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Got the Budgeting Blues? Five Simple Steps to Gain Control over your Chapter's Finances By: Julie Anderson, Automated Payment Highway

If there is one thing all chapters can agree upon, it's that managing and maintaining chapter finances is far from an easy process. For most chapters, taking care of the bills leaves a frustrated chapter and a dense pocketbook.

The stereotype surrounding sororities and fraternities as a "free-for-all" of parties and unlimited funds is far from reality. In most cases, chapters just like yours are struggling to make house payments, pay National fees and still have money left over for social events. What many chapters, and plenty of others, miss is that proper budgeting not only saves money, it also alleviates stress and confusion.

In my experience working with

fraternities and sororities around the

country, I have learned there are five key things every chapter needs to do in order to keep its finances on track.

DETERMINE HOUSE EXPENSES

To gain control over your house expenses, you first need to understand what you have to pay for each month. Sit down with your Housing Corporation and determine what you need in order to run the house. What are your necessary expenses? What are the monthly utility charges? What are the long-term expenses (boiler, roof, etc.) the chapter will eventually need to cover? Once you have all of this information, create a spreadsheet outlining all of your monthly expenses and review with your board on a consistent basis. By getting this information organized, you can be sure to charge members the appropriate amount based on current rates.

ESTABLISH CLEAR DEADLINES FOR MEMBER DUES AND SHARED BILLS

Collecting dues and shared bills on time is a problem many Greek chapters face. The following story was recently shared with me by a member of a sorority, regarding her headache with member dues:

"As a sorority member, I always paid my dues and monthly bills in full and on time every month. Unfortunately, I was usually the only one! When it came time to plan events I wanted to go all out on things, but it soon became apparent that this would not happen. The problem wasn't that we were spending all of our money, the problem was that we had no money!"

-Lindsay Nowicki, Kappa Kappa Gamma

All too often, members put off paying their dues and monthly expenses until the last minute. It is wise to create a written agreement for members to sign, designating a date for charges to be paid. A sample promissory note is available in the Member Resources section at www.phikappapsi.com.

MAKE USE OF TECHNOLOGY TO COLLECT MEMBER DUES AND SHARED BILLS

Make use of that latest technology and retain an automated payment service that allows your members to pay their monthly expenses online. Such a service will automatically invoice your members for dues and shared bills while providing several payment options. In addition to alleviating the administrative burden of bill collection, an automated payment service will ensure a high collection rate for your chapter – in our experience as high as 97 percent. Without question, this will help increase your monthly cash flow, leaving extra money for the fun stuff, like parties and special events.

Here is a great success story from a chapter that recently retained an automated payment system:

"Tri Delta has experienced an increase in collections unlike anything we could have expected. Last year alone, our chapters collected 97 percent of all invoices while expending less time and resources than ever before. We are very pleased with the results of our switch to a national billing and financial system."

> -Cari Cook, Executive Director, Delta Delta Delta

CREATE SEPARATE COMMITTEE BUDGETS

An area of concern for many chapters is how to manage committee expenses. This can be easily organized with the magic of individual committee budgets. Each committee should be assigned a yearly budget. Monthly budget reports, fitting within the appropriated yearly budget amount, should be completed by each committee and shared with the entire chapter. This process will help your chapter understand where the money is being spent and what remains for future planning.

DEVELOP MEMBER INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

Another great idea is to set up incentives for members who pay their bills on time. What better way to encourage good financial behavior then by giving away hot items that everyone wants? For example, offer a gift card for a local restaurant or a new iPod. The idea is that by offering members a reward for paying on time, others are sure to follow. Just make sure the rewards fit into your budget before you promise them.

Overall, the point is to be organized and prepared. You can easily gain control of your

chapter's expenses by understanding what you have, what you need and where it goes. Whether you choose to personally manage your expenses or hire a professional company to do it for you, you will have more time to focus on your philanthropy and community outreach programs. It just takes good planning and practice.

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THE COACH: DAVE HENNING CASE WESTERN PHI PSI MOTIVATES THROUGH SPORT

By: Dave Henning, Ohio Epsilon '92

After I was initiated into the Ohio Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi in 1992, I was always a very active member. I started an ongoing philanthropy program with disadvantaged youths. I started a number of scholarship initiatives. I was always a major force during rush and I was always a huge fan of the intramural program. Most of all, I had a lot of spirit and was always trying to convince the chapter we could do things better than we ever had in the past and better than anyone else on campus. Basically, I was on my way to being a lacrosse coach, but I had no idea at the time.

For eight years, I have coached lacrosse in Chandler, Ariz. I have coached junior high teams,

high school teams and traveling all-star teams that represented Arizona. I have run rec leagues, instructional camps and youth programs. While I love what I do, it puts a lot of pressure on work and just about everything else I do. I have to leave work early and usually I return at night, work weekends, or work really long hours on the days we don't have practice.

A few things have been very important during this coaching run. My girlfriends and co-workers have been very supportive. My office, my house and our practice fields are within a mile of each other. Last, but not least, I don't have any kids of my own.

THE FIRST YEAR - PERSECUTION

When I first moved to Phoenix in 1997, I volunteered to be a Big Brother through the well-known Big Brothers and Big Sisters program. As a Phi Psi, I had done some similar work through a domestic violence shelter in Cleveland. At a meeting with other Big Brother volunteers, I found out that there were kids playing lacrosse in Phoenix, which was a huge surprise to me.

I grew up in Detroit and had a very storybook lacrosse career. At the end of my senior year, we won the state championship. After battling through a number of injuries and other setbacks, I landed a starting job near the end of the year and was a big contributor down the stretch. Since then I hadn't played a lick of lacrosse, but I had started a tradition of attending the NCAA Tournament while in college. I loved the game, but I new I didn't have the athleticism to really play college ball, so I sort of let it go in college. Besides, while double majoring in music and engineering, lacrosse was probably not going to fit in the schedule.

I immediately went online looking for lacrosse in Arizona and called the only contact number listed. I found out that there was a team at the junior high school right by my work and a only a couple of miles from my house. The league president told me I would be an assistant coach and so I figured that about once or twice a week I would show up to some practices for a couple months. Admittedly, I also thought my genius would lead to a great trophy ceremony at the end of the season.

To make a long story short, I ended up having to be the head coach of essentially a brand-new



team. This was not a YMCA league where the league provided the infrastructure, the players, and the equipment. The coaches had to do all that by themselves. The team was basically on the verge of extinction, which again was similar to my Phi Psi chapter right before I joined.

That season we lost every game by an average score of 11-2. We barely had enough players and most of them had never played sports before. We were a 7th and 8th grade team, but half of our opponents had high school kids, which definitely didn't help. Only once all season did we actually have a lead in a game.

What was worse was running that team was essentially the same as starting my own business. That first year, teaching kids lacrosse was no more than 5% of the task. I marked fields, bought equipment, negotiated facilities with schools and parks, and talked to any kid between 6th and 12th grade I saw about playing lacrosse. I asked for, and received absolutely no help from, parents. My 700 square-foot apartment was filled bags of lacrosse equipment, my van had become a moving locker room and I had probably spent more of my own money on the lacrosse program than I really wanted to count.

The biggest problem was that there was no real blueprint. All of the other coaches were so busy running their own teams, no one really had time to help the new guy. So honestly, I relied on the experience in my life most similar to a sports team and that was the Fraternity. I went to the school for an entire day and did demonstrations during gym classes, hoping to drum up interest. After that, it was very similar to the Ohio Epsilon recruitment program, except I was the only currently active member of the chapter and I was running the whole program. I had a number of optional practices and provided free equipment. I followed up with kids hoping to get them to join, but it was a tough sell on parents who had no idea about the sport, other than the fact it had sticks and there was a lot of contact. For the most part, the parents who did sign their kids up told me that they hoped their kid would find success with lacrosse since they hadn't found it with anything else athletic.

After losing our final game of the season, 18-1, 1 was, frankly, glad to be done. I actually went out and relaxed in a hot tub with some New York Eta Phi Psis I had met since moving to Phoenix.

THE SECOND YEAR – REDEMPTION

The next year, things were clearly moving in a different direction. I had a full-time assistant coach who had two sons on the team. I had a fellow Phi Psi working with my goalie once a week or so and some of the high school kids were helping out. In addition, a number of parents had stepped up and taken on some of the administrative tasks.

The team had 23 players, an ideal number for a junior high team, many of whom were good athletes. Many of the kids on the team were from tough family situations and very few lived with both of their parents. In retrospect, I think I was lucky to find a lot of good athletes whose family situations caused them to miss the entry points into other traditional Arizona sports like baseball and football. Nonetheless, I had some former hockey players and some kids with decent speed.

My assistant coach and I were incredibly disciplined. The discipline met a lot of resistance at first, but eventually, we could see that meeting our high expectations gave the kids a lot of confidence and pride. Pretty soon, teachers at the junior high were coming to me to help them motivate my kids in the classroom.

We won our first game, but then lost three close games, including a last-minute loss to the only

undefeated team. At that point, my lifetime record as a coach was I-II, hardly the thing of legend, but I knew that most of the teams had a lot more experienced players than we did. So, I figured if we are even with them now, we would be better than they were later on in the year. As it turned out, we went on a six-game winning streak that took us all the way to the state finals. Our semifinal game was a thriller in which we fell behind 7-4 in the fourth quarter and ended up winning 9-8 in overtime. We lost in the finals, but nonetheless after our previous season, we were the story of the year. I was elected Coach of the Year by the other coaches in the state and asked to be the vice president of the league. It was quite a change from the year before when most people in the league figured I had no idea what I was doing.

THE CAMP

At the end of the 2000 season, I knew I had a lot of good players with a lot of enthusiasm and potential, but I knew to be successful long-term they were going to have to work all summer and attend instructional camps. So at the end of the season, I told the players and parents how important these camps were and I could tell by looking around the room, that most of the kids didn't have the funds to attend one of these camps. One of the biggest problems was that with lacrosse being so new in the west, attending a camp was not only going to involve a hyperinflated \$400 tuition, but an expensive plane ticket as well.

So I decided if my kids couldn't go to camp, I would bring the camp here. Working with my high school coach, I put together a 4-day camp here in the Phoenix area that involved three major college coaches and two college All-American players. As with most lacrosse camps, it was very difficult to get kids to sign up the first year, especially because no one had ever tried to do what I was doing in Phoenix and not too many people knew who I was. At the last minute, the parent organization I had formed to help me run the camp was none too happy. I assured them if the camp lost money, I would gladly cover the costs myself, but they were not happy with the answer. Here again, the Fraternity came through.

Once at Woodrow Wilson Leadership Conference, Brother Jerry Nelson said that if we were ever involved in a philanthropic endeavor and we needed his help, to give him a call. Well, it was a couple days before Christmas and a week or so before the camp was supposed to start. We were about \$1700 short of being able to cover our costs. So. I emailed a letter to Brother Nelson, who happens to live here in the Phoenix area. I figured at this time of the year, he probably wouldn't be checking his email. This was 2000, email had not yet become a way of life. Besides, he didn't even know who he was. When I woke up the next day. I went to my office and there was a message from his assistant. She needed to know the address to send the check

Since then, we have run six camps and one of our college coaches called it the best instructional camp in the country. We have had kids come from as far as Vancouver to attend. However, its primary purpose remains to provide the full camp experience to kids who otherwise could not afford that type of experience. The camp experience is very similar to an experience with a philanthropy program I put into place when I was an undergrad. I had volunteered at a child abuse center over the summer and felt like those kids could benefit from contact with some positive male role models. To make this happen, we had to drive into rough neighborhoods and pick the young kids up, often at homes in the projects with no phones. The night before I overheard some of my fellow brothers talking in their rooms about how crazy my idea was. That program won the campus award for Outstanding Philanthropy Event on Campus in 1994.

MOVING UP TO THE BIG LEAGUES

In 2001, I took over the local high school team. The program had been in place for a couple years, but it never had any discipline. There were fights during games. Players missed tons of practice. But, they had relative success because they had incredible athletes and most of the teams they were playing against were nothing but rookies.





When, I arrived, the athletes were gone, but the discipline problems remained. My first season, we started off 0-6, but after removing some of the bad element from the team, pulled off an upset of a team that had only lost one game. We finished the season strong, but only had a 2-8 record to show for it. Nonetheless, that was probably my greatest coaching job of all time. I felt like we had really turned the program in a positive direction.

During the next seasons, we gradually improved from 2-8 to 4-6, to 5-5. In 2004, we started out 3-4 and I really began to wonder if I was the right guy for the job. We had just lost another close game against a team I felt we were better than. I remember thinking that I might have been the right guy to get the program started, but I wasn't competitive enough to get my kids to the next level. I wasn't like a lot of the other coaches, who couldn't accept defeat and would always tell you how their team really should have won. There was something wrong with my approach that my kids were never going to have that killer instinct to win games. I went out to lunch by myself and really thought hard about whether or not I should find someone else to take over the program.

Strangely enough, after that point our program took off and never looked back. We went on a sixgame winning streak that involved knocking off two teams that were ranked in the top five in the state and I was voted Coach of the Year. We ended up losing in the Final Four to the eventual state champs in 2004. The following year, we went 13-2 and scored 201 goals in 15 games, but lost in the state championship. Again, my fellow coaches elected me Coach of the Year.

Our program has become a model for many of the other programs in the state. Just the way our team handles itself before games and at practice makes me feel good inside. We have great parents and my coaching staff has been a joy to work with. Our graduating seniors in 2005 had an incredible four-year run. During that time, they not only had tremendous success on the field, but the entire team has been free of any off-field or on-field discipline incidents. No one has been ejected for fighting and the 2005 team set a record for fewest penalties in a season.

Now, the majority of players on my varsity team have their eyes on playing college lacrosse. One of them, senior midfielder, Kyle Kapron, is considered by most to be the number one lacrosse prospect out of Arizona.

What is really exciting is to see how big lacrosse has become for these kids and even their families. When we played in the finals, there were hundreds of fans, most of whom had made their own "Chandler blue" t-shirts with numbers of their favorite players. My kids play lacrosse year-round. They sign contracts with their teachers explaining that as members of the lacrosse team they are held to higher standards and if they don't meet those standards, the teachers are to notify the coaching staff. Their cars are covered with lacrosse bumper stickers and they wear lacrosse stuff all the time. They know who all the college players are and attend the local pro and college games.

For me, it has been the defining experience of this chapter of my life. When I go anywhere, I see people from families I know through lacrosse. When I daydream, it's usually about the lacrosse team. I have stayed at my current job in large part because I know they will put up with my lacrosse schedule. My girlfriend is the team's faculty sponsor. My garage is full of lacrosse gear and my house is full of lacrosse pictures.

I have never gotten paid for coaching at Chandler and now virtually all of the other top coaches do. Last year, some of the parents suggested paying me. But because we are a fairly low-income school compared to our rivals, I knew that paying me was going to be a big sacrifice for our program. Besides, I had never been paid before. It would have been weird to ask for money from now. Somehow, everything would have felt different.

There are a lot of times when I get frustrated about all the time it takes up and all the other things I don't get to do. But when that happens, I think of something a parent said to me after we had lost the state championship. The crowd had started to disperse and I just sat alone on the bench totally dejected after seeing my tough young studs all reduced to tears. This rather stern parent and former basketball coach, whose son had been in the program for four years, walked toward me like he was going to give me a firm talking to. He shook his finger at me with every syllable and said "What you do ... is good." I'll never forget that.

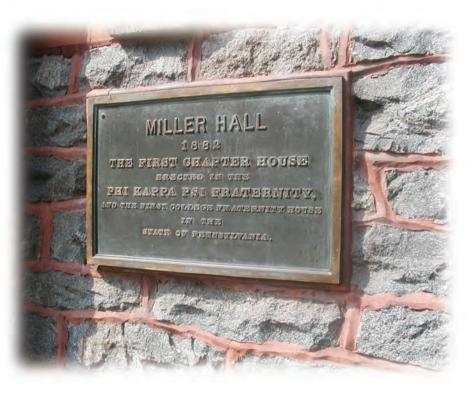


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MILLER HALL – a Phi Psi Treasure

By: Rocky Fisher, Pennsylvania Epsilon '5 I

Miller Hall, located on the campus of Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, is the first chapter house to be built and owned by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and was the first college fraternity house in Pennsylvania (Gettysburg College was established in 1832 and was originally named Pennsylvania College). Generations of Phi Kappa Psi brothers in the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter of the Fraternity that was established in 1855 on the campus of Gettysburg College have been privileged to conduct Fraternity affairs in Miller Hall over the decades.



The cornerstone of Miller Hall was laid on June 28, 1882, and the building was dedicated on June 26, 1884. Through the years, thousands of brothers have been initiated into the Fraternity in Miller Hall and business, alumni and ceremonial meetings and other Fraternity events have been held in this unique facility. It has been, and continues to be, a place that holds special memories for the Phi Psi brothers that have had the opportunity to conduct fraternity affairs within its revered walls. Miller Hall is the oldest fraternity house still in use in the United States.

The building remains essentially as it was when dedicated in 1884. Miller Hall contains priceless historical documents and artifacts of Phi Kappa Psi dating back over the 150 years Pennsylvania Epsilon has been in existence.

Without doubt, the most detailed information about the history of Miller Hall is contained in *The Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity 1852-1952*, Vol. 1, pages 296-297, as written by J. Duncan Campbell, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '34*. In this volume, Brother Campbell set down the essential facts about how Miller Hall came into being. He credits Brothers Edgar Fahs Smith, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1873* (who was one of the co-founders of the Shield), and Harry Clabaugh, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1873*, as the originators of the idea and the individuals who urged the active members to initiate a campaign to raise funds.



As Brother Campbell indicates, the raising of the original \$600 goal for the planned frame structure went slowly until the efforts of Brother George D. Gotwald, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1878*, to raise funds by writing to the alumni resulted in a telegram being received in 1881 from Daniel R. Miller, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1856*, who offered to give \$100 if the rest of the upwardly revised goal of \$1,000 could be secured. New enthusiasm was generated, the funds were raised, the cornerstone was dedicated and construction got underway.

The original plan for a frame structure was put aside and a stone building was erected with stained-glass windows, oak floors and wall panels, and walnut interior woodwork. Brother Campbell reveals that the final cost of the building was \$2,500 – and, as he comments, that was a fabulous sum for college men to raise in 1884. At the dedication ceremony for the building, Brother Gotwald suggested giving the structure the name "Miller Hall" to memorialize Brother Miller's assistance in the fund-raising effort. This suggestion was received, as Brother Campbell describes, "with thunderous applause." The move was so ordered and the name stands to this day. Thus did Phi Psi's first chapter house come into being. Miller Hall has essentially retained its original character both inside and out to this day. The building still houses an impressive relic in the form of a large cut-glass chandelier and a walnut memorial over the fireplace, erected in memory of Brother Charles W. Carl by his parents.

Truly, Miller Hall must be regarded as one of the treasures of our Fraternity, one of the traditions that must be carefully maintained into perpetuity. As is the case, though, with structures such as Miller Hall, and as with all of us Fraternity brothers who age and also require repairs and renovations, if Miller Hall is to be preserved, there are some roofing concerns and other needs that have to be addressed in the short term.

When this need was enunciated at the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter's 150th Sesquicentennial Celebration in 2005, Brothers Vince (Sonny) Scola, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '57*, and Dee Wahlers, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '59*, decided to do something about addressing these need and initiated an endeavor to establish a Miller Hall Restoration Fund to raise the \$40,000 that was estimated to be needed to meet current repair and renovation needs. To move the fund-raising efforts forward, Brother Rocky Fisher, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '54*, and other alumni brothers have pitched in to prepare articles, establish appropriate fundcollecting pathways, prepare packets and letters, and mount e-mail and telephone chains to solicit Penn Epsilon alumni brothers for financial contributions. To date, in just several months, 120 brothers have contributed more than \$23,000 to the fund, with more coming in every day.

Penn Epsilon would, of course, be grateful for any contributions that brothers from other chapters would like to forward as well. Their contributions would be recognized, along with their chapter name, on an appropriate posting to be placed in Miller Hall so that they may see the fruits of their assistance when they have a chance to stop by to see this historic structure. A pathway has been set up to have contributions made on a tax deductible basis by channeling them through Gettysburg College – checks should be made payable to Gettysburg College, with "Miller Hall



Fund" entered on the Memo line of the check. The submission address is: Gettysburg College, Miller Hall Fund, P.O. Box 423, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg PA, 17325. Updates on the Miller Hall Fundraising efforts can be obtained at www.pennsylvaniaepsilon.com.

For the longer term health of Miller Hall, Penn Epsilon is also planning to establish an Endowment Fund on a larger scale in the range of \$200,000 to stand in place to yield interest funds on an annual basis so that it will not become necessary to mount short term fund-raising endeavors to meet immediate repair and renovation needs. It would be greatly appreciated if all Phi Psi alumni and active brothers, whatever their chapter, and if they have an interest in helping preserve Miller Hall as a one-of-a-kind important Phi Psi relic through the ages, would consider contributing in a substantial way to the Miller Hall Endowment Fund.

Any funds received beyond those that are necessary to meet immediate repair and renovation needs will be placed in the Endowment Fund. Should there be a brother or several brothers who wish to accept the challenge and fund the Endowment Fund on their own in the interest of preserving this esteemed Fraternity artifact, Penn Epsilon would, of course, be pleased to consider naming the Endowment in their honor. Should there be an interest in participating in such a fashion, contact should be made with Brother Rocky Fisher who is currently residing at 5056 Innisbrook, Stockton, CA 95219-1722. Brother Fisher's e-mail address is rodginny59@comcast.net. His telephone number is (209) 477-3973.

Penn Epsilon is honored to have had the use of Miller Hall over these many decades, and to serve, on behalf of all of our Phi Psi brothers across the country, as the caretaker of this unusual Fraternity artifact. We are committed to cherish and preserve this important element of the Phi Kappa Psi tradition in the years to come!

Undergraduates and Alumni Visit Streetcar Museum



All aboard! Phi Psis pose in front of Car #264

Minnesota Beta Undergrads Help MD Camp

Two brothers from the Minnesota Beta Chapter participated in a week-long Muscular Dystrophy camp during the summer of 2005. Clint Sheeva Been and Jack Christopher Sieburg each volunteered a week of their time to befriend and aid children suffering from the disease.

The children at the camp were from a variety of age groups and were suffering from differing severities of MD. Jack and Clint helped some of the lessable campers by assisting them with such basics tasks as using the restroom, taking a shower and rolling over during the night. They also participated in swimming, fishing, building derby cars and dancing.

Above all, the brothers had an excellent time helping out throughout the camp. "The week was one of the best of my life. I had a blast and I'm definitely going to do it again next year," Jack explained. Once again, members of Phi Kappa Psi have shown what it means to know the "Great Joy of Serving Others." A big "thank-you, brother" to Brothers Been and Sieburg for representing our chapter and Fraternity in such a great way.

For more information on the MD Camp and how to volunteer, visit http://www.mdausa.org/clinics/camp.

On Sat., Nov. 5, 2005. Phi Kappa Psi undergraduate and alumni brothers from the Franklin & Marshall Pennsylvania Eta Chapter, the Johns Hopkins University Maryland Alpha Chapter, and the Drexel University Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter gathered for a day of fun at the Baltimore Streetcar Museum in Baltimore. Md. The event was hosted by Christopher M. McNally, '96, former GP of the Pennsylvania Eta chapter and a museum volunteer and trustee. Guests were treated to numerous streetcar rides and were given the opportunity to actually operate the historic trolleycars on the museum right of way. At the end of the day, brothers posed on Car #264, a convertible streetcar that was built in 1900 and operated in Baltimore until the 1920s. Brothers also were treated to a ride on the open summer bench Car #1164, built by the Brill Company in 1902. The museum is a 501(c)(3) not-for profit educational institution in the City of Baltimore.



First Annual Theta - Phi Psi 3-on-3 Tournament Classic is a Slam-Dunk

By: Joseph Paul Cadorin, lowa Alpha '05

As the sun rose on Sat., April 22nd, 2006, the lines were drawn, the brackets were set, all that was missing were the more than 50 teams signed up to play in the 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Iowa Alpha Philanthropy Chairman Jamie Elliott waited anxiously all night for the scheduled 11:00 tip off of the first annual "Theta - Phi Psi 3-on-3 Tournament Classic." With rain falling down on Iowa City during the midnight hours, some were scared the tournament would have to be postponed. Elliot was never worried.

"I just knew it had to be a nice day. It just had to be, there wasn't a choice." Finally, after hours of early morning preparation and set up, the first teams arrived and with the sun shining bright, the tournament was officially underway. Loud music was blasting from a table of speakers, Outback Steakhouse was grilling complimentary burgers and chicken, and hundreds of members of the University of Iowa's Greek community were milling around, finding friends to chat with.

"I was relieved because it was what I wanted, but it was kind of surreal at the same time because stuff like that doesn't always work out like you think, but this time it did," Elliott said. This was the first year that Kappa Alpha Theta sorority decided to merge with Phi Psi to hold one of the largest philanthropies on the University of lowa campus. While it was largely successful on its own last year, raising over \$1,300, the old "Phi Psi Hoops" had potential that had not been realized.

"We saw an opportunity to make ours even better," Elliott said. "We thought we could get more teams in a combined tournament than two separate tourneys."

This year's event raised over \$2,000 to be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) and Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Jared Vavroch, Assistant Philanthropy Chairman for Iowa Alpha, said that AnnElise Walsh, the Special Events Coordinator at JDRF of Eastern Iowa, was very pleased with how the event went.

"She was extremely surprised and impressed with our setup, the turnout, and our organization," Vavroch said.

Walsh was taken aback by the overwhelming support by the University of Iowa campus."I could tell immediately that this was a well-organized event with plenty of volunteers," she said. "It is great to see a well-organized, family-friendly event that is also benefiting a worthwhile cause."

This event definitely held a special meaning for Walsh, as her daughter is currently fighting type I diabetes. She attended the event wearing an insulin pump and a smile, knowing that the event was helping people just like her.

JDRF and CASA can largely thank the non-Greek students at lowa, as they turned out in record numbers. There were 32 non-Greek teams, recruited to play in the tournament by members of both chapters.

This year marks the second year that the tournament was opened up to non-Greeks at the University of Iowa. Last year, only four non-Greek teams participated in the tournament. Not surprisingly, all of them were male.

In 2006, however, Phi Psi and Theta found a way to recruit many more teams. There was a women's open bracket for the first time, with eight teams signed up to participate. There was also a six-pool men's open bracket that was highly competitive, sparking extreme passion and even some arguments. However, Elliott managed to keep the tournament very lighthearted and fun. Inarguably, the highlight of the day came when the dunk contest made its way to the center hoop. With the rim lowered to eight-feet-eight-inches, (a normal hoop stands at 10 feet) many students had the chance to show off their moves to the eager crowd.

The winning dunk came as one student lined three of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority women under the net and leaped over them, slamming the ball into the net. Sophomore Aaron Parker said the dunk contest surpassed his expectations.

"I can't believe some of the stuff I saw there," he said. "It was, by far, my favorite part of the tournament."

But the real cause of the tournament was to benefit the research of juvenile diabetes. According to its website at www.jdrf.org, every hour of every day someone is diagnosed with juvenile (type I) diabetes. Despite the name, people can develop "juvenile" (or "onset") diabetes at any age. Complications of the disease include possible blindness, heart disease, kidney failure and, in extreme cases, death.

Almost \$100 billion in health care in the U.S. alone is spent on juvenile diabetes patients. Because the disease inhibits the body's ability to regulate its blood sugar level, patients must eat a carefully calculated diet and check blood sugar levels several times per day.

Hope continues to grow for the organization, thanks in part to events like the basketball tournament. Walsh is "very excited about next year, not only to help [Phi Psi] out, but for using [Phi Psi] as a resource to our organization," she said. "Events like this make more research possible."

If next year turns out like this year did or better, then Elliott says it will be well worth the effort. "It was really rewarding to see what you've been working on the past few months affect and help people," he said. "I had no idea what it was going to be like, but watching that all come together and gel into one was unbelievable."

For more information on the Theta-Phi Psi 3on-3 Tournament Classic, please contact Brother Barrett Anderson at barrett-anderson@uiowa.edu.

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ACCREDITATION UPDATES

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

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

"I believe that Phi Rappa Psi is a brotherhood of honorable men, courteous and cultured, who pleage throughout their lives to be generous, compassionate, and loyal comrades ...



The Brothers of the Louisiana Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi would like to express our most sincere gratitude to all those that helped us in our time of need. Chapters across the nation accepted us without hesitation. It shows we truly are living out the words in the creed. We could not have made it had it not been for all of you, and while Hurricane Katrina tore apart our city, it was unable to tear apart the great brotherhood that bonds all of us. Thank you.

Jake Parvino



University of Alabama

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Alabama Alpha is having a great year. The most obvious change around the chapter house is the construction for a new grand entrance to the football stadium. It's a bit dusty and crowded right now, but the view from our courtyard is going to be excellent. We have worked hard on philanthropy this semester and are on track to reach the "Phi Psi 500" hours of service to the community. This past February, the brothers of Alabama Alpha and Beta were treated to a wonderful Founders Day celebration in Birmingham, Ala., by our alumni. The Spring Formal, held in New Orleans, was a big success, as was our annual (Australian style) "Outback Party." More importantly, we are completing the process of rewriting the chapter's bylaws, and gearing up for the GAC. Alabama Alpha is growing, and we are excited about the future of Phi Kappa Psi here in Tuscaloosa.



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What an exciting year this past school year has been for the brothers of the Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity here at Auburn University. Since moving into our first chapter house, we've tried to keep our momentum going by becoming actively involved on our University's campus. Recruitment has been a constantly evolving process for our chapter. Right now, we have a couple of pledges this spring, who upon completing requirements of the chapter, should be initiated soon. We are currently planning summer recruitment events to meet incoming freshman. Although we know that every chapter's recruitment is very important, we brothers of Alabama Beta have set goals to help us attain the largest and best pledge class we've encountered thus far in order to keep our fraternity growing. In the social arena, this year has been one of our better social seasons to date. After hosting a joint Halloween social with the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, we had spring formal on Hilton Head Isle in late February. We are continuing to work with other Greeks in Auburn to spread our name on campus. We've also kept our pledge to be involved in our community by participating in Kappa Delta's Shamrock run during the St. Patrick's Day Weekend, as well as participating in Auburn's Relay for Life in April to raise funds for finding cures for cancer. Phi Psi is also excelling in intramural sports this year, placing 5th overall among small Greek organizations at Auburn. The accomplishments we've listed for you at this time are only the beginning of what we as a fraternity plan to do. Everyone in Phi Kappa Psi here at Auburn is dedicated to changing the face of the Auburn

Greek System, and each and every day we see changes around the corner. We would like at this time to thank everyone once again who have helped us to attain our charter in the last year and be the best fraternity we can be. There are so many more people to thank than we have time for in this article, but you know who you are and we hope this finds you with the very best intentions. We wish to leave you with this quote from Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Arizona Alpha '47, that we feel sums up the attitude with which the Brothers of Alabama Beta plan to carry over into the next year for us: "Let us be what we say we are: a fraternity, not a club, run by men and not by boys, and founded on ideals, not by expediency."



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This semester, the Arizona Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi had many big accomplishments. AZ Alpha had a graduating brother, Matt Hesselbacher, who had a 4.0 GPA throughout his time at the university and received an award to recognize his hardship and scholarship.

Brother Ryan Hillis set up AZ Alpha's Founders Day events. This year Brother Letterman, greatgrandson of William Letterman, came to the chapter to join it with many recently graduated alumni and current brothers in dinner and celebration. He later wrote a letter back to the chapter saying it was a lot of fun and thanked everyone for the chance to meet them and for their effort.

Another big accomplishment this semester its Spring Break in Cabo Alpha. Over 25 members, including District VI Archon Brother Danny Duran, and Brother Alan Moricone, a pledge at the time, all made their way out to Cabo Alpha during the week of March 13. Everyone was very grateful for the generosity that Brother Nelson and all of the alumni who were there gave, and we wish to thank all of them for a very memorable and valuable experience. Initiation was on April 22 for AZ Alpha and the members would like to thank all of the alumni, especially those that were able to make it that weren't even graduated from the AZ Alpha chapter, for coming and supporting the new brothers in their initiation. The chapter would also like to congratulate the new brothers on their initiation and looks forward to having them as brothers in the upcoming years.

AZ Alpha is growing quickly and can't wait to see what the new pledge class is going to look like. Also, everyone is looking forward to homecoming the weekend of Nov. 10-12 and having the chance to see all of the recently graduated alumni once again.



ARIZONA BETA Arizona State University

Here at Arizona Beta, the brothers are excited to have initiated 28 highly motivated pledges. Our Alumni relations have improved by the numbers when we invited them to the first ever "Phi Kappa Psi Alumni vs. Brothers Golf Tournament," With an incredible turnout we are pleased and thankful to see our alumni help donate their time and money to our chapter. The Greek Council and IFC here are on outstanding terms and conditions with us due to our record - 30 hours per person - of community service and involvement. We are also at our peak of motivation and enthusiasm through sending 24 brothers to Cabo Alpha, making all of the pledges hear Paul Wineman speak in Tucson, and having Tyler Wolfe speak personally to our Arizona Beta Chapter with his outstanding "Rush Workshop" speech. Here at Arizona Beta, the future of our chapter is promising and there are only more excellent things to come throughout our journey.

Marcus Jacobs



Stanford University

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California Beta continues to thrive as we approach the end of another school year. We recently completed our spring recruitment period, welcoming a pledge class of 15 gentlemen to our chapter. Over the rest of the quarter, we will put on a number of pledge education events such as broomball, sorority mixers, and a community service project at a local elementary school before we initiate them as brothers at the beginning of June. At the end of the quarter, we will celebrate the conclusion of the year with our undergraduates, alumni, and guests at our annual Phi Psi Formal.

Our chapter continued our great success with our Looking Ahead Speakers Series. In January, we brought Ann Livermore, the Executive Vice President for the Technology Solutions Group at Hewlett-Packard, to speak on campus. In addition, we welcomed Carlos Ghosn, the President and CEO of Nissan Motor Company to give a keynote speech in February in front of an overflowing crowd of over 300 people at the Stanford Business School. We also had the good fortune of holding a private reception prior to the keynote speech for a small group of undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty. Thanks to the efforts of many of our brothers, both events were spectacular successes and we are now beginning the process of inviting speakers to campus for the next academic year.

This year, California Beta decided to offer our first-ever community service award to members of the Stanford community. We wanted to reward people for living up to our service motto, "The great joy of serving others," the ideal which our founders aspired to and lived by. After brainstorming with the Haas Center for Public Service on campus, we chose to give two \$500 awards, one to a freshman and one to a sophomore, since most service awards available are given to upperclassmen. The \$500 dollar



The men of California Beta show off their classy side at winter's Initiation.

amount is a reference to each Phi Psi chapter's commitment to do 500 hours of community service a year. Our brothers delivered the \$500 checks along with huge novelty checks to the two winners in February and we look forward to the opportunity to acknowledge and reward outstanding individuals at our campus.

In addition to giving out the community service award, our chapter continued to excel in our individual and chapter activities. Through two-thirds of the school year, our chapter had accumulated over 1,600 hours of community service. Our events included a Habitat for Humanity build, a campus blood drive, and monthly sports days at the Boys and Girls Club.

We have been able to enjoy the past year: we put together an amazing Battle of the Bands, an oncampus concert with six student bands; celebrated Phi Kappa Psi with our alumni at Homecoming and Founders Day dinners; and had fun together watching movies, going bowling with sororities, playing IM sports and eating together at our Friday BBQs. I welcome alumni in the area to get involved with the chapter and enjoy the brotherhood with us.

Daniel Grier-Roddy



The Spring Semester was another triumph for California Delta. We welcomed 13 worthy brothers to the chapter and are excited to see their impact. We held our first Phi Psi 500 in four years. In addition, two of our California Delta brothers. Willie Ebersol and Elex Michaelson. founded the Get Hands on Campaign. The brothers are collecting the handprints of celebrities on t-shirts to auction off and mass produce. Celebrities participating are George Clooney, Keira Knightley, Quincy Jones, Samuel L. Jackson, and Pete Carroll. Proceeds benefit the Revlon Women's Cancer Research Program. At the University of Southern California Greek Awards, the chapter was awarded for best recruitment and house cleanliness. Also, Brothers William Foley VI and Ross Ruschhaupt were elected as Executive Vice President and Vice President of Finance respectively on the Interfraternity Council at USC. It was a terrific year and we are poised to accomplish even more.



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The success of UCLA athletics has made for amazing brotherhood events (our win over Gonzaga, for example) and what 36 of us learned in Cabo has translated into a successful spring rush and a united, happy brotherhood. Walking around the house you'll see brothers playing basketball in the backyard, talking, laughing, helping each other with their studies or hanging out with the most beautiful women UCLA has to offer. Numbers are as big as they've been since our alumni can remember with ten members of the UCLA lacrosse team brothers at Cal Ep at a school where athletes rarely join fraternities. Socially we're moving along very well with a full social calendar of our choosing and our annual spring party, VICE. Grade reports have just come out and we are again above the all men's average and one of the tops on the row. Brothers are eagerly anticipating the building of a new chapter house that will possibly get under way a year from June if all goes well with the fundraising process. To conclude, the energy, accomplishments, and most of all, the connected brotherhood that has pervaded our house make it a great time to be at Cal Ep, and, like always, it's a great time to be a Phi Psi.



This last quarter our house was again given the honor of highest GPA on campus, something that is becoming somewhat of a custom here at Poly. We have just installed 5 new brothers for our spring rush and are all looking forward to fall 2006 rush.

Our chapter recently had its 40th reunion, which came to be a great success. In all about 100 brothers attended the three-day event that included a golf tournament, formal banquet and business meeting. The business meeting went very well as we discussed the future of our house, including putting the house into a private LLC, which was almost unanimously decided to be a good decision. This will help us out in buying a new house sometime soon. So with a new school year to look forward to, the Cal Poly Phi Psis are ready to roll.

Carson Krupp



california iota UC-Davis

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The California lota Chapter at UC Davis has had an extremely eventful and productive year. At the beginning of Fall 2005, California lota was a colony on the verge of completing its petition for Chartering, and by the end of fall, California lota submitted its completed petition to the Executive Council, and it was approved. California lota received its Charter on February 18, 2006, and since then we 13 brothers have been hard at work preparing for both winter and spring quarter recruitment. Winter recruitment yielded two pledges that we hope to initiate on May 6. Additionally, spring recruitment has definitely been the highlight of the year, aside from the Initiation Ceremony. We were able to carry out a pretty sizeable recruitment, and we hope to get 6 new pledges. Before the spring quarter ends, we plan to have several brotherhood barbeques and a social with a sorority. Aside from our many events, Cal lota has maintained its academic excellence. Last quarter, we had the highest chapter GPA on campus with a 3.166. A lot of activity and excitement will carry the Cal lota Chapter through the summer and into fall at which time, we plan to carry out the largest rush we have ever had. Thank you to all the local alumni for your support for the Cal lota Chapter. If you would like to learn more about our Chapter please check out our website at www.davisphipsi.com.



CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC-Irvine

Phi Psi is currently a top chapter at the University of California - Irvine, boasting an active member count of 90 brothers. With 40 brothers returning from Cabo Alpha, the motivation to improve as a chapter is huge.

For the entire year California Kappa has searched for a new house, and with hard work and perseverance from actives sided with the help and generosity of alumni, the possibility of owning a newer and bigger house by fall semester of 2006 looks realistic. The new house will hold about 36 brothers, almost double the capacity of the current house. California Kappa has also made major strides towards building better alumni relations and increasing fundraising efforts, enriching both our brotherhood and moving us closer to our new home.



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If you're an alumnus who would like information feel free to call the GP, Julien Bassan, at (805) 455-2605 or by email at PhiPsiUCl@gmail.com. *John E. Menezes*



The brothers of California Lambda have taken over San Diego State University. After celebrating our 10th Anniversary on February 17, we can honestly say we have a lot to be proud of and even more to look forward to. After a great recruitment for Spring 2006, we have currently become the largest house on campus, with 91 active brothers and new members. Within the Greek community. we are a domineering force on the Interfraternity Council. As Brother Corey Gulbranson finishes up his successful year as IFC President, we have 3 more brothers taking control of SDSU IFC. Congratulations to Brothers Sean McNeil, Phillip Ortiz, and Benjamin Kowalczyk for their newly elected positions for next year respectively as Vice President, Activities Director, and Judicial Board Director. Furthermore, we would like to congratulate our chapter advisor, Brother Michael lasper who recently won the Alumnus Advisor of the Year award. Externally, congratulations to Brother John Ly who just mowed through his competition to win Associated Students Vice President of University Affairs.

Outside the house, we have been active within the community. Our community service project of the semester has been volunteering at San Diego State's Children's Daycare Center. With the wonderful women of Alpha Phi, we have been helping out at the Children's Center every Friday afternoon for the past two months. Along with assisting Cal Delta at USC with their *Get Hands On* breast cancer awareness program, we took first place overall in Greek Week with our pairing and helped raise over \$20,000 for Dream Street Children's Cancer Foundation. Finally, we would like to congratulate our new Executive Board for Fall 2006: Riki Meier (GP), Christian Zenaty (VGP), Zag Bassirian (P), AJ Driscoll (AG), Kyle Darr (BG), Greg Muender (SG), Grant Garske (Hi), Joel Kodish (Hod), Mike Cera (Phu).

Christian Zenaty

COLORADO ALPHA University of Colorado

Prominent throughout Colorado's campus, Colorado Alpha continues to pave the path for Boulder Greeks. The Chapter house went under a serious renovation concluding in August 2005 thanks to the hard work and dedication of our Housing Corporation's President and Colorado Alpha Alum Alex Montoya. Colorado Alphas are presented with numerous opportunities to represent Phi Kappa Psi.

The brothers experienced the great joy of serving others during the first annual Phi Kappa Psi Easter Egg Hunt where brothers organized and participated in an afternoon of games with the Boys & Girls Club of Metro Denver. Additionally, the Phi Kappa Psi Powder Puff Football Tournament raised nearly \$4,000 for the aforementioned organization.

Colorado Alpha looks forward with optimism and a positive attitude for the future. A common outlook seems to be shared throughout Boulder's Phi Kappa Psi, one that stands for unity and tradition. Brandon Cruz



The D.C. Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi truly stands out among all Greek life at The George Washington University. The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi have given over 1,500 hours to community projects and fundraisers designed to help those in need. Together the brothers have raised over \$2,000 to help several charities in the D.C. community as well as national charities. In the fall of 2005, the brothers were proud to represent their fraternity during Greek Week. After participating in all of the competitions they were able to take home the win for their brotherhood. This past year Brother Audai Shakour was president of the Student Association. Recently, Brother John Och was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and will serve the Greek community next year. Additionally, several brothers have been elected to positions on class council and several are actively involved in College Republicans and College Democrats.



FLORIDA ALPHA Florida State University

Here at Florida Alpha we have remained unpretentious, but extremely busy over the past fall and spring semesters. Over the past couple semesters, we have welcomed 16 new gentlemen into our Fraternity. Currently we are working on securing our location for the upcoming year, which will help us focus on more important issues such as rush, alumni relations, and especially finances. This fall, recruitment will be formalized, which is something that is new to Fraternity life at FSU, and something that we believe will be extremely beneficial to our chapter. We also plan on instituting new events in order to help us become more involved with our great alumni. Overall, Florida Alpha has much going on this past and upcoming year, and brothers are stepping up to help organize and strengthen our chapter.



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This past year has been an exciting one for Georgia Alpha. After a summer filled with great brotherhood-strengthening activities, all of the brothers dedicated themselves to rush. Our efforts were rewarded with a group of well-rounded gentlemen that we are proud to call our new brothers. Together we went on a brotherhood retreat to West Virginia in the fall, enjoyed a fantastic Georgia football season, and we have just recently traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee for our spring formal. This spring, brothers old and new joined together to recruit a spring pledge class who have proven themselves to be extremely dedicated, and we eagerly await their initiation in just a few short weeks. However, amidst all of these activities we have not forgotten the great joy of serving others. In the fall we banded together with other members of the Greek system at UGA to organize a fundraiser for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Further, we are currently in the midst of a fundraising drive for our spring philanthropy event, the University of Georgia Relay for Life. Georgia Alpha consistently ranks at the top of the list of fraternities for raising money for this American Cancer Society benefit walk, and we have no intention of deviating from tradition this year. Of course, no chapter could enjoy successes such as we have without the support of dedicated and generous alumni. We have been extremely blessed to have a number of alumni who have given their time and resources for the betterment of our growing chapter. With their help we have installed a fire sprinkler system to comply with new fire code requirements and enjoyed a wonderful spring formal. It is with great gratitude to our alumni that we will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of our chapter next November. We will mark the occasion with a banquet and will be extremely excited to see faces both new and old to us. We invite all alumni to join us in celebrating the thirty great years our chapter has enjoyed and welcome your participation in continuing to build upon our success. Please contact us for further information.



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2006 has been an exciting year for Georgia Beta and we plan to make it the best one yet! We have

refocused our philanthropic efforts, with a goal of 500 total hours for the calendar year. We are proud to announce that we are well on our way, our 19 actives accumulating 230 hours to date with one event to go this semester. So far, we have had a blast working with the Atlanta Community Food Bank, Relay for Life, and the Appalachian Trail Club.

For spring break, 10 brothers attended the Cabo Alpha program and had an amazing time. We learned a great deal about rush and other chapter operations, and are very excited to implement the new ideas back in Atlanta. Overall it was simply an incredible experience and many of us are looking forward to returning next year.

On April 8, we initiated two new brothers into the Fraternity: Christopher Pool and Corey Knight, both from Atlanta, Ga. They were great pledges and we are looking forward to getting them involved in running the chapter. Georgia Beta would also like to congratulate Bobby Thompson and Mike Moerlins on their upcoming graduation and wish them both the best of luck as they move on with their lives.



ILLINOIS ALPHA Northwestern University

The Illinois Alpha Chapter has had a great year. Our recruitment was a resounding success with the largest spring pledge class in chapter history. Going beyond chapter life, members have represented Illinois Alpha at various national functions such as Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, Cabo, and a pledge education conference. Our members are well known for their dedicated participation in various campus activities, such as intramural sports, judo, debate, music, kendo and sailing. Most importantly, Illinois Alpha has had enormous success in its philanthropic work. Illinois Alpha held a blood drive collecting 150 units of blood, co-hosted the concert Phi Stock to raise money for the American Cancer Society, and is planning a charity for the Evanston Battered Women's Shelter. Illinois Alpha is successfully working not only uphold the honorable reputation of Phi Kappa Psi, but to build upon its values and strength.



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The men of Illinois Delta have continued to move forward in the spring semester. We followed up a strong fall recruitment with a solid spring class of seven men, which puts our soon-to-be total number of newly initiated Phi Psis at 43 for the '05-'06 school year. That number should also push our membership to around 125 active undergraduate members. We have also been aggressive with our philanthropy activity. In addition to helping out weekly at the local Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club, we came up with some new ideas this semester. With the intense planning and dedication of our philanthropy chair Eric Bill and some other brothers in the house, we have started our own philanthropy event with all proceeds going directly to the Boys and Girls Club. The event is going to be a date auction and so far looks to be a great success that we can build off of well into the future, with Phi Mu as well as a number of other sororities and fraternities on campus participating.

Another highlight to the spring semester was the opportunity for about 20 of our members to join other Phi Psis from across the country in Cabo San Lucas for leadership training. Many thanks go out to Jerry Nelson and all the other alumni brothers who contributed their time and resources to make it a very enjoyable as well as enlightening experience. We hope to bring home and instill in our fellow brothers many of the things we learned.

Intramurals have once again been a success this semester with our house basketball team having a strong season, making it to the playoffs. Other sports we will also be participating in will be 16" softball and possibly kickball or dodgeball.

In addition to our studies and the many other activities we are involved in this semester, we had a successful Mom's Weekend recently at U of I. The turnout was great and the mothers were not disappointed as the weekend was full of fun activities. We even had the campus's well-known and talented men's a cappella group come and sing a few numbers to woo the moms. The day culminated with dinner catered at the house and a night out at the Office.

Finally, our social calendar has also been on the rise with a number of events this semester, including Pi Phis, SDT, and ADPi, and Football Block in the fall with SDT ending with our annual Penthouse party, which is well known on campus as a classy, formal get together:

Neil Erickson



Redbirds ILLINOIS EPSILON Illinois State University

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This semester has seen some great accomplishments for the Illinois Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We have had many shows of brotherhood and community service that we are very proud of. We had our 2006 formal which was a great time for the actives and the alumni that came and participated. Recently we had an alumni golf outing that was very successful. It showed to be a great way to get to know our alumni and for them to get to know some of the actives better. The barbeque at the house after the golf outing was a great time. It allowed the alumni that couldn't make the golf outing to still come and get to know us along with the alumni that went golfing. We as a chapter learned a great deal during this meeting with the alumni and are looking forward to using their advice in the coming semester. Even more recently the Illinois Epsilon chapter had its annual F.U.B.A.R. philanthropy. We had five bands play and all the proceeds went to the Boys and Girls Club charity. We had a decent turnout but the event had to deal with rain. All in all, this entire event was a success. In an intramural standpoint, our chapter has recently made it to the intramural floor hockey playoffs and is doing very well in that. To end this semester we will be having Paul Wineman and Jerry Nelson, two distinguished alumni, come and speak at ISU about successful business practices. This should be a very beneficial event for all that attend. In the upcoming semester we will be focusing a large part of our resources on recruitment. We are trying to not just increase our numbers as a chapter but also increase our influence on Illinois State University.



This past school year has been exciting and productive for the chapter.

During fall, the Finance committee networked with the Chicago Bears and the chapter worked as a food vendor for the Bears games at Soldier Field, generating over \$6,000. Special thanks goes out to Brother Greg Colanto who worked every Bears event and all of the brothers and alumni that contributed. During winter, several brothers participated in the Annual Chicago Polar Plunge, raising over \$900 that benefited the Special Children's Charities and Special Olympics. Recognition goes to Brother Spurlock who is in DePaul's newspaper as "Someone you should know," Brother Condren, who spent his Spring Break with "Give the Kids the World," giving support to terminally ill children, and also the 14 the brothers who spent Spring Break at the ALA, in Los Cabos, Mexico.

Recently, we initiated 12 pledges and welcomed transferring Brother Lorendo, from Alabama.

Jack Edgar Jr.



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The men of Illinois Eta have been very busy this semester. We have collected many goods for animals as part of our spring philanthropy to benefit the area Humane Society. We also plan on painting a shelter for the Humane Society during the summer and making them a yearly philanthropy event. Also this semester in a combined effort with the Alton Police Department, we raised over \$35,000 for an alumnus that was severely injured.

Family, actives, pledges and alumni came together at our Friends, Family, and Alumni banquet to celebrate brotherhood and the great things our chapter has accomplished. We hope that our alumni barbeque that is coming up will be just as much of a success.

This year our chapter stepped up to the challenge of losing many brothers to graduation. We were also able for the first time to combine our efforts with the Missouri Alpha chapter to initiate our newest members into the fraternity. It was a great experience, and we hope to make it a tradition with Missouri Alpha. Congratulations to both of our chapters' newest brothers.

As always we are very appreciative of the continued help and support of our alumni and advisors. It is your guidance that helps us live up to the oath we took at initiation. You are always welcome and forever valued.

We hope that the coming semesters will be just as productive as this semester has been and that we will be able to continue the long tradition of excellence in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Live Ever! Die Never!



ILLINOIS THETA University of Illinois – Chicago

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INDIANA ALPHA DePauw University

Accredited with Distinction

The men of Indiana Alpha have had a very good semester. We had a very good rush at the beginning of the semester and we accepted 28 new pledges to our chapter. We are very happy and excited about our group of pledges. We have won the intramurals trophy, most points accumulated over all intramural sports, for the past seven years. This year we have had the same success and are well on our way to our eighth trophy in a row.

This semester we are addressing the campuswide issue of hazing. We are bringing in speakers throughout this and next semester to talk about the issue. Our own pledge education program is in the process of being changed. We hope the rest of the houses on campus will follow our example and take the same steps.

The brothers of Indiana Alpha have put together a very busy semester aimed at community service and philanthropy events. The members of Indiana Alpha were recently named the NAACP citizens of the year for our contributions to local charities. We received the award for raising the money to fund a summer program for local children. We have also helped out with the Putnam County Special Olympics by having brothers at every game to encourage the players and cheer them on as well as to spend time with them. Also, we have put together a team to participate in Relay for Life and have started a letter writing campaign to help raise money for the American Cancer Society. In addition to the letter writing campaign we have held house fundraisers such poker nights, an NCAA tournament pool, video game tournaments, and even the sale of a DVD made by one of the brothers composed of photographs and videos. As a main fundraising event for the semester, we will be holding our annual dodge ball tournament for all of campus as well as selling t-shirts. We have also been very active in helping the community. Brothers have regularly gone to the Humane Society in order to walk dogs as well as volunteered as mentors for elementary school children.



Indiana Beta has been very busy this spring. The annual men's spring rush yielded eight new pledges.

We recently initiated 18 new brothers on February 11. For our philanthropy event, a date auction with Alpha Phi was held at Kilroy's Sports to raise money for heart disease. Over \$1,000 dollars was raised. The men's Little 500 bike team took 2nd in gualifications while the Little 50 track team took 12th at their gualifications. All four riders have returned in what looks to be our best shot at winning in many years. Our pair for this year's Little 500 is Tri-Delt, one of the top sororities on campus. Finally, the first annual House Improvement Day was recently held. For a weekend, the entire chapter came together to renovate and make improvements. The courtyard was redone, the party-room received a new sound system and new paint, and the yard was reseeded.



INDIANA GAMMA Wabash College

Accredited with Honors

Between readings of Descartes and Plato, Phi Psi Wabash men are hard at work at the laborious task of brotherhood and furthering the ideals of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Completely subduing ourselves into the life of Wabash College, Phi Psis hold a commanding role in the involvement of campus life. With a number of members in the Sphinx Club (our campus leadership organization), a number of affiliates in the Student Senate (including the Press Secretary), a Phi Psi gentleman holds the position of the Interfraternity Council Treasurer, as well as staff writers for both the campus newspaper The Bachelor and the conservative journal, The Wabash Commentary, the event coordinator for the College Republicans, volunteers of the Edmund O. Hovey Society, and the alumni-student organization called the Sons of Wabash, and many other campus organizations and clubs.

Aside from our roles in campus clubs and organizations, over a fifth of the house participates actively in varsity sports. Anything from swimming to track, to football and baseball, we are both athletes and academics. When not hard at work on the field, our Wabash men are busy in the



The men at Wabash take a little break from their studies to relax and have fun.

classroom and in the library. Wabash is ranked as the #7 school in the country as "students never stop studying," and Phi Psi men contribute greatly to that hard-earned statistic. With one of the top five house G.P.A.s on campus, we are just as busy in the classroom as we are outside of it. Due to our dedication to our studies, over two thirds of our junior class will be studying abroad in the fall of next year at such places as Paris, Morocco, Egypt, and Australia.

For our hard work and dedication to the brotherhood, we have been lucky to undergo a \$3.2 million renovation project that started this spring, thanks to our generous alumni. The newly renovated house will be a shining example of the dedication of our alumni and our undergraduates to the continued success of Phi Kappa Psi.

Joshua Harris



The second semester of this school year has been a very exciting one for Indiana Delta. It has been a semester of accomplishments in many ways. With 18 newly initiated brothers and nine more to follow this spring, we look to increasing our chapter membership with great men. Most recently, we had our yearly auction for Purdue's



A view of Indiana Delta's chapter house at dusk.

Mom's Weekend. The lunch-in and auction were a great success as we raised over seventeen hundred dollars that will be used to improve the house. During our final weeks, we look forward to the campus wide Grand Prix with our partner sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. As we turn towards the summer and next year, everyone at Indiana Delta can say it was a great year.

Chris Vasta



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This past semester for the Indiana Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has been nothing short of eventful.We had 14 freshmen and one sophomore pledge Phi Kappa Psi this past semester. All of the pledges have completed pledging and are now our fellow brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brother Will Hartwell became the first ever "Freshman Scholarship Chair." This past semester we created a Freshman Scholarship Program to give money to freshman students for excelling in high school. Many areas are taken into account and there were five different scholarships given out. This program not only helps freshman, it also benefits us. Through this program we already have one freshman who pledged for us this past semester and this is very likely to increase in number the more years we continue to do this program.

Another major achievement for our chapter was our involvement with our philanthropy. Our philanthropy is The Boys and Girls Club of America. We have two brothers who worked at the club this past semester, Brother Zachary Albers and Brother Jason Holzwarth. They worked roughly 20 or more hours at the club and donated a lot of their time to the children. We also held a Christmas party for the children with tons of games and food for the kids to enjoy. We also donated all the proceeds from our Campus Wide Foam Party to the Club. Our involvement in the community is continuing to increase over the years.

Indiana Epsilon is continuing the tradition passed on by our founders: brotherly love. Our support for the community, the college and our brothers only gets stronger with time. We would like to thank all of the alumni for your continued support every year and wish you all a blessed summer!

Dean A. Webb



With the school year coming to a close it's time once again for Indiana Zeta to take a look back at a great year and a great semester.

This past semester has been one of numerous accomplishments and memories. Our new pledge class of 23 members started the semester off strong by winning the Butler Blue Key group's annual Freshman Skits competition for the 9th straight year. Phi Psi and Pi Beta Phi were paired together and were runners up for the Spring Sing competition, but Indiana Zeta really showed their dominance on Butler's campus by winning the Spring Sports Spectacular, benefiting the Special Olympics, for the 3rd consecutive year. This spring Indiana welcomed back Ray Volpe as chapter



Members of Indiana Epsilon show off their decorative paddles.



Members of Indiana Zeta celebrate at a formal dance.

advisor to replace Greg Osborne, who resigned from the position. Other events of the chapter include a great formal at the Embassy Suites in Cincinnati, as well as an excellent display effort put forth by the chapter at the 10th Street Youth Center in Indianapolis for Phi Psi's national service day. As elections recently came to a close, Indiana Zeta looks forward to a new school year this fall with new officers to lead the way to even more success for Phi Kappa Psi.

Jerre McCoy



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Accredited with Distinction

The past semester proved to be a very busy one for the brothers at Iowa Alpha. From academic commitments and intramural involvement to raising money for our popular philanthropy, we have made sure to challenge ourselves in every facet of student life here in Iowa City.

Academically, our chapter has strived to uphold the consistent success we have achieved over the past several academic years. For the ninth semester in a row we obtained the highest grade point average among all fraternities at the University of lowa, achieving our chapter goal of a 3.23 GPA, well above the All-University average of 2.95. Early in the semester we met as a chapter to set new goals for the future, one of which was to increase our academic standards even further. By continually challenging ourselves in our studies, the Brothers of lowa Alpha plan to raise our academic success to an even higher level.

lowa Alpha is proud to have had the largest recruitment class on campus in both the fall semester, with an astounding 35 new members, and the spring semester, with six. The brothers have done a great job in continuing to recruit the best men on campus while at the same time expanding the chapter. The success of our Nile C. Kinnick Freshman Scholarship continues to be the bedrock of our recruitment program and we look forward to another summer of finding and recruiting great men.

During the recent semester our chapter has remained steadfastly involved in intramural and campus activities here on campus. As an example, lowa Alpha won more events than any other chapter on campus for University of Iowa's Greek Week, including the overall Greek Week Award and the coveted Greek Follies award with our West Side Story-themed skit. Through hard work and dedication, our brothers represented the chapter with great distinction throughout the week.

Our philanthropy is recognized as one of the most successful events on campus. Recently, we collaborated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority here on campus to create the first annual "Theta - Phi Psi Three on Three Tournament Classic," a basketball tournament for men and women alike. The event, which raised over \$2,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and the Court Appointed Special Advocates, was an enormous success. Hundreds of students and members of the Iowa City community participated in the tournament, which was also sponsored by many local businesses.

At the recent "Tagarista" Greek Awards Ceremony our chapter won an overwhelming majority of the honors and distinctions. Iowa Alpha was awarded the top honor of the President's Award for Chapter Excellence, as well as the Chapter Brotherhood Award, and Certificates of Excellence in Chapter Management, Risk Management, Philanthropy and Community Service, Leadership and Educational Development, and Membership Recruitment. Also, Brother John Loughlin was recognized with the Greek Community-wide Individual Brotherhood Award. Many more Iowa Alphans continue to be recognized with scholarships and awards for their accomplishments as the academic year concludes.

After sending a contingent of brothers to Cabo Alpha and the American Leadership Academy, we were proud to then host a visit during the semester by Brothers Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman. These esteemed alumni imparted to us their wisdom of winning and losing and negotiation and we cannot thank them enough for their trip.

With outstanding success in our recent endeavors, the Brothers at Iowa Alpha continue to raise the bar on campus. By working hard in all areas of academic life, we know that our chapter will remain successful. The future looks very bright as our brothers continue to achieve great things.

Michael Roselli



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Accredited with Distinction

We here at Kansas Alpha have been through a very busy, hectic, but nonetheless fun and productive spring semester.

Over winter break, Kansas Alpha helped perpetuate a great tradition offered exclusively to the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Five of our undergraduate brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. We were able to send eleven newly initiated members during the spring session for another great experience full of knowledge and fun. Both groups came back with plenty of ideas to help carry the chapter to further greatness.

We are also proud to announce the initiation of 30 undergraduates into Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity on February 4, 2006, which included eight legacies. The new members were proud to post an average 3.07 GPA during their pledge semester, which is a testament to their hard work during their first semester in college.

Another major accomplishment the chapter achieved this past spring was being selected as one

out of five groups to participate in Rock Chalk Review. The campus-wide philanthropy raised over \$40,000 for the United Way. The men all enjoyed the experience, and the privilege to share it with our partners, the women of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Our own Spring Philanthropy was held on March 31. The chapter house was turned into an enormous carnival for the young people of the Boys and Girls Club of Douglas County. With the help of the women of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, we managed to complete the transformation with cotton candy, a moon walk, pie throwing contests, water balloon tosses, video games, as well as many more fun events. The kids left with prizes, full of sugar, and plenty of smiles to go around.

On a different note, we are proud to announce to launch of Kansas Alpha's new personal website. The address is http://www.kuphipsi.com. We believe it represents our chapter well and will be a valuable resource to alumni, members, and potential new members.

Even though we love to work hard, we also like to have a little fun as well. In correlation with Initiation, a majority of our members traveled to St. Louis, Mo., for our Initiation Formal at the end of February. Also, on the first weekend in April we all traveled to beautiful Kauffman Stadium to watch the Kansas City Royals play for our annual Royals Date Dash. On the weekend of April 19, we welcomed our mothers up for our annual Mothers Weekend.

On April 9, 2006, we had our annual Scholarship Brunch, where we invited 30 potential new members up for an informative assembly with their parents. The day was designed to educate the parents about the chapter with a presentation, question and answer session, and house tours. We



Brother Adam Dolski (Senior, on the left) and Brother Chris Bubeck (Sophomore, on the right) helped out with the ring pop toss on the back porch at Skip Day Carnival.

are looking forward to a fall pledge class of between 30 and 35 new members.

Finally, as a chapter, we would like to thank the generous alumni who have taken time out of their busy schedules to come speak with us on behalf of the Kansas Alpha Speakers Bureau, helping not only individuals, but also the chapter as a whole. We are very grateful for this privilege.

KENTUCKY BETA University of Kentucky

Kentucky Beta has made great strides to improve our chapter this year. We are most proud that we will be out of debt before GAC. Nearly the whole chapter will be making the trek to Louisiana to show our support. Our second great achievement is that we were able to improve our GPA by .34 points from the spring of 2005 to this past fall! This was the largest increase of any fraternity on campus and puts our average GPA at 2.88, making KY Beta one of only 12 (of the 21 total) fraternities on campus able to exceed the allmale average for the fall. Our third improvement is constant Alumni – Undergraduate communication. The chapter sends out a newsletter to every alumnus in our database. We would like for any alumnus who doesn't receive our newsletter to contact the chapter at kybeta88@insightbb.com. High! High! High!



No newsletter submitted.



This past semester has undoubtedly been one of the most difficult this chapter has ever faced.

While spread across the country, our chapter was given the opportunity to reunite and strengthen our brotherhood in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. We had over 70% of the chapter attend and it was an incredible educational experience as well as serving as an amazing opportunity to reunite and rebuild our chapter. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Jerry Nelson for allowing our chapter to stay at his beautiful hotel in Cabo.

Upon returning to Loyola, we were anxious to help restore the city. The Louisiana Gamma Chapter has been able to log a total of 680 hours, which is 180 hours above our normal semester goal. In doing so, we were able to help 15 different organizations throughout the city in their efforts to rebuild. Also, during our semester away, a group of twelve brothers attending Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., were able to collect over \$2,000 for Habitat for Humanity in New Orleans.

During Greek Week Awards, our chapter was able to achieve Chapter of the Year, Outstanding Achievement by a Brother, and Best Greek Advisor for the second year in a row. We also received the Al Alcazar award from the Loyola University Community Action Program, which is considered to be one of the most prestigious awards that the organization presents. We are very proud of the fact that we are the first organization this award has been presented to. Also, amongst great change in the Greek system on campus, our chapter was able to conduct a very successful rush allowing us to induct 19 new members.

As a chapter in the New Orleans area, we have been able to help the city rebuild and have helped in restoring the University as well. We are proud of the achievements we have made and look forward to being a part of the future of New Orleans. We are excited about GAC and look forward to being the host chapter for what is sure to be the best GAC in Phi Kappa Psi history.

Jake Parvino



Accredited with Honors

This past semester at Maryland Alpha was

capped with a hugely successful recruitment and pledging period. We initiated a total of 21 new brothers, practically double the size of last year's class. They are as strong in character as they are in number. Through events like our annual Phi Psi 500, we have continued to be highly active in community service projects. Maryland Alpha won the Award for most philanthropic Greek organization for the second year in a row. Relations with alumni are as tight as ever; we have fortified our fraternal bond through recent events such as an alumni/brotherhood poker tournament and golf tournament. Homecoming weekend was also a great triumph as it provided the men from the past and the faces of the future a great opportunity to become further acquainted. Although this coming year we will remain in our temporary residence, progress has been made toward financing the renovation of our chapter house at 3906 Canterbury Road. The chief goals for this year's new chapter administration are to ensure that next year we are back in our chapter house and that rush numbers are at the very least equivalent to what they were this year. We are confident in our ability to fulfill these ambitions.



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This semester has been a very busy one for Massachusetts Beta – and an historic one at that. With the help and huge generosity of Phi Psi alumnus Jerry Nelson, we purchased our new chapter house, becoming the first fraternity in Brandeis history to own a house. All semester the brothers have played big roles in renovating it and preparing it for future use, ensuring that by this fall ten brothers will be able to call it home. Our weekly chapter-wide house-working events have been a testament to the commitment that all the brothers have for the guaranteed growth and success of Massachusetts Beta.

For the 11 brothers who attended the Cabo Alpha American Leadership Academy in January, the experience was also great. We returned home having learned many valuable lessons on fraternity



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conduct as well as business management – in addition to going to the beach everyday! Cabo was truly an exciting and informative trip, and Mass Beta fully intends on sending representatives again next year.

Another area where the chapter shined this semester was alumni relations. Spearheaded by former chapter President Jason Hyne, we hosted an alumni/founders day event in which many alumni, including some of the chapter's founding members, flew in and met the current brothers. The event was a great success and it was a lot of fun learning about our chapter's history from the brothers who paved the way.

Phi Psi is now a powerful presence on the Brandeis campus as it has nearly tripled in size in the past two years. We look forward to the Alpha Rho pledge class this fall, who will help us become bigger and stronger than ever. This May, we sadly say goodbye to five graduating seniors, all of whom have been key brothers in the chapter. They will be missed. *Gregory Weil*



University of Michigan

The past year at Michigan Alpha was one of progress, innovation, and a return to the roots of brotherhood. Fall and winter rush produced a group of 32 men from all across the country who represent all that Phi Kappa Psi has come to stand for at the University of Michigan.

For our philanthropic efforts, Michigan Alpha received the Interfraternity Council's annual award for "Outstanding Philanthropic Project of the Year."

As a testament to our leadership within the community, our past president was the recipient of the Interfraternity Council's award for "Chapter President of the Year."

The growing support of alumni over the past year has surely been felt, with record numbers of older brothers attending our annual Founder's Day. With their continued involvement and the potential of our new members, success in the future is in the hands of brothers who understand what it truly means to be a Phi Psi.

Stephen Lindberg

S MICHIGAN BETA Michigan State University

The Michigan Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has had a great spring semester. We continued our philanthropic call volunteering at the elderly home on Valentine's Day, running Family Fun Night at Cornell Elementary School, and placing second in the Alpha Chi Omega softball smash benefiting domestic assault victims. Phi Kappa Psi contributed to helping the Greek community raise over \$163,000 during this year's Greek Week benefiting the American Cancer Society and other local charities.

This spring semester, Michigan Beta graduated 10 brothers. They have all done an amazing job as brothers, and though they will be missed, the bonds that have brought us together can never be forgotten. They have left big shoes to fill, but with a spring pledge class of six and a fall class of ten, younger brothers are eager and willing to fill them and carry on the traditions of Phi Kappa Psi.

Tom Polanic



Michigan Beta – get excited!



MINNESOTA BETA University of Minnesota

The brothers of Minnesota Beta kicked off this semester with a recruitment workshop, where select alumni and undergraduates of Minnesota Beta assessed our chapter's goals and created more effective means for implementing them this Spring Semester: Brotherhood and scholarship continue to be strongly emphasized with a new fun and competitive scholarship program promoting academics and leadership within the brothers. Our ongoing efforts to improve Greek relations were successful when we paired with Sigma Nu Fraternity and raised over \$1,500 benefiting the American Red Cross. Finally, our alumni relations continue to thrive after a successful Alumni Poker Tournament and a great Founders Day, where a new mentorship program will bring undergraduates and alumni closer together. With brotherhood the strongest it has ever been, there has never been a better time to be a Minnesota Beta.



MINNESOTA GAMMA Minnesota State University at Mankato

Accredited with Honors

It has been a busy year at the Minnesota Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. First, we would like to thank our alumni for the great turnouts for our annual golf tournament held in September, homecoming in October, and Bock Fest in February. It was great to see them around the house and we are looking forward to seeing even more alumni at this year's golf tournament in September. We would also like to thank Scott Sutton for his visit and all of the ideas he brought to our chapter and Minnesota Beta for the Founders Day dinner.

Our chapter has been busy putting on and participating in many philanthropy and fundraising events this year. Every year we provide a haunted house for all of the neighborhood children to walk through on Halloween. This year was another success and we look forward to doing it again next year. We also have been helping out with the Humane Society by walking dogs and the Salvation Army by donating clothes and working at their clothes drive. At the end of March, we had our second annual pancake feed. This event, used to raise money for the local community center, was a success and is something we will continue to do annually.

Our house is being continually improved both literally and figuratively. Within the last eight months we have added a new patio, shower and dryer to our house, among other things. We have also added four new brothers this semester: Mitchell Brumbaugh, Christopher Bova, Sean Archer and Tony Hoang, and four last fall: Evan Hedwall, Patrick Wilson, Alex Mickelson, and Adam Hendriks. Unfortunately, graduation also takes its toll on the chapter. We will be losing brothers Paul Johnson and Tyler Savage at the end of the spring to graduation. They will be joining Anthony Wilder, who graduated in the fall, as the new alumni of our chapter. We wish them the best of luck in everything they do. If anyone has any questions, feel free to contact Terry Tauer: tauert326@hotmail.com or our president Michael Krause.



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This year we had an amazing turnaround in philanthropy due to our new member and philanthropy chairman Matt Slinger. Operation "Underground" went into effect this year, and we are planning on continuing to do it next year as well. It was a very well planned event that our alumni held at a local hotel, where our potential members were escorted from campus to the event in limousines and then were allowed to chat to some of our brothers and alumni about the fraternity.

We welcomed brothers Thomason, Clark, and Harrington to our chapter A \$250 scholarship was divided between our three pledges this semester based on their test scores and participation at events. Another \$250 scholarship was divided between active brothers Slinger and Meinhold for not only their work in GPA, but also for the time and effort they have dedicated to the chapter overall. There were numerous awards given to our members from the university this semester; Brothers Roth, Slinger, and Pizinger were given the Arrowhead award, which is an award for dedication and service to an organization due to the hard work they've put in and the efforts that they have contributed to helping us turn around some of the areas in our chapter that needed improving. The Bulldog award, given in recognition of outstanding service to the university and student life, was presented to Brother Tangen.

Justin Meinhold, Matt Adelmann, and Timothy Tangen are graduating this semester and we wish them the best in all of their endeavors. Justin Meinhold and Matt Adelmann are the last founding fathers of our chapter to graduate.

Greg Bartell



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi

The Mississippi Alpha chapter has had an outstanding semester, beginning with a successful campaign to raise over \$10,000 to put toward our house note thanks to generous contributions from our alumni.

For our spring philanthropy, we sponsored the Chucky Mullins Courage Award banquet along with Pi Beta Phi sorority. The banquet has been held for seventeen years and pays tribute to Mullins, whose life was cut short due to an injury sustained in a football game in 1989.

In February, we celebrated Founder's Day and had a wonderful turnout from our alumni and we also presented a new scholarship in honor of Danny Phillips, our House Corporation vice president who passed away in December. Next February we will celebrate our 150th anniversary. The dates have been set for the weekend of February 23-25, 2007; look for further details in upcoming chapter newsletters.



No newsletter submitted.



NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska

The Nebraska Alpha Chapter has experienced a significant amount of change over the last year. In the winter we were able to initiate II new members into the Fraternity. All of these new members have proven themselves to be capable men who will help strengthen our chapter over the next few years.

In addition to member growth, Nebraska Alpha has also seen many achievements in the forms of fraternal activities. Over spring break we sent 15 members to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, to attend the American Leadership Academy. This week had an immense impact on all of us who were able to participate.

On April 8, 2006, the chapter held its annual Parents' Day Auction. This event is a great opportunity for brothers and their families to get together and raise money for the house. This year we grossed over \$2,500, which will be appropriated for the renovation of our chapter house.

Justin Pratt



NE Beta has had a very successful year. We just held our Phi Psi 500 on March 31, in which we had

the first annual tricycle races. Two of our actives currently hold the two highest positions that can be held by students on Creighton's campus. One is the president of the Creighton Student Union, and the other is president of the Inter-Residential Hall Government. Also, many other actives hold important positions. This spring semester, our 27 new initiates gave our chapter the largest pledge class amongst all the fraternities on campus. We have high expectations for this class and expect them to continue our excellence on Creighton's campus and in our community.



NEW JERSEY DELTA The College of New Jersey

Accredited with Distinction

Exciting times continue here at New Jersey Delta. Last spring we had one of the largest graduating classes in our chapter's history. The seniors who left no doubt had a profound impact on the successes that we have experienced in years past. Therefore we were presented with somewhat of a challenge this year. As a chapter, we realized the importance of recruitment and did our best to ensure that Phi Kappa Psi remained one of the largest and most successful Greek Organizations on campus. The recruitment process is quite different at The College of New Jersey when compared with other schools. Incoming freshmen are not allowed to pledge a fraternity until the second semester, making the spring recruitment season especially important for our chapter. We started right away in the fall, meeting and talking with freshmen and sophomores during welcome week. In order to meet them, we set up different events, including a freshmen move-in and a co-sponsored karaoke event with a sorority. The recruitment team did an excellent job maintaining contact with the freshmen we met, setting us up for a good recruitment season. As the school year rolled along and the spring rush season began, we were confident about not only the number of new members we could add, but also the quality of our each potential new member's character. When all was said and done, we were proud to add 11 new

members to the New Jersey Delta chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Although this number may seem low when compared with other school's typical pledge classes, at The College of New Jersey our Alpha Delta class this spring was the second largest on campus, including all sororities and fraternities. In addition, the quality of men we brought in was second to none on our campus, ensuring that Phi Kappa Psi will continue to be known as a Fraternity of Gentlemen on campus.

With a quality spring pledge class under our belt, NJ Delta set its sights on several other goals. Our first goal was to become a four star chapter at The College of New Jersey. At the end of every year our Greek Advisor rates each Greek Organization with consideration given to the chapter's scholarship, community service, philanthropy as well as other important activities. We are proud to say that New Jersey Delta Phi Kappa Psi scored a perfect four out of four stars in this assessment packet. We didn't just win this distinction without any work, however. One of the major events that helped us earn this award was the Relay for Life philanthropy we participated in. Relay for Life is an event sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Teams are formed by different organizations around campus and try to donate as much combined money as they can. I am proud to say that as an organization we donated over four hundred dollars to this worthy cause. The Relay, just one of the philanthropies and service events we participated in this spring, was certainly a success.

Our successful year was capped off by one of our brothers, David Nash, winning Greek Man of the Year: Dave, who had finished first runner-up in this year's Homecoming King contest was a well deserved recipient of this impressive award, as he has been a loyal, dependable and all around great brother during his college years. Faced with challenges, New Jersey Delta pulled together as a brotherhood in 2005-2006 and has only improved its already high standing on the campus of TCNJ.



NEW JERSEY EPSILON Rowan University

The NJ Epsilon Chapter at Rowan University

continues to strive for excellence in their sixth year as a chartered organization. We took second place for Greek Week, giving us the lead for the Greek Cup, the yearlong competition that rewards superiority in academic, intramural, service, and social endeavors. We've reached our 500 service hour goal with events like our "Fraternity Fit Club", where our huskier members compete to lose weight for charity, and "lail & Bail", which earned \$2,000 for diabetes research. Academically, our overall GPA experienced a positive surge. Also, we have a house for the first time since 2003 and we hold myriad social events there every week, conveniently located away from Rowan University's expansion project that will engulf other Greek houses. We hope generous contributions from alumni of chapters around the country will allow us to buy the house, making it ours for a long, long time.

Joshua Bakal



NEW MEXICO ALPHA Eastern New Mexico University

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NEW YORK BETA Syracuse University

Accredited

There is no greater joy than to walk around campus wearing your letters and have people

come up to you and say, "Hey, you're in Phi Psi. I love your house!" The rise of Phi Psi status at Syracuse University is due to the hard work of all the brothers at NY Beta for the past five years. NY Beta continues to prosper and grow with the Initiation of 5 new members this past fall and 8 more this spring. This takes the total number of active brothers over 45, the highest it has been in quite some time.

NY Beta won first place at Gamma Phi Beta Color Wars philanthropy this fall, while taking third at Delta Gamma Anchor Splash philanthropy earlier this April. In addition, the chapter is looking forward to participating in the annual Relay for Life this April 21, which benefits the American Cancer Society.

Also, be sure to check out our new website www.cusephipsi.com. We thank Brother Justin Breese with all of his hard work in putting together a solid website that includes bios on all the brothers, updates on social and alumni events, and recruitment information. Be sure to check back with cusephipsi.com regularly to receive updates on upcoming events and progress the chapter is making.

Finally, NY Beta would like to send its congratulations to our GP, Brother Mike Corcoran, for winning a Summerfield Scholarship Award from the Endowment Fund for excellence in leadership. Here's to another great year of excellence at 500 University Place.

Tony Vuong



The year to date in New York Eta has been one of self-improvement. Our main goal this year was to further our local alumni relations and to extensively refurbish our essential fraternity house. To date we have painted all the rooms in the house and plan on replacing the floors. We have also recently had our Alpha Upsilon pledge class cross, with an initiation ceremony planned for September. The initiative to reform, not only the fraternity house, but the fraternity in itself has inspired great



New York Eta alumni gather to celebrate the nuptials of Nathan Whidden '98 and Melissa Deering, including former District I Archon, W. Joseph Hochberg '00.

anticipation for the coming school year. As a result the entire New York Eta chapter anticipates a sensational coming year. Live Ever. Die Never.



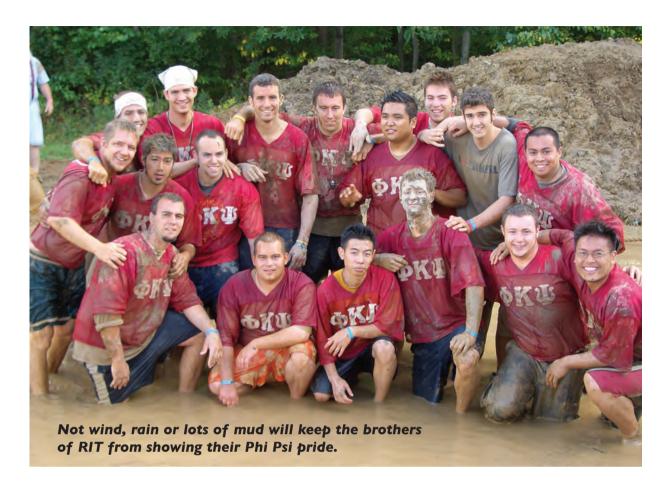
NEW YORK THETA Rochester Institute of Technology

Accredited with Distinction

The men of New York Theta continue to ensure this year will be a great one. After an extremely successful fall, we continued our philanthropic efforts with our 6th Annual Dodgeball Tournament here at RIT. This event helped us raise close to \$1,000 for charity. Over the past year, our chapter averaged 50 hours of philanthropy per brother. Through the great efforts of our philanthropy committee, we have opportunities to volunteer weekly. These events include Habitat for Humanity, the Walk to Cure Diabetes, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, and many more.

The chapter's great Academic Improvement Program has helped us to achieve the Highest Overall Fraternity GPA for the last year. We continue to ensure that scholastic achievement remains one of our primary goals here at New York Theta.

Recently New York Theta unleashed our newest accomplishment, an unbelievable website. Our web committee has worked hard to create a website that can almost run our chapter for us. The website is host to over 9,000 pictures, as well as many videos, which document almost everything the chapter does throughout the year. We can have our own email addresses with yourname@ritphipsi.org. Online we have a calendar marking all our fraternity events. The website lists all our brothers contact information, alumni contact information, committee lists, and an open forum allowing for



great communication between undergraduate brothers and alumni. Check this extraordinary achievement out at www.ritphipsi.org.

Here at New York Theta we plan to ride the momentum of these successes into next year. We are currently considered a frontrunner for RIT's most coveted Greek award, the Presidents' Award. This award will be rewarded at the end of April, and is awarded to the group RIT considers the best Greek Organization.

This year has been truly great for New York Theta and we are extremely thankful. We would like to offer our best wishes to all the other chapters and their alumni.



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This spring the brothers at NY lota harness the

momentum we have built up through outstanding philanthropic academic, and intramural performance. We continue our academic excellence holding an average GPA of 3.27. As a brotherhood we've created very innovative philanthropy events such as hosting a "Senior Ball" at a local retirement home where we rented stereo equipment and wheelchair danced with the residents. We are on the verge of completing an engraved wood sign for the Town of Vestal, which is where SUNY Binghamton's campus is located. This semester we set a goal of 500 hours of community service and currently have upwards of 330 hours. Visits to Boys and Girls Club are routine. This year we are having a blast dominating club and intramural sports such as basketball, soccer and softball. Last semester proved unlucky in a championship IFC football game. We'll get 'em next time.

Our brotherhood moral is uprising once again thanks to brother Jerry Nelson who is currently working with NY lota Phi Psis to obtain a new



The men at New York lota put their talents to good use by creating a sign for Vestal.

chapter house. This baby is big and beautiful! There are several brothers from Binghamton including District I Archon, Allan Rysin, that will attend Grand Arch Council in August. We are set to further improve our strength and efficiency expecting a visit from an ELC member.



NEW YORK KAPPA State University of New York College at Oneonta

Accredited

The brothers of New York Kappa have had a very busy semester and have been focusing on

community involvement and recruitment. Our Spring Eta Class included 7 men, which is our largest new member class to date.

The chapter has been recognized recently on campus for participation in regular community service activities and also for having the second highest GPA among all on campus Greek organizations. The chapter has been actively working with Habitat For Humanity almost every Saturday this semester and the joy of service has grown into a desire to not only give back, but also to spend quality time with many brothers while helping to build homes. We plan on continuing our work with this organization as long as we can. We have also been actively participating in the spend the night program through our admissions office. For this program, accepted students are able to spend the night on campus and we have found this to be a great recruitment tool. Overall, we have logged an estimated 1,000+ community service hours this semester.

Recently, the alumni of the chapter hosted a retreat where the chapter discussed many topics in-depth including recruitment, chapter financial planning, fraternity education, and overall status of the chapter. We always benefit from this annual event and are very thankful to our alumni who travel to Oneonta to help out the chapter.

We are looking forward to the many great events that happen at the end of the semester and are anxiously waiting spending time with our new brothers, future potential initiates, and alumni. We hope to travel to some other chapters in the near future and would love to hear from anyone who feels like taking in NY Kappa's or coming to upstate N.Y. to visit our chapter: For more information, please contact Zack Wischnia at z.wisch41@gmail.com.



The NC Beta chapter would like to congratulate its newest brothers Chris Hurlock, Richard Scott Suggs, Nicholas Rowley and Sean Brandon Peterson. NC Beta continues to lead the campus in several areas; we had the highest fraternity GPA on campus in Fall 2005 and plan on continuing that success into Fall 2006. We're already planning for Fall 2006 Rush and are excited about meeting students during summer orientation. NC Beta will be celebrating its fifteenth anniversary in October and planning is already taking place. Any alumni that would like to attend please email chapter president David Converse at dmc0824@ecu.edu or log on to www.ncphipsi.com for further updates.





The Ohio Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has closed out a successful 140th year. We have been excelling in all areas of our chapter. At Wittenberg's Greek Awards Ceremony, our Chapter received The Most Improved Chapter Award, The Community Service and Philanthropy Award. Greek New Member Education Award, and our brother Will Alexander received Greek Man of the Year. We have also just activated five new brothers into our fraternity: Kevin Christ, Ryan Eckstein, Kevin Murray, Patrick O'Neill and Scott Moore. Congratulations to Pat Dembow, Jack Hemenway, Billy Bowen and Kevin Murray, who are on Wittenberg's basketball team that made it to the Division III NCAA National Championship game.A tremendous thank you goes out to all of our alumni who sent in donations to our chapter for Founder's Day. The donations have significantly helped us in our efforts to maintain and further improve our chapter.

Robert C. Moore



OHIO DELTA The Ohio State University

Winter 2006 brought a new year, and with it, a renewed vigor for the spirit and character that makes Ohio Delta the gentlemen they are today. We have again outpaced the all-undergraduate grade point average, posting a 3.11 on a 4.0 scale, an ever-improving score of which we are most proud. On the basketball court, our intramural team captured the Ohio State Fraternity-league championship to add to the football and soccer titles we already hold this year; we now root on our spring softball team to complete the muchcoveted intramural sweep. In the area of philanthropy, we look forward to the annual Phi Psi 500, an event that will raise \$5,000 to be donated directly to The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Columbus. With spring weather now upon us, we

anticipate even greater endeavors, and congratulate all other chapters across the nation for their many and illustrious accomplishments.

CWRU OHIO EPSILON Case Western Reserve

As our centennial anniversary approaches, the Ohio Epsilon Chapter is as strong today as it has ever been. Our 58 brothers are heavily involved with campus leadership positions, scholastics, and community service. But it's not all about work; over the past few weeks the floor hockey team has brought home the championship for the second straight year. This past April, we initiated 12 new brothers, by far the largest spring class in our history. The class made our chapter one of the biggest on campus. We are also busily preparing for our centennial anniversary this June 8-11; hopefully we can make it the biggest celebration in our chapter's history.



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The Ohio Eta chapter at the University of Toledo has been very busy on and around campus. With the new semester, our chapter has placed strong emphasis on branching out into the community, and we have more than tripled our number of community service hours since last semester. We have worked on numerous projects throughout the community and on campus, and the chapter raised money through philanthropy events for the Dance Marathon charity event at the University of Toledo.

Ohio Eta continues to focus our attention on scholarship and the academic success of the chapter. We have recently taken bold initiatives to improve the chapter G.P.A. by raising grade requirements for academic programs within the Fraternity. These efforts are being made to ensure that Phi Psis strive for academic excellence, and to



Ohio Eta members fly the colors after winning the intramural soccer championship.

achieve our goal of becoming the Fraternity with the best G.P.A. on campus among all competing Greek organizations.

Ohio Eta was extremely fortunate this spring, as we were able to send over half of the chapter to Cabo Alpha. The chapter benefited immensely from having such a large group attend the academy in Cabo, and every brother came back with tremendous new ideas and developed new leadership skills essential to the advancement of the chapter. Ohio Eta is working hard to achieve our goals by implementing new programs and using the information from Cabo to build a stronger chapter.

Ohio Eta has been very active throughout campus as well. The chapter remains competitive in inter-fraternal events, as the soccer team brought back another indoor soccer championship. The brothers just recently competed in Songfest, a song and dance competition that is one of The University's oldest traditions. Currently, brothers are involved in numerous student organizations. Brothers from Ohio Eta hold executive positions in organizations such as Dance Marathon, Student Government, and IFC, to name a few. The Ohio Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is continuing to grow and make improvements within the community and on campus. Our chapter is very excited about implementing new programs throughout the coming months. Ohio Eta continues to grow and move forward with great success. As we continue to build on our achievements we have had as a chapter, the brothers are striving to stay focused and determined in developing the ideas and principles of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brad Phillips



Accredited with Honors

As another year comes to an end, the brothers of Ohio Theta are pleased to report that it has been one full of success and accomplishment. The creativity, resourcefulness, and dedication that has always been prevalent in our chapter helped us to meet (and in many cases exceed) several of our goals for this past year. Through the means of



Ohio Theta alumni and brothers gather together to celebrate Founders Day.

excellent fundraising efforts, an outstanding reputation, and initiative on behalf of our current brothers, five new gentlemen have been accepted into the Ohio Theta Chapter this semester, bringing our total number of new initiates this year to 17: Dyron Billups-Adams, Kyle Malone, Matthew Kiczek, Matthew Slattery, and Brian Silver. These men have brought with them the character and moral integrity that will continue to make our chapter stronger.

On March 25 we had the opportunity to host our annual Founders Day and were able to celebrate Ohio Theta's fortieth year at Ashland University with several members of our alumni. After taking tours and eating dinner, many of the alumni had the chance to speak about some of the events and experiences that took place on our campus and within our chapter, a few of which had become their most influential and life-changing memories. It was a privilege for all of the brothers to meet, listen, and exchange ideas with the incredible caliber of men that have consistently graduated from Ohio Theta and continue to serve our university, our country, and our world.

AU's Homecoming will be taking place October 13, 2007. We are looking forward to spending time with our old friends and alumni.

We are excited to undertake yet another year of great service, hard work, and great fun.

Matt Mingus



Accredited with Honors

The men of Ohio Lambda ended the 2005-2006 year with success in all areas. Through hard work, cooperation, and high involvement from all of the members, we were able to have a successful recruitment. We ended up having the largest number of people come through and selected 35 new pledges. The brothers of Ohio Lambda also brought back a tradition of excellence in sports competition by finishing 2nd in Greek Week and becoming All-Sports champions once again. Academics continue to improve within our house as we were awarded the 2004-2005 most improved fraternity GPA award at the Greek Awards ceremony this year.

Our philanthropy for this past spring was Extreme House Makeover Greek Edition in which we, as well as three other fraternities, worked together to landscape, scrape/re-paint, and clean two broken down homes. Brothers also volunteer for Big Brothers and Adopt-a-Block (tutor kids k-6). The Interfraternity Council has strong representation from us on their Philanthropy/Service, Public Relations and Conduct Board committees. We hope to continue our high involvement in these areas and become more involved in other areas on campus.

The trustees of Ohio Lambda Foundation are very excited to announce a matching gift opportunity. To honor the 25 men of his 1980 pledge class and demonstrate his appreciation for 25 years of remarkable friendships, this anonymous donor is making \$25,000 available in the form of matching funds to stimulate the growth of chapter scholarship funds. The undergrads are also very excited to improve their underutilized scholarship program. We encourage alumni to visit our chapter website at www.ohiolambda.com to seek other information such as fellow alumni brothers' information and alumni gatherings. Also make sure to reserve your room for our 35th anniversary on March 31, 2007, by calling 513-529-2104.

The current members now have a busy summer to look forward too. This summer, the brothers of Ohio Lambda will be working with each other and local contractors to complete many internal house improvements as well as a couple exterior renovations.

Congratulations and best wishes to our graduating seniors of the class of 2006!



Accredited with Distinction

The Ohio Mu Chapter has had a great year and is sad to see the semester end. In April, we

celebrated our first year as a chapter while we were also able to celebrate our success in the Relay for Life fundraiser. For the walk on campus, our team was able to raise over \$6,000, more than any other team. A good time was had by all and more funds were raised when we made and sold pancakes to the cold walkers in the early morning. Also this semester, Ohio Mu helped the American Heart Association of Cincinnati put on their Mini-Heart Marathon: the brothers stuffed thousands of gift bags in a few hours, helped set up the course, and helped at the conclusion of the race. The philanthropy committee is still busy and will continue to be over the summer as we are planning for the first Phi Psi 500 to be held at Dayton, which will occur early next year.

The brothers of Ohio Mu are continuously being educated through chapter activities. Several brothers went to Cabo San Lucas over spring break and came back with great enthusiasm, advice, and lessons on success. These lessons on chapter success, individual success, and some life skills (such as personal finance), are now being shared with the rest of the chapter in presentations. Also, the scholarship committee was able to have a Dayton professor, Terrance Lau, come speak to the chapter. He gave valuable and blunt advice on success and perseverance and most of the chapter appreciated hearing and was benefited by something Lau said. Also, an etiquette dinner was held to teach the brothers what to do in classy situations.

We are also proud to be part of a successful intramural season, participating in football, volleyball, and softball.

The chapter continued expanding this year, almost doubling the chapter in size in the winter semester. Ohio Mu would like to welcome the following: Anthony Antenucci, David Bondy, Paul Bradley, Tyler Deutsch, Kevin Heitz, Steve Kinsella, Greg Marconi, Kevin Miskewicz, Russ Pierce, Mike Pokorny, Matias Rocha, Kyle Schimley, Tom Schlosser, Tom Singler (Snax), Kevin Stebelton, Kevin Timms, Tyler Tomlin, Drew Whitehead, Tom Wiersma, Dan Wiora, and Ryan Wittrup. As always, the entire chapter is actively recruiting members as possible rushes and pledges next semester, and new ideas and plans have already been decided on and will be put into place in the fall. Of the 51 active members, six will be leaving at the end of the year. Brothers Bernard Powderly, Ryan McGrath (Tex), Josh Bolden, Scott Geiger, John Denham and Bart Borelli will be missed because these six are a large part of the Dayton chapter. They six officially become alumni in late April at a ceremony, which was accompanied by a light-hearted send-off, including a "senior roast," in which all of the best stories from their last four years came back to haunt them. The rest of the brothers would like to wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors and we hope that they are not strangers to U.D.

Ohio Mu is looking forward to the 2006-2007 school year and is dedicated to another successful year matching that of this year's success, if not surpassing it.

All Phi Psis are welcome at Dayton and encouraged to visit if possible. If you would like to contact the chapter, you can do so through the website, http://www.udayton.edu/~phipsi/.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA Oklahoma University

As the end of the semester nears, we are starting to focus in preparation for the finals ahead. For the third consecutive semester, we were in the top three highest chapter GPAs within the university Interfraternity Council. We will offer a Book Scholarship to incoming freshmen and transfer students next fall.

In mid-February, we hosted a Founders Day reception and dinner at the chapter house. Inclement weather prevented anything more than a modest attendance. In early March, a few brothers visited the North Texas Alumni Association's Founder's Day celebration.

We recently participated in the university sponsored community service day, The Big Event. Upon request of the group we helped last year, we worked with that group and did landscaping in an inner-city neighborhood in Oklahoma City.

We officially offer our congratulations to Brother Tanner Jones for earning a perfect score on the LSAT. Brother Jones plans to attend Columbia next fall. Finally, we would like to welcome back Brothers Stephen Kroll and Lorence Ford. Sgt. Ford has returned from Iraq after a year tour and SRA Kroll has returned after performing several services to our country, including a tour in Iraq and international humanitarian efforts.



No newsletter submitted.

W&J PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA Washington & Jefferson College No newsletter submitted.



Pennsylvania Beta is excited to announce one of the most successful semesters in recent history. Membership soared as we initiated 12 new brothers, the most of any fraternity on campus. These new brothers are from several different parts of the country and have already become a valuable addition to the Fraternity. We look forward to seeing them excel in the future.

Our philanthropy has also reached new heights as we completed over a dozen wheel chair ramps in the local area. Penn Beta has also been involved in several other philanthropic ventures including roofing, elderly assistance and the annual MS walk to name a few.

Many members of our campus have recognized our philanthropy and we were the only Fraternity to be nominated for most outstanding organization at the annual leadership banquet.

Pennsylvania Beta would like to thank our alumni for all their support and look forward to another promising year.

Tim Eyerman



Accredited

The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has continued to excel in all aspects of fraternity life. During the 2005 calendar year, we were able to achieve a GPA of 3.38, which is .13 above the Bucknell University's all fraternity average. We participated in over 18 community service hours and donated more than 60 dollars in philanthropy per member.

There is a bright future for our fraternity. Spring Break '06 found 12 members of the house attending the Cabo Alpha Leadership conference in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Allowing us to associate with other chapters and to hear insight from successful Phi Psi businessmen and leaders from around the world provided an opportunity to better our chapter and ourselves. We extend our gratitude to everyone involved providing such a wonderful experience for our brothers. In addition, the annual Phi Psi Superbowl party was a success. Over 90 freshmen attended, showing a strong interest in the house and giving the brothers a favorable outlook for next years rush program.

Finally, the officers and brothers of Penn Gamma would like to extend our congratulations to Jeffery Fernandez '06 who was recently acknowledged with the fraternity male of the year award at the Greek Awards ceremony. The award is given to the male that contributes the most to academics, Inter-Fraternal Council, his chapter and Bucknell University as a whole.

In closing we would like to thank the brothers and alumni for an already successful year and to having an equally successful upcoming semester.



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Franklin & Marshall College

Accredited

The brothers of Penn Eta would like to extend their many thanks to Kent Christopher Owen for his unforgettable visit this Founders Day. It truly helped boost the spirit of the chapter, and all who attended will treasure the memory.

This year, the brothers of Penn Eta have been very involved in student organizations, notably Men Against Sexual Assault (MASA) and Students for Students (SFS). Along with this, the brotherhood has taken advantage of many community service opportunities, which as usual included weekly visits to the local Boys and Girls Club, participating in the MS walk, "Adopt-a-Highway," "Teamwork" and a charity soccer tournament. This semester Brother Rich David (GP) has been elected the Vice President of F&M's Greek Council, while Brother Jason Gloe has been elected Judicial Chair of the IFC.

Meanwhile, the newly formed H&R Housing Corporation continues its money raising efforts, while boosting its membership, revamping the chapter website, and examining the prospects of finding a chapter house.

With the F&M Greek system continuing its progress, Penn Eta continues to outshine other organizations in character and spirit as the year draws to a close.



Lafayette College

Accredited with Distinction

The current brothers of Pennsylvania Theta stand resolute to guide the chapter through the coming years. We have met the challenges of reinvigorating our recruitment program. We brought in the largest pledge class in nearly two and a half years, even more impressively this occurred during spring recruitment. These newly initiated members carry the same ideals as the nearly 1,500 brothers did before them, allowing our 16 departing seniors to rest easy knowing the chapter is in knowledgeable and capable hands.

We have participated in myriad philanthropy events during the past semester. Most notably the entire brotherhood participated in the Relay for Life, a 12-hour walk to raise awareness and money for cancer research. The event was a smashing success, raising well over twenty-eight thousand dollars. Even though each brother was only



The beaches of Cabo provide a special place to both bond with each other and learn valuable leadership lessons for the brothers from Lafayette.

required to participate for two hours we are pleased to report that many went above and beyond what was asked for. A half-dozen members found it necessary to complete the event in its entirety, walking from seven at night to seven in the morning. This dedication and desire to do more than what is expected is a trait we hope continues to be instilled into every member of this chapter both now and in the future.

This new collection of brothers will be tested right from the start as we prepare for a difficult move that will ultimately lead to a bright future for Penn Theta. The chapter house, standing on College Hill since 1909, will receive a much-needed renovation. Living spaces, common areas, kitchen, dining area, and chapter room will all be refurbished, both with respect to of tradition and the foresight of present and future needs. Construction is currently scheduled to commence in early July.

Unfortunately this process will take most of the upcoming fall semester to complete, making residence in our beloved house impossible. The brotherhood has negotiated a plan with the school to allow us to remain together in a wing of one of the newly constructed dorms on campus. This includes a large closed common room to which we have sole access, allowing us a secure location to hold brothers meetings and most importantly, initiation.

Besides the everlasting bonds of brotherhood, the members of Penn Theta also have the vision of the brand new house that awaits them in the upcoming semester. A facility that will be both the envy of Lafayette, but also a tribute to all the brothers initiated before us who, in their own way, contributed to the growth and success of Pennsylvania Theta. We only hope that our short tenure in this chapter will lay the foundation for future initiates to build from.

Looking forward we see both great potential and great tribulation for Pennsylvania Theta. We are referred to with the highest esteem and reputation of any Greek house on campus. We continue to give back to the community who allows us to attend this great institution of learning, and to promote scholastic achievement amongst our members. With all that said, we have a difficult semester approaching this fall. We do gather reassurance in the knowledge of what this chapter is capable of and we trust that each and every member will carry with him the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi through whatever hardships, or joys, we shall find next semester, next year, and throughout our entire lives. We believe that membership and responsibility to this great fraternity is not for just three short years, but it is eternal.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA University of Pennsylvania

Accredited with Distinction

A year after what might have been Pennsylvania lota's strongest in quite some time, the brotherhood had high hopes and high standards to live up to. It would have been easy enough to ride the momentum of last year through the entirety of this year, but that would not have been the Pennsylvania lotan, nay, the Phi Kappa Psi way of doing things. The standard set forth by previous years was not good enough for us. Therefore, we looked to change, but more importantly to improve... financially, fraternally, and socially.

First semester came upon us quickly. With changes to University administration came stricter leadership and what appeared to be, at the time, a crackdown on Fraternity life as a whole. Requirements for house improvements left nearly every Fraternity on campus on the wrong side of a six-figure bill. Changes ranging from moving the mailbox down three feet on the front door to the newly created back deck were done to the Phi Psi house in order to be up to ADA compliance.

These unexpected charges lead us to focus on creative ways to raise money for the house during second semester. Much of this is preliminary, and therefore was done on a rather small scale. Ranging from consulting a startup college book-sharing company to assisting in research, we were able to bring in over \$1,000 to put towards our budgets and scholarship programs. With time, we hope to include these endeavors in our ultimate goal as a Fraternity and use it to improve our philanthropic endeavors and our endowment fund in the future.

Second semester also saw a movement towards younger leadership, with almost all positions being held by under-classmen. With this change came new ideals and great optimism for the future. With these young Phi Psi's stepping up to the leadership plate early, the house has set itself up well for a future filled with capable and innovative leaders.

Spring recruitment saw several changes to the procedure and process involved. New events were created and other events were tweaked to try to reach out to a broader group of people. With this, we were able to bring in and initiate a second consecutive class of double digits for the first time in several years.

Recruitment and pledging is always a crucial and enjoyable time for all those involved, but our real strength and favorite part of the year is when we can focus on our brotherhood activities. Throughout the year we continued our weekly poker games, and the house continued to serve not only as a meeting place for both brothers living in and outside of the house, but also as a place conducive for work and studying. Our strides to strengthen our brotherhood have not been limited to our undergrads, as recent alumni have taken over leadership positions as high as Vice President of our House Corporation, and for the first time we had alums participate in our annual paintball trip. This along with our retooling how we manage our Alumni Relations have just been some of the many things we have done to open our doors to all of Phi Psi: past, present and future.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA Penn State University

The Penn State Dance Marathon was yet again a great success, raising \$4.2 million for the Four Diamonds Fund. The brothers combined with the effort of the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and raised \$82,000, placing us ninth among fraternities and sororities. This was an increase of \$13,000 and three places from the previous year. Special congratulations go to the four dancers, Eric Cioffi, Paul Carney, Louis Struble and Matt Spiewak, for their effort and dedication during the 48 hours. We look forward to another successful year as the Dance Marathon moves to the Bryce Jordan Center.

Eight brothers recently participated in the second annual Penn State Relay for Life. The entire brotherhood plans on making this another successful tradition just as the Dance Marathon has become. Our goal for next year is to become the biggest donor for this event.

For more news and events please visit the chapter website at http://www.greeks.psu.edu/ifc/pkp/

PENNSYLVANIA NU Indiana University of Pennsylvania

The spring of 2006 has been one of the most exciting and successful semesters in recent history. We have the second highest GPA on our campus and we recently won the Greek Week Events Championship.

Our brotherhood is growing rapidly with some of the best and brightest men that our university has to offer. Also, we are finalizing the final steps to break ground on our new chapter house. An electrical fire ravaged our old chapter house during our homecoming celebration in 2004. Luckily, there were not any injuries.

In addition, we have been working tirelessly to support our new philanthropy, The Children's Heart Institute, in memory of our lost Brother Brad Joseph Heinauer. Similarly, we have participated in several other Greek organizations' philanthropies including "Frats at Bat" and "Bowling for Kids" as well as supporting the Make a Wish Foundation and the Alice Paul House.

We are looking forward to the future at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. As always we are planning for our future and our legacy.

Aaron E. Lynn



The chapter has enjoyed many successes over the past year. The chapter has had the best grades amongst the fraternities on campus for the second consecutive semester. Our spring rush brought five new members this semester. These new members are highly motivated and look forward to making the chapter even stronger in the future. Our chapter participated in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup and the Relay for Life walk on May 5. The chapter has also made great strides to make alumni relations very strong. Everyone is encouraged to attend the Homecoming activities this fall to see how the fraternity is doing. For more information, check out www.pennxi.com to check out pictures from previous Homecomings and photos of any upcoming events that will be posted. Thank you to all alumni that have offered their help in the past year and please continue to keep in touch with the chapter.



PENNSYLVANIA RHO York College

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Pennsylvania Rho has brought new life to York College with the addition of the pledge class from this past spring semester. The new young men are quickly fitting in with the other current brothers and everyone is working together to make our numbers grow like years past.

Our brothers are finding new and interesting events for rush and our long standing philanthropy event Adopt-A-Block is keeping the streets of York as clean as can be. We once again participated in the Asthma Walk with the American Lung Association and even though it was a little dreary outside, fun was had by all.

We must send out congratulations to Michael Wolfrom on his second year being voted as our chapter's President. We also must send congratulations to Brendan Rowan for becoming



Pennsylvania Rho's soccer team celebrates its victory.

our chapter's new Alumni Chair. There are many things in the making for alumni, especially the annual golf outing and picnic this summer. This is one way that the alumni are keeping in contact with each other and helping our current brothers still in school. Many brothers are graduating this semester and with so many brothers before them showing how they can still keep in contact, these brothers will not go too far. In closing, the York College Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi would like to send best wishes to Devin and Angie Long and their brand new baby Kiley Rose Long.

Daniel Tyler

Sciences in Philadelphia

Accredited with Distinction

PA Sigma is in great hands. We are on top of the Greek universe at USP. We have recently added 12 new members to the chapter, which makes this Rho Class the second largest pledge class in the school's Greek system. PA Sigma is continuing to grow rapidly as we are the largest fraternity by far at USP. We are all very proud of the year that we have had thus far. Led by Brother GP Steve Devane, we have put ourselves in a very good position to win the School's Organization of Year Award. Our committees have had huge successes this year as well. Most notably, our Philly's Phinest fundraiser turned out amazing. Our athletics are terrific: we are in position to win the Greek Athletics trophy for the first of many times to come. Next fall will be our 10th year as a chapter and the plans for the festivities are well under way. In 10 years we have come a long way and we will continue to see that the fraternity and the brotherhood be stronger than ever. Phi Kappa Psi is the elite organization at USP as well as the rest of the nation and we are prouder than ever to be a part of it. The future is very bright for Penn Sigma.



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RHODE ISLAND ALPHA Brown University

No newsletter submitted.



RHODE ISLAND BETA University of Rhode Island

Rhode Island Beta is happy to report an exceptional spring semester carrying on the great traditions of Phi Kappa Psi. Spring semester we raised our chapter's GPA an exceptional amount surpassing the all-undergraduate GPA yet again. RI Beta was the most represented Phi Psi at the annual Northeast Greek Leadership Association conference with three members. At this conference our inter-fraternal council was recognized for philanthropy, risk management, council programming, and scholarship.

We have already participated in various philanthropy events including the South Kingstown park clean up and the Narragansett beach clean up. We are currently raising money for Relay for Life of the American Cancer Society and look to exceed last year's earnings of approximately \$2,000. Our thoughts go out to the Ruggieri family with the passing of Brother Carl Ruggieri. It was an honor and a privilege to help a brother in need, and he will be missed.

Adam R. Fox



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No newsletter submitted.



Brothers, excitement fills our halls here at Tennessee Epsilon as we have initiated 23 brothers into our beloved Fraternity, almost doubling our chapter size! These newly initiated brothers have such a pride for and desire to enhance our chapter that many of them have sought leadership and committee positions enthusiastically. This April 22, we celebrated our Alumni Golf Tournament, which drew several alumni and parents. Our chapter is coordinating with the Tennessee baseball team, whose right field is 30 yards from our back patio, to paint "^ofæ TENNESSEE BASEBALL ^ofæ'' on our back wall facing the field. We are excited to see the great publicity this project will bring to our chapter, campus, and community. Brothers, I close with my sincerest love for our past, devotion to our present, and wishes for the future of Phi Kappa Psi and all that she has taught me.

James Stewart Hazenfield



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The Texas Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi had a great year, initiating an impressive 30-man pledge class. The success appears to have carried over with

an 11-man pledge class this spring. With continuing philanthropy through twice a weekly soup kitchens, helping to clean Austin through the adopt a street program, and frequent activities at the University of Texas Child Care Center, the chapter's sparkling reputation has continued to shine in the UT.

Texas Alpha has played host to myriad social activities including several events directly with sororities, consistent weekly open-parties and the culmination of all spring events, the Phi Psi Bermuda Party. The annual Bermuda party takes place during the summer recruitment kick-off weekend, "Round-Up." Phi Psi played host to opening band and locally famed Spazmatics followed by headliner, rap sensation Mike Jones. The party surpassed all expectations and boasted an attendance of over 2,800 patrons, including brothers of various Phi Psi chapters nationwide. Not only was Bermuda the largest round-up party, but it was also the largest summer recruitment party to date this year at the University of Texas at Austin. Proceeds from the extravaganza were donated to the Bastrop Food Bank, an enormous contribution due to the tremendous sale of entry wristbands. Currently Texas Alpha is setting the final plans for the rest of the summer rush, already containing an impressive schedule of events.

Texas Alpha is currently in the process of building a new chapter house. The house, upon completion, will be the largest chapter house on campus. Ground was broken at this year's Founders Day activities in February, and the chapter is expecting completion of the house relatively soon. With our new house on the way, Texas Alpha looks to a bright future and will continue to excel among fraternities at UT.

TEXAS BETA Texas Tech University

After a strong and aggressive spring rush, the Texas Beta undergraduates were able to sustain a strong pledge class. Along with our awesome rush accomplishments our chapter has been highly involved in several philanthropic events including: Relay for Life, various sorority charity events, and



Bid Day at Virginia Alpha is always a good time.

our involvement with the Boys and Girls club of America. As part of our philanthropy goal this semester we are planning to contribute over 500 community service hours, a goal that we have been able to achieve for the past two semesters. Our intramurals program is still running strong, as we have been in the top three fraternities for both the fall and spring semesters on campus. We recently just celebrated Founder's Day, with a good turnout from both the alumni and undergraduates. Also, three undergraduates were awarded with scholarships made possible by our great alumni support we have. With all these great things happening to the chapter, the only direction we can keep going is forward. Live ever, die never!

Matt Hester

TEXAS X STATE TEXAS GAMMA Texas State University at San Marcos

No newsletter submitted.



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VIRGINIA ALPHA VIRGINIA University of Virginia

This academic year has been an exciting one for the brothers of Virginia Alpha. This spring 13 promising young men joined our chapter, making our chapter 65 brothers strong. Our brotherhood is making advances in many areas including academics, philanthropy, and alumni relations. This year, brothers Mike Wakefield and Matt Bradley were honored by winning the Phi Kappa Psi Endowment Fund's Ralph D. Daniel Leadership award and the Winston R. Tate award. In April we joined forces with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and

Photo by Patrick Hinely

Delta Zeta sorority to co-host their annual "Lot Party," a 20-year tradition at the University of Virginia benefiting the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Our brotherhood is taking the initial steps towards a capital campaign this summer by conducting a feasibility study with a national fundraising company. The next several years will be very exciting for the brothers of Virginia Alpha.

VIRGINIA BETA Washington & Lee University

The past academic year has been the most successful and rewarding year in recent Virginia Beta history. With leadership assistance from alumni and with persistence from actives, Virginia Beta brothers have elevated their chapter.

In early September, the brothers of Virginia Beta celebrated their chapter's 150th Anniversary with an action-packed weekend of festivities. Many alumni, both young and old, returned to Lexington to take part in the celebration.

During rush, all brothers worked together and were rewarded with an 18-man pledge class of upstanding, W&L freshmen. The pledge class is geographically varied with brothers hailing not only from northern and southern states but also from Uganda and Swaziland.

Outside the fraternity, Virginia Betas continue to lead. They excel in athletics, academics, student media, and student assistance groups.

Virginia Beta looks forward to another successful rush next year and to welcoming its alumni at next fall's Homecoming.

Alumni and undergraduates at Virginia Beta celebrate the chapter's 150th Anniversary.



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It's been a year of growth at the Virginia Zeta Chapter, with an addition of nine new members in the fall and a current pledge class of five. Congratulations to our new brothers: Tim Aballo, Zach Constantini, Shawn Dwyer, Don Gallager, Brian Jeffries, Mike Moreau, Erich Raschid, Ryan Royer, and David Siemien. We'd also like to congratulate the graduating seniors this spring and next fall.

VA Zetas have worked hard this semester to put our name out in the Greek community by competing in many of the sorority philanthropies. Many of our brothers will also be participating in the Relay for Life later this month.

This is not to say that our chapter hasn't taken time to relax. We enjoyed a weekend retreat to Smith Mountain Lake for our formals.

We are looking forward to another great year in our noble fraternity. Live ever, die never and Go Hokies!



washington alpha University of Washington

Spring quarter has gotten off to a great start here at Washington Alpha. We are currently following the recent initiation of new brothers with a strong spring recruitment and have already signed new potential members. Our calendar is full with both social and future community service events, as we are very active in participation in inter-Greek system philanthropies and such events. We have also put a strong focus on academics here at WA Alpha, raising our overall average GPA, and keeping up with our tradition of being above the all men's averages for both Greeks and non-Greeks. With all of these things going for us right now, we hold our heads high and look forward to the rest of the coming quarter.

Kyle Juhnke



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WISCONSIN GAMMA Beloit College

Spring 2006 began with the induction of 13 men into our Spring Alpha pledge class. It has been by far the largest class we've had recently. Among the 10 men initiated into the fraternity from it was Logan Johnson, badge number 1400! In total we have initiated 16 men this year. Spring also saw the chapter receive campus recognition for its community volunteer activities and high academic standing.

We thank brother Jerry Nelson who hosted six of our members in Cabo San Lucas for the American Leadership Academy. The fresh ideas they brought back have had a profound effect on the chapter.

Finally, as the semester draws to a close, we are finalizing our plans for homecoming weekend 2006. All our alumni should mark September 15-17 on their calendars and plan to visit Beloit and the chapter!

We encourage you to visit http://www.beloit. edu/~phipsi for more updates on the chapter.



Wisconsin Gammas (L-R) Sameer Chugh '04, Leland Fischer '03, Nachiket Karnik '05, Ben Sartore '03, Nick Stuber '05 and Ross Koenigs '05 with Brother Jerry Nelson in Cabo San Lucas.

Woody Wollesen, *Pennsylvania Alpha '62*

Woody Wollesen is one Pennsylvania Alpha's senior legends. He continues to raise the achievement bar to higher and higher levels while garnering national and state records in the process. This Washington & Jefferson graduate, the former head of a national law firm and distinguished trial attorney, now entrepreneur and full-time financial executive, is a recognized expert on small business operations and financing. Referred to in the Washington, D.C. region as "the Money Man," he has established a well-deserved reputation among regional bankers and financial firms as a true client's man who always gets the job done. Woody heads his own financial engineering services firm, with small business financing placements in excess of \$250 million (annualized) in just the last seven years.

Being one of the key architects behind the firstever East Coast Conference dedicated entirely to women in business at the Capitol Regency Hyatt Hotel, Washington, D.C., and personally hosted and sponsored by Maryland Governor Robert L. Erlich, Virginia Governor Mark R. Warner, and District of Columbia Mayor, Anthony A. Williams, Woody was honored during the evening gala ceremonies by the National Women's Business Center as the "Man of the Year." This award was presented for his personal contributions of time, energies and resources to the cause of women in business and entrepreneurship. This appears to be the first time that a prestigious national women's organization has honored a man for his personal commitment to and advocacy for women in business and their empowerment through entrepreneurship. The award was especially created just for Woody.

As noted during the presentation, this is no ordinary man from any perspective. Taekwondo, which originated in Korea, is considered the oldest martial art, and one of only two approved for Olympic competition. Woody stood before this audience of dignitaries and business women as a 2nd degree black belt and the reigning 2005 United States Taekwondo Champion, over 50,



Champion Wollesen demonstrates taekwondo form



Brother Wollesen dedicates himself to his training



Discus is one of Brother Wollesen's many talents



The shot put completes Brother Wollesen's trifecta

heavyweight division, in full contact fighting, an honor earned at the U.S. Nationals held November 2004 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

This was no a mere aberration. Having started taekwondo at the age of 53 as a beginning and novice white belt, Woody rose through the ranks in only four-and-a-half years to the become the U.S. National Champion as a red belt. The year thereafter, and after acquiring his black belt, he earned the bronze medal at the U.S. Nationals and the silver medal the year thereafter. In all four years, Woody took the bronze medal in fixed forms.

Woody has been the reigning Maryland State Champion in full contact fighting for the last five years, and for the last four years has swept all male adult categories with gold medals (sparring, forms and board breaking). Having started as a novice at such a mature age and accomplishing all of these feats is not only extremely unique, but unprecedented in the annuals of this sport at both the Maryland and U.S. National levels.

And there was more. Three years ago, as an offseason endeavor merely to stay in shape, Woody decided to train and compete in the classic Olympic sports of shot put, discus and javelin. Woody has now been the reigning Maryland Senior's Champion (ages 60-64) in shot put and discus events with gold medals and taking the silver medal in the javelin for the last two years. He represented Maryland in all three events (an apparent record only achieved by a handful of men in the state's entire history for any age group) at the United States Senior Olympics, National Track & Field Championships in Pittsburgh, Penn., June 13-16, 2005.

One must understand that in each of these events and in fact, virtually all of senior track & field, it is quite common to find fellow competitors who were former collegiate or NCAA champions, and in some cases former Olympians, with a few foreign competitors with similar accomplishments or backgrounds. These individuals typically train year-round and have access to coaches and special facilities. Also, qualification to the U.S. Games comes only after earning a gold or silver medal at the state level.

That Woody only started a few years ago, merely as an off-season endeavor, and is completely self-taught, trained and coached, and still performing at Senior National Olympic standards in these classic events is indeed quite a phenomenal accomplishment. As a tribute to his alma mater, Woody has traditionally competed under his college logo, "W&J College."

The most amazing part of this story is that it is not even close to being over. Woody is still actively engaged in all of these activities. Woody is still a fulltime business executive assisting clients in their financial needs. He continues to serve on the Board of Directors for the prestigious National Women's Business Center (the only man for the last four years) and is their current Treasurer. He still regularly teaches and trains women in the areas of entrepreneurship and small business financing, and is already actively involved in the planning for 2006 Governor's Conference on Women. His advocacy for the

Phi Psi Company Wins "Cool Places to Work" Award One of 60 Honored in Michigan

Publicom Inc. and president Jim Wardlaw, *Michigan Beta '81*, were honored as one of 60 "Cool Places to Work" in Michigan in a first-of-itskind competition. Publicom's award resulted from an employee nomination, which indicated that team building and a flexible work schedule made Publicom a "cool" place to work. Publicom was one of 20 organizations chosen under the "one to 50 employees" category, and was one of only four Lansing-area organizations selected.

"From day one I was impressed by management's concerted efforts to team build and how everyone works together to accomplish goals and move the company forward," said Megan Ranville, Publicom intern. "I've noticed how other Publicom employees are able to telecommute or re-arrange work hours to accommodate appointments and other special situations."

The event was co-sponsored by *Crain's Detroit Business* and *Grand Rapids Business Journal*, which received more than 400 nominations from employees who were asked to state why they liked working for their employer.

"Operating a small business and creating an environment that attracts and retains employees is often a real challenge," said Wardlaw. "The 'Cool Places to Work' award is a positive indication that empowerment of women and entrepreneurship in general continues. He also still performs weekly at taekwondo and endures the rigorous physical requirements and regular black tests on his journey to becoming a 3rd degree black belt and receiving the title of Master.

At East West Taekwondo, Potomac, Md., where Woody studies under the tutelage of Master P. Sharma, all black tests are four-five hour affairs focused on physical and mental endurance, perseverance, focus, balance, respect, board breaking and a comprehensive oral examination at the end. Woody has been required throughout to perform at the same exact levels as all teens and young adults. There are no special accommodations for age.

And so this saga of a profile in excellence continues!

our efforts are moving in the right direction."

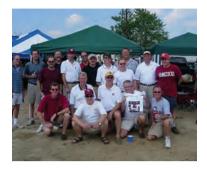
Selection was based both on employee nominations and on numerical scores from a survey created by Southfield-based American Society of Employers (ASE), a membership organization that collects workplace data and offers training in human resource issues. Points were awarded based on responses to individual questions. The total weighted scores in eight categories derived the survey scores. From there, company executives were asked to complete a comprehensive on-line survey to provide an objective benchmark of how companies handled various aspects of working life.

Kevin Marrs, director of survey services at ASE, said the competition showed that even small companies (fewer than 50 employees), can do small things that make a big difference in attracting and keeping good employees.

A thank-you note from an executive, an afternoon off with pay, concern when a relative is ill, and trips, picnics and parties to recognize quality work were examples of perks prized by employees. The competition also demonstrated that some of the smaller technology and media companies credit team building as one of their greatest weapons to keep talent.

South Carolina Alpha Alumni Enjoy Reunion

Alumni of South Carolina Alpha held their annual football tailgate reunion in Columbia, S.C., on Sept. 17, 2005. Any S.C. alum who is not already on the email distribution list for information about the reunions should contact John McCurry at jwmccurry@earthlink.net.



Standing from left: Craig Bartosh, Jody Dekle, Rick Jones, John Benson, Tommy Dail, Brian Baker from Indiana Delta, Jesse Burke, Tom Payne, Julius Desantis, Rob Jones, John Nims and John McCurry.

Kneeling from left: Bo Stuckey, Bob Knudsen, John Steinberger, Ken Davis, Cy Euliss and Tom Meilinger

Ohio Alpha Alumni Classes Reunite



Ohio Alphas graduating from 1957-62 reunited at Maumee Bay in Ohio

The Ohio Alpha Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University held a reunion for graduating classes 1957-1962 at the Maumee Bay Resort near Toledo, Ohio, on Sept. 27-29, 2005. This was the third such reunion, with the first held in Asheville, N.C., in 2001 and the second in Shepardstown, W.Va., in 2003. On Wed., Sept. 28, brothers and their wives visited Middle Bass Island, where they explored the varios sites including a winery, the Perry Monument and, of course, the town of Put-in-Bay. They returned to Maumee Bay for a reception and buffet dinner. On Thurs., Sept. 29, the brothers competed in a golf tournament run by Ken Hesse and a tennis tournament run by Larry Lays. At dinner that evening, Don Strother gave a wood cutting he created of the old Phi Psi house at 35 West Winter Street in Delaware, S.C., to each attendee. Later, golf tournament winners Marge and Barry Leonard, Tom and Steve Jenkins and Sally Mitchell each received prizes, while John Squires received the winner's hat for crushing all opponents in racquetball and eking out the ping-pong championship. Charlie Howard won the top tennis prize. The real highlight of the evening was the brothers' opportunity to reminisce about their years at Ohio Wesleyan.

Drew Peacock and Bucky Vigor were selected to be the next reunion co-chairs, to be held sometime in 2007 at a site to be determined.

Ohio Epsilon Phi Psi Ordained *Will Serve Lutheran Church in Texas*

Michael L. Mueller, *Ohio Epsilon '69*, was ordained and installed as the pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa, Texas, in September 2005. The church is part of Augsburg Lutheran Churches, a district of Lutheran Congregations in Mission for Christ, in Cottonwood, Ariz. Pastor Mueller was well-known at his past church for powerful and passionate sermons.

Rev. Mueller's wife Carol and mother Dr. Ruth Johnson placed the red stole upon his shoulders. A red stole is the cloth hung around the neck and shoulders, worn only by ordained pastors as a sign of being yoked to the congregation in the common work of a shared public ministry.



Rev. Mueller and his wife Carol after being ordained. Rev. Mueller has been teaching for the past four years at American Heritage Academy in Cottonwood in the fields of physics, human anatomy, English, history and German, and at Yavapai College in business and technology. He recently completed his Masters in Divinity academic studies, primarily at the American Lutheran Theological Seminary in Edina, Minn., and his internship at Luther Church of the Resurrection in Cottonwood.

A life-long active church member and leader, Mr. Mueller has served as an Elder and Chair of a variety of church committees. Together with his wife Carol, he has taught both Sunday school to elementary and high school children as well as first year confirmation, and adult Bible classes on a variety of challenging subjects. He has also studied church growth and evangelism extensively and has been an advisor at several churches.

Until receiving a call to the ministry, Michael had over 25 years of experience in several functional areas in many locations throughout the U.S. and abroad. He has authored several tactical and strategic planning papers and had been much sought in the field of new product development, marketing and new business development. His most recent work experience was with two major banks serving the commercial and consumer markets as Vice President in the disciplines of marketing, product development and technical development, ending his career in senior business management with direct authority over four businesses with gross revenues in the hundreds of millions of dollars and deploying hundreds employees.

Phi Psi Advances Real Estate Career

Harry R."Mac" McLaughlin, *Indiana Gamma* '80, is now affiliated with Century 21 Realty Group One in Indianapolis, Ind., the #1 Century 21 office in Indiana and #2 in the nation. He is entering his 17th year in the business of providing quality real estate service to clients in Indianapolis and the greater central Indiana region. Mac can be reached at 317-595-2100 or by email at MacMcL620@aol.com.

Phi Psi To Ride Bike Across Country Promotes Physical Activity, Heart Health

In an endeavor that will test his physical and mental limits, David Seal, *Pennsylvania Gamma '03*, will dedicate five weeks of his summer riding his bicycle across the Continental United States to raise money for the American Heart Association. On June 3, Seal will embark on a 3,000-mile ride. He will begin in Cannon Beach, Ore. and complete his journey in New York City on July 8.

The purpose of Seal's ride is to promote a general awareness for the importance of physical activity, which he will complete in memory of each of his grandfathers who died of heart-related complications. He said, "I feel very lucky to have the opportunity to do something so meaningful to myself and others."

With a passion for the outdoors, Seal has longed to explore the United States. Graduating from Bucknell University on May 21, and beginning his job at UBS Financial Services on July 12, Seal has little time to complete this trip. As currently calculated, he must ride an average a total of 93 miles each day.

Cannon Beach lies approximately eighty miles west of Seal's hometown in Portland, Ore. Over the course of his travels, he will cross Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario and New York.

Seal's attention to fitness and a healthy diet began as a challenge proposed by his chapter. The participant who lost the most weight in three weeks was to win a monetary sum. Although Seal did not win the contest, he lost 10 pounds and gained the initiative to continue exercising.

Seal remarked, "When I began the challenge, I thought I was so busy that I didn't even have the time to take a 20-minute walk. By the time those three weeks had passed, I found myself running

every day, and sometimes reaching almost 10 miles."

His dedication to a healthier lifestyle led Seal to lose an additional 40 pounds over the subsequent four months. To encourage others to experience the rewards of regular exercise, Seal decided to make public his plans to cycle across the country.

To follow Seal's progress and make donations, please visit his website at www.davesbigride.com.



Brother Seal trains for his arduous journey.

Gelato Company Expands in Las Vegas Phi Psi Assists Expansion of Italian Treat

After less than two years in business, Gelato Café has expanded to open its third location. "The Green Valley community is one of the most densely populated, affluent and worldly communities in Southern Nevada. Over the past year and a half, many of the residents of Green Valley have been traveling to our West Valley location to enjoy our Gelato. Now they won't have to!" explains Associate Director Brian Murtaugh, *California Delta* '01. Gelato Café III serves a selection of 40 daily flavors of delicious, homemade gelato, sorbet and sugar-free gelato.

Using traditional Italian recipes, imported ingredients and bases, Italian consultants micromanage every detail to ensure the gelato produced at Gelato Café is truly authentic and delicious. Maintaining that authenticity has proved to be a challenging task here in America, especially considering the competition is quick to ignore Italian rules of gelato in order to create increased profits via lower production costs. Brian explains, "The FDA currently does not regulate gelato production. There is no national organization to mandate what can be called gelato, and what must be called ice cream. As a result, anybody can create a high fat, artificially sweetened ice cream with preservatives and market it as gelato without consequence. This creates confusion amongst the public, and makes it difficult to promote authentic, homemade gelato, which has much higher production costs, but also much better flavor and health benefits than the imitations." By traditional standards, gelato has less than 8% fat, no preservatives, and must be homemade fresh, or "produzione di propria."

Aside from the gourmet frozen desserts, Gelato Café also offers a full café and espresso bar as well as a variety of Deli platters and food options using the finest imported Italian meats and cheeses. A variety of fresh panini are available made with such meats as prosciutto crudo, bresoula beef and mortadella combined with real mozzarella, imported swiss and fontina cheeses. Free wireless internet access is also available.

Phi Psi Named Top Portland Executive Under 40

The Business Journal of Portland recently chose Marger Johnson & McCollom attorney Scott Schaffer, *California Beta* '87, as one of its "Forty Under 40 Class of '06," which recognizes "young, brilliant executives on the move."

The Business Journal of Portland chose Schaffer from among nearly 200 nominees as one of 40 Portland, Ore., executives under age 40 who "have impacted the Portland Metropolitan area with their civic and business accomplishments."

A director at Marger Johnson & McCollom, Schaffer's civic and business accomplishments are extensive. He is past president of the Oregon Patent Lawyers Association, a guest lecturer at Portland State University and industry conferences and, as a four-time NCAA Championship gymnastics judge, was voted 2005 National Judge of the Year in the Western United States by the USA Gymnastics Judging Association. In addition, he is a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Natural History Museum, a Junior Olympics judge, a member of the Native American Art Counsel of the Portland Art Museum and a volunteer for Transition Projects, Inc., homeless shelters.

At Marger Johnson & McCollom, Scott works extensively with up-and-comers including start-ups and individual inventors, specializing in patent, trademark and copyright issues surrounding software and internet technologies. He also applies his background in physics to working with clients in gaming technology, heavy machinery and analog imaging technology.

Marger Johnson & McCollom, PC is a fullservice intellectual property law firm providing strategic counsel to top-tier U.S. and foreign clients in a wide variety of industries.

Phi Psi Receives Executive Appointment at Pfizer Inc John Santoro Appointed Pfizer Vice President



Brother Santoro, V.P. Leadership and Colleague Communications for Pfizer, Inc.

John Santoro, *Pennsylvania Zeta* '72, a resident of Morris Township, N.J., has been appointed Vice President, Leadership and Colleague Communications for Pfizer Inc.

In his new role, Santoro directs overall communications to Pfizer's 106,000 colleagues worldwide. He also has responsibility for executive speechwriting, the Pfizer Annual Review, and the company's Annual Meeting of Shareholders.

Santoro, 52, joined Warner-Lambert Company in 2000 as Manager, Human Resource Communications. He was promoted to Director, Management Communications in 1994. In 2000, when Pfizer acquired Warner-Lambert, he joined Pfizer's Corporate Affairs Division as Executive Director, Leadership Communications. He was promoted to Senior Director, Leadership and Colleague Communications, in 2005. Prior to Pfizer, he worked for Brecker & Merryman, Inc. as Creative Director.

Santoro earned his Bachelor of Arts from Dickinson College in 1975. He holds a master's degree from Seton Hall University and is an Adjunct Professor there.

He was elected to South Plainfield High School Hall of Fame in 2001. He is the co-founder of the Paula Rosina Santoro Foundation, a charity named in honor of his late daughter.

Pfizer Inc, headquartered in New York City, is the world's largest research-based pharmaceutical company, operating in more than 180 nations and generating annual sales of approximately \$50 billion.

Texas State Quality Dealer Award Given to Phi Psi

William "Bill" Taylor, *Texas Gamma '69*, was awarded the 2005 State Quality Dealer after his 27th year in the used-car business. As president of Bill's Trading Place in San Marcos, Texas, Brother Taylor oversees five employees and has been in business since 1978.

Bill started out as a sales manager for the San Marcos Record, then started his own magazine, TV Scene, which he sold in 1978 to open his dealership. His civic and community record includes a ongoing 28-year stint as an administrative consultant for the San Marcos Watershed Reclamation and flood control district, 20 years as the community director for Wells Fargo Bank, the San Marcos Chamber of Commerce, past president and lifetime member of the San Marcos Lion's Club, and is an active member of the Texas State Alumni Association.

His business philosophy reflects the upstanding values of Phi Kappa Psi. "I have felt a special obligation to exhibit traits of good citizenship, fairness and dependability to demonstrate to my community and customers that this philosophy can be representative of our industry," he says.

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Indiana Beta, Indiana University James E. Schram '47 Steven D. Jobes '69

Indiana Delta, Purdue University George E. Simonton '35 James R. McNutt '43

Indiana Zeta, Butler University Rex G. Hume '71 **Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa** Walter F. Huppenbauer '46 Paul H. Bartlett Jr. '52

lowa Beta, Iowa State University Virgil E. Byerly '50

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University Howard C. Nash '27 Robert H. Busler '36 David J. Evans Jr. '42 Harker E. Russell Jr. '42 Robert M. Trump '40 Paul S. Kelly '47 Stephen K. Newcomer '58

Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana State University Dudley W. Jenkins '71

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan David C.Tuttle '42

Minnesota Beta, University of Minnesota Robert C. DeVeau '49 James C. Einan '60 Paul Patrick Dressen '76

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi Eckie W. Fortenberry '54

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri Van Kent Smith, '61

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska Wilford J. Deweese '35 Leslie Boslaugh '36 John R. Baylor '41 James M. Rice Jr. '54

Nebraska Beta, Creighton University Joseph M. Hodock '65

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College Edmond S. Sly '43

New York Alpha, Cornell University William H. Knoble '30 Marley Halvorsen '51

New York Beta, Syracuse University John Morison '39

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New York Epsilon, Colgate University Edward W. Calucci Jr. '66

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University Theodore F. Boepple '34 Mark M. Lucas '68

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University Donald S. Covert '38

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University Edgar B. Gilmore '34 Richard W. Otte '46 James D. McKnight '72

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University Frank W. Paulus '36 John H. Jenney '52

Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve University Wilson D. Slater '39 James S. Patrick '45

Ohio Eta, University of Toledo Thomas R. Chick Jr. '51

Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green State University Jack L.Weissbrod '50

Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma University Wendell L. Smith '27 **William M. Majors Jr. '30** George W. Hall '46

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon Joe W. Kennedy '40 Clarence D. Johansen '50 Douglas R. Doerner '65

Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington & Jefferson College Alfred J. Gentile '61

Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny College

Harold M. August '40 Vernon J. Reed, Jr. '45 Robert C. Sansom '68

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College Mark A. Eckert '36

Mark A. Eckert 36 Thomas P. Gearey '50 Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall College Robert F. Bostic, Jr. '54

Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University William W. Wickerham '43

Pennsylvania lota, University of Pennsylvania Robert J. Delaney '50

Pennsylvania Kappa, Swarthmore College John K. Spafford Jr. '40

Pennsylvania Lambda, Pennsylvania State University John O. Horne '37 Tom M. Reese '48

Rhode Island Alpha, Brown University Robert Cuddeback '49

Rhode Island Beta, University of Rhode Island Carl Anthony Ruggieri '83

Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt University John E. Withrow Jr. '50

Texas Alpha, University of Texas B. Mac Works M.D. '45 William N. Dixon '49 James B. Biggs '51 **Lee Andrew Lippolt '92**

Virginia Alpha, University of Virginia Aage Hornsleth '41 Robert C. Green Jr. '42 Richard L. Bullington Jr. '52

Washington Alpha, University of Washington Allan E. Rein '32 Welkos O. Hawn '40 William B. Hanot '41 William D. Serr '55

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University Thomas B. Courtney '40 James M. Powell '43 Charles B. Watkins '60 William C. Bertram '69

CARL "SCOOTER" RUGGIERI RHODE ISLAND BETA '83

Carl "Scooter" Ruggieri passed away peacefully on Sat. June 10, 2006 at home. His loving wife Elizabeth was by his side. Carl is also survived by their three daughters: Ashley, Megan and Jessica.

Many Phi Psis nationwide got to know Brother Ruggieri, as he was the feature cover story for the Shield's Summer 2005 issue. How we got to know Carl is by how he fought a courageous fouryear battle with brain cancer. Never did he emotionally succumb to this disease. He chose to live each day to its fullest, whether it was with his family, co-workers or the endless support and visits by RI Beta brothers – both alumni & undergraduates! Not to mention that just two months prior to his passing, Carl, his wife and three daughters were able to take the Alaskan family cruise they long desired, as well as being able to attend his daughter's Jessica' first communion.



Carl Ruggieri with the Rhode Island Beta Chapter

Brother Ruggieri was employed by the state of R.I. Department of Environmental Management as an Environmental Scientist and Wetlands Biologist for the past 15 years. He received his Bachelor of Science in Wildlife Biology from the University of Rhode Island in 1986. These achievements were the result of his love for the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing.

Also in keeping with Phi Kappa Psi tradition, the RI Beta brothers conducted The Rite of Committal Ritual, and at the conclusion of "Amici," there wasn't a dry eye to be found. Carl "Scooter" Ruggieri will be sadly missed as he truly represented what is found in a Phi Psi brother – traditions, values and a lifetime of friendships!

Scholarship funds have been opened for his three daughter and donations can be made to The American Funds. Mail to: Morgan Stanley / Attn. Br. David Curran / 1900 Financial Plaza / Providence, RI 02903. For anything further, please reach Br. Joe Hart at jphart@cox.net.

On a side note – a special thank you to the following brothers who really assisted Elizabeth & her family: Brad Preston, Jim Manni, Steve Rossi, Pat Clays, Joe Hart, Mike Cavaretta, Joe Natale, Dave Curran as well as the RI Beta undergrads who helped in making Carl feel like he never left the chapter house!



JOHN R. BAYLOR NEBRASKA ALPHA '41

John R. Baylor, 84, of Lincoln, Neb., died Sat. May 6, 2006. Born in Lincoln on Aug. 29, 1921, to F.B. "Bill" and Georgia. Graduate, University of Nebraska, Harvard Law School. Eagle Scout. British Army and World War II veteran. Senior partner at Baylor Evnen Law Firm. Judge on the Court of Industrial Relations. Member: American Bar Association; Polemic Club; Crucible Club; National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI) Board; St. Monica's Board; co-founder local chapter of Planned Parenthood; Little Chiefs coach; Indian Guides Leader; University Club; LCC; Contract Bridge Club; elder and choir member at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church; St Matthews Church; professor Vandersaal's Latin Group; co-founder of Thursday Luncheon Club with Robert Knoll, Wally Petersen, Jay Robert Sandberg, Pat Daugherty and others. Pronounced the city's "Most Eligible Bachelor" in a *Lincoln Journal*

feature in 1957. Married Evelyn Blotzheim in 1958, at the American Church in Paris, France. In August 1963, Baylor married Mary Forbes Colt in Pocasset, Mass. Having served in the British Army during World War II with the American Field Service, Baylor arranged for the first AFS student exchanges west of the Mississippi River when AFS foreign students began coming to Lincoln in 1952. He was active with his college Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and the scholarly fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa throughout his adult life. He prided himself on having nearly always lived within a mile of his grade school alma mater, Sheridan School, where he was a pupil in its first kindergarten class in 1926, and where he frequently returned to tell students about the school's history. He was equally proud of the other Lincoln schools he attended, Irving Junior High and Lincoln High, and heartily sang the schools' songs long after they'd ceased being recognized as official songs of the schools. Baylor is remembered for his old-fashioned charm and hospitality. A 1992 *Journal-Star* feature on him called him a "Renaissance" Man." He was an accomplished storyteller and gourmet chef. Baylor dinner parties were frequent, formal and memorable. His British Army unit liberated the Bergen-Beisen Concentration Camp in Germany in 1945. He gave an address to the American Bar Association's annual convention in Dallas in 1963 on civil rights. He danced with Jacqueline Kennedy at the Sam Lawrence Hotel when the presidential candidate and his wife visited Lincoln on a campaign tour. Baylor is survived by his two siblings, James and Nancy; four children: daughter, Georgia; sons, Charles, John and James; five grandchildren, Stockton and Ellie Bullitt, Chloe, Antonia and Cameron Baylor.

WILLIAM C. BERTRAM WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '69

William "Tram" Charles Bertram passed away on April 28, 2005, following a long fight with cancer, at his home of Heron Bay, Thornville, Ohio. He was born on March 23, 1950, and raised in Morgantown, W.Va. and graduated from West Virginia University in 1972 and the WVU Law School in 1975. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in 1969. He was a member of Wesley Methodist Church in Morgantown. Tram was senior vice president and manager of the Columbus Office of Aon Consulting. During his 22 years with Aon, he built the office into a leader in human resources and Employee Benefits Consulting. He was widely known in his profession and held numerous leadership positions devoted to the Employee Benefit Industry. He was committed to his clients and the many talented individuals that he attracted to the firm. Beyond Columbus, Tram was widely recognized and appreciated throughout Aon for his leadership capabilities based on the highest of integrity.

He was a member of Linworth United Methodist Church and Worthington Hills Country Club, upon which he served on the Board. Tram also was a resident of Worthington Hills for 25 years, active in the community and served as the 1990 Parade Chairman.

The game of golf was a love of Tram's from an early age. Raised as a West Virginia Mountaineer fan, his passion remained strong throughout his life. Most recently he loved to go boating on Buckeye Lake. Tram was first and foremost a family man, devoted husband and father, who is dearly missed.

He was the son of the late William, and survived by his mother, Lauretta. In addition to his mother, survivors include his loving wife of 33 years Audrey, whom he married on Aug. 7, 1971; son Ryan and daughter Kathryn; sisters Nancy and Susan; niece Amy; nephews, Mark, Rob, Bill, Kyle and Drew; and great-niece Paige.

ECKIE W. FORTENBERRY MISSISSIPPI ALPHA '54

William Eckie "Pete" Fortenberry, 72, of Meridian, Miss., died Mon., June 27, 2005, at Heartfelt Hospice. He was born in Tylertown, Miss., on Feb. 11, 1933. He was a graduate of Tylertown High School and the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy. While at Ole Miss, he was a member of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was a resident of Meridian since 1957. He retired in June of 2000 as Director of Pharmacy for Jeff Anderson Regional Medical Center, a position he held for 32 years. He was an active member of Central United Methodist Church, the University of Mississippi Alumni Association, Mississippi Pharmacists Association, Meridian Little Theatre, Meridian Community College Foundation, Meridian Area Coin Club and The Navy League. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Bennie Jean; sons Bill and Leslie Fortenberry and wife Julie; daughters Lisa Moore and husband Billy, and Kim Story and husband Doug; and five grandchildren.



WILLIAM B. HANOT WASHINGTON ALPHA '41

Bill Hanot was born in Seattle on June 7, 1921, to Alexander and Helen. He passed away on March 19, 2006 in Seattle surrounded by his family. He attended Fauntleroy Grade School, and West Seattle High School. Upon entering the University of Washington in 1941, he was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi. Bill and most of his classmates left the Fraternity and school behind to enter the military at the outbreak of World War II. Many of them returned to resume their fraternity life and college education. They were changed by military service, becoming much more mature than when they left. Their training and discipline established traditions that were a major influence on the fraternity for many years. He retired from the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander, but remained an active member of NASVF 892. Classmate Bill Blecken '42 recalls, "I have many fond memories of Bill. He was a dear old friend and fine person. I think he and I were the only ones (from the War years) that completed 20 years of Navy Reserve and retired as LCDRs." Another Brother, Frank Nolan '43 added, "Bill was conservative, quiet, thoughtful and had one of the best memories of all of us." Pledge Brother Dick Marble '41 had known Bill since childhood."I first remember Bill at my 4th birthday party. I caught heck for pulling the tail off his cat costume. That was almost 80 years ago. He was a good friend." Many brothers remember the rush parties and salmon bakes at the home of Bill's parents at "End of the Line," the community literally at the end of the old streetcar trolley lines near the Fauntleroy ferry dock. Dick Zahniser '42 related the details: "Bill would go to the Seattle Public Market and buy the largest salmon that he could find. It took all day- we 'd dig a big pit on the

beach, line it with rocks, build a big fire, and when it burned down, covered the rocks with wet sand. Bill stuffed the salmon wrapped it in kelp and wet newspapers and covered it with more sand along with sacks of clams and corn-on-the-cob. Another huge fire was built on top. When it burned down late in the afternoon, the food was all dug up and ravenously eaten-with a lot of beer! What a great day! Reflecting back, Bill was a gentleman, in the truest sense of the word, when the rest of us were a bunch of college kids. " Bill earned degrees in both mechanical and industrial engineering. Following the War, he became plant engineer at Northwestern Glass where he worked for 30 years. He was a past president of the West Seattle Rotary International, and past president of the Seattle Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He and his family spent many happy days sailing in Puget Sound in his sloop, the Legacy. In 1984, he and his wife Pat realized their dream of traveling around the United States in their motor home, and enjoyed countless adventures. He is survived by his loving wife Patricia; son William and wife Deirdre; daughters Suzie Bruce and husband Doug, Abby Nichols and son Greg Boykin, and five grandchildren. At his request, no memorial service was held.



WELKOS O. HAWN WASHINGTON ALPHA '40

Welkos "Dutch" Hawn, 84, died at home Dec. 8, 2005. Survived by his wife of 55 years, Jeanne; daughters Holly, Heidi, Heather and Hope; six grandchildren. Graduate of the University of Washington, Dutch served in WWII with the 69th Infantry Division, fighting in the Battle of the Bulge and helping to liberate Buchenwald Concentration Camp. After service, during the Korean War, he remained in the Army Reserve, retiring as a Lt. Col. He was employed by Texaco in marketing for 33 years.

REX G. HUME INDIANA ZETA '71

Rex Gene Hume, 57, passed away Sat., April 29, 2006. He was born to Edward and Alice of Indianapolis, Ind., on January 26, 1949. He attended

Fishers High School. He attended Butler University, where he was a founding member of Indiana Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity; he received his Bachelor's of Science in 1971, and his Master of Business Administration degree in 1975. In 1980, he received his Associate of Applied Science degree from Purdue University. He is retired from Marion County Information Services, SCT, ACS. He was past Master of Hamilton Lodge, F & A.M., Member of the Indianapolis Valley of the Scottish Rite and recipient of the Meritorious Service Award, and was also a member of the Royal Order of Scotland. He was the past Presiding Officer of York Rite Bodies, receiving the order of the Purple Cross and the Knight York Cross of Honor. He is a past Patron of Fisher Chapter 446 Order of the Eastern Star, past Royal Patron of the Order of the Amaranth, past Watchman of Shepherds, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, past Grand Tall Cedar, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a member of the Murat Shrine and the Sahara Grotto. He was a founding member of The Cathedral Church of St. Edward the Confessor, Indianapolis, where he was lunior Warden, Senior Warden, and Treasurer. He was also steward of the Diocese of the Midwest of the Anglican Catholic Church and the 2003 Order of St. George and St. Andrew. He was a benefactor member of the National Rifle Association. He is survived by aunt Virginia; cousins Kevin, Wendy and David.

DUDLEY W. JENKINS LOUISIANA ALPHA '71

Dudley Wayne Jenkins, age 52, a retired Senior Completion Engineer, Subsea Systems, Shell International Exploration and Production, died on Fri., June 10, 2005. Survived by Beloved husband of Lynn; father of Douglas and Rebecca; son of Maxine and the late Milton; brother of Gary. Brother Jenkins was a graduate of Martin Behrman High School, attended Louisiana State University and received his bachelor's degree from Southeastern University. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and Phi Kappa Psi.

STEVEN D. JOBES INDIANA BETA '68

Steven D. Jobes recently passed away after an extended battle with heart complications. Steve was social chairman while at Indiana University and responsible for starting the Little Sister program that became so successful. During his senior year he became employed as a mover's helper with Friedman Furniture Company in Bloomington, Ind., which was later purchased and became part of today's Cort Furniture Company. After his graduation from Indiana University, he was promoted by Cort to "start up" the Minneapolis district. In 1977, he became Director of Marketing and in 1984 was promoted to Vice President of West Coast operations. In 1993, Steve returned to corporate headquarters as Vice President of Marketing and National accounts. In January of 2000, Steve was promoted to Executive Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer. In April of that same year, he was elevated to the role of President, where he served until his death this March.

To recognize Steve's many contributions to Cort and in particular his marketing creativity, Cort has established the "Steven D. Jobes Marketing Excellence Award" to be given annually to one individual who goes above and beyond to strengthen the Cort brand.

Not many have started a career with one company as a mover's helper and risen to become its President. Steve loved his job, but no more than the great times he spent at Indiana Beta. Steve is survived by wife Tina; son Steven; two brothers and their children; and his many friends and brothers from Indiana Beta. Steve always had a smile on his face and was always willing to give a helping hand. Phi Psi has lost a great brother, but his memory will live on in our hearts.



PAUL S. KELLY KANSAS ALPHA '47

Paul Kelly passed away Dec. 26, 2005. He was born in Kansas City, Mo., on July 24, 1926, to Paul and Mary. He graduated from Rockhurst High School in 1943 and served in the United States Navy during World War II. He graduated from the

University of Kansas in 1949 where he belonged to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and graduated from the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School in 1951, and was admitted to the practice of law in Missouri the same year. He was actively engaged in practice until 1998, the year he retired. He was in solo practice until 1960, when he joined Tucker, Murphy, Wilson, Lane & Kelly as a partner. In 1970, together with John Kreamer, they formed the law firm of Gage, Tucker, Kreamer, Kelly & Varner, later named Gage & Tucker, presently a part of Lathrop & Gage. He loved sports of all kinds, particularly golf. He was an ardent supporter of Kansas University, serving as President of the Kansas City Alumni Association of KU in 1965 and was a member of Mission Hills Country Club for more than 50 years, serving as President in 1972 and 1973. He also was a longtime member of St. Mary's Hospital Advisory Board, serving as President in 1978 and 1979. He was a member of the Mercury Club, the Vanguard Club and a former member of the Kansas City Club and a parishioner at St. Agnes Catholic Church, where he served for many years on its financial council. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Harold and William. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Jo Ellen; two children, Kathy and her husband Bryan Folk, Kim and her husband Darren Ford; three grandchildren, Devin, Scott and Parker Ford; and a sister, Joyce.



JOE W. KENNEDY OREGON ALPHA '40

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Joe W. Kennedy of Lake Wildwood, Calif., age 85, passed away Tue., March 7, 2006, in Grass Valley, Calif., of heart-related problems.

Born Aug. 2, 1920, to Joe and Willie in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Joe moved to Klamath Falls, Ore. in 1937 with his family. Joe worked in the summers at Weyerhauser, where his father saw filer. Joe graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1939. He attended the University of Oregon where he was an active member of Phi Kappa Psi. Joe earned his private pilot's license while at U of O in the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

With the onset of World War II, he began his military career as a Pilot Cadet, class 43-D-4, at

Mather Field, Calif., and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in April 1943. He was an instructor pilot at Marana Field, Tucson, Ariz., where he met Dorothy Mae Cummings. They were married on March 3, 1944. He then transitioned into piloting B-25's and flew bombing missions over Japan. Throughout the Korean War he piloted B-47's while stationed at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. In August 1957, he began flying B-52's with the 70th Bombardment Wing, Loring AFB, Maine; as Aircraft Commander he flew many 24-hour national defense missions. In 1959, Joe transferred to the 334th Bomb Squadron, Biggs AFB, Texas, where he continued to fly B-52's. Joe and his crew participated in international bomb competitions, where they received high honors for their excellence including a 1960 first place crew navigation award. In 1966, he departed for his first tour in Vietnam. Flying C-130's, he was Mission Commander for 294 combat missions with a total of 337 combat flying hours. Immediately following his tour of duty in Vietnam, loe was stationed at Mather AFB, Calif., where he commanded the 441st Bomb Squadron. In 1969, loe deployed to Vietnam as a B-52 Staff Pilot. Upon return to the United States, he was stationed at Castle AFB, Calif. as the 93rd Bomber Wing, Alert Force Commander.

Lt. Colonel Joe W. Kennedy retired on the Aug. 31, 1974. Over the course of his career, he flew a total of 10,300 flight hours, with over 465 hours in combat. He was awarded four Air Medals, three Air Force Commendation Medals and numerous additional awards for his meritorious service. During the course of his U.S. Air Force career he instructed in the PT-22, PT-17, BT-13, AT-6, UC-78 and piloted the B-25, C-47, C-54, B-29, B-47, B-52 and C-130. In his spare time Joe enjoyed hunting, fishing, golf and politics.

He is survived by his loving wife for 62 years, Dorothy; three children Michael, Lynn and Keith; as well as 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. In addition, he is survived by sister Virginia and brother Glenn.

LEE ANDREW LIPPOLT TEXAS ALPHA '92

Lee Andrew "Drew" Lippolt, beloved husband, son, grandson and friend passed away suddenly and

unexpectedly on Sunday, February 12th, 2006, during Lone Star Track Days at Oak Hill Raceway located near Henderson, Texas. He is survived by his wife of two-and-a-half years Sachi Gahan, and brother Adam, mother Kerry, father Dean, and grandparents Mary Lippolt and Lee and Frances Harr. Drew was born on Aug. 11, 1972 in Harlingen, Texas. His family moved to Austin in 1986. He attended Austin High School where he was an honors student, the defensive captain for the football team, and lettered in wrestling. After attending the University of Texas at Austin, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Drew quickly became a highly regarded Linux system administrator and technology manager. He was the CIO of Ascension Orthopedics from 1996 to 2000, a Senior Technical Architect at Sprint from 2002 to 2004, and most recently the CTO of Movero Technology from 2005 to 2006. An accomplished motorcycle racer for more than 15 years, he appeared in Cycle World magazine and won a 1998 Grand National Championship title. For the past four years, he had competed in the Bonneville Nationals on a streamliner designed by his mentor and dear friend Jerry Klawitter.

WILLIAM M. MAJORS, JR. OKLAHOMA ALPHA '30

After a long, wonderful life and career, William M. Majors, Jr., died peacefully on May 18, 2005. Bill, the only child of Will and Julia, was born Feb. 6, 1910, in Girard, Kan. The following year, the family moved to Muskogee, Okla., which remained home as he grew up. After graduating from Principia High School in St. Louis, Mo., he attended the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, "Who's Who on Campus", and founder of the Derby Club. And, as an early member of the "RufNeks" cheer squad, he began his lifelong attachment to OU football. Graduating from the OU School of Law in 1934, he passed the Bar, married Bernice Seibold and practiced law in Edmond. In trying to enlist in the Armed Services after Pearl Harbor, he was recruited instead by the FBI, which was dire need of attorneys. So, after expedited training at Quantico, he served as an FBI Special Agent during WWII at offices in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Detroit and Houston. His son

Bill was born during the assignment to Detroit. At the end of the war, he tendered his resignation to I. Edgar Hoover, and launched a career in the oil business. Using his law background as a petroleum landman, he formed several companies before Cal-Ray Petroleum Corp., where he served as President since the 1950s. He relished his profession of landman and was instrumental in establishing a curriculum in Petroleum Land Management at the University of Oklahoma in 1958. He was very proud of this program, which has now transitioned into 'Energy Management'. He made many long and cherished friendships while helping this program flourish. His work was generously acknowledged with numerous awards over the years. The establishment of the 'Bill Majors Mentoring Program in Energy Management' at the University was one of the high points in his life. Another was his receipt in 2003 of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen's "Lifetime Achievement Award," one of only a few ever given. Bill was fortunate to live a long and interesting life filled with enthusiasm and optimism. After the death of his beloved wife Bernice in 1977, he married Helen Anderson, a longtime friend of theirs, with whom he shared 10 happy years before her death. While deeply saddened by the loss of both these special women, he continued to live life to the fullest and to enjoy his many friends. Professional affiliations were numerous including the American Bar association, The Oklahoma Bar Association (a member for 70 years!), the Oklahoma County Bar Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Independent the Oklahoma Petroleum Association, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Oklahoma City Association of Petroleum Landmen, and the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. He was a longtime member of the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club, the Petroleum Club, the Beacon Club and the Oklahoma City Men's Dinner Club. Brother Majors is survived by son William and wife Nancy; niece Carol; nephew G.W.; and cousins Nancy Floyd and Dan O'Mahoney. LaDonna Gibson and Jean Milburn are much appreciated for their many years of outstanding professional assistance to him in his business affairs.

Special thanks to Dr. Fred Lybrand and his assistant Cathy Wedman, as well as Franklin Cummings (deceased) and Estelle Johnson, for the excellent health care they provided.

JAMES D. MCKNIGHT OHIO BETA '72

James D. McKnight, 57, of Washington, Vt., died of heart complications Thurs., Feb. 2, 2006, at the California Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif. The son of Dale J. McKnight, *Washington Alpha '32*, and Josephine, he was born Nov. 5, 1948, in Summit, N.J. He graduated from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, in 1972. (Jim died only four months following the death of his father, Dale).

In 1973, McKnight married Susan Gillhouse in Springfield, Ohio. The McKnights moved to South Royalton, Vt., later that year, so that McKnight could attend the newly founded Vermont Law School. After graduating in the first class in 1976, he clerked for Chelsea Atty. Bill Field, and then worked in the Barre office of Washington County State's Attorney Greg McNaughton. McKnight was elected Orange County State's Attorney in 1978, a position he held until 2002, when he stepped down due to health problems related to a stroke suffered in 1999. After only one year in office, he successfully prosecuted a high-profile murder case, with a jury finding Gerald Doucette guilty of firstdegree murder in the 1979 death of Tunbridge resident Wayland Austin.

McKnight was known as a fair and compassionate state's attorney. He built relationships not only to the victims of crimes, but, in many cases, to those he prosecuted. During his tenure, a victim's advocate position was established in the county. Among state's attorneys, he was known for his institutional memory, and his ability to recall the cases in which previous motions, and the legal arguments to back them up, were successfully filed.

The McKnight's son Blake was born in 1984. They divorced in 1991. A good-humored man with a quiet demeanor, McKnight deeply valued his family and friends, and loved relating anecdotes from years past. He enjoyed fishing, golf, 1960s and '70s rock and roll, and his Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

With courage and strength, McKnight worked

hard to overcome disabilities that resulted from his stroke, but also graciously adapted to the enormous changes his illness necessitated. Although, he could no longer golf, he enjoyed spending time at a nearby driving range, teaching the finer points of a good swing to others.

McKnight especially loved his son, and in September he moved to Los Angeles to be with Blake as he completed his senior year of University of Southern California. California brought Jim wonderful months with his son—and some new interests. He became a huge fan of the USC Trojans football team and was taking Spanish lessons at the time of his death.

He is survived by son Blake; two sisters Ann and Sandy; niece Ashley; two nephews Matthew and Bill; and former wife Susan. He was preceded in death by his parents and nephew Alex.



JAMES R. MCNUTT INDIANA DELTA '43

Standard Change-Makers, Inc. regrets to announce the passing of its founder and friend, James R. McNutt, Sr., a pioneer in the coinoperated vending and laundry industries. McNutt passed away peacefully at his home following a battle with cancer. Known affectionately as "Big Jim," McNutt introduced one of the first mechanically operated coin changers in the 1950s that helped make the early vending and coin laundry industries more profitable.

James Richard McNutt was born in Indianapolis, Ind., the only son of James Roy and Inez McNutt. He was a 1942 graduate of Park High School (now Park Tudor High School) and attended Purdue University. His college career was cut short when he enlisted in the United States Army Air Forces in 1943, and served until the end of World War II, being honorably discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant.

In 1949, McNutt married "the prize of his life," Patricia (Pat) Varner of Danville, III. They raised eight children together, and she shared his passion for flying. He learned to fly during his time at Purdue, and they both owned and piloted several planes over the years. Jim and Pat loved to take long trips together and with the family. He was rated for instrument flight and multi-engine airplanes. Jim was a long-standing member of the Indiana Hangar of the Quiet Birdmen, having served as past governor for the organization.

Following his discharge from the Army Air Forces, Jim returned to Indianapolis and joined the family business. Established in 1910 by his grandfather, The Nik-O-Lok Company is still a leader in coin-operated access control locks for restrooms. In 1950, McNutt was appointed president of Pacific Nik-O-Lok, a subsidiary of The Nik-O-Lok Company at the time.

It was shortly after this that McNutt saw a need in the vending industry for a machine that would change a quarter for nickels and dimes. In 1955, he introduced a simple mechanical device that would do just that. The first Standard Change machine sold for \$89.50. Shortly thereafter, Standard Change-Makers, Inc. was established as a subsidiary of The Nik-O-Lok Company in downtown Indianapolis. Using Nik-O-Lok's production facilities and assembly personnel, the first machines used a popular coin mechanism and a sliding plate, assembled in a cabinet the company ordered from Chicago.

The following year (1956), the next generation change machine was produced. The 500 Series was a "technological breakthrough" for the vending industry. At that time no vending machines could handle anything larger than a quarter. The 500 Series Changers converted the half-dollar coins into combinations of quarters, dimes and nickels in any configuration the operator chose.

Around the same time, a Nik-O-Lok salesman tipped McNutt that there was a need for his change machine in the emerging coin laundry industry. Jim made a trip to Chicago to visit the exclusive distributor for Westinghouse commercial laundry equipment. The distributor informed him that they had built about 150 coin laundries in the greater Chicago area, but these new laundries were missing something that would make them truly profitable operations: the necessary change to operate the washers and dryers — without an attendant. The rest is history.

Jim Sr. remained active in both businesses, continuing to serve as Chairman of the Board since 1993. Three of his sons continue to work for Standard and Nik-O-Lok today. During his service, Standard has been on the forefront of several change machine innovations, such as: introducing dollar bill acceptance (1964), \$5 bill acceptance (1978), \$10 and \$20 bills (1987), electromechanical coin hoppers, and separating bill stackers, to name a few. The company continues his commitment to innovation in its current product lines.

Jim was an avid reader and an accomplished horseman. In his later years, he enjoyed building remote-controlled model airplanes and historic sailing ship models. He is respected by all that worked with him for these last 60 years, and his contributions to the industry are well known. He will be remembered by his many friends and associates for being a gentle soul with a keen sense of humor and quick smile.

Jim was preceded in death by his wife Pat, who passed away in 1981; and his second wife Marcia, who passed away in 2002. He is survived by his eight children: James Jr., Robert, Jonathan, Richard, Laura, Thomas, Michael and Sandy, as well as nine grandchildren.

In the words of his flying buddies, Big Jim has "gone west" and will be missed by all that knew and loved him.

STEPHEN K. NEWCOMER KANSAS ALPHA '58

Stephen Kaysins Newcomer, 67 passed away unexpectedly March 26, 2006. Steve was born February 28, 1939, in Omaha, Neb., the son of Richard and Marilyn. After graduating in 1961 from the University of Kansas, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, he joined the family business manufacturing caskets at Missouri Casket Company in Omaha. He moved his family to West Des Moines, Iowa, in 1973, to run the Iowa plant in Des Moines. In 1981, Steve joined the Gulf + Western companies as a sales executive and moved his family to New Hampshire. In 1983, Steve was transferred to Chicago, Illinois, to run the Brenner Casket Company, a subsidiary of Amedco Companies. As a result of a series of mergers and acquisitions, Steve was transferred to Houston, Texas, where he lived for seven years and ultimately became the Vice President of Sales and Marketing for the York Group. It was during this time that Steve created the York Children's Foundation, a nonprofit organization that through the years has donated millions of dollars in support of children's activities and programs throughout the country. In 1994. Steve came to Kansas City. Mo., to work with the Artco Casket Company as their Vice President of Marketing, and he retired in 2004. Steve was very active in the Casket and Funeral Supply Association, holding various positions of leadership over the years, including President, 1993-1994. Steve also created and offered continuing education courses for Funeral Directors that enabled them to retain their certification. He was known and beloved throughout the industry. Steve was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth; his daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Bill Hourigan; his daughter and son-in-law, Marci and Alan Braybrooks; his daughter and son-in-law, Carrie and Ken Simmons; and his son loe; grandchildren Lauren and Erika Vetter, Lindsay, Natalie and Luke Hourigan, lennifer and Stephen Logue, and Brittany, Katelyn and Jack Newcomer. During his life, Steve enjoyed all sports activities and was a loyal Kansas layhawk and St. Louis Cardinals fan. He was dearly loved by all of his family and friends.



RICHARD W. OTTE OHIO BETA '46

Richard W. "Dick" Otte, a passionate newsman and former Columbus Dispatch top editor who never lost his common touch with readers or colleagues, died at his home in DeLand, Fla. Otte, 81, succumbed after battling cancer for 18 months. During his 34-year career at The Dispatch, Otte was a sportswriter, metro columnist, executive sports editor, assistant managing editor and executive managing editor. Michael F. Curtin, vice chairman and associate publisher of The Dispatch, said, "Dick's signature was his versatility. He could play any position in the newsroom and play it well. He brought a lot of professionalism to the job but made sure those around him had fun doing it." Otte began his newspaper career with the Springfield News and Sun in 1947. After a stint with the Dayton Journal-Herald, Otte joined The

Dispatch in May 1954. As a sportswriter, he covered Ohio State University basketball for 15 seasons, including the 1960 national championship team. In 1972, he was named to his favorite job metro columnist. He brought humor and compassion to his "In. Out and About" column. For four years, he regaled Dispatch readers with adventures that included climbing aboard elephants and hot-air balloons, riding rapids and steaming aboard aircraft carriers. Once, he spent a day on display at the Columbus Zoo, behind a sign that read, "Homo sapiens." In 1976, he was appointed executive sports editor. Under his direction, The Dispatch won an Associated Press award for the best sports section in Ohio. Otte was promoted in 1980 to assistant managing editor and, the next year, to managing editor. A year before retiring in 1988, he was named executive managing editor. He also wrote a daily internal critique of the paper. He was a stickler for accuracy, proper use of the English language and fairness. Otte laughed a lot, often at himself. He roared louder than anyone else when reminded that he attended five colleges before finally earning a bachelor's degree in English in 1948 from what was then Wittenberg College. He was a mentor to many. Michele Toney, now a Dispatch features editor, remembered, "He was fun and demanding." Dispatch sportswriter Jim Massie, a 32-year veteran of newspapers, added, "I learned more from him than anyone in the business." Despite a busy newspaper career, Otte always found time for his family. Ann Hunger, of Columbus, a daughter, recalled her father taking the family with him many times on out-of-town sports assignments. "It was wonderful. We met a lot of interesting people." He also helped organize many of his children's swimming meets, Hunger said. Otte was born in Richmond, Ind. His family moved to Springfield, Ohio, when he was about six months old. He was an Army decoder in World War II. After retiring from The Dispatch in 1988, Otte wrote editorials for a paper in Florida. Otte also is survived by his wife Marjory; sons John, James and William; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



FRANK W. PAULUS OHIO DELTA '36

Frank Paulus, age 90, passed away Fri., March 10, 2006, at Friendship Village of Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by wife Claudia, of 59 years; sons Dan and Kurt; grandchildren Nathanael, Kelsey and Michael; sister Winifred; and many nieces and nephews. Having been a member of Worthington Presbyterian Church for 59 years, he served several terms as deacon, trustee and elder. He graduated from OSU in 1936 and was employed by Gates McDonald and Nationwide Insurance for 38 years during which time he served as President of the Association of Safety Engineers. In 1943, he joined the U.S. Navy and was retired in 1946 as Lt. j.g.

KENNETH E. QUARLES GEORGIA ALPHA '87

Kenneth Edward Quarles died unexpectedly Thurs., May 18, 2006, at his home in Conyers, Ga. Ken was born on July 3, 1966. He graduated from Heritage High School in 1984 and the University of Georgia in 1989. While at UGA, he joined Phi Kappa Psi and became their chapter advisor for more than a decade. Ken married his soulmate and best friend Stephanie in 1992. Their marriage was blessed with two wonderful daughters who made him very proud. Ken enjoyed his work as the Builder Resource Manager for Mingledorff's Incorporated. At the time of his passing, Ken served as vice president of the Atlanta AA of Phi Kappa Psi. Ken was known for his gift of gab, his sense of humor, and his ability to find something likeable in everyone he met. He was always willing to lend a helping hand and to go the extra mile for his family and friends. Ken was an excellent husband, father. son, brother and friend. He will be sorely missed by all that were fortunate enough to have known him.

Along with his loving wife Stephanie Melton Quarles and his loving daughters Madison and Dorothy, Ken is survived by his parents Edward and Kelly; brother Stephen P. Quarles, *Georgia Alpha '90*; grandparents John and Jeanne; grandmother Dorothy; and numerous other relatives and friends.



ALLAN E. REIN WASHINGTON ALPHA '32

Al Rein was born on the 4th of July, 1912, in Kirkland, Wash., to Joel and Ida, former immigrants from Finland. He attended McGilvra Elementary School, Garfield High School, and the University of Washington. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in 1932, and graduated from the university with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in 1934. Lee Puro, *Washington Alpha '48*, commented, "Al turned out for both track and basketball in high school and college, and at Washington, he was on the championship basketball team coached by the legendary Hec Edmundson."

Having studied foreign trade, he took his first job with the American Mail Line. Al married his wife Pat in 1941. After Pearl Harbor, because of his shipping background, he was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and served from Dec. 8, 1941, to Sept. 15, 1945, retiring as a Lieutenant Commander.

After military service, his first job was with Moore Business Forms, working up to Seattle District Manager. A fellow Finn, Silus Ranta, the Moore Sales Supervisor, and AI decided together to buy the DeVoss Desk Company which later was re-named DeVoss Office Interiors. Looking back, Si observed, "AI was a great businessman. The two of us never had a major disagreement in our almost 40 years of working together. We didn't sell the business until 1995 when he was 84 and I was 82."

Al served the Seattle community in many ways, including President of Seattle Kiwanis Club, and three years as President of the King County Camp Fire Girls. Gordon Bostrom, also a past Kiwanis President, remembered "Al was always very generous, donating furniture to club auctions." He was a devoted sports fan and avid golfer, a member of the Sandpoint Golf & Country Club for 50 years. Because of his heritage, he was actively involved in the growth of the Seattle Nordic Museum. He was also a loyal and generous Phi Psi alumnus.

Al was preceded in death by his daughter Catherine, his younger brother Leslie Rein, *Washington Alpha '38*, and his sister Aili.

Al is survived by Patricia, his loving wife of 65 years, and by his son Gerald and his wife Geri. He

is also survived by ten grandchildren: Traci (Chris), Ryan (Lisa), Lisa (Ross), Erica (Eric), Katie (Jeff), Joey (Andrew), Randy (Camille), Donevan (Jennifer), Jeannie (Shay) and Jonathan and his fiancée, Lisa, and 19 adoring great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. A private family memorial service was held.



RONALD C. SCHMIDT CALIFORNIA DELTA '58

Ronald C. Schmidt, 64, passed away July 28, 2004, at home in Charlotte, N.C. Ron grew up in Santa Monica, Calif. He graduated from the University of Southern California in 1961. Ron served with the California Air National Guard. He was retired from Trans World Airlines, where he spent most of his career. He is survived by his two daughters, Karina Thomas and Tara Garton; two grandchildren; Margaret Schmidt, the mother of his two children; and his sister Barbara.

VAN KENT SMITH MISSOURI ALPHA '61

Van Kent Smith was born June 20, 1941, in Alton, Mo., the son of Viandell and Juanita. He departed this life on Nov. 29, 2005 in Rochester, Minn., at the age of 64. He graduated from Mountain View High School in 1959. Van then attended the University of Missouri from 1959 to 1962. He was united in marriage to Ruth Ann Brown in Mountain View on Dec. 29, 1962, and to this union three children were born; Van Kent, Jr., Stephen and Regina. Van was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife Ruth; two sons, Kent and wife Vicki, and Stephen and wife Susan; daughter, Regina Bailey and husband Scott; brother Jon and wife Cathy; two sisters, Kay Jenkins and husband Jim, and Joy Bartlett and husband John; seven grandchildren, Stephanie and Courtney Smith, Jacob Otto, Michael and Daniel Smith, Jack and Charles Bailey. Van was a beloved husband, father and a lifelong resident of Mountain View. In addition to being owner of Smith Flooring, he will be remembered as a philanthropist and community leader. He was a pilot, forester, fisherman and enjoyed traveling the world. He will be missed by his family, his friends and his community.

CHARLES B. WATKINS WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '60

Charles Brooks Watkins of Charleston, W.Va. died Dec. I. 2005, at Mannet Health Care Center in Charleston after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease. Brookie was born on July 11, 1941. He graduated from Collins High School in Oak Hill, W.Va., in 1959, where he was a star athlete in football, basketball and golf. He came to West Virginia University in 1959 and played on the freshman basketball team. He became a pledge of Phi Kappa Psi and was initiated in the spring of 1960. His brother, William H. Watkins, from the class of 1955, was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He was very active in the Fraternity and also was a member of the WVU golf team. He graduated from West Virginia University and from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies. Brookie devoted his whole life to teaching in the public school system. He began his teaching career in Wheeling, W.Va. He moved to Charleston in 1968, where he was a teacher and coach at Horace Mann Junior High and then became vice principal at Dupont High School until 1996, when he was forced to retire due to his untimely illness. He was assistant principal at Dupont High School when Randy Moss, now of the Oakland Raiders, and Jason Williams, now of the Miami Heat, attended DuPont High School. Brookie was an excellent golfer, a rabid West Virginia University Mountaineer sports fan and a basketball referee for the WVSSAC. He loved his family, WVU Mountaineer football and basketball and playing golf. He always had a twinkle in his eye, especially when talking about his wife, Susan, his daughters, Elizabeth, Christy and Kara, a great Mountaineer win over Pitt or Virginia Tech or a good golf score. He married his college sweetheart, Susan Wagner Watkins (Kappa Kappa Gamma '60), who survives. He is also survived by brother William Hale Watkins (West Virginia Alpha '55) and his wife Margaret; three daughters, Elizabeth Sullivan and husband Gael, Christy and companion Matt Taber, Kara Risk and husband Richard; and four grandchildren. A fifth grandchild was born four weeks after his death.

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