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a letter from our president

THE PHI KAPPA PSI NATIONAL MENTORING PROGRAM

At our Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, held in Buffalo, N.Y. June 17-21, we rolled out Phi Kappa Psi's Mentoring Program, put together for the Fraternity by appointed Fraternity officers and the alumni and undergraduates of Minnesota Beta at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.

The alumni and undergraduate brothers involved in this effort, which took close to a full year of trial and error, have built a mentoring program that can be adopted and adapted to every fraternity chapter across the country. It is built on the principles of a 150+ year old Fraternity organization dedicated to "the job of serving others" and enhanced through best-practices of mentoring from colleges and companies worldwide.

We should be thinking about this program, not just in terms of the delivery of mentoring to our undergraduates, but as a chance to communicate and realize the ideals of our Fraternity as a brotherhood for life. After all, the first paragraph of the Phi Kappa Psi Creed reads: "I believe that Phi Kappa Psi is a brotherhood of honorable men, courteous and cultured, who pledge throughout their lives to be generous, compassionate and loyal comrades."

The mentoring program, therefore, is a key touch point for Phi Kappa Psi that fosters participation and learning on many levels and in many ways.

We believe that this program has the potential, quite literally, to save lives, and to engage our undergraduates with our alumni and vice versa. It's a chance for everyone to give of themselves to create a better world in which we live and work.

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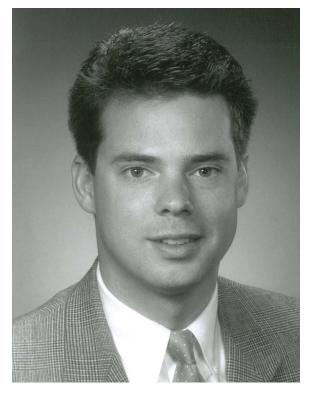
Friends, Coworkers and Brothers Remember a Great Phi Psi

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Terry Harper meant so much to many people. Upon his passing, *The Shield* solicited remembrances of our friend from those who knew him as we did: as our brother. What follows is not a reconstruction of Terry as a husband, father or journalist, though he was all of those things. Phi Psi will remember Terry as a leader and a man whose actions advanced our Fraternity, but also as a prankster with a deft sense of humor. As so many noted while remembering Terry Harper, he will be sorely missed.

The Foundation of Phi Kappa Psi has started a fund in Terry's memory. To donate and ensure that Terry's influence on the Fraternity will live on for new generations of Phi Psis, visit www.pkpfoundation.org and select *Terry Harper Fund* from the donations page menu, call 1-800-350-1852 or send a check with *Terry Harper Fund* in the memo line.

Terry wrote a final post for his blog at http://melonthump.blogspot.com/, which was published after his death.That post follows our recollections of our friend.



Terrence Guenveur Harper Oklahoma State '85, the Fraternity's fourth Executive Director from 1990 – 1999, entered Chapter Eternal on June 2, 2009 after bravely fighting cancer for almost two years. During Terry's 13 years on staff, he was instrumental in creating programs such as the Presidents Leadership Academy, the Leadership Experience, as well as working with countless brothers on the Executive Council, Headquarters staff and local and National volunteers to better the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

After Terry's departure from staff in 1999, he

remained active in the volunteer ranks by serving as a Permanent Fund Trustee, Treasurer of the Indianapolis Alumni Association, member of the Order of the SC, and most recently as Symposiarch of the 2008 Grand Arch Council's closing banquet.

Professionally, Terry had served the past seven years as the Executive Director of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Terry is survived by his wife Lee Ann, and sons Dale and Jace.

As you will read in this issue of *The Shield*, Terry has touched many over his years of service to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Because of this, and all he has done for "our strong band," the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation has established the Terry Harper Fund.

On a personal note, I had the pleasure of working for Terry during my first two years on the Fraternity Headquarters staff. He often reminded me that he had been dubbed the "wittiest male in the Yukon High School class of 1982." I am certain that a similar honor could be bestowed upon him within the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi. Between his renditions of Broadway musicals, complete with full choreography and spot on impersonations, his remarkable knowledge for Brady Bunch Trivia, or even sitting next to him at a formal dinner and finding random pieces of silverware in the pockets of your suit coat, he was always there for a good laugh and conversation. One quickly discovered that being around Terry meant bringing your "Agame" for conversation and matching wits.

Under his humorous exterior, I know Terry deeply cared about his brothers and for the Phi

Kappa Psi Fraternity. Even after Terry left staff in fall of 1999, he would still take time out of his schedule to go to lunch with me just to get an update on the happenings of the Fraternity. Some of my best memories of Terry come from these meals and conversations. He quickly became a guiding force and mentor in my life by extending friendship and true honesty. To me, Terry is what Phi Kappa Psi is all about: being a friend, a gentleman and a brother. He will be missed.

> Shawn Collinsworth Indiana Eta '91, 6th Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi

He always had a knack for saying the most inappropriate thing at the precisely appropriate time. He was a quick wit and a fast friend. He was an impeccable mimic and a shameless showman. But for all his wry wit and humor, he always remembered my birthday, and always said to say hi to my mom.

John Mead Tennessee Epsilon '87

I remember a difficult time on the Executive Council when we had to select a new Executive Director. We asked Dud Daniel's assistance by returning to Indy to serve as Interim Executive Director.

During the interviews for the Executive Director position, Terry talked about working for Dud. I wish I could remember the exact words, but he talked about how Dud saw working on staff as a service. It was not a job. Terry said Dud taught him what it meant to serve the Fraternity. I remember an Executive Board meeting in Orlando. Fred Clay, Terry Harper, Greg Knapp and I went to dinner after everyone else had left. We had the greatest time laughing and telling stories. I think I will always remember this night. The Fraternity was headed in the right direction. It was just four guys who cared about the Fraternity having a great time.

I will say that we are fortunate that Terry served Phi Psi. There are a lot of people who try to tell us how to live. Terry showed us how to die.

James "Smitty" Harrison South Carolina Alpha '72

I shared a great day in Bermuda with Terry, just him and me, after a couple days of meetings with our interfraternal colleagues from FRMT. By sheer happenstance, our separate airline schedules caused us to be the last two people from our group left on the island, and both of us had the whole day to kill. So after breakfast we rented mopeds at our hotel and spent the whole day exploring the island, visiting the historical sites, enjoying the exquisite maritime scenery, admiring the brightly painted houses and trying to master driving our motor bikes on the left side of the road in what was, downtown anyhow, heavy traffic.

I laugh out loud every time I think about us screaming like two school girls as we maneuvered our way through our first roundabout — which seemed to come out of nowhere — and totally caught two Midwestern kids by surprise. For a second I actually thought about ditching the bike, but Terry was right behind me. So we plowed



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through. I remember Terry shouting "Wheeee!" from behind me as we exited the circle without incident. Somehow we even wound up on the right roadway after our few moments of whiteknuckled mayhem in the roundabout. The rest of the day was pure fun. It was the most relaxed and carefree I had seen Terry ever.

Usually when we were together, as it probably was for most volunteers, it was in a large group for a Fraternity event. On those EC and other Phi Psi weekends Terry was all business. He was always well-prepared and was working really hard while the rest of us were indulging ourselves as volunteers. So I have always treasured that day, and it is how I will always remember Terry: fun, humorous, quick-witted, sarcastic and really kind and generous of spirit – all at once.

That experience also gave me great insight into the often overlooked professionalism of our Fraternity staff. How fun-loving brothers just like the rest of us put aside personal pleasures to tend to the membership and make meetings and weekends with large numbers of volunteers stay on track and remain productive. It is a lot of work. We don't often get the opportunity to see the side of the staff that I saw in Terry that day in Bermuda. I think that is because they are so good at what they do and because they take their jobs so seriously. Certainly Terry did. I can't help but think what a burden it must have been on him sometimes.

So I will remember Terry as the consummate professional as well. For the benefit of Lee Ann. Dale and Jace, I also want to mention how much Terry talked about his family while he was away at those Fraternity meetings. I know it must not have been fun for him to be away from the three of you on weekends or otherwise, nor for any of you either - especially with busy, growing children. Know that even though distance separated you, each of you was always on Terry's mind and in his heart, just as today the three of you reflect his soul back to each other and the rest of us. He was so proud of you, and he always bragged as a loving husband and father does about how you were all doing and what was going on in your busy lives. I know he continues his vigil everyday. Eternal rest grant unto him O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him.

Steve Nieslawski Illinois Delta '79

Though he could be very intense, there was an absurdity and hilarity that Terry brought to the office each day, often through music. My three favorite memories of Terry are when he organized a field trip to a KISS concert, when he did the same for a Sammy Hagar show (probably the most enjoyable concert I've been to) and, most memorably, Ricky Martin Day. This was at the height of "Livin' la Vida Loca" and Terry somehow got hooked on the song. He changed the "hold" music to the song, was heard belting out the lyrics all day, forced the staff to participate in singalongs... I was seriously waiting for him to show up in leather pants the next day! I was heavily influenced by Terry's personality, organizational approach and management style, but most importantly his ability to bring fun to work. High! High! High! Brother, you're missed.

Josh "Rhodie" Mitchell Kentucky Beta '95

I will always have fond memories of Terry. He was a tremendous friend and Fraternity brother, and I will miss him greatly. I first met Terry in 1987 when I was a pledge at Washington Alpha and he was our traveling consultant. He gave me my first exposure to the National side of Phi Psi. When I was elected Archon of District VI, we worked together on the Executive Council and I was part and parcel of his becoming Phi Psi's fourth Executive Director. Terry hired me as an ELC in 1992 and I worked for him on staff through 1994. Afterward, we again enjoyed a strong working relationship as I served the Executive Council in various appointed officer positions. Terry and I were initiated together in The Order of the S.C. in 2000. And we later worked together for the American Leadership Academy and various Phi Psi efforts after Terry left staff. I look back at my twenty-two years of Phi Psi experience and Terry was always part of those wonderful times.

The stories I recall of Terry's humor, shenanigans and the general soul he brought to Phi Psi are too many to count, but two stand out among the rest and are reflective of the man we had the pleasure of knowing and of my friendship with Terry:

In the fall of 1987 I had returned to the chapter house from work on a Friday afternoon to find Terry packing his car in Washington Alpha's back

parking lot. I asked him why he was leaving, because the note on our bulletin board stated the ELC was in town through mid-Saturday. He responded by saying that his work was done, insofar as Washington Alpha's officers weren't cooperative in his visit. In the hour or so we spent talking, he said something to the effect of, "You know, Jim, Washington Alpha could be a great chapter with the right leadership. There's more to Phi Psi than just these four walls. You're the Pledge Class President, why don't you do something about it? And with that said, I'm off to Colorado to go skiing!" That was the first time I ever thought of Phi Psi as something larger than Washington Alpha, and the first time I considered that my chapter could be something better than what it was. I like to think Terry's comments led to my attending the GAC in 1988, and later to my running for Archon in 1989 - both events leading eventually to my continued involvement with the Fraternity's national offices and staff and to my various and continued roles with Washington Alpha;

In the fall of 2008, Terry came to Las Vegas for a convention-scouting visit for the Society of Professional Journalists. He called and invited me to dinner, which we had at one of Las Vegas' many fine restaurants. We enjoyed a few adult beverages and reminisced over the many funny stories and memories we had experienced together since that fall day in 1987. I commented that his role as MC at the 2008 Grand Arch Council was really a trip down memory lane, his having covered the full gamut of his personality – the singing, the jokes, the witty commentary and observations, and the passion for life and for Phi Psi. As I bought him dinner, I sensed then that Terry knew he might not have much time left and that our visit was perhaps his last to Las Vegas. But we promised to get together in the next year for dinner in Indianapolis when I had a chance to get back east, and he agreed that that next dinner would be on him. I regret that I never had the opportunity to take him up on that dinner offer and more story-telling, so I'll be calling on Terry in Chapter Eternal someday for that dinner he still owes me.

I laugh often at the joy Terry brought to so many lives. His wit was unparalleled, his creativity boundless and his passion for Phi Psi endless. He loved to tell stories and he loved to be the center of attention. He thoroughly enjoyed working for our Fraternity and the daily interactions it brought with so many brothers. His loss leaves a big empty spot in the fabric of our brotherhood. I will miss you Terry.

James D. Boyle Washington Alpha '88

Terry displayed more courage and strength that I could ever hope for, along with his supportive family.

My fraternal thoughts of Brother Terry Harper include many nice memories of knowing and working with him as a volunteer and officer of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

It was Terry who had assumed the role as our fourth Executive Director at a very young career age and crossroads within the organization that was filled with many challenges and who worked hard to ensure its success.

We had the opportunity to participate at many happy occasions that included chapter installations, chapter anniversary and Founders Day celebrations, where I enjoyed Terry's penchant for well-timed, quick-witted responses in various situations. In the fall of 1997, Terry and I were invited to attend the 50th anniversary of our Arizona Alpha Chapter at The University of Arizona along with Brother Dud Daniel. Terry and I shared a room in which my initial stages of sleep apnea and loud snoring all night drove him crazy. I opened my eyes just in time to see him standing over me, holding a large pillow, ready to silence the irritant.

Terry and Lee Ann's family's courage and strength during these past two years are a reminder of how important we are to each other. I will always remember Terry as a fine individual and brother who made me laugh and made me proud to be a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

John V. Ciccarelli California Theta '72

Terry became Executive Director following the sudden, shocking and unexpected departure of the prior Executive Director. Those not there at the time will never know what dark days those were for Phi Kappa Psi. Terry was quite young at the time and lightly experienced. Nevertheless, the Executive Board was a quite impressed with Terry's integrity, character and work ethic in his days of service following the departure of the prior Executive Director, so much so that it entrusted



him with the Executive Director's job. Terry proved himself to be more than worthy of such trust. His pleasant nature and good judgment made working with him a true pleasure. He will be missed.

Paul Lapuzza Nebraska Beta '66

I met Terry in 1993 when I had the good fortune to attend the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) in Indianapolis as an uninitiated new member. It was at the WWLS that Terry helped to orchestrate a "live" Ritual workshop (which I believe may have been the first of its kind), which allowed me to return home a fully constituted member of Our Strong Band. Over the next 15 years, as an Archon, chapter advisor and a brother, I had the good fortune to interact with Terry on a fairly regular and hilarious basis. My initial impressions were favorable, as his demeanor in Executive Council meetings was the stuff of legend. He is the only person I know who could actually pretend to be typing the minutes while playing solitaire at the same time. But I digress.

It was in the founding of New Jersey Epsilon at Rowan University that I truly learned the depth of Terry's patience and his "unique" coping skills. Persuading Rowan to allow the chapter on campus was, to be polite, arduous. Even with the colony and chapter mandates from the Executive Council, the Director of Campus Activities insisted that she have not one, not two but THREE separate faceto-face meetings with the Executive Director. Each time, Terry obliged, flying out from Indy to help us push the ball over the goal line. The first two meetings were identical in nature, and lasted all of 30 minutes. Total. Terry deftly deflected the inconvenience explaining, "It's OK. It's Jersey. It takes a while for things to sink in with 'yous guys."

My most vivid memory of Terry, however, will be from that third and final "mandatory meeting" prior to the installation of N.J. Epsilon. After weeks of planning, upon arriving at the campus, we were told by the host that the meeting was completely unnecessary and had been cancelled, "but thank you for your time." While he never showed it, Terry was clearly "nonplussed" with the turn of events. And of course, the last flight out of Philly had already left, and thus Terry was stranded in South Jersey for the night. My brother Rich, the founding brother of N.J. Epsilon, and I took it upon ourselves to entertain Terry for the evening. Much like the meeting, this, too, proved to be wholly unnecessary as Terry chose to entertain himself instead.

As we made our way to the Olive Garden (South Jersey's Finest Italian!) Terry decided that it was Broadway Night, and proceeded to sing the entire score to *The Music Man* from start to finish. He only paused to order (in broken Italian), and even then, continued to hum in between courses. I have never laughed harder in my life. As we left him at the hotel, the final chords of "Gary, Indiana" floated gently on the pungent South Jersey night. To this day, whenever I hear "76 Trombones" I cannot help but think of Terry and unlimited breadsticks.

In a way, I think that night was indicative of the man. He could make the best of any situation, would always go the extra mile, could diffuse any tension, and inject levity into any crisis to make it comfortable and manageable. More than anything else, these attributes are what I will miss and remember. Because it will certainly not be his penchant for showtunes.

Thomas Rozycki Jr. New Jersey Delta '93

Terry was a Headquarters staff member when I was first appointed to the Executive Council, and at that time he was learning the ropes of the professional world and how to relate to the undergraduate members. Terry has always done things differently, and at this phase of his life, he was enjoying sending out some written communications that were without capitalizations and punctuation. While indeed this for the time made him the e.e. cummings of Phi Psi - the poet who also wrote in such a style - it was rather hard to interpret unless you read it out loud. He probably got a smirking kick out of envisioning his recipients having to read his missives aloud.

Later, Terry was serving as Executive Director while I was privileged to sit on the Executive Board, so I was able to watch with pleasure as he grew into that position. He always maintained that curious – to us, not to him – balance between his serious side and his irreverent, surprising, caustic attitude. He was able to be firm and serious with the students when called for, but could turn on a dime into his comic persona.

His usually off-the-wall zingers always caught your attention whether appropriate or not! Terry combined a professional demeanor with the ability to instantly morph into a standup comedian. He entertained us and enormously inspired us. He was taken from us all too soon, but as with all great performers, what he said and what he did will remain with us as long as we last.

Byron Cain Tennessee Delta '70

During the 1990-92 biennium, as SWP I worked very closely with Terry Harper. Sometimes we spoke daily. Phi Kappa Psi was experiencing some difficult financial times and we made some difficult decisions. Terry was new in his job, yet because of his very positive attitude and ability to digest information quickly, he excelled in his service to the Fraternity. He was a team player and became a close friend. I wrote to Terry just prior to his death:

Terry, I don't know if you realized how much I appreciated you during the two years I was treasurer of PKP. My view on who Terry Harper is, was cemented during those two years. My admiration of your honesty, integrity, humor, devotion to family and friends and love of life has never changed. I remember when you went skydiving! I told you as a pilot, I would never jump out of a perfectly good airplane! They say the most important factor in a happy life is a good marriage. Then the second most important must be a happy and harmonious family. You have hit a home run on these!

Fred Clay Alabama Alpha '67

If you're expecting a maudlin retrospective, you've come to the wrong place.

Terry was our chapter president my pledge semester. One day, my pledge brothers and I were out on the basketball court at good ol' 308 S. Hester smashing the "beverage" cans which had accumulated in the "Shawn Patrick Memorial Beer can dispenser" (a large 2x4 and chicken wire contraption conveniently located below our upper story hallway). Since we were working so hard, Terry decided to face his stereo speakers out his window and blast the local (KOSU) radio station to remind us there still was a world out there, and we were missing it.

Remember, it was the mid-80s, and U2's Joshua Tree was still at the top of the charts. I vividly remember Terry, with his wild, curly hair, sticking his head out the window and shouting, at the absolute top of his lungs, "IN THE NAME OF LOVE, WHAT MORE IN THE NAME OF LOVE!!!"

From that day on, every time we heard that song, we asked Terry to sing. To this day, I can't hear that song and not imagine his head sticking out his window and shouting at us.

Wiley Carlile Oklahoma Beta '85

Terry Harper and I worked together at Phi Psi's former National Headquarters building, Heritage Hall, during the time when he worked on fraternity communications like The Shield and I was working for the Endowment Fund. It was clear from the moment I first met Terry that he was an unusual Unusually smart. Unusually funny. person. Unusually talented. Terry had the ability to make you laugh by making you laugh at yourself. He could be as funny as a stand-up comedian in one moment and not long after as serious as a heart attack. He could be extraordinarily kind. He could seem a little harsh at other times if you were the butt of his joke but he never meant any malice in his pursuit of a laugh.



I recall attending one meeting of the Fraternity Executives Association where the Phi Psi Executive Director at the time got angry at me for a fairly trivial matter, but being my boss it was upsetting nonetheless. To soothe my frustration, I left the banquet we were all attending to sulk by myself over being humiliated by our boss. A few minutes of self-pity passed before Terry found me and told me to come back to the banquet and to forget about my concerns. His advice was basically "don't sweat the small things."

It was clear then, as it was throughout his professional life, that Terry was the real deal. He had a vitality and energy about him that was contagious. His spirit for fun and mischief was infectious. His passion for others especially his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi was genuine.

I had the honor of Terry calling me after he was diagnosed with cancer. I have worked as a cancer therapy marketing strategist for Lilly for 15 plus years and, so as a fairly knowledgeable layman on the subject of cancer, I was able to provide some suggestions and some direction to Terry. We kept in touch as he was being treated. I think the thing about Terry's cancer treatment that is a lesson for others is that he was in total control every step of the way. He used his intellect and his resources perfectly to make decisions that were best for him and Lee Ann. I marveled at his strength and courage. He was heroic and an inspiration to others, even others he never met personally who were touched and moved by his writings on his blog.

I will never forget the incredible grace and dignity he demonstrated in his facing his mortality head-on. But more happily I will always remember the Terry Harper who made us all better brothers through his smarts, wit, charm, character and comradeship.

> Bob Marchesani Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79)

I am now 60 and getting older by the minute. I don't feel old, but I have creaks and pains that sometimes don't go away. In short, I am acutely aware of my mortality now. The way Terry handled his has made all the difference for me. He was a man of integrity, intelligence and style who arranged his passing with character. I only hope I can be half as good when my number is called – hopefully a good 20 or 30 years from now. Whenever it's my turn, I want to be as ready as Terry was: no regrets, no



false hope, but never give up.

One last thing: Terry was always neat and organized, almost to a fault. I know – though he never told me because doing so would have been bad form – he disliked me using my fraternity nickname, Toad, while I was on the Executive Board. I think he thought it was not dignified! Nonetheless, I always had great respect for him, and he for me. I will miss him very much.

Tom "Toad" Meisner Pennsylvania Theta '68

While watching my local news, I caught bits and pieces of a story about a man who had been known for his popular blog describing his progress while fighting brain cancer. I looked up and caught a glimpse of a picture of a guy from around the 1980s who looked awfully familiar, like Terry Harper. The story went on about this person's many accomplishments, including his role as Executive Director for the nation's largest journalism society. Unfortunately, the praising story eventually concluded by mentioning the passing of 'Terry Harper'.

I was actually in a state of shock for quite a while, wondering if the story I just saw was really about the same Terry Harper who I got to know in the mid-90s. We had lost touch over the years and I was unaware of his life story. Sadly, it was the same Brother Harper.

During the mid-90s, I was on the Housing Corporation Board for California Delta at Southern Cal, serving as president during 1994-1995. I worked closely with several dedicated Cal Delta brothers during a very difficult time for our chapter, including Brothers John Henebry and Eric Smith, and the late Morgan Cox. We worked exceptionally hard to get the chapter back in good

standing with the IFC and university officials, while also balancing our busy personal lives. During this challenging time, Headquarters kept close tabs on our progress and the members of the Executive Board were of great help to us. Most specifically, Terry Harper (then Executive Director) and other key staff members such as Tom Pennington and Jamie Acton were very encouraging in their support of our efforts to get our beloved chapter back on track. We also received great support from other devoted brothers such as Bruce McMahon. Jerry Nelson, Wendell Childs, George Humphries, John Ciccarelli, Eric Godfrey, and multiple other loyal Phi Psis. It was an excellent combined effort by everyone and we greatly appreciated the support of National. We also appreciated the several times that Terry, Tom and Jamie flew out from Indiana to check on our chapter's progress and to join us for our annual Founders Day celebration involving the members from USC, UCLA, UCI, and Cal State Northridge. What excellent fraternal memories!

I'm sure every brother who knew Terry will be very saddened to learn of his passing. Our heartfelt best wishes to his wife, Lee Ann, and sons, Dale and Jace. May they live strong, confident and happy lives with great pride and guidance from their beloved husband and dad. Best wishes also go out to his whole family, as well as all of his friends and colleagues. Everyone in Terry's life can certainly be very proud to have known him. He will be truly missed!

As a final shout out to Brother Harper, thank you for all your help and effort while serving as our Fraternity's Executive Director. Your assistance will always be greatly appreciated! Proud to call you my brother.

God Bless!

Scott C. Torrence California Delta '84

I'm sure Terry wouldn't want us to dwell on the downside of things too long and I'm sure he'd appreciate this tribute to him. The thing I remember most about Terry, and for which I have ever been grateful for, is the way in which he really helped me as an Archon get a dose of reality after I was elected back in 1993. As most Archons are, I was full of ideas and confidence at my first EC meeting in November of '93 and couldn't wait to put my mark on the Fraternity. I remember we were in the midst of a discussion around the expansion of the Spring Break program to Cabo



San Lucas and although I can't remember the point I was making, I do remember Terry saying to me "that's an interesting idea Kurt, why don't you and I talk more about it tonight at dinner?"

I was all excited that the Executive Director was going to take action on what I'm sure I thought was a particularly fabulous idea so imagine my surprise when meeting Terry for a drink prior to dinner he said, "Did you even think through that idea before you said it?"

All throughout that evening, Terry took the time to explain to me the dynamics and politics that go into board meetings and the sharing and agreement of ideas – all of which were jockeying for position amongst various interests. Yes, we're all here for the Fraternity, he said, but being an Archon on the EC was about making tough decisions which all are debated and discussed at length and it's never as easy as you think – no matter how good you think your point of view is. At which point he likely called me a typical Indiana Beta and to go get back on my stupid bicycle and ride around a track a billion times like I was in Breaking Away or something.

Anyway, the thing I'll always remember about Terry is that despite his "devil may care" demeanor and back-handed compliments to us Archons, he always recognized the importance of the undergraduate perspective on the EC, and went to great lengths to ensure we understood our roles and excelled at them. I can say with great confidence that not only did I learn a lot from Terry to become (I think) a valued contributor to the EC and the Fraternity, but that those lessons he taught me also still have relevance to this day. For that I'm ever grateful and certainly say that he will be missed tremendously.

Kurt Knackstedt Indiana Beta '91

As is true for many brothers, my first meeting with Terry Harper came shortly after his selection as Executive Director. I believe that our friendship was hindered by our very different personalities, with Terry seeing a job that needed to be done with as much dispatch as possible, and with my being me, an unpredictable element that shifted from the ridiculous to the sublime with little effort. Through it all, we managed to maintain respect for our roles in leadership, and, in time, mostly through Terry's patience, we found that we could work together without the initial wariness that had brought us both to the Executive Council in the early 1990s.

Terry was a builder of friendships and relationships throughout his years on the staff and in his work among the brothers after his tenure as Executive Director. He never lost focus of the tasks before him, and he was creative in drawing on the resources at hand to accomplish what could have been impossible objectives for almost anvone else. The implementation of the Continuum Plan which laid out the path for moving into the 21st century demanded careful coordination among brothers who had more history of disagreement than would naturally have permitted success. Terry worked tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure that the efforts of each brother would be incorporated, implemented and appreciated, fully aware that the personalities might conflict. However, the objective of building a better Fraternity was paramount.

Terry and I were not the closest of Brothers, but we grew to understand and value the contributions that each brought to the table. I learned much from him, and hope that I was able to bring some moments of humor, love, and friendship to enrich his time with me. Although he is departed from us in body, his spirit abides with us.

Flynn E. Brantley South Carolina Alpha 1972

I first met Terry in 1988 when he was a chapter consultant. When we were still young and the bodies were still nimble, he would fly to California and we would go skiing in the Sierra Nevadas. Those were special times. On those trips he would always make me laugh with his voice caricatures and his humor.

As we got older, the trips ceased. However, when I would see Terry at a WWLS or GAC, he would always recall our ski trips. He would also greet me by my full name "Enrico Angel Hernandez" in his best Spanish. That always brought a smile to my face. Terry is making God laugh now.

I will miss him.

Rico Hernandez California Beta '78



So this is it. I have shuffled loose the mortal coil. My soul has been hurled into the great void. I am taking the proverbial dirt nap. I bought the farm. I kicked the bucket. I have checked out. Crossed the River Styx. Bought a pine condo. Ceased to be. I am wandering the Elysian Fields. Gone belly up. Checked out. Cashed in. Sleeping with the fishes. Danced the last dance. Run down the curtain. I am pushing daisies. I have joined the choir invisible. I have paid Charon's fare. I have succumbed. I have sprouted wings. I am history. I am dead.

I started composing this final message in early October 2008. My once-Grade III Anaplastic Astrocytoma with features of a Grade IV Glioblastoma Multiforme had morphed into a recurrent malignant glioma

within 13 months of my initial diagnosis. Where brain tumors are concerned, the word "progression" is the most unkind word of all.

When that became clear in late August and early September, I knew that it was not really a matter of if I was going to die, but when and how to make the absolute best use of the time remaining, whether that was two months or two years.

I never viewed this disease as a "gift" or that I was on some kind of "journey." It just was. There was no way of knowing how this thing appeared in my brain so I tried not to waste any time or energy wondering what I should have or could have done differently. That would have been an exercise in futility. I think I recall one of my doctors telling me early on that there was no way to determine the cause of 98 percent of primary brain tumors. I was probably in the other two percent that didn't forward one of those damn chain E-mails to my eight closest friends.

I can't deny there were times when I felt down about the whole situation. Hell, who wants to die in their mid-40s? Not me. All things considered, I would rather just be going about my life with Lee Ann at my side, watching Dale and Jace grow up and live their lives...and hopefully getting our tile roof replaced one day.

I have no idea what lies beyond. I do know that if love transcends the boundaries of life and space and time, I have amassed more than enough to carry me safely to my next destination. And I hope that I have left enough behind to help light a path so that we may one day meet again.

And especially to Lee Ann, Dale and Jace...wherever you go and whatever you do, be happy and know that my love will always be with you. Forever. I cannot imagine what my life would have been like without the three of you in it. It was a great ride.

So long for now... Love, Terry

Robert Marchesani Reelected Chair of North-American Interfraternity Conference Board of Directors

Robert F. Marchesani Jr. Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79) was elected to a second term as chair of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) Board of Directors at the group's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The NIC is a 100-year-old trade association whose membership includes 73 international and national men's Greek-letter social fraternities with more than 5,300 chapters on more than 800 campuses throughout Canada and the United States.

Marchesani was elected to the NIC Board of Directors in 2004. In 2006, he was re-elected to a second term, as well as being elected vice chairman. In 2008, he was elected to a one-year term as leader of the nine-member NIC Board of Directors.

As chairman, Marchesani will continue to be an active partner in interfraternal discussions



regarding the identification of opportunities and challenges facing the fraternity and sorority world. He has been an active participant in discussing relevant solutions utilizing the NIC's strengths and resources, and he will continue to appropriately educate and influence college and university leaders in a way that benefits member fraternities; continue key NIC initiatives that develop fraternity leaders; and further relationships with public policy decision makers. In addition, Marchesani will continue to travel to speak to, guide and assess NIC member fraternities and other fraternal umbrella organizations.

A marketing executive at Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly and Company, Marchesani is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and has a 25-year history of service to both the NIC and his fraternity. Not only is he a former member of the Phi Kappa Psi professional staff, he also was the first former NIC staff member to be elected board chairman.

Phi Kappa Psi's Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth commented that "The men of Phi Kappa Psi look forward to Bob's continued leadership in advancing the NIC's mission. I am confident that Bob will continue an open dialogue with the member organizations throughout this centennial year of the organization and that he will continue to help guide the priorities and growth of the NIC."

Marchesani earned his undergraduate degree in 1979 from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He later earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Indianapolis. He and his wife, Dr. Marlene Smith Marchesani, and their three children Allison, Andrew, and Matthew, reside in Indianapolis.

Founded in 1909, the NIC works to ensure that fraternities can operate in an environment conducive to their success through advocacy, collaboration, and education.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

2009 WWLS Recap Phi Psi's Largest Leadership Program Comes To Buffalo

By: Eric M. Jezewski, Director of Leadership Development

For more photos from the 2009 WWLS, visit our Flickr account at http://www.flickr.com/photos/phikappapsihq/.



The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

The 2009 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and District Councils (WWLS) were held at the University at Buffalo's North Campus June 17-21. This program is graciously funded by a grant from our Foundation. The purpose of WWLS is to get undergraduate students to realize the potential for impact that their leadership can have through ethics and values, preparation, action, and application. Attendees live and learn together in a dorm and classroom setting. Alumni that attend during the week participate in a track that is similar to the undergraduates, but is tailored specifically to mentoring and outreach, event planning, and communication. Some alumni choose to stay at a nearby hotel, as opposed to the luxurious dorm accommodations! Bringing alumni and undergraduates together provides for diverse networking opportunities.

One of the highlights of the week is the speakers that are brought in. Many are nationally known speakers and educators that speak on a number of diverse topics. This year we had the privilege of hosting Dave McDonald Wisconsin Gamma '82, Josh Orendi, Patrick Alderdice, Brad Karsh and Eric Greitens. Each speaker analyzed different areas of leadership, including personal and interpersonal communication, chapter operations, corporate structure, military service and civic duty. We have found that undergraduates sometimes become so engulfed in the chapter leadership idea and how it relates only to their chapters that other important duties are pushed to the side. In uncertain economic and financial times, it's important that we do our best to lead not only in the Greek world, but in our local and national communities.

One important aspect of the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School is our emphasis on service. Often times we misinterpret the word "service" to mean having a fundraiser and donating the proceeds to a charity, as opposed to going out and doing some hands-on work with our local

Opposite page: WWLS undergraduate participants milled about after finishing a service project in record time

communities. At each Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, we have consistently set one day aside to go out into the community where the conference is held to make a difference. This year in Buffalo, due to the national shortage of blood, we partnered with the local chapter of the Red Cross to help with mailings, database work and a blood drive. There were so many Phi Psi volunteers in line and willing to donate blood that the Red Cross didn't have enough staff on hand to accommodate such a high volume! Jarrod Williams Ohio Theta '05 said, '1 was having such a good time serving the Buffalo community that I started to feel dizzy. Then I remembered that it was probably the two pints of blood that I had just donated! It was still a great opportunity to help out with some hands on work."

Another key element of the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School is the introduction of new programming. This year the National Mentoring Program was introduced to 10 test chapters. The main goal of the program is to provide undergraduates the support, guidance and resources to thrive in a complex and changing world. Also, it provides alumni a meaningful and valuable way to serve others and continue to grow personally and professionally. The test groups will be putting this program into action at the beginning of the 2009 fall semester and reporting throughout the year on the pros and cons of the program. This will also help us to tailor the program specifically to individual chapters, while still being connected nationwide. If you are interested in learning more about this program, please contact Eric Jezewski at EMI@PhiKappaPsi.com or 1-800-486-1852.

For the past year, SWGP Paul Wineman has been spearheading an effort to get our chapters to go back to the basics of fraternity. One area in particular that grabbed his attention is the songs of Phi Psi. Paul noticed that many chapters had fallen away from the age-old tradition of gathering around the chapter house to sing the songs of our Fraternity, and at every National event we hear and see about 20 variations of "Noble Fraternity" and "Amici." From fists swinging in the air like Popeye, to tones and octaves that still have yet to be identified on any major, minor, harmonic, melodic or pentatonic scale, uniformity needed to come to

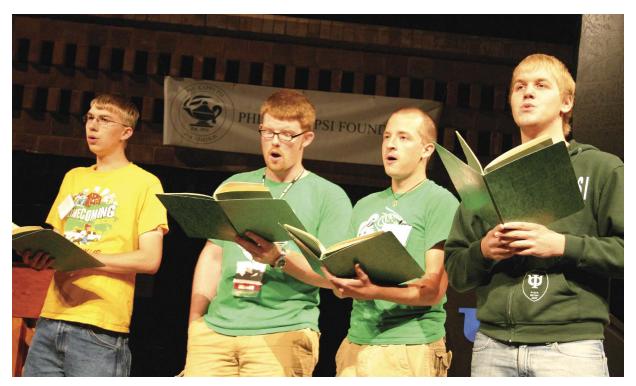


While undergraduates sat in on large and small group sessions, Director of Alumni Services Will Haskett brought alumni together to share best practices for chapters and AAs

our most foundational songs. Paul decided to create a singing competition for any group that felt that they had the vocal tenacity to give the best representation of what our songs should sound like. The winners received five paid registrations to WWLS.

Several chapters submitted video applications, but the Iowa Beta singers won out in the end and geared up for their cross country trip and debut in Buffalo. Throughout the week they showed up intermittently and sang songs for those in attendance at the general sessions and District Council dinners. The true test of their musical mastery came on Friday, June 19 as the five-man chorus undertook the challenge of getting all of the participants to sing Noble Fraternity and Amici on key, in harmony. The room was split up into four sections and an Iowa Beta singer was assigned correspondingly with their tonal range. After a few minutes of work, the different sections were called to order and the first verse of Noble Fraternity came to life. We were caught off guard as to how good it actually sounded.

As the week came to a close on Saturday evening, the final banquet was held at the HSBC Arena. The arena, which is home to the Buffalo Sabres hockey team and overlooks the harbor, provided an elegant evening and a much needed break from the Ellicott Complex. Kudos to Marc Brenner for tipping us off to such a great location in the heart of the city! The evening consisted of camaraderie, dinner, drinks, and a keynote by SWVGP Tryon Hubbard that reminded us to lead from the Creed. At the conclusion of Brother Hubbard's address, the highly anticipated awards for Accreditation and academics were handed out to the chapters that had submitted Accreditation packets. The evening concluded with the presentation of the Grand Chapter Award to Ohio Mu. The Headquarters Staff, Executive Council and the rest of your Phi Psi brothers across the nation extend a hearty congratulation to you for a job well done! Thanks to everyone that helped out with the conference and attended. We look forward to seeing you at the 2010 Grand Arch Council in Orlando, and at the 2011 WWLS!



lowa Beta's singing quartet showed the WWLS how Phi Psi songs are meant to be sung, and then taught them four-part harmony arrangements



Ohio Mu at Dayton won the Grand Chapter award, given to the chapter best exemplifying Phi Psi values for the past year

Expansion: 2008–2009

Phi Kappa Psi Continues to Grow

Growth of Phi Kappa Psi has become one of the primary focuses of the organization. As a result, the Fraternity has experienced tremendous growth in recent years. Added staff members and increased visibility nationwide have contributed to the success of expansion and the new colonies of Phi Kappa Psi. While growth has increased, the primary focus of the Fraternity is to continue to focus on establishing groups that can provide a positive Phi Psi experience for its members.

Two campus expansion projects are scheduled each academic year. During the 2008 – 2009 academic year, new Phi Kappa Psi colonies were established at California State University, Long Beach in the fall and the University of California, Berkeley in the spring. Both expansion projects



Our expansion plans ensure that Phi Psi will continue to open strong new chapters, like California Nu at the University of California, Riverside.

were successful. The colony at Long Beach currently has 20 members while the group at Berkeley has 33 members. The groups have both become very well adjusted to their campus communities and are preparing to participate in campus recruitment beginning this fall.

The Fraternity also added two other colonies that came about as interest groups. A group of students at Monmouth University in West Long Branch, N.J. contacted the fraternity during the spring of 2008. The group was approved by Monmouth University in February of 2009 and the men were officially inducted as colony members as part of the Garden State Alumni Association Founder's Day celebration in ceremony. The men were fortunate to have National Vice President, Tryon Hubbard in attendance to conduct the ceremony. The other colony was formed at the University of Oregon where a group of freshmen were interested in creating a new opportunity on campus.

The petitions of Bowling Green State University and University of California, Riverside have both been approved. The University of California, Riverside chartering took place on May 30, 2009 at the Old Mission Inn where 54 men were inducted into the Fraternity. The Bowling Green State University Induction Ceremony and banquet will take place on October 17, 2009 in Bowling Green, Ohio. For more information regarding the BGSU chartering, you can e-mail headquarters at whyphipsi@phikappapsi.com.

PREVIOUS COLONIES

While new colonies are opening, recently installed groups in Phi Kappa Psi continue to experience success on their campuses. The groups have made an impact on their campuses and continue to recruit quality members in order to maintain their chapters.

Indiana University, Purdue University – Indianapolis	42 Members
Occidental College	43 Members
Ohio University	65 Members
Houston Baptist University	29 Members
Iowa State University	43 Members
University of Maryland	42 Members
Northern Illinois University	43 Members

Phi Kappa Psi will continue to seek new growth throughout the country. Several students have contacted Phi Kappa Psi Headquarters, interested in establishing a new chapter on their campuses. The Fraternity has expansion projects planned through the year 2011 and will continue to open new colonies at qualified four year academic institutions across the country.

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ACCREDITATION UPDATES

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

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



ALABAMA ALPHA University of Alabama

Accredited with Honors

Now that the fall has come and gone the brothers of Alabama Alpha continue to strive to be one of the top fraternities on campus. Before returning to classes for the spring semester, we held the initiation of our fall pledge class. Overall, nine new pledges were initiated into the Alabama Alpha Chapter. Following initiation, we started off our semester with a much needed brotherhood retreat at Camp Sumatonga. There our brothers, along with alumni and some guests from Headquarters addressed issues within the chapter and were able to give our chapter a much needed boost in spirit and camaraderie. So far this semester we have made many great steps to improving our chapter's GPA and philanthropy efforts. Our chapter continues to set the bar higher academically and has set new GPA requirements for next fall. All new initiates and existing brothers are required to have a 2.5 starting next fall with a 2.75 in order to hold office. Recently we participated in the campus' Relay for Life efforts and raised the most money out of all the social fraternities on campus. On that note we are continuing to make a bigger name for ourselves through philanthropy projects on campus along with helping groups off campus such as the Boys and Girls Club of West Alabama and Best Buddies. Our final philanthropy project of the year will take place at the end of April when we host our second annual wing eating contest sponsored by Hooters.

We are also getting ready for our big spring party, Outback, which will be held April 15-18 and will hopefully bring in large numbers of potential new members for the fall semester. The recruitment efforts by brothers this semester have been phenomenal and have given us one of the largest spring pledge classes on campus. Our membership chair continues to put in a great amount of effort so that next fall we will have a large pledge class to incorporate into our chapter. The future is looking better and better every day for the brothers at Alabama Alpha as we close out the spring and get ready for summer and another great fall here in Tuscaloosa.

Matthew Gardner



Accredited

This past semester for Alabama Beta has been a busy one. We have been working hard on obtaining the Phi Psi 500. We had a descent recruitment period where we were able to get 2 pledges (who were initiated April 19). This will bring our chapter to 24 brothers for the upcoming fall semester. Our goal is to reach 40 brothers by the end of fall semester, so we will be holding recruitment events in Atlanta in Birmingham over the summer. If you know any potential new members, please contact Beau Crook at 205-643-0435. We are hoping to again rank in the top 10 GPA at Auburn. We have exceeded a lot in this



The chapter house at Auburn, where it does snow every once in a while

department, winning the Scholastic Improvement award at the 2008 GAC. If you would like to submit any donations to our chapter, please mail to P.O. Box 2279, Auburn, AL 36831-2279.

Keith Simon



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No newsletter submitted. To find out why, contact GP Keith Peters at kap I@email.arizona.edu or 520-236-4064.



CALIFORNIA BETA Stanford University

Accredited with Distinction

Greetings again from California Beta. A lot has happened here since our last newsletter in the fall. One revision we made last year was reducing recruitment to one period in the spring. Needless to say, we've been quite busy with rush the past several months. We are now extremely proud to have a new pledge class of 26 members. This is the largest pledge class in recent memory, and they form a perfect replacement for our 26 graduating seniors.

Beyond rush, we've had quite a few campus events since the fall. Our annual Battle of the Bands party was a huge success this year. We held it outside for a better turnout. Fortunately, we were blessed with good weather and it felt like the entire campus showed up. Our Founders Day and Homecoming celebrations were also very successful, with turnout of over 100 brothers and guest for each. I'd like to invite any California Beta alumni or Phi Psis in the area to come out next year. Feel free to send me your contact information so we can keep you posted.

We've also had a strong community service presence this year – participating in middle school tutoring, trail builds, beach cleanups, and charity relays, to name a few. One of the highlights was playing basketball with kids with disabilities through the Special Olympics program. Our members have clocked over 800 hours since the summer and we are still going strong.

We still have a lot left to do this spring before graduation. Our annual Phi Psi 500 event this year

will be a tug-o-war between different on-campus groups. Our Speaker Series is slotted for late May, with an emphasis this year on humor and personal over business advice. These events on top of pledge, service, and social activities, means we'll have our hands full up until initiation. However, I'm already quite confident that with the help of our new pledges and under the leadership of our new officers we'll be able to realize all of our goals for this year and the next.

Finally, I'd like to mention that we are actively striving for more California chapter cohesion. Congratulations to California Nu, UC Riverside, on becoming a chapter. We are excited to begin a strong relationship with our brothers across the bay, and hope to have more shared events with them and California lota, UC Davis.

Sean Meador



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Just one year after rejoining the USC Greek community, the California Delta Chapter of Phi Psi progresses into the fall semester with over 80 members. For our success and stability, we owe a special thank you to House Corporation president Brian Haight '96, and we are lucky to have the unwavering support and energy of the Phi Kappa Psi Parents' Club. We also express our gratitude to Brother Brian Kennedy '61 for his exceptional support and mentorship over the past two years.

Most recently, our chapter GPA was 3.23 – one of the highest among fraternities on Greek Row. Our Parents' Club hosted our second scholarship dinner to celebrate our success, and we will continue to hold ourselves to a higher standard of academic performance.

This spring, California Delta Brothers Alex London '06, Jason Lipsitz '06 and Tyler Vanstory '07 partnered Phi Psi with the USC basketball team to introduce Slam Dunk Scholars, a community reading initiative within local elementary schools. After significant support from the teachers and parents, the most outstanding student readers earned tickets to a home game at the USC Galen Center. Next semester, we plan to resume the program, welcome back the Phi Psi 500, build our traditional Halloween haunted house and implement the third annual Chase Elder Memorial Blood Drive in honor of Brother Elder '05.

The Cal Delts enjoyed a busy and gratifying semester, which was highlighted by another successful pledge semester – we welcome 13 fantastic new initiates to the chapter. SWGP Paul Wineman joined up for a Monday night dinner and chapter meeting, and it was a great opportunity for us to learn more about the resources of the National Fraternity. In intramurals, a tough loss to Kappa Sigma knocked us out of the semifinals in 5on-5 basketball, but we plan to bounce back and dominate in our favorite sport, football.

Our chapter takes pride in our diversity – our hometowns range from Jacksonville all the way to Istanbul, and our fellow brothers are engaged in extracurricular activities that include student government, entrepreneurship and varsity athletics.

The top student readers from Vermont Elementary are honored at the USC chapter's Slam Dunk Scholars philanthropy



Brothers Taj Gibson '07, Daniel Hackett '07 and Dwight Lewis '07 represent California Delta on the varsity basketball team, and Everson Griffen '09, Jordan Campbell '09, Daniel Harper '09, Spencer Spiegel '09, Preston Cavignac '07, Ryan McMahon '08 and Billy O'Malley '07 are on the varsity football team.

This March, dozens of alumni joined us at the Phi Psi house for a banquet dinner and USC basketball game. Next semester, we encourage all Phi Psis to join us on campus to tailgate and enjoy another great season of USC football. Heading into my second semester as president, I am proud of our progression as a chapter, and am truly excited to embark on an unforgettable fall.

Alex Fiance



Accredited with Honors

Looking forward to a bright 2009, the California Epsilon Chapter at UCLA continues to ensure its place atop Fraternity row and is eager to carry this momentum into the new year.

In November, Cal Ep initiated a very strong pledge class of 26 members, bringing the total membership to well over 100 active brothers. Additionally, our brothers have vastly increased their involvement within the UCLA community, planning and participating in several university-wide philanthropy events, taking on leadership roles within on-campus organizations, and excelling in a wide array of Division I and Club athletic teams.

While Winter Quarter comes to a close, we look forward to spring in Los Angeles – with beach weather and spring recruitment just around the corner, we are naturally hopeful and excited about what's to come in the near future. In April, we will be hosting our first annual "Phi Psi Greens the Greeks" Philanthropy to benefit the non-profit organization Heal the Bay. The event will include a beach clean up, guest speakers, and a fundraising concert. Each brother has already pledged to raise \$75 and the fraternity aims to raise \$10,000 with all proceeds going directly to Heal the Bay. In other relevant news, plans for the construction of the new house continue to progress, and we look forward to working side-by-side with our Alumni Association in the fund-raising process already underway.

On behalf of the active brotherhood, we, as undergraduates, extend our gratitude and appreciation for each and every alumnus and your continued commitment to the fraternity. We encourage you to come back to the house and relive the glory days at our Alumni Reception in May. See you all then.

Matthew J. Wiener



Not Accredited

After our successful fall recruitment, we essentially doubled the size of the California Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi to 44 active brothers, on the California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Campus. This increase has really given a positive boost to our committees. One such example is our Philanthropy Unleashed committee, which is working on several projects with our largest being a potential girls' soccer tournament.

During our winter quarter, we played IFC basketball. Our team went undefeated in the regular season. That secured us a slot in the playoffs, where we continued our dominance on the court, and won the championship game. This quarter, we are hoping to put another trophy on the mantel during the spring IFC soccer league.

This term, we kept our rush momentum going positively, and had a lot of interest during our events, which included a casino night and appetizers. Since we now have a larger presence on campus, we were able to focus solely on quality and picked up 10 quality pledges.

As far as social events go, we had a concert last quarter at our house and were able to donate part of the proceeds to testicular cancer research. We also had an exchange with the ladies of Alpha



Cal Poly's brothers looking dapper outside the chapter house

Omega Phi last quarter, and have plans in place for an event with Kappa Alpha Theta and Tri-Delta. *Cooper Allison*



CALIFORNIA IOTA

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Currently, we are celebrating a successful Winter Quarter that included the addition of five newly initiated brothers, a delightful evening in downtown Sacramento celebrating Founders Day with the Sacramento Alumni Association, and an unforgettable performance at Pi Beta Phi's annual Arrowjam Dance Competition. We also recently elected new officers, and we are excited for the new direction of the Fraternity in the upcoming year.

At the conclusion of fall quarter we were graced with the presence of our current SWGP Brother Paul Wineman and former SWGP Richard Ong. Brother Wineman presented his 5 and 10 year goals for Phi Psi and gave us his address on the state of the Fraternity at large. A unique rendition of his



UC Davis brothers participated in Relay for Life this spring

famous negotiation speech was given by our very own chapter advisor, Brother Travis Nagler, and at the conclusion of the night the Brothers of Cal lota were all given copies of Paul's Negotiation Book.

We have also spent time giving back to the community through our time and enthusiasm, embodying the spirit of both our motto and our Founding Fathers. We have volunteered at the local Boys & Girls Club in Sacramento and raised money for the organization through a week-long March Of Dimes event, participated in monthly Soup Kitchens at the local church, and recently we spent a whole 24 hours raising money with the lovely ladies of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi for cancer research at the annual Relay For Life event held at UC Davis' Toomey Field.

Spring Quarter is progressing rapidly, and we invite all of our brothers to come join the California lota Chapter here at Davis to celebrate our annual Picnic Day on April 18. We will be having a BBQ/Meet & Greet at the Chapter House, and we look forward to reuniting with all of our Alumni Brothers and meeting many new ones! Leo Cristobal



CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC-Irvine

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This semester has been especially exciting for the men of Colorado Alpha. This year marks the 95th anniversary of our chapter as well as our chapter coming back to one of the largest on campus. We would like to congratulate the fall pledge class of 25 men in the transition they made to become brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Also we would like to welcome our spring pledge class of 10 men; we would like to wish them the best of luck on their paths to becoming brothers. Our annual philanthropy of Powder Puff Football is being held this semester and we already have every sorority on campus signed on to participate. Also, the IFC has allowed our philanthropy to be a part of Greek Week 2009, which means more participation throughout the Greek System and the community. We hope to raise more than \$1,000 dollars for the charity. Colorado Alpha's GPA continues to be above the university's average, even with our chapter expanding to almost 70 active members. Our major plan for this semester is to complete 10 hours of community service per man, which totals 700 hours for the house. This would make us one of the top community service houses on the campus. We are already well on our way to complete our goal with project being held almost every weekend. The men of Colorado Alpha just completed a Boulder Creek Clean Up last weekend, which the community greatly appreciated. Another goal we are accomplishing is restoring relations with our alumni and to keep them updated with the state of our chapter. In closing, we would like to thank our alumni who came to Founders Day and who continue to show support for the chapter. We are very happy with the progress we made this year and we cannot wait to continue our growth into next year.

Connor Pontiakos



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The brothers of D.C. Alpha have completed another successful academic school year. The spring achievements have been highlighted by the welcoming of 31 new brothers into the D.C. Alpha Chapter. Additionally, D.C. Alpha will be adding 6 new members at the end of the spring semester. D.C. Alpha is very excited at the enthusiasm and excellence of its new members. Over the past year, D.C. Alpha has put a new emphasis on its alumni relations. There are approximately 3,000 Phi Kappa Psi alumni in the D.C. Metro area. Our alumni committee has spent countless hours trying to reach out to the area alumni by sending out newsletters and hosting events for the alumni. As our chapter goals decree, expanding and purchasing a house are our top priorities. We would like our alumni to help lead us in the right direction as we take on these challenges. On the philanthropic side, this spring we focused heavily on fund raising and participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Headed by Brother David Miranda, D.C. Alpha is the leading contributing team for fund raising on the GW campus, as we raised nearly \$10,000. Feeding off of David Miranda's dedication, Relay for Life has been a great success for D.C. Alpha and the GW Community. Brother Brand Kroeger was recently inducted into the GW Wall of Fame. The GW Wall of Fame is an honor given annually to 3 individuals of the 20,000 Graduate and Undergraduate students who exhibit phenomenal leadership throughout the GW community. D.C. Alpha is extremely proud of Brand's achievements and it is a testament of the excellence D.C. Alpha strives for. Finally, D.C. Alpha wants to thank its graduating seniors for their hard work and dedication they have contributed over the years to making our organization what it is today.

Jack Bermingham



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It is a very exciting time for the brothers at Georgia Alpha. We are currently in the midst of a great breakthrough at the University of Georgia. The future has never been brighter for Georgia Alpha. We have had a full social and philanthropic calendar throughout this school year, capping it off with our biggest party of the year, Arabian Nights, on April 17 and 18. We are also very proud of our graduating brothers this semester. This also means that our younger brothers are stepping up and bringing new perspective and fresh ideas to help lead our chapter into the future.

We had great spring recruitment and we signed a quality pledge class. The brothers of Georgia Alpha are streamlining and updating our recruitment portfolio in preparation for summer and fall recruitment; this upcoming pledge class is going to be a keystone to our success here at UGA. We have every reason to be confident and we are greatly looking forward to building one of our best pledge classes yet. The brothers at Georgia Alpha will not be satisfied with anything less than a record pledge class for our chapter.

We have also enjoyed great support from our alumni this year. Earlier this month, we held our annual Chartering Banquet. At the banquet, we presented the current state of the chapter, allowing our alumni the chance to share in our past success and future goals. It was a beautiful event and showed great promise for our next annual Chartering Banquet. Our main philanthropy this year was Greek Family Feud, organized with the help of Sigma Delta Tau. The event had an incredible turnout and both our brothers and the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau have decided to make it an annual event. In fact, Greek Family Feud was the highest grossing philanthropic event for UGA Heroes. Right now, our Philanthropy committee is in a flurry of activity preparing for our philanthropies next fall. We are very excited to be bringing back the philanthropic tradition of the Phi Psi 500 next year. Our brothers have also attended several sorority philanthropies including Kappa Alpha Theta's Casa BBQ, Pi Beta Phi's Dart Tournament, and Delta Zeta's Paintball Tournament.

Here at Georgia Alpha the pride we have in our achievements is matched only by our optimism for the future.

Brett Aronson

GEORGIA BETA Georgia Institute of Technology

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Things are quite busy here at Georgia Beta! Aside from trying to survive from the usual grind at tech, we've gone through quite a transition in the last semester! Most of our older brothers graduated leaving the chapter with all the young guys. The beginning of the semester posed many difficult problems, yet with the strong motivation our brothers, and the great drive of our president Chris, we were able to overcome them. Last month we initiated four great men into the chapter, who we believe will bring many great things to the chapter in the years to come. We just had our semiformal in Nashville, Tenn. and currently we're



Georgia Tech members prepare for their formal

competing in Greek Week (so far 11th place out of 31!). In the coming weeks we're having a party with Delta Sigma Phi, Relay for Life fundraiser and brotherhood retreat.

We're currently at the stage of planning for our fall semester. We're looking at events such as tailgating, road trips, brotherhood events, philanthropy events and informal rush events, and getting to know our other local chapters. On top of that, we're continually working on forming bonds with other fraternities and sororities on campus and getting our name out there. In addition to that, we're building a giant porch to spruce up our recruitment site a la Scrubs style. We're also looking at doing different events for rush week, and going on a more grassroots style approach.

We'd finally like to thank all our alumni who have been with us all these years. This semester has been a great learning experience, and if it hadn't been for the support of alumni (especially Jeff Wysong, Charles Park, Tim Allman, and Willie Whang) none of our success would be possible. As you can see, we've got a lot of energy and a lot of determination for the years to come. If you're in the Atlanta area, please stop by!

Chandana Edirisinghe



Northwestern University

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These last months have been eventful ones for Illinois Alpha. Throughout the academic year, the chapter has taken large strides toward crystallizing our upstanding reputation on campus. We have seen great success in building relationships with other Greek chapters, university officials and the student body as a whole through greater participation in university life.

As of April, the chapter has welcomed 27 new brothers – a record number for our 145-year-old chapter. Capable and motivated all, our new

members hope to build upon the Fraternity's success while preserving its values and traditions.

In addition to the substantial social presence enjoyed during this academic year, our house has achieved the fourth highest grades for a fraternity on campus with an average GPA of 3.47. But most importantly, the chapter has also been involved in various philanthropic events including Dance Marathon, Oasis Outreach Day and Greek Build. Looking to the future, the house will soon hold elections for all positions and is optimistic, given the abundant new leadership attained through successful recruitment efforts.

Kevin Ryan



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Rob Nash is our current president with Dirk Haller as our VGP. John McAndrew serves as the EVGP. Josh Shownkeen is our treasurer. Rhys Southworth is the AG.

Last semester, we initiated 19 new members (in consecutive badge order with their hometowns in parentheses): Rhys Southworth (Western Springs, III.); Krishna Martinez-Singh (Springfield, III.); Kyle Becker (Oswego, III.); Michael Robertson (Arlington Heights, III.); Neal Mitchell (Park Ridge, III.); Jack Caplice (Western Springs, III.); Konnor Depesquale (Elgin, III.); Chris Porst (Terrace Park, Ohio); Eddie Kanive (Elwood, III.); Guillermo Blanco (West Chicago, III.); Kyle Stimpson (Western Springs, III.); John Malandruccolo (Carol Stream, III.); Brian Bergquist (Buffalo Grove, III.); Ryan Johann (Des Plains, III.); Peter Fiflis (Indian Head Park, III.); Joshua Goldman (Waukegan, III.); Matt Beatty (Alton, III.); Ted Pacyga (Buffalo Grove, III.); and Shaun Stavnem (Crystal Lake, III.). We are excited about this class. Rhys Southworth, Kyle Becker, Neal Mitchell, Guillermo Blanco, Kyle Stimpson, and Peter Fiflis are already holding offices within the house.

This semester we have four men pledging our chapter. They are Michael Wlezien (Berkeley, III.),

Robert Allen Craig (Fox Lake, III.), Justin Matthew Long (Springfield, III.), and Matthew Moliter (Wheaton, III.). Recently, we had the pledge retreat. We spent the day paintballing and had a good time.

On April 26, we are having our second annual charity basketball tournament. Last year the tournament raised \$1,000 to benefit the Nothing but Nets charity to fight Malaria in Africa. This year, we have changed the charity to Coaches vs. Cancer, a more recognizable name around campus. Also, many of our brothers have a loved one with cancer so we wanted our donations to go towards cancer research and awareness. We are hoping that this year the tournament will be an even bigger success. Our goal is to raise \$2,000.

We have had a good social calendar so far this semester. We have particularly enjoyed the time spent with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. They are our Attius partners. Moms Day was April 18. Penthouse was April 4. The house looked unbelievable and everyone enjoyed themselves. The alumni golf outing was May 2. This year, the outing took place at Stone Creek Golf Course with tee times starting at 11am.

Rhys Southworth



ILLINOIS EPSILON Illinois State University

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Our chapter has continued its expansive growth this term, not only in membership recruitment, but also in community and campus involvement. Several of our members have gone as far as giving up their spring break to help communities in Mississippi and Oklahoma. As a chapter, we have extraordinary attendance at philanthropies hosted by other organizations. Though we are not be the largest fraternity on campus, we sure make our presence known when we are cheering on a fellow brother, whether it be showing off a talent in a talent show, or using all of our strength to beat other fraternities in a tug of war match. Illinois Epsilon is continuing to be a premier fraternity at Illinois State University as we are the most represented chapter on IFC. Along with our involvement in the IFC, Illinois Epsilon has seen the highest undergraduate involvement in registered student organizations in six years, many of those being leadership positions.

We have also improved and enhanced internal affairs in accordance with our growing numbers. We revamped our risk management policy, making it more structured than before. We have implemented the new member education program and it's working with great success. Last semester, our Thanksgiving dinner was the best many brothers have seen, with every brother providing something for the grand feast. What culminated was a bountiful meal, shared by the closely knit brothers of Illinois Epsilon.

One of our goals this year was to reconnect with many of our alumni. To remedy this, Illinois Epsilon embarked on touching base with many alumni that left their college days long ago. They were thrilled to hear from us and wanted to know how the chapter was doing as well as share some of their great stories from long ago. We also had our alumni day a few weeks ago and it was a great success. Thanks to all of those who attended and we hope to see you again.

We have many events planned for the conclusion of the spring semester. We are currently engaged in Gamma Phi Beta's annual week long philanthropy, and next week we have Greek week. As we become more involved and well known on campus, we still have the close knit brotherhood that brought us all together in the first place. Thanks to all the alumni and L.E.D.N! For updates on the chapter, visit http://www.ilstuphipsi.com/

Edwin Olguin



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The brothers of Illinois Eta are proud to be finishing our 10th school year as a chapter here at Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville. We would like to thank all of our friends, family and alumni who attended our celebration event in February. The past ten years have been full of ups and downs which in the end helped create the outstanding brothers of our chapter. In these 10 years we have initiated over 160 brothers and look forward to continuing our expansion and growth on campus. This spring semester we are aiming once again to improve our average GPA and retake the top fraternity GPA on campus. Through social and philanthropic events the Illinois Eta chapter is continuing to build our reputation on campus. We are proud to finally see our banner hanging in our campus center thanks to Brother Steppe's work as our public relations chair. We would like to congratulate our most recent initiates Brothers Malcolm, Mitch, Anthony, Taylor and Jason. Lastly we are thankful to our alumni for their constant support through their interest, advice and participation in our chapter meetings and other activities. Chapter meetings are still every Sunday at 6:00 pm in the Engineering Building, you are always welcome.

Austin Garber



Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

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As the largest IFC organization on campus at DePaul University, Illinois Zeta currently has 51 active brothers after initiating eight pledges in April and eighteen more last November. The fall pledge class was one of the largest pledge classes this chapter has ever seen. The chapter has also been focusing heavily on service. Over the last year, we have developed a steady relationship with Aspire of Illinois, an organization that helps children and adults with mental disabilities. In the past few months, we have volunteered at their resale shop multiple times, the fashion show, dinnerdance/auction and several other fundraisers. We also had many brothers volunteer at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Poker night, raised about \$400,000 for the Foundation. As volunteers, we dealt poker, helped with the auction, set-up the event, and broke it down the following day. Illinois Zeta's dedication to service has never been higher. No other Greek organization on campus boasts as many community service hours as Illinois Zeta does. Logging about 2,300 hours of service in the last four quarters, we have averaged and completed more than the Phi Psi 500 not only for the last two years, but every quarter as well. We have been leading the Greek community in this area for over a year now and plan to keep up our work.

Illinois Zeta is also gearing up for Cornhole for Cancer, which is a philanthropic bags tournament open to the DePaul community. This event is more than just a philanthropy event to raise money. It is targeted to bring the community closer and integrating other chapters across all three councils together. Eight other organizations are sponsoring the sets of boards used in the event, and a large number of participants is expected. Illinois Zeta will continue to uphold Phi Kappa Psi's values and strengthen the Greek community on DePaul's campus.

Paul DiMasi



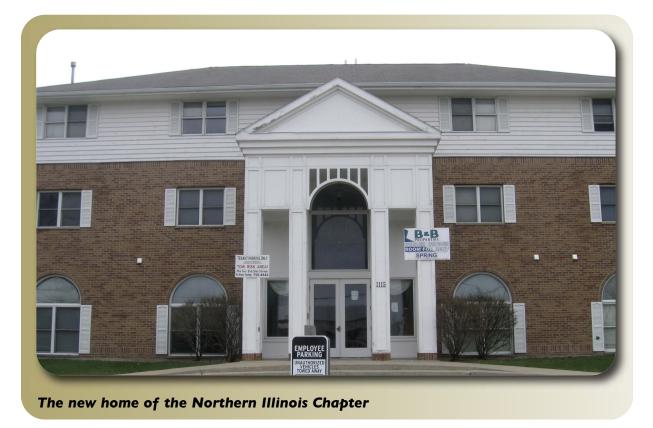
This semester has been an exciting one for us at III. Theta. We initiated eight new men into the fraternity last semester at Laurel Hall. Congratulations to Pat Swanson, Ben Schwarz, Joe Davey, Tony La, James Niles, Gary Polk, Victor Chan and Pat Aquino on their initiation into the Fraternity. We know that each of these brothers will be a great asset to the chapter. We began this semester by recruiting three excellent men: David Majchrowski from Hoffman Estates, Steven Chmura from River Grove and Dino Simunac from Wilmette. We bid farewell to our most recent graduates: Roger Tay and Brian Hayes, and will induct them, along with this semester's graduates, Benjamin Johnson and Brian Lewandowski, on May

8. 2009 at our annual Honors Dinner which will be held downtown at the Parthenon. We wish these brothers the best of luck in their future endeavors and are confident they will succeed. We celebrated the 6th anniversary of our founding with our annual formal at the Carleton of Oak Park on March 14. There was a great turnout as brothers both past and present came to celebrate the founding of this chapter. Awards were given out for both comical and serious categories including Most Gullible, Most Scholarly and Closest Brothers. The members of III. Theta have worked diligently on upholding the principles of our founders by completing almost 300 hours of philanthropy this semester. We began the year by working closely with the Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly, and have volunteered at other events such as raising money for Relay for Life, answering phones at a WTTW telethon and tutoring children at St. Vincent DePaul. Fellow brothers from other schools joined us once again for our 2nd Annual Softball tournament on April 4, 2009 and had three teams compete: III. Theta, Ind. Gamma and Ind. Epsilon. The champions this year were the members of Ind. Epsilon at Valpo, and we hope to see them and even more chapters at the tournament next year. With the semester coming to a close, we are preparing for recruitment season, which begins early in the summer. We met with Educational Leadership Consultant Tommaso Marsella from March 31 – April 2 to devise new, effective strategies to bring in more individuals to strengthen our chapter. We will use everything that Tommaso has suggested to us in order to recruit the best men into Phi Kappa Psi.

Navin Kesari



The dream of every founding father at Illinois lota has been realized: we finally got a house! Our House Corporation headed by Paul Oblon, Charles Albert and Grant Carter spent countless hours on finding, negotiating and finalizing contracts



so that we can live in an amazing house for the upcoming fall semester. This will be a great opportunity for the brotherhood as it will bring all of us closer together.

The brothers of III. lota have been busy this spring maintaining our chapter operations and planning for next fall. Our recruitment chair Bryan Navaleza has done a great job in motivating brothers, and this year we have nearly doubled the membership of our chapter. Bryan and the members of Illinois lota are even more excited for next years fall recruitment class as our new house will be a tremendous asset to recruitment. The recruitment committee has been planning events for next fall so we can follow the recruitment schedule as soon as we get back to school.

The brothers of III. lota have also excelled in giving back to the community by following our motto of, The great joy of serving others. Our service committee chairman, Will Rezin, has set a goal of accumulating over 800 community service hours this spring semester. We provide 400 hours for the chapter to do as a group and the other 400 has to be done individually to encourage brothers to give back to what they enjoy most. We are on track to complete this goal by the end of the semester, entailing the most community service hours completed in one semester by the chapter.

We are also in the final steps of planning our new annual philanthropy, Muddy for MS. It is a mud volleyball tournament, and all of the proceeds will be donated for research in Multiple Sclerosis. We are going to host this event at our new house at the beginning of the fall semester. All the brothers are excited to be a part of our first annual philanthropy and would like to thank local alumnus Greg Wittstock for supporting us with this endeavor.

Finally, we would like to congratulate our graduating seniors who are also founding fathers of our chapter: Charles Albert, Grant Carter, Pat Leatherman, Steven Hatcher, Sean Eriksen, Daniel Kemling, Chris Champion, James Perez. You have all been an amazing asset to our chapter and we wish you well.

Justin Briggs



DePauw University

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It is my pleasure to report the many accomplishments and successes of Indiana Alpha this spring semester. Phi Kappa Psi continues to increase its presence on campus through the great efforts of our members. Following a successful recruiting process, I am proud to say that we have initiated 26 new members this spring.

Although Indiana Alpha has maintained an above average GPA, we have still set goals to increase our campus ranking. Indiana Alpha strongly supported two philanthropy events in particular this semester. For "Volley's for Collies," we sponsored four doubles teams and sold both shirts and raffle tickets, with all proceeds going to the Humane Society. At the annual Special Olympics Indiana Women's Basketball Tournament, every member of Indiana Alpha helped set up the basketball courts, register the athletes, and actively cheer on the competitors. In addition, we also sponsored a pizza party for all the athletes following the tournament. When the school newspaper asked our president Alec Enfield how he motivated so many members to show up and support Special Olympics he said, "As a house this event is something we take seriously; it is a chance to give back and we have fun doing it."

Athletics are a center focus for Indiana Alpha. With captains on the baseball, tennis, basketball, and soccer teams, Phi Psi is thought of as the premier sports house on campus. A notable accomplishment, senior Michael Moore was named the SCAC Men's Basketball Player-of-the-Year. Outside of varsity athletics, Indiana Alpha has also had great success in intramural sports, as we are currently pursuing our l 2th intramural championship.

As every Phi Psi knows, we live by the motto "the Great Joy of Serving Others." Here at Indiana Alpha, no one serves as a better mentor and example of this philosophy than our beloved housemother Dorothy Brown. This past March, DePauw renamed the Cultural Resource Center in her honor for her years of dedication to DePauw, Greencastle, and the greater Putnam county community. Mom Brown, as we endearingly call her, was the first African American to teach in Greencastle schools and served as principal of Ridpath School. She has been active in many local organizations, including Greencastle Kiwanis, Putnam County Museum, NAACP, Gobin Church and Girl Scouts. Senior Studio Art major Erik Lundorf unveiled a portrait of Mom Brown at the dedication, which will be displayed in the center that bears her name.

As the semester comes to a close, we will have a very full calendar. Within the next three weeks, we will be taking finals and preparing for summer jobs. As always, alumni are forever welcomed back to the house with open arms. If any alumnus should wish to contact the chapter house or our house mother Dorothy Brown, the address is:

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As a final note, the men of Indiana Alpha are continuously contributing to and striving to maintain Fraternity, brotherhood, and the tradition of Phi Kappa Psi. Live Ever, Die Never!

Charles Davis



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The Brothers of Indiana Gamma have had to rise to many challenges throughout the past year. In many ways we can say that we were able to meet and overcome those challenges, however not all of our challenges have been completed.

One of the challenges that several brothers have been able to face is living in a new environment, adjusting to a new culture, and being enrolled in classes on the other side of the globe. Brothers Taylor Barrett, Grahm Johnson, Patrick Griffith, Matthew Rushton, Michael Spillson, Tanner Tritch and Paul Wilson, all class of 2010, have had the opportunity to take Phi Kappa Psi abroad to various countries in Asia and Europe, including Bhutan, Nepal, Austria, Scotland, Ireland, Czech Republic and Spain. Brothers Corey Buehner 'II and Jacob Stump 'I I also have had the opportunity to take Phi Kappa Psi with them abroad through immersion learning trips, either one or two weeks in length, to Germany and Italy, respectively. We also had 10 of our brothers relocate to Mexico for a week to attend Cabo Alpha!

While all the traveling was going on, the chapter house was certainly not lacking excitement. We were able to initiate a pledge class of 13 for the fall semester and have 3 slated for becoming new members in the spring semester. Looking ahead toward a recruitment class for Fall 2009, we have found that much greater effort will be needed to recruit young men into Greek life—we have decided as a chapter to be committed to recruit quality gentlemen with diverse interests and a passion for the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi.

Facing challenges nearly everyday are leaders, regardless of what scale they are on. Indiana Gamma has many brothers that are leaders in various clubs and organizations at Wabash College including, but not limited to, The Bachelor (our campus news), Wabash Christian Men, The Wabash (our campus yearbook), seven various varsity sports and service groups Best Buddies of Crawfordsville and Alpha Phi Omega. There are many more campus-related activities that Phi Kappa Psi is involved with as leaders as well.

One of our shining moments for the semester was our philanthropy event for the spring semester, which was dubbed "Singer/Song Writer," where musicians from across campus came to our chapter house and played music. Our guests were able to bring either monetary or food donations for charity. *Patrick Griffith*



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Indiana Delta has been going through changes on every level over the last two semesters. We have almost completed construction on our new multi-million dollar chapter house. The new house will be located in the Purdue Tower Acres with great location for tailgating and other events. This year we are going high-tech, and have created the Indiana Delta Alumni Facebook Network page located at

http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=534236 38500. Please join this group in order to build our connection between the undergrads and alumni, and between alumni themselves. This year, Indiana Delta has been active in all types of philanthropies from our 3rd consecutive victory in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, to our victory at the Diversity Step-Show. Indiana Delta has also continued our philanthropy for the second year. The Phi Psi – Kappa Alpha Theta Trikes for Tikes race went off without a hitch and we were able to raise substantial funds for The Boys and Girls Club. As the summer fast approaches and finals begin, we have a lot of changes to undergo from transferring relics from the 359 house to preparing for a new location in a new house for the first time in decades. We encourage all and any who are interested in touring the new house to join us for football games and tailgating with the undergrads. I promise you will be impressed. Until next time, amici usque ad aras.

William Alex Mecker



Brothers at Valparaiso gather outside the Phi Psi house for a group photo

VALPO Valparaiso University

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The brothers of Indiana Epsilon have been very busy this spring semester keeping up with their schoolwork and participating in the life of the chapter. During this semester, we recruited a pledge class of 17 members. This is the largest pledge class we have had in several years and we have continued to see growth in numbers every spring semester. These new members bring great potential for improving our chapter even more, and we are excited for the upcoming years.

This semester has been full of planning and partaking in different events. For Founders day, we sent two seniors to the Chicago Alumni Association's celebration. We also sent four members to the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Currently, we are getting ready for Phi Psi 500, our largest philanthropy event of the year. We look forward to raising money for the Boys and Girls club with this event.

This semester hosted our third annual Amici Invitational golf tournament on May 2. Alumni, undergrads, family and other Phi Psis attended this golf tournament, which is held at the Aberdeen Golf Course in Valparaiso, Ind. If you would like to attend any of our events, please register online at http://www.valpophipsi.org/alumni. If you have any further questions please contact Bruce Morgan at Bruce.Morgan@valpo.edu.

As always, Indiana Epsilon finds itself very active on Valparaiso University's Campus. This year we have three members on the Interfraternity Council, including the president, vice president of recruitment, and secretary/treasurer. We also have three brothers on the Greek Judicial Board including one being the Chief Justice. We also have two brothers who are on Student Senate. As usual, we are volunteering in different philanthropy events hosted by other Greeks and working the soup kitchen at Café Manna. Finally, we are proud to say we have a brother who is currently serving in Guam for this semester.

This semester has been very busy and full of fun and exciting activities. We look forward to Phi Psi 500 and our third annual golf outing. Please make the trip back to Indiana Epsilon and enjoy some brotherhood and golfing. Amici

Matt Lemus



INDIANA ZETA Butler University

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The brothers of Indiana Eta are setting their sights high for the spring 2009 and fall 2009 semesters. We are extremely excited for recruitment next year as this semester's pledges are continuing to do extremely well throughout their pledge education program. We are obtaining a new house and have many new ambitious members eager to excel and tackle challenges thrown their way. We will truly miss our old house but has life's memo says "nothing last forever." Also we are going to miss our chapter advisor Tony Vukusich who has done so much for us including having a banquet giving away three different scholarships to ISU students who have achieved academically. Tony will be going on to new heights by receiving his Masters degree but still plans on remaining close with Indiana Eta. Along with Tony we will be graduating two seniors this year, Adam and Dave, who were tremendous brothers. Currently we are working hard to finish first in this year's annual tandem race, Greek Intramurals and defend our first place title in airband. Also we plan on continuing our 2nd annual Phi Psi Halloween 5k philanthropy for United Cerebral Palsy. This semester we have also participated in all Greek philanthropies at Indiana State University, continuing our ritual to service for others. A couple of new things we have started this year was an Alumni Club to keep our alum informed on our annual events and our Indiana Eta website Feel free to check it out or contact us at www.phipsiisu.org. *Gregory Shannon*



INDIANA THETA Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis

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This past semester has been a good one for lowa Beta. Our chapter has been active within the Greek community at lowa State by participating in all of the Greek community's events. We participated in Varieties, an annual event that showcases musical vignettes, with our show Perfect Circles. We had a fun time creating our "Bed-Racer" for the Bed Racing challenge in Greek Week.

Our chapter had a great time holding our annual philanthropy, Cooking for the Kids. We will

be donating all proceeds to the Boys and Girls Club of the Midlands. We have done well with philanthropy so far this semester, with participation and donations to such charities as Relay for Life, Dance Marathon for the Children's Hospital in Des Moines, Boys and Girls Club Shoot the Rock around the Clock, and many other events.

This semester we also had a great initiation week and would like to congratulate new members Joel Brewer, Joel Talamantes, Colton Kennedy, Benjamin Raleigh, Steven Amberg, Even Todtz, Michael Good, Jonathan Brugioni, Nick Dodson, and Henry Wang. We would like to recognize Colton Kennedy, who was also awarded with the Best New Member of the Greek Community Award here at Iowa State. We look to him and all of our new members to be leaders within our chapter in the future.

We will be hosting an alumni event during the annual VEISHEA event at Iowa State and hope to see many alumni members present. We will also be holding the first Formal since our re-charting this semester and are excited to dance and socialize.

We have done well this semester and look forward to the end of semester and semesters to come.

Nolan Vallier



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LOUISIANA ALPHA Louisiana State University

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Louisiana Alpha had another strong year in 2008-2009 and we are looking forward to our best year yet in 2009-2010. The chapter is one which believes strongly in philanthropy and in brotherhood. This past year La. Alpha led all fraternities in total service hours and had two successful philanthropies. We also participated in several others hosted by the sororities at Louisiana State University.

Our fall philanthropy is the Phi Kappa Psi Halloween Carnival. This year we had ladies from all of the sororities help us host a carnival for the youth in the greater Baton Rouge area which coincided with the sororities' trick or treat. Together, the brothers and the sorority members entertained over one-thousand children at the fraternity house.

The spring philanthropy La. Alpha organizes is the Phi Kappa Psi Field Day. The brotherhood puts on a field day for the Boys and Girls Club of Baton Rouge. This year the fraternity hosted on-hundred children and several more volunteers. The children participated in field day events such as the potato sack race and lunch was served afterwards.

Louisiana Alpha will soon be coming off of its three year probation. We look forward to the opportunities this will provide for the brotherhood on a social basis. Regardless, the probation has not hindered the strength of Louisiana Alpha's brotherhood. Every semester we partake in events such as skeet shooting, tike tubing and a golf tournament.

Over the past two years, one of our objectives has been to better establish our communications with alumni. We will be having our first alumni/active brother golf tournament in the coming weeks. It is truly a great time to be a brother at LSU as we look to increase in numbers and in strength of brotherhood.

Parker Brown



The brothers of the Louisiana Gamma Chapter started the spring 2009 semester off with a successful rush, bringing in eight new pledges. This was the second-largest pledge class on campus. Through the hard work of rush chair Sean Murphy, as well as work from our GP Blake Gable and VGP Sean Wolf, we were able to bring in a diverse group of young men. We would like to thank our strong local alumni base for donating their time and money in an effort to ensure future success of the chapter. Recruitment was a very important focus this year because of our strong senior class that will soon be leaving the active chapter.

One senior who really stepped up this past year was Brother Josh Aranguiz, also the IFC President, who took it upon himself to bring a spark back to our chapter's athletic program. Through his hard work and leadership we excelled in all the intramural leagues Loyola has to offer: We finished third in football, first in volleyball, third in the regular season standings of basketball (got bounced out in a heartbreaker 53-52 OT loss in the first round of the playoffs to our arch rival the Bad Apples), and are currently in first place in soccer and softball. Josh also organized a team to participate in Theta Phi Alpha's Grass Volleyball day tournament. We took first place in that and received a \$500 gift certificate to the school bookstore.

Louisiana Gamma likes to remain as active as possible with other organizations on campus. Another event we helped run during the spring semester was "Loyola Basketball Race for the Cure." Here we teamed up with Loyola athletics to run a weeklong awareness booth set up in our student center, which all led up to that weekend's big game against our school rival Spring Hill. Our chapter was in charge of running the booth and selling "Race for the Cure" t-shirts. We sold over \$400 worth of t-shirts that all went to the Susan G. Komen cancer foundation.

The Loyola Chapter is proud of the work we put into our spring 2009 semester and look forward to continuing that success in the semesters to come!

Blake Gable

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Maryland Alpha has achieved a great deal since the last issue of The Shield.

We co-sponsored a philanthropic event with the Red Cross student group on campus which was a huge success and raised over \$600. This money will be used towards the opening of an HIV/TB clinic in India.

Twelve brothers participated in a self-organized soccer event with the SEED School of Maryland, a

highly experimental state-funded boarding school for underprivileged children. The event was wellreceived and Phi Psi hopes to continue to develop our relationship with the young and ambitious program in its first year.

Maryland Alpha joined forces with Maryland Gamma for a tailgate in support of respective lacrosse team at the Face-Off Classic at M&T Bank Stadium.

Brother Jamie Neuwirth '07 has spent each Friday of this school year at City Spring Elementary School in East Baltimore helping 7th and 8th grade students prepare for the MSAs. He focuses on helping students with their math skills.

Brother Samuel Ball-Brau '08 became the CFO



Brothers at Johns Hopkins display their musical talents



Beautifying the Baltimore landscape with members at Johns Hopkins

of a partnership between Johns Hopkins and Baltimore Civitas School, which aims to develop and grow a \$70,000 program designed to recruit, train and place high impact teaching assistants in Baltimore City Public School classrooms. In addition to helping design the program, Samuel also got firsthand experience in the classroom itself, by assistant teaching a 9th grade class at Civitas.

Current P Marc Perkins '07 was elected Executive President of the Student Government Association.

Alum Alex Teran '06 was recently awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship. The program recognizes and supports outstanding graduate students in NSF-supported science, technology, engineering, and mathematics disciplines who are pursuing research-based master's and doctoral degrees in the U.S. and abroad. He is currently conducting research at University of California at Berkeley in the field of Chemical Engineering – particularly improving battery technology. He plans on pursuing a PhD.

Through our rush events, we were able to form a diverse pledge class of 20 new members. 8 of these pledges took part in an IFC-sponsored Synchronized Swimming event. Our team placed first with their routine that had the crowd on their feet. (http://alturl.com/zb8u)

Finally, our annual Beach Party was held on May 1. Affan Sheikh



MARYLAND GAMMA Maryland

Maryland Gamma inducted as alumni a large class of the chapter's Founding Fathers, leaving the chapter for the first time almost entirely in the hands of post-chartering members last fall. Despite this, the brothers recruited hard in a very competitive environment to pledge and initiate nine new members. The chapter also hosted Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman so that they could give their speaking presentations on successful business practices and negotiating. Maryland Gamma hopes to make this the first in a series of annual speaking events in order to further establish itself as a dominant force in Greek life at the University of Maryland. The brothers were paired with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon and although they showed up in great force and were very competitive, they did not place in the final rankings. During end of the year elections, the chapter decided to re-elect as President Andrew Vimini

while also voting several younger members into executive positions. Maryland Gamma entered the spring semester with a vibrant energy, recruiting and initiating eleven more men into the fraternity. While pledging, now initiated brother Michael Fanning organized and coordinated a lacrosse tailgate with three other chapters in the local area. The chapter participated in Founders Day, once more celebrating the founding of Phi Kappa Psi at the Old Dominion Brew House with the members of D.C. Alpha. The brothers also recently participated in Anchor Splash, a philanthropic event hosted by the University of Maryland chapter of Delta Gamma benefiting Service for Sight. After a spectacular showing, including a terrific performance in synchronized swimming which will be available on our website (http://www.phipsiumd.com/), the chapter placed second overall. In another attempt to further the philanthropic ideals of the Fraternity, Brother Sean Naron helped found Terrapins for the Boys and Girls Club, a local chapter of the Boys and Girls Club of which every Maryland Gamma member is now a part. The brothers will be participating in Greek Week with Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu this



Maryland members display a completed pledge class project

spring and are very excited to make up for the fall performance. Finally, for formal and alumni induction, Maryland Gamma will be travelling to Gettysburg in early May. To contact the Maryland Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, email Corresponding Secretary Noah Myers at nmyers I 2@umd.edu or President Andrew Vimini at avimini@umd.edu.

Noah Myers



Brandeis University

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After a productive fall semester, the brothers of Mass Beta have accomplished a great deal this spring. We have continued our participation in the after-school "Reading Buddies" program at the local public elementary school, working with students to help them improve their reading skills. The brothers and students alike look forward to these afternoons, and both parties seem to sincerely enjoy working together. Continuing with our great tradition of servings others, 30 brothers will be participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in just a few weeks. Together, these 30 brothers have raised over \$3,000 and there is still plenty of time to raise even more!

In an effort to bring a new tradition to Mass Beta, the brothers have divided themselves into four teams, each engaging in a semester-long competition. The events have brought the brothers closer together, rallying for one another and enhancing the relationships between the older and the younger members. The scores are very close, and it is sure to be an exciting finale as the semester comes to a close. Hopefully this tradition will continue and future brothers will enjoy it as much as we have.

The brothers of Mass Beta hope to end the semester strong, continuing our tradition of academic excellence. Hopefully, this momentum will continue when we return in the fall, helping us to grow closer together as a brotherhood while remembering our commitment and taking the time to serve others.

Mitchell Berkowitz



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Fellow brothers, it is an exciting time to be part of the Michigan Alpha family. As the chapter implements its strategic plan, the Alumni Relations Committee has been reformed and is moving forward with great enthusiasm. We have come to appreciate that we are beneficiaries of generations who have succeeded by means of an extraordinary prescience in their obligation to their Fraternity.

A high priority therefore is to link and engage our 800+ alumni. Those in the Ann Arbor area can help in our recruitment activities, assist our Housing Corporation, or serve as mentors. We have found this kind of alumni support to be extremely helpful. We need the financial support of our alumni no matter where they are. While we do realize that a number of our alumni are just beginning careers and cannot make major gifts, every dollar counts. Currently, our biggest challenge is to make sure that a sufficient scholarship – Wolverine Fund – is available to ensure that access and opportunity are not denied because of economic barriers.

On March 14, the chapter welcomed nearly 50 alumni back to Ann Arbor to celebrate Founders Day. Admitted to be one of the most successful celebrations in years, undergraduates and alumni enjoyed an entire weekend together in the bonds of brotherhood.

As the world's "leaders and best," our chapter continues to strive for academic distinction. Our scholarship committee provides an extraordinary academic culture - a true culture of excellence - a magnet that attracts and retains exceptional candidates and members. Situated at 114 active members, Michigan Alpha is recognized as the second largest fraternity on campus with one of the most efficient and productive recruitment programs. This winter our chapter formally initiated seven worthy gentlemen into the membership of our beloved Fraternity. The enthusiasm and dedication of our membership chairmen in the fall and winter has ensured the chapter house will remain at full capacity come fall 2009.

In the face of our very successful "Home for the Holidays" annual charity event, our philanthropy committee has continuously renewed and revised their strategic planning efforts and has revisited them in the aggregate each semester. This winter Michigan Alpha participated in the American Cancer Society's, Relay for Life, and raised nearly \$5,000 benefiting cancer research. In the fall, the philanthropy committee intends to revitalize the much-admired "Phi Psi 500" and introduce the "Phi Psi Open" – a competitive team oriented charity golf tournament – in spring of 2010.

Our chapter continues to vehemently celebrate the Phi Psi spirit. Michigan Alpha is not about size or volume or brashness. It is about service. It is about ambition. It is about leadership. It is the legacy of our founders William Henry Letterman and Charles Paige Thomas Moore. It is a legacy worthy of celebration. Even more, it is a legacy worthy of living. Live Ever, Die Never.

Matthew S. Lewis

MICHIGAN BETA Michigan State University

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Phi Kappa Psi at Michigan State University has done a complete overhaul of the chapter this year. We started the fall '08 semester with 19 active members, and after initiating 11 new brothers that semester and nine this spring, we have doubled our chapter size. In the last week of February, which was Greek Week at MSU, we received 1st place overall – this includes 1st place in money raised for Relay for Life (\$24,068), 1st place in Relay for Life field events, 1st place in Songfest and 2nd place in MTV Dance Night. Our own brother Matthew Schlicker was top five in Relay donations in the entire Greek system here at MSU. We also placed 2nd in the Coaches vs. Cancer basketball tournament. We will be hosting our annual Alumni Golf Outing on May 2, which was a great success last year. This year we hope to double our donations and alumni attendance. In closing, Michigan Beta is on the path to greatness, and fall '09 will be a semester for the ages.

Nicholas Zott



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The gentlemen of the Minnesota Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi are very excited for the start of this spring semester. The semester was kicked off with our sweetheart week in which ladies from all the sororities on campus competed to be our sweetheart. Following our sweetheart week, our chapter held our annual tubes and tubs date party. We started off the night by going to a local snow tubing hill. Following the snow tubing in below freezing weather, we all came back to the chapter house to relax in hot tubs that we had rented. We also held another successful founders day in which over 100 Phi Psis attended including the national treasurer James Miller. In the Great Joy of Serving Others, Minn. Beta has been actively participating in a variety of events. We raised 1852 dollars at our annual date auction. We have also volunteered by playing Wii with handicapped people in a community. In addition to this, we continue to volunteer at Feed my Starving Children at least once a month. Minn. Beta has enjoyed the success of the men's basketball team this year. After finding out that we made the tournament, a number of our brothers made the trip down to North Carolina to watch our Minnesota men's basketball team play in the NCAA tournament. Our chapter has also put together a mentorship program that was launched this semester. This program pairs undergraduate members with a mentor in a career field that they are interested in entering. Events have been held this semester that have allowed the two to come together to discuss their goals and bond. A final banquet will be held in the upcoming

month and we are excited to have Paul Wineman attend. We hope that this program is one day implemented in our entire national fraternity. This semester, the Minnesota Beta has been successful with our recruitment. We are excited to initiate our spring pledge class as they will all make outstanding additions to our house. With the addition of these new members, the Minnesota Beta Chapter will continue to grow while focusing on the ideals of brotherhood, service, academics and recruitment. Our chapter is looking forward to spring jam in which we are paired with the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi, and the gentlemen of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Our pairing will compete in track and field events, a ballyhoo competition and a battle of the bands. We hope to improve on our second place overall finish of last year. The men of the Minnesota Beta chapter hope all is well nationally, as the Fraternity continues to grow and thrive.

Sam Wright



MINNESOTA GAMMA Minnesota State University at Mankato

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The brothers of Minnesota Gamma have had a strenuous but fun filled semester with many obstacles to overcome. First off our boiler broke twice over the winter. This left the brothers without heat for nearly a month. Once the boiler was replaced, it then broke four days later. To our surprise it magically decided to fix itself. We have also decided to partake in a high-risk drinking forum.We are contributing to the high-risk drinking forum as panelists and assisting in organization. Fellow panelists include law enforcement agents, Blue Earth County officials and university faculty. The forum increases awareness with the community and university students about the affects of high-risk drinking. Along with this forum, the brothers focused on other forms of community service. One group which we promoted is campus kitchen. In one week alone our brothers contributed over 250 hours of

community service. This year, five of our brothers attended the American Leadership Academy. This was a great learning experience for them. They brought back a lot of helpful information to improve our recruiting strategies for next year. We have another extremely important event on the way, for which we are looking forward to having President Paul Wineman in attendance, and that is our 40th anniversary as a chapter at MNSU. Many painstaking hours are being put into this process to ensure everything goes right. This took place May 2. We also had our second annual poker tournament. This was a good chance to have our new members meet some of the alumni. We would like to thank the alumni which were in attendance. On another note we have a new little Phi Psi. Brother Nicholas Ballard Hampton had a son, Gavin Hampton born on March 6. We would also like to congratulate the brothers who are graduating this year: Travis Simon, Justin Reisdorfer and Evan Hedwall. These three were great assets of the chapter and will be missed dearly. We hope that all of our other brothers are doing well and have a great summer.

Phillip Sell



Minnesota, Duluth

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The brothers of Minnesota Delta have enjoyed a very productive semester with many exciting events. We started out the semester by hosting Mocktails with the women of Phi Sigma Sigma. In order to promote safe drinking, we provided nonalcoholic beverages and ran a few card games to draw people in. We recently held our annual Spring Banquet in Beaver Bay along the beautiful northern shore of Lake Superior. Even though there was quite a bit of snow still on the ground, the weather was beautiful and many of the brothers even went hiking. This weekend is our 10th semi-annual Texas Hold-em tournament. Students buy in by donating canned goods that go to the Second Harvest food shelf. Our chapter has been very busy with philanthropic work - we have played dodge ball with the kids of the Boys and Girls Club, cooked dinners at the Damiano soup kitchen, and we are going to clean up I-35 through the Adopt a Highway program once the spring melt dries out. Our brothers are looking forward to Relay for Life later this month. Every year at four o'clock in the morning we treat all of the Relayers to Phi Psi Pancakes. The line gets so long it take at least an hour to feed everyone. We would like to welcome our new brothers, Brad Cain and Conrad Hayman and wish well to our graduating brothers Jon Meiners, Jake Thomason, Brandon Schelcht and Matt Slinger. Our brothers have had an excellent year and we are looking forward to finishing this year with a bang.



Josh Connelly

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi

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The brothers of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi would like to report the progress that the chapter has made over the last academic year. The current brotherhood stands at just under 70 active members with 90% of the brotherhood consisting of underclassmen. This means that the current active members are hungry to take the chapter to the new heights that were promised during fall formal recruitment. The chapter house continues to receive improvements due to the assistance of the Mississippi Alpha House Corporation. We, as brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, invite all of our alumni to visit the chapter house this fall over the numerous football weekends where our heavily anticipated Ole Miss Rebels will take the field in the second season under Head Coach Houston Nutt. For any comments or questions, contact President Kory Keys at kvkeys@olemiss.edu.

Kory Keys, Adam Andrews



MISSOURI ALPHA University of Missouri

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NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska

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The spring semester finds Nebraska Alpha in the midst of continued efforts to improve the chapter. We ended the fall on a high note by raising \$500 for Toys for Tots at our annual philanthropy, the Phi Kappa Fry. This event featured all-you-caneat fried food and a band lead by a recent Neb. Alpha alum. We also experienced great parental involvement when we decorated our chapter house for the holidays. Our yearly Mom's Day included time for decorating but also time for mothers to become acquainted with one another. Parental involvement and support is something we really value.

We began the new year with our annual initiation banquet where we experienced a record turnout of both parents and alumni. Ten outstanding members were initiated and are already becoming very involved with the chapter. Throughout this semester the chapter has been working towards achieving 500 community service hours in various events. We've lent a helping hand at projects like Meals on Wheels, can food drives and Habitat for Humanity. The Big Event, a day of campus-wide community service, is also planned for the end of the semester.

A recent visit of SWGP Paul Wineman raised the spirits of members to new heights. Everyone learned something about personal strengths, life goals and methods of improvement during his insightful speech. It gave us renewed energy to continue our improvement. One of the biggest



Nebraska brothers traveled to Colorado to enjoy spring break with members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority

improvements recently involved enhanced communication between active members of Nebraska Alpha. We've implemented a new online communication tool called the Group Interactive Network (GIN) System. The GIN system has enhanced communication exponentially by allowing members to log in and see announcements, upcoming events, discussion boards, and more. The system automatically sends texts to members about upcoming events and can be added as a Facebook application.

With little time left in the semester our sights are set for the upcoming recruitment period. With great tips from the American Leadership Academy and from UNL Greek Affairs we have new and unique ways to attract more outstanding men to Phi Kappa Psi. Our newly created website will also be a valuable tool for rush.

Nebraska Alpha ever strives to improve and extend the presence of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. David Bramhall



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For Nebraska Beta, this year has been a year of excellence – a year of achieving goals and actualizing the dreams of the brothers before us. We had a tremendous recruitment season with 23 new members, which, in combination with an unbelievable retention of 25 seniors, ranks our chapter at a record 107 members.

This band of brothers that the year 2009 bears forth is promised to renew the tradition of exceeding the standard which their predecessors set. The Interfraternity Council is controlled by a dominating Phi Psi membership, holding the maximum three of five executive positions in addition to our chapter representative and alternate.



Creighton's brothers out in force in school color letters

This fall's chapter house is leased to capacity with 22 active brothers who will be enjoying the recent improvements. In addition to the new jumbo-projector and screen in the chapter room, complete window replacement, A/C unit replacement, bathroom remodeling, chapter repainting, and new industrial carpeting for the first floor, we are also preparing improvements for the garage, parking lot and laundry room.

Another goal seen to realization this year has been the design, launch and maintenance of a new chapter website. The website interfaces with our separate alumni website implemented last fall and serves as an invaluable recruitment, public relations and interfraternity organizational tool.

Nebraska Beta continues the tradition of giving back with philanthropic distinction through events such as Skating with the Jays, Phi Psi Haunted House, our biannual Theta-Phi Psi Volleyball, and many others which benefit charitable organizations and causes including the Boys and Girls Club.

At the conclusion of this semester, we at Nebraska Beta look forward to the coming year with aspirations of grandeur and confidence in our power to attain it.

John Huston Jr



NEW JERSEY DELTA The College of New Jersey

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As New Jersey Delta approaches our 20th year as a chapter at The College of New Jersey, we have a great deal to be proud of and a very exciting future ahead. In just four short years we have grown from 30 members to a brotherhood of 80, making us the largest Greek organization on our campus.

Last spring we took the largest pledge class in our chapter's history and welcomed 20 new brothers. The growth of our chapter parallels the growing interest in the Greek community at our college. Our most recent rush was one of the most successful ever due to a record number of people interested in Greek life, and recruitment ideas brought back from the American Leadership Academy. Many young men look at our chapter and meet our brothers and realize just how much Phi Kappa Psi can enhance their college experience. Our newest pledge class matches our previous in size, currently giving us our largest active brotherhood in chapter history.

Our chapter also has the leadership and diversity necessary to achieve success in many areas. We consistently have one of the highest GPAs as an organization and always exceed the general population. Our local service activities such



Our TCNJ Chapter teamed up with Kappa Delta to win the college's Homecoming week competition

as our annual food drive are always very much appreciated by the community. In addition, one of our proudest achievements of this year was teaming up with the sisters of Kappa Delta and winning our college's weeklong Homecoming competition. This competition gave many of our brothers a chance to show off their singing, dancing, athleticism and creativity in a series of games and events.

Looking ahead, we will be hosting a philanthropy barbeque for the entire campus in late April in order to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club.This is one of our new programs that we are looking to make a tradition since it reaches out to our campus and provides an afternoon fun, while also directly benefitting the Boys and Girls Club.

We take pride in our achievements and our position as leaders on campus, but we continue to look forward. With our alumni support and strong undergraduate involvement, the future of our chapter is looking stronger than ever.

William Bucher



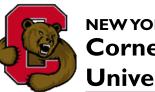
Rowan University

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This semester has been one of New Jersey Epsilon's best in our nine years of existence. It is very hard to top over 500 service hours in one semester and initiating seven of the university's finest gentlemen. However, we have gotten close to reaching that same mark yet again. By the end of the semester we could have over 1,000 service hours for the entire school year. We also matched last semester's mark of seven initiates. Included in this group are two foreign-born individuals and two commuters, making this a very diverse group of new brothers.

This semester has the chapter improving relations with our Greek counterparts on campus. We had events with a Latina sorority and a fellow fraternity in addition to the on-campus sororities. This will hopefully pay dividends in the future to improving our ever-growing presence on the campus. This upcoming year will mark the 10-year anniversary of our chapter. It should be a momentous event next spring at our Formal. Please contact our chapter if you are interested in going and attending this once in a lifetime event.

James Hitscherich



NEW YORK ALPHA Cornell University

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NEW YORK BETA Syracuse University

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Throughout the spring 2009 semester, N.Y. Beta continued to strengthen its bonds as a brotherhood and better itself as a chapter. With the election of a new President and Vice President, many new goals have been set in order to keep moving forward and striving for excellence. A few large projects that we completed as a brotherhood were house renovations and the construction of a

new chapter room. Our basketball intramural team won their division and made the playoffs. The indoor soccer intramural team also had a successfully season by finishing second in their division and going to the playoffs. With weekly visits to the Syracuse Boys and Girls Club of America, taking part in philanthropy events, and games of football and soccer we are able to strengthen our bond as brothers and help others in our community. This semester we are hosting our annual Phi Kappa Psi GUTS philanthropy event in order to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club of America. We also participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life again this year. On February 13, Brother Paul Wineman visited our chapter for the weekend to start our Founders Week. His presentation was very insightful by reminding all of us why we joined Phi Kappa Psi and what we can do to make our chapter and the Fraternity as a whole even stronger. All of the wisdom and advice that Brother Wineman shared with us will help every brother to have a greater presence within our chapter and to complete their tasks more efficiently. Our chapter benefited immensely from Brother Wineman's visit and will never forget the knowledge he shared with us. Over the course of the semester we have strengthened our relationship with Headquarters

by paying off all of our debt and building a stronger line of communication. This semester, we initiated nine new members giving us approximately 75 brothers and remaining one of the largest fraternities on campus. We hope to build on this success in order to become an even stronger brotherhood in the future.

Alec B. Truitt



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New York Eta continues to make headway with chapter growth and community involvement. We participated in Relay for Life, helping raise over \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society of Western New York, visited several Buffalo public schools and acted as adjudicators for student debates, and held grassroots fundraisers to support the economically disadvantaged in the impoverished greater Buffalo area - just to name a few. In addition, on April 28 we participated in Buffalo News Kids Day to help raise money for the Women and Children's Hospital of Buffalo. N.Y. Eta's commitment



Syracuse brothers congregate all around their chapter house to serving others and our growing campus and community popularity will permit rapid growth for Phi Kappa Psi in the semesters to come. The chapter is very thankful to our alumni for their continued support and we are excited to meet our brothers from across the nation at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School to be hosted at UB this summer. *Scott Bleier*



Rochester Institute of Technology

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The gentlemen of the New York Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have begun to start a new trend. Under the direction of the young leaders bouncing off their recent pledging, the governing body of the chapter have picked up the reigns of the chapter and taken it to new heights.

Part of this new trend was creating a new major event to expand on our philanthropy: Winter Banquet. This event was set up on a zero based budget to raise money for the Fisher House Foundation. The event involved selling wristbands with the phrase "Support our Troops" all across campus, and in the local community. The wristbands were sold at a minimum donation of a dollar. The follow-up to the wristbands was a banquet in which individually selected and invited members of the RIT faculty and staff were invited to partake in a first class meal with entertainment to boot. And all to support a good cause. This was a great event that both helped out a worthy charity and skyrocketed public relations for us at all levels of campus. Our brothers' continued desire and motivation to help others helped our chapter to raise over \$6,000 for charities and compile over 1,300 hours from our 35-man chapter over the course of the yeardoubling the amount donated to charities last year.

Being able to help others isn't the only thing our chapter has been excelling at. Last quarter our

chapter took on the carefully measured risk of skipping a quarter of rushing to try a more dynamic rush style to get our numbers up for the spring pledge class. This was greatly successful, giving way to the largest spring pledge class since 2001. It also allowed the brothers to get their grades up enough to give our chapter the honor of having the highest Greek GPA on campus.

As the close of the quarter approaches and exams loom ahead, our brothers stride on to finish the semester strong and continually improve our chapter, in hopes that next year our accomplishments will match those of this year. *Josh Torrey*



NEW YORK IOTA Binghamton University

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Greetings from the brothers of New York Kappa! Here at SUNY Oneonta, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi are hard at work. As stated in our last Shield article, New York Kappa was named the Chapter of the Year, and we have made it our goal to repeat that title. Our fine group of gentlemen has set many goals to accomplish this feat, including reaching well over 1,500 hours of community service, and a steady GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Thus far this semester, we have given our services to the Oneonta Historical Society by cleaning up and aiding with auction antique shows, Residence Life as several brothers are tour guides and others just offer a helping hand, and we also participated in our personal favorite, Relay for Life. Not only did we walk laps for cancer, we joined in on dance competitions, played some funk music, threw around the football, played some extreme leapfrog, and won an award. Phi Kappa Psi received the "trophy" for best campsite at Relay for Life (we literally brought our whole living room), and our advisor, Roger Sullivan, won the award for walking all night. While achieving this feat, the brotherhood was very supportive and encouraged him when he needed help.

Along with the many activities our chapter has accomplished, we successfully recruited for two pledge classes this spring. We are extremely proud to welcome six more honorable men into our fraternity, and are very excited for the five members of the Xi pledge class to complete the new member program as well.

One of the main ideals of our chapter is campus involvement. We have brothers associated with Student Government, Inter Greek Council, Order of Omega National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society, our campus radio station WONY, our campus newspaper The State Times, Intramural Sports, multiple clubs, musical groups on campus, and much more. Along with that, we have brothers who are residence advisors, teaching assistants and academic advisors.

We look to continue the success we've had this spring semester, and our chapter wishes all others the best of luck as well.

If you would like to visit New York Kappa, plan an event, or have any general questions, contact Kevin O'Braskin, Corresponding Secretary, at kevin.obraskin@gmail.com.

Kevin O'Braskin



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As the spring semester draws to a close, the brothers of North Carolina Beta can look back on a successful semester.

First, I would like to start off by saying that we are preparing to initiate our Alpha lota class. With

this newly initiated gentleman, our numbers will continue to grow. Recruitment is one of our highest priorities, and we are looking forward to a successful fall semester.

This spring semester we are striving to raise our GPA and achieve the honor of Best Fraternity on campus. On April 3, the North Carolina Beta chapter hosted the first annual Phi Kappa Psi Car Bash. We had a good turnout and are looking forward to making this a yearly fixture at East Carolina University.

We recently joined forces with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority during East Carolina's Greek Week. Together, we competed in several events including hosting a torch relay for all of Greek Life on campus.

On February 21, we hosted a tailgate for Founders Day, the baseball team played Monmouth and we had a good turnout of alumni to attend. After the baseball game we went out to dinner at a local diner. Gordon Letterman, direct descendant of William Henry Letterman was able to attend our festivities.

We finished last year with the 2nd highest GPA among IFC fraternities on campus.

We are looking forward to an outstanding year and the many opportunities ahead. For any questions contact Corresponding Secretary, at jlp1101@ecu.edu.

Jesse Poplin



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The Ohio Beta Chapter has been making many positive strides in several areas since the beginning

of 2009. For recruitment, we recently initiated a pledge class of eight fine men, the second largest formal pledge class at Wittenberg. Academically, we achieved the highest cumulative GPA on campus among fraternities. This is a remarkable achievement, given that we had the fourth highest GPA among the seven fraternities on our campus just one semester ago.

As members of Phi Kappa Psi, we continue to live under the premise of "The Great loy Of Serving Others" when reaching out to help our community. For our philanthropic duties, we raised nearly \$300 for orphans in Lesotho during our annual "Sit with Wally Witt," as well as collected a large amount of clothing for donation in our inaugural Winter Apparel Drive. Additionally, we were recorded as having the largest amount donated to charity by a fraternity at Wittenberg this year.

Unfortunately, Ohio Beta will no longer have an official chapter house after the end of this year, due to structural and electrical problems within our current residence. However, we are in the process of utilizing the support of our strong alumni network to seek a long-term solution to this problem, and hope to have arrangements for a new chapter house in place by the 2010-2011 school year.

With the ideals of our Fraternity in mind, Ohio Beta continues to strive for excellence on our campus and beyond, just as we have since 1866.

Andrew Long



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As second semester winds down for most college students, spring quarter at The Ohio State University is just getting started, and we here at the Ohio Delta chapter couldn't be more excited. With a recent change in leadership, and the initiation of our 24 quality winter pledges, our house continues to move forward in a positive direction, and our presence on campus is only getting stronger.

Seven of us had the opportunity to spend spring break at Brother Jerry Nelson's Resort in Cabo. Our brothers greatly benefited from networking with the successful business executives in both serious and social settings. Everyone gained a lot from the experience and has been enthusiastic about teaching the rest of the chapter what they learned.

Our chapter's relationship with our house corporation is currently the strongest it has ever been. Our house corporation has established a mentorship program with the goal of assisting us in the internship and job search process. The program covers resume building, as well as interview and networking skills. Furthermore, they are in the final stages of approving a multi million-dollar house renovation project that would ideally take place next summer.

We have continued to excel academically and athletically. Our cumulative grade point average is a 3.23 and this ranks us 5th amongst social fraternities. Our intramural basketball team had a dominant season, and was crowned champions after crushing ATO by more 20 points in the finals.

Also high on our accomplishment list for winter quarter was our 400 hours of community service done through weekly street clean ups, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club of Columbus, as well as working with the Columbus Big Brother Program.We are currently in the planning stages of the Phi Psi 500 that is widely regarded as the best Greek philanthropy event on campus, and has been very successful in the past at raising large amounts of money.

It has been a fantastic year thus far, and we look forward to continuing our tradition of excellence in the spring.

Ryan James Cooney



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The Ohio Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is celebrating a special milestone in our history; we have taken our 1000th member. This is a huge achievement since our local founding in 1950 when the Sigma Beta Phi chapter initiated the largest pledge class in Phi Psi history of 150 members.

Another achievement in our chapter is that in the spring 2009 semester we obtained over 1600 community service hours as a chapter. Five of our brothers decided to donate their spring break and help rebuild hurricane-destroyed homes in Louisiana. They went with a group called Alternative Spring Break. The group brought a total of 22 students down to Cameron, La. The brothers laid subflooring, hung drywall, and mudded the freshly hung drywall.

Through our philanthropy, the quesadilla dinner, we raised \$1,800 and were able to donate \$1,255 over the past academic year. We donated the money to the local Boys and Girls Club of America. They used the money to buy plasma televisions for their facilities, which we visit on a regular basis.

We maintained a one hundred percent retention rate with the fall and spring pledge classes this year. We are looking forward to the men that fall rush brings and hoping to match the one hundred percent retention rate.

Tulley Wahren

ACCENT OHIO THETA Ashland University

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Hello from all the brothers here at Ohio Theta, we have been very busy this semester especially with philanthropy. So far this semester alone we have hosted a dodge ball tournament, root beer pong tournament and will be hosting a dunk tank at the annual spring fest at Ashland University with all the proceeds benefiting charity. Ohio Theta has also adopted a highway near Ashland University and April 26 is slated for our first clean up of the area. The Philanthropy Committee headed up by Garrett Wienecke really dedicated their time and effort to making sure that we as brothers are motivated and have a way to participate in philanthropic activities. After all philanthropy is one of the main goals that brothers of Phi Kappa Psi should strive to meet day after day. The philanthropy committee is also in the early stages of developing what we hope will become one of our main philanthropic staples in the years to come, the Phi Psi 500.

This semester we have a new GP, Brian Montgomery, who will help guide our chapter into another successful year, and one pledge Ray Stimmer from West Holmes. Ohio, He has been succeeding very well and quickly in pledge education and will make a great brother and addition to our ever-growing chapter here at Ashland. A much deserved thanks also goes out to the head of our Social Committee Sean Smith because he has helped maintain our fraternity-sorority relations this semester and improved upon them. The Social Committee gave each sorority on our campus Valentine's Day cookies and cards and painted Easter eggs for Easter. We also went ice skating with the Alpha Phis, which was very enjoyable for both parties. Coming up soon is our annual family dinner where we as a brotherhood get to know each others family members and say our goodbyes to our outgoing senior brothers and rock out with your cook out is towards the end of April. At the cookout we invite the Ashland campus to come to our house to grill and have fun on a slip n slide; it helps every body relax before exams start. At Ohio Theta we are very proud of our chapter and the goals we have achieved especially in philanthropy and will strive to keep living the Creed every day.

David L. H. Stuck



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The Brothers of Ohio Lambda had another great year. We had a new pledge class of 29,

including a varsity football and basketball player. The chapter has over 120 members and expects to have around 50 of them living in the house next year. As a result of the large numbers living in our house, we are investing a great deal of time and money to repair the house. We are putting in new hardwood floors, replacing old carpet and rewiring the whole house.

Our chapter is currently in first place for the Division I All-Sports Championship and came in a close second for Greek Week. We were also recognized for outstanding academic performance (>3.1 GPA), philanthropy and Adopt-a-School, a program that sends college students to tutor at surrounding schools. We put on two major philanthropies this semester: For the first event we had Project Pat, an Emmy award-winning artist, come to campus and put on a concert benefiting prostate cancer. For our second event, we co-hosted Monday Night Football along with Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta, which benefited the Dove House, a refuge for abused women and children.

We also want to reach out to our alumni and get them back involved with the house. We are

trying to put together an alumni weekend so they can come back and meet the current brothers and reunite with old friends. If you wish to contribute to the house feel free to contact Will McCandless (Alumni Chair) or Chris Cooley (President) with any questions or donations at mccandwl@ muohio.edu or cooleycn@muohio.edu.

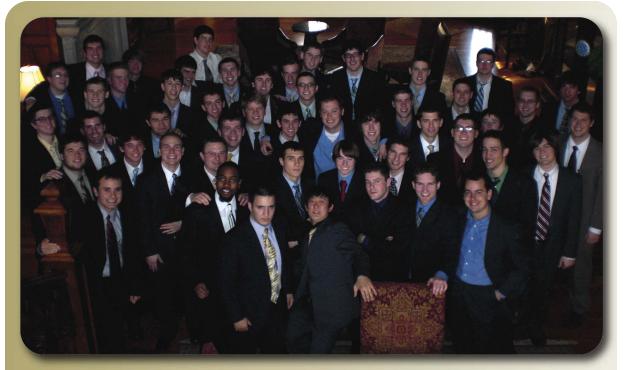
Chris Cooley



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The brothers of Ohio Mu have been extremely busy this last semester with our continued philanthropic, service and on-campus awareness push. This past semester we elected our new president, Kevin Heitz, vice president, Chris Glavan, a new executive board, and new committee heads.

Service head Brother Perkins and our chapter teamed up with the American Heart Association to provide hundreds of service hours towards their



Ohio Mu members visited Laurel Hall this past spring to initiate their newest pledges

Heart Mini Marathon in Cincinnati. We prepared bags for runners, set up and broke down the race, attended race day to help, and ran in the race. They raised over \$1.4 million dollars during the event and we look forward to next year's race on March 28, 2010!

Philanthropy head Brother Gross is continuing our spring philanthropy with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Our second annual Sausage Fest, lead by Brother LoPresti, sold hot dogs for \$1 and raised over \$500 for Relay. Combined with donations to individual brothers, we are reaching, and expect to surpass, our \$15,000 goal.

Brothers Cabrera and Gibson put together a great recruitment and Brother Falasco, our new fraternity educator, shaped another great group of 11 brothers who were initiated March 14 at Laurel Hall. New brothers during their pledging time did many hours of service cleaning up Dayton's student neighborhood and threw a great brotherhood event. We congratulate and welcome new Brothers Keith Conti, Brad Baracz, Mark Riffel, Kevin LeMelle, James McHenry, James Healy, Alex Clapp, James Huffman, Scott Johnson, Ryan Mellion, and Nick Yurek!

Brothers and alumni celebrated Ohio Mu's 5th anniversary of colonization during Founders Day celebration. Local alumni, Ohio Mu alumni from around the country, and active brothers took part in social events and a dinner over the weekend of March 7th-8th. We are already planning on a major gala for our 5th anniversary of chartering.

This past semester we launched our new website at www.daytonphipsi.com. Information on the 5th Anniversary event, the latest news, links, and photos are located on the site. Also, if you are an alumnus in the area, go to the brotherhood section, click "Alumni Update Form" to share your info with us and sign up for our newsletter. If you have any other questions, you can email the Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Matt, at josephmatt@gmail.com, or the President, Kevin Heitz, at heitzket@notes.udayton.edu.

Joseph Matt



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The Ohio Nu chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has recently celebrated its one year anniversary since being installed, and is continuing to grow in numbers and in strength. Greek officials love our involvement in the Greek community and the sororities love us because of our gentlemanly conduct.

On April 19 we initiated eight men of Phi Psi quality into our chapter and brought our number of active brothers to above 50.

Under new leadership, the Ohio Nu chapter is raising the standards for new pledges and initiated brothers. We have continued to update and revise our bylaws to reflect the needs of our young chapter and now have a fully functioning grievance committee. Brothers and pledges must now hold a minimum G.P.A. of 2.7 to participate in social activities and everyone is required to have at least five hours of community service each quarter.

We have always prided ourselves in our ability to give back to the community. This year we have over 500 hours of community service, not only in Athens, but in our hometowns as well. This winter we ran a new philanthropy event called Canned Food Castle, in which organizations collected canned food and used it to build castles. The castles were then judged on size and creativity. The food was then donated to the Athens county food pantry.

This year we plan on reaching another milestone. With the help of Jim Blazer and others, we are in the middle of buying or leasing a house for our chapter. The addition of a house will finally give the Ohio Nu chapter a place to call home and will help make our brotherhood grow stronger.

On Founders Day, a three brothers returned to the grave site of Charles Page Thomas Moore to place flowers on his grave. This was a follow up to last autumn's trip made by 15 members and pledges to clean the grave site and take time to reflect on the history of Phi Kappa Psi. We plan on going back to the grave periodically to remove weeds and as an educational event for our pledges. *Jerrod Gotschall*



Oklahoma members helped promote the inaugural Phi Psi Easter egg hunt

OKLAHOMA ALPHA University of Oklahoma

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The gentlemen of Oklahoma Alpha are excited about the new changes and developments occurring in such a short semester! We have had five men come back from a life-changing trip at Cabo San Lucas, Mexico for the American Leadership Academy. Their enthusiastic attitudes for becoming a better chapter have influenced each and every brother. Since their trip, we have created a web page to stay better connected with our alumni, participated in what is to become an annual Easter egg hunt for local children, and are working on a new philanthropy for the fall semester involving many campus organizations competing in a dodge ball tournament!

Most important for our chapter is that we want to develop a greater relationship with our alumni. With new members every semester, we feel that it is important for them and alumni to meet, and for our young members to experience brotherhood at a new level. So we would like to hear from our fellow brothers and regain contact by e-mailing us at nickarchibald@ou.edu!

Nick Archibald



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A nice re-carpeting of the upstairs hallway and an excellent remodeling of the kitchen was somewhat wasted when our chapter house blew up. The original boiler had somewhat of a problem and decided to burst, taking the foundation under the living room with it. However, no one was injured and since it really only damaged the living room/basement, there wasn't much damage to our personal things.

The upside to this is that we were insured and we have an architect working on the plans for a



new house. Once it's built, it will be one of the nicest, newest chapter houses on campus.

The remodeling of the kitchen was done by alumnus Jack Price. Sadly, just shy of finishing, he was killed less than a block away from our house. Last October, while starting his truck from under the hood, it slipped into gear and he was pinned underneath. We plan on dedicating the kitchen in the new house to him, and will put up a memorial plaque.

However, we haven't let these sad events dampen our spirits. We are continuing to grow and are currently at 36 members. As our chapter grows, so does our name and reputation. This year we placed third in Kappa Delta's Annual Mock Rock philanthropy. This is one of the biggest philanthropy events on campus and we were all proud to place third.

Jim Oates



Pennsylvania Alpha is beginning its turnaround to reestablish chapter excellence. With new

officers, four rising juniors, one rising senior and a brand new attitude, the future looks very bright for the brothers at Washington & Jefferson College. Pennsylvania Alpha's first goal was the better their relationship with the school, which has been accomplished in only a short amount of time, winning Washington & Jefferson College's Greek Week and participating in numerous charity events, with significant hours put in at the local animal shelter and with the Special Olympics. The second goal was to reestablish a strong alumni relationship, which was accomplished partially at the Pittsburgh Alumni Association's Founders Day celebration at the prestigious Duquesne Club in downtown Pittsburgh. The seven active brothers in attendance met some very accomplished alumni throughout the celebration. Additional efforts to reestablish alumni relations will be made through a new and improved chapter website. phikappapsialpha.com. The website will serve as a vital communication and donation tool. Other goals include efforts to raise chapter GPA and increase revenue through new policies and incentive programs.

Aside from the strides being made to improve the chapter, Pa. Alpha continues to excel athletically, with brothers holding spots on the college's lacrosse, wrestling, soccer and hockey teams. Many undergraduates are currently members of numerous honor societies and have been recognized as outstanding Greeks by the college community. Former president and graduating senior Ryan Borchik was accepted to, and plans to attend, Pennsylvania State University's Dickinson School of Law, while fellow senior Anthony Mollica has landed a staff accountant position with McCrory & McDowell in Pittsburgh. Other seniors also plan to enter the job market after graduation, as the active brothers wish them the best of luck and show continuing support. The brothers also thank them for all that they have done for the chapter, setting a foundation on which the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter can grow and flourish one day soon.

Brandon Kern



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It has been an exciting semester for the brothers of the Pa. Beta Chapter! Throughout the course of these past few months, we have received numerous accolades from the campus community and nearly doubled our chapter size. We have initiated a stunning 17 pledges this semester, and the positive energy that they wield is already apparent. For example, through the hard work and dedication of our new members, Penn Beta won the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis contest held at Allegheny College, allowing us a chance to work towards a good cause while excelling at campus activities. Our pledge class also held the highest GPA out of all the fraternities on campus, showing a great new push for increased scholarship within our chapter:

In terms of all-chapter events, we have had a semester philanthropically. fantastic These represent an amalgamation of campus and community activities to ensure that our chapter enriches the entire community around us. For example, we raised the highest level of funds for our local Relay for Life, with committed brothers attending the event all day putting innovative ideas into action to do more for the charity. Our efforts in the philanthropic regard were recognized at the Allegheny Greek Awards, when we received the All-Greek Philanthropy Award for the most dedication towards charitable, altruistic actions. This award doesn't end our commitment to philanthropy, however, as we plan to co-host a volleyball tournament towards the end of the semester with a sorority on campus, with all proceeds going to a charitable organization. Especially given the success our chapter is now having, we were also enormously pleased to welcome SWGP Paul Wineman back to our



Members of the Allegheny Chapter (and a dog) gathered for a group photo



Allegheny's members celebrate their newest initiates with the "High! High! High!" chant

campus to give the keynote speech at Founders Day. With all this going on, it is obvious that the future of Penn Beta Chapter is going to be a fun and exciting time for all.

Noah Goodling

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA Bucknell University

Accredited with Distinction

The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter has been very busy over the past few months. In November, we elected our new Executive Board. Since being elected, they have stressed their commitment to finding new and creative ways to improve our chapter.

In 2008, our chapter had a cumulative GPA of 3.35 which was the highest of all the fraternities on

campus with over 65 members. In recognition of our scholastic accomplishments, Pennsylvania Gamma was awarded the Award for Scholastic Improvement at the Grand Arch Council last August.

After making vast improvements to our community service and philanthropy programs this past year, our chapter accumulated 1,816 community service hours and \$7,735 in philanthropy during 2008. In April, we will be hosting our annual "Battle of the Bands" philanthropic event. All proceeds from this charitable event will go to Bucknell University's Million Penny Project. We are also participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life this April.

In February, Brother Mark Kawczenski was named Bucknell University's Outstanding Greek Athlete. This distinguished award is given to the individual who is best able to balance success in athletics with fraternity life. Mark was the cocaptain of the men's swimming team during his senior season. He has served as our chapter's scholarship chair and was a member of the governing board during his senior year.

Over spring break this March, seven brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. This experience taught the members of our chapter how to improve the house through goal setting and various other leadership techniques. Since returning from Cabo, we have sought to increase alumni involvement within our chapter. We are working with Bucknell to devise a Pennsylvania Gamma alumni e-mail list which we can use to keep alumni more involved in the chapter. Moreover, we have continued to make improvements to our alumni website and are beginning to plan an alumni dinner for sometime next September or October.

We recently welcomed over twenty alumni back to the house for House Party weekend. This

was a great opportunity for our alumni to revisit the house, relive old memories, and interact with our undergraduates.

Please visit our alumni social networking site www.penngammaalumni.org to update your alumni profile or create your account if you have not yet done so. If you have any technical issues or problems, please feel free to contact me at derek.johnson@bucknell.edu.

Derek Johnson

Bullets PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON Gettysburg College

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The men of the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi continued to uphold a tradition of philanthropic excellence by celebrating their third annual King of the Wings event on Saturday, April 18, 2009. Held on the lawn of Weiser Hall, Penn



Gettysburg's King of the Wings event raised funds to fight multiple sclerosis

Epsilon's chapter house, the wing eating contest brought both Greeks and non-Greeks together in an effort to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis awareness.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is an autoimmune condition that causes the immune system to attack the central nervous system. The disease most commonly appears in young adults, and females are typically more susceptible than males. Researchers have discovered many of the inner workings of the disease, but the cause remains unknown. Currently, there is no cure.

In the spirit of the strong bond of brotherhood we all share, the men of Pennsylvania Epsilon have always tried to aid organizations that deal with issues that personally affect our brothers. Several of the current brothers have relatives who suffer from MS and understand what a trying experience it can be. When it became known that the community of Gettysburg was holding its "Walk for MS" event the day after King of the Wings, the choice seemed to have been made for them.

Not content to just deliver an impersonal check to a charity, the men of Pennsylvania Epsilon also participated in the "Walk for MS." Joining other students and many members of the community, the brothers walked in an effort to burn off the wings, support MS survivors and raise money to continue research for a cure.

Taking place on one of the first perfect days of spring, the King of the Wings event involved students participating in a two round wing eating contest. Contestants were given one three-minute round and one two-minute round to eat as many wings as possible from a pre-weighed plate. The plates were weighed again after each round and contestants were eliminated based on the difference between the starting and final weights. The winning participant was awarded a gift certificate and was crowned "King of the Wings."

One of the most successful philanthropies that the men have had in years, King of the Wings 2009 was also one of the most enjoyable thanks to the perfect weather, large campus participation, alumni involvement and support and the amazing dedication of our brothers.

JD Mazzocco

Franklin & Marshall College

Accredited with Honors

During the fall semester we initiated three new brothers and just recently initiated another six new brothers who pledged during the spring semester. Also, this year we are grateful to have been given a new house at 446/448 West James Street through the new James Street Properties. This is a big improvement over our past housing. The new house has 12 brothers living in it as opposed to the four that lived in our previous house at 505 West James Street.

Our big goal for this year has been to involve ourselves in more philanthropic events, both nationally and in the local community. We have been actively attending and helping out at the Boys and Girls Club in downtown Lancaster. We have brothers and pledges going weekly three days during the week to help out with their after school programs. Also, we are working on adopting a section of Harrisburg Avenue through the city's adopt a highway program in order to help clean up the area around the college.

We are currently working on our annual fundraising for the MS Walk later this semester. This is our major philanthropic event that we raise money for during the spring semester each year. The walk was on Sunday, April 19 this year. Over the course of the semester, we had many different events to raise money for the cause such as selling baked goods in the College Center Atrium. We are trying to top our fundraising for the event last year by aiming to raise over \$1,000.

Basil Coutifaris



PENNSYLVANIA THETA Lafayette College

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Located at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn. the Penn Theta Chapter is comprised of 48 of Lafayette's brightest male students. Currently, Penn



Lafayette's recently renovated Old Grey Barn is a landmark on campus

Theta has the highest average GPA of all fraternities, and surpasses the all male average at the school. In addition, Penn Theta prides itself on its diversity as well as its good standing with the college. During the spring semester, the chapter has hosted a wide variety of events, including several academic talks and this year's Leadership Conference. Throughout the semester, brothers of this chapter have attended several seminars on sexual and cultural education. Also, Penn Theta has also given back to the Easton community by participating in Habitat for Humanity, Adopt a Highway and tutoring programs for local high school students. Like its involvement with the surrounding community, Penn Theta is also strongly active in the Interfraternal Council to help promote and maintain good relations between other fraternities and sororities within the Greek community. With the addition of brothers from the class of 2011, Penn Theta has been able to strengthen its recruitment, philanthropy and scholarship programs. Upon graduating, several brothers from the class of 2009 will either be entering the work force, making as high as six figure salaries, or graduate school to pursue higher degrees of education.

Brian Stobben

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA University of Pennsylvania

Accredited with Honors

Since our last update, Penn lota has continued to set new goals and find success in its efforts. This spring, we completed a successful recruitment season with the induction of 11 new brothers into our chapter. These fine gentlemen truly embody the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi, and we know they will strengthen the chapter as strong brothers in the near future. Penn lota was awarded with the Best Recruitment and Roster Management Award during the University of Pennsylvania's Annual Greek Awards in recognition for our successes in recruiting the past several years.

Penn lota has also continued to succeed in our community as well. This year, we again held one of the highest GPAs on campus, showing our brothers' commitments to academic excellence. This March, Penn lota had three teams participate in the Relay for Life, raising money throughout the night for cancer survivors and research. We organized an Operation Santa Clause fund raiser, a community service event that raised money for sick children so that they can receive toys and gifts of hope during the holiday season. We are currently organizing our next community service event, which will involve a life-sized version of the game Wack-A-Mole. The chapter has continued with its Gentlemen, Leaders and Innovators Scholarship, which rewards young men who embody the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi, and has served as an excellent recruitment tool in years past.

Penn lota's rebuilding of our alumni network continues. Beginning with last year's 30th Anniversary Dinner, the chapter has hosted a barbeque/Phillies game for alumni to meet the undergraduates. This year's Homecoming Weekend was a huge success, bringing the most alumni back to Penn lota in many years. During the pledging process, alumni met with our newest brothers to teach them about fraternity history and provide insight into life after college. Founders Day gave our newest brothers a chance to meet new alumni at a dinner in New York City that commemorated the founding of our beloved fraternity. Another undergraduates and alumni Phillies trip will be taking place at the end of April, to the great excitement of the entire brotherhood, and we look forward to more similar events in the future.

This year has been a successful one; with that success, we look forward to continued excellence in brotherhood, alumni relations, and community service. Live Ever, Die Never!

Brian Recchione



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As another semester at Happy Valley flies by the brothers at Penn Lambda continue to look forward with enthusiasm. The semester started off great, as our yearly school philanthropy THON took no notice of the economy and shattered last year's record by accumulating a total of \$7,490,133.87, all for the Four Diamonds Fund, whose mission is to conquer childhood cancer by assisting children treated at the Penn State Hershey Children's Hospital. THON continues to be the pride and joy of Penn State, especially for Phi Psis, who had four representatives stay awake and standing for 46 hours during the dance marathon. As our capital campaign continues on for a new and renovated house, the brothers continue to hold each other responsible to maintain the ideals that we have been taught. After sending members to this year's American Leadership Academy in Cabo, Recruitment Boot Camp, PLA and WWLS, our brothers are learning from the best Phi Psis from around the country about recruitment, leadership, conflict negotiation, communication and sales skills. While being Phi Psis we are given the tools to efficiently run a fraternity, and these skills are no less useful when we enter the "real world" one step ahead of those college students who did not take advantage of this opportunity. In other news, we are proud to have our second annual Volleyball Beach Bash philanthropy coming up soon. We also had a very successful Greek Week with our partners in Sigma Omicron Pi and Phi Sigma Rho, in which we placed second overall, not to mention instilled our pride in being Greek. As the semester comes to a close, our attention is focused on finals and finishing the year strong, no matter how strong the temptation is to laze in the volleyball court as the weather warms. As always, we encourage Phi Psis from around the country, as well as alumni, to come to the house and feel at home. That especially goes for those of you looking for a place to stay during next year's football season.

Peter Bradley

PENNSYLVANIA NU Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Not Accredited

Pennsylvania Nu is coming to its end of the first year of having a brand new house. We have accomplished many goals during this year and some particularly this spring 2009 semester. We are starting to add more bricks to the wall in the basement and also will be adding a TV in it as well. We owe a zero debt to Headquarters and participated in charity events. Pa. Nu was involved in Bowl for Big Hearts Little Hands and we thank the alumni for donations we raised money from and from companies around IUP that donated for the cause. Pa. Nu also participated in Anchor Splash and in Greek Week and Greek Sing. We had seven brothers go down to Cabo Mexico and be part of the ALA program, and we plan on having brothers go down next year. We also started a recycling campaign that is currently being operated at our house which is going extremely well. Dealing with the brotherhood, we inducted seven new brothers into the fraternity this semester and grew to a roster of 43 as of this semester. Next year all of the fraternities at IUP will be doing deferred recruitment and not be able to take first semester freshmen. Going along with the new type of recruitment new members will need to have a 2.25GPA along with 12 credits to be allowed to pledge into the fraternity. We are also planning a 40th anniversary event next year. The event will be held at the Indiana Country Club and will be having many events throughout the whole weekend. To

cap off the celebration there will be a dinner also held at the Indiana Country Club. We would want to thank loe Soltis, our Housing Corporation president, for his work that he put in along with the rest of his staff apart of the Housing Corporation for Pa. Nu. Further information about the anniversary will be available on the Pa. Nu website at phipsipanu.com in the upcoming months once we find out more details on the event. Joe Soltis who is working with the undergrad committee on the anniversary, and coordinating with having bricks added to the wall can be reached at jpsoltis@comcast.net. We are setting new goals with trying to become the highest roster on campus, and expanding our philanthropy program. We are all excited for next year and improving the chapter to the best of our ability. Any further questions can be submitted at the Pa. Nu website. larred Alcott



PENNSYLVANIA XI Edinboro University

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Greetings from Edinboro. As the 2008-2009 school year closes, we'd like to review our accomplishments. We've added 10 Brothers this year and have 16 returning in the fall, making us one of the largest fraternities on campus. We attended GAC in Indianapolis, and sent brothers to PLA and Recruitment Boot Camp in January. We will send two brothers to the WWLS this summer. All our bills are current. We celebrated our 25th uninterrupted year on campus with a reunion dinner on April 17 that was enjoyed by all who attended. In February, our 3rd annual "Homeless for a Week" philanthropy event raised over \$1,300 as well as clothing and canned goods for the Erie City Mission and the Second Harvest Food Bank. This is the largest philanthropy event by any fraternity at Edinboro. Greek Week and Homecoming were both fun and successful. We have launched a new, interactive chapter website and almost half of our alumni have created user accounts. It can be found at www.phikappapsipennxi.com. We encourage all our alumni to create an account, as this will be the mode by which we are sending newsletters and postings on upcoming events from now on. We would like to thank Brother Paul Trani for maintaining the chapter's previous site for the past few years.

We would also like to announce we are kicking off our first capital campaign. Our goal is to raise \$2,500 from our alumni this year. This money will be placed in a separate account from our general fund and used to create 4 fellowships per year for the next 5 years. These fellowships will pay the registration for the deserving brothers to attend the American Leadership Academy each spring and will be based on the following criteria: Ist for the best scholastic performance, 2nd for the most improved scholastic performance, 3rd will be need based, and 4th will be used as a recruitment. incentive for new brothers. We would like to thank those alumni who have already donated or pledged a \$100 donation to this fund. They are Brothers Mike Griffith, Dave Frank, John Knapp, Mike Ley, Ryan McDonnell and Devin Kagle. Alumni who would like to donate or need more information may contact Brother Ley at LMLEY655@msn.com, or visit the new website.

We look forward to an even more promising 2009-2010 as we become the preeminent Fraternity at Edinboro University.

Jeremy Oosterkamp



PENNSYLVANIA RHO York College

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Hello Brothers! The Pennsylvania Rho Chapter is experiencing a great semester at York College. We are now the largest fraternity on campus, and we just had the largest pledge class of all fraternities in the spring as well! We'd like to welcome the six new brothers in the Alpha Kappa pledge class. We also have the second highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. A few of our brothers are recognized by York College for their academic excellence that they maintain every semester. As always the

brothers of Pa. Rho are continuing our philanthropy tradition of the Adopt-A-Block program, and we are seeing larger turnouts every semester that we do it. We are planning for Greek Week and our spring formal in a few weeks. We feel that we have a great chance of winning Greek week this year as some of our brothers are pretty athletic. This year's Founders Day was a great success where fun was had by all. We had the biggest alumni turnout in recent memory and look forward to an even bigger turnout next year. Formal was April 25 in Baltimore. We also planned our annual Summer Golf Outing held on June 13th. The chapter is looking forward to Woodrow Wilson this summer in Buffalo, N.Y. Please continue to send in updated contact info. We always enjoy seeing and catching up with alumni, so don't be shy next Founders Day or any time you want to stop by!

Daniel J. Little

TSPPENNSYLVANIA SIGMA University of the Sciences in Philadelphia

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This spring the Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter is going to hopefully go through a major accomplishment: we will hit our 100th initiated brother in our 8th year of existence. This is a proud moment in time for our chapter. With the guidance of young leaders Pennsylvania Upsilon is growing larger and better with every term. With the recent initiation of our Xi pledge class (Josh Kievitt, Mikhail Alloy, John Piotrowski, Nick Meyers, Shaun Cerborino, Scott Motisko, and Levin Chacko) the chapter brought its consecutive badge number up to 96. The chapter's recent accomplishments include lifting our chapter's cumulative and term GPAs to the top 5 on campus. We also have Greek Week coming along in 2 weeks in which we hope to finally place for the first time.

Charles Alexander



PENNSYLVANIA PHI Lycoming College

Accredited with Honors

The Pennsylvania Phi chapter has had the fortunate opportunity to celebrate our 5th year anniversary on the Lycoming College campus. New members as well as other current actives were presented the opportunity to meet with many of our founding fathers, some of whom have not been back since their graduation in 2006 or earlier. All told, there were 37 brothers in attendance, active as well as alumni.

This was particularly special being that our chapter has not even issued 60 badges yet and had over half of our members in attendance. The alumni and undergraduates interacted throughout the course of the night, forming a memory that will be with our brothers for years to come. It was very encouraging to see the men who shaped our chapter, those who took everything from an idea and made it into a reality on our campus.

The alumni were proud to see that our current brothers are upholding their tradition of exceptional community service, as we have completed over 1,800 hours so far in the 2008-2009 academic year.

Our brothers have also been active in some campus-wide events, including Relay for Life, the Autism Walk and a Battle of the Bands that we cosponsor with the campus radio station, WRLC. The proceeds of Battle of the Bands went on to benefit AIDS Resource.

We are also proud to announce that we have filled several important positions outside of the immediate fraternity operations, including faculty and alumni advisors. Penn Phi initiated two new brothers this semester as well, and everyone is excited to start recruiting for what we believe will be a very successful fall rush next semester.

We continue to grow in a positive manner every day, as chapter unity has been a focal point of many of our 23 active brothers throughout the semester.

Jordan Hall



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA Brown University

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It has been a terrific 2009 for Rhode Island Alpha. In particular, in November we initiated a class of 13 new brothers who have already begun to lead the chapter in a positive, prosperous direction. It is a nerve-wracking endeavor to consider the upcoming graduation of the 15 brothers of the senior class, but we are confident that the newly initiated brothers will be more than capable of and willing to pick up the slack. Moreover, we are confident in the thinking and planning we have done with respect to the recruitment period, and feel assured that our new pledge class will be a spectacular one, and a further valuable addition to the Rhode Island Alpha brotherhood.

We are particularly proud this year of our involvement in the Brown University community and the Providence community at large. More than anything else it was our community service undertakings that achieved this goal and further integrated the image of Phi Kappa Psi into the aforementioned communities. Our work with the Dash for Diabetes, Relay for Life and any of a number of events thrown for disadvantaged children in Providence were not only successful community service events, but served to remind us, as a brotherhood, of the importance of sacrifice and hard work in aiding those who need it most. If you have any questions or just want to get in touch, please email our alumni chair at matthew_doup@brown.edu.

Corey Goerdt



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The brothers at Tennessee Delta recently celebrated Founders Day for the first time in several years. A modest but very supportive group of Nashville-area alumni showed up for the weekend festivities. Saturday, active brothers and alumni teed off at Hermitage Golf Course. After repetitive slices and hooks on the opening tee, strict scramble rules were quickly forgotten and everyone conveniently "won." Afterwards, we all celebrated the day by grilling hamburgers on our hunter green porch. The most important part of the weekend, however, was the rededication of our beloved house to mystic alumnus, H. Fort Flowers, one of the principal financiers and directors during the early years of Vanderbilt Phi Psi. Overall, the weekend was a success and we are very appreciative to all of the alumni who could show up to support us.

We are currently working on a way to update our chapter website and make it more accessible to alumni. Currently, this site can be found at the following URL: http://www.phipsitndelta.com/

Edwin Huffman

TENNESSEE EPSILON University of Tennessee

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Greetings from Phi Psi at University of Tennessee, Tennessee Epsilon! We have great news from Knoxville! To start, we initiated 11 great new members in early January who have the potential to take this chapter and the Fraternity as a whole to new places.

This spring semester we are very busy doing a host of different things. To start we would like to congratulate Brothers Josh Gatewood and P.J. Cassidy for putting their faces on the line and competing in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon interfraternity philanthropy boxing tournament.

On the philanthropic side, we will have competed in a plethora of different sororities events. From KKG and Phi Mu, to AXO, Pi Phi and DZ, Phi Psis at Tennessee are doing work on sororities' philanthropies.

We are also starting our own new philanthropic event: Phi Psi Field Days. We are going to have a field day with the kids from the Boys and Girls Clubs. This event will took place on April 13. To celebrate this event we had a country music star come up from Nashville for free to play at a bar the Thursday night before the event!

We are also had our first annual Mothers Weekend the first weekend of April. This is a weekend where all the brothers invite their mothers to come and spend a weekend with the chapter.

As well as our Mothers Weekend, we held our annual Alumni GolfTournament April 18-19. This is one of the greatest weekends in the spring because we have all ages of alumni come from all over to meet the guys and have a great weekend.

Also, two of our brothers went to ALA in Cabo and had a great experience meeting other brothers from all over the nation.

Spring of 2009 has been a busy semester for Tennessee Epsilon, from starting a philanthropy and a mothers weekend, to going to Cabo and having a blowout alumni golf tournament.

If you are ever in East Tennessee we invite you to come to our home located on campus on Fraternity Row. For further details or if you have any questions about anything you read here please feel free to contact our Corresponding Secretary Taylor Fortune at tfortune@utk.edu, or feel free to visit our website at utkphipsi.com.

We look forward to seeing you!

Taylor Fortune



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The brothers of Texas Gamma recently celebrated our chapter's 40th anniversary with an alumni weekend that included the initiation of our newest brothers, and a banquet honoring our beloved Fraternity. Our special guest, SWGP Paul Wineman, was able to meet with the brothers throughout the weekend while energizing and motivating the chapter. During the weekend Phi Psi brothers were able to mingle with each other at the house and many new friendships were made while old ones were strengthened. Alumni were extremely excited to help the chapter and take part in the initiation of the chapter's 15-man Nu pledge class. The new brothers were excited about what the Fraternity has in store for them. "It was really moving that the National President of the Fraternity would come and help initiate our class, I felt proud," said new member Chris Anthony.

During the banquet, awards were given to outstanding members of the chapter as well as our alumni for their continued support. Brother Wineman spoke about the importance of alumni involvement and how the best chapters in Phi Psi are those with a strong alumni base. He also stressed that the values of Phi Kappa Psi and its Creed should be part of our everyday tasks. The brothers of this chapter took a lot away from what Brother Wineman said to them. Throughout his time in San Marcos, he praised the brothers and inspired them personally grow while helping Phi Psi reach its goals. Moving into the next 40 years the Texas Gamma chapter is proud of its accomplishments and hopes to live and flourish in the years to come with the help of alumni in the area. To find how to become involved in the process contact GP Ryan Spencer at ryanspencer@txstate.edu

The chapter also wants to say thanks to brother Jon Stringer who is currently attempting a bike tour called Texas 4000 that stretches from Austin, Texas to Anchorage, Alaska. The Tour is taking place to raise money and awareness for the fight against cancer. We wish you the best Jon and hope you make it all the way!

Jake Tucker



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Texas Epsilon has had a tremendous year. In November we initiated five brothers, and as for the spring we are awaiting the initiation of another four, bringing our undergraduate brotherhood to 14 and our total number initiated to 65. Texas Epsilon has been striving to regain numbers and has successfully had over 200 percent growth over the past year.

In January we had three brothers attend the ALA in Los Cabos, as well as having brothers attend the PLA and the Recruitment Boot Camp in Indianapolis. On Founders Day we attended the Houston Alumni Association dinner along with Texas Zeta.

We have been active socially, as well, doing several events with the Gamma Kappa Omega sorority. In October we successfully raised over \$1,700 from the annual Phi Psi Phast for breast cancer. In April we will be hosting Brother Wineman to speak on "The Fine Art of Negotiation." Texas Epsilon has been actively participating intramural sports, and has been striving to make our brothers active in student organizations on campus. Texas Epsilon was also one of among four fraternities above the all men's average on campus. We have great plans for the fall and hope to continue to have the consistent growth we have experienced.

William J. Crume



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Texas Zeta has had an exciting and busy year at Houston Baptist University! New officers were elected, including a new president, which marked our third president in chapter history. Texas Zeta also celebrated the chapter's first birthday since its chartering with alumni, advisors and actives on Founders Day. During fall recruitment, Texas Zeta broke the record of most pledges for all fraternities. Pledgeship went amazing and the chapter initiated 11 new brothers, bringing our total number of active brothers to 23. Although several brothers graduated, they have stayed involved in the chapter, attending meetings and events. Texas Zeta has been active on campus by participating in all intramural sports and cosponsoring a fundraiser event that aimed to bring recycling to our entire campus. This was a joint effort with S.I.F.E. (Student in Free Enterprise), and the chapter raised enough money to bring recycling bins and other necessary items to effectively start the program. Currently the chapter has been reaching out to the alumni in the greater Houston area by creating a newsletter that will keep the alumni informed on the chapter's activities and events. Texas Zeta is going through a time of change and growth, and the chapter is working hard to raise the standard for excellence within our chapter and HBU.

Albert Ceniceros

VIRGINIA ALPHA University of Virginia Accredited

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VIRGINIA BETA Washington & Lee University

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The Virginia Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has set forth on a dynamic 154th year at Washington & Lee. This fall, Virginia Beta saw huge success hosting the annual Parents' Weekend Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser with Kappa Alpha Theta. This year the proceeds benefitted the Rockbridge Area Relief Association. This year's Homecoming events saw the return of many alumni, and the annual Caveman and Christmas Weekend parties were also a big hit.

Following an invigorated informal recruitment period during fall term, this winter Virginia Beta earned one of the top pledge classes on campus and the chapter's strongest pledge class in 15 years, gaining 20 new members including 10 student athletes.

Virginia Beta has also maintained a strong presence on campus in sports, leadership and academics. Phi Psi is represented on the University's swimming, track, rugby, baseball, football, lacrosse, tennis and golf teams. In addition, chapter members take strong roles in the Appalachian Adventure Program, Outing Club, Mock Convention, Kathekon, Nabors Service League and other extracurricular organizations. The brothers of Virginia Beta are eagerly awaiting the chapter's annual trip to Cabo, and look forward to another strong year at Washington & Lee.

Robert Claiborne

VIRGINIA ZETA Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

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The old saying goes, "April showers brings May flowers."West Virginia Alpha wasn't expecting for it to be snow showers! With the weather still being a bit chilly, the warm feeling about another school year being completed gives the Phi Psis something to get excited about. West Virginia Alpha has been very busy, finishing up a great Founders Day weekend and preparing for our annual philanthropy, Queens of the Beach volleyball tournament. The tournament consists of all the sororities, along with the WVU cheerleading team, competing in a double elimination volleyball tournament format. All the proceeds are donated to the Children's Hospital. Founders Day was another success of having the current brothers getting an opportunity to meet some of the alumni and their wives. The brothers were lucky enough to get an inspiring speech from World War II veteran Roger Neighborgall and a motivational speech from Fidelity Investments Chief Operating Officer and Vice Chairman, Robert Reynolds. The current brothers are coming off a down right now after the West Virginia basketball team was eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Tournament but, with the warm weather and end of the year approaching, life can't get much better here at West Virginia.

Mike Bronowski



WISCONSIN GAMMA Beloit College Accredited

Wisconsin Gamma has been undergoing a renaissance this semester. Many of our members are in top leadership positions in student government and campus clubs. The Phi Psi house continues to be a social hub on campus, and every pledge class continues to grow. A few weeks ago, we initiated 13 new brothers from our Spring Alpha pledge class. As this article is being written, we are again preparing to initiate another 10 pledges for Spring Beta.

Members have been stepping up to help with leadership and the chapter is running smother than ever. One of the things that makes Phi Psi at Beloit College different from other fraternities on our campus is our strong sense of brotherhood. This brotherhood has only been strengthened this past semester by our recruitment success and our continued involvement in campus life.

The interim president of Beloit College, Dick Neimic is a graduate of Beloit and a brother of Wisconsin Gamma. This has continued to bring our chapter pride and recognition in the Beloit College community. We have been recognized by faculty as well for our excellence. We continue to break Greek stereotypes that the faculty holds, and we have been told that we are a fraternity that makes many anti-Greek faculty members rethink their views on Greeks.

As we gear up for the fall semester, we invite any interested alumni and all brothers to stop by the Wisconsin Gamma house when they are in Beloit. Our doors are always open.

Alex Brower

The Padre Goes Back To School

Rev. Dr. David M. McDonald Wisconsin Gamma 1982, National Chaplain

At 40, my mid-life crisis consisted of the need to go back to school. Having completed my Master's in the early 1990s, and my Bachelor of Arts in the mid-1980s, going back to school wasn't necessarily the brightest idea I've ever had. Still, as a general rule I have liked school and learning. Late in the summer of 2005, I was invited to enroll in a doctoral program at Christian Theological Seminary. CTS is a graduate school of the Christian Church/Disciples of Christ sandwiched between Butler University and Crown Hill Cemetery in the old Irvington neighborhood of Indianapolis. Until 1958, CTS was known as the Butler School of Religion, but at that time it was established as a free-standing, independent but related body to Butler.

Post-graduate education in theology is not necessarily typical of other doctoral programs. I was required to be on-campus for three separate weeks throughout the year, and to meet with my cohort in Indianapolis twice each semester as well. Accordingly, I was in Indianapolis about once every six-to-eight weeks until the spring of 2007.

As the part of the Fraternity's appointed officer ranks, I'd had a number of occasions to be on the Butler campus and at the Indiana Zeta Chapter house through the years. In the 1990s, while serving as Mystagogue, I was asked to come and lead a Ritual workshop for the chapter; and so had had the chance to see their house on Hampton and meet various undergraduates along the way. A few years back, the chapter's alumni corporation completed an expansion of the chapter house. Coincident to a meeting of the Executive Council I attended as chaplain, in Indianapolis, the chapter honored Dud Daniel, "Mr. Phi Psi," by naming the library after him. I'd had the chance to get to know a number of the chapter's undergraduates through the years in wider-Fraternity settings, and several of the chapter's alumni have become good friends.

While in-town for classes, I tried on several occasions to contact the chapter and visit, but the schedules frequently did not cooperate. Finally, this spring with the help of Will Haskett, Ray Volpe and Mickey Rogers, I was able to connect with the undergraduates.

"DUMPSTER'S OVER THERE ... "

My time in town was during the week prior to the opening of the spring term – rush week. Sadly, the winter had not been kind to the chapter house, with a number of pipes bursting over the break due to cold, sending water cascading throughout parts of the chapter house over the holiday. A number of alumni and undergraduates put in long and hard effort to get the house back into shape for the new semester.

I arrived in the middle of a work week, and everybody was putting forth effort to clean the house to prepare for the first formal function of rush. Painting, sweeping, mopping, repairing, cleaning, and vacuuming were the order of the day. All day. By the time I'd tried to run the vacuum with the really short handle (turns out, it's self-storing and telescopes to extend, as I later learned), there were significant numbers of trash bags on each floor landing, waiting to be put in the dumpster. For the first time in more than 20 years, I found myself on garbage detail.

Now, I would hesitate to comment on being old and feeble, but dumpsters nowadays are A LOT taller than they were in the '80s, and the haulers had not been out to empty the contents accumulated over several days. Perched high above the ground, in a pyre of empty bottles, discarded furniture and accumulated rubbish, was a sofa, four feet above my head. Onto that pile, I was to place the bags I brought out. Eventually, all seven bags were added to the pile, though it took more ingenuity than a theology post-grad student should be required to muster on a snowy, early January afternoon.

Beyond being a trash boy, I also played risk management spy, going into rooms and pointing out any potential violations of campus policy with regard to logos and assorted alcohol-related items which might have drawn the administration's ire to the chapter during the open house. The undergraduates were good-natured about it, even when they didn't always see why a photo of a comely and buxom blond in a Heineken t-shirt, on spring break with a shot glass in hand, might be a problem.

The chapter certainly didn't need a creepy old guy hanging out during house tours, so I was invited to come back after the conclusion and join the chapter in watching video introductions of all the prospective rushes. A DVD of all interested guys was issued by the Greek affairs office, with each man introducing himself and giving a bit of identifying detail. Having come into the Fraternity in an era of scribbled notes and frantic endeavors to remember details about prospective new members, the idea of sitting down and seeing every interested man in one evening boggled my mind. I was privileged to share in a relaxed evening of brothers enjoying camaraderie with one another while they planned for rush. In the end, the chapter secured nearly 30 new initiates.

Having been away from studies and fraternity life for so long, getting the chance to reconnect, if even only briefly, with an undergraduate chapter was great fun. As the brothers teased and joked with one another, I was reminded of the fellowship that was shared when I had been their age. It was also a chance to learn how very different, in some ways, the modern fraternity experience is, what with risk management matters and alcohol-free policies and practices that are foreign to one who was "of age" at 18 and in Wisconsin to boot! Many alumni come back to their chapters and long for "the way things used to be," but the undergraduates of this era are more dedicated students and in many ways, far more responsible than I remember being at that stage in my life.

CLOSING THE SEMESTER

With the close of the spring term, I was finishing my degree. As part of a doctoral program, an oral defense is required, so once more I was on campus to meet with faculty and conduct my exam. Fortunately for me, it was scheduled on the same weekend as Indiana Zeta's last chapter meeting of the semester. To their good credit, the undergraduates greeted me kindly and welcomed me into the house again and to their chapter meeting. Once more, in some ways it was as if I was 22 and listening to the ebb and flow of chapter life. In other ways – Power Point agendas projected on the wall, laptops, cell phones - it was a lifetime away from my experiences in college. It was a privilege to listen to the men as they thanked their senior brothers as they prepared for graduation and the switch to "real life." Several even took the time to wish me good luck on my exam the next morning.

Let me simply urge any alumnus brother particularly anyone returning to school after several years' hiatus from academic work, and more especially to anyone who is doing so on a campus different from their own chapter's host institution - to make an effort to introduce himself to the undergraduate chapter. Pitch in with a little HP or KP, and get a chance to know a few of the boys. Listen to what they're talking about and the issues they face on campus in this era. Many of the conversations will be similar, but for many (if not all) of us, the changes in students' experiences since we first came into the Fraternity will prove eyeopening, for the good. Reconnecting with a chapter, if even only briefly, will give you the chance to reflect upon your undergraduate days, and to connect with the current generation of Phi Psis.

Having been given the chance to get to know the members of Indiana Zeta, this Wisconsin Gamma member came away pleased with the experience, impressed with the men, and proud to call them my brothers in Phi Kappa Psi.

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JOHN C. CHAMBERS TEXAS ALPHA '54

John Charles Chambers, beloved husband, father and grandfather, died Sunday Feb. 8, 2009 in Midland, Texas at the Hospice Inpatient Unit of Midland Memorial Hospital. Born July 18, 1933 to Ethel and Thomas, he graduated from Waco High School in 1951. He attended Rice Institute in Houston and the University of Texas, Austin. He graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1960 and began his law practice in Amarillo, Texas with the firm of Stone & Stone. At the time of his death, he was a partner with the firm of Hinkle, Hensley, Shanor & Martin. He was a member of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo and St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church in Midland. John served in the 11th Airborne Division of the U.S. Army, stationed in Munich, Germany 1955-58. He married Susie in 1959. Survivors include his wife; daughters Lisa and Claire; and two granddaughters.



CHARLES W. GILDENMEISTER OHIO ZETA '50

Charles W. Gildenmeister of Bellevue, Ohio died January I, 2009 in the Ohio Veterans Home in Sandusky, Ohio. He was 81. He was born in Bellevue on Aug. 14, 1927 to Francis and Corrine. He graduated from Bellevue High School in 1945 and attended Bowling Green State University. Charles was a veteran of the U.S. Army 51st Constabulary Squadron during WWII. He was a member of United Methodist Church, Bellevue, and Bellevue Elks, and a former member of Kiwanis. In the 1950s, Charles purchased his family's franchise of Chrysler-Plymouth dealership and later purchased the Buick-Pontiac franchise of Leiber and Sons. He was the owner until his sons acquired the businesses. He was a financial planner with Merrill Lynch in Cleveland and later Sandusky until his retirement. He is survived by his wife of 58 years Jacqueline; sons Charles, Scott and Mark; daughter Lisa; two brothers and 14 grandchildren.



ALBERT J. GRAF III INDIANA DELTA '66

Albert J. Graf III, died at age 62 on February 21, 2009. He had a successful career as a Navy Supply Corps Officer and retired as a permanent Commander of the U.S. Navy. He then had a successful second career with AMSEC, LLC, a government contracting company in Virginia Beach, Va. He was proud of his Fraternity membership. He leaves behind his wife Meg and three adult children.



EDWARD C. LIDIKAY INDIANA BETA '32

Edward Cline Lidikay, M.D. of Indianapolis passed away on March 22, 2009 at the age of 95. Edward was born to Edward and Edna in Ladoga, Ind. He graduated from IU School of Medicine and went on to become an OBGYN at Coleman and Community Hospitals. Edward was a past member of the Indianapolis OBGYN Association, Indiana State Medical Society, Meridian Hills Country Club and Northminster Presbyterian Church. He was a veteran of WWII. Edward enjoyed traveling, golfing and playing tennis. He is survived by daughters Anne and Linda; five grandchildren and many greatgrandchildren. Preceding him in death were his wife Jane; daughter Marilyn; and sister Adelaide.



WILLIAM P. MADIGAN SR. IOWA ALPHA '44

William "Bill" Patrick Madigan Sr. died on May 18, 2009 at the Melech Hospice House in Temple Terrace, Fla. He was a retired Army Colonel and Smithsonian docent. He was born in Chicago, attended the University of Hawaii and graduated from the University of Iowa. He did graduate work at both New York University and the University of Alabama. He is a graduate of the Army War College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Command and General Staff, the Navy Post Graduate School and the Artillery and Ouartermaster Branch Schools. He was commissioned in 1948 and retired in 1979. During his career, he served in many high-level commands and staff positions. His military assignments in the Army were extensive and included the occupation of Japan, the Korean War and two tours in Vietnam. He served as Commander of an overseas Army depot in Vietnam, and had Battalion, Batter and Company level commands. He served on the Department of the Army staff, the Field Army and Joint Chiefs of Staff. The units he commanded in Korea and Vietnam each received Meritorious Unit Citations. Bill's military honors include 39 medals and awards, the most significant being three Legion of Merit, two Bronze Stars and numerous United States, Korean and Vietnamese decorations, The Meritorious Unit Citation is equal to a Legion of Merit, awarded to a unit for outstanding performance of duty during wartime. His Korean Medal, Hwarang, is the second-highest military award the Korean government bestows. He was also awarded the Vietnam Medal of Honor. After his retirement he worked in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for the king and Saudia Arabian Army. He also worked for 13 years as a Smithsonian docent for the National History Museum. He was well known for his kind nature, vast knowledge, sharp sense of humor and will be missed by all. He is survived by his loving wife of 31 years Jeanne; son William; daughters Lillian and Candace; one granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews.



JOHN L. MORRISSEY MISSOURI ALPHA '47

John was born in Bloomington, III. and joined the Navy during WWII, serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S. Core CVE-13 in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. Following the war, John attended the University of Missouri and served as president of the chapter. He received a bachelors degree in journalism and, after moving to lowa, was the publisher of the Montezuma Republican, retiring in 1990. He was a member of the Iowa Newspaper Association and was named a Master Editor-Publisher in 1978. He also served as a member of the Montezuma City Council. John was also a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grinnell, lowa and the American Legion. He is survived by his wife Jean; daughters Jean and Katie; and son Jack Missouri Alpha '73.

FRED G. OSBORN INDIANA BETA '76

Fred Glen Osborn Jr., M.D. of Cicero, Ind., died May 30, 2009 in Community Hospital, Anderson, Ind. at the age of 52. He was born Nov. 19, 1956 in Kokomo, Ind. to Fred and Elizabeth. They survive him and reside in Kokomo. He graduated from Kokomo High School as salutatorian of the 1975 class. He then received a B.S. Degree in 1979 and his Doctorate of Medicine Degree in 1983, both from Indiana University. He completed his residency in Emergency Medicine in 1986. He has worked in the Anderson Community Hospital Emergency Room for 23 years. He was past president of the Indiana American College of Emergency Physicians and the current president of Anderson Community Hospital Medical Staff. He was a member of Hoosier Hundred and the Cicero United Methodist Church. He was an avid fan of IU football and basketball, as well as the Chicago Bears and Cubs. He married Christine on Oct. I, 1983. She survives him. In addition to his parents and wife, other family survivors are sons Jared and Zachary; sisters Kathi and Susie; sisters-inlaw Cathy, Linda and Karen; brother-in-law David; and four nieces and five nephews.



John O. Parker died June 26, 2009 at Orchard Heights Senior Community in Salem, Ore. at the age of 90. He was born May 31, 1919 in Denver, Colo. to George and Marie. Before the 2nd grade, he began drum lessons and later saxophone and xylophone. In junior high, he played drums in a jazz band, and in 10th grade he formed his own dance band, playing for small clubs in Denver. He moved to New York and graduated from New Rochelle High School, where he had his own band. He sat in on the drums with Duke Ellington's band, and he and Ellington remained lifelong friends. He married Judith on July 20, 1942. They both graduated from the University of Colorado. He served in the Army in Europe during WWII at the 192nd General Hospital. He later worked as Personnel Director for TWA, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., United Hospital and Mountainside Hospital until retirement. He was on the Board of Directors for Rotary, sang in several church choirs, was Commander of DAV Chapter #24 Ocean County, was Chaplain of American Legion Post 129, and a member of VFW Post 6063. He has been cited in Who's Who in America for his many years of community service. He was also a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. He is survived by three sons, a daughter, four grandchildren and a greatgrandson.

RAYMOND J. PRELL NEW YORK ETA '54

Raymond J. Prell was born in Buffalo, N.Y. on Oct. 15, 1933. He met his wife Rose at the University at Buffalo. In 1960, Ray moved his family to San Diego. He was employed by Western Lumber/Boise Cascade Corp. as a district manager. He enjoyed his membership in the Chamber of Commerce and the downtown Lions Club. In 1970, he built and 18-foot sailboat and then joined MBYC. Youth activities were important to him and he served as Junior Coordinator at the yacht club. Ray became Commodore of MBYC in 1980. He was interested in promoting yachting events and ultimately served as Commodore of SDAYC, SCYA and YRU. Ray was president of Dist. 15 IOBG and was Rear Commodore of PCYA. He was a leader in his community, and loved reading, gardening and his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 52 years Rose; daughters Karen, Judy and Tracy; son Chris; and nine grandchildren.



THOMAS E. RUSSELL NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA '55

Thomas E. Russell died peacefully at his residence on Nov. 25, 2008. He was born to Margaret and Robert of Upper Montclair, N.J. A beloved member of the Yardley, Pa. community for many years, Tom moved to Newark, Del. after retiring from a long career in banking. He started his career at Chemical Bank in New York City after graduating from Duke University and serving two years in the Navy as a Second Lieutenant stationed in Hawaii. Tom spent the majority of his career at National State Bank and ended his career at PNC. In retirement, Tom enjoyed traveling with his wife Barbara and spending time with his family. An avid barbershop singer, Tom was involved in several choruses over the years from the Montclair Chorus to the Bucks County Chorus. He was also active in Boy Scouts with Troop 10 in Yardley, Pa., including serving as Scoutmaster for two years. He is survived by his wife of 45 years Barbara; sons Douglas and Mark; daughters Cynthia and Catherine; sister Elizabeth; and seven grandchildren.



WILLIAM M. SEMANS OHIO ALPHA '43

Dr. William M. Semans passed away on April 10, 2008 in Sandusky, Ohio following a brief illness. He was 84. William served in the U.S. Army, 41st Division, 162nd Infantry, Medical Detachment in the Pacific theater during WWII. Following his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, he attended The Ohio State University College of Dentistry, earning his degree in 1952. He practiced general dentistry in Sandusky, Ohio until his retirement in 2007. He is survived by his wife Barbara, whom he married on June 30, 1951; son William; daughter Patricia; sister Susie; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.



PRESTON S.WEADON NEW YORK ALPHA '35

Dr. Preston S. Weadon died May 20, 2009 in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was born in 1916 in New York City, the son of E.R. and Emily. He grew up in Garden City, N.Y. and was a graduate of Cornell University, where he received A.B. and M.D. degrees. In WWII he served in the Army Medical Corps in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany. He trained in neurological surgery in Boston, Rochester, N.Y. and Ann Arbor, Mich. He married his wife Betty in 1948. He moved to

Kalamazoo in 1951 and practiced there until 1978. He introduced several new procedures during his practice, including cerebral arteriography, surgery for cerebral aneurysms, carotid endarterectomy and shunts for hydrocephalus. He was an active staff member of many hospitals in southwest Michigan. After retirement, he moved to Shelburne, Vt. and then to Hendersonville, N.C. before returning to Kalamazoo in 1993. He was a member of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the state medical societies of Michigan and Vermont, the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a lifelong devotee of classical music, having been greatly influenced by singing in the Episcopal Cathedral choir in Garden City and by his mother, who was an accomplished pianist. He is survived by son Mark; daughters Christine and Laura; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

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The spring semester here at Iowa Alpha was definitely an exciting one. At the start of the semester in late January, we were thrilled to have National President Paul Wineman come out to lowa City and spend a weekend with the chapter. Brother Wineman's visit allowed for us to set reachable goals that we looked to meet or exceed by the end of the semester and beyond. One of those goals was to recruit five or more people through our informal recruitment process, which ended in mid-Febuary. This goal was accomplished, as we welcomed six stellar new members, ranging from freshman to juniors, into our beloved fraternity. Another goal that was set was to have each individual brother put an even higher degree of emphasis on community service. This spirit of serving others was truly exemplified during the University of Iowa's Dance Marathon, a 24-hour dancing event that benefits children who are inflicted with cancer and other malignant diseases. Iowa Alpha had over 35 brothers participate in this emotional event, including 20 freshman. As a group, we helped raise over 18,000 dollars for the Children's Miracle Network, helping to contribute to the UI's amazing total of over 1,000,000 dollars. The brothers have shown not only their willingness to provide service to the community, but also a high level of leadership involvement within the UI and Iowa City area. Currently, we have brothers who serve as members of the executive board on UI Student Government, The Interfraternity Council, Dance Marathon the Marathon, UI Tour Guides, UI GreekWeek, and UI RiverRun. In February, we had our inaugural "Moms Day." Consisting of an early afternoon brunch, mother-

son basketball auction, and dinner at a downtown establishment, the event was a tremendous success. Thanks to the incredible auctioneering skills of brother Alan Cosby, we helped raise over 3,500 dollars from the mothers, all of which went to the charitable organization sponsored by Iowa Alpha, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. We also held our "Dads Day," which was another hit. Over 50 dads came into town to celebrate the big event, a day filled with golf, a barbeque, and other fun activities. Our annual philanthropy, a 3on-3 basketball tournament held in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Theta, took place near the end of April, and was once again an incredible success. Over 85 teams signed up to participate in the tournament, and, as always, we were very proud that we could donate even more money to JDRF. We also had a large group of brothers attend the American Leadership Academy during the winter and spring sessions. Coupled with the beautiful weather of Cabo San Lucas, brothers got to listen and learn from successful business owners and leaders from around the nation. And, as anyone who has attend ALA before can tell you, the experience was an incredibly rewarding one. As the chapter looks forward to the summer, we eagerly await the summer informal recruitment process. Recruitment Chairmen Steve Pasdiora, with the assistance and help from Recruitment Coordinator Jeff Roeske, will work diligently throughout the summer and into the fall, bringing in new members who possess the traits of a true Phi Psi: intellectual stewardship, an emphasis on service and brotherhood, and respect towards his fellow students and the community. With the fall semester just around the corner, we're confident that we can keep the fire here at Iowa Alpha burning for the many pledge classes, semesters, and years to come.

CORRECTION

The chapter newsletters for Illinois Zeta and Illinois Eta on pages 33-34 each appear under the other's chapter name.