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Convention photograph taken at the Montreal General Convention in 1926. This summer Phi Delta Theta's General Convention returns to Canada as it celebrates 100 years of international Brotherhood.



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Pearl Harbor memory

A great [Fall 2001] issue!! Thoroughly enjoyed it, but guess I must have missed the issue asking for contributions about Pearl Harbor from alums. Here are my recollections of that day as I wrote it December 8, 1943:

"Am listening to the broadcast preceding Declaration of War on Japan. The President is about to arrive. We heard the first attack of war in the card room of Phi Delta Theta. We were playing bridge. The President has just come in to the House of Representatives chamber. There are four of us in room 7 of the Iowa Beta chapter house of Phi Delta Theta. It is now 12:30 PM, December 8, 1941. The president has just been introduced to Congress. Japan has now attacked Midway, Guam, Wake, Hong Kong, Malaysia, and the Philippines. The President asked Congress to declare war on Japan. The National Anthem was just played. The Congress is now dissolved. The members are filing out. The House of Representatives will go back in session.

The Speaker of the House asked that there be no broadcasting of the proceedings of the House. They are now broadcasting from the Senate Chamber. Bill Hill, my roommate, Dick Hatfield, my best friend from Sioux City, and Frank E. Fisher of Evanston, Ill, are present in this room. They are no longer broadcasting from the Capitol. The Free-French government declared war against Japan just now. Prime Minister Churchill will speak at 2 from London. England will probably declare war against Japan also. She has pledged herself to do so, at least. Mexico and many other South American countries have declared war or at least said they would stand by America. Costa Rica and Nicaragua have already declared war on Japan. A radio announcement just said Congress declared war against Japan UNANIMOUSLY!"

I got drafted from Iowa Beta in January of 1943 and served in the Air Corps in Tunisia, Italy, Corsica, and Southern France. I was a cryptographer in the 12th Air Force... I returned from Italy in September of '45 and returned to Iowa Beta in January of '46—a nice even 3 years.

Benjamin S. Corey
Iowa '46

Another war hero

Your chapter grand reporting the death of John F. MacLeod, *Montana '49*, of Langley, Washington in August might have gone with the last issue's Pearl Harbor memoirs.

"Scotty" MacLeod was in the Philippines at the time of the war and was on the Death March from Corrigidor and spent the war in a Japanese prison camp. He held us spellbound with his stories—none of which were recorded. Our loss—

A Montana Phi

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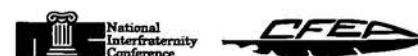
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What's going on with our chapters?

While *The Scroll* today is still an excellent magazine, I am very disappointed at the death of chapter reports. During my days in the active chapter one of the offices was that of "Reporter." I was Reporter for one year, 1944-45, managed somehow to meet all the deadlines and took great pleasure in seeing my writing actually in print. My one great regret was not taking advantage of the talent of Brother Art Jones who later became a notable news photographer with the *Vancouver Sun*. All active chapters must surely be interested in maintaining the loyalty of the alumni and receiving their support. Failure to publish quarterly accounts of chapter activities in the Phi magazine, which is obviously ready and willing to publish them, could account for a lack of interest on the part of their Phi alumni. This certainly has affected my personal view of B.C. Alpha. I only hope that the editors of *The Scroll* will apply pressure to receive more chapter reports, with photographs, from all chapters of Phi Delta Theta.

Al Lewis
British Columbia '46

serenade with all the candles, flowers and trimmings. The song director requested I stand in the 3rd (rear) row and just mouth the words as I was known, then and since, as one who could neither keep time nor carry a tune. I starred in that role!

John D. Andrews
Ohio Wesleyan '38

Singing is important

I just finished reading Linc Fisch's article "Bonding Through Song" in the Summer, 2001 edition of *The Scroll*, and I am writing to say that this article touched a real chord with me.

My graduation year was 1957 and my chapter was Ohio Theta, the University of Cincinnati. Singing was an important part of Phi Delt life at that time and place. We sang at rush parties, at dinner and at fraternity parties. We serenaded sororities and we sang for pinnings and the annual Mother's Day sing University-wide competition among the fraternities. We sang a lot and with enthusiasm.

The Mother's Day singing competition was a big deal on the campus and the Phis were a force during my entire college

career. My memory is that we won three of my four years. The entire chapter was expected to participate, not just a few designated singers. Those who were 'musically challenged' (as I am) learned when to lay off a note we could not handle.

Singing really was an important part of fraternity life in the '50s. I was reminded how important while

reading Fisch's article when the words "Dum-da-da-dum-dum" leaped immediately to mind when he mentioned the song "Drums." I think we won with that song one year too.

The Phi Delt chapters of today are the poorer for a lack of singing. Too bad.

Thanks for the nice articles and congratulations on the overall improvements to *The Scroll*.

F. Richard Folkerth
Cincinnati '57



Read every word

My reading of *The Scroll* tends to be cursory. However, the article by Linc Fisch, "Bonding Through Song" caught my attention and I read every word. In my 4 years at Ohio Beta I listened to a lot of Fraternity songs. Serenades 1934-38 were just the same as those described at Ohio Wesleyan in the article.

My then and now sweetheart, Winifred Boone Andrews was given a

Meeting Calendar

June 27-30, 2002
General Convention
Toronto, Ontario

August 3-7, 2002
Leadership College
Oxford, Ohio

February 7-9, 2003
General Officers Conference
Memphis, Tennessee

Volunteers Needed

The Fraternity is currently seeking members to fill the following volunteer positions:

Chapter Advisory Board Chairmen:

- Alberta Alpha
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Baylor University
- Wisconsin Beta
Lawrence University

Contact Marc Mores, senior director of chapter services (marc@phideltatheta.org, 513-523-6345), for details on these or other chapter volunteer opportunities.

Phi hero killed in Afghanistan

Phi Delta Theta and the nation learns about one Phi who gave his life for something he believed in. Army Ranger Marc Anderson was a true Phi hero.

On Monday, March 4, U.S. Army Rangers specialist Marc A. Anderson, *Case Western '94*, was among seven service men killed in action when opposition forces fired on U.S. helicopters in Afghanistan. The news hit the nation and Phi Delta Theta hard. National newspapers and television stations quickly picked up a photo of Anderson—presumed taken in Afghanistan—proudly holding a Phi Delt banner. Marc's brother, Steve Anderson, *Tampa '94*, told the St. Petersburg paper, "People will call him a hero. I would rather have him home and not a hero." We will bring you more on this story in our next issue.

Toronto 2002

The Fraternity is gearing up for its 74th General Convention to be held this summer in Toronto, Ontario. Convention details and online registration are now available on the Phi Delta Theta web site. Visit the site today to learn more about the meeting as we also celebrate the 100th anniversary of our first chapter in Canada, McGill's Quebec Alpha, and 100 years of international brotherhood. The convention program also includes opportunities for golfing and a baseball game. Don't miss out, register today.

Director position open

Phi Delta Theta is seeking applications for the Director of Risk Management & Housing position. Interested candidates should have a knowledge of risk management and insurance programs. Major responsibilities include, but are not limited to: maintaining insurance coverages, administration of ongoing risk management program, involvement with housing loans through the Walter B. Palmer Foundation, Inc., and maintaining communication with house corporations. A letter of application and resume should be sent to Robert A. Biggs (bob@phideltatheta.org), Executive Vice President, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Salary and benefits are competitive. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Start date is May 1, 2002.

Scholarships

As the years tick by, a good education becomes more important. Lucky for Phi Delta Theta, the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is here to help our student members—both undergraduate and graduate—achieve their educational goals.

Every year each Phi Delt chapter may nominate at least one member for an

undergraduate scholarship which can be as much as \$4,000. Nomination packets must be complete and postmarked by April 1, 2002.

Graduate fellowships are awarded to Phi in or entering a graduate level program. Fifteen \$3,000 graduate fellowships will be awarded and applications must be postmarked by May 1.

For more on these Foundation programs, visit www.phideltatheta.org.

Feedback on *The Scroll*

As you will see by the list of names starting on page 8, the response to *The Scroll's* request for help was met strongly by our members. Among the many replies were comments of praise and constructive criticism. Over and over, we saw our readers asking for more news from their *alma mater*. We are currently investigating ways to have all of our chapter's report at least annually so all alumni can hear from their chapter.

We found a solution to another item that has challenged a few of our readers—type size. If you find *The Scroll's* small print difficult to read, put down this issue and hop on your computer. At www.phideltatheta.org you can read current and past issues online. And with the tools provided in Adobe Acrobat Reader, users may magnify pages to any size they wish. Try it out and let us know what you think.

Thanks again for all the support and suggestions. You are helping us make our award-winning magazine even better.

Gazanni lost at World Trade Center

Brother Terence Gazanni, *Bentley '00*, got his first job out of school with Cantor Fitzgerald at the repo desk. He is among eight known Phi Delta Theta brothers lost in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. *In coelo quies est.*

Remembering Dr. Davis

The Scroll learned of more sad news in early January as longtime *Scroll* sports editor, Dr. John Davis, Jr., joined the Chapter Grand. Davis was responsible for Phi Delta Theta's sports honor roll and fostered the celebration of athletics among the Fraternity. In 1991, Davis became the sponsor of the Harmon-Rice-

Know someone who'd make a great Phi?

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Davis Trophy which is awarded annually to the Fraternity's most outstanding athlete. As we work on a tribute to Dr. Davis, send your memories and thoughts of this most gracious Phi to scroll@phideltatheta.org.

Survey Commission update

In February, the five Survey Commissioners met at the General Officers Conference to discuss the status of the Fraternity's expansion activities. We were pleased to welcome Jacob Heuser to his first Survey Commission meeting as the new director of expansion.

The Commissioners extended a special thanks to the previous expansion director, Moe Stephens, for his hard work and dedication during his tenure. We wish him all the best in his new career.

The Fraternity currently has eight colonies. The Tennessee Gamma Colony at the **University of Tennessee** is off to a great start with 28 men. At the **University of Kentucky**, the Kentucky Epsilon Colony now boasts 28 members. Out west, the California Tau Colony at **Cal State-Stanislaus**, is progressing nicely with 38. We hope these three groups, along with the men in the Connecticut Alpha Colony at **Central Connecticut State University**, will meet their charter requirements in order to be installed by the end of this academic year.

Interest groups continue to form across North America in an effort to bring the Phi Delta Theta experience back to a number of college and university campuses. Most notably, there are two rapidly developing groups. The first is the Pennsylvania Delta Interest Group at **Allegheny College** in Meadville, Pa. Heuser has just left the campus having recruited over 40 quality men! The Washington Gamma Interest Group at **Washington State University** and the Oregon Alpha Interest Group at the **University of Oregon** also continue to grow with 26 and 19 men respectively. These three groups will most likely colonize by April 2002.

Looking ahead to the 2002-03 school year, we have opportunities to return to the **University of Michigan**, the **University of Nebraska**, **West Texas A&M** and **Gettysburg College**, among others.

From the Foundation

Why wait? Four reasons to advance a bequest

At the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation we are always appreciative when we learn that the Foundation has been named as a beneficiary in a will, trust or other estate transfer document. Whether or not your estate plan includes the Foundation, we want you to know about some of the advantages of moving your bequest forward and giving all or a portion of it *now*. In particular, please consider some of the following benefits of a charitable gift annuity:

1. Increase your income now.

One of the more important benefits of a gift annuity is the attractive interest rate that can be offered, especially for our older donors. It's also important to remember that we are talking specifically about an amount of money that has already been "ear-marked" as a bequest to the Foundation.

2. Reduce your taxes now.

The IRS provides a charitable income tax deduction for gifts made to the Foundation during one's lifetime. For those who itemize, this deduction may be used to reduce income taxes owed, and this results in more income for you to spend... or give! Since a portion of a charitable gift annuity

plan qualifies for a charitable income tax deduction, making that gift *now* with assets you already intend to give later, may be a tax-wise idea worth considering.

3. Stabilize your retirement

now. Gift annuity payments are fixed, and once the payment dates (monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually) are established you will receive the identical amount in every check. A gift annuity can be a way for you to diversify and stabilize your retirement income.

4. Enjoy your giving now.

When you establish a gift annuity with the Foundation, you will experience the personal satisfaction of completing a gift now. Furthermore, you will give us the opportunity to express our gratitude and to include you in our recognition programs.

Why miss out on the "joy of giving?" Please contact us at the Foundation and we will be happy to discuss with you the wide variety of gift planning options that are available. Our director of major gifts, Will Cooke, can be reached at (513) 523-6966, and he will be glad to provide you with more details on how this type of arrangement can benefit you and Phi Delta Theta.

If you would like to get involved with an expansion effort or have suggestions regarding an opportunity for Phi Delta Theta, contact the Survey Commission or Heuser (jacob@phideltatheta.org, 513-523-6345). As always, thanks for your support!

Attention Michigan graduate students

Will you be (or are you) attending graduate school at the University of Michigan? The Phi Delt house at the

University of Michigan will be reopening this Fall and will have rooms available for Phi graduate students. Contact Michigan Alpha Alumni Association's Tom Buck, president (tjbuck@infinitelearning.org, 248-476-6095); or Joe Fettore, property director (fattorej@umich.edu, 734-995-1749).

Maryland Alpha house corp opening

Contact Adam Luecking (301-775-2979, adamluecking@hotmail.com) for info.

6 Ways Your Contribution will help secure the future for Phi Delta Theta's magazine.

What can I say? After the Fall 2001 issue hit mailboxes across the globe, I was more than surprised by the reply mail. With each gift and note we opened, we realized exactly how important *The Scroll* is to you—our readers. As of February 25 you gave over \$50,000. We will be good stewards of your generosity and support, and here are six ways your contributions will make a difference: You gift will help: **1** preserve the Mitchell Fund's corpus, **2** provide lifetime subscriptions for future generations, and **3** defray the burden of increased postage expenses. Your feedback will: **4** help us be cost effective, **5** bring you more on the topics you want, and **6** provide you the best magazine possible. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

—editor

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 Charles E. Weaver, *Drake '63*
 Gilbert R. Weaver, *Texas Tech '60*
 Jack E. Weaver, *Akron '49*
 Walden P. Weaver, *Northwestern '46*
 Norton R. Webster, *Ohio State '50*
 Thomas C. Webster, *Arizona '52*
 Philip R. Wegman, *Miami University '65*
 William J. Wehr, *Denison '46*
 Robert J. Weinstein, *Dickinson '41*
 Calvin H. Weiser, Jr., *Louisiana State '52*
 Warner M. Wells, *Davidson '36*
 Byrtle D. Welsh, *Ohio '58*
 Harold K. Werner, *Colorado State '38*
 Fred D. Wertz, *Missouri '68*
 Richard H. Wertz, *Ohio '60*
 George J. Western, *UCLA '45*
 Frederick W. Weston, Jr., *Lehigh '46*
 Edwin M. Wheeler, *Washburn '51*
 Charles E. Whippo, *Texas Tech '60*

Jerome C. Whisler, *Kent State '55*
 E. Scott White, *Marshall '89*
 James L. White, *Randolph-Macon '59*
 Milton H. White, *Washington State '50*
 Robert E. White, *Iowa '52*
 Robert H. White III, *Westminster '73*
 William C. Whitehead, *Franklin '92*
 David C. Whitmarsh, Jr., *W&J '40*
 Robert E. Whitney, *Whitman '69*
 Eugene Whittle, *Florida '49*
 Robert L. Widner, *Southwest Texas '95*
 Richard B. Wieand, *Gettysburg '50*
 Timothy R. Wiedmeyer, *Ripon '89*
 Herbert L. Wiles, *Florida State '52*
 Grant H. Wilford, *Wyoming '63*
 Louis W. Wilke, *Oklahoma '57*
 Alan B. Wilkie, *Whitman '53*
 William J. Wilkin, *Oklahoma State '59*
 Joseph F. Willett, *Georgia Tech '45*
 Alan T. Williams, *Mississippi '81*
 Bruce E. Williams, *Penn '54*
 Ebb H. Williams III, *Richmond '61*
 Eugene L. Williams, Jr., *Florida '45*
 Joseph D. Williams, Jr., *Nebraska - Lincoln '50*
 Lawrence E. Williams, Jr., *Maryland '49*
 Ralph W. Williams, Jr., *Georgia '55*
 Richard E. Williams, *Brown '56*
 Edward H. Williford, *Mississippi '55*
 Ronald R. Willis, *Akron '60*
 Charles L. Wilson, Jr., *North Carolina '46*
 Stuart D. Wilson, *Oregon State '60*
 William C. Wilson, *Oklahoma State '69*
 Peter J. Wiltjer, *Valparaiso '92*
 William F. Winter, *Mississippi '44*
 Brian J. Winterringer, *Oklahoma State '82*
 Charles E. Wissinger, *Ringling '98*
 William H. Wittrig, *South Dakota '67*
 Roger H. Wold, *Wyoming '51*
 Dan C. Woldert, Jr., *Southern Methodist '74*
 Argyle M. Wolf, *Denison '37*
 Barrett S. Wolfram, *Arizona State '84*
 Thomas A. Wolthausen, *Washington '60*
 William F. Womble, *Duke '37*
 George H. Wood, *Missouri '43*
 Henry F. Wood, *Colgate '49*
 Grant C. Woodard, *Washington-St. Louis '45*
 John T. Woodell, *UC - Santa Barbara '89*
 Thomas C. Woodell, *UC - Santa Barbara '86*
 William T. Woodell, *Michigan '58*
 Jeffrey F. Woods, *Sonoma State '99*
 Harry G. Woodward, Jr., *Westminster '37*
 John W. Worsham, *Texas - Austin '51*
 Elden H. Wright, *West Virginia '54*
 Tom P. Wuichet, *Denison '43*
 William V. Wyatt, *Miami University '55*
 Robert Q. Wyckoff, *Florida '42*
 Thomas G. Wyman, *Cornell '44*
 Michael A. Yambra, *Washington State '58*
 James M. Yeisley, *Texas - Austin '81*
 Gerry D. York, *Southern Methodist '58*
 C. S. Yost, *Lafayette '37*
 Edwin R. Young, *Washington '55*
 Howard E. Young, *Southwestern '47*
 Jonathon G. Young, *Drake '87*
 Richard W. Young, *Michigan '51*
 Walter P. Young, Jr., *Southwestern '54*
 William H. Young, *UCLA '56*
 John S. Zacharias, *Allegheny '68*
 Tom N. Zannis, *University of Miami '58*
 David S. Ziegler, *Drake '77*
 Michael A. Zolkewitz, *San Diego State '91*
 Norman C. Zollar, *Ohio State '38*
 Matthew S. Zurek, *Creighton '00*

Akron: Dr. Stephen L. Black, '66, was inducted as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists. Black received this Fellowship for conspicuous service rendered in the art and science of dentistry. The Fellowship is an honorary organization for the recognition of outstanding service to the profession.

Arkansas: Skip Rutherford, '72, presided over the groundbreaking festivities for the Bill Clinton Presidential Library in Little Rock, Arkansas. Rutherford is president of the Clinton Presidential Foundation. He served as President of Arkansas Alpha 1971-72.

DePauw: Robert S. Apatoff was interviewed in December on CNBC's "Power Lunch" to discuss Allstate Insurance Company's sponsorship of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games by launching a program to reunite members of the 1980 men's hockey team for a series of youth clinics and the reunion game on February 1. Apatoff is senior vice president and chief marketing officer of Allstate.



Featured on the December 10, 2001 cover of the Asian edition of *Business Week* is **Timothy C. Collins, '78**. Collins, who heads a private equity fund, is betting that his firm's specialists, working with Japanese leaders, can help restructure Japanese industry. "Japan has one of the most productive industrial infrastructures going. It has the best engineers in the world, the best products, the best processes."

Pat Aikman, '57, was named a Sagamore of Wabash, the highest award that can be granted by the Governor of Indiana. Aikman is the manager of promotions for the *Indianapolis Star* and had previously spent many years as DePauw's director of public relations. He is active in a number of Putnam County organizations. The Sagamore of the Wabash award was created by Indiana Governor Ralph Gates and is a personal tribute usually given to those who have rendered a distinguished service to the state or to the governor.

Duke: Russell Patton, Jr., '48, celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary on February 23, with his wife Ann. A service was held in Jonesboro, Ark. in St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Emory: John N. Rallis II, '89, sold his CPA practice in February 2001 and re-joined



A Thomas Family reunion hosted July 18-20, 2001 brought together a legacy of seven Phi Delta Theta brothers. Pictured are: **Paul W. Evans, Maryland '79, John "Cactus Jack" Thomas, Emory '43, Russell Thomas, Emory '27, Russell Thomas III, Ringling '86, Walter Thomas, Emory '50, Russell D. Thomas, Emory '48, and Marshall D. Thomas, Ringling '78.**

Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP in Orlando, where he is manager in the Tax and Legal Services division. John and his wife Nancy have one daughter, Ali, 5.

Franklin: Robert Wise, '36, received the Producers Guild of America's lifetime Milestone Award at the 13th annual awards ceremony.

Indiana: Todd Kemper, '84, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and has been appointed Squadron Commander of the VMFA (AW) 242 "The Bats" F/A 18 squadron. Kemper is also an instructor at Top Gun and received a bronze star with V for Valor in Desert Storm.

The members of the Indiana Alpha chapter have administered a scholarship in memory of **Ritter Collett, Ohio '42**. Collett was Phi Delta Theta's self-appointed "Athletic Director" and long time supporter of the Phi Delta Theta Cycling Team. Nine riders have pledged at

Where are your brothers?





Despite the rain, several Wabash Phis participated in the first Will Hays Jr. Golf Classic in November.

least \$1,000 individually over the next five years, and challenge everyone who knew Ritter or has enjoyed Phi Delta Theta cycling, to help raise enough money to create an endowed scholarship in Ritter's name. They anticipate that each award will be a minimum of \$500 per year. The nine riders who have pledged are as listed: **Mark Cline, '88; Alan Smith, '74; Jim Host, '87; Tim Kappes, '84; Jim Mahaffey, '83; Vince Noone, '85; Jeff Pratt, '89; and Dave Pritchett, Hanover '87.**

Miami: Mel Brodt, '49, had a cross-country course dedicated to his honor at Bowling Green State University. The ceremony took place on November 3, and was in recognition of his 25 years with BGSU as the men's head

coach as well as a member of the faculty.

Bob Iles, '56, has published three mystery novels with the Avid Press. After 30 years of writing medical research, he switched to the fiction scene in 1996 where he has become the recipient of rave reviews from his colleagues. He is currently working on a story based on characters from his novel, "Dead Wrong."

Ohio: Larry L. Householder, '82, is the Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives. In addition to serving as Speaker, Householder is an Ohio

Bicentennial Commission Executive Committee member and represents the 78th house district, which includes Perry, Hocking and parts of Athens and Licking counties.

James W. Crum, '52, was awarded the Columbus Foundation Award for his philanthropic donations via the Recreation Unlimited facility. The award is given to organizations that have made a difference in the community and to the individuals who have shaped those organizations. Crum has raised over \$50 million to support local charitable organizations. Recreation Unlimited, the product of Jimmy's lifetime of caring, is a 165-acre facility in Delaware County that provides programs in sports, recreation and

education for individuals with physical and developmental disabilities.

Rollins: Arthur G. Wroble, '71, was elected a circuit judge for the 15th Judicial Circuit of Florida in and for Palm Beach County in an uncontested September 2000 primary. He formerly served as President of Phi Delta Theta's Alumni Club of Palm Beach County, President of the Palm Beach County Bar Association, a member of the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar, President of the local American Inns of Court, and a Leadership Palm Beach County Board of Director, among other civic and professional organizations.



Southern California: TIME magazine named **Jack Ross, '49**, recipient of the 2002 TIME Magazine Quality Dealer Award. Ross is one of only 66 dealers, from more than 19,400 nationwide, nominated for the 33rd annual award. The award was granted to Ross at the opening business meeting of this year's National Automobile Dealers Association convention in New Orleans.

Syracuse: Lee De Lieto, '64, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Sarasota. De Lieto has been a member of the service organization since 1996, and is also president of the Commercial Industrial Division of the Sarasota Board of Realtors, president-elect of the University Club and president of the Sarasota Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta. He was recently named Commercial Broker of the Year by the Sarasota Board of Realtors.

Arthur R. White Jr., '49, was recognized by a dedication of the book entitled "The Real Miracle" written by Harley Dickson. The book is about the story of the Haiti Mission of Providence United Methodist Church of Charlotte, North Carolina. White started the United Methodist Committee on Relief by donating his boat to the Mission.

Utah: Ernest A. Witucki, '64, was selected as one of the top 100 leaders in the state of Colorado by Governor Bill Owens earlier this year. These 100 leaders are part of the "Boeing 100," a group of Colorado business, community and political leaders who have pledged their support to persuade Boeing to locate the company's new world headquarters in the Denver Metropolitan area.

Wisconsin: Robert Hoysgaard, '63, attended the 36th annual congress and exposition of the National Recreation and Park Association in Denver, Colorado. The four-day conference included more than 300 educational sessions, exhibits, leadership meetings, seminars and institutes to enhance personal and professional growth. The National Recreation and Park Association works to extend the social, health, cultural, and economic benefits of parks and recreation.



Gib Howell (left); Steve Decker, LSU '74; & Renton "Rusty" Carsley (right), MIT '86.

Gib Howell, Washington-St. Louis '88, writes in: "Recently I flew a trip for Delta Air Lines and we discovered to our amazement the entire cockpit crew were all Phi's. Of course I have never thought it just chance that I, a Phi, worked for Delta Airlines, but three Phi's in the same Delta cockpit seemed incredible. We decided pictures commemorating the event were necessary so we took some impromptu shots. I will always remember being a Phi Delt and this trip made it especially memorable for all of us."

Are you a Phi in aviation? Join the "Flying Phi's" informal alumni club, e-mail Gib (gib@mail.com).

Club Reports

Atlanta Alumni Club

Contact: Mike Stamps (404) 262-1766

We celebrated 2002 Founders Day on February 20th at the Ansley Golf Club. Former U.S. Senator and Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Wyche Fowler, *Davidson '62*, was the keynote speaker.

Green Valley Alumni Club

Contact: John Huff (520) 625- 8005

On November 15, the officers and board met and voted to eliminate the board. This was reported to the membership at the Annual Meeting and received without comment.

In 2001 we lost Earl Wilson to the Chapter Grand. We gained two new members, Lynn Thirtyacre, *Washington State '49* and Tom Wilson, *Wabash '65*. Looking ahead, the annual Founders Day Dinner and Awards will be March 14, at the Country Club of Green Valley. In May we will have the Men's Golf Outing and the picnic with the ladies.

Halifax Alumni Club

Contact: Rob McInnes (902) 424-8670

We celebrated Founders Day with our annual alumni banquet on January 19, at the University Club in Halifax, Nova Scotia. More than 70 alumni and undergraduates from the Dalhousie chapter were present for the banquet. Alumni flew in from Austin, Texas, Philadelphia, Calgary, Toronto, and elsewhere to help celebrate the Dalhousie chapter's 72nd anniversary.

The club has also begun planning for the 75th anniversary celebration during the summer of 2005. For more information, contact us via the website.

Next year's alumni banquet will be held at the University Club on January 18, 2003. For more information, contact Rob McInnes, (902)424-8670 ext. 501, or visit the house corporation's website at: www.textureweb.ns.ca/scotiaphi.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

Contact: Joe Edward (800) PDT-1848

The Los Angeles Alumni Club was re-chartered on September 8. With the help of the California Delta Chapter the first event, a tailgate party at a USC Trojans football game, was a success. The vision of the club is simple: to give Phis in the LA Area an opportunity to meet and network with fellow Phis, celebrate Founders Day with a community service project, and celebrate the Bond of Brotherhood. The next event will be a spring golf tournament to benefit ALS.

For information on the club, visit phidelt-alumni-la.com or call.

Wichita Alumni Club

Contact: Brandon Bogue (316) 648-1779

The Wichita Area Alumni Club has renewed efforts to maintain an active presence in the Wichita area. September 2001 brought a new president as well as a board of directors to oversee the planning and execution of events. In October, the club organized a banquet in honor of Steve Clark, who received the Raymond L. Gardner Award from the General Headquarters. (To read more about this event, see the winter 2001 *Scroll* issue.) The club also sponsored a tailgate party in January to support Wichita State's men's basketball. More than 40 alumni attended the event, which was sponsored by House of Schwann and McGreevey Meat Co. The club has created an e-mail list that enables the club to communicate information to all Phis very quickly and with no cost.



St. Petersburg Alumni Club: First Row: Bob Bushman, *LSU '47*; Stan Shaver, *Florida '50*; Steve Knight, *Tennessee '68*; Stewart Brew, *Florida State '92*; Tom Brew, *Lehigh '49*. Row 2: Hadley Heindel, *Florida '50*; Ed Maloof, *Miami '50*; John Milford, *Akron '56*; Ron Hebble, *Miami '57*; Gene Williams, *Florida '45*. Back Row: Derril Moody, *Florida State '69*; Rob Melby, *Florida State '76*; Mike Williams, *Florida '77*; Jack Bowman, *SMU '54*; Bob Shingler, *Florida '50*; Doug Dart, *Florida State '01*; Dick Merriman, *Purdue '54*.



Los Angeles Alumni Club: Area alumni and USC undergraduates tailgate before a football game.



THE GROWTH OF COURAGE

Eric Westacott is a Phi who defines courage. His determination to not only survive, but to excel after suffering a life-altering accident serves as inspiration and example for all who have heard his story. The following article is adapted from a speech Eric gave on the importance of courage in leadership to a group of Phi Delta Theta chapter leaders at the Presidents Leadership Conference this past January. In addition to speaking engagements, Westacott now works as a St. Louis lawyer having earned a law degree from Saint Louis University in 2001. Through the Eric Westacott Foundation, he also raises money for spinal cord research to find a cure for paralysis. The Foundation's annual golf tournament at Cherry Hills Golf Club in St. Louis is popular among many area Phis. For details on the foundation, the tournament or Eric's availability for speaking engagements, visit www.ericwestacottfoundation.com. Eric's complete Presidents Leadership Conference speech is available online at www.phideltatheta.org.

It's been about eight and a half years since I was sitting where you are. That was the summer of 1993 at Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio. I was just like you—wide-eyed, idealistic, ready to tackle anything and take on the world. I was about to begin my senior year. I was excited about the upcoming semester—rush, our chances to win sports, winning grades, my term as president, our active brothers in their new offices, new classes, and of course... meeting girls. In short, I was on top of the world. Although it wasn't that long ago, it seems that so much has changed for me since then. That change began on October 3, 1993.

It was a beautiful fall day. The sky was clear, the sun bright. It was still warm. We were in our second game of the Greek Softball Tournament. As last year's champion, we were looking forward to defending our crown and this second game was the marquis match-up.

Sigma Nu was our arch rival on the campus and we competed fiercely for everything. Whenever we lost a rushee, lost a leadership position on campus, or had competition in Greek Week, it came from Sigma Nu.

And, once again, in the softball tournament, the Sigma Nus looked to be the toughest opponent for us. As usual, we scored first and often. We were up by a handful of runs. I came up to the plate with two runners in scoring position. I got a perfect pitch and put a good swing on the ball. As I rounded first, I saw it carom off the wall in left-center, the outfielders frantically chasing it down. I thought to myself, "If I get after it, I might score!" I sped around third. Halfway down the third base line, out of the corner of my eye, I saw the ball fly over my left shoulder. The catcher had caught the relay throw and I was 'dead to rights out'. Quickly, I began to think. "Ok, you've got two options: slide, knowing you'll be out or plow him over, trying to jar the ball loose. If you plow him over you'll cause a huge brawl, get thrown out of the game and tournament, and create a hostile rivalry out of a friendly one—after all, I was our president and Kendall, the Sigma Nu catcher and a good friend of mine, was their president." Then I thought, "If you slide, like the rules dictate, then you'll be giving yourself up for out, and momentum will swing to the Sigma Nu side." Well, I got caught in the middle of my decision, and I did both.

Time seemed to slow to a crawl. I remember diving headlong through the air at Kendall. The top of my head made contact with him in the middle of his right thigh. The ball squirted loose. I heard a loud pop. Somehow I ended up short of the plate, on my back, with my hat squished down over my eyes. I thought, "Get up! You haven't hit the plate and he's dropped the ball!" I tried to get up... nothing happened. Suddenly, I couldn't breathe. It took me several seconds to draw a breath. Then, it hit me. "You've just broken your neck.."

My first thought was, "Stay calm, remain focused." Players from both teams began to gather around me. From my odd body posture, they could tell that my injury was serious.

Next I thought, "Tell Coby that you just broke your neck. He'll know what to do." Coby, our right center fielder, had

been in the athletic training program with me two years prior. Coby came over to me and said, "You've just got a stinger, that's all. You'll be fine in just a few minutes." I could tell by the tone in his voice he didn't believe his own words. I knew at that instant that I was completely paralyzed. I shouted to Coby, "No, Coby, I just broke my neck."

I heard several gasps from some of the onlookers. I could feel the tension growing in the swelling crowd. A hushed murmur became barely audible. I began to hear broken bits of comments and conversations.

It was then that I realized I was calmer than anyone around me. I knew I was paralyzed, I wouldn't be getting up, and everyone around was looking at me with a mixture of horror, panic, and disbelief. At that moment I knew that I had to remain calm. I told myself, "Yes, you're catastrophically injured and need help, but showing that you're upset won't do anyone any good. To get through this we'll all need strength and reassurance. It's up to you to calm the situation—to provide the example. You're still their leader—act like it!"

I had found my courage. But, where had it been up to this point and why had it come on so suddenly? These questions I asked myself over and over again in the ensuing months of my hospitalization and rehab, as I would need every bit of courage I could muster. At that time answers to these questions were incomplete at best, but every formulation contained one thing... the Fraternity... the Fraternity, its teachings, and my Fraternity Brothers.



It wasn't until a year or so after my graduation from SMS that I felt confident about answering those two questions. The answers emerged after reflecting upon my undergraduate career. I saw that I had courage, or at least the seeds of courage all along. It just took a major test to bring it out of me. It's my contention that all of us have these seeds. We simply need to encourage and foster their growth so that when we're tested, we may succeed.

I define courage to be, "*The product of strong character, positive attitude, and sound judgment when tested.*" As I see it, there are basically three parts—three principles. We have 1) strong character, 2) positive attitude, and 3) sound judgment when tested. So how does this relate to Phi Delta Theta?

STRONG CHARACTER

When I think of strong character, I am reminded of my very first introduction to Phi Delta Theta. When I stepped onto campus, I was determined to not go Greek. In my head, being a fraternity man meant paying for friends and being associated with nothing but beer-chugging lunk-heads. I had several buddies who were going to go through formal rush and they talked me into going through with them. "After all" they said, "it can't hurt to meet some new people. And, just going through rush doesn't mean you have to pledge."

Their argument sounded logical, so I went through formal rush. Formal rush meant for one weekend rushees paraded around to each fraternity house to attend a short presentation. After the presentation, there was a brief time to meet the members.

On the first day my suspicions about Greek life were confirmed. Each chapter I visited had the same identity. "We party harder and get more wasted than any other house," was their message. I enjoy partying as much as the next guy, but I felt there had to be more to being in a fraternity.

Sunday arrived and after the second visit, I was convinced I had just wasted an entire weekend. Then we went to the third house, Phi Delta Theta. Immediately, I could tell it was different. The guys seemed more polished, more aware of life. We sat for a short slide presentation. Then the current president, Lance, spoke. He talked about Brotherhood and what it meant, the importance of good grades, chivalrous conduct, and the *Silent Phi*.

"Silent Phi" he said, "is the way we conduct ourselves. It means that in competition, we hold our heads high—win or lose. No braggadocio. It means we are humble and thoughtful. It means we work hard and let our accomplishments speak for themselves."

The more I heard, the more impressed I became. Here was a group of men who believed in the same things I did, knew how to have a good time, and when to be serious. Here were men of dignity, responsibility, quiet confidence, and unshakable motivation. Here were men of strong character.

I had much to learn about character. As Phikeias, we were taught that, '*Character is who you are and how you act when no one else is around.*' How easy it is to maintain those admirable



qualities when we know we are going to be judged. Conversely, how easy it is to forget what is important when we are on our own.

We can change our character—we can better it. In my pledgship, it was often stressed to us that '*Those who identify well with others, identify with themselves.*' So, by associating with people of good character, that good character is passed on. This is certainly true in my case. I am convinced that had I not been so fortunate to be involved with such high quality people in the Fraternity, I would not be before you tonight.

Strong character is also outwardly visible. After a 23-day stay in the hospital, I was moved to a special facility for spinal cord injuries in Colorado. My stay at Craig Hospital was lengthy and filled with loneliness. For almost five months I was apart from family, brothers and friends.

However, I did have many visitors. And the majority of visitors were Fraternity Brothers. More than 25 Brothers made the 775-mile journey from Springfield. Almost all of the staff at Craig marveled at the commitment and dedication that these guys had.

I can distinctly remember my physical therapist, Carole, saying to me, "Do you know how lucky you are, to have this many people come all this way to show you that they care about you? Do you know that most of our patients who've suffered an injury like this are lucky to have 1 or maybe 2 people who stand by them? Most so called friends can't handle such a change and just turn their backs."

"I haven't had a single person do anything of the sort," I told her.

Truly, every one of my Fraternity brothers had stayed right

there with me. They had written, called, sent gifts, visited, checked in on my parents to see how they were doing, helped my younger brother, Mike, with his pledgship at Missouri Zeta. They had organized a rally of support on the campus at SMS. They began to raise money to help me with my medical bills. They launched a golf tournament to raise money to help me pay for the rest of my education. They were, as Ernest Hemingway said in 1929, '*Grace under pressure.*' They, along with my family, had been the majority of my support—without which I think I might have given up.

Carole then said, "That's unbelievable! In my 11 years here at Craig, I've never seen anything like it. Those guys are amazing!"

Yes, those guys are truly amazing. They impressed a total stranger with their collective character. I can think of no better example to show the Bond of Phi Delta Theta and the incredible men who make it up. This is the character of a true Phi.

I am sure this is the same kind of men comprising your chapters. Character is something Phi Delta Theta instills and fosters.

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

I first learned the value of positive attitude in my time as an undergraduate Phi. The rigors of pledgship as we all know can be quite demanding—making good grades, participating in community service events, learning the history and lore of the Fraternity, bonding with pledge brothers, becoming involved on campus in other leadership roles. For me, it was even tougher, as I had committed myself to an academic program that required me to give a good chunk of my time to other endeavors.

Throughout this hectic time, my pledge brothers taught by example the importance of maintaining a positive attitude. It soon became second nature, and began spilling over into other aspects of my life. I found that almost any endeavor could be accomplished with positive attitude.

Immediately after my accident, I found my positive attitude to be the one thing keeping me on track. Shortly after the doctors had completed their physical examination and review of my x-rays and CT scan, I was diagnosed with quadriplegia. I was told that I had broken my neck and pinched my spinal cord between the 4th and 5th cervical vertebrae. The doctors informed me that I would never walk again; I was paralyzed from the chest down and that I would be lucky to ever sit up again. They said I would develop pneumonia, require a tracheotomy and breathe with the aid of a machine. They told me I would be institutionalized the rest of my life, and if I did not die in the interim—they gave me a 50-50 shot. Initially, I was horrified. Then I was mad. Finally, I calmed myself and realized that I was going to predict my own life. I was going to set goals—no matter how small or trivial—I was going to look forward to the future—I was going to rely on the positive attitude that I had learned in the Fraternity.

And as you can see, I made it! I can sit up. I never got a

trache. I never contracted pneumonia, and I'm not institutionalized. Although I remain seated before you tonight in this wheelchair, someday, when science allows, I will walk again. I am convinced that it is just a matter of time.

I am sad to say that I did not always keep my positive attitude. My stay at Craig Hospital tested my limits to maintain a positive attitude. When I first arrived, I thought that this was a place where miracles happen—where I could work my butt off and walk out one day to resume my life as if nothing had happened. Positive, yes, but totally unrealistic.

After the first week, I knew what lay before me and was eager to get to work. My parents' stay was over and they left for St. Louis, entrusting me to the capable hands of the Craig Staff. I awoke that Monday morning ready to do whatever necessary to heal myself. My enthusiasm and vigor were soon dashed. My doctor informed me that I had acquired a blood clot that ran the length of my left leg. He said it was so large that it even ran up into my veins just below my heart. The treatment was a Heparin IV drip to thin my blood and complete bed rest—indefinitely.

I was crushed. My hopes were destroyed, my positive attitude was lost. For me, this meant I was all alone in a foreign world with nothing to do but lay absolutely motionless in a bed until some doctor deemed me well enough to move. I had gained a negative attitude. From that point on, I let little else enter my mind. I kept thinking, "Here I am, a prisoner in my own body. I want to move. I want to get up. I want this to be over."

An extremely long week passed and I was released to resume therapy. I had set no goals and my attitude had not changed. I had expected to get right on with healing and returning to walk. It did not go as planned. In fact, it went nowhere. My poor attitude had blocked any progress that I could have made. I was mad at everyone and everything.

I stayed that way for almost a month. However, at Thanksgiving, things changed abruptly. Three of my pledge brothers, Rich, Scott and Todd had decided to spend their holiday with me. Their arrival marked the first visit from any of the Phis. I was so glad to see them, I could hardly speak. But, I doubt they would say the same of me. I was openly hostile. I was constantly bickering with one of my aides in particular. On the second morning of their visit, the fighting between this aide and myself was particularly bad. Rich, Scott and Todd had been in my room to witness it all. They could tell that I was not myself.

Later that day, Rich pulled me aside and said, "What are you doing!? That woman, this morning, was just trying to help you. All you did was yell at her. What is wrong with you? You are in here to get better. You are not helping yourself with this attitude. Take the time to say please and thank you—

"Most so called friends can't handle such a change and just turn their backs."

they're here to help you!"

I had been verbally slapped back into place. "You know, Rich, you're exactly right," I said.

The rest of their visit was better than any treatment or drug. I had regained my positive attitude and found solace in old friends. Now, I was ready to get better. From the time after they left until Christmas, I had the most dramatic recovery of any time. I went from no movement—apart from a slight shoulder shrug—to being able to operate a power wheelchair with my right hand. In terms of paralysis rehab, this was a giant leap. I attribute most of this to positive attitude.

To keep from ever losing my positive attitude again, I make a conscious effort every day to maintain it. I try to concentrate on little things. A smile for a stranger, a wave to a neighbor, a celebration for reaching a goal, or breath of air in the warm sunshine. Each of these reminds me that if I stay positive, the only limitations I have are those of vision.

SOUND JUDGMENT

Courage is not complete without sound judgment. I think this is the most important aspect to the definition. As C.S. Lewis wrote in 1944 in *The Unquiet Grave*, "Courage is not simply one of the virtues but the form of every virtue at the testing point." The testing point is the stimulus from which the exercise of good character, positive attitude, and sound judgment are required. The outcome is courage.

If you think about it, every day we are tested and judgment is required. In your life as a Phi Delt, it's probably a decision concerning some issue within the chapter. Whether it is the disciplining of an active brother or the planning of social functions, sound judgment is required.

When I say sound judgment, I'm referring to well thought out, rationally and logically balanced decision making. I'm not talking about knee-jerk or emotional decisions. So, my decision to dive headlong into the catcher was not an example of sound judgment. That was just plain stupidity!

Sound judgment is sometimes unpopular, but nevertheless necessary.

In my second meeting as president, I was faced with a tough decision. Our social chairman was advocating a party for the upcoming week that would give us a leg up in the upcoming rush. I have to admit it now, the idea was excellent and the approach was novel. The problem arose with its execution.

The party was entitled, "Come Toss Your Nuts." The social committee had planned to cut out hundreds and hundreds of paper elephants imprinted with the slogan "Come Toss Your Nuts" and post them all over campus one week prior to the party. Chalk elephant footprints and peanuts were drawn all over the sidewalks of the campus pointing in the direction of

the Phi Delt house. No mention of what it meant was given until just before the party. Invitations were handed out explaining the gimmick. The elephants and chalk drawings were simply for creating questions in people's minds. At the party, invitees would find peanuts everywhere and décor fashioned with an elephant theme.

Unfortunately, the idea hadn't been proposed and voted on before the executive committee. The discussion in chapter meeting was the first it was heard by anyone outside the social committee. I knew two things. First, the breach of protocol meant that the idea would have to be tabled until the following week. This would put us into the rush week, nullifying our chance to get a leg up. Second, I knew that the title was too risqué for us.

So, there I was listening to the social chair expound about the glory of his idea, gaining popular support with each word. All the while I knew it had to be tabled. I tabled it. Several brothers were outraged. "How can you kill such a great idea!" they exclaimed. I promptly told them that it hadn't come through proper channels, and no idea—no matter how good—could be approved by the whole chapter bypassing the bylaws.

Had I made a sound judgment? Who's to say? I think so. Looking back on it, we still had the party, only a week later, with the name changed to "Elephant Party". And we still had a great rush.

The strange thing with making sound decisions is that when made, outcomes are generally still in doubt. The best you can do is to think through the judgment process thoroughly and logically.

I doubted myself in my decision to go back and finish my undergraduate education. Part of me said, "You're crazy! You can't live by yourself—you can't even get out of bed or feed yourself a meal!" The other part of me said, "You've set your goals. You've made the proper arrangements. You have a plan—and most importantly, you have your Fraternity brothers to help you."

From August of 1994 until December 1995, including the summer term, the brothers at Missouri Epsilon fed me every meal, put me in bed every night, and made sure that I was taken care of. This includes brothers and Phikeias who had never met me before, but who volunteered without hesitation. My graduation is a testament to their dedication. With that kind of support, it's easy to make sound judgments.

For you, sound judgments will come from many circumstances. Before my accident, I found it helpful to remember a slogan learned in pledgeship, "*Eyes are always upon you.*" Whenever you're in doubt about what to do, think about your badge and the eye of the Phi in the middle. Realize that whatever your decision, someone will see the outcome. You are always watched.

So, when the test comes, exercise your strong character and positive attitude. Know that you're always an example to someone and that you have to be responsible for the consequences of your actions. Sound judgment will certainly follow.

In my estimation the three prin- [*continued on page 23*]

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THE COURAGE TO LEAD

On January 10-13, 2002, 353 Phi from the United States and Canada traveled to St. Louis, Missouri to participate in the third annual Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC).

This year's PLC marked the second year that chapter recruitment chairmen were also invited to the conference. Thanks to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, the Fraternity is able to coordinate these educational conferences for the undergraduates.

The purpose of the conference is to educate chapter presidents and recruitment chairmen on the values and techniques required to be an effective leader. Where Leadership College is focused on the young, emerging leaders within the Fraternity, PLC targets specifically the two offices of president and recruitment chairman. Through topic-specific presentations, facilitated team meetings, peer-to-peer education, and experiential learning exercises, the offic-

ers delve into the specific issues they challenge on a daily basis as a chapter leader.

This year's PLC included extensive programming over the four days with nine General Session programs and guest speakers, five team meetings, and a Memorial Ceremony. There was even some time for fun with a hockey game.

Two major highlights were Brothers Eric Westacott (Southwest Missouri State '95) and General Charles A. Horner (Iowa '58). Each Brother gave riveting presentations on courage and the impact courage has upon being a leader.


Eric's story inspired the Brothers and impacted all who were in attendance.

Brother Westacott stated that "Character is something that Phi Delta Theta instills and fosters. Just take a look at Morrison's Philosophy. I think it's the most valuable character building statement learned as a Phikeia. 'To do what ought to be done, but what would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty.' It includes the vision and

Conference Sessions & Speakers

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by Father Gary Belsome


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 *Leadership Principles*
by Mark Ochsenbein

 *Leadership Tactics*
by Bill Doran

 *The Growth of Courage*
by Eric Westacott

Presidents' General Session
by Art Hoge &
David Almacy

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by Bud Roberts &
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What did you think of PLC?



"Team meetings were great."

"It was a great experience! I will leave here with a different outlook on the Fraternity, and I will leave here with a lot of friends."

"It was the best experience ever! I only wish more of my chapter members were there to experience it."

"If I had the opportunity to send every member in my chapter to this conference, I really believe we would be the greatest chapter we've ever been."

"I feel much more motivated and educated to lead."

"I appreciate the opportunity to learn and improve my chapter... I appreciate the money and effort spent... Please continue to provide this service to Phis of the future."

By Matt Brillhart

forethought of a philosopher—the maturity and determination of a leader—the honor and dignity of one belonging to a group engaged for the greater good. What a precise statement about the character of a Phi. It seems to encapsulate all that is strong character."

General Horner shared his experiences from the military and how the Fraternity impacted him as an undergraduate. He also received a special award on behalf of the Fraternity for his outstanding service in the Armed Forces.

On the last morning of PLC, the Fraternity performed the Memorial Ceremony for the eight Phis that died during the events on 9/11/2001 and for a Brother Phi who died in an accident on Friday, January 10, 2002. General Council President, Art Hoge, and General Council Member, George Lankow, presided over the ceremony. As part of the ceremony, the nine undergraduates from each respective chapter that lost a Brother gave a brief biography of each member.

Horner receives Davis Award



After General Horner's address at the Presidents Leadership Conference, he was awarded the General J. K. Davis award. This award which was created by the General Council on November 11, 2001, honors Phis who have demonstrated outstanding service in the defense of liberty as a member of the Armed Forces.

Nominations for this award may be sent for consideration to ghq@phideltatheta.org.

General Horner (left) receives the J. K. Davis Award from General Council President Art Hoge.

[continued from page 20] ciples I've outlined for you make up courage. It's also my contention that the residual of this courage is leadership. Think about it... don't good leaders have strong character, positive attitudes, and make sound judgments when tested? Then it follows logically that the demonstration of courage is leadership.

You'll know when you've been a successful leader. It comes about when you leave the chapter and it's in better stead than when you entered it. That is the message conveyed by the last line of our pledge oath. "I will strive in all ways to transmit the Fraternity to those who may follow after, not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to me." Once again, the Fraternity has taught us much about personal growth, courage and leadership.

I'd like to close tonight with one final story, that, I think, summarizes and illustrates quite well, each of the points I've tried to make.

Brad was my pledge trainer. As a Phikeia, I couldn't have asked for anyone better to teach me about the Fraternity and about becoming a Phi. He led by example. He was stern, yet was always there to listen. He was an athlete and a scholar. He had the ability to shoulder a ton of responsibility, stretch his day to accomplish any task, and still have time for his Brothers.

Brad and I developed a close bond that we shared throughout our years in the house together. It remained even beyond his graduation. We stayed in contact all through my accident and subsequent hospitalization. As I said earlier, Brad, like everyone else, treated me the same as he always had—still Brothers.

One day, not too terribly long ago, Brad told me that he was going to begin training for the Chicago Marathon. I knew this was something Brad had wanted to do for a long time. As I listened to his description of the training regimen, I thought, "Wow, I had no idea of the discipline and dedication it takes to do this. The dieting, the long hours running, the constant pounding on the body, the time sacrifices." But, I also knew that if Brad undertook a challenge, he was going to meet it.

Shortly after the race, Brad and I got together. I asked him, "So how was it?" He said, "You know, the first 12 miles or so, I felt great!

My legs felt good. I felt strong, confident that all the training was worth it. The next ten miles I still felt good, but I started to feel the beginning of some cramping in my legs. The two miles after that I just had to gut it out. The cramping was becoming almost unbearable, but I kept going. Then it hit me. I couldn't take the pain anymore. I had to slow down and walk. Then, even walking became a struggle. The pain kept intensifying. Finally, I had to stop and sit. I was crushed! I wasn't going to finish! All those months of training and sacrifice—all for naught! Then I began to think about you," he said. "I thought about your struggle and all that you've had to come through—the months and months of rehab—the surgeries—the daily struggle just to get out of bed. If you can do all of that, then I can finish this race."

Well, Brad got up and completed the Chicago Marathon.

It's hard for me to articulate how Brad's story affects me. I'm awed that my example could affect someone, especially someone of Brad's determination and character, so profoundly.

I think the message this story gives us is this: Brad's strong character, positive attitude, and sound judgment in the face of his test give us an example of courage—courage that provides us leadership to finish the race. When you think about it, isn't life just an extremely long race? My race, like many others, has been filled with hurdles, but I'm going to keep on running. I pledge to you that I will finish my race. And, if I can finish my race, then so can you!



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1906

Ontario Alpha at the University of
Toronto chartered in 1906. In 1909
they become the first Canadian
chapter to own a chapter house.



TRUE NORTH

Canada's place in Phi Delta Theta

It was exactly one hundred years ago that Phi Delta Theta became an international brotherhood for it was in 1902 that the first Phi Delta Theta charter was granted to a chapter outside of the United States. Although Phi Delta Theta was not the first to extend its presence into Canada, it currently shares honors as the largest international fraternity in Canada, with nine active chapters. Phi Delta Theta is routinely recognized as a true Canadian pioneer in the Greek world, having been the first fraternity established at a number of universities in Canada. Since 1902, more than 7,400 Canadian men have signed the Bond, which includes countless leaders in politics, industry, the arts, education and many other professions. Our preeminence in Canada is testament to the inherent strength and resilience of our chapters, despite non-recognition by campus administrations and an overall culture that is not as accepting of Greek-letter societies, as found in the United States.



Quebec Alpha at McGill University become Phi Delta Theta's
first Canadian chapter. 1902-1903 chapter composite. 1902

Phi Delta Theta might well have been celebrating its Canadian centennial year in 1982. Walter B. Palmer's *The History of Phi Delta Theta* recounts that E.H. Sweet of Indiana Delta entered Acadia College in Wolfville, Nova Scotia in 1882, and at the Fraternity's National Convention in that year, it was reported that he favored the establishment of a chapter there. A motion to grant a charter when an application from Acadia should be received was lost, but, without prejudicing such an application, the matter was referred to the General Council. However, no application was received, and it was twenty years later, when the fraternity was in its fifty-fourth year, before Phi Delta Theta entered any institution beyond the borders of the United States.

Phi Delta Theta's Canadian beginnings go back to the fall of 1900 when Charles A. Richardson, *Colby '02*, entered McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, to study medicine. In February of that year the General Council had received a petition for a Phi Delta Theta charter from a group of twelve men at McGill. The petition came as a complete surprise. The group was informed that the Council would have to more thoroughly discuss the wisdom of moving into Canada before granting a charter.



1930

Alberta Alpha chartered at the University of Alberta. Charter members pose with members of the installing team at the Hotel Macdonald on that day, September 12, 1930.



c. 1930

Photo of Manitoba Alpha Phikeia c. 1930 at the chapter house. Note coat-of-arms over the fireplace.

Richardson gathered a strong group of men together, several Fraternity officers visited the university, and on February 20, 1902, another petition was signed and sent to the General Council. It was granted on March 29 and on April 5, 1902, Phi Delta Theta became an international Fraternity with the installation of Quebec Alpha.

Almost immediately, owing to the close relationship between McGill and the University of Toronto, negotiations were opened with Zeta Sigma Nu, a local fraternity at the University of Toronto.

The group encountered resistance however, mainly due to sectional rivalries within the Fraternity at the time, and it took its third petition, in 1906, to gain a favorable nod from the General Council. Ontario Alpha, Phi Delta Theta's second Canadian chapter, was installed on May 26-27, 1906.

Three years later, Ontario Alpha bought a 16-room brick house—bordered by a broad athletic field and an open-air hockey rink—with the help of generous alumni. This was the first Phi chapter in Canada to own its own house.

While Phi Delta Theta's Canadian chapters gained in membership, housing and brotherhood, Canadian expansion would remain at a standstill for the next 24 years.

In the intervening years, the Fraternity's two Canadian chapters

provided an increased awareness among Phis on both sides of the border that the Fraternity gained much from being an international society and that Phi Delta Theta was not immune to the influences of the increasingly complex world. This reality was brought home with the onset of World War I. For Canadians, the Great War began with the rest of the British Empire in 1914. The United States would remain a neutral power until 1917.

Twenty Phis from Ontario Alpha (one-fifth of the total initiates from the chapter) were in the trenches of France within months of the declaration of war, and twenty more were preparing to join the forces overseas. Also with the Canadian contingent were five men from Quebec Alpha. A report to *The Scroll* in 1915 recounts that "the war has been a severe blow to Canadian chapters of all fraternities... yet we feel that in taking up the sword we are living up to *The Bond* in the highest interpretation of the phrase." The first Phi casualty of the war was Colin Simpson, *Toronto '16*, who was killed on August 8, 1916 somewhere in France while commanding an English artillery brigade. He was barely 21 years old.

In 1930, the Detroit Convention was a truly exciting and historic occasion for the Fraternity. Not only did it approve the chartering of five new chapters—four of which were to be established in Canada, it

was done in the international waters of Lake Huron, on board the steamship *S.S. Eastern States*. Petitions from the Canadian universities were presented so forcibly and with such excellent planning that they were nearly unanimously approved. 1930 was, indeed, a triumphant Canadian year for the Fraternity with the installation of the four chapters at the University of Alberta, the University of Manitoba, the University of British Columbia and Dalhousie University.

A ban on fraternities at the University of Alberta in Edmonton was lifted in the fall of 1929 making it amicable to the Fraternity's presence. During the Christmas holidays that year, five students from Edmonton met to form a local fraternity, Alpha Phi Theta, with the ultimate goal of petitioning Phi Delta Theta.

Early help and advice came from Archer Davis, *Toronto '24*, and I. K. Kerr, *Minnesota '05*. The petition was granted and on September 12, 1930, the Fraternity's third chapter in Canada was installed as Alberta Alpha.

Alpha Chi, a local fraternity founded at Winnipeg's University of Manitoba in 1926, found many of its members becoming well acquainted with Phi Delta Theta alumni in Winnipeg during the spring of 1929. Gradually, as the friendships grew, more Phi Delta Theta alumni were found in the city and joint Alpha Chi-Phi Delt alumni dinners were held.



1930

Manitoba Alpha installing officers. The chapter is installed at the University of Manitoba on September 19, 1930, just one week after Alberta Alpha.



c. 1930

British Columbia Alpha installed at the University of British Columbia on October 31-November 1, 1930. Pictured are the chapter and visiting group of Vancouver alumni in front of the University Library c. 1930.

Undoubtedly, these functions fostered plans for a petition and on September 19, 1930, Phi Delta Theta's Manitoba Alpha chapter—our fourth in Canada—was officially founded.

At the University of British Columbia a local fraternity known as Lambda Sigma Delta formed in February 1927. It was founded when fraternities at the school began emerging as strong groups on campus and it quickly became the leading fraternity.

In 1929, George E. Houser, *McGill '06*—who in 1950 became Phi Delta Theta's first Canadian General Council President—spoke to the group in Vancouver about petitioning Phi Delta Theta. Interest was high. Area alumni, led by Brother Houser, worked closely with the group from then until its installation October 31-November 1, 1930. British Columbia Alpha became our fifth chapter in Canada.

1927 was also the founding year at Dalhousie University of a local group known as Corps Dalhousiana. A year later it had already grown into a strong group and it inquired of chapters at McGill and Toronto about petitioning Phi Delta Theta. The group became Kappa Alpha Phi in 1928 when it moved into a new house.

Phi Delta Theta completed its link across the Dominion on November 13-14, 1930, with the installation of Nova

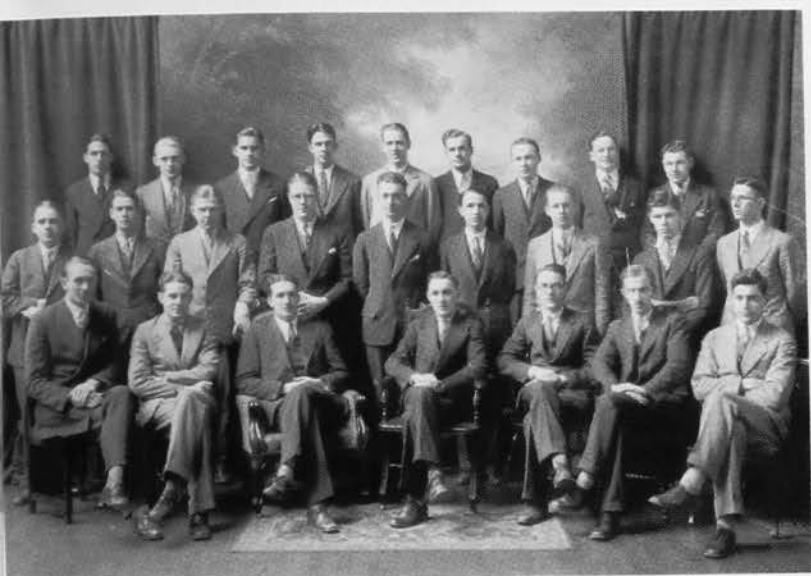
Scotia Alpha at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia Alpha became Phi Delta Theta's sixth Canadian chapter and fourth Canadian chapter installation in just two months. Phi Delta Theta stretched from British Columbia to Nova Scotia and was now the largest Greek letter society in Canada, but the up and down pattern of the Fraternity's Canadian development continued. Phi Delta Theta would have another three-decade lapse before seeing another chapter in Canada. In September of 1960, almost exactly 30 years from the date of the last Canadian installation, a local group would re-spark interest in Ontario.

Seven Phis doing graduate work at London's University of Western Ontario formed an interest group with the express purpose of petitioning Phi Delta Theta. By December 1961, the group had solidly established itself as a fraternity and felt ready to petition. This it did and won approval from the 1962 Convention. On November 9-10, 1962, Phi Delta Theta welcomed its seventh Canadian chapter, Ontario Beta, into the fold. While the chapter went inactive in 1974, it was successfully rechartered ten years later.

The installation of Alberta Beta at the University of Calgary in 1970, Phi Delta Theta's eighth Canadian chapter, marked our second chapter in Alberta. It also brought our Fraternity to a head-to-head

tie with Zeta Phi as the international fraternity with the most chapters in Canada—each with eight. For many years, Zeta Psi had held the honor. But the installation of Alberta Beta culminated a long wait for Phi Delta Beta, the local society. The group was founded in 1964 when a member approached the local alumni club about forming a Phi Delta Theta colony. The undergraduates, who included some University of Alberta brothers and Phikeias that transferred to Calgary, had their work cut out for them. Since the university administration at the time was hostile toward Greek letter societies, the men assumed the name of the Elbow Park Social Club. The group struggled for several years, perhaps indulging at times in too much social activity rather than fraternity business. Other Greek societies became interested in absorbing the club, even offering financial support and immediate membership. But under the express wishes of the group's founders and "inspiring" visits from other Phi alumni, the Elbow Park Social Club decided it wanted to become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta or die in the attempt. The men obtained colony status in 1968 and soon moved into a chapter house. With a growing bond of brotherhood and vigilant support of local alumni the colony was granted chapter status on April 4, 1970, when Alberta Beta was installed. Unfortunately, in 1976, just six



1930

Nova Scotia Alpha was founded November 13-14, 1930 at the University of Dalhousie. Members had originally formed as Corps Dalhousiana in 1927.



1962

Ontario Beta is installed at the University of Western Ontario. The last Canadian chapter to receive a charter was almost 30 years ago. Photo of Ontario Beta Brothers, date unknown.

years later, Alberta Beta was Phi Delta Theta's first Canadian chapter to close due to lack of numbers.

1974 saw the establishment of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation, by a group of dedicated alumni in Toronto. As foreign tax laws did not allow for Canadian alumni to reap the tax deduction benefits by contributing to a foreign charitable foundation, this enterprising group, including J. Fred Green, *Toronto '30*, and George W. Brigden, *Toronto '52*, set up the foundation that allowed Canadian undergraduates to benefit from academic scholarships. From the first \$250 scholarship awarded in 1974, the Canadian Foundation has since granted over 150 scholarships totaling more than \$145,000.

At the 1986 convention in Toronto (the third time the fraternity held its convention in Canada), Robert S. Dinkel, *Alberta '53*, was installed as the second ever Canadian President of the General Council.

The ninth charter granted in Canada was given to British Columbia Beta at the University of Victoria on March 26, 1988. The chapter saw its roots in a visit by then-Chapter Consultant Rob McInnes, *Dalhousie '85*, who visited the campus in the fall of 1986 to investigate expansion opportunities at Canada's most westerly university. A group of interested

students quickly latched on to the idea of starting something new at "U-Vic" and they managed to gain their charter by the spring of 1988. As the only Greek-letter society on campus when it was founded, the chapter found it difficult to interest enough of the student body in Greek life and it suspended operations in 1995.

McMaster University is home to Phi Delta Theta's Ontario Gamma chapter which was installed on March 17, 1990. With three chapters now in Ontario, the province had—and still has—more Phi Delta Theta chapters than any other Canadian province. The Ontario Gamma colony quickly grew from a nucleus of a dozen men who formed the local fraternity Phi Delta Gamma, to 28 founding fathers. The colony held the distinction of having one of the shortest colonization periods in all of Phi Delta Theta, lasting no more than five months. From the start the chapter excelled, going on to become the fraternity's most decorated Canadian chapter, having won 45 awards since its founding twelve years ago.

The next chapter to join the brotherhood was that of Ontario Delta at York University of Toronto. Formally installed on Nov. 17, 1990, there were 25 founding fathers. This was our eleventh Canadian chapter.

Two years later, on November 21, 1992, Ontario gained yet another chapter,

Ontario Epsilon at Carleton University in Ottawa. Due to the persistence of three men, Donald Fraser Jr., *Toronto '93*, Eric Perron and Craig Meier, a colony was established in March 1991. But by the end of the summer the group went from 14 to eight members. Recruitment was a difficult challenge on a campus whose Greek system was struggling to emerge with a presence. Despite the challenges, the colony rebounded and with the help of alumni and other Phi Delta chapters, was able to eventually initiate 36 brothers into the twelfth Canadian chapter to receive a charter from Phi Delta Theta.

Three years later Ontario Zeta was installed at Brock University in St. Catharines. As had been the case before, Phi Delta Theta again held the sole honor as the largest international fraternity. Founding a chapter at Brock was the idea of a few students who desired to create a Greek society, and on March 14, 1993 they did. With two years of hard work and dedication, the March 25, 1995 installation was followed with well-deserved celebration. But in 1997 the lone fraternity on campus closed.

Today Phi Delta Theta has nine active chapters in Canada. Our expansion across U.S. borders has strengthened us, not just with numbers, but as an association that gains greater strength and richness through its diversity.



1970

Alberta Beta receives its charter at the University of Calgary. Phi Delta Theta tied for the first time with Zeta Phi as the largest international fraternity in Canada.



1988

British Columbia Beta installed at the University of Victoria.



1990

*Ontario Gamma installed at McMaster University.
Ontario Delta chartered at York University.*



1992

Ontario Epsilon installed at Carleton University in Ottawa.

We will continue to celebrate our centennial year in Canada in the next three issues of The Scroll. In the next issue you will meet several Canadian alumni and undergraduates. The year's third issue will have coverage from our General Convention in Toronto and the final issue of the year will revisit the past but also look to the future of our Canadian chapters.

1995

Ontario Zeta installed at Brock University in St. Catharines.



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Chapter Reports

Arizona Gamma

Northern Arizona University

The brothers at Arizona Gamma are pleased to report they have nearly doubled the size of their chapter due to rushing 13 new men this semester. We are number one in community service by contributing over 1,000 hours of time to the community, working with the revegetation crew at the Grand Canyon as well as sponsoring an on-campus safety day for over 600 local elementary students. In addition, we are among the top of the all men's average in grades and number one in grades on campus. The men of Arizona Gamma would like to thank Brothers Joe Johnston, George Grady and the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club for their continued

support in growing and mentoring our chapter.

—Brad Hines

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State University

We have initiated 19 Phikeias and brought membership in the house to over 70 men. This is the largest pledge class we have seen in years! Brothers that have earned grades above the all men's average will be rewarded by two alumni, Jim Ballard and Bill Ahlborg, to a grades dinner. This is the sixth consecutive semester these two generous alumni have done this for the house. This is something that all who qualify look forward to.

Additionally, we teamed up with Pi Beta Phi to take second place in the Home-



Members of the Missouri Eta Chapter meet with General Council member George Lankow, Florida '60, and the Missouri Eta Chapter Advisory Board.

coming parade with our float. We are looking forward to another great semester and another successful recruitment. —Matt Harutun

Indiana Lambda

University of Southern Indiana

We are sponsoring our 3rd annual spring classic golf scramble on April 27 at the Eagle Valley Golf Course. The classic is a benefit golf scramble in support of Easter Seals and The Rehabilitation Center. Last year we raised \$1,200, but we hope to exceed this amount considerably this year. We are looking for any individuals, businesses or organizations that would like to help in the cause. Playing in the tournament, sponsoring a hole, and/or sponsoring a prize would surely help to make a difference. For more information or to register call: Aaron Hubers (812) 468-2261.

Kentucky Alpha-Delta

Centre College

The chapter raised \$679 by co-hosting a benefit concert and dance with Kappa Alpha

Theta for the September 11th Relief Fund in January. A total of 150 students, faculty, staff and alumni attended the event. We remain the number one philanthropic Greek organization on Centre's campus, a position which we always take pride in claiming.

Kentucky Epsilon Colony

University of Kentucky

A crowd of 150 family, friends, alumni and current members watched as Kentucky Epsilon held their colonization ceremony. The ceremony took place on December 8th at the King Alumni House on the Kentucky campus. Speakers at the ceremony included Tony Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*, Ted Bates, *Kentucky '51*, CAB Chairman David Kidd, *Eastern Kentucky '93*, and colony president Joe Ruschell. Each member was presented with a Phikeia pin and manual during the ceremony. The colony recognized Ted Bates with the 2001 Kentucky Epsilon Alumnus-of-the-Year award.

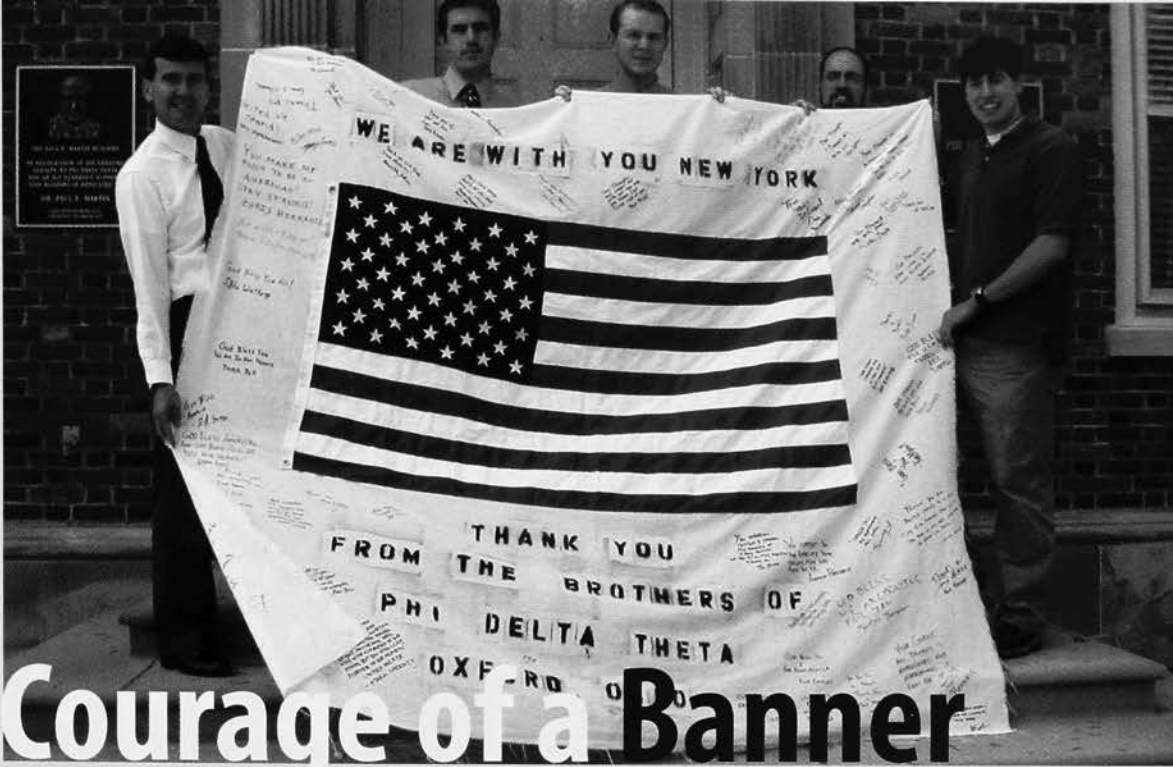
During the fall semester, the colony hosted "The Big



Members of Colorado Alpha got an up-close and personal look at the Olympic Torch Relay as it passed directly in front of the chapter house.

“From one
brotherhood
to another,
thank you.”

one of the many messages
written on the banner



The Courage of a Banner

By Carter Hewgley, *Miami University '03*

I stood there in the crowd, amidst the sulfuric stench that pervaded the air, and placed my jacket over my mouth. It was my only protection from the choking fumes of death that surrounded me. I never expected a smell. There are many things I did expect, but a smell was not one of them. A month had passed, and I thought to myself “how could there still be a smell?”

My eyes were not so lucky. There is no jacket in this world that could have shielded them from the devastation: fires still smoldering, metal still contorted into shapes that no architect would envision, and a tomb so large that one could glance at it for only a moment and still be overwhelmed by its magnitude. Staring at these images, my eyes filled with new and unfamiliar tears, and I began to think about what brought me to this place. With one look at the banner I held tightly under my arm, I remembered.

“I wish I could go with you,” my friend Tony said after I told him of my family’s plans to visit New York City. That was the reaction I got from virtually everyone I told about my trip. The truth was that I felt guilty: guilty for going to the epicenter of news, guilty for being able to meet the heroes, and guilty for being able to participate in an event in which so many felt helpless. Through the guilt, I realized what I had to do. I had to take the sorrows, prayers, and thanks of everyone I knew along with me. I had to make a banner.

The design was simple. I bought a giant white sheet, an American flag, black spray paint, stencils, and a needle and thread. For hours I sat on the floor of my room sewing the flag to the sheet. I felt a little like Betty Ross, but the greater purpose of my endeavor kept me focused on the seemingly menial task at hand. When the flag was sewn securely to the sheet, I used the stencils and spray paint to write: “We are with you New York, From the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta, Oxford, Ohio.” Then I laid the banner in the Chapter Room and told my brothers to write their messages. In silence they came, one at a time, to inscribe their thoughts and prayers. They wrote with great purpose, for they knew that their words would be read by the firemen who sacrificed so much on that fateful day. My heart

filled with pride as I looked at the creation that lay in front of me. Such simple things, a sheet and a needle and thread, were going to make a difference. I folded the banner and prepared for my flight.

There it was: Engine 4 Ladder 15. I pictured it in my mind so many times, but now it stood right in front of me. Like every other fire station that I had seen, the flag was at half mast, and the entrance was covered with the memories and good wishes of a nation. It didn’t bother me to look at the pictures of the missing firemen, but reading their names was another story. I kept imagining their wives and mothers calling out to them: “Joe, Tom, Scott, Jimmy, where are you?” I clenched the banner that was under my arm and prepared myself to walk inside. It only took one face, one forced smile from a fireman to make me shudder with regret. They sacrificed so much for so long, and all I brought to them was a banner. An hour ago I was content with the knowledge that I was doing something courageous, but it only took a moment in the fire hall for me to witness true courage.

“How are you folks doing today,” came a voice from behind an FDNY jacket. This was the moment I had been waiting for, and suddenly I dreaded it. No words. No explanations. I simply handed him the banner and said “thank you for your sacrifice.” He unfolded the sheet, and said something that I will never forget. He said, “Thank you, it is people like you who make this country worth dying for.” His words hardly had time to set in before the bell rang throughout the hall. Firemen came from everywhere, jumped into their suits, and loaded the truck to go fight another fire.

I stood there on that Manhattan street, watching heroes at work. They react without thought and go boldly wherever they are called, but they are also human. They have fears and trepidations like anyone else. They just don’t give in to them. I had come to New York because I thought I could bring some good into their lives. Instead, they brought inspiration into mine. Now, it is clear that I have a new mission: to bring the message of the firemen home to my friends and family. I will not need a banner to do that.



Cornell Phi and their dates gather in the chapter's Great Hall before New York Alpha's December 1, 2001 Fall Formal.

Texas Kappa

University of Texas-Arlington

After a successful fall recruitment, we initiated thirteen new brothers. Our goals for spring recruitment are set very high, as is our commitment to become more involved with the community. We are preparing for our annual Winter Olympics, which is the oldest philanthropic event on campus. As our chapter grows, so too does our commitment to making Texas Kappa a Gold Star chapter for the second year in a row. —Michael Baggett

Labowski," a bowling event held for all Greek organizations at the university, with proceeds benefiting the September 11th fund. Also, the colony participated in many Greek events on the campus including intramurals, IFC participation, and many other campus wide events and competitions.

We owe much thanks to all those who have supported us

throughout the process, including all members of the Kentucky Epsilon Alumni Club, Tony Ambrose, Wade Miracle, *Kentucky* '91, and David Kidd—not to mention friends, family, and other Phi Delta Theta members. —Patrick Kirby, Adam Stigall

**New York Alpha
Cornell University**

The fall semester started off

with the induction of a new pledge class. Congratulations to our new Phis and a big thank you to Phikeia educator Brian Voss. This semester has been one for the record books in regard to athletics: fraternity track and field champs for the third straight year, cross-country champs, and on our way to an all points championship. Thanks to Jon Kuai for putting together another

outstanding haunted house for Halloween. The haunted house was bigger and better than ever with a record number of children and parents attending. To finish off the semester we had our fall formal at Taughannock Farms Inn with over eighty guests. Scott Strandberg did a fantastic job putting together a memorable event that was enjoyed by all who attended.

—John Conlon

Virginia Eta

Virginia Tech

The Virginia Tech chapter held a benefit concert in Blacksburg, Virginia to raise money for the victims of the September 11th tragedy. They were able to send a total of \$500 to the Red Cross Relief Fund on behalf of Phi Delta Theta.

Vermont Alpha

University of Vermont

Brother Scott L. Radimer, a senior, was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society. The induction ceremony occurred on December 5. Radimer is a top swimmer and captain of the swim team. He is majoring in political science, with a minor in psychology. He had a cumulative grade-point average of 3.74 on a 4.0 scale heading into the fall semester. Radimer is the recipient of the *Maurice E. Shaffer Award* for 2001-2002 awarded by the Educational Foundation of Phi Delta Theta.



Members of the Texas Mu Chapter at Southwest Texas State University smile proudly following their recent installation as an official Phi Delta Theta chapter.



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- Alabama**
'34, Laurence S. Woodley of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 5/01
- Alberta**
'46, Lloyd C. Grisdale of Edmonton, Alberta, 9/01
- Arizona**
'55, Thomas D. Grimes of Carson, Calif., 11/01
'59, David T. Martyn of Newport Coast, Calif., 11/01
- Arkansas**
'49, George R. Harvey of Fort Smith, Ark., 9/01
'52, Gregory H. Newell of Muskogee, Okla., 12/01
'54, Albert H. Miller of Newport, Ark., 11/01
- Auburn**
'41, S. G. Slappey of Alexandria, Va., 8/01
- Ball State**
'72, John A. Panzica of Mishawaka, Ind., 5/01
- British Columbia**
'41, Robert G. Donegani of Vancouver, B.C., 8/01
'82, Lennart E. Henriksson of N. Vancouver, B.C., 1/02
- Brown**
'46, Alfred J. Maryott, Jr. of Wilbraham, Mass., 4/01
- Butler**
'35, William H. Thomas of Peoria, Ariz., 11/01
'38, Neil Whitney of Sarasota, Fla., 1/02
- Case Western Reserve**
'47, Charles B. Small of Columbus, Ohio, 10/01
- Chicago**
'44, Lloyd J. Blakeman of Palos Park, Ill., 12/01
- Cincinnati**
'50, Charles F. Becker, Jr. of Orlando, Fla., 1/02
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'48, Earl S. Wilson of Lone Tree, Colo., 7/01
- Colorado State**
'55, Jack H. Gunderson of Denver, Colo., 8/01
- Columbia**
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- Emory**
'44, James M. Phillips of Charlotte, N.C., 11/01
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'75, Robert N. Lassetter, Jr. of Neptune Beach, Fla., 11/01
- Franklin**
'40, Paul F. McVey of Shelbyville, Ind., 1/02
- Georgia**
'37, Charles D. Shepard of Bartow, Fla., 10/01
- Hanover**
'42, Robert L. Warriner of Mooresville, Ind., 9/01
'46, Robert C. Hughes of Madison, Ind., 9/01
'50, Nathan R. Burton of Casselberry, Fla., 9/01
- '53, Charles R. Evenson, Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich., 10/01
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'28, John B. Paisley of Hemet, Calif., 1/02
'43, John A. McMahon of Boise, Idaho, 4/01
'46, James K. Muller of Spokane, Wash., 9/01
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'37, Daniel P. Brown of Lake Forest, Ill., 3/01
- Indiana**
'36, Robert J. Holthouse of Decatur, Ind., 12/01
'39, Wendell H. Green of Tampa, Fla., 1/02
- Iowa**
'38, Homer E. Ross of Des Moines, Iowa, 11/01
- Iowa State**
'48, Joseph L. Jessup of Detroit, Mich., 11/01
- Kansas**
'40, John E. Crary of Topeka, Kan., 4/01
- Kent**
'53, Charles E. Ament of Rye, N.Y., 10/01
- Knox**
'39, Ralph H. Claus of Ottawa, Ill., 12/01
'56, Ronald L. Lardinois of Corpus Christi, Texas, 9/01
- Lafayette**
'55, William C. Sherwood of Cherry Hill, N.J., 5/01
- Lawrence**
'46, Donald C. Simmons of West Hartford, Conn., 11/01
- Lehigh**
'39, George S. Horton, Jr. of Quoque, N.Y., 7/01
- MIT**
'39, Henry R. Landwehr of Long Beach, Calif., 3/01
- '56, Alexander R. Aitken of Richardson, Texas, 7/01
- Mercer**
'35, J. Jackson Hill, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 7/01
'54, Ronald N. Riley of Jacksonville, Fla., 5/01
- Miami University**
'31, Schuler H. Carroll of Ross, Ohio, 1/02
'32, Chester C. Lamb, Jr. of Hudson, Mass., 5/01
'47, Robert J. Brown, Jr. of Hamilton, Ohio, 12/01
'48, Donald B. Doan, Jr. of Noblesville, Ind., 11/01
'52, John R. Pomeroy of Naples, Fla., 1/02
- Michigan**
'74, Robert W. Hopkins II of Clarklake, Mich., 8/01
- Michigan State**
'50, Dixon M. Hall of Farmington Hills, Mich., 12/01
- Mississippi**
'40, David E. Crawley, Jr. of Kosciusko, Miss., 1/02
'71, Adam H. "Buddy" Mitchell, Jr. of Jackson, Miss., 1/02
'73, Wallace A. Chase, Jr. of Rolling Fork, Miss., 1/02
- New Mexico**
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- Ohio State**
'64, David R. Eckard of Uniontown, Ohio, 9/01
- Oklahoma**
'29, Henry W. Browne of Oklahoma City, Okla., 1/02
'42, Thomas P. Ryan of Albuquerque, N.M., 12/01
- Oklahoma State**
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Oregon State

'44, George H. Weber of San Rafael, Calif., 3/01

Pennsylvania

'39, Walter N. Read of Cinnaminson, N.J., 12/01

Pittsburgh

'51, Frank S. Forsythe of Bradford, Pa., 12/01

Purdue

'34, James K. Gibson of San Francisco, Calif., 7/01
'39, Guy R. Guthrie of Kinston, N.C., 8/01
'46, Robert P. Mackenzie of Muncie, Ind., 1/02
'46, Kenneth C. Matthews of Cincinnati, Ohio, 9/01

Sam Houston

'99, John A. Alberth of Huntsville, Texas, 1/02

Sewanee

'50, Robert F. Cherry III of Nashville, Tenn., 1/02

South Dakota

'44, James N. Berbos of Fullerton, Calif., 12/01
'52, Victor I. Bianchini of South Sioux City, Neb., 10/01

Southern California

'79, Brian E. Lippold of Costa Mesa, Calif., 11/01

Southern Methodist

'39, William H. "Boots" Roberts of Argyle, Texas, 1/02
'50, William O. Braecklein of Dallas, Texas, 11/01
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Swarthmore

'37, James R. Gardner of Alexandria, Va., 9/01

Texas – Austin

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'82, Sammy A. Price III of Richardson, Texas, 1/02

Tulane

'47, Charles W. Robinson of New Orleans, La., 1/02
'50, Robert L. Maxwell of Mesa, Ariz., 12/01

UCLA

'37, Wilson E. Haas of Palm Springs, Calif., 12/01
'52, Richard D. Mairland of La Jolla, Calif., 1/02

Utah

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'43, John D. Porter, Jr. of Price, Utah, 9/01
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'65, Dixon E. Simpson of Glendale, Ariz., 9/01

Valparaiso

'99, Matthew E. Knueppel of Okemos, Mich., 1/02

Vanderbilt

'37, White H. Morrison, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 1/02
'40, Tom T. Brown of Birmingham, Ala., 1/02
'94, William M. Beard of Daphne, Ala., 12/01

Washburn

'36, Dorwin L. Williamson of Rio Rancho, N.M., 6/01
'38, John Davis, Jr. of Topeka, Kan., 1/02
'48, Clayton E. Kline of Topeka, Kan., 1/02

Washington

'41, Cloyd D. Rauch, Jr. of Portland, Ore., 5/01
'44, Horace B. Coburn, Jr. of Walnut Creek, Calif., 12/01

Washington and Jefferson

'41, G. Plumer Fulton, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., 9/01

Washington and Lee

'39, John R. LeBus of St. Thomas, V.I., 11/01
'52, George C. Kemble, Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, 11/01

Washington State

'37, Marion Brotherton of Walla Walla, Wash., 12/01
'39, R. Bert Carter, Jr. of Bountiful, Utah, 11/01
'40, Raymond A. Mahnkey of Tacoma, Wash., 5/01

West Virginia

'28, J. Worley Powell of Monongah, W. Va., 8/01

'42, Kenneth K. McMechen of Leesburg, Fla., 10/01

Wichita State

'95, Scott M. Findley of Wichita, Kan., 11/01
'00, Daniel S. Reheis of Wichita, Kan., 5/01

Dr. John Davis, Jr., Washburn '38

Renowned optometrist, honored track coach and beloved Phi Delta brother Dr. John Davis Jr. passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 23. He was 85. Dr. Davis was the youngest optometrist to lead the Kansas Optometric Association. He was remembered for having visited every member of the association, a task that had never before been accomplished. Davis went on to accomplish much more. He was awarded "Optometrist of the Year" in 1969 by both the state of Kansas and the American Optometric Association. He was recognized in 1971 as one of the "World's Seven Most Distinguished Contact Lens Members." For his longtime dedication to the optometric profession, the University of Southern California School of Optometry named him "Alumnus of the Year" in 1981. However, Dr. Davis' passion for excellence in optometry was not his only focus. He was also very dedicated to sports leadership and community service. He was known to assemble kids at Ripley Park and have them race. He would select the fastest, put them on a bus and take them to compete in track meets. "It wasn't uncommon to see him take teams to Houston, all kinds of places. He gave kids opportunities no one else could," said Gerald Christensen who coached a competing track team. He formed the Topeka Cosmo Jr. Olympic Track Team and led it to 18 consecutive state titles. In 1969, he coached the United States in its only victory over the Russian women's team. He was awarded the "Great State Award" in the individual category by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry in 1971 and the Sports Magazine's annual "Sports Service Award" in 1972. Also in 1969, Dr. Davis was named "International Cosmopolitan of the Year." He received numerous other awards for his sports leadership contributions, including the Missouri Valley AAU Basketball Award for unselfish work with youth and the Joseph Roobichaux Award in San Diego in 1984. Dr. Davis was also proud to be a brother of Phi Delta Theta. He served the Fraternity for 52 years as the sports editor of *The Scroll*. He received the Raymond L. Gardner Award as "Alumnus of the Year" and was honored in 1984 with the "Legion of Merit" for his dedication to the Fraternity publication. John is survived by three daughters, Dr. Barbara D. Murray, Spokane, Wash., Jody Miller, Fayette, Mo., and Heber Springs Ark., and Mary D. VanBergen, Springfield, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

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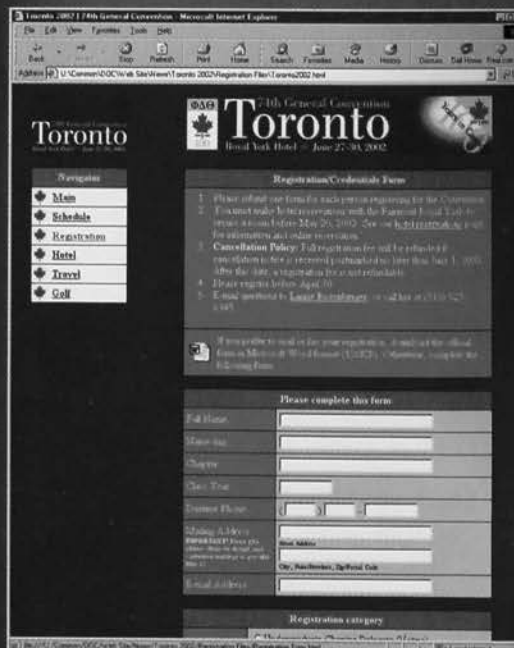
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Using a disposable camera, Marc Anderson sent this photograph from Afghanistan to his brother Steve in Florida. Days later, Marc was killed in the line of duty. His story and his family quickly became front page news.



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Pearl Harbor memory

I've been wanting to send you a message ever since I saw the Fall 2001 *Scroll*. Since that article about WW II was published, I have received several calls, most from members of Ohio Gamma. The article sort of strengthened that bond between some of us. The Ohio Gamma Phis during that era, when we were in school, all knew Nancy so they could all relate to our past and strong relationships with one another. Many of us have gone on beyond this earthly state that we are all in today but someday, hopefully, we will be all together in the Chapter Grand. Bob Schenz from San Diego called, as did Bill Wolf who now resides in Dunnedin, Fla. We promised each other that we will get together for lunch. It's amazing how *The Scroll* brings us altogether when articles of mutual interest are very close to our hearts.

Jerry Novario
Ohio University '43

Priase for Westacott

The most recent issue of *The Scroll* was one of the best. The article by Brother Westacott was one of the most inspiring I have ever read. He obviously is and will continue to be a success in whatever he strives to do.

Hugh Harris
Florida '49

Remembering Canadian Phis in WWII

I recently noticed James Ritchie, '48 and Lloyd Grisdale, '46 have joined the Chapter Grand. They were very distinguished medical doctors who served overseas in WW II in the Canadian Medical Corps. They interrupted their studies to go to war and fortunately survived to come back and finish. Both ran full departments of medicine at the University Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta and they also both had sons who became Phi Deltas and doctors.

It is interesting that those two are not the only brothers who followed the same path of becoming doctors, serving in WW II and coming back to help build one of the largest and best medical schools in the country at the University Hospital in Edmonton. These include Don Bell, '45, R. J. Johnston, '42 and John Huckell, '48. I have pictures of their pledge classes and the active chapters with many of them in uniform.

Andrew G. Kidd
Alberta '80

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The Fraternity is currently seeking members to fill the following volunteer positions:

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- Wisconsin Beta
Lawrence University

Contact Marc Mores, senior director of chapter services (marc@phideltatheta.org, 513-523-6345), for details on these or other chapter volunteer opportunities.



Morrison descendant initiated

In April, Thomas Morrison, the greatgrandson of Founding Father Robert Morrison, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta at Maryland Alpha at the University of Maryland. The Initiation ceremony was conducted by chapter members and witnessed by Bob

Morrison, Westminster '44, Robert Morrison's grandson, and Province President David Almacy among others. This isn't the first time Maryland Alpha has initiated a prominent alumnus. Six years ago, they initiated Maryland's basketball coach, Gary Williams.



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Akron: **James T. Lenehan, '71**, has been named president of Johnson & Johnson, one of the world's largest health-care companies. After receiving his MBA from Northwestern, Lenehan worked briefly for Wilson Sporting Goods golf division. In 1976 he joined Johnson & Johnson.

Cal State – Northridge: **Doug S. Thornburn, '77** has just published *Get Out of the Way! How to Identify and Avoid a Driver Under the Influence*. It shows how citizens and law enforcers can work together to apprehend the driver under the influence and prevent tragedy. Reckless driving behaviors can often indicate more serious problems and destructive behavior including financial misbehaviors which he has observed as a tax and financial professional. This is a follow-up to his prior book *Drunks, Drugs and Debts*.

Davidson: Chair of the Mississippi House Appropriations Committee is **Charles W. Cappes, Jr., '46**. He holds sway over much of the \$10 billion spent by the state. He is praised as being a tough protector of the budget and in tough economic times, the person needed to sort things out.

DePauw: **Mark T. Frisbie, '92**, defeated the incumbent sheriff in the Republican primary in Putnam County, Indiana, and will seek election in the fall. As a former student, he believes he understands the University's judicial system and student issues and can better serve the community.



Georgia: Selected for his lifelong contributions to the nation and the communities in which he has lived, **Dr. John Williams, '55**, received Junior Achievement's "Spirit of Achievement Award." This award compliments

Williams' many awards and decorations earned during his years in the U.S. Air Force, including Legion of Merit, two Bronze Stars, the Air Medal and the Valor Medal and Gallantry Cross for service in Vietnam. Junior Achievement instructs young Americans on the challenges and opportunities of the free enterprise economic system.

Indiana State: Among the rookie drivers earning the opportunity to qualify for the 86th running of the Indianapolis 500, was **Rick Treadway, '93**. He drives for Treadway-Hubbard Racing with an Airlink Enterprises/Spade Motorsports G-Force/Chevrolet Firestone entry.

Iowa: Marking the golden jubilee celebration of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, for the next several months the Florida International Museum in St. Petersburg is pleased to display the coronation memorabilia of **Ben Corey, '45**. The eight museum cases are filled with Corey collectibles, including his ticket to the coronation on June 2, 1952.

Kansas: **Major General David A. Richwine, '65**, is currently the director of development

for the National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution. The museum director is **Marine General John R. Dailey, UCLA '56**.

Knox: **Michael A. Orloff, '71**, has been promoted to Chief Operating Officer of Roman, Inc. Prior to this appointment



he was Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing. Roman is a leading producer and exclusive

distributor of gifts, collectibles and holiday décor headquartered in Roselle, Ill.

MIT: **Robert Sutton, Sr., '73**, of Chantilly, Virginia, has been named Vice President and Division Manager at Advanced Technology Systems, a McLean, Va. firm providing information technology support services to the Federal Government. He was previously a program director at ATS, after ten years as a senior manager at PRC Inc., also of McLean.

Michigan State: **Jan-Michael Stump, '02**, was named Michigan College Photographer of the Year by the Michigan Press Photographers Association. Stump was elected by a panel of judges from the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune* and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, based on a portfolio of photographs from 2001.

Mississippi: Former Gov. **William F. Winter, '44**, will receive yet another deserved honor as recipient of the 2002 Governor's Initiative for Volunteer Service Lifetime Achievement Award from the Mississippi Commission for Volunteer Service. Friends and associates say there aren't enough awards to mirror the contributions he has made to the state.



Mississippi Alpa Phis of the '50s meet in Fairhope, Alabama: Marshall C. (Moose) Ramsey, '52; J. W. (Billy) Stitt, '54; and George R. (Bobby) Barnes, '53.

Nebraska: In addition to earning a \$500 merit scholarship for the advanced study of human resources management from the national Society for Human Resource Management, **Bill Devries, '55**, is proud to be an employee of The Folder Factory, which just recently received six awards from the Printing Institute of Virginia. The company won three first place awards and three merit awards for its six entries in the annual contest.



The Kappes family stands strong with Phi Delt legacies. Pictured from left to right are: Philip S. Kappes, Butler '45, Michael R. Kappes, Purdue '05, Newly initiated Philip A. Kappes, North Texas, '02, and Mark W. Kappes, Purdue '77.

North Dakota: On November 14, 2001 **Drew Wrigley, '88**, was sworn in as North Dakota's next federal prosecutor. Before becoming a U.S. Attorney, Wrigley was deputy chief of staff for Governor John Hoeven.

Richmond: **James P. B. O'Brien, '66**, has been named a Fellow of the Virginia Academy of Science.

Southern Methodist: **John C. Kittrell, Jr., '44**, is a full-time working professional artist who lives in Fairhope, Ala. A pastel specialist, his portraits are in collections across the country. Subjects include Nelson Rockefeller, Anthony Cudahy and Connie Chung.

Texas - Austin: Houston attorney and environmental activist **Jim Blackburn, '69**, was honored with the *National Conservation Achievement Award* by the National Wildlife Federation. Blackburn, who started his own environmental legal firm, received the award for his efforts to protect the natural resources of the state, in particular the wetlands and the coastal ecosystems.

Utah: Largely credited with reforming the prosecutor's office – putting in place Mayor Rocky Anderson's ideas for restorative justice with his own holistic approach to prosecution – is Salt Lake City Prosecutor **Simarjit S. Gill, '85**.

Washburn: Washburn alumni presented **J. Patrick Birkbeck, '95**, with the Gold Award, which honors a graduate of the last decade who has demonstrated leadership in career or civic endeavors and loyalty to Washburn. Birkbeck recently was one of two candidates to receive a cardiology fellowship at KU Medical Center. He has also been a Phi Delta Theta Foundation scholarship winner.

Wyoming: A Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Fund has been established at the University as a method of restoring the position of the Fraternity in the history of the University. The award will provide academic assistance with a priority given to members of the family of Phis.

leave no one behind



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Steve Anderson, *Tampa '94*, Jennifer Massing, and Ohio Eta are a few of the people physically left behind by Army Ranger Specialist Marc A. Anderson, *Case Western '95*. However, Marc Anderson also left these people connected to each other and to him. True to his character, he didn't really leave them behind at all.

On Monday, March 4th, 2002, Marc's family learned that he had been killed on a special operations mission in Afghanistan. Marc, an expert machine-gunner, was returning with fellow Army Rangers, Navy SEALs and Air Force soldiers to recover one of their own: Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Neil C. Roberts, who had fallen from an MH-47 Chinook helicopter after a battle as reported on March 6, 2002, by *The Washington Post*. Marc and his team tried to take off again, but "came under heavy enemy fire and could not take off." Marc was fatally shot at some point during the firefight.

Marc and his special operations force acted on the Ranger creed to "never leave a comrade in the hands of an enemy." Marc also held fast to a Phi Delta Theta code as stated by Robert Morrison in that he choose "to do what ought to be done, but would not have been done unless [he] did it, [he] thought to be [his] duty."

Marc's brother Steve had heard news earlier on March 4 that special operations soldiers had been killed in Afghanistan. "My first thought was, 'that's the kind of mission my brother is running.' But then I thought, 'what are the chances of him being on that specific mission with so many soldiers and special operations and everything. I dismissed the idea quickly.'" However, when his parent's number in ranging through his caller ID at 10:30 p.m. that night, he knew something was wrong. His parents quickly confirmed his worst fears.

Marc Anderson was close to completing his four-year commitment to the Army and was looking forward to returning to Florida to pick up the career he had left behind. Marc had been a math teacher at Fort Myers Middle School before he joined the Army and was looking forward to returning to teaching.



A fellow Ranger pays his respects at Marc Anderson's funeral.

Drawing on his Phi Delta Theta roots, he not only pushed his students to learn everything they could, he befriended them. His friendship affected many, but Jennifer Massing, a former student, experienced Marc's commitment to being a true friend when she learned that he had set aside approximately \$15,000 to be paid to her from his insurance policy for tuition to college.

Marc had taught Jennifer in middle school and they maintained their friendship as she moved on in her education. He pushed her to go after her dreams—to apply to a college where she might study architecture—something she'd once told him, "as a woman, it probably isn't practical." (*The Jackson Sun*, April 21, 2002)

Marc's commitment to teaching did not leave him when he joined the Army. He was known for pushing other Rangers to improve themselves. His roommate in the Army is now an ROTC participant and attending the University of Tampa. Marc pushed him in preparing his college application, studying for tests and writing and rewriting his application essays until they were perfect.

Steve and Marc found out on a coveted long-distance phone call to each other in 1990, that they both had pledged Phi Delta Theta at the same time. Steve, five years Marc's senior, was in his sophomore year at the University of Tampa having finished his military career, while Marc was in his first year at Case Western Reserve in Ohio. They both had pledged the same fraternity and were both treasurers of their pledge class. The Fraternity quickly became very dear to both brothers, not only as undergraduate members, but also as alumni.

"When Marc was packing his stuff to leave for Afghanistan, he told me specifically, 'I'm packing my Phi Delt flag because I'm getting my picture with all the other Phi Deltas over there. I want everyone to know the Phis are in the battle, and we're going to make a difference.'" Marc had already made a difference and would continue doing so.

"I tell you, Marc's death just devastated me," Steve said with a shaky voice. "I was so close to quitting chemo at that point and not fighting any longer." He paused for a few seconds and then with a laugh through the emotion, "but all my friends said, 'The minute you do that, you know you'll get an ass kicking when you get to Heaven and Marc will be the first one in line if you give up.'"

"I just get in tears thinking about my friends in the Fraternity. They have been there through the whole process. I've been going to

chemo and I've had my Fraternity brothers with me, their wives with me—100% for me. They've said to me more than once, 'Don't ever worry about what's going to happen to your family because they are going to be taken care of.' And the thing is—I know it's true. They've let me focus on fighting this cancer."

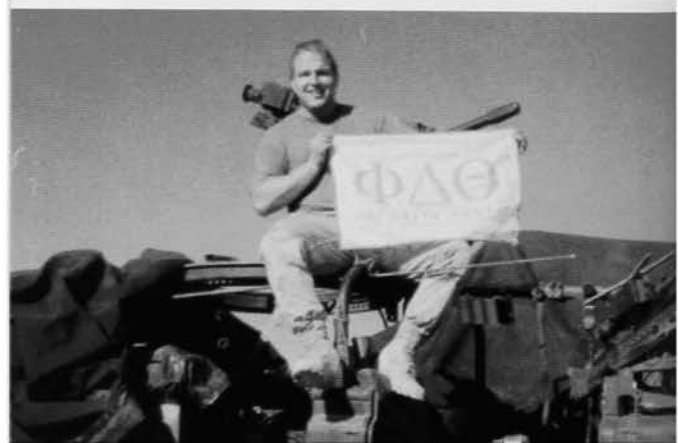
Steve also depended on his Phi Delt brothers to help him make Marc's college wish for Jennifer Massing come true. Steve knew that the \$15,000, wouldn't provide the secure college education for Jennifer that Marc had wanted. Steve contacted Kyle Bailey, a chapter brother of his, to see if the Bailey Family Foundation would help Jennifer with the rest of her tuition. The Foundation agreed.

Two weeks before Marc was killed, Steve received news that the chemo was working and the tumors were disappearing.

"When I told Marc, he started to cry. He was so happy," Steve said while fighting back tears. "Some of the Rangers that came back early said after that phone call, Marc was a changed person. They said, 'You don't know how happy he was that you were beating this and it wasn't beating you.'"

Steve and Marc exemplify the values of the Fraternity, from Marc's will to not leave a comrade with the enemy to Steve's continuous battle with cancer and with their combined commitment to Jennifer Massing's education.

Marc Anderson holds his Phi Delt banner while in service in Afghanistan.





Nick Cordt, *Wichita State '04*, was a Phikeia when I served as Phikeia Educator in the Fall of 2000, my senior year. Nick approached me several times during his pledgship, and again in the spring, about his interests in joining the military to gain experience. He wanted to go into law enforcement. Based on my experiences in the United States Marine Corps, I shared with Cordt the benefits of serving in the military, but also cautioned him not to sign anything until talking to me one final time. Nick, like many 19-year old freshmen, didn't listen to that last part, and enlisted in the Air National Guard. He shipped off for Air Force Basic Training after the Spring '01 semester. Little did we know Nick would miss two semesters of college and be halfway across the world in support of our nation's war against terrorism. Brother Cordt was deployed to Thumrait, Oman, as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. He is a member of the 184th Security Forces Squadron, based at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas. I can confidently speak for all of Nick's Fraternity brothers at Wichita State, as well as his family, that we are proud of him for maintaining his positive attitude and commitment to his country and his duty as a member of one of the branches of the armed services. Nick's sacrifices in setting back his college education are important, but he will be the first to say they are inconsequential compared to the duty that he and thousands of other American soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen have been called to in this time of crisis. View Nick's complete journal online at www.phideltatheta.org.

INTRODUCTION BY BRANDON BOGUE, *Wichita State '00*

JOURNAL BY NICK CORDT

22 Oct. '01

I am on a plane over the Atlantic flying to a country I have only seen on the map. Excited, I don't know...last week I was ready to go to school and now I am going to war. Is this for real? I have been talking with some of the other guys on the plane trying to get an idea of what to expect. No one knows what is going to happen. My biggest fear is not knowing. If I knew what I was going into, things may be easier. Who knows? Everyone seems to be in good spirits. We just left families, wives, and girlfriends yesterday. We just stopped for a few hours in Ireland.

27 Oct. '01

We have been stuck for the five days in a hangar in Bahrain. Our plane doesn't leave until tomorrow. The heat feels really oppressive. It is in the upper 90's. It was 60 degrees when I left the States. It is 10 hours ahead of central standard time in Kansas. At least there are phones to call back home. The time change will take some getting used to. Everyone seems to be doing fine. We have only been gone a week. Our plane leaves for Oman tomorrow. I am actually feeling excited. I have been wanting to do something like this for a while. We'll see what happens.

29 Oct. '01

We finally made it to Oman. I have not seen anything but sand for a week. Time to get used to it though. I got assigned to a tent. I'm starting to get settled into my new home for the next three to six months.

30 Oct. '01

Today was my first day of work. What a surprise. The host nation agreement the U.S. has with Oman is crazy. I am part of the security forces charged with protecting the base and I am not allowed to carry an in-

serted magazine in my M-16. That is nuts. I have 210 rounds in my vest, but not in my weapon. These diplomatic games we play with other countries can be maddening at times. It's frustrating to know that my safety is being compromised because of international relations issues. What can I do about it? Nothing. My two stripes carry no weight. I guess that's the way the system works.

31 Oct. '01

Halloween. Trick or Treat? Looks like I got tricked. This is not what I expected. The showers are hot, the food is decent, and I haven't been shot at. They are having computers put in so we should have email soon. At least I'll be able to stay in touch easier. I worked with some of the Omani Security today. There is a little bit of a language barrier but a few of them speak pretty good English. It's really interesting talking about all the cultural differences. They can't believe I am nineteen years old and have a car, a computer, and a TV. That's one of the beautiful things about the U.S., we have so much. I thought I was a poor college student, but being here puts things in perspective. The Omanis don't have a lot of the stuff I take for granted.

05 Nov. '01

We just got word today that our orders for 90 days went out the window. I was supposed to be home in January, but now they have no idea. We'll see what all the generals decide to do. It still hasn't really sunk in yet that I am in the middle of the desert 8500 miles from home. This is all new to me. I never envisioned being deployed so suddenly like this. The reality of it hasn't struck me yet.

09 Nov. '01

Today I found out that one of the guys in my tent was a Pike. We sat around for over an hour talking about fraternity stories and pledgship. That is one of the great things about being Greek; you have a common insight with someone regardless of what house they are in. Also the support my brothers at home have been giving me is tremendous. They are putting a yellow ribbon on the front of the house and sending me emails. It's great to know that when times are tough, your brothers are always there to support you.

13 Nov. '01

Life is full of surprises. I was thinking back a few years ago to when I was a senior in high school. I almost got suspended for squirting freshmen with water guns. Now a few short years later I am walking around every-





day with a fully loaded semi-automatic weapon. Did I miss something here?

17 Nov. '01

We finally got mail today. Little things like that make the day go by easier. That is something else that I took for granted. Mail only takes a few days back in the States, but here it takes three to four weeks. Mail call is always something to look forward to. Everyone seems to be doing pretty good. No one is too upset. Some of the people that I work with have been complaining about being away from families. They'll get over it. This is nothing new for me. This is my first time being deployed overseas but having a dad who was in the Navy, separation is a little bit easier to cope with for me. I am definitely thankful for technology. Being separated by distance is a lot easier having a phone and a computer available every so often to use.

23 Nov. '01

Someone just told me Happy Thanksgiving. I had to look at my watch just to be sure. Days of the week have no relevance here anymore. I work regardless of what day it is. I used to live for the weekend, now I live for my next day off. Nothing different about today. The chow hall served turkey all day. One day closer to going home, whenever that is. The generals in Washington don't have any idea yet.

29 Nov. '01

I've been here over a month now. It still seems strange looking around and seeing nothing but sand. Vegetation is something else I took for granted. I can't wait until I get home. I definitely have some great pictures of my vacation to the middle east courtesy of the United States Air Force. It doesn't get much better than this. Actually it does, but what can I do about it?

03 Dec. '01

I finally got a chance to go to the store down the road. They have some interesting stuff there. It's cool getting a chance to experience different cultures.

12 Dec. '01

Christmas is less than two weeks away, but it hardly seems like it though. The only green I see is on my gear. I guess it's better that way. Allegedly in the next week or so we may find out when we are going home. I'll believe that when I see it. People don't necessarily mind being here, they just want a date, something to shoot for. I always do that. As soon as I get a

date for something, I immediately start counting down. Not here though. There are a lot of rumors going around about when we are going home. We'll see.

16 Dec. '01

We just got word today that the USO show that was scheduled for Friday has been canceled. Wayne Newton, Neil McCoy, Drew Carey, Delta Burke, and the Dallas Cowboys cheer leaders were supposed to be there. I guess we'll have to settle for "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," on TV. That is the way the military works: don't believe it until you see it. Right now the rumor is that we are going home in February. I won't believe that until it happens.

21 Dec. '01

Christmas is in a few days. I'm doing the same thing I did for Thanksgiving: work. Working makes the time go quicker. All this will be over in a few months. From what I've heard, things are starting to get back to normal in the States. Hopefully my life will get back to normal sometime soon. We'll see.

25 Dec. '01

I got to talk to my family this morning. They just got done opening presents. They seemed to like a lot of the Arabic stuff I sent home. I got some prayer rugs, and toy camels. It's neat to buy things here that you can't find in the States. Another thing I realized this week was how much our culture has an influence over here. They like American stuff just as much as we like some of their stuff.

28 Dec. '01

Today was the first time in a month that I have looked at a map of where we are. 8500 miles from home. Sometimes it doesn't even seem real that this is going on. Having a phone to use makes home seem a little bit closer. I am thankful for the advances in technology like email that lets me keep in touch with people back home. When my dad was gone during the Gulf War, we got a weekly call via a satellite that cost \$20 a call. My grandpa had to rely on mail that took a month or two to arrive during the Korean War. Things have come a long way since then.

01 Jan. '02

Happy New Year. For those of us in Thumrait, it's just another work day. I got a letter the other day thanking me for the sacrifices that I have made serving my country. It doesn't even really seem like a sacrifice, I am just doing my job. Sure it's tough being away from home for eight of the last nine months, but I have a job to do, just like everyone else. I gladly do it as have thousands more before me.

04 Jan. '02

More mail came in today. Every mail day is a good day. I have great support at from loving parents and a great girlfriend. They make things so much easier on me. Today we heard that sometime next week we'll hear when we are going home. But wait, didn't they say that a month and a half ago? So goes life in the military.

15 Feb '02

Sometimes I wish I was a pilot or air crew. They get forty five day rotations. A lot of them still complain though. I guess a lot of them don't realize that a lot of us have been here for three or four months longer than them. No matter how bad you think you have it, there is always someone who has it worse than you.

To read Nick's complete journal visit
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Planting Seeds for the Future

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ALUMNI SUPPORT PLANTS SEEDS FOR FUTURE

In spite of a sluggish economy, erratic stock market and the tragic events that occurred on September 11, Phi Delta Theta alumni continued to strongly support the efforts of the Educational Foundation. Gifts totaling \$866,585 were received from almost 5,000 alumni. Although this is a decrease compared to the 2000 annual campaign, it is still a significant and meaningful show of support.

That continued level of support, from thousands of generous alumni, allowed the Foundation to fund all or part of the following programs during 2001:

- \$122,375 in undergraduate scholarships
- \$45,000 in graduate fellowships
- \$75,000 toward the annual Leadership College
(attended by over 500 undergraduates)
- \$135,000 toward the President's Leadership Conference
(attended by each chapter's President and Recruitment
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- \$179,500 toward the Leadership Consultant program
- \$62,500 toward an Alumni Summit to help provide
training and resources for Chapter Advisers and House
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- \$50,000 toward additional alcohol-free housing and
membership education
- Over \$80,000 for other educational grants



These programs are touching the lives of the undergraduates and alumni from every chapter in the Fraternity. They are also helping to keep Phi Delta Theta at the very top among all fraternities. On behalf of all of our members who are benefiting either directly or indirectly from these programs, I again offer my most sincere thanks to the alumni who continue to contribute so generously. Those alumni are truly "transmitting the Fraternity to those who may follow after, not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to them."

Yours in the Bond,

William R. Richardson

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 PP Larry K. Clark
 AA Thomas L. Cook
 PP Richard A. Cox
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 AA Gordon V. Daugherty
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 SSS Alvin G. Fisher
 PP Morris E. Foist
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 SSS David G. Handy
 CA Dennis D. Hicks
 AA Jack L. Hocker
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 AA Jeffrey L. Kent
 SSS William R. Kirklin
 AA George E. Klingner
 SSS Jeffrey T. Moore
 SSS Robert S. Moore
 PP Richard D. Norman
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 SSS Robert G. Smith
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 PP Robert Louis Burkart
 SSS Edward L. Child
 CA William G. Combs
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Giving Club Members

The number of donors in each club level is based on life-to-date giving totals through December 31, 2001.

Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000	0
Oxford Society \$500,000 - \$999,999	1
Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000 - \$499,999	1
Robert Morrison Association \$100,000 - \$249,999	9*
Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000 - \$99,999	21*
Arthur R. Priest Association \$25,000 - \$49,999	37*
John McMillan Wilson Association \$20,000 - \$24,999	8
Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association \$15,000 - \$19,999	17*
Founders Club \$10,000 - \$14,999	61*
Robert Thompson Drake Association \$7,500 - \$9,999	30*
Andrew Watts Rogers Association \$5,000 - \$7,499	110
John Wolfe Lindley Association \$2,500 - \$4,999	353
Council Association \$1,000 - \$2,499	1,848*
President's Panel \$500 - \$999	2,607
Argent Association \$250 - \$499	3,939
Sword and Shield Society \$100 - \$249	8,617

* Signifies the giving club includes deceased members.

Dollars by Class

Here are the top 25 graduating classes donating the most money in 2001.

Rank	Class Year	Dollars
1.	1952	\$71,507
2.	1949	\$40,975
3.	1955	\$34,122
4.	1953	\$28,556
5.	1959	\$26,835
6.	1967	\$25,867
7.	1961	\$21,216
8.	1954	\$20,572
9.	1957	\$19,455
10.	1958	\$19,339
11.	1974	\$18,970
12.	1963	\$17,737
13.	1950	\$17,543
14.	1956	\$16,107
15.	1960	\$14,319
16.	1962	\$13,835
17.	1946	\$13,823
18.	1951	\$13,398
19.	1972	\$12,758
20.	1971	\$12,516
21.	1965	\$10,064
22.	1969	\$9,910
23.	1943	\$9,780
24.	1945	\$9,447
25.	1948	\$9,376

Did You Know? Interesting facts and figures from the Educational Foundation's 2001 annual report.

The largest gift received from an individual alumnus in 2001 was for \$25,000.


The Foundation received 5,680 gifts from 4,152 donors that totaled \$880,840.90.

The average gift in 2001 was for \$145.16

Combined gifts from the Foundation Trustees totaled \$76,434.14 in 2001.

Giving Levels Legend This annual report includes gifts and club levels during 2001. Gifts received after December 31, 2001 and club status obtained after this date will be recognized in the Foundation's 2002 report next spring.

SSS	Sword and Shield Society \$100-\$249
AA	Argent Association \$250-\$499
PP	President's Panel \$500-\$999
CA	Council Association \$1,000-\$2,499
JWL	John Wolfe Lindley Association \$2,500-\$4,999
AWR	Andrew Watts Rogers Association \$5,000-\$7,499
RTD	Robert Thompson Drake Association \$7,500-\$9,999
FC	Founders Club \$10,000-\$14,999
AR	Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association \$15,000-\$19,999
JMW	John McMillan Wilson Association \$20,000-\$24,999
ARP	Arthur R. Priest Association \$25,000-\$49,999
PCB	Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000-\$99,999
RM	Robert Morrison Association \$100,000-\$249,999
RJM	Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000-\$499,999
OS	Oxford Society \$500,000-\$999,999
BH	Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000 or more

An abstract graphic design featuring overlapping, layered shapes in various shades of gray. A prominent feature is a white-outlined rectangle with a white oval inside, centered in the middle. The background consists of various geometric and organic shapes, some with a textured, fabric-like appearance. The overall composition is layered and complex.

*They know that with the right amount of **nurturing**
and **CARE**, their gift—like our members—can continue to **multiply...***

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 SSS George E. Rice
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 AA Timothy A. Brainerd
 Patrick Walker Brockamp
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 AA Bernard A. Everett
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 AA John R. Furman
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 AA John Francis Kelly
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 PP Ronald K. Ford
 CA E. Charles Hageman
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14.	Indiana ¹⁶	60
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17.	Illinois ²⁰	56
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 AA James E. Pittman
 AA Jack K. Richardson
 AA Rem J. Slattery
 CA Robert A. Stevens
 AA David B. Whittaker
 AA William C. Wilson
 CA Brian Jame Winterring
 SSS Jonathan Richard Wolfe

Oklahoma Gamma
 Southwestern Oklahoma State

AA C. Edward Allen
 SSS Kerry Todd Kourt

Ontario Alpha
 University of Toronto

SSS Milton R. Beringer
 CA R. Alfred Greig

Ontario Beta
 Western Ontario

PP Peter Ross
 PP John Davidson Martin Wood

Ontario Gamma
 McMaster University

AA Brent Shannon Herspiegel
 FC Christopher John Thompson

Oregon Alpha
 University of Oregon

CA John A. Backlund
 PP Bruce E. Beebe
 PP Henry L. Burns
 AA Dennis J. Clark
 CA Daniel E. Curtis
 AWR Robert H. Cutler
 CA LeRoy A. Erickson
 CA David G. Evans
 PP Bradley L. Fullerton
 AA William H. Hammond
 PP Joseph C. Harvey
 CA James H. Hilands
 CA David H. Holmes
 SSS Cecil R. Igoe
 JWL Gary H. Leaverton
 SSS Sidney Z. Moody
 AA William F. Perl
 CA Norman A. Peterson
 PP Preston L. Phipps
 PP James E. Roberts
 Eric M. Speer
 CA Kermit D. Stevens
 JWL Larry D. Tice
 SSS Andrew James Watts

Oregon Beta
 Oregon State

PP Neil W. Baker
 PP Edward G. Bennett
 Steven A. Berkus
 CA Donald L. Bower
 AA Richard T. Brakke
 AA Thomas B. Clark
 PP James E. Coleman
 CA John A. Dudley
 CA Charles J. English
 SSS Thomas F. Faught
 AA John E. Fettig
 PP James M. Galyen
 Kevin Bruce Gazay
 PP Michael V. Grimm
 David A. Hasle
 SSS William J. Keener
 AA Dean A. Kinunen
 AA Kevin Lee Lachenmeier
 JWL Stephen D. Lambert
 Kevin T. Leahy
 PP John A. Leffel
 PP Girard D. Liberty
 James W. Little
 SSS Sean Robert Lusby
 CA Stephen T. Merchant
 SSS Steven A. Miller
 PP William J. Moore
 CA Scott N. Parrish
 SSS Roy D. Pflugrad
 SSS Thomas T. Reid
 Fred E. Scott
 SSS Patrick W. Shannon
 Thomas K. Stevens
 CA Robert G. Swan
 AA Donald C. Toye
 PP Charles R. Urness
 SSS Steven L. Walker
 PP Larry N. Watson
 AA Willard S. White
 CA Stuart D. Wilson

Oregon Gamma
 Willamette University

CA Ernest J. Anderes
 SSS James T. Baird
 CA L. Duane Baird
 CA Roger A. Bergmann
 JWL Craig T. Danielson
 JWL Niels Christian Follestad
 PP H. Sumner Gallaher
 AA Lay J. Gibson
 PP John W. Givens
 AA Michael T. Graydon
 SSS Alan L. Green
 SSS Naoto Hasegawa
 PP Robert V. Hearn
 PP James S. Hutcheson
 SSS Erik Moon Kupka
 PP Jefferson D. Lamoree
 SSS Christopher Michael Littrell
 AA Robert E. McKown
 AA Wendell H. McLin
 Ty Ronald Merlock
 PP William P. Merriam
 PP Bennett F. Nelson
 AA Stanton W. Nystrom
 Garrick Carl Olson
 JWL David M. Pollock
 PP Claris C. Poppert
 SSS William T. Reid
 Robert M. Sayre
 SSS Jeremy Albin Snow
 Dirk G. Stangier
 AA Ronald R. Sticka
 AA Peter J. Stidd
 CA Frank B. Swayze
 PP John R. Sweeney
 SSS Craig E. Tillotson
 SSS Allan E. Voigt
 Lee R. Weaver
 JWL Charles E. Wicks
 CA Clarence R. Wicks

Oregon Delta
 OIT

AA Jason Thomas Pompel

Pennsylvania Alpha
 Lafayette College

AA Harold Bellis
 PP Cyrus L. Blackfan
 SSS Brian M. Cardew
 AA John O. Doern
 John E. Fitzgerald
 PP Joseph P. Hafer
 SSS Hugh H. Jones
 CA Edwin J. Phelps
 PP William D. Robison
 CA C. S. Ruddle
 AA Thomas J. Schillerstrom
 JWL Robert H. Steinberger
 PP William B. Stoddard
 PP Carl W. Veit

Pennsylvania Beta
 Gettysburg College

SSS Wilbur K. Baker
 AA Robert A. Herrold
 PP Allan W. Holman
 AA Richard L. Keiser
 CA William P. Keiser
 PP Gary Dallas Krapf
 CA Bruce A. Mahon
 SSS Richard R. McLeary

Gifts by Chapter

PP John Robert McMahon
 JWL M. Eugene Mittel
 PP Austin Morris
 PP John C. Palmer
 Pete L. Reeder
 SSS Ralph Steve Seiler
 CA Gary W. Test
 PP Frank L. Whittaker
 AA R. B. Wieand
 AA Scott W. Williams

Pennsylvania Gamma Washington & Jefferson

AA William C. Abraham
 CA Charles H. Booth
 SSS Donald W. Butts
 SSS Harry M. Corbett
 CA William R. D. Davidson
 AA Harry L. Farmer
 AA Stanford M. Forrester
 AA Frederick O. Hains
 Justin Reid Henry
 AA Roger K. Jones
 SSS William F. Judt
 PP J. Barry Loughridge
 AA Neal F. McBride
 James T. McCandless
 PP William M. McConahey
 AA Ronald D. McKenzie
 JWL Hugh I. Miller
 SSS Charles W. Moore
 SSS Leonard J. Schussel
 AA George V. Thieroff
 SSS John R. Thomas
 JWL John W. Walther
 PP David C. Whitmarsh
 SSS Jay A. Zeffiro

Pennsylvania Delta Allegheny College

PP Richard J. Alioto
 SSS Robert O. Barkley
 PP Donald H. Chester
 AA Burton E. Dearing
 CA Richard B. Dines
 SSS Anthony N. Donatelli
 PP James F. Feisley
 AA Dwight W. Haag
 SSS Elgin A. Hill
 Charles J. Hunter
 James L. Johnston
 PP Robert M. Jones
 CA W. C. Klingensmith
 Harold L. Knappenberger
 Tom K. Larson
 PP David H. Meehan
 CA Laurance A. Merriman
 JWL Forrest C. Mischler
 PP Robert H. Potter
 AA Mitchell J. Pulwer
 CA Eric J. Resker
 CA Francis F. Schefer
 SSS Howard H. Schlitt
 AA Mathew J. Schon
 CA Thomas M. St. Clair
 SSS John W. Towns
 CA J. Robert Utberg
 AA Robert M. Willison
 PP Philip M. Young
 John S. Zacharias

Pennsylvania Epsilon Dickinson College

CA John O. Bennett

PP Ned Bosnick
 SSS Barry D. Brown
 SSS Howard Crabtree
 PP Benjamin H. Danskin
 William Herbert Denlinger
 J. Robert Dougherty
 AWR J. N. Esbshade
 SSS Gordon S. Fell
 AA Gary C. Goodlin
 AA Jacob J. Hays
 PP William F. Hollinger
 SSS F. D. Lorimer
 SSS Jon R. Mark
 PP Edwin C. Marotte
 SSS Albert H. Masland
 AA Alan Joseph Oram
 AA John H. Rhein
 AA Clifford A. Rogers
 JWL Alan Sackman
 PP Paul S. Snoke
 John B. Swift
 PP Warren B. Swift
 AA James P. Wade
 CA Robert J. Weinstein
 CA J. Howard Womsley

Pennsylvania Zeta Pennsylvania

SSS Wayne W. Ackerman
 Curtis R. Altmann
 CA Richard E. Bangert
 SSS Robert W. Best
 Howard L. Biddle
 PP John K. Boyce
 CA Louis E. Braun
 Robert A. Brennan
 PP Robert J. Brown
 PP Alan B. Clements
 AA Matthew Noah Cohn
 AA Raymond F. Dacek
 CA Peter Day
 CA Frank S. Deming
 PP Michael D. DiCandilo
 PP John R. Eppinger
 William F. Feely
 PP Howard Gellis
 PP Hershey Groff
 JWL Donald Miller Halsey
 PP John W. Harley
 PP Robert G. Huntington
 PP Robert C. Hutton
 AA Donald C. Jaeger
 CA Jack P. Lawson
 AA Ralph A. Leister
 PP John H. Lloyd
 AA Austin W. Milans
 PP John C. Mueller
 CA Jorge S. Prats
 PP Michael J. Pushkarewicz
 PP Walter N. Read
 PP W. Allen Rudderow
 PP Henry H. Smith
 PP Eugene H. Spiegel
 SSS Wolfe E. Springer
 SSS James E. Swanson
 PP Paul L. Wellener
 CA Bruce E. Williams

Pennsylvania Eta Lehigh University

Edwin A. Arnold
 SSS Thomas G. Campbell
 SSS Roger P. Clark
 PP Charles Frank Class

PP Robert G. Facente
 AA Oscar E. Fox
 PP Norman L. Gasswint
 PP Michael J. Halloran
 CA Frank C. Hawk
 AA Robert V. Henning
 William R. Hotchkiss
 AA Edgar H. Howells
 AA Daniel A. Lombardo
 Richard J. Malatesta
 SSS Thomas W. McNamara
 PP David J. Morrison
 CA Vincent Paul Murray
 PP David J. Painter
 AA Gregory P. Quintana
 AA David C. Saunders
 CA James L. Sayre
 PP Gregory R. Scott
 SSS Lawrence W. Setterfield
 AA E. Thomas Smith
 SSS Jeffrey M. Smith
 CA Matthew Frank Tallo
 AA John F. Tirrell
 PP William T. Washburn
 CA Frederick W. Weston
 AA John W. Whiting

Pennsylvania Theta Pennsylvania State

CA David B. Barton
 AA J. H. Carnwath
 AA David Cwierniewicz
 AA Daniel A. Grove
 JWL Richard M. Hamer
 CA Gerald W. Hayes
 CA Albert E. Hennen
 AA Weston Holmes
 PP Alan D. Jorczak
 AA Joseph Alan Jorczak
 SSS Donald W. Kibler
 PP Ralph B. Knapp
 SSS Paul Douglas MacDonald
 PP James A. Millen
 JWL David R. Mitchell
 PP J. Gilbert Mohr
 SSS Gregory Michael Patschke
 Arthur E. Rosfeld
 PP Thomas C. Smith
 PP Per Harald Torgersen
 AA James Yatsko

Pennsylvania Iota University of Pittsburgh

PP Delwyn W. Anderson
 PP Leroy E. Barner
 PP R. Lee Bloom
 PP John C. Bowman
 AA Jeffrey H. Corbett
 SSS Graham Courtney
 John M. Douthitt
 PP Timothy W. Ecton
 PP Milton G. Emery
 PP John H. Fey
 AA Anthony Flaskos
 PP Howard E. Flood
 PP Thomas J. Leighner
 PP Valentine H. Ludwig
 AA Eldred M. Lyons
 JMW John A. MacLeod
 AA Thomas A. Monahan
 PP Robert O. Nixon
 SSS William M. Sonnett
 PP William B. Stockwell
 CA Clifton C. Trees
 Arthur C. Vogel

Pennsylvania Kappa Swarthmore College

PP L. Eldon Lindley
 SSS Bruno Mussetto
 SSS Thomas G. Nichols
 PP Arthur J. Prange
 AA Arthur Richards
 PP Thomas F. Spencer
 AA David S. Way
 PP David L. Williams

Pennsylvania Lambda Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania

SSS William Scott Bauer
 David C Fitch
 AA Keith Douglas Miller
 Timothy James Miller
 PP Anthony Charles Moscato
 Fred Joseph Rosencrans

Pennsylvania Mu Widener University

CA John David Almacy
 CA Jonathan Daniel Bressler
 SSS Robert John Ketter

Pennsylvania Nu West Chester University

SSS Gregory Charles Heins

Pennsylvania Xi Clarion University

Scott Horvath
 SSS William Anton Marx
 John Anthony Pataki
 SSS Christopher Wayne Williams

Pennsylvania Omicron Shippensburg University

SSS Rich Donald Dietz
 Mark Alan Maholick

Quebec Alpha McGill University

AA Stephen B. Collins
 CA Robert O. Dowie
 JWL James W. McKee
 AA Max Reimbold
 PP Herbert J. Seagrim
 Sydney H. Ward

Rhode Island Alpha Brown University

George J. Caffrey
 SSS Peter L. Conklin
 CA Harry D. Lane
 PP Charles A. Robinson

South Carolina Beta University of South Carolina

PP Thomas C. Cross
 AA Jerome M. Davis
 AA George W. Fisher
 AWR Dennis W. Harrington
 AA Robert M. Harris
 PP Andrew J. Miller
 Richard A. Pearson
 CA Thomas N. Southard
 PP Larry L. Stroman

South Carolina Gamma

Clemson University

PP Russell Warren Aucoin
 CA William Gale Baker
 CA Mark R. Bishop
 CA P. Scott Bowden
 CA Stewart D. Brown
 Bryan Scott Johnson
 AA John R. London
 AA Thomas Albert McDonald
 David G. Nutt
 PP Charles W. Pate
 PP Robert N. Tracy
 AA Robert W. Wilberger

South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota

SSS Steven J. Beranek
 Thomas N. Berbos
 SSS Dean O. Clark
 SSS Clayton Dean Cudmore
 SSS Verle W. Duistermars
 PP Richard C. Enright
 Vincent Thomas Frieden
 SSS Carl W. Friedhoff
 AA William J. Fylak
 PP Charles J. Gaeckle
 CA William H. Green
 CA Lavern A. Gustafson
 AA Richard L. Hansen
 AA Robert D. Hofer
 JWL W. Richard Horkey
 Ronald R. Jenkins
 Dustin Michael Johnson
 John Allen Jordre
 PP James B. Kelley
 SSS William L. Kennedy
 PP David E. Knutzen
 AA Alan L. Lord
 SSS James M. Middendorf
 SSS Ronald G. Miller
 CA John J. Pappas
 PP Eric Wade Peterson
 AWR Charles W. Poore, Jr.
 SSS William G. Porter
 PP James J. Rath
 SSS Merrill T. Rediger
 Shad Joseph Richards
 Timothy J. Roti
 PP Donald J. Siekmeier
 AA Robert V. Wadden
 SSS Lyle A. Wagner

Tennessee Alpha Vanderbilt University

PP Thomas E. Adams
 JWL Andrew B. Benedict, Jr.
 PP Gilbert S. Blake
 AA Edwin M. Bond
 CA Frederick S. Boyer
 CA John R. Braden
 Chas B. Bray
 AA Tom T. Brown
 AA William T. Calton
 PP James R. Calvert
 SSS Thomas R. Cate
 AA N. Dana Crosby
 AA Frank T. Donelson
 AWR Kirk Terry Dornbush
 PP Charles A. Doty
 AA Frank M. Duke
 PP William H. Edwards
 CA T. William Estes

Dollars by Chapter

Top 25 chapters donating the most money in 2001. Numbers after school name indicate 2000 rank on this list.

Rank	Chapter	Dollars
1.	Cincinnati ¹	\$69,321
2.	Manitoba ³	\$50,450
3.	Auburn ⁹	\$22,415
4.	Vanderbilt ¹¹	\$19,653
5.	Iowa State ⁷	\$16,884
6.	Kent State ⁴	\$15,853
7.	Texas Tech ⁸	\$15,768
8.	Miami University ¹⁶	\$15,711
9.	Mississippi ⁵	\$15,417
10.	Kansas ⁶	\$15,080
11.	North Carolina ¹⁷	\$13,860
12.	Michigan ¹²	\$13,305
13.	CSU-Northridge	\$12,502
14.	Florida ¹⁵	\$12,085
15.	Missouri ²¹	\$11,715
16.	Utah ¹⁴	\$11,653
17.	Maryland ²⁰	\$11,256
18.	Georgia Tech ¹⁰	\$11,225
19.	Washington ¹⁹	\$10,353
20.	UC-Berkeley	\$10,270
21.	Southern California	\$8,723
22.	Akron ²	\$8,610
23.	Illinois ¹³	\$8,347
24.	Washington	\$8,215
25.	Chicago ²²	\$7,807

Did You Know? *Interesting facts and figures from the Educational Foundation's 2001 annual report.*

1,687 donors who made a gift this year didn't make a gift last year.

The Foundation received 3,917 gifts of less than \$100. Those gifts totaled \$138,567—again proving gifts of every size are very important!

In 2001, 359 donors made their first gift to the Educational Foundation.

51 General Officers and Fraternity/Foundation staff members made gifts by earmarking a portion of their personal expense vouchers as gifts to the Foundation. Their gifts totaled \$12,792.38.

Dollars by State

Top 25 states with the most dollars donated in 2001. Numbers after school name indicate rank on this list in 2000.

Rank	State	Dollars
1.	Ohio ¹	\$116,794
2.	California ³	\$93,178
3.	Georgia ²	\$87,218
4.	Texas ⁴	\$83,820
5.	Pennsylvania ¹²	\$67,013
6.	Florida ⁶	\$57,115
7.	North Carolina ¹¹	\$27,717
8.	Indiana ¹⁶	\$27,163
9.	Illinois ⁹	\$25,967
10.	Washington ¹⁰	\$24,775
11.	Kansas ⁷	\$20,637
12.	Oklahoma ¹⁵	\$20,451
13.	Arizona ²¹	\$17,554
14.	Oregon	\$17,265
15.	Missouri ¹⁹	\$16,337
16.	Colorado ²⁰	\$15,347
17.	Alabama	\$14,900
18.	New York ¹⁴	\$13,586
19.	Virginia ²³	\$12,598
20.	Maryland ¹⁸	\$10,457
21.	Tennessee ²⁴	\$8,450
22.	Minnesota	\$8,150
23.	Michigan ²⁵	\$7,969
24.	Nevada	\$7,650
25.	New Jersey ²²	\$7,410

Giving Levels Legend *This annual report includes gifts and club levels during 2001. Gifts received after December 31, 2001 and club status obtained after this date will be recognized in the Foundation's 2002 report next spring.*

SSS	Sword and Shield Society \$100-\$249
AA	Argent Association \$250-\$499
PP	President's Panel \$500-\$999
CA	Council Association \$1,000-\$2,499
JWL	John Wolfe Lindley Association \$2,500-\$4,999
AWR	Andrew Watts Rogers Association \$5,000-\$7,499
RTD	Robert Thompson Drake Association \$7,500-\$9,999
FC	Founders Club \$10,000-\$14,999
AR	Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association \$15,000-\$19,999
JMW	John McMillan Wilson Association \$20,000-\$24,999
ARP	Arthur R. Priest Association \$25,000-\$49,999
PCB	Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000-\$99,999
RM	Robert Morrison Association \$100,000-\$249,999
RJM	Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000-\$499,999
OS	Oxford Society \$500,000-\$999,999
BH	Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000 or more

Reasons to Support the Foundation

Leadership College

Phi Delta Theta's premiere educational event each year is the Leadership College. The College brings more than 500 undergraduate leaders and their alumni advisers to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for five days of intensive education in personal development and leadership skills. Topics include scholarship programs, leadership techniques, alcohol/drug abuse, crisis management, men's health issues, responsible social events and community service projects. The College is funded, in part, by a grant from the Educational Foundation.

2001 Educational Foundation Grant for Leadership College: \$75,000.

Presidents Leadership Conference

The Fraternity's second Presidents Leadership Conference was held in 2001. The program offers leadership training for newly elected chapter presidents that focuses on team building, leadership techniques, goal setting, risk management education and management skills. Also included in the conference were the chapters' Recruitment Chairmen. The conference is funded, in part, by a grant from the Educational Foundation.

2001 Educational Foundation Grant for Presidents Leadership Conference: \$112,500.

Leadership Consultants

The Leadership Consultants visit each chapter at least once a year. During their meetings with chapter officers and members, they focus on academic excellence, substance abuse, leadership training, values and ethics, management skills, community skills, social issues, and faculty relations. An Educational Foundation grant underwrites a portion of the Leadership Consultant program each year.

2001 Educational Foundation Grant for Leadership Consultants: \$179,500.

Graduate Educational Advisers

Graduate students who participate in the GEA program live in Phi Delta Theta chapter houses while doing their graduate work. In exchange for free room and board and a stipend from the Educational Foundation, they provide undergraduate members with leadership training, assistance with study skills, alcohol education, conflict resolution, and personal development.

2001 Educational Foundation Grant for Graduate Educational Advisers: \$27,500.

General Headquarters Intern Program

The General Headquarters employs several undergraduates each year providing them an educational opportunity for practical training and for learning in a work environment. The interns focus on creating and revising officer manuals, developing programs in the areas of scholarship, leadership, communication skills, community service and alcohol/drug abuse.

2001 Educational Foundation Grant for General Headquarters Intern Program: \$15,000.

Alcohol-Free Housing

The Foundation's grant for Alcohol-Free Housing for 2001 was meant to sustain the momentum of the initiative and to provide further education beyond the July 1, 2000 Alcohol-Free Housing implementation date.

2001 Educational Foundation Grant for Alcohol-Free Housing: \$50,000.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Forty-eight undergraduate Phis received scholarships from the Educational Foundation for the 2001-2002 academic year. The 48 men, representing 31 Phi Delta Theta chapters, shared \$167,625.

2001 Undergraduate Scholarship Grants: \$167,625.

Graduate Fellowships

Fifteen students received \$2,500 fellowships for the 2001-2002 academic year. They are studying a wide variety of disciplines including law, medicine, public administration, finance and banking, chemistry, education, business, geography and management information systems.

2001 Graduate Fellowship Grants: \$37,500.

Did You Know? *Interesting facts and figures from the Educational Foundation's 2001 annual report.*

999 generous and loyal individuals gave more than one gift to the Foundation during the year. 877 gave two gifts, 71 gave three, 17 gave four, and 34 gave five or more gifts.

The Foundation received 11 gifts of stock. Those gifts totaled \$35,033.95. The smallest of the stock gifts was valued at \$145.32 while the largest was valued at \$10,046.97.

SSS John B. Flood
 PP Homer B. Gibbs
 CA Charles A. Greenfield
 William H. Hawkins
 AA Horace P. Holden
 PP Mayo Holloway
 JMW Fleming L. Jolley
 JWL Sydney F. Keeble
 William Brent Keeling
 AA Edward E. Kimbrough
 PP James C. Kincaid
 AA Charles D. Knight
 JWL Jeffrey B. Love
 PP Ray G. Manning
 AA Robert C. H. Mathews
 AA Howard K. McCain
 CA Allen P. McDaniel
 AA Joseph H. McGinness
 AA William H. Moore
 Jon H. Moores
 CA White H. Morrison
 CA Everett C. Mosley
 PP Gerald R. Powers
 PP Edward H. Ray
 AA James B. Richardson
 SSS Walter M. Robinson
 PP William Marine Rowe
 AA Charles J. Sanders
 JWL Robert C. Schiff
 JWL Kent L. Shalibo
 PP Arthur J. Simon
 PP Christopher W. Smith
 PP Henry R. Thompson
 PP Selwyn H. Turner
 SSS David Alan Walton
 PP Harry Nathan Ward
 PP Thomas Schram Woodroof

Tennessee Beta
 University of the South

Robert C. Brutkiewicz

SSS Robert W. Creveling
 CA Richard Douglas
 SSS W. Stokes Garner
 PP Robert L. Glenn
 AA William A. Headrick
 PP Ben Ivey Jackson
 CA Samuel E. Parr
 Heyward B. Roberts
 AA Stanley F. Slater
 AA John H. Tidman

Tennessee Gamma
 University of Tennessee

SSS James Durelle Boles
 CA Norman D. Estep
 PP Rowland S. Funk
 CA Michael E. Goza
 AA Jim K. Hudson
 AA David L. Kaminsky
 PP Lawrence V. Kaminsky
 AA Stephen R. Knight
 PP Martin L. Lindsey
 PP John J. Maddux
 PP Nathaniel Clayton Price
 AA James G. Stranch
 AR Gary R. Wade

Tennessee Delta
 Tennessee Tech

SSS J. S. Daniels
 PP Stephen T. Desirey
 PP John A. Grannis
 William D. McCord

CA Gary H. McDonald
 SSS William M. Moran
 PP David W. Swindle
 Walter T. White

Tennessee Epsilon
 Tennessee - Chattanooga

Ryan Wolcott Berry
 ARP J. Michael Anthony Danby
 PP John McRoy Davies
 SSS Eric Louis Harding

Texas Beta
 Texas - Austin

Jerry A. Bell
 CA Oscar V. Bennett
 SSS William A. Blackwell
 CA George R. Bolin
 SSS Joseph L. Brown
 PP William H. Clark
 AA Richard H. Davis
 Donald C. Dingwall
 CA Walter L. Foxworth
 JWL William L. Garwood
 Matthew Tempel Guinn
 PP Thomas Harper
 AA Fred J. Heyne
 CA Baine P. Kerr
 PP James R. McCulloch
 SSS Bernard W. Miner
 CA Roger H. Porter
 PP William D. Seybold
 SSS Dudley Rice Snyder
 AWR Sellers J. Thomas
 SSS Clinton E. Wells
 AA Christopher Alex White
 AA Jean M. Worsham
 PP Joseph Irion Worsham
 James M. Yeisley
 PP Christopher E. Young

Texas Gamma
 Southwestern University

SSS William A. Ayres
 SSS Frank R. Douglass
 CA J. Paul Edwards
 CA Edward H. Ellis
 SSS Michael M. Floyd
 CA Lynn H. Greer
 PP Thomas S. Jeter
 SSS William E. Lane
 AA William R. Magee
 Thomas J. Moore
 CA Thomas C. Pitcock
 David C. Rembert
 CA Joseph T. Sneed
 CA Charles M. Stephenson
 SSS Colegate Wotton
 JWL Howard E. Young

Texas Delta
 Southern Methodist

PP Robert W. Anderson
 AA Perry D. Atha
 AA Gregory A. Austin
 SSS Don H. Baldwin
 AA Harold A. Beam
 AA Howard A. Bridge
 PP Robert A. Brooks
 Columbus B. Bryant
 CA Robert R. Caldwell
 PP Gregory Carr
 SSS Thomas E. Carter
 CA James W. Collins

SSS Melvin E. Davis
 PP Charles H. Dent
 PP Allan K. Dray
 SSS Kenneth A. Eller
 PP Donald N. Ewan
 CA George R. Farris
 AA Edward J. Foster
 SSS Lee R. Gibson
 CA Thomas G. Gresham
 CA Robert E. Henderson
 PP John L. Hendry
 SSS Paul N. Hug
 AA George S. Jeffers
 CA William B. Kendrick
 Thomas W. Kindred
 CA Hugh D. King
 PP John L. Kiser
 AA James W. Long
 David R. Marlow
 AA Blake B. McCartney
 Andrew Dussett McCullough
 CA Lloyd W. Perkins
 PP W. Lee Phillips
 PP Foster M. Poole
 PP Richard B. Prideaux
 CA Peter T. Pruitt
 SSS Chas A. Rowe
 CA John B. Schulze
 AA John E. Sims
 Adam Davis Slusser
 JWL Dan W. Stansbury
 AA Dan Whittingham Stansbury, Jr.
 CA James B. Temple
 SSS Paul A. Vinsant
 JWL Robert M. Weekley
 CA Gould Whaley
 JWL Jerry B. Williamson
 JWL Dan C. Woldert

Texas Epsilon
 Texas Tech

PP Franklin Pierce Abernethy III
 SSS Jay C. Adkins
 AWR Richard G. Alexander
 PP Bradley A. Baker
 PP Jasper H. Baldwin
 SSS Larry B. Baty
 JWL Harry P. Blackwell
 PP Jeff A. Blakeman
 AA Jack Shad Brooks
 CA Milton C. Butler
 AA Walter Bruce Butler
 CA T. Glen Cary
 AA John David Casstevens
 AWR John R. Chalk
 JWL Fred L. Chandler
 AA Charles J. Christie
 PP Clayton L. Cooke
 AWR William F. Dean
 William Cody Elliott
 PP James D. Evans
 PP Jed Cox Evans
 AA Mark Allen Giles
 PP Lawrence E. Gill
 PP Robert W. Goff
 CA Robert H. Gossett
 CA Charles B. Graves
 CA Roy T. Grimes
 Marcus H. Halsey
 PP Winston H. Hermann
 SSS Geoff Cody Hicks
 SSS Sammy M. Hodge
 SSS Robert B. Holden
 PP Robert B. Horsman

AA Bob C. Hunsucker
 Kenneth S. Isbell
 SSS Charles R. Isom
 AA William D. Juett
 CA Joe K. King
 AA Corey Lynn Kirkpatrick
 JMW Stephen J. Kleberg
 CA David W. Kuykendall
 PP Mark H. McClellan
 AA Michael E. McGaha
 SSS Gary L. McLeod
 AA Thomas Monroe McMurray
 AA Francis E. McNeely
 CA Larry N. Morrow
 AA Don E. O'Neal
 PP Vernon L. Paul
 AA Walter Snyder Rankin
 CA Walter S. Rankin
 CA Marland S. Ribble
 AA John S. Rike
 AA Steven D. Rivers
 PP Stephen A. Roper
 CA George Wilson Scaling
 AA Steven E. Senter
 AA Scott O. Shaver
 PP Bobby L. Stafford
 CA Charles H. Still
 JWL Larry A. Stockton
 JWL Fred A. Underwood
 PP Gilbert R. Weaver
 Charles E. Whippo
 AR Stanley R. Wilemon
 JWL Charles F. Winder
 CA Loftin V. Witcher
 AA Johnny D. Wylie

Texas Zeta
 Texas Christian

AA Donald A. Beeler
 PP Michael W. Bessire
 SSS Todd Jonathan Blouin
 James Martin Bridge
 SSS Walter Jenkins Bruce
 SSS Jerry D. Collins
 PP John T. Garrett
 PP Earle D. Harbison
 Bryan Derek Herndon
 PP Lonnie E. Holliday
 PP John S. Jewell
 PP G. Curtis Jones
 AA Todd P. Lindley
 AA C. A. McCormack
 PP John R. Shelden
 PP Frederick L. Streck
 Walter P. Townsen
 AA Tracy Tod Zickuhr

Texas Eta
 Stephen F. Austin

Thomas E. Chamblin
 SSS Paul H. Davis
 CA Mark L. Hobson
 PP Peter J. Jackson
 CA L. Kelly Jones
 AA Kelly George McCullough
 PP Millard T. Moore
 CA John R. Morrison
 AA Spencer L. Olesen
 PP Christopher Donald Scheetz
 SSS James M. Wade
 AA William E. Walker

Texas Theta
 West Texas A & M

AA Phillip Keith Conatser
 Jackie R. Foote
 PP Stan R. Morris
 PP Jose Angel Valdez
 SSS Richard W. Winget

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Did You Know? *Interesting facts and figures from the Educational Foundation's 2001 annual report.*

The Foundation received distributions from 5 estates that totaled \$68,828.37.

The Foundation received 501 credit card gifts that totaled \$57,023.

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Canadian Scholarship Foundation

Canadian Foundation Awards \$6,200 in Scholarships
J. Fred Green Award Winner to Address General Convention

Canadian Scholarship Foundation *Earlier this year, the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation Board of Directors received six excellent nominations from Canada's nine chapters and awarded \$6,200 in total scholarship awards. Each chapter nominated a candidate based on their academic performance, service to their chapter and community, and their financial need. Since the Foundation was established in 1974, over \$144,000 in scholarships have been awarded to Canadian undergraduates.*

J. Fred Green Scholarship Award

The top scholar and winner of the 2002 J. Fred Green Scholarship Award is **Duran Cheung** of British Columbia Alpha (UBC '05). Duran, a Vancouver native, earned an \$1,890 scholarship for his outstanding record of academic achievement, chapter involvement and community service.

Canadian Phi should note that the J. Fred Green Scholarship Award will be presented during the Academic Excellence Luncheon at the 74th Biennial General Convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, June 27-30. Further, and, for the first time, the Green Award recipient will make the formal scholar's address to luncheon guests – an honour that had been until now the exclusive purview of the Arthur R. Priest Scholarship winner for which Canadians could not qualify.

Academic Achievement: Currently enrolled in Electromechanical Design Engineering, a five-year combined Bachelor of Applied Science and Master of Engineering program, Duran maintains an A-minus average and is on the U.B.C. dean's honour list. He has also been the recipient of both Canadian Armed Forces and Undergraduate Scholar Program scholarships.

Chapter involvement: Despite his heavy course load, Duran has devoted time to support his brothers. As a Phikeia he initiated, designed and helped construct a patio roof for the chapter house. Currently BC Alpha's treasurer, he has also held the position of secretary and created a paid parking system as a means for the house to increase chapter income. In addition, he helped maintain the chapter website, and organized and designed clothing for the chapter.

In the words of one of his brothers, "His leadership, initiative, and enthusiasm for Phi Delta Theta have all been an extremely valuable asset to this chapter."

Campus involvement: At the University of British Columbia, Duran is on the university's Society of Automotive Engineers – Formula Competition Team and a member of the Ski and Board Club. As well, he was the Engineering Undergraduate Society's publicity representative.

Community involvement: Although he works two part-time jobs, Duran is involved off campus with the Children's

Empty Stocking Fund, Food Bank, Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Royal Canadian Air Cadets. In his own words, "I believe that it is important not to just concentrate on studies, but on the other things possible in life."

Two \$1,100 scholarships awarded

Adam M. Friesen hails from Manitoba Alpha (Manitoba '05) in his hometown of Winnipeg where he maintains a B-minus average in Engineering. Currently Manitoba Alpha's recruitment chairman and the former social chairman, Adam is active on campus in student politics, and a member of both the Faculty of Engineering's Student Council and the University of Manitoba's chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Much of Adam's time off campus is dedicated to a private social services agency called New Directions for Children—Youth and Families where, as a residential treatment worker, he is an integral part of a team that plans and facilitates programs for mentally challenged individuals. Flying is one of Adam's passions and after being awarded a scholarship by the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, he was able to earn his private glider pilot's license.

Mike Stern from Lakeside, Nova Scotia, (Dalhousie '04), has a B-plus average in Biology and is working towards a career in medicine. An active member of the Nova Scotia Alpha chapter, he has held the positions of rush chairman, executive secretary, community service chairman and awards chairman and is currently the chapter's vice president-elect. On campus he has been a frosh leader for the orientation committee and is an active contributor to the Dalhousie Science Society. Mike's love of children sees him volunteering each week at Halifax's Shaar Shalom Synagogue Hebrew School.

Two \$945 scholarships awarded

Quebec Alpha's **Benjamin James Monroe** (McGill '03) of Rindge, New Hampshire, is a third-year Architecture student and president-elect of Canada's oldest Phi Delta chapter (founded in 1902, Quebec Alpha is celebrating its Centennial this year). Having previously held the positions

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of treasurer and scholarship chairman, he is this year's recipient of the chapter's "Somebody Else Award" for demonstrating outstanding initiative. Ben is also the Architecture representative on the Students' Society of McGill University and the financial manager of the Engineering Faculty's fund raising events. Off campus, Ben often serves dinners with his brothers at the local homeless shelter, The Old Brewery Mission.

Brian Udey (Alberta '03) of Edmonton, Alberta, is working towards a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology. He is currently the Alberta Alpha's vice president, sports representative, house manager, and Greek Council representative. Active on campus as the intramural hockey team manager, he is also a campus hockey and ball hockey referee. When not running the haunted house at the chapter's annual Scarecrow Festival for disadvantaged children, Brian volunteers with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Additional \$315 scholarship

Ontario Alpha's Nguyen Tran (Toronto '03) of Toronto is in his third year of a Computer Science degree at the University of Toronto.

From the Directors

Congratulations to this year's Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation winners for their commitment to developing themselves, their chapters, their campuses and their communities, and for being an inspiration to both undergraduate and alumni Brothers.

As Brothers, the directors of your Canadian Scholarship Foundation join all Phis in congratulating the recipients and thank them for their commitment to their own intellectual and personal cultivation and for their continued contributions to their chapters, institutions and communities. The Directors also thank all the alumni, parents, friends and undergraduates for their gracious and essential

financial support of our annual scholarship funding drive. Your donations create the scholarships that encourage and support tomorrow's leaders, today. Thank you.

Canadian Scholarships

While some chapters run neck-and-neck when it comes to number of scholarships won, the dollar values tell a different story.

Chapter, Campus, Scholarships, Total Awards
BC Alpha, University of British Columbia, 22, \$20,665
Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario, 16, \$16,725
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto, 22, \$19,565
Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta, 19, \$20,220
Nova Scotia, Alpha Dalhousie University, 20, \$19,800
Quebec Alpha, McGill University, 17, \$17,045
Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba, 16, \$13,325
Ontario Gamma, McMaster University, 7, \$8,025
Ontario Epsilon, Carleton University, 6, \$4,655
Ontario Delta, York University, 6, \$3,675
BC Beta, (closed), University of Victoria, 1, \$1,000
Ontario Zeta (closed), Brock University, 1, \$275
Totals, 153, \$144,975

J. Fred Green Trophy

The 1998 Sesquicentennial Convention marked the debut of the trophy representing the J. Fred Green Scholarship Award. The award was established in 1995 to recognize the scholarship nominee who best exemplified the qualities of scholarship, chapter and campus involvement, and community service. J. Fred Green has devoted more than 70 years of service to the Fraternity and the Canadian Scholarship Foundation. Brother Green continues his commitment and service to Phi Delta Theta, attends General Conventions and is an ardent supporter of *The Scroll*.



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For more about the Foundation, or to make a tax deductible investment in Canadian Phi Delta Theta scholarships, write to us in care of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 248, Station "O", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4R 2N3, or call (416) 423-9660, or e-mail michael.dunn@edelman.com.

Club Reports

Green Valley Alumni Club

Contact: John Huff (520) 625-8005 or john.huff@worldnet.att.net

Our annual business meeting was held on January 17 attended by 18 members. Officers elected were Wally Rodgers, president, Ed Roach, vice president, and John Huff, secretary/treasurer. We were sad to lose Earl Wilson to the Chapter Grand, and happy to gain two new members, Lynn Thirtyacre and Tom Wilson. Founders Day was held on March 14 at the Green Valley Country Club and there was a golf outing and picnic in April. The first meeting of the fall will be October 24 at the Green Valley Country Club.

Topeka Alumni Club

Contact: Robert Taggart (785) 272-3699

We celebrated Founders Day at the Topeka Country Club on April 25 with over 100 undergraduates and alumni from KS Alpha, KS Beta and KS Gamma present. Mike DeLier, OK Alpha '67, general manager of WIBW Television, was the featured speaker. Bill Smith, IN Zeta '37, was unable to attend to celebrate his 65th anniversary, but his letter was read which included the following words from Arthur R. Priest, who signed his membership card:

"I believe in the college fraternity, creator of friendships. I believe in its quick sympathies, and its helping hand. I believe in its brave idealism, stirring every valiant emotion, rousing every potential talent. I believe in its compelling drive for sound scholarship for genuine culture, for clear-eyed honesty, for business integrity. I believe in the college fraternity, maker of men."

Seattle Alumni Club

Contact: Steve Willard (425)883-7800 or stevewillard@trademarkcorporation.com

On the weekend of September 6-8, 22 members of the 36 member WA Alpha pledge class of 50 years ago gathered to sing Phi Delt songs, play golf and dine elegantly with their spouses. The time spent together was highlighted by a gift of

over \$5,000 to the University of Washington Alumni Association specifically for its cherry tree replacement project. One of the spearheaders of this project is Lex Gamble, '59, with a goal of raising \$90,000 to replace the 33 aging cherry trees lining the Quad.

The class of '55 met again in April to celebrate their Golden Legion anniversary.

Wichita Alumni Club

Contact: Brandon Bogue (316) 648-1779 or brandonbogue@hotmail.com

Fundraising for future events is underway. The club is asking for donations for future club activities, as well as the annual scholarship. The Outstanding Pikeia of Kansas Chapters Scholarship has been re-established. Competition for the \$250 award is between the top Pikeias chosen from each of the six chapters in Kansas, sponsored by the Wichita Alumni Club.

Our Founders Day party in March was held at the Coleman Pavilion during a Wichita State baseball game, with 40 alumni in attendance. Gold and Silver Legion ceremonies were held April 29th at the KS Delta chapter house. If you are a Phi in the Wichita area and would like to be updated on future alumni club activities, please contact us at phideltalumni@yahoo.com, and we will add you to our e-mail communiqués.

Dallas Alumni Club

Contact: Jonathan Ashkenaze (972) 446-2966 or JJA42@hotmail.com

We had a wonderful Founders Day celebration and Silver/Golden/Palladian Legion Ceremony. It was held on April 18th at The Dallas Petroleum Club. Glen Cary was the guest speaker, J. Quincy Adams, Jr. was the emcee and George Lankow of the General Council attended. We were honored to induct one



The University of Washington's 1955 Pikeia Class —the "Beta Upsilon Boys"—gathers almost 50 years to the day.



Washington Alpha Phis (Class of 1955) present the University with a \$5,000 gift to help plan a Yoshino cherry tree on a campus quad.

Alumni Notes

Silver Legionnaire, ten Golden Legionnaire, and one each 55, 60 and 65 Year Palladian Brothers. Our thanks to all the individuals who helped make this a wonderful success. We meet the first Thursday of every month at Spring Creek BBQ in Addison at 11:30 a.m.

Northern Colorado Alumni Club

After our recent chartering, we are now well on our way to having a good, strong alumni club here in Fort Collins and Northern Colorado.

On March 1, the club and Colorado Gamma chapter celebrated Founders Day at the Fort Collins Marriott. Even though we faced the snowstorm of the year (decade?), we still had a turn out of over 150 Phi's and their guests! We especially want to thank Past President of the

General Council Bob DeIoian, *Arizona State '64*, for driving up from Castle Rock to give us a wonderful keynote speech. Special thanks to all, especially our silver, golden and Palladian legionnaires—Jerry Stahmer, Larry Scott, Al Anderson, Warren Kirkley, Scott Griffin, and Tad Wallin—and their stories of days not so long ago. Next year our Founders Day is sure to be a bigger and better event.

The club and active chapter are building an e-mail list of area alumni. Please pass along your e-mail address to nocopdtalumni@yahoo.com. This will help us communicate with you better and faster (and cheaper!) in the future.

We have a TREMENDOUS event planned for this fall. Mark your calendars to spend Saturday, September 14 with your fellow Phis in a golf tournament,

tailgate party and CSU football game against Louisville. The tournament will benefit the new Rob Upton Memorial Scholarship Fund. Rob (Colorado Gamma '92) was tragically killed in a rock climbing accident while at CSU. Please contact me if you are interested in participating in all or part of what should be an outstanding day!

Our club meets the first Friday of every month (except July) at Mulligan's. Please come join us from noon to 1:30 p.m. Finally, a special thank you to the Colorado Gamma chapter for all of their help and support in getting the alumni club off the ground. Way to go guys!

If you have any questions regarding the alumni club, please contact Sean Dougherty @ (970) 482-1781 or Steve Wick @ (970) 224-3366.



Founders Day 2002 1) Valley of the Sun Founders Day. 2) Kevin Sackett (right), presents Dale Hedrick with his long overdue silver legion pin at the Palm Beach County April 7 Founders Day at the Sailfish Club. 3) Jim McCarthy, Chi West Province President, with Tampa/St Pete area Palladian members. 4) Cincinnati Alumni Club golden legion inductees at The Phoenix on April 9. 5) Robert Morrison (far left) with the Florida Mu Founders Day award recipients. 6) Green Valley Legionnaires and Palladians being inducted on March 14 at the Green Valley Country Club. 7) Golden Legion inductees at the Nashville April 10 Founders Day at the University Club on Vanderbilt University's campus. 8) Golden Legionnaires at the Harrisburg, Pa Alumni Club Founders Day Banquet, May 3. 9) Rusty Richardson presenting the 70 Year Palladian Charm to Hollister Smith, *Arizona '30*, at the St. Louis Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration held at the home of Art Kerckhoff April 16, 2002. 10) Bill Estes receiving the Nashville Alumni Club H. Laird Smith Distinguished Alumnus Award from outgoing president John Abernathy (left) and Buddy Benedict (right), new club president at the Nashville April 10 Founders Day. 11) Kevin Sackett (left), outgoing Palm Beach County alumni club president, receiving his gavel from newly elected president Randy Cropp at the April 7 Founders Day at the Sailfish Club.



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Chapter Reports

Arizona Gamma

Northern Arizona University

Our chapter has been doing well receiving a first in academics and first in community service. Not many undergraduates went through formal rush but we have been successful in a more casual recruitment approach which ended in the largest pledge class on campus. We very much appreciate the help of George Grady, Joe Johnston and the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club, but additional support could always be used. —Brad Hines

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

We received significant recognition at the Order of Omega, Greek Leadership Honorary, and IFC awards banquet this year. These include: University and Greek Life Relations—Gold Award; Alumni Relations—Gold Award; Campus Involvement—Gold Award (including Pres. of Student Body and Pres. of Order of Omega); IFC and Greek Relations—Gold Award; Risk Management—Gold Award; New Member Education—Gold Award; Scholarship—Silver Award; Community Service—Bronze Award. Tim Garlow, from Shawnee, Oklahoma, was recognized as the most outstanding IFC sophomore and John Baureis, the chapter's past president from Jonesboro, was runner-up to IFC's most outstanding senior. B.A. Glass of Greenwood and Matt Turner of Little Rock were elected to Order of Omega.

Recently, the chapter hosted Parents Day with 70 percent of the members' parents attending. Together the group cooked on the new patio grill purchased by the Mothers Club. If you have any rush recommendations or questions, contact rush chairman Chris Craig (479) 236-2808 and Kelvin Stroud (501) 690-1899 or President Chris Klemp (501) 283-5087. As we have done in years past, we are asking alumni to help with the chapter's summer rush expenses. Your support is needed, welcomed and much appreciated.

British Columbia Alpha

University of British Columbia

This year has been a huge success for us beginning with a great fall recruitment and continuing with a strong spring rush, ending with the initiation of nine new members. Throughout the year, the chapter participated in numerous philanthropy events including providing needy people in Vancouver

with food as well as helping out at the local Food Bank. In March we took part in UBC's "Storm the Wall" which is the largest intramural event among all Canadian universities, and we claimed third place out of all fraternities. The highlight of the year was our road trip to the Olympic Winter Games, visiting Oregon Beta, California Zeta, Utah Alpha and Idaho Alpha along the way. —Kenneth Chan

Florida Iota

University of Central Florida

We kicked off the fall with our celebration of our 20th anniversary as a chapter with a formal dinner at Seaworld's Discovery Cove. This was attended by the entire chapter, and many alumni, including some of our founding fathers. Then we went on to help the ladies of Delta Gamma with their philanthropy, and got 1st place overall for Anchor Splash along with a number of other awards. To round off the winter we adopted one of the entrances to the University's roads to help strengthen our commitment to public service. This spring semester started

with a strong pledge class of 8, one of the largest on campus for this spring. Immediately after rush, we had Dance Marathon, and became the first fraternity in UCF history to take home the Hero's Cup for 1st place overall and 1st place in spirit. Following this we had 2002 Greek Week with the ladies of Kappa Delta. Once again, we took 1st place overall, making it the 2nd time in a row that the Florida Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has won this campus's Greek Week. At our second annual Home Run Derby we raised over \$4,000 dollars to help fight Lou Gehrig's Disease. With our philanthropy out of the way, for the third year in a row we won first place overall in Pi Beta Phi's Rock the Arrow philanthropy! The next week we won UCF's first annual Greek Challenge, with a clean sweep in every category! To finish the year off we celebrated the Yearly Greek Awards Ceremony with awards in Chapter Excellence, and Matt McCloud receiving Intramural Athlete of the Year, and The Greek Lifetime Achievement Award — being the second brother in a row to



BC Alpha Phis after their Post-Initiation brunch; (right) brothers Owen Cousins, Daniel Rudd, Brian Parker with Canadian Gold Medalist Peter Pelletier.

receive this prestigious award.
-Aaron Hutchinson

Michigan Beta

Michigan State University

The Brothers of Michigan Beta have put a large amount of time and money into house improvements and renovations. We kicked off the fall semester with closed rush, which was held in Detroit at the Majestic Café. In October, we hosted our annual Fire Safety Day at the Phi Lodge. There was a great community involvement among our neighbors and the East Lansing Fire Department. Fire Safety Day included a BBQ for the kids and our neighbors and a performance by the Fire Department's "Fire Safety Band." In an effort to raise money for the chapter house, 21 Brothers and Phikeias went to Sandusky, Ohio, to work at Cedar Point for Halloween Weekend. In addition to working in a haunted house, we were given ample time to go on all of the rides. This weekend of work resulted in over \$3,000, which was used for house improvement. This was a great way for the Brothers and Phikeias to bond. Finally, on April 27, the members and alumni had an Alumni Appreciation reception. We invited all Phis who have graduated from Michigan State to attend our reception to be recognized and in hopes of keeping in better touch with old alumni. We hope for this to be an annual event. – Matthew Lombardo

Minnesota Beta

Minnesota State – Mankato

Despite the alarming statistics of the binge drinking and alcohol-related deaths on college campuses and the negative press regarding

fraternities, Minnesota Beta has received some positive press in the Mankato Free Press. As quoted by Jason Feiner, Minnesota State's program coordinator for fraternities and sororities, "when Phi Delta Theta blazed the booze-free trail for MSU fraternities, it was limping along with seven members. Now it has 40, and members' grades are better than those of any other fraternity on campus." The chapter president, Siroos Abolahrari, thinks the reason for the turnaround is simply a case of young men responding favorably to a welcomed sales pitch. "We're about matriculation and maturity, not Miller Lite and morning dry heaves."

New Jersey Alpha Rutgers

The chapter held its inaugural scholarship banquet on Feb. 22, 2002 as Brothers, Phikeia, parents and University faculty attended a ceremony at the chapter house. The formal affair recognized twenty brothers for their scholastic achievements from the fall 2001 semester. These honors included silver, gold and platinum awards as well as the highest member GPA, highest new member GPA and highest GPA for a big brother/little brother pair. In addition, the event featured Dr. Emmet Dennis, the Vice President for Student Affairs, as the keynote speaker. In response to the chapter's improvement academically from a combined GPA of 2.7 (Spring 2001) to over a 3.1 (fall 2001), VP Dennis said the he was very proud and added, "This is the kind of thing I'd like to see other Greek letter organizations work to achieve." Due to its



overwhelming success, the chapter has already instituted the formal recognition dinner as a component of its written scholarship program. Once again, the chapter has lived up to its founding creed by "Setting a New Standard at Rutgers." -Christopher Rochford

North Carolina Beta University of North Carolina

North Carolina Beta is embarking on an effort to endow a Distinguished Professorship in the College of Arts and Sciences. With a lead gift of \$100,000 from Garnett A. Smith '69 of Naples, Fla., our alumni are challenged to raise an additional \$566,000 in private gifts in order to claim the \$334,000 matching fund from the State of North Carolina Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund. The professorship will also bear the name of Matthew Mason ("Dr. Reet") who made an extraordinary personal contribution to our chapter. For more information about the Professorship, or if you want to serve as a member of our fundraising steering committee, please contact Shoff Allison at (336) 510-6111.

Ducks are released at Florida Theta's Toy Duck Race to raise money for the Moffitt Cancer Center.

Ohio Zeta Ohio State University

At our Founders Day on April 13, seven Phis were recognized at the luncheon at the "House on the Hill" with 6 members for over 50 years sharing many memories of life in the 40s. The Lenny Thom (on PT boat with Kennedy) story was narrated by author Mike Bell. A slide show flashed images of the era of leather helmets, big bands, WW2, JFK, and the "House of Men" (referring to the Brothers of the Bond in the early 40s). A presidential suite with plaque was dedicated which will tell the story of Lenny Thom. We thank Charlie Maag, Bill Balsler, Jack Weaver, Dick Odebrecht, Dick Wood and Norm Burns for attending and sharing as well as all the other brothers who made this special day possible. –J. Robert

Ohio Lambda Kent State University

The Ohio Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Theta prides itself on its ability to strive past all problems and unite as one. We raised \$1,000 in one night at



The Oxford Community Counseling and Crisis Center honored Ohio Alpha brothers for their hard work and dedication toward improving the Center: **Brad Zimmer, '03, Collin Doyle, '04, Brian Mancino, '04, and Bryan Koss, '04.**

our Buy-A-Phi Auction. We won the Alpha Xi Delta Xi Man competition, placed second at the Delta Zeta Lip Sync, and won two of four events at Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. One of our brothers tragically died in a car accident, and we raised close to \$2,000 for a scholarship in his name. We opened a \$1 million dollar house in June 2001. We had a pledge class of 18 in the fall and a pledge

class of 13 this spring both of which were the largest fraternity pledge classes on campus. Our chapter is proud to display the Three Cardinal Principles and is truly the Standard for Brotherhood at Kent State University.

—Mike Gardner

**Oregon Epsilon
Portland State University**

Our brothers are proud to participate in April's Commu-

nity Service month by recently raising over \$90 from of crowd of roughly 100 with a home run derby at a softball game that benefits the local Richard Burdell ALS Foundation. As part of our commitment to the ALS Foundation, we were honored as guests at the Foundation's fundraising dinner in May. We each also volunteer for two hours weekly at a local diner catering to homeless and low-income community members. We've included these service leadership opportunities in the Phikeia Program, and our work with these organizations has strengthened our reputation and helped our recruitment as the best chapter on campus. —Aaron Bertrand

**Pennsylvania Mu
Widener College**

Members raised \$25,000 to establish the Herman M. Saunders Memorial Scholarship in memory of Brother Herman Saunders, who died in a motorcycle accident in September 1997 shortly after he graduated from Widener. While at Widener, Saunders served as pledgemaster and vice president of the chapter, was very involved in the house and was very well liked and respected. Though many of the brothers who helped raise the money from 1997 to 2001 never met Mr. Saunders, "we felt it was our duty to keep it going," said Michael England, social chairman for the Widener chapter of Phi Delta Theta. "That's the way we view our brotherhood. It's a brotherhood for life, even afterwards. It would have been a great dishonor to his memory had we not continued to raise money."

—Michael England

**Quebec Alpha
McGill University**

Hey McGill and Montreal Phis, this year we are celebrating our 100th anniversary, and following a great Centennial Banquet at the Mont-Royal Club in March, we are celebrating again this fall. During the Homecoming Weekend of September 27th and 28th, we would like to welcome all Phis back to Montreal and McGill for a weekend of festivities including a Smoker at the House, the Homecoming Football Game, and a Black Tie Banquet. For all of the up-to-date details, or to RSVP your attendance, please contact Brian Ker, Chapter Advisory Board-Alumni Relations, by phone at (514) 827-3472, or by email at brian.ker@mail.mcgill.ca, or check out our website, www.ssmu.ca/philideltatheta.

**Tennessee Alpha
Vanderbilt University**

We recently sponsored a pig roast raising over \$30,000 to benefit the Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center on behalf of a sophomore Brother with liver and pancreatic cancer which was diagnosed last winter. There was a tremendous Greek community, alumni and local Nashville support for the member who comes from a long line of Phi Deltas. The pig roast, which is usually a recruitment event in the fall, was planned early.

—Preston Moister

**Tennessee Epsilon
Tennessee - Chattanooga**

As part of the Fraternity's Community Service Month, each of our chapter members participated in our third



(Top) Quebec Alpha alumnus Michael Crombie, right, looks on as alumnus and chapter donor George Petty (centre) and outgoing chapter president Brian Ker (left) unveil the stone owl that once stood atop the purpose-built Quebec Alpha chapter house before it was removed to Calgary and an alumnus's safekeeping when the chapter closed in the 1970s. Crombie, who lives in Calgary, took the occasion of the chapter's centennial to accompany the owl - companion to Athena, our tutelary divinity, and symbol of knowledge to the ancient Greeks - back to its Montreal home. (Bottom) Quebec Alpha undergraduates, alumni and guests gather at Montreal's Mount Royal Club on March 16 to celebrate their chapter's 100th anniversary - Canada's oldest.

annual Grand Slam Week for Lou Gehrig's Disease. Chairman of the endeavor was Chris Dyer. Sororities participating in the events of the week, which included a date auction and banner contest/cookout at the chapter house, were Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta. —John Archibald

Texas Beta

University of Texas – Austin

Motivation and morale continues to rise with all of our hard work this semester. We recruited and initiated 11 new members who had two successful car washes to benefit the Austin Children's Hospital. To benefit the American Red Cross we held the Phi Delt Bowling Tournament which was so successful that it will be moved to the fall to include Panhellenic new members and will benefit the Lou Gehrig Foundation. We placed in Greek Week and were in the playoffs and finals in most fraternity intramural competitions throughout the year. Several members will be serving this summer as Camp Texas counselors, and another as orientation adviser and one as the first ever IFC Summer Recruitment Chair. We are looking forward to an even better year upcoming.

—J.D. Turner

Texas Theta

West Texas A&M University

The Texas Theta Colony was officially installed at the Amarillo Area Alumni Club Founders Day, April 6th, with twenty-six men. With Chi Omega this new group won the University Sing in April, Justin Grimsley was voted the WT Man of the Year, Josh Byrnum won the Outstanding



A few lucky Phis at Saint Louis University get to laugh it up with Robin Williams after his show at the Fox Theatre.

Ag Student of the Year award and Brent Ferguson and Dustin Babcock received scholarships for outstanding achievement in agricultural sciences and grade points above 3.5. Our new colony is off and running!

Texas Rho

Texas A&M – Corpus Christi

This has been an exciting year for the brothers of Texas Rho. Last fall we initiated 13 Phikeias, and then two more this spring. We raised over ten thousand dollars for ALS with a skeet shoot, co-sponsored a golf tournament and cleaned up graffiti around town. On April 27th at the King's Crossing Country Club we had our first formal.

This year we were crowned as the Greek Week Kings, which we have been striving towards for several years; our intramural team was awarded the sports team of the year; two Brothers are on the Executive Council of IFC; two Brothers are Senators for SGA;

and Brother Ryan Mankoff was named the Homecoming King this spring.

We are also in the process of raising money to purchase a lodge. We have had several very successful

fundraisers and we are planning a softball tournament for this summer. If any chapter would like to send a team down to Corpus Christi to play and get to know our chapter, please e-mail phi46@msn.com, and we will send you information about signing up. —Chris Melton

Virginia Delta

University of Richmond

The events of September 11 affected all Americans, but Virginia Delta felt the attacks directly, losing Brothers Tom Clark, '86, and Don Jones, '84. This spring we planned several events in their memory. On February 28, we presented the first annual Clark/Jones Memorial Scholarship to Michael Coleman, based on his exemplification of the three cardinal principles of the Fraternity. We will be hosting a weekend of fundraising for Tom and Don's families. On Friday, April 12 there was a Phi Delta Theta Gold Tournament at the Hunting

Hawk Gold Club, with entry fees and hole-by-hole promotional fundraisers going toward the trust funds. Saturday we had our annual Pig Roast at our lodge, followed by a cocktail reception and silent auction that evening at the Country Club of Virginia. Our goal with the weekend was to renew the bond between the Brothers of Virginia Delta and all Phis, and in doing so bring something positive out of last year's tragedy.

—Ryan McGibony

Wisconsin Gamma

Ripon College

At Ripon's annual Founders Day, the Wisconsin Gamma chapter received a special honor. In addition to a speech by an alumnus commemorating the Ripon Fire Department for their significant contributions, the 40 members of the house in attendance were asked to rise as the campus and community also thanked them for their devotion to the cause of fire safety—raising more than \$7,000 for the local fire department, leading seminars in fire safety on campus, etc. The partnership between Phi Delta Theta and the Ripon Fire department has made the campus and town safer for everyone who lives there.

—Jody Roy, Faculty Adviser



The Southeastern Interfraternity Conference (SEIFC) is a voluntary association of fraternity governing councils in the southeastern United States. Eleven Phis participated in this year's conference held on February 21-24 in Atlanta, Georgia. In attendance were: Justin Rowson, Florida State, '04, Mike Strain, Mississippi State, '05, Darren DeVries, Southern Florida, '05, Rob Johnson, Tampa, '03, Clark Luckmann, Tennessee, '02, John Archibald, Tennessee, '03, Cash Ealey, Southern Florida, '03, Cortney Harris, Tampa, '04, Matthew Akins, Tampa, '05, Jason Magesis, Miami, '02, and Tim Gilbert, Western Kentucky, '02.

Chapter Grand

Akron

- '33, Herman E. Rabe of Medina, Ohio, 2/02
'39, Jack L. Flippo of Dayton, Ohio 3/02
'51, Verne E. Petrie of Akron, Ohio 3/02
'90, Robert C. Miller of Mentor, Ohio 5/02

Alabama

- '41, James E. Bowron, Jr. of Spanish Fort, Ala., 2/02
'42, John E. Steiner of Monroeville, Ala., 1/02
'65, Fred H. Hardy III of Dallas, Texas, 1/02

Alberta

- '47, William S. Simpson of Topeka, Kan., 3/02

Allegheny

- '37, Donald H. Chester of Chagrin Falls, Ohio 2/02
'49, J. Clinton Scott of Vero Beach, Fla., 3/02
'67, Charles J. Hunter, Jr. of Murfreesboro, Tenn., 2/02

Amherst

- '40, Willard H. Davidson of Milwaukee, Wis., 12/01

Arizona

- '53, John P. Pearson of Phoenix, Ariz., 12/01
'63, Leland B. Groezinger, Jr. of Roseville, Calif., 12/01

Auburn

- '42, Luther C. Watkins, Jr. of Columbus, Ga., 3/02

Austin State

- '64, Alfred C. Thomas of Austin, Texas, 1/02

Bowling Green - Ohio

- '52, Donald E. Dominic of Akron, Ohio, 2/02

Brown

- '50, Donald C. Hutchison of E. Longmeadow, Mass., 11/01

California - Berkeley

- '40, Richard A. Sheffield of Reno, Nevada, 2/02

Case Western Reserve

- '31, Frank T. Morley of Lewisville, Texas, 9/01
'94, Marc A. Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla., 3/02

Chicago

- '31, Louis R. Forbrich of Germantown, Md., 12/01

Clemson

- '82, David E. Rushton of Saluda, S.C., 4/02

Colorado

- '47, Joseph M. Bennett, Jr. of Austin, Texas, 10/01
'47, Robert K. Yant of Denver, Colo., 11/01
'50, Frederick G. Thornes of Rialto, Calif., 2/02
'58, James L. Yore of Libertyville, Ill., 3/02

Colorado College

- '37, Carl W. Swartz, Jr. of Pueblo, Colo., 2/02

Cornell

- '37, William J. Fleming of Palm Beach Shores, Fla., 3/02
'58, O. Strother Simpson, Jr. of Comstock, Texas, 5/01

Davidson

- '57, David S. Brown of Raleigh, N.C., 9/01

Denison

- '61, Harvey W. Hunsberger of Northbrook, Ill., 4/02

Dickinson

- '42, Forrest D. Moore, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., 11/01

Duke

- '42, Charles K. Richmond of St. Joseph, Mo., 3/02
'45, Duke J. Rose of Nashville, Tenn., 3/02

Florida

- '46, Ralph E. Bolick, Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., 1/02

Florida State

- '55, Harry W. Massey of West Palm Beach, Fla., 3/02

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- '48, Furman N. Greer, Jr. of Gainesville, Ga., 1/02

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Iowa Wesleyan

- '53, Richard M. Huston of Jacksonville, Fla., 2/01

Kansas

- '44, Dan W. Huebert of Hutchinson, Minn., 3/02
'46, W. J. Bovaird of Tulsa, Okla., 12/01
'46, Richard H. Piper of Hutchinson, Kan., 9/01

- '48, William R. Hogan of Shawnee Mission, Kan., 2/02

Kansas State

- '30, Edgar H. Gerecke of Lawrence, Kan., 2/02
'37, Laurence E. Wilson of Shawnee Mission, Kan., 2/02
'50, John W. Connor of Casa Grande, Ariz., 4/02

Kent

- '52, Paul J. Santee of Saint Davids, Pa., 3/02
'98, James C. Reynoldson of Maumee, Ohio 3/02

Kentucky

- '42, John B. Clay of Frankfort, Ky., 2/02

Knox

- '51, John M. Wildey of Chapel Hill, N.C., 11/01

Lafayette

- '42, Frederick T. Zuendt of Oradell, N.J., 1/02

Lawrence

- '36, James E. Sensenbrenner of Wauwatosa, Wisc., 5/01

Maryland

- '43, Bruce T. Mathias of Wormleysburg, Pa., 3/02

Mercer

- '30, Grover C. Dekle, Jr. of Millen, Ga., 3/02

MIT

- '36, Oliver L. Angevine, Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., 5/02

Miami - Ohio

- '30, Harry M. Gerlach of Austin, Texas, 2/02
'33, Chester A. Burns, Jr. of Eaton, Ohio, 2/02

'50, Robert S. Murray of
Tucson, Ariz., 10/01

Michigan

'44, Russell C. Faber of
Ruskin, Fla., 10/01
'45, John R. Clippert of Johns
Island, S.C., 2/02

Michigan State

'39, Bruce G. Strickle of
Scottsdale, Ariz., 4/02

Minnesota

'36, Kerwin E. Hoover of
Alhambra, Calif., 7/01
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Minneapolis, Minn., 3/02

Mississippi

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Missouri

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Louis, Mo., 3/02

Montana

'36, Clifford L. Haugland of
Billings, Mont., 4/02
'44, Paul L. Burke of
Medford, Ore., 4/02

Nebraska – Lincoln

'56, Paul W. McClymont of
Holdrege, Neb., 4/02

New Mexico

'63, Marshall M. Howe of
Longmont, Colo., 3/02

North Carolina

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Hilton Head, S.C., 1/02
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North Dakota

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Northwestern

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Pomeroy, Ohio, 3/02
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Richardson, Texas, 9/01
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Texas, 4/02

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Southwestern – Texas

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Doylestown, Pa., 4/02

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2/02
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Dallas, Texas, 2/02

Texas Christian

'61, George E. Horn of Fort
Worth, Texas, 10/01

Toronto

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Oakville, Ont., 1/02

UCLA

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Cypress, Calif., 3/02
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Sherwood, Ore., 4/02

Vanderbilt

'39, Hensley Williams of
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Cambridge, Neb., 8/01

Virginia

'37, Robert L. Dibble of Bay
Village, Ohio, 1/02
'43, James B. Redus, Jr. of
Harrisburg, Pa., 1/02

Washington

'55, Frederick J. Farr of
Novato, Calif., 8/01
'65, Michael A. Martin of
Ketchum, Idaho, 1/02

Washington & Jefferson

'67, George J. Heid of W.
Lafayette, Ind., 1/02

Washington & Lee

'42, Charles P. Didier of
Norfolk, Va., 2/02
'45, T. Haller Jackson, Jr. of
Shreveport, La., 4/02

Washington State

'41, Wayne L. Garceau of
Spokane, Wash., 4/02
'46, Robert I. Blain of Oak
Harbor, Wash., 8/01

Whitman

'34, Cecil V. Carpenter of
Beaverton, Ore., 2/02

Wichita State

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Wichita, Kan., 2/02

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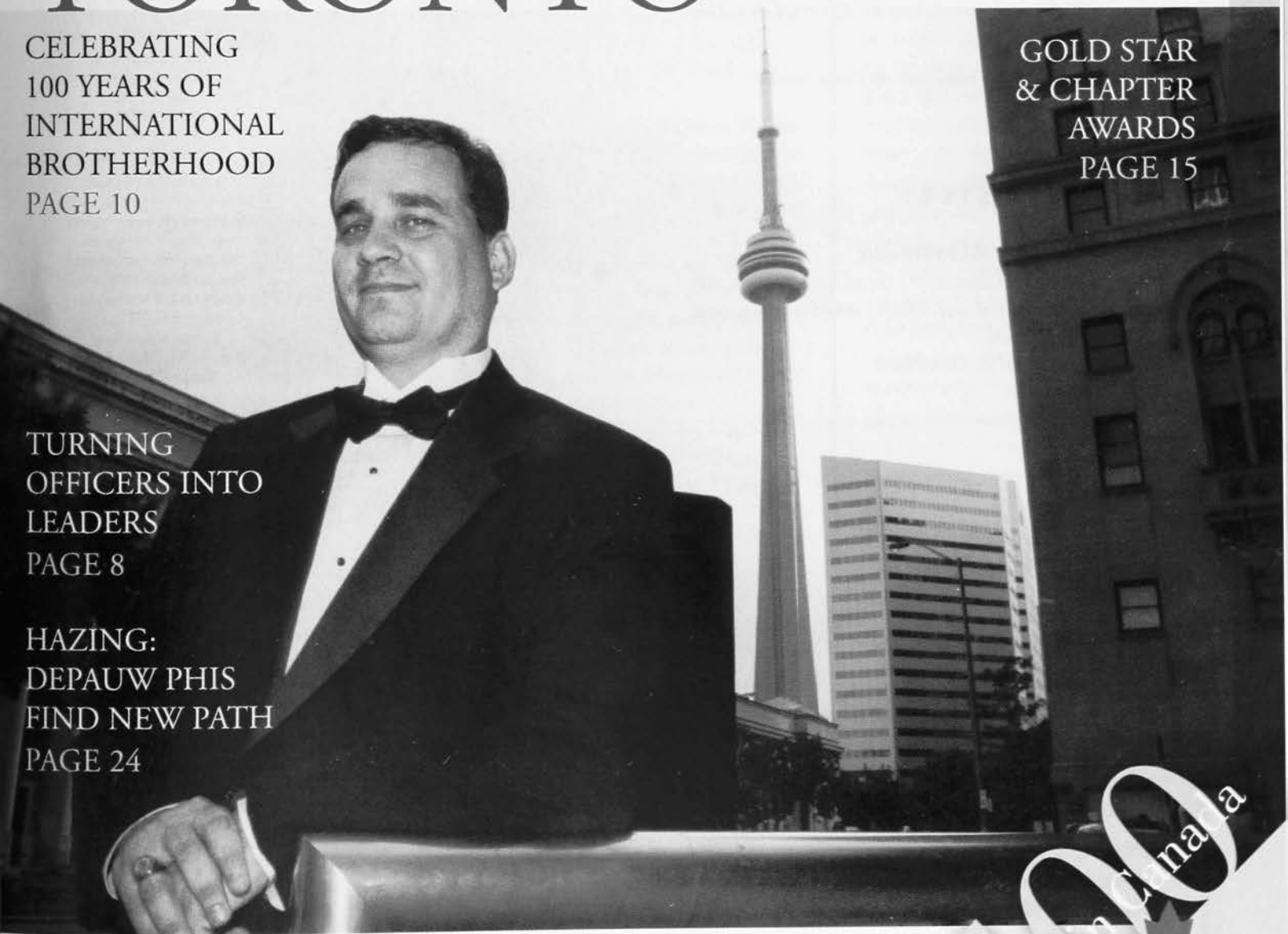
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Cover: Charley Pride outside the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, the CN Tower in the distance. Brother Pride was elected President of the Fraternity by the 74th General Convention.

Brother Anderson, our hero

I was very moved by the story in the summer issue about Marc Anderson. He was a true hero and set the example of courage and bravery that our young people of today should look to when making the life choices that will face them as they take their journey through life.

I've enclosed a small donation as a memorial gift in his name.

William Quisenberry
Kentucky '60

Thank you for the tender article on Marc Anderson. I will never again think of WW II as "My" or "Our" war. This has brought it up too clearly that we are in everything together, both as a Fraternity and as a nation. This piece clearly demonstrated that we all go through the same emotions, just at different times.

Thanks for such an insightful article.

John March
Florida '48

I served with a Special Forces Group (Airborne) in Afghanistan from January through June, and also participated in Operation Anaconda in March at the same time as Marc Anderson.

Thereafter we conducted other numerous operations against Al Qaida and Taliban forces. Brother Anderson and I are both Army Rangers. Although he was not in my unit, I am familiar with the circumstances of his death. He served with valor and distinction, was an outstanding Army Ranger and a credit to Phi Delta Theta. "Leave No One Behind" made his death even more personal than it already was.

Patrick Black
Texas Tech '75

I am deeply saddened to read about the death of Army Ranger Specialist Marc A. Anderson. The article and the accompanying photograph of Brother Anderson's

flag-draped coffin really brought to light the supreme sacrifices members of our armed forces make every day to secure freedom and liberty.

My prayers go out to his family and to all other Phi Deltas who are serving our country in this time of war. No words can truly express the gratitude I have for Marc who gave his life without hesitation.

Gary Gaertner, Jr.
Saint Louis University, '87

True North

I have just finished reading the Winter-Spring issue of *The Scroll*. I want to congratulate you and thank you for the story of Phi Delta Theta's 100 years in Canada. It is particularly relevant with the General Convention in Canada this year.

I would also like to thank Brother Rob McInnes for his contribution to the story. He is an extremely dedicated Canadian Phi. I continue to enjoy *The Scroll*. Its quality is very high.

Robert Dinkel,
Past President
General Council
Alberta '53

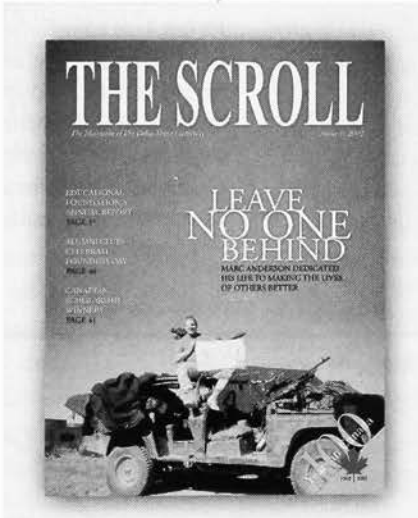
Just received my Winter-Spring *Scroll* and thumbed through it, noting the Canadian review with interest. Nice to see such a good overview.

Imagine my surprise to see a picture of Ontario Beta on page 27! The caption reads 'date unknown.' I can fill that

in for you. That picture is from Fall 1983 and is the 'founding fathers' (for the re-started chapter) plus our first pledge class. If I recall correctly, it was taken on the front steps of Knox Presbyterian Church. I am 3rd from the right in the front row.

We were in a dingy old house that had been four apartments and we knocked down the walls and made it into our chapter house. It was quite an adventure. I do remember those days as being some of the best of my time at the university. Thanks for the opportunity to remember and to share.

Trevor Juniper
Western Ontario '85



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St. Louis, Missouri

February 7-9, 2003
General Officers Conference
Memphis, Tennessee

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- New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers
- North Carolina Beta—University of North Carolina
- Oregon Delta—Oregon Institute of Technology
- Oregon Epsilon—Portland State University
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10 alumni volunteer as province presidents

Pending chapter approval, the General Council has appointed ten alumni to serve as province presidents. As president, they will provide guidance and support to chapters and colonies in their province.

John Critchfield, Ohio Wesleyan '54, is president of realigned Delta North province. He has served as chapter advisory board chairman for Virginia Eta. Critchfield earned an MBA from Harvard and his career presented him many opportunities including leadership at Bank of America as Vice President and Director of the Telecommunications and Systems Division. He and his wife live in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Jeff Dillon, Nebraska-Kearney '87. Dillon served as chapter president at Kearney and then as a leadership consultant. A partner of the New Century Insurance Group, Dillon takes on the responsibility of Mu West. He and his wife reside in Olathe, Kansas with their two children.

David Green, Widener '91, committed himself to both football and Phi Delt as an undergraduate. He served as Pennsylvania Mu's secretary, social chairman and IFC representative. In 1990, he was a delegate for his chapter at General Convention. Green, a financial advisor and stockbroker for Solomon, Smith & Barney in Indianapolis, will assist Kappa South as its province president.

Chris Hill, Washburn '94, will oversee chapters of Nu North province. Hill led his chapter as president, rush chairman



and warden. He earned a masters in communication from Oklahoma State in '96. He has served as advisory board chairman for the Kansas Eta Colony and as faculty for several Leadership Colleges. Hill is the Director of Development and Public Relations for Creative Community Living, a non-profit foundation serving the disabled, and an adjunct professor in communication at Southwest and Cowley Colleges.

Mark Kappes, Purdue '77, is a commercial airline pilot and serves as a captain of Boeing 737s for Continental Airlines. He has two Phi sons and serves on the house corporation board for Indiana Zeta and now as the president of Kappa West.



Joe Kohout, Creighton '98, in addition to his current graduate studies in law at Creighton, will serve as president of Psi province. He has served as advisory board chairman for Nebraska Gamma and as a faculty member at Leadership College. Kohout is a registered lobbyist in Omaha.



Michael McDearman, Tennessee Tech '97. As an alumnus and as a professional, McDearman guides undergraduate students. He was a leadership consultant from '98-'00, served as a faculty member for Leadership College and attended several Fraternity conventions. Professionally, he served as Director of Student Activities at Rockhurst University and is currently president and owner of Special Topic Presentations, a

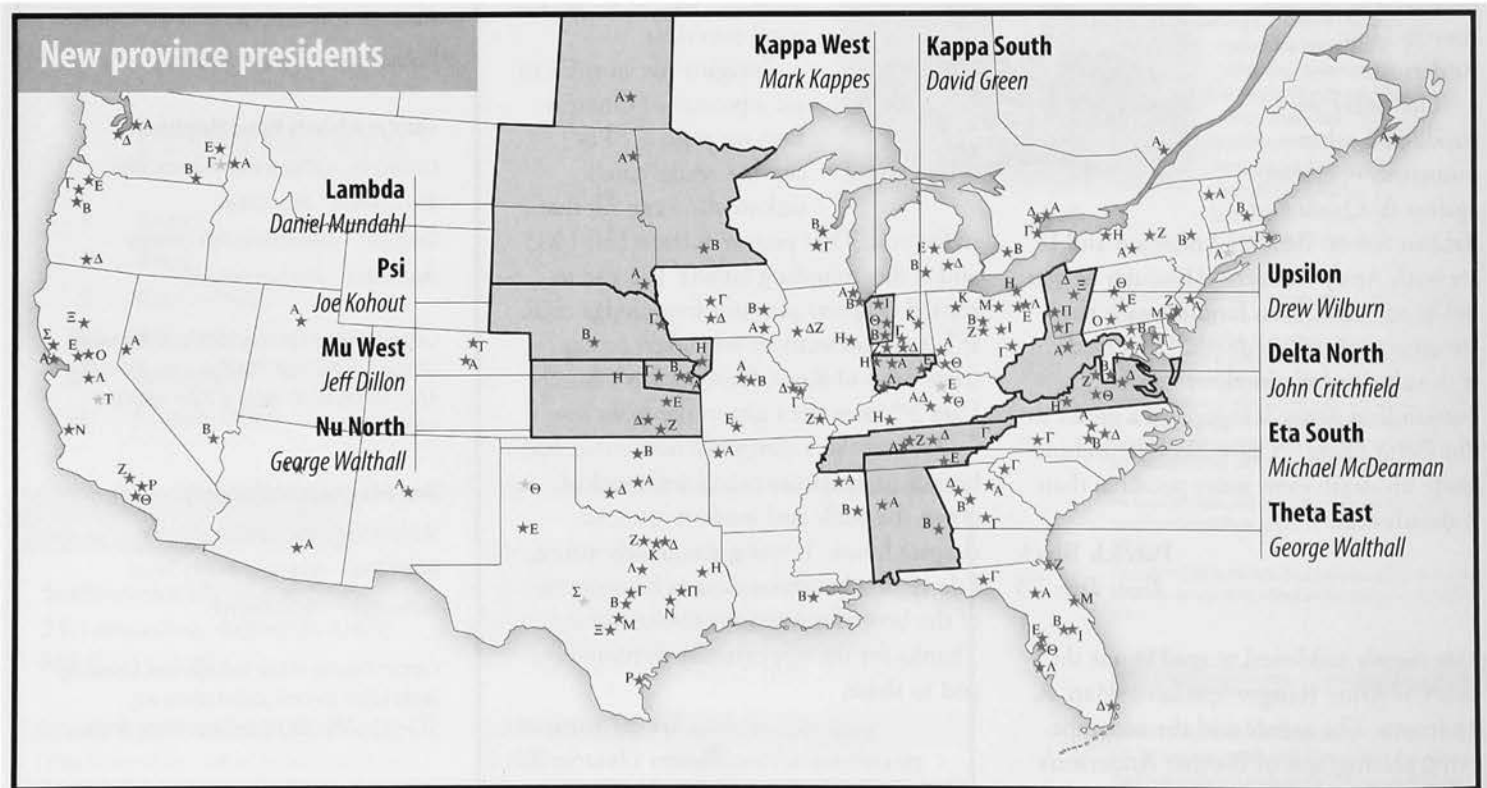
college campus issue presentation company. McDearman is the new province president for Eta South.



Daniel L. Mundahl, Minnesota State '86, served as Lambda Province President from 1993-1998 and will now aid its chapters as province president again. Mundahl has attended numerous Phi Delta Theta General Conventions and has served as a Leadership College faculty member. Professionally, Brother Mundahl is the Controller for Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato.

George P. Walthall, Jr., Alabama '69. After graduating from the University of Alabama as a highly involved Phi, Walthall served two years in the United States Army. Later he attended the university again as a graduate student studying law. He now works as an attorney in Prattville, Alabama and also serves as a municipal judge. Walthall and his wife have two grown children, one of whom is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Theta East Province welcomes Walthall as its new president.

Drew Wilburn, Clarion '97. Much of Wilburn's time as an undergraduate and as an alumnus has been dedicated to Phi Delt. As an active brother, Wilburn held the positions of president, vice president, treasurer and warden. Most recently, he served the chapter advisory board chairman for the Pennsylvania Xi Chapter. Wilburn continues his dedication to the Fraternity as the new Province President of Upsilon Province. Professionally, he is a sales representative for Federal Express in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



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Eye on expansion

Director of Expansion **Jacob Heuser**, *Southwest Missouri '00*, reports Phi Delta Theta is in the middle of an expansion explosion. Heuser has been working with colonies at five campus: **Kansas State University, Salina**; the **University of Tennessee, Knoxville**; **Allegheny College**; **Washington State University**; and **Central Connecticut State University**. All hope to be officially installed as chapters by the semester's close.

Colonies at seven additional schools are continuing the work to achieve chapter status: the **University of Kentucky**; **California State University, Stanislaus**; **Schreiner University**; **West Texas A&M**; **Randolph-Macon College**; **University of Oregon**, and the **University of the South**.

Highlight of the semester has been successful recruitment efforts at the **University of Michigan**—at press time an interest group of 30 men.

For more information contact Heuser (jacob@phideltatheta.org, 513-523-6345) or the survey commissioner in your region.

Correction

Memorial gifts made to the Educational Foundation in honor of C. Ritter Collett, *Ohio '42*, were not listed correctly in the Foundation's 2001 annual report in the Summer 2002 issue. The following individuals made gifts in memory of Brother Collett:

Robert A. Biggs
C. T. Bray
T. Glen Cary
William F. Dean
Thomas C. Eakin
William D. Jenikins
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Robert J. Mills

Gerard L. Novario
Robert S. Pasquinnucci
Donald F. Potter
John W. Stitt II
Martin M. Taylor
Conrad Foster Thiede
Nathan P. Thomas
Lothar A. Vasholz
Howard E. Young



Arkansas: Ed Drilling, '78, has been named president, SBC Southwestern Bell—Arkansas, responsible for regulatory, legislative, governmental and external affairs activities in the state. He has been with SBC for 23 years serving in a range of operational and public affairs roles. Most recently he served as Vice President, External Affairs—Arkansas.

Akron: Roger Read, '63, is the 33rd recipient of the Bert A. Polsky Humanitarian Award of the Akron Community Foundation. The award is presented each year to an individual or couple who best exemplify dedication to humanitarian causes in Akron. Read retired in 1995 as CEO of Harwick Chemical Corp. and is vice president of the University of Akron Foundation and chairman of its investment committee.

Arizona State: Past President of the General Council **Robert Deloian, '66**, was a keynote speaker at the Delta Zeta Centennial Convention and spoke on their historical founding, how it relates to Phi Delta Theta and the importance of the Greek community. Dr. Deloian is a nationally known speaker on Greek issues, particularly the challenges and concerns for both sororities and fraternities.

Ball State: Michael O'Hara, '82, was honored this fall as the outstanding junior faculty at the university. In 1999 O'Hara also received the Excellence in Teaching recognition and then the Lawhead Teaching Award in 2001. In the department of Theatre and Dance, he advises student-directed theater productions, coaches student actors for the American College Theatre Festivals, and advises undergraduate honor theses.

Cincinnati: Otto Budig, '55, has been named on the 2002 list of the Most Influential People in the Arts in Cincinnati. He brings personal and pragmatic leadership skills to the boards of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Cincinnati Arts Association, the Cincinnati Art Museum (chairman) and the Contemporary Arts Center (vice president). Budig holds more positions than any other local individual on the arts boards in Greater Cincinnati.

Robert Davis, '52, was awarded the John P. Kiely Award by the Cincinnati Bar Association. This award recognizes a trial lawyer for possessing outstanding trial skills and demonstrating the highest degree of professionalism, civility and ethical standards in his or her day-to-day practice. Davis has his own law practice and has an impeccable reputation for honesty and fairness in his dealings with other lawyers and with the courts in which he practices.

Colorado State: Bert Miller '69, was recently named chairman of the Illinois Manufacturers Association (IMA) for 2002. IMA is the oldest and largest statewide manufacturing trade association in the United States. Miller is president of Naperville, Illinois-based Phoenix Closures Inc., a maker of custom-engineered and commodity stock closures. They were recently selected by Morningstar Foods to serve as the exclusive manufacturer of their single-serve Hershey dairy product caps.

Drake: Michael J. Borowiecki, '01, has been appointed Assistant Account Executive at Gorman Communications, LLC, a business-to-business marketing communications firm. His primary duties at the agency include promotional and editorial copy writing, client liaison services, and new



business development. Gorman Communications was established in 1990 to offer domestic and international business clients a full range of marketing communications services, including corporate identity programs, advertising, media analysis and placement, and web site design.

Eastern Kentucky: Will Davis, '83, has been credentialed as a Project Management Professional by the Project Management Institute. Davis is the Planning and Technology Manager for the Scottsdale Police Department and has been with the City of Scottsdale for ten years.

Florida: Robert K. Wilcox, '65, a former U.S. Air Force information officer, has authored *Black Aces High: The Story of a Modern Fighter Squadron at War*. The author spent weeks with the Black Aces during their mission in 1999 over Kosovo and presents an account of their exploits, triumphs, and traumas.

Georgia: Frank Holden, Jr., '54, was recently promoted to Vice President of John Hunsinger & Company, a 30-year old commercial real estate firm in Atlanta. Holden has over 40 years of real estate experience including commercial sales and leasing, residential, industrial and consulting. He is a certified real estate instructor and he teaches at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Hanover: Delegates to the Indiana Democratic Convention nominated Switzerland County resident **Jon Bond, '97**, as their candidate for Indiana State Clerk of Courts. He currently serves as Manager of Operations for the Indiana Economic Development Council with duties that include financial affairs management, office operations and project administration.



Illinois: George C. "Bob" Bales, '41, has authored *Ernie Pyle: A Hoosier Childhood*, based on his family experiences of living near the family home of Ernie Pyle in Indiana. Bob is a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the regular Air Force, worked for Walt Disney and played a key role on the 5-member team responsible for developing Pepperdine's Malibu campus.

Indiana: Headwaters Park, Fort Wayne's Lasting Legacy by **Geoff Paddock, '77**, was just published. It covers the evolution of the downtown park built on commercial property reclaimed for flood control. After the flood of 1982, Paddock led the effort to build the park and now serves as executive director of the Headwaters Park Alliance support group that manages it.

Iowa: Harry Kalas, '59, received the 2002 Ford C. Frick Award and was inducted into the broadcaster's wing of Baseball's Hall of Fame. An original member of the Astros broadcast team in 1965, he called games for Houston until 1970. He moved to the Phillies broadcast booth in 1971, where he shared the microphone with Hall of Fame outfielder Richie Ashburn for 26 seasons. Kalas has been honored as Pennsylvania Sportscaster of the Year 17 times. He has also broadcast Big Five basketball and Notre Dame football.

Fred Luthans, '61, received a 2002 Distinguished Alumnus Award for Achievement from the University of Iowa Alumni Association. He is the George Holmes Distinguished Professor of Management at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Luthans has been at Nebraska since 1967 and is a prolific writer as well as an active consultant and trainer to both



Montana: Helping **Wayne Petersen, '42**, celebrate his 84th birthday on his deck overlooking Flathead Valley, Montana are **Warren Vaughan, '42, Erik Kriens, Puget Sound '02**, son **Larry Petersen, Pennsylvania '64**, grandson **Andrew Petersen, Puget Sound '00**, Wayne, and **Mike Muldown, '67**.

private and public-sector organizations. His book, *Organization Behavior Modification*, coauthored with Robert Kreitner, won an American Society of Personnel Administration award.



Maryland: Recently named chairman of the Virginia State Senate Education and Health Committee is **H. Russell Potts**, in his 12th year in the senate. In 1982 Potts founded Russ Potts Production, Inc. which has promoted more sports events than any entity in North America.

Miami University: **Karl "Chip" Case, '68**, economics professor at Wellesley College, has received the 2002 Wellesley Alumnae Association Award for Faculty Service.



Michigan State: Boulder resident and Director of Franchising Sales for Suburban Lodges/Guesthouse International **Michael Getto, '56**, has been granted the Distinguished Alumni award by The School of Hospitality Business, Michigan State University. He was thanked for giving back to his alma mater with his time, talents and treasures. Other Michigan Beta Phis honored at the ceremony were **Jerry Best, '59, William Tiefel, '56, Thomas Larsen, '58** and **Richard Shaw, '54**.

Nevada-Reno: **Major Allen Evdokimo, '84**, is currently the B Flight Commander flying A-10 Thunderbolts for the Idaho Air Guard. He has 23 years combined service with the Nevada and Idaho Air Guard.

Major **Todd Plimpton, '87**, is the executive officer for the 1-186th Infantry for the Army National Guard which is currently deployed to Sinai, Egypt. He is a partner in Belanger and Plimpton in Lovelock, Nevada and is running for Sixth Judicial District Court Judge.

Northwestern: The Naval Air Force Reserve is now under the leadership of Rear Admiral **Dan Kloepfel, '70**, an Ozark Air Lines pilot. The Naval Air Force has been headquartered in New Orleans since 1973; it is ranked among the best and most capable Air Forces in the world. Kloepfel will command 35 Reserve squadrons.

Just published is the updated edition of *The Presidents Speak: Inaugural Addresses of the American Presidents* by

Davis N. Lott, '35. Titled the "George W. Bush" edition, in addition to the addresses this volume includes annotations that talk about how each president from Washington to Bush made his mark and what was going on in the nation and the world at that time.

Ohio University: Pilot Dogs, Inc. has named one of



their new puppies "Ritter" in memory of **C. Ritter Collett, '42**. Brother Collett entered the Chapter Grand in September 2001. He was a long-time chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee,

author of the Fraternity's 150th anniversary history book and a 1992 inductee into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Larry Householder, '82, is currently serving his second year as Speaker of the House for the State of Ohio. Following graduation from college, Householder went into the insurance business as a State Farm agent and also farmed on a part-time basis. In 1994 he made his first run for public office a success when he won a race for Perry County Commissioner.

Oklahoma: **William Hudson, '51**, recently brought to *The Scroll's* attention a volume published by **Henry Bass, Missouri '19**, about the Phis of Enid, Oklahoma. Bass' son **Robert, '43**, was killed in action during WW II and this book particularly honors those Phis from Enid who served during WW I and WW II including Leon "Bob" Vance for whom Vance Air Force Base was named.

Southwest Missouri: **Joseph Passanise, '91**, has been awarded the Lon O. Hocker Award for 2002 by the Missouri Bar Foundation who makes the award annually to young trial lawyers who have demonstrated unusual proficiency in the art of trial advocacy. He is an associate with the prominent criminal defense attorney Dee Wampler and has participated in a large number of high profile felony criminal cases, jury trials, and bench trials.



Texas-Arlington: **Mark LaCourse, '83**, has joined Hall Financial of Frisco, Texas in the structured real estate finance group as Senior Vice President. This group provides gap and bridge financing for real estate assets by meeting the needs of owners and developers in arranging customized financial solutions for their properties and projects.

Club Reports

Gainesville Alumni Club

Contact: Geoff Spiegel (352) 373-1212

Our club got together seven times during the last year, in addition to our annual Homecoming. The highlight of each year is celebrating Founders Day the beginning of April along with the Florida Alpha chapter members and their parents. Florida Alpha had a significant growth during the late fifties and early sixties and many of these alumni are coming back to be honored. This is a marvelous way to show the undergrads that there can be Fraternity life after college and a good way to promote the Fraternity to the parents of the younger members.

Lexington Alumni Club

Contact: Ted Bates (859) 266-7639

A club with a goal! Eighty-one alumni of Phi Delta Theta, their wives and friends gathered August 24 at the Fasig-Tipton Thoroughbred Sales Paddocks to socialize, dine and—most importantly—to meet the Pikeias who comprise the new Kentucky Epsilon Colony at the University of Kentucky.

Membership in this alumni club has already surpassed last year. Anticipation and the excitement of the re-establishment of the Kentucky Epsilon chapter has brought forth the support of its alumni as well as that of Phis from other chapters who now live in the Lexington area.

Brotherhood prevails!

Los Angeles Alumni Club

Contact: Joe Edward (323) 769-0808

The Los Angeles Alumni Club held a joint golf tournament with California Zeta last spring to celebrate Founders





Guest speakers in Orlando: Kevin Carmody (FSU), Mona Atkinson (Miami), Jim Louk (USF), and Alan Gooch (UCF)

Day. This from the Los Angeles area were given a chance to meet other Phis while showing their prowess on the links. After the round of golf, Province President Chris Lapple helped initiate 6 Los Angeles Phis into the Silver Legion. The next event is on November 23, 2002 for the annual UCLA/USC football game. For more information, visit www.phideltalumni-LA.com or call 800/PDT.1848.

Central Florida Alumni Club

Contact: Greg Rhodes (407) 273-0938 or gregrhodes@email.com

On September 10th the club started off our new year with our traditional Florida college football program. This year 27

brothers and guests heard from five state schools. First on the program was the University of South Florida, a first time guest. Jim Louk, director of sales and the radio voice of the USF Bulls, gave us a brief history of football at USF. In 1997 they were 1-AA, moving to 1-A in 2001, and will join the rest of their sports in Conference USA in 2003. Florida, Miami, Central Florida and Florida State also sent representatives.

The Central Florida Alumni Club meets at noon on the first Tuesday of each month, except for summer, at Lee's Lakeside restaurant in downtown Orlando. We maintain a website at www.phidelts.arecool.net.

W.L. Gray and Past President of the General Council T. Glen Cary of the Dallas Alumni Club with Bubba Trotman of the Montgomery Alumni Club at the 2002 General Convention.



Tallahassee Alumni Club-Florida State Founders Day: Assistant Director of Development Jason O'Rourke, FSU adviser Jared Ross and province presidents Ed Hopper and Bill Jolley with club president and Golden legion recipients.

Texas Tech: Special Forces reserve officer **G. Patrick Black, '75**, has recently returned from active duty in Afghanistan after his call-up following September 11. He works out of Tyler as the federal public defender for the Eastern District of Texas.

Vanderbilt: The Vanderbilt Alumni Association announced that **Thomas Frist, '61**, has received the 2002 Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus Award. Through his professional and charitable efforts and his moral and ethical leadership, he has furthered Vanderbilt's mission, impacting not only the University, but society as a whole.

Washburn: **Chris Hill, '94**, is the Director of Development and Public Relations for Creative Community Living, a nonprofit foundation serving disabled individuals. He is also the Chief of Public Affairs for the Kansas Air National Guard's 190th Air Refueling Wing at Forbes Field, Topeka, and an adjunct professor of speech communication at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas.

West Virginia: **John Bennett, '70**, is serving as State Senate president in New Jersey, having served 22 years in the legislature. He still remains an active alumnus and has arranged fundraising events with West Virginia Alpha and New Jersey Alpha.

Western Kentucky: **Charley Pride, '87**, has been promoted to Director of Student Activities at Western Kentucky. Charley is also the General Council President of Phi Delta Theta.

Westminster: **Stephen F. Brauer, '67**, is serving as U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. He is the former chairman and CEO of Hunter Engineering Company in St. Louis, and is a trustee of Washington University.

On June 26, **Ryan Meador, '00**, received The Congressional Award Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed upon young people by the U.S. Congress. To receive this award, each recipient must complete a minimum of 400 hours of voluntary public service, 200 hours of personal development activities, 200 hours of physical fitness, and four consecutive days and nights of an exploration or expedition. Ryan is a leadership consultant at our Fraternity Headquarters.



During the recent dinner presenting Florida's International Achievement Award, 2002 to Governor Jeb Bush, Brothers **Robert Hoysgaard Wisconsin '63**, and **Richard Devones, Washington '79**, took the opportunity to reacquaint with each other. In July, 2001, the Brothers met during a State of Florida Trade Mission to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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leadership college

survey says

What can you say about your Leadership College experience?

"This was a phenomenal experience. I really appreciated the opportunity to take part in it and would love to make it back in the future."

"I truly believe this conference gives the opportunity for leaders to get the information to go back to their chapters and turn them into the best that they can be. I am SO grateful I got the chance to experience this life-changing opportunity that I know will benefit me as well as my chapter. Thank you!!!"

"This was the greatest time I have had as a member of Phi Delta Theta. Now, more than ever, I am extremely proud to be a Phi."

"I learned more than I could ever learn anywhere else."

"I am inspired to invoke change and exemplify Phi Delta Theta."

"The best part of Leadership College was the emphasis on morality, responsibility, and accountability that is often overlooked."

5 Five things you missed if you didn't come to the Leadership College

- 36 Educational Sessions.
- first Walk to D'Feet ALS.
- model Initiation ceremony.
- talks with fraternity life experts.
- meeting, learning from brothers from across the U.S. and Canada.

More than 530 Phis trekked to the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta, Oxford, Ohio, to participate in this year's Leadership College. This five-day conference is packed with valuable learning experiences for the undergraduate Phis that include general sessions, small group chapter meetings, and educational sessions. The conference also includes two nights of athletics with Phi Sports and offers an alternative gathering spot for Phis to unwind and talk at Phi Café. This year's Leadership College also included the first Leadership College Walk to D'Feet ALS.

The General Sessions involved some of the top requested speakers within the fraternity world. Will Keim opened the conference with his presentation *Greek Life 2002: Courage or Crisis* and received a resounding standing ovation. One of the nation's experts on the topic of hazing, Hank Nuwer, gave an in-depth look at the history and current realities of hazing. Mike McRee of LeaderShape, Inc. challenged the brothers to look at their accountability with his popular presentation *Press Your Luck*. Thomas "Sparky" Reardon, *Mississippi '72*, asked the brothers to listen to that *Small Voice Within*. Gary Belsome and Leadership College Dean, Bill Doran, presented a closed-session on *The Bond* and offered insight into this unaltered 154 year-old document.

To enhance the undergraduates' learning experience, they were able to attend three sections of educational sessions. Each section had 12 sessions offering a variety of topics such as recruitment, chapter discipline, Phikeia education, chapter finances, team-

building, motivation, and leadership skills. Participants were able to select which education sessions they attended so they could attend the pertinent programs that directly related to their chapter's needs.

Phi Café and Phi Sports provided a good outlet for the undergraduates at night. After a long, hard day of learning, brothers were able to relax and chat at Phi Café. The atmosphere at Phi Café allowed brothers to sit around and "talk shop" while having hot dogs, chips, and sodas available. Brothers could also play pool, ping-pong, and video games to relax. Other brothers put their athletic skills to the test at Phi Sports. Phi Sports offered basketball, racquetball, water polo, wiffle ball home-run derby, and wall-climbing.

This year's Leadership College included the first Walk to D'Feet ALS. Brothers "walked the talk" around Miami University's Cook Field and raised \$2,591.68. The General Council matched the amount bringing the total to \$5,183.36. The proceeds were divided between the national ALS Association and the Erin Godla Fund, a fund benefiting a more rare version of ALS that afflicts teenagers. Although the day was hot, the brothers showed their pride by "beating the path" to raise funds for this great cause.

After an intensive week of learning and sharing ideas, the week ended with the highlight of a Founders Processional ceremony in front of Elliott Hall and a model Initiation where three Phikeias were initiated. The Initiation ceremony was performed by the Leadership College Ambassadors group.

By Matt Brillhart, director of education

Mission of the 2002 Leadership College

The mission of the Phi Delta Theta Leadership College is to educate, to energize, and to empower the Brothers with skills, knowledge and courage to impact their chapter and campus. Leadership College will provide the participants with: (1) An understanding and appreciation of *The Bond*. (2) A vision of the International Fraternity as an 154 year-old institution. (3) A practical understanding of how to successfully operate a chapter. (4) An opportunity for reflection on chapter performance as based upon the Standards for Brotherhood program.



KNIGHTS of PALLAS

Each year, the Foundation receives gifts from our generous alumni that help us continue to assist the Fraternity's activities with grants for educational programming, graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships. The last issue of *The Scroll* included information on the donors for the 2001 calendar year and recognized the value of their support. However, scattered among the donors on those pages were some members that have chosen to start their giving early.

In addition to the support of our alumni, the Foundation receives gifts from some of our undergraduate members. To appropriately recognize the early start these members have made to giving back to the Foundation and to help educate all of our undergraduates on the value of giving to the Foundation, we have created the Knights of Pallas undergraduate giving society.

This new giving society was announced to our chapters' leaders at this year's Presidents Leadership Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, and again at Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio. The response from the undergraduates attending these conferences was overwhelming. Undergraduates made 309 gifts ranging from \$18.48 to \$50, raising over \$8,000.

But undergraduate gifts to the Educational Foundation haven't been limited to attendees at the Fraternity's leadership conferences.

Jeremy Sale, of Georgia Gamma at Mercer University, is already a member of the Foundation's Presidents Panel for contributing over \$500.

Another undergraduate, Jason Tarr of Texas Mu at Southwest Texas State University, has opted to make a monthly contribution to the Foundation, in addition to the gifts he made at both the Presidents Leadership Conference and Leadership College.

The Knights of Pallas program is focused on educating our undergraduates about the role the Foundation plays in Fraternity activities. To demonstrate the cycle of giving, we are using their gifts to fund additional delegate spots for Leadership College as well as two special scholarships, named Knights of Pallas scholarships, in the Foundation scholarship process.

The first two recipients of these scholarships—funded entirely by undergraduate gifts at the Presidents Leadership Conference in January—were announced at the 2002 Convention in Toronto: Randall Tosch, *Northwestern '04*, and Michael Keister, *Southern New Hampshire '03*.

Tarr's support of the program meant more than the certificate of membership or lapel pin created specially to recognize undergraduate donors.

"This program is about more than that," he told his fellow Ambassadors at Leadership College. "It starts undergraduates into the process of giving back for the good of the Educational Foundation, passing Phi Delta Theta on to future generations."

Tarr's chapter, Texas Mu, and Pennsylvania Xi received an additional delegate spot for the 2002 Leadership College funded by the undergraduate donors.

Additionally, several chapters have taken the program back to their local chapter.

New Mexico Alpha has had 46% of its members participate by making a gift of at least \$18.48, while Kansas Delta has had 56% of its members make a gift. Both

chapters, as well as several others, are striving for at least 80% of the membership making a gift to the Knights of Pallas. Georgia Beta at Mercer University is the first chapter to achieve that goal. With all of the active members and several Phikeias who have made gifts, they have achieved 100% participation.

Based on the generosity of undergraduates at the 2002 Leadership College, the Foundation will be able to award four Knights of Pallas Awards in 2003. We look forward to continuing to build the pattern of giving among our undergraduates and the opportunity to give more awards in 2004!

The Foundation will be recognizing all undergraduate donors, and the top chapters based on their percentage of participation, in next year's Foundation report, with the other 2002 donors. We will take special care to note the undergraduate donors among those whose donations make the Foundation's support of Phi Delta Theta possible.

Thanks to all of our generous donors!





Few events spark as much enthusiasm and a stronger feeling of camaraderie in Phi Delta Theta than the General Convention. These feelings are even more profound when the Fraternity celebrates a milestone—and what better milestone to celebrate at the 74th Biennial Convention than brotherhood. 541 delegates and friends of the Fraternity traveled from all corners of North America to celebrate 100 years of international brotherhood and Phi Delta Theta's 100th year in Canada at Toronto's historic Royal York Hotel.

Wednesday

Many attendees arrived Wednesday evening by plane or car to explore Toronto before the business of the Convention started on Thursday.

Following an afternoon meeting, the General Council joined general officers and guests at the Hockey Hall of Fame for a casual yet elegant reception thanks to the hard work of Toronto alumni, especially Allan Paul, *Manitoba '74*. Among the impressive collection of artifacts in the museum was the Stanley Cup, a popular location for photos throughout the evening.

Thursday

Thursday morning a steady stream of delegates flowed through the registration area. In the afternoon, committees composed of undergraduate delegates and general officers met to conduct special business sessions.

That evening, as attendees entered the convention hall, two Royal Canadian Mounted Police "stood guard" bearing the Canadian and U.S. flags. The Royal York's ornate Grand Ballroom was draped with Fraternity flags and chapter banners which prominently highlighted the Convention mural behind the main podium. At 7:30 p.m. the opening session was called to order by a Toronto police pipe and drum band led by drummer Ian Madeiros, *York '03*. Executive Vice President Robert Biggs, *Georgia Southern '76*, opened the session calling for formal introductions from the floor.

Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, was introduced as executive vice president emeritus. Then twelve past presidents were introduced: Howard E. Young, *Southwestern University '47*; Wade S. Weatherford, *North Carolina '44*; Lothar A. Vasholz, *Colorado '52*; Douglas M. Phillips, *Stanford '49*; T. Glen Cary, *Texas Tech '56*; C. Tal Bray, *South Florida '65*; John W. Stitt, *Mississippi '54*; Frank Abernathy, *Duke '58*; Ed Whipple, *Hanover '74*; Anthony H. Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*; Dr. Robert B. Deloian, *Arizona State '66*; and Charles W. Poore, *South Dakota '61*. Current members of the General Council followed: President Arthur F. Hoge, *Westminster '75*; Treasurer Charley Pride, *Western Kentucky '87*; Reporter George H. Lankow, *Florida '60*; and Members-at-Large Michael G. Scarlatelli, *Kettering '76*, and Rudy M. Porchivina, *San Jose State '89*. The convention gave a resounding greeting to all

New Awards for HOUSING

By Jason Julian, director of risk management and housing

This past year, the General Council approved the creation of several new awards, including awards specifically related to housing and house improvements. By doing this the General Fraternity has the ability to recognize those alumni and undergraduate members who devote their time and energy towards their respective housing situations.

Best Overall Work Day

This award recognizes a house corporation and chapter who have the best overall workday in the Fraternity. Improving the safety, general condition, and aesthetics of the chapter facility were main criteria for Oregon Beta, Oregon State University, receiving the \$1,500 cash prize, along with their plaque.

Best Interior Project

This award is given to the chapter and house corporation that conducts the best project designed to improve the interior condition of the chapter facility. The winning chapter was Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University, receiving a \$250 cash prize along with their plaque.

Best Exterior Project

The Best Exterior Project award recognizes excellence by a house corporation and chapter for having the best project in the Fraternity to improve the exterior condition of the chapter facility. Texas Kappa, University of Texas, Arlington, received the \$250 cash prize and a plaque for the improvements made to their chapter house and property.

Outstanding House Corporation

This award recognizes superior facility management by a house corporation, including initiatives and programs in areas such as capital improvements, maintenance, life safety, insurance compliance and house rules and contracts. The winning House Corporation received a \$1,000 cash prize, as well as a plaque. The Colorado Gamma House Corporation is intimately involved in the day-to-day operations of the chapter house. The officers have worked tirelessly over the last year to secure loans and other assistance to improve the safety and aesthetic appeal of the house. As well,

they have maintained a high standard of operation. The House Corporation meets on a monthly basis, carries on an active fund-raising program, is prompt and thorough in responding to insurance recommendations, and utilizes a strong membership agreement and house contract.

Outstanding Chapter Houses of the Year

This award recognizes superior facility management by a chapter, including initiatives and programs in areas such as capital improvements, maintenance, life safety, and house rules and contracts. This award is divided into two categories, large and small, based on the size of the facility, size of the membership, and the size of the school. Both winning chapters received a \$2,000 prize along with their award.

The Georgia Gamma chapter, Mercer University, has an in-depth program of house cleaning duties for both in- and out-of-house members. It also has thorough house rules and maintains a high level of efficiency and organization in dealing with lease agreements and other contracts. For these efforts they received the Outstanding Small House of the Year.

The Outstanding Large House of the Year Honorable Mention goes to Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas. The House Corporation and the undergraduate members are both dedicated to the chapter house and property, and help keep it a standard for chapter houses in the Midwest.

The Robin G. Bell Outstanding Large House of the Year is named in memory of Robin G. Bell, *Ohio Zeta 1964*. Bell was a very dedicated Phi who was successful in all aspects of his life. Winner of the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award, Brother Bell served as a member of Ohio Zeta's house corporation for more than 27 years, with ten of those years as president.



He was involved with the Central Ohio Alumni club, and even published a book, *Instant Executives*, a great resource for fraternity chapter management.

The winner of this award upholds the name and high standards of Brother Robin G. Bell. Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi, has an extremely thorough program of house maintenance, cleaning, and security. As well, the chapter enforces a wide range of conduct and house rules and strong lease agreements for all tenants, at the direction of a very devoted house corporation. The house itself is a superb facility, but more importantly the chapter and house corporation manage the property at a high level of excellence and efficiency.

There was one award that had no applications; it was the Outstanding Chapter Room of the Year. This award recognizes those chapters that occupy the floor of a dormitory or other designated area for their excellence in management, including initiatives and programs in areas such as maintenance, life safety, insurance compliance, and house rules/contracts. The winner in future years can expect a trophy and \$500.

With this past year being the first year for all of these awards, we were pleased with the response. We are looking forward to more chapters applying in this and the coming years, so good luck and turn in those applications!



The impressive voice of Rob McInnes, *Dalhousie '85*, then lead the singing of the Canadian and U.S. national anthems.

On behalf of the host committee, and all Toronto and Canadian alumni, Randy Johnston, *Toronto '85*, welcomed everyone to Canada and the great city of Toronto.

President Hoge then addressed the Fraternity from the floor. As he walked among the delegates, he recapped the last biennium touching on our successes and our challenges.

President Hoge said, "Of all fraternities, there is not one in a better position program wise, staff wise, volunteer wise or financially, than Phi Delta Theta Fraternity."

Next, Brother Whipple led the Silver Legion, Golden Legion and Palladian ceremonies recognizing 25th, 50th and 75th membership anniversaries of several alumni.

Officially recognized as Silver Legionnaires were: Gary Belsome, *LSU '80*; Curt Boecking, *Oklahoma '78*; Bill Doran, *Westminster '78*; Wesley Emerson, *Manitoba '77*; Andrew Kidd, *Alberta '80*; Chris Lapple, *California State, Northridge '80*; Nathaniel Love, *Michigan '80*; Patrick McGowan, *Toronto '79*; Robert Fregren, *Manitoba '78*; Mark Ochsenbein, *Eastern Kentucky '77*; and Lorne Lemick, *Toronto '79*.

Golden Legionnaires were: V. Ross Brown, *Texas Tech '53*; John Critchfield, *Ohio Wesleyan '54*; James McGowan, *McGill '53*; and J.W. Stitt, *Mississippi '54*.

Brothers Douglas M. Phillips, *New Mexico '49*, and Wade Weatherford, *North Carolina '44*, were recognized as Palladian recipients for continued service to the Fraternity beyond their time of entry into the Golden Legion.

President Hoge then presented the Centennial Award. This new award recognizes the most improved Canadian chapter and was presented to Manitoba Alpha at the University of Manitoba. The chapter set an impressive precedent for the future of the award by memorizing the ritual, nearly doubling their GHQ points, recruiting a new chapter advisory board, creating a new recruitment program that helped the chapter increase from 15 to 29 members as well as many other accomplishments.

The opening session concluded with a fascinating review of Phi Delta Theta's history in Canada by Brother McInnes. He highlighted each Canadian chapter while providing some historical context and presented the Fraternity with a recently found historical artifact.

In early 2001, several fraternity members discovered that George E. Housser's, *McGill '06*, past president's badge was being sold on the internet auction site, e-Bay. Housser was the Fraternity's first Canadian General Council president. Led by Jim Harvey, *California-Irvine '84*, a group of seven Phis were able to secure the badge in the last 3 seconds of the auction. As the audience watched, Brother Harvey returned the badge to President Hoge and the General Fraternity.

The celebration of one hundred years of international brotherhood and the founding of our first chapter in Canada culminated as Canadian delegates and alumni gathered around a large cake decorated with a Canadian flag and 100 candles. The convention sang "happy birthday," the candles were blown out, and all were welcomed to enjoy a piece of cake.

Friday

At 9 a.m. the Friday session opened in due form to conduct the business of the Fraternity. After all voting delegates were seated and the roll was taken, Rob Pasquinucci, *Ashland '94*, credentials committee chairman, opened with a report followed by a report from David Almay, *Widener '92*, chairman of the procedures committee. The nominating committee then reviewed names of the candidates running for the General Council. The final committee report was led by Gary Wade, *Tennessee '70*, chairman of *The Code* committee.

The Code committee presented motions to alter the Constitution and General Statutes of the Fraternity which were discussed and voted on during the Friday and Saturday business sessions. When the convention closed, changes to four sections were approved while 3 motions failed to pass.

Section 22 was changed to allow the Fraternity to meet the changing needs of

communications, including those associated with new media like the Web and other developing technology. Prior to this change, Section 22 referred to print publications only.

Section 113, concerning required chapter officers, was altered to include the Recruitment Chairman which had not been included previously. Section 121.2 was added to describe the duties of the Recruitment Chairman but Section 127.2, which would have required each chapter to have a recruitment committee, was not.

A deletion of part of Section 98 regarding house rules was approved to fall in-line with current Fraternity policy.

Proposed additions to Section 66 calling for the removal of Fraternity symbols from properties where chapters are closed did not pass after considerable discussion.

Proposed changes to Section 176.1 regarding the return of General Council president's badges to the Fraternity upon death of the owner, also did not pass after considerable debate.

At 9:40 a.m. Brother Pride and the Fraternity's Director of Education Matt Brillhart, *Emporia State '94*, unveiled a preview of The Accolade, a new member development program. Response to the program and the presentation was very encouraging as delegates listened intently to the details of this new program.

After the presentation of several chapter awards, the business session recessed for lunch and an address from the Nance-Millett Free Enterprise Award recipient, J. Trevor Eyton, *Toronto '56*. Brother Eyton spoke of the economic integration of North America and concluded saying, "It is a great honor to be included among the other Phi Delt recipients of this award."

During the afternoon, delegates had the opportunity to meet and discuss issues with the candidates running for the General Council during the "Meet the Candidates" break-out sessions. After the candidates met with each break-out group, delegates then had the opportunity to explore the city or catch a Bluejays game.

Saturday

Saturday morning the new General Council was elected. After a secret ballot, the Wardens Committee counted votes while the delegates witnessed model chapter ceremonies led by various Canadian chapters.

After the ballots were reviewed, the wardens committee reported George Lankow, Mark Ochsenein, Rudy Porchivina, and Michael Scarlattelli were elected to the General Council. Charley Pride was elected President.

The morning session concluded with the presentation of more chapter awards.

At the Academic Excellence luncheon, the Canadian Scholarship Foundation and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation recognized scholarship recipients. Duran Chang, *British Columbia '05*, winner of the J. Fred Green scholarship, gave a profound and heartfelt keynote address on achieving success.

The afternoon business session resumed with the announcement of the Improvement Citations, Silver Star Awards and Gold Star Awards.

At the Grand Banquet Saturday evening, master of ceremonies D. Grant Loree, *Toronto '70*, facilitated the presentation of the top chapter trophies, special individual recognition awards and installation of the 2002-2004 General Council.

Iowa Gamma at Iowa State received the Harvard Trophy, New Mexico Alpha from the University of New Mexico won the Founders Trophy, the University of British Columbia's British Columbia Alpha claimed the Housser Trophy, and Nebraska Gamma at Creighton University received the Kansas City Trophy.

Legion of Merit medals were presented to S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*, and Clark D. Jackson, *Wichita State '76*, for their outstanding-lifelong commitment to the service of Phi Delta Theta.

Legion of Honor medals were presented to John M. "Bubba" Trotman, *Auburn '48*, and F. Ross Johnson, *Manitoba '52*, for their lifelong dedication and service to Phi Delta Theta and their community.

South Dakota's Chapter Adviser Dean O. Clark, *South Dakota '63*, and





F. Ross Johnson accepts the Legion of Honor Award:

Thank you very much for this most prestigious award. It is one I will always treasure and be proud of!

“Any institution that has survived for over 150 years must be doing something quite special. Very few institutions, corporations and countries have been able to do this, and those that have survived, you can probably count on your hands and feet.

“The only way an Institution can survive and prosper is to satisfy a need or needs. If they do not satisfy a need, they will surely die.

“Phi Delta Theta has survived because it does satisfy a need, and if it didn't, we would not be here today! All of you who are here today are involved and remain involved because the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta satisfies a need and you, in turn, have reciprocated by continuing your personal support of this incredible institution.

“However, to survive and grow a great institution such as Phi Delta Theta, one must adapt to change, and it has been this ability to adjust to change that guarantees our continued viability.

“When you look at the past 154 years, it is mind-boggling what has happened: World Wars, Civil Wars, Depression, Civil Rights, Anti-Fraternity movements and now a new challenge, Terrorism.

“Our Fraternity has been able to adjust and has, as a result, survived.

“Today, however, we are faced with probably the biggest threat to our existence that has ever confronted us - that is, alcohol and Alcohol-Free Housing.

“What your General Council, in conjunction with the financial support of the Foundation, has done, is to first recognize this most dangerous of all threats to our existence and second to take the courageous step to go alcohol-free. This was no mean accomplishment!

“Although extremely controversial, their decision was quite simple. You either go to Alcohol-Free Housing or you go to bankruptcy and therefore oblivion. The insurance costs alone (if you can get insurance) are totally prohibitive. It is as simple as that.

“It amazes me that the other Fraternities are not cognizant of this and continue to espouse the old ways and not recognize that time and circumstances have passed them by. However, the bright side of their inability to adjust to change is to make far less competition for attracting the best candidates to Phi Delta Theta!

“What have been the results of the General Council's recognition of what we must do to change our attitudes and policies towards alcohol in our houses?

“Here are the results: one, our new pledges are up; two, our grades are up; and three, our costs are down.

“Why is this happening?

“It happens because we have a policy that satisfies the needs of the desirable undergraduates, which in turn guarantees the continuing existence of Phi Delta Theta.

“It has been my personal pleasure to participate in this great program and to see how effective it has been.

“My deepest appreciation for this award and my sincere wishes for continued success for both you and the new Phis to come.

“It has been an honor and a pleasure to be here tonight. Thank you!”



Westminster's Chapter Adviser William D. Whitlow, *Westminster '69*, were recognized as recipients of the Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Award and Edward F. Hopper, *Akron '65*, received the first Oliver J. Samuel Province President of the Year Award.

Following the installation of the elected General Council members, the banquet concluded with a speech by the newly elected president, Charley Pride. President Pride gave insight into the direction of the Fraternity in the next two years. He discussed his desire to continue developing The Accolade program as a valued-added member benefit, to improve communication through the use of technology and dubbed 2002-2004 as “The Biennium of the Volunteer.”

Sunday morning

A solemn memorial ceremony was conducted Sunday morning in remembrance of all Phis that had joined the Chapter Grand during the last biennium—especially those Phis lost on September 11, 2001. Brian Malison, *Tampa '94*, spoke to the Fraternity about his friend, Marc Anderson, *Case Western '95*, who was killed in action in Afghanistan. Malison presented the Fraternity with a Phi Delt banner Anderson had taken with him as he was deployed.

After concluding some lingering business items, the delegates sang “Eternal Praise” and the Convention was then adjourned by President Art Hoge.

2001-2002 GOLD STAR CHAPTERS

Twenty chapters awarded the Fraternity's top undergraduate honor

At the 2002 General Convention in Toronto, Phi Delta Theta recognized its top chapters by presenting 20 Gold Star Awards. Annually, the award recognizes the success of chapters in overall operations. One chapter organized a bone marrow drive for the son of an alumnus, another ranked above its university's all-men's and all-fraternity average GPA for 15 consecutive semesters; but all of this year's Gold Star chapters clearly demonstrate how to actualize the highest teachings of the Fraternity. Congratulations to the 2001-2002 Gold Star chapters!

By Emily King

British Columbia Alpha University of British Columbia

One of Phi Delt's nine Canadian chapters, British Columbia Alpha received the Housser Trophy as the top Canadian chapter for the second consecutive year. But it wasn't money raised or hours of service acquired that stood out most about this chapter. Instead it was the brothers' relentless dedication to aiding downtown Vancouver and its people. On several occasions, brothers spent afternoons picking up garbage off the streets, volunteering at soup kitchens and food banks and handing out food they purchased to the homeless and needy. On another level, chapter members raised money to train and send English teachers to Tibet. Overall, British Columbia Alpha committed over 200 hours to the two causes about which it felt most passionate.

Previous Gold Stars: '85, '84.



California Sigma Sonoma State University

Now one of Sonoma State's biggest philanthropy events, Skate-4-Fate came to being through California Sigma. The event, a relay from San Francisco back to Sonoma State, raises money for children in local hospitals. Last year, the chapter raised nearly \$1,500 to buy toys for children at the Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. The brothers of California Sigma have adopted the event as their main philanthropy and plan to continue developing and strengthening it over the next several years. One of Phi Delt's youngest chapters, California Sigma was recognized for its outstanding one-day philanthropy event with an honorable mention for the Paul C. Beam Award.

Previous Gold Stars: '01, '98, '97.



Georgia Gamma Mercer University

As one of the Fraternity's smallest chapters, Georgia Gamma's accomplishments last year were anything but small. The chapter's average GPA ranks consistently higher than Mercer's non-Greek men's average. At the same time, brothers stay actively involved on campus as 90 percent are involved in student organizations. Accordingly, Georgia Gamma received a 5/5 rating in the school's SPIRES Chapter Evaluation and Awards Program. Brothers rallied last year to plan a celebration of their chapter's 130th anniversary that included an event which raised \$750 for the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association (ALSA) in honor of brother Lou Gehrig. Congratulations to Georgia Gamma on its first Gold Star!



Indiana Zeta DePauw University

Seventy-five members strong, Indiana Zeta has a strong presence on DePauw's campus. With 24 members on varsity athletic teams, the chapter proved itself nicely well-rounded as it ranked first in grades among all fraternities at the school with an average 3.3 GPA. Nearly one-third of all members made the Dean's list. Through a series of philanthropy events, the chapter has raised funds to help support the American Cancer Society, the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation and Special Olympics. In total, the chapter raised \$1,200 to support these causes.

Previous Gold Stars: '97, '85, '70.



Iowa Gamma Iowa State University

After dedicating close to 1,025 hours to the community and raising more than \$22,302, Iowa Gamma now holds its 13th Harvard Trophy. The chapter plays a vital role in the success of ISU's Dance Marathon, a campus-wide philanthropy that raises money for the Children's Miracle Network. With close to \$10,000 raised, the chapter made the largest donation of any fraternity or sorority participating. Iowa Gamma also is actively involved with ISU's blood drive, the largest student-run blood drive in the United States. Eleven members serve on the board for the blood drive. These contributions to ISU and surrounding community helped earn the chapter the school's Gold Circle Award for Fraternal Excellence. In addition to their many extensive campus involvements,

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members still found time to focus on chapter development by planning seminars on such topics as sexual harassment, scholarship and investment advice.

Previous Gold Stars: '01, '98, '97, '96, '95, '94, '93, '91, '90, '88, '86, '85, '84, '83, '82, '80, '78, '77, '68, '67, '66, '64, '63, '62, '60, '59, '57, '56

**Kentucky Eta
Western Kentucky University**

Some 2,500 hours of community service later, Kentucky Eta finds itself with its third consecutive Gold Star. And service is just one of the outstanding accomplishments of the chapter last year. Academically, Kentucky Eta's average GPA ranked it first among all fraternities on campus. On WKU's campus, brothers are involved in organizations from student government to varsity athletics, including Spirit Masters, the university's most prestigious and selective organization. Only 50 students out of some 14,000 hold membership in the organization, seven of whom are Phis at Kentucky Eta's 51-member chapter.



Previous Gold Stars: '01, '00, '97

**Minnesota Beta
Minnesota State University**

After being awarded an improvement citation last year, Minnesota Beta demonstrated further improvement by winning its fifth Gold Star this year. The chapter set a positive example for Phi Delt chapters as well as for chapters of other fraternities on campus by sponsoring a sober cab program for fellow students each Friday and Saturday night. Additionally, the chapter annually volunteers to drive members of another chapter on campus and their dates to their formal. Brothers also played an active role in Minnesota States' campus-wide philanthropy, Dance Marathon, with more members at the event than any other group. These acts of service helped earn Minnesota Beta MSU's Chapter of the Year Award for the third consecutive year. Academically, the chapter also sets high standards, as it was first in grades among all fraternities at Minnesota State during both fall and spring semesters.



Previous Gold Stars: '91, '89, '88, '87

**Mississippi Alpha
University of Mississippi**

Brothers of Mississippi Alpha will celebrate 125 years of excellence in November. The chapter's strength is clearly evident, as it adds another Gold Star to a list of 34. Nearly one-third of the 157-member chapter made the Dean's list last year, and overall the chapter's average GPA was higher than the all men's average at Ole Miss. Outside the classroom, members organized a Date Auction that raised nearly \$4,000 for the American Cancer Society.



Previous Gold Stars: '01, '99, '98, '97, '96, '95, '94, '93, '91, '90, '89, '87, '86, '85, '84, '83, '82, '81, '80, '77, '75, '74, '73, '72, '71, '70, '64, '63, '62, '61, '60, '58, '57, '56.

**Missouri Beta
Westminster College**

Brothers of Missouri Beta truly understand the importance of strong alumni relations. Last year, they helped organize a bone marrow drive in response to a Missouri Beta alumnus whose son was in need of a bone marrow transplant. The chapter also organized a blood drive to help disaster relief efforts after September 11. Every able member of Missouri Beta donated blood to the Red Cross. In addition, well over half the chapter spent two full days helping build a house for Habitat for Humanity. The initiative brothers of the chapter took in planning these events helped earn them their 18th Gold Star.



Previous Gold Stars: '93, '90, '89, '88, '87, '76, '75, '73, '71, '67, '66, '63, '60, '59, '58, '57, '56.

**Missouri Epsilon
Southwest Missouri State University**

With 12 members on the Dean's list, six on SMSU's hockey team and two Educational Foundation Scholarship recipients, members of Missouri Epsilon clearly stand out on SMSU's campus. Out of the 28 semesters Missouri Epsilon has been on SMSU's campus, it has had the highest GPA among fraternities an impressive 24 times. Additionally, Missouri Epsilon represents the first and only fraternity on campus to earn a 3.0 average chapter GPA. Through various community service events, including the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, the chapter raised close to \$2,700.



Southwest Missouri State
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Previous Gold Stars: '01, '00, '99, '96, '95, '94, '92, '91, '90, '89, '88.

**Nebraska Gamma
Creighton University**

This year, brothers of Nebraska Gamma are celebrating their third consecutive Gold Star as well as their *third* consecutive Kansas City Trophy. This is the first time in the history of the Trophy it has been presented to the same chapter for three consecutive years. One of the accomplishments that awarded the chapter the honor this year was its academic success. During fall semester, Nebraska Gamma ranked first in grades among all fraternities on campus with a 3.5 GPA. An impressive 42 of 52 members made the Dean's list. In addition to the recognition the chapter received from the Fraternity, Creighton named Phi Delt the Outstanding Chapter on campus. Last year, brothers served over 1,075 hours to the community and still found time to carry on their five-year tradition of meeting daily at Creighton's student center as an act of simple brotherhood. Not bad for a chapter that is only five years old.



Previous Gold Stars: '01, '00, '98.

**Nevada Beta
University of Nevada, Las Vegas**

One of Nevada Beta's most notable accomplishments that earned the 14-year old chapter its' third Gold Star, was the organization of its' first annual Phi-Lanthropy Week. Each of the 33 members of Nevada Beta took on great responsibility in planning this three-day event benefiting ALSA in honor of brother Lou Gehrig. Phi-Lanthropy Week consisted of service activities, including a bachelor auction, in which five sororities competed against each other. Through this event and several small-scale service activities, brothers contributed over 200 hours of service to the community.

Previous Gold Stars: '96, '93.



**North Carolina Delta
North Carolina State University**

Once again, the brothers of North Carolina Delta continued their tradition of excellence within Phi Delta Theta and NC State by receiving top honors from both institutions. NC Delta's Caldwell Cup and Gold Star were earned, in part, as a result of the chapter's annual golf and tennis tournament that traditionally raises more than \$20,000 each year for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Also notable is the relationship each of the 64 members of North Carolina Delta maintains with handicapped children in the local area. Through a tutoring program, members assist the children with their studies and at the same time maintain their own strong grades. The chapter ranked third among 26 fraternities.

Previous Gold Stars: '01, '00, '99, '97, '96, '95, '94, '93, '92, '91, '90.



**New Jersey Alpha
Rutgers**

The gentlemen of New Jersey Alpha made significant contributions to both the Fraternity and the community last year. Over 700 hours of service were contributed by just two members. As a whole, the chapter raised the most money of all fraternities for Rutgers' Dance Marathon, helping raise the school's total donation to the Institute for Children with Cancer and Blood Disorders to \$137,000. For the Fraternity, members worked with students, faculty and administrators to educate them about the positive aspects of the Greek community. The chapter also planned seminars on career planning and resume writing, alcohol and drug awareness, leadership and ethics, and etiquette to help brothers maintain their well-rounded chapter. Appropriately, New Jersey Alpha was named winner of the St. Louis Fraternity Education Award.

Previous Gold Stars: '98, '97, '96, '95, '93, '92, '91, '90, '89, '88.



**Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State University**

On Oklahoma State's campus, brothers of Oklahoma Beta are involved in over 40 student organizations. At the same time, they maintain a strong academic standard as 24 members made the Dean's list last year. The chapter's sixth Gold Star in the past 10 years was awarded in part because of its 1,163 hours of community service and \$2,500 of raised funds for various causes. One of the chapter's larger community service projects was House of Treats. Nearly 85% of the chapter participated in the event that drew over 500 trick-or-treaters from the local area. The events' success had much to do with advertisements members placed in newspapers, on the radio and in local middle schools. Admission to the event was one food item that was donated to the Stillwater Harvest Food Drive.

Previous Gold Stars: '98, '96, '95, '94, '81, '80, '78, '77, '74.



**New Mexico Alpha
University of New Mexico**

Last year, this 56-year old chapter took several steps to realize Phi Delta's belief that membership is for a lifetime. Each year New Mexico Alpha hosts PHIFEST, a weeklong event for alumni all across the country. Their most recent PHIFEST drew over 150 alumni for events such as day trips, golf tournaments, brunches and dinners. In addition to PHIFEST, brothers organized a seminar on how to stay active as a lifetime member. Academically, the chapter showed marked improvement. From spring to fall semester in 2001, it improved its average GPA from 2.8 to 3.12, changing the chapter's ranking from sixth to second in grades among the 9 fraternities at UNM. After receiving an honorable mention for the Founders Trophy last year, the chapter was named winner of this prestigious award this year.

Previous Gold Stars: '01, '00, '99, '98, '97, '67, '66, '61.



**Oregon Gamma
Willamette University**

Nearly ten years after its reinstallation, Oregon Gamma was the largest chapter on Willamette's campus at the beginning of the 2001-2002 school year. With 62 members, the chapter continually proves its strength by sponsoring an annual Lou Gehrig Softball Tournament. Last year the event raised close to \$1,000 for ALSA. In response to the tragedy on September 11, members organized a massage night to help raise funds for disaster relief efforts while providing comfort to fellow students during the time of great emotional upheaval.

Previous Gold Stars: '01, '99, '96, '92, '57.



South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota

Phi Delta Theta was not the only one to notice South Dakota Alpha's accomplishments last year. For the fifth consecutive year, USD presented Phi Delta Theta the Outstanding Fraternity Chapter Award. One accomplishment that clearly stood out to both Phi Delta and USD is South Dakota Alpha's successful academic record. For the past 15 semesters, the chapters' average GPA ranked above the all-men's and all-fraternity average. From the beginning of membership in South Dakota Alpha, the importance of philanthropy is strongly emphasized. Each new member class is required to host a philanthropy event of their choice. Last year, the Phikeia class cooked dinner for over 100 dancers at USD's Dance Marathon. Together, both members and Phikeia have served well over 3,000 hours to the community.

Previous Gold Stars: '00, '99, '97, '96, '95, '89, '88, '85, '84, '83, '81.



Texas Epsilon Texas Tech University

During fall semester alone, members of Texas Tech were involved in 13 different community service projects including the chapter's 21st annual Kalf Fry, an event that attracted over 7,000 people and raised nearly \$20,000 to help fight muscular dystrophy. From Habitat for Humanity and Big Brothers/Big Sisters to the American Cancer Society, the South Plains Food Bank and many other organizations, members raised over \$8,000 and contributed approximately 3,700 hours of service to the community. With that, Texas Epsilon now holds this year's Lubbock Trophy and already plans to maintain a strong emphasis on community service next year.

Previous Gold Stars: '99, '97, '96, '95, '94, '93, '92, '91, '88, '87, '86, '85, '84, '83, '82, '81, '78, '77, '76, '74, '73, '70, '69, '68, '67, '66, '65, '64, '62, '61, '60, '59, '57, '56.



Washington Beta Whitman College

The gentlemen of Washington Beta contributed more than 650 hours to the community and made sure to have fun with every hour. Fifty of those hours were spent continuously riding a teeter-totter. The chapter's annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon raises money for the American Cancer Society by selling tickets at a booth next to the teeter-totter. Two chapter members extend their community service outside the chapter's planned events. One coaches basketball at the YMCA, while another spends Sundays teaching children of migrant workers to read. Equally as important was Washington Beta's strong academics. During fall semester, the chapter's 3.2 GPA was the highest of all Whitman fraternities.

Previous Gold Stars: '01, '96, '95, '67, '66, '64, '63, '60, '58, '57, '56.



CHAPTER AWARDS

The following award recipients were announced at the General Convention in Toronto. Congratulations to all chapter and individual recipients.

Harvard Trophy

Best Gold Star chapter on a relatively large campus with a large Greek system.

Winner:

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University

Honorable Mention:

Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi

North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State

Founders Trophy

Best Gold Star chapter on a relatively medium-sized campus with a medium-sized Greek system.

Winner:

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

Honorable Mention:

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Indiana Zeta—DePauw University

Kansas City Trophy

Best Gold Star chapter on a relatively small campus with a small Greek system.

Winner:

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

Honorable Mention:

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Housser Trophy

Best Canadian chapter.

Winner:

British Columbia Alpha—British Columbia

Gold Star

Chapters that demonstrate superior excellence in overall chapter operations.

British Columbia Alpha—British Columbia

California Sigma—Sonoma State University

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Indiana Zeta—DePauw University

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University

Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Missouri Epsilon—Southwest Missouri State

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Oregon Gamma—Willamette University

South Dakota—University of South Dakota

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Washington Beta—Whitman College

Silver Star

Chapters that demonstrate excellence in overall chapter operations.

California Zeta—California State, Northridge

Kentucky Theta—Eastern Kentucky University

New York Alpha—Cornell University

Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State University

Missouri Gamma—Washington University

Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada, Reno

North Carolina Alpha—Duke University

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University
Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University
Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati
Oregon Beta—Oregon State University
Pennsylvania Mu—Widener University
Pennsylvania Omicron—Shippensburg University
Wisconsin Beta—Lawrence University
Wisconsin Gamma—Ripon College

Centennial Award

Most improved Canadian Chapter.

Manitoba Alpha—University of Manitoba

Improvement Citations

Chapters that show marked improvement in one or more areas, maintain sound operations overall.

California Omicron—California State, Sacramento

Colorado Gamma—Colorado State University

Florida Mu—Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Illinois Beta—University of Chicago

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan College

Kansas Gamma—Kansas State University

Manitoba Alpha—University of Manitoba

Michigan Epsilon—Northwood University

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

New York Zeta—Colgate University

Ohio Alpha—Miami University

Ohio Eta—Case Western Reserve

Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

Ontario Beta—University of Western Ontario

Tennessee Zeta—Belmont University

Texas Pi—Sam Houston State University

Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont

Virginia Delta—University of Richmond

Virginia Zeta—Washington & Lee University

Virginia Theta—Lynchburg College

GHQ Trophy

Chapters that achieve 150 GHQ points.

British Columbia Alpha—British Columbia

California Zeta—California State, Northridge

Florida Iota—University of Central Florida

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Illinois Delta-Zeta—Knox College

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan College

Kansas Beta—Washburn University

Kansas Gamma—Kansas State University

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University

Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State University

Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada, Reno

Nevada Beta—University of Nevada, Las Vegas

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State

Oregon Gamma—Willamette University

Texas Delta—Southern Methodist University

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Wisconsin Gamma—Ripon College

Dallas Alumni Award

Chapter that best promotes the teachings of The Bond among alumni.

Winner:

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Honorable Mention:

Florida Iota—University of Central Florida

St. Louis Fraternity Education Award

Best Phikeia and membership education program.

Winner:

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

Stan Brown Trophy

Best one-day or individual community service project.

Winner:

California Zeta—California State, Northridge

Honorable Mention:

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

Paul C. Beam

Best one-day or individual philanthropy project.

Winner:

Wisconsin Gamma—Ripon College

Honorable Mention:

California Sigma—Sonoma State University

Lubbock Trophy

Best continuing community service program.

Winner:

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Honorable Mention:

Florida Theta—University of Tampa

Community Service Citation

Recognizes accomplishment in community service.

California Zeta—California State, Northridge

California Nu—California Polytechnic

California Sigma—Sonoma State University

Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado

Colorado Gamma—Colorado State University

Florida Alpha—University of Florida

Florida Gamma—Florida State University

Florida Theta—University of Tampa

Florida Iota—University of Central Florida

Florida Lambda—Ringling School of Art & Design

Florida Mu—Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan College

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University

Idaho Alpha—University of Idaho

Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University

Illinois Eta—University of Illinois

Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College

Indiana Zeta—DePauw University

Indiana Lambda—University of Southern Indiana

Kansas Delta—Wichita State University

Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State University

Kansas Eta—Kansas State University, Salina

Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College

Kentucky Epsilon—University of Kentucky

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Kentucky Theta—Eastern Kentucky University

Louisiana Beta—Louisiana State University

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

Michigan Delta—Kettering University

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

New York Alpha—Cornell University

Nevada Beta—University of Nevada, Las Vegas

North Carolina Alpha—Duke University

North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State

Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Eta—Case Western Reserve

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Pennsylvania Theta—Pennsylvania State University

Pennsylvania Xi—Clarion University

Pennsylvania Omicron—Shippensburg University

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Tennessee Alpha—Vanderbilt University

Tennessee Epsilon—Tennessee, Chattanooga

Tennessee Zeta—Belmont University

Texas Beta—University of Texas, Austin

Texas Gamma—Southwestern University

Texas Delta—Southern Methodist University

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Texas Zeta—Texas Christian University

Texas Kappa—University of Texas, Arlington

Texas Mu—Southwest Texas State University

Texas Rho—Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi

Virginia Delta—University of Richmond

Wisconsin Gamma—Ripon College

#1 Scholarship Ranking

Chapters ranking first in grades among all fraternities on their campus.

Spring

Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona

California Rho—University of La Verne

California Tau—California State, Stanislaus

Illinois Delta-Zeta—Knox College

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University

Pennsylvania Pi—Robert Morris College

Fall

Arizona Gamma—Northern Arizona University

Florida Delta—University of Miami

Indiana Zeta—DePauw University

Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State University

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Michigan Delta—Kettering University

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University

Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State University

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

Nevada Beta—University of Nevada, Las Vegas

New York Eta—Rochester Institute of Technology

Oklahoma Delta—Cameron University

Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College

Texas Gamma—Southwestern University

Washington Beta—Whitman College

Sound Learning Award

Outstanding program of sound learning.

British Columbia Alpha—British Columbia

Florida Gamma—Florida State University

Florida Iota—University of Central Florida

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Missouri Epsilon—Southwest Missouri State

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

Nevada Beta—University of Nevada, Las Vegas

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont

Washington Beta—Whitman College

Outstanding Membership

Recruitment

Best recruitment program.

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

Membership Recruitment Awards

Outstanding accomplishments in recruitment.

6-10 more recruited/initiated

Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas

California Nu—California Polytechnic State

California Rho—University of La Verne

Florida Epsilon—University of South Florida

Florida Iota—University of Central Florida

Illinois Eta—University of Illinois

Indiana Iota—Valparaiso University

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State University

Missouri Eta—Missouri Western State College

New York Alpha—Cornell University

North Carolina Alpha—Duke University

Texas Lambda—Baylor University

Texas Nu—Texas A&M University

Texas Xi—University of Texas, San Antonio

Virginia Theta—Lynchburg College

11 or more recruited/initiated

Indiana Alpha—University of Indiana

Indiana Zeta—DePauw University

Indiana Theta—Perdue University

Indiana Lambda—University of Southern Indiana

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

New York Beta—Union College

New York Zeta—Colgate University

Ohio Epsilon—University of Akron

Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University

Ohio Lambda—Kent State University

Tennessee Epsilon—Tennessee, Chattanooga

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Virginia Zeta—Washington & Lee University

Washington Epsilon—Eastern Washington

Binger Religious Life

Chapter that best exemplifies The Bond's teachings.

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Biggers Ritual Trophy

Exemplary practice, performance of Ritual.

British Columbia Alpha—British Columbia

California Zeta—California State, Northridge

California Lambda—University of the Pacific

California Nu—California Polytechnic

California Sigma—Sonoma State University

Florida Gamma—Florida State University

Florida Iota—University of Central Florida

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Kansas Delta—Wichita State University

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Kentucky Theta—Eastern Kentucky University

Massachusetts Gamma—Washington College

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

Michigan Delta—Kettering University

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Missouri Epsilon—Southwest Missouri State

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada, Reno

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Tennessee Zeta—Belmont University

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Excellence in Risk Management

Best follows Risk Management policies and provides a safe environment for guests and members.

Winner:

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Recognition:

British Columbia Alpha—British Columbia

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

Texas Rho—Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi

William Allen White Newsletter

Best alumni newsletter.

Winner:

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Honorable Mention:

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Recruitment Presentation Award

Chapter that best uses a publication to promote itself and the cardinal principles of the Fraternity to prospective members.

Winner:

Kansas Delta—Wichita State University

Honorable Mention:

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

World Wide Website Award

Most outstanding World Wide Web homepage.

Winner:

California Zeta—California State, Northridge

Honorable Mention:

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

Large House of the Year

Superior facility management

Winner:

Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi

Honorable Mention:

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Small House of the Year

Superior facility management

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

House Corporation of the Year

Superior facility management by a house corporation.

Colorado Gamma—Colorado State University

Best Overall Work Day

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

Oregon Beta—Oregon State University

Best Interior Project

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

Colorado Gamma—Colorado State University

Best Exterior Project

Best project in the Fraternity to improve the exterior condition of the chapter facility.

Texas Kappa—University of Texas, Arlington

Chapter Adviser of the Year

Outstanding Chapter Adviser of the year.

Bill Whitlow, Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Province President of the Year

Outstanding Province President of the year.

Edward Hopper, Akron '65

JOHN FRANCO wins LOU GEHRIG Award

Veteran Reliever First Met to Receive Honor

By Conrad Foster Thiede

It's quite important to me and an honor," Franco said of winning this year's Gehrig Award.

"It's very special, especially being from New York," he continued, referencing that he and the award namesake both were born and raised in New York City. Gehrig played his entire Major League Baseball career in Yankee pinstripes, while Brooklyn-born Franco would come home in 1990 to play for the Mets, a team he rooted for as a kid.

"John Franco has been the heart and soul of the Mets for the past twelve years," says Mets Media Director Jay Horowitz. "It's so great that he is being honored this way."

This sentiment was accentuated by the entire ballclub during Spring 2001 when Franco was named team captain. He became just the third captain in the 40-year history of the franchise, joining Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter, who served as co-captains from 1987-1989.

"At first, I thought Turk (Wendell) was kidding me," Franco noted.

It was no joke, and the Mets even petitioned Major League Baseball to allow for the "C" that would be placed on Franco's jersey.

Franco's leadership on the mound and in the clubhouse is only matched by the

selfless example he sets off the field.

"My mother and father taught me that you should try to give back to where you came from," Franco explains. "We ballplayers have the means to do things that are visible—so why not do so, and hope that it encourages others to do the same."

Franco and his wife, Rose, are a team when it comes to their philanthropy. Together, they have helped raise more than \$1 million for the March of Dimes through their "Celebrity Bowl For The Babies." Franco's encouragement of current and former Mets players' participation in the event has evolved into a "Who's Who" of New York City baseball for the annual gathering—all joining forces to raise money to battle childhood illnesses.

As one of the most recognizable athletes in the Big Apple, Franco is a frequent visitor to local children's hospitals.

An active volunteer for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the American Heart Foundation and the Garth Brooks' Touch'Em All Foundation, Franco has utilized his celebrity to benefit these charities. He also does volunteer work for the Leukemia Society of New York City.

"I remember when we signed John out of St. Johns (University, located in Hillcrest)," said Bill Bergesch, member of the Gehrig Award Committee and former General Manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

During the pre-game festivities, Franco receives the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award from Phi Delta Theta representatives Don Thiede, Conrad Thiede and Jerry Collett.



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"He had pitched two no-hitters as a freshman, and we (the Reds) were looking forward to his arrival at the Major League level."

Franco made the big-league team in 1984, but as a relief pitcher instead of a starter. He pitched in 54 games with the Redlegs his rookie year, compiling a 6-2 record with a 2.61 ERA. His sophomore season would bring no jinx, as he was 12-6 with 12 saves and a 2.18 ERA. In 1988 he led the National League in saves with 39, posting a miniscule 1.57 ERA.

An off-season trade to the Mets after the 1989 season brought Franco home for the start of the 1990 campaign. A five-time All-Star, Franco would again lead the league in saves in 1990 and 1994, with 33 and 30, respectively.

The all-time save leader for lefties and for the Mets, Franco ranks second overall in Major League Baseball history with 422 saves. 13 times in his career he's finished a season with a sub-3.00 ERA, with three of those years providing amazing ERAs below 2.00. Franco's lifetime record is an impressive 88-76 with a 2.75 ERA, while pitching in 998 games, fifth most games pitched in baseball history.



The Lou Gehrig Award Committee is not alone in their recognition of John Franco. He received the 1991 Thurman Munson Award that honors charitable giving and the 1996 New York Press Photographers Good Guy Award. He was named the 1998 Staten Island Sportsman of the Year that recognizes humanitarian efforts. And, a couple of years ago, the New York City Department of Sanitation honored the Franco family by putting the following on the sides of their trucks: "The City of New York and the Department of Sanitation Salute John Franco No. 45." Franco's father, who passed away in 1988, worked for the Sanitation Department for 19 years. Franco wears an orange Sanitation Department tee under his team jersey to pay tribute to his dad.

Questioned about some of his most memorable moments in baseball, Franco states, "Tom Browning's perfect game (in 1988) and Pete Rose's hit (record-breaking #4,192 in 1985) were both great moments when I was in Cincinnati, and of course, the 2000 Subway Series (the Mets/Yankees World Series)." He pauses, "Oh, and my first All-Star game in 1986." Once again, he places others first.

Last September, he and fellow-Met pitcher Al Leiter approached the entire ballclub about donating a day's salary to the New York Police and Fire Widows' and Children's Benefit Fund, a charity founded in 1985 by former-Met Rusty Staub. All agreed, and \$450,000 was raised for the fund. Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Curt Schilling, who was the Gehrig Award recipient in 1995, had publicized a similar idea a few days earlier.

John Franco prepares for the 2003 season, his 20th in the majors—his outstanding career continues to provide much more than a nasty slider in a tight, late-inning ballgame. On the field and off it, Franco has earned that "C", as well as this year's Gehrig Award.

On July 31, 2002, the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award was presented to John Franco before a capacity crowd at Shea Stadium. Joining Gehrig Committee representative Conrad Thiede were Jerry Collett, son of long-time Gehrig Award Chairman Ritter Collett who entered the Chapter Grand last year, and Don Thiede.

PhiSport

2001-2002 Season Review

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Football Eleven Phis led 7-4 **Texas Tech** to a 2001 Alamo Bowl berth. NIC All-Fraternity All-

American 1st team back Wes Welker caught 50 passes for 582 yards, 5 touchdowns and returned 34 punts (8.0 average). He was Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week after an 85 yard TD punt return versus Nebraska. Others seeing action for Tech were WR King Scovell and OG Cody Campbell.

Also on the All-Fraternity 1st team were **Southern**

California RB Sunny Byrd (second in rushing with 305 yards) and **North Carolina** DT William Chapman (29 tackles), who played in the Peach Bowl. Other players in bowls were C David Jorgenson of the 10-2 **Florida** Orange Bowl squad and LB Chris Koncul of the 7-5 **Georgia Tech** Seattle Bowl team.

K Jonathan Nichols of 7-4 **Mississippi**, a Freshman All-SEC pick, hit on 47 extra points and 3 field goals and teammate Bo Hartsfield played 10 games at TE. OG Lance Clelland of **Northwestern** started again and teammate Doug Szymul played on special teams. On the 7-4 **Miami (Ohio)** squad was LB Cortt Cousino and OT Jacob Bell. Playing every game for **SMU** was TE Trent Hrcir.

Named All-Big Sky and All-Fraternity was OG Asim Poston of **Eastern Washington**. Three **Butler** Phis earned All-PFL mention. WR Adam Lafferty caught 39 passes for 760 yards, 6 scores and averaged 26.4 yards on 8 kickoffs. All-Fraternity DB Brandon Martin picked off 5 passes and batted down 9 balls. Starring at OT for the Bulldogs was Carl Erickson. On the All-PFL North Division 1st team for the third year was **Valparaiso** DT Ric Edgcomb. Also playing well were back Chris Pagan, TE Greg Sommersberger and LB Eric Cholewin.

Offensive stars for **Davidson** were All-PFL South Division C Jon Davis, QB Paul Nichols (108-200 for 1,163 yards), OT Andy Countryman

and OG Will McMurray. On defense were All-PFL South Division 1st team LB Sam Fraundorf (42 tackles), LB Jim Carney (top tackler with 96) and All-PFL honorable mention DE Ryan Tennis (team high 17 tackles for loss, 51 stops). Other defenders were DB Peter Lowry and LB Wilson McDowell. Daniel Hanks had 18 extra points and 5 field goals while Chris Costello had 61 punts.

Now with the New Orleans Saints is **California-Davis** QB J.T. O'Sullivan, who was a 2001 All-American 2nd teamer, played in the East-West Game and placed fourth in Harlon Hill Trophy voting. He threw for 3,826 yards (255-406) and 32 TDs, including 393 yards, 4 TDs vs. Texas A&I. He is now Division II leader in career passing yards (10,745), total offense (11,544) and TD passes. Teammate Charley Enos gained All-American mention and played in the Cactus Bowl all-

star game. He caught 59 passes for 1,074 yards, 10 TDs and set career marks of 194 catches for 3,258 yards. Running for 540 yards was Matt Massari and Cal-Davis K Cortney Williams scored 73 points (55 extra points, 6 field goals).

TE Ryan Short, one of 20 **Wabash** Phis, was a Division III 1st team All-American, catching 73 passes for 901 yards, 13 TDs. All-NCAC 1st team WR Kurt Casper had 48 catches for 899 yards, 9 TDs. All-NCAC 2nd team RB Chris Morris led with 819 yards and scored 9 TDs. Starting at OT was Daniel Rodriguez. The defense was

led by All-NCAC 1st team LB Nate Boulais, tackles leader for the third year (75). All-NCAC 2nd team LB Josh Stanton led NCAC with 10 sacks, forced 5 fumbles and had 57 tackles. Also good were DB Brad Taphorn (39 tackles), DE Chris Fultscher and punter Joe Lonnerman.

The 8-2 **Washington-St. Louis** team (with 29 Phis) was led by co-captain James Molnar, an All-UAA 1st team DT and Division III honorable



Welker, Texas Tech



Short, Wabash



O'Sullivan, UC-Davis

mention All-American. He made 55 tackles, including 21 for 98 yards in losses. DB Michael Kempf had 54 stops on the way to All-UAA mention. Other defenders were DB Nate Phillips, LB Kevin Morrison, DB Mike Cross and LB Chris Berry. The Bears' offense was led by All-UAA 1st team OT Tim Gronewold and OG Josh Clark. Co-captain/QB Brad Tatom threw for 1,408 yards, 10 scores to earn All-UAA 2nd team honors and was All-UAA 1st team punter (60 for a 38.9 average). Also on offense for the Bears were co-captain/RB Mike Mostardi and RB Evan Noetzel.

Playing for the 11-1 **Washington & Jefferson** Division III playoff team were three Phis. Gaining All-PAC mention was DB Tim Hawkins (45 tackles). DT Jonathan Betz had 40 stops and a team best 7 sacks and DT Mike Williams made 42 tackles. At **Washington & Lee** were All-ODAC second team DE Brian Becker (32 tackles, co-high 8.5 for losses), co-captain/WR Bert O'Neal, WR Dyllan Rankin and TE Will Wilson. **Dickinson** co-captain/DE Keith Fischer (team high 71 tackles) won All-Centennial honors for the third year. On the All-CC 2nd team was OT Terran Roberts and RB Ryan MacPhail ran for 450 yards. **DePauw** LB Jason Gehringer earned All-SCAC 1st team honors, picked off 4 passes and was second with 66 tackles. OT Tim Watts of **Washburn** gained All-MIAA mention and LB Ryan Gustafson was third in tackles (57) for **LaVerne**.

Sixteen Phi Deltas led 9-1 **Centre**. All-SCAC 2nd team QB Drew Mildren hit 200 of 315 for 2,268 yards, 17 TDs and was SCAC Player of the Week with a school record 373 yards versus Rhodes. His top receiver was All-SCAC 1st team WR Jeremy Gomez (51 for 540 yards). OG Patrick Newman was an All-SCAC 2nd teamer and two other receivers gained All-SCAC mention: Joe Guthrie (26 for 281 yards) and Chuck Beard (22 for 331 yards). Centre NG Daniel Nipp (48 stops) won All-SCAC second team honors and LB Carter Conley (74 tackles) gained All-SCAC mention.

Twenty-one Phis at **Hanover** were led by All-HCAC 1st team QB Justin Pelley (168-



Pantazi, Butler



Kibler, Virginia Tech

287 for 1,947 yards, 17 TDs). The 8-1 **Ripon** team featured 23 Phis. **Lawrence** had 15 Phis, led by All-MWC 2nd team LB Scott Dummert.

Soccer Named MVP for 11-6-2 **Virginia Tech** was goalie Colin Kibler, who posted 88 saves, had a goals against average of 0.90 per game and set a school record with 7 shutouts. He now holds school career records for minutes (5,071) and

lowest goals against average (1.26). Forward Nick Pantazi of **Butler** led the Horizon League in scoring with new school marks of 19 goals and 43 points. He was on the Division I All-Great Lakes Region 2nd team. Midfielder Michael Mariscalco was second with 37 points (13 goals, team high 11 assists). Other Butler standouts were midfielder Brendan Connor, defenseman Tony Beer and midfielder Patrick Martin. Seeing action in goal were Jason Richarz (1.43 goals against average) and Curt Edwards.

Six Phis on the 14-5-1 **Southwestern University** team were led by All-SCAC 1st team midfielder Cory Hopp and defenseman Clay Coleman, an All-SCAC 3rd teamer. All-NCAC 1st team forward Carlos Aguirre was top scorer for **Wabash** (21 points, team high 9 goals). Brian DePriest of **Iowa Wesleyan** gained All-Midwest Classic Conference mention. At **Knox**, Matt Nagel was second in goals and gained MWC All-Academic honors, as did Ibrahim Tonbul. Brian Beemer led Knox to a double overtime win over Ripon, scoring the winning goal.

Cross Country Academic All-American Jared Smit of **Wabash** was the school's NCAC Scholar-Athlete Award winner. He won All-NCAC 1st team honors after a fifth place finish in the NCAC 8K event and qualified for the Division III meet. Ryan Melhorn of **Western Maryland** was his team's top finisher at the NCAA Mideast regional after a 55th place finish at the Centennial Conference meet. Frank Filicetto of **Union** ran in several meets, including the NCAA Division III regional.

Basketball Winning his school's



DesJean, Wabash

first-ever NCAA hoops title was Maryland head coach **Gary Williams**, Maryland '69, as the Terrapins finished with a 32-4 record in 2002. **Hugh Durham**, Florida State '59, concluded his 34th year by leading Jacksonville University to an 18-12 record. He ranks 13th among active Division I coach with 591 wins.

Wabash forward Joe DesJean was NCAC Player of the Year and a Division III All-Great Lakes Region 1st teamer.

He led the NCAC in scoring (468 points, 18.0), rebounding (254, 9.8), field goal shooting (59.5%) and blocked shots (61). His best game was 30 points, 20 rebounds versus Kenyon. Center Ryan Short, the school's Athlete of the Year, was second in rebounds (131, 5.0) and third in scoring (294 points, 11.3). Also contributing at Wabash were forward Ryan Smith, center Jim Sink and center Eric Buck.

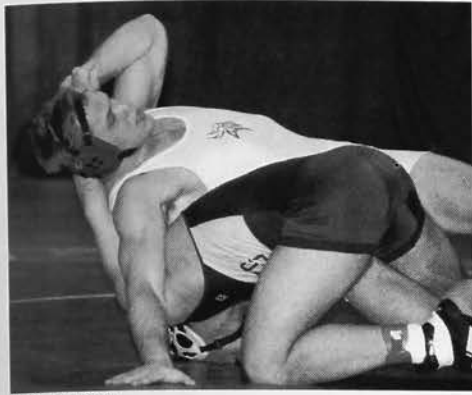
Named HCAC MVP was forward Joe Neuman,



O'Connor, Northwestern

who led **Hanover** in scoring (388 points, 14.9) and rebounds (209, 8.0). Named MVP of the HCAC tourney was guard Scott Study of the 20-9 **Franklin** Division III tournament team. He led in minutes (968), assists (84), steals (40) and 3-point attempts (47.7%) while ranking third in scoring (384 points, 14.2). Franklin teammate Jed Zarske led with 162 rebounds (5.6) and 35 blocked shots while scoring 341 points (11.8). Chad Miller was second in Franklin rebounding (152, 5.4) and scored 226 points (8.1).

Swimming All-American Kellan O'Connor led 13 Phis at **Northwestern**. He placed eighth in the 200 butterfly at the NCAA Division I meet and was 13th in the 100 butterfly. He was Big Ten 200 butterfly champ (1:44.35), fifth in the 200 IM and sixth in the 400 IM. Also at the NCAA meet was Adam Kennedy, who swam the 50 freestyle and was on



Kazik, Lawrence

three relays. He was fourth in the Big Ten 50 freestyle with the school's first-ever time under 20 seconds (19.96). Wildcats who did well at the Big Ten meet were Mark Hanning (third in the 200 IM, fourth in the 200 butterfly), Aaron McCracken, tri-captain Mike Shue and Nick Eggen. Other key swimmers were tri-captain Nick Barnes and Shelby Clark.

Vermont captain Scott Radimer was fourth in the 100 breaststroke and 200 IM and eighth in the 100 freestyle at the America East meet. A Phi Beta Kappa, he helped Vermont earn Academic All-American honors from the CSCAA. **LaVerne** featured seven Phi swimmers, including national qualifier Jason Walters.

Wrestling Winning the NCAA Division III 184 lb. title at was co-captain Andy Kazik, the first **Lawrence** two-time All-American. He had a perfect 40-0 record and ranks second in career wins (129-18). Earning Academic All-American honors were co-captain Justin Seaman (17-10), Nick Morphew (25-14) and Greg Goska (21-18). Ric Scannell had a team high eight pins and was 27-14. Co-captain Mark Schmoll was 17-14 and Scott Fischer was 9-7. Chris Healy of **Wabash** placed third at the Mid-States meet and fourth at the NCAA Midwest regional.

Baseball Helping lead **Southern California** to a 37-24 record and the 2002 NCAA Division I playoffs was OF Michael Morales, who hit .309 (30 of 97) with 22 runs scored and 20 runs batted in. At **TCU**, 3B Mike Settle hit .292 (62 of 212) and was second with 45 RBI. He also had 6 homers, 35 runs scored and 10 stolen bases. Teammate Chris Osentowski was 2-2 with 3 saves in 11 games.

Drafted 23rd by the Royals was OF/P Tim Frend of **Davidson**. An Academic Division I All-American 3rd teamer and All-SC 2nd team pick, he led with a .351 average (68 of 194), 10 homers, 45 RBI, 49 runs scored, 15 doubles and 119 total bases. Tim also led with 62 strikeouts, while posting a 3-3 record, 2 saves and 3.56 ERA. A four year starter, he was the first Davidson player to play 200 games and is the career

leader in four categories. Twelve other Phis were on the Davidson squad. Serving as co-captains were C James Marino (.278, 5 homers, 40 RBI) and 1B/DH Billy Ryan (.296, 4 homers, 33 RBI). Also pitching were Mark Williams (6 wins, 86 innings, 5 complete games) and Derrik Wolpert (2-2).

A solid reliever for the 32-29 **Georgia** squad was William Sartain, who was 3-0 with a 2.25 earned run average in 11 contests. 2B Michael Fitzgerald of

Pacific hit .320 and was second with 63 hits. He also scored 41 runs and drove in 26 runs. OF Matt Crews led **Butler** with 14 stolen bases, scored 24 runs and batted .254 (31 of 126) in 51 games.

Seven Phis led 20-17 **DePauw**. All-SCAC 1st team SS Jarrett Hunt hit .382 with a team high 47 hits and 15 doubles. Also on the All-SCAC 1st team was OF Jason Geringer, who batted .358 (44 of 123) with team highs of 29 runs, 9 steals and 4 home runs. Gaining All-SCAC honorable mention was 1B Scott Hamer, who hit .289 (37 of 128) with a co-high 4 homers and 24 RBI. Other leading players were P Pat Creel (3-2) and 1B Jeff Bardono, who hit .280 (32 of 118).

OF Olin Wick led **Puget Sound** with a .402 average (45 of 112), was co-leader with 4 homers and drove in 39 runs. 1B Mike Rosch was the top hitter for 15-14 **Westminster**, batting .340 (35 of 103), and also led in homers (4), RBI and runs. Leading 36-10 **Southwestern University** to an NCAA Division III playoff berth were P Kurt Watzek (4-1, 49 K's in 50.1 innings) and OF Scott Parris (.277 in 30 games). A top player for **Centre** was OF Chuck Beard, who hit .309.

Track and Field High jumper T.J. Henderson of **Baylor** reached 16-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in a fifth place finish at the Michael Johnson Classic, placed third at the Texas A&M All-Comers Meet and was eighth at the Drake Relays. At **Cornell**, Richard Denault had bests of 11.74 for 100 meters and 23.85 for 200 meters. Teammate Ethan Albrecht-Carrie competed in the 110 high hurdles and ran the 400.

Earning All-American honors at the NCAA Division III outdoor meet was Brandon Tedrow of **LaVerne**, who placed third with 6,603 decathlon



Frend, Davidson

points. At the SCAC meet, he was second in the pole vault, third in the shot put and javelin and fourth in the high jump. Among his best marks for the season were 11.49 at 100 meters and 175-1 in the javelin. David Durianick of **Clarion** placed ninth in the steeplechase at the PSAC outdoor meet.

Craig Mielcarz of **M.I.T.** earned All-American honors with a fifth place high jump at the NCAA Division III outdoor meet. He was also second (6-9) at the New England Division III meet.

Teammate Zach Traina placed fifth in the 100 meter run at the New England meet and set a school indoor 200 meter record. M.I.T.'s Rick Rajter did well at the N.E. Division III outdoor meet, placing fourth in the 110 high hurdles and seventh in the high jump.

Two **Southwestern College** athletes were NAIA All-Americans. Brant Littrell placed sixth in the 3000 steeplechase at the NAIA meet. He was Most Valuable Athlete at the KCAC outdoor meet, placing in five events, including wins in the 1,500 meter run, 3000 steeplechase and distance medley relay. Warren Bergquist earned All-American status with a sixth place NAIA marathon finish. He won the KCAC 10,000 meter run and was third in the 3000 steeplechase. Vince DeGrado was on the winning KCAC outdoor distance medley relay, placed third in the 1500 and finished sixth at 800 meters. Brett Prothro placed sixth at 10,000 meters for Southwestern at the KCAC outdoor meet.

Vaughn Blackburn of **Hanover** won the HCAC hammer event and placed fifth in the shot. Teammate Mitchell Schott was fourth in the HCAC high jump and fifth in the 110 high hurdles. Three **Centre** teammates competed at the SCAC outdoor meet. Joe Guthrie placed second in both the 110 high hurdles and second in the 400 hurdles. Carter Conley placed third in the javelin and Patrick Newman was ninth in the discus. Jared Smit of **Wabash** placed second (15:11.86) at 5000 meters and fourth at 10,000 meters during the NCAC outdoor meet.

Golf Brooks Kelly of **Texas Tech** had a top round of 70 and tied for 66th at the NCAA Division I meet. He tied for eighth at the NCAA West Regional and averaged 76.0 in the spring. Andrew Medley of
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HAZING

By David Trogden, *DePauw '04*
President of Indiana Zeta



DePauw Phis find a better path

In this day and age, fraternities do not always seem to have the greatest of reputations. It seems like every other week there is a breaking news story about college binge drinking or a date rape incident, and more often than not the blame falls almost solely on the Greek system. Whether this criticism is deserved or not, there is no doubt that the tainted reputation damages the entire institution of Greek life. As a result, many colleges across the country have decided to take matters into their own hands, implementing zero tolerance policies and cracking down on fraternity parties. But there is one area of negativity that these problem weary administration staffs are not able to patrol. This quandary prevails in the private sector, and is not often discussed outside of the walls of the fraternity... but it exists nonetheless. In case you have not figured it out by now, I am speaking of hazing.

The act of hazing is a long-lasting tradition that prevails in every major fraternity system nationwide. Even a Fraternity as proud and dedicated as Phi Delta Theta has had to deal with incidents of hazing in the past. But it doesn't have to be that way. That is why I am writing this article. I want to share with you the story of my fraternity, Indiana Zeta, and how we have eliminated the practice of hazing and are reaping the benefits almost instantaneously. It is a positive story—a story of success—and it deals with a subject that is on the minds of many but on the tongues of few.

It all started at the beginning of the 2001-2002 school year in a weekly chapter meeting. Tyler Green, a senior at the time and one of our recruitment chairmen, had been hard at work thinking of new ways to recruit a large pledge class. That is when he presented the idea. Every year during the course of pledgship we lose one or two Phikeia for undisclosed reasons. In the '00-'01 school year, this trend struck particularly hard as 12 men pledged, and only 9 were initiated. Motivated by sinking numbers and lackluster attitudes toward rush, Tyler proposed a change—to eliminate any form of activity that would be considered even borderline hazing.

Don't get me wrong; in years past our chapter has never really been known to haze, but at the same time we have performed activities during pledgship that were not constructive and that ultimately swayed several people away from the fraternity. So the idea formed, if we choose not to participate in any form of hazing, then ultimately we will lose fewer men and our overall numbers will increase. This may sound like a somewhat selfish reason to end hazing, and maybe it was, but it turned out to be so much more.

In the weeks and months to come we worked diligently to construct an overall plan to eliminate all hazing activities. We formed a committee of six men that discussed our practices in years past and how we could reconstruct the process, but still uphold the attitudes we hoped to instill in our Phikeia. After a

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lot of thought and debate we arrived at an acceptable solution, and now it was just a matter of presenting our ideas to the men we were recruiting.

At DePauw University, we have a delayed Rush, which does not start until the first week of 2nd semester. Our Rush is very formal with three rounds. First round every person who is rushing visits all 11 fraternities on campus. Second round each rusher cuts his choice of houses down to five and visits each of these fraternities a second time. In the third round, each man rushing visits only his two favorite houses and afterwards makes his final decision based on everything he has learned. From the fraternity's standpoint, second round is the most pivotal and important occasion during rush, and this is the time that we at Indiana Zeta decided to unveil our anti-hazing campaign.

Most fraternities on our campus claim that they do not haze during their Rush speeches, but they only mention their stance briefly, and quickly move on to other matters. It is up to those rushing to blindly decide whether or not these houses are telling the truth or just leading them on. Rush at Phi Delt however was different. Our entire second round was centered on our policy of not hazing, because that was the message that we wanted to send to our prospective pledges. We discussed our plan with them openly and honestly, hoping that the principles that we stood for would attract the finest of the men. The results were dumbfounding and beyond our wildest expectations because, on bid night, I looked around the room and saw 32 pledged men... the largest amount of any chapter on campus, and a full 20 men more than the previous year.

After recruiting all of these men, the easy part was over, and we now had to implement all of the policies that we had promised we would. I am not going to say it was absolutely self-working. It took some time and sacrifice, especially by the active members of our house. It was very tough to find the right words to say when a Phikeia missed a meeting or a mandatory function, without stepping over the line. But through diligence and a commitment to the promise we made, we found a way to not haze our pledges, while still ensuring that they learn what it takes to be a Phi. Out of 32 men, we did not lose a single one because of our pledgship, and we could not be happier with the group that we have.

Looking back on the situation now, I cannot name a single valid reason why a chapter would haze their pledges. I know what some people might say though. Some would claim that through hazing you teach men how to show respect... both towards the house and the active brothers. By the same token, I have heard stories of pledges scrubbing the floor with a toothbrush in their underwear, and then when they are finished, having an active trash the floor just so the pledges can clean it again. Maybe I'm not catching something, but how can this possibly amplify their respect for any building? And furthermore, how can getting a wake up call at 3 in the morning so that you can walk over to an active's room to fluff his pillow possibly teach someone reverence toward his fellow brother? If you want

to teach a Phikeia respect, you must first respect both him and your fellow brothers. There is no way around it.

There are other misconceptions that surround the acceptance of hazing at many college fraternities across the country. One such fallacy is that by hazing, a fraternity is able to "weed out" the wimps who do not stick out pledgship for the duration. In reality, the opposite occurs. Those people that leave the house because of hazing are the very ones strong enough to take a stand for what they believe in, and not be demeaned by the actions of a few elders. They are not wimps, because in fact it is easier to be hazed than to take a stand against it.

Another reason that actives haze their pledges is because, quite simply, they were hazed during their pledgship, and if they had to go through it, then everyone has to go through it. This line of thinking is one of the toughest obstacles to overcome when implementing a non-hazing policy. There will always be people adamantly opposed to non-hazing activities, and often times even if these people are a minority, they can greatly influence the final decision of the house. However, the will of a few should not change the desires of many. As Phi Delt, we are traditionally not frightened by change, and we should embrace any opportunity that will enhance our college lives.

Speaking of the principles of Phi Delta Theta, hazing stands in stark contrast to the three cardinal principles this Fraternity was founded upon. Tell me, how can forcing pledges to sleep just a few hours a night, while all but forcing alcohol down their throats, possibly enhance sound learning? Or how can forcing men to perform rude acts of conduct that are against their principles amplify a group's moral rectitude? Finally, many fraternities claim that only through hazing does a pledge class grow close together and reach the highest level of brotherhood. What they do not realize is that the pledge class only bonds in their loathing of the actives that are putting them through this living Hell. There is no brotherhood there, the hazing only breeds separation between the classes. In order to reach new levels of brotherhood, a group must show mutual respect and unite in a Bond of principles that they can all abide by.

I'm sorry if it seems that I am preaching, but this is a subject I feel very passionate about. Hazing does not have to coincide with fraternity life, and I will argue this point until the day I die. I feel that my point is clear and above all else, I hope that the story I have shared has articulated two messages loud and clear. First of all, I want people to realize that fraternities are not evil... and that young men across the nation are working diligently to ensure a high standard of brotherhood and mental cultivation. Secondly, I pray that all college men, especially those united in *The Bond*, will realize that hazing does not have to be a part of college life. Not only can a chapter live without it, they can thrive without it. It does not have to be the way it has always been. Change and progress are ways of life, and all it takes to set things in motion is a single man speaking his mind during a weekly chapter meeting. Go make a difference.

Chapter Reports

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

Highlights of our 2001-2002 academic year include raising over \$5,000 for Arkansas Children's Hospital at our annual Casino party, hosting a free Homecoming campus-wide cookout sponsored by alumnus Jennings Osborne, Trent Goins serving as student body president, Michael Reynolds serving as president of Order of Omega, Tim Garlow being honored as Outstanding Greek Sophomore, and receiving recognition from Order of Omega for achievement in community service, alumni relations, campus involvement, risk management, and Phikeia education.

—Kelvin Stroud

help and support of our alumni. This past year has been particularly rewarding with three brothers being initiated into the Order of Omega and participation for the first time in the IFC intramural sports. Although we were not the best team out there, we had more fun. In the sorority philanthropic events we punished the largest fraternity on campus in a basketball game, blew away the competition in the synchronized swimming and mesmerized the crowd with our rendition of "South Pacific" in the Greek Songfest. For the first time since our reestablishment we even have an officer on the Greek Presidents Council.

—Ramon Trujillo

with over 60 local alumni and their wives attending. Charley Pride, Kentucky Eta '87 and at the time General Council Treasurer, gave the State of the Fraternity address; Susan Constantine, from the ALS Foundation in Atlanta, gave a brief explanation of ALS as a sickness and received over \$800 that the brothers had raised during the previous week; and following the Founders Day ceremony, former province president Sparky Reardon, Mississippi Alpha '72, presented the keynote address about the changes that have occurred recently in the Fraternity – particularly the Alcohol Free Policy – and the role of the undergraduate in the twenty-first century. The event was the culmination of Georgia Gamma's turnaround in the last few years with the help of a chapter advisory board, alumni support and efforts by the undergrads. —Jeremy Sale

Iowa Beta

University of Iowa

With the help of our headquarters staff, we are off to a tremendous fall start. Even with the many hurdles and setbacks that our chapter has faced over the last year, the future of Iowa Beta looks promising once again. Although we did not participate in the formal fall rush, we managed to recruit a remarkable eleven-man Phikeia class. We have made many philanthropic contributions including a \$1,000 donation to the ALS Foundation. And we have witnessed elevated levels in academics, athletics,

Georgia Gamma

Mercer University

On March 23, we celebrated the 130th anniversary of our chapter at the Old River North Country Club

California Theta

California – Irvine

The last several years we have been going through a rebuilding process which has been a lot easier through the



The 2002 Phikeia class University of Arizona participating in the Adopt a Highway clean-up.

and alumni involvement.

—Paul Sabatino

Kansas Gamma

Kansas State

We have a new house! It is a 17,000 square foot building that formerly belonged to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a block from the recreation complex and the intramural fields. We think the new house will be an excellent selling point for recruiting. It is in great shape, with plenty of room, in a good location. We have been renting since 1998 when we sold our house to Delta Chi. We want to thank our House Corporation, alumni and Foundation Board for their efforts to make this happen. —Mike Arlesic

Kentucky Alpha-Delta

Centre College

On September 28 we hosted our annual family potluck picnic at the chapter house following our Centre football team's win over Washington & Lee to remain undefeated in the season. It was a great success with over 100 people in attendance to enjoy the fellowship of friends and family. —Stephen Dexter



Phis during Georgia Gamma's 130th anniversary celebration at Mercer University.

Nevada Alpha

University of Nevada – Las Vegas

In April the chapter celebrated 30 years of promoting the principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude on campus with alumni from all over the U.S. gathering to take part. Among the members recognized were Glen Goza, Alumnus of the Year, and Clint Alverson, Active of the Year. Organizations we helped out during the 2001-2002 school year were the SPCA, the Northern Nevada Food Bank, and Ronald McDonald House. We also initiated nine Phis who have the potential to take our chapter to the next level.

—David Southerland

New Jersey Alpha

Rutgers University

Our chapter has worked hard to rebuild and successfully emerge as the top fraternity on campus, but much of our accomplishments would have not been possible without the strong leadership and groundwork laid by two distinguished Brothers who graduated in the spring. Jacob Gantz held a number of chapter officer positions, and he also made an outstanding contribution to Rutgers as the

executive director of the Dance Marathon. They raised over \$137,000 with 300 dancers, 800 volunteers and 2,500 visitors.

Christopher Rochford also has held numerous positions within the chapter including president and was additionally the IFC President. During his term Rutgers was recognized as having the top council in the Northeast at the NGLA Conference. Our chapter was also awarded the “Most Improved IFC Chapter.”

Both Gantz and Rochford were initiated into the Cap & Skull Society – a very prestigious Rutgers honor, and both were awarded the “Greek Man of the Year” honor. We can only hope that the new officers and younger Brothers can live up to these examples of high standards and strong work ethic. —Andrew Wynne

Ohio Alpha

Miami University

To commemorate last year’s tragic events of September 11, we joined with Beta Theta Pi to pass out ribbons at the Phi Delt Gates. That evening we held a Brotherhood dinner and lit candles in remembrance of our Brothers who died on September 11. As part of our community service we help out each weekend at the Community Crisis Center, and we will be holding a tea dinner with the Kappa Kappa

Centre’s annual family potluck picnic at the chapter house after the Centre-Washington & Lee football game.

Ashland’s alumni golf outing at Deer Ridge Golf Course is an annual event organized to build brotherhood and help support the chapter.



Gammas and inviting a number of Miami professors to get to know them better.

—Mike McNeive

Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati

In May we received the IFC award for the “Most Improved Chapter on Campus,” and on September 20 we had our second annual scholarship dinner which is one of the largest on campus. We are looking forward to this year and all the potential we have.

—Mike Murray

Texas-Austin Phi Michael Stephens with Congressman Pete Sessions (R-TX).

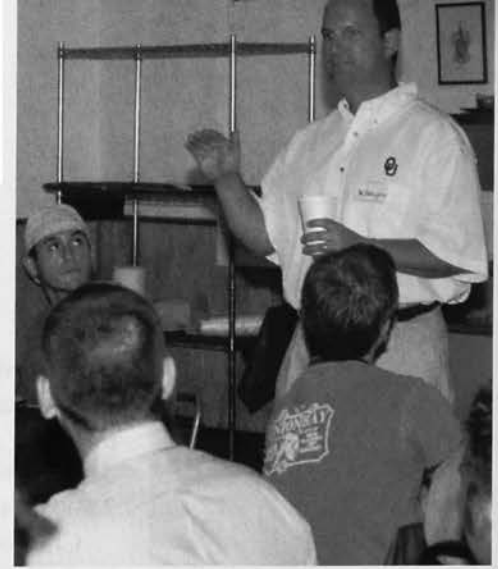
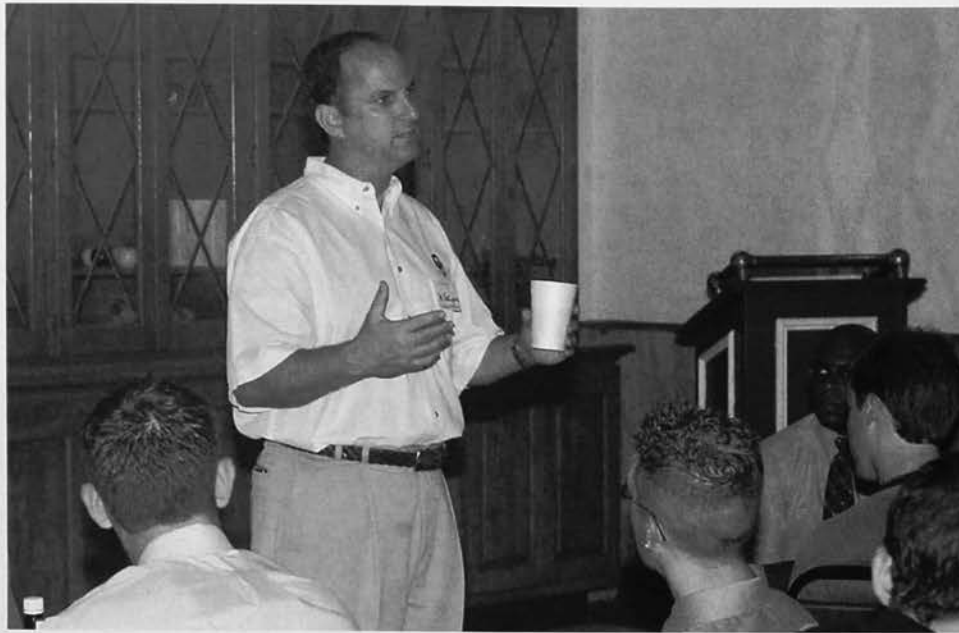
Ohio Mu

Ashland University

Chapter advisory board members, Tom Phillips and Tony Magistro, attended this year’s Leadership College. Our alumni were very active this last year in helping support us as we hosted the first “All Ohio Phi Volleyball Tournament” to benefit ALS and then hosting the “First Annual



On Campus



Career Mentoring Program for Active Members” in April 2003. In May we also had a golf outing for alumni and undergraduate Brothers to support the chapter on campus. —Joseph McRae

Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma

University of Oklahoma Athletic Director Joe Castiglione, *Maryland '79*, spoke at the chapter house to first night rushees on behalf of

Phi Delta Theta. He is known as one of the top athletic directors in the country. Other speakers included Oklahoma grads local district attorney Tim Kuykendall, '80, and state representative Bill Nations '80.

—Michael Downes

Tennessee Zeta Belmont University

The spring semester was a very successful one for our chapter, internally and on

campus. We have spent the past few months revamping many of our chapter practices, including our accounting and billing system, our Phikeia program, and recruitment techniques. At the Greek Awards Banquet we received the “Event of the Year” award for our “Second Annual Black Student Association/Phi Delta Theta Campus Unity and Diversity Cookout.” Jeff Curbo, our president, was honored as the “Belmont Greek Member of the Year.” In addition, we established ourselves for the first time as a major Greek Week contender, and we continued our philanthropic partnership with Nashville Public Television and will participate in their telethon. We look forward to

Oklahoma AD Joe Castiglione, *Maryland '79*, speaks at an Oklahoma Alpha recruitment event. Leadership Consultant Cory Hohweiler, *Oklahoma '01*, and Castiglione with Past President of the General Council Art Hoge, *Westminster '75*.

the Fall 2002 semester for even larger scale success.
—Jeff Curbo

Texas Beta University of Texas–Austin

Social chair Michael Stephens recently completed a month-long summer internship in the Washington, D.C. office of U.S. Congressman Pete Sessions (R-TX). He is a senior in Economics and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, College Republicans, and Young Conservatives of Texas.

At the Portland Founders Day are Oregon Alpha members from the classes of '53, '54 and '55



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Mississippi shot 73.45 over 33 rounds and again earned Academic All-SEC honors. He placed third (208, including a career best 66) at the Country Club of Louisiana Classic and was 22nd (215) at the Ping-Arizona Invitational. Leading **Maryland** were two Phis. John Moheyer averaged 73.91 over 32 rounds and tied for 23rd at the ACC meet (218). He also placed second (68-68, 136 total) at the JMU Invitational; finished third (141) at The Tillinghast; and was fifth at the Temple Invitational. Teammate Tim Kane shot 75.44 over 32 rounds and tied for 45th (223) at the NCAA Central Regional.

Eric Phipps of **Miami** won MAC medalist honors (284, including a 68) and was MAC Golfer of the Week three times in April. He shot a career best 65 to earn medalist honors (211) at the FirstEnergy meet. His season average was 73.06. Teammate Mike Sabo tied for eighth (215) at The Nelson Intercollegiate and tied for 31st (308) at the MAC meet. Placing 22nd at the Big Ten meet was Chris Thayer of **Northwestern**, who averaged 75.44 over 34 rounds and played in the NCAA Central Regional. Teammate Casey Strunk was 40th at the Big Ten meet, played in the NCAA Central Regional and averaged 76.92 over 12 rounds.

Tying for 45th (314) at the NCAA Division III meet was Jay Tilton of **Ohio Wesleyan**, who averaged 77.18 over 17 rounds. He placed third at the Denison Invitational (71) and tied for fifth (148) at the OWU/Strimel Tournament. Also playing for OWU were Jonathan Wilson and Adam Pry. Bryan Brzozowski of **Ashland** tied for fifth (152) at the Gannon Invitational and 12th (233) at the GLIAC meet.

Other Sports All-American 1st team skier Dan Overgaard of **Whitman** placed second in the 10K freestyle and third with the 3X5K relay at the U.S. Collegiate meet. Regulars on the **Southern California** volleyball squad were Josh Day (75 block assists) and set assists leader Miles McGann. Earning NCAA Division III volleyball all-tournament honors for



Kelly, Texas Tech

LaVerne was Scott Alley.

Seeing action in NCAA Division I tennis were Nik Vuko, who played #1 singles and #2 doubles for **Valparaiso**, Mason Cousins of **Mississippi** and Greg Rietsch of **Pacific**. Competing in the Division III playoffs for **DePauw** was Greg Nammari, who was 15-10 at #2 singles. Scott Mahoney played #1 singles and #2 doubles for **Western Maryland** and teammate Chris Taugher was the #6 singles player. Sean Cho of **Chicago** played #1 doubles and #2 singles and Robbie Hughes was the #4 singles player for **Franklin**.

Lacrosse goalie Matt Rzepkowski saw action for the 9-4 **Maryland** squad. Named to the Verizon Academic All-America College Division At-Large 3rd team was attack Matt Van Horne of **M.I.T.** He led his team with 41 points and was second with 23 goals. He also became the school's career leader in both categories. Pro lacrosse star **Paul Gait**, Syracuse '91, retired from the National Lacrosse League in late April after playing in the NLL All-Star Game. He was NLL scoring champion in 2001 with 114 points and league MVP for the Washington Power.

Read the complete fall, winter and spring 2001-2002 PhiSports reviews online.

Carol R. Burton, *Southwestern '50*

Former province president, chapter adviser to Texas Mu, and member of the San Marcos Alumni Club, Carol R. Burton joined the Chapter Grand on February 23, 2002. He was instrumental in installing and re-installing Texas Mu at Southwest Texas State and will be greatly missed.

As the son of a Methodist minister, Carol Burton believed the church is only as good as its people, and he served on many church committees at the First United Methodist Church in San Marcos. He also served on the Austin District Board of Missions and was board president of the Golden Age Home, a Methodist nursing and residential care facility in Lockhart, Texas.

Burton was active in the community on the boards of the City's Charter Review, Red Cross, Twin Valley District Boy Scouts and the River Arts Festival for the Heritage Society. He was founder of Benchmark Insurance Group, Inc., which his son continues as the family business.

Robert M. Wren, *Ohio University '43*

Bob Wren, initiated on June 6, 1941 at Ohio Gamma, passed away on June 11, 2002 after a long illness.

Wren retired as Ohio University's head baseball coach in 1972 after an historic tenure that elevated the stature of the program to a national level. He was named head coach at his alma mater in 1949 following six years of professional baseball in the St. Louis Browns organization. Wren stands as the Bobcats' all-time winningest coach with a 464-160-4 record. He coached for 24 years, winning 11 Mid-American Conference titles and never turning in a losing season. In all, 56 of his players signed professional contracts and 11 went on to play in the major leagues, including Hall of Fame third baseman Mike Schmidt.

In 1997, Bob Wren Stadium was dedicated as the new home of the Bobcats, while on September 22 of last year, a statue of Wren was erected on the grounds by his former players. In 1967 he was inducted into the school's Athletics Hall of Fame for his successes as a student-athlete. He also served for many years as a member of the Phi Delta Theta Gehrig Award Committee.

Guilford Dudley Jr., *Vanderbilt University '29*

Guilford Dudley Jr., former U.S. ambassador to Denmark and retired chairman of Life and Casualty Insurance who built Nashville's beloved L&C Tower, entered the Chapter Grand on June 13, 2002.

A prominent socialite and an influential figure in Tennessee Republican circles, Dudley was ambassador to Denmark from 1969-71 during the Richard Nixon presidency. He also served as president of WTVF-Channel 5 television and was a Navy officer in World War II.

The son of one of L&C's founders, Dudley started as an insurance agent for the company in 1931. He served as its president from 1952-69. Under his leadership, L&C grew into a multibillion-dollar company and sold insurance across the country. Life and Casualty is now a part of American

General, a unit of AIG, but the 30-story skyscraper that Dudley convinced his company to build is still called “the L&C Tower” by many Nashvillians.

Guilford Dudley’s community services were as well known as his business acumen. He was one of the first Nashville businessmen to speak out in favor of fair employment ordinances. He held an honorary doctor of laws degree from Cumberland University and an honorary degree from Tusculum University. He was a trustee of Vanderbilt University and the Ensworth School.

Harry M. Gerlach, *Miami University* ’30

On February 19, 2002, over 100 people filled the small chapel at the Westminster Manor Retirement Home in Austin, Texas to bid a final farewell to friend and brother in the Bond, Harry M. Gerlach. Members of the Austin and San Marcos Alumni Clubs, the Texas Beta and Texas Mu chapter advisers, Fraternity officials and undergraduate brothers from Texas Beta were all in attendance to honor a man who devoted his life to the service and betterment of society.

Following graduation Harry Gerlach served as a field representative for the Fraternity and later was a survey commissioner, an Educational Foundation Trustee, province president, and Legion of Merit recipient. In 1947 he was named as Miami University’s first full-time Director of Admissions. He left Miami in 1965 to become an associate of the College Entrance Examination Board, with a regional office in Evanston, Ill. He then moved to Austin, Texas. His last trip back

to Oxford was in the fall of 1999, at age 91, when he viewed the addition to the International Headquarters and the Ohio Alpha chapter house expansion. Harry Gerlach never lost his love of Oxford, Miami University, and Phi Delta Theta.



Harry W. Massey, *Florida State* ’55

The question was asked by Michael Van Sickler, a Palm Beach Post writer, “How do you follow up playing quarterback at Florida State University in the 1950s alongside Burt Reynolds and marrying the cheerleader? For Harry Massey, you move to South Florida where you start a one-man insurance firm in West Palm Beach, grow it over 40 years into a firm responsible for several thousand clients, and become a powerful insurance industry lobbyist.”

The West Palm Beach community and Phi Delta Theta were saddened to learn of Harry Massey’s death on March 17, 2002, after an extended illness. He was the 1975 recipient of the Gardner Award and president of the Palm Beach Alumni Club during its early stages in the ’60s, and he also served in many volunteer leadership roles in the community and state, such as the American Heart Association, Salvation Army, Florida Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, American Cancer Society and United Way. He was also president of the national board of the Florida State University Alumni Association.

Massey is survived by his wife, two Phi Delta sons Hank W. and John Michael, daughter Leslie and 5 grandchildren.

Akron

- ’42, Gene Caillet of Saint Marys, Ohio, 12/01
- ’56, Jere E. Paul of Portland, Ore., 4/02
- ’68, David W. Clegg of North Canton, Ohio, 6/02

Alabama

- ’33, A. Joseph Marshall, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., 7/02
- ’35, Hill Ferguson, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., 8/02

Alberta

- ’47, Eric Geddes of Edmonton, Alberta, 6/02

Allegheny

- ’32, Howard P. Reuter of Pittsburgh, Pa., 4/02
- ’36, W. Beyer Africa of Warren, Pa., 11/01

Arizona

- ’48, Robert P. Maloney of Moreland Hills, Ohio, 9/01

Arkansas

- ’77, John A. Kincannon of Santa Ana, Calif. 8/02

Auburn

- ’66, Fane M. Dykes of Dilley, Texas and Georgetown, Ga., 11/99

Bowling Green

- ’55, Thomas E. Bainbridge of Seattle, Wash., 3/02

Cal Poly Tech

- ’04, Scott A. Strobel of San Luis Obispo, Calif., 5/02

California – Berkeley

- ’43, Robert D. McKenzie of Walnut Creek, Calif., 4/02

Case Western Reserve

- ’69, David J. Baber of El Toro, Calif., 3/02

Centre

- ’45, Frederick C. Keiser of Eminence, Ky., 6/02

Chicago

- ’37, Richard R. Bernhart of Lansdown, Va., 7/02
- ’37, Robert A. Tetu of Lees Summit, Mo., 9/01

Colgate

- ’38, John R. Thomas, Jr. of Golden, Colo., 3/02

Davidson

- ’32, Donald G. Stephenson of Oxford, Ga., 2/02

DePauw

- ’42, William R. Morrish of Huntsville, Ala., 3/02

Dickinson

- ’56, Ed Mosko of Mechanicsburg, Pa., 4/02

Duke

- ’43, Lawrence W. Uhde, Jr. of New Orleans, La., 8/02

Emory

- ’25, Willis B. Warnell of Winter Park, Fla., 3/02

Florida State

- ’56, Thomas B. Overstreet of Tallahassee, Fla., 7/02

Georgia

- ’41, John A. Hunnicutt III of Athens, Ga., 7/02
- ’45, Henry C. Hopkins, Jr. of Waynesboro, Ga., 2/02

Georgia Tech

- ’37, William L. Carver of Phoenix, Ariz., 5/02
- ’41, William G. Solomon III of Macon, Ga., 7/02
- ’45, Patrick F. Henry of Atlanta, Ga., 1/02

- ’49, Robert G. Dennis of Augusta, Ga., 5/02

- ’54, William G. Blackburn of Clearwater, Fla., 9/01

- ’60, Marvin W. Griffin, Jr. of Rogers, Ark., 8/02

Hanover

- ’58, Don G. Scroggins of Greenwood, Ind., 5/02

- ’85, Robert D. Wagner of Indianapolis, Ind., 1/02

Illinois

- ’29, Franklin W. Fietsch of Albuquerque, N.M., 5/02

Indiana

- ’49, Kenneth M. Waters, Jr., New Orleans, La., 7/02

- ’59, William B. Blake of Phoenix, Ariz., 4/02

Iowa State

- ’38, George S. Allyn of Frapp Island, S.C., 4/02

Kansas

- ’39, David Prager of Topeka, Kan., 6/02

Kansas State

- ’67, Marvin V. Brewer of Hot Springs, Ark., 7/02

'69, John C. Nye of Newark,
Del., 4/02

Kent

'56, William A. Gallucci of
Massillon, Ohio, 4/02

Kentucky

'45, John G. Atchison of
Lexington, Ky., 6/02

'49, Thomas W. Harris of
Louisville, Ky., 8/02

Knox

'48, P. R. Clendening of Long
Boat Key, Fla., 7/02

Louisiana State

'44, Emery R. Flanagan of
Lake City, Fla., 6/02

'53, Kenneth W. Tullos of
Baton Rouge, 2/02

Manitoba

'40, Ross V. Smiley of
Scarborough, Ont., 3/02

Mercer

'50, Robert L. Hargrett of
Tifton, Ga., 6/02

Miami University

'38, Joseph G. Walton, Jr. of
Robbinsville, N.J., 2/02

'50, James P. Twohig of
Fairview Park, Ohio, 6/02

'58, Donald C. Stubbe of
Columbus, Ohio, 6/02

'82, Michael T. Gorham of
Lake Forest, Ill., 5/02

Michigan

'49, Ralph J. Kenyon of
Plymouth, Mich., 5/02

'81, Larry R. Kinney of
Traverse City, Mich., 7/01

Michigan State

'15, Eugene J. Stroia of
Southgate, Mich., 3/02

Minnesota

'32, James H. Myers of
Southern Pines, N.C., 2/02

'67, Philip J. Wiederhold of
South St. Paul, Minn., 7/02

Mississippi

'40, Morgan G. Roseborough
of Charlotte, N.C., 1/02

'40, William E. Rust, Jr. of
Honolulu, Hawaii, 7/02

'41, R. Kenneth Haxton of
Greenville, Miss., 9/02

'53, Thomas L. Joyner, Jr. of
Jackson, Miss., 8/02

'57, Henry D. Holmes, Jr. of
Collierville, Tenn., 12/01

Missouri

'85, Darin J. Egan of Shawnee
Mission, Kansas, 6/02

Montana

'41, James G. Haviland of
Deer Lodge, Mont., 5/02

Nebraska

'46, George E. Howard of
Lincoln, Neb., 8/02

Nebraska – Kearney

'95, Matthew T. Peers of
Omaha, Neb., 9/02

North Carolina

'46, Robert L. Thurston of
Wilmington, N.C., 4/02

'52, William H. Fulwiler of
Atlanta, Ga., 7/02

'54, John P. Samonds of
Oxford, Miss., 5/02

'54, Perley A. Thomas of High
Point, N.C., 7/02

North Dakota

'40, George F. Vaughan of
Pinetop, Ariz., 5/02

'58, Gene D. Afseth of Plano,
Texas, 4/0

Ohio University

'43, Robert M. Wren of
Athens, Ohio, 6/02

Ohio Wesleyan

'45, Frank H. Fralich of
Portland, Maine, 5/02

'69, Michael A. Righter of El
Rito, N.M., 4/02

'71, William E. Copeland, Jr.
of Columbus, Ohio 5/02

Oklahoma State

'54, Lawrence R. Francisco of
Tulsa, Okla., 5/02

Pennsylvania

'45, Warner U. Thomas of
Riverside, R.I., 10/01

'53, Charles R. Conaway of
Bradford, Pa., 5/02

'68, Patrick W. Semegen of
King of Prussia, Pa., 5/02

Penn State

'36, James F. Gehr of Mount
Dora, Fla., 1/02

Pittsburgh

'39, Harold R. Stebbins of
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8/02

Purdue

'33, Samuel P. Hughes of
Panama City, Fla., 5/02

'40, Kenneth L. Mulholland
of LaGrange, Ill, 8/01

Richmond

'62, Robert G. Haid of
Grafton, Va., 6/02

Sewanee

'61, Paul C. Alvarez of
Houston, Texas, 6/02

Southern California

'52, Lester B. Endicott, Jr. of
Malibu, Calif., 6/02

Stanford

'62, Hans H. Kramer of
Cleveland, Ohio, 10/01

Syracuse

'38, Harry C. Jewell of
Syracuse, N.Y., 5/02

'49, John V. Diligent of
Syracuse, N.Y., 5/02

Tampa

'45, John S. Kwederas of
Melbourne, Fla., 8/02

Texas – Arlington

'73, John C. Gilligan of
Arlington, Texas, 7/02

Texas – Austin

'43, Julian C. LaRoche of
Houston, Texas, 5/02

'46, Wilford S. Brashears of
Amarillo, Texas, 4/02

'63, John H. Smither of
Houston, Texas, 6/02

Texas Tech

'54, Dick R. McGuire of
Amarillo, Texas, 8/02

Utah

'29, H. Glenn Olson of Palm
Springs, Calif., 3/02

Vanderbilt

'29, Guilford Dudley, Jr. of
Nashville, Tenn., 6/02

'34, Thomas J. Anderson of
Boone, N.C., 8/02

'37, William G. Kennon, Jr. of
Nashville, Tenn., 9/02

'46, Frank B. Evers, Jr. of
Nashville, Tenn., 7/02

Vermont

'37, Edwin A. Brewer of
Shrewsbury, Mass., 2/02

Virginia

'37, John B. McGaughy, Jr. of
Norfolk, Va., 6/02

Wabash

'87, Robert A. West of
Syracuse, N.Y., 9/02

Washburn

'36, Herbert C. Bowman of
Colorado Springs, Colo., 7/02

Washington

'40, Sidney D. Campbell of
Bellevue, Wash., 3/01

'50, Patrick J. Douglas of Seattle,
Wash., 7/02

'54, Ted O. Anderson of
Spokane, Wash., 2/02

Washington & Lee

'29, Adrian L. McCardell, Jr. of
Baltimore, Md., 8/02

'40, Howard A. Payne, Jr. of
Bassett, Va., 7/02

'89, John A. Greeter of
Monteagle, Tenn., 5/02

Washington – Saint Louis

'20, John W. Cook of Mansfield,
Ohio 6/02

Washington State

'39, William M. Nicoles of
Ephrata, Wash., 8/02

West Virginia

'42, Albert E. Klebe, Jr. of
Wheeling, W.Va., 4/02

'49, Richard F. Sterling of
Vienna, W. Va., 8/02

'51, Victor J. Glaser of Boerneus,
Texas, 10/01

'51, Thomas S. Riggs of
Charleston, W.Va., 9/02

Westminster

'33, Marvin C. Reeves, Jr. of
Hempstead, Texas, 1/02

'37, Walker E. Crosby of Lake
Forest Park, Wash., 2/02

'45, William J. Cochran III of
Des Moines, Iowa, 2/02

Whitman

'31, Robert C. Wallace of
Missoula, Mont., 5/02

'44, Dean W. Loney of
Richland, Wash., 4/02

'46, Robert D. Tenney of
Yakima, Wash., 5/02

Willamette

'43, Peter S. Faminow of North
Vancouver, B.C.,
8/02

Wisconsin

'52, Andrew A. McBeath of
Madison, Wisc., 6/02

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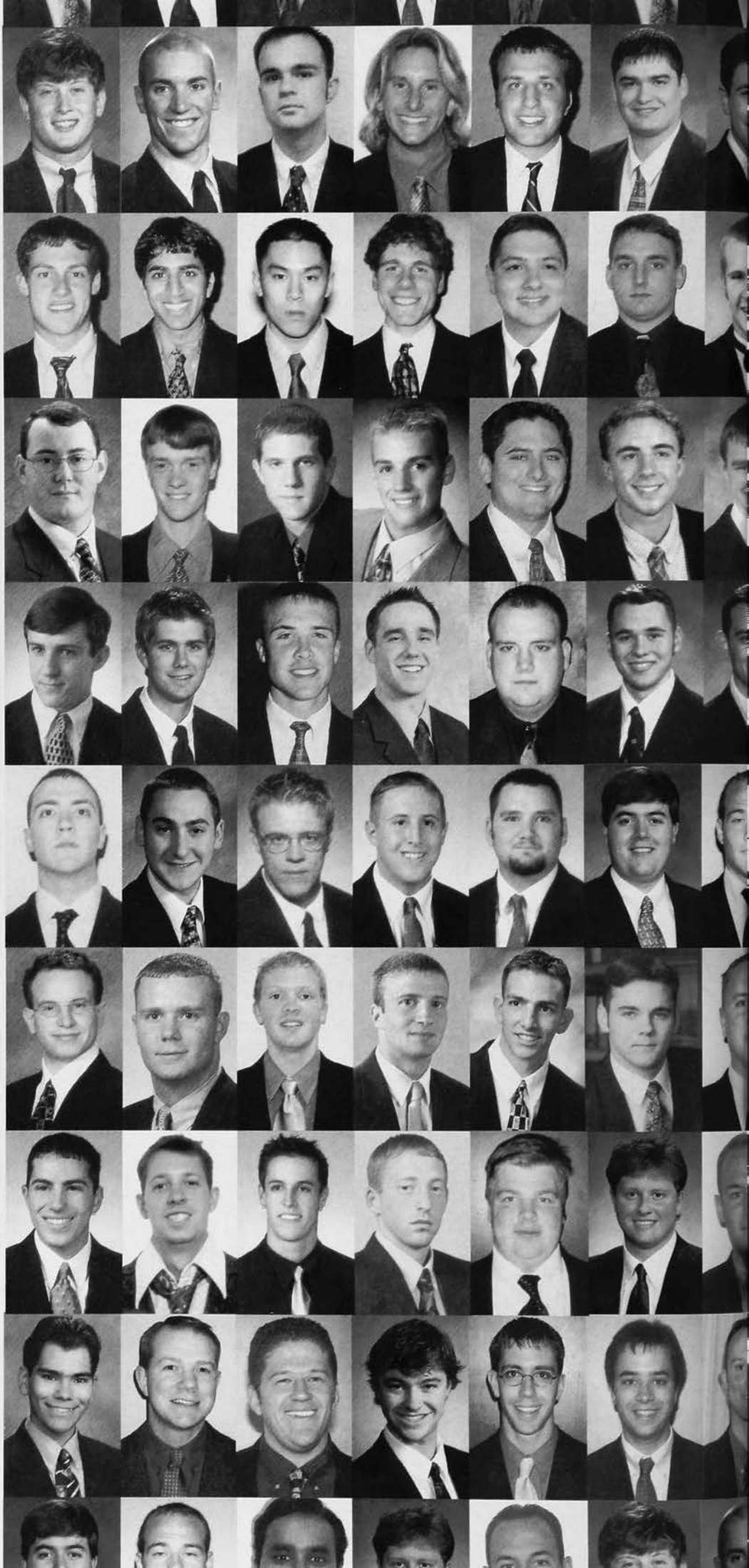
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Letters

A Fraternity for Life

Over the past several years our chapter has struggled: our numbers had dwindled and we had fallen under the shadow of the other Greek organizations. Near the end of last year we received a letter from the General Headquarters stating that unless we improved our numbers, our chapter would be in jeopardy. Over the summer, when our alumni were informed of the situation, they pulled together and met with us at the beginning of the school year. Doing so proved to be the biggest show of alumni support that this chapter has seen in recent years. With their help we had nine men successfully complete the Phikeia program.

This was the biggest Phikeia class to come through our chapter since the fall of 1989.

In addition to the help given to us by so many alumni, we had one very unique person in attendance, namely Ashton Ray. Ray was a part of the fall class of 1989. He successfully completed the Phikeia program but was called up to fight in the Gulf War before he had a chance to be initiated. However, he still supported this chapter as often as he could and showed just as much enthusiasm and emotion towards us as his fellow alumni who had been initiated. After applying to the General Council for his initiation, we were all truly excited when we received the official word that the General Council had approved Ray's initiation for this December.

With great enthusiasm, we enter our second term of recruitment. The events of this fall have filled us with hope and determination to get the numbers we

need to thrive and grow as a chapter. We are confident that our good fortune will continue through the rest of the school year. And we hope that all Phis who read this will see that through our experience, Phi Delta Theta is truly a Fraternity for Life!

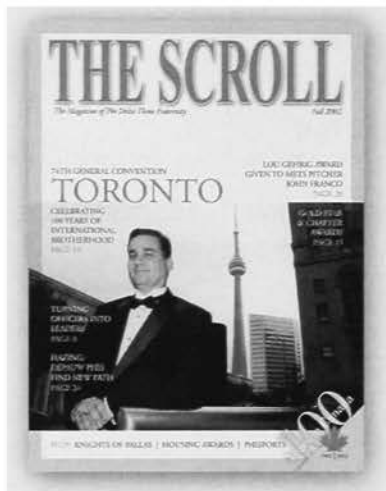
—Steven Nathenson
Rochester Institute of Technology '06

Chapter kudos!

I just wanted to let you know how much I liked the latest issue. It has been some time since we showcased individual chapters for their accomplishments. Every section was filled with success and inspiration for our chapters.

The Gold Star chapter reports were wonderful. They may spur other chapters to think outside the box with new ideas that they learned from the article. Also, the hazing story from DePauw was great – a success story from a very historic chapter.

—Troy Bartels
South Dakota '95



A stand against hazing

I would like to comment on the splendid article on hazing by Brother David Trogden of DePauw. His essay is directly on target and again, like alcohol-free housing, is very much overdue. The article brought back many unpleasant memories of my pledge year and even later on as an active member. To this day I cringe in shame because of the one or two times I used the paddle on a defenseless young man. Our house then (1938-42) did not have the really serious abuse that became common in recent years, but still in 1938 we were subjected to verbal and

physical abuse as well as some debasing activity.

I congratulate Brother Trogden and hope that his essay will be instrumental in making any kind of abuse and hazing a thing of the past. Overall I think that the time has come for all of us to finally recognize what hazing is and that we should no longer tolerate it in Phi Delta Theta and other Greek organizations.

—Richard Kirklin
Franklin '42

Our 'Fighting Phis'

I am commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and have run into many Brothers over the past few months. I have seen how each brother is an awesome asset to his military unit and has built strong bonds in the respective groups of soldiers. I just recently arrived at Fort Stewart, Georgia for my first assignment and am witnessing how the same lessons learned in Phi Delta Theta can be applied to any group to reap outstanding benefits. It is great to know that the present and future leaders of our combined arms are leaders in their respective schools and can understand the mentality of college-age soldiers.

—Wesley Bradshaw
Cameron '02

Attention Phis in the armed forces

I am a Major in the U.S. Army and am currently deployed in Afghanistan with the 82nd Airborne Division; I am serving as the Task Force Executive Officer for Task Force Pegasus. I am a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter pilot by trade and also a paratrooper. There are two other Army Aviators, also UH-60 pilots and paratroopers here, that are also Phi Deltas: LTC Paul W. Bricker, *Michigan State '84*, and Maj. Woodard B. Hopkins, *Westminster '91*. We are planning on taking a picture of us here with one of our aircraft to send it to *The Scroll*. If there are other Brothers here, we would love to get a group photo. I can be contacted at joseph.martini@us.army.mil. Thank you for the support everyone back home has for the soldiers here.

—Maj. Joe Martini
San Jose State '88

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Leadership College postponed

At the November General Council meeting, Council members had to make a difficult decision but one they felt was in the best interest of the Fraternity. To balance the Fraternity's budget for the 2002-2004 biennium, the General Council has cancelled the 2003 Leadership College which has been held annually in Oxford since 1991. Additional information and answers to common questions are currently available on the Fraternity's Web site in the Phi News section of www.phideltatheta.org.

Do you want your Scroll?

The General Council has asked that all subscribers confirm their interest in receiving *The Scroll* with the General Fraternity by December 31, 2003. All members of Phi Delta Theta receive a lifetime subscription to the magazine but the Fraternity does not want to send magazines to incorrect addresses or to members that are no longer interested in the magazine. Details on your subscription status and confirmation procedures are printed on the back cover of this issue. If your subscription is not confirmed, please notify the General Fraternity as soon as possible. After December 31, unconfirmed subscriptions may be removed from *The Scroll's* mailing list. Any subscriber removed from the mailing list, however, may renew their subscription at any time without penalty. If you have questions, please let us know (scroll@phideltatheta.org).

Phi Delta Theta no longer part of NIC

At the annual conference meeting of the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma announced both organizations would not renew their memberships in the association.

Phi Delta Theta, a founding member of the NIC, has been among several fraternities in the past few years who have voiced concerns over the focus, direction and programs supported by the NIC. Faced by the unwillingness of the NIC to return to what Phi Delta Theta believes is

the NIC's mission and purpose and with its new dues structure, Phi Delta Theta felt it could not justify paying \$14,000 each year to have a voice but receive little response. More details are on our Web site.

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Expansion review

Director of Expansion **Jacob Heuser**, *Southwest Missouri '00*, is affectionately referring to 2002 as Phi Delta Theta's "best year ever."

During the year, the Fraternity installed four new or re-organized chapters at **Kansas State University, Salina**; the **University of Tennessee, Knoxville**; **Allegheny College**; and **Central Connecticut State University**. The Expansion team also inducted three new colonies at the **University of Michigan**, the **University of the South**, and **St. Norbert College**.

As always, if you are interested in learning more about Phi Delta Theta's expansion efforts or have any questions, please feel free to contact your regional Survey Commissioner or Brother Heuser (jacob@phideltatheta.org, 513-523-6345).

Fellowships for graduate students

This in, or entering, graduate level course are encouraged to apply for one of 15 available \$3,000 Fellowships offered by Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. See page 28 for additional information.

Meeting Calendar

February 7-9, 2003

General Officers Conference
Memphis, Tennessee

Cancelled

2003 Leadership College
Oxford, Ohio

Volunteers Needed

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- California Xi—*California State University, Chico*
- Iowa Gamma—*Iowa State University*
- Michigan Epsilon—*Northwood University*
- Nevada Alpha—*University of Nevada, Reno*
- New Jersey Alpha—*Rutgers*
- North Carolina Beta—*University of North Carolina*
- Oregon Delta—*Oregon Institute of Technology*
- Pennsylvania Delta—*Allegheny College*
- Pennsylvania Epsilon—*Dickinson College*
- Tennessee Beta Colony—*University of the South*
- Tennessee Zeta—*Belmont University*
- Texas Lambda—*Baylor University*
- Virginia Zeta—*Washington & Lee University*

Chapter Advisory Board Members:

- California Xi—*California State University, Chico*
- New York Beta—*Union College*
- Ohio Kappa—*Bowling Green State University*
- Ohio Lambda—*Kent State University*

Contact Chapter Advisory Board Commissioner George Porosky (grp1004@aol.com, 330-678-8782) for details on these or other volunteer opportunities.

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- Ontario Beta—*University of Western Ontario*
- Quebec Alpha—*McGill University*

Contact Director of Risk Management & Housing Jason Julian (jason@phideltatheta.org, 513-523-6345), for House Corporation details.

☉ 2001-2002 Gold Star or Silver Star Chapter



Denison: This past May, **Tom Eakin, '56**, was presented the prestigious Ellis Island Medal of Honor sponsored by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations Foundation, Inc. The medal is presented annually to distinguished Americans who have made exceptional humanitarian and outstanding contributions to our country. The presentation was made at a gala ceremony at Ellis Island.

Florida: **Sean Hanlon, '96**, has completed a 2,197 mile hike of the Appalachian Trail. Starting in Atlanta on March 3, "Mr. Wizard", as Hanlon is called, traveled approximately 14 miles each day. After hiking through 14 states along parts of the trail as narrow as 2 feet with several hundred-foot drop-offs on either side, Hanlon climbed Mt. Katahdin in Maine on August 16 to complete his journey.

Illinois: **Richard Dorr, '65**, was recently appointed as a Federal Judge in Springfield, Mo.

Vice chancellor for health affairs at the Vanderbilt Medical Center **Dr. Harry R. Jacobson, '69**, has been elected into the prestigious Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. He joins an elite group of 1,472 individuals who have been elected on the basis of professional achievement and of demonstrated interest, concern and involvement with problems and critical issues that affect the health of the public.

Indiana: **Anton Sohn, '58**, is chairman of pathology at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, and has organized the Great Basin History of Medicine Program at the university to research and preserve the history of health sciences in Nevada. Sohn is active in the local alumni club and has also been helpful with the Nevada Alpha initiation.

Kentucky: **Charles Nuckols, '44**, veteran thoroughbred breeder, celebrated his first Kentucky Derby win this year. On the 1,150 acre farm that has been in his family for 110 years, Nuckols and family members have bred more than 300 winners of prestigious stakes races but never a Kentucky Derby winner until this year with War Emblem.

Mercer: **William A. Bootle, '24**, recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Bootle has greatly contributed to the good name of the Fraternity through constructive activities in his community and as judge and citizen. His support of educational efforts has brought honor to his chapter, his alumni association, his university and his Fraternity. When recently asked if his order, as a Federal judge, to desegregate the University of Georgia was a hard one, he responded, "It wasn't hard at all. Once you decide what's right, the making of it is easy. Right is right."

New Mexico: **Chad Beall, '00**, composer-pianist, has put together his first album named "Dedications." Beall's ability to mingle strong inner emotions and a sense of release appeals to listeners of all ages and is the strength of his album.



Joe Edward, New Mexico '91, and Steve Youlios, Northwestern '76 are both running sports sponsorships and promotions for the Dodgers Radio Network.

Whitman: Recently published is *The Last Electric Trolley* by **Junius Rochester, '55**, which tells the history of the Seattle, Washington neighborhoods of Madrona and Denny-Blaine. Being part of the original Seattle incorporated in 1869, these neighborhoods have deep roots in the City's history.

Widener: **David Almay, '92**, has just accepted a Schedule C political appointment in the Bush Administration doing communications work for the White House Initiative on Excellence in Education for Hispanic Americans. The Initiative is aimed at helping Hispanic students close the educational achievement gap by encouraging them to attend and graduate from college.

Willamette: Author of a dozen books, **Gerald G. Johnson, '58**, has just edited *A Family Portrait in Letters, 1847-1928*, a compilation of dozens of letters of his family who migrated to Oregon in 1847 to and from relatives in Pike County, Illinois and St. Lawrence County, New York. Dr. Johnson is a highly sought speaker at university and historical societies in Europe and America on the topics of the Puritans, their worldview, and their legacies in today's society.

Club Reports

Arlington Alumni Club

Contact: Matt Pittman (214) 906-7355 or matt@penson.com

The club's annual Salado trip began as a 20-man event in 1980 and grew to more than 100 in attendance this past June. The trip was started by the founding members of Texas Kappa and celebrates the spirit of brotherhood that continues to grow with father and son Phi's who attend. This year, the trip began with a golf game on Friday and concluded with a dinner on Saturday evening. Like every other year, the trip took place at the famous Stage Coach Inn in Salado, Texas. It is a wonderful opportunity for Brothers to gather with families to continue the same friendships that brought them together and to make new friendships.

The Arlington Alumni Club meets the second Thursday of each month at Gilligan's at 6:00 pm.

Dallas Alumni Club

Contact: Kory Kellogg (972) 769-2007 or kbkellogg@yahoo.com

The Dallas Alumni Club is working on building up its membership. There are several thousand Phi's in the Dallas area and the Club could be one of the biggest in the country. Kory Kellogg, *Ohio Epsilon '96*, is the new club president. He has taken over for Jonathan Ashkenaze who left the Dallas area for the greener pastures of sunny California.

The third Thursday of each month, the club meets at the Spring Creek BBQ for lunch at 11:30. For more information about club meetings, the Poker Smoker, luncheons, or if you or your class are in line to receive your Legionnaire award, contact Brother Kellogg via email at kbkellogg@yahoo.com or (972) 769-2007. Visit the new club website at www.dallasphi.com.

Send club reports via e-mail (scroll@phideltatheta.org) or mail to 2 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056-1872. Visit www.phideltatheta.org to find a club in your area or for more club information.

Hong Kong Alumni Club

Contact: Cameron D. Kramlich: e-mail Cameron@kramlich.com

Three Wisconsin alumni recently met in Hong Kong to form our first Asian/International Alumni Club. Those attending were Doug Brown, *Wisconsin '85*, Patrick Kroos, *Lawrence '66* and Cameron Kramlich, *Lawrence '02*. Other Phis are also gathering in England and India.

Northern Colorado Alumni Club

Contact: Steve Wick (970) 224-3366 or nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

Club members, along with the Colorado Gamma chapter, held their inaugural golf tournament benefiting the Rob Upton Memorial Scholarship on September 14. (Rob, '92, died in a climbing expedition outside Fort Collins in July of 1992.) Twenty-six brothers and members of Rob's family came for the event at Mariana Butte Country Club in Loveland. While a few stray balls were hit, all participants had a great time, and, \$1,000 was raised for the Scholarship Fund. Later in the day, alumni and chapter members gathered for a tailgate before the CSU/Louisville football game. The following day, several brothers installed a new stone bench in Rob Upton's memory. It is located on the Colorado State University campus near the Vietnam Memorial Bridge. The club is looking forward to gathering together again for Founders Day on February 22 for a dinner/dance at the Fort Collins Marriott.



Phi Delta Theta representatives, including alumni from the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club, presented the Lou Gehrig award to the 2001 Gehrig Award recipient Todd Stottlemyre in May 2002. The presentation was to have occurred during pre-game ceremonies on September 11, 2001. Photo by Barry Gossage, Arizona Diamondbacks Baseball Club, MLB.

Alumnus Spotlight

Donald E. Demkee, Akron '60



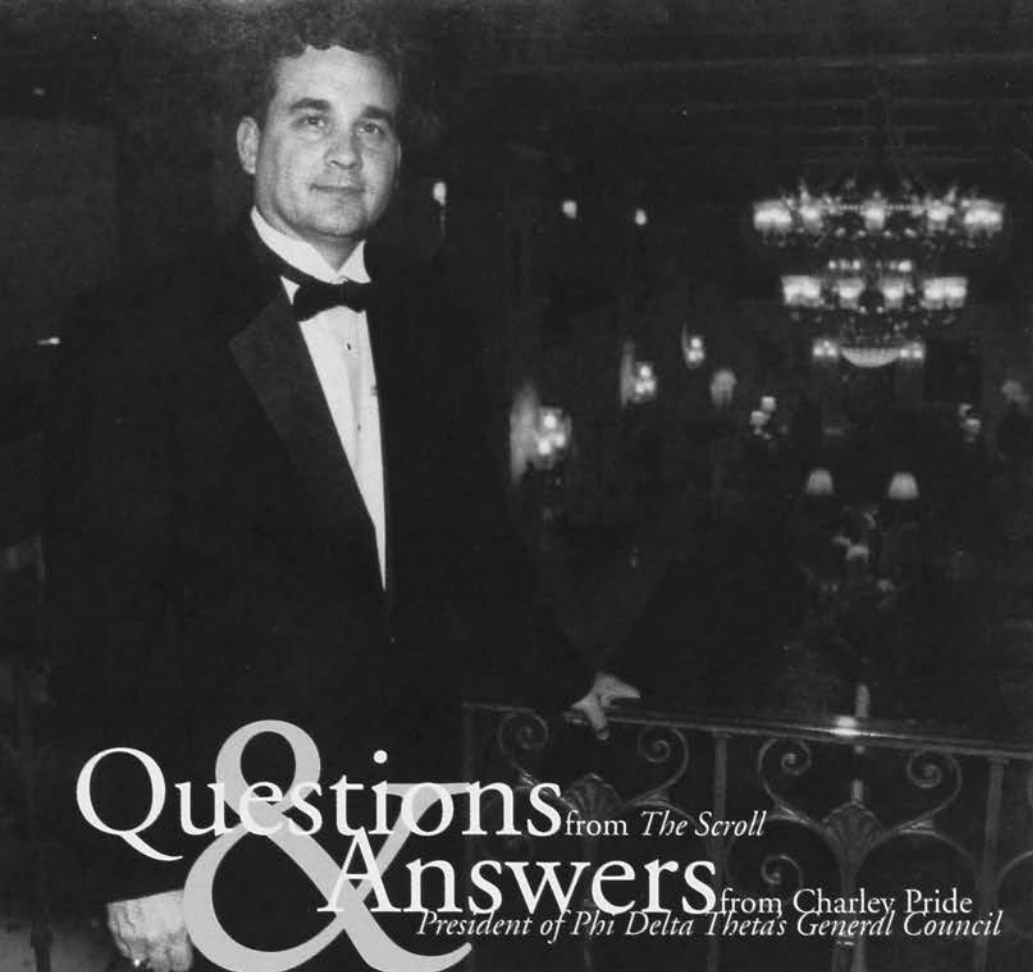
Dr. Donald E. Demkee, D.D.S., was recognized by the American Dental Association when he volunteered his services and expertise with the Indian Health Services (IHS) in Taos, New Mexico. During his time with the IHS, Dr. Demkee was able to view first hand the treatment needs and barriers to care that IHS dentists and patients confront on a daily basis.

Demkee told the ADA his experience was "an eye-opener" and how important he felt it was to volunteer. "Volunteerism should be in the hearts of all professionals, as well as all citizens who have the means to give back. There are many needy people right here in our own country. You do not need to cross oceans to reach out a helping hand."

Brother Demkee established the Oral-Facial Surgery Center in Wooster, Ohio, and serves on the Board of Trustees for The University of Akron and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. (For IHS info visit www.dentist.ihs.gov.)

Right: The new Rob Upton Memorial bench on the Colorado State University campus; front row: Jennifer Zanon, Mike Devlin; back row: Matt Green, Rob Johnson, Terry Donelson, Chris Zanon, Greg Laughlin, Bret Knighton. **Left:** Brothers and friends at the inaugural Rob Upton Memorial Gold Tournament, Mariana Butte Country Club in Loveland, Colorado.





Questions & Answers

from *The Scroll*
from Charley Pride
President of Phi Delta Theta's General Council

Scroll: What are your goals for Phi Delta Theta during this biennium?

Pride: My goals as I outlined in my president's address at Toronto are (1) to continue the development and implementation of the Accolade Member Development Program, (2) to improve communications within the fraternity by using the tools that we have available to us as a Fraternity, and (3) make this "The Biennium of the Volunteer."

What will be your/our biggest challenges?

As with many organizations during these economic times, financial stability will be the challenge. This Council is dedicated to having a balanced budget and providing as many services as possible to our constituencies. Continuing challenges include dealing with hazing, alcohol-free housing and minimum standard issues.

What sparked your interest in serving on the General Council?

I have truly enjoyed my Phi Delta Theta experience and when I ran for the

Council I thought that I had something to offer the group. I work in higher education which allows me day to day contact with students. I believe that this adds a valuable component to the makeup of the General Council.

You were recently promoted; what do you do now?

I am currently the Director of Student Activities at Western Kentucky University. My job responsibilities include working with fraternities, sororities, student organizations, student government, student programming board, homecoming and parents' weekend.

Does your profession put you in a unique position as leader of the Fraternity?

My experience in my profession allows me to deal with students on a daily basis. I feel that it gives me good insight and ability to tackle issues relating to our undergraduate members and their needs as fraternity members. It also allows me to see some of the problems that are faced by fraternities are campus-wide issues.

What do you think are the best ways Phi Delta Theta can attract today's college student?

Valued-added is the term that comes to mind. We need to offer young men more than just a place to sleep and eat. We need to offer ways for them to better themselves as individuals and hone their personal skills for the job market.

Member education, what do you mean?

Dovetailing with the last question, member education is a service that we can provide to help our members develop their skills for life. It can provide needed challenges and education to develop well-rounded individuals.

What would you like our undergraduate members to know about you, the Council or the Fraternity?

The Council works for the best interest of the Fraternity to ensure financial stability as well as providing as many opportunities for our undergraduates and alumni to gain from their association with Phi Delta Theta.

What would you like our alumni to know?

I would hope that we could get alumni involved with our alumni chapters and local undergraduate chapters. Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity for life. I hope that all alumni take advantage of the Bonds of Phi Delta Theta after leaving the chapter.

Tell us a little about your wife, Julie, and your family.

Julie was with the Hospice of Southern Kentucky as the Education Specialist. She serves as the Province Director for Kentucky and Tennessee for Delta Zeta. She also is the organist at our church in Bowling Green. Emily is 7 and in the first grade. She enjoys traveling and visiting Phi Delt house. Will is 4 and likes the Phi Delt house at Western Kentucky University.

How does your family feel about your involvement and presidential commitment?

I am very fortunate that my wife is very supportive of my duties with the Fraternity. They have learned that Phi Delta Theta is a big part of our lives, not just mine.

What are some of your hobbies and interests?

I enjoy traveling, visiting college campuses, sporting events and reading. I currently have visited over 380 colleges and universities in the US and Canada.

What do you remember most about your college days?

What I remember most about college is the friends that I made during those years. It was such a good time to enjoy being young. I have great memories of the Phi Delta Theta house and just hanging out with the many people that we had there. I also remember going to many sporting events.

What about your Fraternity experience as an alumnus?

My experience as an alumnus included being on the Kentucky Eta house corporation since 1992 and the treasurer in 2000. I also served as Province President for Eta North from 1992 to 1996.

Who is the football coach at Western Kentucky University?

Jack Harbaugh, who is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

How do you think the Fraternity is fairing with alcohol-free housing?

Alcohol-free has been a success for Phi Delta Theta. It has not been without its challenges. The next set of challenges is educating the incoming members about

alcohol-free housing. We (our chapters) have the tendency to want to be just like other chapters on their campus whether we want to admit it or not.

How is Phi Delta Theta positioned financially?

Phi Delta Theta is sound financially but due to the economic times that we live in we have to now make decisions on what are the most important programs and services that we provide. Interest income from the Fraternity's and Foundation's investments are both down. This is the period in the Fraternity's history that will show how strong our organization is because the good organizations survive and grow during tough economic times.

What do you see as the Fraternity's distant challenges?

Distant challenges include long range housing concerns, continued pressure to prove that we are a viable entity in higher education, and adding value for belonging to Phi Delta Theta.

What is your leadership style?

I would say that my leadership style is do what it takes to get the job done whether it is consensus building or making the final decision. I favor getting input from a variety of sources and making decisions.

Do you think undergraduate members feel like they have a say in the governance of Phi Delta Theta?

I feel that sometimes the undergraduates feel that they are left out because there is not a specific undergraduate delegate on the council. I feel that the undergraduates have more of an affect on the fraternity than they believe. I know that Council members, Province Presidents, and staff hear the concerns of undergraduate members.

What do you think will be the key to our success as a Fraternity?

Live by the teachings of *The Bond* and our three founding principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude.



General Council Members take a break from their November 2002 meeting for a picture at the Ole Miss Walk of Champions. The Council was also able to participate in Mississippi Alpha's 125th anniversary celebration held the same weekend.

THE ACCOLADE

Today's college fraternity member is faced with many challenges. Balancing academic endeavors with life as a fraternity man can be challenging. Then, adding a part-time or sometimes even a full-time job into the equation can make it even more challenging. The expectations placed upon a fraternity man continue to increase, but one thing remains constant—the desire to exemplify the three cardinal principles.

The Fraternity recognizes the needs of today's college man and desires to provide him a well-rounded fraternal experience that allows him to be a successful student and impacting leader on campus. To meet this need, the Fraternity has developed a member development program—The Accolade.

The Accolade is a personal development program designed for all undergraduate members. It creates a roadmap that guides our undergraduate members through their membership from the moment they participate in the Phikeia Ceremony to the moment they experience their alumni induction ceremony and beyond.

The program contains all the essential elements for being a successful college student and Phi Delt man. It focuses on personal development topics such as time management, goal-setting, conflict resolution, and finances. It also involves chapter-based topics and activities including *The Bond*, ritual, and the three cardinal principles. Essentially, The Accolade program actively engages each member in developing life skills that will greatly enhance his collegiate and Fraternity experience: thus, directly impacting his personal goals and aspirations.

Currently, five chapters are piloting this program: Kansas Delta (Wichita State University), Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University), New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico), Mississippi Beta (Mississippi State University), and Texas Beta (University of Texas-Austin). These five chapters are actively implementing the program into their operations and assisting in various evaluation processes.

In the fall of 2003, the Fraternity will be making this program available to all interested chapters. For more details, contact Director of Education Matt Brillhart at matt@phideltatheta.org.

The Accolade is a member development program that focuses on the individual member, yet also involves chapter-based activities. The Accolade engages the undergraduate member in personal development activities including goal-setting, time management, character development, and career development, as well as chapter-based activities such as retreats, educational programs, or activities involving *The Bond* and the three cardinal principles to enhance his collegiate and Fraternity experience.

So what is The Accolade?

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Member development program?

A member development program is an educational development program that guides and assists the undergraduate member in achieving his goals and aspirations as well as developing him into a Phi Delt man. It focuses on developing positive lifelong habits (life skills) and promotes the "Fraternity for Life" concept by instilling an "I am a Phi" attitude throughout the entire membership.

What all is involved with The Accolade program? What does the program entail?

The three main components of The Accolade program are: The Accolade Activity Guide (containing expectations, goal sheets, and educational materials); *Accolade Notes* (semi-monthly electronic newsletter); and Cluster Meetings (small group meetings during chapter meetings to foster peer-to-peer learning). All three components actively keep each participant engaged with the program.

What are the topics covered in the Accolade?

The Accolade program is a multi-faceted program covering an extensive number of topics regarding personal development, career development, and Fraternity membership. Time management, finances, goal-setting, conflict resolution, integrity, ethics, and character are the main topics covering personal development. Topics regarding the Fraternity predominantly involve *The Bond* of Phi Delta Theta and the ritual of the Fraternity. However, *Accolade Notes* (the semi-monthly electronic newsletter) will cover a variety of topics dealing with personal development. Career development topics will focus primarily on career interests, resumes, networking, and interviewing skills.

Why is the Fraternity implementing this program?

The Fraternity recognizes that the undergraduate members' education does not end (and should not end) after their Pikeia period. Members develop and mature throughout their collegiate and Fraternity experience. Therefore, the Pikeia period is just the beginning of their educational and developmental voyage. An eighteen-year-old young man is much different in a variety of ways than a twenty-two-year-old man preparing to enter the workforce. The Accolade program takes into account this developmental process that an undergraduate matures through by dividing the activities into stages. The Fraternity wants to assist the member in becoming the best Phi Delta man he can be and The Accolade helps create a roadmap for a successful collegiate and Fraternity experience.

Doesn't the Fraternity have bigger issues to tackle?

The modern day Fraternity does face larger issues than fraternities did 75 years ago—even 30 years ago. However, the three founding principles have remained

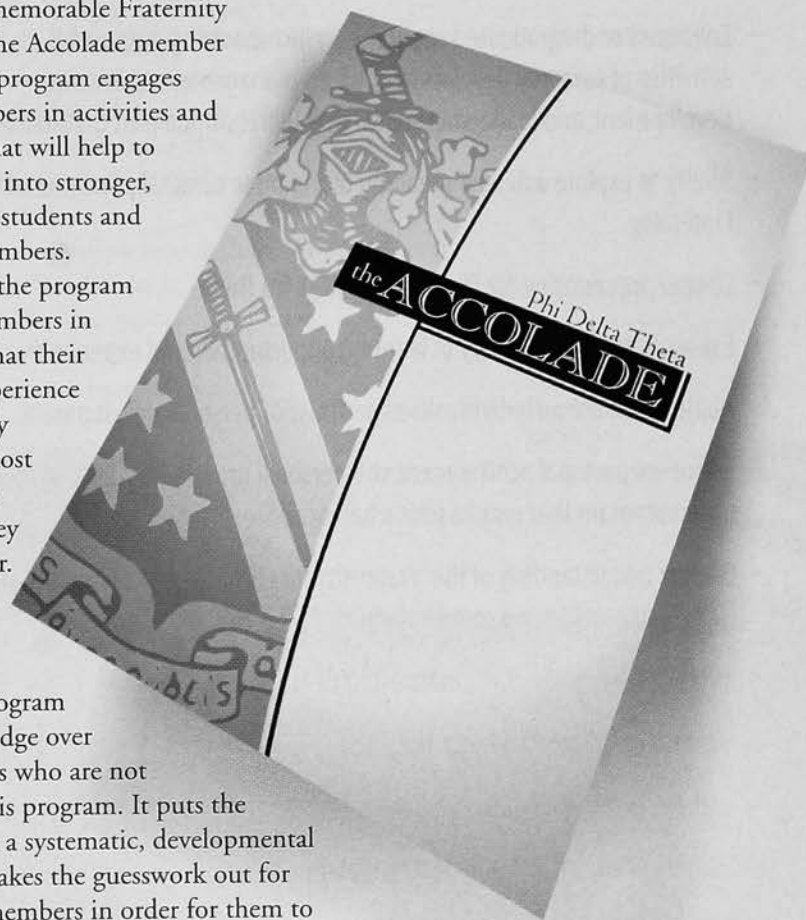
unchanged since 1848. In fact, friendship, sound learning, and rectitude are still quite modern. These principles are the foundation of the Fraternity and should remain the focus of the Fraternity. The Accolade fosters this attitude and environment. Also, by addressing the needs of the current undergraduates, many challenges facing the Fraternity will be overcome or diminished. Essentially, The Accolade gets to the core issues facing all fraternities by developing stronger members, which in turn creates stronger chapters.

Why would a chapter want to use this program?

College students want to be successful in their academic pursuits and secure a good job upon graduation. They need the skills and experiences to help them "stand out above the crowd." They also want a positive and memorable Fraternity experience. The Accolade member development program engages chapter members in activities and experiences that will help to develop them into stronger, well-rounded students and Fraternity members. Additionally, the program assists the members in recognizing that their Fraternity experience can be directly related to almost every real-life experience they will encounter. Members utilizing the activities within the program will have an edge over other students who are not exposed to this program. It puts the activities into a systematic, developmental process that takes the guesswork out for the chapter members in order for them to be more successful.

The Accolade promotes:

- ...the Founding Fathers' vision.
- ...our three Cardinal Principles.
- ...strong character and integrity.
- ...a positive Fraternity experience.
- ...service to community.
- ...responsible programming and activities.



MEMBER DEVELOPMENT



How much time is involved for each member?

The amount of time will depend on the individual. The answer really relies on the question: How much is someone willing to invest in his own personal success? All of the activities within The Accolade are activities any chapter member should be involved in to maximize his college experience. It is the type of program where the more a member puts into it, the greater the benefit he will see from it. Some of the activities (expectations) within the program may be things the member is already doing. The Accolade simply uses that activity with purposeful intent as an educational and developmental experience. On the average, a member

may invest approximately 1-2 hours a week into The Accolade program.

How do you know if The Accolade is successful?

The benefits of The Accolade are both tangible and intangible. As with other organizations using similar types of member development programs, chapters will experience an increase in overall chapter GPA, an increase in recruitment numbers, develop lower accounts receivables, create a more efficient-running chapter, and more recognitions (Gold Star, campus awards). The greatest benefits may well be the intangible benefits. Participants will have an enhanced and more positive Fraternity experience, become more well-rounded, develop a stronger connection with the principles outlined in *The Bond*, and create a heightened brotherhood and dedication to the Fraternity.

How will the program be evaluated?

Trackable (tangible objectives) items such as chapter GPA, recruitment numbers, attrition, Fraternity participation (PLC, Leadership College, General Convention), Fraternity awards and GHQ points will be tracked over a five-year period. Each year, members will be evaluated regarding their individual experience. Random e-mail evaluations will occur throughout the year to keep a "pulse" on the program and chapter-involvement.

Benefits of The Accolade program:

- Enhanced undergraduate experience by incorporating purposeful activities of personal development (time-management, character development, and leadership styles) that will continue past graduation.
- Ability to explore a deeper meaning of the three cardinal principles of the Fraternity.
- Deeper appreciation for *The Bond* of Phi Delta Theta.
- Exposure to a wide variety of learning opportunities and experiences.
- Ability to create an individualized pathway of personal development.
- Improved personal achievement and personal growth through a self-paced program that emphasizes a balanced life.
- Greater understanding of the "Fraternity for Life" concept and membership expressed as a lifelong commitment.
- Improved academic performance and GPA.
- Increase in chapter participation.
- Increase in membership recruitment.
- Increase of award-winning level chapters.
- Subscription to *Accolade Notes* e-newsletter.

“**W**hat sets Lyle Wagner apart is the hard work, dedication and integrity that he puts into everything he does. It’s full-steam ahead for the things he believes in, whether it’s family, business, community or fraternity,” notes Scott A. Wagner, *Iowa State ’81*.

He should know, Lyle Wagner, *South Dakota ’54*, is his dad.

“I still see this enthusiasm for life and others as he and I still run a family farming operation,” Scott continues.

Phi Delta Theta has set Brother Wagner apart by naming him the 2002 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year. The “Phi of the Year” Award was originated by the Seattle Alumni Club in 1960 in memory of Raymond L. Gardner, *Washington ’18*, past member of the General Council and long-time member of the alumni club. The award is given annually to the alumnus who best exemplifies individual commitment to his community, higher education and the Fraternity.

Upon learning of Brother Wagner’s nomination for the Gardner award, then-president of The University of South Dakota James W. Abbott commented, “I believe that Mr. Wagner embodies the characteristics which this award honors. I think it would be a fitting tribute to his many contributions to Phi Delta Theta, The University of South Dakota, the city of Vermillion and the state of South Dakota for him to be awarded the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award.”

On a spectacular autumn afternoon, Brother Wagner stepped to the podium located directly in front of the South Dakota Alpha chapter house to accept his “Phi of the Year” Award. Seated in the front row were his wife, June Woodward Wagner, his Phi son and his two grandsons. Behind the Wagner family, well over a hundred guests gathered. Undergraduate students, alumni brothers spanning the past six decades, representatives from The University of South Dakota, local

politicians, friends and family members all shared in the afternoon’s proceedings. Conrad F. Thiede, *Colgate ’90*, director of development for the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, and C. W. “Chuck” Poore, *South Dakota ’61*, past president of the General Council, presented the award on behalf of Phi Delta Theta. The choice of settings was

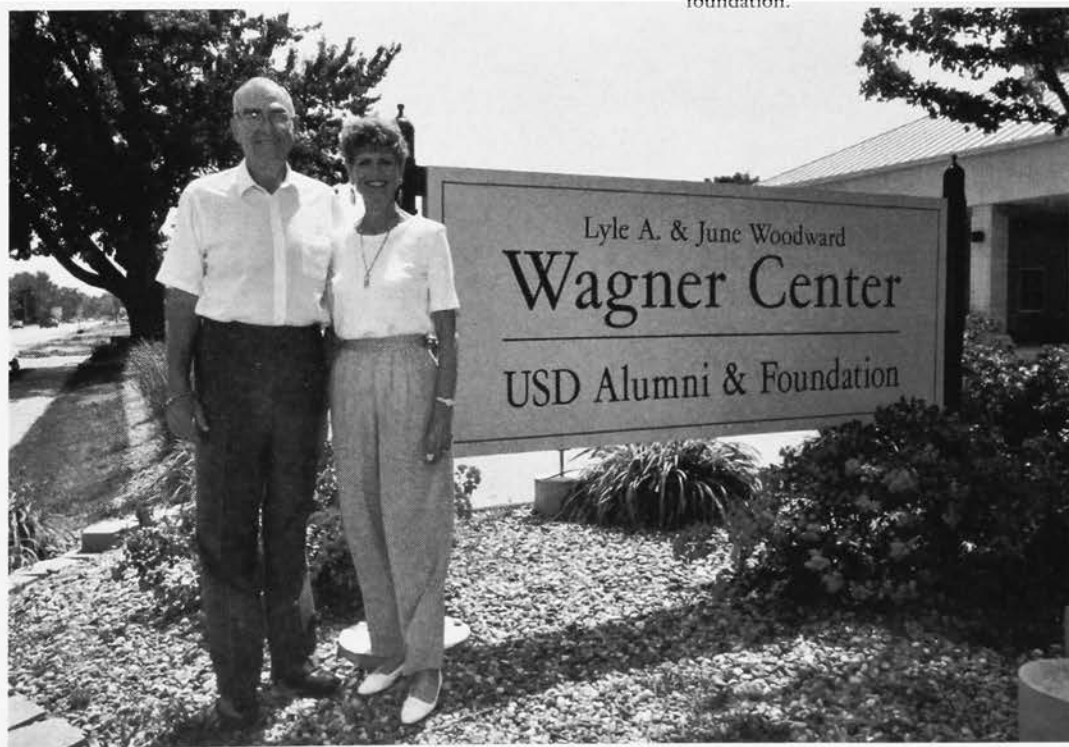
By Conrad Thiede, *Colgate ’90*

Lyle Wagner Receives **GARDNER AWARD** Phi of the Year is South Dakotan Rancher

perfect considering that Lyle Wagner was an instrumental part of building the renovated chapter home, as well as the student members within. The timing, too, was perfect, as the Dakota Days Homecoming celebration was in full swing in the city of Vermillion. However, nothing on or around campus compared to the celebration being hosted by the South Dakota Alpha chapter.

“I am very thankful to receive this award,” Brother Wagner said, “and I am just as thankful for the opportunity I have had to serve Phi Delta Theta and South Dakota Alpha. It has been a labor of

Brother Wagner and his wife, June, outside the Wagner Center, home for The University of South Dakota’s alumni association and foundation.



love.”

A native of Vermillion, South Dakota, Brother Wagner became a Phi in March 1952. Even in those early days as a member of the undergraduate chapter, Brother Wagner expressed a deep commitment to Phi Delta Theta. Jim Rath, *South Dakota '55*, who was a Phikeia with Brother Wagner, remembers, “In the fall of 1952, our living room furniture and carpeting were “pre-war” and in need of replacement. Realizing that desperate need, Lyle arranged for a personal non-bank loan. Then meeting with the House Corporation, he outlined his plan for the updating of the living room. When all of us came back to school, we were surprised to find the most attractive living room on campus. And, it was during our final year in school while we were fishing for catfish that he said, “someday I would like to give the chapter \$10,000.” That was a lot of money in 1954! But that is just part of his personal-



three top honors

A photo first? Dusty Johnson, *South Dakota '99*, 1997 Priest Award recipient; Wagner, 2003 Gardner Award recipient; and Dean Clark, *South Dakota '63*, 2001 Stone Award recipient all from one chapter.

ity where actions speak louder than words.”

Several decades later, Brother Wagner would be an integral part of a major renovation and expansion of the chapter home. Ron Jenkins, *South Dakota '57*, a long-time member of the Tridentia (South Dakota Alpha) House Corporation, says, “Lyle not only make a substantial personal gift, making him one of the top five donors, but he made dozens of phone calls, wrote dozens of letters, and visited in person with 40 or 50 alumni about our project. He personally raised one-fourth of the total amount we needed.”

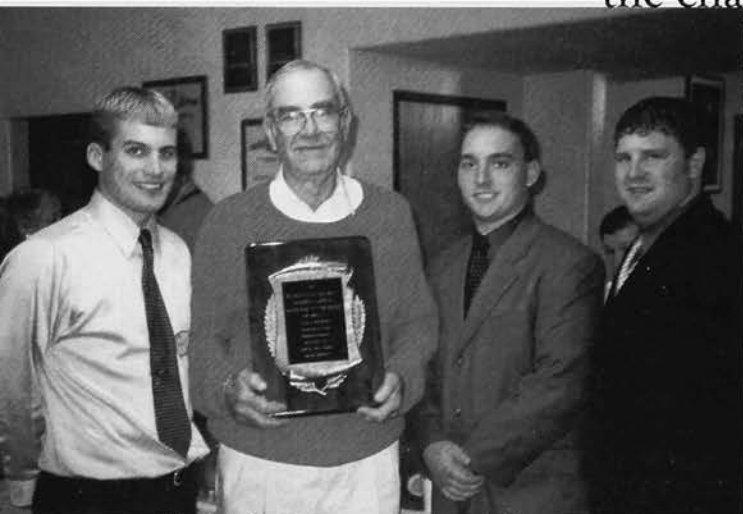
Upon graduating from South Dakota in 1954, Wagner spent two years in the Army stationed in Germany. He returned home in 1956 as a first lieutenant. A year later, he and June Woodward, his college sweetheart and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, would marry. They have one son, Scott and two grandsons.

Brother Wagner is a lifelong rancher and farmer. An accomplished agri-businessman, Wagner was recognized by the Top Farmers of America Association in 1969 with the organization’s Award of Honor. Wagner has also experienced success with real estate holdings in the upper Midwest. He is an avid hunter and fishing sportsman, too.

In 1987, Brother Wagner was presented with the Distinguished Service Award from University of South Dakota School of Business. A board member of

the chapter

Wagner with undergraduate members of South Dakota Alpha after receiving the Gardner Award.



Below, from left: Wagner, Charles J. Gaeckle, Orley Rath, Howard Anderson, Dean Clark, Ronald R. Jenkins, Carleton Hoy, Chuck Ruhr, Larry Kennedy, and PPGC Chuck Poore.

The University of South Dakota Foundation since 1978, he served as Board President from 1984-1986. Brother Wagner has endowed a number of scholarships through the USD Foundation, including ones that benefit several sports programs, the School of Business and the South Dakota Alpha Chapter.

"During his time of leadership of the USD Foundation, major gains were made in supporting the University, including the successful completion of the first major comprehensive capital fund campaign in its history," notes Ted Muenster, president of the USD Foundation.

June Woodward and Lyle Wagner are a team in their dedication to Vermillion, The University of South Dakota and their Greek letter organizations.

During the 2000 Dakota Days celebration, the Lyle A. & June Woodward Wagner Center was dedicated. The expanded and renovated Wagner Center houses the USD Alumni Association and the USD Foundation. The Wagners are members of the Lewis Akeley Society, which honors the most generous and sustained supporters of the University of South Dakota.

A 37-year member of the Shriners (Abu Becker) and 27-year member of the Lions Club, he has served both organizations as president. Brother Wagner has also held the major leadership roles for the Sioux Valley Hospital, the Clay Union Health Foundation and the Trinity Lutheran Church.

This year Brother Wagner was also inducted into the Golden Legion of the Fraternity, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his membership.

His son, Scott, pulls it all together, "I noticed as a youngster, that other people gravitated to him and it wasn't until I grew up that I realized the attraction to be leadership, common sense, honesty and caring about other people."

Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is the director of development for the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. He was recently named chairman of National Philanthropy Day 2003 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

DakotaDays 2002

A Spotlight on Phi Delta Theta

In addition to the Gardner Award presentation during Dakota Days 2002, several other happenings of great interest occurred.

Jim and Ruth Weaver Honored



The University of South Dakota Inman Award that recognizes the spirit of generosity and volunteer leadership was presented to Jim and Ruth Weaver. Jim Weaver, *South Dakota '52*, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta in 1949. Upon graduating from South Dakota, he served a tour of duty in the United States Army during the Korean War. Brother Weaver returned to campus after his military service and received

his LL.B. degree in 1956. Brother Weaver established a career with General Mills, Inc., at its headquarters in Minneapolis, where he served in several capacities, retiring as Vice President and Treasurer in 1968. Mrs. Weaver is a life-long educator. Jim and Ruth Weaver have both been Trustees of the USD Foundation, and are currently serving on the Steering Committee for Campaign South Dakota. The Weavers were married in 1953 and have three daughters and a son.

Charles F. Ruhr Recognized



Charles F. "Chuck" Ruhr, *South Dakota '59*, was recognized with the 2002 University of South Dakota Achievement Award. Brother Ruhr was initiated in 1956 and graduated with a degree in journalism. Brother Ruhr opened his own advertising agency in 1964. Known in the business as simply "RUHR," the agency grew into one of the largest and most highly regarded agencies in the Minneapolis area. Brother Ruhr and his wife, Louise, live in Afton, Minnesota.

South Dakota Alpha Triumphant

The morning of the Gardner Award presentation, the South Dakota Alpha chapter was victorious during the Dakota Days Homecoming parade, garnering Best Float award.

64 students + \$174,150 =

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

The Educational Foundation is delighted to report that we have awarded grants to 64 students for the 2002-2003 academic year. While the number of grants is not a record, the total amount awarded is. \$174,150. That's a lot of money!

We awarded scholarships to 47 Phi undergraduates that totaled \$123,150. We awarded 15 Phi graduate student fellowships of \$3,000 each. And we awarded two graduate students \$3,000 grants for students of film from the Francis D. Lyon Fund.

For the first time, undergraduate members helped fund the undergraduate scholarships. In early 2002, the Foundation established the Knights of Pallas, an undergraduate giving society. Students attending this year's Presidents Leadership Conference and Leadership College, as well as those at the Fraternity's Convention were encouraged to begin a life-long commitment of support of the Foundation. Their response was enthusiastically positive. This new—but already successful—program provided two \$1,000 Knights of Pallas scholarships for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Three wonderfully loyal former General Officers served once again as judges for the undergraduate scholarships. The Trustees and staff thank T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, who served as chairman, and John J. Budack, *Minnesota '58*, and S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*, for spending many long hours during the spring studying and ranking all of the nominees. We have said in past reports that their task is a labor of love, and it is. It surely is.

Sixty-four students. \$174,150. To our donors, they say thanks, and we say thanks. Your support of the Educational Foundation makes our educational grants—and all of our other work—possible.

McKenzie Claims Arthur R. Priest Award

Matthew S. McKenzie, *Mississippi '03*, is a senior at Ole Miss and this year's recipient of the \$4,000 Priest Award. The Arthur R. Priest Award has been presented each year since 1954 to the most outstanding undergraduate member of Phi Delta Theta in the U.S.A. McKenzie is the seventh member of Mississippi Alpha chapter to be named a Priest Award recipient.

Brother McKenzie is from Florence, Alabama. His major field of study is Managerial Finance with an emphasis on Corporate Finance and Investment Analysis. He has an impressive 3.82 GPA. He has been recognized for his achievements by numerous honorary societies including Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Golden Key and Who's Who Among American College Students. He has been included on either the Chancellor's Honor Roll or the Dean's Honor Roll every semester since his enrollment.

McKenzie is the president of Mississippi Alpha and has also served as recruitment chairman. He has served on numerous committees within the chapter and has been very

involved in intramural sports. As a freshman, Matt was recognized as the Ole Miss' Campus Model Pledge.

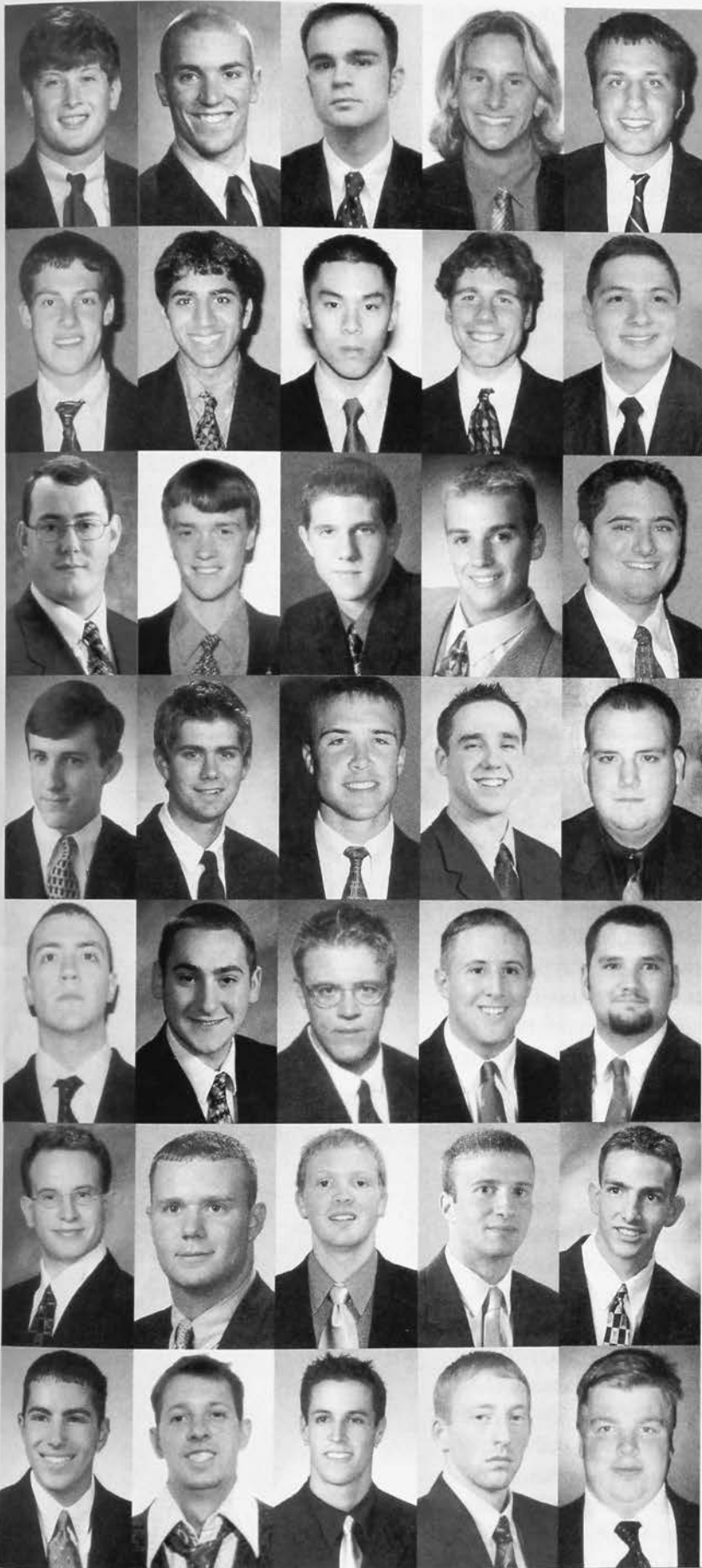
Matt is an Associated Student Body Senator. He serves as the ASB Sergeant-at-Arms and as a member of the ASB Minority Affairs Committee. He has served as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, the Mississippi Blood Drive, Meals on Wheels, the Salvation Army and Duck's Unlimited.

Ole Miss Dean of Students, Dr. Thomas J. "Sparky" Reardon, *Mississippi '72*, wrote a letter of support. "Matt is humble and soft spoken and has won the admiration and affection of his peers and advisors. He is extremely self disciplined and has a great deal of self-confidence ... Most of all, Matt is a gentleman and a scholar. He is a 'yes sir/no sir' type of guy who has spent a great deal of time as a undergraduate in the service of others."

Chapter officers Wes Ehrhardt and Will Montgomery wrote an enthusiastic two-page letter about Matt. They wrote that he serves the chapter with great passion and with character. "Matt exudes character ... When faced with right or wrong, there is no doubt what Matt will do. When faced with an important decision, Matt's character takes over and allows him to do what is right for the chapter. He will stand his ground for what is right ... Matt brings our chapter closer together each day with his innovative ideas and his dedication to improving a chapter already achieving excellence."

That sounds like a very good description of a Priest Award recipient to us ... and it is.

the average of their GPAs is 3.51 and 3 have a perfect 4.0 grade point average...
3 are already members of Phi Beta Kappa. 5 belong to Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society...
4 are varsity athletes, 9 are student government senators or officers, 14 have been chapter presidents



- Matthew S. McKenzie**, University of Mississippi
Arthur R. Priest Award - \$4,000
- John G. Millar**, Oregon State University
Robert J. Miller Leadership Award - \$4,000
- Sean R. Madden**, Willamette University
Robert J. Miller Leadership Award - \$4,000
- Matthew M. Harutun**, Colorado State University
James R. Ballard Award - \$2,500
- Jürg L. Domenig**, North Carolina State University
*Tony Danby Award**
- David R. Myers**, North Carolina State University
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- Anup M. Shah**, North Carolina State University
*Tony Danby Award**
- Eric C. So**, University of Maryland
Jack H. Deacon, Jr. Award - \$2,000
- Jason A. Beste**, Creighton University
Donald E. Demkee Award - \$4,000
- Ramon Trujillo**, University of California, Irvine
James P. Devere Award - \$3,000
- Samuel H. Barrett**, Emporia State University
Fesler Family Award - \$2,500
- Lucas C. Coffman**, Case Western Reserve University
Albert J. Gavlak Award - \$3,000
- Scott T. Mulligan**, Kettering University
Hiram Perry Holmes Award - \$3,000
- Scott W. Popham**, University of Tampa
Hoyt-Jolley Foundation Award - \$3,000
- Michael J. Liberty**, The University of Chicago
Illinois Beta Chapter Award - \$3,000
- G. Ryan Meyer von Bremen**, Mercer University
John B. Jackson, Jr. Award - \$3,000
- Kevin M. Saettele**, University of Missouri - Columbia
William T. Kemper, Jr. Award - \$2,500
- Michael T. Carpenter**, University of Missouri - Columbia
Jack S. Kitchen Award - \$3,000
- Randall M. Tosch**, Northwestern University
Knights of Pallas - \$1,000
- Michael T. Keister**, Southern New Hampshire University
Knights of Pallas - \$1,000
- Matteo Tamburini**, University of Washington
Herbert C. Lovejoy Award - \$3,000
- Daniel J. Greenberg**, Cornell University
H. Laird McGregor Award - \$2,500
- Scott T. McDougal**, University of Cincinnati
Muster, Ward, Goss Award - \$3,000
- Brett A. Vollrath**, Southwest Missouri State University
Jeffrey R. Nieman Award - \$3,000
- Matthew S. Drake**, Southwest Missouri State University
Jeffrey R. Nieman Award - \$3,000
- Matthew D. Vesely**, Creighton University
James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000
- Matthew G. Gabet**, Indiana University
James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000
- W. Benjamin Turner**, North Carolina State University
James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000
- David H. Mincberg**, University of South Florida
James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000
- Zachary R. Shaffer**, The University of Akron
James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000
- Michael P. DiNatale**, The University of Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award - \$3,000
- Bradly A. Kosar**, The University of Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award - \$3,000
- Richard J. Sharpe**, The University of Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award - \$3,000
- Warren C. Bergquist**, Southwestern College
John L. Ott Award - \$3,000
- Tyler Jay Brown, Jr.**, Centre College
John L. Ott Award - \$3,000



*The Tony Danby Awards added together totaled \$1,650.

Since 1954, the Foundation has awarded \$1,772,152 to 1,105 undergraduate Phis...

Answers to the big questions

Miller Leadership Awards Go to Oregon

No student from an Oregon chapter has ever won the prestigious Robert J. Miller Leadership Award—until now. This year the awards have gone to two members of Oregon chapters—John G. Millar and Sean R. Madden. Both not only go to school in Oregon, they also live in Oregon. It was an Oregon (and a Province Pi South) sweep!

John Millar, *Oregon State '04*, majors in Exercise and Sports Science – Fitness Program Management. He carries an impressive 3.85 GPA and has been on the Dean's List every term. John's home is in Beaverton, Oregon. He is Oregon Beta's rush chairman and has served as chapter secretary. He has served on the chapter's Executive Committee and its Judicial Committee. He has also written articles for the chapter's alumni newsletter, the Oregon Beta Star.

Brother Millar is a varsity football letterman at Oregon State. Last year he was the backup punter for the team that was ranked #1 preseason by *Sports Illustrated*. He is competing for a starting position this year. As a walk-on player, John is financing his way through college himself. Of interest, he notes that his time commitment to the team averages 40 hours a week during the season and 25 hours a week during the off season.

Football is not Millar's only extra-curricular commitment. He is an Associated Students Undergraduate Senator representing the College of Health & Human Performance. He serves on the Memorial Union Programming Council and has worked for the SOAR (Student Orientation and Retention) department. The University employed him as a tutor for the Educational Opportunities Program when he was a freshman. He notes that he "successfully tutored older students, some of them in classes that I had not even taken."

Millar has been named a member of several collegiate honor societies including Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Cardinal Honors and Phi Eta Sigma.

Referring to John's service as a chapter officer, Kyle Phipps, a former Oregon Beta president, wrote: "... he is the epitome of a true leader and has gone above and beyond

the job description, carrying the rest of us to a level we didn't know we could achieve."

Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, Julian R. McFadden, *Oregon State '53*, is a retired USAF Colonel. He writes of Millar: "His self drive and desire to succeed have stood him in good stead as he absolutely beams confidence and maturity ... The most noticeable attribute is his consistent leadership. In this important area, he exceeds anything reasonably expected from an undergraduate."

McFadden continues: "This fellow has a darned good head on his shoulders. All his accolades have been accomplished with the inherent pressure of being a varsity footballer. The football program alone is an activity that requires significant dedication at a major university. John just budgets his time, attacks the most important item at hand, and presses on! I admire him for that." So do we.

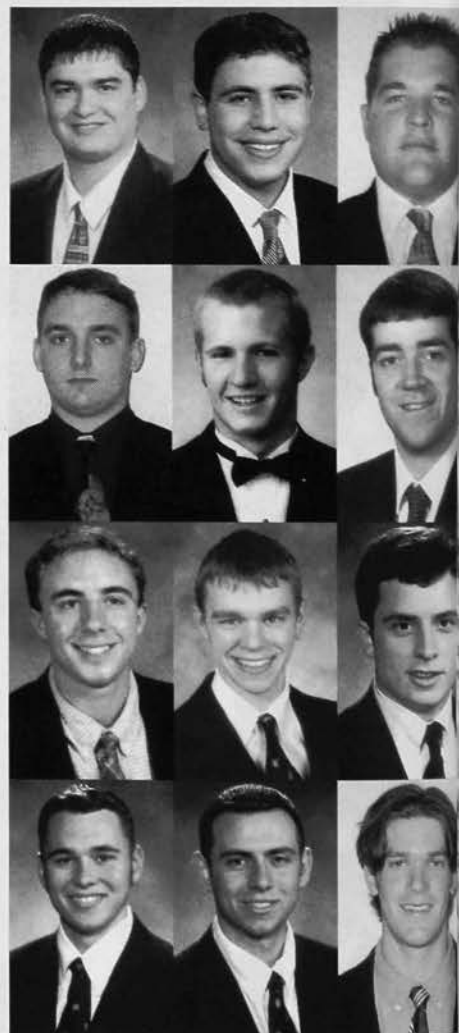
Sean Madden, *Willamette '03*, is also a most deserving recipient of the Miller Leadership Award. Sean is a senior majoring in Computer Science and English. His cumulative GPA is nearly perfect—3.96. He has won or tied for the chapter's highest GPA award every semester he has been a member. Sean calls Tualatin, Oregon home.

Sean is a very involved member of Oregon Gamma. He served as president of his Phikeia class and later as the chapter's recruitment chair. He has served on the Pallas committee and as the publicity chair. He has been a member of the chapter's intramural football, basketball and Ultimate Frisbee teams. He has also been involved in the chapter's community service activities including Adopt-a-Road, their Lou Gehrig Softball Tournament, Special Olympics and Massage Night, a benefit for the victims of September 11.

Brother Madden is a Mary Stuart Rodgers Scholar and a Willamette University Scholar. He has been on the Dean's List every semester and was accepted into the honors program in the English Department. This spring he was invited to membership in Phi Beta

Kappa. Sean has been an Opening Day (orientation) Leader for three years and is on a five-student team that oversees and runs the University's intramural program.

David Blair Nitka, Phikeia educator at Oregon Gamma, wrote: "Sean Madden is an individual whose impact on our chapter and in my life have been immeasurable. Individuals like Sean are the reason I feel proud to wear the letters of Phi Delta Theta on campus... Sean is recognized for his outgoing and fun personality. It is difficult to walk across campus with Sean because everyone wants to stop and talk with him. An even more empirical example of Sean's demeanor is the frequency with which he was requested by the pledge class to be a big brother. In a class of 24, 11 men asked



6 of the 15 belong to Phi Beta Kappa; 5 graduated with honors; 2 had perfect 4.0 undergraduate GPAs

1 was valedictorian of his university class; the average of their undergraduate GPAs is 3.75

5 received a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation scholarship when they were undergraduates

to have Sean as their big brother.”

Chris Littrell, *Willamette '97*, wrote a letter of recommendation for Sean. He closed that letter saying, “Sean Madden exemplifies the best qualities of our Fraternity and is worthy of our highest praises and awards. I believe Sean has a very bright future and will continue to contribute to his community, his alma mater, and the Fraternity. I cannot say enough about him and believe him to be an outstanding candidate for the top Foundation scholarships.”

Chris, who serves as Pi South Province President, should be doubly proud. His personal influence has been immeasurably positive on the Phis of Pi South Province – such men as John Millar and Sean Madden.

Christopher T. Spikes, Eastern Washington
Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award - \$500

Adam F. Goers, Colorado State University
Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award - \$500

Nathan T. Rehm, Colorado State University
Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award - \$500

Justin J. Kopetsky, University of South Dakota
Chuck Poore Family Award - \$3,000

Steven Roger Denny, Southeast Missouri State
Maurice E. Shaffer Award - \$3,000

David M. Trogden, DePauw University
Maurice E. Shaffer Award - \$3,000

David M. Fedak, University of Missouri – Columbia
Russell D. Shelden Award - \$3,000

Jeffery S. Waldron, Minnesota State, Mankato
Watson E. Slabaugh Award - \$3,000

John F. Marrs, Southwestern University
Texas Gamma Chapter Award - \$3,000

Charles V. Stern, Southwestern University
Texas Gamma Chapter Award - \$3,000

John C. Zinda, Southwestern University
Texas Gamma Chapter Award - \$3,000

Jason M. Long, Colgate University
Lloyd I. Volckening Award - \$3,000

2 (Lyon Scholarship)

francis d. lyon scholarships

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

For the first time, our two Francis D. Lyon Scholars are from the same school. Caroline Frick and David S. Hartstein, Emory '00, are both graduate students at The University of Texas at Austin. They each have received \$3,000 awards from the Francis D. Lyon Fund. The film school at Texas is one of the premier film schools in the country. Improbably, Caroline and David were our first two Lyon Scholarship applicants from the school.

Caroline Frick's major fields of study are Film History and Film Archiving. After completing a B.A. in History and Film Studies at Miami University in 1993, she went to Norwich, England to continue her studies. She received an M.A. in Film History and Film Archiving at the University of East Anglia in 1995.

Since returning to this country, she has worked at the Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division of the Library of Congress, at American Movie Classics as Manager of Acquisitions and Archival Programming, and at Warner Bros. as a Senior Administrator of Film Preservation. Ms. Frick began her pursuit of a Ph.D. at Texas in 2000.



FRICK

In a personal note, she wrote: “The two people in my life most responsible for fostering and encouraging my love of old films as a child (and now!) were Phi Delts – my father, Bill Frick, and my uncle, John Bush, were both Phi Delts at the University of Kansas.”

David Hartstein is also a graduate student at The University of Texas at Austin. He is in a Master of Fine Arts program where his major fields of study are Film Production and Directing.

In 2000, David graduated from Emory University with a degree in Film Studies. He didn't go to Emory to study film. “I first entered Emory University in 1966 with the notion of taking a few film classes to satisfy my curiosity while pursuing a more 'practical' career in science. Quickly, however, I found my rigid scientific mind being seduced by my increasing interest in film studies.”



HARTSTEIN

During his time at Emory, David became a member of Georgia Beta chapter. And he filmed the Phi. “For a final project in an environmental studies class I was able to make a documentary analyzing the Phi Delta Theta house as a 'place.' Though I look back at this project now and see many glaring deficiencies, I am also amazed at how I was able to get the work done with little technical training and have it stand on its own and still mean something to me as well as to the brothers living in the house. To this day I still consider that work a success.”

The Trustees of the Foundation thank the members of this year's Lyon Scholarship judging committee. They are: Sandra Contreras, a former Lyon Scholarship recipient; Stephen J. D'Amato, University of Miami '00, who works in the film industry; William R. Richardson, Tampa '80; and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins who served as the chairman.

Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, UCLA '28, was a distinguished director, producer and editor of motion pictures and television. He won 1947's Academy Award for Best Film Editing for *Body and Soul*. Just weeks before his death in 1996, Pete endowed the scholarships in his name for students of film. At his direction, they are available to Phis and to non Phis, to men and to women, to undergraduates and to graduate students. The recipients must show talent, and they must share his passion for making films.

+ 15 graduate fellowships

Fifteen remarkably talented and academically outstanding students have garnered this year's \$3,000 graduate fellowships. The recipients were selected from a field of 28 Phis who completed the application process. Although the Foundation has awarded undergraduate scholarships for many years, the graduate fellowship program is only five years old. We have awarded \$145,000 in those five years to 52 graduate and professional students. We are pleased to tell you briefly about this year's recipients.

Teodoro B. Bosquez IV, *Texas '00*, is the recipient of this year's George E. Grady Fellowship. Ted is an honors program Summa Cum Laude graduate of The University of Texas at Austin. He majored in Government and History. His many academic honors include being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. He was named Texas Beta's Best Pledge and Best Active before being elected chapter president. Bosquez is attending Harvard University and is working toward a joint Law degree and a Masters degree in Public Policy.

Daniel S. Wientzen, *Creighton '00*, has received the second William R. Richardson Fellowship. Dan was one of the Founding Fathers of Nebraska Gamma chapter and later served as its president. Wientzen graduated from Creighton with a 3.54 GPA and a degree in History and Spanish. He served Phi Delta Theta as a Leadership Consultant and then as Director of Risk Management and Housing before returning to school to study medicine. Dan is a first year student at Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Kevin Barhydt, *Puget Sound '98*, received a B.A. in Economics graduating with a 3.71 GPA. He has served as a member of Washington Delta's Chapter Advisory Board since graduating. A Phi Beta Kappa, Barhydt was also President of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Before returning to school this fall, he worked as an Assistant Product Manager for Advanced Digital Information Corporation in Redmond, Washington. Brother Barhydt is working toward an M.B.A. at Harvard University.

Brent H. Carothers, *Virginia '02*, is a first year medical student at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He garnered a 3.82 GPA while earning his B.A. from

UVA in Biology and Economics. Carothers was a Founding Father of Virginia Beta chapter when it was recolonized and rechartered. He served the chapter as warden. As an undergraduate, Brent was in Virginia's honor student program. He was named a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Jacob M. Hooker, *North Carolina State '02*, received one of the Foundation's prestigious Robert J. Miller Leadership Awards as an undergraduate. He graduated last spring with a 4.0 GPA and two degrees—a B.S. in Chemistry and a B.S. in Textile Chemistry. He was Valedictorian of NC State's Class of 2002. Jacob was an active member of NC Delta serving as Phikeia educator and as a member of the NC State's Collegiate Cycling team. He is working toward a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley.

Brandon L. Jolly, *Mississippi State '02*, graduated with a B.A. in Political Science and a 3.91 GPA. At Mississippi State, he served as Attorney General of the Student Association and as president of the Stennis-Montgomery Association. He was named a member of the Arts and Science Society of Scholars and to Who's Who Among America's College Students. He served Mississippi Beta as awards chairman and assistant rush chairman. Jolly is now a first year student at The University of Mississippi School of Law.

Robert Branch Markham, *Centre '02*, served his Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter as rush chairman and community service chair. He graduated last spring with a 3.82 GPA in Economics. Bob was the recipient of numerous undergraduate scholarships including one from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and was named Cen-

tre College's 2000 Emerging Greek Leader. Markham is a first year graduate student at Miami University seeking a Master of Arts degree in Economics.

Dinesh A. Mathew, *North Carolina State '95*, received two Bachelor of Science degrees from NC State—one in Chemical Engineering and the other in Pulp and Paper Technology. He graduated with a 3.82 GPA which earned him Summa Cum Laude honors. He earned many other honors including being named a member of the N.C. State Fellows Leadership Program and the Golden Chain Honor Society. Mathew is a second year graduate student at New York University. He seeks a Master of Arts in Music Business Professions.

Eric A. McCully, *Mississippi State '01*, graduated with a 3.91 GPA in Information Systems. He is now a first year M.B.A. student at The University of Mississippi. His major fields of study are Finance and Marketing. Before entering graduate school he worked for Accenture as a Data Analyst, Retail Client Group. McCully was senior class president at Mississippi State and was a student senator. He served his chapter as its 10-Year Alumni Reunion Director and called it the most gratifying position he held in college.

Bradley C. McPherson, *Chicago '99*, graduated with honors from The University of Chicago with a degree in Anthropology and Pre-Medicine in 1999. He earned an undergraduate GPA of 3.57. McPherson has now completed his first year of medical school at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He served Illinois Beta chapter as Phikeia educator and as a member of the Executive Committee. Brad is a member of the American Medical Students Association and has published eight peer-reviewed manuscripts.



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New York University

Eric A. McCully, Mississippi State '01
The University of Mississippi

Bradley C. McPherson, Chicago '99
University of Illinois at Chicago College of Medicine

Joshua P. Myers, Southwest Missouri State '01
Washington University School of Law

Jason L. Roberts, Kettering '97
Northwestern University

Christopher J. Rochford, Rutgers '02
University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey—New Jersey Dental School

John S. Rouse, Mississippi '02
Harvard Law School

Jay K. Wilgus, Utah '01
SJ Quinney College of Law, The University of Utah

Joshua P. Myers, *Southwest Missouri State '01*, is a second year law student at Washington University School of Law in Saint Louis. He was in the top 25% of his first year class. Myers is a former president of Missouri Epsilon chapter at Southwest Missouri State where he received a B.A. in Political Science. He graduated with a 3.58 GPA and earned Cum Laude honors. He received a scholarship from our Foundation as an undergraduate and was named to Who's Who Among American College Students. He is a member of Golden Key.

Jason L. Roberts, *Kettering '97*, earned a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He has worked for the Ford Motor Company since graduating. His most recent assignment was as Lead Resident Engineer for Ford's Formula One race team, Jaguar Racing Ltd. in the United Kingdom. He is studying at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management and is a

candidate for M.B.A. and Masters of Engineering Management degrees. Jason served Michigan Delta chapter as president and vice president.

Christopher J. Rochford, *Rutgers '02*, graduated last spring with a B.A. in Psychology. He earned a 3.38 GPA while at Rutgers. Chris served New Jersey Alpha in several offices including president and scholarship chairman. He was the campus IFC president and was named Rutgers' Greek Man of the Year and its Outstanding Chapter President. Rochford was named the Northeast Greek Leadership Association's 2002 Greek Leader of Distinction. He is a first year dental student at UMDNJ—New Jersey Dental School.

John S. Rouse, *Mississippi '02*, became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars during his undergraduate years at Ole Miss.

He graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA and a B.A. in Political Science. John served Mississippi Alpha as co-chair of their famous Hoops for Kids charity basketball tournament. He was the chapter's intramural chairman and chairman of Parent's Weekend. Rouse is now a first year law student at Harvard University.

Jay K. Wilgus, *Utah '01*, received an Honors B.S. in Speech Communication from The University of Utah. His major fields of study were Argumentation and Decision Making. He graduated with a 3.76 GPA. Jay received the Foundation's J. Willard Marriott Scholarship as an undergraduate. He served Utah Alpha as vice president and social chairman and received the chapter's Phi of the Year Award. Wilgus was president of the IFC and a volunteer ski instructor. He is a first year law student at The University of Utah.

The Trustees and staff especially thank the committee of Phis who spent many hours selecting the Fellowship recipients. Dr. Edward C. Whipple, *Hanover '74*, Vice President of Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University and a Past President of the Fraternity, once again served as chairman. The other members of the judging committee were: Dr. J. M. Anthony Danby, *North Carolina State '50*, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at North Carolina State University; Kenneth E. Glass, *Cincinnati '63*, a member of the Foundation's Arthur R. Priest Association; George R. Porosky, *Akron '64*, the Fraternity's Chapter Advisory Board Commissioner; and Dr. C. Arthur Sandeen, *Miami '60*, Department of Educational Leadership Policy and Foundations at the University of Florida.



ALCOHOL-FREE HOUSING A CURRENT VIEW

BY MICHAEL MCDEARMAN, *TENNESSEE TECH '97*

Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edison, and Eli Whitney are arguably some of the greatest innovators of our time. Each had a solid basis for his ideas which impacted the world. Each worked and toiled over a mixture of elements to make his ideas work in different environments and surroundings. I imagine they each had the same type of feeling when their ideas showed signs of achieving success. They relished the moment when breakthrough ideas came to mind. Maybe they jumped for joy or simply smiled with a humble confidence that their idea impacted the lives of many.

In the mid-1800s, six men came together with an idea to create an organization for like-minded men. They envisioned an atmosphere where men could grow and learn together through their entire life. It was an idea in which men could enjoy the camaraderie of those with similar values and beliefs.

In early General Convention speeches and writings, the Founders talked about the elements that created Phi Delta Theta and how it is able to adapt to different environments, because at its essence, the Fraternity is good.

A few years ago, the Phi Delta Theta General Council, being concerned about the state of the Fraternity, made a visionary leadership decision regarding the future of Phi Delta Theta. The decision was to return the focus of the Fraternity to the founding principles, to combat the alcohol dominated culture in fraternities, to improve member's academic performance, to stop the deterioration of our facilities, to slow the rise in liability insurance costs, to meet the needs of today's student, and to reinvolve alumni members. Just listing the reasons behind the return to alcohol-free housing puts a smile on my face. Several years have now passed since the implementation of alcohol-free housing, so let's reflect on what we have done.

Friendship, sound learning and rectitude. We all learned these founding principles the first week as a Phikeia, and let's review them now. In the 1990s, there was a decline in membership in the Fraternity world, with Phi Delta Theta being no exception. When viewing recruitment numbers over a nine-year timeframe, it was easy to see something had to be done to improve and increase the Fraternity's membership base.

Since alcohol-free housing was implemented, the Fraternity has seen a 3% increase in membership for each year. Talk about a pendulum swing! We stopped it and sent it the other way. This past Fall 2002, the Fraternity had

chapters recruit 3 times their membership. Yes, that is correct – for every member, they recruited three new members!

Prior to the alcohol-free housing initiative, Phi Delta Theta needed to contact the campuses where it wanted to install new chapters. Now, the Fraternity has to be selective in choosing expansion opportunities because universities want Phi Delta Theta on their campus!

Friendship...check.

Sound learning, as it is intended, is lifelong learning. On the chapter level, we have seen an increase in grade point averages (GPA) – some chapters have been able to raise their GPA as high as .7 (on a 4.0 scale) in just a semester.

Just read fellow brother Mark Koepsell's (*Eastern Illinois '92*) words:

"Alcohol free housing is the best thing I have witnessed many chapters experience. The fastest growing fraternity chapters at Colorado State University are the substance free chapters (including Phi Delta Theta). The chapters that have had the best improvement in their chapter GPA are those that have implemented AFH (alcohol-free housing). In the end, I truly believe that the future success of fraternity life in America depends on initiatives like alcohol free housing to help bring the true meaning of our fraternal experience back to life."

Brother Koepsell is the director of Greek life at Colorado State University. Sound Learning...check.

Rectitude. It's difficult to pinpoint a concise definition of rectitude, but let's look at some of the actions of our chapters. Phi Delta Theta chapters have been focusing their membership on brotherhood, not alcohol. Undergraduate members are recognizing their membership as a lifelong commitment, not just a "four year party." Additionally, the chapters are increasing their community service and philanthropy projects in order to give back to the



A LOOK AT THE NUMBERS A CURRENT VIEW

community in which they live or to impact the lives of others.

Rectitude...check.

We definitely seem to be on-track in regard to friendship, sound learning, and rectitude. However, what others have to say about alcohol-free housing and its impact are just as important.

"The number of incidences (alcohol related) has decreased dramatically."

—*University of Rhode Island, afhousing.org*

"There are less discipline problems in our alcohol-free houses (than non alcohol-free houses)."

—*Kansas State University, afhousing.org*

Also, if you take a close look at the Fraternity's insurance claims, Phi Delta Theta has had yearly claims reduce from double digits to 4 since the implementation of alcohol-free housing. Insurance costs are listed this year as \$142 per man. Most of our peers in the fraternity world are near \$150 per man. I also think it is interesting that Phi Delta Theta doesn't charge new members while other fraternities do. If Phi Delta Theta included new members, it would put our chapters' insurance costs at "approximately \$95-100 per man" according to Marc Mores, Senior Director of Chapter Services.

As I have traveled around to visit many chapter houses, I can easily say that they are cleaner and safer. The University of Iowa officials agree. "AFH has contributed to better upkeep and better physical environment." Oklahoma State officials comment, "students say houses are cleaner, quieter and better learning environments.". There are still many chapter houses that show wear from years of abuse. But, with elbow grease and a little work, they are already showing improvement.

Our chapter houses, home to 5,000 undergraduate members each year, now provide more computer rooms, wired bedrooms, and quiet study areas than prior to alcohol-free housing enabling our chapters to focus on community service and values-based learning. With the current description of the "Millenials" that will be entering college, the Fraternity is already prepared to recruit the Millenials who look for "value" in their membership.

More alumni are involved with guidance of chapters as well. The Fraternity has more alumni involved with Chapter Advisory Boards than in years past. The guidance of responsible alumni are an absolute necessity in today's fraternity experience and will continue to enable our chapters to achieve their goals.

I truly believe the Immortal Six would be PROUD of the adaptations the Fraternity has made to today's college environment and the efforts to continue the legacy of Phi Delta Theta. Now, where does the Fraternity go? Very simply, lets look to that all familiar last line of the Phikeia Oath: "I will strive in all ways to transmit the Fraternity, not only, not less, but greater than it was transmitted to me." Brothers, keep striving!

Although fraternities in general are reporting declining recruitment numbers...

...Phi Delta Theta has experienced a 3% **INCREASE** in new members each year since 2000.

Each year **MORE** universities and colleges adopt alcohol-free housing policies...

Currently, more than **30 CAMPUSES** have declared themselves as AFH campuses.



Today, **28%** of **ALL** fraternity men live in alcohol-free housing...

81% of freshman that joined the Greek community said, "It was important that alcohol was not a chapter focus."

Visit www.afhousing.org for sources, additional facts and more information on AFH.

Chapter Reports

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

We are excited that our chapter president, Chris Klemp, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council. —Benjamin Skinner

Florida Mu

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

The brothers of Florida Mu ask for your thoughts and prayers over the loss of one of our own Phis just last year. Michael Allen Gaetano, Bond number 48, was involved in a car accident in the early morning hours on October 25, 2002 near his home in Maryland. He was taking time off from school and looking for a place to work to be near his family. The Gaetano siblings had already endured a tragic loss several years prior when their parents were fatally injured in a car accident. Mike not only leaves behind his brothers at Florida Mu but his brother Kenneth and sisters Cristina and Mary. They are now being looked after by a close friend but need all the support they can get.

Mike was an active brother who was there when you needed him. He had a tough

guy image but was soft at heart. If anyone ever needed a ride somewhere or just someone to talk to, Mike was there... devious smile and all. For these reasons and more, Mike will be missed by his family and his extended family at Florida Mu.

Despite the fact that Mike's wake and funeral were held very shortly after his death, nearly our entire chapter was able to drive up to Maryland to attend. Our presence was received with open arms and serves as a powerful example of just one of the reasons Phi Delta Theta is "The Standard for Brotherhood."

A trust fund has been established to help support Mike's surviving brother and sisters—all of whom are either attending college or recently graduated. On behalf of Florida Mu, we appreciate all of your thoughts, prayers and support of Mike's family. Donations may be sent to:

*The Gaetano Children's Trust Fund
do Irish Weaver
135 W. Dares Beach Rd., Suite 27
Prince Frederick, MD 20678*

You may contact our chapter by e-mail, vdubpilot@aol.com.

—Matthew Mulligan



Kansas Beta

Washburn University

In coordination with the Washburn University Greek Council, we sponsored "Real Greeks Don't Haze," a program designed to address the rise of fraternity, sorority and athletic hazing in the United States. Contents of the program included reasons why students shouldn't compromise their self-esteem, self-worth and health for an organization. On an individual note, Brother Tim Watts was named Washburn's homecoming king this year. He was nominated by the chapter for his active involvement in Phi Delt, Dance Marathon, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, student government and Washburn's football team as one of the captains. —Matthew Towsley

Kansas Zeta

Southwestern College

Those of us on Southwestern's Cross Country/Track team, winner of 22 consecutive championship titles in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference, utilized our running skills by helping catch a shoplifter in October.

Saint Louis University Phis sponsor a Red Cross blood drive which attracted over 100 donors. The brothers also helped raise more than \$170,000 to fight Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS).

Vince DeGrado, Brant Littrell, Adam Dinwiddie, Warren Bergquist, Billy Barnum, Luke Vierthaler, Kade McDiffett, Tallon Mitchell, Justin Alexander and Brian Nickerson were running near the local JC Penny during a regular practice when they learned from a clerk that a shoplifter had just left the store. Needless to say, we caught up with him within a matter of seconds and took his shopping bag back inside the store to return the stolen merchandise. As it turned out, what was stolen was a pair of shoes already on the shoplifter's feet. But returning the bag proved to be better than returning the shoes themselves. Inside the bag we found all the thief's personal belongings including his contact information.

—Vince DeGrado

Missouri Delta

Saint Louis University

This semester, we increased our ALS philanthropy efforts in response to the death of a



The Brothers of Florida Mu with Brother Gaetano's brother and two sisters, *En coelo quies est.*

brother's mother who battled the disease for more than a year. We donated both time and money to The Jack Orchard ALS Foundation, a local organization that supports the development of treatments for ALS patients and promotes public awareness of the disease. Brother Nick Smarrelli became a volunteer intern for the foundation, and many of us were involved with the Extra Hands for ALS program, a volunteer service that teams people up with ALS patients and families to help them cope with the disease and to develop a personal relationship with the family. In total, we helped raise more than \$170,000 to help fight ALS. On another note, we sponsored a blood drive with the Red Cross. We surpassed our goal of 100 donors, 32 of whom were first time-time donors. —Nick Barber

Nevada Beta

University of Nevada- Las Vegas

PHI-lanthropy week was again a great success. Our annual event in which sororities compete for the coveted golden owl, began with a walk benefiting ALS. After our kick-off barbeque, we began the Gatorade Challenge. Contributors pledged money per every 12 ounces consumed. The winning sorority of the Gatorade Challenge raised \$430, and in total, more than \$700 was raised, most of which was donated to help fight ALS. Other events of the week included a pumpkin-decorating contest, our annual Lou Gehrig homerun derby and a clothing drive.

—Mario Reveles

Chapter Spotlight

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

The Good 'New' Days

South Dakota Phis find new social niche while upholding Fraternity's principles and rules

Phi Delta Theta changed the way its chapters operate when it implemented alcohol-free housing. This change put the focus of the Fraternity on the three founding principles, not alcohol. This change affected every facet of fraternity life, but none so much as the social aspect. The challenge between finding adequate places to host events and complying with risk management policies is ever present and on the mind of every chapter officer, member, Phikeia, and Chapter Advisory Board Chairman. The men of South Dakota Alpha have found a way to overcome this challenge through utilizing our chapter house as a safe and effective venue for social events.

South Dakota Alpha is located in Vermillion, South Dakota, a small midwestern town of roughly 10,000. In the past, all of the events had been hosted at establishments outside of the chapter. Being such a small community, the only places where this was possible were local pubs or taverns that had rooms adequate for a large social event. This was not only expensive, but also caused alarm for risk management issues due to the fact that the bar area was always next to the section of the pub/tavern that the social event was being held. Sober members continually had to ask those people who purchased alcohol at the bar to keep it there. Also, non-members that were not invited had to be turned away repeatedly.

With these risk management challenges mounting and attendance beginning to wane, South Dakota Alpha knew that a change was needed. The idea of utilizing the chapter house was discussed at Executive Committee and it was agreed that it would definitely eliminate the risk management issues and could very well help to increase attendance. The latter would be achieved by the fact that the chapter is closer to campus. Additionally, having an alcohol-free social event at the chapter house gave the members more freedom to decorate and throw theme parties.

So the decision was made and socials began being held at the chapter house. On the risk management end, much planning went into deciding how many people were needed to help monitor the party as well as how best to utilize them. It was decided that most of the brothers would wear South Dakota Alpha's orange Phi Delta Theta shirts. Brothers would be stationed at various points around the party while a couple other brothers would be in plain clothes mingling with the party-goers to make sure that nothing got out of hand.

All of the planning and hard work paid off. All of the parties have been a huge success! Attendance has been up as compared to past events held away from the chapter house. All the brothers who have monitored the events agreed that it was a great improvement over renting a facility further from campus.

The events have been such a big success that the chapter is now investing in a stage and other social equipment to keep interest among members and the campus high.

Parties such as Toga, Marker Party, and other theme parties have added to the current reputation of the South Dakota Alpha men as setting the standard in campus leadership, but also in conducting successful social events. One of our events had attendance that had twice the number of people who normally attend.

At a time when risk management is important to all fraternities' operation, the men of South Dakota Alpha have found a way to integrate safety and fun while utilizing the versatility and creativity of the chapter. —Justin Kopetsky, Jesse Moyer, Jamie Stapleton

Attention Graduate Students!

Foundation offers **Graduate Fellowships** for 2003-2004 Academic Year

Delighted by the response of graduate and professional students in recent years, the Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation have determined to continue the Foundation's Graduate Fellowship program. Last year the Foundation awarded fellowships to 15 graduate students. Each of the awards was worth \$3,000.

The Foundation is pleased to announce it will award 15 fellowships, \$3,000 each, for the 2003-2004 academic year. Students who wish to receive further information or an application should contact Rusty Richardson or Carmalieta Jenkins or visit our Web site for instructions and the application forms. **May 1, 2003** is the Fellowship application deadline.

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More online! www.phideltatheta.org/resources.asp#scholarship

New York Eta

Rochester Institute of Technology

Following a rough couple years, we are back on track. Thanks to the help of our alumni and a great chapter effort, we had a very successful fall rush with nine Phikeias, making this the biggest class since the fall of 1989. We will also initiate Ashton Ray, a Phikeia from 1989 who was never initiated because of the

Gulf War. We are confident that our good fortune will continue through the rest of the school year.

—Steven Nathenson

**Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma**

On November 6 we hosted our first ever Faculty Appreciation Night. We had a great turnout that included the IFC and Panhellenic advisors,



Western Kentucky Phis celebrated "Parents Day" on September 21, 2002.

Oklahoma Congressman Bill Nations, a city council member and many others. The response was so encouraging that we voted unanimously to make this a semester event. For Thanksgiving we also hosted an International Thanksgiving Dinner where we entertained over 50 international student leaders.

—Josh Hammers

**Pennsylvania Beta
Gettysburg College**

Our chapter house received a makeover on October 18 when more than 20 Pennsylvania Beta alumnae returned for a work day. The alumnae helped clean the house and put it in working order for reconstruction. Their plan is to have the house reconstructed and ready for a new chapter to occupy by the fall of 2004. Gettysburg is happy with the involvement of our Phi alumnae in getting the chapter re-established at the school. —Sean Wagner

**Tennessee Zeta
Belmont University**

Following the initiation of our 13 new members, we held our first annual Alumni Awards Banquet. After a nice dinner, we recapped the accomplishments of the chapter over the past year and discussed plans for the coming year. We ended the evening with a brief awards ceremony during which three plaques were presented to deserving alumni. The three awards were

created by the active chapter and are in the process of becoming a part of our bylaws. They include the Outstanding Personal Achievement Award, the Alumnus Support Award and the Alumnus of the year Award. —Timothy Engles

**Texas Delta
Southern Methodist University**

Our chapter has had a successful semester of hard work and leadership. We won the Homecoming Greek Spirit Competition award, along with Kappa Alpha Theta. Our president, Will Thuston has been Standards & Leadership Chair for the Interfraternity Council, and Facilities Chair for *Mustang Marathon*, the dance marathon program which raised of \$45,000 for pediatric HIV/AIDS last year. And we made a financial donation to the White Rock Center of Hope, a food pantry and charitable organization in Dallas. —Pierce Lowrey

**Texas Pi
Sam Houston State University**

With 13 new members, we had one of the largest pledge classes on campus during fall semester. We started the year by working together to help make the city of Huntsville a better place by serving as referees in the local youth flag football league, helping with Halloween activities for underprivileged children and participating in city beautification events. —Armando Garza



Akron Phis at the Miami (OH) game. Earlier, they completed a Standards for Brotherhood Retreat.

Akron

- '37, Thomas C. Watters of Akron, Ohio, 10/02
- '45, W. R. Lepar, Jr. of Waco, Texas, 6/01
- '48, Knox B. Kinney of Forrest City, Ark., 11/02
- '53, Eugene D. Graham of Powell, Ohio, 9/02

Alabama

- '49, Sam P. Given of Birmingham, Ala., 10/02
- '73, Julian B. Phillips of Memphis, Tenn., 5/02

Allegheny

- '33, Sturges E. Cary, Jr. of Portola Valley, Calif., 4/02

Amherst

- '55, Walter E. Hinrichs of Pittsburgh, Pa., 10/01

Arizona

- '37, Merritt J. Huntzicker of Phoenix, Ariz., 4/02
- '59, Joseph C. Magee of Scottsdale, Ariz., 10/02

Arkansas

- '64, David K. Gunti of Pine Bluff, Ark., 6/02
- 2005, John B. Witherspoon, Jr. of Little Rock, Ark., 3/02

Auburn

- '64, Robert E. Reed of Birmingham, Ala., 9/02

British Columbia

- '48, Lewis F. Hogan of Boulder City, Nev., 6/02

Butler

- '35, William N. McGraw, Jr. of Zionsville, Ind., 11/02
- '63, David N. Hollingsworth of Indianapolis, Ind., 11/01

California – Berkeley

- '40, Frank Poulsen of Santa Rosa, Calif., 3/02

Case Western Reserve

- '31, W. W. Dill of Cleveland, Ohio, 11/02

Chicago

- '40, James S. DeSilva, Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 9/02

Cincinnati

- '35, Thomas W. McDonald of Cincinnati, Ohio, 6/02

Colgate

- '45, George M. McCoy, Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., 5/02
- '53, Donald P. Taliaferro of Montclair, N.J., 7/02

Colorado

- '42, Robert R. Adams of Denver, Colo., 10/02

Colorado College

- '58, Robert W. Yeager of Santa Fe, N.M., 6/02

Dartmouth

- '56, Walter J. Hoshal III of Midland, Mich., 3/02

Denison

- '81, L. Garrison Miller, Jr. of Oyster Bay, N.Y., 8/02

DePauw

- '30, George W. Willison of Evansville, Ind., 7/02
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Attention Peace Corp Phis

I hope everything is well at headquarters. I've been in Africa with the Peace Corps for 18 months and wanted to know whether or not we have any other Phi Deltas serving in the field with the Peace Corps. I can be reached at qbdiep@rocketmail.com.

—**Quincy Diep**
Arizona '97

A special thank you

My father, Donald E. "Doc" Owen, *Kansas '49*, helped with the re-founding of Indiana Eta and was the faculty sponsor and chapter adviser for many years, and for some years also a province president. Growing up we attended dinners and supported the house in most campus activities. I remember hearing about Dad bailing different brothers out of jail, helping them as they were drifting and searching for the right path to take in life and seeing how proud he was when each found success.

After he retired as a professor at Indiana State, he passed the adviser responsibilities over, but Mom and Dad still attended ball games and rooted for the brothers when they could. My father passed away on January 13 after a long battle with cancer.

The reason for this letter is to say thank you. After my father's obituary appeared, the president of Indiana Eta called and asked if the chapter could perform the Fraternity memorial service, even though they had never met my dad. Few of our friends who attended the service were prepared for the 19 poised

men who came to pay tribute to a man they had never met. Thank you for the Bonds of Brotherhood that have now meant so much to his family too.

—**Kim Owen Mazur**

Our chapter better everyday!

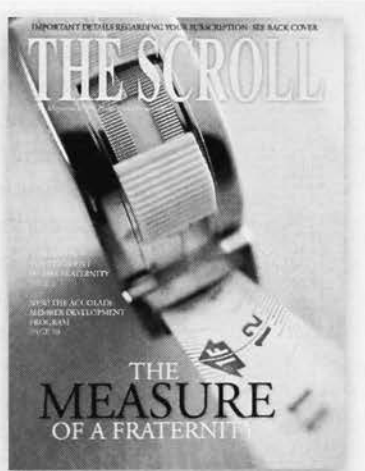
The last few years for the Texas Nu chapter have been quite rough. We managed, as a chapter, to drive ourselves into \$18,000 of debt, maintain a lower-than-mediocre GPA, abstain from involving ourselves in SGA and IFC, and keep poor communication with our alums and General Headquarters. Last summer, three of us attended the Leadership College in Oxford. That short week filled us with so much pride to be a part of the Phi Delta Theta brotherhood. We were able to come up with many creative and innovative ideas that we could implement into our chapter.

Since we came back to Aggieland in August, we have implemented many of our goals that were formulated that special week. We have rid ourselves of debt, created a new set of bylaws, won the office of executive vice president of IFC, won the office of Supreme Chief Justice of the IFC

Judicial Board, and raised our overall GPA from 13th in the IFC to 5th. We hope to be part of a Texas area-wide Phi Delta Theta leadership retreat this summer.

Thank you for providing us the opportunity this past summer to attend the Leadership College in Oxford, and impact our chapter so immensely.

—**Gregory King**
Texas A&M '05



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Alabama: A. Bowen Ballard, '63, just retired after serving 38 years as an Air Force reservist, specializing in intelligence and force mobilization. His assignments took him all over the world; and he most recently served as mobilization assistant to the commander of Maxwell's Air University, General Lance Lord, who presented Ballard with a Distinguished Service medal. In his civilian capacity, he is the CEO of The Ballard Companies of Montgomery, Ala. and is involved in all aspects of the real estate business.

Arizona: E. R. Johnsen, '48, is president and general manager of California Plating Co., which supplies technical innovations such as the gold plating for NASA's first camera on the moon to plating the first heart by-pass pump for AMES Laboratory. Johnsen has had over 28 years of experience in engineering, manufacturing, management and marketing in the metal industry.

Arkansas: Featured on NBC Holiday Prime Time National News in December was **Jennings Osborne, '65**. He has donated the holiday lighting for Disney World, the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, and the Arkansas Alpha chapter house, among other things. Osborne and his wife are noted philanthropists in the Little Rock area.

Butler: William J. Tobin, '48, received the 2002 William A. Egan Alaskan of the Year Award, signifying lifetime achievements in the 49th State. The award, named in honor of Alaska's first and only three-term governor, was presented by the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce at a banquet in Fairbanks. Now the dean of Alaska's working journalists, Tobin is senior editor of *The Voice of The Times*.



California—Santa Barbara: Stephen Dunne, '75, at his son Michael's initiation at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo on February 1, 2003.

Colgate: Five new members, including **Conrad Foster Thiede, '90**, were just elected to the Cincinnati Downtown Residents Council. The DRC has approved an ambitious set of goals for the center-city neighborhood council to implement. In support of a hands-on approach to ensuring safe and clean streets, they are coordinating efforts with the Police Department's Citizens on Patrol Program

and aiming for a closer relationship with the local business community, acting as a voice of advocacy for the downtown community to the city government.

Cornell: Teaching college composition and elementary language arts in Idaho Falls, **Michael Strickland, '87**, has just finished his tenth book entitled *Shell's Gold*, a novel for adolescents about an African American girl who comes of age after a family move that places her in an all black high school for the first time.

Philip Godemann, '02, graduated with honors from the United States Naval Officer Candidate School, and was commissioned an Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve, on March 21. He is reporting to the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. for primary flight training as a Student Naval Flight Officer.

Drake: From September 2000 to June 2002, Lieutenant Colonel **James Stalnaker, '79**, was the Commanding Officer of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 314 "Black Knights" on board USS John C. Stennis. When turning over his command he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for leading his squadron in combat operations in support of OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM over the skies of Afghanistan for six months. Lt. Col. Stalnaker has been selected for promotion to Colonel and is attending the National War College in Washington D.C. where he is receiving a Masters of Science in National Security Strategy.

Embry-Riddle: Phillip Snyder, '99 and **Brian Eurice, '01**, are the cockpit flight crew members for Atlantic Coast Airlines flying a Canadair Regional Jet. Currently Florida Mu has 6 airline pilots and 4 military pilots all from the chapter's founding members.

Emporia: Part of the band "Shenanigans" is **Victor Dougherty, '94**, and his wife Kelly Hill. The foursome "Shenanigans" plays a progressive vein of Celtic music that includes songs, step dance and comedy. They have grown from a bar band to playing primarily at fairs and festivals in the Kansas City area. To learn more about them, visit their website at www.shenanigansmusic.com.

Florida: William Poe, '53, and his family have been named "Philanthropist of the Year" in Tampa Bay. Organizations that have benefited from their generosity include Metropolitan Ministries, the Boys and Girls Clubs, The Children's Museum, Kid City, the United Way, The University of Tampa, University of Florida, the Haven W. Poe Runaway Center and Stephen Foster Elementary School.

Florida International: Jon Moss, '91, has been training to run in the St. Anthony

Club Reports

Atlanta Alumni Club

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On March 20th the Atlanta Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day dinner at Ansley Golf Club. After the invocation by Matthew Patton, *Duke '58*, the speaker for the event was University of Mississippi Dean of Students Dr. Thomas "Sparky" Reardon, *Mississippi '72*. As expected, Dr. Reardon gave a dynamic speech on the importance of Fraternity and the problems associated with hazing and underage drinking in today's Greek system. Howell Adams, *Vanderbilt '53*, conducted the Golden Legion ceremony honoring Georgia Supreme Court Chief Justice Normal Fletcher, *Georgia '56*; Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Rene Miller, *UCLA '55*; Walker P. Campbell, *Georgia Tech '56*; and Thomas Robinson, *Georgia '55*. In our prayers and thoughts was Golden Legionnaire Jackson P. Letts, *Georgia '56*, who was not present due to a medical condition. John McGoogan, *Georgia '70*, was honored as our Alumnus of the Year, and Georgia Gamma was recognized as the Chapter of the Year. The Atlanta Alumni Club is looking forward to a productive year under the leadership of President Mark Galyardt, *Kansas State '85*, and we're excited to announce that a Young Alumni Club is being organized for Phis age 30 and under. Be sure to check out the new Atlanta Alumni Club Web site, www.PhiDeltAtlanta.com.

Great Smoky Mountains Alumni Club

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Sam Furrow opened the Founders Day Dinner and served as Master of Ceremonies at the meeting sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of the Great Smoky Mountains at the University Club in Knoxville, Monday, April 14, 2003. Fifty brothers representing 17 different chapters assembled to celebrate the founding of our Fraternity.

Alumni Club President Allen Edwards chaired the meeting and welcomed the members to this great celebration and provided the invocation. David Cockrill led the Founding Ceremony with Bill Hahneman, Arby Dickert, Jon Mac Johnson, Chad Rogers, Steve Craze and Phil Francis acting as founding members. After dinner, Brother Bob Miller, *New Mexico '50*, Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation President Emeritus, spoke to the club and provided us with a history of the Knoxville Alumni Club which was first established in 1928. He then surprised the membership by reading a resolution adopted by the General Council and presented the club with its charter.

Arby Dickert, chair of the Chapter Advisory Board of Tennessee Gamma, provided the alumni club with an update of the recently rechartered chapter at the University of Tennessee. Allen Edwards then led the Golden Legion ceremony and three members received pins: Don Jackson, *W&L '53*, Ben Jernigan, *Georgia '48*, and Don Douty, *Syracuse '56*. Judge Gary Wade led the Silver Legion ceremony and pins were presented to the new members.

This was a great beginning for the rechartered alumni club and everyone is looking forward to the next event. A board meeting will be held soon to discuss summer events and next year's Founders Day dinner plans.

Green Valley Alumni Club

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In May we are again having a golf outing followed by a picnic with guests. After our annual business meeting in January, we enjoyed a Valentine's Day Social on February 13 and the Founders Day dinner and awards on March 20.

San Francisco Alumni Club

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The San Francisco Alumni Club meets regularly the first Friday of every month at noon at Schroeder's, 240 Front Street, near the Embarcadero BART station. If you are in the area, please join us. We generally gather at the table closest to the



Phillip Snyder, '99, and Brian Eurice, '01, from Embry-Riddle were the Phi cockpit crew for Atlantic Coast Airlines flight. Florida Mu has 10 alumni serving as commercial or military pilots.

Triathlon in St. Petersburg, Fla. with the goal of raising \$3,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. He joins the South Florida chapter of Team in Training, an endurance-training program of the Society, to raise funds to support research for leukemia, lymphoma, and other blood-related illnesses.

Franklin: Jeffrey Kent, '85, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel during a ceremony held at Fort Bragg, N.C. During this ceremony he was also awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actions in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom. LTC Kent has assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Staff, G7, United States Army Special Forces Command, Fort Bragg.

Kentucky: Inducted into the University of Kentucky Greek Alumni Hall of Fame was **Tony Ambrose, '67**, past president of the General Council and currently Eta North Province President.



Maryland: Adam Hasner, '91, was elected to the Florida House of Representatives District 7 in November 2002. He represents coastal communities in southern Palm Beach County and Broward County including parts of Boynton Beach, Delray Beach, Boca Raton and Deerfield Beach. Hasner resides in Delray Beach and will continue his professional career as a healthcare consultant/attorney.

Minnesota: George "Sonny" Franck, '41, has been notified that he has been selected by the Board of Directors of The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame. He was on the 1941

team that won the national championship and many other honors.

Mississippi: Recently published by Wesley Press is *Cheers and Tears: A Marine's Story of Combat in Peace and War*, an autobiography of Lieutenant General **Charles Cooper, '49**. His 35 years of experience in the Marines provides "a rare primer on how to train, treat and fight

Marines in battle told by a master of the art." "The Band of Brothers philosophy he gave to a long succession of Marines under his command has become a trademark of Marine ideology."

Missouri: Leigh Trowbridge, '39, joined the army one month after WW II was declared. To be published later this year is *Operation Leap Frog*, a diary he wrote about his four-year experience in the war.

The American Geological Institute inducted **M. Ray Thomasson, '52**, as president for 2003 during its reception and awards ceremony on October 29, 2002. An exploration geologist and geophysicist, Thomasson is president of Thomasson Partner Associates, a firm he founded in 1990, which generates and promotes high-potential exploration projects in the industry.

Carl Vogel, '77, has been elected to the Missouri 6th District state Senate seat, giving Republicans continued control of the seat since the redistricting 20 years ago. For the past 12 years he has served in the Missouri House of Representatives. He also operates the family-owned Coca-Cola Bottling plant in Jefferson City.

Matt Allen, '98, and his bride, were winners of a \$40,000 wedding from the Kansas City, Missouri's Dream Wedding contest. The city voted on line for their rings, tuxes, dresses, honeymoon and china set. They were married on March 17 in Union Station by the mayor and their minister, then were in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, followed by an evening reception at the Hyatt Crown Center hotel.

New Mexico: Robert Adelman, '93, has recently completed writing the book *Model Railroading with MTH Electric Trains*. This is a how-to

manual that walks the reader through the process of planning, constructing and wiring a layout from the ground up, as well as providing detailed information on operating MTH Electric Trains.

North Dakota: Kurt Zellers, '92, won a special election in February to fill the seat of Minnesota State Rep. Rich Stanek, also a Republican. Zeller says his top priorities will be "first and foremost, the budget," as well as transportation, public safety and education.

John Hovey, '60, is owner and president of Merit Resources, a professional employer organization and is one of the few businesses of its kind domiciled in Iowa. The goal of the company is to help owners of small to medium-sized companies by assuming most of the non-revenue generating activities dealing with employee administration. Hovey attributes his success today to the firm foundation created for him during his initial years as a Fraternity member.

Northwestern: Daniel L. Kloeppe, '70, has assumed command of the Naval Air Force Reserve, and is in charge of 36 Naval Reserve squadrons and air wings. Before this in an active duty job as a flag officer, he was Commander, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. where he ran the Navy's boot camp program. In his civilian career, Rear Admiral Kloeppe has accumulated 15,000 hours of flight time and flies the MD-80 aircraft as a captain for American Airlines.



Portland State: Darryl Bodle, '00, a real estate agent for John L. Smith in the company's Lake Oswego, Oregon office, was recently honored in the May 2002 issue of *REALTOR Magazine* as one of the

nation's 30 most successful agents in real estate under the age of 30. As a 24-year-old, he was recognized for his ambitious drive, which resulted in grossing \$6.9 million dollars in volume sales in 2001.

RIT: Aristide Economopoulos, '94, of *The Star Ledger*, Newark, N.J. has received the Photojournalism Award by the Scripps Howard Foundation, honoring work done in 2001. Economopoulos won, in part, for his coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. Referring to the coverage, judges said, Economopoulos "takes us progressively deeper into the disaster. It is a remarkable effort, under the worst imaginable circumstances."

Southeast Missouri: From the Association of Fraternity Advisors, Nathan Thomas, '95, received the Gayle Webb New Professional Award which is given to an individual who

has exhibited high professional standards and achievements in men's and women's fraternity advising during the first two years of professional level employment. Thomas is the Director of Greek Life at Bradley University.

Texas-Austin: The new psychology and human ecology building was named the Seay Building when it was dedicated to Sarah M. and **Charles E. Seay, '36**. The Seays, longtime donors to the University, made the most substantial gift for the facility.

Publicist **Hal Copeland, '52**, is a volunteer at Reading and Radio Resource in Dallas, reading for reading-impaired students. Since January of 2000, Copeland has been a weekly volunteer reading the voices of "Hank the Cowdog" and a galaxy of humans and other animals on the Texas Panhandle ranch from the series of John R. Erickson's books for children.

Texas Christian: Chief Washington correspondent for CBS News and anchor and moderator of "Face the Nation," **Bob Schieffer, '59**, has published *This Just In: What I Couldn't Tell You on TV*. In this book he shares the stories that weren't in the news—the tales you tell your friends. He has also interviewed many of the people that the news was about to see how they now feel about those events with the passing of time.

Utah: C. J. Veverka, '88, has been promoted to an equity shareholder at the Salt Lake City-based law firm of Workman, Nydegger & Seeley, focusing his practice on intellectual property disputes.

Valparaiso: Vern H. Curtis, '67, was inducted into the Valparaiso University Athletic Hall of Fame in February. He is currently with UBS Paine Webber in Albuquerque, N.M.

Vanderbilt: Howell E. Adams, Jr., '53, retired owner and CEO of The Georgia Trane Companies, is the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Vanderbilt School of Engineering. This award recognizes distinguished achievement, significant service, excellent character and a reputation that reflects well on the engineering profession and Vanderbilt. Adams is also a director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Columbia Theological Seminary and the Atlanta Boy Scouts.

Wyoming: Bill Solheim, '45, has decided to dedicate the final years of his life to the promotion of Philippine archeology. He intends to support the development of a long-term archaeological excavation of Ille Cave in El Nido, Palawan and hopes to build a respectable archeology field school. He has set up a non-profit foundation to support this quest.

entrance, but if you can't find us, just ask the hostess.

Tallahassee Alumni Club

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Our spring has been eventful. On March 5 we met at the Seminole Golf and Country Club to hear Florida State Running Backs Coach Billy Sexton providing an in-depth look into the football program at FSU. He is in his 26th year as a coach and was an outstanding player at FSU, as well. On April 4th and 5th in celebration of Founders Day, we had a golf tournament at the Don Veller Seminole Golf Course and a banquet with FSU's new president and Brother in the Bond, T.K. Wetherell, as speaker.

Washington, D.C. Alumni Club

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Members of the alumni club and guests attended the live CNN "Crossfire" telecast on March 12.

Alumni clubs from coast to coast celebrate Founders Day 2003. Pictured below: Nashville, Sarasota, West Palm Beach, Tucson.



ALS named official philanthropy

Phi Delta Theta commits to support Lou Gehrig's disease

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity would like to share with you the exciting news of its recently established international philanthropic partnership with the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association (ALSA) and the ALS Society of Canada (ALSSC). Both organizations are the only national, non-profit voluntary health organization in their respective countries dedicated solely to the fight of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. The mission of ALSA and ALSSC is to find a cure for ALS and to improve the lives of those living with the disease. Both seek to promote awareness and understanding of ALS and the work of their organizations by providing current information and education materials to the ALS community—ALS patients and families, caregivers, researchers and members in related health care fields.

In November of 2002, the General Council made official the partnership between the Fraternity and ALSA/ALSSC. There are two

main reasons for the decision. First, an international philanthropy project unites all members for a common cause. Having a common cause with which all Phis feel personally connected—helping fight the disease that claimed the life of a brother—will likely encourage strong support from all members. Second, Phi Delta Theta and ALSA and ALSSC already share a strong working relationship, as many chapters have donated much of their philanthropy and community service efforts to ALS—related causes over the years. Formalizing the relationship was the next logical step.

With more than 5,800 undergraduate members and approximately 150,000 living alumni all across the United States and Canada, Phi Delta Theta has an enormous capacity to assist ALSA and ALSSC in their efforts to battle ALS and

ALS Support Goals

These informal goals for the Fraternity's international ALS philanthropy project have been established:

- 100% participation of all chapters by 2004 in a "Walk to D'Feet ALS."
- Each chapter raise \$1,000 for Walk to D'Feet ALS.
- To increase public awareness of ALS and the work ALSA and ALSSC are doing to combat the disease.
- Challenge other fraternities and sororities on campuses to put together teams for Walk to D'Feet ALS.

to better the lives of those affected by the disease. Now more than ever, let us realize the power of our open motto by coming together and supporting our new international philanthropic partners.

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Our international partners



The **ALS Association** (ALSA) is the only national not-for-profit voluntary health organization in the United States dedicated solely to the fight against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The mission of The ALS Association is to find a cure for and improve living with ALS. The ALS Association seeks to promote awareness and understanding of ALS and the work of

The ALS Association by providing up-to-date information and education materials to the ALS community, ALS patients and families, caregivers, researchers and members in the health care fields. Visit ALSA at www.alsa.org.



The **ALS Society of Canada**, founded in 1977, is the only national Canadian voluntary health organization dedicated solely to the fight against ALS. Their mission

is to provide care and find a cure for ALS. One of the important ways we work to accomplish this mission is by promoting awareness and understanding of ALS and the role and work of the ALS Society of Canada and its regional partners across the country. Visit ALSSC at www.als.ca.

What is ALS?

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), aka "Lou Gehrig's disease," is a progressive neuro-degenerative disease that attacks nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord.

As motor neurons die, the brain **loses the ability** to initiate or control muscle movement.

Patients in the later stages of the ALS become **totally paralyzed**. For the vast majority of people, their minds remain unaffected.

A-myo-trophic comes **from the Greek language**. "A" means no or negative. "Myo" refers to muscle, and "Trophic" means nourishment—"No muscle nourishment." "Lateral" identifies the areas in a person's spinal cord where portions of the nerve cells that nourish the muscles are located. As this area degenerates it leads to scarring or hardening ("sclerosis") in the region.

Early symptoms of ALS include increasing muscle weakness, especially involving the arms and legs, speech, swallowing and breathing.

NOT TOO MANY YEARS AGO, when I was a guest at a forum about Lou Gehrig at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, a questioner asked me what kind of a man Gehrig was. The answer is not as simple as it may seem at first glance, for Gehrig, a professional athlete, was more complex than most modern-day baseball players. What I told him was that Gehrig had to be judged by the totality of his tragically short life and not just by his batting statistics. I pointed out that Gehrig was shy and pursued by insecurity. I also volunteered that he was a person of quiet dignity who departed life with exemplary grace. But above all, I emphasized that he was a person who always believed in striving to do his best, no matter what the circumstances. It is that last characteristic that made Gehrig such a dynamic force on the baseball diamond—and also made him into a figure who transcended his sport. It is remarkable that even today many young people regard him as an icon and valuable role model.

Gehrig's words of hope, grace, and humility on July 4, 1939, as he bid farewell to baseball and his team, the New York Yankees, have often been referred to without sarcasm as the

LOU GEHRIG: Phi Legend and American Hero

game's Gettysburg Address.

The speech is included in William Safire's *Lend Me Your Ears*, a collection of the world's greatest speeches throughout history.

I was one of the celebrants that melancholy afternoon, sitting in the right-field bleachers where he had deposited so many home runs on behalf of his team. I was an eighteen-year-old admirer, and like so many there that day, I sat teary-eyed as I listened to the man who was called "the Iron Horse" deliver his valedictory. Most of us present were not aware that Gehrig was dying of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (a disease ultimately named after him). But we did suspect that this man, who had played in a record 2,130 consecutive games, all with the Yankees, from 1925 to 1939, would never put his spikes on again.

In writing about Gehrig's speech, author Wilfrid Sheed said that "all present in Yankee Stadium that day had been given a license to love a fellow human to the limit, without qualification, and to root for that person as they'd never rooted for themselves. . . . If the Stadium had emptied out suddenly, and he had been left standing there alone, Gehrig would have felt no less lucky, because the appearance merely confirmed what he already knew, that he was having a very good day. . . . A day like that was worth a thousand of the old ones."

In the early days of the Great Depression, I lived across the street from Columbia. I never got to see Gehrig hit his legendary home run off the dial outside of South Field, or off the steps of Low Library ("He gave his Alma Mater many a nervous moment," wrote Bill Corum, a New York sports columnist who was also a graduate of Columbia's School of Journalism), because by the late 1920s Columbia had stopped playing its ball games there.

But as a ten-year-old grammar school kid I had composed a letter, with the help of a friend, asking Gehrig if we could come to Yankee Stadium for an interview on behalf of our school paper. We never expected a response, for we thought Gehrig would have little time to speak to such tiny hero-worshippers. But our certainty of failure was soon proved wrong when a handwritten letter from Gehrig arrived several days later. We were struck by the careful, graceful penmanship, considering the size and strength of the writer. Yes, Gehrig had written, "I'll be happy to talk to you. Just use this letter to come to the clubhouse."

Gehrig as a Columbia baseball player

Unfortunately, when we went to Yankee Stadium the next day, the policeman guarding the clubhouse door denied us entrance. We were invited to wait—and that's what we did. Games started

"Columbia Lou" got his start smashing home runs from South Field to the steps of Low Library—and went on to become one of the greatest and most beloved players in baseball history. By Ray Robinson

in those days at 3:30 p.m. (the Yankees were celebrated as the team of the "five o'clock lightning" in recognition of their propensity for late rallies), so we had a long wait. We kept listening for crowd noises that might hint how the

Yankees were doing, and once, when we heard a swelling roar, we were convinced it must have been a Gehrig homer. Finally, the game was over, and within a short time, Gehrig appeared. He was hatless, coatless, and tieless, and his thick brown hair—no blow-dry in those simpler times—was still damp from the shower. He had the kind of deep tan that today's players have forfeited to night games.

As he walked by us at a fast pace, we set out after him, calling out his name. He stopped and looked at us, and we waved his letter at him. He took a quick look at his letter and then asked if we had enjoyed the game. When we answered that we weren't able to get in, he appeared genuinely sorry. Then, when we brought up the interview, he said he was in a hurry to get home, but maybe we could do it another day. Then he took two crumpled tickets from his pocket and handed them over. "Did you really wait all afternoon?" he asked as he stepped into his



car. "Yes, we did," I answered, hoping he'd reverse himself and grant us an interview on the spot. But that wasn't to be the case. Waving his hand at us in a friendly gesture, Gehrig said, "I'm really sorry." Then he was gone.

I never forgot Gehrig's kindness and manner, and over sixty years later wrote what I hoped was a fair-minded biography of him.

The early days

Henry Louis Gehrig was born on June 19, 1903, at 94th Street and Second Avenue in the lower-middle-class section of Manhattan's Yorkville. His parents were Heinrich Gehrig and Christina Fack, part of the large number of German immigrants who had come to America at the turn of the century. Of the four children born to Christina, Lou was the only one who survived infancy. He was raised in a poor household, close to the poverty level, but when Lou became famous his mother always insisted that he was not "a product of the slums."

As a shabbily-dressed Yorkville youngster, and later when his family moved to Washington Heights, Lou played in the streets and schoolyards and swam in its rivers. His father was often ill, and sometimes drank too much. He had some skills as a metal worker, but often found it hard to obtain employment. Christina, on the other hand, worked almost constantly. She cleaned floors, cooked for others (including a job at the Columbia Sigma Nu fraternity house), and worked as a laundress—anything to bring money into the house.

Gehrig attended Commerce High School, where he became proficient at football and baseball. As a Commerce senior in 1920, he hit a ninth-inning home run with the bases loaded in an inter-city game at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The feat earned him his first newspaper kudos, including some comparisons to Babe Ruth—rather a crushing burden to impose on a young ballplayer off the streets of New York. In the process of hailing his achievement, one newspaper misspelled his last name.

Impressed by Gehrig's skills, and with his eye mainly on the young man's football talents, Bobby Watt, *Columbia '16*, a former chapter president and graduate manager of athletics at Columbia, encouraged Lou to enroll at Columbia. At the time, Christina Gehrig was convinced that her son might wind up as an engineer or architect. But even as he played on the line and in the backfield for Columbia's footballers (where he joined Wally Koppisch, a running back with All-American credentials), Gehrig's destiny turned out to be baseball.

Gehrig spent two years on the Morningside Heights campus, which later won him the nickname of "Columbia Lou" in the nation's press. That was far preferable to "Biscuit Pants," which he was also called on occasion. By leaving Columbia in his junior year, Gehrig became Columbia's most eminent dropout since Alexander Hamilton. On one level, Gehrig's time at Columbia was quite productive. It was on the Lion campus that he apprenticed for stardom in major league baseball, and it was where he gained the friendship and advice of baseball coach Andy Coakley, a former big league pitcher, who recognized and nursed Lou's large talents.

On the other hand, Gehrig felt that he never gained full

acceptance from his fellow students at Columbia. At Phi Delta Theta fraternity, where he was pledged, he waited on tables and often performed other tasks. In an era when many fraternities emphasized the social backgrounds and bank accounts of its members, Gehrig lacked such credentials. He had to rely on his athletic prowess to win the condescending approval of his fellows. His family background, with two parents who had difficulty with English, plus his own meager interpersonal skills and clumsiness, exposed him to frequent ridicule. He was often disparaged for his awkwardness and lack of social polish. He ran up a small debt to the fraternity, which he was reluctant to repay even in his halcyon years. Such treatment by his associates gnawed at his own sense of unworthiness and didn't help him to overcome his basic shyness. He was never able to forget the snobbery he confronted, although he did appear as a guest lecturer at Columbia's Teachers College in the 1930s, an indication that he held no grudge against the school itself. Also, in conversations with his wife, Eleanor, whom he married in 1933, he commented on the role that his Columbia education had played in his learning to appreciate reading, good books, and classical music.

On April 18, 1923, when Yankee Stadium opened for the first time, Babe Ruth fittingly christened the spectacular new edifice with a home run. On the same afternoon at Columbia, pitcher Gehrig struck out seventeen Williams batters for a team record. Somehow, Columbia still managed to lose the game. Only a handful of collegians were at South Field that day, but more significant was the presence of the bow-legged Yankee scout, Paul Krichell, who had been trailing Gehrig for some time. However, it wasn't Gehrig's pitching that particularly impressed him. Instead, it was Gehrig's powerful hitting from the left side of the plate. During the time Krichell had been watching Gehrig, the bulky Columbian had hit some of the longest home runs ever seen on various Eastern campuses.

Within two months Gehrig had signed his name to a Yankee contract. A bonus of \$1,500, a veritable fortune for Gehrig and his family, was enough to get him to leave his studies. Two years later Gehrig would become part of a symbiotic slugging relationship with Ruth in the heart of the vaunted Yankees lineup. Batting fourth as the cleanup man behind the Babe, Gehrig became half of the most devastating one-two punch in the game's history. His consecutive game streak began in June 1925, he appeared as a pinch hitter for Peewee Wanninger. The next day, Gehrig replaced Wally Pipp at first base and stayed there for fourteen years. Ultimately, he became the all-time player at that position, which he played unflinchingly through broken bones, split fingers, aches, pains, and menacing beanballs.

Gehrig accumulated 493 home runs, had a lifetime batting average of .340 (only a few points behind the Babe) and batted in 175, 174, and 184 runs in the years between 1926 and 1930. To this day his 23 home runs with the bases loaded surpass all players in history. In a 1932 game against Philadelphia, he became the first player in the twentieth century to hit four home runs in one game.

Yet, through the years of the Roaring Twenties, Prohibition, the Jazz Age, the Great Depression, and the New Deal, Gehrig

constantly played in the bulging shadow of his Rabelaisian teammate, Ruth. The Babe outhit, outhomered, outate, and outpublicized Lou. Even in the 1928 World Series against St. Louis, in which Gehrig knocked out four home runs and batted in nine runs, the Babe hit .625, an all-time high in a four-game series. When a fatigued Ruth left the Yankees after the 1934 season, along came the San Francisco phenom, Joseph Paul DiMaggio, in 1936, to deprive Gehrig of the press attention he so richly deserved.

It's hard to know exactly how Gehrig felt about all of this. On the surface he seems to have been content being the Yankees captain—essentially a symbolic role. But what also seems clear is that he had a profound sense of himself as a public figure, with a self-designated role as a loyal team player, a loyal son, a loyal citizen, and a loyal employee. Such an unquestioning commitment may have placed a heavy burden on him, at times costing him dearly in human relationships. For example, he assigned himself the role of preserving, certifying, and codifying all rules of Yankee behavior. On a ball club with more than a few rogues and rapsallions on the premises, such a posture was hardly designed to win him great popularity. Gehrig's relationship with the Babe was a case in point. In the early years, Gehrig had expressed great admiration for Ruth, but as time went by, the two men barely spoke to each other, on or off the field.

Twilight

In the spring of 1939, after a relatively mediocre season in 1938, Gehrig's sturdy body started to fail him. He wasn't connecting solidly with the ball, nor was he fielding his position properly. He even had trouble tying his shoelaces. Disturbed by his inadequacies, Gehrig informed Manager Joe McCarthy that he was going to step down for the good of the team. McCarthy, who was tremendously fond of Gehrig, had difficulty accepting his decision. He was convinced something was terribly wrong with Gehrig, but encouraged him nonetheless to keep trying. Gehrig thought otherwise. Within a short period of time the Mayo Clinic, where Gehrig had seen physicians for a physical examination, issued a chilling report indicating that he was suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, an incurable disease. Only a few, including Eleanor Gehrig, knew that Lou was a dying man. It is possible that Gehrig himself didn't know, although some things he said in the last two years of his life sounded as if he had such suspicions.

The depth of Lou's feeling toward Eleanor was underlined by a handwritten letter he sent from Detroit the day after he terminated his active career. In part, this is what he wrote:

"My sweetheart—and please grant that we may ever be such—for what the hell else matters—that thing yesterday I believe and hope was the turning point in my life for the future as far as taking life too seriously is concerned. It was inevitable, although I dreaded the day, and my thoughts were with you constantly—how the thing would affect you and I—that was the big question and the most important thought underlying everything. I broke before the game because I thought so much of you. Not because I didn't know you are

The Lou Gehrig Memorial Award

The Lou Gehrig Memorial Award was created by Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity to recognize the Major League Baseball Player who best exemplifies the spirit and character of Lou Gehrig, both on and off the field. Lou Gehrig was a distinguished member of Phi Delta Theta and a man of integrity. The award was created to acknowledge an individual player's outstanding commitment to his community and philanthropy. Since the award's inception in 1955, the name of each recipient has been placed on the permanent Lou Gehrig Award plaque, located at the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York. The Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee, a team of alumni brothers associated in some capacity with Major League Baseball, decides the recipient.

The Gehrig Award...

By The Numbers...

- 1 recipient of Lou Gehrig Award recipients named their son after Lou Gehrig. 1995 Gehrig Award winner Curt Schilling and his wife, Shonda, have a son, Gehrig Schilling, named in tribute to all victims of Lou Gehrig's Disease; a true symbol of hope.
- 2 members of Phi Delta Theta have received the Gehrig Award. Alvin Dark, L.S.U. '45, was the inaugural recipient in 1955 as a member of the New York Giants and Ron Cey, Washington State '70, was playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers when he received the award in 1982.
- 3 MVPs were won by 1983 Gehrig Award recipient Mike Schmidt. Coincidentally, Mike Schmidt grew-up across the street from longtime Gehrig Award Chairman and fellow Hall of Famer Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, and played college ball for Ohio University under Coach Bob Wren, Ohio '43, a member of the Gehrig Award Committee until his death last year.
- 4 sure-bet future Hall of Famers have won the Gehrig Award. Cal Ripken, Jr. (1992), Paul Molitor (1997), Tony Gwynn (1998) and Mark McGwire (1999).
- 5 members of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dodgers (New York and Los Angeles) have won the Gehrig Award.
- 7 The number of Rookies of the Year that have been presented the Gehrig Award. They are (with year of Gehrig Award receipt): Phi Alvin Dark (1955), Gil McDougal (1958), Pete Rose (1969), Johnny Bench (1975), Rick Sutcliffe (1987), Cal Ripken, Jr. (1992) and Mark McGwire (1999).
- 9 Nine Gehrig Award recipients have also been honored with the Hutch Award. Incidentally, the Hutch Award was founded by Ritter Collett in tribute to Fred Hutchinson to recognize baseball players who have overcome great adversity during their lifetime.
- 10 The All-Century Team includes ten players who have received the Gehrig Award.
- 14 The number of Gehrig Award recipients who have received the Roberto Clemente Man of the Year Award, Major League Baseball's recognition of a player's outstanding civic responsibility. This award was first presented in 1971.

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the bravest kind of partner but because my inferiority grabbed me and made me wonder and ponder if I could possibly prove myself worthy of you. As for me, the road may come to a dead end here, but why should it? Seems like our back is to the wall now, but there usually comes a way out. Where and what, I know not, but who can tell that it might not lead to greater things. Time will tell. . ."

On the special day in his honor on July 4, 1939, Gehrig spoke his farewell words without a hitch, and with no notes in his hand. This was surprising, since slurred speech is often characteristic of ALS victims. After that day Gehrig chose to remain with the team, even as he found it increasingly difficult to walk the few feet out to the home plate umpire to deliver the Yankees lineup. That year the Yankees won the pennant, then defeated Cincinnati in the World Series. On the trip to Cincinnati, New York's mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, sat next to Gehrig on the train and spoke to him about joining the New York City Parole Commission. When La Guardia told Gehrig that he could be an inspiration to many youngsters in trouble, Gehrig reminded the mayor that he knew little about the law or the workings of the Parole Commission. But the mayor was insistent. "All you need is common sense, and you have that," he told Gehrig. La Guardia followed up his proposal by sending Gehrig a number of books on criminology, sociology and

Lou Gehrig's Farewell Speech

July 4, 1939, Yankee Stadium

"Fans, for the past two weeks you have been reading about a bad break I got. Yet today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth. I have been in ballparks for 17 years and I have never received anything but kindness and encouragement from you fans.

"Look at these grand men. Which of you wouldn't consider it the highest of his careers just to associate with them for even one day?

"Sure I'm lucky. Who wouldn't have considered it an honor to have known Jacob Ruppert? Also, the builder of baseball's greatest empire, Ed Barrows? To have spent six years with that wonderful little fellow. Miller Huggins? Then to have spent the next nine years with that outstanding leader, that smart student of psychology, the best manager in baseball today, Joe McCarthy? Sure, I'm lucky.

"When the New York Giants, a team you would give your right arm to beat and vice versa, sends you a gift, that's something. When everybody down to the groundskeeper and those boys in white coats remember you with trophies, that's something. When you have a father and mother work all their lives so that you can have an education and build your body, it's a blessing. When you have a wife who has been a tower of strength and shown more courage than you dreamed existed, that's the finest I know.

"So I close in saying that I might have had a bad break, but I have an awful lot to live for."

psychology. Gehrig diligently read them, and then informed the mayor he would accept his offer. Before arriving at this decision, Gehrig consulted Eleanor, who told him, "It is a fine chance to do something good for the old hometown."

Last days

Prior to joining the Parole Board, Gehrig was unanimously voted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers' Association in December 1939. A rule was waived that would have required him to have been retired for one year. At the same time, the Yankees retired Gehrig's uniform, making him the first major leaguer to be honored in such a way.

Gehrig was sworn in to his new civic role on January 2, 1940, for a ten-year term, with the mayor on hand to give the inductee his official blessing. Gehrig's primary duty was to render judgments about the time of release for prisoners in the city's penal institutions. The commission's caseload was over 6,000 a year, and Gehrig was assigned his share of cases.

For one year, while he was still physically able to travel downtown to lower Manhattan by car, with Eleanor doing the driving, Gehrig maintained a regular schedule. He had almost daily contact with street criminals, hoodlums, vagabonds, pimps, prostitutes, and con artists, a rung of society he had hardly known anything about in his years as an athlete.

In reflecting on his role, Gehrig said that "only a small percentage of men have to go back to prison. I think that many convicted fellows deserve another chance. However, we not only have to play fair with the fellow who's gotten bad breaks, but we must also consider the rights of taxpayers and our duties towards them. We don't want anyone in jail who can make good."

By the spring of 1941, Gehrig had become too ill to pursue his parole tasks, and he requested from the mayor a leave of absence. Until then La Guardia had not been aware of how frail he had become. By that time it had become difficult for Gehrig to even sign his name or to lift a piece of paper.

As his body wasted away, Gehrig's mind remained active and untouched by the disease. When friends came to visit, he rarely complained. A good deal of the time he listened to music and opera. On June 2, 1941, seventeen days before his 38th birthday, Lou Gehrig died in his sleep at home.

Tributes poured in from everywhere, from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who sent flowers, to New York's Governor Herbert Lehman to the redcaps at Grand Central Terminal. Over 1,500 telegrams and messages flooded his home in Riverdale. One of his mourners, Bill Dickey, a former teammate who had once roomed with him, said, "He doesn't need tributes from anyone. His life and the way he lived were tribute enough. He just went out and did his job every day."

Ray Robinson is the author of "Iron Horse: Lou Gehrig in his Time" and graduated from Columbia in '41. He has been an editor at Pageant, Coronet, Good Housekeeping and Seventeen, and has also authored biographies of Christy Mathewson, Will Rogers and Knute Rockne. Robinson has contributed articles to The New York Times, Washington Post, New York Daily News, TV Guide and American Heritage. This article originally appeared in the Fall 2001 issue of Columbia Magazine as part of its "Living Legacies" series. The series recognizes important figures in Columbia's history as part of the university's upcoming 250th anniversary celebration.

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The President's Message

2002 was an extremely challenging year for non-profit organizations and especially for fund raising as it relates to those organizations. The continuing effects of the September 11th tragedy, the 3rd consecutive year of declines in the stock market, and the uncertainty of war in the Middle East all contributed to a sense of caution among donors. Phi Delta Theta and the Educational Foundation were not exempt from these difficulties.

In spite of these difficult times, the Foundation received gifts totaling more than \$828,000 last year, from 4,163 alumni.

I am also pleased to report that some newer Foundation programs were very well received in 2002. The following report will briefly summarize some of the achievements from the past year.



2002 In Review

The Knights of Pallas: Announced during the Presidents Leadership Conference, this program introduced undergraduate members to the Foundation and to the idea of charitable giving. A gift of \$18.48 or more entitled the undergraduate to become a member of the Knights of Pallas. One hundred and six undergraduates made gifts during the conference. Even more impressive was the fact the average gift size was approximately \$29.00.

Word of this program continued to spread in the months following the conference. During the Leadership College, more than 40% of the undergraduate attendees joined the Knights of Pallas (see p. 30).

When combined, the gifts from undergraduates in 2002 totaled \$9,636. These funds have been earmarked specifically for new scholarships for undergraduates. The first two of those scholarships were awarded in the spring of 2002.

The Order of Pallas: Similar to the Knights of Pallas, the Order of Pallas is geared specifically at young alumni—those members who have been out of school for ten years or less (p. 24). Solicitations to these young alumni are conducted through direct mail, e-mail, personal contact and

“The Sword and Shield,” the Foundation’s newsletter for and about young alumni. Jason O’Rourke and an advisory panel of young alumni known as the Council of Advocates coordinate all of these activities.

The Living Bond Society: This is the planned giving society for the Foundation. (Formerly known as the Phi Future Fund.) Alumni in this society have included the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in their wills or other types of estate plans. During the past year, membership in this society has increased by more than 100% and now stands at over 60. These are just the ones we know about. Some alumni choose to keep those arrangements confidential so we do not learn of the bequest or other provision until after the donor’s death. The Foundation received three such bequests in 2002 totaling almost \$100,000. (A list of Living Bond Society members appears on p. 18.)

Scholarships and Fellowships: More than \$174,000 was distributed to 64 outstanding undergraduate and graduate students. In addition to the

establishment of the Knights of Pallas scholarships mentioned previously, the Jim Ballard Scholarship became fully endowed in 2002.

Educational Grants: In addition to the scholarships and fellowships mentioned above, the Foundation's approved educational grants to the Fraternity in 2002 were as follows:

Leadership Consultants	\$160,000
Presidents Leadership Conf.	\$135,000
Member Education	\$100,000
Leadership College	\$55,000
<i>Total General Grants</i>	<i>\$450,000</i>
Academic Assistance	\$25,000
<i>Total Special Grants</i>	<i>\$25,000</i>

With the exception of the academic assistance grant, the Fraternity spent the entire grant amount in each of the above categories.

Chapter Endowment Funds: For the past two years, the Educational Foundation has worked with 25 pilot chapters on a program whereby an alumnus could specifically restrict his tax-deductible contributions to an

endowment fund for the sole benefit of his chapter. The goal of this program is to eventually provide an endowed scholarship for every chapter.

The program is still underway but will need further development before it is rolled out among the rest of the chapters.

Housing Grants: House Corporations continue to take advantage of the Foundation's Chapter House Grant Program. This program allows alumni the opportunity to make tax-deductible gifts to the Foundation and earmark those gifts for the construction or renovation of the purely educational portions of their chapter house. House Corporations at Iowa State, Ole Miss, Cincinnati, North Carolina, Kent State, Texas Tech, Arizona and Auburn have participated in this program.

The success of all of these programs is a direct result of the extremely generous on-going support from Phi Delta Theta members. The report that follows is dedicated to those members who are continuing to "transmit the Fraternity to those who may follow after, not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to them."

Yours in the Bond,

William R. Richardson

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- PP William R. Walton
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- CA Richard J. Mooney
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The number of donors in each club level is based on life-to-date giving totals through December 31, 2002.

Benjamin Harrison Association	\$1,000,000	0
Oxford Society	\$500,000 - \$999,999	1
Robert J. Miller Association	\$250,000 - \$499,999	1
Robert Morrison Association	\$100,000 - \$249,999	9*
Paul C. Beam Association	\$50,000 - \$99,999	25*
Arthur R. Priest Association	\$25,000 - \$49,999	41*
John McMillan Wilson Association	\$20,000 - \$24,999	9*
Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association	\$15,000 - \$19,999	16*
Founders Club	\$10,000 - \$14,999	66*
Robert Thompson Drake Association	\$7,500 - \$9,999	40
Andrew Watts Rogers Association	\$5,000 - \$7,499	128
John Wolfe Lindley Association	\$2,500 - \$4,999	469
Council Association	\$1,000 - \$2,499	1,940
President's Panel	\$500 - \$999	3,374
Argent Association	\$250 - \$499	5,233
Sword and Shield Society	\$100 - \$249	11,138

* Signifies the giving club includes deceased members.

Dollars by Class

Here are the top 25 graduating classes donating the most money in 2002.

Rank	Class Year	Dollars
1.	1949	\$ 63,737
2.	1959	\$ 55,483
3.	1953	\$ 25,043
4.	1963	\$ 22,060
5.	1952	\$ 20,583
6.	1961	\$ 18,809
7.	1950	\$ 17,071
8.	1960	\$ 16,424
9.	1954	\$ 14,279
10.	1958	\$ 13,364
11.	1962	\$ 11,499
12.	1965	\$ 11,395
13.	1948	\$ 10,925
14.	1967	\$ 10,723
15.	1951	\$ 10,449
16.	1964	\$ 10,385
17.	1956	\$ 10,231
18.	1957	\$ 9,992
19.	1969	\$ 9,873
20.	1955	\$ 9,864
21.	1946	\$ 9,635
22.	1977	\$ 9,217
23.	1983	\$ 8,030
24.	1945	\$ 7,945
25.	1943	\$ 7,680

Did You Know? Interesting facts and figures from the Educational Foundation's 2002 annual report.

The largest gift received from an individual alumnus in 2002 was for \$49,192.

The Foundation received 5,322 gifts from 4,163 donors that totaled \$826,808.21.

The average gift in 2002 was for \$155.36

Combined gifts from the Foundation Trustees totaled \$13,074.75 in 2002.

Giving Levels Legend This annual report includes gifts and club levels during 2002. Gifts received after December 31, 2002 and club status obtained after this date will be recognized in the Foundation's 2003 report next spring.

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AA	Argent Association \$250-\$499
PP	President's Panel \$500-\$999
CA	Council Association \$1,000-\$2,499
JWL	John Wolfe Lindley Association \$2,500-\$4,999
AWR	Andrew Watts Rogers Association \$5,000-\$7,499
RTD	Robert Thompson Drake Association \$7,500-\$9,999
FC	Founders Club \$10,000-\$14,999
AR	Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association \$15,000-\$19,999
JMW	John McMillan Wilson Association \$20,000-\$24,999
ARP	Arthur R. Priest Association \$25,000-\$49,999
PCB	Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000-\$99,999
RM	Robert Morrison Association \$100,000-\$249,999
RJM	Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000-\$499,999
OS	Oxford Society \$500,000-\$999,999
BH	Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000 or more

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- Ryan Meyer
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 PP Albert M. Harlow, Jr.
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 CA Mark S. Hopkins
 FC Richard N. Hurd
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 CA Banning G. Lary
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 PP Charles C. Krueger, Jr.
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 AA Charles J. Snyder
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 PP Frederick J. Flavell
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Pennsylvania Epsilon
Dickinson College

SSS Donald E. Austin
PP Ned Bosnick
PP Benjamin H. Danskin
PP J. E. Gauntt
SSS J. Reid Haug
AA Jacob J. Hays II
SSS F. D. Lorimer, Jr.
SSS Richard T. Magsam
Mark J. Manta
AA Alan J. Oram
Stephen F. Pirog
AA John H. Rhein
AA Clifford A. Rogers, Jr.
Jeffrey J. Runge
JWL Alan Sackman
Paul V. Salfi
SSS John B. Swift
PP Warren B. Swift
AA James P. Wade, Jr.
CA Robert J. Weinstein
CA J. Howard Womsley

Pennsylvania Zeta
University of Pennsylvania

AA Wayne W. Ackerman
JWL Richard E. Bangert
PP Charles B. Bechtold, Jr.
PP John K. Boyce, Jr.
SSS Robert A. Brennan, Jr.
PP Robert J. Brown
PP Alan B. Clements
PP Raymond F. Dacek
CA Peter Day
CA Frank S. Deming
CA Michael D. DiCandilo
SSS Chas A. Dupuis, Jr.
PP Howard Gellis
PP Hershey Groff, Jr.
Marion C. Haynes
PP Robert G. Huntington, Jr.
PP Robert C. Hutton
AA Robert C. Koch, Sr.
CA Jack P. Lawson
AA Ralph A. Leister

Dean H. Martin
AA Austin W. Milans
PP John C. Mueller
PP Michael J. Pushkarewicz
PP W. Allen Rudderow, Jr.
CA James A. Sears
PP Henry H. Smith
FC Tamblin C. Smith
PP Eugene H. Spiegel
AA Wolfe E. Springer
SSS James E. Swanson
SSS Warner M. Wells
CA Patrick J. Whalen
CA Bruce E. Williams

Pennsylvania Eta
Lehigh University

CA Thomas R. Brew
SSS Roger P. Clark, Jr.
SSS David F. Cook
AA Oscar E. Fox, Jr.
PP Norman L. Gasswint
AA Robert V. Henning, Jr.
AA Daniel A. Lombardo
CA V. Paul Murray, Jr.
PP James W. Niemeyer
PP David J. Painter
AA Gregory P. Quintana
CA James L. Sayre
PP Gregory R. Scott
AA E. Thomas Smith
CA Matthew F. Tallo
AA John F. Tirrell
PP William T. Washburn
CA Alvin T. Wilson, Jr.
Verne R. Wilson

Pennsylvania Theta
Pennsylvania State

CA David B. Barton
AA B. J. Campbell
AA Alan G. Croasdale
CA Gerald W. Hayes
CA Albert E. Hennen, Jr.
SSS Richard G. Henry
AA Lance R. Johnson
JWL John M. Kersh
JWL David R. Mitchell, Jr.
PP Richard W. O'Connor
AA A. D. Pierce, Jr.
SSS Donald P. Reynolds
PP Thomas C. Smith
PP C. A. Stiles
PP Per H. Torgersen
AA James Yatsko

Pennsylvania Iota
University of Pittsburgh

PP R. L. Bloom
SSS Graham Courtney
John M. Douthitt
PP Timothy W. Ecton
PP Milton G. Emery, Jr.
AA Anthony Flaskos
Jamieson Folger
AA William J. Forsythe
PP Thomas J. Leighner, Jr.
PP Valentine H. Ludwig, Jr.
JMW John A. MacLeod
Kurt R. Prough
AA William W. Rielly
Glenn A. Smith
CA William B. Stockwell

RTD James E. Stopford
CA Clifton C. Trees

Pennsylvania Kappa
Swarthmore College

PP L. Eldon Lindley, Jr.
SSS Bruno Mussetto
SSS Thomas G. Nichols
PP Arthur J. Prange, Jr.
AA Arthur Richards, Jr.
CA Thomas F. Spencer
AA David S. Way

Pennsylvania Lambda
Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania

SSS William S. Bauer
PP Keith D. Miller
SSS Timothy J. Miller
PP Anthony C. Moscato
AA Mark E. Mosier

Pennsylvania Mu
Widener University

CA J. David Almacy
CA Jonathan D. Bressler
AA David A. Green
AA Robert J. Ketler
SSS Sean S. Wagner

Pennsylvania Xi
Clarion University

SSS George W. Flevares
Dustin T. Keppler
SSS Todd J. Shannon
SSS Andrew M. Wilburn
SSS Christopher W. Williams

Pennsylvania Omicron
Shippensburg University

SSS Richard D. Dietz
Jason R. Holschwander
Stephen T. Snyder
Sean C. Turner
Timothy J. Weik

Pennsylvania Pi
Robert Morris University

Kevin E. Conklin
Michael J. Hough

Quebec Alpha
McGill University

AA Stephen B. Collins
JWL Frank R. Cordon
AWR James W. McKee, Jr.
Benjamin J. Monroe

Rhode Island Alpha
Brown University

PP Louis H. Hofmann
PP Charles A. Robinson
SSS Richard E. Williams

South Carolina Beta
South Carolina

AA Jerome M. Davis
AA George W. Fisher
AWR Dennis W. Harrington
SSS Paul R. McGee
CA Andrew J. Miller
CA Thomas N. Southard
PP Larry L. Stroman

South Carolina Gamma
Clemson University

CA William G. Baker, Jr.
CA Mark R. Bishop
CA P. Scott Bowden
Christopher J. Bowman
Douglas T. Brown
CA Stewart D. Brown III
Jon F. Christiansen
Jimmy L. Dodgens II
James A. Gambrell
AA Arthur B. Harlow III
SSS B. Scott Johnson
PP Thomas A. McDonald
AA John R. Mendes
CA Charles W. Pate
AA R. Patrick Rushton
PP Robert N. Tracy
Philip G. Walsh
AA Robert W. Wilberger

South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota

SSS Steven J. Beranek
SSS Thomas N. Berbos
AA Dean O. Clark
PP Christopher A. Clem
PP Richard C. Enright
SSS Carl W. Friedhoff
AA William J. Fylak
PP Charles J. Gaeckle
SSS E. Rich Glazier
CA Lavern A. Gustafson
Kerrie N. Herren
Ronald R. Jenkins
Jesse R. Jensen
SSS John A. Jordre
PP James B. Kelley
PP Daniel J. Kelly
SSS William L. Kennedy
PP David E. Knutzen
AA Alan L. Lord
SSS James M. Middendorf
Daren J. Miller
Jesse R. Moyer
CA John J. Pappas
Christopher J. Peterson
PP Eric W. Peterson
PCB Charles W. Poore, Jr.
Aaron W. Roseland
SSS Patrick M. Schroeder
SSS Stephan D. Schroeder
PP Donald J. Siekmeier
Robbie J. Stapleton
SSS Lucas M. Steece
AA Robert V. Wadden
AA Lyle A. Wagner

Tennessee Alpha
Vanderbilt University

John M. Abernathy III
RTD Howell E. Adams, Jr.
PP Thomas E. Adams
SSS Andrew B. Benedict III
JWL Andrew B. Benedict, Jr.
CA John R. Braden, Jr.
SSS Chas B. Bray, Jr.
AA William T. Calton
PP James R. Calvert
PP Neely B. Coble III
PP Cornelius A. Craig II
PP N. Dana Crosby
AA Ward DeWitt, Jr.
AA Frank T. Donelson, Jr.

PP Charles A. Doty
CA T. William Estes, Jr.
SSS Will Goodwyn
Robert L. Gotcher
CA Charles A. Greenfield
PP Landis W. Hicks
PP Mayo Holloway, Jr.
JWL Sydney F. Keeble, Jr.
PP James C. Kincaid
JWL Jeffrey B. Love
PP Ray G. Manning
PP Howard K. McCain, Jr.
JWL Allen P. McDaniel
AA Carey F. McNeilly
CA Richard M. Miller, Sr.
Andrew H. Mizell III
AA William H. Moore
CA Everett C. Mosley
PP Thomas A. Pirtle III
JWL Robert C. Schiff, Jr.
PP Christopher W. Smith
PP Robert M. Tigert, Jr.
PP Selwyn H. Turner, Jr.
SSS David A. Walton

Tennessee Beta
University of the South

John C. Booker
SSS Robert C. Brutkiewicz
CA Richard Douglas III
PP Robert L. Glenn
PP Ben I. Jackson, Jr.
AA J. Haskell Tidman, Jr.

Tennessee Gamma
University of Tennessee

CA Lewis R. Belote III
AA William H. Brandon, Jr.
CA Michael D. Easterly
CA Norman D. Estep
PP Rowland S. Funk
CA Michael E. Goza
Jon M. Johnson
CA Lawrence V. Kaminsky
PP Stephen R. Knight
PP Martin L. Lindsey III
Brett T. McCollom
Christoffer S. Sumner
SSS Todd B. Thurman
AR Gary R. Wade

Tennessee Delta
Tennessee Tech

Steve M. Cole
AA J. Steve Daniels
SSS Lee F. Dedmon
PP John A. Grannis III
Jason M. Lewis
SSS Michael W. McDearman
CA Gary H. McDonald
SSS William M. Moran
Bryan S. Morgan
Ivan R. Parker
SSS James K. Spence
PP Lonnie J. Stout II
CA David W. Swindle, Jr.

Tennessee Epsilon
Tennessee - Chattanooga

John A. Archibald
SSS Ryan W. Berry

Gifts by Chapter

Tennessee Zeta

Belmont University
Jeffrey B. Curbo
Matthew T. Sinclair

Texas Beta

Texas - Austin
Kevin N. Andrew
PP Richard D. Besley
SSS William A. Blackwell
SSS Theodore P. Brent, Jr.
SSS Joseph L. Brown, Jr.
AA Richard H. Davis
JWL William L. Garwood
Matthew T. Guinn
CA Thomas Harper III
PP Guy E. Knolle
SSS Bernard W. Miner, Jr.
CA Roger H. Porter, Jr.
SSS Edward Randall III
PP Jules E. Schneider, Jr.
SSS John F. Trimble
Mario A. Villa
PP Lawrence E. Walton
SSS Robert C. Wilson III
PP Christopher E. Young

Texas Gamma

Southwestern University
SSS Scott E. Burkey
CA J. P. Edwards
CA Edward H. Ellis, Jr.
JWL Lynn H. Greer
CA Dwight L. Haley, Jr.
PP Thomas S. Jeter
JWL Louis Pitcock, Jr.
CA Joseph T. Sneed
CA Charles M. Stephenson
PP William T. Stephenson
JWL Howard E. Young
SSS Walter P. Young, Jr.

Texas Delta

Southern Methodist
CA Robert W. Anderson
AA Gregory A. Austin
SSS Michael D. Bristol
PP Robert A. Brooks III
AA Thomas E. Carter
CA James W. Collins
Andrew N. Cyrus
AA Keith E. Dallas
PP Clyde L. Davis, Jr.
AA Kenneth A. Eller
CA Donald N. Ewan
CA George R. Farris
PP James F. Gallivan, Jr.
AA Charles O. Galvin
CA Thomas G. Gresham
CA Robert E. Henderson
PP John L. Hendry III
AA Paul N. Hug
RTD Ray L. Hunt
AA George S. Jeffers, Jr.
CA William B. Kendrick III
PP William O. Key
PP Jack D. Knox
SSS Dominic G. Koeijmans
PP James T. Langham, Jr.
PP Andrew D. McCullough, Jr.
AA William H. McRae
CA Lloyd W. Perkins

PP Foster M. Poole, Jr.
PP Richard B. Prideaux
CA Peter T. Pruitt
CA John B. Schulze
JWL Dan W. Stansbury
AA John E. Stevenson
CA James B. Temple
JWL Robert M. Weekley
CA Gould Whaley, Jr.
AWR Jerry B. Williamson III
JWL Dan C. Woldert, Jr.

Texas Epsilon

Texas Tech
PP Pierce Abernethy
FC Richard G. Alexander
CA Johnny D. Appleby
CA Bradley A. Baker
AA Larry B. Baty
AA Jack S. Brooks
Shane J. Brooks
CA Milton C. Butler, Jr.
AWR John R. Chalk
JWL Fred L. Chandler
AA Charles J. Christie, Jr.
AWR William F. Dean
CA James D. Evans
CA H. Mark Fewin
AA Mark J. Genereaux
CA Lawrence E. Gill
SSS Raymond A. Gressett
CA Roy T. Grimes
CA Winston H. Hermann
PP Robert B. Horsman
PP Bob C. Hunsucker
CA Joe K. King
ARP Stephen J. Kleberg
CA David W. Kuykendall
PP Mark H. McClellan
AA Michael E. McGaha
AA Francis E. McNeely, Jr.
SSS Douglas J. Moss
SSS Michael A. Pasierb
PP Kenneth R. Perkins
Brandon L. Reese
CA G. Wilson Scaling II
AA Steven E. Senter
PP Scott O. Shaver
CA Bob L. Stafford
JWL Charles H. Still
Fred Underwood
CA Gary D. Walker
PP Gilbert R. Weaver
AR Stanley R. Wilemon
AA Glenn W. Williamson II
JWL Charles F. Winder

Texas Zeta

Texas Christian
PP Michael W. Bessire
SSS Jerry D. Collins
PP John T. Garrett, Jr.
PP Earle D. Harbison
SSS Ronald J. Henry III
PP Lonnie E. Holliday
PP John S. Jewell
PP G. C. Jones, Jr.
SSS Justin W. Little
Matthew R. Longo
AA C. A. McCormack III
PP Frederick L. Streck III
PP J. David Williams
AA Tracy T. Zickuhr

Texas Eta

Stephen F. Austin
AA James L. Cullinan
CA Mark L. Hobson
CA L. K. Jones
SSS Christopher A. Leonard
PP Millard T. Moore
CA John R. Morrison
PP Barry E. Nelson
PP Spencer L. Olesen
PP Christopher D. Schetz
SSS James M. Wade

Texas Theta

West Texas A & M
Bryan C. Burch
Steven B. Burch
SSS Jackie R. Foote
PP Stan R. Morris
PP Joe A. Valdez

Texas Iota

Lamar University
AA Edward M. Donohoe
CA James C. Eskridge
AA Michael C. Waters
PP Fenner R. Weller, Jr.

Texas Kappa

Texas - Arlington
SSS Roy L. Anderson, Jr.
AA David S. Assid
SSS Michael J. Bednarik, Jr.
Christopher A. Cole
CA William V. Dafcik, Jr.
Shumon I. Farhad
SSS Daniel J. Hernandez
William M. Kloster
Timothy J. McCulloch
SSS Samuel C. Meade
AA Steven D. Plamondon
AA Dwight A. Sobczak, Jr.
PP Louis A. Sommers
PP Jerry W. Walsh
John R. Wolf

Texas Lambda

Baylor University
PP Doak Field
CA James M. Glover
PP Hal W. Hawthorne
SSS David N. Johnson
AA Stephen T. Lueck
AA Timothy S. Pfeiffer
SSS Michael J. Sandlin

Texas Mu

Southwest Texas State
Jon T. Anstey
PP Glenn W. Ewton
PP Ryan K. Lurich
SSS Daniel J. Perry
SSS Charles D. Scherr
Matthew W. Scott
SSS Marc A. Taddonio
James B. Zavala

Texas Nu

Texas A & M
Joshua R. Hyatt
Gregory R. King
Clay A. Patranello
SSS Chad J. Schulin

Texas Xi

Texas - San Antonio
SSS Jonathan J. Ashkenaze
CA Marco I. Cantu
Kristoffer K. Gribble
AA Edwin G. Harding
David B. Olveda

Texas Omicron

North Texas
AA Jens E. Braun
SSS Ian P. Douglas
P. Alexander Kappes
SSS Marcus R. Ling
James S. Na

Texas Pi

Sam Houston State
James D. Bralley
Jeffrey E. Heberling
AA James B. Self
Justin L. Staggs
Jason F. Tarr

Texas Rho

Texas A & M - Corpus Christi
Patrick C. Richardson
John D. Richmond
Jason Salazar
James Sun

Texas Sigma Colony

Schreiner University
Casey T. Ellison
Nicolas J. Ojeda

Utah Alpha

University of Utah
CA Thomas N. Arnett, Jr.
CA John W. Beagles
SSS Harry P. Bluhm
Jay T. Brown
CA Mark S. Cianciolo
AA Timothy J. Collins
SSS Ronald E. Dichter
AA Jon K. Draayer
CA Warren M. Emerson, Jr.
AA Richard E. Fine
CA Weston L. Harris
AWR Holmes G. Hendricksen
CA Robert W. Hymes
CA Carman E. Kipp
RTD Kenneth G. Maikowski
AA David R. Markland
AA Hal N. Mays
CA M. Scott Mietchen
Stanford D. Oki
SSS Gus E. Paulos
PCB Charles F. Reinhardt, Jr.
SSS Ronald K. Richards
CA David E. Root

Vermont Alpha

University of Vermont
Brian A. Botelho
CA Peter G. Cole
AA George D. Fraser
AA Howard D. Fraser
SSS Russell S. Hubley, Jr.
Daniel K. Kelty
PP Daniel R. Milloy
SSS Willard Robertson

Daryl G. Soares
SSS Nestor H. Trotter
PP Alan C. Weess

Virginia Beta

University of Virginia
CA John W. Bicknell
SSS French H. Conway
PP Larry A. Cooper
PP James W. Eyler
PP Walter W. Hatch, Jr.
JWL Matthew P. Jordan
PP William B. Lawson, Jr.
Glenn A. Moulder
Stephen A. Reis
AWR Ralph C. Wilson, Jr.

Virginia Gamma

Randolph-Macon

CA Evan H. Ashby, Jr.
David L. Balthis
CA William M. Birdsong, Jr.
CA Russell D. Evett
AA Walther B. Fidler
AA Albert F. Golding
PP Michael F. Hall
CA Wendell M. Lewis
AA John W. McManus
PP Claude B. Miller
PP J. Randolph Nelson
PP William P. Schick

Virginia Delta

University of Richmond

Brandon L. Boxler
PP Donald L. Brooks
CA Thurman S. Cash, Jr.
AA Rawleigh G. Clary
AA Bradley J. Conner
PP Howard P. Estes
David C. Haas
PP Phillip A. Hamilton
PP David W. Hartz
Patrick D. Healy
SSS Jon-Jamison Hill
SSS Robert P. Hughes
JWL Joseph A. Jennings
AA James E. Padgett
SSS James A. Perdue
JWL Philip H. Rowland
SSS Jerry D. Thurman
PP John W. Traylor
AA Walter D. Tucker
CA John R. Turner
AA Gregory A. Williams
James J. Young

Virginia Zeta

Washington & Lee

Thomas M. Carr III
PP Marcus A. Cook III
AA G. Richard Day
AA George E. Gans III
PP Robert S. Griffith, Jr.
Raymond D. Larson
AA A. Stephens Miles, Jr.
CA H. Thorp Minister, Jr.
AA Robert R. Reid, Jr.
CA Phillip A. Sellers
CA John M. Smith
PP John W. Stowers
JWL Richard H. Turrell

Dollars by Chapter

Top 25 chapters donating the most money in 2002. Numbers after school name indicate 2001 rank on this list.

Rank	Chapter	Dollars
1.	Washburn	\$ 52,597
2.	Colorado State	\$ 48,128
3.	Cincinnati (1)	\$ 25,779
4.	Maryland (17)	\$ 17,061
5.	Mississippi (9)	\$ 16,756
6.	New Mexico	\$ 12,892
7.	Chicago (25)	\$ 12,055
8.	Auburn (3)	\$ 12,023
9.	Texas Tech (7)	\$ 11,945
10.	Florida (14)	\$ 11,766
11.	Iowa State (5)	\$ 11,660
12.	Georgia Tech (18)	\$ 9,865
13.	Akron (22)	\$ 9,379
14.	Kansas (10)	\$ 8,861
15.	Missouri (15)	\$ 8,537
16.	Miami University (8)	\$ 8,470
17.	Michigan (12)	\$ 8,053
18.	Purdue	\$ 7,144
19.	UC-Berkeley (20)	\$ 6,822
20.	North Carolina (11)	\$ 6,815
21.	Univ. of Washington (19)	\$ 6,700
22.	Washington Univ. (24)	\$ 6,420
23.	Vanderbilt (4)	\$ 5,931
24.	Southern California (21)	\$ 5,930
25.	SMU	\$ 5,928

Dollars by State

Top 25 states with the most dollars donated in 2002. Numbers after school name indicate rank on this list in 2001.

Rank	State	Dollars
1.	Texas (4)	\$ 90,972
2.	California (2)	\$ 80,062
3.	Pennsylvania (5)	\$ 71,731
4.	Alabama (17)	\$ 64,416
5.	Florida (6)	\$ 49,698
6.	Colorado (16)	\$ 53,083
7.	Ohio (1)	\$ 51,107
8.	Rhode Island	\$ 44,230
9.	Georgia (3)	\$ 28,362
10.	Illinois (9)	\$ 24,017
11.	North Carolina (7)	\$ 19,616
12.	Arizona (13)	\$ 19,379
13.	Kansas (11)	\$ 18,434
14.	Missouri (15)	\$ 16,558
15.	Maryland (20)	\$ 14,479
16.	Indiana (8)	\$ 14,228
17.	Virginia (19)	\$ 14,170
18.	Washington (10)	\$ 14,075
19.	Mississippi	\$ 14,006
20.	Oklahoma (12)	\$ 11,292
21.	Tennessee (21)	\$ 9,680
22.	New York (18)	\$ 9,037
23.	Wisconsin	\$ 8,498
24.	Michigan (23)	\$ 7,873
25.	New Mexico	\$ 7,599

Did You Know? Interesting facts and figures from the Educational Foundation's 2002 annual report.

2,216 donors who made a gift this year didn't make a gift last year.

The Foundation received 4,543 gifts of less than \$100. Those gifts totaled \$148,642.58—proving gifts of every size are very important!

In 2002, 486 donors made their first gift to the Educational Foundation.

51 General Officers and Fraternity/Foundation staff members made gifts by earmarking a portion of their personal expense vouchers as gifts to the Foundation. Their gifts totaled \$14,334.44.

Giving Levels Legend This annual report includes gifts and club levels during 2002. Gifts received after December 31, 2002 and club status obtained after this date will be recognized in the Foundation's 2003 report next spring.

SSS	Sword and Shield Society \$100-\$249
AA	Argent Association \$250-\$499
PP	President's Panel \$500-\$999
CA	Council Association \$1,000-\$2,499
JWL	John Wolfe Lindley Association \$2,500-\$4,999
AWR	Andrew Watts Rogers Association \$5,000-\$7,499
RTD	Robert Thompson Drake Association \$7,500-\$9,999
FC	Founders Club \$10,000-\$14,999
AR	Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association \$15,000-\$19,999
JMW	John McMillan Wilson Association \$20,000-\$24,999
ARP	Arthur R. Priest Association \$25,000-\$49,999
PCB	Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000-\$99,999
RM	Robert Morrison Association \$100,000-\$249,999
RJM	Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000-\$499,999
OS	Oxford Society \$500,000-\$999,999
BH	Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000 or more

Ways you can support the Foundation

Your Support Thousands of Phi Delta Theta members contribute each year to the Educational Foundation. It is their support that makes all of the programs previously mentioned possible. Listed below are a few of the ways members choose to support the Foundation:

Annual Support

These gifts typically arrive in the form of checks, credit card gifts or gifts of stock. Most Educational Foundation donors do not restrict the use of their annual gifts. This allows them to be allocated to the areas of most critical need during the year. We are thankful that many General Officers simply direct that a portion of their expense reimbursement go straight to the Educational Foundation.

Endowments

Permanently endowed funds may be established and named in accordance with a donor's wishes through gifts of \$50,000 or more. Endowments may also be created with smaller gifts that the donor pledges to increase, over a period of time, to the \$50,000 level. Endowment funds provide a constant source of income for the Educational Foundation and are spent with careful consideration of the donor's intentions.

Matching Gifts

Your employer may have a matching gift program that can multiply your support. Please ask your personnel office for the necessary forms to send with your gift.

Planned Gifts

Long-range estate and financial planning can enable you to make a substantial contribution to a program or project of your choice in a manner consistent with your overall charitable and personal commitments. Some examples of planned gifts include bequests, appreciated securities, real estate, insurance policies, charitable remainder trusts and charitable gift annuities. The Foundation staff can provide additional information on each of these types of gifts. The Foundation also recognizes alumni who have made such gifts as members of the Living Bond Society.

Memorial and Honorary Gifts

A memorial or honorary gift is an appropriate way to recognize someone's life and accomplishments. The Educational Foundation offers opportunities for those who wish to associate the name of a family or an individual with a project or program of enduring worth. Memorial gifts are acknowledged to the family while honorary gifts are acknowledged to the individual. Gifts

of this type to the Sesquicentennial Courtyard have been very popular.

Sesquicentennial Courtyard

Alumni and undergraduates alike continue to support the Sesquicentennial Courtyard with bricks engraved with their names or the names of other members and friends of Phi Delta Theta. More than 2,000 engraved bricks have already been placed in the Courtyard, and that number continues to increase on a regular basis. (It is not too late to buy your brick if you have not already done so.)

Restricted Gifts

Some alumni choose to restrict their gifts for specific programs or funds. For example, one alumnus may ask that his gift be used solely for scholarships while another alumnus may direct his gift to the Leadership College Fund. Both of these gifts are acceptable and welcomed. The Foundation does retain the right, however, to decline any gift that does not meet the approved purposes of the Foundation or would be overly restrictive.

Anniversary Class Gifts

Members of classes celebrating special reunions are invited to establish a class gift to the Educational Foundation as part of their reunion activities.

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953 generous and loyal individuals gave more than one gift to the Foundation during the year. 727 gave two gifts, 131 gave three, 32 gave four, and 63 gave five or more gifts.

The Foundation received 11 gifts of stock. Those gifts totaled \$109,441.07. The smallest of the stock gifts was valued at \$146.95 while the largest was valued at \$49,192.

Virginia Eta
Virginia Tech

- AA Gerard M. Burton
- AA Guy W. Cumby, Jr.
Geoffrey P. Eisenberg
- PP Michael S. Layman
- PP John B. Magee
- PP David A. Moxon
- PP Michael G. Yates

Virginia Theta
Lynchburg College

- JWL Marcos P. Sivitanides

Washington Alpha
University of Washington

- CA William L. Asmundson
- PP Richard E. Bangert II
- CA J. Brewster Bede
- CA Richard G. Bockemuehl
- AA Winston W. Boone
- AA Charles B. Cadwell
- CA James S. Calderhead
- AWR Edmund F. Cardin, Jr.
- PP Arthur L. Chetlain, Jr.
- PP Joe E. Crosson
- Harry D. Davis
- AA Bradford W. Dinsmore
- JWL Patrick J. Douglas
- SSS Richard M. Ehrig
- Michael C. Evasovic
- PP John R. Fitzgerald
- PP David K. Forssen
- PP Lex N. Gamble
- CA Robert E. Gill
- PP Patrick L. Goodfellow
- AA James C. Graham
- PP Thomas C. Graham
- SSS Arthur R. Griffin
- PP Arnold H. Groth
- PP Richard L. Hinton
- PP William D. Hofius
- AA Frederic N. Jackson
- Ryan W. Johnson
- SSS William M. Kerry
- PP Edward T. Lee
- CA Harry B. Lewis
- Jason J. Liggett
- JWL William G. Lucks
- CA Nicholas L. MacPhee
- Clinton T. Mead
- PP George F. Meyers
- AA Jeffrey A. Murray
- JWL Frederick Nelson
- AA Ned Nelson, Jr.
- SSS Marcus A. Neubauer
- AWR Robert A. Paisley
- SSS Ronald E. Peterson
- CA William E. Rabel
- PP Jeffrey D. Scanlan
- AA Henry E. Schmidt III
- JWL John E. Sells
- AA Daniel B. Small, Jr.
- PP Edwin N. Storms
- CA John F. Swinehart
- CA Donald L. Thompson
- CA James H. Todd
- CA Terry K. Underwood
- PP William G. Vandenburg
- JWL John H. Waechter
- CA Edwin R. Young
- RTD George S. Zoffel

Washington Beta
Whitman College

- PP Charles E. Bailey
- AA William Bell, Jr.
Andrew T. Braff
- SSS Tod D. Burnam
- PP Dugald R. Campbell
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Chapter Spotlight

Chapters already working to **Strike Out ALS**

As you know, Phi Delta Theta officially adopted the ALS Association and the ALS Society of Canada as its international philanthropy partners in November of 2002. But for many chapters, involvement with these organizations has been part of their service to the community for many years. The events listed below are mostly annual events that chapters organize and/or participate in as ways to raise money to help fight the battle against ALS.

Walk to D'Feet ALS

These chapters have already experienced the fun and satisfaction of participating in the signature event of the ALSA and ALSSC, Walk to D'Feet ALS:

Virginia Delta, University of Richmond
Texas Rho, Texas A&M - Corpus Christi
Maryland Gamma, Washington College
Kansas Beta, Washburn Univesrity
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University
Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky
California Lambda, University of the Pacific
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Walks are typically hosted by local ALS chapters; however, Phi Delt chapters are encouraged to organize their own walk on campus if no local ALS chapter exists in their college town.

Sports Tournaments

Many chapters have been long-time supporters of ALS using these creative sporting events:

All Ohio Phi Volleyball Tournament

Together, **Ohio Epsilon** and **Ohio Mu** participated in a volleyball tournament to raise money for ALS Home Run Derbies/Softball Tournaments.

Home Run Derby, Softball Tournament

In the spirit of Lou Gehrig, many chapters opt to hold home run derbies and softball tournaments to help battle ALS. **Oregon Gamma**, **Florida Iota** and **Oregon Epsilon** are three such chapters. Together they have raised more than \$5,000 through the tournaments.

Hoopsfest

This past year, brothers of **Kansas Alpha** raised \$5,000 for ALS by organizing their annual basketball tournament.

This information on chapter involvement with ALS is based on a community service survey sent to all chapters in February. If your chapter was not included in this report and has held a philanthropy to benefit ALS, send a report to scroll@phideltatheta.org to receive recognition in a future issue.

Kingpin Bowling Tournament

Recently, brothers of **Texas Beta** began donating the money raised through their bowling tournament to help battle ALS.

Golf/Putt-putt Tournaments

Each year, all sororities on Southwest Missouri State University's campus come together to participate in **Missouri Epsilon's** Putt-putt Tournament. Kansas Beta holds a golf tournament and recently raised \$1,100. Last summer, brothers of Texas Rho co-sponsored a golf tournament. This, in addition to a skeet shoot and a clean up of Corpus Christi, helped them raise \$10,000 for ALS! Florida Delta is another chapter to use golf as a way to raise money for ALS.

Other Creative Events

You don't have to have a sporting event to help fight Lou Gehrig's disease. Some chapters use these great events:

PHI-Lanthropy Week

Each year, brothers of **Nevada Beta** set aside a week during which a wide variety of events take place to benefit ALS. This past year's PHI-Lanthropy Week kicked off with a walk benefiting ALS and a barbeque. Next, brothers began their Gatorade Challenge in which students pledged money for every 12 ounces consumed. Other events included a pumpkin decorating contest, a clothing drive and Nevada Beta's annual Lou Gehrig Homerun Derby. Nearly \$700 was raised and donated to help fight ALS.

Grand Slam Week

Tennessee Epsilon's annual Grand Slam Week brought together four Greek organizations last summer for a date auction, a banner contest and a cookout at the house. Each year, the chapter sets aside one week that they pack with ALS-related activities.

Benefit Calendar

Florida Gamma has been helping support ALSA for many years. About six years ago, the chapter put together a calendar that was sold to raise money for ALSA. Brothers asked for one applicant from each of the 16 sorority houses at Florida State University at the time. After interviewing the women, nine were selected to be photographed for the calendar. The winner, whose father ironically was battling ALS, appeared on the cover.

Phi Delta Palooza

To raise money for ALS, brothers of **Missouri Eta** put together Phi Delta Palooza, a battle between local bands.

Raffles and Auctions

Maryland Gamma organized a silent auction of goods from local businesses that raised \$400. Georgia Gamma raised \$100 by holding a raffle in association with its 130th anniversary. The brothers of Virginia Theta also held a raffle that raised \$100 for ALSA.

Walk-A-Thon

One hundred dedicated brothers plus the participation and cooperation of 13 sororities at Ole Miss equaled one truly incredible event for **Mississippi Alpha** last October. The chapter's first annual Walk-a-Thon raised more than \$20,000 for ALS! Each participant was asked to seek sponsors to donate a certain amount of money for each mile walked. Money was also raised by selling T-shirts and by asking businesses to buy ads to be displayed on the back of the T-shirts and on signs around the track at which the walk took place. The event got great coverage in local papers and radio stations. Brothers of Mississippi Alpha are looking forward to another successful Walk-A-Thon next year.

During the 2002-2003 academic year, Phi Delt chapters raised more than **\$32,300** to help fight ALS.



This page: Massari, *Cal-Davis*; Novak, *Maryland*; Chapman, *North Carolina*. Page 44: Boulais, *Wabash*; Jourdan, *Hanover*; Carney, *Davidson*; Grant, *Case Western*; and Nichols, *Ole Miss*. Page 45: Mariscalco, *Butler*.

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By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Football

The 9-5 *Texas Tech* Tangerine Bowl squad, with 12 Phis, was led by All-Big 12 Conference second team performer Wes Welker, who had 2,055 all-purpose yards. He was second with 86 receptions for 1,054 yards, seven touchdowns; returned 57 punts for a 13.2 average, three TDs (including an 88-yarder); and rushed for 244 yards on just 31 carries. Named to the Academic All-Big 12 first team were OG Cody Campbell, WR Dupre Scovell and WR Taylor Jobe. Also seeing action were K Wich Brennan, QB Cody Hodges and WR Slade Hodges.

Kicker Nick Novak was named to the All-ACC and All-ACC Academic first teams after leading the 11-3 *Maryland* Peach Bowl team (coached by Ralph Friedgen, *Maryland '70*) with a school record 125 points. He hit on 24 of 28 field goal attempts and 53 of 54 extra point attempts. He had a career long 51 yard FG versus Duke and kicked three field goals versus Wofford (50,43,39), Tennessee and Wake Forest. K Jonathan Nichols led the 7-6 *Mississippi* Independence Bowl club with 85 points (15 of 20

field goal attempts, 40 of 40 extra point attempts). He booted a career best 50 yard FG against Arkansas State; had three FGs versus Vanderbilt; and was named to the Verizon District All-Academic team. Teammate Bo Hartsfield had three starts at TE for the Rebels.

William Chapman won the *North Carolina* outstanding DE award after posting 27 tackles and forcing two fumbles. David Jorgensen started seven games at OG and two at C for the 8-5 *Florida* Outback Bowl team. RB Sunny Byrd scored a touchdown in the Rose Bowl for the 11-2 *Southern California* squad and was a good special teams player. Other NCAA Division I-A players included P John Millar of the *Oregon State* Insight.com Bowl squad; K Ryan Gullet of the 9-5 *Arkansas* Music City Bowl club; OG Jacob Bell, who started nine games for *Miami (Ohio)* head coach Terry Hoepfner, *Franklin '69*; Shane Williams, who had three starts at TE for *Baylor*; and TE Trent Hrcir, who played 11 contests for SMU and had a TD catch.

The 7-3 *Davidson* squad (with 16 Phis) was led by co-captain/QB Paul

Nichols, who was named to the All-Pioneer Football League South Division first team. He completed 174 of 308 for 2,189 yards and a school record 25 TDs. He was PFL Offensive Player of the Week after hitting 22 of 36 for 267 yards and a record-tying five TDs versus Austin Peay. Paul now holds school career records with 5,822 passing yards, 465 completions and 51 TDs. Other standouts were All-PFL South Division first team C Jon Davis, OG Will McMurray and OT Rutledge Johnson plus WR Chris Monfiletto and WR Mike Halkitis.

Leading Davidson's defense was PFL South Division Player of the Year co-captain/LB Jim Carney, who had 74 tackles. All-PFL South Division first team DE Ryan Tennis had a team high 14.5 tackles for loss and eight sacks (among his 47 stops). Gaining All-PFL honorable mention was LB Brendan Dete, who had 64 tackles. Also playing well were DB Peter Lowry (47 tackles), DB Zach Drozda (28 tackles) and LB Wilson McDowell (20 tackles). Specialists earning All-PFL South Division first team honors were K Dan Hanks (64 points) and P

Chris Costello (48 boots for a 38.2 average).

All-Ivy League first team K Peter Veldman was the top scorer for 9-1 **Pennsylvania** with 79 points (second-highest kicking total in school history). He connected on 12 of 15 field goals attempts and set a school mark with 43 of 43 extra point attempts. Peter was also on the Ivy League All-Academic first team and gained All-ECAC honorable mention. Earning All-PFL north division first team honors for **Drake** was OG Eric Link. Playing for **Butler** were All-PFL North Division first team OT Carl Erickson; All-PFL honorable mention WR Adam Lafferty, who led with 35 catches for 657 yards; and DB Brandon Martin, who had 47 stops, eight deflections and 13 punt returns for a 13.1 average.

Another All-PFL North Division first teamer was OG Tom Byrne of **Valparaiso**, who started 44 straight games in his career. TE Greg Sommersberger gained All-PFL honorable mention and caught 24 balls for 362 yards. He also gained Verizon Academic All-District second team honors, as did LB Adam DeSilva. Other key teammates included RB Matt Van Daele, QB Joe Milazzo, OL Paul Montgomery, OL Kyle Padgett, DB Adam Oas and DL Ross Conner and DL Bill Marshall.

Seeing action for the NCAA Division I-AA championship **Western Kentucky** squad (coached by AFCA National Coach of the Year Jack Harbaugh, *Bowling Green State '61*) was OG Jeremiah Sowards. TE Randy Moshier caught eight passes for **Southwest Texas State** and scored the winning 34 yard touchdown on a fourth quarter fake punt versus Texas A&M-Kingsville. Playing for **Cal Poly-SLO** was offensive OL Nick Zantich.

Matt Massari of the 9-3 **California-Davis** playoff team was a top runner in Division II, gaining 1,274 yards and scoring 11 TDs on 210 attempts. He also caught 30 passes for 280 yards and was named to the All-Independent Football Alliance first team. Matt was D2Football.com National Offensive Player of the Week after gaining a career-high 237 yards (including an 89-yarder) versus Abilene Christian. He also ran for

221 yards against Cal Poly-Pomona and 180 versus St. Mary's. Teammate Kenny Kearns completed 30 of 56 for 369 yards and OL Ryan Pegnim played in seven contests.

Earning Division III All-American first team honors at TE was Ryan Short, who caught 71 passes for 705 yards, 17 TDs for the 12-1 **Wabash** quarterfinalist playoff squad. He tied a school record with four TD catches versus DePauw and finished his career with a school record 243 receptions for 2,773 yards and 45 scores. RB Chris Morris led the Little Giants with 1,135 yards on 183 attempts and ran for 13 TDs. Teammate Dustin DeNeal completed 14 of 23 for 126 yards.

Also winning All-American first team honors after leading **Wabash** with 102 tackles was LB Nate Boulais. The team's top tackler for the fourth straight season, he finished second in school history with 364 career stops. Other key defenders for the Little Giants were DB Josh Foster, who had 53 tackles and three interceptions; LB Josh Stanton, who posted 32 stops; and DB Adam Garcia.

Named on two All-American third teams was **Case Western Reserve** QB Eli Grant, who hit 220 of 345 for 3,265 yards and 33 touchdowns. He was second in Division III passing efficiency and third in total offense (319.2 yards per game). Among Eli's top games were 36 of 52 for 492 yards, four TDs versus **Washington St. Louis**; 25 of 40 for 436 yards, five TDs against **Chicago**; and 30 of 45 for 375 yards, five scores versus **Kalamazoo**. Teammates were K Ian Jaquette, who scored 72 points (five field goals, 44 extra points); DB Jonathan Mitchem (three interceptions, seven pass deflections, eight punt returns for an 11.5 average); DT Michael Cesen, who posted 46 tackles; and LB Adam Minadeo.

Twenty **Phis** helped lead **Hanover** to a 10-1 record and HCAC title. Winning All-American second team honors was WR Jeffrey Jourdan, the team MVP. He caught 78 passes for 1,084 yards, 13 TDs; led in scoring with 84 points; returned 33 punts for a 6.7 average; and ran for 115 yards on 12 attempts. Earning All-HCAC honors was QB Brett Dietz, who hit 182 of 309 for 2,296 yards and 26 TDs. His

best game was 23 of 42 for 325 yards, five TDs versus DePauw and he did the team punting (40 for a 36.4 average).

Hanover OG Josh Smith was on the All-HCAC first team and played in the Aztec Bowl Division III All-Star game. Teammate Vaughn Blackwell was an All-HCAC second team OT. QB Justin Pelley, who won the team's Mental Attitude Award, hit 70 of 126 for 934 yards and 14 scores while running for 144 yards on 28 attempts. K Drew Starck was HCAC Special Teams Player of the Year with a school record 65 points via kicking and tied an HCAC mark with a 52 yard FG versus **Franklin**. WR Stephen Lyon caught 23 passes for 294 yards, four TDs.

The Hanover defense featured six **Phis**. DB Brian Roth had 54 tackles and gained All-HCAC honorable mention. DE Stuart Gibson, who was named Most Improved Defensive Player, posted 29 tackles, including five sacks. Other defenders included DB Nathan Moore (17 tackles), LB Blake Bartling (14 tackles), DB Jason Jessee and DB Brandt Downing.

Six **Phis** led 9-3 **Washington & Jefferson** to a Division III playoff berth. OT Bob Jazwinski was named to the ECAC Division III South All-Star and All-PAC first teams. DB Tim Hawkins tied for the lead with 82 tackles and was also on the ECAC All-Star and All-PAC first teams. Leading with 14 tackles for loss and eight sacks was DL Jon Betz, who had 58 stops and was an All-PAC first teamer. DL Josh King had 42 tackles (13 for loss) and was an All-PAC second team pick. Other linemen were Rocco Nori (41 stops) and Mike Williams (23 tackles).

Named UAA Defensive Player of the Year was DB John Woock, one of 27 **Phis** on the 6-4 **Washington-St. Louis** squad. He made 79 tackles, picked off three passes, forced four fumbles and recovered three fumbles (including a 69 yard TD return). All-UAA first team DE Ryan Allerman had team highs of 11.5 tackles for loss and 7.5 sacks among 53 stops. Named to the All-UAA second team were DB Chris Berry, second with 78 tackles, and DE David Wiener, who had 47 tackles. Other defenders of note were DB Tory Meyr (team high 10 deflections, 46

tackles); DB Jon Kuerzi (49 tackles), DL Mel Bartourl (36 tackles), DL A.J. Dunklau and DB Adam Meranda.

Winning All-UAA first team honors on offense for Washington-St. Louis were RB Mike Friedman, who caught 21 passes for 252 yards, and OT Tim Gronewold, who was also on the Verizon Academic All-District first team. Named to the UAA All-Academic team was WR Jeff Buening, who caught 39 passes for 392 yards and returned 11 kickoffs for a 19.7 average. Other UAA All-Academic picks were QB Elliott Appel, WR Scott Armul, OL Joel Davis and OL Brian Heinz. Seeing action in the backfield were Kevin McCarthy and Mike Decker.

All-NWC first team LB Nate Enciso was top tackler (106) for Puget Sound as one of 24 Phi players. Other defenders were DB Tyler Luke (45 tackles), DB Ryan Kalalua (38 tackles), DB Mark Larson (38 tackles), DL Joe Boice (37 tackles), DE Joe Carter (21 tackles), LB Nick Haswell and DB Matt Beckman. Puget Sound's offense featured All-NWC second team RB Chad Mahoe (726 yards,

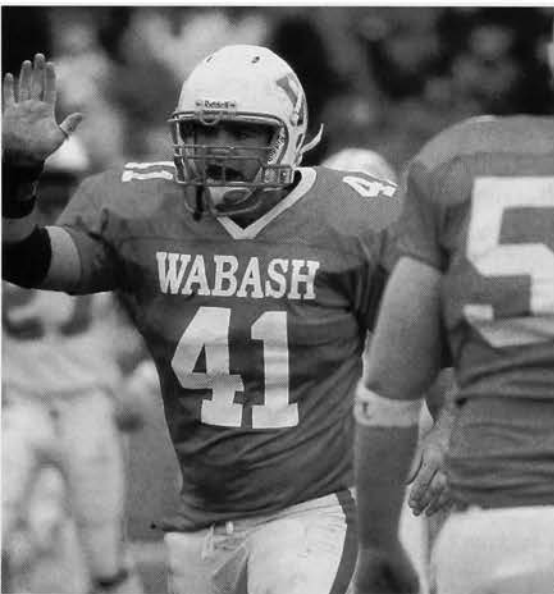
loss. Gaining All-SCAC honorable mention was DE Sam Beiting (33 stops). Also on defense were DL Chris Gooden and DB Brandon Cain. Excelling on offense were All-SCAC honorable mention OT Matt Tierney; QB Brian Behrendt (207 of 354 for 2,396 yards, 16 TDs) and WR David Crowley (14 catches for 140 yards).

Twenty-five Phis led 7-3 Ripon. All-MWC first team WR Tom Roehrig caught 33 passes for 829 yards and 14 TDs; ran back 13 kickoffs for a 23.7 average; and had eight punt returns for an 8.1 average. OL Curtis Mauer was also on the All-MWC first team and OL Dan Lutter was on the All-MWC second team. RB Tim Ernst gained Academic All-MWC selection. Also on offense were WR Will Springer and K Mike Fritz (50 points on six field goals, 32 extra

DL Chris Lisowe.

Allegheny P Aaron Polack gained All-NCAC first team honors. He had 54 punts for a 38.5 average with a best of 63 yards and 18 punts downed inside the 20 yard line. Earning All-NWC first team selection for Willamette was OT Isaac Parker and teammate Jeremy Johnson played seven games at TE. LaVerne LB Ryan Gustafson was in on 39 tackles and Ohio Wesleyan WR Bryan Beigie caught 17 passes for 242 yards.

TE Scott Blum won All-Centennial Conference second team honors for



five scores). Earning All-NWC honorable mention were TE Joe Gustafson and OT Mike Van Rueden. Other key players included QB Bret Burton (41 of 83 for 324 yards), TE John Whitehead and RB Danny Hervol.

All-SCAC first team DL Daniel Nipp led 14 Phis on the Centre team. He posted 56 tackles and led with three fumble recoveries and nine tackles for

points). Leading with 80 tackles was LB Andy Uecker, who gained All-MWC honorable mention and Academic All-MWC honors. Also receiving All-MWC honorable mention was DB Ty West (62 tackles), DB Zack Reblin (66 tackles) and DE Mike Jacobs (31 stops). Other defenders were LB Chad Lisowe (68 tackles), DL Nate Reblin (40 stops), DL Patrick DeDina, DB Jarrod Kuehn and

Dickinson. Gaining All-Centennial honorable mention was DL Todd Bagnull, who had 49 tackles. DL Dan Zito was third with 75 stops, including a team high 11 for losses, and DB Jimmy Sierotko had 64 tackles. At QB were George Gonzales (35 completions for 522 yards, five TDs) and Kevin Williams. Also playing were OT Terran Roberts and LB Bob Ziegler. Four Phis were key players for Washington & Lee. All-ODAC second team DT Brian Becker had 43 tackles (13 for loss). Earning All-ODAC mention was WR Taylor Callahan, who led with 36 receptions for 499 yards, six TDs. WR Dyllan Rankin caught 13 for 198 yards and LB Lloyd Wilson was third

with 88 tackles (15 for loss).

Key Lawrence players were LB Andy Kazik, top tackler with 89; LB Sam Buckett (67 stops), LB Steve Venugopal (62 tackles), DL Justin Seaman (39 tackles), DB Drew Thomas (29 stops) and OL David Saydock. Playing for Franklin were WR Kevin Clark (23 catches for 199 yards), LB Joe Mummert (51 tackles), DB Zach Durrett (47 tackles), DL Joe Robling and DB Mike West. Franklin's head coach Bill Unsworth, *Franklin '71*, resigned after five seasons.

Co-captain Tim Watts was a starter at OT for Washburn and was joined by OL Adam Toby. Teammate Chris Huelsman returned 19 kickoffs for a 22.9 average and 14 punts for a 5.1 average. Other players included Jon Gratz of DePauw, who played three positions; DL Matt Klaus of the 7-2 Westminster squad; LB Jared Hammett of West Texas A&M; WR Robert Meyer of Robert Morris; and the Iowa Wesleyan duo of K Chris Irvin and OL Dalon Clance.

The latest Phi Delt inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame was George Franck, *Minnesota '41*. An All-American halfback for the Gophers, he was an NFL first round draft choice of the New York Giants and played in 1941 before serving in World War II. He returned to the Giants to play the 1945 through 1947 seasons. Missing out on the Super Bowl was Oakland Raiders defensive end Trace Armstrong, *Arizona State-Florida '90*, who played his 14th NFL season. Former Detroit Lions general manager Bill Tobin, *Missouri '63*, joined the Cincinnati Bengals as scouting consultant.

Soccer

Completed a fine career as a fifth round draft choice of the Dallas Burn of Major League Soccer was Verizon Academic All-American first teamer Michael Mariscalco of Butler. He scored 28 points (team high 10 assists) and was also named to the All-Horizon League first team and All-Great Lakes Region second team. Michael ended his career with 100 points (fourth in school history). Nick Pantazi led Butler in scoring with 32 points (13 goals, six assists) and finished second in career

points (103) and career goals (44).

Seven Phis led 10-7-3 Southwestern. All-SCAC first teamer Cory Hopp led in minutes played (632) and totaled nine points. Sal Lopez led in scoring with 22 points (nine goals, four assists) and earned All-SCAC second team honors. Other key players were number two scorer Kevin Donovan (18 points, including seven goals); Charlie Stern (nine points); Clay Coleman (19 starts); Brett Cornwell (nine starts); and Sebastian Giraldo (17 games).

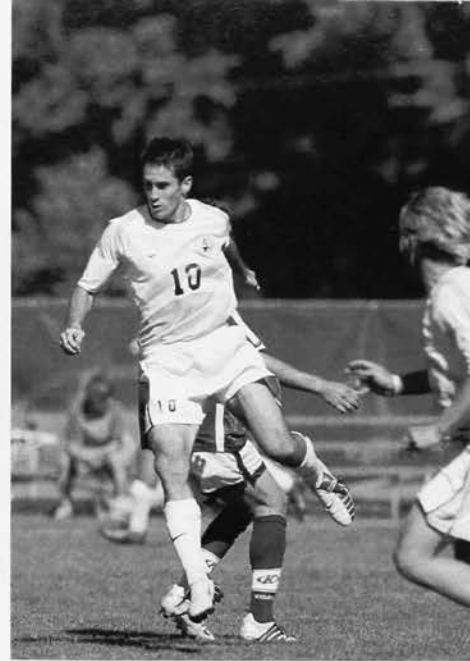
Leading Centre to a 13-3-1 record was All-SCAC first teamer Mike Weckenbrock, who led the team with 26 points, nine goals and five game-winning goals. Carlos Aguirre was second in scoring (20 points, including seven goals) for Wabash and was named to the All-NCAC first team. Also seeing action was teammate Jimmy Angelos. Brian Pirkle of Washington & Lee had a co-high eight goals and was second with 19 points. Defenseman John Helmer was a four year starter for LaVerne and the only player to start all 17 games. Teammate Brandon Tedrow started 15 games at forward.

The Knox team featured nine Phi Delt players. Tim Quirk led in points (11) and goals (five). Matt Nagel had 11 starts while Jon Betts and Brian Beeman started 10 games each. Other players of note were Chris Detchessahar, Brett Zinter, Ibrahim Tonbul, Nick Murray and Harrison Strauss. Midfielder Ian Fisher of Allegheny had 18 starts and 11 points. Starting every game were defenseman Mike Snodgrass of Willamette and defenseman Brett Suhayda of Lawrence.

Helping lead Denison to a 10-7-2 record were midfielder Will Trumbull, who was second with nine points, and defenseman Ben Trumbull. Playing for Chicago were forward Rush Atkinson and defenseman Aaron Walz. Other soccer players included Dylan Cowdery of Ashland, Davor Komljenovic of Case Western Reserve, midfielder Bryce Andrews of Whitman, defenseman Brian DePriest of Iowa Wesleyan and goalie Joe Porter of DePauw.

Cross Country

At Southwestern College, 10 Phi runners led the team to its 23rd straight KCAC title and eighth place at the NAIA 8K



national championships. Earning All-American honors was Warren Bergquist, who placed 30th (26:16). Also running at the NAIA meet were Brant Littrell (32nd with a 26:22 clocking), Billy Barnum and Justin Alexander. In early-fall, several Phi team members were instrumental in running down a shoplifter at a mall and received national coverage.

Peter Hogg of DePauw earned All-SCAC first team honors with a sixth place finish (26:48.61) during the 8K SCAC meet. Also competing at the SCAC meet were teammates David Trogden and Rob Bruder. James Voelckers of Whitman placed 38th (28:25.5) at the NWC meet and also placed 27th at the Big Cross Invitational and 33rd at the Lewis & Clark Invitational. Ben Kevan of Puget Sound had a 48th place finish at the NWC meet.

Golf

Dan Forsman, *Arizona State '81*, won his first PGA Tour victory in a decade last September by shooting a 14-under 270 (including a course record-tying 64 and bogey-free 65) during the Pennsylvania Classic. His winning check for \$594,000 catapulted him to a 44th place finish for the year and total earnings of \$1,305,790, his best year ever. Matt Gogel, *Kansas '93*, also broke the million mark, finishing 57th on the PGA Tour with \$1,089,482 and J.J. Henry, *TCU '99*, placed 116th with earnings of \$569,875. Brian Claar, *Tampa '81*, placed 27th on the BUY.COM Tour, winning \$131,623 and added another \$13,757 at PGA Tour events. Charles Coody, *TCU '60*, placed 88th on the Senior PGA Tour for 2002, winning \$117,487.

Chapter Reports

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

Our highly successful year has set us up nicely for Summer Rush 2003. Potential new members will be impressed to meet our 25 newest members and learn about our Casino Party that raised \$5,000 for the Arkansas Children's Hospital. In addition, we held our annual Jennings Osborne Homecoming Barbecue benefiting the Pulaski County Humane Society. Arkansas Alpha alumnus, Jennings Osborne, is known across the nation as the person who lights Disneyworld, Graceland and the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library during the holiday season. Each year, he hosts the barbeque which is becoming a more major campus-wide gathering each year. -Kelvin Stroud

California Theta

University of California, Irvine

Our first large-scale event as the "new" California Theta proved highly successful as we raised \$1,000 to benefit ALS.

We sold 105 tickets for a show at the Improv. A representative from the local ALSA chapter in our area was at the event to accept the check, making the contribution even more meaningful to us.

—James Harvey

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State

In February we held our annual Founders Day dinner, awards ceremony and dance at the Marriott in Ft. Collins. We were able to honor six legionnaires this year. -CJ Smith

Florida Delta

University of Miami

Our chapter has completely transformed itself this past year. The fall and spring pledge classes have doubled the number of members, and we made a strong showing on campus with intramurals, philanthropy, and Greek Week. Our president, Jason Magesis, was initiated into the Order of Omega and 78% of the Brothers had a 3.0 or better in grades. After such a

successful year, and the promise of another one, we are looking forward to our end of the year celebration, "Formal in the Florida Keys." -Lee Katzman

Florida Lambda

Ringling School of Art and Design

We celebrated our 10-year anniversary this past January in Sarasota. Over 35 brothers from as far away as California and New York reunited for this four-day celebration. Guest speakers included Robert Kimbrough, *Davidson '55*, a board member at Ringling; Lee DeLieto, *Syracuse '64*, Sarasota Alumni Club president; Arland Christ-Janer, *Carlton '44*, past president of Ringling; as well as many other brothers all joining in the festivities.

—Adam Cromie

Georgia Delta

Georgia Tech University

More than 500 actives and alumni from 12 different states gathered on November 16 to celebrate our 100th anniversary. The evening took place at the historic Biltmore Hotel in Mid-town Atlanta in a banquet room decorated with composite pictures of each class. Copies of the composite of the original pledge class at Georgia Tech were passed out to all in attendance. Doug Clark and

The winning Ball State Phi Delta Theta cycling team at the Bike-a-Thon.



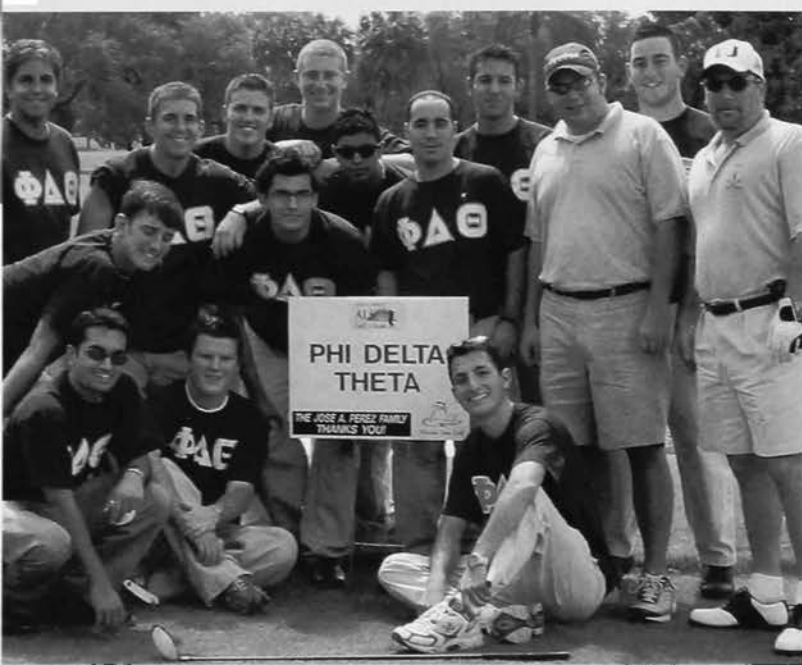
the Hot Nuts, who played their first gig 40 years ago at Tech, entertained us before we recognized George Matthews for his contribution toward the renovation of the chapter house and Michael Franke for his continued commitment to the Housing Corp Committee. —Alfie Means

Indiana Zeta

DePauw University

Three members of our chapter are being rewarded for their scholarship and community involvement through the generosity of Albert Lund, '48. David Trogden, Andrew Behrmann and Richard Livingston have been selected to receive Lund Scholarships of \$5,000 each. Larry Lund, '77, Albert Lund's son, returned to campus to announce the scholarship recipients. He shared that, "my dad gets tremendous satisfaction in helping these young men achieve their goals, and he especially enjoys the letters and e-mails he exchanges with the Scholars, and learning how their lives are developing." —Ken Owen

Left: Florida Delta sponsors a hole at an ALS golf tournament; below: Indiana Zeta scholarship recipients with alumni.



Iowa Delta

Drake University

This semester we became involved with a company called Digital Aid that works to send computers over to Africa. We sent members downtown to help sell raffle tickets and T-shirts that raised money to be donated to Digital Aid, and we were recognized publicly by the company for our service.

—Matt Garner

Kansas Beta

Washburn University

Kansas Beta welcomes 17 new members this semester. For the fourth consecutive semester, we recruited the most new members of any fraternity on campus. In addition to raising more than \$1,200 for charity, we contributed 800 hours of service to the community.

This spring we will be celebrating Founders Day and holding our first charity golf tournament. —Phil Kaberline

Michigan Epsilon

Northwood University

We have worked hard to better ourselves as a chapter this year, as well as increasing our alumni communications with the implementation of our new and improved web site www.morrisonlives.com. We are also looking forward to celebrating our 20th anniversary as a chapter on Northwood's campus with all of our alumni from the last two decades. —Brent Warner

Mississippi Alpha

University of Mississippi

Cameron Stubbs, '03, was critically injured in an accident in the Bahamas over Spring Break. Our chapter has established a relief fund for Cameron and his family to help during this difficult time.

Any donations would be greatly appreciated, and they can be made out to Phi Delta Theta/Cameron Stubbs and mailed to P.O. Box 8167, University, MS 38677. The recovery fund will be instrumental in providing the financial support to house his family during their stay in Miami and to help ease the financial burden associated with time off from work, as well as medical bills.

—Harland Webster

Missouri Epsilon

Southwest Missouri State University

This spring at our annual Founders Day Golf Tournament and Banquet, Eric Westacott, '95, was the keynote speaker. Westacott sustained a serious spinal cord injury which participating in a Greek intramural softball game. However he went on to graduate from SMSU and then earned his Juris doctor degree in 2001 from St. Louis University. We are pleased to honor Eric and the Eric Westacott Foundation, created to raise money for spinal cord research. —Jeremy Hake

New Mexico Alpha

University of New Mexico

We are continuing to be a very strong force in the Greek Community. With two executive officers and two chairs sitting on the Interfraternity Council, our involvement is unmatched by any of the other fraternities on campus. This spring the chapter took home the prestigious Greek Cup for having the most overall points during Greek Week.

We would also like to send a huge thank you to all our alumni brothers for their support and generosity.

—Matthew Haas



Michigan Epsilon brothers volunteer at the Midland, Michigan, Salvation Army.

Oklahoma Alpha

University of Oklahoma

Last fall, we hosted our annual "Pre-Dally Rally" with the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. This year's event which drew more than 2,000 students and fans to our lawn received live news coverage from three major Oklahoma news stations. We raised just over \$1,000 which we donated to a local organization that benefits under-privileged children. More recently, we placed first overall on the Chi Omega/Lambda Chi Alpha "Campus Kidnap" - an event during which Greek presidents are kidnapped and held at the Chi Omega house until their members return with 100 or more cans of food for donation to the Oklahoma Regional Food Bank. Oklahoma Alpha contributed 970 of the 4,200 cans, earning us our third consecutive landslide victory in the event.

—Josh Hammers

Ontario Gamma

McMaster University

Our chapter extends support to our American Brothers in this time of war. We recognize that many of you have family members in the Armed Services who are or will be in Iraq, Afghanistan, and other dangerous places around the world. We honour all those who have pledged themselves to the service and defence of their homeland, and the protection of freedom for all of the world's citizens.

—Jody Aberdeen

Pennsylvania Epsilon

Dickinson College

Our chapter as a whole was given the following Greek Awards: President's Cup (fraternity of the year), Excellence in Campus Life and Leadership, Outstanding Community Service Project,

New Mexico Alpha's bowling team.





Arizona Gamma's Founders Day. Brothers with Council member Mark Oschenbein.

and Outstanding Alumni Newsletter Publication. Jim Hanselmann also received the Outstanding Fraternity President of the Year Award and David Yampolsky won the Fraternity Man of the Year Award. It was great to see all of our hard work recognized.

—Jim Hanselmann

**Pennsylvania Omicron
Shippensburg University**

On April 12th, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Omicron held Phi Phest 2003. This outdoor concert showcased bands from as far away as New York, all to benefit ALS. At the end of the day, all of the hard work and dedication paid off as we raised a substantial sum for a good cause. Also, many alumni participated in and supported the event. The day was capped by 5against1, a Pearl Jam cover band. We would like to extend special thanks to Brother Paul Galgon for all his hard work.

—Jason Holschwander

**Quebec Alpha
McGill University**

Despite the tragic fire that destroyed our chapter home on January 6, our alumni and actives of Quebec Alpha have responded in resolute fashion. The fire has awakened us all to the fact that we have been in survival mode for the past decade. After a series of

planning meetings, we have initiated 11 new members and unveiled an integrated strategic plan to guide the chapter into a golden age of a robust active membership and keen alumni support. We have made commitments to each other to ensure that the chapter will emerge from this crisis stronger.

—Brian Ker

**Tennessee Epsilon
Tennessee, Chattanooga**

On January 23, Tennessee Epsilon celebrated its 10-year anniversary. To honor the chapter, our house corporation organized a banquet that brought together nearly 75 Brothers. The evening began with a nice dinner and was highlighted by a slide show depicting the past 10 years. Brothers were also given the opportunity to express their thoughts about the Fraternity during an open microphone time. —John Archibald

**Texas Zeta
Texas Christian University**

We had a successful fall rush adding 25 new members to the chapter, and for the fifth consecutive year, the new members presented the American and Texas flags on-

field prior to TCU home football games. Since we began this tradition, the Horned Frogs have appeared in five consecutive bowl



Theta. Our chapter marks the arrival of the third international fraternity at the college, which, in addition with four other local fraternities, makes up Greek Life on the campus. There is one international, one national, and a host of local sororities as well. We are looking forward to being a valued part of the Fraternity.

—John Rousseau

Congratulations to the new Wisconsin Epsilon chapter and Phis at St. Norbert's College!

games. We continue to contribute over a thousand hours each year in community service. Projects included a walk benefiting ALS and numerous hours at the Tarrant County Food Bank. At our annual Chili Cook-Off we raised several thousand dollars: \$2,000 was used to purchase supplies sent to our troops in Iraq, and another \$1,000 was donated to the American Red Cross. —Paxton Motheral

**Wisconsin Epsilon
St. Norbert College**

Saturday, December 7, 2002, was a proud day for a group of 33 dedicated men at St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wisc. In 18 short months, these men turned a small interest group into a new colony of Phi Delta

Chapter Grand

Akron

- '48, John A. Sperry, Jr. of Canton, Mo., 1/03
- '60, James P. Fritsch of Canton, Ohio, 8/02

Alabama

- '38, James R. Forman, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., 3/02

Allegheny

- '36, Leonard A. Blasdell of New Castle, Pa., 1/03

- '39, Robert F. Miner of Center Sandwich, N.H., 12/02

Arizona

- '36, Neilson Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., 2/03

Auburn

- '34, Edgar W. McCall of Fairhope, Ala., 1/03
- '35, N. Oliver Smyth, Jr. of Opelika, Ala., 12/02

'39, Grover C. Barfield, Jr. of Columbus, Ga., 1/03

Belmont

2006, Jonathan A. Phillips of Murfreesboro, Tenn., 2/03

Bowling Green - Ohio

'55, Harold A. Bruck, Jr. of Bradenton, Fla., 9/02

California - Berkeley

'42, Robert Reynolds of New York, N.Y., 1/03

'42, Henry J. Zacharias of Orinda, Calif., 1/03

'52, Donald H. King of Vashon, Wash., 3/03

California - Los Angeles

'45, John N. King of San Anselmo, Calif., 4/02

Case Western Reserve

'44, Charles A. Mentges of Chillicothe, Ohio, 2/03

'54, C. Franklin Hamilton of Huron, Ohio, 1/03

Centre

'36, Howard W. Stodghill, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., 12/02

Chicago

'34, Donald E. Bellstrom of Townshend, Vt., 4/02

'34, Richard D. White of Corpus Christi, Texas, 12/02

Colgate

'49, Henry F. Wood of Pelham, N.Y., 5/02

'99, Edward K. Halperin of Park Ridge, N.J., 3/03

Colorado

'49, John M. Eaton of Coos Bay, Ore., 12/02

'70, Jeffrey A. Vance of San Anselmo, Calif., 10/02

Colorado College

'53, James B. Jacobs of Tulare, Calif., 12/02

'55, Thomas A. Pankau of Oklahoma City, Okla., 2/03

Colorado State

'55, Pat Shields of Saratoga, Wyo., 12/02

Cornell

'41, William H. Jenkins of Keswick, Va., 10/02

'51, William J. Hartford of Williamsville, N.Y., 1/03

Davidson

'34, Jack T. Goodykoontz of Dallas, Texas, 2/03

'40, Allen R. Kenyon of Gainesville, Ga., 2/03

'57, Edward L. Lanham of Clarksdale, Miss., 2/03

DePauw

'30, Donald A. Cameron of Staunton, Va., 11/02

Dickinson

'46, Robert W. Gillan, Jr. of Henderson, Nev., 10/02

'53, Henry C. Engel, Jr. of Bel Air, Md., 12/02

'61, Robert W. Kurtz of Baltimore, Md., 12/02

Emory

'40, Charles R. Gaines of New York, N.Y., 11/02

'54, Hugh S. Treloar of Daytona Beach, Fla., 12/02

Florida

'42, Jack A. Nants of Orlando, Fla., 1/03

'50, Jack B. Humphries of Jacksonville, Fla., 1/03

'52, James H. Ream of Pinckard, Ala., 1/03

'55, David Brantley of Alpharetta, Ga., 8/02

2004, Christopher Zeiss of Tarpon Springs, Fla., 12/02

Florida State

'61, Wallace O. Keene of Rockville, Md., 12/02

Franklin

'44, Robert K. Hagans of Muncie, Ind., 8/02

'58, James L. Vogler of Madison, Ind., 12/02

Georgia

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'48, William C. Hawthorne of Gordon, Ga., 11/02

'62, Charles F. Whitner III of Atlanta, Ga., 1/03

Georgia Tech

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'44, Jackson R. Holliday of Macon, Ga., 2/03

Gettysburg

'53, Brian Fitzpatrick of Westlake, Ohio, 4/02

Carman E. Kipp, University of Utah '48

Carmen Kipp died December 13, 2002 at his home after a three-week battle with melanoma. The unexpected diagnosis followed nearly three-quarters of a century of healthy, life-embracing vitality.

Kipp was born and raised in Salt Lake City, graduating from the University of Utah and the Utah Law School and then founded the firm of Kipp and Charlier (later Kipp and Christian). Among his broad passions were the practice of law, people and conversation, skiing, golf, jazz music, cooking, flowers, anything Christmas and Phi Delta Theta. He was president of the Salt Lake and Utah Jaycees, member of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club and served as a director of the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Kipp was always a big supporter of Utah Alpha and also received the Fraternity Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award which is given for Fraternity service, community involvement and service to higher education.

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'74, Kirk R. Miller of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 11/02

Illinois

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'35, Jean M. Burkhart of Palm Desert, Calif., 3/02

'81, Thomas D. Parker of Chicago, Ill., 1/02

Indiana

'33, Harry D. Dailey of Spring Valley, Calif., 2/03

'47, Donald E. Pedlow of Baneberry, Tenn., 11/02

'52, Edward H. Carroll of New Buffalo, Mich., 1/02

'52, Fred A. Hendricks of Indianapolis, Ind., 12/02

'54, Charles A. Fester of Newport Beach, Calif., 3/02

Iowa

'42, Gene E. Claussen of Iowa City, Iowa, 10/02

'42, George T. Jones of N. Aurora, Ill., 3/02

Iowa State

'37, Francis C. Warrington of Birmingham, Ala., 9/02

Iowa Wesleyan

'33, Mark W. Coyner of Springfield, Mo., 3/02

Kansas

'41, William B. Mize of Sherman, Texas, 9/02

'49, Donald E. Owen of Terre Haute, Ind., 1/03

'55, Jack W. Frost of Prairie Village, Kan., 12/02

Kansas State

'65, Donald C. Fassnacht of Austin, Texas, 2/03

Kentucky

'45, Philip L. Clements of Paris, Ky., 1/03

Knox

'46, Charles E. House of Oro Valley, Ariz., 1/02

Lafayette

'50, William J. Reusch of Bethlehem, Pa., 3/02

Lawrence

'36, W. Clifford Kenyon of South Elgin, Ill., 2/03

'39, Thomas R. Gettelman of Bellevue, Wash., 1/03

Maryland

'33, Richard W. Baldwin of Cedar Springs, Mich., 1/03

'51, Theodore G. P. Shackley, Jr. of Glen Echo, Md., 12/02

'64, Mason H. Coakley of Annapolis, Md., 1/03

MIT

'44, Ralph M. Lamade, Jr., 12/02

Miami - Ohio

'37, Perry M. Cook of Pawleys Island, S.C., 11/02

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- '45, William E. Sprague of Verona, Pa., 10/02
- '48, C. Donald Haglund of Bemus, N.Y., 12/02
- '49, Melvin E. Brodt of Venice, Fla., 12/02
- '58, Richard E. Pyle of Burr Ridge, Ill., 2/03
- '74, Bruce L. Bowen of Lancaster, Ohio, 4/02
- Michigan**
- '29, Boyd R. Gernhard of Sarasota, Fla., 6/02
- '39, James I. Clark of Santa Barbara, Calif., 1/03
- Michigan State**
- '35, Robert G. Farley of Albion, Mich., 12/02
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- '45, James R. Preston of Edina, Minn., 12/02
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General Convention
Newport Beach, California
June 24-27, 2004

You now have plans for next summer

Did you know Phi Delta Theta was founded during the same year as the California Gold Rush? And there's still plenty to go around. Visit www.phideltatheta.org for details on the 2004 Convention.

General Convention in North Beach

Join your brothers and their families in Newport Beach, California, for Phi Delta Theta's 75th Biennial Convention, June 24-27, 2004. Four of Phi Delta Theta's area alumni clubs are already working to make sure you and your family have a great time. The General Convention is the Fraternity's supreme legislative body. Every other year, convention delegates—which include representatives from chapters, alumni and General Fraternity officers—meet to conduct business, vote on several important issues and elect a new General Council. In the coming months, we will be providing more detailed information on the Convention so you can make plans. Be sure to visit www.phideltatheta.org or call (513) 523-6345 to learn more about this important event.

Presidents Leadership College

For the fifth straight year, St. Louis, Missouri, will host Phi Delta Theta's Presidents Leadership Conference on January 8-11, 2004. Each chapter president will be invited to participate in "The Summits of Leadership" where they will learn new skills to enable them and their chapters to achieve greater success.

Emerging Leaders Institute

The General Council is pleased to announce a new program which will bring Phis back to Oxford in the summer of 2004. Leadership College: Emerging Leaders Institute will be held July 31-August 3 and focuses on the young and upcoming leaders in each chapter. Each chapter will be encouraged to send two of their emerging leaders to Oxford for this premiere event.

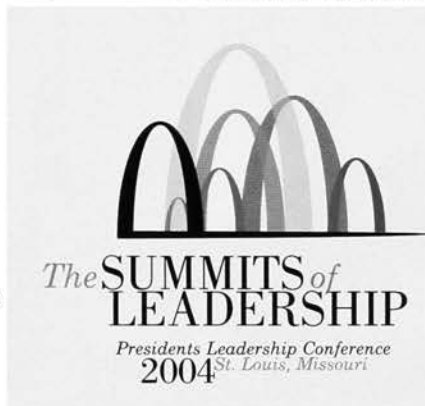
Why We Say, "Fraternity for Life"

When alumni clubs receive the list of Legionnaires and Palladians for Founders Day, it always starts with the oldest first—those eligible for a Diamond Palladian, marking 75 years since they are initiated into our great Fraternity. This year, I noticed that the first name on the Emerald City list was Robert Hanscom, initiated in 1927 at Butler University which also happens to be my *alma mater*. I phoned Brother Hanscom to invite him to receive his award, but unfortunately he

is now bedridden. So, on Easter Sunday I drove to Redmond, Wa., where he lives. Although his body is frail, his mind is as sharp as ever. Surrounded by his

entire family, he sat up in bed while I pinned a Golden Legion pin with the 75-year Diamond Palladian charm on his pajamas. On April 29, one week after our ceremony, Brother Hanscom turned 99. Having the opportunity to share this special occasion truly brought home for me that Phi Delta Theta is "A Fraternity for life."

Danner Graves
Butler '64



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Kindness Rewarded Almost 80 Years Later

By Rusty Richardson, *Tampa '80*, Educational Foundation President, and L. Farnum Johnson, Jr., *Colorado '51*

The Trustees of the Educational Foundation are pleased to announce the creation of the David S. and Julia Jenkins Fellowship Fund. This new, fully endowed fund has been created through an extremely generous gift from Mrs. Jenkins in memory of her late husband, David S. Jenkins, *Colorado '25*.

Proceeds from this fund will be used to provide three or more graduate fellowships each year. Priority consideration will be given to alumni from the Colorado Alpha and Arizona Alpha chapters. The first fellowships will be awarded in 2004.

Although David Jenkins died in 1984, his affiliation with Phi Delta Theta and the act of kindness date back to the early 1920s. David joined Phi Delta Theta at the University of Colorado on January 22, 1922. In 1925, David decided to transfer to the University of Arizona and learned he could affiliate with the relatively young Arizona Alpha chapter.

He and a friend set out by automobile for Tucson from Evergreen, Colorado—where David's family lived. Along the way David became thirsty and stopped to get a drink from a water tap he spotted near the side of the road. Fortunately his friend wasn't thirsty and did not drink the water.

By the time the pair reached the Phi Delta Theta chapter house in Tucson, David was running a fever. He then collapsed and was immediately taken to a hospital run by an order of nuns. David had contracted typhoid fever from the contaminated water. The drugs and antibiotics needed to fight the disease had not yet been invented. Air conditioning was still unknown so the best anyone could do was to try to keep him cool by applying damp towels and hope that the fever would break.

The Arizona Alpha chapter organized its members to assist the nuns with around-the-clock nursing for their Brother from Colorado Alpha. For over two months they looked after him and tried to keep David cool. Finally, the fever



Delta Gamma Julia Jenkins with L. Farnum Johnson, Jr., *Colorado '51*.

broke and David began the slow recovery.

Because of the illness and long recovery, David never did enroll at the University of Arizona. The next year, he returned to the University of Colorado where he later graduated.

One young man who was especially helpful to David during his recovery was a member of the 1925 pledge class, Lee F. Johnson. This was the start of a life-long friendship. After Lee's first year at the University of Arizona, he transferred to the University of Colorado and later served as that chapter's president.

Following their graduations, both David and Lee moved to Washington, D.C. This was during the early days of the New Deal. David went to work with the Department of the Interior where he became Director of the Office of Saline Water. His responsibilities included working on the development of systems to convert saline and brackish water to safe drinking water. He provided technical assistance to communities around the world. His experience in Arizona with typhoid fever helped direct him to his

ultimate career.

It was in Washington that David and Julia first met. A member of Delta Gamma at Indiana University, Julia moved to Washington following her graduation. She and David met at a social function and were later married.

Because of David and Lee's close friendship, Lee's son—L. Farnum Johnson, Jr., *Colorado '51*—has known the Jenkins since he was a young boy. He now serves as Julia's attorney and advisor.

From the time they were married until his death in 1984, David and Julia seldom missed a Founders Day Banquet in the Washington area. David truly embodied the statement, "Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is a Fraternity for Life." He credited the kindness and support of the Arizona Alpha brothers with saving his life. They truly became their Brother's keeper. David remained eternally grateful, as does his wife, Julia, even today. It is an expression of that gratitude that prompted Julia to make this wonderful gift that will benefit members of Arizona Alpha and Colorado Alpha for generations to come.

Club Reports

Colorado Alumni Club

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On February 22, 2003, Colorado Gamma and our club held our annual Founders Day celebration at the Fort Collins Marriott. More than 150 undergraduates, alumni and guests attended. Erik Nilsson, *Colorado State '67*, director of emergency management for Larimer County, was the keynote speaker. Six alumni were inducted into the Golden Legion. We also voted to switch from monthly to quarterly meetings and to hold meetings and events in Denver as well as in northern Colorado.

Our next major event was the annual Golf Tournament benefiting the Rob Upton Scholarship Fund and ALS. The two-some scramble was held at The Broadlands Golf Course in Broomfield on Friday, September 26. A dinner and Centennial celebration for Colorado Alpha followed.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Alumni Club

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Our 68th Founders Day dinner was celebrated on May 1 at the West Shore Country Club in Camp Hill, Pa. Seven

Phis were inducted into the Golden Legion. The 75-year diamond Palladian charm was presented to George C. Hoopy, *Duke '31*, our oldest living member of the club. The club meets weekly for lunch at noon at the Crowne Plaza Hotel at 2nd and Chestnut Streets in Harrisburg. Any Phis who are traveling on business or pleasure are welcome to join the Brothers for lunch.

Orange County Alumni Club

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The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 13 with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. Forty-seven alumni and ten undergraduates from UC Irvine attended the dinner hosted by Jim Burra, *Northridge '67*, chairman of the Educational Foundation. Don Knapp, *USC '52*; Gordon Haag, *Allegheny '49*; and Dick Gerlach, *Nebraska '55*, were inducted into the Golden Legion. Fourteen other Phis received Silver Legion pins.

The club, which will host the 2004 General Convention in Newport Beach, is also planning a golf tournament for later this summer.

Akron: On July 10, the Greek Alumni Society of The University of Akron honored Dr. Paul Martin, '35, with the Greek Leadership Service Award that recognizes an outstanding alumnus who has contributed his/her time and talents toward preserving and promoting the excellence of The University of Akron Greek System. In 1991 Dr. Martin received the Phi Delta Theta International Alumnus of the Year Award and in 1999 he was recognized by the Fraternity and Foundation by having the General Headquarters building in Oxford named in his honor.



Arkansas: Greg Hale, '97, and Robert McLarty, '98, are both serving as directors of advance positions for competing presidential campaigns. Greg is working for Senator John Kerry of Massachusetts and Robert is with Senator Bob Graham of Florida. Pledge brothers and good friends, these two also worked in Washington during the Clinton presidential campaigns and his administration.

Dalhousie: Ross Kerr, '95, is in project management at Canada Life and recently completed his MBA.

DePauw: Wesley Huffstutter, '97, received a Master of Business Administration degree from the John M. Olin School of Business at Washington University in St. Louis. He was designated as a Charles F. Knight Scholar, acknowledging the top 10 graduating students. He has also completed a Master of Engineering Management degree.

Kansas: Wayland Stephenson, '40, and his wife have retired to Sisters, Oregon to be near their daughters and grandchildren. He was a neurologist in the Navy and then for many years at Sansum Medical Clinic, Santa Barbara.

Lawrence: Scott Reppert, '83, was recently inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind. He is

Left: Orange County Alumni Club's Legionnaires.

Right: Members of the Los Angeles Alumni Club and California Zeta celebrated Founders Day with a golf tournament. All the brothers made a donation to ALSA and four members of California Zeta were inducted into the Silver Legion. For information on upcoming events, including the 2004 Convention in North Beach, visit www.phideltalumni-LA.com. Lower Left/Right: Harrisburg Alumni Club's Golden and Palladian Legionnaires.





Nathan Schmutz, Creighton '01, in Afghanistan.

the first player from the Midwest Conference to be enshrined. He finished his career at Lawrence with 807 rushes for 4,442 yards, a 5.5-yard per carry average.

Miami - Ohio: Jim Kelly, '85, has joined Kanisa as the Vice President of Worldwide Sales where he has responsibility for all aspects of sales including direct, indirect and channel sales. Kanisa provides customer service applications that make it easy for customers to find information on your web site.

Mississippi: Warner Alford, '60, was recently inducted into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame for his 25 years of service as an Ole Miss student-athlete, coach and administrator. He was the athletic director there for 16 years. Currently he is a corporate salesman negotiating warranty policies with major automobile dealers.

J. Edward Hill, '60, from Tupelo, Miss. is chairman of the American Medical Association Board of Trustees. A Board-certified family physician, Dr. Hill's dedication to patient care has been recognized in both his home state and at the national level by being named "Mississippi Family Doctor of the Year" and runner-up for *Good Housekeeping* magazine's "Family Doctor of the Year."

Ole Miss chancellor **Robert Khayat, '60**, will receive the Distinguished American Award from the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. The award honors someone who has applied the character-building attributes learned from amateur sports in their business and personal life. In college he was an academic All-American in football and an All-SEC baseball player. From 1960-64 he played for the Washington Redskins and was named to the Pro Bowl in 1961.

Missouri: William Tyler, '58, has been promoted from associate professor to full professor at Saint Louis University. He has been teaching in the department of communication for 10 years after a 30-year career as copywriter, broadcast producer and creative director at advertising agencies in St. Louis, California and Colorado. Tyler has twice received the University Faculty Excellence Award and was recipient of the College of Arts & Science Distinguished Advisor Award.

New Mexico: William Hook, '70, had a showing at the Carson Gallery in Denver this spring. Hook's dramatic Southwestern landscapes have made him one of the country's most noted acrylic artists.



Akron alumni and undergraduates at the Greek Alumni Society's awards dinner.

North Carolina: Doug Monroe, '78, has written *Daddy X*, his first novel, about a young man's search for meaning in a world where nothing is certain. He drafts a road map to his happiness, and by this, Monroe shows how traditional themes and philosophies can still guide us through a world of violent change and into happiness.

Oklahoma State: Architect Frank Chitwood, '58, has been inducted into the Oklahoma State College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology Hall of Fame. Currently he is the senior vice president of Dewberry Design Group, and during his 42 years of professional experience, he has been the "principal in charge" of more than 65 major projects for medical facilities, educational institutions, city and federal governments and industrial firms.

Saint Louis: Attorney at law Richard Hein, '91, has announced that he will be leaving the firm of Kodner Watkins Muchnick Dunne & Weigley, L.C. to open his own office in Brentwood, Mo. He will continue to concentrate in areas of personal injury, appeals, lawsuits, and contracts.

Southern California: Recently published is **Pierre Cossette's, '49**, autobiography, *Another Day in Showbiz: One Producer's Journey*. Known as the "Father of the Grammys," he first brought the awards to a national television audience in 1971 and has continued as the producer ever since. Following graduation he began his career working as a booking agent for the MCA Talent Agency and now, in addition to the Grammys, he is responsible for a number of successful Broadway shows and television specials.

Stanford: Former U.S. Ambassador Charles Cobb, '58, has been appointed by Governor Jeb Bush as the chair of Florida FTAA Inc., the statewide organization leading the effort to locate the Free Trade of the Americas permanent Secretariat in Miami. Cobb has also been appointed by the Governor to chair a committee to assist Miami's preparations to host the November 2003 FTAA Trade Ministerial Meeting and America's Business Forum.

Syracuse: In June, **Story Musgrave, '58**, was inducted into the Astronaut Hall of Fame along with three other shuttle veterans. Musgrave thanked those who supported him, including workers at Kennedy Space Center. "You took care of me, for which I will be forever thankful," said Musgrave, a Marine Corps veteran with a half-dozen degrees, including one in medicine.

Vanderbilt: Anderson Spickard, '53, has received the Vanderbilt Chancellor's Chair in Medicine. He is a nationally-known expert in alcohol treatment and is author of *Dying for a Drink: What You Should Know about Alcoholism*. Spickard now leads the Physician Wellness Committee for Vanderbilt Medical Center, which has become the national model for overseeing physician well-being for hospitals in the United States. Major



Kris Winder, UNLV '04, at the Kuwaiti International Airport as part of the 1st Marine Division that pushed from Kuwait through Baghdad

funding for the chair was provided by classmate **Howell Adams, '53**, and his wife.

Jeff Love, '71, managing partner of the Houston office of the 400-lawyer Locke Liddell & Sapp LLP law firm, has also been named the vice chairman of the Management Committee of the firm. Jeff and his wife, Kathy, are serving as the honorary chairs of the Family Services Centennial Benefit honoring the entire George Bush family in February 2004.



Texas Tech Phis Terry Smith, '70, captain, and **Graham Carruth, '90**, first officer, flying the Las Vegas/Tampa route for Southwest Airlines.

Wabash: Luke Messer, '91, has been named as Indiana's District 57 state representative filling the remainder of the late Roland Stine's term. Two years ago he was named executive director of the Indiana Republican Party, a post he currently holds.



George Zoffel, Washington '56, **Russell Jack Smith, Miami '37**, and **Bob Frayn, Washington '56**, meeting on a cruise around Spain.

Western Kentucky: Roger Casalengo, '91, has been named the assistant vice president of human resources for the South Florida region of HomeBanc Mortgage.

Whitman: Gerwyn Jones, '32, and **Jack Morrison, '35**, were recently recognized by the Walla Walla YMCA for their length of time of membership. Jack first joined the Y as an 8-year-old and has been a continuous member for 80 years. Gerwyn also joined at age 8 and worked there while at Whitman. He is the oldest living former employee of that YMCA.

Unique Halls of Fame Have Phi Delt Roots

Just miles apart on Florida's Atlantic south coast, two halls of fame open their doors each morning to visitors. One door opens to the swing of Big Band favorites, the other opens with a splash.

The International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale and the Big Band Hall of Fame in West Palm Beach both have roots closely connected to Phi Delta Theta.

Every Child A Swimmer

Born and raised in Ohio, G. Harold Martin's, *Florida State '22*, first encounter with an ocean's current was most memorable.

"Dad was certainly not experienced with the ocean," notes his Phi son, James Martin, *Florida '53*, "and that first dip in the ocean was almost his last.

"He didn't know it at the time, but that swim was occurring just as the ocean's waves began being effected by the Hurricane of 1926. Fortune was on his side, though, as the force of the waves washed him ashore."

But, the fear of that night stayed with Brother G. Harold Martin until his entrance into the Chapter Grand at age 97 in 1998.

"That one encounter gave my dad a mission that lasted his entire lifetime and included the founding of this wonderful place," says James Martin as he overlooks the Olympic-size pool at the International Swimming Hall of Fame aquatic center.

Water safety on his mind as a 25-year-

old in 1926, Brother Martin was instrumental in the building of the Ft. Lauderdale Float, a platform on a series of pontoons with a diving board, located just beyond the break of the waves on Ft. Lauderdale Beach. That same year, he continued his safety in

swimming campaign by promoting the salt water Casino Pool, the first public pool in the community. In 1935 at Brother Martin's urging, university swim teams began training at Casino Pool and formed the College Coaches Swim Forum. Many consider this act the inauguration of the spring break phenomena. A lawyer by profession and a city judge for a brief tenure, Judge Martin wrote the official charter of the College Coaches Swim Forum Committee. Three decades later, he would lead the charge to have the Fort Lauderdale City Commission locate a Swimming Hall of Fame on or near the site of the original Casino Pool.

Our brother organized and led the hall of fame planning committee, he oversaw the swimming project into a corporation, he penned the by-laws and charter and he guided the implementation of the entire project.

Within the International Swimming Hall of Fame are tributes to the greatest aquatic heroes and accomplishments, as well as a focus on the preservation of the sport's history and its many disciplines. From Johnny Weissmuller to current record breakers, every aspect of the sport of swimming is



Above: James Martin, Florida '52, at the International Swimming Hall of Fame which his father helped found. Top right: South Florida, home to the International Swimming Hall of Fame and the Big Band Hall of Fame.

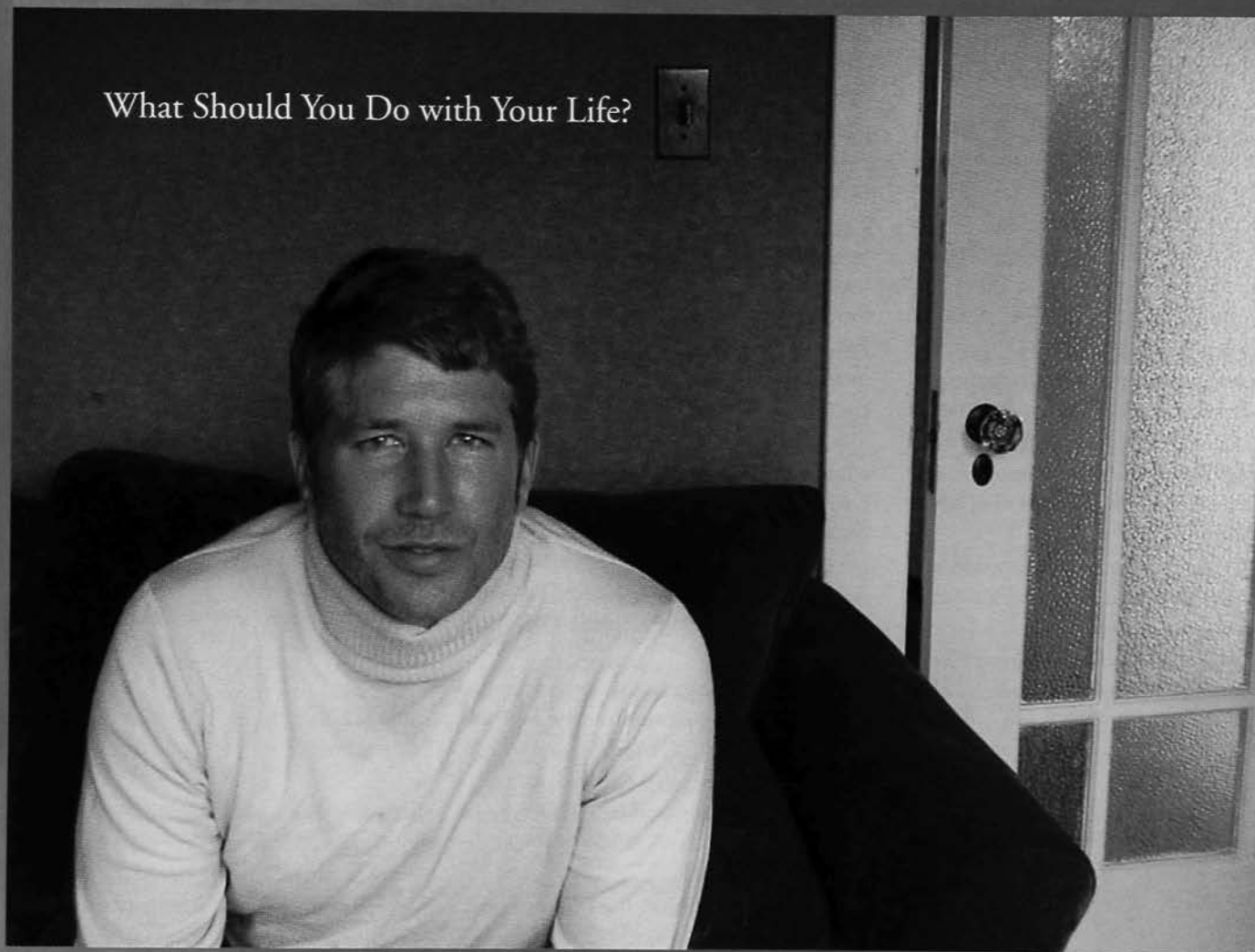
examined and applauded.

Judge Martin championed the well-known phrase "Every Child A Swimmer," which was an initial International Swimming Hall of Fame outreach campaign to teach children to swim. The "Every Child A Swimmer" Program continues to educate school children on water safety and swimming and is now conducted through the Kiwanis Club's Key Club International, thanks again to Brother Martin. Upon his death, the

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Knock, Knock Answering the Ultimate Question

What Should You Do with Your Life?



BY - DAVID - SLATTON - WHITMAN '90

Nearly everyone asks themselves, “What should I do with my life” at some point, even those people who seem-

ingly have already found their calling. After working as an aerobics instructor, high school teacher, bond trader and a variety of other jobs, Po Bronson, *Stanford '86*, finally earned critical and financial success as a writer, his passion since he was in grade school. His three novels, *Bombar-*

diers, *The First \$20 Million Is Always the Hardest*, and *The Nudist on the Late Shift* are all bestsellers. But when he found himself, a new father, unemployed with no new writing projects on the horizon, even he started asking himself what he calls the “ultimate question.” | Rather

than jump at the first job he could, Bronson decided to seek the experience of other people who had answered

this question in their own lives. In the process he met and interviewed more than 900 people from all walks of life and compiled the stories of 55 of them for his new book *What Should I Do with My Life?* (Random House). | The book focuses on the interviews of these people who

have dared to be honest with themselves and follows them through their journey to engage their hearts and minds into jobs that they love. But how should people go about finding what they should do with their lives? Bronson’s book helps with this question by looking at the experiences



of these people who are doing what they truly love.

In the book's introduction he writes: "I began this project because I hit that point in my life. The television show I'd been writing for was canceled. The magazines I wrote for had thinned their pages. My longtime book editor had quit to pursue theater and film. I was out of work, I had a baby on the way (my first) and I was worried..."

Another motivation behind the book, Bronson says, is to help other people facing this same turning point by demonstrating how others deal with similar circumstances. For instance, Bronson points out that it is very common among the people he interviewed to start asking this question seriously only after being confronted with a crisis.

"What really gets people to ask the question is that they're forced to," explains Bronson. "Their feet get put to the fire. They have to choose a major; they graduate; they get laid off; they get divorced; they suffer an illness; someone in their life dies. Those are the main factors that force someone to


to find a way to give back to society. So, it sounds like a selfish question but the answers are often unselfish."

At Stanford, Bronson was surrounded by a culture of high achievement, but he says that rather than being motivated to do something significant his classmates went to Stanford subconsciously to "succeed and maintain their status."

This motivation to succeed financially often leads to nagging and inexplicable feelings of dissatisfaction later in life. "These brilliant masses that haven't really given back to society, would probably be a lot happier if they did that," Bronson says of his Stanford peers.

On the other hand, the possibilities are endless for those with passion for what they do. In his book, Bronson talks about the behaviors of passionate employees and their rewards – including money, responsibility, and most importantly, the satisfaction of knowing your place in the world.

Bronson himself didn't really know what he



The dream job "People often fantasize about it, but no one I interviewed just did it out of fantasy. There were always real life triggers making something happen."

pursue an answer to this question. People often fantasize about it, but no one I interviewed just did it out of fantasy. There were always real life triggers making something happen."

Often asking the question comes with feelings of guilt and confusion, because people, especially those who've experienced financial success, think they're being indulgent or selfish. But Bronson insists that reaction, although normal, is the first barrier to fulfilling their dreams.

"The reason they ask the question in the first place is that they're privileged, and they got to go to college and make something of themselves," Bronson says. "And that is a responsibility and a burden and also an opportunity. Asking the question then becomes a way to meet this opportunity,

should do as a career while he was in college, and he credits the older brothers in California Beta for giving him guidance. They pointed the way to the career development office and helped him to start thinking about employment after college.

"In the Fraternity, my brothers were enormously helpful," he says. "There were a number of guys who were two or three years older who were the student union's financial managers. And they were into the stock market and into business. So when investment banking first became cool, they interviewed for and got these jobs in consulting. And they passed that down so that it grew from generation to generation, class to class."

The brothers helped Bronson land a summer job on campus as the assistant to the financial manager,

and after college he started working as a bond trader for First Boston. But he realized quickly it wasn't his passion. He turned down a six-figure income for a career as a writer. It took a little longer, but his brothers eventually started questioning their career choices, too.

"Many of them are now hitting a point at 38, 39, 40, 41 (years old) where they're wondering if there isn't more to life," Bronson says.

Bronson didn't interview any Phis for his book, but he has talked to his brothers about his project, acting at times as a counselor. "There are several of them who have confessed that they've had trouble focusing at work since a parent died," he says. "Or one friend of mine told me he was taking a leave of absence from his job to go back to seminary school."

For Bronson's brothers and other people facing this question later in life, the lack of a clear epiphany that illuminates them about the meaning of their lives and their purpose in it sometimes makes them feel that perhaps they are not passionate about any-

says it's particularly difficult for college students to find their calling before they've graduated and worked at a variety of different jobs.

"I think it's wrong to think you can figure out what you want to do before you graduate. You temper your decisions with experience, and that's a necessary part of the process."

Bronson's advice is to try to filter out the little voices in the back of your mind that tell you to be practical or do the respectable thing. Try to find the little voice that reminds you what you love to do, and try not to have unrealistic goals. "Dreams are like children," he says. "You can't burden them with too high of expectations too soon."

David Slatton, Whitman '90, was editor of The Scroll from 1992 to 1995 and interviewed Bronson following the release of his first book, Bombadiers, for a story in the 1995 spring issue. Read the 1995 article in The Scroll section of www.phideltatheta.org. Slatton now works for Adobe in Seattle, Washington.

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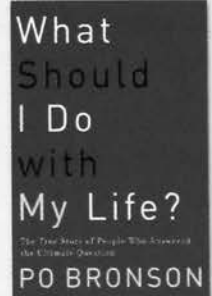
thing. But Bronson says that passions are cultivated, not revealed.

"People are not hit with this clear sense of what they want to do very often," he says. "The idea of having a calling is kind of a misnomer. Most people think 'I'm kind of interested in politics or auto repair, but is that something I want to do for the rest of my life?' Well, nothing passes that test."

Bronson says it's better to ask yourself if you're interested enough in something to just take the first step, to volunteer or do some research into the idea first. Fulfillment comes along the way. "For the vast majority of people, they grow into their passions," Bronson explains.

Because these passions seem to reveal themselves slowly and through a lot of soul-searching, Bronson

SINCE THE RELEASE of his fourth book, Po Bronson has been a busy man. He has been featured on NPR, the Today Show, Good Morning America, on the cover of Fast Company magazine and continues an extensive tour of bookstores, colleges and conferences. You can learn more about Bronson, his other projects and "What Should I Do with My Life?" on his info packed Web site, www.pobronson.com. Listen to his interview segment on NPR, hear him read the introduction to "What Should I Do with My Life?" or send him a note. Dates for his speaking tour, which often includes a special slide show, are also posted.



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PHI CONNECTIONS

Mentoring and professional resource program prepares to open its doors online



Look back on your life. Briefly ponder on a few of the successes you have experienced. In fact, even think about some of the challenges you faced earlier in life, but overcame those obstacles. Was there someone there to provide you feedback and assistance that helped you achieve your success? Did someone teach you some skills or share some personal life experiences to help you become a better person?

We've all been assisted sometime in our life by family, friends, church members, coaches and teachers to name a few. These people became a mentor to you. They taught you how to work through a personal problem, to swing a baseball bat properly, to treat others with kindness, to fix a flat tire. The list is endless. Your mentors helped make you the person you have become.

Today, mentoring is a hot topic within the world of education and business. Not because it's "the latest craze" in training or written about in various magazine articles, but because mentoring works! Studies

have shown that students perform better when they have a good mentor to assist them with schoolwork as well as things that affect them outside the classroom. Studies have also shown that new teachers who connect with a mentor experience more satisfaction from their job than teachers who do not have a mentor. Business professionals have used mentoring strategies for decades. If you looked in any successful real estate business or company sales division, you will not only find a solid training program but also a strong mentoring program.

The greatest outcome from a good mentoring relationship is that it benefits the mentor as well as the mentee. The relationship provides such a positive learning opportunity for both parties that it magnifies the experience. Our undergraduate members need mentors, and our alumni have something to give to our undergraduate members. It is with this reason that *Phi Connections* is being created.

- **Phi Connections is the Fraternity's new mentoring and professional development program.** It provides a method for all Phis from across the United States, Canada, and abroad to "connect" with other Phis and to discuss their professional and personal development needs.

- **Phi Connections complements the member development program, *The Accolade*.** *Phi Connections* provides the opportunity for our undergraduate members to find an alumni mentor to discuss their educational goals, career aspirations and personal development. The program provides a place for undergraduates to seek-out a mentor (or mentors) and create a relationship that benefits both of them. For example, the undergraduate may be inquiring about a career choice. Through *Phi Connections*, he will have the chance to "connect" with a variety of Phis that can give him assistance and insight into that career.

- **Phi Connections is not only for undergraduates.** Alumni can utilize the program to also "connect" with other Phis to discuss their professional development needs. An alumnus may be considering a career change or demographic change. He can utilize *Phi Connections* to find other Phis who currently work in the career area he is considering or who live in the demographic area where he is curious about moving.

- **Phi Connections is not a job board.** It is a program that allows each member the opportunity to learn from each other on a variety of levels such as personal and career development. *Phi Connections* provides a method and means for Phis from across the globe to extend the helping hand of brotherhood. It allows undergraduates the privilege of having a mentor while also helping alumni become involved in the Fraternity again.

GOLD STAR CHAPTERS

2002-2003

Twenty chapters awarded the Fraternity's highest honor for excellence

The Gold Star Award recognizes Phi Delta Theta's top chapters. It is presented annually to the chapters that achieve the greatest success in overall operations.

Ranging from exceptional community service and campus involvement to outstanding academics and leadership, these chapters have clearly made their mark of excellence. Congratulations to these Gold Star chapters! *By Jentry Garber Theiss*

Connecticut Alpha

Central Connecticut State University

Founded only a year ago on December 14, 2002, this innovative chapter has led Phi Delta Theta into our last un-chartered continental U.S. state. Not satisfied as the only Greek organization on campus, the men of Connecticut Alpha helped to recruit and organize a Phi Sigma Sigma chapter on campus and began a Greek Council. The chapter also recently completed a Walk for Multiple Sclerosis, raising more than \$2,000 for the cause. If this chapter's first-year accomplishments are any indication of years to come, Phi Delta Theta will have a bright future in the state of Connecticut. Congratulations to Connecticut Alpha on its first Gold Star!



Indiana Lambda

University of Southern Indiana

After a six-year absence, the men of Indiana Lambda have won their second Gold Star Award in the chapter's 17-year history. This has been quite a rebuilding year for the chapter. Members successfully recruited and initiated 12 men and continued to revamp their recruitment program. The chapter participated in a number of philanthropies and service projects such as the September Smash, a Golf Scramble, the Big Man on Campus, the Rock-A-Thon, the King of Hearts, Greek Week Giving, Adopt-A-Highway, and Walk to D'Feet ALS.

Previous Gold Star: '97



Iowa Gamma

Iowa State University

The men of Iowa Gamma received their 30th Gold Star Award and 15th Harvard Trophy during their 90th anniversary year. This is the third consecutive year Iowa Gamma has won the Harvard Trophy. This year's activities upheld the chapter's reputation for excellence by hosting two successful philanthro-

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pies — a BBQ for Juvenile ALS which raised more than \$700 and a "Tuck-In" service to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The Cyclone Phis were highly visible in campus activities. They received second place overall at VEISHEA (the nation's largest student-run festival) and first place in the medium-size float competition. At homecoming, the Phikeia class finished second in the Yell-Like-Hell competition. Finally, the chapter also won the Intramural Hockey and Ragball competitions. Previous Gold Stars: '02, '01, '98, '97, '96, '95, '94, '93, '91, '90, '88, '86, '85, '84, '83, '82, '80, '78, '77, '68, '67, '66, '64, '63, '62, '60, '59, '57, '56

Kansas Alpha

University of Kansas

The 121-year-old Kansas Alpha chapter earned their 27th Gold Star Award. While the chapter finished fourth on campus in grades, they were only 0.09 points behind first place, excelling in the classroom with a 3.11 GPA average. The chapter takes pride in their house, claiming to have the cleanest fraternity house in the state of Kansas. The chapter also won the University of Kansas Chapter Excellence Award and was named Hill Champions — the designation of fraternity intramural champions. Previous Gold Stars: '99, '98, '97, '96, '95, '94, '92, '91, '89, '87, '86, '84, '83, '82, '81, '80, '78, '76, '73, '68, '65, '64, '63, '60, '58, '56



Kansas Beta

Washburn University

Washburn University's Director of Greek Life J.J. O'Toole-Curran best summarizes Kansas Beta's year. "There are many stories in our profession as Greek advisors that end traumatically, including stories of Greek life and its stereotypical pitfalls. Those are stories we have to endure. Then there are success stories, which we work to achieve and immensely enjoy when they occur. This year the Kansas Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta has created a wonderful story of success from what could have been a traumatic conclusion to their chapter at Washburn." After being placed on both General Council and Province President Probation the men of Kansas Beta came out swinging, completing their probation in record time by going above and beyond their sanctions. It's not surprising that the chapter is this year's Kansas City Trophy winner. The Ichabod Phis of Washburn also won nearly every inter-fraternal competition, including Homecoming, Intramural



Sports, and Greek Week. Previous Gold Stars: '02, '01, '99, '93, '84, '83, '81, '77, '65, '56

Kansas Delta

Wichita State University

The Shocker Phis at Wichita State have won their third Gold Star in their 44-year history. With the second-highest GPA on campus — a respectable 2.95 — the men of Kansas Delta have come a long way within a short period of time. They attribute their academic success to their new scholarship program and GPA Bowl. The chapter also has a strong presence in the community, raising more than \$50,000 for Lou Gehrig's Disease by hosting a golf tournament. To date, this is the most money raised in one event by any Greek organization. In campus life, this year's chapter won both the "Shocktoberfest" and "Hippodrome," which are all-Greek competitions. Previous Gold Stars: '01, '78



Minnesota Beta

Minnesota State University

The largest chapter on Minnesota State's campus, Minnesota Beta's Gold Star year was enriched with a number of successes. The chapter implemented an active scholarship program, including the GPA Bowl, a steak and beans dinner, and teacher evaluations. As a result, they earned the top fraternity grade ranking. More than 22 members won scholarships from the Alpha Beta Mu Foundation. Overall, the chapter completed more than 2,500 hours of community service. They had members participate in organizations such as IMPACT, Men Against Rape, and Order of Omega. The chapter also hosted a Dance Marathon, raising more than \$2,000 for Children's Miracle Network. Minnesota Beta ended their successful year by winning the campus' Fraternity of the Year award for the fourth time in a row. Previous Gold Stars: '02, '91, '89, '88, '87



Kentucky Alpha-Delta

Centre College

"The chapter's campus identity with students, faculty and staff has been transformed not by luck, but by the persistent determination of chapter leadership dedicated to making this happen," said Irene Moss, director of Greek life, about the chapter at Centre College. The Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter has raised its GPA into the top third on campus and is steadily climbing the ranks. Much of this success is due to their active scholarship program, which serves as an example for students throughout campus. The chapter also developed an organized program involving members' parents, and they are continuing a tradition of philanthropic work with the Louisville Cerebral Palsy School. Finally, the chapter has developed an excellent new-member education program. As a result of their hard work, the chapter completed the year as the 2002-2003 Overall Chapter of Fraternal Excellence on their campus. Previous Gold Stars: '86, '73, '69, '61, '60



Missouri Delta

Saint Louis University

Striving toward excellence is a continuous goal for the men of Missouri Delta. The chapter had a year that well warranted a Gold Star Award. Keeping the chapter GPA above a 3.0 and implementing a scholarship program have been key factors in their success story this year. A number of chapter members were involved with campus organizations outside the fraternity, such as the DePaul Society kitchen. The chapter plans to host a "Shoot for the Cure" tournament for the Jack Orchard ALS Foundation, which plans to raise thousands of dollars this spring. Previous Gold Star: '92



Kentucky Eta

Western Kentucky University

The 54-man Kentucky Eta chapter is this year's recipient of the Founders Trophy. Members completed more than 2,500 hours of community service en route to their fourth consecutive Gold Star Award. The chapter had an exceptional year on Western Kentucky's campus — winning the Reed Morgan Award for Chapter of the Year. Members of this chapter are involved in organizations from student government to athletics, including Spirit Masters, a prestigious organization made up of only 50 members out of the 16,000 students on campus. Kentucky Eta has six men in the organization. Previous Gold Stars: '02, '01, '00, '97



Nebraska Gamma

Creighton University

This chapter has accomplished many achievements in its six-year history. This year the chapter averaged a GPA of 3.51, one of the best in Creighton fraternal history! In addition to their exceptional academics, the men of Nebraska Gamma served more than 550 hours to the community through raising \$2,500 for ALS during their annual "Night at Lou's" concert and working with Celebrate Literacy!, Adopt-a-Highway, and an Easter egg hunt. The chapter has also developed an excellent Phikeia program which includes a number of outside speakers and seminars. This award marks the six-year-old Nebraska Gamma chapter's fifth Gold Star. Previous Gold Stars: '02, '01, '00, '98



North Carolina Delta

North Carolina State University

North Carolina Delta continues its consistent tradition of excellence with the 13th Gold Star in its 15-year history. The chapter has developed a well-organized scholarship program and finished third in grades. The



brothers were actively involved in all facets of chapter life. For example, the chapter participated in several community service events including the their own Lee Fowler Celebrity Gold Classic. The event raised more than \$20,000 for ALS. **Previous Gold Stars:** '02, '01, '00, '99, '97, '96, '95, '94, '93, '92, '91, '90

Nova Scotia Alpha

Dalhousie University

With their second Gold Star in three years, Nova Scotia Alpha continues with a tradition of determination and excellence. They are the recipients of the Housser Trophy as the top Canadian chapter for the second time in four years. An impressive recruitment drive and 18 new initiates later, the chapter has quadrupled in size in a single year! Their work with the Goresbrook Special Needs class continues, as does their efforts with the Canadian Red Cross' Monte Carlo Night in Halifax. They have worked diligently to increase awareness of Greek life in the Halifax community, all while helping each other remember the basics of the three cardinal principles. Through retreats, to revamping Phikeia education, to raising the chapter cumulative GPA, the Nova Scotia Alpha brothers continue to lead at Dalhousie in most aspects of fraternity life. **Previous Gold Stars:** '01, '00, '89, '88



Oklahoma Alpha

University of Oklahoma

After winning the Improvement Citation last year, Oklahoma Alpha takes home their first Gold Star Award since being re-chartered as a full chapter of Phi Delta Theta in 1999. Being named the runner-up in the OU homecoming competition coupled with their extreme improvement in scholarship ranking were the highlights of their year. Members were also heavily involved in community service activities and once again held their "Pre-Dally Rally" with Pi Beta Phi sorority to benefit the Josh Heupel #14 Foundation. Oklahoma Alpha also won the Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha "Campus Kidnap" by collecting nearly 1,000 canned food items. The chapter also held a golf tournament to raise money for the Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS) Foundation. **Previous Gold Stars:** '86, '85, '57, '56



Oklahoma Beta

Oklahoma State University

After bringing home a Gold Star Award from last year's General Convention, Oklahoma Beta had yet another outstanding year and received their second consecutive Gold Star. They boast the fifth-highest chapter grade point average among the 19 chapters on campus. In addition, they recruited 43 new Phikeias this year and initiated 40 of them, thereby raising their chapter size to one of the largest on campus. Oklahoma Beta is justifiably proud of its community service activities, having members participate in activities such as Relay

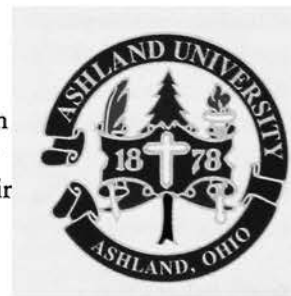


for Life, Into the Streets, and Crop Walk. This chapter is most proud of their dedication to the ritualistic works of the Fraternity. **Previous Gold Stars:** '02, '98, '96, '95, '94, '81, '80, '78, '77, '74

Ohio Mu

Ashland University

After earning an Improvement Citation last year, the Phis at Ohio Mu set their sights on a Gold Star and achieved their goal by winning their 11th Gold Star overall and as the honorable mention recipient of the Kansas City Trophy. Not only was this chapter honored with these awards from Phi Delta Theta, but it also earned Ashland's Van Osdal Award for Outstanding GPA with the best overall chapter GPA, the most improved chapter on campus, and the IFC awards for risk management and philanthropy. Individual awards include a member receiving the Greek Man of the Year Award (for the second year in a row) and the chapter adviser winning Ashland's Chapter Adviser of the Year award. The chapter also started a volleyball tournament to raise money for Lou Gehrig's Disease that included Ashland students and other chapters of Phi Delta Theta throughout Ohio. **Previous Gold Stars:** '92, '91, '88, '87, '84, '83, '81, '70, '69, '68



Oregon Beta

Oregon State University

After winning a Silver Star last year, the Oregon Beta Phis earned their seventh Gold Star—their first since 1984. The highlights for this chapter certainly include their academic performance. As a chapter, they were ranked fourth of the 20 fraternities on campus for the fall term and their Phikeias had the best GPA of all fraternity new member classes with a 3.23 GPA. The chapter also produced several outstanding newsletters to keep alumni involved and informed about the chapter and its progress. Members participated in an annual community service activity with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization in which they purchased gifts for nearly 100 underprivileged children during the holiday season. Oregon Beta also has a strong program for membership education in which they bring outside speakers to discuss issues such as alcohol, drug abuse and rape awareness and prevention. **Previous Gold Stars:** '84, '83, '68, '61, '60, '59



Pennsylvania Pi

Robert Morris University

Pennsylvania Pi received its charter in 2001 and in just two years succeeded by earning their first Gold Star. Their achievements include being the largest fraternity on campus (almost double the average chapter size); successfully recruiting and initiating at least 12 new members; and holding the top



GPA for the fall semester. The chapter also utilizes an officer expectations program to hold their officers accountable for their duties as chapter leaders. Despite being a young chapter, Pennsylvania Pi published several alumni newsletters and held an alumni event this year. They were also active in community service and philanthropy — holding the first Walk to D'feet ALS on campus, which raised nearly \$1,500 for the Lou Gehrig's Disease Foundation. In addition, the chapter requires each member to complete at least 50 hours of service per year. The brothers participated in close to 20 different community service activities throughout the year.

South Dakota Alpha

University of South Dakota

Earning its 13th Gold Star this year, South Dakota Alpha was also named the honorable mention winner of the Founders Trophy. The chapter is proud to have maintained a chapter GPA of better than a 3.0 and the Phikeias also accomplished academic excellence as they ranked first among all the new member classes on campus. The chapter went above and beyond their duties by utilizing the Standards for Brotherhood program to set goals for the year and improve their already strong chapter. Community service also played a pivotal role for South Dakota Alpha as they organized the Lou Gehrig Charity Golf Tournament to raise money for the ALS Foundation. Alumni relations was yet another priority as the chapter published several comprehensive alumni newsletters to keep alumni informed of chapter events. An alumni banquet was held and attracted nearly 40 alumni. Previous Gold Stars: '02, '00, '99, '97, '96, '95, '89, '88, '85, '84, '83, '81



Texas Epsilon

Texas Tech University

The brothers of Texas Epsilon brought home their 36th Gold Star this year and the honorable mention for the Harvard Trophy. The chapter's cumulative GPA for fall semester ranked third among the 23 fraternities on campus. The chapter also celebrated its 50th anniversary this spring and held a Founders Day celebration that included General Council President Charley Pride and Executive Vice President Emeritus Robert J. Miller who installed the chapter 50 years ago. At the event, nearly 30 brothers were inducted into the Golden Legion. The chapter's community service and philanthropy program participated in many activities including Walk to D'Feet ALS. They also held their annual Kalf Fry and raised nearly \$8,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Previous Gold Stars: '02, '99, '97, '96, '95, '94, '93, '92, '91, '88, '87, '86, '85, '84, '83, '82, '81, '78, '77, '76, '74, '73, '70, '69, '68, '67, '66, '65, '64, '62, '61, '60, '59, '57, '56



CHAPTER AWARDS

The following award recipients are recognized for their outstanding efforts during the 2002-2003 academic year.

Binger Religious Life Award

Chapter that best exemplifies The Bond's teachings.

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Honorable Mention:

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Samuel V. Stone Adviser of the Year Award

Honors the Best Chapter Adviser in Phi Delta Theta.

Mickey French; Indiana Iota—Valparaiso University

Honorable Mention:

David Kidd; Kentucky Epsilon and Kentucky Theta—University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University

The General Headquarters Trophy

Honors chapters that achieve 150 GHQ points.

Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas

California Alpha—University of California, Berkeley

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Kansas Beta—Washburn University

Kansas Delta—Wichita State University

Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State, Mankato

Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State University

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

New York Alpha—Cornell University

North Carolina Alpha—Duke University

North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State University

North Dakota Alpha—University of North Dakota

Ohio Kappa—Bowling Green State University

Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati

Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Pennsylvania Mu—Widener University

Pennsylvania Omicron—Shippensburg University

Pennsylvania Pi—Robert Morris University

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Texas Gamma—Southwestern University

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont

Virginia Beta—University of Virginia

Washington Beta—Whitman College

Dallas Alumni Award

Chapter that best promotes the teaching of The Bond among alumni.

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Honorable Mention:

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

William Allen White Newsletter Award

Honors chapter with the best newsletter.

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

Honorable Mention:

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Outstanding Recruitment Presentation

Honors chapter with the best recruitment program.

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Web Site Award

Honors chapter with the best web site.

Kansas Zeta—Southwestern College

Honorable Mention:

Manitoba Alpha—University of Manitoba

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Gold Star

Honors chapters that demonstrate superior excellence in overall chapter operations.

Connecticut Alpha—Central Connecticut State University

Indiana Lambda—University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Kansas Beta—Washburn University

Kansas Delta—Wichita State University

Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Minnesota Beta—Mankato State University

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State University

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Oregon Beta—Oregon State University

Pennsylvania Pi—Robert Morris University

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Silver Star

Honors chapters that demonstrate excellence in overall chapter operations.

Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona

British Columbia Alpha—University of British Columbia

California Alpha—University of California, Berkeley

Illinois Beta—University of Chicago

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi

Missouri Epsilon—Southwest Missouri State University

Nevada Beta—University of Las Vegas, Nevada

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

North Carolina Alpha—Duke University

Pennsylvania Mu—Widener University

Pennsylvania Omicron—Shippensburg University

Texas Gamma—Southwestern University

Washington Beta—Whitman College

Wisconsin Gamma—Ripon College

Improvement Citation

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

Florida Lambda—Ringling School of Art and Design

Indiana Delta—Franklin College

Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College

Maryland Beta—McDaniel College

New York Eta—Rochester Institute of Technology

Ohio Kappa—Bowling Green State University

Oregon Delta—Oregon Institute of Technology

Oregon Epsilon—Portland State University

Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Zeta—University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Theta—Penn State University

Tennessee Gamma—University of Tennessee

Texas Beta—University of Texas

Texas Nu—Texas A&M University

Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont

Virginia Beta—University of Virginia

Phoenix Award

Honors the most improved chapter in the United States.

Kansas Beta—Washburn University

Honorable Mention:

Indiana Iota—Valparaiso University

Centennial Award

Honors the most improved chapter in Canada.

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Housser Trophy

Honors best Canadian chapter.

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Kansas City Trophy

Honors best Gold Star chapter on small campus.

Kansas Beta—Washburn University

Honorable Mention:

Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Founders Trophy

Honors best Gold Star chapter on medium-sized campus.

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Honorable Mention:

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Harvard Trophy

Honors best Gold Star chapter on large-sized campus.

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University

Honorable Mention:

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

St. Louis Fraternity Education Award

Honors best Phikeia and membership education program.

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention:

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Lubbock Trophy

Honors chapter with the most outstanding yearlong community service program.

Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College

Honorable Mention:

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

Paul C. Beam Trophy

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

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

Honorable Mention:

Kansas Delta—Wichita State University

Stan Brown Trophy

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

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Honorable Mention:

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

Community Service Citation

Recognizes accomplishment in community service.

Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona

Arizona Gamma—Northern Arizona University

British Columbia Alpha—University of British Columbia

California Alpha—University of California, Berkeley

California Zeta—California State, Northridge

California Nu—California Polytechnic State University

California Sigma—Sonoma State University

Colorado Gamma—Colorado State University

Connecticut Alpha—Central Connecticut State University

Florida Alpha—University of Florida

Florida Gamma—Florida State University

Florida Theta—University of Tampa

Florida Iota—University of Central Florida

Florida Lambda—Ringling School of Art and Design

Florida Mu—Emory-Riddle Aeronautical University

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University

Idaho Alpha—University of Idaho

Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University

Illinois Beta—University of Chicago

Illinois Eta—University of Illinois

Indiana Delta—Franklin College

Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College

Indiana Zeta—DePauw University

Indiana Eta—Indiana State University

Indiana Theta—Purdue University

Indiana Iota—Valparaiso University

Indiana Lambda—Southern Indiana University

Kansas Beta—Washburn University

Kansas Delta—Wichita State University

Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State University

Kansas Zeta—Southwestern College

Kansas Eta—Kansas State University, Salina

Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College

Kentucky Epsilon—University of Kentucky

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Kentucky Theta—Eastern Kentucky University

Louisiana Beta—Louisiana State University

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State, Mankato

Missouri Beta—Westminster University

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada, Reno

Nevada Beta—University of Nevada, Las Vegas

New Hampshire Beta—Southern New Hampshire

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers University

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

New York Alpha—Cornell University

New York Beta—Union College

New York Zeta—Colgate University

North Carolina Alpha—Duke University

North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State University

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Kappa—Bowling Green State University

Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma Delta—Cameron University

Ontario Gamma—McMaster University

Ontario Delta—York University

Oregon Gamma—Willamette University

Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Theta—Pennsylvania State University

Pennsylvania Mu—Widener University

Pennsylvania Omicron—Shippensburg University

Pennsylvania Pi—Robert Morris University

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Tennessee Alpha—Vanderbilt University

Tennessee Gamma—University of Tennessee

Tennessee Zeta—Belmont University

Texas Beta—University of Texas

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Texas Mu—Southwest Texas State University

Texas Nu—Texas A&M University

Texas Rho—Texas A&M, Corpus Christi

Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont

Virginia Beta—University of Virginia

Virginia Delta—University of Richmond

Washington Gamma—Washington State University

Wisconsin Gamma—Ripon College

#1 Scholarship Ranking Recognition

Honors chapters that ranked first in grades among fraternities on their campus.

Spring 2002:

Florida Delta—University of Miami

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Pennsylvania Omicron—Shippensburg University

Virginia Gamma—Randolph Macon College

Fall 2002:

Florida Theta—University of Tampa

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

New York Eta—Rochester Institute of Technology

New York Zeta—Colgate University

Ohio Epsilon—University of Akron

Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Oregon Gamma—Willamette University

Pennsylvania Omicron—Shippensburg University

Pennsylvania Pi—Robert Morris University

Virginia Gamma—Randolph Macon University

Spring 2003:

Florida Delta—University of Miami

Sound Learning Award

Honors chapters that best exemplify sound learning.

British Columbia Alpha—University of British Columbia

Florida Theta—University of Tampa

Michigan Delta—Kettering University

Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

Oregon Gamma—Willamette University

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Hayward S. Biggers Ritual Trophy

Honors chapters with exemplary practice, performance and observation of ritual.

British Columbia Alpha—University of British Columbia

Florida Gamma—Florida State University

Florida Iota—University of Central Florida

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Illinois Beta—University of Chicago

Indiana Lambda—University of Southern Indiana

Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University

Kentucky Theta—Eastern Kentucky University

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

Michigan Delta—Kettering University

Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University, Mankato

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University

Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada, Reno

Nevada Beta—University of Nevada, Las Vegas

New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University

Oregon Gamma—Willamette University

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Pennsylvania Mu—Widener University

Pennsylvania Pi—Robert Morris University

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont

Outstanding Recruitment Program Award

Honors the chapter with the best recruitment program.

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

Honorable Mention:

Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Membership Recruitment Recognition

Honors chapters that recruited/initiated six-10, or 11 or more Phikeia than last year.

Chapter with six to 10 more new initiates:

Alberta Alpha—University of Alberta

Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas

California Zeta—California State, Northridge

California Theta—University of California, Irvine

Florida Epsilon—University of South Florida

Florida Zeta—Jacksonville University

Georgia Delta—Georgia Institute of Technology

Kansas Beta—Washburn University

Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State University

Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College

Maryland Beta—McDaniel College

Massachusetts Gamma—MIT

Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi

Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri

New York Eta—Rochester Institute of Technology

Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati

Ohio Lambda—Kent State University

Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto

Oregon Beta—Oregon State University

Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Quebec Alpha—McGill University

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Tennessee Zeta—Belmont University

Texas Kappa—University of Texas - Arlington

Chapters with 11 or more new initiates:

Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona

Colorado Gamma—Colorado State University

Georgia Beta—Emory University

Illinois Delta-Zeta—Knox College

Illinois Eta—University of Illinois

Indiana Eta—Indiana State University

Indiana Kappa—Ball State University

Kansas Delta—Wichita State University

Missouri Eta—Missouri Western State College

North Carolina Gamma—Davidson College

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Ohio Iota—Denison University

Ohio Kappa—Bowling Green State University

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Ontario Delta—York University

Oregon Delta—Oregon Institute of Technology

Pennsylvania Zeta—University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Theta—Pennsylvania State University

Texas Zeta—Texas Christian University

West Virginia Alpha—West Virginia University

Excellence in Risk Management

Best Follows Risk Management and provides a safe environment for guests and members.

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Recognition:

British Columbia Alpha—University of British Columbia

Indiana Lambda—University of Southern Indiana

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

Large House of the Year

Superior facility management

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Honorable Mention:

Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati

Small House of the Year

Superior facility management

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Honorable Mention:

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Chapter Room of the Year

Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University

House Corporation of the Year

Superior facility management by a house corporation.

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

Honorable Mention:

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Best Overall Work Day

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

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Honorable Mention:

Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Best Interior Project

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

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

Honorable Mention:

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Best Exterior Project

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

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

EXPANDING

on a great IDEA

Eleven New Chapters and Counting By Jacob C. Heuser, director of expansion

In 2002-2003, Phi Delta Theta installed more chapters in one year than ever before. However, this banner year did not happen overnight. It took the extra work, effort, and time from an abundance of people. Our success has its beginnings through the dedication of the former Director of Expansion Moe Stephens. Brother Stephen's undying determination set an example for the Fraternity and an initial foundation of colonies to build from for a banner year.

The chapter services staff and loyal volunteers and alumni carried on Moe's initial work and vision. Countless hours were spent aiding our new groups by our entire volunteer staff, from the General Council to the survey commissioners to province presidents, and most importantly the colony advisers. These volunteer efforts coupled with the commitment made by Senior Director of Chapter Services Marc Mores and the leadership consultants created a valuable resource for our colonies.

Finally, the most essential part of this year's expansion success was our undergraduate members. Their efforts were a stunning example of Morrison's philosophy, "To do what ought to be done but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty." These 11 new chapters will be the foundation for a better Phi Delta Theta.

Kansas Eta Kansas State University-Salina

On November 10, 1999, 10 freshmen at Kansas State-Salina sat down together in a residence hall room and decided they wanted to start something special, not very much different from another historic meeting that took place in 1848. They wanted to start a fraternity on their campus, something that had never been done before. They began to do some homework on fraternities, and then, taking into account the type of guys they were and men they wanted to become, they made the easy decision to explore Phi Delta Theta. They quickly became an "interest group" or as they liked to call it, a "Brotherhood Fraternity." From there, with many hours of hard

work, public relations, campus involvement, and recruitment, they achieved their next goal of establishing a colony on October 6, 2001. Inevitably these Phi quality men stepped up to the challenge of attaining their international charter. On the 12th day of October 2002, only 371 days after being granted Colony status, with 38 men being initiated, the Kansas Eta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was born.



Tennessee Gamma

What sets these men apart? Due to their vast amounts of campus involvement (the bulk of KSU-Salina's male student leadership population are Phi Deltas), countless hours of community service hours, and all the while staying well above the campus' all men's average GPA, they have earned the title of "Outstanding Campus Organization" every year since they became that "Brotherhood Organization."

Tennessee Gamma University of Tennessee

The Tennessee Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta was originally installed at the University of Tennessee in 1963. The interest was rekindled in the spring of 2001 when an interest group of 13 members began the journey to regain the charter. During that summer, the interest group chose officers and prepared for that fall's rush. With the help of General Headquarters, they cleaned out what was quite possibly the dirtiest house in the history of Phi Delta Theta. Rush was extremely successful and they continued to grow throughout the semester. With hard work and dedication, the Tennessee Gamma interest group became a colony in December 2001. The eventual goal of re-chartering was now a realistic one.

The next semester was spent on cultivating their campus reputation, while the colony members learned about the Fraternity, going through their initial Phikeia program. Furthermore, the future Phis worked extremely hard to get involved in a variety of campus organizations that got Phi Delta Theta's name out on campus. After a fall filled with another successful rush and exciting

social events, Tennessee Gamma found itself meeting all the requirements to regain the charter. With the help of our alumni, we organized the initiation location and installation. The day approached, and on October 18, 2002, the members of the Tennessee Gamma colony accepted *The Bond* of Phi Delta Theta. In their own words, "Phi Delt has given our group an incalculable gift in our Brotherhood." The group continues to succeed with their growing membership, initiating their first pledge class at the end of April. Furthermore, they are excelling in grades, since they are currently ranked third of 18 fraternities, and they are looking forward to homecoming with the ladies of Delta Zeta. Overall, they are striving to make the most of what they have earned, making Tennessee Gamma the shining star of both the University of Tennessee and of Phi Delta Theta.

Pennsylvania Delta Allegheny College

The Pennsylvania Delta chapter, at Allegheny College, was re-installed on November 23, 2002, with 35 brothers after starting out as an interest group on February 13 of the same year. The group, which currently possesses 46 brothers, prides itself on diversity and strong friendships.

The chapter had both its first initiation and first formal the weekend of March 29, initiating 11 Phikeias and four brothers who were abroad during the group's initiation last semester. They are now working on getting their first fraternity composite and fundraising to



Connecticut Alpha

help lower members' dues. When the 2003-2004 school year starts, Phi Delta Theta will already be the largest fraternity on Allegheny's campus.

Connecticut Alpha Central Connecticut State University

On December 14, 2002, Central Connecticut State University became a different place. Without having a single Greek fraternity on campus for nearly 20 years, the men of Connecticut Alpha truly made their mark. Through two years of hard work and dedication, aided by the efforts of Jason Carlage, a brother Phi from New Hampshire College, Connecticut Alpha was able to create a newly constructed Greek constitution, aid in the creation of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, and push through all the steps necessary to achieve chapter status through Phi Delta Theta. Connecticut Alpha raised nearly \$22,000 from the start of the fall semester until Installation in December through

fundraisers, dues, and community service. The ritual ceremonies started Friday night in Founders Hall at Central's Campus and further Installation continued the next day with family and

friends accompanied by food and song at a local restaurant. The new brothers of Connecticut Alpha declared that their installation and initiation far exceeded any of their expectations.

Kentucky Epsilon University of Kentucky

The Kentucky Epsilon colony of Phi Delta Theta was re-chartered on March 1, 2003. Many anxious alumni and proud parents attended the ceremonial celebration at the King Alumni House on the University of Kentucky campus. The newly initiated brothers reflected on the last two years as a colony. "We are all witnessing a great day for a group of men who have lit a fire that will burn for many years," said Brother Shaun Laungani, president of Kentucky Epsilon. All of these Phi Deltas expressed what a pleasure it had been to accomplish this extraordinary task with the fine gentlemen involved. The Lexington, Kentucky alumni club president, Theodore Bates, in his speech, told the new brothers of his chapter that this was just the first step in the long road of making this chapter as strong as it was in his college days. Then Past General Council President, Anthony Ambrose, challenged the Fraternity to, "strive in all ways to transmit the Fraternity not only, not less, but greater than it was transmitted to them."

Brother Ambrose's challenge will be difficult for the group considering that just one month after receiving their colony status they held a philanthropy event for the Greek community that raised more money for the Phi Delta



Pennsylvania Delta



Kentucky Epsilon

Theta September 11th Rescue Relief Fund than any other chapter in the U.S. or Canada. Plus in the fall semester, they won the Annual UK Greek Week Competition and ranked second out of 20 fraternities with their overall grade point average of 3.02, which also exceeded the all-university average. The Kentucky Epsilon chapter has come a long way, but every member knows that they are capable of more.

Washington Gamma Washington State University

After leaving the Washington State campus 3 years ago, Phi Delta Theta was able to return with their re-installation on March 15, 2003. Their installation was the culmination of meetings that were held at WSU just 13 months prior. Nathan Rarick, who was originally initiated into the Idaho Alpha chapter just 10 minutes away, led the new chapter to their goal. Now that the chapter has reached its initial goal of chartering, they have refocused themselves to improving their overall programs, specifically Phikeia Education and Scholarship and also toward winning General Fraternity awards.

Wisconsin Epsilon St. Norbert College

In the fall of 2002, a student organization at St. Norbert College contacted Phi Delta Theta Headquarters, and in what seemed to be a blink of an eye they became a chapter on April 12, 2003. This joyous ceremony was culminated by the recognition of the Kausch family and the initiation of his father Gary Kausch, whose son Justin (an initial member of the group) passed away in a car accident earlier that summer. The members of the Wisconsin Epsilon chapter hold a very special place in their hearts for Justin and his family.

It is no wonder this chapter was able to accomplish their goal of chartering so quickly considering the overall make-up of the group. Every member is either in another student leadership activity on campus or a varsity sport, and the overall chapter GPA is an astonishing 3.2.

Tennessee Beta University of the South

After a short stint of working as a local fraternity, the members of Tennessee Beta decided it would be best to rejoin the International Fraternity. President Matthew Walters along with numerous members of the group followed a long family tradition of being initiated members of the Tennessee Beta

chapter. After deciding to return home to Phi Delta Theta this group achieved chapter status in just seven short months. When asked why they decided to return to Phi Delta Theta, the members simply stated they needed the structure and organization the General Fraternity could offer them.

The chapter's re-installation ceremony was accompanied by the Golden Legion Ceremony of Tennessee Beta brothers Lee Glenn and Oliver Jervis, who were initiated together on February 8, 1953.

Virginia Gamma Randolph-Macon College

Our sixth and final re-installation of the school year featured our most resilient group by far. After membership issues last year, the colony at Randolph-Macon College started the fall 2002 semester with only 10 members, 25 short of what they needed to receive a charter. However, that couldn't stop the men of Virginia Gamma. They not only got the necessary members to charter, but they also received the highest GPA on campus and numerous campus awards. They ultimately received their charter on April 26, 2003, in front of their family members and alumni.

Texas Sigma Schreiner University

In the spring of 2001, the journey toward becoming the first fraternity on the Schreiner University campus began for the members of Texas Sigma. They not only needed to create a new fraternity, but they had to do it with no other true examples on campus. This proved to be a more daunting task than anyone could have initially perceived. After what seemed to be a roller coaster of events that group received their charter in front of numerous family members, friends, and faculty of Schreiner University. The future looks bright for Texas Sigma. They feature members of every male varsity athletic team on campus and two of the four class presidents, and one out of every 10 undergraduate males at Schreiner is a member of Phi Delta Theta.



Wisconsin Epsilon

CLOSED but not FORGOTTEN

What about my chapter? It is unfortunate but true, that Phi Delta chapters close. A chapter can close or be suspended for many different reason. But, members in good standing from these chapters should know the General Fraternity hasn't forgotten them or their campus chapter. If your chapter is closed, reconnect with your brothers at www.phideltatheta.org and, starting in November, learn of possible plans to return your chapter to campus. Contact General Headquarters with any questions.



California Tau

California Tau California State University, Stanislaus

The final installation of the 2002-2003 school year may have been the most gratifying for everyone. After spending nearly three years as a colony, the men at California State University, Stanislaus earned their charter on June 8, 2003. The new chapter at CSU, Stanislaus has spent most of its existence as the largest fraternity on campus, but they knew that

wasn't enough to receive their charter. Against all the odds the group continued to recruit everyday until they finally reached their pre-requisite of 35 members. The chapter installation was truly a sigh of relief for this group, but it also created an understanding that they could always shoot higher. The men of California Tau have a passion for Phi Delta Theta that is rarely seen across the country.

When you have a year with so many wonderful triumphs, there are too many people to thank. However, Phi Delta Theta will be forever indebted to the undergraduate members of these groups and the volunteers that made their dreams possible. Keeping all of our successes in mind it is important that we remember the words of Brother Robert Morrison at the 1898 Semi-centennial Convention (a quote we have used at every installation this year), "You must guard against elation. Do not look at the past as a thing that should be satisfying; look at it only as something in general that was well done. Thank God for it, but go and do something better."

That is exactly what Phi Delta Theta plans to do. We are looking at returning to the University of Wisconsin, Madison and Gettysburg College next year, not to mention numerous new campuses. For more information on how to start a chapter or chapters currently being started, please contact the Director of Expansion Jacob C. Heuser at General Headquarters. And don't forget to check out www.phideltatheta.org in November to find out what Phi Delta Theta is doing to re-start your chapter!

EXPANDING on a great IDEA

What's with all the lingo?

Wonder what we're talking about? Here's your expansion primer:

expansion The process of establishing a new chapter on a college campus.

interest group An individual or group interested in forming a chapter but has not received recognition as a colony.

colony a group of men who have met the requirements for colony recognition but have not yet been granted a charter. Colony members, or "Founding Fathers," are inducted as Phikeias.

chapter installation The ceremony during which the colony receives a charter, becomes an official chapter and colony members are initiated as members.

charter A document that recognizes a chapter and grants to it, the rights, duties and privileges of Phi Delta Theta.

EXPANDING on a great IDEA

Colonies

This year wasn't just about installations; we colonized six new groups (including Wisconsin Epsilon and Tennessee Beta who received charters during the same academic year). We started 2003-2004 with five colonies.

- 1 **Texas Theta**
West Texas A&M
- 2 **Michigan Alpha**
University of Michigan
- 3 **Nebraska Alpha**
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
- 4 **Missouri Theta**
Northwest Missouri State
- 5 **Washington Epsilon**
Eastern Washington University

These groups need your support. If you are interested in helping out in any way, please contact the Director of Expansion, Jacob C. Heuser at Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters.

PhiSports Winter-Spring

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Track

Two Phi Delt's were national champions in their events this spring. Brandon Tedrow of **La Verne** won the javelin throw (197'10") at the NCAA Division III meet and was named Division III West Region Male Athlete of the Year. Winning the NAIA 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:03.32 was Brant Littrell of **Southwestern College**. At the KCAC meet, he was named Most Valuable Athlete for the second straight year after winning the 1500, 5000 and 3000 steeplechase events and running on the first place 3200 meter relay.

Jordan Kitchen of **Wichita State** placed fourth in the 60 meter hurdles (8.12) at the MVC indoor meet and was third in the pentathlon at the indoor Air Force Invitational. As a decathlete outdoors, he scored 5,941 points at the Texas A&M Invitational and had a best long jump of 23-0.75. Hurdler Wes Alexander of **Eastern Kentucky** competed at the OVC outdoor meet. At the outdoor PSAC meet, David Duriancik of **Clarion** placed fifth in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Named All-American again was M.I.T. co-captain Craig Mielcarz, who ranked seventh in the Division III indoor high jump and ninth in the outdoor high jump. He reached a best of 6-10.25 in a second place finish at the ECAC Division III meet. M.I.T. co-captain Rick Rajter was second with the 400 relay and sixth in the 110 hurdles at the New England Division III meet. He also won the triple jump at the NEWMAC event. Teammate Zack Traina won the 200, was second in the 100 and ran on the second place 400 relay at the New England outdoor meet.

Vaughn Blackburn of **Hanover** set a school record (155-8) for third place in the HCAC hammer throw and was third in the shot put. Pole vaulter Conrad Warmbold of **Washington-St. Louis** placed second (14-2) at the UAA meet and Puget Sound pole vaulter Matt Perry reached 13-11. Placing fourth (13-3) in

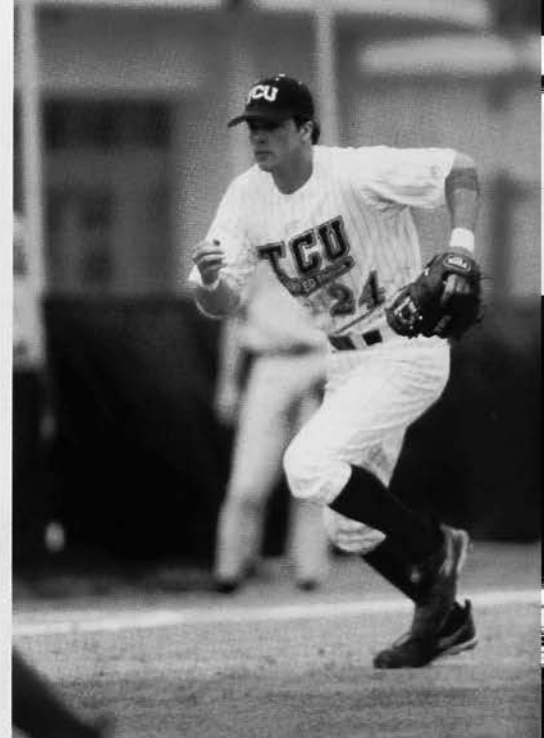
the NCAC pole vault was Clint Wasserman of **Ohio Wesleyan** and teammate Jeff McLish was on the fourth place 1600 relay. At the SCAC meet, Peter Hogg of **DePauw** was fifth at 10,000 meters and seventh at 1500. Teammate Dave Benson ranked fifth in the shot put and 10th in the discus. Patrick Newman of **Centre** was sixth in the SCAC discus, 12th in the javelin and 15th in the shot put.

Four **Ripon** Phi's did well at the MWC meet. Ryan Bobholz was on the second place 400 relay and fourth in the 100. Nick Winn was on the 400 relay, ranked fifth in the 200 and seventh in the 100. Kevin Blackburn was on the 400 relay and Nate Reblin was fourth in the shot put. Chris Vecenie of **Allegheny** placed third in the NCAC decathlon (5,256 points) and teammate Aaron Pollack had the best triple jump. Other track men included pole vaulter Aaron Guigar of **Lawrence**, long jumper Jeff Spainour of **Franklin** and the **Case Western Reserve** trio of high jumper John Fretthold and weight men Tom Bachey and Michael Cesen.

Baseball

Named to the All-Conference USA first team was third baseman Mike Settle of 35-22 **TCU**. He led in runs batted in (58) and doubles (18); ranked second in batting (.360), hits (77), at bats (214) and runs scored (52) while also hitting 6 home runs. In a 10-2 win over Alabama-Birmingham, he drove in a career-high 6 runs. Teammate **Chris Osentowski**, who was drafted by the **Baltimore Orioles**, posted a 5-4 record in 15 games with 52 strikeouts in 62.2 innings. Pitcher Ben Hutton led **Saint Louis** in strikeouts (72 in 84 innings) and was in 13 games.

All-Southern Conference



Settle, TCU

second team outfielder Sam Navarro was one of 16 Phi's at **Davidson**. He led in 10 categories, including batting (.329), hits (55), RBI (27) and doubles (15). Co-captain/pitcher Derrick Wolpert was second in K's (54) and was joined on the mound by Jordan Case (15 games) and Bill Riggs (9 games). Others seeing action were first baseman Justin Hartanov, catcher Alex Entrekin, outfielder Chris Emond, infielder Mark Williams and catcher Dan Obermeier. Outfielder Matt Crews had 32 starts for **Butler** and outfielder Lee Wilder got into 14 games for **Northwood**.

Sevens Phi's were top players for **Southwestern University**. All-SCAC pitcher Forrest Martin had a 4-3 record, 3.54 ERA, 104 strikeouts (in 76.1 innings) and was signed by the **Milwaukee Brewers**. Receiving All-SCAC mention was outfielder Pat Mascorro, who hit .358 (67 of 182) with a co-high 51 runs, co-high 6 homers, 13 doubles and 43 RBI. Also playing were pitcher Kurt Watzek (5-3, 3.78 ERA, 51 strikeouts in 50 innings); outfielders Adam Winkler and Jeff Bodenman; plus pitchers Adam Schnapper and Chris Callicutt.

Named as top senior male athlete at **Hanover** was two sport star Jeff Jourdan, a second team All-American football player, who got into 28 games as an outfielder. Teammate Dan Taylor earned



Martin, Southwestern

All-HCAC first team honors after leading with 9 homers and 39 RBI while hitting .357 (team high 55 hits in 154 at bats). Also on the All-HCAC first team was pitcher Joey Matis, who had a 10-3 record, 2.46 ERA and 94 K's in 98.2 innings.

Earning All-NWC first team selection was Puget Sound catcher Olin Wick, who led the team with 9 homers, 11 doubles and 41 RBI while ranking second in batting (.359) and runs (31). Gaining All-SLIAC mention for Westminster was third baseman Evan Prout, who hit .372 (42 of 113) with 3 homers and 22 RBI. Key players for DePauw were DH Jon Gratz, who hit .375 (24 of 54); catcher Josh Boock, who hit .319 (15 of 47); and pitcher Pat Creel, who won 3 games and struck out 50 batters in 56.2 innings.

Playing well for 32-6 Ripon was outfielder Tim Roerig, who hit .295 (31 of 105) with 6 homers and 29 RBI. Pitcher Jon Horne won 3 games for 22-18 Wabash and infielder Nick Rico played 22 games. Regulars for Centre were infielder Geordie MacKenzie (.278) and outfielder Taylor Holland (.233). In Han Kang saw mound duty for M.I.T. and infielder Geoffrey Berger started 15 contests for Randolph-Macon.

In major league baseball, Morgan Ensberg, *Southern California '98*, has become a key player at third base for the Houston Astros. In mid-June, he was National League Player of the Week after a 10 game stretch where he batted .565, (13 of 23) with 5 home runs, 14 RBI and 12 runs scored. Pitching for the Boston Red Sox is reliever Mike Timlin, *Southwestern '88*.

Basketball

Gary Williams, *Maryland '69*, took the Terrapins to a third straight Sweet 16 appearance and a 10th place ranking in the final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll. He won his 500th game on March 2nd and is now 502-281 (including 295-153 at Maryland). Winning his 600th game was Jacksonville head coach Hugh Durham, *Florida State '59*, who also became the sixth Division I

coach to reach 1,000 career games.

Helping lead 23-7 Sam Houston State to the Division I playoffs was guard Jason Stephenson, who scored 159 points (5.5 per game).

Capping off a great career for 16-10 Wabash was forward Joe Des Jean, who was on the All-NCAC first team and the D3Hoops.com All-Region second team. He led with 477 points (18.3) and 213 rebounds (8.2), shot 55.9% from the field and had a high of 34 versus Illinois Wesleyan. Center Eric Buck with a 57.9 shooting percentage; scored 237 points (9.1) and grabbed 106 rebounds (4.1). Other Wabash players were guard Matt Storm (100 points, 6.3), center Ryan Short, forward Zelko Gavranovic, guard Kyle Medeiros and guard Doug Ross.

All-NCAC forward Chad Miller was top scorer (443 points, 17.0) and rebounder (202, 7.8) for Franklin. He had a best 31 points, 13 rebounds versus Defiance. All-NCAC guard Scott Sturdy led in minutes (935), assists (93), steals (35), three-point shots (43.3%) and ranked second in scoring (422 points, 16.2). He hit a high 29 points against Thomas More. Another key player was forward Nick Kane, who led with 47 blocks, ranked second in rebounds (139, 5.3) and scored 227 points (8.7). Franklin's Bill Knoth scored 102 points (5.9) with a career high 21 against Defiance.

Five Phis played a lot for 27-2 Hanover. All-NCAC forward Ryan Lanning was the top rebounder (184, 6.3) and number two scorer (408 points, 14.1). All-NCAC honorable mention guard Thad McCracken led in minutes (934), assists (119) and steals (40). He also had 325 points (11.2) and 103 boards (3.6). Forward Tommy Dennis led in blocks (32), was second in rebounds (166, 5.7) and added 209 points (7.2). Playing 16 games each at forward were Brett Dietz and B.J. McAlister. Forward A.J. Casini of the 16-12 Allegheny squad scored 112 points (4.0) and teammate Matt Skiljo played 12 games at guard.

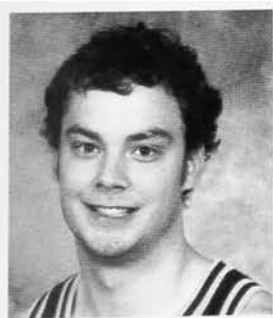
Playing for Southwestern

University were five Phis, led by All-SCAC second team guard Kyle Ellisor. He shot 82.0% at the line, scored 228 points (8.4) and was second in minutes (576), assists (72) and steals (23). All-SCAC honorable mention guard Mike Dunleavy led in minutes (677), assists (100) and steals (41) while scoring 240 points (8.9). Center Robert Cates shot a best 59.4% from the field, scored 146 points (5.6) and grabbed 101 rebounds (3.9). Also playing were guards Andrew Arnold (23 games) and Jon Cumberworth (20 games). Others included the Schreiner trio of Nick Valenta (8.5 average), Xavier Perez and Lance Hrnrcir; center-forward Ryan Rahlfs of 19-7 Willamette; Case Western Reserve center Adam Muehlhauser; Puget Sound guard Matt Scarlett; and La Verne forward Steve Wetzel.

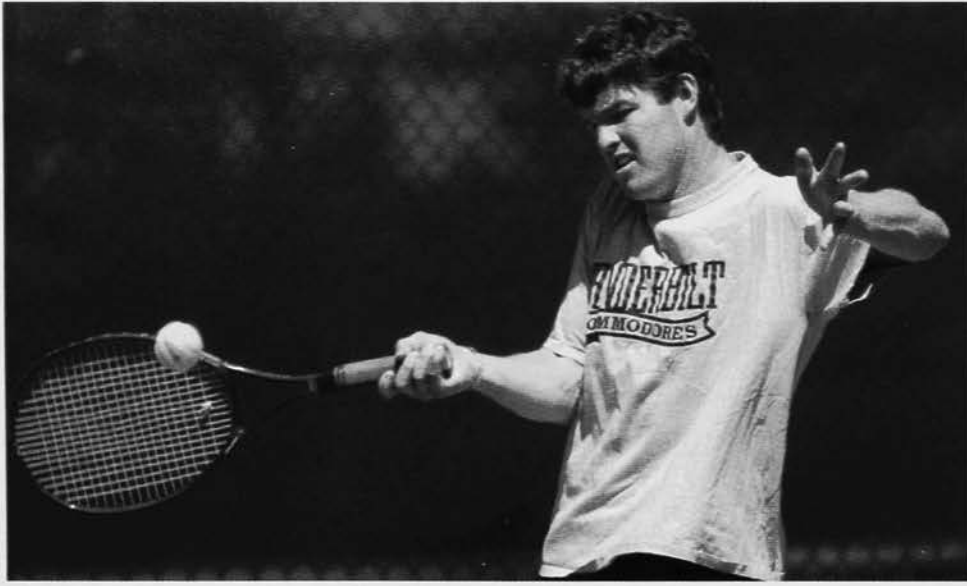
Swimming

Earning All-American honors at the NCAA Division I meet were two Phis from Northwestern. Kellan O'Connor placed seventh (1:44.47) in the 200 butterfly and 15th in the 200 individual medley. He repeated as Big 10 200 butterfly champ and also was third in the 100 fly, fourth in the 200 IM and fifth with the 800 freestyle relay. Mark Hamming placed 11th in the NCAA 200 fly (career best 1:45:16). At the Big Ten, he was third in the 200 fly, fourth in the 100 fly and was on the fifth place 800 freestyle relay. Other good Big Ten standouts for NU were Mike Shue, Dan Williams, Nick Eggen and Shelby Clark. Placing 21st in the NCAA Division III 100 breaststroke was Matt Wilson of Allegheny, who also swam in the 50 freestyle and 200 breaststroke events.

Stephen Chiaro of Pacific recorded a season-best 100 breaststroke at the Big West meet and also swam the 100 breaststroke and two IM events. Travis Seals of Butler set personal bests in the 100 fly, 200 fly and 200 IM at the Horizon League meet. Versatile Andrew Cornett of DePauw was busy at the SCAC meet, swimming on the winning 800 freestyle relay, second place 400 freestyle relay and fourth place 200 medley relay. He also placed fifth in the 400 IM and 200 backstroke and sixth in



Miller, Franklin



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the 200 IM. Teammate Austin Diaz placed fifth in the 1650 freestyle and ninth in the 400 IM.

At the Centennial Conference meet, Bill Baxter of Dickinson was fourth in the 1650 freestyle, fourth with the 800 freestyle relay, seventh in the 200 freestyle and ninth in the 500 freestyle. Teammate Jim Barnshaw was 11th in the 200 backstroke and 12th in the 100 backstroke. Other swimmers included Austin Tellam, a good freestyler for Rollins; Mike Iacchei, who swam his final season for Case Western Reserve; and Jason Walters of La Verne.

Wrestling

Winning All-American status at the NCAA Division III meet was Chris Healy of Wabash, who placed eighth at 174 pounds. He was also named a Scholar All-American by the NCWA, won the Midstates Conference title and had an overall 48-10 record. Also competing were teammates Adam Miller (fourth at 157 pounds during the Division III Midwest Regional) and Joe Seger, who was second at 184 pounds at the Midstates and fifth during the Midwest Regional.

Earning Division III Academic All-American honors for Lawrence were co-captain Nick Morphey (27-14 at 133

pounds); Rick Scannell (33-12 at 157 pounds) and Greg Coska (16-23 at 165 pounds). Other regulars for the Vikings were co-captain Mark Scholl, Aaron Guigar, Adam Nickel and Brett Suhayda. Compiling a 10-6 record at 125 pounds for McDaniel was Nick Alley.

Tennis

Named to the NCAA Division I All-Tournament Team was Lewis Smith, who helped lead Vanderbilt to the championship finals and SEC title. Playing primarily at number six singles, he had a 27-10 record and was 28-10 at number one/three doubles. Chase Armstrong was a regular at number four singles and number three doubles for Eastern Kentucky. Greg Bertelsen of Dickinson was 9-7 at number one singles and 11-5 at number two doubles.

Going 12-12 in singles for DePauw was Greg Nammari, who was also 10-12 in doubles play.

Other players included Alex Wellems of Case Western Reserve (9-2 in singles, 10-2 in doubles); McDaniel number one singles/doubles player Scott Mahoney; Whitman regular Ye-San Lin; Matt Stevens of Southwestern University; Centre regular Jason Doerig; Peter Barr of University of the South; Hugo Valencia of La Verne; and Derrick Almassy and Basil Alsikafi of Chicago.



Smith, Vanderbilt

Golf

Two Phis led the Maryland squad. Tim Kane had the top average (73.8 for 27 rounds, low score of 65). He won the Wofford Invitational (138); tied for fourth at the JMU Invitational; tied for fifth (213) at the Rutherford Invitational; and tied for eighth at The McLaughlin. Teammate John Moheyer was second with a 74.2 average for 32 rounds (low of 65). His best finishes were a tie for third at the Baylor Invitational (209); fifth place tie (140) at The McLaughlin; and 11th at the JMU Invitational. Casey Strunk of Northwestern averaged 75.59 for 27 rounds with a low of 68. His top finishes were 15th at the Rice Invitational and 18th (292) at the Big Ten meet.

The top player for Miami was two year captain Eric Phipps, who shot 73.39 for 36 rounds (low of 67). He was second at the MAC meet; tied for second (139) at the Big Red Classic; tied for fourth (221) at the Kepler meet; tied for fifth (212) at the Matlock Collegiate; and tied for 14th at two other tourneys. Texas Tech standout Brooks Kelley shot 74.55 over 33 rounds. His best finishes were a fifth place tie at the UTSA Invitational; 12th place tie (216) at the SMU Stonebridge





He averaged 75.21 over 19 rounds; won the NCAC meet (142); placed second at the Groseclose Invitational; and tied for fourth at the Muskingum meet. OWU's Adam Pry averaged 78.32 over 19 rounds. Bryan Brzozowski of Ashland tied for 16th at the Bay Valley Invitational; tied for 20th at the Ferris State Invitational; and tied for 23rd at the GLIAC meet.

The number two scorer for Washington & Lee was Ged Johnson, who shot 76.4 over 18 rounds. Playing in the HCAC meet were Brad Patterson of Franklin, who tied for ninth, and Brett Dyess of Hanover, who tied for 17th. Lynchburg co-captain Kevin Shay was his team's top shooter at the ODAC meet and James Pope of Southwestern University tied for 10th at the SCAC meet. Other key players were Ian McFarland of Puget Sound, Clint Langford of Schreiner, Charlie Renie of Wabash and the Whitman duo of Eric Scott and Jon Heras.

In pro golf, the PGA Tour includes Dan Forsman, *Arizona State '81*, Matt Gogel, *Kansas '93*, and J.J. Henry, *TCU '98*. Brian Claar, *Tampa '81*, is on the Nationwide Tour but still plays some PGA Tour events and Charles Coody, *TCU '60*, is on the Champions Tour. Josh Habig, *Northwestern '01*, is playing on the NGA Hooters Tour. Tate Zyroll, *Mississippi State '96*, head pro at Cypress Bend Resort in Louisiana, qualified for the HP Classic at New Orleans' English Turn course in May.

Lacrosse

Named to the STX/USILA All-American team were two Denison Phis. Midfielder Kevin Sullivan earned A-A honors for the third straight year and All-NCAC selection for the fourth year after leading the team with 39 points (19 goals, team high 20 assists). Defenseman Kurt Federer was All-American and on the All-NCAC team for the second year. Named NCAC Newcomer of the Year was attack Craig Pastor, who led with 25 goals among his 36 points.

Making the All-NCAC second team for Denison was midfielder Tom Moschos (20 goals, 6 assists). Gaining All-NCAC mention were defenseman John Tabacco and long stick man Mark Foster. Other

fine Denison players were Yianni Savoulidis (14 goals), Jason Anderson (10 goals), Ted Douglass (10 points), Adam Richards, Lou Sorgi, Graham Riley, Dean Scontras, Warner Siebert, Bill Mountain and Ted Bade. Dickinson defenseman Dave Kuhn was co-winner of the team's award for leadership and commitment while defenseman Scott Link saw action for 12-5 Lynchburg.

Football

Two more Phis were enshrined in the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in August. Longtime Delaware head coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond, *Michigan '50*, won over 300 games and running back Scott Reppert, *Lawrence '83*, rushed for 4,442 career yards and was a three-time All-American.

In late May, A.J. Smith, *Kentucky Wesleyan '71*, was promoted to general manager of the San Diego Chargers. He was previously assistant GM and director of pro personnel for the team. John Marshall, *Oregon '69*, joined the Seattle Seahawks as linebackers coach. Former Los Angeles Rams and Oregon head coach Rich Brooks, *Oregon State '63*, has returned to the collegiate ranks as head coach at Kentucky.

Volleyball

Several Phis saw action on the volleyball court during 2003. Playing as regulars for the third year at Southern California were setter Miles McGann, who posted 1,303 set assists and was second in digs (299), and middle blocker Josh Day, who led in blocks with 105 and was third in kills with 254. Scott Alley and Shane Haldeman saw action for the La Verne Division III playoff squad and Anthony Paris was on the M.I.T. squad.

Gymnastics, Hockey, Sailing, Crew & Skiing

Other athletes during the winter and spring included gymnast Jimmy Vanzo of M.I.T., hockey player Adam Shabshelowitz of M.I.T.; water skier Cody Wilkins of Rollins; M.I.T. crew members Mike Farr, Zach Lavalley, Eric Swart and Mike Donohue; and Rollins sailing team members John Dolman, Matt Santini and Jesse Willis.

Invitational; 14th place tie at the Tulsa Intercollegiate; and a 16th place tie (212, including a 66) at the Taylor Made/Waikoloa tournament. Dan Walker of Davidson averaged 78.4 over 17 rounds (low of 71).

Helping lead Ohio Wesleyan to third place at the NCAA Division III meet was Jay Tilton, who tied for 19th (296) and gained All-American honorable mention.



Chapter Reports

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

Congratulations to former president Chris Klemp for receiving the IFC Outstanding Chapter President Fall 2002 Award. In addition to receiving this award, Chris was elected IFC president. Thanks goes out to the Mom's Club for providing new light fixtures, including chandeliers and all outside lights.

—Kelvin Stroud

British Columbia Alpha

University of British Columbia

This last academic year will not be forgotten. We had many cheers for our exciting rendition of "Grease Lightning" at the Songfest. Throughout the year our battles with the "rat invasion" of the house gave us some pretty good memories, and then on our spring break road

trip we visited Washington Alpha, Oregon Beta and California Alpha. We are looking forward to moving into our brand new, \$2 million house at the beginning of this school year. We want to give a huge "thank you" to all the alumni who have made the new house possible.

—Duran Cheung

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State University

We are excited to once again be able to place the 1989 Delta Phikeia class plaque in its rightful place attached to the back stairs to the basement. During the summer of 1995 when the rear basement door was replaced, the plaque was packed away but was present at all the Phikeia meetings the next year. That following summer it was again packed away and disappeared



Tennessee Delta annually supports the American Legion Boys' State at Tennessee Tech serving as counselors and support staff. A high point this year was having the Tennessee Supreme Court attend and conduct two actual cases for the delegates. Pictured with chapter members are Boys' State Chairman Judge John Maddux, *Tennessee '69*, Chief Justice Frank Drowota, *Vanderbilt '60*, and General Council Member at Large Mark Ochsenbein, *Eastern Kentucky '77*.

until a graduate called Jim Ballard, president of the House Corporation, about having it installed again; he had found it in his possessions! —Garrett Haberman

Indiana Alpha

Indiana University

Our team for the Little 500 Bike Race put together a great effort, contending for the lead during the entire race. Unfortunately our inexperienced team couldn't quite pull it out but we never gave up. Ritter Collett's wife and daughter were here which made it more special. We have reached \$18,000 in pledges

toward our scholarship goal to honor him. If anyone would like to make a pledge or an immediate contribution, contact Mark Cline at mcline@tams.com

—Zebediah Holt



Ontario Delta

York University

We have been extremely busy in our summer community service campaign. For the June 21 Walk to d'feet ALS we not only participated and raised funds, but we also put in many hours calling potential donors and walkers. Brothers also supported the Colorectal Cancer Walk. Each Saturday night four brothers at a time have been delivering food, drink and clothing to homeless individuals for Ne Ma Res, the native Canadian-run street humanitarian aid program. In mid July we began talking with and entertaining mentally disabled adults at the Rena Founda-



Lower Right: British Columbia Alpha's new chapter house is well on its way to completion.

Upper Right: This gather at the Western Regional Greek Conference in San Francisco.

tion. In addition we continue to donate blood and collect clothing. —Brandon Gerson

Oregon Epsilon

Portland State University

This has been a very productive year for our chapter. Our recruitment and Phikeia programs are better than ever, and by the end of this term we will have more than tripled our membership! We are also in the final stages of getting a Greek Advisor at PSU, something the campus hasn't had for decades, and Adam Johnson is the only student on that committee as well as being president of the revitalized Greek Council. Phi Deltas are creating a very positive/proactive impact for all Greeks and the campus community as well.

—Adam Johnson

Moyer was named Outstanding Fraternity President, Robbie Stapleton is Outstanding Fraternity Junior of the Year, and Dustin Adams is Outstanding Fraternity New Member. —Kerrie Herrin

Texas Epsilon ☆

Texas Tech University

On the weekend of April 25-27, 438 alumni and active Phi Deltas participated in the 50-year reunion of our chapter. Following events such as the Tech/Nebraska baseball game, a show at the Cactus Theater, a golf tournament, and tours of campus, Caprock Winery and our Lodge, everyone gathered Saturday evening for a Founders Day ceremony which included the induction of over 25 into the Golden Legion and 12 into the Silver Legion. They were inducted by Robert J. Miller, the same man who inducted the Silver Keys into membership 50 years ago. Bill Dean and Charlie Pride shared facts about Texas Epsilon and our rich traditions that set us apart, John Scovell spoke on raising money for the new Lodge, and everyone danced.

The weekend closed with a Sunday morning service where Tio Kleberg gave a testimony on the importance of life.

—Ian Landin

South Dakota Alpha ☆

University of South Dakota

Following a busy year, we are also excited about our Greek Week Awards this spring. In addition to the big one — Chapter of the Year — we also received Excellence in New Member Retention and Education, Excellence in Greek Leadership, Excellence in Risk Management and Excellence in Ritual and Values Integration. Jesse

Chapter Spotlight

Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon College ☆

Four years and \$16,000 later, our chapter has successfully continued our philanthropy and community service in the area of fire safety education. In 2002 Burt Reynolds, Tim Conway, Dirk Benedick, and the Green Bay Packers all thanked us for our efforts. We also received the General Headquarters Paul C. Beam Award for excellence in philanthropy. This year Jim Doyle, Wisconsin Governor, issued a formal proclamation of thanks, but of greater significance to the chapter have been honors bestowed by members of the fire fighting community including the Ripon Fire Department, The Wisconsin Fire Chiefs Association, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the Los Angeles Fire Department and the famed Fire Department of New York City. "We are proud of all the awards and honors we've received," chapter president Uecker explains, "but our work on this has taught us how brave and dedicated fire fighters are." If other chapters would like to institute a fire safety philanthropy or community service program, feel free to contact us via our faculty adviser, Jody Roy, at royj@ripon.edu or by phone at (920) 748-8712.

—Andrew Uecker

Past and present varsity golfers Jay Tilton, Ohio Wesleyan '03, Jackson Winters, Ohio Wesleyan '61, and Adam Pry, Ohio Wesleyan '04. Tilton (finishing 19th in the nation) and Pry (26th in the nation) were competing in the NCAA Division III Golf Championship at Dornock Golf Club in Delaware, Ohio in May where Ohio Wesleyan tied for third place in the nation.



Above: Golden Legionnaires at Texas Epsilon's 50th anniversary reunion. Right: Eric Westacott was the keynote speaker at Missouri Epsilon's Founders Day celebration. He is pictured here with his pledge brothers.



Chapter Grand

- Akron**
'37, Robert P. Higley of Austin, Texas, 4/03
'44, Donald A. Swartz of Fairlawn, Ohio, 6/03
'57, W. Howard Stockton of Clermont, Fla., 7/03
- Alabama**
'47, Louis U. Thompson, Jr. of Hattiesburg, Miss., 3/02
'49, Albert A. Ashley of Montgomery, Ala., 6/03
'50, Edward T. Sauls of Pensacola, Fla., 7/02
'50, Samuel R. Stephenson of Mobile, Ala., 12/02
- Amherst**
'51, Frederick M. Blanton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6/03
- Arizona**
'40, Hamilton R. Catlin of Tucson, Ariz., 5/03
'71, John C. Padelford III of Scottsdale, Ariz., 4/03
- Arkansas**
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Clark W. Faulkner, Nebraska '40

In the Fall 2001 issue of *The Scroll*, the lead article began “My one year active duty was to end on December 13, 1941, but on the preceding Sunday, as you know, all hell broke loose.” The article continues in Clark Faulkner’s words telling of some of his other war experiences that included action in Midway, the Solomon Islands, Philippines, Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He won the Navy Cross, the Navy’s highest decoration, for sinking two destroyers off the coast of Guadalcanal in early 1943. He also was awarded the Purple Heart.

Born August 24, 1919 in Lincoln, Neb., Faulkner retired as Chairman/CEO of Woodmen Accident and Life Co., Lincoln, a company he joined in high school, beginning at the bottom by sweeping out the place. Woodmen was a mutual insurer started by his grandfather to provide accident insurance to farmers and blue-collar workers. Faulkner passed away on April 26 and survivors include his wife, a son and daughter and their spouses, three granddaughters and a grandson and his wife.

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Wyoming

'49, Pearley H. Wells of Sun Lakes, Ariz., 12/02

Charles Heimsch, Miami University '36

Charlie Heimsch passed away in Moscow, Idaho on April 23, 2003 where he had moved from Oxford several years ago to be with his family. However, for many years before that he had served on the House Corporation for Ohio Alpha and later in Idaho he also kept in touch. Many graduates remember his love and ongoing involvement with the chapter. He was also active with the Oxford Alumni Club and attended the General Headquarters and Educational Foundation ground breakings, dedications, and other events.

While attending Miami he lettered in football and golf, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude in 1936, majoring in botany. Following post-graduate degrees at Harvard, he began his teaching career at Swarthmore College and then went to Amherst and then on to the University of Texas in Austin. In 1959 he returned to Miami University as professor and chairman of the department of botany. Under his leadership, the doctoral program in botany was instituted, and the department became recognized as one of the nation's leading academic units in botanical science and education. From 1974 to 1981, he served as chairman of the university's Athletic Advisory Board and as faculty representative to the NCAA and to the Mid-American Conference. He was inducted into the Miami Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994.

Charlie set an example of dedication to the Fraternity and Miami University that has influenced many undergraduates and graduates.

In coelo quies est

In Heaven there is rest

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elder Martin was heralded as the "Father of Recreation" in Fort Lauderdale.

James Martin continues his father's mission as an active participant in the International Hall of Fame affairs and the Every Child A Swimmer Program.

Swing Defined a Generation

For many who grew up during the Depression and were a part of the World War II generation, Big Band music defined that era as much as the happenings at home and around the world. After a lull in the late '60s through the '80s, Big Band and Swing music made a dramatic comeback in popularity in the 1990s, and this resurgence has continued.

Thanks to Sally and Paul Bennett, *Ohio Wesleyan* '38, the history of this musical culture has a home.

"Sally was the driving force behind the museum," Brother Bennett notes about his wife who passed away on June 15. "She had been collecting Big Band memorabilia for decades."

Harry James' trumpet is in a display case, as is one of Count Basie's signature caps. A snare drum and stick once used by Buddy Rich and a baton autographed by Guy Lombardo are proudly displayed as Louie Armstrong's trumpet can be heard from an old vinyl 78.

Sally Bennett was herself a musician and composer, and several of her compositions have been featured and recorded by Glenn Miller, Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye and other well-known Big Bands of the '40s and '50s.

Mrs. Bennett was also one of the founding board

members of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. and a past member of the Metropolitan Opera Board.

Brother Bennett recalls, "After Sally's Cleveland Big Band radio show was cancelled in 1966, our home became a de-facto Big Band museum."

The Bennetts had an idea for a permanent Big Band hall of fame and a year later they hosted the first of what would



become an annual event, the Big Band Hall of Fame Ball. These galas, like the site of the Hall itself, began in Cleveland and moved to Palm Beach in 1984 when the couple "retired" to South Florida.

Brother Bennett, a former executive with Dow Chemical Company, now serves as the CFO and business manager of the Big Band Hall of Fame. The original Palm Beach location for the Hall was on the campus of a local community college, but this past year the Hall relocated to the South Florida Fair's Yesterday Village. This permanent site is the perfect fit for the Bennetts' dream and welcome knowledge for all Big Band fans. The museum opened this past year and the building has been renamed the Sally Bennett Big Band Hall of Fame Museum.



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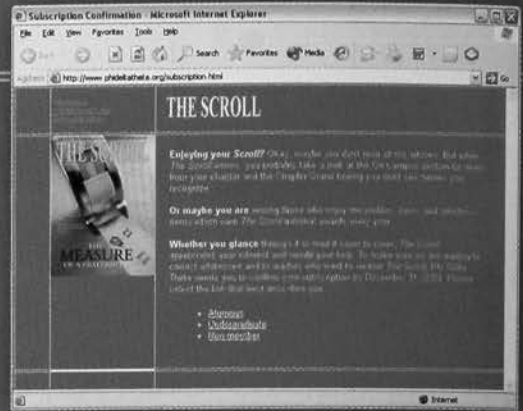
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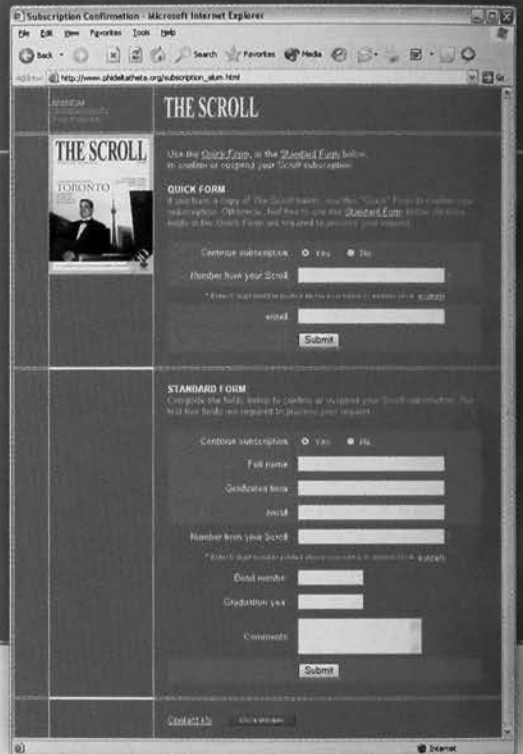
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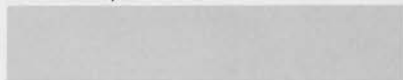
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21ST BIRTHDAY - CROSS WITH CARE

Let the Good Times Roll

However, it's a financial roller coaster ride

It has been said that life is like a roller coaster—full of ups and downs, peaks and valleys. Organizations are very much the same and tend to go through their own cycles. Phi Delta Theta was fortunate enough to have a nice, long uphill financial ride throughout the '90s. The good times did, indeed, roll. And while we had our twists and turns, some down hills, the ride was uphill. It was exciting and fun and a great time to be a Phi Delt. But the Fraternity reached the crest of the financial hill at the start of 2001 and it has been a severe downhill ride since with the bottom still to be reached. I don't think anyone could have foreseen a national disaster so closely timed with a market downturn and the severe impact of the two combined.

You see, Phi Delta Theta has been 'blessed' with a two-edged sword. On the one side, and the one we rely on the most, is our Educational Foundation with the grants that they've been able to give to the Fraternity year after year. Due to the huge market gains of the '90s, these annual grants continued to grow in size, as did our own investment income. Coupled with that was the vision of several General Councils to create new uses for that money along with a bright GHQ staff to develop these new programs. We've seen the Leadership College grow into an every year 'highlight' event; the Housing Corp Summits to help provide our volunteers with tools and training to improve their operations and chapters; the Presidents Leadership Conference, that included recruitment chairmen, to help provide the necessary training that could be put to use immediately in the chapters; and the Accolade Member Education program which has had a limited rollout but a huge value to those chapters that have been involved. The annual cost of these four programs alone, and there have been other

'minor' programs created, is over \$400,000.

And while this side of the sword is very beneficial, the other side can be sharp and cruel. So as the markets and our Foundation and investment income fell, the Fraternity started its descent on the roller coaster with budget reductions. First came \$100K followed by another \$75K. Then thereafter \$100K more and then only two months later \$225K—mostly our 2003 Leadership College. In 2003, another \$100K was reduced and we think we have leveled off for the moment for this Biennium. While looking ahead at the 2004-2006 Biennium budget, we are projecting an additional \$550K reduction before this ride 'bottoms out'. What we, as a Fraternity, need to do is to prevent that next downhill fall. In essence, to start that slow trip up the next incline before we fall further. We need to turn that double-edged sword into a saber. Still sharp on one side but dull on the other. That side still may hurt when it falls but does not become life threatening.

In reality, this analogy translates into reducing our downside risk, our exposure, whatever term you wish to use. We cannot continue to have 45% of our operating income dependent on Foundation grants and investment dollars. We need to channel these grants into programs that have a short life expectancy while at the same time, be willing to fund our 'core programs' with Fraternity resources. This entails increasing or generating our own income stream sufficient to pay for a bigger piece of these. This will be the primary topic of discussion at the 2004 General Convention.

The proposed legislation at the Convention will focus on member and pledge dues and initiation dues. Every organization or entity, whether it is state or local government or colleges and universities, has seen increases in fees and/or reduction of services in the past 10 years. One latest report shows college tuition increases averaged 40% over

this period. High schools are charging pay-to-play fees for sports and clubs. In comparison, our Fraternity dues program began 8 years ago while our initiation dues also had a nominal increase at the same time. Our pledge dues have not changed since 1988—16 years! In a 2003 survey, Phi Delta Theta ranked last in four year cost of membership when compared to 37 other major fraternities. The proposed increases of \$50/year for member dues, \$10 for pledge dues, and \$40 for initiation dues would still rank us only in the middle of the pack. Both of the dues would be at the 'average' while the initiation dues would be in the top 25%. This is only a short-term fix at this level and we need to look at other ways to help keep us current with costs. Keep in mind that this proposal only gets us to a 'reasonable level of service with restoring core programs.' It does not get us to 2000 calendar year levels.

As alumni, there are things that you can also do to help. Remember, this is your Fraternity too. It is a Fraternity for life. I always chuckle when I hear, "I was a Phi Delt". You ARE a Phi Delt! If you are currently contributing to the Educational Foundation, I ask you to consider increasing that amount. If you are not currently contributing, please consider doing so. The grants that the Foundation provides go strictly to educational programs, examples previously mentioned, that are wonderful experiences for our undergraduates. This is all in addition to approximately \$160K in annual scholarships granted. If you have the means to do so and are so inclined, consider endowing a portion of the Leadership College or one of our other programs. This would help supply a more stable revenue flow and free up Fraternity income for other areas where needed. I'm positive that Foundation President Rusty Richardson or any of the Trustees could help with suggestions.

This is not a one-year program. Much work will still remain. Remember, the climb up the roller coaster is slow and can be jerky at times. We need to make sure that when it reaches the peak again, the drop-off isn't as steep. We all need to be going in the same direction—cheering, encouraging, contributing, and helping. If successful, by the end of the next Biennium, we may be able to say again, 'Let the good times roll'.



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General Convention

Marina del Rey, California
June 24-27, 2004

You now have plans for next summer

Did you know Phi Delta Theta was founded during the same year as the California Gold Rush? And there's still plenty to go around. Visit www.phideltatheta.org for details on the 2004 Convention.



Meeting Calendar

January 8-11, 2004
Presidents Leadership Conference
 St. Louis, Missouri

June 24-27, 2004
General Convention
 Newport Beach, California

July 31-August 3, 2004
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2004 Convention relocated

General Convention site moved to Marina del Rey

Join your brothers and their families in Marina del Rey, California, for Phi Delta Theta's 75th Biennial Convention, **June 24-27, 2004**. In the last issue of the magazine we announced the location of our 75th Biennial Convention would be Newport Beach, *however*, the hotel recently decided to renovate their meeting space. As a result, we have moved our convention to the **Marina del Rey Marriott**. The Fraternity and our four area alumni clubs are still working hard to make sure you and your family have a great time with us next summer in Marina del Rey! The General Convention is the Fraternity's supreme legislative body. Every two years, convention delegates—who include representatives from chapters, alumni clubs and General Fraternity officers—meet to conduct business, vote of important issues and elect a new General Council. Check www.phideltatheta.org in January for more details on the Convention so you can make plans to attend!



answering one of life's great questions. It's inspiring to see people finding more value in their life rather than simply pursuing a vocation.

Thanks to *The Scroll* for highlighting a Phi making a difference.

Don Heatherly
DePauw '87

Words from a Phi soldier

I was commissioned a 2LT in the Military Police Corps last May. My wife and I were stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., and I was deployed with the 549th Military Police Company. I returned from Iraq in October but the 549th is still in Baghdad. My wife and I are being reassigned to Fort Sill, Okla., because of a compassionate reassignment.

It is great to hear about other Phis in our military doing great things. It is always good to be part of an organization the lasts even after college.

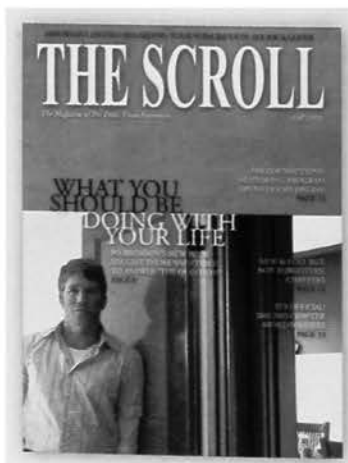
My soldiers kept me going in tough times and they remind me a lot of the Fraternity – there through tough and easy times. A good leader always has good people behind him/her and because of my soldiers' performance, I was awarded the Bronze Star for my/their performance during the war. I know there are a few of our brothers in or going to Iraq, and I wish them the best.



1LT Wesley Bradshaw
Cameron '02

Great article on an important topic

I continue to be impressed with each edition of *The Scroll*. The article in the fall edition on Po Bronson with his book on *What You Should Be Doing with Your Life* hit a soft spot. I penned a quick note to Po complimenting him on pursuing HIS passion, and sharing that with us in book form. It's great to see he has gotten the recognition deserved from investing his time, talent, and resources in



Club Reports

Coachella Valley Alumni Club

Contact: Frank Marshall (760) 324-6524

On Nov. 13, 36 Phis gathered for a luncheon meeting with the program featuring Leadership Consultant Tim Gilbert and Jim Burra, chairman of the Educational Foundation trustees. Tim reviewed the state of the Fraternity and answered questions about the status of specific chapters, stressing the value of alumni support. Jim reviewed the purpose of the Foundation and specific projects



funded by alumni contributions, also reviewing the alcohol-free initiative. Several alumni shared how this initiative helped their chapters rebuild. The club will meet again in March for Founders Day, the Golden Legion ceremony, and a full review of the Convention to be held in Marina del Ray, June 26-28.

Colorado Alumni Club

Contact: Steve Wick (970) 482-7532 or nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

On Sept. 26, we hosted our second annual golf tournament benefiting both the Rob Upton Scholarship Fund and ALS. Over 40 members and friends participated in the two-player scramble at the Broadlands Golf Course. Later at dinner more alumni joined us for revelry, reunion and celebration of ColoradoAlpha's Centennial. We raised more than \$500 for ALS and about \$1,400 for the Scholarship Fund. The Founders Day meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 8. If you would like to be e-mailed the group announcements and mailings, contact me at nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

Jacksonville Alumni Club

Contact: Mark Roesser (904) 246-9494 or mroesser@aol.com

Our first gathering and organizational meeting of the Jacksonville Alumni Club was a good representative group of Phis in the area from a number of different "Club Reports" continue on page 8

Left: The Coachella club's gathering (1) Cowne, Gilbert, Marshall, Lauterio (2) Upham, Wall, Blair, Lake (3) Otto, Gilber, Wagner (4) Lueck, Pastrell, Trimper. Below: Colorado club alumni enjoy golf; also made considerable donation to ALS and a scholarship fund.



Ashland: Eric Schimmoeller, '00 is employed full time by Clear Channel Radio in Lima in sales and sports. In his spare time, he is the radio play-by-play voice of the University of Findlay football, basketball, and ice hockey. The games air on 107.7 FM, WPFX.

Bowling Green: Bill Protz, '65, recently received the Paul L. Getting Member of the Year Award by the St. Petersburg, Fla. Chamber of Commerce for his work with the Chamber, as well as his many community activities.

Butler: Doug King, '73, of Wooden & McLaughlin LLP in Indianapolis, was honored by The Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana on Nov. 20 as the Indiana Defense Lawyer of the Year.

California State-Chico: The National Republican Congressional Committee has presented **Steve Kallestad, '95,** with the 2003 National Leadership Award and made him an honorary chairman representing the State of California of the National Business Advisory Council. One of his responsibilities is to provide a top-five list of issues affecting his businesses. Kallestad is president of Ingenuity Professional Services Inc., a small consulting firm focusing on software development for enterprise level clients; president of Coming Attractions Imaging, a 3D/4D imaging center providing expectant families the opportunity to see their babies while they are still in the womb; and president of Agile Live, that integrates Web conferencing capabilities into a variety of applications for use within the enterprise.

Cal State-Sacramento: Kurt (Heinzman) Caceres, '94, is currently starring in the ABC show "Threat Matrix." He was most recently seen on "All My Children," and in the series "American Family," and he also co-starred in the film, "Southside."



Colgate: John Frieser, '04, has been named by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame to receive the National Scholar-Athlete Postgraduate Scholarship Award (\$18,000 post-graduate scholarship). To be eligible, the nominee must be a senior or graduate student in his final year of eligibility, have a GPA of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, have shown superior



Iowa State Phis who won the Interfraternity Sing contest in 1948 show they can still belt out the Phi Delt tunes.

academic application and performance, have outstanding football ability as a first team player and have demonstrated strong leadership and citizenship. Frieser, a three-year starter for the Raiders is regarded as a legitimate pass-catching threat, has caught 56 passes for 837 yards and seven touchdowns in his career.

DePauw: Lee Banks, '85, has been promoted to worldwide president of the Parker Hannifin Corporations' Hydraulics Group. Previously he served as president of the company's Instrumentation Group.

Idaho: In commemoration of the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Speed Art Museum of Louisville, Ky. is presenting "Faces from the Land: A Photographic Journey through Native America" by Ben Marra through April 11, 2004. In 1988, Seattle photographer **Ben Marra, '62**, and his wife, Linda set out to document Powwows and the shared cultural qualities that bind together the community of Native America. "Faces from the Land" focuses on many of the Native American cultures that Lewis and Clark encountered during their expedition.

Iowa State: The Bond of the members of the 1948 Harvard Trophy class continues to be strong. Since their 25th reunion the brothers have been returning to Ames every five years. Among their many accomplishments in 1948 was to win the Interfraternity Sing contest and at this 55th reunion they proved they could still sing. Under the direction of their 1948 song leader J.B. Prince, they serenaded their ladies with—what else?—"Tell Me Why She Wears His Pin."

Kentucky Wesleyan: Jack Head, '67, has accepted the position of director of instructional technologies at Columbus Ivy Tech College of Columbus, Ind. This position will act as part of the school's focus on the educational needs of the community. Brother Head will focus his attention on assessing the



Fellow Scouts **Steve Rea, Pittsburg '81** and **Jim Eyer, Virginia '75** met at the Bert Adams Scout Reservation in Covington, Georgia.

needs of the community, individual business, and employees by bringing the college to them. Before accepting his new position at Ivy Tech, he spent the past 15 years managing corporate training and development for two Fortune 500 companies. Head has just published *Selective Memories of Vietnam 1969-1970*. The book is a recollection of his experiences in Vietnam with the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, Americal Division.

Lawrence: Joel Ungrodt, '64, was inducted into the Lawrence Athletic Hall of Fame this fall for his career in basketball and track. Having been diagnosed with ALS, his primary focus now is to raise awareness of ALS and thus to promote research that hopefully will benefit those that follow him. He has devoted his life and career to helping others, especially children. In the 80s he worked in Wisconsin's children's statewide advocacy and in the '90s he founded Family Works Inc., a small but vital service that provides treatment foster care for challenged and challenging children. More can be learned about him at www.friendsofjoel.com.

Maryland: On Oct. 14, **Michael Coulter, '97**, was commissioned into the U.S. Navy Reserves and will hold the position of chief of staff of the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs at the U.S. State Department. Senators John Warner and Chuck Hagel presided over the ceremony



and friend Admiral Jake Shuford swore him in.

Mississippi: Dr. James Darnell, '52, was awarded the National Medal of Science during a ceremony at the White House on Thursday, Nov. 6, for his exceptional work in gene regulation research. This is the highest honor of lifetime achievement in the field of scientific research. Brother Darnell is one of six scientists to receive the award. **John Palmer, '54**, is serving as ambassador to Portugal. He is the founder of Mobile Communications Corp. of America and former chairman of SkyTel Communications.



Steve Garcia, '02 and **Brian Harrelson '02**, coincidentally crossed paths on Oct. 23, 2003 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, where they are both serving the United States. Garcia is in the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment and Harrelson is in the 82nd Airborne Division. May all Phi Delt's fighting for our country have a safe return home!

Missouri: Roberts Williams, '51 shares that his 1948 pledge class has had a reunion every five years for the past 35, and in October they had their 55th where, of the original 20 members, 14 members and their wives were able to be there. In a chapter house fire a few years ago the Bond book was destroyed so they had an opportunity to re-sign the new Bond at the house.

Ohio University: A stone has been placed in the Dayton, Ohio Walk of Fame (on West Third Street in the historic Wright-Dunbar neighborhood) to honor Chapter Grand member **C. Ritter Collett, '42**. Collett was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame Writer's Wing and was known for his dedication and active involvement with AIM for the Handicapped and with many other charitable and civic causes.

Randolph Macon: When **Addison Jones, '68**, learned from his son, who was serving with the Marines in 2001 in Afghanistan, not only of the poverty but of the children trying to learn by writing in the sand with no school supplies, he realized that he could help in a small way. Jones is executive vice president of The Supply Room Cos., a regional office supply company in Richmond, Va. With the help of the Richmond-based Christian Children's Fund and other businesses across the country and world, two shipments of school supplies and sporting goods were sent in November from Richmond to Houston, to Pakistan, and on to Kabul.

Southern Methodist: Michael Haynes, '73, will take the reins as the new CEO of Collectors Universe Inc. on Jan. 1, 2004. Collectors Universe Inc. is the leading provider of products and essential services to the high-end collectibles market. Haynes will bring to the company more than 19 years of experience in managing both public and private companies engaged in selling collectibles at auctions, retail and wholesale.

Texas-Austin: President Bush has named former Secretary of State **James A. Baker III, '57**, as his personal envoy to lead an effort to convince countries to forgive or restructure an estimated \$100 billion in debts owed by Iraq. The White House said Baker's experience as secretary of state and as treasury secretary – as well as his personal relationships with key world leaders and diplomats – make him an ideal choice for the delicate effort.

Getting involved with an Alumni Club

Phi Delta Theta's alumni clubs exist to perpetuate the ties of friendship begun in our Fraternity as an undergraduate. We take great pride in considering ourselves "Phis for Life" and anticipate returning to the college campus for alumni activities each year.

However, in an increasingly mobile society, the Phi Delta Theta alumni clubs can serve a valuable role in our lives as alumni. The opportunity to network with other Phis from other chapters, whether in a city you've just recently moved to, your hometown or even if a new club has started that you weren't aware of, is a valuable benefit of belonging to Phi Delta Theta.

With a shared set of values from our Fraternity membership, members of our alumni clubs are often surprised at how much they have in common with other Phis from across the country.

Here are some new opportunities with Phi Delta Theta's alumni clubs:

Expanded Opportunities

Colorado Alumni Club

Formerly the Northern Colorado Alumni Club, president Steve Wicks has expanded the club's reach as the group has held events throughout the state, from a golf event outside Denver to a Founders Day in Ft. Collins. Brother Wick would welcome alumni interested in participating and/or helping to plan upcoming events, regardless of location within Colorado. Contact Steve at: nocoptalum@yahoo.com

Atlanta, Georgia

A group of young alumni within the Atlanta Alumni Club have begun planning "young alumni" activities to complement the club's traditional events. These young alumni events cater to recent graduates under 30 with a hectic schedule who are interested in networking with other young professionals in the Atlanta area. Contact Glenn Dedeaux if you would like to participate: info@PhiDeltAtlanta.com or visit www.PhiDeltAtlanta.com.



Cleveland alumni send their first photo to *The Scroll* pictured here with Indians fan favorite, the "Drum Guy."

New Alumni Clubs

Cleveland, Ohio

The Cleveland Alumni Club has reorganized this fall, starting with a Cleveland Indians baseball game. The club is holding their second event as a Holiday gathering in December and hopes to have a casual event every few months. For information about how to get involved, please contact: Collin Boetger: Collin.Boetger@onbase.com

Indianapolis, Indiana

The Indianapolis Alumni Club has undergone rejuvenation this fall and has already held a number of successful events. The club is meeting monthly, alternating between the north side of Indianapolis and downtown, with a typically casual environment. The club has a calendar of events for 2004, including a March 25th Founders Day celebration. Travis Webb is the point of contact for the alumni club and can be reached at: indyphideltalumclub@yahoo.com

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club has begun meeting again and recently elected officers to lead the club through their spring events. For other Phis in the Pittsburgh area who are interested in joining this group, Mike Hough will update you on the schedule: MikeH482@hotmail.com

Chicago, Illinois

The Chicago Alumni Club is organizing with an emphasis on fun, casual events to allow alumni in the surrounding areas to network with other Phis from around the country. The group that has been meeting to discuss the shape of this alumni club represents chapters throughout North America. David Stevenson is leading the effort and can be contacted via email: davidbstevenson@yahoo.com

New York City, New York

The New York City Alumni Club is holding monthly meetings the second Thursday each month at the Macelleria in downtown Manhattan.

New Alumni Clubs

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Alumni in attendance during earlier meetings have represented six states and the group is looking to continue to grow it's membership. Please contact Sean Brennan: fleck10@earthlink.com

Boston, Massachusetts

The city that created the Harvard Trophy recognizing the most outstanding undergraduate chapter has an active alumni presence again. Whether you (like some of the members) are attending Harvard Law or Harvard Business, or working in the Boston area, the group welcomes your participation. Judd Depew is leading the alumni club: jdepew@mfs.com

Jacksonville, Florida

The University Club hosted the first event of the new Jacksonville Alumni Club and the group even provided contributions to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation as one of their first activities. Mark Roesser's idea to partner the University Club, Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and the relaunch of the Jacksonville Alumni Club together gathered a number of Phis. For information about future events, please email: MROESSER@aol.com

Sacramento, California

The Sacramento Alumni Club began meeting as a direct response to help the California Omicron chapter at California State – Sacramento. With the crisis averted, the group is continuing to meet and would like to branch out to include additional chapters among their membership. Joe Darden (joe.darden@mindspring.com) will provide information about upcoming events.

More Information For a complete list of Phi Delta Theta Alumni Clubs and officer contact information, visit www.phideltatheta.org/alumniclubs_us.asp.

Neil Armstrong honored

Famous Phi celebrates 50th year of membership



One of Phi Delta Theta's most well known members, Neil A. Armstrong, Purdue '55, was recently inducted into the Golden Legion. The Educational Foundation's President Emeritus, Robert J. Miller, and its current President, Rusty Richardson, presented Brother Armstrong's Golden Legion certificate and pin to him during a luncheon in Lebanon, Ohio.

The Golden Legion program, recognizing Phi Delta Theta alumni who have been members for 50 or more years is sponsored each year by the Educational Foundation. More than 1,100 members were recognized as new inductees during 2003.

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schools and from members graduating in the '40s to the new Florida Zeta Phikeyia class. The Phikeyias actually received their pledge names and took their oath during the event. We were also happy to have Ed Hopper, Chi North Province President, in attendance. Please contact me if you are interested in being a part of our new alumni group in the Jacksonville area.

Orange County Alumni Club

Contact: Jim Harvey (714) 979-7031 or harvey5@adelphia.net

We hosted our semi-annual Golf Classic on Nov. 14 at San Juan Hills Country Club in San Juan Capistrano. The event drew the biggest turnout we have ever had for a golf tournament. Five actives and 50 alumni from the UC Irvine chapter played 18 holes in a scramble format, which was won by the foursome of Pat Munoz, *UC Irvine '86*, Greg High, *UC Irvine '85*, Greg Hughes, *UC Irvine '90* and Jack Chadam, *Chicago '89* with a 10-under par 61. The Club is planning to resurrect its quarterly luncheons after the first of the year, and host a Founders Day dinner in March. We will also co-

host the 2004 General Convention in Marina Del Rey in June.

Pittsburgh Alumni Club

Contact: Bill Marx (412) 931-0171 or w_marx@msn.com

In September we had our first meeting to discuss the formation of an alumni club for the area. We had a great response for this initial meeting with 10 Phis and several more sending RSVPs. Since then we have had two more meetings with a very enthusiastic group. If any Phis in the area are interested in attending a meeting and getting involved with the club, please contact Mike Hough at Mikeh482@hotmail.com or me.



First Scroll photograph from the new Pittsburgh Alumni Club.

A Salute to Frank Wright

Palm Beach Phi honored: eight decades of service

By Conrad Foster Thiede, *Colgate '90*

On Friday, October 10, 2003, Phis from across the state of Florida gathered at the invitation of the Palm Beach County Alumni Club to celebrate the life-long commitment to Phi Delta Theta of Frank Wright, *Florida '26*. This special tribute honors a man who has been an active contributor to the Fraternity for more than half of Phi Delta Theta's history—truly a moment to chronicle in our shared fraternal history.

With 98-year old Brother Frank seated at the head table, several Phis toasted his many accomplishments with his public, personal and Fraternity careers.

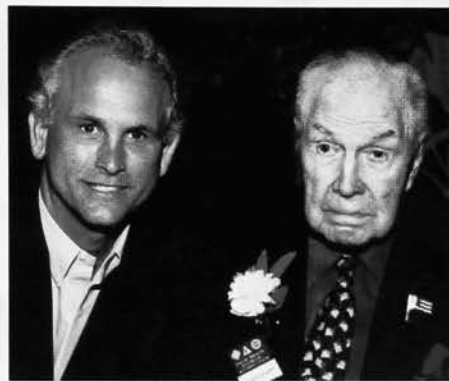
John F. "Cactus Jack" Thomas, *Emory '43*, spoke of his 65-year friendship with Brother Frank and Frank's impact on Phi Delta Theta on a local level and within the state of Florida. Providing concise details on Frank's lasting contributions as a member of Governor Fuller Warren's

administration, Brother Thomas informed all in attendance of the wonderful accomplishments that occurred sixty years ago, as well as others just a few years back.

George Frost, *Florida '51*, discussed Frank Wright's career as a public relations icon and well-known Florida personality.

Conrad Thiede, *Colgate '90*, noted Frank's tremendous Phi Delta career that spans 8 decades and fully encompasses the *Fraternity for Life* motto.

Wright was presented with his Diamond-Palladian pin, and all attending the event received a "Frank Wright Scrapbook" that includes everything from then-undergraduate Frank's *Scroll* article on the Florida Alpha installation in 1925 to his receipt of the "Phi of the Year" award at the Sesquicentennial Convention.



Palm Beach County Alumni Club President Randy Cropp, *South Florida '79*, with Frank Wright, *Florida '26*.

Frank Wright: A Lesson in History

Phi Delta Theta Highlights:

- Founding Father of Florida Alpha Chapter at the University of Florida; Bond # 9, 1925.
- Served as Province President, 1931-36, 1940-42 and 1946-50.
- Served upon the General Council, 1950-54.
- Served upon the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee, 1955-2000.
- Presided over the Palm Beach County Alumni Club as President at age 90, the same year the club was honored as the Alumni Club of the Year, 1995-96.
- Honored at the Sesquicentennial Convention with the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award, 1998.
- Delivered the official Sesquicentennial Greeting in Cincinnati, which was entrusted to him in 1948 at the Centennial Convention in Oxford, 1998.

Highlights of his personal/professional life:

- Named youngest sports editor of a major daily at age 21 for the Florida Times-Union, 1926.
- Appointed Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs for the University of Florida, 1927-42.
- Served in WWII, 1942-45.
- Formed Frank Wright Associates, a Miami-based public relations firm, 1945.
- Accepted post as campaign manager for Fuller Warren's gubernatorial candidacy, 1948.
- Served the state of Florida as Assistant Governor, 1948-50.
- Named Executive Director of The Palm Beach Roundtable, 1966.
- Married Eleanor Bumgardner, 1966.
- Presented, along with Eleanor, the prestigious Patti Award, 1980.
- Recipient of Honorary Degrees from Florida Southern College and Northwood University.

Read the *Scroll's* 1998 Gardner award article on Brother Wright online. Visit www.phideltatheta.org and click on "The Scroll" to gain access to the magazine's extended online coverage.



Phis from around the country join Brother Frank Wright, seated center, to celebrate his eight decades of service to Phi Delta Theta.

21ST BIRTHDAY - CROSS WITH CARE

Happy

The day was perfect when Brent Cunningham hopped out of his bunk and looked out the window. The first crisp day of fall. Leaves fluttered past the window. The sun was golden. And today is special: he's turns 21 at midnight.

"You ready for tonight?" asked Brent's roommate, his voice coming from the other loft.

"You betcha. I just have to deal with this stupid econ test and it's time to party," Brent replied.

After doing the shower and shave routine in the communal chapter house bathroom, Brent put on a pair of khakis and a Polo. The cool air meant he could break out the

JCrew jacket his parents sent him for his birthday. He caught up with several of the guys on the way to class.

"Ooooh. Look at the birthday boy!" Quipped Tom, the fraternity's resident joker.

Brent decides to swing through the mailroom on his way to class. He pulls out a note with swoopy handwriting and covered with stickers. It was from Jennie, his girlfriend. As Brent read it, someone came behind him and covered his eyes.

"Guess who?"

"Mom, I told you not to visit me at school!"

From the sweet, soft voice, Brent could tell it was Jennie, who has a class in the same building.

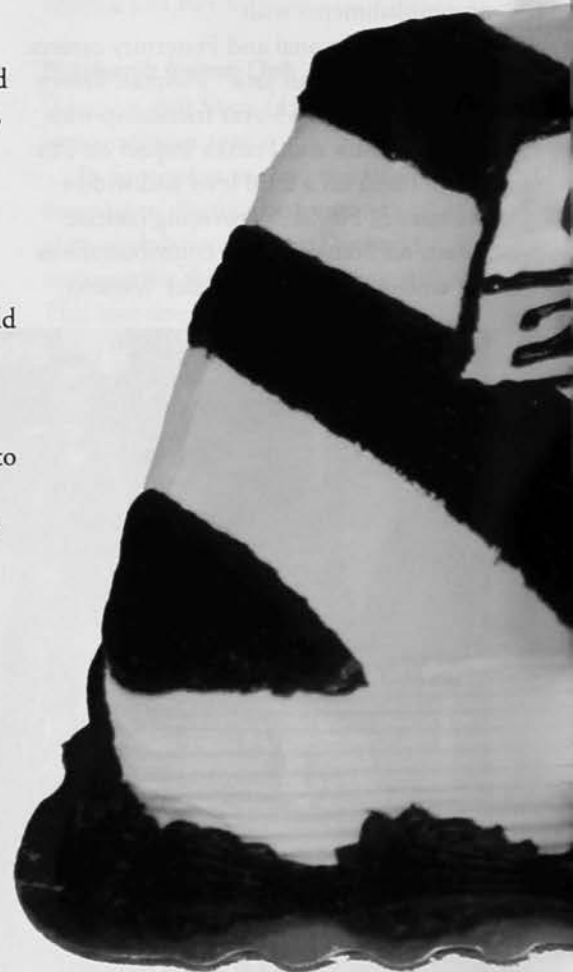
"That coat looks great on you, birthday boy. Right out of JCrew and into my heart."

Brent swings Jennie around and gives her a kiss.

"So, are you going out with the boys tonight?"

"Oh yeah."

BY ROB PASQUINUCCI, ASHLAND '94



A black and white photograph of a birthday cake. The cake is decorated with diagonal stripes of white frosting and dark frosting. A white rectangular sign with a black border is placed on top of the cake, with the word "CAUTION" written in large, bold, black letters. Below "CAUTION", the text "1st BIRTHDAY AHEAD" is written in smaller, black letters. The cake is on a white, scalloped-edged tray. In the background, a banner with diagonal stripes and the text "1st BIRTHDAY - CROSS WITH CARE" is visible.

1st BIRTHDAY - CROSS WITH CARE

1st Birthday

When 21 Turns Deadly

The **shots** keep coming.
Vodka from his big brother.
He does **tequila**
with another friend.
At one point, **three shots**
are lined up.

"Well, be careful. I might go out with Kate and Nikki after our chapter meeting and I don't want you barfing on me."

"You might get the drunk dial!"

It's evening now. Brent survived the econ test. Classes tomorrow (Friday) will be blown off, no doubt. Hey, it's his birthday, right? The chapter house is buzzing with the pre-going-out rituals. Guys are spending more time in front of the mirror than they have all week. Razors knock off two or three-days' worth of stubble. Hair is gelled. Pants are pressed. Cologne is sparingly applied.

"What is this, a sorority house?" Brent asks as he makes his way down the hall. A small-town kid, Brent eschews the gel and overly "pretty" look favored by some of his brothers.

Since he won't be allowed in Loo Loos, the college bar, until midnight, when he's officially 21, Brent hangs back at an off-campus apartment to have a few beers with some of the guys before meeting the rest of the crew over at the bar.

With each beer Brent consumes, his blood alcohol level increases by approximately .02.

"A drink, as we define it, is a 1.5 ounce shot of hard alcohol, a 12 ounce beer, or 5 ounces of wine," says Marilyn (Lynn) S. Sommers, RN, PhD. Sommers trains medical professionals to deal

with various traumas. She has seen many cases of alcohol poisoning as part of her research at the University of Cincinnati.

"Even at low levels, alcohol decreases judgment and the ability to make good decisions. We fail to understand our social context and begin to act 'high' or drunk or inappropriately. That's why we see people jumping off balconies or taking unusual risks while they are drinking."

Brent's feeling good when he walks into Loo Loos and joins his brothers. The first shot is some Jaegermeister poured by TJ, the bartender.

"I'll pretend I didn't see you in here all those times before tonight."

Like many of the guys, Brent found ways to sneak into Loo Loo's from time to time.

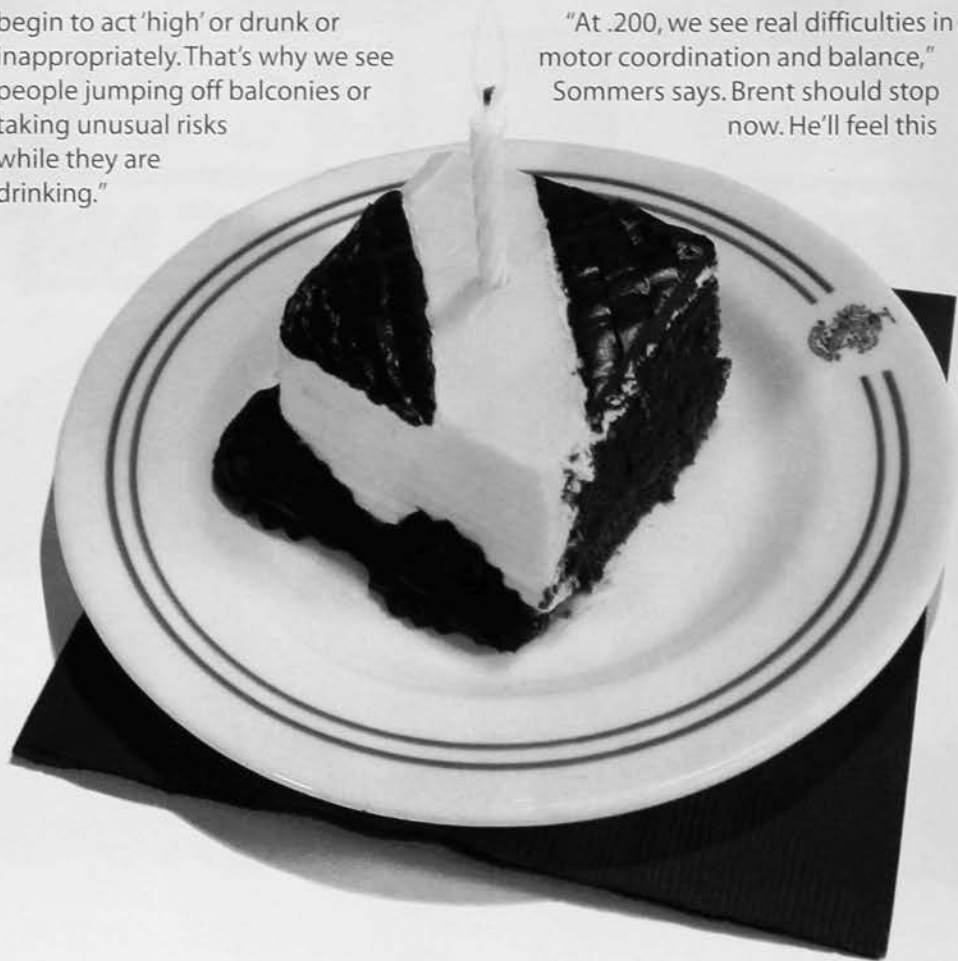
Brent launches the licorice-flavored shot down his throat.

"That's one, 20 more to go!"

Brent weighs about 180 pounds. With the three beers he had at the chapter house and the Jaeger, he's now at .80 BAC. He's barely within the legal limit.

The shots keep coming. Vodka from his big brother. He does tequila with another friend. At one point, three shots are lined up. He downs them all within a minute. Brent's had a total of 10 beers or shots. His BAC now matches his age at .21. As he gets up to go to the bathroom, he feels himself stagger and almost hits the floor a few times.

"At .200, we see real difficulties in motor coordination and balance," Sommers says. Brent should stop now. He'll feel this



in the morning and is already close to alcohol poisoning, but the shots keep coming.

“Wow, man...”

More shots come down the bar. Brent can barely stand. His BAC is still rising as his body metabolizes the onslaught of alcohol. His brothers begin to count off the drinks by marking hash marks on Brent’s right hand.

Alcohol is like general anesthesia. It can slow down the rate of respiration, drop your heart rate and blood pressure. If you drink too much, it can shut down breathing all together, according to Sommers.

Back at the chapter house, Mike, the newly-elected president, is studying for a mid-term exam in the president’s room. He heard the gang leaving to celebrate Brent’s birthday a few hours ago, and expects to hear them stumbling and rumbling back into the house soon, since it’s approaching 2 a.m., when the bars close.

Almost on cue, the chapter house door slams open and the heavy footsteps of drunk brothers begins to pound into the foyer. Mike tries to concentrate on his studying, but for some reason alcohol makes everyone feel they need to yell.

“C’mon Brent. Just a few more steps to go!”

Laughter mixes with shouting as the brothers try to coax a very inebriated Brent up the stairs. At this point, Mike has got to pop out of his room to see the scene. Two brothers, one on either shoulder, are carrying Brent up the stairs. He’s barely conscious. Mike begins to laugh. But as Brent comes into focus, he doesn’t look good. His color is gray and his eyes are rolling around wildly, unable to fix on anything.

The guys, also pretty well oiled, don’t share Mike’s concern. Brent’s just celebrating his big birthday the way everyone should—by getting blitzed.

“Crap, guys, what did you do to him?” Mike asks.

Things to do on your 21st birthday

- ▶ Blow up 21 balloons (or you and your friends each blow up 21 balloons)
- ▶ Watch a movie you’ve always wanted to see
- ▶ Balance 21 (unlit) birthday candles in the palm of your hand
- ▶ Go to the gym and get a real six-pack
- ▶ Volunteer 21 hours of community service
- ▶ Roll down a grassy hill for old times’ sake
- ▶ Call a friend you haven’t seen for at least 21 months
- ▶ Take a test drive in your dream car!
- ▶ List 21 things you never want to do again
- ▶ Log on to [http://www/FamousBirthdays.com](http://www.FamousBirthdays.com); see who else was born on your birthday
- ▶ Say “thank you” to 21 people in your life
- ▶ Drink responsibly. Live to be 22!

Something to consider: 21st stats

On the day students at Cal Poly Pomona celebrated their 21st birthdays:

- 46% ▶ did not drink any alcoholic beverages
- 70% ▶ of the men drank less than 5 alcoholic beverages
- 71% ▶ of the women drank less than 4 alcoholic beverages
- 89% ▶ did not have any negative consequences from drinking too much (i.e., they did not have hangovers, vomit, drive drunk, have unsafe sex or miss a class)—they averaged only 3 drinks each.

Being a Responsible Brother

Secondary effects reported by students who live on campus or in sorority or fraternity houses and who abstain or drink moderately:

- 60% ▶ had study or sleep interrupted
- 48% ▶ had to take care of a drunken student
- 29% ▶ had been insulted or humiliated
- 20% ▶ female respondents who experienced an unwanted sexual advance
- 19% ▶ had a serious argument or quarrel
- 15% ▶ had property damaged
- 9% ▶ had been pushed, hit or assaulted
- 1% ▶ female respondents who had been a victim of sexual assault or acquaintance rape

Reference for the secondary effects list: Wechsler, H.; Lee, J.E.; Kuo, M.; Seibring, M.; Nelson, T.F.; and Lee, H. “Trends in College Binge Drinking during a Period of Increased Prevention Efforts: Findings from 4 Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study Surveys, 1993-2001.” *Journal of American College Health* 50: 203-217, 2002. For more information on CAS, visit www.hsph.harvard.edu. Percentages rounded to the nearest whole number.

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Press Release City of Davis Police Dept.

Tuesday, April 4, 2000

At approximately 12:13 AM this morning, April 4, 2000, the Davis Police Department was alerted by the Emergency Room staff at Sutter Davis Hospital of a possible alcohol overdose case involving a 21-year old male UCD student.

The victim was reportedly brought by personal vehicle to the hospital by friends after he stopped breathing following a night of drinking in a downtown bar to celebrate his 21st birthday.

The victim has been identified as David Earl Thornton from Fresno, Calif.

David Thornton was a member of Phi Delta Theta, initiated at California Epsilon on January 6, 1998.

In the Sacramento Bee

"He was not a party person, he was hard-working. Not many kids have that kind of academic background," says his father, Rod Thornton.

David Thornton was a former valedictorian at Clovis West High School who carried a 3.36 grade point as average studying biological sciences in college and volunteered for the National Ski Patrol.

"You don't do that if you're out partying every night," Thornton said. "He should have made better decisions when he went with a group of friends and fraternity brothers to a downtown Davis bar." Still, he believes that a culture that accepts, even encourages, such binge drinking was a motivating factor in his son's death.

In the Daily Trojan

University of Southern California
by Lesley Ann Storm

Last week I did something I wish never had to happen. I attended the funeral of David Earl Thornton, a childhood friend and neighbor for 11 years. ... I never imagined that my first funeral would be someone so close to me. This was the most difficult goodbye I have ever had to say. I will not attempt to speak in Dave's words or assume

his thoughts, but I beg of you to all think about the consequences of drinking. Dave has taught me that alcohol can kill. We don't have to stop drinking or having a good time, but we must all take care of our lives. So, please, give Dave's tragic death some consideration. Life is too precious to be lost in the carelessness of one night. The tradition of "21 for 21" must stop now.

In the Davis, Calif. paper

excerpts from columnist Bob Dunning

"His true friends will take some responsibility"

As I read the account of the campus memorial service for David Thornton, I was overwhelmed with the wonderful emotions expressed by those who knew him. But the more I read the kind and comforting words, the more it became clear that something was terribly wrong with this picture. For no amount of platitudes can hide the awful circumstances of his death. That is was, first and foremost, a failure of the very friendship that speaker after speaker spoke so glowingly of. Put very simply, you can't poison a man one day and praise him the next. And make no mistake, what happened to this you man – this boy really – was nothing short of assisted suicide, even if it doesn't fit the legal definition of that act.

According to the account in Sunday's paper, a display of photos in the lobby of Freedom Hall was adorned with the words "Our brother David Thornton" and Proud to be a Phi." To be sure, there are many reasons to be "Proud to be a Phi," but this is not one of them. **This is, truly, a sad day to be a Phi.**

Brotherhood involves caring for and loving one another. And in this instance, some of his brothers, whether fraternity members or not, dramatically failed David Thornton by encouraging the very behavior that led to his death. It is time for someone, perhaps several someones, to admit that yes, I was there. And I will work every day for the rest of my life to be certain that no one ever again goes through what David Thornton did. No one who knew David Thornton should ever forget how he lived his life. And no one should ever forget what should have been done to prevent his death.

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"Well, let's see, it looks like one, two, five... count 'em up!" said Tom, grabbing Brent's hand and showing Mike the crudely-drawn hash marks.

"I think we should take him to the emergency room," Mike says.

"Are you NUTS? We'll lose our charter if the school hears about this!" Tom says.

"Yeah, but he could die!"

"At least give him a little while to sleep it off... see how he does"

All right. Put him on my couch and I'll watch him.

Brent is placed on Mike's couch with a bucket strategically located in front of him.

"Put him on his side so he doesn't pull a Jimi Hendrix." One of the brothers quipped, referring to the famous guitarist's unfortunate demise.

"The body's reaction to an overdose of alcohol is to relax many of the body's muscles and reflexes. If that happens while someone is 'passed out,' they stand a good chance of vomiting and then breathing in the contents of their stomach into their lungs. This can cause death," Sommers says.

Mike paces around his room, watching Brent. The other brothers have gone off to bed. It's lonely at the top, Mike thinks as he keeps an eye on Brent's chest to make sure he's still breathing. He grabs Brent's wrist to check for a pulse and notices he's cold and clammy. Screw this. Mike calls Pete, the chapter vice presi-

dent, who's shackled up at his girlfriend's.

"Yeah?" Pete's sleep-filled voice answers.

"Get over here. I need someone to help me get Brent to the hospital."

Like most college-town hospitals, the medical center closest to Amberly College wasn't really large and had a mediocre reputation. Once, when a brother twisted his ankle in intramural basketball he waited 3 hours before anyone could see him. But when Mike and Pete dragged Brent in, the doctors and nurses moved quickly.

They asked how much he'd drank. They asked if he had allergies. Said something about having to insert a tube in Brent's throat to help him breathe. Everything happened so fast. Doctors or nurses would run out of the ER to ask Mike a question. Mike could only see a glimpse of Brent. Tubes were being run into him. Monitors beeped and buzzed. Doctors were barking out instructions to nurses.

"Is he going to be alright?" Mike asked one of the nurses.

"We'll let you know."

Mike sat in the waiting room with Pete. Even though the room was stuffy, he had the chills to the point his teeth were chattering. He remembers meeting Brent's parent's last year

during parent's weekend. Good people. A little uptight, but supportive. Would he have to call to tell them their son died like this?

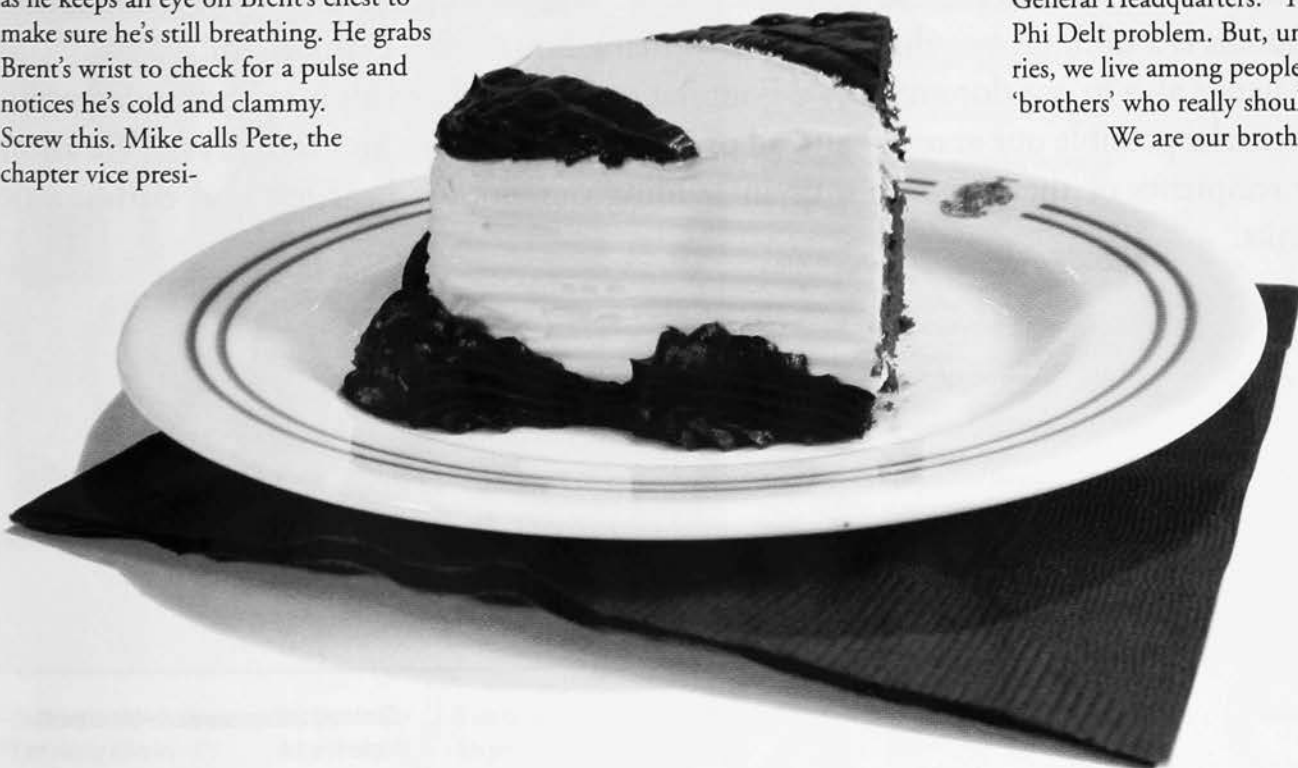
When a patient with alcohol poisoning arrives at an emergency room, doctors first must make sure he or she is breathing properly. Often, the patient needs to be connected to a ventilator to assist the lungs in breathing.

Afterward...

What happened to Brent? Was he lucky and only need to spend a few days in the hospital? Or did the doctors come out and ask Mike how to get a hold of Brent's parents? Thousands of college students are taken to hospital each year from doing what Brent did. It happened to Bradley McCue in 1998. Bradley was a popular student at Michigan State University. He collapsed after drinking 24 shots on his 21st birthday and died. Nick Meese, an honor student at Arizona State University, downed 21 shots in an hour on his 21st birthday. He survived, but spent the next day in the hospital dealing with internal bleeding.

"We see this kind of risky behavior at campuses around the country," says Jason Julian, director of risk management at General Headquarters. "This isn't just a Phi Delt problem. But, unlike dormitories, we live among people we call 'brothers' who really should look after us.

We are our brother's keeper."



Scholarships and Fellowships TOP \$2 MILLION

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

The Educational Foundation Trustees and staff proudly announce that we have gone over the \$2 million mark! To be precise, since 1954 the Foundation has presented scholarships and fellowships in the amount of \$2,105,652.50 to 1,239 students.

For the 2003-2004 academic year, we have presented awards to 65 students. The awards total a healthy \$164,250. Forty-eight undergraduate Phi shared \$114,250 with scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$4,000.

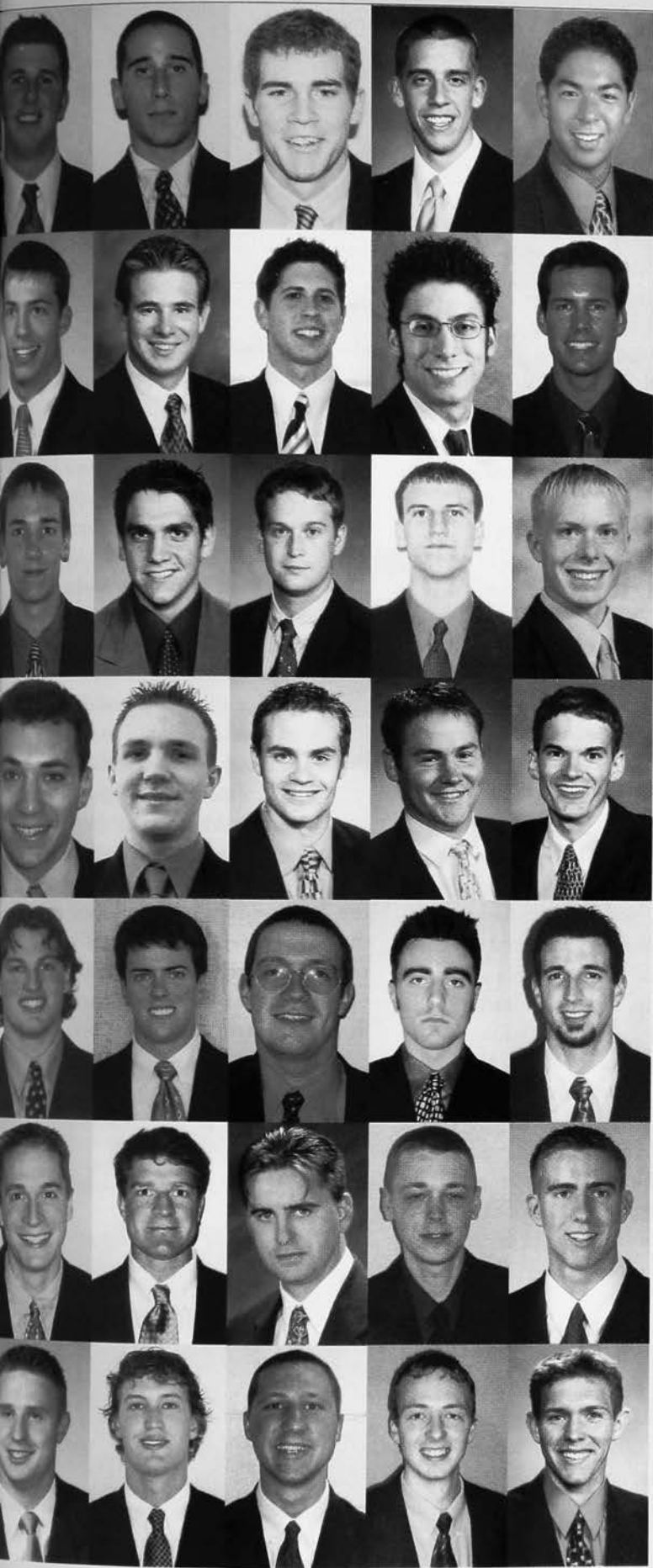
We awarded \$3,000 fellowships to 15 Phi graduate and professional students. And we awarded one \$3,000 fellowship and one \$2,000 scholarship to students of film from the Francis D. Lyon Fund.

We say a special thanks to three former General Officers who served again this year as judges for our undergraduate scholarships. This stellar committee is composed of John J. Budack, *Minnesota '58*, S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*, and T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, who served as chairman. The task of judging all of the nomination materials is a difficult one that takes many, many hours. We thank them!

Thanks also to our donors! Loyal Foundation donors, both alumni and undergraduates, make possible our grants – and all of our other programs and initiatives. We know the recipients of the grants join us in sending our donors heartfelt and enthusiastic thanks.

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- Combined average cumulative GPA of the 45 recipients is 3.4



JAMES R. BALLARD AWARD (\$2,500)
Trevor R. Udden, Colorado State University

TONY DANBY AWARD
Jason D. Minnicozzi, North Carolina State University

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Ryan P. Gunyan, North Carolina State University

DONALD E. DEMKKE AWARD (\$4,000)
Daniel S. Meyers, Oklahoma State University

JAMES P. DEVERE AWARD (\$3,000)
Rahtee Joseph Suntharaphat, University of California, Irvine

FESLER FAMILY AWARD (\$2,000)
Benjamin A. Will, Iowa State University

HIRAM PERRY HOLMES AWARD (\$3,000)
Jonathan R. Rosen, The University of Arizona

HOYT-JOLLEY FOUNDATION AWARD (\$3,000)
Christopher M. Schoonover, The Florida State University

ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER AWARD (\$2,500)
Adam M. Dembowitz, The University of Chicago

JOHN B. JACKSON, JR. (\$2,500) & PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER (\$500) AWARDS
R. Parker Tuley, Colorado State University

JONES-EDWARD AWARD (\$1,000)
Joseph W. Roher, University of Missouri - Columbia

WILLIAM T. KEMPER, JR. AWARD (\$2,500)
Scott P. Waller, University of Missouri - Columbia

JACK S. KITCHEN AWARD (\$3,000)
Reid W. Masters, University of Missouri - Columbia

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS (\$1,000)
Vincent J. DeGrado III, Southwestern College

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS (\$1,000)
Matthew M. Wilson, Allegheny College

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS (\$1,000)
Ethan S. Austin, Emory University

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS (\$1,000)
Nicholas J. Campion, Purdue University

HERBERT C. LOVEJOY (\$3,000)
Nikalous O. Armitage, University of Washington

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Grant E. Klein, University of Washington

J. WILLARD MARRIOTT AWARD (\$3,000)
Clint A. Curry, University of Utah

MICHAEL S. MCCONNELL AWARD (\$1,750)
James W. Sierotko, Dickinson College

H. LAIRD MCGREGOR AWARD (\$2,000)
Stephen A. Dexter, Centre College

MUSTER/WARD/GOSS AWARD (\$2,500)
Benjamin A. Jenkins, University of Cincinnati

JEFFREY R. NIEMAN AWARD (\$3,000)
Adam C. Maxwell, Southwest Missouri State University

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Clark T. Sneed, Southwest Missouri State University

JAMES D. OATTS AWARD (\$3,000)
Nicholas J. Smarrelli, Saint Louis University

JAMES D. OATTS AWARD (\$3,000)
Brent M. Hardin, The University of Mississippi

JAMES D. OATTS AWARD (\$3,000)
Daniel A. Gorski, Oregon Institute of Technology

JAMES D. OATTS AWARD (\$3,000)
John D. Dronzek, The University of Akron

W.H. STERG O'DELL AWARD (\$3,000)
Carl P. Hirschman, The University of Iowa

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Matthew J. Ridge, The University of Iowa

JOHN L. OTT AWARD (\$3,000 each)
Colton J. Street, Texas Tech University

JOHN L. OTT AWARD (\$3,000 each)
Brandon L. Boxler, University of Richmond

PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Scott R. Hartley, Oregon State University

PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Bryce P. Andrews, Whitman College

- 2 have a perfect 4.0 cumulative GPA
 - 9 are varsity athletes

- 5 are student government senators or officers
 - 1 is president of the student body

- 44 are chapter officers
 - 8 are chapter presidents

PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Clay A. Selkirk, *University of the Pacific*
 PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
C. Wylie Nelson, *Colorado State University*
 CASEY POLATSEK MEMORIAL AWARD (\$1,000)
Brandon R. Bytnar, *Ohio Wesleyan University*
 CHUCK POORE FAMILY AWARD (\$3,000)
Joshua S. Johnson, *The University of South Dakota*
 MAURICE E. SHAFFER AWARDS (\$3,000)
Thomas A. Banks, *Kettering University*



Ryan Murphy Garners 2003-2004 Priest Award

Ryan P. Murphy, *Virginia '04*, was one of 33 Founding Fathers of Virginia Beta when the chapter was rechartered at the University of Virginia in September of 2001. The group was a colony for only 9 months and since installation, Virginia Beta has become one of the very strongest fraternities at Greek-dominated UVA. Both facts speak to the quality of the chapter's leaders.

Brother Murphy is a fourth year student at UVA who is majoring in Systems Engineering. He has a cumulative GPA of 3.78 and is a member of the Raven Society, the oldest and most prestigious honorary society at the University of Virginia. He has also received a Raven Scholarship. The Raven Scholarship is given to one student from each of the University's ten schools for excellent scholarship, exceptional leadership and service to the community. Ryan is a Rodman Scholar which means he is a participant in UVA's honors program. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Order of Omega, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Ryan served Virginia Beta as secretary last year and is currently Phikeia Educator and a member of the Executive Committee. He has been particularly active in the chapter's community service events, and he plays on the chapter's intramural basketball, flag football and softball teams.

A sample of Ryan's activities will tell you of his numerous and varied interests.



Murphy

During the summer of 2002, he interned at the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. He is a Resident Assistant and serves as an advisor and role model to first year students. He has been a Teaching

Assistant for Computer Science 101 and co-chair of the selection committee for UVA's honors program. He volunteers at Charlottesville Boys and Girls Club and coaches inner-city kids in the Youth League Basket-

ball program.

Associate Professor of Engineering, Kathryn A. Neeley, wrote to us recommending Ryan. She closed a two-page letter full of praise for his academic achievements and his leadership abilities, by saying, "I was a national officer for my own sorority, Kappa Delta, and have spent many years as a sorority advisor and participant in the Greek System. Ryan Murphy represents the very best the system has to offer and the most important ideals to which it aspires." He sounds like a perfect Priest Award recipient to us!

Aaron Roseland Wins Miller Leadership Award

Aaron W. Roseland, *South Dakota '04*, is a Political Science major with a 3.654 cumulative GPA. He is South Dakota Alpha's Warden and has also been its Scholarship Chairman. His other



Roseland

chapter offices include Assistant Phikeia Educator, Computer Chairman and IFC Judicial Board Representative.

To say that Brother Roseland is very involved in USD campus activities is an understatement. He is President of the University of South Dakota Student Association. He has served two terms as a member of the student senate and has received the Outstanding Senator Award. He lobbied the state legislature as a participant in the Students for Higher Education Days program.

Brother Roseland served a year on the Student Affairs Committee of the University Faculty Senate and took a very active role in the development of an academic integrity task force. For three years he has been a



did you know?

- 6 participate in their school's Honors Program
 - 7 are IFC officers, and 1 is president of his IFC

\$5,000 given to Lyon scholars

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

Student Ambassador, a group of students who recruit new students to USD.

Aaron is a member of the USD Honors Program, has been on the Deans' List, and is a member of Golden Key Honor Society. He is a member of the college Republicans and has worked as volunteer campaign manager for a Republican candidate seeking a seat in the South Dakota Senate.

Jesse Moyer, a past president of South Dakota Alpha who is currently a Phi Delta Theta Leadership Consultant, wrote a letter of recommendation. "Brother Roseland does what ought to be done, and he does it with great enthusiasm and a zest for the task... He is someone I think of every time I say 'Proud To Be A Phi!'"

RUSSELL D. SHELDEN AWARD (\$3,000)

Matthew J. Barbieri, University of Missouri - Columbia

WATSON E. SLABAUGH AWARD (\$3,000)

William F. Scully, Miami University

TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER AWARD (\$3,000)

Mark P. Mascorro, Southwestern University

TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER AWARD (\$3,000)

Kyle M. Ellisor, Southwestern University

TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER AWARD (\$3,000)

R. Clay Coleman, Southwestern University

LLOYD I. VOLCKENING AWARD (\$3,000)

Phillip J. Caraballo-Garrison, Pennsylvania State

Two young women from Texas, one a graduate student and one an undergraduate, were named to receive this year's Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of film.

Karen M. Skloss, a graduate student at The University of Texas at Austin, received a \$3,000 Lyon grant. Karen's major field of study is Studio Art (Transmedia: filmmaking and installation art). Karen's undergraduate degree is also from the University of Texas. She studied film her freshman year at NYU's Tisch School for the Arts. Her cumulative GPA is 3.9. Karen plans to combine her experience as an actress, director, installation artist and documentary film editor to make a feature documentary that will highlight the trials and hopes of single parents (she is one) and their children. She also plans to make a series of short video works that will explore the mechanics of communication between mothers and daughters.



Jennifer Hope Clary of Dallas, Texas is a senior at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. She has earned a 3.57 GPA. She is the first Vassar student to be approved for a double major in film and drama. She has experience writing, producing and directing films, documentaries and musicals. Jennifer is a multi-faceted actress who has "received awards for her Shakespearean portrayals, operatic recitals, dramatic roles, and musical comedy performances." While continuing her studies at Vassar, she accepted roles in the Paramount production *School of Rock* and in the independent silent film *Blue Betty*. Jennifer received a \$2,000 Lyon scholarship.



The Trustees thank the members of this year's Lyon Scholarship judging committee. They are: Stephen J. D'Amato, University of Miami '00, who works in the film industry; David S. Hartstein, Emory '00, a former Lyon Scholarship recipient; William R. "Rusty" Richardson, Tampa '80; and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins, who served as the committee chairman.

Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, UCLA '28, was a distinguished director, producer and editor of motion pictures and television. He won 1947's Academy Award for Best Film Editing for *Body and Soul*. Just weeks before his death in 1996, Brother Lyon endowed the scholarships in his name for students of film. At his direction, they are available to Phis and to non Phis, to men and to women, to undergraduates and to graduate students. The recipients must be talented, and they must share Pete's passion for making films.

- 22 are members of at least one campus honor society

educational foundation grants 15 graduate fellowships

Forty-three Phi graduate and professional students applied for this year's fifteen \$3,000 graduate fellowships. Perhaps one of the members of the fellowship judging committee best describes this year's applicants. Dr. J. M. Anthony Danby, *North Carolina State*, wrote: "...I was struck by a much smaller spread in the level of the candidates. None was 'marginal,' and all were strong contenders. So I found ordering these Brothers to be very difficult. I expect that different readers may come up with significantly different ordering – which, of course, is all for the good. The fifteen candidates that finally succeed will richly deserve their fellowships. But all the rest are deserving, and all should be congratulated."

Let me tell you about the fifteen successful candidates.

W. Benjamin Turner, North Carolina State '03, is the recipient of this year's George E. Grady Fellowship. Ben began dental school at UNC Chapel Hill in the fall. He graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA in the Honors Program with a major in Biochemistry. He served as president of North Carolina Delta and as the chapter's community service chair, PR Chair, and IFC delegate. Ben is a member of a number of honoraries including Phi Beta Kappa and was named a Valedictorian of his NC State graduating class.

Charley R. Johnson, Mercer '03, is the recipient of the William R. "Rusty" Richardson Fellowship. He majored in Environmental Engineering and graduated with a 3.96 GPA. He began graduate work in Civil and Environmental Engineering at Georgia Tech in the fall. Charley was president, warden, scholarship chair, new member educator and fundraising chair of Georgia Gamma. He was named the University's Most Outstanding Freshman and four years later received its prestigious Mercerian Award.

Warren C. Bergquist, Southwestern College '03, garnered a 3.86 GPA in Physics with a minor in Business Administration. Warren has begun work in Civil Engineering at Washington University. He served Kansas Zeta as president, alumni chairman, housing chairman, and scholarship chairman. He was named an NAIA Academic All-American four times for Cross Coun-

try and Track. He was a Student Senator and a Justice in the Campus Court.

Thomas T. Bringley, Duke '03, graduated with a 3.82 GPA with degrees in Mathematics and Physics. He has begun work toward a Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics at New York University. He served NC Alpha as president, treasurer, librarian and IFC representative. He was named a PRUV Fellow by the Mathematics Department, an award which includes the opportunity to do research. His research was published even though he was an undergraduate.

Craig J. Edwards, Drake '03, who majored in History and English, earned a 3.79 GPA. He has begun Law School at The University of Iowa. His Iowa Delta chapter offices include president, secretary, rush chair and alumni secretary. He was named Drake's Fraternity Junior of the Year during Greek Week and was selected as one of the University's 15 Top Seniors. He served the Drake IFC as scholarship chair and vice president.

Jamie (James) M. Gallagher, Berkeley '03, graduated with a degree in Political Science and a GPA of 3.8. He is participating in a year-long program working with California state legislators and receiving credit through California State University, Sacramento. He will attend law school next year. Jamie served California Alpha as president, vice president, Phikeia

Educator and social chairman. He was a student senator and editor-in-chief of *California Patriot*, a conservative campus news publication

Jacob A. Gantz, Rutgers '98, earned a 3.4 GPA studying Computer Science. He was admitted to the Rutgers College General Honors Program and is a member of numerous honor societies. As an undergraduate, he served New Jersey Alpha as vice president, recruitment chairman, IFC representative, steward and warden. He began pursuing a J.D. in 2002 at Rutgers School of Law, Camden. His law school GPA is 3.953. He was named a Dean's Scholar and received First Year High Honors from the law school.

Daniel A. Harrison, Akron '03, received his B.S. in Political Science earning a 3.7 GPA. He has begun work on a Masters of Applied Politics from the University of Akron. He served Ohio Epsilon as recruitment chairman, scholarship chairman, Phikeia Educator and for two years as president. He is a member of several honor societies and was a University Ambassador, a member of the University's House of Representatives, and an Admissions Tour Guide.

Patrick S. Hurley, North Dakota '01, graduated *summa cum laude* in Religion and Philosophy with a 3.78 GPA. Patrick was treasurer of the UND Student Body. He is a student at The George Washing-

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- Combined average cumulative undergraduate GPA of the 15 recipients is 3.8



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Harvard Law School

Matthew S. McKenzie, The University of Mississippi
The University of Mississippi School of Law

Sean M. Ploof, Creighton University
Creighton University School of Medicine

Eric C. So, University of Maryland
Cornell University

Geoffrey L. Wayne, Texas Tech University
Harvard Business School

Ross M. Wright, The University of South Dakota
The University of South Dakota School of Law and Department of Political Science

ton University Law School with majors in Law and International Human Rights. He is a member of the International Law Review and has been named a Thurgood Marshall Scholar. His demonstrated his devotion to Human Rights Law last summer serving internships at the Burma Border Projects in Northern Thailand and at the Legal Aid of Cambodia.

Brian S. Janovitz, Florida '03, earned a 3.98 GPA in Political Science and Jewish Studies and received *summa cum laude* honors. He was Florida Alpha's scholarship chair. Brian was named to numerous honor societies including Mortar Board, Golden Key and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He spent a semester studying abroad in Florence, Italy and was selected to participate in the University's Honors Program. Brian began studying for a J.D. at the Harvard Law School in September.

Matthew S. McKenzie, Mississippi '03, was last year's recipient of Phi Delta Theta's prestigious Arthur R. Priest Award. He garnered a 3.65 GPA en route to a B.A. in Managerial Finance with an emphasis on Corporate Finance and Investment Analysis. He served as Mississippi Alpha's president and recruitment chairman. Matt was tapped for ten honor societies and re-

ceived a number of scholarships. He was an Associated Student Body Senator and a member of the Student Rebel Athletic Foundation. He returned to Old Miss last fall to attend the School of Law.

Sean M. Ploof, Creighton '03, graduated with a 3.97 GPA with majors in Biology and Philosophy. Sean served Nebraska Gamma as Scholarship Chair. He is a member of several honor societies including Alpha Sigma Nu, the highest honor that can be bestowed by a Jesuit University. He acted as a liaison between the University and the community as a Magis Ambassador and served in numerous campus leadership positions. Sean began his studies at the Creighton University School of Medicine in August.

Eric C. So, Maryland '03, graduated with a B.S. in Economics and a B.S. in Government and Politics. His cumulative GPA was 3.8 earning him *cum laude* honors. He was president and co-founder of the Community Caring Coalition, an organization committed to serving the community through charitable acts. Eric received the Outstanding Department Scholar Award from the Economics Department and was a commencement speaker for the Department. He has begun work on a Ph.D. in Economics at Cornell University.

Geoffrey L. Wayne, Texas Tech '97, earned a B.B.A. with majors in Accounting and Finance. His undergraduate GPA was 3.78. He served Texas Epsilon chapter as president, vice president, scholarship chairman, and awards chairman. He also served as chapter adviser from 1998-2000. Geoff served as president of the Student Body and of the campus IFC. He was tapped for nine campus honoraries. He was the only student member of the University's Chancellor Search Committee. In 2002 he entered the MBA program at the Harvard Business School.

Ross M. Wright, South Dakota '01, earned degrees from the School of Education and the Honors Program. He majored in Secondary Education: History and Social Science earning a 3.85 GPA. He served South Dakota Alpha as president and recruitment chairman. For three years he was a member of Team Phi Delt in the College Bowl Tournament. He was tapped for membership in six college honoraries. Ross was vice president of the USD Student Body and voted Outstanding Student Senator. He is now a student at the USD College of Law seeking a J.D. and also at USD's Department of Political Science where he seeks a Masters of Public Administration.

- 1 was Valedictorian of his college class and graduated with a perfect 4.0 cumulative GPA

- 2 graduated with honors
- 1 was IFC president and 8 were IFC officers

- 9 are members of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Phi of the Year is lifetime educator

Don Thompson Receives Gardner Award

By Conrad Foster Thiede, *Colgate '90*

"It is such an honor to be recognized by an organization you love," noted Don Thompson, *Butler '66*, upon learning that he was named the 2003 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year. "I am humbled and most grateful."

The "Phi of the Year" Award was created in 1960 in memory of Raymond L. Gardner, *Washington (Sea.) '18*, past member of the General Council and long-time member of the Seattle Alumni Club. The award is given annually to the alumnus who best exemplifies individual commitment to his community, to higher education and to the Fraternity.

Scores of Phis and friends participated in the Gardner Award presentation sponsored by the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club on December 6, 2003 at the home of Russ and Cindy Gillard in Mesa, Arizona.

Indiana Roots

Don Thompson was initiated into Phi Delta Theta in Fall 1963 while a sophomore at Butler University in Indianapolis. The Shelbyville High School (Ind.) student body president was an active Phi, serving on the chapter's executive board as an undergraduate and playing tennis on the Butler squad. He received a B.S. in English from Butler in 1966 and two years later graduated from Indiana University with his M.S. in Education.

An Educator First

A lifetime educator, Thompson was a guidance counselor while living in Indiana, serving both the Indianapolis Public Schools and Pike Township Schools. In his new hometown of Mesa, Arizona, Thompson is an English teacher and tennis coach at Westwood High School. His students have also recognized his contributions to their lives, for he received the "Walk An Extra Mile" Award from the Westwood High School Student Council.

"It's been quite an adventure these past 30 years," says Eden, Don's wife. Also a



local educator, Eden has been an avid participant in a unique Phi Delt experience of her own. "I've probably been to more Fraternity events than most Phi Delt, and I have certainly met some characters," she says with a laugh.

As a couple, the Thompsons not only attend Phi Delt reunions and conventions around the country, but they continue their own educational endeavors, including attending the world-famous Utah Shakespeare Festival that is facilitated by 1996 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient Dr. Michael Flachmann, *Sewanee '66*. "Don Thompson and his lovely wife, Eden, are two of the nicest people," notes Dr. Flachmann. "He's a brilliant scholar, a fine athlete, a lover of the arts, and just an all-round great guy who has devoted much of his adult life to the service of Phi Delta Theta. He richly deserves this long-overdue recognition."

Community Participant

Active in both his Indiana and Arizona communities, Brother Thompson has a broad interest when it comes to his volunteer choices. While in Indiana, he served as a basketball and football referee for 20 years, and he was the assistant area coordinator for Fellowship of Christian Athletes under US Senator Richard Lugar. Thompson was instrumental in the

founding of the Indianapolis chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Brother Thompson's work with the Arizona Chapter of the ALSA and American Cancer Society has brought him much praise.

Fraternity and Higher Education Advocate

In 1986, Brother Thompson helped start the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club, which serves over 1000 Phis in the Metropolitan Phoenix area.

"Don was the primary founder of our alumni club," says President Russ Gillard, *Kettering '73*. "I can truly say that our club would not exist, and would have difficulty sustaining itself without Brother Thompson."

During Don's tenure with the club, it has been recognized with the Hoysgaard Alumni Club Achievement Award a record three times and hosted two General Conventions.

Thompson has served in active roles with Phi Delt alumni and student groups at Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, as well as his home chapter.

"Don has always shown a concern for our chapter being well-represented at Phi Delta Theta functions, such as conventions and the Leadership College, and has
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Danny Graves Receives Lou Gehrig Award

Reds pitcher honored for work in community

By Conrad Foster Thiede, *Colgate '90*

"It's certainly not about the awards or the publicity, it's about doing the right thing," said Danny Graves upon learning that he had been named this year's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award recipient. "I am glad that you guys do this. So many people just see us as athletes, but we are also sons, parents raising kids, neighbors; and we are just trying to do what's right."

On August 29, 2003, representatives of the Lou Gehrig Award Committee, the Foundation and the Fraternity presented the Gehrig Award to Graves and his wife, Andrea. Additionally, 100 Phis and their guests participated in the celebration at the new Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati.

Phi Delta Theta presents the award annually to the Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '25*. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained in Cooperstown.

Danny and Andrea Graves have been a visible, productive couple within the Cincinnati community. Earlier this year, the couple announced a \$25,000 commitment to the Reds Community Fund. Additionally, the Graves made their private suite at Great American Ball Park available to many non-profits throughout the 2003 season.

"I am so fortunate to be able to work with someone like Danny Graves, who represents our team so well," says Lorrie Platt, Community Relations Manager for the Cincinnati Reds.

To honor Danny Graves' financial support of Cincinnati's Cleves Community Park, one of the new baseball diamonds now bears the name: "Danny Graves Field."

"It's weird—you never think that something like that will happen," notes Graves. "But I'm glad to have been a part of it, because it worked out great and now the kids have a safe, clean field."

Graves has participated in the "Rubber Duck Regatta" fundraiser that benefits the



FreeStore Foodbank. He is the Reds' representative for Major League Baseball's Big Bam breast cancer awareness program and a team ambassador for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. As a local spokesman for the Cincinnati National Multiple Sclerosis Society, he has promoted the agency's READaTHON program. Graves has also served as spokesperson for the Disabled American Veterans day at Cinergy Field in 2002. He is an honorary member of the Hamilton County Special Olympics and was featured in their 2001 campaign. Due to Graves' receipt of the Reds' 2001 Roberto Clemente Award, a \$2,500 donation was made to the Hamilton County Special Olympics. He was featured on a poster sponsored by the Ohio Department of Safety's Sober Truth Program.

"My parents taught me when I was a kid that anytime I could give back to my community, I should," says Graves. "Now that we are financially stable, my wife and I enjoy giving back, especially for programs impacting children."

Danny Graves completed his eighth season in the Major Leagues. He came up to the big leagues with the Cleveland Indians in 1996 and joined Cincinnati a year later.

Graves has been one of the most productive Redleg pitchers in team history. From 2000-2002, he was involved in 117 of the Reds' 229 victories (51%), including 58% in 2001. He is

39-36 lifetime with 131 saves and a 3.88 ERA. Prior to becoming a starter in 2003, Graves had recorded three consecutive years of 30 or more saves and was the team leader in saves during each of the four prior seasons. He was a member of the 2000 All-Star team, a season in which he was 10-5 with 30 saves and a 2.56 ERA. Grave's 470 innings pitched as a reliever, 1997-2002, was third most in the Majors during that six-year span. He was converted to a starter late in 2002 and through most of 2003, and all indications point to his return to the bullpen full time for the 2004 season.

"The 1999 season was a great time," Graves says, noting the Reds' surprise run for the National League wild card and his best team moment. "I would definitely say that being named to the All-Star team
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Chapter Reports

Alabama Beta Auburn University

December 10, 2003 marks the 10-year anniversary of the tragic death of Chad Saucier, an Alabama Beta pledge. Saucier died from alcohol poisoning at a Christmas party held by the chapter. After a four-year suspension, Alabama Beta is back on campus as a chapter with new priorities. A private ceremony is planned to remember their departed brother. —Todd Mishkin

Florida Alpha University of Florida

Our chapter continues to make great strides. This past spring we teamed up with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta in a dodge ball tournament and raised approximately \$6,000 for Spinal Muscular Atrophy. This cause was important to us all as the nephew of our brother, Joseph Goldberg, passed away recently from the disease. In April, we were able to pin and



Academic grants being presented to Sean Paperman, Jonathan Newman-Gonchar, Justin Anderson and Michael Guffy by George Grady, Arizona '53. The funding of these four grants comes from the Educational Foundation as a result of a generous gift from Brother Grady of Tucson who also serves as province president for the state of Arizona.

honor 35 legionnaires during our annual alumni/parents weekend. The chapter here continues to get involved with on campus activities including the prestigious Florida Blue Key, IFC, and student government. As we move forward, the possibilities of the fall semester seem bright as the brothers here at Florida Alpha welcome 41 eager new members and look forward to the father/son golf tournament in October.

—Matt Zaltsberg

Indiana Iota Valparaiso University

Indiana Iota recently held its first parents' day celebration after a home football game. At the event, an auction was held that raised \$600 for chapter functions and house improvements. We are particularly focusing on our

scholarship program as we converted our former bar room into a study lounge with tables, couches and a computer.

We are also planning for our chapter's 50th anniversary celebration. Our goal is to host a weekend filled with fun alumni events.

Finally, we held our first drug and alcohol program, which we plan to make an annual event. The program attracted more than 200 students and included many speakers from the police department and drug and alcohol victims. To show our appreciation, we awarded the campus police with a plaque for serving and protecting the community. —Jay Klika

Indiana Kappa Ball State University

Joel Coffey of Indiana Kappa received third place in the product category at the 2003 National Collegiate Sales Competition held in Atlanta last spring. The Ball State University student sales team won a total of four awards — more than any other school — and took home third place honors for overall team out of 27 schools.

—Klark Ammerman

Province Spotlight

Tri-Province Leadership Conference

Gamma Provinces Conference

The eleven chapters in Phi Delta Theta's three Gamma Provinces—Gamma North, Gamma South and Gamma West—convened at the University of Maryland on July 25-26. The Maryland Alpha chapter hosted the event.

In the absence of Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio this summer, the Province Presidents thought it all the more important to provide a regional forum for learning, leadership training and discussion on best practices and effective chapter management. General Council Reporter Rudy Porchivina was also able to attend the meeting and address the group.

At the final banquet General Fraternity award recipients were recognized including, Ryan Murphy, Virginia '04, who received the Arthur R. Priest Award.



Michigan Epsilon brothers from Northwood University recently participated in a community service event called Rake-a-Difference.





**Kansas Beta
Washburn University**

For the second year in a row, a Kansas Beta Phi Delta has been crowned homecoming king at Washburn University. Senior Matt Sinovic was crowned this year's king along with this year's queen, Brooke West. Brother Sinovic serves as the chapter's treasurer. —Jamison Johnson

**Missouri Zeta
Southeast Missouri State University**

After nearly two years of suspension, Missouri Zeta is determined to make a strong

return! We have completely restructured with a new executive board and new recruitment, scholarship and Phikeia programs. Last spring we hosted a very successful alumni golf tournament in St. Louis. Many alumni participated with their hard work, time and money to secure the tournament's success. For the first time since 2001, we are able to conduct fall recruitment! We would like to give a special thanks to all of our alumni, the staff at General Headquarters, and especially all the Phis who are the reason



Province Leadership Conference

California Omicron North Province Conference

On August 1-3, chapter officers from Phi Delta Theta chapters at University of California-Davis, University of the Pacific, California State-Sacramento and California State-Chico gathered for a regional leadership conference.

Topics covered included recruitment, chapter finances, chapter discipline, the meaning of *The Bond*, and chapter management and organization. We also presented awards, had a Model Initiation and attended the Rivercats baseball game.



Province Award winners included University of the Pacific (chapter of the year, scholarship, recruitment); Aaron Kenny, California-Davis (Phi of the Year); and California-Davis (Philanthropy).

Plans are in the works for a province-wide Founders Day, tentatively scheduled for April 17.

Missouri Zeta still has the fire to "Bleed Blue!"

—Matt Watson

**New York Zeta
Colgate University**

Our biggest philanthropy event of the semester, "The Great Pumpkin" carving, was held on Oct. 26. This popular annual event brings local townspeople and professors to

the chapter house with their children to carve pumpkins, eat food prepared by our cook of 39 years, and drink hot cider. We obtained 200 pumpkins for the event, and every one of them was used. This year we held "The Great Pumpkin" along with the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta, who set up an arts and crafts station for the children as a

The Accolade

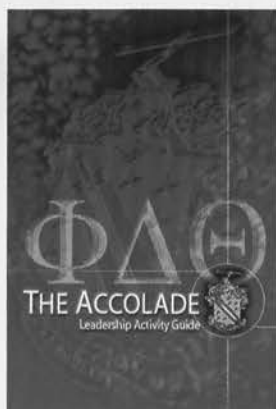
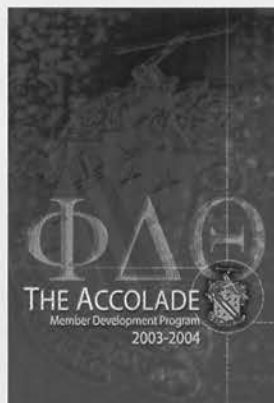
What is it?

The Accolade is a member development program that helps develop successful students and fraternity members through individual expectations and chapter programs. The Accolade engages the undergraduate member in personal development activities including goal-setting, time management, character development, and career development, as well as chapter-based activities such as retreats, educational programs, or activities involving *The Bond* and three cardinal principles to enhance his collegiate and Fraternity experience.

The Accolade builds upon the premise that by developing better members, the Fraternity builds better chapters. Transversely, by building better chapters, the Fraternity is developing stronger, more well-rounded members. All the supporting programs of The Accolade enhance both the individual chapter member and the chapter: All for one and one for all.

Additionally, The Accolade encompasses not only undergraduate members, but also incorporates alumni as well. "A Fraternity for Life" is more than a motto. Rather, The Accolade considers member development in all phases of membership: Phikeia, undergraduate member, and alumnus. The Accolade is a program that any member (at any phase of membership) can utilize to enhance his brotherhood experience.

Are you ready for The Accolade? Visit phideltatheta.org to learn more.

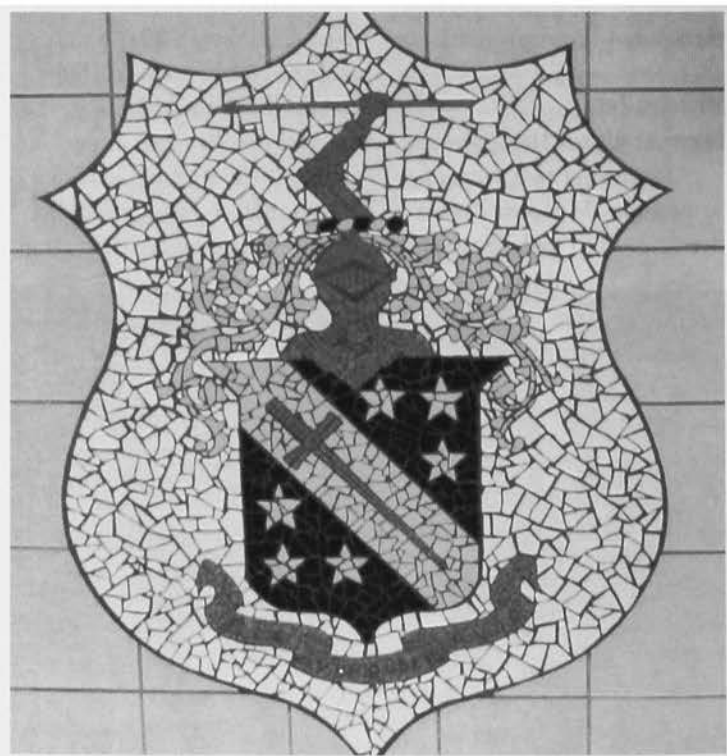


complement to the traditional carving festivities. Many families from the town visited the house, along with several Fraternity parents because the event took place the Sunday of Colgate's Parents' Weekend. Our front lawn and dining room were energized with Halloween spirit, and the pumpkin carving was a great way to showcase the house and our brotherhood to our school, parents and local community. —Bart Hale

North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota

The brothers at North Dakota Alpha held a philanthropy benefiting Lou Gehrig's disease from Oct. 1-3. Our theme this year was "Up To Bat For Lou." Along with the three-day event was a contest for our Carnation Princess. One woman from each of the seven sororities on campus competed for the hearts of the Phi Delt men. The seven sororities also competed to

win the Phi Delta Theta house award — the house with the most points throughout the week. The house contest began with a baseball-themed banner contest, later we had a coin collection for ALS in our Memorial Union and it brought in nearly \$300 in coins! Other events were a taco feed to raise money and a Batgirl contest. This contest involved sorority



Top: A Colgate Phi helps a young community member carve a pumpkin. Above: Scott Anderson, Kansas State '00, recently completed this tile project in the Kansas Gamma chapter house.



Top: University of Cincinnati Phi scholarship winners with parents and alumni. Above: All UC scholarship winners with alumni.

members chasing our members around campus to get one of their makeshift bats that they were carrying. Our last big hit was a softball (ragball) tournament. Four sororities participated in the event. We luckily have a large field past our backyard; so we held it there and made a field with an orange snow fence and some spray paint. Our most successful fundraiser was our "Up To Bat For Lou" t-shirt sale. All in all, our philan-

thropy was a great success. We had a ton of fun and managed to donate \$1,000 to the ALS Association. — Jerome Nelson

**Ohio Iota
Denison University**

Fall semester has been incredibly busy for Ohio Iota. For the first time, we participated in the weeklong philanthropy contest, Anchor Splash, hosted by Delta Gamma. As another event, eight men from our chapter volunteered to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for local shelters. We also plan on

volunteering at a soup kitchen this holiday season and raising money for multiple sclerosis.

On another note, Ohio Iota is proud to have several outstanding athletes within the chapter. Our intramural flag football team finished second in our division and three of our members—Kyle Banahan, Matt Barron and Will Trumbull—are members of Denison's nationally-ranked soccer team.

—Scott W. Sheridan

**Ohio Theta
University of Cincinnati**

Ohio Theta is alive this fall at the University of Cincinnati! More than \$10,000 in scholarships were awarded to active brothers and incoming freshmen during the Third Annual Scholarship Dinner. The dinner, combined with a recruitment weekend this past summer, has generated the Phi Delt name throughout campus. Our hard work seems to be paying off as we gear up for a strong fall recruitment. We are also stepping up our community service involvement by teaming with Alpha Phi Omega to co-sponsor the fall quarter's largest event, Make a Difference Day.

—Sean Wilkinson

**Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma**

We are looking for interested alumni in the Oklahoma City area to help start a chapter advisory board, which will consist of 10-12 alumni. The board will meet at least once a month at the chapter house. All alumni of Phi Delta Theta that are interested or want to learn more about the chapter advisory board may call John Davenport at (405) 307-9243 or E-mail him at

jdav@ou.edu.

—John Davenport

**Pennsylvania Omicron
Shippensburg University**

July 19, 2003 marked Pennsylvania Omicron's first golf outing at Mayapple Golf Links in Carlisle, Pa. Although we are a young chapter, more than 30 brothers, both undergraduates and alumni, attended the event. Our chapter hopes to make this an annual event as our alumni base continues to grow. The four-man scramble began at 11 a.m. and for the first nine holes, all teams were tied at one under par. At the conclusion of 18 holes, the winning team had a score of 65 (five under par) and consisted of Thomas Baer '02, Pat Farren '02, Steve Muir '03, and Bill Salisbury '04. This event was a great opportunity to connect with alumni, spend time with brothers and have fun!

—Sean Turner

**South Carolina Gamma
Clemson University**

This past October, we were happy to hold the first of what we plan to make our annual philanthropy event, the Phi Delt 500. The event is a series of tricycle races for sororities. This first time around, we were able to raise more than \$1,200 for the ALS Association. Also this fall, we had the opportunity to become involved as a chapter in building the Habitat for Humanity homecoming house — the 11th of its kind to be built on campus in the midst of the homecoming floats. From Oct. 1-10, we dedicated more than 360 man-hours, and displayed our letters in front of the house on the day of the homecoming game.

Chapter Grand

Akron

- '32, Lawrence T. Earley of Atlanta, Ga., 12/02
'32, Sumner W. Vanica of Fairlawn, Ohio, 10/03
'40, William A. Palmer of Akron, Ohio, 9/03
'60, John D. Wolf of Naples, Fla., 8/03
'61, Lynn L. Beam of Daytona Beach, Fla., 9/03
'63, Wyatt M. Webb of Akron, Ohio 10/03
'65, Alan K. Vogel of Wadsworth, Ohio, 12/02

Alabama

- '38, John S. Meriwether of Eutaw, Ala., 3/03
'41, Burgett H. Mooney, Jr. of Rome, Ga., 2/02
'42, Tom S. Browder of Greensboro, N.C., 8/03

Arizona

- '51, Ed H.L. Thompson II of Shawnee Mission, Kan., 10/03
'52, John R. Wilhelmy of Yuma, Ariz., 11/02

Arkansas

- '49, Robert R. Brooksher, Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., 5/03

Ashland

- '68, John M. Bailey of West Hartford, Conn., 9/03

Bowling Green

- '48, Henry E. Lewis of Monticello, Fla., 10/03
'56, Robert P. Huddilston of Medina, Ohio 7/03

Butler

- '45, Harry W. Monroe of Indianapolis, Ind., 8/03
'45, Robert L. Parr of Sheridan, Ind., 9/03
'49, Richard C. Clark of Fortville, Ind., 10/02

- '61, Donald W. Robison of Shelbyville, Ind., 10/03

California – Berkeley

- '37, Charles D. Barker of Laguna Beach, Calif., 4/03
'50, Robert C. Hoover of Piedmont, Calif., 11/03
'51, William L. Denault of Walnut Creek, Calif., 5/03

California – Los Angeles

- '58, Philip L. Parslow of Sherman Oaks, Calif., 7/03

Case Western Reserve

- '37, William E. Bryden of Ashland, Ohio, 10/03

Centre

- '41, Samuel D. Boggs III of Hammond, Ind., 9/03

Chicago

- '38, Sidney A. Burrell of Millis, Mass., 6/03
'41, George H. Crandell of Stuart, Fla, 8/03

Cincinnati

- '51, Thomas B. Stickney of Mesa, Ariz., 9/03
'60, Robert T. Riley of Nashville, Tenn., 1/03

Colgate

- '31, Warren Ingalls of Andover, Mass., 10/03

Colorado

- '44, Richard J. Hull of Alexander, Ark., 1/03

Colorado College

- '45, John E. Walberg, Jr. of Denver, Colo., 8/03

Colorado State

- '58, J. Ken Cook of Brighton, Mich., 9/03

Cornell

- '37, Stephen S. Jones of Santa Rosa, Calif., 9/03

DePauw

- '40, Robert H. Elkins of Hinsdale, Ill., 8/03
'48, Albert L. Lund, Jr. of Lincolnshire, Ill., 5/03

Drake

- '73, Alan J. Bott of Saint Louis, Mo., 11/03

Duke

- '46, Kenneth C. MacDonald of Southern Pines, N.C., 9/03

Emory

- '43, Oscar W. Freeman of Orlando, Fla., 8/03
'56, John R. Hines, Jr. of Hogansville, Ga., 10/03
'59, William H. Finne of Orlando, Fla., 9/03

Florida

- '39, Charles H. Mann, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., 4/03
'50, Donald P. Parker of St. Cloud, Fla., 11/03
'50, William D. Tucker of St. Petersburg, Fla., 10/03

Florida State

- '51, Spurgeon Camp of Tallahassee, Fla., 11/03

Georgia

- '50, Guy R. Blackmon, Jr. of Daytona Beach, Fla., 6/03
'62, James R. Bryant of Brentwood, Tenn., 9/03

Hanover

- '50, Lee R. Hack of Kingwood, Texas, 9/03

Idaho

- '71, Timothy Musiel of Orofino, Idaho, 9/03

Illinois

- '42, Edwin M. Friese of Allentown, Pa., 8/03
'49, Robert L. Severns of Los Gatos, Calif., 6/03

Indiana

- '50, Richard B. Meek of Indianapolis, Ind., 7/03
'54, James S. Raber of Dallas, Texas, 10/03

Iowa State

- '51, Benjamin A. Bennitt of Lakeway, Texas, 11/03
'56, Richard S. Evans of Sun City West, Ariz., 9/03

Kansas

- '36, Hovey H. Hanna of Lawrence, Kan., 7/03
'53, John R. Fifield of Overland Park, Kan., 11/03
'60, John R. Bolin of Indian Wells, Calif., 1/03

Lafayette

- '46, Alex W. Johns of Oxford, N.C., 3/03

Lawrence

- '37, Lorren A. Schroeder of Neenah, Wis., 9/03
'50, Henry S. Campbell, Jr. of Menominee, Mich., 7/03

Louisiana State

- '40, John C. Bushman of Montgomery, Ala., 10/03
'64, William H. Byrnes of New Orleans, La., 10/03
'02, Christopher R. Lanius of Shreveport, La., 7/02

MIT

- '43, Edgar W. Dunn of Huntington Beach, Calif., 10/02

Michigan State

- '38, Thomas E. Darnton of Tequesta, Fla., 9/03

Mississippi

'42, Benjamin L. Owen of
Columbus, Miss., 9/03

Missouri

'36, Robert R. Clark II of
Greenbrae, Calif., 9/03
'43, Caryl A. Potter, Jr. of St.
Joseph, Mo., 9/03

Montana

'42, Wayne S. Petersen of
Whitefish, Mont., 8/03
'57, Charles Edward Palmer of
Littleton, Colo., 8/03

Nebraska – Lincoln

'34, Miles B. Houck, Jr. of
Arcadia, Calif., 7/03
'46, Samuel D. Cowan, Jr. of
Falls City, Neb., 11/03

North Carolina

'53, James E. Ragsdale of
Smithfield, N.C., 9/03

North Dakota

'31, Jerome R. Church of
Rockford, Ill., 10/03
'59, Barry N. Brenno of
Conroe, Texas, 10/02

Northwestern

'38, Ralph D. Sowden of
Arkansas City, Kan., 11/03
'39, Woodrow W. Hamilton
of St. Louis, Mo., 8/03
'41, Victor E. Walker of Mesa,
Ariz., 8/03
'47, Thomas J. Sullivan of
Granada Hills, Calif., 9/03
'51, H. D. Pierson of
Whitehall, Mich., 7/03

Ohio State

'39, Robert D. Young of
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 4/03
'49, A. Richard Odebrecht of
Upper Arlington, Ohio,
10/03

Ohio Wesleyan

'44, Harold L. Child of Grand
Rapids, Mich., 11/03
'55, Edgar D. Haymond of
Houston, Texas, 1/03

Oklahoma

'45, John W. Nichols of
Lubbock, Texas, 9/03
'46, John R. Taylor of
Norman, Okla., 9/03

Oklahoma State

'69, Louis G. Miller, Jr. of
Muskogee, Okla., 9/03

Penn State

'27, Frederick B. Holmes of
Newton Square, Pa., 9/03
'44, Henry L. Yeagley, Jr. of
State College, Pa., 10/03

Pennsylvania

'35, Austin S. Corey of
Westlake, Ohio 9/03
'41, Austin W. Milans of
Quitman, Ga., 9/03

Puget Sound

'56, Robert E. Findlay of
Puyallup, Wash., 11/03

Purdue

'31, George H. Fritzinger of
Edison, N.J., 9/03

Sewanee

'43, Warden Sperry Lee of
Jacksonville, Fla., 7/03

South Florida

'68, George S. Economidis of
Overland Park, Kan., 9/03

Southern California

'54, Jack V. Harding of
Arcadia, Calif., 8/03

Southwestern

'00, Aaron K. Judd of
Arkansas City, Kan., 11/03

Stanford

'35, Richard C. Sheretz of
Reno, Nev., 8/03
'38, Robert L. McRoskey of
Hillsborough, Calif. 9/03

Southeast Missouri

'95, Mark B. Munsell of St.
Louis, Mo., 11/03

Southern Methodist

'31, Harry W. Crutcher, Jr. of
Dallas, Texas, 11/03
'45, William B. Wells, Jr. of
Dallas, Texas, 7/03

Southwestern

'29, Doak C. Procter, Jr. of
Beaumont, Texas, 5/03

Syracuse

'49, Joseph A. Mahaney of
Columbus, Ohio, 10/03
'52, James M. Heinike of
Orchard Park, N.Y., 10/03

Texas – Austin

'38, Edgar O. Weller of
Austin, Texas, 4/03
'52, Robert E. Batts, Jr. of
Fort Worth, Texas, 9/03
'62, Kilburn G. Moore of San
Antonio, Texas, 11/03

Texas Christian

'87, Charles W. Allen, Jr. of
Houston, Texas, 11/03

Valparaiso

'59, James H. Wacker of San
Marcos, Texas, 8/03

Vanderbilt

'39, Ray G. Manning of Fort
Mill, S.C., 5/03
'40, Robert B. Moore of
Schenectady, N.Y., 8/03
'43, Wilbourn C. Shands of
Jackson, Miss., 9/03
'56, James E. Anderson, Jr. of
Nashville, Tenn., 11/03

'56, Carroll M. Toups of
Houma, La., 9/03

Vermont

'40, Martin J. Boucher, Jr. of
Vero Beach, Fla., 9/03

Virginia

'50, George E. Gowen of
Norfolk, Va., 12/02
'60, Cornell S. Franklin of
New York, N.Y., 8/03

Wabash

'53, Ralph E. Light of
Sheldon, Ill., 10/03

Washington

'39, Robert F. Thompson of
Tacoma, Wash., 9/03
'50, Donald T. Baird of
Belvedere, Calif., 8/03

Washington – Saint Louis

'39, Robert H. Brandenburg
of Taos, N.M., 11/03
'39, John E. Downs of St.
Joseph, Mo., 11/03
'36, Byron C. Herbert, Jr. of
Brooklyn, N.Y., 9/03
'52, Ferris N. Pitts, Jr. of
Pasadena, Calif., 7/03
'60, Loren E. McKerrow of
Helena, Mont., 11/03

Washington & Lee

'36, Bruce N. Lanier of West
Point, Ga., 12/02
'40, Curg H. Hogan of Stuart,
Fla., 6/03
'42, William M. Martin of
Tulsa, Okla., 8/03
'46, Clifford B. Beasley, Jr. of
Birmingham, Ala., 12/02
'60, Harrison H. Alley of
Albuquerque, N.M., 8/03
'64, Julius P. Garlington, Jr. of
St. Simons Island, Ga., 9/03

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often assured that the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club would provide financial assistance if necessary," states Arizona Gamma Chapter President Nick Peterson. "He has referred several incoming freshmen to our rush activities, and has sent us names of good candidates for membership."

Though two thousand miles from his alma mater, Brother Thompson continues to sit on the Butler University Board of Alumni. Don is one of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's most consistent donors, and he has made contributions for 29 consecutive years.

"I have received so many benefits from my membership in Phi Delta Theta, that giving back with both my time and through contributions is really an easy choice to make," says Don.

An Educated Fan

Brother Thompson, an avid baseball fan, was named to the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee in 2000 and is a member of the Society for American Baseball Research.

Judge J.V. Boles, *Butler '62*, shares an interesting story: "Upon moving to Arizona, Don did not forget his roots. Don has a relative (great uncle) 'Big Sam' Thompson, a Hall of Fame Major League Baseball player who grew up in Danville, Indiana. Don spent many hours researching 'Big Sam's' history and succeeded in getting the Town of Danville to name its ballpark after 'Big Sam' Thompson and having a

plaque placed in our Government Building commemorating the honor. Don did not forget his roots, his brothers back here, or the need to educate future leaders of Indiana."

Don has also participated in several presentations of the Gehrig Award, including those to Tony Gwynn and Todd Stottlemyre, whose nomination was submitted by Brother Thompson and the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club.

Province President George Grady, *Arizona '52*, sums it up well as he notes: "Don represents the loyal-for-life Phi we could use more of in the Fraternity. He is one of those rare individuals that persists and leads, and I truly believe he is exactly the type of Phi that should be selected for the award."

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in 2000 has been my best personal moment thus far."

In talking of his teammates, he smiles and says, "These guys are great, especially Sean Casey. Sean and I came up together with the Indians and we're like family. I sometimes think he cares more about others than he does for himself."

The Gehrig Award Committee thinks the same thing about Danny Graves.

Graves is the fourth member of the Cincinnati Reds to receive the Gehrig Award. He joins current Reds Captain Barry Larkin, who received the award in 1994 and two members of the Big Red Machine, Pete Rose (1969) and Johnny Bench (1975).

Washington State

'38, Francis G. Crane, Jr. of Brewster, Wash., 10/03

'52, Leland N. Dolquist of Yakima, Wash., 8/03

West Virginia

'52, Mortimer W. Gamble, Jr. of Moorefield, W.Va., 10/03

'52, Bruce G. Wells of Clarksburg, W.Va., 10/03

Westminster

'27, David N. Wiesley of Dallas, Texas, 9/03

'38, John S. Roundy of St. Joseph, Mo., 10/03

'49, William S. Duncan of Kansas City, Mo., 10/03

'49, S. Joseph Hall of Hilton Head Island, S.C., 7/03

'50, Stanley R. Lucas of St. Joseph, Mo., 10/03

Whitman

'36, Theodore J. Vahl of Fullerton, Calif., 8/03

'40, George D. Dambacher, Jr. of Mercer Island, Wash., 11/03

'42, A. David Johnson of San Francisco, Calif., 10/03

Wisconsin

'48, William J. Schroeder of Lake Wylie, S.C., 8/03

Mrs. Davis S. Jenkins

Many of you will recall the article that appeared in the most recent issue of *The Scroll* entitled "Kindness Rewarded Almost 80 Years Later." The article described an extremely generous gift received from Julia Jenkins, the widow of David S. Jenkins, *Colorado '25*. Mrs. Jenkins' gift in memory of her husband fully endowed three graduate school fellowships through the Educational Foundation for the benefit of alumni from the University of Colorado and the University of Arizona. Mrs. Jenkins passed away in October.

A. Richard Odebrecht, Ohio State, '49

Dick Odebrecht of Upper Arlington, Ohio died Friday, October 31, 2003 peacefully at home surrounded by family members. He was a real estate appraiser and retired owner of Appraisal Consultants, Inc. He attended the Orlando Convention in 1996 where his son Larry, *Central Florida '97*, pinned on his golden legion pin.

Hatten S. Yoder, Jr., Chicago '42

Dr. Hatten Yoder, an expert on volcanic basalt whose research about the effects of high pressure and temperature on minerals contributed to knowledge about the origins of life, passed away on August 2, 2003 in Bethesda, Md. The emeritus director of the Carnegie Institution's Geophysical Laboratory, Yoder did experimental research in geology and petrology for more than half a century. His investigations included the physical chemistry of silicate and sulfide, energy in molten systems and abiotic synthesis of organic compounds. He pioneered a technique and apparatus of high-pressure research on basalt that was later used by lab scientists who found unexpected chemical reactions in deep hydrothermal vents of the sea. The reactions were believed to have played a key role in the conversion of nitrogen to ammonia, a step in the development of life. The mineral yoderite was named for him after he synthesized the compound.



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Bob talks to one of our Foundation staff members and learns about our Endow Your Giving program. He then instructs his attorney to add a codicil to his will, providing a \$10,000 bequest to our Annual Giving Endowment Fund.

The initial income from his endowment gift will be \$500 (assuming a 5 percent return), and income will grow as the endowment appreciates over time. He is pleased because he knows that money from the endowment fund will be given to the annual fund every year — just as though he were sending a check to the Foundation.

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