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- Each team plays seven men at a time, including the goalkeeper.
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- The referees' uniform includes a white shirt or jacket, white trousers and white footwear.
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**Pictured with Johns Hopkins brothers:
Front row – MacGregor Sanford,
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**Back Row – Alex Gorski, Daniel Stillman,
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Garreth Bartholomeusz, Brian Mead**

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We would like to highlight Phi Psis who have served America in the Armed Forces in an upcoming issue of *The Shield*. If you or one of your chapter brothers served or are currently serving in a conflict, please email rjp@phikappapsi.com.

The basketball “stars” were in alignment in the Winter 2005 issue of the *Shield*. Besides the story on the book I co-authored, *Longshot: The Story of the Buchan Bakers*, about a team from Seattle that won the National AAU Championship in 1956, there was mention of two Phi Psis who played on other National AAU Championship teams in the 1950s – George Yardley, *California Beta* '47, and Ron Bontemps, *Illinois Delta* '44. Bontemps played for the Peoria Caterpillars, champions in 1952, '53 and '54. Yardley played for San Francisco Stewart-Chevrolet,

champions in 1951. Yardley also played in the 1953 championship game against Bontemps, while playing for the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station team. Anyone who saw Yardley or Bontemps play during that era understands that the top AAU teams were as good or better than the early NBA teams.

Faternally Yours,
William B. Kitts,
Washington Alpha '68

Unfortunately, no one at Headquarters had ever seen the AAU, but Mr. Kitts is the expert, so don't be afraid to name-

drop Bontemps and Yardley the next time your sports-addicted friends start talking about early basketball greats. It is amazing how many Phi Psis go on to long, successful and lucrative careers in professional sports. Of course, plenty go on to succeed in business and their personal lives, as well. If you or a chapter brother or friend have a story to share, please consider sending it for inclusion in *the Shield*.

Brother Ross Rainwater alerts me that I'm mistakenly listed in our Chapter Eternal. I believe my ex-wife may have submitted this faulty information. Much to her chagrin, I'm still hangin' in and living a wonderful life! I'd appreciate it if you fine gentlemen could remove me from Chapter Eternal and reinstate me alongside my Tennessee Delta brothers.

Thanks much,
Lee Keith, *Tennessee Delta* '68

I just exchanged e-mail messages with William “Bill” Lutz, *California Gamma* '82. According to Bill, he is still with us. Please print a correction in the next *Shield*.

Thanks,
Ken Perschied, *California Gamma* '78

With sincerest apologies, *the Shield* cordially invites Bros. Keith and Lutz back into the wide and wonderful world of readership. If you find your name mistakenly listed in Chapter Eternal, whether it be an error on our part or a suspected insidious plot against your enjoyment of the Fraternity magazine, please let us know. We are always overjoyed to find more Phi Psis in the world today than we thought there were yesterday.

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profiles in excellence

BRIAN C. MEAD, MARYLAND ALPHA '02

*Maryland Alphan Named NCAA Player of the Year,
Leads Johns Hopkins Blue Jays to Eastern Championship*

**By: MacGregor B. Sanford, Maryland Alpha '02,
and Adam Stolz, Maryland Alpha '00**

At Maryland Alpha, teamwork, leadership and outstanding achievement lately are on display not only at the chapter house, but also in a less likely location: swimming pools up and down the East Coast. Since 2001, Maryland Alphas have been the driving force behind an exceptional run by the Johns Hopkins

Blue Jays water polo team, leading the squad to three out of four Eastern Championships in NCAA Division III.

This stretch of team accomplishments was accompanied in 2004 by spectacular individual performance as Brian C. Mead, *Maryland Alpha '02*, was named NCAA water polo's 2004 Division III Player of the Year. Mead, a co-captain

of the team and four-year starter for the Blue Jays, set a new school record in his senior season for goals scored, raising the bar to one hundred goals. His speed, strength and devastating shot make him "one of the best players on the East Coast, if not the whole country," according to coach Ted Bresnahan.

Mead's achievement came as no surprise to his teammates or to his brothers, least of all to the nine men who in 2004 were proud to be both. Ever since his freshman year in 2001, Mead has proven himself a leader in the chapter, the classroom and in the pool. He has been named an All-American in Division III in each of his four years, earning First-Team honors for the last three. In 2002, he was named to the All-East Second Team in Division I, and has made Southeastern Division I Second Team All-American for the last three years as well. In 2004, when Mead led Hopkins to the Eastern Championships over rival Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was named tournament MVP for the second time in three years. In short, he has earned practically every award possible in the world of East Coast water polo.

Mead, a native of Palo Alto, California, has been playing water polo since he was a freshman at the Gunn High School in Palo Alto. As a swimmer, Mead originally got into water polo as a way to stay in shape for the winter



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Mead, center, studies with fraternity brothers.

swim season, but his natural talent for polo quickly made the sport his primary focus. Mead spent a post-graduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy to further develop his skills in the pool and to familiarize himself with college programs on the East Coast, ultimately deciding to become a Blue Jay. "He chose Johns Hopkins over Division I schools offering him scholarships because of our academic excellence," said Coach Bresnahan.

Ever since he made that choice, Mead has taken the Blue Jays up against a strong set of opponents each year. Despite Hopkins being a D-III program, it competes during the regular season against D-I teams in the region as well as against other D-III teams. After four years of steady improvement against tough competition, Mead is contemplating playing professional water polo in Europe or Australia, as well as a possible stint in the United States Premier League.

As a captain of the Jays, Mead used his leadership skills to inspire and manage the team. He ran workouts in the pool and in the gym, ensured that players lived up to the standards set by

the team and boosted morale on long bus rides with his hilarious stories. Mead's leadership was tried the most this year when Coach Bresnahan was unexpectedly unable to make the trip to Washington and Jefferson College for the Eastern Championships. Mead stepped up and effectively handled coaching responsibilities as he led the team to the championship, beating MIT by their largest margin in four matches over the past four years.

When he wasn't tearing up East Coast water polo, Mead, who will graduate this spring with an Economics degree and an Entrepreneurship minor, was busy putting in the work that made him a dean's list student and an Academic All-American. During the water polo season, he would spend many a long day going from class to polo practice, then to the library, where he could frequently be found hunched over his laptop and a stack of books with fellow Maryland Alpha teammates.

The discipline that Mead has practiced throughout his collegiate career has given him the confidence to seek out demanding opportunities outside the classroom. Last summer, he

worked eighty-hour weeks in investment banking for Wells Fargo Securities in San Francisco. He plans to return to investment banking after going abroad to play professional polo. Mead's strong work ethic is matched by the diversity of his interests and his eagerness for new and broadening experiences; he spent this past winter break hiking through Laos with his older brothers.

While balancing academics and athletics, Mead also always made time for Phi Psi. Indeed, Mead has been a mainstay of Phi Psi at Hopkins, serving as a vocal member and visible icon of the chapter on campus. He twice served as recruitment chair while living in the chapter house for two years, and his efforts have been at the heart of the chapter's recruitment success in recent years. Mead's ability to balance school, work, and Fraternity has impressed his brothers and teammates since he was a freshman.

But what has made an even greater impression on everyone around him is the unrelenting enthusiasm he brings to all of the things in which he is involved. Says teammate Alex Gorski, *Maryland Alpha '02*, "Brian is one of the few people I know who can get as excited about inter-fraternity basketball as he does playing in the water polo finals." To Brian, his success in the pool and in the classroom are directly related to each other and to his experiences in the chapter. Explains Brian, "My experience as a rush chair helped me develop my skills at planning, organizing events and motivating people, which I used as a team captain this year."

Brian has plenty of company when it comes to Maryland Alphans who have developed and distinguished themselves in recent years through their endeavors as students, brothers, and polo players. Since 2001, the contributions of polo players to Maryland Alpha – and those of Maryland Alphans to the polo team – have been crucial to the success of both entities. In 2004 alone, seven out of the nine Maryland Alphans on the polo team

were current or former chapter officers or committee chairs. And since 2003, all four polo captains have been Maryland Alphans. Next year's captains will also both be Phi Psis.

2001 marked the first year that polo players pledged at Maryland Alpha. From that class, Fred Kingston went on to serve as GP, while Craig R. Smith served as recording secretary. Other 2001 pledges included future polo captain Parker Emmott as well as social chair Matthew Shindel. In 2004 Shindel was the recipient of Maryland Alpha's Matthew Crenson Award for Outstanding Academic Record, based on his strong academic performance and his research in the field of nanotechnology. The new initiates thrived as Phi Psis, and a tradition was begun. In 2002, Mead pledged Maryland Alpha, and was joined in his pledge class by several other polo players, including Gorski, who went on to serve as treasurer, and MacGregor Sanford.

Sanford, who served as co-captain with Mead, and joined him on the 2004 All-Tournament Team, has held several important posts in the chapter. He was recording secretary, VGP, social chair, and now he is philanthropy chair. Of being on a team and in a fraternity, he says, "I can say that from my experience, it has all been wonderful. In the fall I spent my weekends traveling with brothers and a different family. When the season ended I was able to become closer with my fraternity brothers who are not on the team. I feel honored and privileged to be a brother of Phi Kappa Psi and am equally excited for the positive aspects the fraternity can provide all future Hopkins students." Sanford is planning on traveling to France next year with Thomas H. Grogan, *Maryland Alpha '02*, to teach English and pursue music and documentary film projects.

The 2003 pledge class included polo players Garreth Bartholomeusz, current rush chair, as well as William Irvine, Robert Win Bates and James Singleton. Irvine served as Sergeant-at-Arms and spent last summer working at

Bloomberg L.P., the company founded by New York Mayor and Maryland Alpha alumnus Michael Bloomberg. Bates, who served as Chaplain, will be a co-captain next year with Singleton, and was recently elected pledge educator for this year's pledge class. These are not his first experiences in leadership positions. In his hometown of Greenwich, Connecticut, he founded the Greenwich Water Polo camp two years ago, and it has grown tremendously. He has been playing water polo since age nine, along with Sanford and Irvine, in the Fairfield County Swim league.

Rounding out the 2003 class was Singleton, who garnered 2004 All-American Second-Team honors, and was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Mead and Sanford. Singleton, a sociology major, is a captain of next year's team. He says that one of the things he loves about Phi Psi that is not found in other college experiences, such as NCAA sports, is the existence of a national community that extends beyond the University. Says Singleton, "Some of my greatest college experiences involve meeting Phi Psis from other schools. I remember Bucknell took us in as if we were one of their own. We've spent some good times with D.C. Alpha brothers. It's nice knowing you're a part of something shared by so many people in so many places. It's great to have people across the country who share a common experience and a common commitment to brotherhood. As close as I am to my polo teammates, that's only a dozen guys. Phi Psi is something bigger and more permanent."

The relationship between Hopkins Water Polo and Phi Psi continues to be strong and mutually beneficial. 2004 marked the fourth year that polo players joined Maryland Alpha, with the initiation of Ryan McCormack, who now serves as corresponding secretary. But despite the strength of this relationship, Maryland Alpha is hardly synonymous with any single sector of the Hopkins

student body. Indeed, the men of Maryland Alpha collectively represent a wide array of backgrounds, extracurricular activities, academic pursuits, and personal and professional interests. And just as the polo players' commitment to their team strengthens their bond with their Fraternity and their university, the various other organized activities in which Maryland Alphans are involved contribute to the diversity and strength of the chapter.

In recent years, the chapter has had members of the hockey, fencing, judo, rugby and swim teams in addition to water polo players. Numerous brothers have been in bands ranging from spoken word experimental to metal groups. Sanford, Smith, and fellow polo players and brothers Dan Stillman, *Maryland Alpha '02*, and Geoff McCann, *Maryland Alpha '01*, formed a rock band, The Sherpas, and self-produced their album *Idle Awhile*. And brothers participate in a wide range of service and philanthropic activities such as academic mentoring, coaching local youth basketball, and the group Peace by Peace. This diversity of activities is mirrored by a diversity of personal backgrounds. Recent members have come to Hopkins from all over the country, as well as from Norway, Singapore and Hong Kong.

According to Mead, this diversity was one of the primary factors that motivated him to join Phi Psi: "I feel that being in an environment where you interact with and learn from such a diverse group of people definitely expands the educational experience." In addition to the unique aspects of Maryland Alpha, it was Mead's natural inclination to be a team player that led him to choose the fraternity experience. Mead sums it up this way: "In the real world, to get things done, you will always be playing a role on some kind of team. Early in life I realized the value of teamwork through athletics. When I came to college, I was happy to find something else that still revolved around the idea of being part of something larger than yourself, being part of a team." ■

DAVE McDONALD — INTREPID TRAVELER

By: David McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '86

Last September, during the horrific weather that lambasted the Southeast with four hurricanes in a month, I was struck by the damage done to Haiti by one of the storms. A member of my congregation has been going to Haiti to visit and work for the last seven years, and I enquired what he knew of the friends he had there. He said they were OK, but that the effects of the hurricane were far-reaching.

As we talked further, it occurred to me that, for whatever reason, I needed to go there and experience the situation for myself. I am not a risk-taker by nature, but this is something that was, as we say in Phi Psi, “deep grav’n on [my] heart.”

Haiti has been, through most of the last year, engaged in massive political upheaval. The government of Jean

Bertrand Aristide was toppled in late February. Mirebalais, the city in which I spent most of my time, had seen rioting and the murder of the local jail warden by thugs. The State Department issued several travel advisories in 2004, advising that Americans avoid Haiti altogether; embassy families and non-essential workers, along with Peace Corps volunteers, had been removed from the country. My wife, on reading the papers I downloaded from the internet, noted that if *she* were planning to go to a place like that, *I* would be pitching a fit about her going.

To her good credit, she never tried to stop me.

I traveled under the auspices of Ventures in People, Inc. (VIP), a non-profit organization dedicated to “helping the Haitians help themselves” by

supplying equipment and medicines along with skilled volunteers to work in hospitals and clinics. The group also sponsors an education program, assisting families with tuition for their children to attend elementary and secondary school. Finally, VIP volunteers engage in community development programs, including the establishment of 4-H clubs throughout Haiti.

I left for Haiti on 10 January and landed in the afternoon at Port au Prince. I was met by a driver, Adrien, who asked for my passport and quickly hustled me through customs to his waiting car. I was immediately overwhelmed by porters and others who wanted to carry my bag. The current unemployment rate in Haiti is a staggering 95%—that is, only one out of every twenty people has a job there.

After a drive through the city along what I thought were exceptionally rough roads, in a city with no traffic signals and no apparent rules of the road, I found myself at the country’s poshest hotel, The Montana (nightly rate: \$90 US...about a quarter of an average Haitian family’s annual income). Located in Petionville, a suburb, it is the base for many of the United Nations’ officials visiting Haiti under the terms of the UN “mandate” (read: “occupation”).

Soon I was joined by four others of our group, who had spent the previous three days 100 miles west on the southern peninsula in Beaumont near Jeremie. VIP sponsors a clinic there, and the group had worked with the resident

A bearded man with strange markings on his shirt was sighted in Haiti last September.



nurses and physician and visited students and 4-H clubs while there. We enjoyed “rhum punch” while overlooking the largely blacked-out city below us, and later feasted on local seafood.

A late start on Tuesday took us over Goat Mountain from Port au Prince to Mirebalais. The so-called “road” would put a jeep ride on *M*A*S*H* to shame. Remember Hawkeye and Klinger driving back to the 4077th, under bombing attack by the North Koreans, swerving all over the road to avoid the craters? Put six people into an overloaded mini-SUV, including all the accompanying baggage, and then head over a mountain path “paved” with boulders at 30 miles an hour...and you get a bad back that hasn’t fully recovered. The journey took nearly three hours. The distance? Less than forty miles.

Mirebalais is a city of indeterminate population, perhaps 6,000 in the city proper. There is one paved road, which had been completed a few years back by the Koreans, or maybe it was the Japanese...no one seemed to remember. The road was paved, alright. During the unrest of early 2004, though, tires had been burned on the road’s surface, creating potholes larger than some Caribbean nations. The road itself was only a single lane. No matter! Chickens, bicycles, children, goats, motorbikes, and tap-taps shared the single lane with pedestrians of varying interest.

Abused and abandoned pickup trucks from America are not given a decent burial. They are shipped to Haiti for an extended life as a “tap-tap.” With no infrastructure and no public services, enterprising locals purchase a junked or otherwise discarded American vehicle, paint it with vivid colors and fractured biblical phrases...and add a wooden frame in the truck bed. Reminiscent of the truck used in *The Beverly Hillbillies*, they lacked only the bluegrass soundtrack and Granny in her rocking chair. They act as intercity buses along these ghastly roads, everyone packed in like sardines and hanging on

for dear life. When one wants to get off, simply “tap-tap” on the vehicle’s side and the driver will stop. For about twenty-five cents, one can ride from city to city—a few miles in distance, but invariably several hours in time.

The poverty one encounters in Haiti, as in all developing countries is staggering. As anyone who’s been to Central or South America and gone beyond the tourist-oriented areas, knows the needs are overwhelming. Basic necessities, such as food and potable water were luxuries to most everyone. In addition to the risk of vermin and parasites in food, one must also accept the risk for things like typhoid, Hepatitis A, cholera and malaria as a daily occurrence. In advance of the journey, as to many developing countries, a battery of inoculations and prophylactic medicines was supplied. In consequence of the requirements of the trip, along with the inoculations and conditions, I’ll be unable to give blood again until the spring of 2008.

I found the people there were more than a little doubtful that anyone would spend money to come and see what their country was like and what living there might entail. On more than one occasion, young men pointedly asked why I had come—what was I looking to set up in Haiti that could make me money? And, as a follow-up, what could they do to help that process along! When I assured them, and finally convinced them (with my translator’s help) that I was not there for the purpose of making money, but rather to learn about the conditions in which they live and what sorts of meaningful aid could be used there, the response was a mixture of disbelief and appreciation.

Living only 600 miles southeast of Miami, the Haitian people wonder why they matter so little to the United States, particularly when, at various points throughout the 20th century, our government has sent troops to occupy and stabilize the country’s government. When a preacher shows up with a mission team, they wonder “why bother?”

At one point, sitting in conversation with a group of a two dozen young men in 4-H, they pressed me for answers to very important questions about their circumstances. In a spirited 90 minutes, we covered a lot of ground, starting with sex, going through drugs, and passing rock-and-roll on the way to being a responsible partner and father in a society that has little hope for itself. As one of the older guys commented during remarks on the importance of safe sex practices, “Why should we care about AIDS? There’s nothing here to live for, anyway.”

That man was 21 years old.

I have no illusions that my going to Haiti will change the course of their future. Nor do I expect that the little I can do back here in the States will have a tremendous impact on how some of these young men approach their futures. I can, however, hope that what I learned while visiting there will help me to appreciate all that I have, both materially and emotionally. Not only does my family have more than adequate food and shelter, creature comforts and like conveniences, we also have good health systems that allow my children to grow to adulthood free from things like polio, and unlikely to be damaged by open-pit fires necessary to cook a meal. And we have hope. We can look to the future believing that there’s something ahead of us, something worth striving for. ■



The Reverend plays with Haitian children during his mission visit.

THURBER HOUSE AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Jim Thurber, Ohio Delta '18, fondly remembered

By: Norm Spain, Ohio Delta '33

Thurber drawings courtesy of Rosemary Thurber

Among Jim Thurber's more memorable lines: "The clocks that strike in my dreams are often the clocks of Columbus." In response, the Columbus, Ohio, community established Thurber House, a literary center to remember and honor his life and works.

Now in its 20th year, Thurber House had support from Phi Kappa Psi right from the start. In the early 1980s, I was president of the Columbus Alumni Association and, for that reason, was invited to join a small steering committee formed to decide what to do with the dilapidated old house on Jefferson Ave. One of the early financial contributions to a fund to restore the house came from the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.

In the ensuing 20 years, three Phi Psi alums have served several terms on the Thurber House board of trustees: Dave Timmons, *Ohio Delta '49*, Win Logan, *Ohio Beta '66*, who also served as board president, and me. In addition, scores of Ohio Delta undergraduates have volunteered throughout these 20 years for Saturday work sessions at Thurber House, washing windows, floors and woodwork, trimming shrubbery, raking leaves and providing other needed assistance.

The house itself was built in 1873, was owner-occupied until about the turn of the century, and was home to the Thurber family from about 1913 until 1918. During that time, Jim Thurber graduated from nearby East High School (he was class president) and attended The Ohio State University.



When acquired in the early 1980s, the house had been vacant for some months and had been occupied by vagrants who had trashed the place to the extent that an architect who was invited to submit a proposal for restoring it said his first inclination was to tell the committee to forget it. However, the committee was determined to restore the house to honor the memory of its most famous resident, so the work went forward and the house was opened to the public in Dec. 1984 on the 90th anniversary of Jim Thurber's birth.

There was a conscious effort from the very beginning to honor Thurber's legacy to the community and literary world while developing a light-hearted, quirky feeling reflecting Thurber's own somewhat idiosyncratic style of humor. Committees, staffers and trustees all operate in a very relaxed manner. Meetings usually start with the reading

of a Thurber story to set the proper mood, with laughter frequently interrupting more serious concerns. And though the house is a museum in the sense that it shows what the Thurber household was like, visitors get a chuckle from the Thurber drawings scattered through the house. No velvet ropes, either – the entire house is accessible (except for the apartment on the third floor).

The third floor, which occasionally housed visiting relatives, was changed during the rehabilitation into a very pleasant apartment to accommodate visiting writers who participate in one of the earliest projects that came into being once the house reopened – the highly successful Writer-in-Residence program. Every year, invitations are sent to public libraries and college English departments seeking writers who need some free time to concentrate on a current writing project, and offering the opportunity to



live and work in Thurber House free of charge and receive a stipend for a few hours of teaching advanced students at nearby Ohio State University. More than 50 young (and not-so-young) writers already have taken advantage of this chance to enjoy plenty of free time to work on a writing project in a very pleasant facility with the added inspiration of actually living in Thurber's home.

It's no accident that some of the most prominent activities at Thurber House are programs involving youngsters from kindergarten through 8th grade. More than 4,000 children have attended the Thurber Writing Academy and Summer Writing Camp, where they are taught by professionals to appreciate good writing as well as how to be intrigued and inspired by the creative writing process.

As activities at Thurber House became more popular and its schedule more demanding, plans were developed for a new building twice the size of Thurber House itself to provide for classroom and office space as well as space for conferences and receptions. The \$700,000 Thurber Conference Center opened in 1992 and has been an essential element in the continuing success of Thurber House.

Thousands have attended the summer literary picnics, enjoying a catered supper and readings by and discussions with various Ohio authors. During the rest of the year, an even larger series, "Evenings with Authors," features noted authors who read from their works and respond to questions and comments from the audience. Approximately 200 authors have participated, including Tracey Chevalier, Sue Grafton, Garrison Keillor, Toni



Morrison, Amy Tan and John Updike.

Russell Baker, journalist, author and erstwhile host of "Masterpiece Theatre," said, "[Thurber House] is one of the more important houses in American letters. It is the house where the bed fell down and where the ghost got in... The preservation of the Thurber House suggests that despite the talk about our galloping illiteracy, Americans can still be hospitable to the written language when it is used with loving care."

Since 1992, 41 artists, book illustrators and cartoonists have displayed their work at the Thurber Center Gallery, including Caldecott medal winners Marc Simont and Mary Azarian. Hundreds of Thurber fans have helped celebrate the annual Thurber Birthday Gala each December.

A more recent project is the Thurber Prize for American Humor, a national book award for humor writing. Inaugurated in 1997, it is designed to be the nation's highest recognition of the art of humor writing. The award includes a \$5,000 prize for the author and a nationwide media campaign.

As Thurber House celebrates 20 highly successful and productive years, the staff, volunteers and trustees all are determined that the next 20 years will be even more glorious. Phi Kappa Psi has been an integral part of this success.

Before his death in 1961, Thurber wrote, "...humor in a living culture must not be put away in the attic with the flag, but should be flaunted, like the flag, bravely. Every time is a time for comedy in a world of tension that would languish without it... In this light, let's not look back in anger, or forward in fear, but around in awareness."



Thurber House is open to the public seven days a week from noon until 4 pm, with a tour guide on hand on Sundays to read a Thurber story and escort visitors through the house. For more information, call (614)464-1032. ■

chapter services

PLA 2005 REWARDING FOR ORGANIZATION AND PERSPECTIVE

Nation's GPs Huddle Over 3 Days of Leadership Training

By: Tim Harbage, Ohio Mu Colony '05 (Maryland Alpha '03)

The 2005 Presidents Leadership Academy, which ran from 21-23 Jan., was another success to add to the program's good reputation. The PLA is a bargain at \$75. The registration fee covers two nights at the Indiana University Purdue University of Indianapolis conference center hotel, all of the programming and all meals. The food service every day is a series of delicious buffets, making the meals a welcome relief from cafeteria food. The PLA was an intense but greatly rewarding three days.

Throughout the PLA, it was encouraged that the presidents learn from each other. Time was given each day for discussion amongst the attendees, and at some of the meals particular tables were set up to discuss specific topics including philanthropy ideas, Ritual workshops, fundraisers and chapter direction and government. Many of the attending brothers found the experience of presidents from across the country to be a valuable resource.

The conference kicked off Friday afternoon with some traditional brotherhood building exercises to familiarize the attendees with each other and with the PLA leaders. Friday's program focused on team dynamics. The steps used to complete a group project were broken down from start to finish, and the activity demonstrated how different types of team members contribute to the completion of the task.

The five group member types were the Creator, the Advancer, the Refiner, the Executor, and the Flexor, each of which is necessary for an idea to grow fully from generation to execution. This model was applied to each chapter, and the president considered where members of his chapter fit into these roles. Each brother then assessed his own strengths and weaknesses. This was an exercise that directly related to chapter operations. It was a wonderful experience for teaching the presidents how to make their chapter more effective and improve productivity.

Saturday morning's agenda concentrated on values, both individual

values and organizational values. These events included the popular Cross the Line activity. In this activity, all of the attendees and leaders lined up shoulder to shoulder and then any brother could make a statement such as, "Cross the line if you are adopted" or other more poignant questions. The only catch is that a brother could only make a statement if it was true for him and he would be crossing the line. One of the most interesting activities of the weekend occurred during the values discussion. Every brother was asked to write down ten values that were important to him. The brothers were then asked to narrow this selection by removing six



photo courtesy of Denis Ryan Kelly Jr.

GPs from around the country interact during the PLA.

values. There was evident pain on the brothers' faces as they were asked to one by one, rip up their values until they were down to their four most important values. After this event, the Ritual and Creed were discussed. Brothers commented on how they felt when first experiencing the Ritual, what the Creed means to them, and how they and their chapter live or have difficulty living the Creed. This discussion ended appropriately with a keynote speech by Mystagogue Kent Owen. Saturday afternoon brought exceedingly informative guided tours of Heritage Hall, or Headquarters, a fascinating building rich with Phi Psi history. Saturday evening everyone partook in an Indiana tradition known as duck pin bowling. The social event was an opportunity for the brothers to relax and get to know each other on a more personal level.

Sunday was a short day and concluded before lunch. The programming taught strategies for developing a Chapter Brand Identity. Brothers analyzed their own campuses as a market, and then reflected on what each brother wanted his chapter to be known for and created goals for attaining those identities. The PLA closed after concluding remarks and the traditional gavel pass.

Although the PLA is a busy three days, it is busy because there was so much learning condensed into a single weekend. Few brothers, however, will complain about the schedule after having attended a session of the Presidents Leadership Academy. It is convenient for undergraduate brothers to give up a mere weekend, and the amount that a president can take away from this conference is impressive given its timescale. All brothers are encouraged to attend this inspiring and informative event if they ever have the opportunity. ■



photo courtesy of Denis Ryan Kelly Jr.

Who should lead facilitator Karyn pick? PICK SHANE!

I did not know what to expect going into PLA. I am only a sophomore and I had never been to any National event prior to PLA. I had heard brother in our chapter emphasizing how awesome it is to attend a National event and I did not think they could be that great, but now, I do not think words can do them justice. PLA blew me away on a number of levels. First, it was so amazing to meet so many quality guys from across the nation whom you can call your brothers. It really gave me a sincere appreciation for our brotherhood. The exercises at PLA also taught me a lot about my chapter and myself. However, there is one exercise in particular that stands out for me:

"Brand Identity". In this exercise, we envisioned what we wanted the brand of our chapter to be, and what it would symbolize. When someone thought of this brand, they would automatically think of certain feelings, emotions, etc., just like the brands for products such as Gatorade or Nike. Then we evaluated our chapter to see if we were living up to our "Brand Identity". The exercise really hit home, and reinforced within me how important it really is to live in the Fraternity according to the standards to which we have all pledged our lives and our sacred honor.

**Michael Schwalbert,
Missouri Alpha '03**

2005 WOODROW WILSON LEADERSHIP SCHOOL & DISTRICT COUNCILS

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

This year, the already splashy "Entertainment Capital of the World" is throwing a little extra pizzazz into the mix. Las Vegas is celebrating its centennial in an appropriately larger-than-life fashion, with new and expanded hotels and a variety of new attractions, one of which is the 2005 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

UNLV is a doctoral degree-granting institution with more than 27,000 students and 800 faculty members offering over 200 undergraduate degrees as well as masters and doctoral degrees. The university is located at the southern tip of Nevada in a desert valley surrounded by mountains. UNLV's distinctive programs include: a world-class College of Hotel Administration, with the Las Vegas Strip as its lab; the fully accredited William S. Boyd School of Law; a new School of Dental Medicine; and a nationally recognized honors program.

The first event of the WWLS is the welcome and orientation on Wednesday, July 13, in the Donald C. Moyer Campus Student Union. **Attendees should plan to arrive by 10am** in order to check in and get their room assignments. Registration and check in will open as early as 8:00 am in the Dayton Complex.

DELEGATES

Each chapter in good standing may elect their own District Council delegates to represent it. Alumni associations in good standing are entitled to as many delegates also. Credential forms for delegates will be available for download from the www.phikappapsi.com and will be mailed to each chapter and alumni association and must be filed with the Fraternity Headquarters.

An alumni association must have paid \$100 in dues to the Fraternity for each of the two years immediately preceding the DC to be eligible to vote. The Executive Director also must credential each, alumni association, and all outstanding balances must be paid in full by May 1.

ATTENDANCE & FINES

At least one delegate from each chapter and alumni association entitled to representation is expected to attend the District Councils. These are held in conjunction with the Leadership School and are an important part of the weekend, as they will result in the election of new Archons for the Districts. Each delegation has one vote for the election of Archon. The Fraternity's Bylaws prohibit chapters and alumni associations from instructing their delegates to vote in any specific way upon any matter.

Every alumnus, undergraduate, pledge and colony member, whether an accredited delegate or not, is cordially invited and sincerely urged to attend the Leadership School. The education sessions, speakers and social and recreational events are designed to strengthen our chapters and alumni groups. Therefore, it is to the advantage of these groups to have as many attendees as possible.

Any chapter or colony failing to register for and attend the Leadership School and District Councils will be fined as determined appropriate by the District Councils.

Colonies should also be aware that attendance at a WWLS/DC by a substantial number of colony members is one of the Fraternity's goals for chartering.

REGISTRATION FEE

The registration is staggered to encourage early registration and payment. For those undergraduates paid by April 15, the early tuition is \$175. From April 16 to June 13, the standard tuition is \$200. After June 13, the late tuition is \$225. These prices are based upon the date on which payment is received or postmarked. Registration may be done by mail or by phone. Phone payment may be made using VISA, MasterCard or Discover. WWLS tuition is non-refundable, but is transferable to another attendee.

ALUMNUS REGISTRATION FEES

An alumnus registration fee is available to any alumnus of the Fraternity. Registration for alumni is \$200 (paid by April 15), \$225 (paid April 16 to June 13) and \$250 (paid after June 13).

MEALS & LODGING

Your tuition includes most meals and lodging. Rooms will be double occupancy in the brand new, on-campus Dayton Complex. Meals will be taken in the Hazel M. Wilson Dining Commons, except for the District dinners and closing banquet. The Fraternity will make housing assignments.

For participants who chose not to stay at the residence hall, they may make their own arrangements **at their own cost**.

TRANSPORTATION

Airfares are available through the Fraternity's travel agent, Litwack Travel, at 1-800-777-6800 or (973) 992-4141. Participants will want to plan on flying into McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas. Make reservations as early as possible to get the best price available.

Ground transportation to UNLV is best through the many cabs available at the McCarran International Airport. The cost is \$10 and the ride is approximately 5 minutes to the Dayton Complex.

Free parking is available near the Dayton Complex for those wishing to drive to Las Vegas. Maps and directions will be mailed to all registrants with confirmation of their registration.

REIMBURSEMENTS

Each chapter is reimbursed an amount equal to 10 cents per mile, one-way, based upon the over-the-road mileage between the chapter house or mailing address and Las Vegas, Nevada. Delegates will be asked to sign for the reimbursement at the end of the Leadership School. Once signed for, the reimbursements will be credited to the chapter's general account with the Fraternity.

Reimbursements are not provided to representatives of alumni associations or clubs.

DRESS CODE

For the most part, the Leadership School is a casual weekend. Attendees should bring clothing, which is comfortable, yet presentable. District meetings and dinners, the model Ritual and the closing reception and banquet are coat and tie events.

CHAPTER EXCHANGE

Please be encouraged to bring any and all materials you wish to share with other chapters and colonies, such as well-done newsletters, scholarship materials, philanthropic project ideas, officer workbooks, rush publications and the like.

There should also be time for you to exchange items with other chapters. Such things as rush favors, t-shirts, jerseys, etc., are always popular trade items, so bring your extras!

CHAPTER STANDING

Any chapter whose account with the Fraternity is in arrears 90 days or more will not be entitled to vote upon any matter coming before their District. Financial disposition notwithstanding, however, each chapter must be represented at the WWLS/DC. Chapter officers are requested to determine the exact financial position of their chapters with the Fraternity and to make arrangements to pay any outstanding debts before May 15.

For more information or registration, contact the Fraternity Headquarters at 800-486-1852 or log on to www.phikapppsi.com.

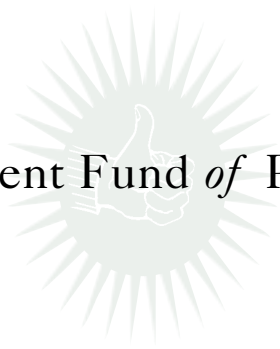




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DIRECTOR'S LETTER

Once again the Endowment Fund has had a record year! With net assets of just under \$19 million, we have strengthened our position as the fastest growing men's fraternity foundation. We have been very fortunate...

- Our Trustees are asking and giving at the highest levels.
- The Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) program is making a huge impact on chapter recruitment, GPA and housing.
- A number of chapter fundraising campaigns are ongoing to improve the undergraduate experience.
- More alumni are naming the Endowment Fund as beneficiaries for their trusts, IRAs and life insurance.
- Generally, the level of energy and excitement for Phi Psi is increasing!

All this has been accomplished with less than 5% of our total alumni membership invested. Just think what could be done if more alumni were involved! We have positioned ourselves at the top of fraternity foundations and are poised to take the next step. We shouldn't be competing with just our interfraternity counterparts – we should have the resources of a small college or university.

Many of our alumni are giving millions each year to their alma maters, when it was their Phi Psi experience that made them the men they are today. I encourage you to think of Phi Psi and the Endowment Fund when you consider gifts to support higher education – a gift to the Endowment Fund can also be a gift to support higher education at your alma mater!

I am so privileged to be working with our Trustees and staff at this exciting time. I know the next few years will produce even greater successes for the Endowment Fund and Fraternity. There's no reason we can't reach \$100 million someday and I invite you to join me in that journey.

Fraternally Yours,

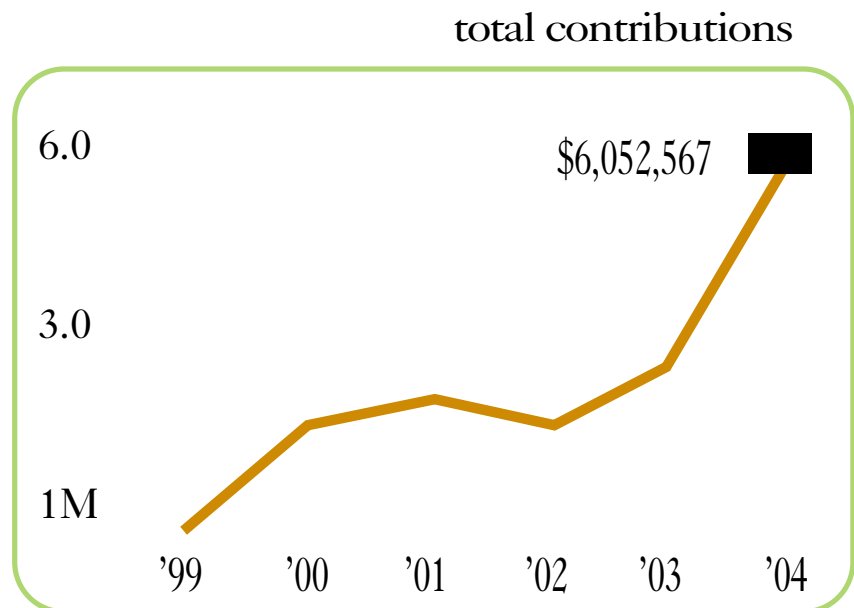
A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "T. Pennington".

Tom C. Pennington
Director of Development



2004 OVERVIEW

This past year, contributions from all sources totalled over \$6,052,567. We continue to grow thanks to the generosity of our alumni and friends. With strong end-of-year giving and solid investment gains, total assets of the Endowment Fund increased over 35% from the previous year to \$29,592,853, against liabilities of \$10,664,141. More importantly, the Endowment Fund was able to distribute more than \$1 million in program support (scholarships, grants and other educational grants) during the 2004 fiscal year.



The following pre-audit report summarizes our successes including several of the programs we support and the impact they are making on the lives of our undergraduate members. We are extremely fortunate to receive your support. Thank you to all who have invested in the Endowment Fund and our programs.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets

Cash and Cash equivalents	\$ 428,937
Investments	\$ 20,733,684
Accounts Receivable (<i>11 Chapter House Mortgages</i>)	\$ 2,800,480
Pledges Receivable	\$ 114,552
Cash surrender value of life insurance policies	\$ 499,677
LLC Properties	\$ 1,745,000
Property and Equipment	\$ 27,068
Other Assets (<i>Lease and Beneficiary Interests</i>)	\$ 3,243,455

Total Assets **\$ 29,592,853**

Liabilities & Equity

Accounts Payable	\$ 21,790
Other Accrued Expenses	\$ 11,627
LLC Mortgages Payable	\$ 580,724
Insurance Engine Liability	\$ 10,050,000

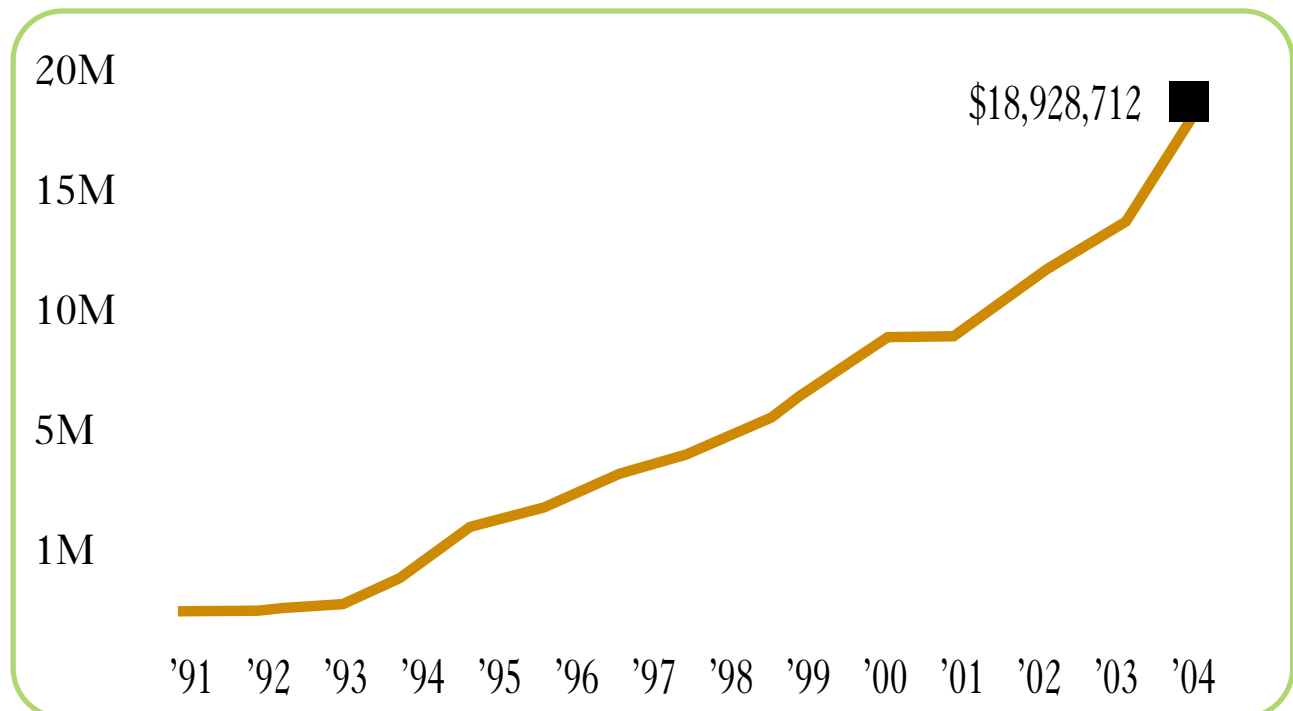
Total Liabilities **\$ 10,664,141**

Net Assets **\$18,928,712**

Asset Growth

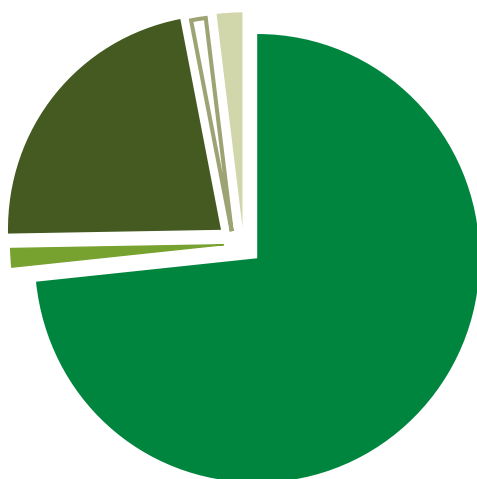
5/31/1991	\$ 401,130
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5/31/1993	\$ 476,985
5/31/1994	\$ 620,503
5/31/1995	\$ 1,416,835
5/31/1996	\$ 1,800,185
5/31/1997	\$ 3,304,344
5/31/1998	\$ 3,938,079
5/31/1999	\$ 5,122,199
12/31/1999	\$ 6,420,063
12/31/2000	\$ 8,860,427
12/31/2001	\$ 9,502,598
12/31/2002	\$12,247,369
12/31/2003	\$13,947,251
12/31/2004	\$18,928,712

Endowment Fund Net Assets



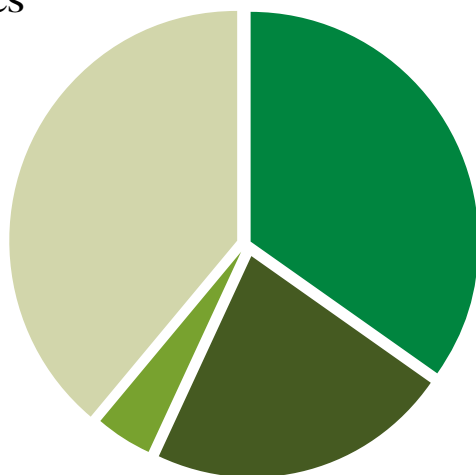
FINANCIALS

Income



\$5,951,410	Contributions
\$ 101,157	Bequests
\$1,797,756	Investment Income
\$ 95,468	Interest & Dividends
\$ 150,187	Other Income
\$8,095,978	Total

Expenses



\$1,085,515	Programs (<i>Scholarships, Grants & other Educational Activities</i>)
\$ 691,435	Development and Management of Programs
\$ 133,208	Fundraising
\$1,204,361	Gifted Insurance Premiums
\$3,114,519	Total

Fraternity grants to date

1999	\$93,000
2000	\$173,000
2001	\$200,000
2002	\$179,420
2003	\$210,617
2004	\$215,643





CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

I've had the good fortune to serve as an Endowment Fund Trustee for over a decade now and have never been more excited about the future. The exciting news this year? Our biggest income year yet, new insurance and property gifts, two new trustees and a growing commitment to Chapter support for scholarships and housing.

My fellow trustees are interested and involved and supporting the Endowment Fund with a great deal of their time and money. We have new offices to allow for increased staff and support to our investors and their chapters. And we're working to make more information available online to our members. In short, we're positioned to continue our growth and improve our standing as the top fraternity foundation in the nation.

But we still have a long way to go to meet the needs of all our deserving graduate and undergraduate students. We need millions more to be able to increase graduate awards and provide new support for international study. We want to increase our grant to the Fraternity for leadership and ethics education, community service initiatives and programs to promote healthy lifestyles.

I'm as committed as ever that the Endowment can be a catalyst for academic, personal and professional excellence with our members and am very happy to be a part of this dynamic organization. I look forward to even bigger accomplishments in the future.

Fraternally Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Wayne W. Wilson".

Wayne W. Wilson
Chairman

A photograph of two men in business attire sitting at a conference table. The man in the foreground is wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie, with his arms crossed. The man behind him is wearing a dark suit. They are both looking towards the right side of the frame. The background is blurred, showing other people in a meeting setting.

THE ENDOWMENT AT WORK

SCHOLARSHIPS,
GRANTS AND
PROGRAMS.

2004 National Recipients

AL Alpha	John Charles Cochran	OH Beta	Greer Illingworth
CA Beta	Justin Andre Burdick	OH Delta	John Michael Roscoe
CA Beta	John Kenneth Garrod	OH Eta	Daniel Steven Fisher
CA Beta	A.M. Lutomirski	OH Theta	Noah Elliott Carlson
CA Beta	Mohammad A. Subeh	OH Lambda	John C. Berschback
CA Beta	Mark L. Miller	OH Mu	Nicholas P. Korynski
CA Eta	Matthew J. Bresnahan	PA Beta	Andrew James Bosh
CA Lambda	Augustus F. Gatto	PA Sigma	Steven James DeVane
GA Beta	James E. Gibson	RI Alpha	Robert B. Rutherford
IA Alpha	Jason W. Lettmann	TN Epsilon	Joseph Ramon Cosio
IL Alpha	Hal M. Weitzbuch	TX Alpha	Michael D. Ostrow
IN Beta	John D. Frederick	TX Beta	Nicholas Roy Morris
IN Gamma	Kyle Adam Long		
IN Gamma	Leo Eric Piemer		
IN Gamma	Micah W. Smith		
IN Epsilon	Peter James Brock		
IN Epsilon	Robert S. Copouls		
IN Epsilon	David Andrew Galik		
IN Epsilon	Christopher Kreutzer		
IN Zeta	Klinton C. Briney		
MD Alpha	Jonathan C. Tsentas		
MN Beta	Richard L. Martin III		
MN Beta	Michael G. Thiel		
MN Delta	Cory Vandenberghe		
NJ Delta	David Dziengowski		
NJ Epsilon	Richard D. Pelletier Jr.		
NY Iota	Ian Michael Bel		
NY Iota	Alex Bialik		
OH Beta	Ben Jacob Burkam		

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE.

In order to foster its mission of developing leaders and promoting academic excellence in higher education, the Endowment Fund offers various national and chapter-based scholarships and awards. Chapter-based scholarships are made possible through the Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF) program. Current CSF policies make available an amount equal to 5% of the principal to chapters each year for scholarships and grants. Alumni volunteers from each chapter set the criteria and process for the awarding of monies from their account. Their recommendations are forwarded to the trustees of the Endowment Fund for final approval and payment of scholarships.

The Endowment Fund also is proud to offer an array of national scholarships and awards granted biannually to undergraduate and graduate student members of the Fraternity. Each award has specific criteria. Visit the national website for additional information regarding the Endowment Fund's scholarship programs or information on how to establish a named scholarship.



UNDERGRADUATE INTERFRATERNITY INSTITUTE

BUILDING. BONDING. BROTHERHOOD.

The Endowment Fund continues to exemplify its commitment to education through its support of a variety of programs including the North-American Interfraternity Conference's Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI), an award-winning leadership program for men and women who are chapter or Greek community leaders. UIFI takes a principle-centered approach to creating change within a Greek community. The institute helps participants identify the timeless principles through which they can define themselves individually and organizationally. The curriculum assists participants in recognizing how they can act out these principles by honing important life skills in areas such as leadership, group dynamics, service, and organizational change and development.

2004 UIFI Participants

IA Beta	Joel Taylor
IN Zeta	Steve Wojcicki
LA Gamma	Matthew Kropp
MI Gamma	Matt Barranca
MO Alpha	Ashkan Seyedi
NJ Epsilon	Ryan Wolvin
OH Eta	Kevin Huffman
TN Epsilon	Luke Gustafson



2004 FELA Participants

AL Alpha	John C. Cochran
AL Alpha	William S. Clay
AZ Beta	Kevin R. Stull
CA Beta	Andrew M. Lutomirski
CA Eta	Russell M. Martin
CA Kappa	Manoj K. Sharma
FL Alpha	Steven D. Lehrer
GA Alpha	Andrew N. Baginski
GA Beta	Paul C. Horton
IL Epsilon	Tony W. Wolek
IL Zeta	Jeffrey M. Condren
IL Theta	Jason A. Dumas
IL Theta	John R. Simonovich
IN Epsilon	Scott Rodseth
IN Epsilon	Matt Engfehr
IN Zeta	Rory Vidal
IA Alpha	Jason R. Jaffe
IA Beta	Calvin L. Truong
IA Beta	Joseph D. Ogrin
KA Alpha	Brandon Kincaid
KY Beta	Nathan J. Canavera
KY Beta	James A. Arthur
MA Beta	Zachary L. Soman
MO Alpha	Michael Shelley
MN Beta	Christian W. Nagel
MN Gamma	John O. Punderson
MN Gamma	Brent A. Swygman
MN Delta	Enik N. Korpela
MS Alpha	Robert E. Metzger
NJ Epsilon	Joshua R. Bakal
NY Eta	Steve Soricelli
NY Iota	Alex Bialik
NY Iota	Thomas P. Cunningham
NY Kappa	Vincent G. Rodriguez
NY Kappa	Zachary J. Wischnia



FORGING FUTURE LEADERS.

Each year, undergraduates interested in fraternity education attend the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy (FELA), a three-day experiential learning program, designed to impart to our collegiate members the concepts of a values-based education model. Through a variety of activities and initiatives, participants are able to learn how to work together to achieve common goals under challenging circumstances. The participants experience the fundamentals of being a teacher and role model, with emphasis on organizational management, teambuilding, goal setting, motivation and personal development. The academy features presentations and team meetings facilitated by volunteer alumni and Fraternity Headquarters staff.

Participants explore the inner workings of their chapters' education programs and discover new and innovative events and strategies to challenge members throughout their collegiate careers. The curriculum includes planning and developing a complete member education program through review of the national pledge education program, as well as outreach and continuing educational opportunities available through university professionals, community members, Fraternity volunteers and Headquarters staff. FELA pushes undergraduate leaders to think and act differently, to analyze their current leadership styles and to consider their personal and organizational values.

The Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy is one of several programs made possible through annual grants made to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, which this year totaled just over \$210,000. The Endowment Fund continues to support and encourage the development of new programs that make a positive difference in the lives of our young men.

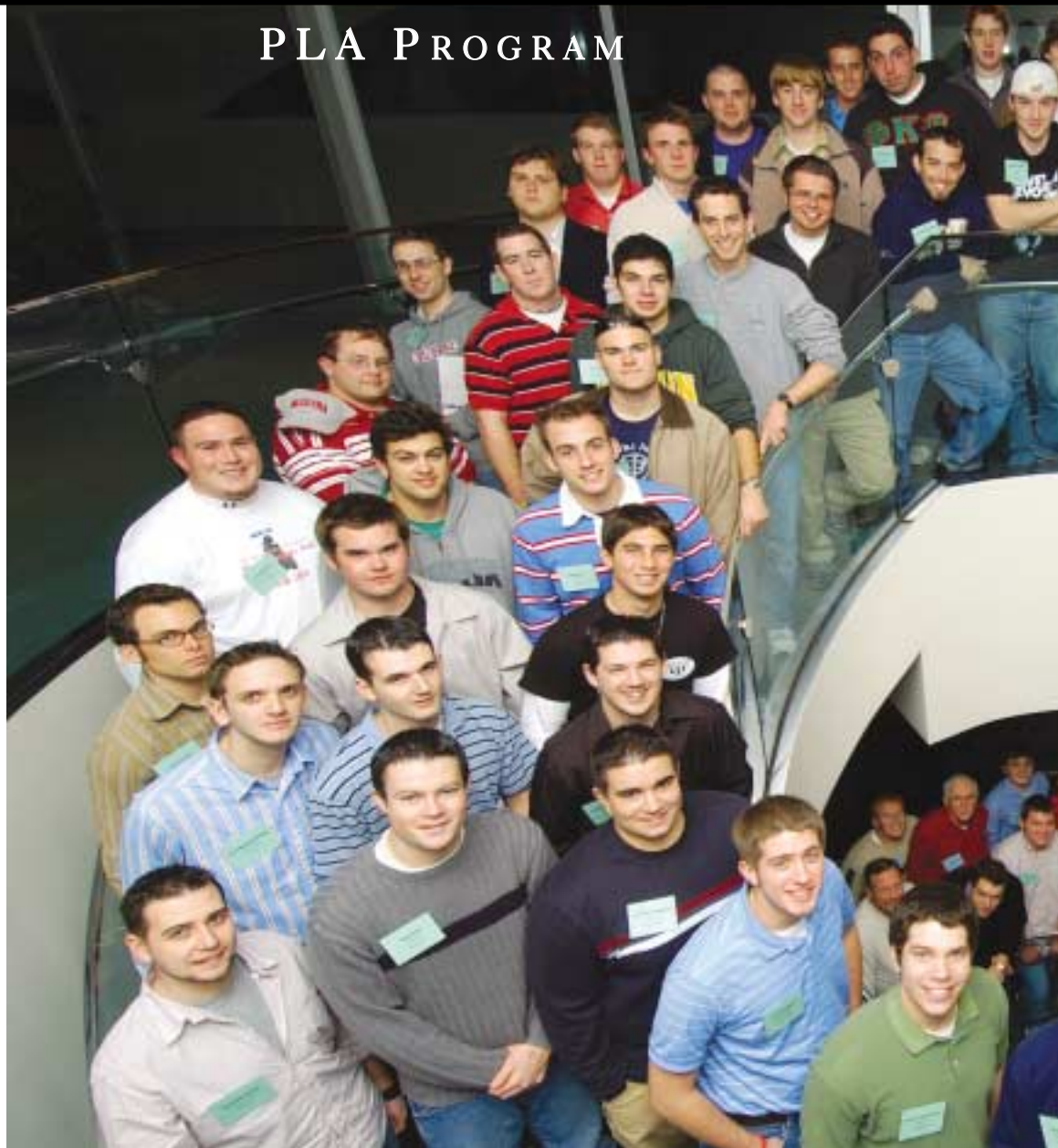
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OH Delta	John M. Roscoe
OH Epsilon	Timothy E. Trombley
OH Eta	Patrick T. Culhane II
OH Eta	Kevin G. Huffman
OH Mu	Eric Eble
OH Mu	Craig Rossi
OR Alpha	Justin Carrigan
PA Upsilon	Hari Pillai
PA Phi	Jason R. Schoonover
RI Beta	John Lauterio
RI Beta	Joshua E. Ratner
TN Epsilon	Geoffrey M. Petit
TX Beta	Bryan D. Kinsler
TX Gamma	Jonathan J. Stringer
TX Epsilon	Robert G. Smith
TX Epsilon	Brandon C. Warman
VA Zeta	James Williams Jr
VA Zeta	Donald H. MacMurray



2004 PLA Participants

Al Alpha	Will Nielson
Al Alpha	Thomas Miller
AZ Alpha	James Hault
AZ Beta	Eric Yanez
CA Beta	Andrew Davidson
CA Delta	Jason McCloskey
CA Eta	Chris Reynolds
CA Kappa	Nash'at Abu-Zahra
CA Lambda	Kurt Hartman
CA Lambda	Nicholas Backounis
CO Alpha	Jeff Fawcett
DC Alpha	Alex Halper
GA Beta	Charles Park
IL Delta	Matthew Myers
IL Epsilon	Michael Belke
IL Zeta	David McCarthy
IL Eta	Ryan Sheehan
IL Theta	Cliff Riley
IN Beta	Michael Zabik II
IN Gamma	Joshua H. Baker
IN Epsilon	Patrick O'Connell
IN Zeta	Jared Persinger
IN Eta	Joseph Wright
IA Alpha	Blair Schoell
KA Alpha	Benjamin Cohen
LA Alpha	Jason Amato
LA Gamma	Matthew Kropp
MA Beta	Joshua Prober
MI Alpha	Jason Schleifer
MI Alpha	Paul McCune
MI Beta	Joseph Busscher
MI Gamma	Steven DeMatteis
MI Gamma	Joe Sattler
MN Beta	Joshua Mohr
MN Gamma	Scuba S. Sander

PLA PROGRAM



The Endowment Fund is proud to provide funding for the Fraternity's Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA). A model within the Interfraternal world, the PLA is a program specifically designed for chapter presidents, who, together with lead facilitators and small group leaders, fine-tune their leadership skills. The primary purpose of the academy is to assist chapter presidents in furthering their abilities to lead within their chapters and on their respective campuses.

The Social Change Model of leadership development was adopted as the foundation of this year's Presidents Leadership Academy. As a non-hierarchical model, the Social Change Model complements Phi Kappa Psi's



MN Delta	Matthew Adelman
MS Alpha	Ryan Jackson
MO Alpha	Brian Moxey
NJ Delta	Matthew Dox
NJ Epsilon	Richard Pelletier Jr
NY Eta	Adam Wilder
NY Theta	Robert Rock III
NY Iota	T. Cunningham
NY Iota	John Johnson
NY Iota	Ian Bel
NY Kappa	Evan Rakowski
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OH Epsilon	Chad Zvich
OH Eta	Michael Bragg
OH Theta	Eric Jezewski
OK Alpha	Jamie Teeter
OK Alpha	Thomas Easley
OR Alpha	Ian Tacquard
OR Alpha	Matthew Stuart
OR Beta	Joshua Pine
PA Gamma	Matthew Ellis
PA Gamma	Patrick Cicotto
PA Upsilon	Adam Thomas
PA Phi	Justin Hoffacker
PA Phi	Mark Lipka
RI Beta	James Ristagno
TN Delta	Dustin Downey
TN Epsilon	David N Simone
TX Alpha	Jonathan Bonnet
TX Beta	Griffiths Carnes
TX Gamma	Jonathan Stringer
TX Epsilon	Jason Poole
VA Zeta	Chris Murdoch
WA Alpha	Kyle Ducey

philosophy of “The Great Joy of Serving Others.” The model suggests leadership is a process of identifying a need and working collaboratively with others to effect positive change.

Undergraduates explored their Phi Psi experience through discussion and debate of individual and group values, organizational management, goal setting and personal development. Hosted in Indianapolis, IN, the three-day academy provided participants with the resources to challenge and inspire their fellow chapter brothers to live up to the values and principles expressed in the Fraternity’s Ritual.

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James E. Hagler <i>Vanderbilt '58</i> ₪	Michael H. McCoy <i>Indiana '58</i> ₪	Walter R. Blackwood <i>Allegheny '60</i> ₪	Craig M. Stewart <i>Ohio State '61</i> ₪	David L. Woodrum <i>West Virginia '61</i>
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○ *Summerfield Society Member*

Bridge Builders *Society Member*

= *Chapter Eternal*

ALABAMA ALPHA

Alabama

428 Alumni

2.10% Participation

President's Forum

W. George McAdams '68

Lamplighter Trust

Fred H. Clay Jr. '67

Shield Society

Francis P. Finley '64

Walter G. Hopkins III '64

Farley M. Snow '64

Gordon Thomas Carter '75 ○

1852 Society

John T. Hubbard Jr. '64

Century Club

James Homer Reed II '91

Honor Roll

Jeffrey Scott Huffman '85

ALABAMA BETA

Auburn

107 Alumni

.93% Participation

Shield Society

Gera Samuel Webster Jr. '74

ARIZONA ALPHA

Arizona

409 Alumni

3.42% Participation

Trustee Associates

Ralph D. Daniel '47 ○

Lamplighter Trust

Philip H. Davidson III '59

Shield Society

Paul D. Neuenschwander '47

Richard S. Nielsen '47

Paul L. Schnur '55

Richard A. Nickey '58

John Carl Milford '77

John William Smart '77

James Brian Rowland '89

1852 Society

Charles L. Stahl '47

A. Carter George '49

Robert E. Segerstrom '58

Council Associates

Bradford Hall '50

Century Club

Mark Hill Taylor '80

ARIZONA BETA

Arizona State

632 Alumni

1.90% Participation

Lamplighter Trust

Richard E. Napolitano '79

1852 Society

James A. Bowen '67

David W. Jorgensen '69

Robert Edward Carrillo '79

Lance Jon Johnson '80

Edwin C. Roessler Jr. '83

Shaun James Jensen '88

Council Associates

Christopher William Elgaen '98

Century Club

James C. Duncan '72

Ryan Barnette Caldwell '98

Honor Roll

Robert Mathew Irwin '86

Gregory Calvert '99

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Arkansas

149 Alumni

.67% Participation

Council Associates

Stephen Darryl Thompson '79

CALIFORNIA BETA

Stanford

853 Alumni

3.05% Participation

Lamplighter Trust

George A. Jedenoff '37

William M. Quackenbush '41

Leonard W. Ely Jr. '47

Brian R. Smiley '79

Shield Society

David B. Heyler Jr. '46

William A. Sullivan '57

Raymon A. York '57

James A. List '58

Enrico A. Hernandez '78 ○

Kenneth John Shaffer '83

1852 Society

Donald I. Feinstein '51

Kevin Michael Gross '85

Eric William Watkins '98

Council Associates

Joseph K. Humphrey '56

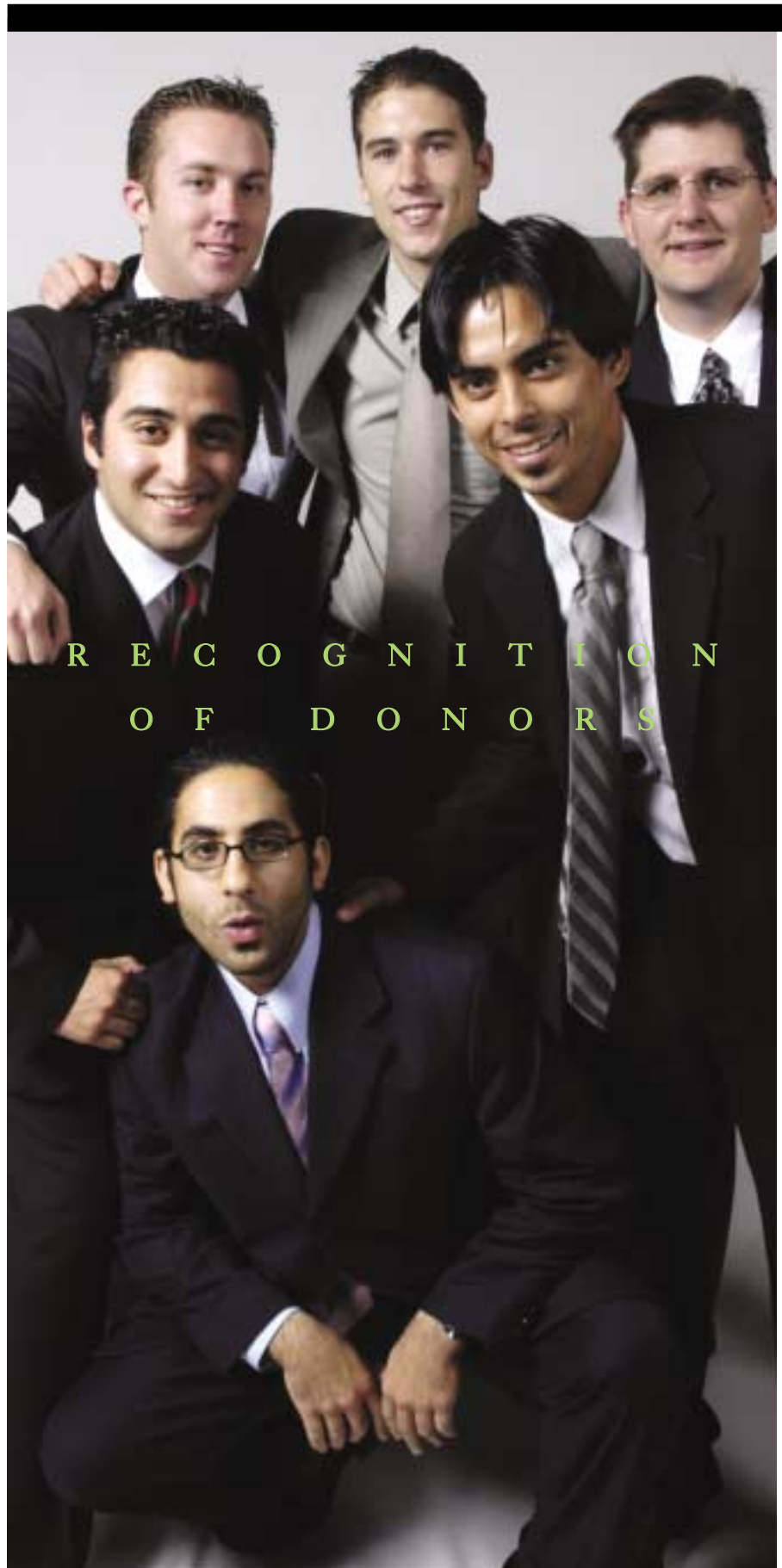
Harry Ellis Johnson '80

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Century Club

James D. Walker '55

Frank D. Willey Jr. '55



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UC-Berkeley
588 Alumni
5.27% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
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Shield Society
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Tom H. Turner '49
Kent P. Newmark '57
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1852 Society
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James Duvaras Jr. '47
Darrell J. Theobald '52

Honor Roll
George R. Hutchinson '48
James Nelson Orr '81
Jeffrey Robert Slomann '83
Joe Albert Garcia '88
Timothy Andrew James '96
Marlon Urias '96

CALIFORNIA DELTA
USC
1502 Alumni
4.06% Participation

Founders Circle
D. Bruce McMahon '57 **O**

Canonsburg Club
Brian H. Kennedy '61

Jefferson Society
James P. Warrington '62
Robert P. Warrington '62
Mark Anthony Stevens '81

Trustee Associates
Henry B. Marvin '56

President's Forum
John P. Henebry Jr. '85
Benton H. Lamson '86

Inner Circle
Robert W. Hoffman '60
Edwin A. Meserve '66
Barry L. Hoeven '69
Drew Parsons Warrington '86

Lamplighter Trust
Reginald C. Chambers III '42
Charles H. Black '47
William C. Varney '47
Leroy E. Cox '49
Eric Bradley Beclar '83

Shield Society
David B. Heyler Jr. '44
Frank J. Cordon '46
James A. Eddy '49
Douglas J. Teulie '52
Howard H. Smith '55
David E. Ryan '56
Finla J. Martin Jr. '57
Robert J. Parsons '60
Mark R. Schmidt '60
Richard W. Jacobsen '63
Kenneth G. Servatius '63
Tod W. Ridgeway '66
Charles Henry Black Jr. '78
Peter Hamilton Schneider '91
Karl D. Brensike '96

1852 Society
Robert G. Reordan '50
Philip A. Homme '51
Henry L. Mead '63
James J. LaMantia '73
Jon Kerry Swedlund '78
Peter J. McCormick '91
Brian E. Miller '91
Dean Nicholas Camaras '92
Rene Sarkhosh '94
Edward S. Wunsch '95
Derek Chase Leavitt '96

Council Associates
Paul M. Burnett '43
Robert C. Bishop '62
Thomas J. Metzler '66
Warren Allen Chow '79
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Century Club
Foster C. Bradley '55
Gerben F. Hoeksma '66
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Honor Roll
Leon R. Harris Jr. '55
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Bryan E. Feely '96

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

UCLA

1227 Alumni

9.70% Participation

Founders Circle

Jerry Nelson '48 O

Trustee Associates

Terence W. Brigham '60

President's Forum

Harry Bruce '47

Robert J. Rayburn '92

Inner Circle

James W. Farrell '48

John J. Harris '48

Jon C. Schrader '56

Richard K. Bushey '60

Richard P. Allen '61

Darin Shay Puhl '83

Lampighter Trust

John W. McRoskey '42

William M. Shelton Jr. '44

Craig K. Dixon '45

Donald A. Adams '47

Donald L. Foss '48

Willis I. Morrison Jr. '48

Harold A. Bracken '49

Orville E. Cockley '49

Henry D. Sunderland '49

Michael B. Sanson '57

Gerald G. Smith '59

Jerry Owen Waters '75

Christopher John Gleiter '81

David Randall Wehrly '82

Ty R. Miller '90

Benjamin J. Holzemmer '91

Marc Alan Thomas '91

Kevin Jan '93

Shield Society

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Jerome J. O'Brien '31

Robert E. Alshuler '39

Harry L. Dickinson Jr. '42

William H. Dudley '47

Syd Fernald '48

Arthur Karma '48

Charles Lee Brady '50

Jaye L. Hunter '50

Maurice C. Inman Jr. '50

Paul M. Merifield '50

Tom H. Turner '50

Morgan L. Morgan '51

James G. Up de Graff '52

Gordon W. Trehame '53

Allen D. Bailey '55

Jeffrey W. Baus '56

Lawrence Anthony Aabel '58

James K. Frodsham '60

Alejandro C. Trejo '84

Gary Teruo Furumoto '87

James P. McHenry '87

Christopher E. Grandi '89

John Yurkovich '90

Christopher James Lombardi '91

Nader Ali Mousavi '91

Jeffrey E. Slye '91

Kurt Robert Zech '95

James Albert Castro '96

Bryan Uyemura '00

1852 Society

Donald A. Sandison '42

Herschel F. Peak '43

William L. Beale '45

Ralph W. Witt '45

Wendell M. Childs '47

William C. Gibson '47

Bruce Taschner '51

Stewart O. Hume '53

Ray H. Garra Jr. '54 O

Russell W. Gibson '54

Donald W. Koch '60

Craig W. Brown '61

T. Hunt Payne '62

Michael J. Howard '63

Ronald Alan Grimes '72

Martin Carrol Courtney '77

Carder Bradley Livingston '77

James Neil Harger '78

Edward Damore '85

Benjamin Charles Renda '88

Andrew Burns Baker '89

Timothy Gary Sheehan Jr. '89

David C. Oppegard '91

John Andrew Speraw '91

Kyle Stewart Hauptman '94

Joel T. Oxman '96

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Jack E. Acker Ret '43

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Kenneth D. Mann '48

William W. Eichenlaub '49

Peter P. Passanisi '55

Robert E. Wattenberg '57

Charles W. Engel '63

Mark Andrew Byrne '78

William B. Liff '79

Jack Travis Noe '79

Mark Hamilton Evans '80

Thomas Alexander Addis '85

William McNair '92

Jeffrey M. Schroeder '96

Century Club

Alan Pollock '47

Walter R. Puffer Jr. '51

William G. VanVelkinburg '51

H. Michael Brenner '60

Gary Robert Whitaker '75

Martin Douglas Stowe '76

John David Dewey '79

George Thomas Brenseke Jr. '81

Anthony Eugene Howe '85

Scott Delos Birdsall '91

Marc C. Bacsafra '94

Brian Michael Rinsky '95

Jeremy Robert Tillman '95

Honor Roll

Donald O'Brien '45

Carl Gage '56

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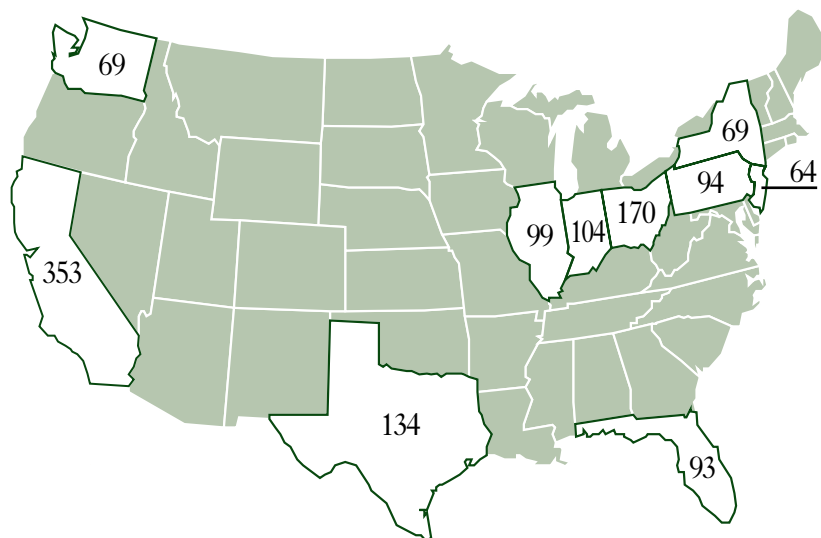
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CALIFORNIA ZETA

UC-Santa Barbara

513 Alumni

1.36% Participation

**TOP TEN
DONORS BY STATE**

1. California	353
2. Ohio	170
3. Texas	134
4. Indiana	104
5. Illinois	99
6. Pennsylvania	94
7. Florida	93
8. New York	69
9. Washington	69
10. New Jersey	64



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THE SHIELD SOCIETY:
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THE 1852 SOCIETY:
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THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES:
\$250-\$499.99

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HONOR ROLL:
\$0.01-\$99.99

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David C. Oppegard '90

Council Associates
Gerald J. Scott Jr. '67
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Century Club
David Willard Harvey '83
Dan D. Oh '89

Honor Roll
Sean R. McKenna '92

CALIFORNIA ETA
California Poly
566 Alumni
1.41% Participation

President's Forum
Thomas N. Kier Jr. '71

Shield Society
Charles E. Tucker '66
David R. Woodrell '66
R. George Rosenberger '70

1852 Society
William P. Fredrickson '76

Council Associates
Philip Vincent Martin '74

Century Club
Edward M. Naretto '66
John S. Quan '71

CALIFORNIA THETA
Cal State-Northridge
358 Alumni
1.12% Participation

Inner Circle
John V. Ciccarelli '72 O

Shield Society
Rick E. Chavez '71
Jay Andrew Babchuk '75

Century Club
Steven M. Rich '67

CALIFORNIA IOTA
UC-Davis
173 Alumni
1.16% Participation

Shield Society
Mark J. Wong '88

Century Club
Stephen Vincent Ghio '86

CALIFORNIA KAPPA
UC-Irvine
247 Alumni
4.05% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
Matthew J. Shaw '93

Council Associates
John Clarke Jeltrema '91
Michael Shackelford '94

Marc Andre Beaudry '97
Century Club
Atul Kumar '93
Dennis Michael Karlin '97
Ashwin K. Anand '00
Michael L. Adams '01
Gabriel Ayass '02

Honor Roll
Dustin G. Ferris '02

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA
San Diego State
179 Alumni
3.35% Participation

Inner Circle
John J. Butcherine '96

Lamplighter Trust
Kelly Patrick Kline '96

Shield Society
Michael Andrew Jasper '98
Jeff McMahan '02

Council Associates
Brent J. Bouchard '96

Century Club
Scott P. Steinman '98

COLORADO ALPHA
Colorado
672 Alumni
2.53% Participation

President's Forum
Christopher Kurt Sittler '90

Shield Society
Robert W. Shay '32
John O. Parker '38
Howard A. Parker '41
William C. Gilbert '54
Rex L. Oliver Jr. '57

1852 Society
Robert G. Boggs '49
Robert L. Sandusky '59
Donald Michael Conrad '71

Council Associates
George Allan Smith '36
James L. Spiker '50
Jack L. Wander '50
Timothy Ryan O'Neil '98

Century Club
William R. Sisson '38
Duane E. Brammer '56
David Faxon Whitfield '04

Honor Roll
Scott Jeffrey Whitaker '90

CONNECTICUT ALPHA
Trinity
263 Alumni
.38% Participation

Shield Society
H. Dyke N. Spear Jr. '56

DELAWARE ALPHA

Delaware

120 Alumni
.83% Participation

1852 Society

Philip Michael Reich III '85

FLORIDA ALPHA

FSU

468 Alumni
1.28% Participation

Century Club

Charles B. Heimburg '62
William Martin Wall '88
Ryan James Flanagan '91
Robert Thomas Held III '92

Honor Roll

Tyler James Harkness '91
Mark Andrew Still '95

FLORIDA BETA

Florida

199 Alumni
1.51% Participation

Lamplighter Trust

Timothy P. O'Brien '77 O

Century Club

Scott Blake Clinton Jr. '81

Honor Roll

Glenn Howard Winograd '80

GEORGIA ALPHA

Georgia

280 Alumni
2.86% Participation

Shield Society

Charles Henry Marsh '76
David J. Shafer '83 O

1852 Society

Douglas Edward Hughes '82

Council Associates

William A. Bosbyshell Jr. '80
Gregory S. Middlebrooks '84

Honor Roll

Warren Keith Harrell '87
Alexander John Hertz '92
James Andrew Murtha '00

GEORGIA BETA

Georgia Tech

47 Alumni
2.13% Participation

1852 Society

Thomas Walter Cordner '00

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Northwestern

1046 Alumni
2.20% Participation

Inner Circle

J. Landis Martin '65

Shield Society

James R. Ward '39
John B. Whitehead '42
Bayard M. Graf '44
John H. Burlingame III '46
Roger L. Sharpe '49
James R. Wall '49

1852 Society

Orville C. Wetmore '37
William M. Taylor Jr. '47
Rudolph E. Carlson Jr. '48
Norman W. Raedle '49
Douglas S. Asad '57
Robert N. Rice '60
James C. Skelton '60
John Ruan III '62
Robert A. Funk '64
Robert Stephen Weller '74

Council Associates

Clarence J. Bridgen Jr. '44
John E. Wright '49
George F. Steiner '50
James L. Thompson Jr. '51
Robert R. Olson '64

Century Club

Matthew A. Eisenstein '94

ILLINOIS BETA

Chicago

461 Alumni
1.74% Participation

Lamplighter Trust

Max R. Clay '57

Shield Society

George Arquilla Jr. '39

1852 Society

William R. Moore '39
Philip C. Strick '39

Council Associates

Chester M. Himel '35
Wallace W. Booth Jr. '42
Charles M. Smith '43

Century Club

Charles A. Bouc '53

ILLINOIS DELTA

Illinois

1342 Alumni
1.86% Participation

President's Forum

Carl D. Johnson Jr. '40

Inner Circle

Robert F. Mast '53
Steven E. Nieslawski '79 O

Lamplighter Trust

James S. Acheson '52
W. Todd Salen '77 O

Shield Society

Frank A. Saikley '42
John M. Lundin '43
Robert Seth Dochteman '85



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Solon E. Summerfield

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1.67% Participation

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1852 Society
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2.27% Participation

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Walter G. Vonnegut '45
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John David Lowe '88

Honor Roll

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Purdue

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4.06% Participation

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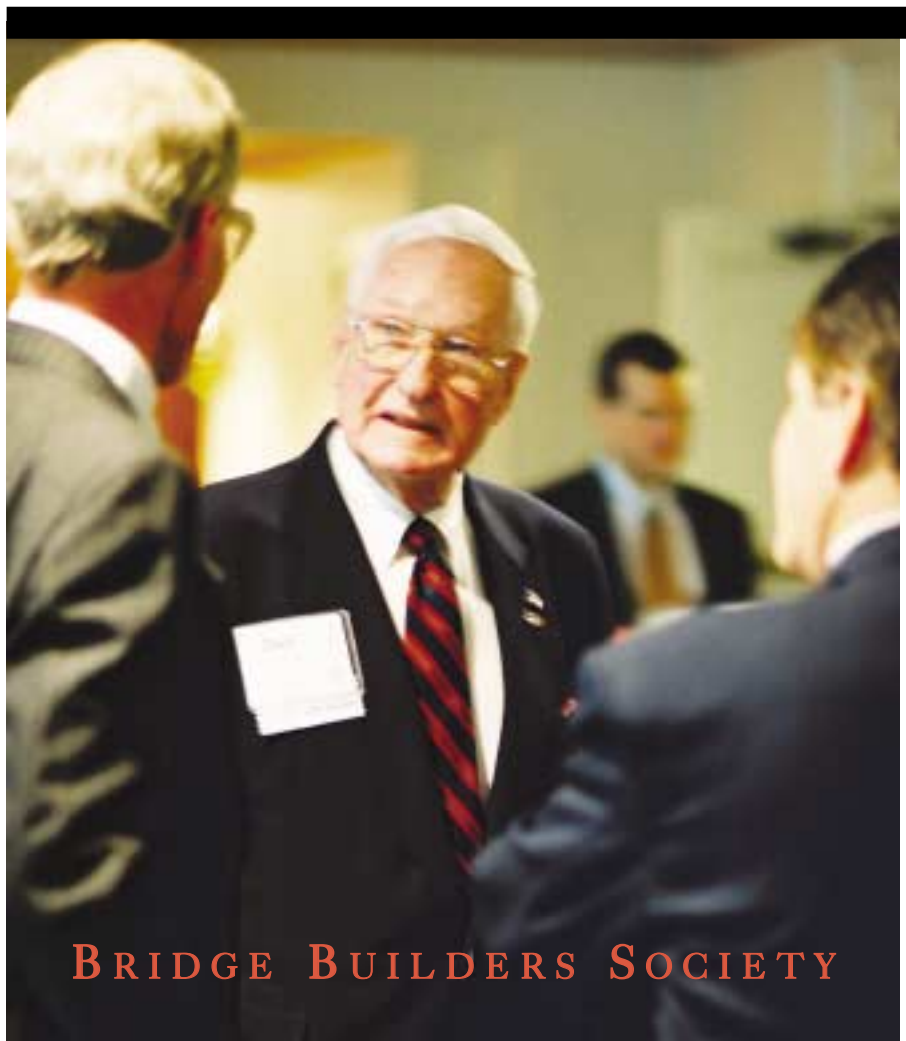
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Indiana State
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7.30% Participation

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Patrick William Stansberry '00

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James R. Roach '43
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Iowa State
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2.18% Participation

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David E. Wilson '49
Max C. Murray '51
Gary L. Russell '55
Robert G. Beck '90

Honor Roll
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Kentucky
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2.14% Participation

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1852 Society
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Century Club
David Allen Stallins '88

Honor Roll
Victor Paul Wilson '88
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2.37% Participation
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Shield Society
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Whitney J. Duhon '67
Gary T. Jenkins '70

1852 Society
Gregory Michael Amato '98

Council Associates
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Century Club
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David Michael Geiger '97

Honor Roll
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2.05% Participation

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Lamplighter Trust
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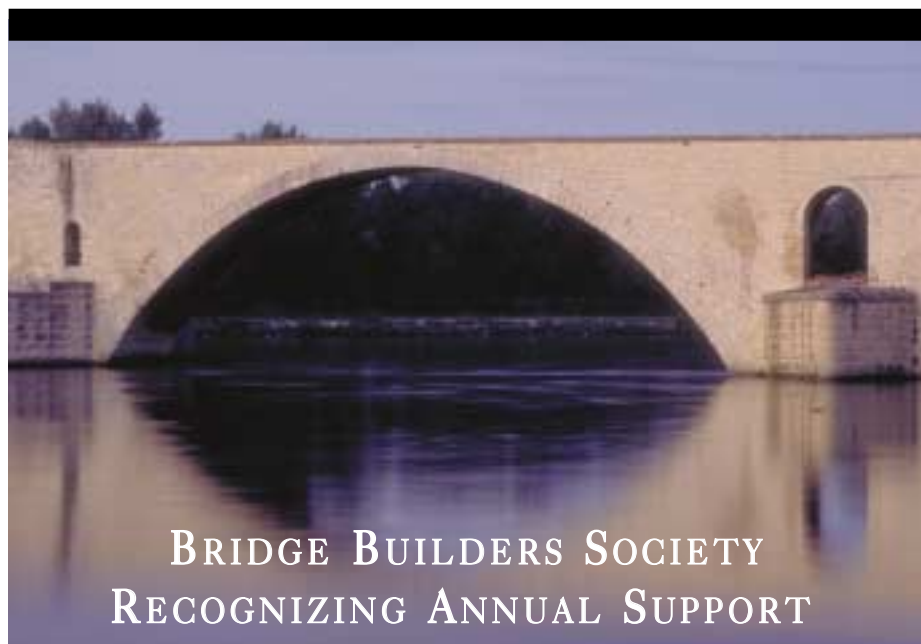
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Paul Dean Stipe '79

Honor Roll
Randall J. Domingue '71

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THE BRIDGE BUILDER

AN OLD MAN, GOING A LONE HIGHWAY,
CAME AT THE EVENING, COLD AND GRAY,
TO A CHASM, VAST AND DEEP AND WIDE,
THROUGH WHICH WAS FLOWING A SULLEN TIDE.
THE OLD MAN CROSSED IN THE TWILIGHT DIM;
THE SULLEN STREAM HAD NO FEARS FOR HIM;
BUT HE TURNED WHEN SAFE ON THE OTHER SIDE
AND BUILT A BRIDGE TO SPAN THE TIDE.
"OLD MAN," SAID A FELLOW PILGRIM NEAR,
"YOU ARE WASTING STRENGTH WITH BUILDING HERE;
YOUR JOURNEY WILL END WITH THE ENDING DAY;
YOU NEVER AGAIN MUST PASS THIS WAY;
YOU HAVE CROSSED THE CHASM, DEEP AND WIDE
--
WHY BUILD YOU THE BRIDGE AT THE EVENTIDE?"
THE BUILDER LIFTED HIS OLD GRAY HEAD:
"GOOD FRIEND, IN THE PATH I HAVE COME," HE SAID,
"THERE FOLLOWETH AFTER ME TODAY
A YOUTH WHOSE FEET MUST PASS THIS WAY.
THIS CHASM THAT HAS BEEN NAUGHT TO ME
TO THAT FAIR-HAIRED YOUTH MAY A PIT-FALL BE,
HE, TOO, MUST CROSS IN THE TWILIGHT DIM;
GOOD FRIEND, I AM BUILDING THE BRIDGE FOR HIM."

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Kyle James Andrews '78
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Eugene G. Moor '45
Albert W. Cramer '47
Charles L. Stoup Jr. '55
Robert O. Renz '56
Richard L. Lancione '60
Charles M. Moffitt Jr. '60
Frank C. Theisen '60
William J. Spain '61
Michael J. Leymaster '62
Warner P. Simpson '62
Jeffrey R. Neel '64
Howard Scott Ayle '68
Jerry Alan Gilliland '75
Jeffrey Watt Williams '75
Douglas Harold Carter '80
Christopher Martin Lott '86
David Aaron Nadolny '86
Peter Erich Redetzki '87
Christopher Garrett Ross '91
Rudolph Robert Pickarski '93
Michael Anthony Roberts '95

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Wilbur L. Collins '49
Frederick H. Thomas '59
Robert Charles Barnes '81
Gregg Byron Vosler '84
Jeffrey James Boothman '86
David L. Rausch '86
Scott Allan Life '91
Michael J. F. Davidson '93
Jeffrey Matthew Billy '95

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Keith L. Volz '66
Randall C. Ingold '67
John E. Schuster '67
Raymond M. Galvin '77
Peter Edward Nessif '90

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James R. Slager '49
Stephen Leo Spinner '87
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David F. Hahlen '49
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Gene L. Tromblee '53
Lawrence F. Draper '58
James L. Humphrey '58
Phillip D. Meeker '59
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Victor L. Genberg '61
Robert M. Hurley '68
Richard M. Jackson '68
Charles E. Brandman '70

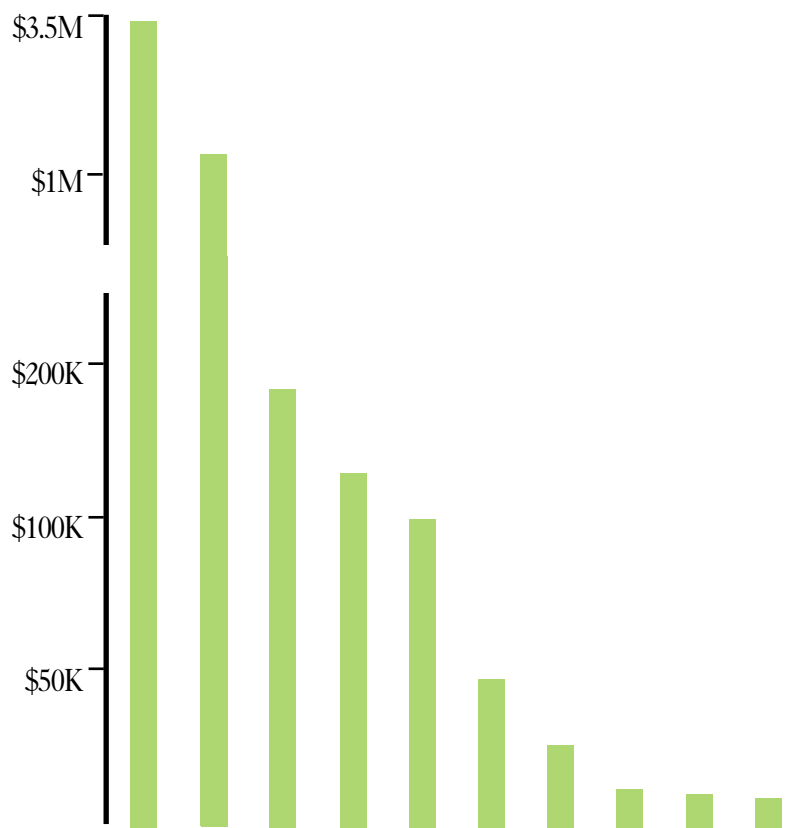
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Jack R. Kullman '43
Paul C. Menster '46
Don B. Hill '47
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Coulson M. Scheuermann '50
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1. USC	\$1,347,101
2. UCLA	\$1,084,159
3. OHIO STATE	\$547,722
4. TEXAS	\$460,696
5. MICHIGAN STATE	\$433,339
6. WASHINGTON	\$316,274
7. WITTENBERG	\$243,718
8. SAN DIEGO STATE	\$231,277
9. INDIANA	\$203,635
10. MINNESOTA	\$182,696
11. NEBRASKA	\$126,427
12. VALPARAISO	\$108,730
13. PURDUE	\$107,502
14. OREGON STATE	\$104,862
15. WASHINGTON & LEE	\$104,461
16. DEPAUW	\$101,567
17. MISSOURI	\$101,399
18. RHODE ISLAND	\$94,378
19. OREGON	\$94,299
20. CASE WESTERN	\$90,901

TOP TEN TOTAL GIFTS BY CHAPTER



1. USC	\$3,768,353
2. UCLA	\$1,299,272
3. Ohio State	\$175,831
4. Texas	\$135,060
5. Gettysburg	\$102,342
6. Washington	\$47,344
7. Valparaiso	\$28,690
8. Michigan State	\$15,095
9. Texas Tech	\$13,905
10. Lafayette	\$13,357

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Robert K. Kramer '65
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John Gargus '53
Mark F. Deerwester '58
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David G. Randels '63
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Terry Perris '66

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David G. VanHorn '59
Thomas H. Brymer '60

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Century Club
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Anthony E. Melonakos '70

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Earl William Linder '77

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Robert Scott Foltz '69
Arthur Cooper Hudnutt '72
Todd Dale Winter '82
Thomas Neil Kennedy IV '85
James Robert Trigilio '95

Century Club
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William Roger Vacha '90
Kevin Joseph Portteus '98

Honor Roll
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OHIO IOTA
Akron
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1852 Society
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Council Associates
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Century Club
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 John C. Wittrock '91

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 Mervin D. Clements Jr. '57
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Council Associates
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Shield Society
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 Jack G. Nichols Jr. '68

1852 Society
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Council Associates
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Lamplighter Trust
 Donald S. Rudd '50

Shield Society
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 John Brian Dimmer '81
 D. Christian Wheelwright '81

1852 Society
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 N. Ray Hawk '49
 John A. Huleen '59
 John T. Grant '63
 Stephen W. Cole '64

Council Associates
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 Willard Gary Deardorff '65
 Michael Anton Budd '76
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OREGON BETA
Oregon State
 528 Alumni
 3.03% Participation

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President's Forum
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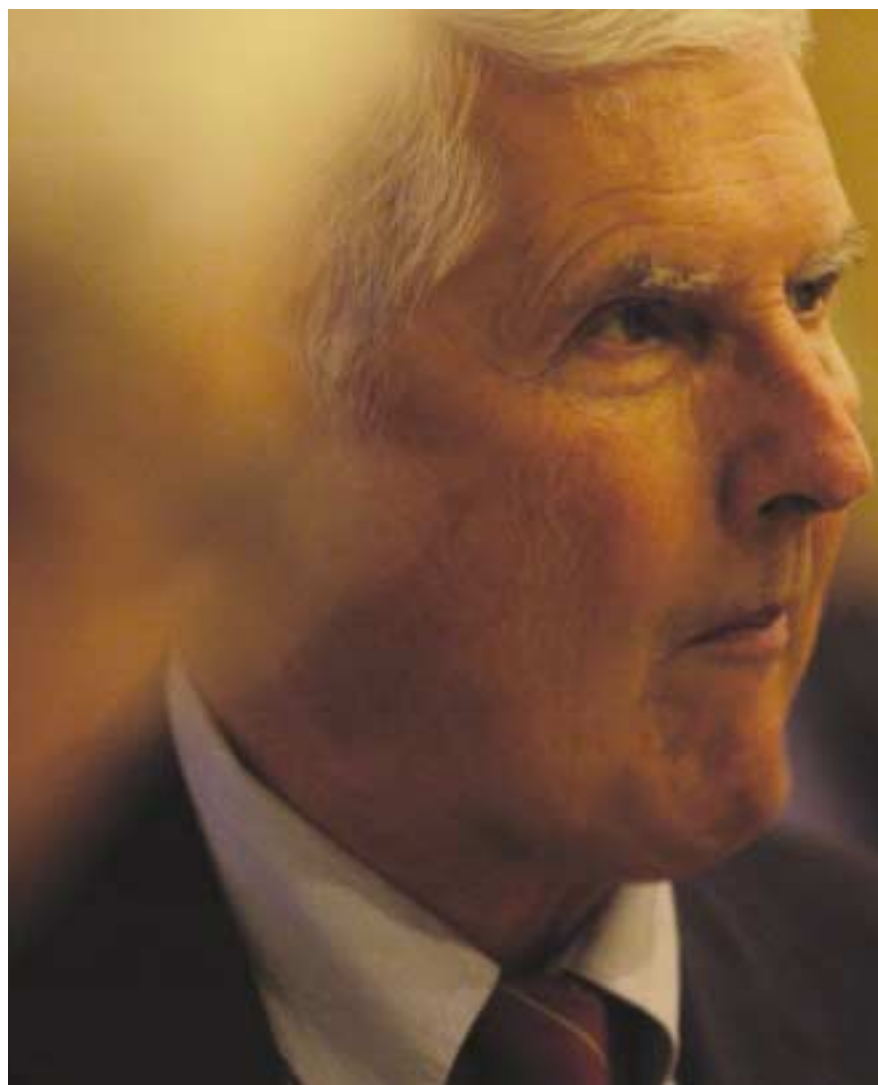
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Lamplighter Trust
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 Michael H. Mulkey '53

Shield Society
 Donald A. Moar '58
 Paul E. Diment '60

1852 Society
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I. Leo Motiuk '63

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1852 Society

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Scott David Leib '84

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R. Jay Geiger '59

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Kevin Thomas Franklin '97
Christopher Therkorn '99
Jason Richard Barbely '00
Gregory John LaConte '00

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Daniel P. DeRoner '68
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Alex William Heston '78
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Louis D. Rollo Jr. '52
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F. Guyott III '66
David Travis Allen '88

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David Matthew Schlecker '78

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3.65% Participation

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Russell S. Keen Jr. '51
Walter C. Service III '52
Theofilos G. Balabanis '53
Alec J. Beliasov '53
Delroy G. Heiser '53
James C. Elliott '65
Thomas R. Iles '70

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Oscar A. Schmitt '48
Walter H. Stauffenberg '48
James L. Conway '51
John P. McCabe '51
William M. Schumacher '54
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Rodney L. Cober '71
Charles A. Turack '71

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Mark V. Monkhouse '71
John Arthur Mollick Jr. '73
P. Scott McQuiston '75
Joseph Michael Maiale '77

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Henry W. Kurz '57
Todd Whitney Currie '75

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1.19% Participation

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1.64% Participation

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Jeffrey H. Morgan '91

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Paul Leo Barry '76
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Benjamin A. Kezmarsky '94

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John W. Schwenker '67
William Lee Webb '73
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Chester N. Sittel Jr. '60

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Russell E. Yester '65
Joseph D. Baker Jr. '71
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Honor Roll

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1852 Society

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Century Club

Geoffrey Morris Pettit '01

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Century Club

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Spencer D. McGowan '83

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C. Samuel Judge '64
Tom C. Pennington '80 O

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Barry W. Jones '80
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Timothy P. O'Brien '00 O

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John Buford Meadows Jr. '89
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Bradley Steele Fisher '90
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C. Brien Dillon '40
Jim Holcomb '53
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Charles D. Smith '71
Stephen Adrian Smith '72
Jeffrey Orhan Taner '77
Kenneth C. Treacchar '77
Richard C. Miller '78
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Henri J. de Compiegne '82
Michael Floyd Deatherage '90

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Christopher T. Gilliam '81
Omer Brent Hennig '89
Robert Trent Wood '90

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Brian Scott Specht '85
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TEXAS BETA*Texas Tech*

796 Alumni
2.14% Participation

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2.27% Participation

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5.91% Participation

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Inner Circle

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Jon J. Hurst '71

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West Virginia
1540 Alumni
1.95% Participation

President's Forum

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Robert E. Douglas '50

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757 Alumni
3.70% Participation

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expansion

GO WEST!

With the addition of two new University of California colonies at UC Davis & UC Riverside, Phi Kappa Psi now has six groups working toward becoming full-fledged chapters. By consistently installing new colonies around the country, we give more young men the opportunity to experience the meaning of our Fraternity.

Both Ohio Mu (Dayton) and Alabama Beta (Auburn) have recently turned in petitions for charter. Best of luck as they embark on the final steps of full membership, and, once chartered, you may find their updates along with the rest of the chapter newsletters in the Summer and Winter issues. If you would like to purchase chartering gifts for our newest chapters, contact Alec Traub at the email below.

Upcoming expansion projects include: Maryland and Northern Illinois in the fall of 2005 and Bowling Green State in the fall of 2006. If you live in the area of any of these universities, please contact Alec Traub to help create a new chapter.

If you are interested in helping one or more of these groups in their quest for a charter, or if you would like to find out how to set up a colony, please contact Alec Traub, Director of Expansion, at agt@phikappapsi.com.



**ALABAMA
BETA
AUBURN**

The 2004 fall semester was incredible for the Alabama Beta Colony at Auburn

University. We were able to pull our grades up dramatically, ranking 8th out of 27 fraternities. Also, we initiated four new brothers into the colony. We are becoming more involved with philanthropies and expanding outside of the March of Dimes. We are developing a relationship with a group called Avi Con, which is a walk in the Atlanta area, with money raised going to help third-world countries fund draining systems, irrigation and education. Several members volunteered with the Special Olympics in Lee County last year, so now we are starting it up again. We have already added eight new members to the colony for the spring, all of whom show great promise as leaders and gentlemen. With the help of our new housing corporation, headed up by Gordon Carter, *Alabama Alpha '75*, we have signed for a seven-bedroom house that will serve as our chapter house and a place we can finally call our home. Thank you to all the Phi Psis around the country that have showed interest in us and believed in us. We have sent in our petition for chartering and are very confident we will soon become the official chapter of the South.



**IOWA BETA
IOWA STATE**

Greetings from Iowa Beta! As this update is written, our colony is going strong on spring recruitment and getting ready for summer recruitment. We plan to hold events around the state and

region with the help of some alumni. Two of our members, Joe Ogrin and Joel Taylor, attended Cabo Alpha the first week of January and returned with new ideas for our recruitment efforts, which we are already implementing. We will be participating in several philanthropies on campus this spring and are teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Greek Week, April 3-9.



**CALIFORNIA
IOTA
UC DAVIS**

On 19 Nov. 2004, the California Iota Colony at UC Davis was officially inducted, and since then, thanks to all the alumni guidance and support, it has really taken shape. Colony members recently attended the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy and gained invaluable information about the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, chapter management, recruitment methods and each other. We returned from Cabo with several goals: to solidify our committee structure so that business may be more efficiently conducted; to build a relationship with National; to organize philanthropy events; to increase membership numbers during recruitment; to get back our charter; to succeed as a chapter. Our first formal recruitment went well, yielding ten pledges, and we expect to do even better during spring recruitment. Philanthropy events are coming along nicely as well, including a K-12 tutoring program in which each colony member will assist teachers with their students,

and a collaboration with the UC Davis Campus Outreach Department, where members will give campus tours to incoming freshmen. These events will help our colony build a relationship with UC Davis and the surrounding community. Lastly, we, the members of the California Iota Colony, would like to formally express our gratitude to all the alumni who have given up so much of their time to ensure the success of this Colony. We are honored to have so much alumni support, and invite all Phi Psis from the Sacramento area, or from the entire country for that matter, to UC Davis to see what our colony has accomplished. We look forward to meeting you. If you would like to contact us, email us at jaleach@ucdavis.edu or visit our website at www.davispsi.com.



**CALIFORNIA
MU
UC RIVERSIDE**

The new year brings along with it the start of Phi Kappa Psi's newest group, California Mu, at the University of California, Riverside. Expansion Director, Alec Traub, along with Educational Leadership Consultants Scott Sutton and Ron Ransom, have begun recruitment efforts on campus. These efforts include a search for

motivated undergraduate leaders and dedicated alumni who wish to serve advisory roles. Phi Kappa Psi is offering two five-hundred dollar scholarships in addition to five one-hundred dollar scholarships to all non-affiliated undergraduate students. Also, various leadership academies will provide the newest group of Phi Kappa Psi men with beneficial training and education. We look forward to a successful commencement of recruitment efforts and encourage any and all support throughout this new endeavor.



**OHIO MU
DAYTON**

The colony has been making great strides in an effort toward our charter. In a true show of teamwork, we sent our petition in for review two weeks before our 10-month anniversary. We just finished formal recruitment with some of the highest numbers of any fraternity or sorority on campus. We look to add a substantial amount of younger members to the colony to ensure that the traditions we are now creating live on. We appreciate all the help from Headquarters, all the other chapters who have helped us along the way and especially our local alumni

who guide us when we struggle. We look forward to a great spring semester. Live Ever, Die Never...



**OREGON
ALPHA
OREGON**

This has been a very exciting year for us here at the Oregon Alpha Colony, one of expansion and growth for not only our colony as a whole, but its individual members as well. Over the past few months, we have been focusing on a three-pronged strategy to further the welfare of our noble organization. First, this has been one of our best recruitment drives to date, and we now have our largest pledge class since we were given colony status. This has been made possible by massive support, of both time and money, from our local alumni. Without them, we'd be sunk. Secondly, we are now mere inches away from receiving the highly prized endorsement of the University of Oregon, which will further help improve our recruitment possibilities. Finally, because of this recruitment push, it seems that this fall we will finally be able to move back into our house, and get Phi Kappa Psi's letters back up over the front door. ■

chapter news



MICHIGAN ALPHA PROVIDES HAPPY HOLIDAY

On Dec. 16, 2004, thirty-six underprivileged children were treated to a happy holiday courtesy of the Michigan Alpha Chapter. Brothers teamed up with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Beta Delta chapter to provide a day full of arts and crafts, a real-life Santa Claus (actually Ben Coleman, *Michigan Alpha '03*) and several gifts purchased through voluntary member donations.

All of the kids were picked up in a charter bus and brought to the Phi Psi house at 700 South State Street, where they ate pizza and listened to holiday songs. The marquis event, of course, was the unwrapping of the gifts, which delighted chapter members almost as much as the children. "Watching each child's eyes light up when they received their gifts was the best part of the event," said current GP Michael Powers.

The chapter collected the children's wish lists from the Students Offering Services organization, which gives assistance to families in need in the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Mich. areas. This event has been held for the past two years, and the chapter is planning on making it an annual event.

Area alumni are encouraged to play a role in this and other philanthropic events. GP Michael Powers can be reached at powersma@umich.edu.



The Michigan Alpha house decked out for the holidays



Ben Coleman plays Santa for Michigan kids



PHI PSI GIVES BACK TO COMMUNITY

(Originally appeared in *The Triangle of Drexel University*, Fri. 3 Dec. 2004)

By: Adam Thomas

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity celebrated its fourth annual tradition of preparing and serving a Thanksgiving meal for the needy and homeless at St. James Church at 38th and Chestnut streets Nov. 24.

The current brothers and alumni volunteered early that morning by preparing four turkeys and many trays of made-from-scratch stuffing and mashed potatoes. Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority baked ten dessert pies and Habitat for Humanity donated a turkey. Both groups assisted in meal preparation or serving food.

"I think I speak for all the brothers when I say we all look forward to continuing this tradition for years to come," Gibi George, Drexel Lebow College and Phi Psi alumnus said.

"I love cooking and cooking for someone who is needy really makes me truly thankful for everything I have," Fellow Phi Psi and College of Information Sciences and Technology alumnus Ryan Findley said. "Since we have been doing this Thanksgiving service event for so long (4 years), it has become one of the few events we can truly call a tradition. Especially now that all of those who first participated are alumni," Harry Wilson, founder and past president of Phi Psi said.

"We are so lucky to have so many kindhearted people in the area," Lee Ann Droud, meal coordinator of the University City Hospitality Coalition, said. Droud has been helping feed the needy for the past 14 years and has



Pennsylvania Upsilon members prepare a thanksgiving feast for the needy

been the meal coordinator for the past 12. She is always looking for extra help from volunteers.

"This charitable event provides a meal for those in need who might not have any other place to go," Phi Psi undergraduate Lance Adami said. "It's a very wholesome feeling to know that our efforts allowed these people to enjoy a thankful holiday."



Kansas Alphas pose with SWGP Jim Blazer, Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

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Members and guests celebrate Michigan Beta's 50th anniversary.



INDIANA ZETA'S 5K RACE RESPONDS TO TRAGEDY

by: Kirk Stelsel, *Indiana Zeta '02*

Last year, the men of the Indiana Zeta Chapter Butler University hosted the inaugural Phi Psi 5K Charity Race. The event raised \$1,450 for Indiana Zeta's philanthropy, Hope Lodge, as well as \$200 for the Butler/Tarkington Community. After producing such numbers, the event was deemed a success. However, after the event itself won Indiana Zeta the "Outstanding Community Service and Philanthropy Award" at the 2004 Butler University Greek Excellence Banquet, to call the event just successful would be an understatement.

Indiana Zeta decided to host the event for the second year on Sat. 23 Oct. However, this year was different given the recent tragedy on Butler's campus. On Sept. 24, 2004, Butler University Police Officer James L. Davis, Jr. was slain while on duty, leaving behind a wife and three young children. In light of this tragedy in the Butler Community, the men of Indiana



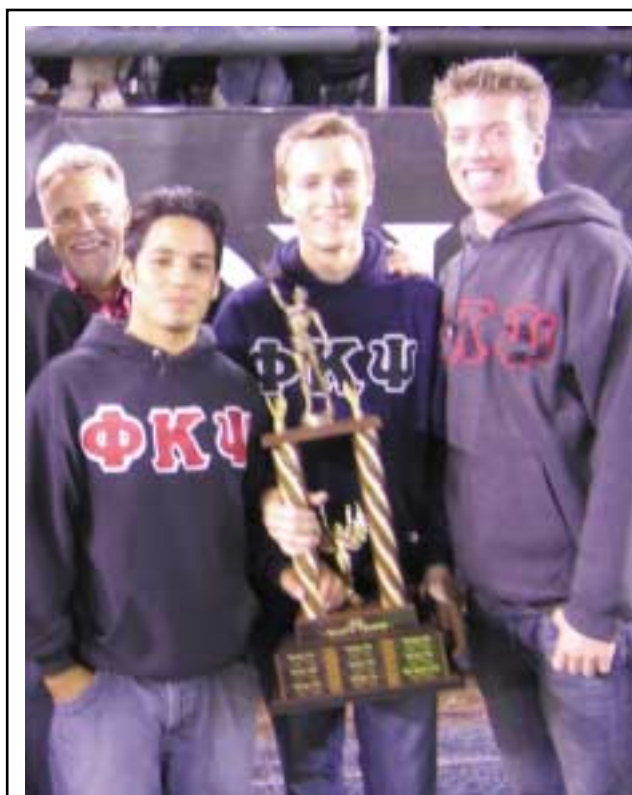
The start line of the 5k, right in front of the chapter house

Zeta turned their support toward this cause in addition to Hope Lodge, which allowed other members of the Butler Community to directly support the family of Officer Davis, regardless of Greek or student

affiliation. Gathering sponsors from Indianapolis and the surrounding area, selling t-shirts and advertising for the event not only to the Butler Community but also the general public, the chapter poured its heart into the causes. Though plagued by heavy showers of rain, the event generated 65 participants, and 3.1 miles later raised even more than the previous year.

The donations were mailed the week of Christmas and enclosed in holiday cards to both causes. The family of slain BUPD Officer James L. Davis has received a Christmas card with a \$1,000 check enclosed, as well as Hope Lodge receiving \$658. Although our funds could never replace a lost husband and father, or a closed housing facility for cancer patients, the brotherhood has made an attempt to ease some of the pain and bring some of the warmth from that Christmas fire to the hearts of those in need.

In the end, however, the Indiana Zeta Chapter of a fraternity founded on the base of "The Great Joy of Serving Others" has shown its ability to do so through its actions this Fall. In years to come, not only will the fraternity continue to serve others, but it will continue to host this philanthropic charity race.



Dean of Students Dr. Doug Van Sickle presents our California Lambda Chapter at San Diego State with the Dean's Trophy for Chapter Excellence. (L to R in letters: GP Caleb Bautista, Corey Gulbranson, CJ Davidson).



DEAN AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY IMPRESSED

Dr. Tom Sloane, Senior Associate Dean of Students at West Virginia University, attended a program at the West Virginia Alpha Chapter house and was compelled to share his perspective on the chapter in a letter to chapter GP Joey Connard.

Dear Joey,

I wanted to commend you and the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi for the outstanding program and prayer service you arranged last Friday night. I was very impressed.

Your chapter has made an important stride and several of us noticed the progress you have made. You, your cabinet and your brothers are to be praised as models for the rest of our fraternities; not only was the food wonderful (sushi's my favorite) but all of us were treated with courtesy and friendship. Dr. Harner gave me a tour of the House and

it looks great – all that a fraternity house should be and more.

You're fortunate to have excellent graduate support from all those there – Zack, Col. Lazzell, Dr. Harner, Terry Turner, W.C. Bird, Mr. Kincaid, Mike Hopkins, and, last but surely not least, David Hardesty. That's a luxury I know you will be sure to utilize this semester and in the future; some of our fraternities, including my own, don't have that level of support here on the local level.

Dr. Ken Ramsey's talk was superb; I plan to ask him for a written copy to use in my English 102 class. His message really brought home to me the value of the "I's and the "Ayes." Please let me know, Joey, if I can be of any help to your Chapter, you and your officers, and the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Thanks again for inviting me. Please also thank Jeff for all his hard work in putting the program together.



Mississippi Alpha brothers pose outside the chapter house with Executive Council members SWGP Jim Blazer and SWP Stu Rhodes.



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PENN NU BROTHER, PELTZ, A LEADER IN DEVELOPING APPALACHIAN COMMUNITIES

Richard Peltz, *Pennsylvania Nu '75*, has a list of occupations centered on helping Appalachian mountain communities thrive. The co-chair of the Appalachian Regional Commission, which was a Presidential appointment, Peltz, a 1978 graduate of one of Indiana University of Pennsylvania's political science programs, works with the governors of the thirteen states that compose the commission to spark the region's economic development, including telecommunications, transportation, basic infrastructure, education, health, and entrepreneurship, all while caring for the region's rich environmental resources.

Peltz notes how the Appalachian region has improved since the 1960s. Per-capita income has increased, the

poverty rate has been cut in half, and the high school graduation rate, once at half the national average, is now even with that average. Self-help programs in Virginia have brought in water and sewer lines at a 60 percent savings by having the residents do the work themselves. In Ohio, the Appalachian Center for Higher Education used a relatively small amount of money, in the thousands of dollars, to result in double-digit increases in the college-going rate of high schools.

Peltz, was lured to lead the commission from a position at Pennsylvania's Department of Transportation, where he served as secretary for local and area transportation. Responsible for all areas of state transportation, Peltz was also

the governor's lead on magnetic levitation initiatives and led a mission to examine the maglev system in Germany. This resulted in PennDOT's ongoing research into an urban maglev system. He was also behind the current development of a high-speed rail system in the Keystone Corridor from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, and eventually on to New York City,

"About four years ago, we instituted the largest demonstration of sensing devices on one hundred Pittsburgh Port Authority buses. It's a driver augmentation system to warn if a car is too close, if they might be sideswiped, or if someone is about to walk into the bus," said Peltz who lives in Mechanicsburg, PA "Believe it or not, that happens."

Bruce Dries for IUP Magazine

ROBERTSON, INDIANA ALPHA '70, ELECTED CHAIRMAN PRACTICE MANAGEMENT SECTION FOR ABA

Mark A. Robertson, member in the Oklahoma City law firm of Robertson & Williams, was elected the Chairman of the Law Practice Management Section of the American Bar Association at its Annual Meeting in Atlanta this month. The Law Practice Management Section of the ABA is comprised of approximately 16,000 members and provides innovative and practical information on marketing, management, finance and technology to lawyers and other members of the legal services delivery team. Brother Robertson has been active in the Section for over 20 years and has served on its Publishing Board, is a former Council Member and Articles Editor for *Law Practice Management* magazine. Robertson is also the co-author of *Winning*

Alternatives to the Billable Hour: Strategies that Work 2nd Ed., a best selling publication of the American Bar Association.

Brother Robertson is a 1975 graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Law and a 1972 honors graduate of DePauw University. He is a 1968 honors graduate of Casady School. Robertson also studied at the Faculty of Law at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association; and the American Bar Association (Member - Section of Business Law; Member - Section of Real Property, Probate). He is also a Fellow of the College of Law Practice Management.

Mr. Robertson is a frequent lecturer on small and mid-sized law firm marketing and management issues and

contributing author on law firm management topics to the American Bar Association, the ALI-ABA and various state and local bar association publications. He is a faculty member of the CEO College, teaching on corporate governance issues and an active volunteer in various community organizations including the Kirkpatrick Science and Air Space Museum at Omniplex, (Trustee and Executive Committee); The Kirkpatrick Foundation (Trustee); Lyric Theatre (Board Member and Past President); Areawide Aging Agency (Past President and Board Member); The Mental Health Association of Oklahoma County; The Gladney Fund Board of Directors (Chairman - 1994-96); and All Souls Episcopal Church.

PHI PSIS MEET AT IRONMAN CHAMPIONSHIP

James D. Birch, Indiana Alpha '62, writes:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Ironman World Championship, which is held in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. While standing up and stretching on the plane, I met a fellow Michigander who was also going to compete in the Ironman. We hit it off immediately and made plans to workout together on the Big Island.

Four days later in another

conversation, we both discovered that we had attended DePauw University – then we discovered we both were Phi Psis! John Brinker '73 and I were not only Fraternity brothers, but about to become Ironmen as well. To qualify and get to the starting block is an honor and both of us were humbled and honored to compete and complete such an event. It truly is a small world!



Brothers Birch and Brinker at the Ironman award ceremony.

PROF WINS TOP GERMAN AWARD

(Originally appeared in the Arizona Daily Wildcat Sun. 21 Nov 2004)

by: Jesse Lewis

Albrecht Classen, distinguished professor in German studies, received the "Bundesverdienstkreuz am Band," or Order of Merit, the highest award for a German citizen, from the German government for his work promoting the German language as well as creating as much opportunity as possible for students to participate in German studies.

Classen joined an elite group of distinguished professors at the UA Thursday, when he became the first in the German studies department to receive the distinguished professor title.

"It's really a big honor, I feel really appreciated," Classen said.

UA President Peter Likins responded as many do when asked about Classen - Likins said his enthusiasm is astounding, and because of this his classes are enjoyable.

"His passion is irrepressible, (he emits) every exuberance," Likins said

when presenting Classen with the distinguished professor award.

Classen is the president of the Arizona chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, a title he has held for 12 years.

With the organization, he organizes biannual conferences to bring in teachers of German and fight to keep German in schools.

The organization supports teachers from kindergarten through college. Tucson has eight schools that offer German as a second language, Classen said.

"German is doing really well in Southern Arizona," Classen said.

Bernard O. Otremba-Blanc, German Consul of Arizona in Phoenix, nominated Classen for the award based on his enthusiasm and dedication to the study of German.

"He appears to me as a very dedicated person; he's very enthusiastic, very energetic," Otremba-Blanc said.

Otremba-Blanc admires Classen's dedication, which he said proves Classen is an ideal recipient for the award.

"He is someone who has done something outstanding for the German culture, German language and German people," Otremba-Blanc said.

Classen is also the undergraduate adviser for the department, adviser of the German Student Club, faculty adviser and the adviser of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

"I'm extremely busy all the time," Classen said. "Nobody asked me to do these things. I'm not getting money, (but) it really pays off."

Classen organizes barbecues, picnics and other events to promote teacher student interaction on campus.

"It's extremely important to know (teachers) are human beings too, we like them, we want them to come to us," Classen said.

Daniel Brelsford, a computer science sophomore and student in Classen's Traditions and Cultures 104: "Eroticism in Love in the Middle Ages," said because of his enthusiasm and high-energy lectures, he is more able to grasp the material.

"I try harder in the class because he cares so much about it. You can tell he really cares about what he's teaching because he is so enthusiastic," Brelsford said.

Provost George Davis said Classen's enthusiasm is encouraging whether in the classroom or personally.

"He is a fabulous professor and everything everyone says about his energy is understated," Davis said. "I have so enjoyed our conversations about the deep relevance of history today."

Classen has published 35 textbooks, written nine books, translated five books from middle-high German to English and created one online book.

He is also the editor of the *Tristania Journal*, which was a dying journal before he took over.

Classen hopes his students take one thing from his classes, having and recognizing the nobility of the heart.

"If we don't see these things in a modern context, we are missing

something," Classen said. "That's the one thing I hope they take (from my teachings)."

Classen's son, Stephan Classen, an environmental sciences sophomore who is also minoring in German studies, said his father's involvement made him very deserving of the awards he received.

"What doesn't he do for the German department?" said Stephan Classen. "(To be a) distinguished professor is what he's always been striving for, and (for the Order of Merit) it's amazing the German government would award him for that," he said.

Stephan Classen grew up speaking English and German and is fluent in both languages. He has yet to have a class with his father, but said if he does, "it might be awkward."

Casey Hayes, a second-year graduate student in German studies and a teaching assistant in one of Classen's lectures, said his friendliness and energy make it great to work with him.

Hayes said Albrecht Classen's annotated bibliography shows he has written more than 200 articles and more than 30 books.

"You'd think someone that well-published would be reserved and unapproachable. As far as Classen goes, he's one of the most approachable," Hayes said.

Veronica Ostertag, a second language and acquisition in teaching doctoral student, introduced Albrecht Classen when he received the distinguished professor award.

"It's about time, this award was long overdue. He sparkles with enthusiasm and it's contagious - even if (what he's teaching) is something you don't care about, you get enticed," Ostertag said.

Mary E. Wildner-Bassett, head of the German studies department, said she is thankful to have such a dedicated professor as a part of her team.

"He is the sparkplug of the department. His energy is amazing and he is in the office all hours of the night," Wildner-Bassett said.

Classen also enjoys playing volleyball, which he does every weekend at a public park.

His three-man team of men from 42 to 56 years old recently won its first tournament against a team 25 to 30 years younger, Classen said.

"I was so proud of that," Classen said.

PROFESSOR REMEMBERS BUSH APPOINTEE

(Originally appeared in The Cornell Daily Sun Mon. 22 Nov. 2004)

by: Peter Norlander

Stephen Hadley, *New York Alpha '66*, whom President Bush last week tapped to become the next national security adviser, is "smart, experienced and has a lot of integrity," said his former history professor at Cornell University, Walter LaFeber.

A member of the Cornell class of 1969, Hadley was a brother in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national honor

society. After graduating from Cornell, he attended Yale Law School. He was a staff member on the National Security Council during the Ford administration and later played key roles related to national security and foreign policy during the Reagan administration and the first Bush administration.

"This is one of the better appointments that President Bush has

made," LaFeber said.

Hadley is the second national security adviser to have been a member of LaFeber's classes on the history of U.S. foreign policy. Former President Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, is from Cornell's class of 1967, and another former student is currently deputy secretary of defense: Paul Wolfowitz, of the class of 1969.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI FORM NEW GROUP

Phi Kappa Psi has had a strong presence in Rochester, New York since 1992, when the Fraternity installed a chapter at RIT. Since that time, all Phi Psi activities in the Flower City have revolved around the undergraduate chapter and college life, but Phi Kappa Psi is not just a college association: it's a life-long endeavor. Now a group of Rochester area alumni are coming together to form a stronger fraternal bond.

The idea is to create an official alumni association of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, tentatively named The RAAA (Rochester Area Alumni Association), which will serve as a social outlet for Phi Psis with ties to Rochester. An alumni Housing Corporation already exists that oversees business interests for the benefit of the RIT chapter. The RTC (Rochester Theta Corporation), while extremely well run, is at its heart

focused on the business of working with the chapter's housing interests. Providing social outlets for alumni is best handled by a dedicated alumni association.

Viola, the RAAA! Membership will be open to any alumnus of Phi Kappa Psi in good standing who has connections with Rochester, New York. Live in Rochester? Went to school in Rochester? Born in Rochester? You're in. Join Us!

Join your fellow Rochester Area Alumni on the web at: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/RAAA_PhiKappaPsi/

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Rochester Area Alumni are encouraged to attend a bus tour of Rochester's local watering holes on 23 April. As part of an entire alumni weekend, a coach bus is being

chartered for the event on the Saturday afternoon. The cost will be \$30 per person and alumni are encouraged to invite their significant others.

Earlier in the day a meeting of the Rochester Theta Corporation (the alumni housing corporation for the RIT chapter) will be held. There will also be a meeting of those interested in pursuing an official formation of a Rochester Area Alumni Association. In addition to the much anticipated bus tour, the weekend will include box seats for Rochester Red Wing's baseball on Friday night and an alumni induction ceremony on Saturday night at the Henrietta Fire Hall #3. All Rochester Area Alumni interested in attending any of the weekend's events are encouraged to email: RITMaloney@yahoo.com.

We will be organizing local happy hours in the future and hope you will attend.

TAYLOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE ASSOCIATION

ROUND ROCK, TEX – William A. "Bill" Taylor, *Texas Gamma '69*, longtime owner of Bill's Trading Place and community leader in San Marcos, was elected the 2004-2005 President of the Texas Independent Automobile Dealers Association (TIADA) at last week's Annual Awards Banquet.

"Bill is an effective and strong leader, he will take the association in the right direction," said Jackie Gill, TIADA's Executive Director.

Bill graduated from Southwest Texas University, now Texas State University, in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Commercial Art. He began his career in the newspaper industry as a sales manager for the San Marcos Record. Bill went on to publish TV Scene magazine, and after selling it to the Hays County Citizen, became their co-owner and Advertising Director.

After an 11-year stint in the Advertising industry, Bill was introduced to the car industry as a financial investor in 1977. A year later he took over sole ownership and opened Bill's Trading Place in San Marcos. For the past 26 years, Bill's Buy-Here-Pay-Here business, currently run by five loyal employees, has thrived. In Taylor's mind, this would not have been possible without the love and support of his family – his wife, Bette, daughter and son-in-law, Melissa and Mike Nicholson, son, Scott, and mother, Betty Jean Taylor.

Bill is also the administrative consultant for the San Marcos Watershed Reclamation and flood control district. For 10 years he was the community advisory director for the Victoria Bank and Trust and is currently the San Marcos community director for

Wells Fargo Bank. He has been an active member of the Heritage Association of San Marcos, the San Marcos Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross and the Blue Ribbon Bond Committee. In addition to his 18-year commitment (so far) with TIADA, Bill is also a lifetime member and past president of the San Marcos Lion's Club, a member of the stewardship and facilities committees for the First Presbyterian Church, as well as an active member of the Texas State Alumni Association.

"His commitment to our association is undeniable and his experience an asset. Bill's loyalty and dedication to his community and to TIADA are a testament of his leadership abilities. Bill will bring cohesiveness to both the Board of Directors and the association as a whole," stated Gill.

CAREER SOLUTIONS GROUP, INC. PARTNER NAMED ONE OF INDY'S BEST AND BRIGHTEST

D. Mark Barnhart Selected From Among 110 Finalists Throughout the Region

INDIANAPOLIS – The annual “Indy’s Best and Brightest” awards luncheon, sponsored by Junior Achievement of Central Indiana and KPMG, LLP, was held on November 10th in Indianapolis. The award is designed to honor those outstanding professionals, ages 40 and under, making significant contributions throughout the region. Top honors for the Central Indiana Manufacturing, Retail and Services category went to D. Mark Barnhart, *Ohio Lambda* ’88, Partner at Career Solutions Group, Inc., an Indianapolis-based executive recruiting and human resources consulting firm.

“It’s such a tremendous honor to be nominated as a finalist for this award, let alone being named as the overall winner in my category,” said Barnhart. “It means a lot to be recognized for

ethical and moral leadership in the workplace and the community.”

The Best and Brightest award is given to 11 professionals from the following business sectors: accounting; banking and financial services; education and nonprofit; government; health and life sciences; law; manufacturing; media; entertainment and sports; real estate; development and construction; retail services; and technology. The winners were selected by a committee of local business leaders from among 110 finalists.

Barnhart co-founded Career Solutions Group in 1995 with partner Steven R. Fero. The company works nationwide with a variety of clients in industries ranging from Banking and Accounting to Engineering and Sales.

The company was honored in 1999 to receive the Better Business Bureau / I.U. - Kelly School of Business Quality Award for Central Indiana. In 2001 and again in 2002 the company was honored as the recipient of the 2002 Better Business Bureau / I.U. - Kelly School of Business Torch Award for Marketplace Ethics for Central Indiana. As the Central Indiana winner the company represented Central Indiana in the International Torch Award competition where they finished as a Finalist in the Small Business category in 2001. The company continues to earn honors as CSG is again a Torch Award finalist for 2004.

Career Solutions Group, Inc., can be found on the World Wide Web at csgsearch.com.

WHO SAYS A REUNION HAS TO BE BIG?

Each August, members of New York Beta from the late 50s gather for a reunion in Baldwinsville, just outside of Syracuse. Pictured are: back row L-R. Bob Doetling, John

Powers, Harvey Sanderson, John Reifenstein, John McFall, and Art Bradley. Front Row L-R. Dick Ralph, the “1957 Composite”, and Jim Alien. If you were at New York Beta in the

late 50s or if you know any of these brothers and would like to attend the next reunion, contact John McFall at mctumble3@juno.com.



Postwar New York Betans at their annual summer reunion.

WASHINGTON ALPHA HOLIDAY TRADITION CONTINUES

The Washington Alpha Parents' Group celebrate a chapter tradition each year by preparing Christmas stockings for all the undergraduate

members. Each purple and gold stocking (Washington's colors) has a member's name and all are arranged up the 3-story spiral staircase of the

chapter house. The volume of stocking stuffers was so great that the parents added an additional bag of goodies below each stocking.



The staircase in the Washington Alpha chapter house adorned with stockings from the chapter Parents' Group.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA ELECTED TO 109TH CONGRESS

Charles W. Dent, *Pennsylvania Lambda '80*, won a seat in the 109th Congress representing the 15th District of Pennsylvania. He had previously served as a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate from 1999-2004 and a Pennsylvania House member from

1991-1998. Representative Dent is a Republican and defeated Democrat Joe Driscoll in an open-seat election. He represents the Lehigh/Monroe area of the state. You can visit his website at www.house.gov/dent/. Congratulations Brother Dent!



**Charles Dent
(R – Penn.) won
his way into the
109th Congress.**

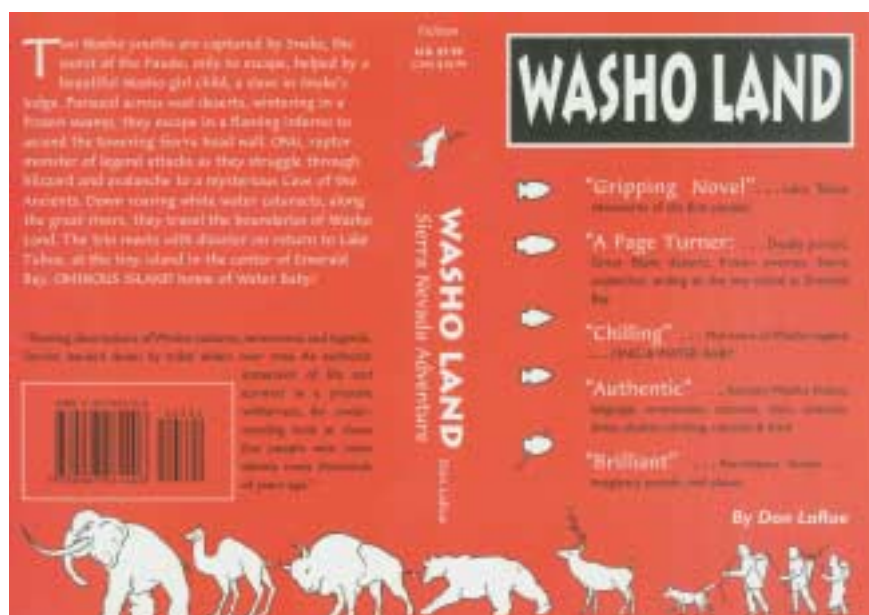
PHI PSI AUTHORS

Writing for College History: A Short Handbook

This brief handbook for survey courses in American history, western civilization/European history, and world civilization guides students through the various types of writing assignments they encounter in a history class. Providing examples of student writing and candid assessments of student work, this text focuses on the rules and conventions of writing for the college history course.

Within a mere 72 pages, this book includes chapters on short writing assignments-beginning with the sentence-and progressively moves on to longer assignments, including the essay exam, the five-page paper, and the research paper. This pedagogy accounts for all students, including those who may be studying history to fulfill a requirement.

Writing for College History: A Short Handbook was written by Robert Frakes, *California Beta* '82. Bob received his M.A. in Education from Stanford and his Ph.D. in History from UCSB. He has taught history at Clarion University for the past 12 years. The book is available at the Houghton Mifflin college web site (college.hmco.com), Amazon.com, and Barnesandnoble.com.



Washo Land

In Don LaRue's, *California Gamma* '41, Washo Land, a historical novel based on the Native Americans of the region now known as Nevada and California, two youths take a legendary journey through the region, surviving capture, rapids and the monsters Water Baby and Ong, whom we are assured bears no relation to our Endowment Fund Trustee. These stories were handed down through generations of the Washo people, giving the reader an understanding of an ancient culture.

Don has written a number of as-yet-unpublished novels, including Claws of Ong, the sequel to Washo Land, and The Spice King, a Silicon Valley adventure for which Don is currently searching for a New York-area literary agent to represent. He can be contacted at yodon1@msn.com.

New Book Studies History and Issues Surrounding Black Fraternities and Sororities

African American Fraternities and Sororities: The Legacy and the Vision, by Drs. Tamara Brown, Gregory Parks and

Clarenda Phillips, provides a rich historical look at traditionally black Greek-letter organizations (BGLOs) while giving a scholarly perspective on our often neglected Greek brothers and sisters.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of nine major BGLOs, has banned pledging in response to a number of violent acts of hazing. This response, as well as its efficacy, are examined in detail. Other contemporary issues such as alcohol abuse, philanthropic work and the ignorance of many communities, including campus officials and the media, of BGLOs, are also considered.

The end result is not a conclusion, but rather a starting point for more research on BGLOs and their best potential to succeed on predominantly white campuses. Some of the solutions include greater interaction with college administrators and other campus groups, including multicultural and Greek organizations, and increased leadership training.

African American Fraternities and Sororities: The Legacy and the Vision is available through Lelia Salisbury at (859)257-8442.

chapter eternal



The US flag icon recognizes brothers who served in the armed forces. We salute these brothers as well as all brothers who have served or are serving in our country's military.

**Bob Bailey
(center)
with wife
Martha,
honored by
the NFL,
Volunteer
Of The
Year 2001.**



BOB BAILEY

Bob Bailey was a founding member of North Carolina Alpha Chapter at Duke University in 1934. After moving to the Seattle area, he considered Washington Alpha his “adopted” chapter. Alum Jim Boyle, *Washington Alpha* '88, recalls, “Bob was so proud when John Watt III, a Duke alumnus, was elected National President of Phi Kappa Psi.”

Alumni who attended the Washington Alpha Founders Day in the last few years will remember Bob Bailey. He always won the prize for being the oldest alum present, and took great pride in being there. Living in New York, and later Seattle, Bob had not missed a Founders Day in 50 years.

Bob Bailey passed away Aug. 5, ten days short of his 89th birthday. He was born August 15th, 1915 the eldest son

of George and May Bailey in Brooklyn, NY. He was preceded in death by his son Richard Bailey, and survived by his wife of 65 years, Martha Culbertson Bailey, son Robert Bailey Jr. and his wife Susan, daughter Bette Brightman and husband Michael, brother Thomas Bailey and wife Nancylee, sister Virginia Gogarty, and niece Barbara Alien and husband Joe Leinonen.

When his father died in 1949, he took over the family-owned manufacturing business, Sterling Casket Hardware Company. In 1965, he sold the business, and they moved from New York to Washington State, where he became a sales rep for a French-owned line of optical frames, a position he held to retirement.

Bob and Martha lived in Handover By The Sound, Washington for 36 years before moving north of Seattle to Merrill Gardens, Mill Creek, in 2001. In

retirement, he was a member of the Public Links Seniors Of Washington for many years and made many lasting friendships. Bob was also a volunteer driver for Seattle/King County Senior Services for which the National Football League named him, at the age of 85, “Volunteer Of The Year” in 2001. At Merrill Gardens, he kept active by making many friends, playing ping-pong—a game he loved, serving as treasurer for the community council, and managing the retirement community’s “Country Store.” He was buying supplies for the store on the day he died.

Washington Alpha alum Jack Fahlstrom '51 commented, “I met Bob at our church about eight years ago and we have been friends since. He was always upbeat and very interesting to be with. At his memorial service, I spoke about our Brotherly friendship. We will miss him.”



JAMES T. BARNES

James T. Barnes, 80, died Fri., Oct. 1, 2004 of a stroke in Albany, N.Y. Jim was born Feb. 1, 1924 in Brownstown, Indiana, and lived in Los Altos, Calif. for 39 years. Jim is survived by his wife, Doris Fessler Barnes; his children, Leslie Barnes Carson (Eric); James T. Barnes Jr. (Cindy); Doris' sons Rick Hancock and Bruce Hancock, and five grandchildren. Jim is also survived by his brother, Robert C. Barnes, his sister, Tallulah B. Bung, and their families. Jim was preceded in death by his first wife, Nancy Rodecker Barnes, in 1991.

Jim Barnes was a man of his generation. At 19, after completing his freshman year at Purdue University, he

enlisted in the Army and became a P-51 Mustang pilot in the Army Air Corp's 41st Fighter Squadron. Among his many decorations and awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

He earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in electrical engineering from Purdue, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Jim served in the Air Force for 22 years, with tours of duty at the Naval Academy, the Pentagon, Space Systems Division in Los Angeles, and Andrews Air Force Base, retiring as Lieutenant Colonel in 1965. Upon his USAF retirement, Jim was recruited by Lockheed Missiles and Space, and moved his family from Virginia to Los Altos, California. He retired from Lockheed in 1991.

In 1992, he married the former Doris Fessler, a life-long friend of Nancy and Jim's. Jim and Doris attended their 50th reunion at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis as husband and wife, surprising all in attendance. In their twelve years of marriage, Jim and Doris split their time between Albany and Los Altos, and traveled around the world. They visited nearly every European country, Scandinavia, the Far East, New Zealand and Australia, as well as much of the U.S.

Though many who knew Jim casually have described him as tough, he was a sensitive man who loved nature, dogs, Japanese art, historical reading, beach walks, weather tracking, a good laugh and above all, his family. In retirement, he pursued watercolor painting, Japanese brush painting and tutoring elementary students in reading. Jim rode his bike until the day he died.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church in Los Altos, at 3:30 p.m. Jim Barnes was a dearly loved man and will be missed by many.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the cancer research organization of your choice.

ROBERT LOWELL BOYD



Robert Lowell Boyd, 88, Bloomington, Ind., formerly a prominent resident, businessman and civic leader in Kokomo, died at his home Thursday, 25 Nov. 2004.

From 1980 until 1998, he lived on Lake James in Angola. He moved to Meadowood Retirement Community in Bloomington in 1998. He and his wife also maintained a condominium in Sea Grove Beach, Florida. He was born June 22, 1916, in Bedford, the son of Lowell T. and Lela (Todd) Boyd. He married Lynn (Gatti) Boyd August 30, 1980, at Lake James, and she survives.

He was a 1934 graduate of Kokomo High School, and a 1938 graduate of Indiana University School of Business with a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance. He became a certified life underwriter in 1951.

Boyd was a General Agent for Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa for 35 years, retiring in 1981. The Kokomo Agency was first in the nation in sales for three years in a row in the early '60s, and Bob attributed this honor to his loyal agents and their hard work.

During WWII, he served in the Army Air Corps as a pilot. He was an instructor pilot and head of base operations in Tuskegee, Alabama, from 1941 until 1946. During the Korean War, he was recalled to active duty in the U.S. Air Force and served from 1951 to 1953. He then became a member of the Indiana National Guard, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Boyd was a life member of the First Christian Church in Kokomo and the

Indiana Alumni Assn. He was also a member of Rotary International, The American Legion, Hoosier Hundred of Indiana University Varsity Club, Indiana University School of Business Alumni Assn., the Angola Masonic Lodge #236, Scottish Rite of Indianapolis, The Kokomo Underwriters Assn., Indiana Insurance Leadership Club, YMCA board member and past president. He served on many boards and was instrumental in acquiring land for the present-day IU-K, in addition to raising funds for his church and beloved alma mater.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn Boyd of Bloomington; two daughters, Barbara Lee Copland of Rifle, Colorado, and Carolyn Irene Kiovesky and her husband, Dr. Richard Kiovesky of Noblesville; one son, Robert Hunt Boyd of Carbondale, Colorado; three grandchildren, Kelly Kiovesky, Jodi Kiovesky and Scott Kiovesky, all of Noblesville; two stepchildren, Dawn Laurel Rowland of San Luis Obispo, California, and Dr. David Lee Rowland and his wife, Dr. Judy Rowland of N. Redington Beach, Florida; one stepgrandson, Brackman Joseph Rowland of N. Redington Beach, Florida; one sister, Alice Hodgdon of Williamsburg, Virginia; and three nephews, Todd, Matthew and Thad Hodgdon. He was preceded in death by his parents.



ROBERT C. BRODD

Robert C. "Bob" Brodd, 81, Longwood, Fl. went to be with the Lord on Apr. 8, 2004, surrounded by his family. He attended Purdue University where he was a proud member of Phi Kappa Psi. He kept in touch with fraternity brothers until his death.

He married Mary Jo Fawley, who was a Pi Beta Phi at Purdue. They both graduated in 1947. Bob was born on

February 19, 1923 in Milwaukee, Wisc., where he lived for most of his life and then retired to Florida in 2001.

Bob is survived by his wife of 56 years Mary Jo, son Mark (Jocelyn) Brodd, Knoxville, Tenn.; daughter Laurie Brodd, Altamonte Springs, Fla.; grandchildren Ryan, Matthew and Jillian. He was predeceased by his parents and two brothers.

Bob served as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1946, graduated from Purdue University with a degree in Electrical Engineering, was owner and founder of Brodd Builder's and Marquette Development Company in Milwaukee, was a member of the Milwaukee Curling Club, North Shore Congregational Church, Kiwanis, Wekiva Presbyterian Church and loved to offer his time and talents to charitable events. He will be sadly missed by his loving family and friends.



WILLIAM G. CAMBRIDGE

Retired Chief U.S. District Judge William G. Cambridge, who spent 12 years on the federal bench in Nebraska, died September 30, 2004. Cambridge and his wife, Jean, were married 51 years. They have two daughters, Elisa Cambridge of Leawood, Kan., and Karen Portwood of Hastings, and three grandchildren.

Judge Cambridge was born December 13, 1931 in Atlantic, Iowa. His family moved to Omaha in 1943 when he was 12. He attended high school at North and Central, graduating in 1949. He attended college at Omaha University, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1955.

After serving two years in the United States Army, he and his wife settled in Hastings, where he practiced law for 24 years. In 1981 he was appointed by Governor Thone as a District Judge for the State of Nebraska, serving the 10th Judicial District out of Hastings.

In 1988 he was appointed by President Ronald Reagan, with the

advice and consent of the United States Senate, as a United States District Judge for the District of Nebraska, and served as chief judge from 1995 to 1999. He served in Omaha, Lincoln and North Platte until his retirement in 2000.

As chief judge from 1995 to 1999, Cambridge oversaw planning for the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Courthouse, dedicated in 2000, shortly after his retirement. He was a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association and a Lifetime Fellow of the Nebraska State Bar Foundation.

EUGENE POOLE CONSER

Eugene Poole Conser was one of UCLA's first students and attended the university when it was still located in downtown Los Angeles. Conser passed away Sunday in his Laguna Hills home of natural causes. He was 100.

Born January 30, 1904 in Minnesota, Conser went to the West Coast with his younger brother, Hugh, in his late teens. But before attending UCLA, he worked in a lumber camp in Oregon to raise money to come to California. "I believe it was just the lure of the West, the openness and the opportunity that California offered at the time," said his son Richard, of Golf, Ill.

When he attended UCLA, Conser was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the business manager for UCLA's newspaper, known then as the California Grizzly, which involved selling advertisements for the paper. Conser took part in changing the UCLA newspaper from a weekly publication to a daily one by attracting a larger advertiser base, in part because of his personality. "When he spoke, people listened," Richard said. "He was just widely known and respected wherever he went."

Conser met his wife, Helen, at school, and the two married in 1930. After his time at UCLA, Conser was appointed the managing director for the Real Estate Research Council to help stabilize the Depression-era real estate markets. He later became an executive

member of the International Real Estate Federation. Even after retiring, Conser was heavily involved with his retirement community in Laguna Hills and Kiwanis.

Conser is also survived by his daughter, Paula Fancher, of Sausalito and four grandchildren.



FRED CURLE

Brother Curle, who died October 21, 2004, at his home at Bentley Village in Naples, FL, was a man imbued with the finer instincts. He lived a life of love for friends and family, commitment to country and a work ethic that marked his long, illustrious career as an executive with the General Electric Company.

Fred was born in Minneapolis and graduated from the University of Minnesota, where he met his future wife, Claudia Harding. Fred was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1941 and was commissioned as an officer in the Army Air Corps. Curle flew 52 combat missions in the South Pacific during World War II. Maj. Curle was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters and the Air Medal with three clusters.

After his honorable discharge, Mr. Curle spent 25 years with General Electric, including service as general manager of sales and distribution, for TV and major appliances. His career postings included Denver, Los Angeles, Houston and Louisville.

Fred lived on Marco Island for 25 years and for the past six years at Bentley Village. Active in Marco Island civic affairs, Fred served seven years in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, two terms on the board of MICA and two terms on the board of the Marco Healthcare Center. He served as captain of the Marco Island Hospital Fund Drive. He also was a member of the Island Country Club, the Hideaway Beach Club, the Marco Investment Club and the United Church of Marco Island.

Fred is survived by Claudia, his wife of 60 years; son, Brian and his wife, Linda; daughter, Chris and husband, Don Fanner; son, Bradley and wife, Kathy and daughter, Robin and husband, Stan Smith.

ANDY DONAN

My darling Andy passed away 23 April 2003, following several years of illness. His history with DePauw University and Phi Psi goes back several generations. His grandmother, Ida Anderson, was a charter member of Kappa Kappa Gamma in GreenCastle. His father, James A. Donan, was a member of Phi Psi at DePauw. His days with DePauw and Phi Psi were happy memories and he spoke of the friendliness he incurred while in this small town. It was a culture shock compared to his home area of New York City.

Regards, Shirley Donan



RICHARD D. (DICK) GARLOCK SR.

Brother Richard D. (Dick) Garlock Sr., age 84, of Stuart, Fla. passed away Nov. 22 in Florida. Preceded in death by father, Russell, and mother, Dorothy.

Survived by loving & devoted wife of 61 years, Ruth; daughters, Susan Kenfield (Steve), Ginny Garlock; sons, Rich (Jean) and Steve (Pam); sister, Janet; brother, Bruce Edward Garlock (Ruth); nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends.

The family celebrates his happy, wonderful life which included service as a U.S. Navy Pilot in WW II and leadership of the family business, Garlock Equipment Co. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church, 1500 S. Kanner Hwy, P.O. Box 539, Stuart, Fla., 34995.

WILLIAM SNYDER HALL

William Snyder Hall Age 93, of Indianapolis, passed away Sunday, 24 Oct., 2004. Born 15 Dec. 1910 in Brazil, Ind. to the late I.G. Hall and Helen

Louise (Snyder) Hall. Grandson of William C. and Julia Hall and William J. and Minnie Snyder, Brazil.

Mr. Hall attended public school in Brazil until moving to Indianapolis in about 1920. He attended School No. 60 and Park School, graduating from there in 1929. William attended the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School, graduating in 1933 with a degree of B.S. in Economics and Finance.

He was engaged in the oil and gas business in the state of Texas until 1941. From 1941 to 1944, he was engaged with partners in the operation of chromium in the state of Oregon, under contract with the U.S. Government. Mr. Hall graduated from the Indiana University Law School with a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence June 8, 1951.

Engaged in the practice of law in Indianapolis with the law firm of Dowden, Denny, Caughran & Lowe until about 1965. He was General Council for the Indiana Hospital Association since 1960, and received the Award of Merit from the Indiana Hospital Association. He was the first health care lawyer in the state of Indiana. Mr. Hall was the Senior Partner of the top law firm in the state of Indiana, focusing on health law, Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman, PSC, Indianapolis, and is number five in the nation, with offices in Louisville, Detroit and Troy, Mich.

He was honored as Outstanding Alumna of Park-Tudor this year. Mr. Hall was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis. He served on the Board of Deacons and the Session and endowment. He was also a member of Woodstock Club and served as Past President. He has served as a member of the Faculty in the Public Health course at the Indiana University Medical Center and for several years, he was Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Revision of the Indiana Mental Health Laws. He was a long time member of the Board of Trustees of the Estelle Peabody Memorial Home, North Manchester, Ind. and the board of the

Metro Center of the Indianapolis Church Federation, and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

On 10 Nov. 2003, the launching of the William S. and Christine S. Hall Center for Law and Health was named in honor of the Halls, thanks to a gift in support of the Center and its program from the law firm that bears his name, Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman.

Mr. Hall was the recipient of the distinguished Sagamore of the Wabash award on two occasions, 3 Oct. 1979 from Gov. Otis R. Bowen and December 2000, from Gov. Frank O'Bannon. He was also awarded the Distinguished Hoosier award in 1994 from Gov. Evan Bayh. He was a member of the Indiana State Bar Association for 50 years, receiving an attorney Golden Career Award 4 Oct. 2002.

Survivors include wife Christine S. Hall; daughters Rosanna Hardin Hall and Anne C. Hall, both of Indianapolis; son Charles S. Hall of Seattle, WA; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and his best friend, Lance II. William was a great storyteller and wrote many of his stories in his book that was published, "Turtle Sitting on the Fence." His favorite saying was "I don't think that anyone of us do anything worthwhile without help."

At age 93, Mr. Hall continued to drive himself every day to his office, located at St. Vincents Hospital. Memorial contributions may be made to the Second Presbyterian Church.

RICHARD LEE (DICK) HATHAWAY

Richard Lee (Dick) Hathaway passed away 27 July 2004, in Escondido, Calif. He was 89 years old. Dick was born 3 Dec. 1914 in Bryan, Williams County, Ohio to Paul and Goldie Hathaway.

He graduated from high school in Bryan where he played football and ran track. He then attended the University of Chicago from 1932 to 1936, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He married his high school sweetheart, Marvel L. Fast, 21 Dec. 1935. They made

their home in Northfield, Ill. where they raised two sons, John who resides in Orofino, Id., and David (*Ohio Beta '62*) who resides with his wife, Diane, in Chicago.

In 1982 Dick retired from his Chicago manufacturing business, and he and Marvel moved first to Poway and then Escondido, Calif. Dick loved to read, play golf, follow sports, and travel. He especially enjoyed seeing new places and meeting new people. Always a soft-spoken gentleman, he was a wonderful example for all who had the privilege to know him. He was an amazing man who had a lasting impact on his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, both sons, three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

JOHN GREGORY HOPKINS



I'd like to inform *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi of the passing of a long time Phi Psi friend of mine. Mr. John "Jack" Gregory Hopkins passed away at his home in Oakland, Calif. on 26 Oct. 2004 at the age of 82.

Jack was a native of San Francisco, born in 1922. He attended West Portal High School, Aptos Junior High, Saint Ignatius High School, and the University of California at Berkeley where he became a member of California Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi in 1941.

His college career was interrupted by World War II during which he served in the Navy in the Pacific Theater, including duty in the Philippines. After the war, he re-entered the University of California at Berkeley, where he was elected president of Cal Gamma before completing his BA degree, graduating in June 1948.

Following college, he became a construction business executive at the Steelfonn Contracting Company, started by his father, where he helped direct the company for years after the death of his parents, until he retired.

Jack will be lovingly remembered by his family and many friends for his comprehensive knowledge of history, his clear insight and wisdom in problem

solving, his skilled piano playing, his cheerful nature, and amusing stories about "the old days." He is survived by his nephew, Charles P.H. Scurich; nieces, Susan M. Scurich and Marilena A. Scott; grandnephews, Nathaniel Scurich and Jonathan Scott and grandniece, Kathleen Johnsonn.

Faternally, William K. House,
Oregon Alpha '41
(California Gamma '46)

JAMES A. MARSTILLER

James A. Marsteller, age 88, of Rt.1, Clarksburg, departed this life on Sunday, 7 Nov. 2004. Mr. Marsteller was one of the most honorable and well-respected attorneys in the state.

He was born in Elkins, W.V., on 28 June 1916, a son of the late Stewart Lee and Mollie G. Ramsey Marsteller. He graduated from Elkins High School, received his A.B. degree from West Virginia University in 1939 and his L.L.B. degree from the School of Law at West Virginia University in 1942. During that year, he served as an attorney with the Board of Tax Appeals, now the United States Tax Court in Washington, D.C.

In the latter part of 1942, he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the Northern District of West Virginia. He served in that capacity until 1944, when he resigned from the position to devote full time to the private practice of law in Clarksburg.

Mr. Marsteller and Fred B. Deem had formed a partnership for the practice of law in 1943, known as Deem and Marsteller. Mr. Marsteller continued in that partnership until the death of Mr. Deem. Then, with Edgar C. Siegrist and H. Laban White, the law firm of Marsteller, Siegrist and White was organized, and Mr. Marsteller was a member of that firm until his retirement.

In 1955, Mr. Marsteller was co-founder of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Clarksburg, later renamed Mountain State Federal Savings and Loan. He served as its attorney, secretary and vice chairman

of the board until his retirement in 1986.

Mr. Marsteller was past president of the Harrison County chapter of West Virginia University Alumni, president of the Harrison County Bar Association and past vice president of the West Virginia Bar Association. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, the Rotary Club, B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge No. 482, Herman Lodge 6, A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite Mason and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church of Clarksburg, where he served on the vestry. He was a former member of the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va., and a former member of the Virginia Seniors Golf Association. He was also a member of the Clarksburg Country Club, where he served on the Board of Directors and as secretary.

In 1941, he married Marjorie Annon, a Clarksburg native, who departed this life in August 2002 after 61 years of devoted marriage. They had, and are survived by two sons, Philip Steward Marsteller, an attorney in Richmond, Va., and Stephen Annon Marsteller, a mechanical engineer in Nashville, Tennessee; three grandsons, Philip Steward "Ward" Marsteller, Jr. of Richmond, Va., Spencer Philpott Marsteller of Los Angeles, Calif., and Christopher Baird Marsteller in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Marsteller was the last surviving member of his immediate family, having been preceded in death by five sisters, Inna Lee (Mrs. Robert) Hartleben, Katherine (Mrs. Roy) Rainey, Ruth (Mrs. Leo) Haddad, Margaret (Mrs. Wilbur) Ashby and Betty Jean (Mrs. Richard) Trout, and two brothers, Richard J. Marsteller and Coleman "Cam" Marsteller, a former member of the House of Delegates from Harrison County.



MICHAEL MOFFO

Brother Moffo passed away Friday, Dec. 31, 2004 at the age of 82 years. He was the beloved husband of the late Norma Lee (Sheridan) Moffo, devoted father of Kathleen Walters and Michael P. Moffo III; grandfather of Kristina,

Michael and Mariellen Moffo, and Michael and Elizabeth Walters.

Br. Moffo retired after 30 years of service with Texaco Inc., following two years of service in World War II and three years of successful football at Wittenberg University where he graduated with a business degree. He was an avid golfer and lifetime member of Hamilton Elks; he took great pride in his children and grandchildren and their accomplishments. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Hamilton.



ROBERT B. PILE

Brother Robert B. Pile, 86, passed in Minneapolis, Minn. 2 Nov. 2004. Preceded in death by his parents, Ruth and Homer Pile. Survived by his wife, Cynthia W. Pile of Minneapolis; sons, Robert II, St. Michael, Tony; daughter, Cynthia; sons, Timothy, Michael, Benjamin Phillips; 13 grandchildren. Burial was at Ft. Snelling National Cemetery on 8 Nov. 2004.

Born Pierre, S.D. in 1918. Both parents were teachers and his father, Homer B. Pile, was athletic director and longtime coach at Edison High School. Bob played baseball football and basketball for Washburn High and received a degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota in 1941.

During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps and piloted the B-17 and B-29. Following the war, he began a highly successful career in advertising, which included 26 years at Campbell-Mithun, where he was responsible for the Hamm's Beer account. He helped to plan the expansion of Hamm's from a regional to national product in the 1950's and 1960's, and the beer became known around the country for its jingles and slogans.

After retiring from the agency in 1980, he taught business at St. Thomas and published several novels and books, including 'Letters from French Windmill,' which was serialized in the *Minneapolis Tribune Sunday Magazine* in 1984. He was an avid sportsman and partisan for

the Twins, Vikings and Gophers, but his true passion was golf. In retirement, he started Bob's Wide World of Golf, which sponsored tours to exotic golf locations. He was a member and held several leadership positions at Interlachen Country Club, where he assisted with tournaments and club affairs.

JOHN C. PURVEY JR.

Brother John C. Purvey Jr., 65, of Crystal Lake, Ill. died Saturday, July 17, 2004, at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. He is survived by his wife, Lee (Hall) and son, John, both of Crystal Lake. He also is survived by his mother, Clarice (Miller) of Crystal Lake; three sisters and two brothers, Patti (Dan) Church of Crystal Lake, Mike (Janet) Purvey of McHenry, Lynn (Ken) Bruce of McHenry, Peg (Tom) Lozynski of Palatine and Alan (Sue) Purvey of Crystal Lake; an uncle, Jerry (Louise) Miller of McHenry; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Dr. John C. Purvey; two aunts, Marie (Bob) Kennedy and Terri (Tom) Wiles; and a cousin, Joe (Kathy) Morgan. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



BROTHER ROGERS

Brother Rogers, of Middletown, NJ, died Tuesday, July 27, at home. Raised in Rutherford, he was active in Scouting and attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He graduated from Rutherford High School in 1949 and attended Ohio Wesleyan University (class of 1953), where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Upon graduation, he spent two years of active duty in the Air Force as an air police officer. He continued his military commitment in the reserve program, retiring as a major.

In 1960, he joined the teaching staff at Middletown High School North as a driver's education, health and physical education teacher. He was the first varsity soccer coach

at Middletown North, coaching from 1961 to 1973. He also coached freshman and JV baseball in the '60s.

He was a member of Red Bank American Legion Post 168 and King of Kings Lutheran Church, Middletown. Upon retirement, he volunteered twice weekly at Twin Lights. His hobbies included birding and photography.

He was predeceased by his father, H. Ogden; and his mother, Jane Doty Rogers. Surviving are his wife of 49 years, Judy Marshall Rogers; two daughters and their husbands; and five grandchildren, Phyllis, Nathan, Lysie and Katelin Dickerson of Kentucky, and Linda, David, Lauren, Timothy and Jeffrey Eichinger of Tennessee.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Eastern Division, 801 Broad St., Shrewsbury, N.J. 07702. Letters of condolence may be e-mailed to pflegerfh@aol.com.



GEORGE G. SLADE, 88

George G. Slade, 88, died Saturday 4 Dec. 2004 at Harborside Greenwood Nursing Home, Warwick, R.I. He was the husband of Harriett B. (Salley) Slade for 63 years.

Mr. Slade was born in Providence. He graduated from Brown University in 1939 and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He was a commander in the Naval Reserve and served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga during World War II. He earned battle stars in the Pacific, South Pacific and Indian Ocean theaters.

Mr. Slade was district sales manager for Bostitch in Rochester, N.Y., during the 1950s and later was training director at the company's headquarters in East Greenwich. He lived in Warwick for 23 years and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Greenwich.

After retiring in 1980, he and his wife moved to Naples, Fla., where they lived for 21 years and were active in boating and volunteer work, including Mended Hearts and St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

of which he was a member. They moved to Warwick two years ago.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, Randall E. Slade of Pasadena, Calif., and George G. Slade Jr. of Bourne; a daughter, Salley S. Mansour of Coventry; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 3257 Post Road, Warwick, R.I. 02886.

DEAN STEEGMAN

Brother Dean Steegman, 70, of Findlay, Ohio, died Saturday, April 3, 2004, at Blanchard Valley Regional Health Center. He was born Jan. 27, 1934 in Findlay to Ludwig Bernhard Gustav "Lou" Steegman and Rubetta Gayle "Ruby" (Powell) Steegman.

He married Dorothy Ann (McIlhargie) Steegman on Jan. 26, 1957 in Bad Axe, Mich., also deceased. Surviving are two sons, Dean Edward II of Farmington Hills, Mich.; and Robert "Eric" of Akron; and a daughter, Anne Kathryn "Kassie" Steegman, of Columbus. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Susan Kay Steegman; two brothers, Richard Melvin and Robert Louis; and a sister, Elma Vanelle (Steegman) Bishop.

Dean retired from his position as Planning Manager for North Sea Development at Marathon Oil Company in London, England in 1986. He worked for Marathon for 30 years in West Branch, Mich.; Chickasaw, Okla.; Findlay; Tripoli, Libya; Dublin, Ireland; and London, England. His work contributed significantly to planning in the oil industry as a whole and its influence is still present today.

Dean attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He returned to Findlay with his wife Dorothy in 1988. Since returning, Dean was a member of the Elks Lodge, an avid genealogist and a member of the Ohio Genealogy Society. He was an active

participant in the BVHA pulmonary rehabilitation group. He enjoyed listening to jazz and pursuing fine dining.

Memorials may be made to the BV Health Foundation-The Heart Care Center. Contact the Foundation office at (419)423-5591.

RICHARD C. TAYLOR



Richard C. Taylor, a retired investment executive, died Saturday, October 30, 2004 in Santa Barbara, California, after a prolonged battle with cancer. The son of Tom A. Taylor and Millie Newton Taylor, Dick was born in Olney, Md. in 1934.

He was president of his Class of 1952 at Mt. Airy High School, and helped to celebrate its 50th reunion in 2002. A 1956 graduate of The Johns Hopkins University and the Army ROTC, Dick fulfilled his tour of duty in Pensacola and El Paso. In 1957, he completed a course in guided missiles at the newly established U.S. Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss and continued his active duty there, achieving the rank of Captain.

In 1960, Dean Witter and Company trained him as a broker and sent him to their office in Santa Barbara. This was the beginning of a lifelong passion for both the world of investing and the City of Santa Barbara.

He enrolled in the Harvard University School of Business, completing his Masters in Business Administration in 1963. He was recruited by the Baltimore firm of T. Rowe Price, where he developed an expertise in managing equity portfolios for large pension and endowment funds. He remained with the firm for 27 years, establishing and heading its Washington, DC office.

In 1980, having never forgotten the beauty of Santa Barbara, Dick returned to California with his wife Jeanette. After several years of helping others build investment management firms, he started Santa Barbara Asset Management

in 1988, selling the firm to the younger management to retire in 2003.

An avid sailor, Taylor was a member of the Annapolis Yacht Club and the Santa Barbara Yacht Club. He favored wooden boats and collected paintings of them. Taylor also loved Arabian horses and for a short while raised them at his home, "Simpatico," in Maryland.

Taylor is survived by Jeanette Mullins Taylor, his wife of 31 years, and by his children, Donna Nash of Annapolis, Md.; Lisa Keuhlen, of Woodland Park, Colorado; Barbara Taylor, Paso Robles, Ca.; Teresa Taylor of Takoma Park, Md.; Richard T. Taylor, of Santa Maria, Ca.; Karen Frigon of Paso Robles, Ca. Also surviving are step-children, Jeffrey Greenfield, of Medford Or., and Allison Hourdequin, of Santa Maria, Ca.; sister, Dianne Cleveland, of Frederick, Md.; brothers Tom Taylor, Jr. and Jan Taylor, of Melbourne, Fl.; and 11 grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Center of Santa Barbara, 300 West Pueblo Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

ROBERT CHARLES WAHL



Robert Charles Wahl was born 4 Apr. 1918 in Gladbrook, Iowa to Herbert and Kathryn Budde Wahl. Robert attended Iowa State University and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Science and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. While at Iowa State, Robert was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Following graduation in 1943, he served 40 months in the US Army Veterinary Corps during World War II. On 1 Dec. 1943 he married Margot Bacon at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Following his Army discharge he established a veterinary practice in Sibley, Iowa. He retired in 1983.

He was active in the Methodist Church, Sibley School Board, Sibley City Council, was president of the Rotary Club, member of Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Board of Health, and the County Conservation Board. In retirement, Robert and Margot moved to Spirit Lake, Iowa, where he spent

most of his time fishing, bird watching, and volunteering with the Middle School Talented and Gifted Program.

Robert is survived by wife Margot, four children, ten grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

JAMES "MUDDY" WATERS

Retired educator James "Muddy" Waters, 69, died Jan. 15 in his residence. A native of Springfield, Ohio, he graduated from Springfield High School in 1953, where he lettered in football, and was a 1958 graduate of Wittenberg University, where he also lettered in football and participated in track. Waters spent 36 years teaching and coaching within the then Mad River Green Local School District. During those years he taught various subjects, including the Occupational Work Experience program, and was a principal at Greenon High School and Hustead Middle School. He also was the manager of Overbrook Swim Club.

After retiring from Greenon High School, he was a real estate agent with Burton and Minnick. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; four children, Mark Waters, Todd Waters, Kurt Waters and Jaime Beasley; two stepchildren, Chip Koehler and Kim Chamberlain; and a number of grandchildren.

GEORGE YARDLEY

George Yardley, a Hall of Fame forward who was the first National Basketball Association player to score 2,000 points in a season, died Thursday at his home in Newport Beach, Calif. He was 75. The cause was amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease, his daughter Anne Caldwell said.

Playing in the N.B.A. from 1953 to 1960 with the Fort Wayne and Detroit Pistons and the Syracuse Nationals, the 6-foot-5 Yardley was an outstanding leaper and one of pro basketball's early jump-shot artists. "He had probably the quickest release of anybody in the N.B.A.," Bill Sharman, the former star guard of the Boston Celtics, once told The Los Angeles Times. "He was a deadly shooter and one

of the only ones dunking the ball back then." Yardley, in the book "From Set Shot to Slam Dunk," told Charles Salzberg that he was probably the best jumper in the league. "There might have been others who were good jumpers," Yardley recalled, "but I could move my body well to either side while in the air and still control my shot."

A native of Los Angeles, Yardley starred at Stanford, then was selected in the 1950 draft by Fort Wayne. But after receiving his degree in engineering, he played Amateur Athletic Union basketball instead of immediately turning pro, hoping to be selected for the 1952 Olympic team. He led the Stewart Chevrolet team of San Francisco to the national A.A.U. title in 1951, but a broken hand he later sustained while playing for the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in California kept him from the Helsinki Olympics.

Yardley joined Fort Wayne for the 1953-54 N.B.A. season, then emerged as a star the next year and played in the N.B.A. All-Star Game every season until his retirement in 1960. After playing on Fort Wayne Pistons' teams that reached the N.B.A. finals in 1955 and '56, Yardley scored a league-record 2,001 points, averaging 27.8 points a game, in 1957-58, the season the Pistons moved to Detroit.

That broke the record of 1,932 points set by Minneapolis Lakers center George Mikan in 1950-51. Yardley broke his hand midway through the 1958-59 season and was soon traded to Syracuse for Ed Conlin, the former star forward from Fordham.

Yardley retired from the N.B.A. after a season and a half with the Nationals (the forerunners of the Philadelphia 76ers), having averaged 19.2 points a game for his career. He returned to pro basketball in 1961 with the Los Angeles Jets of the new American Basketball League, with Sharman as the playing coach, but the team went out of business in January 1962.

Yardley was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., in 1996. Soon after retiring from the N.B.A., he established the George Yardley Company, a California-based manufacturers representative that sells engineering products. He also won several national age-group tennis doubles titles.

In addition to his daughter Anne Caldwell, of Newport Beach, Yardley is survived by his daughter Marilyn Nagle, of Costa Mesa, Calif.; his sons Rob, of Costa Mesa, and Rich, of Irvine, Calif.; a brother, Robert, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; and 14 grandchildren. His wife, Diana, died in 1999. ■

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In a recent letter from Susan Elliott Funkhouser and Steve R. Elliott, *Ohio Alpha '68*, I learned of the death of their mother Elizabeth (Libby) Elliott. Initiated by Delta Gamma's Alpha Rho chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University, Libby was the widow of Phi Psi's 36th SWGP, Robert R. Elliott, OH A 1935. During the 1970 GAC in Philadelphia, Phi Psi honored Libby as the sixth recipient of the Fraternity's Silver Revere Bowl.

Quoting from her children's letter:

"With the change of seasons comes a change within our family. We are sorry to report that we lost our beloved mother Elizabeth (Libby) Elliott on August 15, 2004. She died suddenly of a massive stroke, suffering no pain. As she wrote to you in her Christmas letter last year, she was recovering famously at the assisted living facility, Scottsdale Village Square in Arizona. During that time, each day was filled with activity. The day before her passing she went out to lunch with her luncheon bridge gals. The afternoon of her death she was working on her project of recording children's books so that unfortunate kids could have the benefit of listening to their favorite stories read to them by a grandmotherly voice. On the tapes she called herself Grandma Libby. She was generous to the end, endowing Delta Gamma graduate scholarships and hosting several Delta Gamma collegiate and alumni events."

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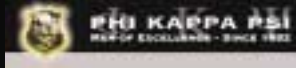
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