoubtedly add to our already strong chapter here at Emporia State and make Kansas Epsilon a grand example of the ideals of Phi Delta Theta. —*Jeff Hamons*

Louisiana Beta

Louisiana State University

We have been working hard to solidify the chapter through our rush efforts. In the fall, we initiated 11 new members, which is seven more than last year's fall pledge class. We have also inducted two new Phikeias this spring. This brings our yearly total up to 13, which is a nine-man increase over last year. Despite the Fraternity's trend of declining membership, Louisiana Beta has worked extremely hard to beat the odds and recruit more members. Using our recent success as inspiration, we are now working to finalize our summer rush plans. We will use our success this past year to help us create rush techniques and strategies. With a unified chapter effort, we are sure to reach our goals for next year.

Our plans for the spring semester include an alumni gathering to honor the men who came before us at Louisiana Beta. The local alumni club will be hosting a wine-and-cheese social event. Among the activities we are planning for the day are a Golden Legion and Silver Legion ceremony to honor eligible brothers. Our objective with this event is to establish a strong relationship between the alumni

and the chapter, something that we have been lacking recently and definitely need to cultivate.

—*Christian Kurtz*

Maryland Alpha University of Maryland

We have been fortunate to continue our tradition of strong pledge classes. The fall 1994 pledge program included 20 fine Phikeias who are now excellent brothers. The current spring class of 14 Phikeias is a quality pledge class as well. A very well organized and productive rush program was the direct reason for our recent success. With the leadership and experience of our rush chairman, Rob Davis, and his assistant, Alex Porter, Maryland Alpha prospered with one of the largest pledge classes on campus.

While formal rush was ten days long, we managed to do a lot of soliciting and promoting of our chapter at a two-day Rush Expo. Here, Brother Davis and Brother Porter, along with the rest of the brotherhood, met and conversed with many good recruits. We held five successful rush events throughout the next week and a half, including three dinner events at our house, a Superbowl event, and a varsity basketball game on campus where the Terps topped Virginia.

We showed why we are the finest chapter on campus by attracting only the best men during rush. Our reputation stands far above any other fraternity at the University of Maryland because of our strong brotherhood, a quality rush program and our good relations with the University and the Interfraternity Council. —*Scott Gobell*

Maryland Beta Western Maryland College

Doug Combs, a senior, passed away this past New Year's Eve in a car accident. Brother Combs was sports chairman this year for our chapter and was very active in Maryland Beta. His friendly nature made him a true expert at rushing. His energy and enthusiasm will be missed by all of those who knew him.

The chapter recently sponsored a raffle for a trip for two to the Bahamas. Proceeds from the raffle benefited Carroll County Food for

Sunday, a local community help organization.

In addition to the on-campus support of our extraordinary chapter adviser, Dr. James Lightner, we have added an alumni chairman, Lance "Chicken" Hupfeld. Brother Hupfeld's business expertise has helped us in planning many upcoming fund raising and community service events.

At this time we are beginning preliminary planning for our next Alumni Golf Tournament to be held in the fall. We are looking into opening this tournament to all Phis in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area. —*Christopher LeCron*

Maryland Gamma Washington College

Rush began in February and our program is in full swing thanks to our rush chairman, coincidentally enough, Brother Brian Rush. We are looking at an enthusiastic group of young men to join in the Bond. Brothers Brian Bird and Chris Tull are preparing a Phikeia education program that will outdo all past programs. We are planning exciting community service activities that will help area charitable organizations. The Upper Shore Mental Health Clinic will be one of the organizations targeted. Many of the residents there need clothing, and our plans for a clothing drive are underway.

Campus organization are presently flourishing under the leadership of many Phis. Student Life Chairman, Brother Rob Moran, has brought some excellent activities and bands to the campus. New IFC president, Mike McDermott, is also poised to strengthen Greek life at Washington College.

Many athletic teams are also dominated by Phis. The nationally-ranked lacrosse team has prospered under the abilities of Brothers Chris Boone (captain), Matt Zarinko, Bart Jaeger, T.D. Albright, Greg Byrnes and Mike McDermott. Brothers Miro Beran, Andrew Moffat and Andrew King led the tennis team to the 1994 Division III national championship. Tyler "Fish" McCarthy is finishing up his last season with the Shoremen swimmers. Fish has consistently placed his team at the top of the

Centennial Conference rankings.

We held our Founders Day on the weekend of April 23, and we initiated our pledge class as well. Following a Saturday Lacrosse game at Salisbury State we hosted parties and cookouts honoring the "immortal thirteen" founders of Maryland Gamma. —*Mike McDermott*

Michigan Delta G.M.I. Engineering & Management Institute

The brothers of Michigan Delta are having another great semester. Our 17 Phikeias are excelling in their pledge program and contributing to the chapter in many different aspects. The new year has brought about many changes and exciting events to the chapter.

During the Christmas break, a group of the brothers worked hard to renovate two bedrooms in our chapter house. New carpeting, paneling and ceilings were put into the rooms, and they look fantastic. The construction went smoothly and everything was completed on schedule and under budget. The brothers had a lot of fun during the long days working together.

Our community service program is going very well. Historian Mike Lashbrook is doing a fine job organizing events, and the brothers are happy to participate in them. Some of the events planned for the spring term are the bowl-a-thons for Muscular Dystrophy, Big Brothers events, phone-a-thon fund raisers and tutoring grade schoolers in the Flint, Mich., area.

On March 11, we held our annual Semi-Formal and Founders Day Celebration. We invited the B-section brothers as well as alumni from both sections to the event. The evening was very enjoyable for all of those who participated. —*Patrick McCloud*

Michigan Epsilon Northwood University

The chapter is going strong as we finish spring term. With the help of a very successful rush we were able to pledge 17 Phikeias and are presently working hard to get ready for our fourth consecutive Greek Week championship. We would like to congratulate Brad Pelachyk on completing his term as IFC president. We would also

like to thank our departing Executive Board and welcome the incoming officers.

Michigan Epsilon is presently planning our annual spring community service project and our second annual West Virginia White Water Rafting Brotherhood Retreat. We congratulate our three new initiates: Mark Moran, Mike Van Exel and Jimmy Smith.

If you would like more information about the chapter, please call chapter president Bradley Stoller at (517)839-7370.
—Bradley Stoller

**Mississippi Alpha
University of Mississippi**

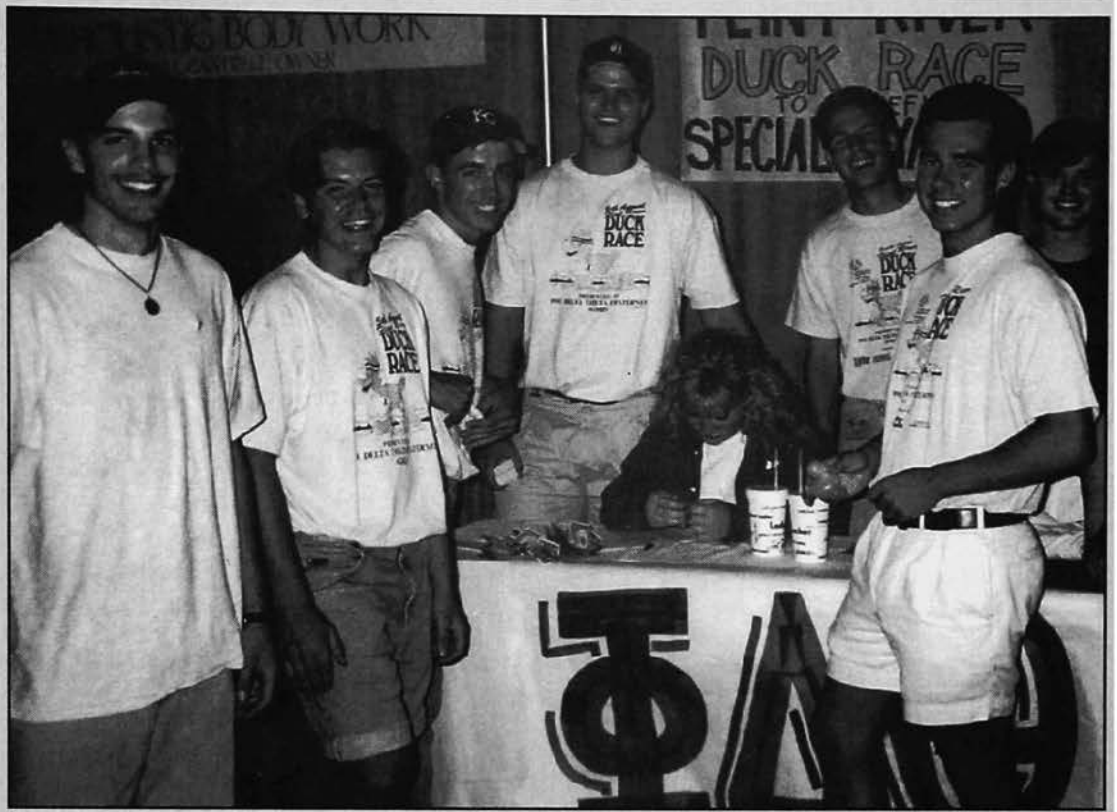
The men of Mississippi Alpha rounded out the fall semester in typical fashion. In December, we held our annual Christmas party with the Delta Gammas for the retarded children of the Northeast Mississippi Region Center. The expressions on the children's faces as they received gifts from our very own Santa Claus, Jackson Webb, assured us that the event was a memorable experience for the youngsters.

Besides community involvement, the Phis at Ole Miss were busy keeping up our standard of excellence in all aspects of campus life. Once again, we had the highest GPA of any affiliated men's fraternity on campus.

After a much-needed Christmas break, we eagerly returned to campus for the Ivy League party, our largest rush function of the year. Our rush chairman John Hennessey, Todd Jeffreys, Reed Trusty, and Gary Wilkinson were kept busy entertaining nearly 100 prospective members.

The following week, on February 4, we held initiation activities at the chapter house. With several alumni in attendance, we initiated 32 Phikeias.

We plan to continue with our busy schedule this spring. Our annual philanthropy project, Hoops for Kids, was held on March 25 - 26. We had a great turnout for this 3-on-3 basketball tournament which benefits the American Cancer Society. We hope to surpass last year's proceeds of \$15,000. With continued community support and chapter involvement, we are confident that Hoops for Kids will



Michigan Delta's Duck Race fundraiser for Special Olympics: (from left) Brian Ter Haar, Andrew Sawyer, Jeff Votypka, Chris Schill, Mark Kessen, Blake Arcscott and Mike Lashbrook.

continue its excellent tradition in the future. —Patrick McCraney

**Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri**

As the winter semester of 1995 begins, Missouri Alpha Phis continue a strong and heralded tradition of Phi leadership on campus and in the surrounding community. Our current vice president, Tyler Alcorn, proposed and implemented the Greeklark program which sets up a partnership between Greek Houses and the Columbia Public School system. Interest in the program has been overwhelming, with more than 250 Greeks signed up to volunteer their time. The program portrays a positive image of Greeks to the community.

We recently finished third place in the Pi Beta Phi philanthropy, in large part due to our first place finish in the Big Man on the Court basketball tournament led by king candidate, Matt Allen, whose physique and overwhelming court presence has been compared to Corliss Williamson.

Our own Kurt Biersmith recently took first place in the Sig Ep Fight Night, annihilating his final opponent with a barrage of body blows and head shots.

Biersmith credited his boxing prowess to the training he received at Rockhurst Boxing Academy and most recently from Ed Numbe, who has coached other chapter champions such as Clay "Boom Boom" Bethune. Not only has Ed Numbe been busy nurturing chapter boxing champions, but he continues to serve the chapter as scholarship chairman for the third consecutive semester. Since Numbe took this position, the chapter GPA has increased at an exponential rate, and he deserves much of the credit for this success.
—Alec Lucas

**Missouri Gamma
Washington University**

We are presently coming off a strong semester of campus activities which included first place awards in Greek Week, Homecoming and Anchor Splash. Our strong achievements in these events has brought a new level of excitement to our chapter. We hope to direct this same energy towards this year's Thurtene, a campus-wide carnival, and our new philanthropy project this spring. With co-hosts Alpha Epsilon Phi, we will be raising money by putting on a Rollerblade-a-thon in a local

community park. Proceeds will be divided between St. Louis' "Effort for Kids" and the ALS Foundation, in honor of our late Brother Lou Gehrig. We are currently looking for local sponsors and publicity to make the event a large success.

We are presently meeting with our newly elected house board. They are a young group of alumni who are excited about our chapter. With the new board, we hope to better the house for both the present actives and the future rushees.

We pledged and initiated five new men, and are looking forward to a large spring class. The freshmen class looks like a very promising group of people. The rush period has been shortened this year, so we will have to work hard to bring new people into our chapter.

Once again, we were successful in intramurals, and we will continue our success into the summer. —Josh Hochberg

**Missouri Delta
St. Louis University**

We went through what might have been a devastating set back last semester. Due to a rush violation, the IFC ruled to prohibit pledging any new members. A blow like this

could have meant serious financial and morale problems for our chapter, but instead the brothers pulled together and made it through the difficult time virtually unscathed.

We are proud to say that after a successful spring rush we have ten new Phikeias. The chapter is running as smoothly as it has in years. This is one of the largest spring pledge classes that we have ever had. We have strong hopes that the new Phikeias will be productive members of Phi Delta Theta and will continue to carry on the proud tradition of Missouri Delta. —*Tim Dolan*

Missouri Epsilon Southwest Missouri State University

We began the spring semester by initiating nine new members. After spring rush three weeks later, we pledged nine outstanding Phikeias. We welcome these men into our chapter.

We placed top in grades for the nineteenth time in the 20 semesters we have been on the Southwest Missouri State University campus. In addition to this feat, we ended last fall in first place in Greek Sports after capturing first place finishes in softball and racquetball, a second place finish in tennis and volleyball, a third place finish in Greek Iron Man and a fourth place finish in hockey.

We began the spring semester with a bang, capturing the Greek Week competition. We accumulated more points than all other Greek organizations, including sororities, a feat that has never been done before. We won the fraternity division of Greek Sing with a short skit based on *Forrest Gump*.

The biggest event of the year for Missouri Epsilon, however, will be our Tenth Anniversary. We will celebrate this event on April 21-22. We are planning a big weekend for both ourselves and our alumni, without whose help we would not be where we are today.

Missouri Epsilon continues to "Reach for Three" at Southwest Missouri State University, and we look forward to achieving the elusive Triple Crown as well as keeping the Founders Trophy for another year. —*James Brandenburg*

Nebraska Beta University of Nebraska at Kearney

Fall 1994 was another exciting and busy semester for the Nebraska Beta chapter. Rush, of course, was the first order of business. Summer rush efforts were led by Doug Shipley and Tom Walmsley. Under the tutelage of Tom Walmsley, Ryan Sanne and Brett Eakins, ten new men were initiated into the Bond. Spring rush was spearheaded by Brad Royal and Jeff McFadden.

Phi Delts remained the most active fraternity on campus in community service. Our projects included Adopt-a-Highway, Buddy System, Friends Program and the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. One new and particularly successful event was a combined fund raiser and charity event coordinated by Brian Sivertson. The event, entitled "Give a Kid a Christmas," was designed to provide disadvantaged children with Christmas gifts. We sold raffle tickets for cash prizes, and the proceeds were used to buy the gifts. The surplus was deposited into our account for future house improvements.

Leadership continued to be our chapter's most shining attribute. Joe Jeanette is currently the student body vice president, and two Phi Delts area presently on the executive board of IFC. The strong tradition of leadership and service are still very alive at Nebraska Beta. —*Jim Williams*

Nevada Beta University of Nevada at Las Vegas

The spring semester has begun at U.N.L.V., and we are off and running to another great semester. Rush went exceptionally well, as we pledged 13 new Phikeias, which was a new chapter record for a spring semester pledge classes. We are actively participating in campus activities, including intramural sports, community service and Greek Week. We're looking forward to three-peating as Greek Week Champs.

The 14 new fall initiates can definitely look back on an excellent semesters in which, as Phikeias, they participated in a chapter road trip to California, visiting Phi Delt chapters at U.C. Riverside, C.S.U.M., as well as

Disneyland, OJ's House, Mission Beach and Tijuana.

Our Santa's Jello Jig Christmas Party went off without hitch, and Santa even brought Mrs. Clause along this year. The highlight of the semester had to be when we stormed the football field along with Ron Garon after U.N.L.V. defeated our intrastate rivals, University of Nevada at Reno.

We look forward to sending at least six delegates to Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio, this summer. We will continue our pursuit of excellence. Proud to be a Phi! —*Tim Mulvihill*

New Jersey Alpha Rutgers University

We are once again turning heads at Rutgers University. The fall semester was very successful with a vigorous blend of social events, a semester chapter GPA of 3.2, the initiation of the Xi pledge class, and the accumulation of more than 700 man-hours of community service.

To prepare and plan for the spring semester the newly elected chapter executive board held a retreat in New York's Catskill Mountains to focus on and set goals for the upcoming semester. After a busy and productive weekend, President Brendan Strong, Secretary Mark Kostro, Phikeia Educator Mike Beahm, and Rush Chairman Jay Carducci, decided to relax with a day of skiing at nearby Hunter Mountain Ski Resort. On their fourth run of the morning, Brother Carducci was involved in a terrible and frightening skiing accident.

Jay sustained numerous injuries including several fractured vertebrae in his back, broken ribs and torn ligaments in his knees. Thankfully, Jay is expected to make a full recovery, but not until he completes several months of exhausting physical therapy. Because of his injuries, Jay was unable to return to school for the spring semester.

Jay's accident came at a particularly difficult time only a few weeks before rush. Keeping Jay's dedication and commitment in mind, we rallied together and had the most successful rush in recent memory.

We are now looking forward to our Founders Day Celebration, where Robert J. Miller, president

of the Educational Foundation, will be the keynote speaker.

—*Mark Kostro*

New York Beta Union College

The New York Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Union College has had great success in the area of community service in the past, and this year was no exception. In the fall, we ran a mini-telethon for St. Judes Hospital in conjunction with a local radio station. The event lasted eight hours. In January, we sponsored a clothing drive at Union which turned out very productive and grossed six large garbage bags full of clothes for the needy. On February 19, we participated in the Adopt-A-Street program. We are responsible for keeping a mile stretch of road clean for the upcoming year.

In March, we organized Bowl for Kids Sake to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and we held our second annual Quarter Mile to benefit a battered women's shelter in our area. Last year, this event raised \$1,100. We have proved to be a great resource to the Albany area, and we have consistently set the standard at Union College. —*Patrick Leo*

New York Zeta Colgate University

We continue to build on our increasingly strong position on campus. In addition to our busy social calendar, we have continued to strive academically. With the highest GPA on campus for the second semester in a row, nine brothers appearing on the Dean's List and Brother David Work receiving the prestigious Dana Scholar Award, we've been living up to our principle of sound learning.

Brother Tom Tyree '83, recently appeared at Colgate to give an all-campus lecture on his work as a recruiter for Goldman-Sachs. His address was a great opportunity for the brothers to learn about a career in investment banking.

Rush continues to be a major concern for us as the campus completes the transition to deferred rush. We welcome any rush recommendations or information on Phi legacies attending Colgate in the future. Rush committee members, Scott

Mays and John Stieger, can be reached at (315) 824-9877. Reunion weekend is approaching fast, and Homecoming is just around the corner next fall. We hope that many of our alumni will journey back to Hamilton to renew their bond with New York Zeta. —*Josh Stieger*

**North Carolina Delta
North Carolina State
University**

November was an impressive month for North Carolina Delta. During halftime of the annual Homecoming football game, our chapter was awarded the John T. Caldwell Award for the fifth consecutive year. The Caldwell Cup is given to the overall best fraternity on campus, as judged in the areas of academics, athletics and service, to name a few. Annual competition for the award is fierce, and we were understandably happy to take the trophy home again.

Homecoming was also an important day for Brother Eric Coates. After leading the chapter to one of our strongest fall rushes in recent memory, Eric was named one of the 1994-95 Leaders of the Pack, the N.C. State equivalent of Homecoming King. This award includes a \$1,000 scholarship, and the criteria are proven scholarship and leadership ability as well as participation in community service. After an initial application and nomination process, a final decision for the award was made by means of a campus-wide election. Presentation of the award was made at halftime of the Homecoming game, about five minutes after our chapter was awarded the Caldwell Cup.

We are all proud of our accomplishments this semester, and we will strive to continue to improve upon this string of success. —*Jonathan Routh*

**Ohio Alpha
Miami University**

We are once again pleased to say that we have made a successful transition between Executive Committees. Our new committee consists of Brian Niccol, president; Jeff Nicolosi, first vice president; Matt Lindsay, second vice president; Corey Colombo, third vice president; and Rob Winner, treasurer. The active chapter



Ontario Gamma's Polar Dip fund raiser: John Lampman, Marc Steiniger, Ben Layfield, Scott Cameron, Dez Lo, Dihan Chandaratne, Dan Young, Kaine Lyons, Brent Martin & Andy MacKay.

elected these individuals based on their strong character and leadership abilities, and we are confident they will continue to lead us in the right direction.

Although the overall numbers of new members in the Greek community were down this year, we, as always, experienced overwhelming success. The number of rushees coming through our house was amazing, and when all was said and done, we pledged a class of twenty-nine Phikeias. Rush Chairman Brian Niccol and Assistant Rush Chairman Adam Taich did an excellent job of organizing all the rush and pre-rush activities. We are very excited about our new Phikeia class, one of the biggest on campus, and look forward to their learning process.

The spring semester has again been filled with activity. Some of the events that will be going on are Adopt-a-Highway, Adopt-a-School, and our annual philanthropy that benefits the Lou Gehrig Foundation. We held Founders Day on March 25, and many alumni attended.

In closing, we encourage brothers to contact us and visit the Ohio Alpha chapter. —*Daniel Scalabrino Jr.*

**Ohio Epsilon
University of Akron**

This semester the Phis have made the commitment to *The Standards for Brotherhood Program*. We held a chapter retreat at the Paul Martin University Center that was facilitated by our local alumni club. We outlined each aspect of the program and discussed our chapter's strengths and weaknesses. We then decided on solutions to our flaws and ways to maintain our strengths.

This semester we excelled in community service. On Halloween we teamed up with Eta Chapter of Delta Gamma and went to the Akron Children's Hospital. In costume, we visited with children in the cancer ward as well as other children who were not able to enjoy the holiday trick-or-treating with their friends. Instead of candy, we passed out Halloween coloring books, stickers and toys.

We also participated in the Adopt-A-School program with the Akron Public School System. We volunteered at Leggett Elementary School and worked with Mrs. Price's third grade class. We helped them work on computers, complete math assignments and paint in art class. We also participated in their Halloween

parade.

We tried something different with our social program for a change. We held a Hawaiian Luau with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority of Kent State University. Everyone had a blast, and we hope to hold more socials with Kent sororities in the future.

This semester we initiated six Phikeias into our chapter. They fulfilled their pledgeship by holding fund raisers, performing community service and completing the General Fraternity's *Phikeia Program*. The new members raised money for the chapter by parking cars for events held at the JAR Arena, hosting a social with the Delta Gamma pledge class and participating in the Children's Hospital service event with us.

**Ohio Kappa
Bowling Green State
University**

The brothers of Ohio Kappa have recently participated in our annual Camp-Out for ALS. For a total of 72 hours, brothers endured freezing temperatures in an effort to raise money for ALS. As usual, it was a great success, and we are already looking forward to next year's camp-out.

On February 19, we helped the wonderful sisters of Delta Gamma with their annual philanthropy, Anchor Splash. The annual event raises money for the Blind and Sight Conservation. The brothers had a great time, and the event was fun for everyone as well as a great success.

We initiated five brothers this spring who are already showing a lot of leadership. Congratulations to Gary Stout, Steve Fisk, Darin Wilson, Chris Loeser and Adam Losego. We are all looking forward to a great summer and more great events to come. —Gene Hughes

**Ontario Gamma
McMaster University**

Brotherhood this year at Ontario Gamma is at an all time high. Attendance at chapter events as well as meetings is superb. We have six new initiates from last semester bringing our

membership up to 27 members. We have an active intramural program with two hockey teams, a basketball team and volleyball team. Many brothers participate in a weekly movie night, and there is always trouble finding a seat at our chapter spaghetti dinners every second Wednesday. The chapter starts every weekend on Friday night with our traditional Canadian "Loonie Night."

Our relations with the other Greek groups on campus is excellent. At our 24-hour volleyball marathon for ALS in the fall, the Alpha Phis donated pizza and pop and joined in for a game or two. We are planning an all-Greek formal with the other three groups this spring.

Many brothers are volunteering at a local homeless shelter, serving food on Sundays. We are also planning to canvas our neighborhood for the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation. At the Red Cross blood donor clinic on campus, brothers are always eager to give up a few pints. —Ben Layfield

**Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon**

Winter term has been quite a busy one for us. The main theme has been community service. We have completed more than 400 community service hours on two different projects. Our first project consisted of cleaning up an

abandoned homeless campus which left an estuary on which it was located tremendously polluted. More than 30 brothers turned out during this all-day effort to clean a garbage-filled swamp a prepare it to be a wildlife park in northern Eugene. Our other community service project was the Greek Carnival for Kids. More than 20 Phis donated an afternoon along with other Greeks to host a carnival for Eugene's elementary school children.

Early last fall term we initiated eight new members. We pledged five new Phikeias during the informal winter rush period, and we are hoping for a strong spring pledge class. We have been using dinners with local sororities and the varsity basketball games of our nationally-ranked men's basketball team as rush events. —Kyle Camberg

**Oregon Gamma
Willamette University**

Our chapter has nearly doubled our membership during the 1994-95 academic year. We pledged four upperclassmen in the fall and nine Phikeias during spring rush, and chapter membership has grown from 12 to 23 members. These numbers reached the goal we set at the beginning of the fall semester. Chapter president, Sam Breyer, informed the campus via the school newspaper that we were going to take a more "laid-back" approach to rush this year. Many potential rushees seemed to be nervous during the week of "formal" rush activities provided by the six fraternities across campus.

We did a lot of work during the fall semester to make contacts with quality men and make close friends. Men going through rush stated that the relaxed atmosphere at Phi Delta Theta enabled them to enjoy the activities we provided and they made friends with the members. Even the men that chose not to pledge Phi Delt came away from rush with great respect for our chapter. —Shaun P. Bailey

**Pennsylvania Delta
Allegheny College**

This has been an up and down year for us at Allegheny College. In August, days before school was scheduled to start, our house caught fire due to faulty wiring.

Our house was an intrinsic part of our life, not only because it was our home but because of its history. It is difficult to lose something that was built in 1802 and has been owned and inhabited by Phis since 1937. The house has been closed since the day of the fire, and our housing corporation is in the process of getting us back into a house. In the meantime, we are all living off campus.

Rush went extremely well. We initiated six fall pledges and currently have fourteen Phikeias. This is a good number considering the small amount of men that pledged fraternities this semester and the fact that we did not have our house as a rush tool. Only 60 men pledged fraternities this semester, and we pledged the second largest class of the six fraternities on campus.

Our chapter is extremely active in the college community. Nine brothers and pledges play on the varsity soccer team, which set a school record for most consecutive victories and surpassed expectations from the year before. One brother and one Phikeia play on the club hockey team, which has a 3-2 record in the league. Another Phi plays varsity basketball for the college. Brother Ryan Garrity, a senior on the golf team, is currently ranked tenth in the nation in Division III golf. The former vice president of our chapter, Matt Libentritt, is currently the student government president.

The chapter has also been successful in community service events. We have adopted a neighbor who is mentally challenged, and we visit him several times a month. We host a party for his birthday every year. We donate gifts to and spend time with senior citizens every Christmas. We have also adopted a section of Route 70 outside of Meadville, Pa., where we are located. We also sponsor a volleyball tournament with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta at Edinboro University. The proceeds go to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Despite the adversity we have faced in the past year, we are still standing strong. Give us a call or drop us a note if you are in the area or want to help us move back to a chapter house. Contact our

president, Keith Stern, or the housing corporation fund-raising coordinator, Chris Brussalis: (814) 724-4762

**Pennsylvania Mu
Widener University**

We recently received a brand new house valued at \$885,000, which was completely funded by the University. It is a Victorian style house and is absolutely beautiful. The house sleeps 18 with one single and four doubles on each upper floor.

On the first floor the house holds a very spacious chapter room that doubles as our social area. The first floor also has two other rooms, one of which we have turned into a game room complete with a pool table and pinball machine. In the other room, we have a TV/lounge area complete with Phi Delta Theta embroidered rug. We are continually making improvements to the house, and it's looking better everyday. We are in the process of planning a formal dedication of the new house during Founders Day on the March 17, 1995.

We continue to be very strong in the area of community service. We are hard at work planning our Third Annual Dance Marathon for this spring. Through the marathon, we raise money for the Kelly Anne Dolan Fund which provides non-medical expenses for the families of chronically and terminally ill children. Last year we raised more than \$3,000 for the fund. —Jack Huff

**South Carolina Beta
University of South Carolina**

The members of South Carolina Beta had an exciting fall semester. We initiated 11 outstanding young men: Mark Bauer, Brian Smith, Chris Gardener, Ben Sawyer, Brad Markowitz, John Henderson, John Livingston, Neel Shah, Jay Jones, Naval Parikh and Britt McDowell. We congratulate Phikeia educator, Marcos Cedeno, and rush chairman, Jesse Pooreman, for an excellent job.

Once again, the chapter earned the best new member GPA and the best overall GPA (active and new members combined) of all the U.S.C. fraternities.

Our Second Annual Alumni Barbecue was held on Saturday September 18 at the home of our

chapter adviser, Pete Kennedy, *South Carolina '69*. The alumni and undergraduate brothers attended the U.S.C. vs. Louisiana Tech football game that afternoon.

Many brothers volunteered at Palmetto Place, a home for abused and neglected children, with Alpha Delta Pi sorority in the fall.

The brothers would like to congratulate Mark Guion on his graduation. Brother Vasa Cate Jr. received an internship with Walt Disney World in Orlando during the spring semester. Alumni Matt Griffeth and John Fischer '94, began flight school this spring semester, as well. —*Vasa Cate Jr.*

South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota

South Dakota Alpha's future is bright, and we are finishing the spring term with many great strides and accomplishments. Fall semester grades across campus have been compiled, and the chapter GPA was above the all men's average and first among fraternities.

We held an excellent spring rush, and eight fine young men pledged. These men are a great addition to our chapter, and we're positive they'll continue the past pride and success we've had.

Eight Phis are currently preparing for a Greek music and dance competition known as "Strollers." Our cast is blessed with superb talent, so we're positive they'll make us proud. Last fall's province retreat was so successful that we attended another Lambda Province retreat on February 24 - 25.

We are still very active in community service. We organized our second annual Charity Chislic Feed, which raised nearly \$1,000 to aid a cancer patient in need of financial assistance. Our intramural sports teams are still doing well in all events, currently in third place among fraternities on campus. We also have several members participating in the varsity swim team and a member on the varsity track team who competes in the pole vault. These men are now preparing for national competitions.

We would like to thank our alumni for their continued support, and we invite all Phi Delta Theta alumni to visit our chapter to witness for themselves

the accomplishments we have made in recent years. —*Todd S. Paulson*

Tennessee Alpha Vanderbilt University

The chapter continues to support the local community through our volunteer efforts. The brothers and members of our spring pledge class are helping underprivileged children at the Bethlehem Center. Members also helped out at the Downtown Rescue Mission, serving meals to Nashville's homeless community, and we are also continuing our commitment to Habitat for Humanity.

—*Marshall Barnett*

Tennessee Beta University of the South

The 1994-95 school year began in a most promising fashion for Tennessee Beta. Early in the fall, we once again proved our superior social status on "the mountain" by inducting the largest pledge class (14) of any fraternal organization for the second year in a row. Rush Chairman, John "Cutie" Freeman, deserves most of the credit for this. This spring, Phi Delta Theta inducted three new members to this year's pledge class, and we are now the largest Greek organization on campus.

Our new Phikeias, under the leadership of pledgemaster, Michael Kemper, and pledge class president, J. J. Southerland, helped prepare us for the annual Christmas Tea. This event is held every year at the end of the Advent semester before a candlelight service in our All Saints' Chapel. The pledges worked with the help and supervision of the brothers for months putting fresh coats of paint on the walls and refinishing the floors of the house. The night before the Tea, the house was decorated with greenery and a twenty-five foot tree with the help of many parents, alumni and friends of the Fraternity. The party began with a surprise appearance of Brother John Advent, our 99-year-old alumnus, and ended with Christmas carols sung by the pledges to alumni and parents. This year's Tea was in honor of the University's new chaplain and Tennessee Beta alumnus, Reverend Thomas Ward, who after graduating *magna cum laude* in 1967, went on to study at Oxford

and Virginia's School of Theology before returning to Sewanee last April.

If any brothers traveling across the Cumberland Plateau need a friendly place to stay, feel free to contact either of our newly elected host chairmen: Brother Hampton Logan or Brother Scott Dismukes. —*W. Cogswell Jr.*

Tennessee Gamma University of Tennessee

We have been going through significant changes this past year. Our house corporation recently purchased a new house right next door to our old house. With the extra space, more brothers will now be able to live in our chapter houses. We currently have plans to join the two houses, build a parking lot, add a large multipurpose room and work on many other improvement projects to the Phi Delt property. Tennessee Gamma Phi Deltas will be living in a luxurious abode when the project is done.

Another change that is going on is the formation of the Knoxville Alumni Club. This is a newly formed association that branched off from the Tennessee Gamma Land Association. They will primarily deal with alumni events and relations, and work to improve communication with alumni in the East Tennessee area. The alumni club has a lot of active participation and is headed by Florida State alumnus, Sandy England. The club promises to be a great asset to the area alumni as well as to the active chapter. —*Jim Leckrone*

Tennessee Delta Tennessee Tech University

We initiated our fall Phikeia class at a 68 percent retention level, an accomplishment the University recognized at the annual Greek Awards. We won the 1994 Fraternity of the Year for the second year, and we also won awards for campus activities and pledge retention. The chapter is also in a tight race for first place in IFC All-Sports. We are coming off a second place finish in golf and undefeated seasons in football and volleyball.

We have turned over a new leaf this semester by taking an active role in our community. We have already amassed 1,200 man-hours through various service projects. We recently adopted an area of town to maintain the roadside, made donations of clothing items to the unfortunate, and participated in an Earth Day Fair to show the community we are concerned about our neighbors and our environment.

Another project that is dear to our chapter is a fund-raising drive for alumnus, Mike Stone. Mike is currently battling Lymphatic Cancer. We auctioned blocks of time and manpower where we performed labor and other service. We raised more than \$1,635 in one evening. Phi Deltas for Dollars, as well as several other projects, are planned to help Brother Stone.

Our yearly philanthropic event was held on February 25 with a record number of people participating, and we anticipate that 1994-95 will be our best year of fund-raising.

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—David Ortiz

Texas Delta Southern Methodist

One of the most important aspects of Texas Delta is rush. Rush is vital, because the new members pledged will be the lifeblood of the chapter. This past fall at Southern Methodist University, Texas Delta spent time rushing quality individuals whom we felt would be assets to the fraternity.

After Christmas, the brothers returned to the house early for formal rush. This is a time to meet and talk to all rushees, as they are required to visit every fraternity house. Our members really get involved in rush activities, because they realize the importance of recruitment.

The hard work and time spent by our rush chairman and the brothers was worthwhile, because we pledged 20 outstanding Phikeias. We are proud of the outcome of our rush efforts. All of our pledges definitely have the potential of being participating brothers, and they will be a big asset in the chapter's rush endeavors next year. —Tucker Holmes

Texas Epsilon Texas Tech University

We recently initiated 46 new brothers this fall, the largest pledge class in recent history. We followed this up with an extremely successful rush this spring, pledging 12 Phikeias.

This has been another outstanding year in sports for us. Many of the brothers were able to make the trip to the Cotton Bowl this year to see Brother Field Scovell play for the Red Raiders. Field also received the Mobil Cotton Bowl Scholar Athlete of the Year award.

Brothers Clint Bryant and Matt Miller are starters on the Red Raider baseball team. The varsity cross country team is also led by a Phi, Ben Friedman, who is currently second on the team.

In intramurals, we are currently far ahead of all other fraternities thanks mainly to our fall semester performances. We had an off year in flag football, missing the

playoffs for the first time in ten years. We were able to win second place in both tennis and volleyball, however. We are especially proud of both our soccer teams that defied all odds and met in the All-Greek finals. Although our "A" team edged out the "B" team 5-4 in overtime, winning the All-University title. It was a great accomplishment for our chapter. The basketball and softball seasons have started up, and it looks like the Texas Tech intramural blanket will be safe in our keeping for another year.

We are currently planning a "roast" for our beloved chapter advisor Dr. Bill Dean. As a chapter, we feel that we would not be where we are at today if it was not for his help and guidance over the past four decades.

This past fall, we had our 14th Annual "Kalf Fry" with the KAs, (during Tech vs. UT weekend). We were able to raise more than \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We also finished second in the Lubbock-Food Drive. We collected more than 2,000 pounds of food for needy families. Texas Epsilon was also involved in Habitat for Humanity, the Ronald McDonald House, South Plains Food Bank, and the Big Brothers club. We are also currently in the preliminary stages of financing and building a new house. —Mike Barbour

Texas Kappa University of Texas at Arlington

This past fall Texas Kappa kicked off the semester with our 16th annual Hurricane Party and added a volleyball tournament that benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). In the beginning of the fall, we initiated four new brothers: John T. Gregory V, Chad Peters, Jassen Robertson and Travis Torcoletti. We then had another successful rush and pledged 20 young men. During Halloween, we held our third annual Haunted Trail, which was organized by Brother Mark Branning. We raised a record amount of \$6,600, once again benefiting the MDA. In November, we hosted our 30th annual Winter Olympics, which was organized by Brother Dave Jimenez and benefited the Scholarship Endowment Fund.

We closed the semester with our annual Sword and Shield Ball. It was organized by Brother Chris Caywood and was an incredible success. —John T. Gregory V

Texas Lambda Baylor University

We have striven toward excellence throughout our 17-year history. This past semester provided a typical example of the strength members of Texas Lambda continually exhibit. The fall semester began with an increased emphasis on rush, and we were enthusiastic about the challenge of having to compete with fraternities of much larger size. Within hours of extending bids, it was clear that we were going to sweep rush. The evening we pledged 16 Phikeias was filled with excitement. Rush chairman, Danny Mullins, summed it up when he stated, "We won! We put forth more effort than any other fraternity and our reward was that most of this year's quality rushees wanted to be Phi Deltas."

The members of the chapter are using this experience as a positive reminder of the benefits of hard work and dedication. —Travis Hardwick

Texas Omicron University of North Texas

We attained the highest GPA for fraternity men at the University of North Texas last fall. Forty percent of our brothers attained a GPA of better than 3.0. Two of our brothers, Dylan Horner and Ian P. Douglas, were named to Order of Omega. Brother Douglas is also serving on the Interfraternity Council Executive Board as parliamentarian.

We have committed ourselves to earning every award from General Headquarters that we possibly can. This year we expect to win the GHQ Trophy, Improvement Citation, Biggers Ritual Trophy, Community Service awards and a Gold Star. With the accomplishments of these goals, we will have accomplished a tribute to our alumni and other brothers around the world.

We held our second annual Snowball Rebellion Formal this past December. Plans are already in the works to hold a third annual

Snowball Rebellion that we hope all of the brothers of Texas Omicron will attend. This spring we will hold our fourth annual Crawfish Cookout. This cookout has been around since we earned our charter in 1991.

We have been working on rush, and we are attracting the college men that will lead our chapter in the future. The brothers have made a commitment to each other to work hard all summer actively recruiting new members until we double the size of our chapter.

Brothers are serving on IFC, Order of Omega, University Productions Council, School Police and the U.S. Army Reserve as well as raising funds for the University. One of our brothers is responsible for a school-wide movement to support the building of a 27,000 square-foot playground for the community. We are also working to sponsor and coach a little league team this spring, in addition to continuing our support of a local children's home and the Denton State School for the mentally challenged.

We are working to better inform our alumni club members of upcoming events. In addition to the outstanding work of our alumni club president, Tom Curtin, and our chapter advisor, Don Halpenny, we hope to attract even more support from our alumni. We have many plans in the works to improve alumni relations, including an active-alumni formal and a Phi Delt roller hockey team. —Ian P. Douglas

Virginia Zeta Washington & Lee University

In March, we initiated the 14 Phikeias we recruited in the fall. As a pledge class project, the Phikeias were able to raise nearly \$1,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The fund-raising drive was a part of a school-wide program to fight the disease. Furthermore, we were able to raise enough money to donate a television and VCR to local school children through the Head Start program at Waddell Elementary. The donation was matched by the fraternity cook, Leon Harvey, who has a grandson enrolled at the school.

The varsity football team won their last four games to finish the season at 5-4. Brother William

Propst earned first team All-ODAC honors and finished his career ranked third in all-time receptions for the school. William has one more year of eligibility that could be used to set the record, but he has already declared himself eligible for April's NFL draft. Jon Wagner also earned first team All-ODAC honors at his cornerback position. Other Phis earning honors for their athletic exploits include Jeb Wofford (soccer), Colin Looney (wrestling), Jon Coffman (basketball) and Bates Brown (baseball).

We have already received several rush recommendations for next year and are hoping for more. Please send any recommendations to the house care of Ransom James. Alumni weekend plans will be detailed in our next newsletter. —*Artie Fufkin*

**Virginia Theta
Lynchburg College**

We have had an exceedingly successful year in the area of community service. In the fall semester our 38 members completed 56 hours of community service.

One highlight was Alumni Weekend where we donated \$450 to charitable organizations. The weekend began on Tuesday, October 18, when the brothers got together and built floats for the Homecoming Weekend Spirit Week float contest.

On Saturday, October 22, the College held "Run for Reason," in which approximately 80 people participated. Our members ran not only for the Phi Delt team, but also for S.A.B. We won the event and donated the check for \$250 to Carolyn Krackenfeld, a former student in need of an organ transplant.

On October 23, we donated \$200 and participated in the Crop Walk to help fight hunger. The chapter had 100 percent participation.

On December 10, we continued our community service successes. We held our first Christmas party with the Churches for Urban Ministry. We donated \$200 for the purchase of toys and snacks for our guests. More than 150 underprivileged Lynchburg children attended the party, and we were featured on a local television news program as well as

in many local newspapers for our efforts.

We also had a successful semester on the intramural field and in the classroom. In intramural sports, we were the champions of street hockey and were runners up in the finals of flag football. Six members received Dean's List honors. —*Ian W. Davis*

**Washington Beta
Whitman College**

The chapter enters 1995 looking forward to the 80th Anniversary of its installation at Whitman College. Our theme is "Eighty Years of Excellence," and we continue our tradition of scholarship achievement, campus leadership, varsity and intramural athletics and community service.

We recently completed another successful initiation. We are pleased with our new brothers in the Bond, and look forward to their contributions as active members of our chapter.

For the fifth consecutive semester, we have placed first among all fraternities in grade point average. Furthermore, we placed highest among all male living groups on campus. Several members also made the dean's list.

Peter Allen was recently elected as the executive secretary for the Associated Students of Whitman College. Several other Phi Delt's hold representative seats on the student Congress. Additionally, a number of Phis are serving on various student life committees on campus.

Our chapter is currently fielding two intramural basketball teams and an indoor soccer team. Several members are also participating in varsity track, golf, soccer and cross-country.

Last semester, we teeter-tottered for 50 consecutive hours to raise money for the American Diabetes Association in our annual Teeter-Totter-Thon. A number of members participated in the campus-wide "Make a Difference Day." Members also contributed almost 30 hours raising money for a local senior citizens' service organization. —*Brett Kmiec*

**Washington Delta
University of Puget Sound**

We have just completed a very successful spring rush and

winding down one of our most successful years. We pledged 19 Phikeias, tops among fraternities.

With the help of our scholarship chairman, Gavin Parr, we have earned the second highest grade point average on campus. This is a dramatic improvement from our past accomplishments. We believe that we are laying the groundwork for further academic success.

Not only are we excelling in the classroom, we are excelling in every facet of campus life. In athletics, Danny Ballough and Aaron Foster were named NAIA All America. Paul Ringstadt, Chris Schlecht, Zlae Crawford, Rollie Schendel, Earl Fitzpatrick, Ian Crossland, Joel Epstein and James

**Wisconsin Gamma
Ripon College**

The 1994-95 school year is going very well for us with our newest pledge class. Wisconsin Gamma is now the largest fraternity on campus, after we pledged 17 Phikeias in the spring. The Phikeias are now completing a pledge program that stresses academics and brotherhood.

We participated in a community service activity in which we went bowling with several people who are mentally challenged. It was a great experience and a lot of fun for both parties. This spring we will complete our biannual Adopt-a-Highway project when the snow melts. We will also hold



Washington Delta Christmas Party and Food Drive: Kevin Nord, Ian Crossland, Fancis Smith, Jason Silbaugh, Jethro Forbes, Gavin Parr and Brett Kiehl.

Ward also received all-league honors. Four brothers are running for student Senate: Brett Kiehl, Gavin Parr, Brad Hiranaga and Kevin Barhydt. Brother Rick Messmer is the IFC President, an honor that the men of Washington Delta have held for two consecutive years.

We congratulate the Washington Delta Phikeia of the Year, Jason Silbaugh.

Not only are we well into our busy spring social calendar, but we are well into our philanthropy season. We have a racquetball tournament for Lou Gehrig's disease, an extensive plant a tree program, an Adopt-a-Highway program and a Big Brother program.

For more information on any of our events please feel free to call us at (206)756-4250. —*Brett Kiehl*

our annual pizzathon, which raises an extensive amount of money for the chapter.

Phis are involved in many activities on and off campus. In January we beat Theta Chi in our annual Snow Bowl, 30-6. Many of our brothers are involved in numerous intramural and varsity sports on campus. Phis participate in varsity football, track, soccer and baseball, as well as intramural sports such as flag football, volleyball, basketball and bowling. The Fat Kidz are looking for their fifth consecutive intramural basketball title, while Phis man three other intramural basketball teams.

This semester we look to be both successful in academics and athletics, and we also plan to improve our already good reputation on and off campus. —*Paul E. Godbout III*



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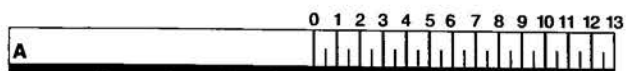
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Banning P.C.

THE ARROGANCE OF THE politically-correct crowd you too briefly referenced in your recent article ("Banning Greeks," winter 1994-95) should trouble alumni, since the frustrating reality is that anti-Greek activity poses a serious threat to the existence of fraternities, particularly in the Northeast.

A classic case in point erupted at Colgate during my senior year in 1989. After axe-grinding activists used underhanded tactics against a fraternity in order to concoct a crisis, the campus became polarized by a series of disruptive protests, where Greeks were stung by reckless and predictable accusations of racism, sexism and elitism.

The controversy aroused a faculty unabashedly sympathetic to the activists' self-serving agenda: as a de facto endorsement, it voted to recommend to the University that Greek organizations be banned. Thanks to a backlash by angry alumni, Colgate did not cave in to the demands of this faculty/student bloc, and we survived. But not until being emasculated by a new set of oppressive regulations.

This typifies modern day campus politics. Meddlesome ivory tower social engineers consider us villains, and whether through incremental sanctions or outright expulsion, they intend to bring down the Greek system. Yet this is not only a question of our continued survival; this should raise red flags in recognition of the fact that PC tramples all over our first amendment rights. It is in our interest to try on a national scale what Colgate alumni did: expose and combat this insidious trend.

The best approach likely lies in taking this fight into the legal arena, by reviving the Collegiate Speech Protection Act. It's as simple as contacting your congressman and urging renewed effort. And keep an eye on your alma mater. You may be shocked at what you discover.

GREG NAGAS
COLGATE '89

Remembering WWII

I READ WITH INTEREST THE story, "Remembering Robert H. Gray" in the spring 1995 issue of *The Scroll*. I was reminded of Colonel Leon Robert Vance Jr., *Oklahoma* '37, who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Brother Vance was a childhood friend of my father, Billy B. Freeman, *Oklahoma* '41. Brother Vance and my father grew up together in Enid, Okla., where a USAF Base is now named for Vance.

I believe you will find Brother Vance's story incredible and worthy of mention in *The Scroll*.

STEVEN M. FREEMAN
OKLAHOMA STATE '76

Note: Col. Vance led a bombing mission over Wimereaux, France, in 1944. After his plane was hit several times, injuring him and several of his crew, Vance successfully bombed his target and safely set down his disabled aircraft in order to save the lives of crewmen who were unable to parachute to safety. A story of other Phis who served in World War II will be featured in the next issue. —DCS

'Bombardiers'

I RECENTLY RECEIVED MY SPRING 1995 *Scroll* and enjoyed your piece on Po Bronson and

Bombardiers. I look forward to my local traveling bookmobile having the book on its shelf. Keep up the nice writing.

LAWRENCE P. BUNYAN
FRANKLIN '52

Miller's Meanderings

THANK GOD THE SCROLL HAS reinstated "Miller's Meanderings!" Every respectable serial publication has stabled a crotchety old-timer whose rantings serve to variously stimulate, inflame, regale and sometimes educate its up-and-coming readership. What would the *Baltimore Sun* have been without H. L. Mencken, or the *New York World* without Walter Lippmann? Certainly they would have been publications lacking in character.

When I read his most recent musing on "Nationals," (spring 1995) I was thinking just how different the connotations of the word were for Robert J. Miller from my own. As an employee of Phi Delta Theta, he has driven just about every two-lane highway in the U.S. and I dare say he has at least one fraternity acquaintance in every town that has two gas stations and most with but one. In his world, a world in which brotherhood is at least partly measured in distance, it has been a notable distinction that Phi Delta Theta is international—the very size of it correlates directly with the depth of his feeling for the Brotherhood.

ROBERT J. MILLER JR.
CLEMSON '76

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Province presidents appointed

Six new province presidents have been appointed by the General Council since last fall. Jonathon M. Harris, *Toronto '86*, succeeds Fred Green as president of Alpha West Province. He is an independent business owner in Toronto. Christopher C.



Turner



Kennedy



Maikowski



Crawford

Huelsman, *Cincinnati '87*, succeeds Chris Shrader as president of Zeta Province with chapters in southern Ohio. He is a senior claims representative for Progressive Companies of Cincinnati. James Turner, *Washburn '68*, succeeds Ollie Samuel as president of Mu West Province. He has been Kansas Beta's chapter adviser for the past six years. E. Peter Kennedy Jr., *South Carolina '68*, succeeds Bob Page as president of the realigned Delta South Province. He is a retired U.S. Army captain and a sales manager for Coherent Medical Inc. William A. Crawford III, *Maryland '63*, succeeds George Atwell as president of Delta North Province. He is an insurance broker with Taylor & Clark Inc. Kenneth G. Maikowski, *Utah '86*, succeeds Doug Christiansen as president of Tau South Province. He is a registered nurse in Salt Lake City and president of Utah Alpha's house corporation.

GHQ Hires New Staff

General Headquarters hired five consultants, three interns and two directors this past spring. The new consultants are Michael D. Eikenberry, *Butler '95*; Mark Mores, *Iowa State '95*; Louis M. (Tripp) Rawls, *Florida State '95*; Geoffrey M. Miller, *Pacific '95*; and Troy R. Bartels, *South Dakota '95*. They join veteran Sean Brennan, *Ringling '94*.

Howard Obenchain, *Wabash*, and Chris Piekarski, *Whitman*, will start their internships for the chapter services department in June. Hilary Wilson, Chi Omega, will be the intern for the alumni services and communications areas.

Former consultant, Greg Fisher, *Puget Sound '94*, will fill the new position of director of risk management, which will deal with the Fraternity's liability insurance program and chapter housing. Rich Fabritius, *Kent State '94*, succeeds Abe Cross as the new director of chapter services. He previously served as a chapter consultant.



New staffers: (from Left) Eikenberry, Bartels, Miller, Rawls, Brennan, Mores, Fabritius, Piekarski, Wilson and Obenchain.

Memorial scholarship for Jack Deacon

The Foundation recently created an endowed scholarship in memory of Jack H. Deacon Jr., *Maryland '87*, with a gift from Jack's parents, Jack H. Deacon Sr. and Della Seras Deacon. Before his accidental death in April, 1993, Brother Deacon served as Maryland Alpha's president and delegate to the 1986 Convention. He later served as the adviser for the colony at Washington College. "Jack constantly showed concern for others," said Province President Mike Twigg. "He was one of the most well-liked and respected leaders in the chapter."



Deacon

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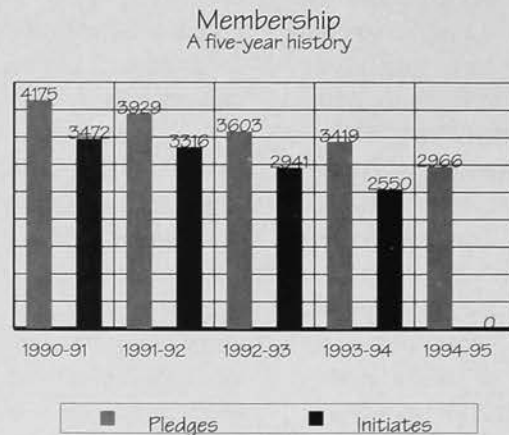
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Down Again



General Headquarters reported in May that the number of men pledging the Phi Delta Theta fell 6 percent from the same time last year. In 1994-95, the Fraternity pledged 2,966 men, the lowest number of new members in ten years. (New initiates have not yet been tabulated for 1994-95.)

Phi of the Year

Purdue fund raiser Ed Elliott wins Raymond L. Gardner Award

By Conrad Foster Thiede

I AM ABSOLUTELY FLABBERGASTED," said Edward Elliott, *Purdue '36*, at the news he had won the 1995 Raymond L. Gardner Award. The honor is given to the International Fraternity's alumnus of the year based on his service to his community, to higher education, and to the Fraternity. The award was created by the Seattle Alumni Club in 1960 in memory of Raymond L. Gardner, *Washington '18*, former member of the General Council.

As chairman of Indiana Theta's \$1.5 million campaign, Elliott teamed up with classmate Joe Rush to raise more than \$700,000 for house renovations before the chapter's centennial in 1993. Another \$600,000 was mortgaged to complete the project. Known to many as the house where Neil Armstrong lived, Purdue's chapter house is now also known as the home that Ed Elliott has preserved for future Phis. "We still have a long way to go and money still needs to be collected," said Brother Elliott. "Plus, we have that 20-year mortgage that we need to pay off!"

Although flattered by the honor, the 80-year-old Elliott would much rather note the accomplishments of others and focus on current goals. "We've got a lot to do here before we can say we're done and call it a success." There is always another project to tackle, and Ed has been doing

Conrad Thiede, Colgate '90, is the director of alumni services at General Headquarters.



Ed Elliott, chairman of the Indiana Theta Educational Fund campaign, raised more than \$700,000 for house renovations.

it for 60 years.

Brother Elliott received Bond number 484 in the Spring of 1933. As an undergraduate he served the chapter as rush chairman, social chairman, and vice president. A well-known student, Brother Elliott was a member of the ROTC program, vice president of the student senate, and a member of two Purdue societies, the Skull and Crescent and the Gimlet Club. Basketball really brought Brother Elliott to Purdue, and as center, he led his team to three consecutive Big Ten championships.

"I guess I was a jock," Ed recalls, "and Phi Delta Theta always had the best athletes.

"In fact, I had a Phikeia pin as a Jefferson High School

senior living in Lafayette. I knew I was going to be Phi Delt, and it's been in my blood ever since."

Oddly, Ed played all his high school and collegiate

I had a Phikeia pin as a Jefferson High School senior living in Lafayette. I knew I was going to be Phi Delt, and it's been in my blood ever since."

games in the same gymnasium: Purdue borrowed basketball facilities from the local high school. Brother Elliott's heroics at Jefferson High and Purdue University led to his 1987 induction into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Elliott earned his commission with the U.S. Army and

graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering. He landed a position as a test engineer with General Electric in the middle of the Great Depression, but after a year, he took his expertise to Pressed Steel Tank Company, a Milwaukee firm specializing in high pressure metal containers.

During World War II, Brother Elliott served in the Army Air Corps. In a joint venture with the Royal Air Force, he was responsible for assisting the British with a new gyro gun sight, and he earned the rating of Aerial Gunner. In 1943, Brother Elliott was assigned to a combat bombardment group assaulting Germany. He flew his first mission on the famous B-17, *Memphis Belle*, the first bomber to complete 25 daylight combat missions in the European theater. For his work with the RAF, he earned the Order of the British Empire, and ended his service with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

After the war, Brother Elliott built a successful career in engineering. In 1968, Brother Elliott boldly abandoned the field and entered

the tumultuous world of investment securities as a broker with Shearson, Hamill & Co. Later, he accepted a vice presidency with Chicago-based McCormick & Co. In 1975, he joined the ranks of Paine Weber, where he would stay until he retired as vice president in 1991.

After retirement, Elliott kept working by helping others. Through the years Ed has served as president of university clubs in New York City, Cleveland, Chicago and Southwest Florida. When Purdue celebrated its centennial, he served as the vice chairman of the fund campaign. A former regional director of the Purdue Alumni Association, Brother Elliott has received the Purdue Alumni Service Award, the Alumni Distinguished Service Award and the President's Council Distinguished Service Award. He is also a generous donor, having recently become a member of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation's John Wolfe Lindley Association.

A resident of Naples, Fla., Ed did not let a mere 1,200 miles interfere with his work on the Indiana Theta campaign. He has made at least one trip a month to Purdue to work on the project.

"Giving back to what has

given you so much is not too much to be expected," he says. "It's unfortunate the way some of our students act today. We are producing too many couch potatoes. Get up, get out, and get a job. Provide leadership. Companies want to see more than a college degree and a knowledge of the television wasteland."

An avid golfer, he is the reigning champion of the Super Seniors Tournament at the Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest, Ill. He also serves on the United Way Board of Directors, as a vestry in his church, and as a member of Rotary International.

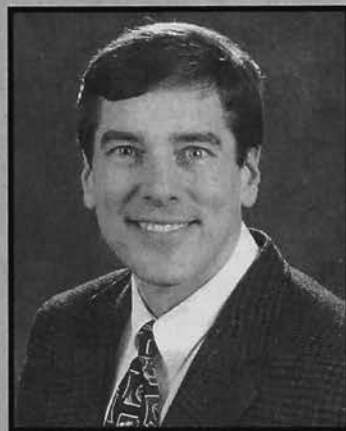
Brother Elliott and his wife, Mitzie, have five children, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

InterVarsity: values on campus

IT OFTEN SEEMS THAT MANY chapters have moved away from the core values on which their fraternities were

founded, but one Phi is helping Greeks rediscover their heritage. Dr. Stephen Hayner, *Whitman '70*, is the national president of InterVarsity, a college religious organization that helps students build fellowship and develop Christian values.

"Frequently, one of the traditional goals of Greek life has degenerated from 'so as to be pleasing to God' to 'whatever is pleasing to me.' As a consequence, Greek life is often seen as hedonistic and self-centered rather than



Dr. Stephen Hayner heads the campus Christian fellowship.

as an exemplar of quality values and strong character," he says.

Dr. Hayner became involved with InterVarsity as a college freshman at Whitman College in 1966. "Early in that freshman year I made a decision to follow Christ, and I have never regretted it," Hayner explains. "I also pledged Phi Delta Theta, and at the same time that year began to be involved with the Christian fellowship on my campus. Eventually, I became a leader in both."

The opportunities higher education gave Brother Hayner convinced him to pursue a masters degree in teaching so that he could give something back.

"Eventually, I ended up not only as an academic, but as a minister and was involved in student work at the University of Washington through University Presbyterian Church in Seattle," he says. "Later, I was a college administrator at Seattle Pacific University, and seven years ago, I was invited to serve as InterVarsity's national president."

InterVarsity's national headquarters have been in Madison, Wis., since the late 1960s. Until about 10 years ago, the organization was located at 233 Langdon Street, the current location of the Wisconsin Alpha chapter house at the University of Wisconsin. InterVarsity has chapters at more than 700 colleges and universities with a core membership of just under 30,000 students. The headquarters employs about 500 field staff who serve these student chapters. The headquarters also runs a publishing house (InterVarsity Press) and a video company (2100 Productions), and it works in conjunction with more than 100 countries around the world in similar Christian efforts.

Brother Hayner points out that the leadership development of InterVarsity's programs complements the principles of Greek organizations, but he also expresses concern with attitudes currently within the Greek community.

"Most fraternities and sororities in this country were founded on religious principles, but many of these values have all but disappeared from Greek life," Hayner says. "Often there is a rather significant gap between the ethics which were historically



A Star Trek Memory

In 1980 Robert Wise, *Franklin '36*, collaborated with Gene Roddenberry to bring the 1960s television series, *Star Trek*, to the silver screen. Wise (pointing, above) directed *Star Trek, The Motion Picture*, the first of seven movies, which eventually led to spin-off T.V. series and an obsessed cult following. Before directing the sci-fi project, Brother Wise worked on *West Side Story* and *The Sound of Music*. He was also named president of the Motion Picture Academy in 1987.

a part of the Greek system (and are still espoused by the national organizations), and those which are actually practiced in the chapters.

Hayner voices his concern for this degeneration of ethics, but he offers a solution. "InterVarsity can help if a student believes in the values and ethics he professes. We have a very high view of the value of every human being which include: faith development, relational integrity (including racial reconciliation, conflict resolution and sexual ethics), vocational stewardship, social involvements the importance of the church and

development as a leader in the campus community. The relationships I built at Washington Beta are still important to me and have helped me get to where I am today. I am thankful." —*Erik Nist, Kent State '93*

InterVarsity can be contacted at: (608) 274-9001.

Scott O'Grady: American hero

BY NOW EVERYONE KNOWS OF the heroics of Capt. Scott F. O'Grady, the U.S. Air Force pilot whose F-16 aircraft was shot down by Serbian forces over Bosnia on June 2, but not many people know he is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Brother O'Grady is Bond number 2024 from Washington Alpha.

After surviving six days in hostile territory by eating insects and drinking rain water, O'Grady, *Washington '88*, won his freedom when a team of U.S. Marines flew into Serb-held territory on helicopters to rescue him in the early morning of June 8. After the dramatic res-

cue, O'Grady returned to Washington, D.C., where he was given a hero's welcome. President Clinton called him "one amazing kid."

Indeed, Brother O'Grady's story, one of the few positive pieces of news to come out of Bosnia, flooded radio and television broadcasts for a week. He appeared on the cover of every major news magazine in America and on several television network news programs, including the *Today Show*, *Larry King Live* and the *Tonight Show* with

Jay Leno. After the media frenzy, O'Grady returned to his Alexandria, Va., home to rest and spend time with his family. —*DCS*

Joining the 'revolution'

FEW PEOPLE GUESSED THAT THE winds of political change would blow as strong as they did in the November 1994 elections, but one Phi tacked the right way. After two



Finkbeiner

years as a state representative, Bill Finkbeiner, *Whitman '91*, changed political parties from Democrat to Republican before running for state senate this past November. He won with 61 percent of the vote in an election that saw the Republican Party nearly capture control of the State Senate.

How did he anticipate the political shift? "I had no idea that this would turn out the way it did," Brother Finkbeiner says. "I felt uncomfortable with my party affiliation. I consistently voted against tax and spending increases. I felt the Democrats were too concerned about what was good for government and not what was good for people."

At 25, Finkbeiner is certainly the youngest state senator in the country. He serves on several committees, including Education and Ways and Means. He is also the ranking member of the Energy, Utilities and Telecommunications Committee, where he focuses his efforts in the area of telecommunications regulation.

At Whitman, Finkbeiner served as a representative to

the Associated Students of Whitman College for a year, but he didn't run for an executive position, because he "never thought about getting into politics."

He also served as assistant editor of *The Pioneer*, Whitman's college newspaper. Finkbeiner held several offices in the chapter, as well, and he says it was primarily his experience in reforming the Washington Beta chapter in the late '80s that developed his leadership skills.

"I remember that we all used to sit around and compare nearly all life experiences to the Fraternity," he says. "The experiences we went through in the chapter room are really not substantively different from the caucuses we hold here every day."

Finkbeiner keeps in contact with many of his Phi Delta classmates. Brek Lawson '90, twice served as Bill's campaign manager and is now his assistant in Olympia. Several other Phis helped out in a variety of ways on Bill's campaigns. "The first time I ran for office, I won because of the support I had from my friends and fraternity brothers," he says.

Brother Finkbeiner will not say whether his plans include running for senate again in 1998, but he appreciates having a four-year term and being able to put off that decision and get down to the business of legislating. In the meantime, he plans to travel to Iowa and New Hampshire this summer to witness first hand the Republican primaries for the presidential nomination.

"I'd love to see the presidential primaries and caucuses," he says. "It's an incredible process." —*DCS*



American Hero: Capt. Scott O'Grady, F-16 pilot shot down over Bosnia.

witness to the love of Christ worldwide."

These views tie directly to the original principles of Greek societies and can strengthen the views of both Greek and non-Greek students. Hayner and InterVarsity hope they can convey this message of values, ethics and hope to all collegians.

"I deeply appreciated my experience of fraternity life," Dr. Hayner says. "Phi Delta Theta created a doorway into campus life that served me well and later encouraged my

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California (Riverside): Alan Bauman '91, recently graduated with special honors from New York Medical College. He is currently serving his residency at Beth Israel Medical Center, pursuing a career in plastic and reconstructive surgery.



Cincinnati: Robert J. Herbold '64, has left his position as a senior vice president with Procter & Gamble to accept the position of executive vice president and chief operating officer for Microsoft Corp. in Redmond, Wash. **Clarion:** Christopher W. Williams '95, recently joined the sales staff of Sieger Enterprises Inc., a company which represents U.S., Canadian and European auto parts manufacturers. **Denison:**

Thomas C. Eakin '56, received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Ohio Professional and Amateur Athletes of the Year awards dinner. As the founder and president of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, Eakin was honored for his outstanding contributions in the areas of community service and sales promotion. In addition, "Mr. Baseball" was inducted into the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame by Ohio governor, George Voinovich. **Duke:** John C. Reed IV '94, has recently relocated to Houston, Texas, as an account executive for Wall Street's third largest investment firm, Dean Witter. **Emory:** John N. Rallis II '89, recently celebrated his third year of service to the Kissimmee, Fla., community as part of Rallis & Perez, P.A. He is a shareholder of the firm, which provides tax planning and preparation, accounting and auditing services, litigation support and management advisory services to clients throughout Central and North Florida.

Michigan: Stephen G. Morrison '71, has been elected president of the Defense Research Institute (DRI), the nation's largest association of civil litigation defense lawyers. A partner in the law firm of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, he also serves as general counsel to Policy Management Systems Corporation.

Michigan State: Bob "Mr. Tennis" Malaga '49, was one of two Phis recently inducted into the Cleveland Sports Stars Foundation's Hall of Fame. His fellow Phi inductee was Bill Veeck, MIT '58. **Mississippi:** Doug Hederman '93, has been promoted to associate director of public policy at Cranford Johnson Robinson Woods. His chief responsibility will be to assist the senior vice president and director of public policy in the expansion of CJRW's client services within the public policy department. **North Dakota:** Monte Phillips '59, was installed as president of the National Society of Professional Engineers after serving two terms as vice president of the NSPE North Central Region and two terms as vice chairman of the Professional Engineers in Education group. **Pennsylvania:** Cmdr. S. Charles Hafer '73, became commanding officer of Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 46 (VR-46) during a ceremony held at Naval Air Station in Atlanta, Ga. VR-46 is a Navy Reserve squadron operating C-9B jet transports that provide logistics

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DRI pres., Morrison.

support to U.S. Navy units throughout the world. **Richmond:** Wesley B. Taylor '92, has earned the Chartered Financial Consultant diploma and professional designation from the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., one of the nation's oldest and largest professional certification and graduate degree programs. **Texas:** G. Lee Griffin '60, was recently elected president of the Louisiana Bankers Association. He is the chairman and CEO of Premier Bancorp Inc. of Baton Rouge, La. **Texas (Arlington):** Jim J. Ahlfinger Jr. '94, was recently promoted to marketing manager with TruGreen-Chemlawn in Houston. In addition, he is engaged to be married to Noni Richardson in September, 1995. **Texas Tech:** Ronnie M. Ayers '64, has been honored by his inclusion in the President's Club of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. **UCLA:** Environmental artist, Robert Glenn Ketchum '70, has been named one of the 1995 winners of the Chevron-Times Mirror Magazines Conservation Award. His career as an environmental activist began in the early 1970s and has included the publication of eight books. **Vanderbilt:** Robert C. H. Mathews Jr. '49, Nashville contractor and developer, was elected chairman of the Metro Nashville Airport Authority. **Washington State:** Merle A. Sande, M.D. '61, served

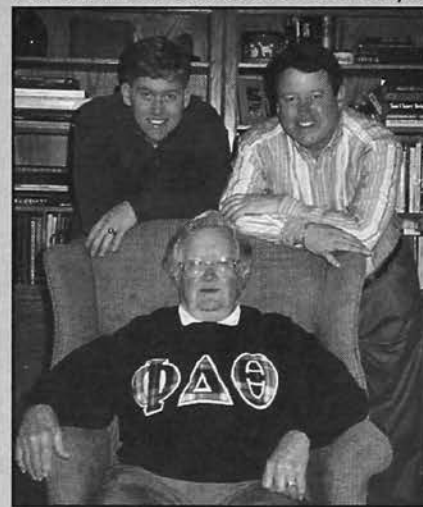
as one of two Phi Delt chairmen for the "Clinical Care of the AIDS Patient" conference earlier this year. Merle is a professor and vice chairman of medicine, as well as the chief of medical services for San Francisco General Hospital.

The other co-chairman was Paul A. Volberding M.D., Chicago '71, winner of Phi Delta Theta's 1994 Distinguished



Ketchum at his show in the Akron Art Museum.

Alumnus Award. **Westminster:** Horace B. Barks '42, was recently inducted into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame. He is the first journalist chosen from the trade press for the honor, which is bestowed annually on distinguished news



A Phi Delt family - the Folgers: Jamie, Cincinnati '93; Dad, Joe, Cincinnati '69; Grandpa, William, Miami (Ohio) '40.

writers and editors from both print and electronic media by the International Press Club of Chicago. Barks currently serves as president of Barks Publications Inc., a Chicago publisher of specialized magazines and books for business and industry. In other Missouri Beta news, Westminster College recently awarded an honorary degree to John M. Panettiere '59, president and CEO of Blount Inc. of Montgomery, Alabama.

Club Reports

Montgomery, Ala.

Bob Broach
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More than 65 Phi Delt and their wives attended our annual Founders Day outing held at Brother Trotman's farm on the outskirts of Montgomery, May 20, 1995.

We inducted two Golden Legionnaires: John W. Trotman, *Auburn '48*, and Ed W. Hails, *Alabama '48*. A Phi Delta Theta-engraved clock was presented to our oldest alumnus, Dr. George Peters,



Montgomery: Golden Legionnaires Trotman, Peters and Hails.

Miami (Ohio) '29, who was inducted as a 70-year Palladian. Brother Peters is a 91-years-old retired physician who never misses an alumni function and is one of our most loyal supporters.

The Montgomery Alumni

Club was chartered in 1880 and is the oldest alumni chapter in the state. If you are living in the greater Montgomery area and would like to be a part of our club, please write to us at P.O. Box 4666, Montgomery, AL 36103.

Green Valley, Ariz.

Contact: Jerry Stahmer
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Our annual Founders Day dinner was held at the Country Club of Green Valley with

42 Phis and guests in attendance. It was a great evening with Bob Biggs, executive vice president, as the speaker. Bob Biggs also presented Golden Legion Certificates to Fred Duncanson, Wally Rodgers and John Biggs. Harry Dunlap received his 55-year charm, Jack Lytle, *Wash. U. '38*, received his 60-year charm and Pete Lyon, *UCLA '28*, received his 70-year charm.

On April 6, ten Phis participated in our annual golf tournament at the Quail



Palm Beach: Michael Donegan, Robert Morrison, John Anderson, Frank Wright, Barry Balmuth and Bob Deloian at Founders Day.



Akron, Ohio: Paul Martin (left) with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClelland, donors of University of Akron's South Gateway.

Creek Country Club. This year's low gross champion is our president, Alan Moore, with Hal Bell runner up. Low net went to Ed Roach, and various other prizes were also awarded.

We completed a busy season with our annual picnic on April 27 at the home of Wally Rodgers, *Oregon '44*. We will resume our meetings in October, and we will hold our annual Christmas dinner in December.

Central Florida

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We heard a first-hand report from the Orlando chief of police, Thomas Harlburt Jr., at our luncheon in April. Chief Harlburt related his experiences in stopping crime and maintaining safety.

"The department was praised by the World Soccer Security Team for being the best organized during the World Soccer Games in Orlando and keeping disorderly conduct by the Foreign spectators to a minimum," he said.

A. J. "Sandy" Sanders,



Green Valley: Bob Biggs gives the 70-year pin to Pete Lyon.

Florida '60, introduced Chief Harlburt as the third general Orlandoian graduate of Rollins College, the FBI National Academy and the FBI National Executive Institute. Chief Harlburt was the 1993 recipient of the Distinguished Leadership Award.

Orlando police sergeant, Mike Hollaway, public relations officer for the Orlando Police Department also attended. He usually speaks at civic luncheons, but this time he came along to "see how the boss performed." Mike is a graduate from Valencia Community College with a bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida.

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Palm Beach, Fla.

**Contact: Frank Wright
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On April 23, we held our Founders Day at the lovely Sailfish Club in Palm Beach, Fla. There were 43 brothers and guests in attendance, and General Council member, Bob DeLoian, was our keynote speaker. We were fortunate enough to have Robert Morrison (grandson of the Fraternity's founder) preside over the Golden Legion Ceremony, in which three brothers were inducted.

We also installed four new officers: Frank Wright, president; John Anderson, vice president; Jon Moore, secretary; and Michael Donegan, treasurer.

We are currently in the middle of our 1995 membership drive, so please call us!

St. Pete Beach, Fla.

**Contact: Jerry Novario
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Forty-three Phis and guests attended our 29th annual Founders Day Banquet on February 25 at the Lakewood Country Club. President Jerry Novario presided over the event. Bill Houser inducted Alfred D. Schnebbe, *Virginia '46*, and C. Wayne Wolford, *Dickinson '48*, into the Golden Legion, and Walt Pearson presented William H. van DeMan, *Arizona '34*, with his 65-year Palladian charm.

Our annual boat cruise was also well attended. We sailed

for the new Kansas Zeta chapter. Our new officers are: president, Shane Goldsmith; vice president, Tracey Faulkner; treasurer, Kelly Reich; secretary, Lonnie Glen.

Wichita, Kans.

**Contact: Lonnie Glen
(316) 721-2887**

We held our annual Founders Day on April 8 at the Wichita Country Club. More than 60 alumni and spouses gathered for dinner and socializing. Joining us were General Council member, Chuck Poore, province presidents, Jim Turner and Curt Boecking, Kansas Delta's House Mom Meeds, and WSU basketball coach, Scott Thompson, and his wife, Rebecca.

Our sixth annual Phi of the Year Award went to Clark Jackson, *Wichita '75*, for his dedicated service to the Fraternity. Kansas Alpha's Kyle Kreihbiel earned the Outstanding Phikeia Scholarship. Art Woodman, *Kansas '49*, and Bruce Fitts, *Kansas '49*, received Golden Legion pins from Ollie Samuel and Chuck Poore.

Silver Legion pins were presented to Kansas Delta alumni Thorton Anderson, Joe Norton, Jerry Lindenbaum, Mike Freeman, Reed Edgington and Dr. Ted Milligan, and Kansas Alpha alumni, Steve Perkins, Scott Piper and Dave Quillen.

Brother Boeking updated us on the installation of Kansas Zeta at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas. Kevin Dreiling and Lonnie Glen represented the club at the installation ceremonies. Brother Poore offered news from the General Fraternity, and then Coach Thompson gave our keynote address.

We then elected new officers and approved a donation to purchase ritual equipment

for the new Kansas Zeta chapter. Our new officers are: president, Shane Goldsmith; vice president, Tracey Faulkner; treasurer, Kelly Reich; secretary, Lonnie Glen.

On September 9, we will hold our golf tournament and mixer. We will be mailing our membership directory soon. George Fahnstock, *Wichita '69*, seems to be heading every committee at Wichita State. George is the current president of the Shocker Athletic Scholarship Organization, and he and his wife, Dee Anne, were co-chairs for the University's recent Shocker Auction. He is also past president of the WSU Alumni Association, our 1993 Outstanding Phi of the Year, and the head of the very successful fund-raising drive for WSU Athletics. He also found time to be the star of the Fahnstock Heating and Cooling television ads!

As of April 15, we have 70 dues-paying members, and our goal for the year is 130. If you live in the Wichita area and have not joined our club, we encourage you to become involved.

St. Louis, Mo.

**Contact: Conrad Franey
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We finished 1994 with a rousing Holiday Party that helped us end the year financially in the red. Our Founders Day Banquet on February 16 was well attended and featured General Council president, Anthony H. Ambrose. We also heard reports from all six Missouri chapters. We then elected club officers, and Robert Dierberg received the St. Louis Phi of the Year Award from his son, Greg. The meal was most notable for being wrong. We hope the



St. Pete Beach: Wayne Wolford and Alfred Schnebbe are inducted into the Golden Legion at the club's Founders Day.



Wichita: Clark Jackson is named Alumnus of the Year.

on the *Majestic Empress* for six hours on the Gulf of Mexico and enjoyed a gourmet buffet, dancing, Karachi and the casino. No sea sickness was reported.

Our 1994-95 season ended with a May luncheon meeting at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club. The slate of next year's officers was selected and will be approved at the first luncheon meeting in September. In October we will host a din-



Nashville: Golden Legionnaires Steve Condurelis, Neely Coble and Alfred Adams at the club's Founders Day, April 4.

Optimists Club one floor down enjoyed our meal as much as we disliked theirs.

Upcoming events include a casino cruise, the annual pummeling of the hapless Sigma Chis in softball, an evening at the ballyard, the Rick Rash Charity Rose Auction and our annual Holiday Party, which will tumble us into debt once again. Many thanks to retiring president, Mike Holling, for his tireless efforts on behalf of the club over the years.

Akron, Ohio

Contact: Richard Wright (216) 867-5884

On Friday, February 6, about 100 Phis and guests gathered to enjoy our fifth annual Ladies Day and Sweetheart Luncheon at the Paul E. Martin University Club.

After lunch, University of Akron President, Peggy G. Elliott, welcomed us and thanked the alumni for all they have done for the University. We heard a brief report from Jason Clause of Ohio Lambda and Scott Hurtle of Ohio Epsilon. We were then introduced to the 1994 Ohio Epsilon Chapter Sweetheart, Eydie Warner, by

her boyfriend and past chapter president, Matt Snowberger. Eydie, a recent graduate of Kent State, is the daughter of Jim Warner, *Akron '70*. George Prough, *Akron '68*, our master of ceremonies, then led the brothers in singing "Tell Me Why She Wears His Pin."

One of our most important events was the presentation and unveiling of the Seventh Gateway to the University of Akron. All the gateways have been donated by Ohio Epsilon Phis. Paul E. Martin, *Akron '35*, introduced the donor of the South Gateway, Donald McClelland, *Akron '35*, by unveiling a beautiful artist rendition of the project now under construction.

W. Richard Wright, *Akron '37*, then presented a new brochure, depicting pictures and stories of all the Phi Delt Gateways, as well as the many other Phi Delt contributions around campus. Brother Wright, who developed the brochure, gave the first copy to President Elliott and announced that copies would be available for all in attendance.

Hugh West, *Kent State '61*, past president of the club, then introduced our 1994

Lady of the Year, Jim Warner's wife, Winnie, who has been very active and involved in the community as an interpreter for the deaf in Kent City Schools, as a chapter adviser for Tri-Sigma sorority at Kent State and with her husband's Phi Delt chapter at Akron. She is a deserving recipient of this award.

Our speaker for Ladies Day was Rainey Stitzlein, wife of Harry Stitzlein, *Akron '50*. Rainey is president of the University of Akron's Board of Trustees and has been a very important part of her University and the Akron community for a long time.



Paul H. Smucker, Miami U. '39, CEO of J. M. Smucker Co., with Conrad Thiede, Colgate '90, director of alumni services.

She presented an interesting talk for us and we were all very pleased to have her make the Phi Delt's a part of her very busy schedule.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Contact: Bob Mahoney (615)757-4103

General Council president, Anthony Ambrose, was the guest speaker for our Founders Day Celebration on April 1. Sixty-six alumni, undergraduates from Tennessee Epsilon, and guests attended the dinner. Among the attendees was former member

of the General Council, Arby Dickert. The undergraduate brothers hosted a reception at the chapter house prior to the dinner.

Dr. W. C. Steele, *Vanderbilt '48*, was inducted into the Golden Legion. Brother Steele entertained the guests with stories of past Baby Phi parties at which all the brothers wore diapers.

Steve Boaz, *Allegheny '70*, and Riley Lunn, *Florida State '64*, were inducted into the Silver Legion.

Tennessee Epsilon vice president, Jonathan Witt, won a \$250 scholarship from the club in recognition of his

service to the chapter and outstanding academic record. The chapter also gave Witt their "Brother of the Year" award. Mac Goeltz received the chapter's Highest GPA Award, and Jay Hoodenpyle was honored as Outstanding Phikeia. The chapter also honored house corporation president, John

Davies '81, as Alumnus of the Year.

Nashville, Tenn.

Contact: John Abernathy (615) 244-6400

On April 4, we observed Founders Day at Vanderbilt's University Club, and the event was well-attended. After an excellent meal, club president, Bill Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, welcomed everyone to the banquet and conducted his traditional fraternity history trivia quiz, giving Phi Delta Theta memorabilia to the winners.

Brother Estes then introduced Conrad Thiede, *Colgate '90*, director of alumni services at General Headquarters, who addressed us with news from the international Fraternity. Province President Gary Wade, *Tennessee '70*, then updated the crowd on the status of the chapters within Eta South Province. He then conducted the Golden Legion Ceremony, inducting Alfred Adams Jr., *Vanderbilt '49*; Neely Coble Jr., *Vanderbilt '49*; and Steve Condurelis, *Georgia Tech '47*. Those eligible but unable to attend were: William Edwards, *Vanderbilt '48*,

Greer Frierson, *Vanderbilt '48*, and John Tipton Jr., *Vanderbilt '50*.

Chapter president, Britton Gibson, touched on the highlights of the 1994-95 year at Tennessee Alpha, and he introduced next year's officers: president, Whit Kincaid; vice president, Jay Albright; rush chairmen, Clay Newman and Walker Bennett; treasurer, David Wilhelm; house manager, Tyler Smith; and social chairman, Lee Brown. Whit Kincaid closed the evening by presenting the Best Pledge Award to Chris Schessler, the Best Senior Award to Chip Brantley, the John S. Medant

Sportsmanship Award to Pryor Smartt and the Steven D. Welch Award to senior Peter Cassidy. We are already looking forward to celebrating the Fraternity's 148th Anniversary.

Salt Lake City, Utah
Contact: Ken Maikowski
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On April 29, 1995, we celebrated Founders Day with a dinner and dance at the Salt Lake Airport Hilton Hotel. Nearly 100 Phis and guests attended.

We inducted Utah Alpha Phis Carman E. Kipp '48, and Gordon D. Simpson '48, into

the Golden Legion and Steven S. Powell '73, and Rox C. Burkett '69, into the Silver Legion.

Special recognition was given to Robert W. P. Wilson and Thomas L. Rich for their work on the Utah Alpha house corporation. The chapter awarded the Edward J. Whitney Alumnus of the Year to Doug Christiansen '87, the Gary Palm Rallyman of the Year to Tristan Horne '94, and Phi of the Year to Scot Henley. After the awards presentation, the brothers sang "Come Let Us Quaff a Stein" and danced the night away with their wives and dates.

Banta Library: Environmental artist photographs the Presidio

Award-winning environmental photographer, Robert Glenn Ketchum, *UCLA '70*, captures the beauty and history of one the United States' most cherished landmarks, the Presidio in San Francisco in his eighth book, *Presidio*

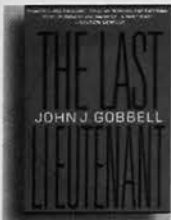


Gateways. Fog-shrouded forests, stately buildings, glorious swaths of wildflowers, dramatic views of the Golden Gate Bridge—breathtaking photos taken by a collaborative team of artists led by Brother Ketchum unveil the secrets of the former military outpost. Brother Ketchum strikes an emotional chord with his stunning pictures of the one of America's most cherished historical treasures. **Chronicle Books, \$29.95, (800) 722-6657.**

The Last Lieutenant

By John J. Gobbell

Coinciding with the 50th Anniversary of V-J Day, John Gobbell, *Southern Cal. '60*, brings us this unforgettable World War II thriller. It's May, 1942, and on Corregidor Island, the last American outpost in the South Pacific, Navy Lieutenant Todd Ingram, half-starved and beyond exhaustion, refuses to give up the fight when General Wainwright surrenders "The Rock" to the Japanese. As artillery blasts the beaches and hillsides, Ingram commandeers a 36-foot launch with



11 other desperate men. But only Ingram knows the most dangerous threat of all—a Nazi spy named Walter Radtke lies undiscovered aboard the submarine *U.S.S. Wolfish*.

Radtke knows that the U.S. Navy has cracked the Japanese code and that Commander in Chief Chester Nimitz is plan-

ning a trap for the Japanese fleet at Midway. All Radtke needs is a radio and 30 seconds, and the Japanese will win the battle at Midway, overtake Hawaii and make it to the West Coast of America. Before Ingram can save himself and his men, he must save his country.

The Last Lieutenant is a nonstop thriller accurately set in the historical backdrop of World War II's Pacific Theater. Its fast-paced action and military intrigue will capture the imagination of all readers. Brother Gobbell is also the author of *The Brutus Lie*. **St. Martin's Press, \$23.95, (800) 288-2131.**

Whirligig

By Russell Jack Smith

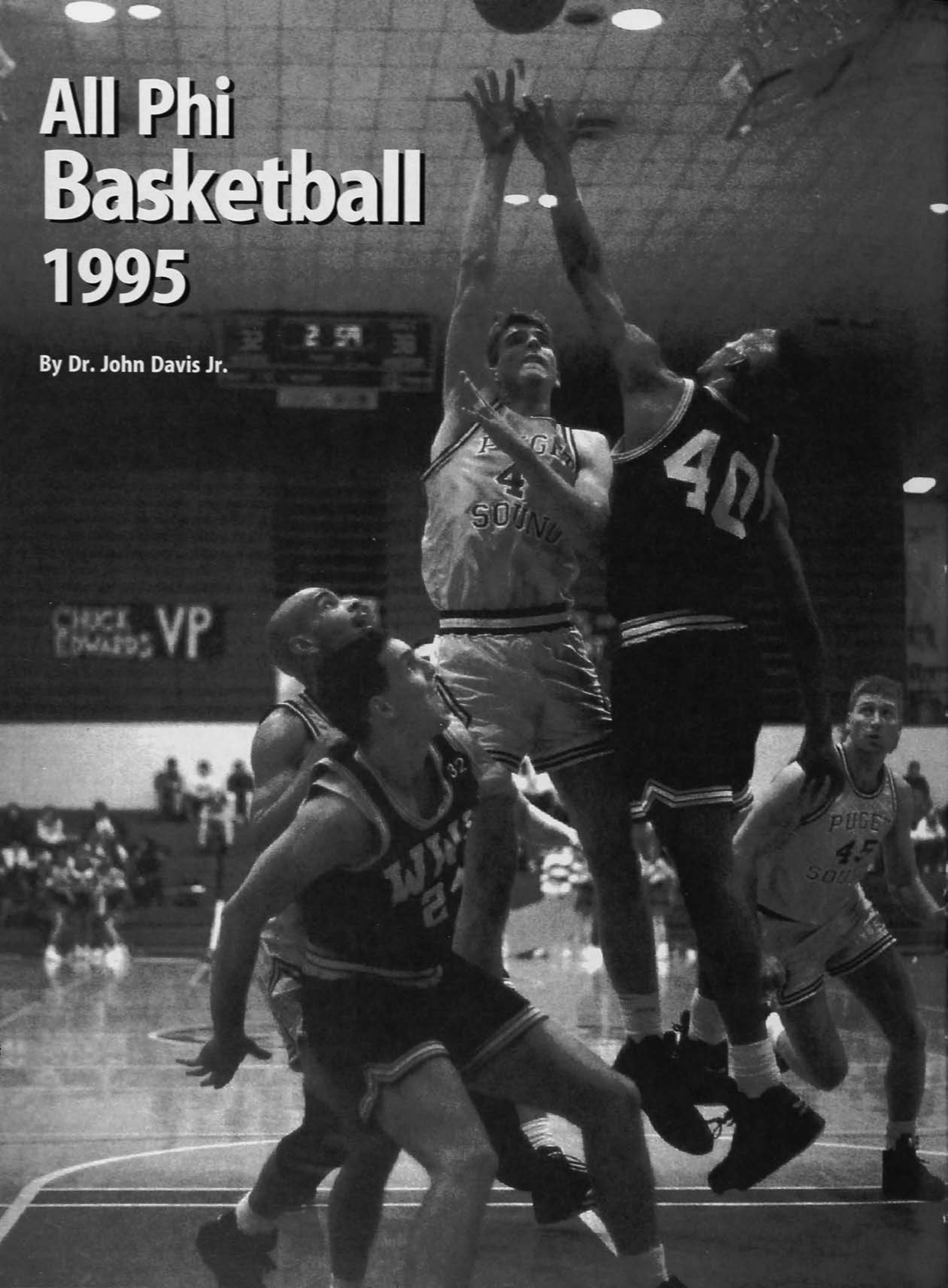
Brother Smith earned his Ph.D. from Cornell and spent ten years teaching at Cornell, Williams College, and Wells College. He then served 27 years in the CIA, ending as deputy director for intelligence. A memoir of his intelligence career is titled: *The Unknown CIA: My Three Decades with the Agency*.



In his new book, *Whirligig*, Russell Jack Smith, *Miami (Ohio) '37*, revisits the themes of his previous novels, *Lodestone* and *The Singapore Chance*, with this striking novel of youthful adventure in the 1950s. The narrator, scientist and teacher, Stephen Aspen, looks back from the tumultuous present to the harmony and civilities of the 1950s and recounts adventures and misadventures he encounters along the way. The young protagonist, like his creator, sets forth to find his niche in life and ends in a different haven than he sought. **Bartleby Press, \$9.95, (800) 448-1076.**

All Phi Basketball 1995

By Dr. John Davis Jr.



The 1995 All Phi Basketball First Team is made up of unanimous choices from the All Phi Basketball Board. The honorary team is made up of a pair of seniors and trio of underclassmen. The scoring punch is supplied by senior Matt Droege, *Puget Sound*, a First Team selection last year who scored 511 points during the 1995 season, averaging 17.6 points per game. He shot 55 percent from the field, 82 percent

who tallied 264 points for an 11.0 average with a top game of 31 points; and sophomore, Matt Mittiga, *Case Western*, who scored 266 points for a 10.6 average and pulled down six rebounds.

A pair of 1994 All Phi Second Team members repeated their honors this year. Junior, Dave Wallace, *Wabash*, scored 221 points for a 9.2 average and grabbed 87 rebounds. Junior, John Brooks, *Gettysburg*, has a 6.1 scoring average with 64 rebounds.

A pair of seniors are from the same school. Pat Juckem, *Lawrence*, scored 152 points for a 7.3 average and grabbed 73 rebounds, and Chad McDougal, *Lawrence*, tallied 160 points for a 7.6 average. Mike Sims, *Centre*, a sophomore with 57 rebounds and 123 points for a 5.9 scoring average, completes the All Phi Second Team.

With the exception of Brother Droege, a two-time All Conference selection, our players failed to capture any all conference honors. Six of the ten honored players this year are underclassmen, however. So, a strong group should be back next year.

All Phi Basketball Board: John Davis Jr., Washburn '38, Scroll sports editor; Gerald Myers, Texas Tech '59, assistant athletic director at Texas Tech; Terry Holland, Davidson '64, University of Virginia athletic director; Gary Bender, Wichita State '62, Turner Broadcasting sports analyst; Bert Born, Kansas '54, All America for Kansas' 1953 NCAA Basketball Champions and executive with Caterpillar Co.; Joe Harrington, Maryland '68, University of Colorado basketball coach; Wallace "Wa Wa" Jones, Kentucky '49, All America for Kentucky's NCAA Basketball Champions, 1948-49 and owner of "Around The Town Magazine," Lexington, Ky.

First Team



Matt Mittiga
Case Western
F: 6'4": So: 35(U)



Ryan Schoenhals†
McGill
F: 6'3": Sr: 35(U)



Matt Droege†
Puget Sound
C: 6'9": Sr: 35(U)



Shawn Tabor†
Wabash
G: 6'3": Jr: 35(U)



Jon Coffman
Case Western
G: 6'1": Jr: 35(U)

Second Team



Dave Wallace‡
Wabash
F: 6'4": Jr: 21(U)



Pat Juckem
Lawrence
F: 6'4": Sr: 21(U)



John Brooks‡
Gettysburg
C: 6'5": Jr: 21(U)



Mike Sims
Centre
G: 6'2": So: 18



Chad McDougal
Lawrence
G: 5'11": Sr: 18

Key: Third line in caption reads: position, height, year, ballot points (a "U" indicates a unanimous selection.) † First Team last year, ‡ Second Team last year.

from the free-throw line and 43 percent from three-point range. He pulled down 206 rebounds.

Shawn Tabor, *Wabash*, tallied 371 points for a 15.5 average and grabbed 94 rebounds. He was First Team selection last year with 382 points and a 16.6 average. Completing the First Team are: senior, Ryan Schoenhals, *McGill*, a Second Team choice last year who scored 215 points for a 12.0 average with 133 rebounds in 1995; junior, Jon Coffman, *Washington & Lee*,

said going in I wanted to come out of the tournament having all the other teams in the world saying, 'Uh oh, the U.S. is back.' I think we accomplished that," said Fortune. • University of Virginia named **Terry Holland**, *Davidson '64*, its athletic director, effective July 1, 1995. Holland served 16 years as the school's basketball coach in the '70s and '80s. He was currently serving as the athletic director for Davidson College. **Hugh Durham**, *Florida State '56*, the only coach to take Georgia's basketball team to national postseason competition, was fired in March after 17 seasons. He took the team to the NCAA tournament five times, including a Final Four appearance in 1983. • In NFL news, the Buffalo Bills drafted All Phi tight end, **Tony Cline**, *Stanford '95*, in the fourth round.

SPORTS SHORTS

Trip Hedrick, *Kansas '76*, coach of the Iowa State men's swim team, received Big 8 Coach of the Year honors after his team won the conference championship on February 25, 1995. The accolades came at a time when the University was considering cancelling the non-revenue program due to budget constraints. "We kind of used [the cancellation possibility] as a strength-through-adversity kind of focus," Brother Hedrick said. • In October, 1994, **Scott Fortune**, *Stanford '88*, captain of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Volleyball Team, led the U.S. to the bronze medal in the World Volleyball Championships in Athens, Greece. The impressive finish came after the team compiled an abysmal 0-12 record in World League competition. For his part, Fortune received the World Championship Award for Best Receiver. "I



Trip Hedrick



Scott Fortune

The Death of **Michael Davis**

On Valentine's Day, 1994, members of a fraternity at Southeast Missouri State beat a pledge to death. How could brothers let this happen?

By Nathan Thomas



It has been more than a year since the hazing death of Michael A. Davis stunned Southeast Missouri State University, but the campus is still recovering from the shock. On February 16, 1994, headlines on *The Capaha Arrow*, the student newspaper, declared, 'Student Death Stuns University; Mother Suspects Hazing.' Seven members of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity were charged with involuntary manslaughter, 15 charged with three counts of hazing. The brothers had killed

Michael with a blow to the head during one of their hazing rituals.

Michael, over his years at Southeast had become an active member of the Southeast community. He had previously pledged Kappa Alpha Psi but was excused when the chapter was sanctioned for hazing in 1991. He repledged and wanted a chance to be involved with the predominantly black fraternity. A 25-year-old African American, Davis was physically a small man, only 5'9", weighing 135 pounds. He was mostly an "A" student. Michael was to be a senior staff writer for *The Capaha Arrow*, and he had declared a major in journalism with a minor in creative writing. He also worked in the periodical section at the University library. His friends described him as gentle, intelligent and responsible.

According to testimony given to the Cape Girardeau police, Michael suffered through several abusive hazing sessions before he died. On Sunday, February 6, members called the first Kappa Alpha Psi pledge class meeting at the home of an active member. Each pledge



Rebuilding brotherhood: Members of Phi Beta Sigma and Phi Delta Theta at Southeast Missouri State University organized an all night rally to raise money for the Michael Davis Scholarship Fund this past January.

answered questions from the actives in a dark room with a red light shining in their eyes.

The next day, pledges were summoned to home of another member. They were told to line up shoulder-to-shoulder. In turn, the pledges were called out of line and slapped open-handed on the neck, chest and back by active members. That night, Cordez Vaughn, a pledge brother of Davis', dropped out of the pledge class. Similar activities took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday some actives beat the pledges with a cane until John Davis, another pledge, quit.

On Monday evening, February 14, members met at an open area next to the University track field. Pledges were forced to run a "gauntlet" where members beat and verbally abused them. The session ended when Michael received a blow to the head and dropped to the ground. At 1:00 a.m., members left the field carrying Michael to a car. Michael's pledge brothers took him unconscious to his apartment and put him in bed. At 1:30 a.m. Carlos Turner, a member, arrived

at Michael's apartment after some worried pledges summoned him. He examined Michael and said that he was just knocked out. Through the rest of the hours that morning, Michael was checked on, still breathing, but left unconscious. On Tuesday afternoon someone called 911. Michael was pronounced dead at St. Francis Medical Center later that day.

Kappa Alpha Psi had a history of abusing pledges. In 1988, the chapter was suspended for hitting pledges with canes. In 1990, representatives from headquarters of all the African American Greek organizations on campus met to establish a plan of action to eliminate hazing. Kappa Alpha Psi signed an agreement that members would have no contact with pledges unless an alumnus adviser was present. But in 1991, after Davis first pledged Kappa Alpha Psi, the fraternity was again cited for hazing. This time, the national headquarters removed all but one member from the chapter, and it eliminated the pledging process as the chapter was being reformed.

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The chapter was not a bad organization. Since reinstatement of Kappa Alpha Psi in 1992, they had become involved on campus and in the community, putting on such programs as a Thanksgiving Day Dinner; "Why is Black History Only One Month" newsletter; and Safe Sex Awareness Week. They had also been named Outstanding Student Organization, while their membership was made up of people who held respectable positions on campus, including Panhellenic Council President and members of the varsity football team.

How could leaders of the campus community so savagely abuse one of their own members? "It's just something that's done," said Carlos Turner, one of the members who was eventually charged with manslaughter. "It's always taken place. This time it happened to be fatal. It was a big accident."

Carlos and 14 other Kappa Alpha Psi activities and alumni who participated in the hazing of Michael and his fellow pledges were charged with hazing. "I didn't mean for it to happen," Carlos Turner told the *Southeast Missourian*. "I'm sorry it happened. I see his face when I close my eyes. I have to look in the mirror every day and realize that I had a part in taking another man's life."

In the aftermath of Michael's death accusations flew across the campus of Southeast Missouri State University. Reaction to news of Michael's death on campus varied from remorse and sadness to anger and defensiveness. Many students blamed the Greek community in general for the incident, others blamed the harsh hazing practices of the black fraternities. Black Greeks blamed the University administration for not giving them the same attention, counseling and programming enjoyed by white Greeks.

University president, Kala Stroup, announced on Thursday, February 17, that Kappa Alpha Psi was banned from SEMO for all time. "The nationals (fraternities) don't endorse this, and the University doesn't endorse it," Stroup said of hazing. "We do not condone it. We want it gone."

Nathan P. Thomas, SE Missouri State '95, was named SEMO's 1995 Chapter President of the Year. He served as an undergraduate intern at Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters in 1994 and was named the 1994 Robert J. Miller Leadership Award winner.

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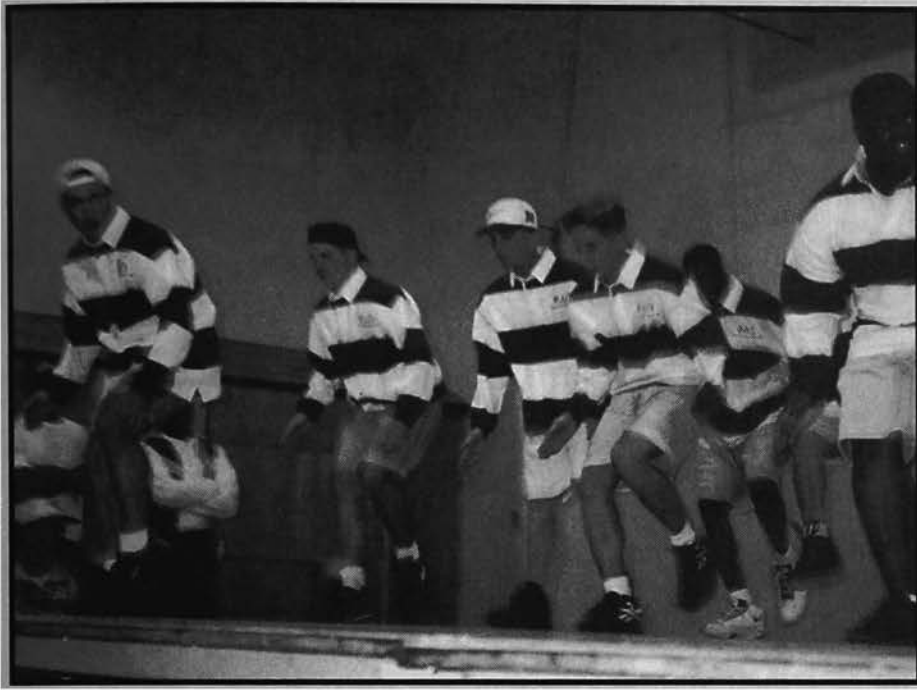


Tom Herweck and David Babb camp out to raise money for the Michael Davis Scholarship Fund.

For the most part, fraternities were lucky. The administration stood behind the Greek system and the 15 percent of the student population represented by the system. "I think this (hazing) needs to be a broad-based university discussion, a community-wide discussion. None of this is to say that we've given up on the Greek system," said Dr. Patricia Volp, assistant vice president for student development. "There's a very strong commitment on the part of the university to the Greek system."

The past six student government presidents, two-thirds of the student senate and Southeast Man and Woman of the Year, all have represented the Greek community. The administration, realizing the importance of the Greeks and their contributions to the campus, supported the role of the fraternities and their activities.

Greeks give thousands of hours each year toward community service, helping others in need. At Southeast Missouri State, more than 50 Greeks have helped kids in local public schools through the Adopt-a-School program. The Missouri Zeta chapter has adopted such programs as Cape Parks and Recreation Department Haunted House, raising more than \$5,000 for one parks and recreation department, and Special Olympics. Other fraternities have been involved in raising money and volunteering time to projects including the



Members of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Sigma performed a step show for the University community as a show of Greek solidarity this past spring.



Fifteen members of Kappa Alpha Psi were charged with hazing, seven with manslaughter.

Robbie Page Memorial, canned food drives and the American Cancer Society. But whatever good deeds fraternities may perform are always overshadowed by tragic incidents like the death of Michael Davis.

The fall term after Michael's death, formal rush numbers went down considerably. Only eight pledged the ten chapters on campus. With hazing at Southeast hitting national headlines, rushees believed hazing was common practice in all fraternities on campus, and they didn't want to be part of an organization that abused them. That Kappa Alpha Psi had been removed from campus didn't change their minds.

In an effort to rebuild Greek solidarity and to heal the wounds caused by Michael's tragic death, members of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Sigma camped out to raise money for the Michael A. Davis Scholarship Fund in January, 1995. During one night, horns honked and fellow Greeks dropped by, often leaving cookies and hot chocolate. The show of support helped erase the negative images of the Greek system and the memories of a terrible death, and it also doubled the amount of the scholarship fund to \$1,500. As the cold, rainy night drew on, members of the two chapters realized they had few differences—each person felt undying love for their organization.

Later in the year the groups joined together for the third annual Blue and White Unite

step show. Several members of each group practiced for two months on a synchronized dance routine that dazzled Greeks from all organizations. More importantly, the chapters set an example by developing a working relationship.

Michael's death moved the Missouri State Senate and House of Representatives to set a precedent on hazing in their recent session. In House Bill 160, passed by both bodies, hazing is now classified as a class C felony. Many other states still classify it as a misdemeanor. The new law adds that to be classified as hazing, an act must create a substantial risk to a prospective member's life, and it removes consent as a defense to hazing. A felony conviction means time in the state penitentiary and loss of privileges as a citizen. Missouri is believed to be the first state to pass such harsh legislation, but it may be only a matter of time before other states follow.

Michael's death taught another lesson. It reminded Greeks what a burden of responsibility fraternities owe their colleges and universities. As centers for leadership, brotherhood, service and teaching individual responsibility, fraternities are charged with building the character of young men. It is sad and unfortunate that Michael Davis had to lose his life to remind Greeks at Southeast Missouri State that hazing serves no purpose in attaining this goal.

Michael's death moved the Missouri State Senate and House of Representatives to pass a bill classifying hazing as a felony. The new law also removes consent as a defense to hazing.



Senator Sam Nunn

Last of the Old Southern Democrats, Washington's 'Mr. Defense' considers retiring after 22 distinguished years as one of the United States' most powerful Senators.

By David C. Slatton

HE IS THE MOST RECOGNIZABLE AND MOST POWERFUL Democrat in American politics outside the White House. A conservative Senator from the South, Sam Nunn, *Georgia Tech '60*, has built an impressive career over the past 22 years by becoming one of the foremost experts in Washington on national defense and foreign policy. As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Nunn helped strengthen the U.S. military during the aftermath of the Cold War and pushed for a military restructuring that allowed the U.S. to be better prepared in the "new world order." A propo-

Investigations, a committee with the power to subpoena and an office of investigators and attorneys. As chairman from 1979-80 and 1987-94, Nunn used the committee to take on organized crime, drug cartels, an investigation of IRS abuse of taxpayers and a review of the financial problems of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield programs.

Nunn also serves on the Small Business Committee where he has received high praise from the National Federation of Independent Business, an organization that rated him the top senator in support of small business.

He also co-chairs with Sen. Pete Domenici (Rep.-New Mexico) a blue-ribbon panel called the "Strengthening of America Commission," which in 1992 issued a report with suggestions for reducing deficit spending and improving the economy. Three years later, some of the panel's ideas sound familiar: capping growth on entitlements, throwing out the current tax code, tackling the budget deficit.

Although concern for domestic issues is not altogether new for Senator Nunn, his focus in this area has led to speculation of his retirement from the Senate. He is up for reelection in 1996, and he has not yet committed himself to running.

"There is no job that I could have found more rewarding for the last 22 years than being a United States Senator from Georgia," he says. "I am going to be deciding whether to continue, or whether I want to do something else in life after this term."

SAMUEL AUGUSTUS NUNN JR. WAS BORN SEPTEMBER 8, 1938, IN Perry, a small farming community in central Georgia. His father, Samuel Augustus Nunn Sr., was an attorney and civic leader who had earned his law degree by working in a drug store to pay for night classes. The senior Mr. Nunn was 51 when Sam Jr. was born, and he maintained a quiet but observant involvement in his son's life, and he usually found a way to attend his basketball games.



With Billy Payne, Georgia '69, chairman of the '96 Olympics.

An energetic and popular youth, Sam Jr. earned center stage in the community with his laser-like aim and competitive drive on the basketball court. In 1956, he led his high school team to the state Class B championship game where he scored 27 points and hit five straight shots from behind the free throw arc in the fourth



Ribbon-cutting for Georgia Delta's new house, 1990: Brannon Lesesne '60, C. J. "Pete" Silas '53, Raymond Riddle '50, George Mathews '50, Nunn, Charles Yates '53, and Harvey Lewis '57.

nent of global nuclear disarmament, Nunn says he hopes his career has "helped make the world a safer place."

When the Republican Party regained control of the Senate in 1994, Senator Nunn lost the chairmanship he held for eight years and became the ranking Democrat, but Brother Nunn says it's been easy to adjust to life as a minority member.

"Frankly, it's somewhat of a relief not to be completely responsible for the Committee. I am able to do more things now," he says.

In fact, the senator known as "Mr. Defense" is now involving himself heavily in domestic issues. He currently serves as the ranking Democrat on the Permanent Subcommittee on

quarter to bring home the trophy. Sam was named to the All State Team twice, and in the 1956 North-South All Star Game, he led all scorers.

He later attended Georgia Tech, mostly to play basketball and join the Naval ROTC program. There he pledged Georgia Delta, because he "had some good friends who were in Phi

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The Fraternity was a valuable experience for him. "Coming from a small high school, Georgia Tech was a large institution to me," says the Senator. "I thought it was important to join a group of friends, people I had things in common with, who would help break down the school into a smaller place."

After three years, however, Brother Nunn left Georgia Tech to complete six-months active military duty in the Coast Guard. He then entered law school at Emory University in Atlanta. His father had fallen critically ill, and he decided to forego his athletic career at Georgia Tech for an education that would serve his long-term future.

"I wanted to complete my military obligation and go directly to law school so that I could finish my education before his health completely deteriorated," Brother Nunn explains.

After earning his law degree with honors, Nunn went to work for Carl Vinson as a legal adviser for the House Armed Services Committee.

"Uncle Carl" Vinson (actually the Senator's great uncle) served as chairman of the powerful committee and paid several visits to the Nunn farm in Perry when Sam was growing up. Sam's father counted many friends in high places, including Gov. Eugene Talmadge and Sen. Richard B. Russell, who would later serve as Sam Nunn's role model.

Brother Nunn returned to his family farm in Perry and opened a law practice. In 1964, he was elected president of the Perry Chamber of Commerce, at 24 the youngest man ever to serve in that capacity. During the next few years, he held various civic leadership positions of increasing importance, until in 1968, he won a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives.

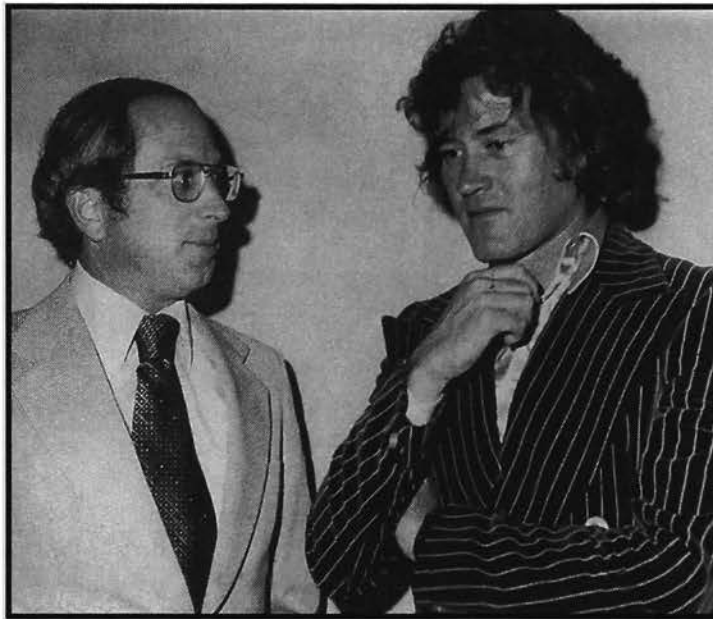
In 1971, the venerable U.S. Senator from Georgia, Richard Russell, died. The former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee had inspired Sam Nunn to enter public service, and the young attorney decided to honor him by running for the U.S. Senate the next year. A determined, but barely-

known underdog, Nunn beat Atlanta lawyer David Gambrell, the Democrat named to fill Russell's unexpired term, in the primary. He went on to defeat Atlanta Republican Congressman Fletcher Thompson in the general election. Nunn has easily won reelection three times since.

A retired, 91-year-old Uncle Carl Vinson escorted Sam

Nunn through the halls of the U.S. Senate after his first victory and introduced him to the power brokers on the hill, namely John Stennis of Mississippi, then chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Nunn landed a seat on the coveted committee, an impressive accomplishment as a freshmen, and ascended the chairs to ranking Democrat. He became chairman of the Armed Services Committee when the Democrats reclaimed control of the Senate in 1987.

Nunn's conservative but compassionate approach to government has not only brought him favor with his constituents in Georgia (his approval rating is an impregnable 73 percent), but has placed him in a unique position of power in Washington where the "Contract With America" has many Democrats scrambling for new rhetoric. Nunn's well-known aversion to spending taxpayers' money as well as his ability to focus on the long-term impact of legislation gives added weight to his support. Nunn's blessing can make passage of a bill routine. His



The Senator with Phil Walden (Mercer '62), president of Nashville-based Capricorn Records, 1976.

opposition can signal a long, hard battle.

Last of the Old Southern Democrats, Nunn more than anyone else succeeded in pulling his party to the center before in the 1992 presidential election. As the first chairman and conceptual originator of the Democratic Leadership Council, Nunn set the stage for a centrist Democratic Party capturing national appeal.

Senator Nunn's traditional blend of fiscal conservatism and social tolerance now places him on the cutting edge of American politics. Many of Nunn's ideas have suddenly become fashionable. Nunn sponsored a bill to track runaway fathers who failed to pay child support in 1975—the idea has received attention recently within debates about Welfare reform. He is a conceptual father of the National Community Service Act of 1989 which rewarded college students with educational grants in return for volunteer service—President Clinton adopted the idea in 1992. He has also been a longtime advocate of deficit

reduction leading to a balanced budget—a concept receiving serious Congressional attention only now.

NUNN CONTEMPLATED A RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1988, AND HE had wide support, but he admits that he didn't feel the "burning desire." As for future campaigns for the White House, he makes no promises.

"I never have discounted the fact that I might develop [the desire] at some point," the 56-year-old Nunn says. "Based on the Ronald Reagan-Bob Dole Rule, I have another three or four elections before I cross over into mandatory retirement."

Despite the ambiguity of his presidential aspirations, Senator Nunn often seems like a candidate to the media when he clashes with presidents over policy. Nunn is notoriously unafraid to publically disagree with a sitting president, Republican or Democrat. In 1992, Nunn voted against Clinton's budget proposal and argued with him over the gays in the military issue. But Senator Nunn admits that he never agrees with everything any president wants. He wrangled with Carter over the B-1 bomber; with Reagan over the Strategic Defense Initiative, and with Bush over the Persian Gulf War.

Presidents have rarely held Sam Nunn's opposing positions on issues against him. Recognizing Nunn as the foremost authority in foreign affairs, Clinton tapped the Senator, former President Jimmy Carter and General Colin Powell to negotiate a peaceful occupation of Haiti by American troops in September, 1994. In an eleventh hour settlement with the reigning military leaders, Nunn and the other diplomats successfully brokered an agreement.

"I think we avoided bloodshed," says the senator. "The big challenges now are economic and political. We've given Haiti a chance and whether they will avail themselves of that is really up to them."

Senator Nunn offers support for Greeks' efforts to protect

is appropriate at the federal level. In fact you'd be preempting state laws," Nunn explains. "My general philosophy is that we have more than we can do properly in Washington now, but certainly I think people ought to be able to associate freely and speak freely on campuses."

Senator Nunn maintains his fondness for the Fraternity. "It was of tremendous value to me to be in a small group of people where we could get to know each other individually and really develop close bonds and close friendships," he says of his undergraduate days at Georgia Delta.

He was one of a handful of elite alumni who served as honorary chairmen for Georgia Delta's \$850,000 capital campaign in 1990. Brother Nunn financially supported the effort to build a new chapter house, and he also wrote a fund-raising letter to his fellow alumni. His willingness to help reflects a loyalty to the brotherhood that goes beyond college reminiscence.

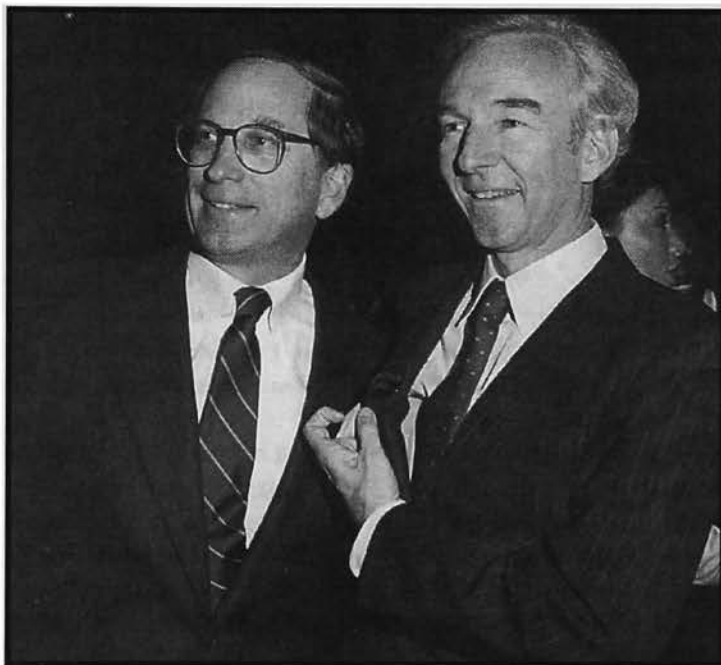
"Some of my closest friends still are people I met through Phi Delta Theta Fraternity," he says.

As a role model for young, aspiring politicians, Nunn encourages civic leadership and community involvement. "I would advise young people who want to be in politics to be active in civic groups, in community organizations and in their church. And exercise leadership every step of the way. That's what public office is all about," he says.

Nunn praises the work of Greeks in providing service to the community. "It's encouraging that people are volunteering time and effort, helping children, working with the elderly, and assisting AIDS victims and an enormous number of people who

are in difficulty," he says. "The chapter at Georgia Tech in fact is doing that. They won an award last year for most community service hours of any fraternity on campus. That's quite an accomplishment."

Loyalty to the Fraternity extends within the U.S. Senate, where Brother Nunn admits he and other Phis, like his good



Nunn with former Senator Wyche Fowler (Davidson '62) in 1988—the only Phis to hold both Senate seats in the same state.

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constitutional rights on campus. Although the Campus Speech Protection Act has not even made it out of the House Judiciary Committee let alone to the floor of the Senate, Nunn has a personal opinion about limiting the power of colleges and universities to establish speech codes or ban student organizations.

"I support the principle of [the Act]. I don't know whether it

friend, Sen. Bennett Johnston, *Washington & Lee '54*, "have talked about the Fraternity."

The Senator may be a little rusty on his knowledge of the Ritual, however. "I haven't kept giving the Grip," he admits. "There's just too many hands to shake every day. I'd be afraid I'd make a mistake."

Land grab in Ohio

Despite protests, Greeks lose their property to Denison University

By Rob Pasquinucci

On April 22, 1995 a century-old tradition of fraternity houses at Denison University came to an end after trustees voted to shut down the campus' nine chapter houses. The trustees—like boards at several small schools across the U.S.—believed allowing the chapters to live in the houses gave fraternity members special privileges not enjoyed by other campus residents.

The board also said the cost of maintaining the fraternity houses made it impractical to keep them open. Beginning next fall, Denison fraternity men, including brothers at the Ohio Iota chapter, will be required to live and eat in the school's residence halls. Chapters will still be allowed to hold meetings in their old houses.

Charles A. Brickman, chair of the Denison Board of Trustees, told alumni the school wants to maintain the fraternity system, but in a non-residential format. "The board was persuaded in the final analysis that the fraternity system at Denison has changed sufficiently so that without major restructuring, it would deteriorate and eventually collapse," Brickman wrote in an April 24 letter to all Denison alumni.

School officials were concerned about a preponderance of unsupervised parties on "The Row" of fraternity houses located on the north

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Phi Deltas will no longer be allowed to live in the Ohio Iota chapter house. Denison University exercised an option in the 50-year-old lease agreement to buy back the property.

side of the Denison campus in Granville, Ohio.

During the tense five-month debate on the fate of the houses, some alumni told school officials they would discontinue their support to the college. Alumni were es-

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Trustees abandoned this idea, instead offering to purchase the houses or allow fraternities to remodel their

present houses to be used as a lodge for meetings and some social events. Denison's eight sororities have never owned houses.

On the Friday prior to the vote, Denison students staged a protest on the university

quad. But after the vote, students got rowdy, burning piles of furniture near the houses, according to reports in the *Columbus Dispatch*.

Ohio Iota's president, Peter Hodgeman, was disappointed by the trustees' decision.

"I thought it was kind of unfair," Hodgeman said.

"They didn't listen to the students," Hodgeman said fraternities offered to limit parties in their houses, raise academic standards for fraternity members and give up eating meals in the house in exchange for keeping their residential status.

Hodgeman believes the school is trying to create a "new Denison" that would be more academic and attract more Midwestern and Southwestern students. "I guess the fraternities got in the way," Hodgeman said.

Rush will be more difficult for fraternities next year without the enticement of the houses, said chapter treasurer, Todd Frederickson. He is also worried that Phikeias and underclass fraternity members will transfer from the school. "That will be re-

ally tough," Frederickson said.

Charlie Morris '62, has the unenviable position of being Denison's provost, a Phi Delta alumnus and the acting president of the chapter house corporation. "I'm in a very awkward situation," Morris said, but he agrees with the trustee decision. "If the board of trustees hadn't done something, Phi Delta Theta would not have existed at Denison in four years," Morris said, observing that fraternities at Denison "redefined themselves as drinking clubs instead of fraternities."

The school wanted to make campus facilities more inclusive, Morris said, and fraternity houses didn't fit that concept. According to Chairman Brickman, Denison is looking into providing a wider variety of living arrangements for students, including apartment-style facilities.

Morris advised the chapter and the house corporation to sell the current chapter house to the University and build a lodge for meetings. The current chapter house's deplorable condition would make it



On March 25, 1995, Ontario Zeta at Brock University became the 12th chapter of Phi Delta Theta in Canada.

too costly to rehabilitate for use as a lodge.

"My guess is, it would take half a million dollars to do that," Morris said. "If we sell the house to Denison, and use the money we get with alumni contributions to build a lodge, it will cost us less than trying to maintain the current residence as a lodge."

He hopes construction on the lodge can begin next year. Morris wrote a letter to chapter alumni explaining the situation and seeking support to build the lodge.

Meanwhile, Denison's non-Greek students were angered by the trustees' decision because it sent Greek upper-classmen back into the room lottery system, taking dorm space away from them.

At several institutions, including Colby and Middlebury, wresting property from fraternities was merely a prelude to banning Greeks altogether. Administrators assured alumni and students that this would not be the case at Denison—at least, not for now.

banquet and dance held at the Ameri-Cana in Niagara Falls. Founding member, Jeff Gates, addressed the group on behalf of the new brothers of Ontario Zeta.

The previous evening the initiation team led by General Council president Anthony H. Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*, initiated 31 Phis: William G. Armstrong, Steven J. Atrill, Daniel R. Ayerst, Christopher H. Bauer, Engelbert Bizony, Todd G. Brown, Nigel R. Camp, James L. Douglas, Jeffrey Farrow, James W. R. Gaade, Jeffrey S. Gates, Kevin G. Gibbs, David R. Gibson, Steven R. Hackett, Derek R. Herchal, David P. Howell, Christopher R. Jarvis, Dennis S. Kuska, Craig R. Labaune, Michael J. McDevitt, Patrick W. McKinney, Andrew R. McPherson, William W. Patten, Colin T. Payne, Larry J. Pfeffer, Marc R. Sally, Kevin J. Smith, James H. Taylor, Brody P. Whetham, Cole V. Wyatt and Jeffrey A. DeGroot.

Ontario Zeta began on March 14, 1993, when a handful of Brock students felt the necessity to form a Greek society. Jeff Gates and Brody Wetham were instrumental in making the organization a reality. The developmental stages were long and treacherous. On October 30, 1993, the former Phi Delta Zeta interest group earned colony status. Soon after that, we prepared to petition the General Council for chapter status. After two long years of hard work and commitment, the colony met the requirements to receive a charter. Without the vision and hard work of the founding members, Phi Delta Theta may have never come to Brock University.

Ontario Zeta Installed

ON MARCH 25, 1995, PHI DELTA Theta installed its 234th chapter at Brock University in St. Catherines, Ontario. The addition of Ontario Zeta brings the number of Phi Delta Theta chapters in Canada to 12, more than any other general fraternity.

We held installation services at the Westminster Church in St. Catherines on Saturday. Later that evening, friends, family and fellow brothers celebrated with a

Top Ten

Chapter G.P.A. Fall 1994

chapter	campus	g.p.a.	rank
1. Georgia Beta	Emory	3.15	2/11
2. New Jersey Alpha	Rutgers	3.11	3/32
3. Washington Beta	Whitman	3.08	1/5
4. North Carolina Delta	N.C. State	3.07	1/25
5. Washington Delta	Puget Sound	3.05	2/6
6. Kansas Alpha	Kansas	3.02	2/23
7. Florida Lambda	Ringling	3.01	1/1
8. Pennsylvania Beta	Gettysburg	3.00	1/11
9. Ohio Alpha	Miami	2.99	3/28
10. Pennsylvania Gamma	Wash. & Jefferson	2.95	4/10

Statistics compiled from reports submitted to General Headquarters by 5/1/95

The members of Ontario Zeta thank everyone who attended the installation weekend and extend special thanks to Ontario Epsilon, Ontario Delta, Ontario Alpha, Ontario Gamma and the alumni of Nova Scotia Alpha. We would also like to thank our southern neighbors New York Eta, Ohio Lambda, New York Zeta, Ohio --- and Michigan Delta. Ontario Zeta also thanks General Council president Tony Ambrose, Director of Chapter Services Abe Cross and Province Presidents Jonathan Harris and Rob McInnis. Special thanks also goes out to traveling consultants Richard Fabritius, Sean Brennan and also our Chapter Adviser Brian Shanlan for their guidance and support.

We pride ourselves on our commitment to community service. Over the past two years, we have formed close relationships with local charitable organizations and community leaders. This past year, we worked very closely with the Women's Place, a shelter for battered women. Over the past Christmas break, several brothers worked with the St. Catherines General Hospital Ward handing out Christmas toys. As part of the Fraternity's Community Service Month, we also helped canvas the neighborhood for the Canadian Cancer Society.

On April 8, we also took part in an Adopt-A-Highway program near University grounds, and we hope this project wins us our first chapter award, the Community Service Citation. We have already taken steps to increase our commitment and involvement in the community next year.

We have set our sights on

extending current fund-raising efforts. Earlier in the year, we held a garage sale, several car washes, and sold t-shirts around campus. In March, we raffled a 26-inch color television. We also earn money for the chapter by providing music on Monday nights at a local bar. There is no doubt in our minds that our monthly fundraising goal can be increased next year.

Ontario Zeta is currently in the process of looking for a new house. We are also looking forward to next year's fall rush. This past year we

sen as Great Orientation Directors (GODS) for next year's freshman class, and we plan to become involved in campus leadership at Brock University in other ways. —Nigel Camp

Phi races stock car on the ACT

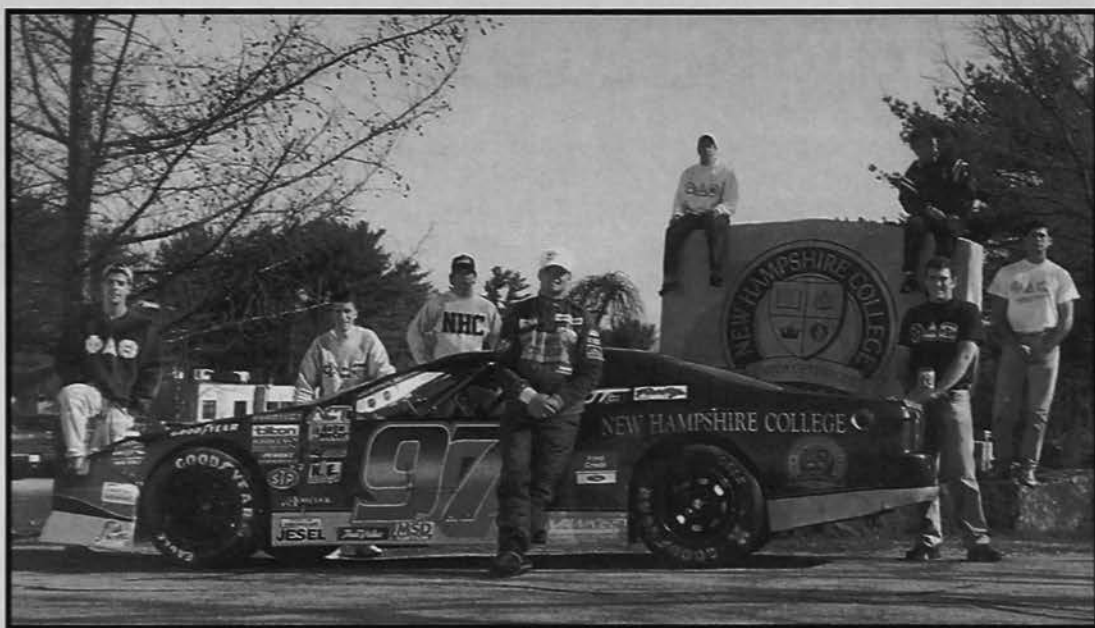
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRIVE a Ford Thunderbird at break-neck speeds on the American-Canadian Tour? O.K., how about free tuition, room and board at New Hampshire College thrown in? That's the

Adam says. "So, I give the College a lot of exposure."

While Adam's family and friends thought he was a little crazy to ask the College to sponsor his racing team, the administration was intrigued by the idea.

"I get a lot of proposals from a lot of sources," said NHC president, Dr. Richard Gustafson. "This was really something that was creative in my judgment."

Adam is realistic about his performance in the competitive racing division—he will be one of the two youngest



Speed racer, Adam Friend (front), and Phis from New Hampshire Beta: Art Rezendes, Dan Smith, Stu Wilensky, Bryan St. Pierre, Doug Smith, Luke Cantella and Kevin Rogers (from left).

pledged ten quality members in our Gamma pledge class, and our morale is high due to our successful recruitment. Recruitment has become one of Ontario Zeta's priorities.

Our new executive officers are: Todd Brown, president; Dave Howell, vice president; Steven Hackett, treasurer; Dennis Kuska, secretary; and Pat McKinney, pledgemaster. They have planned several retreats for the summer. Dennis Kuska and Grant Armstrong were recently cho-

deal Brother Adam Friend made with the NHC administration. Despite the fact that no major U.S. college has an NCAA-sanctioned auto racing team, NHC granted Friend, a sports management major, an athletic scholarship to help pay for the \$150,000 cost of mounting a stock car racing campaign. In return, Adam painted the school's blue and gold logo on his car.

"I race in the Northeast and in Canada where NHC recruits a lot of students,"

drivers on the tour—but he says racing is as much about marketing as it is about driving. "I told the College not to expect me in victory lane, don't base my success on that. But I've been in two major magazines [including *Sports Illustrated*], Friend says.

At his first ACT race on April 2, Adam hit the wall in the middle of a 19-car pileup but luckily wasn't hurt. He has finished as high as 16th in his first eight races—not bad for a rookie. —DCS

Chapter Reports

Florida Alpha University of Florida

This spring we focused on community and campus involvement. Our second annual Ski Splash raised a lot of money for the Girls and Boys Club of Alachua County. Philanthropy Chairman Dean Wuinlan said, "The size of this philanthropy is growing every year." We also held an Easter egg hunt for disadvantaged children and for the Boys and Girls Club at the chapter house. A few sororities heard about the event and helped create a large turnout.

Earlier in the spring, we initiated 16 new Phikeias after the hard work of new-member educator, Don Monk. Brother Jon Rapp has the highest Bond number in the entire Fraternity, 2,543. We welcome these new brothers into the brotherhood.

Florida Alpha celebrated its 70th Anniversary on Alumni Weekend. Brother Frank Wright '26, who is one of the original founders of Florida Alpha (Bond number 9), presided over the Golden and Silver Legion ceremonies. During the weekend activities, he donated \$10,000 to the Florida Alpha Educational Foundation. We thank Brother Wright for his dedication and commitment to his chapter and his Fraternity.
—Omprakash Singh

Georgia Gamma Mercer University

We started the year with 13 brothers and seven Phikeias, and after a successful pledge program in the winter quarter, we initiated Todd

Hambleton, Shane McKnight, Bryan Hull, Steve Shiver and Doug Grogan.

During Greek Convocation in the spring, our chapter won the Dean's Cup Award for the highest percentage of pledges initiated. Our successful pledge program was also recognized by other fraternities on campus who elected Brother James Freeman IFC president and Brother Nathan Epling IFC secretary. IFC is extensively involved in rush at Mercer, and the Greeks have confidence in our leadership.

This year we earned a 2.8 GPA and received the Dean's Cup Scholarship Award for the third highest cumulative GPA of all fraternities on campus. Brothers Jon Paul Croom and Brian Regienzuck were initiated into the Order of Omega for their outstanding academic achievements. In the overall race for the Dean's Cup, our chapter received third place beating several fraternities twice our size. During the past year, we held a mixer with every so-

rity on campus and had an outstanding Founders Day. We continue to hold successful fundraisers for ALS, and we support other charities with their endeavors as well. We fielded teams for intramural football, basketball, tennis, soccer and softball. Our basketball team as very successful and made the playoffs at the end of the season.
—Douglass Grogan

Georgia Delta

Georgia Tech

At the Atlanta Alumni Club's recent Founders Day Celebration, our chapter was again the recipient of the Frank Carter trophy given annually for the outstanding chapter in the state of Georgia. Our president, Brian Wright, won the 1995 Michael Irby Trophy for the outstanding Phi in the state of Georgia. Georgia Delta also won the Ward Wight Trophy this year for outstanding scholarship in the state.

We encourage all alumni to send rush recommendations to us at the chapter address: Phi Delta Theta, Attn: Brian Timberlake, 734 Fowler St. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30313.
—Charles J. Ezelle

Idaho Alpha University of Idaho

On March 3, 1995, six chapter officers traveled five and a half hours to Seattle, Wash., to join with the Emerald City Alumni Club for their regular First Friday Luncheon held each month at the Washington Athletic Club. For several of our members this was our second or third visit. We were joined by our chapter adviser, Dennis Walrath '85, who drove from Puyallup, Wash. We plan to be represented at their Founders Day Celebration at the Washington Athletic Club on June 2. We each had an opportunity to introduce ourselves and speak proudly of our chapter's achievements. It was important for us to be able to communicate with these friendly and genuinely interested alumni.

Iowa Gamma Iowa State University

In February, we focused mainly on Varieties, an event where each fraternity pairs up with a sorority and performs a 20-minute original musical. This year we worked with the women of Delta Zeta. The work begins in the fall with the writing of the script, the casting of performers, and several nights of intense rehearsal. After approximately three months of hard work and eight full performances, we were awarded second place overall.

In early April, we joined the men of Delta Sigma Phi and the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to compete in several tournaments and other activities during Greek Week. The week ended with a full day of Greek Olympics, including events like tug-of-war and pyramid building. When



Idaho Alpha Phis at the Emerald City Alumni Club luncheon on March 3: Jim Givan, John Small, Brian Witt, Chuck Simmons, Jim Dalton, John Hoyne, Jim Richards, Dick Kloppenburg, Ralph Myers, Pat Muldoon, Larry Woods, Dennis Walrath, John Alley, Sid Gilpatrick and Steve Thompson.

the tallies were completed, our team finished third overall. At the Greek Awards Banquet held later that week, we received the Outstanding New Member Education Award and the Outstanding Scholarship Program Award from the president of Iowa State University.

We built an excellent float for the VEISHEA parade on April 15, 1995. Construction began in late February and continued until the night before the parade. VEISHEA is a university-wide celebration of Iowa State University's heritage. —*Corey D. Benning*

Kansas Alpha University of Kansas

Through individual hard work we qualified as one of the five musicals in the annual Rock Chalk Revue, a university philanthropy for the United Way. This production was entirely written and performed by members of the chapter.

We also won the intramural basketball championship for the sixth consecutive year. Our basketball team finished undefeated for the year, winning two preseason tournaments, our own tournament benefiting ALS, as well as the All Fraternity and All Campus Championships.

We raised more than \$25,000 for the ALS Association to fight Lou Gehrig's disease. Our annual basketball tournament and sports auction and the incredible support of our alumni helped us with this philanthropic effort.

Kansas Gamma Kansas State

At the beginning of the semester, we assisted the local Optimist Club at a youth wrestling meet. We also par-

ticipated in the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization by taking some little brothers to Kansas State basketball games at Bramlage Coliseum.

We were competitive in campus intramurals as well as varsity athletics again this year. Brothers Brent Carpani and Karlton Dodson competed at the Big Eight Soccer Championships in March. Andy Cervantes continues to participate as member of the K-State crew team. Our intramural softball team played Tau Kappa Epsilon for the right to advance to the all-university playoffs.

We teamed up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta as homecoming partners. We persuaded the Tri-Delts to team up with us by singing and hosting a barbecue during KSU Bid Week. The clincher occurred when we donned bathing suits and slid down a "Wet 'n' Wacky" waterslide. Next fall we plan to pledge a large Phi Kappa class. We would appreciate any recommendations of potential new members from our alumni. The 75th Anniversary of Kansas Gamma also takes place next fall. Alumni should watch their mailboxes for announcements. —*Wess Hudelson & Kevin Macfee*

Michigan Delta GMI-EMI

Our annual Duck Race was a huge success, raising a record amount of money to benefit Michigan Special Olympics. We also participated in many other community service events to benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters and Easter Seals.

Twelve new brothers were initiated this past semester,

and 13 more will be initiated this current term from B-section. The new initiates are: Jim Cunningham, Aaron Faust, Mike Stewart, James Tadra, Rob Vacha, and Jeffrey Votypka. These men are outstanding and have already contributed greatly to the chapter.

The brothers of A-section have won the Greek Cup for athletics the past four years, and the men of B-section are well on their way to championships in football, basketball and other sports. Both sections have finished near the top in every sporting event. Our scholastic program, "The Sweet Sixteen," is working for us, and our by-laws are newly revised. We hope that this is just the beginning to our wonderful success, and plan to prosper through good leadership and a strong brotherhood.

Alumni should call Rob Binns at (313) 239-2186 for information on this summer's Alumni Day Golf Outing. —*Patrick McCloud*

Mississippi Alpha University of Mississippi

In December, we sponsored our annual Christmas Party for the North Mississippi Retardation Center with Delta Gamma. The children arrived at the Delta Gamma house and received gifts from Phi Kappa Shelby Winchester who posed as Santa Clause. After refreshments, the children played games with the brothers.

On Saturday, April 1, 1995, we held our second annual Alumni Golf Tournament and Founders Day Banquet. This year the event included tennis for those not quite so adept at swinging a golf club. The tournament was held at

the Greenwood Country Club, and 42 alumni and actives showed up to play golf and tennis on a beautiful spring day. After the grueling competitions, the group moved into the club ball room where they joined 50 other Phis for dinner. Chapter vice president, Brother Brian Glahn served as the master of ceremonies and presented awards.

Inducted into the Golden Legion were: Roger McDaniel '48, Samuel Gardner '48, and Edgar Carter '48. Inducted into the Silver Legion were: Jim Russell '73, Rodney Hartzog '73, and Bill Yates '73. John Decker was awarded the Model Pledge Award, and Sam Gassaway was awarded the Pledge with the Best Attitude. Charles Barbour received the Kirk Norling Award, Robert Khayat received the Campbell McCool Award, and Tad Wood won the David Carr Award. Lyle Bates '67, earned Phi of the Year for assisting us in rush.

On March 25-26, we held our fourth annual Hoops for Kids 3-on-3 basketball tournament. This year's tournament raised more than \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society. The proceeds will go toward Building Camp Rainbow, a summer camp for children with cancer. Ole Miss head basketball coach, Rob Vans, served as honorary chairman and as a judge for the slam dunk competition this year.

The tournament has raised \$50,000 over the past four years and has gained more publicity each year. Local radio and television stations and several newspapers covered the event. Nearly 75 teams participated, including teams of local college athletes

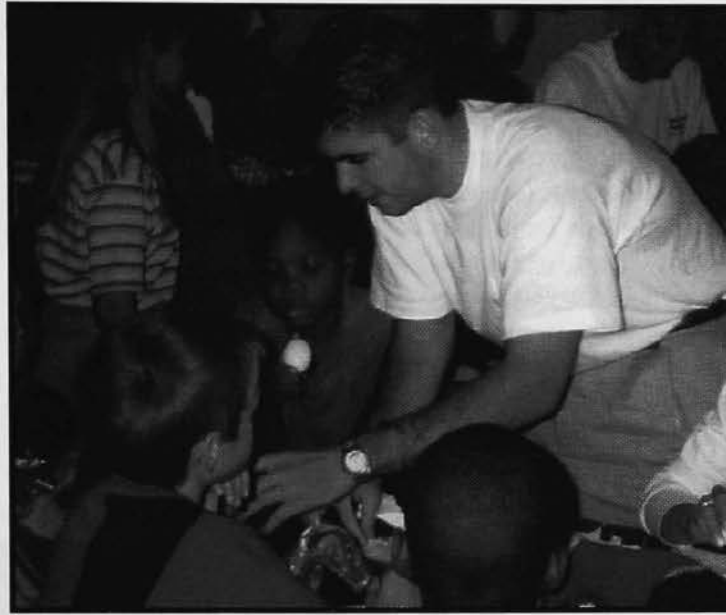
and former Ole Miss players. We organized three men's divisions, two youth divisions and a women's division. Every participant received a jersey, and the top team in each division received a trophy. The winner of the AAA men's division won \$1,000 and an invitation to the Triple Crown World 3-on-3 Tournament in Colorado Springs.

**Mississippi Beta
Mississippi State**

In August, under the leadership of our rush chairman, Steven Browning, we witnessed our best recruitment effort as we invited our biggest and best pledge class into our membership. Special thanks goes to C. Bradford Guess '94, and Herbert Rogers, *Mississippi '64*, for addressing the rushees during the closing round of formal rush.

The members of the Mississippi Beta chapter once again made their presence known on campus as our men held significant leadership positions in several student organizations. Brother David Gills completed his second consecutive term as Student Association Treasurer. Brother Jonathan Amacker, finished his stint as IFC Attorney General. Other members were accepted into such honoraries as Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

This past February we built ourselves a set of bleachers in the "Left Field Lounge" of Dudy Noble Baseball Stadium, so that we can watch Mississippi State baseball together. We filled our social calendar with five football game parties at the American Legion Hall during the fall semester. During the spring,



Florida Alpha's Terence Doehen helps the children of the Boys and Girls Club of Alachuen County celebrate Easter.

we held a swap with the ladies of Chi Omega, and we held our tremendous Founders Day celebration on April 21-23. At the reception for alumni and parents, we saw the largest attendance of any such function we have ever had. With the help of Brother Rob Ivy '94, we organized a Mississippi Beta alumni association, which will prove to be of tremendous help in maintaining contact with our ever-growing number of alumni. Alumni interested in joining this association may contact President Steven Browning at (601) 324-8107.

We are proceeding with our plans to raise money for a 15,000-square-foot house. Meanwhile, we plan to move into the former Phi Kappa Tau house on the new Greek Row for the next two years. This house will provide living quarters for 36 men, space for meetings and room to relax and socialize. We extend our thanks to the members of our house corporation for their generous efforts to provide us with a home. —*Stephen Johnson*

**Missouri Epsilon
Southwest Missouri State**

We returned to school in the fall to find the Founders Trophy on display, and with this accomplishment in mind, we set out to have another great year. We ended the first semester by winning top grades on campus for the 20th time in 21 semesters, and we earned first place in Greek sports. We started the spring by working hard on our

Greek Week events, and we were rewarded with a first place finish overall.

In addition to our usual foster-child baby-sitting and weekly street clean-ups, we hosted our second annual Miami Triad party. Proceeds from the party went to ALS. The Miami Triad party was held during the weekend of our Tenth Anniversary and Alumni Weekend. More than 50 alumni returned for the commemoration of our founding. They had great fun reliving old times.

As the weather has grown warmer, we have taken advantage of our washers set, new barbecue pit and the outdoors to enjoy the camaraderie of the brotherhood. As the spring semester draws to a close, we have a strong chance to win the intramural sports trophy and be the first fraternity at SMSU to win the coveted "Triple Crown."

**North Carolina Delta
North Carolina State**

This past fall, North Carolina Delta was honored as the recipient of the prestigious



Louisiana Delta's David Knight pummels a TKE to claim the jousting title at L.S.U. Shreveport's Greek Games.

Caldwell Cup, recognizing the top fraternity on campus for demonstrating excellence in academics, service, and athletics. This marks the fifth straight year of receiving this award.

This past December, a Phi served as the Commencement speaker for the graduation ceremonies. A Phi was also recently elected as Student Senate President. Brothers continued to balance their time between academic and service roles in the university community, and we earned one of the highest GPAs of any Greek organization. We also won intramural championships in cross country, track, swimming and ping pong. We made a strong showing in volleyball, basketball, flag football and softball, where we made the playoffs in each of these sports before being eliminated.

We participated in many service projects, including cleaning at our Adopt-A-Highway project, helping at Haven House, collecting canned food for the North Carolina Food Bank and tutoring for a local elementary school. In June, we will host our annual Les Robinson Celebrity Golf and Tennis Tournament which benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation.
—Jason Shirley

North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota

We just completed a prosperous year by initiating 28 new members and pushing our active total to more than 90. We captured many awards during the school year, including the President's Award for Greek Excellence, the Outstanding Campus Activity Award, and the intramural trophy, which after a two-

year absence was brought back to the "Castle on the Coulee."

In addition we continued our philanthropic activities by winning Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Delta Delta Delta's Cancer Care Week, Alpha Phis' Cardiac Care Week, and by finishing second in the University of North Dakota's Greek Week.

We are proud to congratulate Brother Craig Taurman on being elected student body president. He is the third Phi to serve in that position in the last five years. Other Phis elected to student government positions are: Senators Tom Balzer, Travis Koch, Maxwell Gessner, Chris Oen, Justin Rodgers and Matthew Skogen, and Treasurer Brent Iserman. We are also proud of Brother Jim Poolman '92, who won his second consecutive term in the North Dakota House of Representatives.

We recently began plans to construct an addition to our house, which will increase the size by one-third, making room for our growing membership and adding a formal room. Construction is expected to start next year.

—Matt Skogen

Oklahoma Beta Oklahoma State

Our year began with 45 new Phikeias, the largest pledge class on campus. The Phikeias, paired with Kappa Delta sorority, won first place in the annual Freshman Follies production. Our pledge class wrapped up the pledge period by winning the Golden Greek Ironman Award for the most outstanding pledge class on campus.

We also won the Grand Sweepstakes in the University

philanthropy, Campus Chest, with the women of Kappa Delta. This competition is held to raise money to benefit the United Way. We are second in the race for the intramural trophy, trailing by only five points. With several sports left before the end of the term, we are looking to take the lead.

In Spring Sing, the largest production on campus, we earned a disappointing fourth place, ending a long string of

all of our alumni at the celebration. —Jason Moe

Oregon Gamma Willamette University

The year began with 11 members working hard in rush. After pledging four men in the fall, we organized an incredible spring rush and pledged 11 men. With 26 men, more than double our previous size, we continued to improve in all areas. Several Phis became ASWU sena-



Ohio Eta Phis collected 520 cans of food during Case Western Reserve's food drive for Harvest for Hunger on April 9.

first and second place finishes.

Several Phis hold campus leadership positions, including Student Union Activities Board president, Spring Sing director, coordinator of Greek Week, and a number of steering committee positions. Founders Day 1995 was also a big success, with more than 40 alumni in attendance. Our guest speaker, Oliver Samuel, gave an emotional and inspirational speech to kick off the ceremony. Next year is the 50th Anniversary of Oklahoma Beta. We have big plans, and we hope to see

tors, and our scholarship program helped us compete for top GPA honors.

Several members play on varsity sports teams, including track, baseball, cross country and crew. We usually compete in the playoffs of every intramural competition we enter. We are also working to strengthen our ties with our alumni. We would like to remind all alumni of their open invitation to visit the chapter, or even to write us a letter. We appreciate and welcome any alumni support or contact.

**Oregon Delta
Oregon Tech**

Some of our biggest achievements this past year have been acquiring a chapter house and paying off our debt to General Headquarters. Our house is outstanding, and we hold many events there, including our weekly study night and our executive council meetings.

This spring we excelled again in community service. Although we did not win Club of the Year again this year, we still put in an impressive 450 service hours, including time spent maintaining the beauty of our campus. During spring rush, we pledged three more men bringing the yearly total to 15 Phikeias. We have only initiated eight brothers this year, so we hope to bring these three men successfully into the brotherhood.

We held our Founders Day celebration on April 8-9 this year. Although alumni attendance was low, the banquet was successful. Brothers and their wives and girlfriends and our three pledges had a wonderful time at Molitor's Restaurant. The event went smoothly and all brothers were able to renew their brotherhood in Phi Delta.

This has been an excellent year for Oregon Delta. We have achieved new heights that we would never have thought possible last year. We sincerely hope this is just the beginning of many such years of success and growth for our chapter.

**Pennsylvania Theta
Penn State**

In September with Alpha Phi, we took 8th place (of 20) in Greek Sing. In October we participated in Homecoming

by teaming up with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. More than 200 actives, alumni, and friends got together for good times and good food at the homecoming dinner, held after the football game.

We started up our activities again in the spring with the Dance Marathon. We raised more than \$1,100 for children with cancer. The Penn State Dance Marathon is the largest student-run philanthropy in the U.S., and it raised more than \$1.16 million dollars this year. Our members also participated in Adopt-A-Highway, cleaning up a stretch of highway on Earth Day, coincidentally. We also have members who help the Adopt-A-School program by visiting a local elementary school a few times each week to help children with schoolwork and assist teachers with recess or other activities that need to be supervised. We hope to organize a philanthropy next fall to benefit this program financially as well.

We currently have 11 brothers on IFC, including one serving on the Executive Council. A Phi is chairing a subcommittee on student government, and several brothers are involved in national honor societies.

We held a successful Parents Weekend, and we hosted our formal at the Baltimore Inner Harbor. We also won our fourth intramural volleyball title in five years.

At the end of the year, we ranked in the top ten of 57 fraternities in the largest Greek system in the nation. The rankings are based on scholarship, leadership and Greek life. With hard work, we hope to achieve number one next year.

**Quebec Alpha
McGill University**

The 1994-95 year came to a successful end, and our finances are in good order. Treasurer Andrew Buntain has done a commendable job with the books, and the chapter is now solidly in the black. With financial stability, the chapter has been able to fund several improvements in the house. Under the supervision of the House Manger Ryan Schoenhals, the staircase has been recarpeted and the second-floor bathroom has been repaired. Approximately \$2,000 of the chapter's budget has gone to renovations.

Chapter operations have also been streamlined. New innovations such as a rent rebate and a dues lottery were implemented successfully, and officers' responsibilities and goals were redefined. Secretary Jon Stone put forth a tremendous effort in this area, and under his leadership, the chapter functioned smoothly and efficiently. Relations with General Headquarters have also improved, largely due to the efforts of

Vice President Jason Masotti. Under the leadership from Public Relations Chairman Craig Toten, we have been extremely successful in community service. We raised more than \$2,000 for several organizations, including the ALS Society, Centraide and the McGill Sexual Assault Centre.

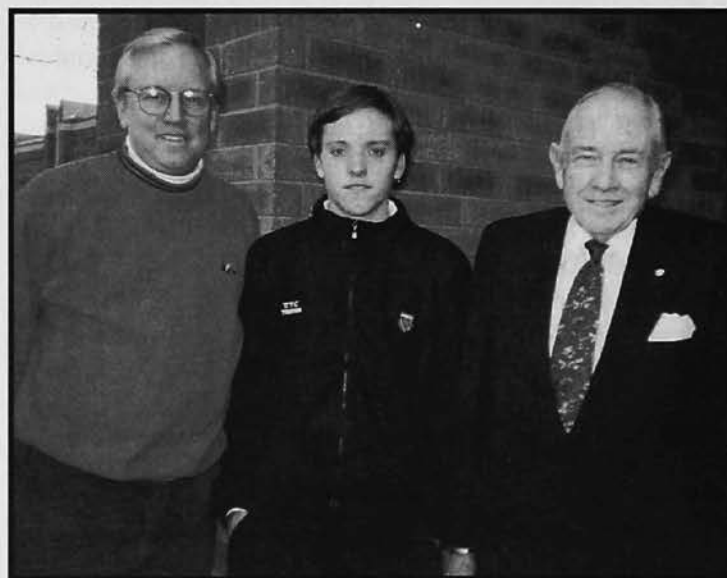
Rush Chairman Michael Yeats has revitalized the chapter's recruitment program. We pledged five men.

We submitted a strong application for the Housser Award, the Gold Star, the Lubbock Community Service Award and the Biggers Ritual Trophy.

We are confident the newly elected executive officers will carry this momentum into the next year, making it even more successful. —*Ted Cho*

**South Dakota Alpha
Univ. of South Dakota**

We had a great spring rush, pledging eight fine young men. They are a great addition to our chapter, and we are positive that they will continue our past success.



Andrew Benedict III, Vanderbilt '64; Andrew Benedict IV of Tennessee Epsilon; and Andrew Benedict Jr., Vanderbilt '35. Andrew IV is a fourth-generation legacy.

Eight Phis participated in a music and dance competition called Strollers on February 24, the same weekend South Dakota Alpha hosted the Lambda Province retreat. Phis from North Dakota Alpha and Minnesota Beta joined the us in cheering for the cast. Even though they finished third, they received first place in set backdrop design.

We conducted our Second Annual Chislic Feed in December, raising nearly \$1,000 to aid a cancer patient in need of financial assistance. We earned a fall GPA above the all male average, and we placed at the top among fraternities on campus. We also placed third among the fraternities in the intramural sports trophy competition. We have several members on the varsity swim team, and a Phi competes in the pole vault on the varsity track team. Both these teams are still competing in national competitions. We would like to thank our alumni for their continued support, and we invite all alumni to visit our chapter.

**Tennessee Alpha
Vanderbilt University**

On April 4, 1995, we participated in the annual Founders Day Banquet and awards ceremony at the Nashville University Club. This event was sponsored by the Nashville Alumni Club. In attendance was a 50-year range of Vanderbilt Phis as well as Phis from the University of Tennessee and Miami University. More than 40 alumni attended the banquet. Province President Gary Wade, *Tennessee '70*, spoke at the awards banquet, and he praised our performance over the past

year and a half. Our community service work was commended. At the ceremony, four Golden Legionnaires were inducted. The Founders Day Banquet was a success, enjoyed by all those in attendance. —*Marshall Barnett*

**Tennessee Delta
Tennessee Tech**

The chapter won the "Fraternity of the Year" Award for the third consecutive year. We also won the the Outstanding Community Service Award for our project raising money for Mike Stone '71, an alumnus with lymphoma. In 1990, Mike came to our chapter asking us to sponsor him to compete in the World Powerlifting Championships. We raised the money and sent Mike to Italy for the competition where he won first place. In 1994, the cancer diagnosis interrupted Mike's powerlifting career.

Since October 1994, we have tried to raise the \$10,000 deductible on Brother Stone's health insurance. He has had more than \$70,000 in treatment costs. We mailed letters about our project and Mike's condition, and we received letters and calls daily from chapters across North America. Other Phi Delta Theta chapters provided more than 13 percent of the funds raised. We thank all those whose thoughts, prayers and monetary support helped the Friends of Mike Stone Committee. After weeks of debilitating chemotherapy, Mike is back at home with his wife and two children and on his way to recovery.

It is a heart-warming feeling to sit on the back deck of the chapter house at the end of a taxing day and know there are more than 149,000

brothers to assist you if some tragedy were to occur. With these things in mind, we have made a continuing commitment to create the Mike Stone Foundation which will provide financial assistance to other lymphatic cancer patients. Once again we thank you for your support and ask that you remember Mike in your thoughts and prayers.

—*Michael W. McDearman*

**Tennessee Epsilon
Tennessee at Chattanooga**

We started the year off with an excellent rush and pledged 16 Phikeias. One of those

Award from our Interfraternity Council for having the highest chapter GPA on campus. In the spring we brought home first place in Greek Show, which raised thousands of dollars for FACES, a charity in Chattanooga. This was a special victory for us, because Greek Show is a well-known and respected fundraising event.

Brother Tim Anderson was elected president of IFC. Mark Swafford, a founding father of our chapter, was elected president of the Student Government Association for 1995, and he helped



Eta South Province meeting: Jim Leckrone, Rich Fabritius, Todd Branson, Jamie Davis, Russell Fritz, Chip Pendergrass, Todd Thurman, John Bartlett, Whit Kincaid, Matt Chambers, Will Meritt, Nathan Davis, Bill Cogswell, Mike McDearman.

Phikeias is Andrew Benedict IV, a fourth-generation legacy of Tennessee Alpha. Andy's father, Andrew Benedict III, *Vanderbilt '63*, attended his son's initiation, and his heartfelt words were meaningful for every brother.

Even though our chapter is still young and developing, we made our presence known at the University this year. In the fall, we won first place in the overall homecoming competition. We also won the Academic Achievement

found a local chapter of Order of Omega. Brad Bennett, Peter Floyd and Jonathan Witt were elected senators of student government, and our chapter president, Russell Fritz, is the University's Homecoming Chairman.

We closed the year with an Alumni Appreciation Dinner and awards ceremony, and General Council President Anthony Ambrose was the keynote speaker for the evening. The dinner was an excellent ending to an out-



Texas Nu (Texas A&M) Phis Derrick Bird and Chad Kruger help clean up the College Station community on April 1.

standing year for our chapter. We look forward to making next year even better.

—Jonathan Witt

Texas Theta West Texas A&M

This past fall semester we won the Homecoming float competition, and we celebrated the chapter's 30th anniversary. Rush chairman, Jason Beck, organized an exciting spring rush which included a Super Bowl party, movie party and a formal dinner with guest speaker, Texas state representative, John Smithee '73. We have the largest pledge class on campus.

This semester Brother Josh Conklin started All Greek Bible Study. We hope this project will help strengthen our chapter. Brother Barry Coffee initiated an alumni fundraiser. A marble monument will have the history of Texas Theta engraved on one side. For a \$100 donation to the chapter, an alumnus can have his name and bond number engraved on the monument. Construction

began in early May.

Continuing our great tradition of community service, we are participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. We are also participating in Greek Week, intramural sports and University Sing, a joint effort with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. We are also hosting our annual Parents Day and alumni golf tournament.

Two members are current IFC officers. Terry Huckaby is IFC public relations chairman, and Brian Thorne is IFC treasurer. We extend our thanks to Gary Hyatt, chapter adviser, and Brother Robert Isbell, head of the house corporation, for all their time and effort. —Jason R. Beck

Texas Kappa U. of Texas at Arlington

We started the spring by pledging five new members. We also had another successful Valentine's Ball at The Ft. Worth Cattle Drive. At the Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, several Phis represented our University in an excellent manner. During

the year we built a solid foundation for future athletic achievement by placing second in the race for the Intramural All Sports Trophy, and we are eagerly looking forward to next year.

This spring we started construction of our new house. We are anxiously awaiting the completion of the 5,600 square-foot home by mid-July. Chapter Consultant Andy Miller gave us a lot of good ideas about our new house, and we extend to him our thanks. We also extend a warm Texas invitation to all brothers to come and visit our new residence and attend our annual Hurricane Party in mid-August. —John T. Gregory

Texas Nu Texas A&M

On April 1, 1995, we held Community Beautification Day, cleaning up roadsides and doing many odd jobs for the elderly and underprivileged families in our community. We painted houses, mowed yards, cleaned gutters and performed many other odd jobs. Nearly all the members of the chapter participated, and we look forward to serving our community in the future by making this project a biannual event.

—Sean Johnson

Utah Alpha University of Utah

During the week of April 17-21, 1995, we held our first week-long service project, dedicated to raising funds and awareness for the University of Utah's Red Butte Garden and Arboretum. All funds were donated to the Garden's Threatened and Endangered Species Collection. The goals for this week were

to not only help Red Butte, but to promote Greeks' efforts in the community. We received a lot of local television, radio and newspaper coverage.

The "Week on Planet Utah" began with an Open Mic Night at our chapter house, sponsored by a local cafe, and gave participants the opportunity to read some poetry, tell jokes, play music, or perform a skit in front of a crowd. On Tuesday and Thursday of the project, Greeks planted flowers and trees and cleaned trails at Red Butte Garden. Tuesday afternoon, Utah's vice president for university relations, Ted Capener, presided over a ceremony where a tree was planted in honor of the Fraternity. On Wednesday, Phi Deltas, other Greeks, Garden employees and University of Utah football coach, Ron McBride, spent the day keeping six rocking chairs going for 12 hours in the Red Butte Rock-A-Thon at the Red Butte Gardens Visitor Center. We raised more than \$600 in pledges. Our efforts were featured on NBC's local affiliate, KUTV.

We concluded the week with an outdoor concert at the Garden Amphitheater featuring the excellent local act Peter Breinholt & Big Parade. The concert was kicked off enthusiastically with the all-Phi band, Sam & the Hunchback. During the concert, the chapter was awarded a plaque for our efforts during the project.

More than \$5,000 was raised for Red Butte's Endangered Species Collection. We encourage other chapters to take the time and plan something to help the community. Not only did we receive posi-

tive press, but we felt great knowing that what we do makes a big difference.

—Scot Henley

**Washington Beta
Whitman College**

Nearly 200 alumni and guests attended the chapter's 80th Anniversary on April 28-29. We held the event during Whitman's Alumni Weekend. On Friday we hosted an alumni luncheon at the chapter house before a reception at the house of Tom Cronin, president of the College. That evening our alumni witnessed the chapter choir win the Choral Contest, the annual Greek singing competition.

On Saturday, alumni enjoyed golf and tennis tournaments as well as the College's Renaissance Faire. We held a fundraiser at the Faire for the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Later that evening, Phis and guests enjoyed a banquet at the Masonic Lodge. Bobby Rhay '43, presided as the master of cer-



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emonies, and he first introduced President Cronin who welcomed the alumni back to Whitman. Chapter president, Brandon Truhler, gave a state of the chapter report, noting that Washington Beta has earned the top GPA among fraternities on campus for five consecutive semesters. General Headquarters' director of communications, David Slatton '90, extended greetings on behalf of the General Fraternity and con-

gratulated chapter vice president, Chris Piekarski, for being hired as a summer intern at General Headquarters.

We thank all the alumni who attended the anniversary and Pete Reid '49, who was instrumental in planning the event.

**Wisconsin Alpha
University of Wisconsin**

Thanks to rush chairman, Jason Morrison, we had a successful rush, pledging the

second largest pledge class on campus. Besides initiating seven men fall semester, we have ten Phikeias this spring semester.

We have several planned upcoming alumni activities, the most anticipated of which is the second annual alumni golf outing. Students will be teaming up with alumni to participate in a golf tournament. We have a day planned where alumni will be visiting, tools in hand, to help us improve our house. We're going to serve pizza and refreshments. Of course, we will also be hosting our annual Founders Day.

Perhaps the most exciting happening of spring semester is our second place finish in Humorlogy, one of the largest philanthropic events on campus. Fraternities and sororities pair up to perform a short musical. We teamed with the women of Alpha Phi, and Brother Mark Edwards, a junior, directed the performance. —Michael Zeinfeld

Phi Delta Theta Rush Recommendation

Rushee's Full Name

Your Name

Address

Your Chapter and Grad. Year

City State/Province ZIP

Address

Rushee's home phone number

City State/Province ZIP

Achievements (academic/athletic/extracurricular)

Your phone number

Please acknowledge receipt of this form and inform me whether the recommended rushee pledged or not.

Instructions: Photocopy this form, complete the copies and mail to the appropriate chapter addresses (listed on pages 149-50).

University rushee is attending and approximate date of enrollment

Phi Delta Theta
The Standard for Brotherhood

Don Davis

Donald D. Davis, *Colorado* '36, died January 23 in Denver, Colo., at the age of 80. He was the former assistant managing editor of *The Denver Post*. Davis joined *The Post* in 1936 as a reporter. His journalism career was interrupted by World War II when he joined the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant. He earned the Bronze Star during fighting in Okinawa and a Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the Philippines. When he returned from the war, he served *The Post* successively as assistant city editor, city editor and executive city editor before being named assistant managing editor. He retired from the newspaper in 1977. Brother Davis served Colorado Alpha as president and in later years was elected president of the Denver Alumni Club.

Todd Stush

Todd Stush, *Maryland* '87, died January 3 in Frederick, Md. Before attending college, he was very involved in the Boy Scouts and attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He participated on the rugby team at the University of Maryland and was very involved in the Maryland Alpha Chapter. Brother Stush had recently been accepted at the University of Maryland School of Finance before his death.

Paul Jones

Former professor of finance at Huntingdon College, Paul

B. Jones, *Westminster* '45, died March 16 in Montgomery, Ala. He was 73. As an undergraduate at Westminster, Jones served Missouri Beta as chapter president as well as serving as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and after the war, he earned his master of business administration from Harvard. He moved to Little Rock, Ark., where he started his own business, Paul B. Jones & Company, Investment Securities, and later joined Rector, Means & Rowland as a partner. Brother Jones served as part of the faculty at George Washington University before teaching at Huntingdon.

Devon Weaver

Former member of the General Headquarters staff, Devon L. Weaver, *Hanover* '63, died October 3, 1994, in Kansas City, Mo. He served as a chapter consultant from 1963-65 and later as the director of alumni services.

Elmer Kolberg

Elmer F. Kolberg, *Oregon State* '38, the former OSU football and basketball star, died on September 30, 1994, in Portland, Ore. He was 78. As a fullback for OSU, Kolberg was selected to play in the East-West Shrine Game in 1938. He later played three seasons in the NFL before he was called to duty in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He later built a career in real estate. He is survived by two Phi sons, Jeff, *Oregon State* '71, and Doug, *Oregon State* '70.

Akron

'47, John A. Ledgerwood of Sanford, N.C., 12/15/94

Allegheny

'37, William G. Thornton of Rochester, N.Y., 12/94

Auburn

'43, Richard J. Comer of Pittsview, Ala., 11/94

'34, Justin S. Morrill of Houston, Texas, 2/95

Bowling Green

'47, William B. Hendrickson of Sandusky, Ohio, 7/94

Brown

'27, Robert W. Duncan of Narberth, Pa., 2/94

Butler

'41, Martin C. George of Sebring, Fla., 4/94

'26, Harold L. Mercer of Zionsville, Ind., 1/95

'43, Robert W. Pentecost of Indianapolis, Ind., 10/94

'52, Robert G. Wilson of Kokoma, Ind., 3/95

Centre

'36, Gorin F. Hatchett of Hampton, Va., 7/94

Chicago

'34, Charles L. Vaughn of Needham, Mass., 11/94

Cincinnati

'54, Hebert B. Glasgow Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, 12/94

'49, Paul Krone of Cincinnati, Ohio, 3/95

'32, Robert B. Nau of Cincinnati, Ohio, 6/94

Colgate

'33, James J. Evans of Belleair, Fla., 1/95

'32, Richard L. Lacey of Clearwater, Fla., 1/95

'34, John P. Miles of Syracuse, N.Y., 2/95

'44, Jerome D. O'Brien of Northbrook, Ill., 1/95

Colorado

'30, Benjamin H. Charles of St. Louis, Mo., 2/94

'25, Marvin H. Reinking of Hemet, Calif., 7/94

'24, Frank M. Shoemaker of Boulder, Colo., 2/95

'35, Merrill M. Turner of Albuquerque, NM, 5/94

Colorado State

'31, John R. Stauder of San

Miguel, N.M., 11/93

Cornell

'41, Thomas A. Daffron of Bayonet Point, Fla., 2/95

DePauw

'61, Thomas O. Lafon of St. Louis, Mo., 10/94

'33, Richard J. Lowther of Ames, Iowa, 4/95

'49, Eldon L. Sheets of Shawnee Mission, Kans., 9/94

'49, Edward W. Stubbs Jr. of Palm Harbor, Fla., 8/94

'31, Charles W. Teitsworth of Overland Park, Kans., 11/94

Dickinson

'26, John J. Schettler of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 7/94

Duke

'41, Robert R. Boehringer of South Burlington, Vt., 2/95

'35, Edgar S. Everhart of Norfolk, Va., 3/95

'40, Spencer H. Robb of Hendersonville, N.C., 11/94

Emory

'45, Henry L. "Hank" Turner Jr. of Grant, N.M., 5/94

Florida

'55, James A. Wiles of Miami, Fla., 2/95

Franklin

'25, Paul W. Canary of Franklin, Ind., 1/95

'50, Richard C. Garrett of Franklin, Ind., 10/94

'27, Nathan A. Neal of Laguna Hills, Calif., 2/95

'46, Richard B. Payne Jr. of Indianapolis, 1/95

'18, Robert C. Sellers of Mokelumme Hill, Calif., 5/94

Georgia

'44, William F. Moore Jr. of Hiawessee, Ga., 4/95

Georgia Tech

'51, Thomas H. Coons of Atlanta, Ga., 3/95

Georgia Southern

'88, Richard L. Wray of Milledgeville, Ga., 7/94

Illinois

'26, Roger S. Norris of Wellesley, Mass., 3/95



Todd Stush

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'51, John H. Heflin of Inyokern, Calif., 12/94
- Iowa**
'30, Earl D. Larsen of Evanston, Ill., 3/95
- Kansas**
'45, Charles F. McCord of Fairway, Kans., 1/95
- Kansas State**
'37, Norris J. McGaw of Topeka, Kans., 3/95
'53, Ray L. Walters of Shawnee, Kans., 4/94
'53, Mahlon F. Wheeler of Carey, Kans., 7/94
- Knox**
'37, Edward G. Weber of Amarillo, Texas, 1/95
- Lafayette**
'51, George F. Coffin III of Easton, Pa., 8/94
- Lawrence**
'96, Frank E. Kemmis of Greenville, Mich., 2/95
- Mercer**
'60, Raymond G. Banks of Yonges Island, SC, 2/95
'81, Stacy A. Holderbaum of Delray Beach, Fla., 3/95
'43, William L. Preston of Monroe, Ga., 4/95
'38, James M. Watts Jr. of Milledgeville, Ga.,
- Miami (Ohio)**
'48, George L. Lohn of Osprey, Fla., 3/95
- Michigan**
'45, Erwin A. Larsen Jr. of Lawton, Mich., 11/94
- Minnesota**
'31, Robert E. Muncie of Rochester, Minn., 2/95
'37, O. Fred Stueger of Fort Myers, Fla., 4/95
- Mississippi**
'32, Millard Bailey of Memphis, Tenn., 11/94
'54, Guy H. Bumpas Jr. of New Orleans, La., 12/94
'39, James H. Currie III of Vicksburg, Miss., 12/94
'51, John O. Emmerich Jr. of Greenwood, Miss., 2/95
'70, Charles G. Maxey of Clarksdale, Miss., 2/95
- '51, Fisher Ames Rhymes of Macon, Ga., 3/95
- Montana**
'44, Thomas G. Eigeman of Spokane, Wash., 3/95
- Nebraska**
'44, Howard A. Chapin of Lincoln, Neb., 8/94
'35, James M. Paxson of Omaha, Neb., 1/95
- North Carolina**
'38, Crist W. Blackwell of Winston-Salem, NC, 11/94
'35, Earl W. Wolslagel of Chapel Hill, NC, 7/94
- Ohio**
'49, Joseph A. Spicuzza of Sarasota, Fla., 4/95
- Ohio State**
'29, Clifford M. Kauffman of Pleasanton, Calif., 1/95
'45, Jay G. Mulbarger of Gahanna, Ohio, 9/94
'70, James H. Robinson Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., 1/95
- Ohio Wesleyan**
'33, Ansel H. Wilson of Dayton, Ohio, 12/94
- Oklahoma**
'46, John R. "Bob" Harn of Tulsa, Okla., 4/95
'55, John M. Sims of Bluff Dale, Fla., 2/95
'33, Charles D. Stinchecum of Oklahoma City, 12/94
- Oregon**
'32, Robert L. Van Nice of Bethesda, MD, 1/94
- Penn State**
'66, Richard T. Fahey of Bolton Landing, NY, 4/94
'41, Robert G. Hill of Clearwater, Fla., 10/94
'48, D. Mark Huber of Willow Street, Pa., 10/94
'34, R. W. Sterrett of Dunwoody, Ga., 11/94
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'32, Frank A. Goodfellow Jr. of Westminster, Md., 10/94
- Purdue**
'31, John M. Dils Jr. of Bradenton, Fla., 2/95
'31, Harry M. Fulmer of Orlando, Fla., 8/94
- '31, Richard C. Pryor of Indianapolis, Ind., 1/95
- Randolph-Macon**
'61, Robert E. Cushman Jr. of Damariscotta, Me., 12/94
'98, Traylor C. Nunnally of Norfolk, Va., 3/95
'97, Charles F. Wirth of Norfolk, Va., 3/95
- Richmond**
'29, Oscar H. Parrish of Richmond, Va., 2/95
- Sewanee**
'53, Ernest Baber Franklin of Nashville, Tenn., 3/95
- Southern Methodist**
'46, Robert E. Abernathy of Dallas, Texas, 2/95
'52, John A. Bailey of Houston, Texas, 2/95
- Southwestern**
'53, Charles D. Burton of San Antonio, Texas, 9/94
'26, Roy J. Roberts of Edmond, Okla., 8/94
'13, John R. Sanders of Houston, Texas, 3/95
'80, Keith A. Sells of Dallas, Texas, 11/94
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'68, Thomas H. Carmody II of Menlo Park, Calif., 10/94
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'69, A. Dwain Hagan of Franklin, Tenn., 12/94
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'38, Robert C. McGinnis of Austin, Texas, 2/95
'49, William A. Wroe of Austin, Texas, 2/95
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'28, Robert A. Cleghorn of Toronto, Ont., 3/95
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- Union**
'25, Kenneth D. Dean of Cataic, Calif., 9/94
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'24, William W. Woodroof of Sarasota, Fla., 2/95
- Vermont**
'40, Alfred K. Brown of Billings, Mont., 2/94
'35, George M. Sabin Jr. of Wichita, Kans., 2/95
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'55, Harry S. Frazier Jr. of Prospect, Ky., 12/94
- Wabash**
'45, Joseph M. Hewitt of Muncie, Ind., 1/95
'31, J. Richards Hunter of Hutchinson, Kans., 12/94
'35, Paul Whitney of Woodland Park, Colo., 12/94
- Washburn**
'42, Kenneth Rupp of Newton, Kans., 12/94
'36, Guy E. Ward of Los Angeles, Calif., 3/94
- Washington**
'36, Albert D. Coffman of Chehalis, Wash., 12/94
'29, Robert A. Crowell of Pasadena, Calif., 3/95
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'55, Monte E. Shomaker of Carlisle, Pa., 1/95
- Washington & Lee**
'43, F. Wichter McCullough Jr. of Charleston, W.V., 9/94
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'31, Ross Ludwig of Greenwood, Ind., 6/94
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'31, Richard A. Moore of Excelsior Spring, Mo., 1/95
'52, Donald D. Munroe of Kirkwood, Mo., 1/95
- Whitman**
'50, Thomas E. O'Connell of South Pasadena, Calif., 3/95
'24, Maurice W. Roe of Scottsdale, Ariz., 10/94
'59, Michael E. Wymer of Seattle, Wash., 11/94
- Willamette**
'55, William K. Hagemeyer of Shreveport, La., 11/94
- Wisconsin**
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How It Began

The U.S.S. Arizona burns at Pearl Harbor, December 7 1941, after Japanese planes bomb the U.S. Naval base in Hawaii. Phi Deltis recall WWII on page 168.

LETTERS

Focus on successful pledge programs

YOUR ARTICLE BY NATHAN Thomas in the summer issue of *The Scroll* was poignant and disturbing. There are several points I feel I must make, though.

Number one, African American fraternities have a history of physical abuse to their members including burning, tattooing and cutting Greek letters or other symbols into their bodies.

Number two, the picture you printed on page 129 shows an African American member flashing a gang hand signal. Fraternities can be an extension of gangs as well. The U.S. Military has found gangs within its ranks.

Number three, hazing is perpetuated by alumni as stated in your article and witnessed personally.

And finally, can we focus on the positive aspects of pledge education and print some success stories?

CRAIG TATRO

IOWA '81

Emphasize academics

WHAT A FANTASTIC JOB YOU have done on *The Scroll* over the past year. I especially enjoy your feature articles on famous Phis. I look forward to reading future articles on famous Phis to discover other distinguished people that belong to this great Fraternity. What better ammunition can the fraternity system have against those wanting to rid their campuses of the Greek system than these outstanding alumni. University administrators and faculty should realize the importance of the Greek system in developing future leaders and relish the benefits rather than persecute this much-needed

resource. I remember reading an article several years ago that showed that the large majority of CEO's from *Fortune 500* companies are Greeks. The Raymond Gardner Award demonstrates some truly outstanding Phi Delt alumni whose accomplishments and contributions are invaluable. Many of the alumni that are not in the public eye make the largest contributions. If it were not for the Phi Delt alumni at the University of Akron, that campus would be missing fountains, courtyards, buildings, gateways, and most importantly, students. The financial contributions have made it possible for many undergraduate Phi Deltas to attend the university. This scholarship fund has allowed many good students to concentrate on studies, the fraternity and other campus extracurricular activities rather than working a full time job. We must show the strength and positive aspects of the Greek system to opponents of the fraternity system. We must realize that the litigious society of the 1990s can make a university president have night terrors. This accountability often makes important people nervous because it can translate into millions of dollars in liability. However, I feel that Phi Delta Theta can use its resources as one of the oldest and strongest fraternities and create a more positive image to university administrators. One way I would like to see Phi Delta Theta make a difference is to put more emphasis on academics in *The Scroll*. I enjoy reading about the athletes that are entered into the sports hall of fame and commend these student-athletes

on their accomplishments. However, one improvement that I would like to see in *The Scroll* is an increased emphasis on the academic accomplishments of its members. An academic hall of fame would be a notable addition to *The Scroll*. Perhaps, undergraduate members that made the Dean's list could become members of the hall of fame. *The Scroll* could also include members that have been accepted into graduate, medical, and dental schools. With an increased emphasis on academics, I feel that we can ensure the survival of Phi Delta Theta and the Greek system and make more of an impression on the world than ever before.

DOUGLAS J. CHONKO

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON '92

Land grab in Ohio

I READ WITH SOME ANGER OF the "Land Grab in Ohio" and suggest that the headquarters of each of the groups involved get together to discuss, with their respective alumni, boycott of gifts or pledges to Denison. It would not be difficult to put a cost on Denison's action.

Each Fraternity could set up a trust to receive the payments the Brothers diverted from Denison and give them a month to change their policy or suffer the loss of those funds to the respective Fraternities.

It is time that the liberal PC crowd that has taken over the universities be hit in the pocketbook.

ROBERT F. IRWIN

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A famous Phi and Jefferson Davis

By Robert J. Miller, New Mexico, '50, Executive Vice President Emeritus

A STAMP RECENTLY ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES POSTAL service calls to mind a human-interest story of special significance to members of Phi Delta Theta. The stamp which brings to mind the anecdote features a portrait of the Southern Confederacy president, Jefferson Davis.

When Southern artillery shelled Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina, on April 12, 1861, fifteen chapters of Phi Delta Theta had been chartered, three of which already had closed. Only one chapter — at the University of Michigan — would be added during the four years of the war.

When the war broke out, Hilton U. Brown, Butler, 1880, was only two years old. Little did he know when he was initiated into Phi Delta Theta at Butler University on October 20, 1874, what the future held for him. Following his graduation, he remained active in the Fraternity and was elected president of the General Council in 1882 at the Richmond, Virginia, Convention. At the age of twenty-three, he was one of the youngest members ever elected to that high position.

The following year, on October 30, 1883, he was married to Jennie Hannah, his college sweetheart. For their wedding trip, the recently elected president of the General Council together with his new bride traveled from Paris, Illinois, to Terre Haute, Indiana, to Louisville, Kentucky, to Montgomery, Alabama, and New Orleans, Louisiana, by rail. A few of his Fraternity brothers met the couple in Montgomery, and in the course of their visit in that city, they made an excursion to the capitol, where they viewed the outside iron balcony where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office when he became president of the Southern Confederacy. It was during this visit that it occurred to Brown, a young newspaper reporter by profession, that it would be interesting to contact Mr. Davis when they traveled through Biloxi.

The young couple traveled to the Davis home in a hired horse and buggy, traveling first through a small forest and then an orange grove to the house, which was located perhaps a hundred and fifty yards from the Gulf of Mexico. Having first been greeted by Mrs. Davis, who extended a warm welcome, they were informed that Mr. Davis was always delighted to meet strangers from afar and, in a moment, the man who served as president of the Confederacy entered from a side room. Here, in his own words, is Brother Brown's description of the meeting.

"Everybody in the North was familiar with the name of the president of the Confederacy, but I had never seen but one man who had seen him. Mr. Davis approached us cordially with outstretched hands and the greeting could not have been more gracious. As I remember him he was rather under size but not meager. He wore a soft graying beard that strayed under his chin. There appeared to be a cast in one eye, but it

was scarcely discernible without staring. His step was light, his bearing that of a gentleman of easy approach. In a moment we were made as welcome as if we were old acquaintances."



Hilton U. Brown

During the interview, Mr. Davis expressed great hope for the future of the South. He expressed the belief that the forests to the north of the Ohio River would one day be exhausted and the country would look to the South for lumber. He noted that iron and coal already had been discovered in several Southern states. As for agriculture, he indicated that farmers were learning to rotate their crops and, during cold winter months in the North, the South would supply tropical fruits and fresh vegetables.

When the interview concluded and the Browns were preparing to depart, Mr. Davis asked them to stay for a moment. Hilton U. Brown writes, "He went to the orchard. Presently he came back with an arm load of orange boughs heavy laden with golden fruit that he had taken from his trees outside the door. Carrying these in one arm, he offered the other to Mrs. Brown and escorted her down the steps. At the buggy he helped her into the vehicle as gallantly as a bridegroom, and more gracefully than the amazed and blushing but grateful groom could have done, and placed the oranges in her arms."

When the Browns returned home, Hilton submitted the report of his interview to the editor. It was so well received that his weekly salary was increased from \$10 to \$13.

I was first exposed to Hilton U. Brown at the Centennial Convention in Oxford, which I attended as an undergraduate. I'm not sure I personally met Brother Brown on that occasion, but I certainly learned who he was and his importance in the history of our Fraternity. After joining the headquarters staff in 1951, I became very well acquainted with Hilton U. Brown, and we remained good friends the rest of his life.

When he appeared at the 1958 Convention in Asheville, North Carolina, he already had passed his 99th birthday and, incidentally, made the trip from Indianapolis to the Convention city alone. Upon his arrival at the hotel, I escorted him to his room to be sure that it was in order and to render assistance as needed. Once all the details were handled, Brother Brown reached into his coat pocket and withdrew two cigars. He handed one to me and, keeping the other for himself, said, "Now, Bob, sit down and tell me all about Phi Delta Theta." It reminded me of the cordial greeting extended to him by Jefferson Davis and, of course, it was typical of Brother Brown to be interested in all facets of our Fraternity. He died two weeks later, just five months short of his centennial celebration.

Speaker of the House

Pete Laney reunited with Phi Delt brothers in the Texas House

By Rob Pasquinucci

POLITICAL REFORM IS the order of the day in statehouses across the country and on Capitol Hill, but a Texas Democrat has been reforming government since he took office more than 20 years ago.

James Earl "Pete" Laney (Texas Tech '65) was re-elected without opposition in January to a second term as speaker of the Texas House. The soft-spoken 52-year old is credited with restoring integrity to the legislature.

When first elected to the House in 1972, the down-home farmer walked into the capitol with no political experience. With a style described by colleagues as gentle yet authoritative, Laney built a reputation of personal credibility which he spread to the entire legislature. He was elected with a group of lawmakers who would later be referred to as the "reform class" swept in by a wave of anti-incumbency in Texas and throughout the country.

When he was first tapped to be speaker of the House in 1993, Laney voluntarily gave up powers traditionally held by the speaker. He changed House rules that gave him the authority to fire committee chairmen and also changed legislative deadlines to even the pace of lawmaking in Texas, which crams legislating into a 140-day marathon.

Laney changed the House Calendars Committee, which



Pete Laney (front and center wearing glasses) with other Phi Delt House members: Tom Ramsay, Southern Methodist '62; Robert Duncan, Texas Tech '76; Kenneth "Kim" Brimer, Stephen F. Austin '67; John Smithee, West Texas State '73; Robert Junell, Texas Tech '69.

could kill bills during closed-door meetings. He made this committee abide by the same rules as other House committees. In doing so, he gave up a weapon Texas House speakers traditionally had at their disposal.

"I did not want the atmosphere around the legislative process to be without ethics," Laney says. "We're here to do a job and stay here until it gets done."

Laney improved statewide access to House proceedings by making reports on legislation available through computers and by calling for committee hearings on ways to broadcast sessions so all Texans can watch what goes

on in the House.

Colleagues respect Laney's accomplishments in the House.

"Pete Laney believes in letting the process work," Rep. Mark Stiles, chairman of the House Calendars Committee told the Fort Worth Star Telegram earlier this year. "He is not one to have a personal agenda."

Laney returns this respect to his fellow House members.

"I try to be friends with people until they prove to me they're not good people," he says.

Among Laney's friends in the Texas House are five Phi Delt brothers: Tom Ramsey, D-Mount Vernon, *Southern*

Methodist '62; Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, Texas Tech '76; Kenneth "Kim" Brimer, R-Kennedale, Stephen F. Austin '67; John Smithee, R-Amarillo, West Texas State '73; and Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, Texas Tech '69.

Laney attributes his success not to successful politics at the capitol, but to helping his constituents.

"When you try to do what's right for your district, it works," Laney says.

That district extends across 12 counties in the Texas Panhandle. Around his district, his constituents are more likely to call him "Pete", a nickname he's had since his

grandfather bestowed it on him when he was born, than "Mr. Speaker."

Laney says his fellow legislators share his belief in helping the constituent, which likely contributed to a low turnover in the Texas House during the last election.

He maintains a farm in Hale Center and graduated from Hale Center High School before earning a B.A. in agricultural economics from Texas Tech University. He fondly recalls his days at the Texas Epsilon chapter.

"I made some of my best friends there," Laney said. The speaker served on the installation team for the Texas Theta chapter at West Texas A&M University. He still keeps in touch with some of his brothers, including two who serve in the House.

Laney doesn't have political aspirations beyond the Texas House.

"When you're the Speaker of the House, your license plate is number three. The only ones higher are the governor and the lieutenant governor," Laney says.

"I've been going for 23 years, don't know how much longer I'll stay," Laney said.

Despite many years behind the rostrum, Laney says he still loves what he's doing.

"Anything to do with politics, you've got to like what you're doing or you wouldn't put up with the downsides," Laney said.

Those downsides are having constituent problems and needs that can't be solved.

"There's never enough money (to solve people's problems)," Laney said.

"There are problems you can solve and problems you can't solve."

When not farming or being

the speaker, Laney says he enjoys old cars, Arby's roast beef sandwiches and his family. He has several vintage autos, mostly from the 1950s.

His son, J. Pete Laney, is also a member of Texas Epsilon. "But his Bond number is a lot higher than mine," Laney jokes.

His wife, formerly Nelda McQuien, and daughters KaLyn Laney and Jamey Laney Phillips are all members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

He doesn't have a specific agenda for the remainder of the year, but as reform continues to dominate the political landscape, watch for Pete Laney to continue changing the way laws are made in Texas.

Alumni notes

Karmol seeks chief prosecutor's job

David L. Karmol, *Miami '75* is the Republican candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in Fairfax County, Virginia in the November 7, 1995 election. He began his legal career as an Assistant Prosecuting



Karmol

Attorney in Columbus, Ohio and served two terms in the Ohio General Assembly from 1979 through 1982. He moved to Fairfax County in 1983. He has also served as an Associate Counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee and as General Counsel to two trade associations in the Washington, D. C. area. If elected in November, Karmol would be

the first Republican to hold the chief prosecutor's job in the history of the county.

Wade leads judges' group in Nashville

Judge Gary R. Wade, *University of Tennessee '70*, was elected president of the 176-member Tennessee Judicial Conference in June.

Judges from across the state elected Wade to lead the conference for one year. The conference was created in 1953 to improve the criminal justice system in Tennessee.

Wade is president of the Eta South province. He is a judge in the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals.

Texas alumni on-line

Want to find out what fellow Texas Phis are up to without leaving the comforts of your home computer? Southwest Texas State alumnus James Barnes has set up a World Wide Web site for Phi Deltas. Information on alumni events from all Texas chapters and clubs can be found at this address (the last period is for punctuation and isn't part of the address): <http://www.10.com/~jbarnes/phi-delt/phi-delt.htm>. If other alumni or undergraduate groups have World Wide Web pages, please contact General Headquarters so we can publicize them in *The Scroll*

Sales leader

Daniel Goodman, *West Texas State '89*, was named top sales associate for the month of July for Del Web's first adult community for people 55 and older located 30 miles north of Austin, Texas. Goodman sold nine homes worth \$1,265,400 during the first month of this fiscal year.

Goodman and his wife, Heather, reside in Round Rock, Texas.

Vanderbilt graduate elected to Georgia board

The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation has elected Mark B. Riley, *Vanderbilt '77* as a member of its board of trustees. Riley is the vice president of the office division of Cousins Properties, Inc., an office and retail developer based in Atlanta. He is a 1977 graduate of the College of Arts and Science and received his law degree from Vanderbilt in 1980.

Frank Wright turns 90

Frank Wright, University of Florida '26 turned 90 in July and was roasted by 230 friends for the occasion. Wright has served as director of the Palm Beach Round Table at the Colony Hotel Pavilion. West Palm Beach Mayor Nancy Graham sent a framed proclamation in Wright's honor

Autograph buff

Scroll sports editor John Davis *Washburn, '38* is an avid collector of autographs. The retired eye doctor was the subject of a brief article in the sports pages of the *Kansas City Star*.

Davis has every president's autograph, Winston Churchill, Babe Ruth, all members of every Supreme Court and a host of others.

Who's Who

Richard C. Hoff, *Akron, '36*, has been listed in both Who's Who in Finance and Industry as well as Who's Who in the East.



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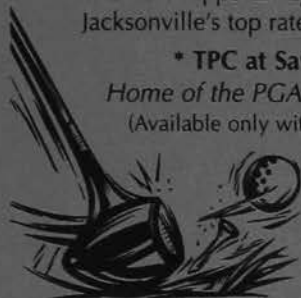
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ALUMNI NOTES

Akron: Dr. Donald Demkee '60, was elected secretary of the Ohio State Dental Board. He is the chief enforcement officer of the board which has jurisdiction over all dentists, dental hygienists and dental assistant radiographers in the state. He



Demkee

maintains a full-time oral/facial surgery practice in Wooster, Ohio. **Colorado:** The Honorable James C. Demlow '67, in his eighteenth year on the bench in Jefferson County, Colo., was elected president of the Colorado Trial Judges Association in June. **Denison:** Attorney Dean G. Beier '39, was given his alma mater's top honor, the Alumni Citation Award, in May.

This award is given in recognition of achievements honoring the University. **Dickinson:** John E. Borger '74, has been promoted to vice president and assistant general counsel of PHH Relocation and Real Estate Services based in Wilton, Conn. He will manage legal services throughout the company, including the relocation, real estate and asset management divisions.

Emory: Dr. J. David Allen '67, has been appointed by the Emory University Board of Trustees to serve on the Woodruff Health Sciences Center Board. The Woodruff Board oversees many health care facilities. Allen currently practices oral surgery in the Atlanta area. **Mississippi:** Robert Khayat '60, has recently been named Chancellor of his alma mater, after serving in an interim capacity for several months.

Joel K. Bobo, '80, was elected as a shareholder of the Horne CPA group in June. He joined the Horne CPA Group in September, 1993, as an associate. **North Dakota:** Pat Traynor '88, was promoted in June from deputy director to director of the North Dakota Workers Compensation Bureau. At 29, Pat is the youngest department head in the governor's cabinet. **Richmond:** The American College of Physicians awarded the 1995 Laureate Award to Alton R. Sharpe Jr. MD '49, during the



Phis at Alcon Labs: David Jimenez, Chris Bowman, Jim Snyder, Roy Anderson, John Whitfill, Chris Caywood, Cole Vardeman John Brown and Charlie Turner.

American College of Physicians regional meeting in April. The Laureate Award is given annually to a member who has led a distinguished career, both at the local and national levels.

Texas (Arlington): Several chapter brothers work together at the Alcon Laboratories in Fort Worth. They are: Roy Anderson

'70, Chris Bowman '92, John Brown '74, Chris Caywood '95, Mickey Grasty '82, John Gregory '97, Carlton Hightower '96, David Jimenez '97, Cole Vardeman '81, and John Whitfill '86. Jim Snyder, *Purdue* '63, is also part of the Phi team at Alcon.

Southwestern Oklahoma: Royce Chadwick '80, was named the sixth coach of the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjack basketball team on June 16. One of the country's most successful



Chadwick

women's basketball coaches, Chadwick brings a .722 (228-88) career winning percentage to the Ladyjacks. **Texas Tech:** Steve D. Rivers '71, was appointed in June to the Lower Colorado River Authority Board of Directors as a member-at-large. The LCRA provides power and water to wholesale consumers, extends economic development assistance and manages the Colorado River without the help of tax dollars. **UNLV:** Five of the chapter's alumni members are currently in law school. John Keating '93, is entering his final year at Creighton University; Andre Lagomarsino '95, joins him there this year for his first year. David Mimoun '94, is now into his second year at the University of Miami; Jorge Ramirez '94, is starting his second year at St. Louis University; and Mike Yi '93, is also in his second year at the University of Colorado. Brad Mark '95, was recently promoted to the position of director of convention services for the Flamingo Hilton Hotel and Casino on the famous Las Vegas Strip. Robert Snyder '94, was promoted to the position of assistant controller for Big Dog's Hospitality Group in Las Vegas. Matthew J. Wise '93, was recently named to the position of controller of The Machinery Center, Inc. in Las Vegas. **Utah:** Carman E. Kipp '48, received in July the prestigious honor of Trial Lawyer of the Year by the American Board of Trial Advocates. Kipp is a senior partner in the Salt Lake firm of Kipp and Christian. He has served as president of the Utah chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates, president of the Utah State Bar and chairman of the Judicial Conduct Commission. **Westminster:** William L. Christensen '54, president of William L. Christensen & Associates in Salt Lake City, received the Appraisal Institute's Louise Lee & Y.T. Lum Award in July. This annual award is presented by the Research and Educational Trust Fund for the Appraisal Institute. Christensen is recognized for furthering real estate appraising and practices. He also received a \$500 honorarium. David Shuttee '68, was elected to the Westminster Board of Trustees in July. Shuttee is the president and chief operating officer of Republic Title of Texas, Inc., a title insurance business. **Whitman:** John Blackmon '79, was recently named to the "Top 40 Under 40" list of the prominent young businessmen in Las Vegas. He is the executive vice president, chief credit officer, and founding director of the Community Bank of Southern Nevada, which opened this year. Senator Stephen L. Johnson '61, is currently serving the 47th district of Washington State. He is a member of the Education Committee, Law and Justice Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

Foot ★★★★★ Notes

Club Reports

Sarasota, Fla.

Contact: Lee DeLieto at (813) 366-0601

After 51 years, Dick Creps, *Ohio '44*, received his Golden Legion pin.

Dick was scheduled to be honored one year ago, but he was hospitalized only hours before the Founders Day Ceremony, and had to wait a year for the honor.

Dick has been a stalwart of the Sarasota Club for several years and has been secretary/treasurer for 10 years. Prior to Sarasota, Dick was an officer in the New York City and Pittsburgh Clubs. Lee DeLieto *Syracuse '64*, president of the Sarasota Alumni Club, described Dick as the "model Phi" for his valued contributions to Phi Delta Theta.

In addition to his Fraternity involvement, Dick is involved in Habitat for Humanity and many other community and church activities.

Speaker for the evening was Lynn Matthews, *Florida '66*, publisher of the New York Times-owned Sarasota Herald Tribune.

The evening was further enhanced by the presence of the men of Florida Lambda and their magnificent choral group which added color and entertainment to the evening.

Sarasota Alumni Club meets the second Monday of each month at Nick's Restaurant on the Quay in Sarasota.

St. Pete Beach, Fla.

Contact: Robert L. Towner (813) 585-1141

The club's new president, Bob Towner, *Ohio '46*, and the

other club officers were installed on October 26th for the 1995-96 club year. The installation banquet was held at the Pass-a-Grille Yacht Club. Installation officer was the out-going president, Jerry Novario.

President Towner said bi-monthly meetings would be held on the last Friday of odd numbered months at the yacht club.

The Yuletide Feast has been scheduled for December 14th.

The Founders Day Banquet and Silver/Golden/Palladian Ceremonies at the Lakewood Country Club on either February 23rd or 24th.

The annual boat cruise date has yet to be set.

Couples bridge luncheon at the Scandia Restaurant in Indian Shores will continue to be held on the third Friday of each month starting at 11:30.

Brother Phis interested in joining the club and participating in our activities should contact club secretary Bob Morgan at (813) 343-3214.

Las Vegas, Nevada

Contact: Robert Snyder at (702) 258-6167

The Las Vegas Alumni Club has formed and is holding regular activities for Phi Delta Theta alumni members living in the Las Vegas/Southern Nevada area. The club was formed to coordinate social activities for both alumni members from across North America living in the area and for the growing ranks of alumni members from the Nevada Beta chapter at UNLV. Planned activities in-

clude monthly meetings (held upstairs at Big Dog's Cafe and Casino, 6390 W. Sahara Avenue, on the last Monday of every month at 6:00 p.m.), a family bratwurst barbecue and picnic in the fall, a tailgate party to commemorate the homecoming activities at UNLV in November, and a Founders Day Banquet in the spring. The coming year marks the fifth anniversary of the local chapter's founding, and a concerted effort to get more involvement from the graduated members of the UNLV chapter is being undertaken. Brothers wishing to get involved with the Las Vegas Alumni Club are encouraged to contact Robert Snyder, the Las Vegas Alumni Club president at (702) 258-6167.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Contact: William E. Wrenshall III at (412) 644-5503

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta celebrated Founders Day on Friday, April 21, 1995, at The Gateway Center Club in the heart of the Golden Triangle.

Doug Yaeger, *Pitt '76*, our president, called the meeting to order, and George Harris, *Pitt '52*, led us in prayer. We had a total attendance of 24 including wives. Paul J. Conover, president of Pennsylvania Iota attended with his date, Kristen. There were seven Golden Legionnaires in attendance.

The Golden Legion Ceremony was conducted by Howard Womsley, *Dickinson '57*. Brother John H. Fey, *Pitt '47*, was presented the Golden Legion pin by Brother Harbaugh Miller, *Pitt '23*. Three of our Golden Legionnaires received the Palladian

charm. David W. Sawyer, *Pitt '33*, for 65 years, Charles W. Wright Jr., *Pitt '38*, for 60 years and Bernard D. Dusenberry, *Allegheny '43*, for 55 years.

The meeting closed with songs of Phi Delta Theta.

Don't forget, we have our weekly luncheon every Friday at noon in Kaufmann's department Store on the eleventh floor. The annual golf outing is set for June 5, 1996 at Champion Lakes.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Contact: Sandy England at (615)673-0844

The Knoxville Alumni Club and the Tennessee Gamma chapter's 1995 Founders Day celebration was held in Knoxville's historic "Old Glory" with more than 85 active and alumni brothers in attendance. The ceremonies were highlighted by the induction of 16 Silver Legion honorees and one Golden Legion brother with 15 year Palladian honors.

The banquet also marked the start of the Knoxville Alumni Club, a group consisting of 70 plus Phis living in the East Tennessee area, representing 27 different Phi Delta Theta chapters throughout the United States. President Sandy England *Florida State '66* served as the master of ceremonies. Alumni attending the banquet were recognized by the group, and received a special "all Phi" Standard of Brotherhood coffee mug.

Silver Legion honorees were Paul Ambrose *Davidson '66*, Bruce Campbell Jr. *Kentucky '64*, Townsend Collins, *Sewanee '63*; Allen G. Edwards, *Clemson*, Sanford England *Florida State '66*, Dr. Lewis W. Fowler Jr.

Vanderbilt '56, Charlie Harr *West Texas A&M '66*; J. Reid Haug *Dickinson '61*; Bill Houston *Arkansas, '60*; William E. Morrow *Alabama '69*; Charles Thompson *Ohio Wesleyan '59*; George W. A. Archer *Tennessee '68*; Dr. Walter Fain, *Tennessee '68*; John A. Meese *University of Tennessee*; John Maddux *Tennessee '68* and Bob Page *Tennessee '68*.

Golden Legion honoree, Harry C. Francke, a 1931 graduate of Hanover College, shared a few thoughts and memories on being a Phi for the past 65 years.

Judge John Maddux presented a moving and meaningful Founders Day message about how the most inspirational Phi he has known, Bond #41. This brother lived his life by the three precepts of Phi Delta Theta. Bond #41 was John's Dad.

This was a special evening for an exceptional gathering of Phis, thanks to the joint efforts of the Tennessee Gamma undergraduates and the Knoxville Alumni Club.

West Virginia Alpha **Contact: Dan Dunmire at (410) 252-4236**

The Founders Day Banquet was celebrated Saturday evening at the Erickson Center, West Virginia University's Alumni building. Newly installed president, Blaise Hollot *West Virginia '79* welcomed guests and Phis.

The banquet program consisted of a prayer before dinner by Dr. Ed Thornburg. After dinner, Blaise Hollot led the alumni induction ceremony for graduating seniors. And, he honored Dr. Ed Thornburg *West Virginia '48* who was installed into the

Golden Legion. Names of other Legion Phis not attending were read. Special reference was made of attendance of George Cleavenger '36 with low Bond number 161. Then, host John Dean introduced our guests and honored speakers: Robert J. Miller *New Mexico '50* and astronaut Jon McBride '64, USN, retired.

Robert J. Miller referred to the alpha and omega of his service, recalling his first trip as a field representative for the Fraternity was to Morgantown and the West Virginia Alpha chapter, many years ago. And today, here he was again. Miller spoke reverently of his many years with the Fraternity. Further, he commended us for our efforts but said to remember that the International Fraternity needs our support, especially through the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. A standing ovation followed.

Jon McBride reiterated how West Virginia Alpha helped him reach his goals, continuing friendships with brothers and his personal admiration for Robert J. Miller. Afterwards, we closed the evening with Dan Dunmire, *West Virginia '51* leading the group in some Phi Delt songs.

The following morning at Euro-Suites reunion headquarters, farewells were exchanged at brunch. All agreed that Reunion '95 was the best ever. The icebreaker on Friday night at Euro-Suites, the Founders Day meeting, the dinner event and the program at the Erickson Alumni Center all contributed to a great Founders Day/reunion celebration.

General Convention to be held in Orlando

The 1996 Phi Delta Theta General Convention will be held this summer on June 26-30. Fraternity members and their family members from all across Canada and the United States will gather in Orlando, Florida, for this important meeting. Individuals who have attended past conventions will tell you it is an exciting and unforgettable experience.

The Orlando area is a top

screen magic of Universal Studios, Florida and Disney-MGM, old fashioned fun at Church Street station, and a continuing out-of-this-world fascination with Kennedy's Space Port USA.

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the quiet countryside and pristine lakes in virgin hardwood forests and primeval wetlands. Or you can spend an afternoon fishing or canoeing on miles of rivers.

The accommodations for the convention will be the Peabody Hotel. From there you will be just 15 minutes away from Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center and five minutes from Sea World and other attractions. Plan now to attend the 1996 General Convention.

For more information on the 1996 Convention, contact General Headquarters at (513) 523-6345.

Chapter adviser of the year

After 28 years advising Tennessee Beta, Dr. William T. Cocke is selected for top honor

By Rob Pasquinucci



Dr. William T. Cocke III

WILLIAM T. COCKE III, University of the South '51, has often been runner-up for the Fraternity's top adviser honor, but hasn't been selected for the award until this year.

"I felt like the bridesmaid who's never a bride," Cocke said.

For many years Cocke has distinguished himself as a University of the South faculty member and adviser to the Phi Delta chapter there. When Oscar N. Torian turned over the chapter advisership to him in 1967, Cocke knew he was following an admired adviser. Cocke served as assistant adviser for several years before succeeding Torian, a Gardner Award Winner in 1961.

"I respected Dr. Torian very much," Cocke says.

Cocke holds the Jesse Spalding Professor of English Literature chair at the University of the South. He is a member of the school's board of trustees. He has a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University, and he has teaching

experience at several universities. Although he has published scholarly works, Cocke considers himself a classroom professor.

"Teaching is what I feel called to do, I'm happiest in the classroom," Cocke says.

"I've never been a research professor."

Cocke is involved with other extracurricular activities at the University of the South and in Sewanee. He co-sponsored the Sewanee Theater Tour to London from 1974-1976 and serves as vice president for faculty relations for the school's alumni association.

Despite a busy schedule, Cocke continues to spend time helping the Sewanee chapter, a task that can offer mixed rewards.

"It's pleasure and pain," Cocke says. "It isn't a bed of roses, but dealing with young people never is."

Cocke realizes the importance of the chapter adviser.

"I don't know of any role that's more important," Cocke says. "We're the people who get called when some-

thing goes wrong."

Others recognize Cocke's efforts. In a letter nominating Cocke for the Samuel V. Stone Adviser of the Year award, Eta South Province President Judge Gary Wade praised Cocke for his character and his long-term dedication to the Fraternity.

"A native of Alabama, he has an old South wit and charm that endears him to his friends, his associates and the brothers of Phi Delta Theta," Wade wrote.

"He is truly a Southern gentleman and a scholar," Wade says. "He's someone we're all proud to be a brother of."

John V. Reishman, one of Cocke's colleagues in the Sewanee English department lauded Cocke's leadership.

"I am impressed by Professor Cocke's general capacity to suggest more appropriate and wise actions to his fraternity without being condescending or imperious," Reishman wrote.

Wade echoes Reishman's comments, noting the chapter has been the top fraternity on

campus. He credits Cocke's mentorship with the group's success.

Cocke has fought for the Greek system at the University of the South, which changed 25 years ago when the school began admitting women. Today there are social clubs for women students. He is concerned to see chapters at Sewanee have dropped in membership 10 percent each year, but believes the system will survive.

"We need the Greek system for social as well as fraternal activities," Cocke says.

Cocke was honored at Leadership College this summer and will be presented his award in December at the Christmas Tea sponsored annually by the Phi Delta chapter at Sewanee.

Cocke is the father of two sons, who joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon in college.

"But I forgave them," Cocke says. "I have a grandson who will be a Phikeia in 16 years or so."

Fetting Memorial badge dates back to Morrison

Walter L. Pearson, reporter of the St. Pete Alumni Club, submitted this photo and story on

the Fetting Memorial Badge owned by Pete Lemly, a member of the club.



Fetting Badge

Founding Father Robert Morrison died July 27, 1902. At the General Convention held in New York that year, attending brothers raised

enough money to satisfy the mortgage on the Morrison home in Missouri. Brother Morrison's widow had wooden badges made for use at the convention.

Morrison's daughter, Mary, was a nursing student at a women's hospital in Philadelphia. She was invited to attend open sessions of the convention and was given a Fetting Memorial badge. She was extremely proud of this and passed it on to her son, James H. Lemly, who went on to pledge at the Mississippi Alpha chapter at the University of Mississippi.

Lemly retired as a Univer-

Miami Triad



Robert J. Miller, vice president emeritus, Bob Biggs, vice president, and Robert Cottrell, Administrative Secretary of Beta Theta Pi unveil a display honoring the Miami Triad at Beta's new headquarters in Oxford.

sity professor several years ago and now is an active member of the St. Pete Beach Alumni Club.

It has been 93 years since Lemly received the badge and it remains a proud possession of his family.

Banta Library: Inspiration for young athletes from the coach

Retired football coach Dewayne (Dewey) King, North Dakota '49 has collected quotes, poems and Bible verses for all sports lovers. The words of wisdom are designed to motivate coaches, players and fans on and off the field. The book contains quotes from the Bible and a host of famous figures from history and sports. The paperback is written in the style of *I Read it on the Refrigerator*. King coached at the University of North Dakota, Michigan State University, the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University, San Jose State University and Wheaton



College. He is a native of Cando, North Dakota and now lives in Wisconsin. **Harold Shaw Publishers, \$4.99, (800) 742-9782.**

Lakelure: A Tale of Medina, Washington
By Junius Rochester

Using one of the great mansions of Washington State's most affluent communities as a focal point, this history of Medina describes the community's many lives as Native American hunting ground, source of wood for lumbermen, scene of orchards and berry fields, site of some of the region's largest and most beautiful homes, many of them owned by wealthy Seattle-based forest products and shipping magnates. Junius Rochester *Whitman*, '57, has written several historical books, articles and is the history commentator for KUOW FM,



Seattle's National Public Radio Station. *Lakelure* includes portraits of the area's architect, Arthur L. Lovelless, and its landscape architect, Otto M. Holmdahl, both well known for their Pacific Northwest work. **Tommie Press, 805 32nd Ave., Seattle, Washington 98122.**

Roots and Branches: The Religious Heritage of Washington
By David M. Buerge and Junius Rochester

Written for the 1989 Washington State Centennial, this is a historical survey of religious cultures and leaders that helped develop the state. A fifth of the book is devoted to religious practices of the "first people," the native American inhabitants. Biographical sketches are scattered throughout the book, including some national figures, such as Marcus and Priscilla Whitman, first protestant missionaries in the Pacific Northwest. **Church Council of Greater Seattle, Seattle Washington 98105**

Little St. Simons Island and the Coast of Georgia

By Junius Rochester
A history of the Georgia Sea isles from aboriginal times to the 20th century. Rochester uses the untouched Little St. Simons Island as a centerpiece. Periods of development include European exploration, English settlement, the American Revolution and development of the islands for tourism. The island was used as a hideout for Aaron Burr after he killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel. **Steinhour Press, Lunenburg Vermont**

Conspicuous Consumption

Recent studies show binge drinking dominates college life

By Rob Pasquinucci

"Can I get you one more?"

Ryan, a junior, nods his head. He just finished a hellish week of tests and papers, so he figures he deserves a night out.

How many does this make? Ryan can't remember and doesn't care as cold ale slides into his numb mouth.

College students are often tying more than a few on. The college student who spends every night in the bar is not as common as it once was, but many students drink heavily only on the weekends. Experts warn this "binge drinking" by students can result in something more than a diploma when they graduate: a lifelong alcohol problem.

A study released last year by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) reported alcohol use on American campuses is down, most likely because of a lower drinking age and increased enforcement of driving under the influence laws. But students who do drink engage in "binge drinking" — defined by most experts as having more than five drinks during an evening for males and four drinks for females, and most of the binge drinking occurs in fraternity and sorority houses.

The study, which looked at research generated by 3,100 four-year schools, found 42

percent of all college students engaged in heavy drinking during the last two weeks, while only 33 percent of their non-college counterparts did the same.

"Basically, the college community has split in two divergent groups — those who do not drink at all or rarely drink, and those who drink to excess," the CASA study says.

The CASA study reported:

- Students living in fraternity and sorority housing

drink three times as many drinks as other students, averaging 15 drinks per week versus five drinks per week.

- One in three college students drinks primarily to get drunk.

- Each year, students spend \$5.5 million on alcohol, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, coffee or books combined.

In all, 50 percent of men

and 39 percent of women on college campuses can be considered binge drinkers, according to the CASA study.

Jeff Pollard, Ph.D. is director of counseling and health services at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He says the results of the CASA study didn't surprise him.

"From 17 to 23 years old,



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people inevitably consume more alcohol than any of the years of their life," Pollard says.

Pollard and other experts say the binge drinking culture prevalent in most colleges can be dangerous to students, especially those who have a history in alcoholism in their families.

"If I come to campus with that problem and am exposed to a binge drinking culture, it will pull out that problem very quickly," Pollard says. "There is a very good chance that my disease will flower."

Dr. Anderson Spickard, Jr., *Vanderbilt*, '53, is the director of Fighting Back, a program to reduce demand for illegal drugs and alcohol. He says family history plays a key role in whether someone will develop alcoholism during the college years.

"If I had a mother or father who was an alcoholic, I'd never drink a drop of alcohol," Spickard says. Research indicates alcoholism can be transmitted genetically.

"So many times, the whole family has an alcohol problem," Spickard says.

"Students are often unaware of a family history of alcohol problems, and come to college not knowing they need to be cautious of alcohol use."

Sometimes, parents will cover up the problem to hide it from the kids to save them from potential embarrassment. Pollard says this is a mistake.

"These are things students need to know," Pollard says. "Boy, I wish they would (talk to their children about alcohol problems) as a junior or senior in high school."

Pollard also warns families with a history of depression problems to alert their children of this before they go to school, since depression can lead to alcohol use to "self medicate" the problem.

Cheryl Presley, Ph.D, from Southern Illinois University conducted another study on campus alcohol use as part of the Core Institute headquartered there. She says society needs to develop better guidelines for alcohol use.

for the body to attempt to purge what's in the stomach through vomiting. When this happens after someone has passed out, they can choke to death on the vomit.

Experts say if a person is passed out and cannot be waked, or has cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin, or is breathing slowly, then it's likely alcohol poisoning has occurred. Paramedics should be called to help an alcohol-poisoned student, and the

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-Anderson Spickard, Jr. M.D.

"We've normalized the use of alcohol," Presley says.

"We don't dialogue about it enough. What's safe drinking?" Students "don't have any sense of what these things are until they get to college," she adds.

Without guidelines, students often binge drink and face deadly consequences. Spickard has researched alcohol use among both college students and adults. He worries about the "inexperienced drinker" who celebrates turning "legal" by drinking to the point of severe intoxication.

"There is the good ol' boy, he knows how to drink," Spickard says. "But then there are others who go through acute death" of alcohol poisoning.

Spickard says its possible to have a lethal dose of alcohol that shuts down involuntary bodily functions like breathing, and it's common

person should not be left alone.

Lower grades also result from binge drinking. Pollard says he's found a direct correlation between the number of drinks consumed in a week and grade point average. The Core study shows a direct correlation between the number of drinks per week and a student's grade point average. Male students with a D or F grade point average drank more than 11 drinks a week while male students averaging A's drank just less than five drinks a week.

In addition to personal problems, binge drinking can be trouble for the entire campus. Dormitories can become their loudest at 2 a.m. when the bars close, and vandalism is often alcohol-related. These problems are among the reasons many campuses choose to go alcohol free, but the results of campus alcohol re-

search seems to indicate dry campuses do not deter binge drinking. In some cases, binge drinking is higher at "dry" schools.

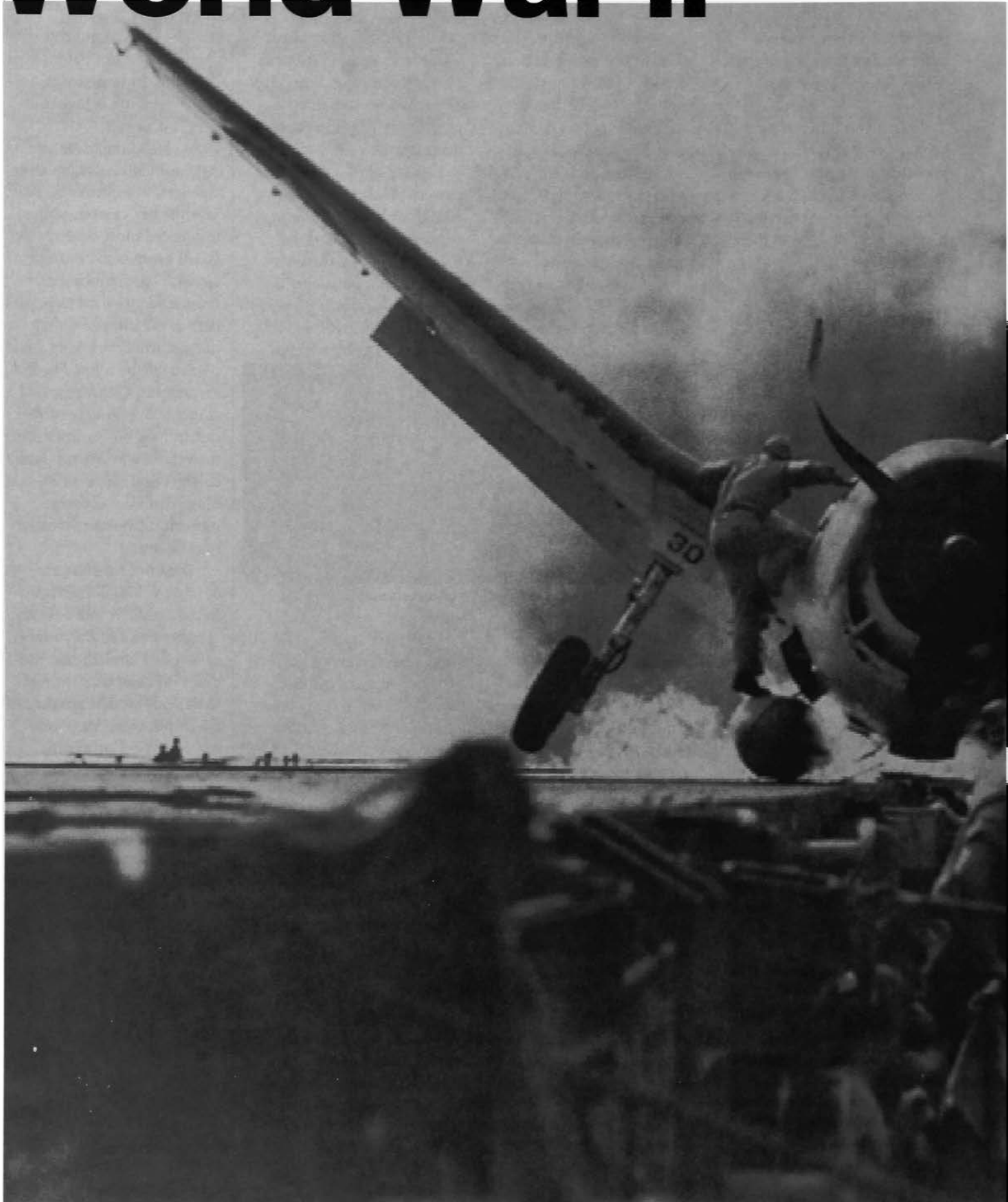
Sue Heimann, dean of Ashland University, an Ohio college that went dry in 1989, says the dry campus policy has forced most students to go off campus to consume alcohol. Last school year, most students went to parties held at off-campus rental houses, where drinking isn't punishable by a fine like it is on campus. CASA reported students in privately owned institutions binge drink more than those who attend public colleges and universities, and binge drinking occurred more at universities located in rural areas.


The Core Institute at Southern Illinois University found a similar link between campus size and the number of drinks a student has. Students on campuses with less than 2,500 students average 6.6 drinks when they went out versus 3.2 drinks for campuses with 20,000 or more students. Presley believes larger campuses offer more diversions to keep students away from alcohol and out of trouble and has found messages about the acceptability of drinking are "diluted" on a large campus.

Since Ashland is a small, rural school, Heimann said she uses campus programming, enforcement of the school's alcohol policy, and education programs to help eliminate binge drinking problems on campus.

"You can't do one (area) without doing the other two," Heimann says.

World War II





*Fighting Phis recall brotherhood
and the war*

50 Years Later

ON DECEMBER 7, 1941, A NEWS FLASH broke in on radio sets at chapter houses across the country. Without warning, Japanese forces attacked the Pearl Harbor Naval Base in Hawaii. A day later, the U.S. Congress declared war on Japan, plunging the country into the largest battle the world has ever seen. Young men at the chapter houses listening to the news wondered how the war would shape the next years of their lives. In all, 12,233 Phis served in World War II. Wartime issues of *The Scroll* listed the names of killed or missing brothers. The September, 1945 issue listed 489 killed and 170 missing.

In addition to the magazine, brothers at war could read *The Fighting Phi News*, a mimeographed sheet with news from Miami sent out to brothers at war from Harry Gerlach, *Miami, '30*.

In this issue of *The Scroll*, we honor the brothers who served in the war. Alumni World War II vets have been contacted and many of their responses are included here. Since we couldn't include all responses, we will print more war memories in the Winter issue of *The Scroll*. Also in this issue: *On Brotherly Love*, a charming short story written by World War II author John Gobbell, *Southern Cal '60*, shows us how much the world has changed in 50 years.

—Rob Pasquinucci



On brotherly love

An original short story by the author of *The Last Lieutenant*.

by John J. Gobbell

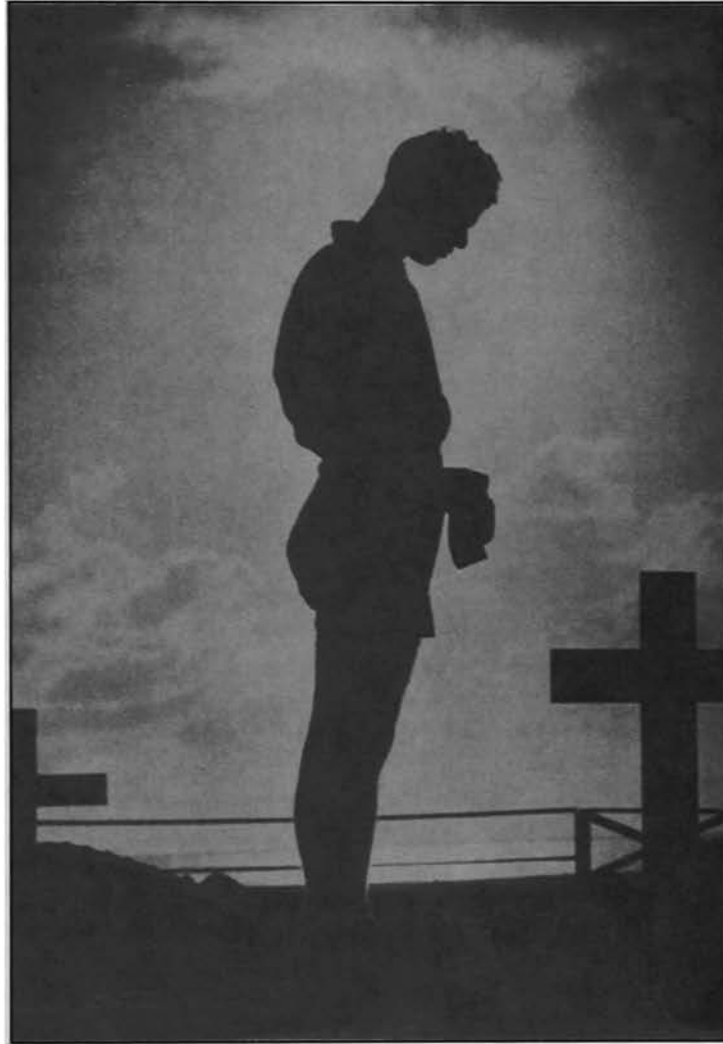
In Italy, for thirty years under the Borgias, they had warfare, terror murder, bloodshed. They produced Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, and the Renaissance. In Switzerland, they had brotherly love, five hundred years of democracy and peace, and what did they produce? The Cuckoo clock.

— Orson Wells as Harry Lime in *The Third Man*

THIS PASSAGE WOULD HAVE amused a Phi Delt who gallantly served in the Pacific during World War II. He had given his very essence to the meaning of Harry Lime's brotherly love while ironically, seeing his country rise to a great apex of military and industrial might. He was Vice Admiral John S.

McCain, *Mississippi'05*, a heavily decorated sailor who commanded Task Force 38, up to that time, the world's most powerful carrier force. With Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey in command, McCain and the massive armada steamed into Sagami

*John J. Gobbell, Southern Cal '60, published *The Last Lieutenant*, a war novel, earlier this year. He lives in Newport Beach, California.*



Bay on Aug. 27, 1945, and dropped anchor. That was that. The shooting had stopped, and they swung for six days with negotiators planning the ceremony. It was overcast on Sept. 2, 1945 when 'Slew' McCain, as he was called, climbed into his Admiral's gig and went to the battleship U.S.S. Missouri to watch the Japanese surrender. Hundreds of Generals, Admirals and lesser rankings from

all free nations lined the "Big Mo's" rails or climbed on her massive sixteen inch gun turret to watch. All the stars were there: Mac Arthur, Nimitz, Halsey, everyone. First they met for coffee in the Missouri's flag cabin where Halsey cracked jokes and MacArthur strutted about booming in his stentorian basso, "It's grand having so many of my sidekicks meeting here at the end of the

road." Soon, the Japanese representatives were summoned, and they gathered on the battleship's 01 deck where the Marine band played the Star Spangled Banner magnificently. McCain's chest drew to a familiar tightness he'd had recently, but this time it felt good, thank God. MacArthur ran the ceremony like a well-oiled five inch mount and just before ordering the signatures, said:

"It is my earnest hope — indeed the hope of all mankind — that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past, a world founded upon faith and understanding, a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish for freedom, tolerance and justice."

The Instrument of Surrender was signed, hundreds of U.S. Navy and Army planes flew over signaling a fervent exodus of millions from the armed services into a troubled peace. Not the kind of peace that MacArthur had hoped for. The next day, Slew McCain was sent home by Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz. He arrived in Coronado, California on Sept. 5, 1945. The day after that, Vice Admiral John S. McCain died of a heart attack.

He'd given his all along with millions of Americans and untold millions of Allies who threw everything into the fight. Together, they curtailed civilization's most hideous lunge toward world hegemony with 54 million casual-



ties along the way. When it was done, a worn out Slew McCain was unable to enjoy the spoils like watching a movie produced four years later, reflecting on Harry Lime's cuckoo clock.

What if McCain had turned to his aide and said on Sept. 5, 1945, "Look. There it is. Safe and sound." They peer out the window as their four-engined PB2Y flies over California's coast, where beneath, San Diego Bay glistens in the clear morning sun. McCain's eyes grow moist, and he prattles on with a lopsided grin. "By God, we did it! I'd sure like to see this place fifty years from now?"

So what happens if Slew McCain gets his wish? How does he feel when he suddenly finds himself walking down Coronado's Orange Avenue on Sept. 5, 1995? Coronado is still a quaint vil-

lage, but to McCain, only a few buildings are recognizable and everything is weird, including those oval-shaped cars that whoosh about. He's disoriented but is reluctant to ask questions of people who brush past. McCain decides to save time and lifts a copy of the San Diego Union off a park bench. His eyes sweep across the front page and his brow furrows when he reads headlines about a place called Bosnia. *Bosnia? Isn't that some damn Balkan state Tito was supposed to lasso in?*

Next to the Bosnia article is one about the arrest (*what's a bust?*) of a Mexican drug lord now living in La Jolla, and that the U.S. will seize his assets valued at over \$200 million. *A Mexican drug what?* Slew McCain used to be able to see into Mexico from the Coronado Hotel. He looks up now. The hills behind Tijuana

are obscured by something called smog.

McCain decided to go over his paper systematically. He first concentrates on the left hand column and reads the entire article. With the first paragraph, McCain's eyes bulge; the second paragraph sends his jaw toward the pavement and by the third, he feels a tightness in his chest, just like when he died fifty years ago. The article describes a recent poll showing half of American citizens believe the United States won't exist in a hundred years.

Can you believe that? Half of these people! McCain looks around for someone to throttle. But for the moment, the sidewalk is empty and Slew's teeth grate and he mutters under his breath. Have they given up? Doesn't anyone remember what we fought for?

McCain jerks his head to

the sky as a pair of F-14-D Tomcats screech overhead, their wings pinned back making them seem like parched, grey diamonds. The wingman is good and sticks to the lead as if on a fifty-foot tether. McCain looks at the newspaper again, then watches the Tomcats sink onto final. *Show offs. McCain became a naval aviator at the age of fifty, and many times barnstormed over this very town with his buddies. He smiles to himself remembering his fellow aviators were in their early twenties but accepted "the old man" and made him feel like a kid. What's wrong with these damned people? With something as marvelous as those flying whatchamacallits up there to protect them, why can't they buck up? Do they just want to lay down and die? They call themselves Americans?*

McCain drops his paper in the trash barrel and shuffles toward San Diego Bay. Passersby seem normal enough, more facial hair on the men, maybe, but everyone appears well-fed and well-dressed. Except maybe for those two kids over there wearing baggy pants cut-off below the knees. *Too bad their folks make them do that.* McCain smiles, remembering that when he was five his parents made him wear knickers. But he looks again at the people bustling about. In spite of a few frowns, McCain sees many smile and decides these people are basically alright. *The United States gone? In a hundred years? Would I have*



The Japanese surrender aboard the U.S.S. Missouri



done what I did knowing the United States of America wouldn't exist as we know it? And what about the others who fought in World War II? In Europe and the Pacific? What about those who didn't come back? What would they think of the way Americans are throwing away their marvelous legacy? All the hundreds and thousands of unselfish acts of bravery for naught?

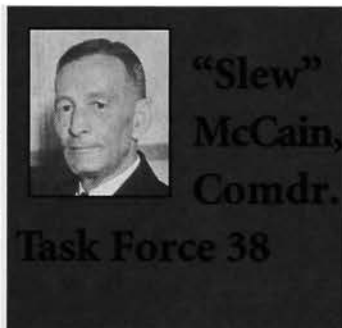
In particular, one fellow comes to mind. He was a beanpole ensign named Jack Ingold: a Phi Delt who graduated from the University of Oregon, went into flight training and quickly found himself in the South Pacific flying an F4F Wildcat with Fighting Squadron VF-28. On July 13, 1943, eighteen Japanese dive bombers and ten escorting Zeros were getting ready to jump three damaged U.S. destroyers limping to safety from a battle the night before. At 13,000 feet, Ingold and three other Wildcats tore into those twenty-eight enemy planes. In panic, the dive-bombers jettisoned their bombs and bolted, letting the American destroyers run for safety. But the zeros stuck around. Ingold bagged one zero then saw his skipper, Lieutenant Tavernetti, jumped by another. Ingold deliberately flew in to divert this Zero's fire. He suffered the consequences as other Zeros pummeled his Wildcat with cannon and machine gun fire. It wasn't long be-

fore Ingold's controls were shot away and his Wildcat engulfed in flames and on its way down. Tavernetti and the other two didn't see a parachute; Ingold's Wildcat smacked the water and sank. The Zeros broke and ran after the dive bombers and the fight was over. Tavernetti led the other two back to base where they reported Ingold's death. Then came the worst part: inventory of Ingold's personal gear. They opened Ingold's locker, tallied everything, packaged it, and sent it on its way. Tavernetti wrote

mighty effort, he forced the canopy open, kicked away his parachute and popped up to the surface. The Wildcat was gone, but the water still rolled as Ingold gulped air thinking he'd made it. In amazement he looked around, seeing Japanese sailors in every direction. These men were off a cruiser sunk by the American task force last night. As if on cue, they started to swim toward him. Just then, one of the American destroyers nosed its way in. For fear of enemy submarines, the tin can didn't stop

bothers him. He had learned brotherly love in his fraternity days in Mississippi. It came so easily that he almost took it for granted. But later, in the Navy, the essentials of those bonds and the sacrifices one made to preserve them became more dear as his career moved from challenge to challenge. And as he looked back over his life, he knew those bonds were the most important things to him. After all, wasn't that what World War II was all about? Love and respect for one another? Isn't that what they

fought and died for? Isn't that what MacArthur was talking about? He sniffs the air and looks around. Coronado, after fifty years, is a more beautiful place, he decides. And as bad as that damned



the letter. He'd done it before, and it wasn't easy. Each word, each paragraph tore him apart as sure as the twenty-millimeter cannon shells that ripped into Jack Ingold's body. Nobody ever got used to those things. Especially this time, since it was Ingold who saved Tavernetti's life. But Ingold's buddies didn't realize he was unscathed by the Zero's cannon fire. The controls were shot away, he rode the plane down, and just in time pulled back on the stick and more or less pancaked in. The Wildcat sank within ten seconds. It all happened fast. Ingold was underwater when, with a

but steamed by at slow speed as sailors threw lines, her fo'c'sle crew yelling "grab it, damnit." Ensign Ernest "Jack" Ingold, Jr., barely out of flight training, caught that line on July 13, 1943, and was pulled to safety. Except for minor bruises, he was unscathed. Later the destroyer handed Jack over to a PT boat, and he was returned to duty and an emotional reunion with his squadron. McCain remembered what Ingold's buddies said about Jack after his return. You say God's arm was around him - we say it sure squeezed him tight. McCain shakes his head and suddenly realizes what

bridge looks over San Diego Bay, it's far better than the cantankerous ferry service that used to trudge back and forth. They've done a nice job here. And they're basically good people. Slew McCain, a man whose Navy career spanned forty years, who once made life and death decisions through hundreds of crises, realizes he has a new task. As ludicrous as it sounds, someone has to rekindle the spirit of brotherly love in those who have lost faith in America. First, he wonders if Americans today know about cuckoo clocks. He finds an antique store and decides to go inside and ask.



War stories



Brothers write in with war memories Part One

Major General Philip P. Ardery, Kentucky '35

August 1, 1943, was an excruciatingly hot day in the Libyan desert of North Africa. It was hot even at daybreak as the propellers of 178 heavy bombers, Liberators, began to churn the dust into brown clouds prior to takeoff for the longest and most daring American bombing mission of World War II up to that time.

This was the famous low-level attack of seven oil refineries in Ploesti, Romania, which had been providing an estimated 20 percent of all the oil for Hitler's Wehrmacht.

I had the honor of being the Combat Commander of the 564th squadron of the 389th group. Of all the targets assigned, our group was credited with leaving the very modern Steaua Romana refinery totally out of commission.

My most lasting recollection is that of 2nd lieutenant Lloyd Hughes, who flew on my right wing. All our aircraft had battle damage by the time we reached the target. The target was on fire from the first bombing ahead of us. Hughes' plane was seriously hit and gushing raw fuel from its left wing. I called him, directing him to pull up from his below-treetop level so he could get everybody out. He refused. He stayed the course, dropped his bombs in the inferno and crashed in flames a short distance beyond the refinery. I wrote him up for a Congressional medal, which he was awarded posthumously weeks later.

Clark Faulkner, Lt. Comdr., Nebraska '40

I was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve on December 12, 1940. Following three months as an instructor in Chicago at the V-7 training school, I was ordered to motor torpedo boats (PT-Boats). I remained with PT Boats throughout the war.

Frank Elam, Lt. Comdr., Nebraska '42

Early in the morning, the word came, "Pilots, man your planes." The Jap task force was two hundred miles away. We met a division of dive bombers and a division of fighters, and headed for the Jap task force. About halfway to the target a Jap



Elam (in center)

air group passed directly over us, headed for our task force. As our air groups passed each other several Zeros made a head-on pass at our squadron. We held our formation and on the next pass our fighters shot them down. I remember someone in our air group saying "I'm

hit!" but no one broke formation. We radioed our task force

that Japs were on the way.

We were over the target area but couldn't find enemy carriers. Our division leader selected a group of cruisers and destroyers for us to bomb. We ran into heavy anti-air fire, but we did not see any more Jap fighters. Since we were out of bombs we headed back to the Hornet. When we arrived, we found her head in the water and listing. We circled several times, saw no fire and headed for the Enterprise. She was under attack, so we stayed outside the task force until the attack subsided and tried to come aboard. I was on my base leg for a landing when the fighter in front of me was shot down by fire from the battleship South Dakota, so we got the hell out of there. A short time later we tried to come aboard again, but control vectored us out after some low-flying Jap planes. We chased a Jap for a short time when one of our fighters shot him down. By this time we were out of sight of our task force and out of gas. I was able to make a dead stick landing, my first water landing. We all three got out safely into our raft and waited.

One of the fortunes of war, the U.S.S. Juneau was coming from the Hornet to help the Enterprise. Thanks to Captain Swenson, to whom I am eternally grateful, the Juneau stopped and picked us up. This ended VT-6's cruise aboard the USS Hornet. Later that night, the Hornet was sunk. The pilots and crews were eventually reassigned to other squadrons.

Colonel Charles H. Booth, Jr., USAF Washington and Jefferson '41

All of my combat missions were memorable, however, my 30th and last stands out, even though I was wounded on my second mission, Berlin, 8 March 1944.

Before my final mission I had evidently eaten some bad food as I had a very squeamish stomach. Our target was not that bad - a bridge in an area with predicted light flak and a low possibility of fighter opposition.



Booth

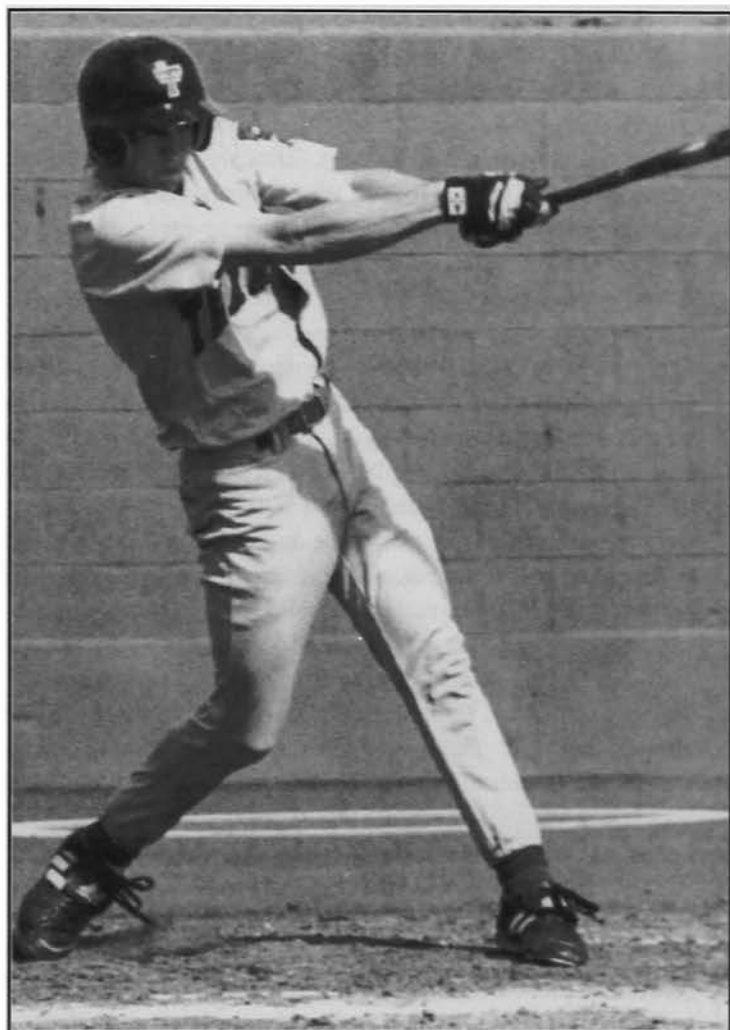
A leader is supposed to lead and wars do not stop for the soldiers to take care of their personal hygienic problems. To shorten the story, I "messed" my pants so I turned my electrically heated suit thermostat as high as it would go. After seven hours, we returned to home base. The base C.O. came in his staff car to congratulate me for the completion of my

final and 30th mission. After one look at me, he made me put on my gloves before he would shake hands and then held up the mission critique until I could shower and change clothes.

I always thought that if for some reason, I would have had to "bail out" that day, the Germans would have said, "We're not shooting too many down, but we are scaring the s— out of them!"

More war memories in the winter issue of *The Scroll*

Clint Bryant takes two



Clint Bryant in action at Texas Tech

Texas Tech infielder wins Rice-Harmon Davis and Trautman awards

By Dr. John Davis, Jr. and Jay Hook

Clint Bryant, Texas Tech chapter president this fall, a First Team Division I All American baseball infielder and First Team Division I Academic All American was the unanimous selection by the Rice-Harmon-Davis Trophy Committee as the outstanding athlete in the Fraternity for 1995 and a unanimous choice by the George Trautman Committee for the outstanding baseball player of Phi Delta Theta for 1995.

This is the first time in history that the winner took both prestigious awards in the same year, and his selection was unanimous by both committees.

Brother Bryant was vice president of the chapter last spring, and he will be chapter president this fall. He carried a 3.7 GPA in Finance and was a First Team GTE Academic All American.

His athletic achievement and honors are outstanding. In his third year as a varsity third baseman, he led the Red Raiders with a .404 batting average for 60 games. He was the leader in runs scored with 84; hits (95); doubles (22); and RBIs with 80. He led the Southwest Conference in the same four categories.

He was named to the All Southwest Conference First Team by the Sports Informa-

tion Directors and also named "Conference Player of the Year" by the SIDs. He was named by the Associated Press to the S.W.C. First team. He copped post-season honors being named to the NCAA Division I All American First Team.

His father, Fred, was also a Phi Delt at Texas Tech, and he is currently a professor at the school. Dr. Bill Dean, former Scroll editor said, "I have known Clint for over 10 years. Clint is genuine, he sets a high standard for himself and he lives his life according to those standards. He is not afraid to stand up for what is right."

Three other Phi Delt athletes honored

Ranking second in the Rice-Harmon-Davis balloting was Jeff Delisi, Gettysburg chapter president and a 4 year football starter who was All Centennial League first team. Third is Edward Zimny, Hanover chapter president, a first team All Indiana Conference outfielder and captain-elect.

Runner-up in the George Trautman Trophy was Matt Miller, Texas Tech sophomore pitcher with an 11-3 win-loss record. Third in the balloting was Michael Brock, Washburn junior outfielder with a .387 batting average who was selected by the coaches to the NCAA Division II All Central Region Team.

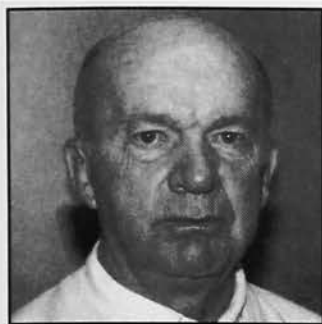
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Dr. John Davis Jr., Washburn, '38, is The Scroll sports editor and chairman of the Harmon-Rice-Davis committee. Jay Hook, Northwestern '59, is chairman of the Trautman Committee.



John Reese

Wrestling coach retires

Wilkes University wrestling Coach John Reese *Penn State '51* announced last May he will retire from coaching. Reese had just completed his 42nd year as the Wilkes wrestling coach, the longest tenure of any wrestling coach at any one institution. Throughout his years, his teams compiled an amazing record of 515-171-10 including several undefeated seasons.

All Phi Sports Honor Roll 1994-1995

BASEBALL

Catchers

Brian Rush, Washington College; Eric Johnson, Lawrence

Pitchers

Matt Miller, Texas Tech; Jeff Kinziger, Lawrence; * Scott Dial, Washburn; Daniel Noah, Franklin; Derrick Ferguson, Wabash; Cole Dunnick, DePauw

Infielders

* Jeff Lippens, Franklin; * Chad Clisby, Wabash; * Brandon Hensley, Georgia Tech; Clint Bryant, Texas Tech

Outfielders

Edward Zimny, Hanover; Bates Brown, Washington & Lee; * Michael Brock, Washburn; * Jason Richards, Lawrence; Brad Harris, DePauw, Senior; * Korey Krueger, Lawrence; Chris Cassidy, DePauw

WRESTLING

Josh Griffith, Wabash; Colin Looney, Washington & Lee; C. J. Miller, Ashland

TRACK & FIELD

Sprints (100-200-400)

* Shawn Horner, Case Western Reserve; Keith Shelton, Wabash; Josh Townsend; James Rose, Franklin

Middle Distance (800-1500)

Ryan Randolph, Colgate; Ben Friedman, Texas Tech

Hurdles

* Don Piro, Wabash

High Jump

Ryan Indart, Calif.-Davis

Pole Vault

Brett Douglas, Missouri U. Rick Colodi, South Dakota U.

Shot Put

Ed Kalacher, Case Western Reserve;

Richard Pulver, Union

Discus

* Mike Immel, Ripon; Ed Kalacher, Case Western Reserve

Javelin

Mike Durand, Lawrence; Kyle Huba, Wabash

TENNIS

Andy Benedict, Tenn. at Chattanooga;

Miro Beran, Washington College (Md.);

Peter Haney, Oklahoma State; * Chris

Wilman, Ashland

GOLF

Mike Kemble, Case Western Reserve;

Christopher Williams, Clarion (Penn.)

SWIMMING

Freestyle-Sprints

Ryan Roberts, South Dakota U.; Bryan

Schmuck, Clemson; Backstroke; * Tyler

McCarthy, Washington College (Md.);

Breaststroke Ryan Pachiarz, South Dakota

U. ; * Bo Bunnell, Centre

Diving

Andrew Fisher, Vermont; Todd Spurgeon,

Wabash

SOCCER

Jeb Lofford, Washington & Lee; Shea

Huston, Wisconsin U.; Andrew King,

Washington College (Md.); Matt

Effinger, Indiana State; Scott Foster,

Ashland

LACROSSE

Chris LeMoult, Ohio Wesleyan; Craig

Kahoun, Butler; Ross Goddfellow, Calif.

State-Chico; Christian Boone; Bart

Jaeger, Washington College (Md.); Paul

Snorsky, Washington State; Steven

Snader, Washington State; Andrew

Fisher, Vermont

VOLLEYBALL

Matt Fuerbringer, Stanford; Mike

Lambert, Stanford

RUGBY

Zack Rosenberg, Ohio Wesleyan

CREW

Stephen Samuel, Rutgers

GYMNASTICS

Christopher Ellefson, MIT

CYCLING

Matt Stolle, Butler

* Honor Roll previous years

Sports Shorts

Stan Huntsman,

Wabash '54, 1988

Olympic coach and the

Texas coach who led the

Longhorns to 11 South-

west Conference Track

and Field titles is

retiring. He won two

national titles and

coached 41 national

champions in 39 sea-

sons. • Matt Gogel,

University of Kansas '95

qualified and played in

this year's U.S. Open and

earned \$5,842. Former

Ole Miss basketball All-

American. • Sean Touhy

has joined the football

and basketball radio

broadcast crews. Touhy

is a former All-Phi

Basketball selection. •

Phis seen at the NCAA

Final Four in Seattle:

Terry Holland, Davidson, a

member of the All Phi

Basketball Board and

Davidson Athletic Director;

Bob Frederick, Kansas '62;

Mike Racy Washburn, '54,

NCAA Headquarters staff

member. • Jim Otto, Miami

(Fla.) '60, represented

owner Al Davis at the

transfer meeting of the

Raiders back to Oakland •

College Sports Magazine

profiled Stanford water

polo player Wolf Wigo.

Back injuries may keep

Wigo out of the 1996

Olympics in Atlanta. •

Stanford volleyball player

Mike Lambert and water

polo player Jeremy Laster

won the university's

Outstanding Male Junior

Award while Wigo won the

Biff Hoffman Award.

Larkin receives Lou Gerhig Award



Executive Vice President Bob Biggs presents the Lou Gerhig Award to Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin. Larkin was selected for the award last year but could not be given the trophy until this season because of the player's strike.

Pictured in this photo are: Tom DeWees, Cincinnati '87, Biggs, Christopher Heuelsman, Cincinnati '87, Larkin, and Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, chairman of the Lou Gerhig Memorial Award Committee.





Million Dollar Mark

The Educational Foundation has given more than \$1 million to deserving Phi Delta Theta students.

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins & William R. (Rusty) Richardson

THE FIRST ARTHUR R. PRIEST AWARD, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$350, was awarded in 1954. Since that first award, the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation has made remarkable strides. With the granting of scholarships for the 1995-96 academic year, the Foundation's grants to undergraduate Phis have gone over the \$1 million mark!

The Foundation has awarded \$1,061,577.50 to 797 men. It is a proud moment for the Foundation Trustees and staff—as well as for the Foundation donors whose gifts have made the scholarship program possible.

Forty outstanding young men have been honored with Foundation scholarships for 1995-96. This year's awards range in value from \$1,000 to \$2,500 and total \$79,000. In addition to 28 named scholarships, the Foundation presented 12 general scholarships. The recipients represent 33 chapters. Since the first Priest Award was granted, men from 154 chapters have received Foundation scholarships.

Sixteen of the scholarship winners attended the August Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio. They were honored at the final banquet by William R. (Rusty) Richardson, the vice president of the Foundation.

Christopher M. Joseph, winner of the 1995-'96 Robert J. Miller Award spoke at the banquet on behalf of all the scholarship winners.

Adam Kirsh wins Priest Award

Adam Kirsch, a senior at the University of South Dakota, is the 42nd recipient of the Arthur R. Priest Award. The award is given annually to the Fraternity's most outstanding undergraduate member, and Brother Kirsch lives up to the very high standards set by his predecessors.

PHOTO BY HOWARD "OBIE" OBECHAIN

Rusty Richardson, Carmalieta Jenkins and Robert J. Miller of the Educational Foundation staff.

Adam is a student of political science and history with a perfect 4.0 grade point average in the University's Honors Program.

"One of the striking things about him is his determination to be well-educated," said Robert C. Hilderbrand, director of the Honors Program and professor of history at the University of South Dakota. "Adam is a truly exceptional student. His grades speak for themselves, although they mean more than you might suspect. He is the only student in his class of Honors students who has a perfect 4.0 grade point average . . . He frequently does more than what would be required to earn an A; he is driven more by intellectual curiosity than by a desire for high grades.

"Adam is also an individual of strong character. He thinks about questions of right and wrong, and makes decisions accordingly. I have never known him to offer an answer based on expediency; he would rather say something unpopular than betray his sense of logic and ideals."

Brother Kirsch was named to Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year—the only USD junior inducted. He received the Top Junior Scholar Award, the most prestigious award a junior can receive at the University of South Dakota. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary, Guidon Sophomore Honorary, and Eta Sigma Phi Classics Honorary.

Adam's achievements don't stop at the classroom door. He is also a South Dakota Alpha chapter leader. Currently serving as president of the chapter, Kirsch was vice president as a junior and community service chairman as a sophomore. He has served on the Brotherhood Committee, the Executive Council, and the Budget Committee. He has played on chapter basketball, football, soccer, and tennis intramural teams. As chapter president he started what the chapter calls "Formal Mondays." Every other Monday the chapter invites members of the University faculty and the Vermillion community for dinner at the chapter house. The program has been so successful University President Betty Turner Asher was a recent chapter dinner guest.

Adam volunteers for numerous activities at the campus Newman Center. He participated in their 1995 Spring Break Service Project traveling to Gallup, New Mexico, to work at the San Martin Homeless Shelter there. For his volunteer efforts at the Bella Vista Nursing Home in Rapid City, South Dakota, his hometown, he was named Youth Volunteer of the Year.

Kirsch has also served the University in a distinguished manner. He is a member of the Student Senate and serves on several important committees including the Senate Budget Committee and the Election Steering Committee. During



Adam Kirsch
South Dakota
Arthur R. Priest
Award (\$2,500)



Christopher Joseph
Wichita State
Robert J. Miller
Award (\$2,500)



Andrew J. Nash
Iowa State
Donald E. Demkee
Award (\$2,000)



Deron T. Brewer
Univ. of the Pacific
James P. Devere
Award (\$2,000)



John J. Wyderko
GMI-EMI
Clyde Markel
Award (\$2,000)



Roy T. Van Brunt
S.E. Missouri State
Clyde Markel
Award (\$2,000)



Jonathan R. Payne
South Carolina
Clyde Markel
Award (\$2,000)



Geoffrey L. Wayne
Texas Tech
Clyde Markel
Award (\$2,000)

1994-1995 he was named Student Senator of the Year. He has been a member of the USD Student Supreme Court and the General Activity Fee Advisory Committee. (This Committee allocates nearly \$1.8 million annually.)

"Adam impresses us every day with his leadership and scholarship," wrote South Dakota Alpha chapter officers in their letter of nomination. "He is one of the finest examples of a leader that this chapter has ever known . . ."

We would alter their characterization to note that Adam Kirsch is one of the finest examples of a leader any chapter has ever known!

Christopher Joseph receives Miller Award

Christopher M. Joseph, a junior at Wichita State University and a member of Kansas Delta chapter, is the recipient of the Foundation's fourth Robert J. Miller Leadership Award. The Miller Award is presented annually to the undergraduate member who best demonstrates outstanding leadership in his chapter and on his campus. Like Priest Award winner Adam Kirsch, Chris Joseph is enrolled in his University's Honors Program. And like Adam, he is a political science and history

major with a 4.0 GPA. They are two remarkable Phis!

Chris Joseph was recommended by James J. Rhatigan, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at Wichita State. Dr. Rhatigan described Chris as "one of the most outstanding college students I have known in my nearly forty year career in Student Affairs . . . I think it bears mentioning in this letter that Mr. Joseph will have achieved 94 hours of credit with a 4.0 grade average in two calendar years of college. In my career,



Raymond D. Price
Whitman College
Clyde Markel
Award (\$2,000)



Jason R. Burdick
Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell
Award (\$2,000)



Timothy J. Portz
Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell
Award (\$2,000)



Joseph A. Wallis IV
Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell
Award (\$2,000)



Adam C. Gragg
Oregon
Oregon Alpha
Award (\$1,000)



Matthew B. McCoy
Arkansas
John L. Ott Award
(\$2,000)



Eric S. Knustrom
Sam Houston State
Maurice E. Shaffer
Award (\$2,000)



Jonathan C. Routh
N.C. State
Watson E. Slabaugh
Award (\$2,000)

this record is unmatched.” (Only 124 hours are required for graduation.)

Dr. Rhatigan continues, “If I were to select just one reason for writing, it would be in connection with the Debate Program at the University. When Mr. Joseph arrived, the program was moribund. Today it clearly is in the top twenty in the nation and is gaining ground. This is due to Mr. Joseph’s own record as a debater, but of equal importance is his role in attracting other top debaters to enroll at the University. His ability to recruit is a source of amazement. Professional personnel of many years experience do not enjoy the skills that Mr. Joseph demonstrates.”

Brother Joseph is involved in other campus and chapter

			
Michael S. Hogan Utah J. Willard Marriott Award (\$2,000)	Jonathan D. Payne Kansas H. Laird McGregor Award (\$2,000)	Brian Akabane S.W. Missouri State Jerry R. Nieman Award (\$2,000)	Nathan A. Place S.W. Missouri State Jerry R. Nieman Award (\$2,000)

			
R. Craig Collister Michigan Robert P. Ufer Award (\$1,000)	Justin P. Puttock Nevada, Reno Lloyd I. Volckening Award (\$2,000)	Michael A. Cox Mississippi State James D. Oatts Award (\$2,000)	Andrew Kauffman Rutgers James D. Oatts Award (\$2,000)

activities though he admits to devoting a great deal of time to debate competition. He is Phi Delta Theta’s representative to the campus Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the senior honor society, Mortar Board; the national speech society, Pi Kappa Delta Honor Society; and the Golden Key National Honor Society. He is also a member of the Political Science Club, the Student Alumni Association, and was a founding member of WSU’s Young Democrats chapter.

Chris has received many campus honors including one of the University’s ten Leadership Scholarships, and the C. C. Harbison Leadership Award for his dedication to and leadership in rebuilding the WSU debate squad. He has received WSU’s top debate scholarship the last two years. Brother Joseph was named the Outstanding New Member of the Wichita State Greek system during his freshman year. He also was named to receive one of the Tylenol Scholarship Foundation’s 100 national leadership awards.





Brother Joseph is Kansas Delta chapter’s rush chairman. After serving as assistant rush chairman, he wrote a new recruitment program, organized alumni financial support, and worked to revise the chapter’s bylaws relating to rush. As a sophomore, Chris served the chapter as alumni secretary. He has played on the chapter’s tennis, basketball, volleyball, and football intramural squads.





The Wichita community has also benefited from Brother Joseph’s service. As a part of WSU’s “Contract with Wichita Public Schools,” he has helped several area high schools with their debate programs. This involved teaching students the art of debate, judging area high school tournaments, and speaking to debate and forensics classes. Chris also volunteered for four political campaigns during the 1994 elections. From this experience we learn his touch is not always golden—all four candidates were defeated.

Kevin Dreiling, a former chapter consultant, is Kansas Delta’s chapter adviser. Brother Dreiling writes, “Without fanfare, without demand, Chris has become a solid, positive influence in Phi Delta Theta and at Wichita State University . . . He is a class act and a great Phi!”

Dr. Rhatigan asked, “Am I submitting the profile of an over-achiever? No. This is not a ‘driven’ student but a relaxed young man who has time for any of his friends and acquaintances. He has a perspective that permits him to enjoy life and to encourage that response in others. His personal ethic is demonstrated in cordial behavior, quiet authority, and excellent values . . . He is a student of the highest quality as measured by any standard.”

			
Matthew Woodske Case Western Albert J. Gaviak Award (\$2,000)	Jonathan Williams Michigan Hiram Perry Holmes Award (\$2,000)	William McCraney Mississippi John B. Jackson Jr. Award (\$2,000)	Barton E. Saeetele Missouri Jack S. Kitchen Award (\$2,000)

			
Greg McAllister East. Washington Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	Howard Obenchain Wabash Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	C.J. Russell Emporia State Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	Bradley W. Schwer Ball State Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)

			
Marcus M. Snyder Texas Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	Matthew Wuebben North Dakota Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	Jay C. Albright Vanderbilt Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	Matthew P. Benish S.W. Missouri State Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)

			
Brian J. Juriga Case Western Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	Mark A. Kessen GMI-EMI Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	Richard W. Larkins Ringling Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)	Joseph T. Darden Cal. St. Sacramento Foundation Scholarship (\$2,000)

Chapters honored at Leadership College

Ontario Gamma receives Houser trophy for fourth year in a row

by Howard Obenchain, Christopher R. Piekarski & Hilary Wilson

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1995, Phi Delta Theta honored four chapters at the annual Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio. The Founders, Harvard and Kansas City Trophies, which recognize overall chapter excellence, were presented to the best chapters in categories based on chapter size, number of male undergraduates enrolled at the institution, and the number of general fraternities on campus. The Houser Trophy is given annually to the best Canadian chapter. The Ontario Gamma chapter at McMaster University claimed that award for the fourth year in a row.

Missouri Epsilon wins Founders

Missouri Epsilon at Southwest Missouri State won this year's Founders Trophy by setting high standards for the chapter. The scholarship requirement for initiation is a 2.8 G.P.A., and 31 members are on the dean's list. The chapter is ranked first in scholarship among fraternities and is represented on the varsity football, basketball, golf and tennis teams. Fifteen Phis are involved in student government, including senior class president. The chapter won the Greek Sing, Greek Week and the SMSU Striving for Excellence Award given annually by the University to

Howard E. Obenchain, Wabash, Christopher R. Piekarski, Whitman and Hilary Wilson, Chi Omega, Miami, were summer interns at General Headquarters.



Alpha West Province President Jonty Harris presents the Houser trophy to Ontario Gamma at Leadership College.

the top chapter on campus.

"Phi Delta Theta is a consistent leader in all aspects of Greek Life at Southwest Missouri State University", said assistant dean of student activities Jill Sabatino.

The Founders Trophy was donated to the Fraternity in 1929 by Judge William R. Baynes, Ohio Wesleyan '01, who served as President of the General Council from 1934 to 1936. The chapter won the trophy twice before, in 1992 and again in 1994.

NC State takes home the Harvard Trophy

North Carolina Delta at North Carolina State University edged out five other Gold Star chapters to win the Harvard Trophy. The chapter exemplifies involvement. North Carolina Delta members have 121 scholarships and 136 honor society and professional fraternity memberships.

North Carolina Delta held several community service projects including the annual Les Robinson Celebrity Clas-

sic. With the cooperation of North Carolina State basketball coach Les Robinson, the chapter hosted golf and tennis tournaments to raise money for the Eastern North Carolina Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Brothers are both Student Senate and IFC president, and Phis are members of 66 campus organizations.

This is North Carolina Delta's third time winning the Harvard in as many years,

and the chapter was honored with the Founders Trophy in 1992.

Receiving honorable mention for the Harvard Trophy are Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University) and New Jersey Alpha (Rutgers). The Harvard Trophy was given to Phi Delta Theta in 1924 by a group of Phis attending Harvard Graduate School who decided to create an award to recognize and encourage excellence in chapter affairs.

California Lambda wins the Kansas City

The men of California Lambda at the University of the Pacific were honored with the Kansas City Trophy. California Lambda has earned recognition on their campus in a variety of areas. Academically, the chapter received the campus Scholarship Programming Award. The chapter boasted more



General Council President Tony Ambrose presents the Harvard Trophy to members of North Carolina Delta.

than 70 academic and athletic scholarships, as well as 20 members in honor societies, including the Order of Omega and Phi Beta Kappa.

California Lambda members are campus and Greek leaders. The chapter claims three IFC officers, including the president. The chapter also won the All Intramural Championship and had a member selected Homecoming King.

"The California Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Theta has done an impeccable job of upholding its excellent level of performance," notes Deron Brewer, the chapter president.

Receiving honorable mention for the Kansas City Trophy were Washington

Delta (University of Puget Sound) and Washington Beta (Whitman). The award, given to the top chapter on a small college campus, was established in 1929 by the Cleveland Alumni Club. Sponsorship was assumed by the Kansas City Alumni Club in 1958. California Lambda last won the award in 1991.

Ontario Gamma wins the Housser Trophy

On the Canadian front, the prestigious Housser Trophy has been awarded to the men of Ontario Gamma at McMaster University for the fourth year in a row. The award is sponsored by the Vancouver Alumni Club. It is given to the Canadian chapter which best exemplifies Phi Delta Theta through excellence

in chapter operation and community involvement.

The McMaster Phis once again proved their commitment to community service. Members of the chapter were involved in a 24-hour Volleyball Marathon for the Ontario Chapter of the ALS Society of Canada, a food drive for the Salvation Army and an ALS Ride for Life. The chapter sponsored a "Freeze-a-Phi Polar Dip," a sub-zero swim in Hamilton Harbour, which raised more than \$1600 for the Student Walk Home Assistance Team, a student escort program. Members gave more than 730 hours of time in personal service to the McMaster community.

No chapter received honorable mention for the award. The award is named in

honor of George E. Housser, McGill '06, who served the fraternity as President of the General Council.

Community service trophies presented

The following chapters demonstrated the importance of giving back to the community and were honored for outstanding work.

Arkansas Alpha's commitment to community service won them the 1995 Stanley D. Brown Award, which recognizes the most outstanding community service project. For their MACE (Men Advocating a Controlled Environment) program, members donated 3,215 hours to escort women. Since its creation in 1991, the MACE program has grown to be one of the largest

Chapter Awards

ST. LOUIS TROPHY

For best chapter pledge program.
South Dakota Alpha (Winner)
New Jersey Alpha, North Carolina Delta (Honorable Mention)

DALLAS ALUMNI AWARD

For best chapter alumni programming.
New Jersey Alpha (Winner)
Texas Gamma (Honorable Mention)

PAUL C. BEAM AWARD

For best single philanthropic event.
Kansas Alpha, Mississippi Alpha (Winners)
Michigan Delta (Honorable Mention)

STAN BROWN TROPHY

For best chapter community service project.
Arkansas Alpha (Winner)
Massachusetts Gamma (Honorable Mention)

LUBBOCK TROPHY

For best overall service program.
Ontario Gamma (Winner)

BININGER RELIGIOUS LIFE AWARD

Chapter that best exemplifies the Bond.
Texas Epsilon (Winner)
North Carolina Delta, Washington Beta (Honorable Mentions)

GOLD STAR

For outstanding overall chapter excellence.
California Lambda, North Carolina Delta, Florida Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, Georgia Beta, Oklahoma Beta, Georgia Delta, Ontario Gamma, Iowa Gamma, Oregon Delta, Kansas Alpha, South Dakota Alpha, Michigan Delta, Tennessee Alpha, Mississippi Alpha, Tennessee Gamma, Missouri Epsilon, Tennessee Delta, Missouri Zeta, Tennessee Epsilon, New Jersey Alpha, Texas Epsilon, Texas Omicron, Washington Beta and Washington Delta

SILVER STAR

For overall chapter excellence.
Arizona Alpha, Arkansas Alpha, California Iota, Indiana Lambda, Michigan Beta, Mississippi Beta, Pennsylvania Zeta, Quebec Alpha, Texas Gamma and Texas Nu

IMPROVEMENT CITATION

For improvement in several areas of chapter life.
Florida Kappa, Iowa Beta, Illinois Alpha, Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Kentucky Theta, Louisiana Beta, Maryland Beta, Maryland Gamma, Minnesota Beta, New York Beta, New York Zeta, Oklahoma Delta, Ontario Epsilon, Oregon Alpha, Oregon Gamma, Oregon Epsilon, Tennessee Beta, Texas Beta, Texas Lambda, Utah Alpha and Washington Epsilon

WILLIAM A. WHITE ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

For outstanding chapter newsletter.
Iowa Gamma (Winner)
Texas Epsilon (Honorable Mention)

OUTSTANDING RUSH PUBLICATION

Massachusetts Gamma (Winner)
Florida Lambda (Honorable Mention)

RECRUITMENT AWARDS

Chapter pledging five or more men over the previous year.
California Beta, Iowa Delta, Indiana Delta, Mississippi Alpha, Missouri Alpha, Nevada Beta, Texas Beta, Illinois Alpha, Kansas Alpha and Oklahoma Beta

HAYWARD S. BIGGERS RITUAL TROPHY

For accurate performance of the Ritual.
California Omicron, New York Zeta, Florida Kappa, Ontario Alpha, Florida Lambda, Ontario Gamma, Iowa Gamma, Oregon Delta, Kansas Beta, Quebec Alpha, Kentucky Theta, Tennessee Delta, Maryland Beta, Tennessee Epsilon, Michigan Beta, Texas Gamma, Michigan Delta, Texas Epsilon, Missouri Beta, Texas Kappa, Missouri Beta, Texas Nu, Mississippi Alpha, Texas Omicron, North Carolina Delta, Washington Beta, Nevada Beta, Washington Epsilon and New Jersey Alpha

GHQ TROPHY

For prompt submission of all required reports to GHQ.
Arizona Alpha, Missouri Zeta, California Lambda, North Dakota Alpha, California Theta, New Jersey Alpha, Florida Alpha, New York Beta, Florida Kappa, Oregon Delta, Georgia Beta, Oregon Gamma, Illinois Alpha, Quebec Alpha, Iowa Gamma, Tennessee Alpha, Kansas Epsilon, Tennessee Delta, Michigan Delta, Texas Nu, Minnesota Beta and Texas Omicron

SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

For top scholarship ranking on campus.
Arizona Alpha, Illinois Iota, Florida Lambda, Missouri Epsilon, Iowa Alpha, North Carolina Delta, Kansas Epsilon, Louisiana Delta, Mississippi Alpha, Missouri Alpha, New York Zeta, North Carolina Delta, Oregon Delta, Pennsylvania Beta, South Dakota Alpha, Tennessee Epsilon, Texas Omicron and Washington Beta

SOUND LEARNING AWARD

For outstanding scholarship programs.
Arizona Alpha, Michigan Delta, Missouri Epsilon, Missouri Zeta, North Carolina Delta, North Dakota Alpha, New Jersey Alpha, Ontario Gamma, Texas Omicron and Washington Delta

COMMUNITY SERVICE CITATION

For outstanding service programs.
Arizona Alpha, Ontario Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, Oregon Delta, California Nu, Pennsylvania Beta, California Omicron, Pennsylvania Mu, Florida Lambda, Quebec Alpha, Georgia Delta, South Dakota Alpha, Indiana Beta, Tennessee Alpha, Iowa Gamma, Tennessee Delta, Kansas Alpha, Texas Epsilon, Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Texas Kappa, Kentucky Theta, Texas Mu, Louisiana Delta, Texas Nu, Massachusetts Gamma, Maryland Gamma, Texas Xi, Massachusetts Gamma, Texas Omicron, Michigan Delta, Utah Alpha, Mississippi Alpha, Washington Delta, Missouri Beta, Washington Epsilon, Missouri Zeta, New Jersey Alpha, New York Beta and Ohio Eta

crime prevention programs on campus. Michael Enderlin, the chapter's community service chairman, says the MACE program has "made people aware that the Greek system can benefit the university. It's a great promo for the system as a whole." Last year's Brown Award winner, Massachusetts Gamma, received an honorable mention. This award is named for the past president of the General Council who established Phi

that the Greek system endures. We let our actions speak for us, and we have fun doing it."

Michigan Delta at GMI-EMI won an honorable mention. The Lubbock Trophy is named after the Lubbock alumni club which sponsors the award.

The Paul C. Beam Award goes to the chapter with outstanding fund-raising for philanthropy. This year, the award went to Kansas Alpha



General Council Treasurer Bob Deloian presents the Founders Trophy to Missouri Epsilon.

Delta Theta's community service program nearly forty years ago.

McMaster University won this year's Lubbock Trophy for the best continuing community service program. The chapter raised \$3,371 and contributed 2,026 hours. With events like the ALS Ride for Life and S.W.H.A.T. (Student Walk Home Assistance Team), they have demonstrated continual support of their community. The chapter's president, Kaine Lyons, attributes their success to the strong brotherhood felt in Ontario Gamma which can be traced back to the group's founders. "The tradition of excellence keeps us motivated. This helps us earn respect with non-Greeks and battle some of the bad press

and Mississippi Alpha. The Phis at the University of Kansas raised more than \$30,000 for ALS through projects like a basketball tournament, Dad's Day Auction and alumni golf tournament. Matt Jennings, president of Kansas Alpha, says, "We feel proud to have made such an impact on the campus and community."

Mississippi Alpha raised \$12,000 for the American Cancer Society through Hoops for Kids. Chris Haley, community service chairman, says the program began four years ago by Ted Connell, *Ole Miss*. '94, "Ted got tired of watching everyone else win the community service (at Leadership College) awards, so he came back and created Hoops for Kids."

Chapter Reports

California Delta University of Southern California

This year, we remained on top of "the row" with the chapter GPA surpassing the university average. Brother Andy Bontron held the Greek system's highest GPA at 3.97 as he studies engineering.

This year has also been great for community service. At Kappa Alpha Theta's Fuball tourney we had three teams occupy the top five. In an all-row canned food drive (with a 24 hour time limit), we finished first with 97 cans. We also won Delta Delta Delta's Ball Breakers interfraternity pool contest.

Our philanthropy was revival of an old tradition of hosting families from the L.A. Children's Hospital to an all expenses paid trip to Knott's Berry Farm. Brother Don Oliphant '67, assisted in making the event a success.

We finished this year's recruitment with 23 pledges in the fall and 18 in the spring.

We are happy to announce that we won the All University Intramural Sports Championship again and have been reigning champs since 1992. We have numerous NCAA Division I athletes competing in football, soccer, and nationally-ranked volleyball. Our chapter also had Brother Mark Grisby named Mr. Fraternity. This is one of the highest accomplishments a Fraternity man can receive on our campus. We also won the Spirit Award at our annual Greek Week competition. Members of our chapter are highly involved in school, including Brothers David

Osokow and Todd Smith heading the Interfraternity Council and Brother Eric Vasquez who heads the Board of Directors.

Brother Steve Grech has recently been named a trainer for the Los Angeles Raiders, a dream he has had since he was child. One of our brothers, Michael Allen, participated in what is said to be the most grueling race in the world — the Eco-Chal. This race covers thousands of miles, including rugged mountains and rivers. Only the strong and conditioned survive this race, and we are proud to say that Mike Allen finished the race.

We received the outstanding recruitment award from the university.

Our social calendar was full with the 5th Annual Reggae Bash, where approximately 3,500 students followed our infamous "blue and white" to stage and listened to three bands. With many more activities, we were praised by the Greek Life office for our outstanding security, and received a risk management award from the university. — *Michael Nelson*

California Zeta Cal State Northridge

It was at 4:31 a.m. on January 17 when a new page of history began for California Zeta as this was the day of the Northridge earthquake. Even though the earthquake was well over a year ago, we are still feeling the repercussions today. Our chapter is still in a battle with the insurance companies and adjusters to

get all the major repairs done, but we are confident it will all work out.

Brother Rodney Abercrombie served as assistant tank commander in Operation Desert Storm. He was awarded a Decoration of Valor for saving the lives of Iraqi soldiers who had surrendered. Brother Abercrombie jumped off his tank while bullets were still flying to save them. It has just been revealed to us that Abercrombie's character will be a co-star and will appear frequently in a new movie by Universal Studios that is scheduled to be released in the summer of 1996.

Next year, California Zeta will be celebrating its 30 year anniversary at Northridge. We are proud to say that our Fraternity B.D.O.C. (Big Dog On Campus), Banta, has been with us 15 years, despite numerous car accidents and pit bull attacks.

We just learned that Brother Juan Martin has broken 3 vertebrae in his lower back after being involved in an automobile accident. Our prayers go out to him.

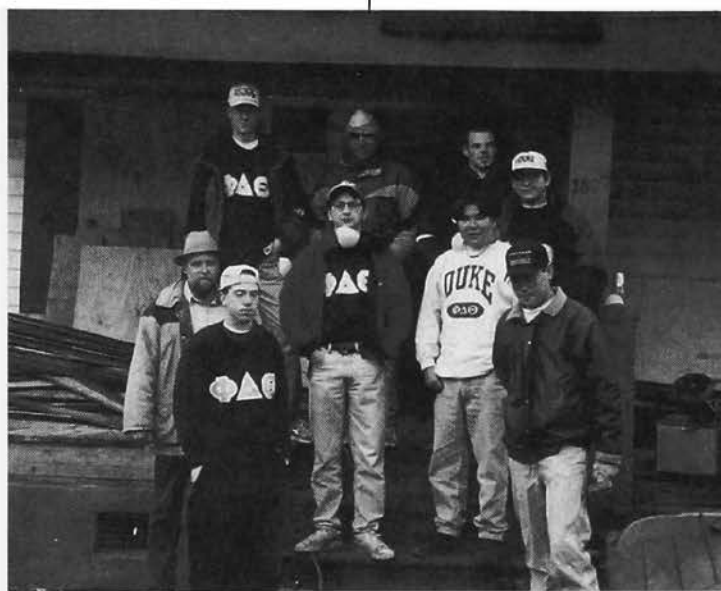
—Todd Smith

Illinois Eta University of Illinois

This year, our chapter did extremely well in various philanthropic and intramural athletic competitions. We placed first in an annual competition hosted by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), second in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, second in intramural basketball, and third in both IM indoor and outdoor soccer. In addition, we have had a couple of individual champions in intramural wrestling and tennis.

Brother Chapin Rose was recently re-elected as the University of Illinois Student Trustee. Along with his election, five other brothers won spots on the University of Illinois Senate and our Student Government Association. We have also increased our involvement with the Interfraternity Council through the appointment of several individuals to chair committees.

In a time when rush numbers have been down, we



North Carolina Alpha This volunteering for the North Carolina Community land trust.

have done remarkably well. We have consistently drawn more rushees to our chapter than any other. Our membership varied last year between about 100 and 130 actives. Thirty-five brothers recently graduated, and we are expecting to initiate ten outstanding Phikeias.

We have a fun-filled semester ahead of us, including one of the best social calendars on campus. Plans are currently in the works to remodel our chapter room, along with other general improvements to the house. — Jesse Kai Seidman

New Jersey Rutgers University

Since many brothers were poised for graduation in 1995, rush in the spring became an important period for the chapter. Even though there were many setbacks, co-rush chairmen Mike Beahm and Jim McGlynn organized one of the most successful rush campaigns for the chapter, recruiting 19 men. The Omicron pledge class has ensured New Jersey Alpha a bright future.

North Carolina Alpha Duke University

Several weekends this spring the brothers and Phikeia have volunteered for the North Carolina Community Land Trust, refurbishing houses in needy communities. Brothers also helped to run Durham's annual CROP walk that raised money for the hungry. Rounding out our community service activities, we volunteered weekly at the John Umstead Mental Rehabilitation Center.

We would especially like to thank all of our alumni for their help with the housing crisis we faced this spring. Alumni support was crucial to getting our situation resolved.

The fall semester promises to be a busy one for North Carolina Alpha, and we urge all alumni to stop by and visit at any time.

— Mark Goodrich

Oregon Gamma Willamette University

Our spring semester ended with the successful initiation of nine Phikeias, meeting capacity marks set by the University last year. This enables our expansion in this academic year to both floors of our University-owned house for the first time since restoration of our charter in 1991. Much of the credit for this achievement goes to Brothers Sam Breyer and Geoff Sinclair whose leadership as President and Vice President, respectively, saw the chapter through a pivotal year.

Special thanks to all the alumni who participated in our annual alumni golf tournament last March. This tournament continues to be a great success.

We were recognized by Rutgers University as one of the premier fraternities in its Greek System — excelling in the community service, programming, athletics, and scholarship.

The memorable event of the past semester was the visit to the chapter house by the President of Rutgers University. President Fran Lawrence entertained questions from the brothers and invited guests. The forum was informal, and the fireside chat was a success. The brothers learned of the plans that are in store for Rutgers University and for the Greek Life.

Led by Brother Chris Littrell, our Community Service Chairman, we also improved relations with the Salem area. Brothers participated in activities such as working in a soup kitchen for the homeless, mentoring underprivileged youth, and helping out at the annual Oregon Games for the Physically Limited. Recently, Oregon Gamma was recognized for five years of service at the Oregon Games, and we plan to continue our relationship with this great event.

Finally, we invite alumni and other Phis to drop by or send us a letter. Our chapter can now also be reached on the Internet at the following address:

phidelts@willamette.edu. We welcome advice, ideas and news from other chapters.

— Naoto Hasegawa and Martin Doern

**Pennsylvania Nu
West Chester University**

We are happy to have inducted our Sigma pledge class up to Bond number 123. We are also very sad to be graduating Joseph Iavarone, Neil Weininger, Jason Cesare, Andrew Wright, Michael Parker, Joseph Lang and one of our chapter's founding fathers Brian Madeira. As far as grades go, as a chapter, we have accumulated one of the highest fraternity GPAs on campus. Pennsylvania Nu once again racked up a few campus Greek awards. The awards won this year were for leadership development, service to campus and best program of the year for our annual community BBQ. At these awards we also had two of our brothers, Michael Gavin and Charles Sagget, recognized for academic

achievement.

Congratulations to our new president, Dave Carson, and to our new vice president Scott Kawalek. We look forward to another great semester, and offer an extended welcome to all brothers whenever they are in the West Chester area.

— Adam Rosenbaum

**Texas Beta
University of Texas-Austin**

This has been a successful year for us. We initiated 19 Phikeias, and we look forward to having our largest pledge class in recent history in the fall. Last spring, we moved into the top ten ranking for GPA among the 33 fraternities at the University of Texas. Phikeias and actives together contributed 100 hours of community service last spring to organizations such as Meals on Wheels. Our annual Mudfest was the biggest ever this year, raising over \$1,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. We were one of only two fraternities recognized by U.T. for outstanding charitable contributions. This summer, the house underwent \$6,000 worth of renovations, and more are on the way.

The facilitator of much of this change has been Terry Scarborough, our new chapter adviser. Terry comes to us as a former member of Texas Epsilon and former adviser of Texas Gamma. His strong leadership has been a god-send to our chapter.

Officers this year include Chris Keel, president; Trey Meatholm, vice president; Marcus Snyder, treasurer; Seth Moore, pledge trainer; and Peter Atherted, secretary.

Alumni of Texas Beta will be pleased to hear that our

Revered Mentor Col. Alonzo F. Harrison is alive and well. God Bless.

— Chris Keel

**Texas Epsilon
Texas Tech University**

Tony H. Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*, President of the General Council, was the speaker at the Lubbock Alumni Club and Texas Epsilon Founders Day celebration at the Lubbock Plaza on April 9th.

He spoke about the future of fraternities and of Phi Delta Theta. Specifically, he mentioned concerns related to hazing, alcohol abuse, drug abuse, sexual harassment, lawsuits and the resulting insurance premiums which will go up again next year as a result of the fraternity's claim experience.

He concluded his remarks by discussing the current trends of the Fraternity across the nation. "Across the board, Phi Delta Theta has had lower rush numbers" Ambrose said.

Although this is certainly not true for Texas Epsilon, other chapters are finding it difficult to promote such high rush numbers. Chapter Adviser Bill Dean, Texas Tech '61, introduced President Ambrose.

Scholarship chairman Corey Kirkpatrick, Texas Tech '96, presented all of the undergraduates who had made a 3.0 or better during the fall semester 1994, and President David McBee, Texas Tech '95, gave the chapter report.

Chaplain Shane Holmes, Texas Tech '95, gave the invocation and Alumni Secretary Homer Hensley, '96, was in charge of the program.

Approximately 145 people

attended the event..

**Washington Gamma
Washington State**

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Esther E. Willis of Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. Willis died on March 17, 1995 at age 87 and retired in 1980 as cook of the Washington Gamma chapter after 22 years of devoted service. She was the only live-in fraternity cook at Washington State University, so she was like a housemother to the 500+ "boys" she served during her career.

Her husband Jay Willis preceded her in death. She is survived by a son, a daughter, a sister, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

For those of us who were fortunate enough to have been one of her "boys" have wonderful memories of her and will miss a vibrant lady..

A scholarship in her memory will be established through the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. — Steven Isaacson

**California Nu looking
for chapter adviser**

The California Nu chapter at California Polytechnic State University is looking for a chapter adviser. Alumni who are intested in this position should contact Province President Christopher A. Lapple at (714) 939-2228 (office) or (310) 494-1283 (home).

**Chapter consultants
begin fall tour**

Six chapter consultants from the chapter services staff are visiting chapters this fall. If your chapter needs their services, contact General Headquarters.

E. Bronson Ingram

Erskine Bronson Ingram II, *Vanderbilt* '53, died of cancer June 15 at his home in Nashville. He was 63. Ingram was Tennessee's wealthiest citizen and chairman of Ingram Industries, the largest Nashville-based privately owned business. He was known as Nashville's leading philanthropist, especially toward Vanderbilt University, where he was a member of the Board of Trustees and created the Ingram Scholars program. He was also known for supporting the arts in the Nashville area, including support of that town's symphony orchestra and the establishment of a repertory theater there.

Emmett J. Junge

Emmett J. Junge, *Nebraska*, '26, former General Council President died May 18 in Englewood, Colorado. He was 90. Junge was a lifelong Lincoln, Nebraska resident. He received the Legion of Merit Award during the 1984 convention which was the 26th convention he attended.

In addition to president, Junge also served as General Council reporter, treasurer, and as Mu Province President.

He received the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame's Clarence Swanson Award.

He was the former director of Public Welfare and Safety in Lincoln, in charge of police, recreation, parks and health.

Dr. John Score

John Russell Score II *Southwestern*, '45 died April 23, at in Georgetown,



John Score

Texas. He was 69. Score was the former chapter adviser for Texas Gamma and past winner

of the chapter adviser of the year award. He was a well-liked professor of philosophy and religion on the Southwestern University campus. for fourty years. He held the Bishop Seth Ward Professorship in Religion at the time of his death.

Scott E. Crowley

Scott E. Crowley, *Iowa State*, '40, former chapter adviser and Province President died of heart failure Aug. 23 in Des Moines, Iowa. He was 79.

Crowley was a 35-year veteran of the Des Moines police department, where he served as captain of detectives. He declined consideration for the position of Chief of Police late in his career. He received the Legion of Merit award at the 1986 General Convention for his years of service to the Fraternity.

He was elected president of the Des Moines alumni club several times. He was a Navy World War II veteran and was a member of several police service organizations.

Akron

- '24, John Rowley of Akron, Ohio, 7/95
- '61, Don G. Traul of Monroe, Wis., 5/95

Alabama

- '42, Charles C. Webb of Houston, Texas, 6/95

Alberta

- '97, Rene A. Demeule of Yellowknife, Ont., 3/95

Arizona

- '57, John P. Jones III of Tucson, Ariz., 6/95
- '33, William H. VanDeman of Largo, Fla., 6/95

Ashland

- '78, Christopher L. Blauman of L.A., Calif., 1/95

Auburn

- '42, Ben H. Craig of Florence, Ala.,
- '33, William L. Sellers Jr. of Covington, La., 2/95

Brown

- '34, Paul B. Chaney of Brea, Calif., 10/94

Butler

- '32, Ralph S. Brandt of Indianapolis, Ind., 4/95
- '48, Bernard F. DeWitt of Greentown, Ind., 7/95
- '23, Donald S. Kennedy of Oklahoma City, Okla., 4/95

California-Berkeley

- '50, Richard H. Leggett of Atherton, Calif., 11/94

Case Western Reserve

- '24, Percival B. Roberts of Cincinnati, Ohio, 7/95

Centre

- '28, Henry S. Faurest of Louisville, Ky., 6/95

Cincinnati

- '40, Dale E. Lloyd of Baltimore, MD, 6/95

Colby

- '50, John J. Miles Jr. of Wirtz, Va., 3/95

Colgate

- '40, Richard M. Daily of Illion, NY, 8/95
- '24, Wilbur B. Hess of Birmingham, Mich., 2/95
- '56, John L. Ring of Rye, NY, 6/95

Denison

- '37, James S. Loughridge III of Wooster, Ohio, 2/95

Dickinson

- '36, H. Lynn Edwards of

- Annandale, Va., 8/95
- '67, James W. Hunter of Emmaus, Penn., 7/95
- '48, Robert M. Marine of Annapolis, MD, 2/95
- '50, Walter S. Norton of Naperville, Ill., 7/95
- '26, William S. Stephens of Holly Hill, Fla., 3/95

Duke

- E.R. Dutch McMillin of Franklin, Tenn. 8/95

Florida

- '51, Bernie C. Papy Jr. of Key West, Fla., 4/95

Georgia Tech

- '44, Dunson Dunaway of Amelia Island, Fla., 7/95
- '50, Thomas L. Graham of Lakeland, Fla., 6/95
- '38, Francis L. Shackelford of Wilmington, DE, 3/95

Hanover

- '35, Thomas D. Young of Noblesville, IN 7/95

Idaho

- '41, Donald R. Roper of Oroville, Calif., 4/95

Illinois

- '33, William C. Gifford of St. Charles, Ill., 7/95
- '29, Robert Z. Hickman of Danville, Ill., 11/94

Indiana

- '65, Robert M. Ashbaugh of Dayton, Ohio, 5/95
- '49, James R. Moore of Holiday, Fla., 6/95

Iowa State

- '32, Jerry Feroe of Colorado Springs, Colo., 5/95

Kansas

- '57, John R. Fadely of Tucson, Ariz., 6/95

Kansas State

- '49, W. R. "Bill" Weaver of Bay Pines, Fla., 4/95

Knox

- '49, Anthony J. Pantelis of Lake Forest, Ill., 10/94

Lake Forest

- '50, Frank M. Gormley of Winnetka, Ill., 2/95

Lawrence

- '50, Richard W. Thickers of Mequon, Wis., 4/95

Michigan State

'42, James G. Renno Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., 4/95

Minnesota

'24, Roy P. Busch of Sarasota, Fla., 12/94

'31, Everett A. Drake of Minneapolis, Minn., 6/95

Mississippi

'31, David Cottrell Jr. of Gulfport, Miss., 5/95

'29, William H. Lott of Greenwood, Miss., 7/95

Missouri

'36, William N. Holland of St. Pete, Fla., 4/95

'28, Sidney B. Neate of Columbia, Mo., 1/95

Montana

'39, John T. Campbell of Missoula, Mont., 6/95

'29, Thomas A. McCarthy of Paradise Valley, Ariz., 4/95

Nebraska

'55, Theodore C. Kiekhaefer of St. Joseph, Mo., 4/95

'30, Thomas G. Peck of Longmont, Colo., 9/94

'51, William A. Stewart Jr. of Lexington, Neb., 4/95

North Dakota

'40, Paul D. Smeby of Rochester, Minn., 4/95

'50, Keith F. Ziegler of Kennedy, Minn., 5/95

Ohio

'45, William D. Handel of Aurora, Ohio, 3/95

Ohio State

'68, Gregory J. Friess of West Hartford, Ct., 6/95

'42, Arthur C. Hufford of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 1/95

'52, James R. Kuhn of Delray Beach, Fla., 7/95

Ohio Univ.

'43, Frank B. Fulton of Jackson Springs, NC, 2/95

Ohio Wesleyan

'28, William G. Coultrap of Lancaster, Ohio, 3/95

Oregon State

'31, Howard A. Wells of Bend, Ore., 3/95

Pennsylvania

'39, William Arnoldy Jr. of

Clearwater, Fla., 7/95

Penn State

'33, John W. McGowan of Carlisle, Penn., 4/95

'21, Kenneth R. Stark of Wormleysburg, Penn., 3/95

Pittsburgh

'41, Louis E. Cox of Palm Beach, Fla., 11/94

Purdue

'69, James M. Sinclair of

'59, Robert G. Stangel of Onawa, Iowa, 8/95

Southern Methodist

'44, Edward L. Sealey of Dallas, Texas, 12/94

Southwestern

'39, William T. Livingston of Kensington, Ct., 12/94

'62, Richard G. Lockhart of Austin, Texas, 4/95

'24, Patrick G. Rouse of

'71, Michael Stone of Nashville, Tenn., 6/95

Texas-Austin

'42, Harry C. Webb Sr. of Houston, Texas, 5/95

Tulane

'48, J. D. Kabler of Madison, Wis., 3/95

UCLA

'32, William E. McCann of Chesterfield, Mo., 12/94

'40, Owen A. Sloan of Palm Springs, Fla., 6/95

Utah

'46, Graham K. Houghton Jr. of Sandy, Utah, 7/95

'98, Grayson M. Jenson of Salt Lake City, Utah, 6/95

'42, Robert L. Salmon of Salt Lake City, Utah, 1/95

'45, Daniel H. Sullivan of Houston, Texas, 2/95

'34, James H. Waters Jr. of St. George, Utah, 6/95

Vanderbilt

'62, H. Laird Smith of Nashville, Tenn., 5/95

'18, William Waller of Nashville, Tenn., 8/95

Virginia

'90, T. David Lerch of Raleigh, NC, 7/95

Washburn

'31, Claude F. Hough of Eugene, Ore., 3/95

Washington

'37, Paul L. Frederickson of Rossford, Ohio, 4/95

Washington & Lee

'41, Elbert C. Combs Jr. of Orlando, Fla., 11/94

Washington State

'44, Allen D. Struthers of Walla Walla, Wash., 5/95

Washington Univ.

'40, Erwin K. Welhart of Florissant, Mo., 7/95

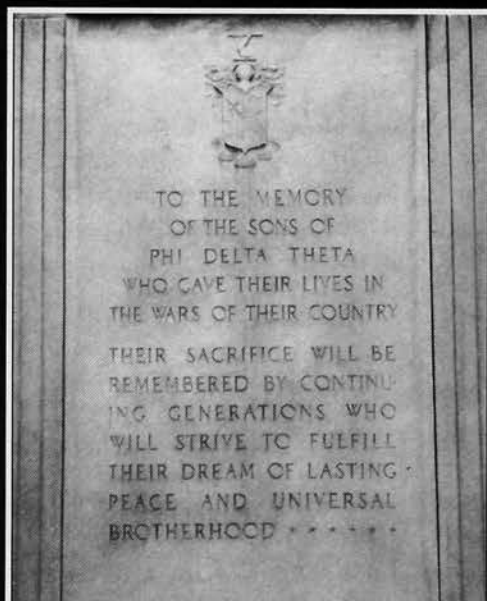
West Chester

'97, David S. Konitzer of Kennett Square, Penn., 7/95

Willamette

'40, Clarence "Don" Collins of Longview, Wash., 7/95

Phi Delta Theta will always remember the ultimate sacrifice paid by the brothers who died in World War II.



In Coelo Quies Est

Burnsville, Minn., 6/95

Sewanee

'41, William B. Eyster of Decatur, Ala., 6/95

'43, James L. Williams of Kansas City, Mo., 5/95

South Dakota

'23, William E. Horkey of Tynall, SD, 5/95

'58, Franklyn T. L. Krogman of Kingman, Ariz., 2/95

Houston, Texas, 5/95

Stanford

'21, Howard E. Coggeshall of San Marino, Calif., 6/95

Syracuse

'38, Ord J. Fink of St. Pete Beach, Fla., 7/95

Tampa

'86, Paul L. Folsom of Forest Hills, NY, 5/95

Tennessee Tech

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