



the

SHIELD

of phi kappa psi

FALL 2006



LEADERSHIP SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP BROTHERHOOD

v a l o r

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The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi (ISSN 0199-1280) was established in 1879 and is published quarterly under the authority and direction of the Executive Council of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. Shawn Collinsworth, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226, (317) 632-1852 is Editor to whom all material should be submitted. Graphic design by Trish Acton.

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How to change your address

Head to www.phikappapsi.com or e-mail your old and new address to Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com. You may also call 1-800-486-1852, or send a letter to the HQ at 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226. If your update does not occur immediately we ask your patience during this time as we make a change that will allow us to better serve you.

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Undergraduates: Each chapter's AG or corresponding secretary is that chapter's correspondent for *The Shield* and for the PhiKappaPsi.com. For submission requirements or deadlines, he may contact the Director of Publications. All photos must be sent via regular mail, or as separate attachments at 300 dpi or higher. All text submissions must be submitted via e-mail to Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com.

Alumni: Alumni are strongly encouraged to submit news and stories to *The Shield*. Tell us about events or your accomplishments. If you have news about an individual alumnus, mail information to the address above care of RJ Proie, Director of Publications.

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We always welcome your comments – both positive and negative – about this publication. E-mail the Editor at SMC@phikappapsi.com or send mail to Shawn Collinsworth, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226.

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 PS Form 3526, September 2008 (Page 2 of 3)

Letters to Laurel Hall

I received the latest copy of The Shield today. Being a lacrosse player from age 5 through college and into club leagues, I was drawn to the cover. I read Dave's message and completely understood his love of the game and desire to teach it to others. I was blown away by his dedication, self sacrifice, and the difference he is making in the lives of young people in his area. Those kids will never forget their lacrosse experiences.

Many Thanks,
Paul Tapley, Virginia Beta '95

Paul,

Thanks for the note! It's amazing how many Phi Psis are making a difference in their communities every single day. Dave Henning sets a great example for all of us.

If you or a Phi Psi you know is touching the lives of others, let your brothers know! Email us at Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com.

Dear Editor:

Major (USMC) William J. Mattes, Virginia Zeta '88, and I are holding a Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity flag

sent to us by Phi Psi National Headquarters (thanks for the touch of home – it means more than you can imagine!) while stationed in Kuwait. Bill is a combat engineer in the Marines, a Va Tech grad '90 (but still a great guy), and a Fraternity brother. We met out here when he saw me wearing a Phi Psi shirt (small world). Yes, I had to listen to him brag after the Va Tech vs. WVU football game, but I had the final bragging rights! Thanks Mountaineers! We are standing in front of a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Thought you all might enjoy them.

Fraternally,

LTC Robert E. Lazzell, II, West Virginia Alpha '85

Bob,

That is an incredible story! There are almost 70,000 Phi Psis out there, and you never know when brothers will cross paths. Even when your alma maters are fierce rivals, that brotherly love shines through.

We continue to collect stories of Phi Psis in the military. If you or a Phi Psi you know have served in the military and would like to share the story with The Shield, email us at Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com.

The Phi Psi flag waves proudly in Kuwait



staff directory

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is governed by elected and appointed officers who serve as volunteers. The Fraternity's daily affairs are administered by its professional staff. The Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and The Permanent Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity are each administered by a board of volunteer trustees.

The Fraternity Headquarters is located at 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226 and may be reached by telephone at (317) 632-1852, by fax at (317) 637-1898. The Fraternity's web site is <http://www.PhiKappaPsi.com>.

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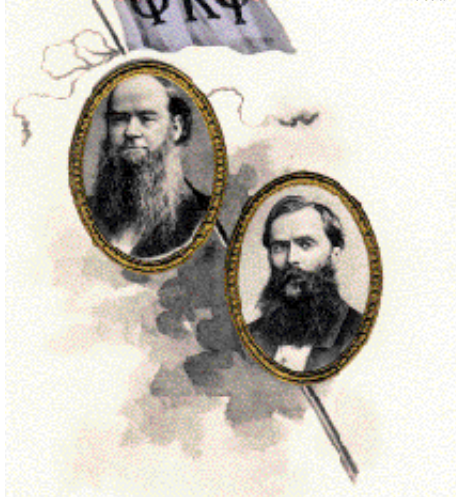
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A New Home For Cal Kappa?

The California Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at UC Irvine is currently facing one of the most challenging obstacles of our short history. June 30th marked a new phase of California Kappa's history as the brothers were forced to say goodbye to their beloved Chapter House at 2426 Newport Blvd. For the past Eight years we have been the only Greek organization with its own off-campus house. This has been one of Cal Kappa's greatest assets as it has enabled the Chapter to flourish into The University of California, Irvine's top Fraternity.

In only a few years California Kappa has catapulted into the premier position among fraternities at UC Irvine. From its chartering in 1991 until now has been a series of successes that give a strong name to Phi Kappa Psi. Whether it is our involvement in student government (where five of the last seven school presidents have been Phi Psi), throwing our yearly philanthropies, or dominating in IFC sports; Phi Kappa Psi is a name that demands respect at UCI. In its short history California Kappa has initiated a total of 370 brothers with an active roster of over 80 men. It's hard to imagine that our oldest alumni aren't even 40 years old, and that we have still managed to accomplish so much.

Jerry Nelson was forced to sell our house in January of 2005. The city of Costa Mesa filed suit because of improper zoning of the property and Jerry had no option but to sell. As of now, there is no possibility of moving into a new house for the fall term. On-campus housing is not possible since the campus administrators are not accepting any new fraternities or sororities to the current on-campus Greek row. The undergrads at Cal Kappa along with alumni have been working diligently to find a new property to house 30-40 brothers next year. We have identified several properties for sale which meet our criteria for a new house. The

brothers at Cal Kappa are ready to move forward with an offer; however we lack sufficient funds for a down payment.

The brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi has played a crucial role in the development of young men as they cross into the next stages of life. And Phi Kappa Psi has been there to provide and develop leadership, character, moral guidance, loyalty, dedication, and hard work.

As you are all aware, the Chapter House is the focal point of all Fraternity affairs. A solid chapter house is the cornerstone of a great chapter. Indeed one of Cal Kappa's greatest strengths has been its off-campus Chapter House where brothers can congregate at all times of day. Whether it be barbequing, study groups, social events, or wiffle-ball in the parking lot, the Chapter House has been the center of it all.

While the brothers and alumni attempted to find a replacement for the fall of 2006, we fell short of our fundraising goals and were not able to move forward on a new Chapter House. We are still pursuing our goals through the summer with the realization that this is not a goal we will accomplish by the fall of 2006. There is a strong sense of anticipation for the year to come. As the brothers are thrust into a situation which none have experienced, we are excited to see how the brotherhood will adapt and overcome this obstacle. There is a certain level of uncertainty in all of us, however one cannot doubt the confidence each brother at Cal Kappa has to give it its all and overcome the obstacles we currently face.

One can already sense the brotherhood growing even tighter over the summer as the brothers who are in town are making every effort to spend time with one another just hanging out, barbecuing, bowling, and going out on the town. The Brothers at California Kappa are coming to the realization that our brotherhood didn't reside

within the confines of the old chapter house, but that our house was a symbol of the brotherhood that burns in our hearts.

We at Cal Kappa have taken it upon ourselves to generate \$30,000 by the end of 2006 to go towards the down payment of our future house. We are making all brothers accountable for reaching our goals through participation in various fundraisers and events.

While California Kappa will continue to prosper at UCI without a house, it is imperative to the continued growth and excellence of our chapter that we seek out a new Chapter House. That is why we are asking for your help in our time of need.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded on helping those in need, and we have carried on this glorious tradition for over 154 years. When we became brothers we all pledged ourselves to be generous, compassionate, and loyal comrades. I hope that you recognize Cal Kappa's time of need, and that if you are in a position to donate, that you reach out to your brothers and lend them a helping hand.

We have secured commitments from Cal Kappa's own alumni for our future house but we cannot do this without help on a national level.

Phi Kappa Psi has shaped thousands of lives, and will continue to prosper with your support. In order to succeed, we must all work together in our efforts to obtain a new house - a true reflection of the respect and honor which accompanies the name of Phi Kappa Psi.

Please consider making a fully tax deductible donation at this time or a recurring donation as your financial situation allows. By donating to Cal Kappa's Chapter Scholarship Fund, you will be guaranteeing our future by allowing us to acquire a new house, as well as provide scholarships in the future when we have repaid our loan to the CSF.

Donating online is easy. Simply go to the Endowment Fund's page at www.pkpfoundation.org and select Cal Kappa's fund from the drop down menu. Many companies offer corporate matching programs which will match funds donated to non profit organizations.

Or if you prefer, you may mail a check directly to the Endowment Fund's headquarters at 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226

Please visit www.calkappahouse.com for more information and other ways you can help or call Julien Bassan (GP) (805) 455-2605 or Cameron Fowler (VGP) (707) 479-3296.

What is a CSF, and What Does it Do?

Investment is a long-term proposition: it is the direction of resources toward a future benefit. The Endowment Fund has created a means by which gifts can be invested to create annual benefits for chapters far into the future. The Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) program is one of the most revolutionary scholarship programs of any fraternity.

CSFs are accounts within the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, a 501(c)(3) public educational foundation. Gifts to a CSF are restricted to the account of the specific chapter the donor names. Each year, the Foundation makes available a portion of the balance in each account to chapters for scholarships and grants.

Many of the Fraternity's chapter houses are in dire need of renovation or replacement. CSFs can provide a needed source of capital. Chapter

house corporations may borrow all or a portion of the chapter's CSF to fund needed repairs, upgrades or even the purchase of new housing. The beauty of these loans is that the house corporation is borrowing money its own alumni have made available and is paying the note back to its own account.

CSF accounts are invested as part of the total Foundation portfolio and they share in the growth of that portfolio each year, based on their percentage of the total corpus. In this way all accounts within the Foundation benefit from professional management, accounting and auditing and grow with the Foundation's corpus.

A gift to the CSF of your choice is an investment in that chapter's future... an investment that will be managed and preserved to provide benefits for many generations of members to come.

Leadership.
Service.
Scholarship.
Brotherhood.
Valor.



Robert W. Betterton, Phi Psi Hero

You are thousands of miles from home, fighting for your country, providing security. Your team, comprised of U.S. troops and Iraqi Army men being trained by Americans, comes under attack. Rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire, then mortars and heavy arms, burst around you and your comrades.

Your team coordinates an advance on the enemy, and another U.S. soldier, your friend, falls wounded. Though low on ammunition, you move to protect him and neutralize the continued threat

as bullets fly around you. You are shot in the back, turn, and are shot twice more. Locating the insurgent, you fire until your weapon malfunctions.

Now crawling, you are shot again, and take refuge behind the body of an enemy in the field as you realize that your men are pulling back. You do not cry out for help, for your position is too dangerous to advance upon, but another soldier reaches you. Once more, you are shot. "Leave me," you say.

You are going to die.

“America should be in absolute awe of its active duty soldiers.”

THE SOLDIER

It is logical to assume that death is imminent if one is shot five times during an active battle, with no escape or help apparent. Fortunately, Sgt. Robert W. Betterton, *Tennessee Delta '80*, did not meet that fate. In an intense, valorous and tragic battle reported to have lasted almost six hours, he was grievously wounded, but through the strength of his will and the bravery of U.S. soldiers in the field, he survived.

Betterton didn't find himself on a battlefield in Iraq by some strange accident. He volunteered for the Army at age 17 and became an Airborne Ranger early on. After his initial military tour ended, he went to college and settled down with wife Jackie, son Alex (now 18) and daughter Olivia (now 11). He rose to the level of operations manager for the Memphis branch of American Building Maintenance Industries, Inc. But for Betterton, service to America didn't have a stamped-on



**Sgt. Betterton and another
U.S. soldier in Iraq**

expiration date. He remained a Reserve in the Tennessee National Guard, served with the Military Police Corps in the Persian Gulf War and, after the horror of 9/11 and watching America's young men respond in Afghanistan and Iraq, volunteered to participate in Operation Iraqi Freedom at age 43.

He trained for his return to combat duty at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg, Miss., the largest state-owned training site in the nation. During wartime, Camp Shelby is an independent mobilization station for the U.S. Army Forces Command. In his continual good humor, Betterton described the five months he spent there as "worse than the war."

BACK TO IRAQ

He was deployed in November 2004 with the 278th Armored Cavalry Regiment, designated the 278th Regimental Combat Team during deployment. Headquartered in Knoxville, Tenn., and one of only two Armored Cavalry Regiments in the U.S. Army, the 278th brought about 4,000 soldiers from Tennessee to Iraq, with 2,000 at Betterton's base. The 278th was slated to stay in Iraq for 12-18 months.

Betterton operated in the Diyala province of Iraq at Battle Position Caldwell, in the extreme eastern part of the country including the Iran border. Though he had previously been part of the military police companies, he was used with infantry forces during this tour of duty. The primary mission of Betterton's unit was to provide combat patrol security, as well as general security for high-profile events like elections. The unit would also search areas where insurgents were thought to be located, often with members of the Iraqi Army in tow. These Military Transition Teams (MiTT) are designed to provide hands-on training to the Iraqi Army, particularly in the areas of first aid, small unit tactics and marksmanship.

On April 4, 2005, a MiTT comprised of 11 Americans and two companies of Iraqi soldiers was providing security near Balad Ruz for two gun trucks belonging to Operational Detachment Alpha of 10th Group Special Forces. Betterton manned a vehicle along with Lt. David Teiderman, Sgt. Michael White and Spc. Burl McCoy. The Iraqi soldiers were sent ahead to search for a suspected weapons cache while the Americans continued toward another site to expand the search.

AMBUSHED ON PATROL

As the soldiers attempted to negotiate an irrigation canal, concentrated small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades were directed toward the Americans. Betterton identified an insurgent and, with covering fire provided by McCoy, intercepted the enemy. However, with the company exposed in the open, other insurgents opened fire with mortars and heavy arms. Due to the superior position and numbers of the enemy, it appeared that the unit might be forced to withdraw.

An air strike was called on the enemy's position, which was temporarily effective, but soon after the air support pulled back, the American unit was attacked with renewed vigor from the flank and rear. Betterton and two other American soldiers advanced toward these new threats. One American, Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Kennedy, took charge of a few Iraqi troops and attempted to remove enemy combatants from the cover of an irrigation ditch. Kennedy and several Iraqi soldiers were wounded, and the assault stalled.

As medics tended to the wounded soldiers, Betterton acquired a grenade and cleared enemy forces firing on the injured men, enabling him to reach Kennedy. Nearly out of ammunition, Betterton found several AK-47 rifles near dead insurgents, distributed them to two Iraqi soldiers, and took one along with his M4 carbine. More enemy fire was concentrated on the medics helping Kennedy, so Betterton advanced once more.

While pursuing an enemy along the irrigation ditch, he was shot in the back from close range, and again in the chest as he turned to confront the insurgent. Before he could return fire, another bullet ricocheted off his right hand and hit below the ballistic plate in his vest. The AK-47 was damaged, and the impact of the gunshots knocked the wind out of him, but he located the enemy and fired until the weapon malfunctioned, killing the insurgent.

The initial shock of being shot three times and engaging an enemy at close range wore off quickly. Betterton ascertained that he was wounded and alone in a ditch while other insurgents fired upon him. He started moving back to the established casualty collection point to receive first aid, but was shot in the right thigh. Seeking partial shelter between two dead insurgents in the ditch, he fired

his final rounds and realized that he was now in danger of being left, as it was not possible for his comrades to see him, and the enemy had a clear advantage in numbers, tactical ground and firepower.

Yet Betterton did not call out for help, because any soldier advancing to assist him would be put in grave danger. Shortly, however, the other Americans identified his position and mounted an all-out attempt to reach him. Lt. Ruel, who had handed Betterton the grenade he had earlier employed to clear part of the ditch, was shot through the shoulder as he tried to reach Betterton. Eventually, Teiderman succeeded in avoiding the enemy's fire and reached Betterton's position, firing back at the insurgents with a pistol.

Betterton was shot again, through the right wrist, while pinned down by enemy fire. Seeing that Teiderman was low on ammunition and understanding the severity of the danger of staying in the ditch, Betterton implored Teiderman to leave him. Teiderman repeatedly refused, and continued to return fire until another American, Cpl. Heath VerHoeven, was able to advance to the ditch with an M249 machine gun. With VerHoeven providing cover fire, Teiderman grabbed the drag handle on the back of Betterton's assault vest and pulled him clear of the field, 30 minutes after he was first hit.

"For the first 30 minutes, I thought I was going to die. So everything has been pretty good since then."

AFTERMATH AND RECOVERY

When describing the events of that day, Betterton is still amazed at the ability of his fellow American soldiers in the face of an ambush by a larger force with better weapons and position. "Their valor was unbelievable," he noted, before listing some of the commendations recommended after the battle: two Distinguished Service Crosses (second-highest Army decoration) for extreme gallantry; three Silver Stars (third-highest Army decoration for valor) for extraordinary heroism; three Bronze Stars with Valor device (fourth-highest Army decoration for valor) for meritorious service. Betterton was later awarded two Purple Hearts for the wounds sustained during the battle,

as well as a wound he received two days earlier when an improvised explosive device went off next to his Humvee.

Awards and commendations were not on Betterton's mind as he was pulled from the irrigation ditch after being shot five times at close range. When asked how he maintains such a jovial personality and positive outlook after being so close to death, he replied, "For the first 30 minutes, I thought I was going to die. So everything has been pretty good since then."

He was put on a Black Hawk helicopter and flown to the 86th Combat Support Hospital (CSH) in Baghdad, along with other injured soldiers, including Kennedy. Kennedy died during the flight, and was posthumously nominated to receive the Medal of Honor, the highest military decoration awarded by the United States. Doctors at the CSH determined that Betterton needed immediate surgery, which would be the first of many procedures he would undergo.



Sgt. Betterton addresses the 73rd GAC after receiving the Phi Psi Medal of Honor during the final banquet

After being stabilized, he was sent to several hospitals, including Walter Reed Medical Center, before ending up at Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center (DDEAMC) in Fort Gordon, Ga. Interestingly, the current war in Iraq has produced few gunshot wounds, as most casualties are the result of explosions. This fact made Betterton's right wrist wound particularly challenging, as he says one could "see daylight through it." In the medical profession, the best doctors rise to such challenges, and Betterton was fortunate that one Dr. Cutting was handling the surgery. Cutting successfully braided tendons together and rebuilt the wrist bone, saving what looked to be a sure amputation. The medical staff at DDEAMC was also able to successfully close the rest of his wounds and remove all shrapnel, save the fragment of an AK-47 round in his thigh.

Many subsequent surgeries and months of physical and occupational therapy later, Betterton has nearly fully recovered. His wrist still hurts sometimes, but his strength is coming back. His family was understandably upset when he called them from the CSH in Baghdad, but they weathered the near-tragedy well. Not only does Betterton still support the war effort, but he says he would return to action if the Army would clear him, though the condition of his wrist makes the possibility of such a classification uncertain.

At the 2006 Grand Arch Council final banquet, Betterton was awarded the Phi Kappa Psi Medal of Honor, given to a member who exemplifies the Phi Kappa Psi Creed's decree to strive for intellectual, moral and spiritual excellence. His acceptance speech was brief, but powerful.

If you would, stand with me, any veterans in the hall tonight. April 4, 2005, was a tough day for me. I lost a very good friend in Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Curtis Kennedy, and I ask you to remember him and remember that name as you would all the Phi Kappa Psis that have fought from Gettysburg to Fallujah. Sgt. Kennedy gave his life for you that day in a ditch near Balad Ruz, Iraq, and I ask you to remember him. ■

If you have served in the United States Military, please contact *The Shield* to share your story. We would like to collect our brothers' memories of the armed forces, and plan to print future articles on Phi Psis in the military. Email us at Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com, or call 1-800-486-1852, ext. 3418.



W H I T N E Y R . H A R R I S
Washington Alpha '30

World War I and The Prosecution of Tyranny

By: Stan Kohagen, Washington Alpha '55

Whitney Harris, at 93, has witnessed the major events of the last century – the aftermath of World War I, The Great Depression, World War II, and all the world conflicts since.

He is one of the very few remaining American prosecutors from The Nuremberg Trials, the first-ever international war crimes tribunal, created for the prosecution of principal Nazi war criminals at the end of World War II.

In 1945, the tribunal of American, Soviet, British and French judges and prosecutors – the victors – met in Nuremberg, Germany to put on trial the vanquished senior Nazis accused of crimes against peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity. They are considered the most momentous trials of the 20th Century, and last November was the 60th anniversary of their beginning.

Born in Seattle in 1912, Whitney attended the University of Washington, graduating with an AB degree, magna cum laude in 1933.

“There weren’t any jobs; it was much easier to support myself in school than trying to find full-time work”

When he was initiated in 1930, the Washington Alpha chapter house was new, completely rebuilt after the Thanksgiving eve 1929 fire. This was the start of the Great Depression, when few young men or their parents could afford college. “There weren’t any jobs; it was much easier for me to support myself in school than trying to find full-time work,” Whitney also added, “Pledging young men was highly competitive. One of the brothers got access to a private plane in which we flew our rushing prospects over Puget Sound. They were impressed and we obtained a stellar pledge class.”

Upon graduation, he attended law school at the University of California, graduating in 1936. He was admitted to the California Bar in '36, the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in '45, the Texas Bar in '53, the U.S. Court of Appeals in '55, and the Missouri Bar in '64.

He practiced law in Los Angeles until 1942, when he entered the U.S. Navy as an Ensign. He served as a line officer throughout World War II then remained on reserve status until 1972, when he retired as a Captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps.

When he entered the Navy as an officer, he found that his legal training afforded him opportunities that he never anticipated. Near the end of the War, he was transferred to the OSS (predecessor of the CIA), and sent to Europe, where he was put in charge of investigating war crimes.

In August 1945, Whitney was invited to serve as an assistant prosecutor on the staff of Chief Prosecutor Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, appointed by President Truman to head the Nuremberg Trials.

“We can’t tolerate war in this world anymore. Wars are not only disastrous for the societies involved but also fatal for all of mankind.”

He was placed in charge of the prosecution of the defendant Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who had been head of the SS in Austria, and was then appointed Chief of the Reich Main Security Office and two principal repressive agencies, the SD and the Gestapo, all of which were convicted by the Tribunal.

In researching the concentration camp system, he was able to interview Rudolph Hoess, the



Assistant Prosecutor Navy Lt. Whitney Harris (bottom, center) standing just behind Chief Prosecutor Justice Robert Jackson, at the American prosecution table.

former commandant of Auschwitz/Birkenau, the largest camp within the system. Evidence obtained by Whitney was some of the most incriminating in the entire case.

For his services at Nuremberg, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the highest decoration received by any trial counsel. In 1954, he published the first definitive book on the Trials, entitled *Tyranny on Trial, the Evidence at Nuremberg*. (A second edition was published in 1995, and a third edition in 1999, covering the subsequent war crimes trials after Nuremberg.

Last fall, he made two trips to Germany to attend 60th Anniversary commemoration events. *Der Spiegel*, one of Germany's leading news publishers, interviewed Whitney Harris about his experiences. Here are some excerpts from that conversation:

Were you overwhelmed by the enormous responsibility of bringing charges against the former Nazi leaders?

It was a huge challenge. I was assigned the case against Ernst Kaltenbrunner, meaning I had to investigate the murder of millions of Jews. Kaltenbrunner, as head of Reich security, was in

charge of thousands of Gestapo agents, police and security forces.

How well informed were you before the start of the Trial?

I hadn't the slightest idea of the scale of genocide by Germany. We didn't have much solid evidence until the investigations began.

Tell me about your questioning of Auschwitz Commandant Rudolph Hoess.

That was the dramatic turning point of the Trials. The British had captured Hoess. I requested that he be turned over to the Nuremberg court and was granted three days to question him. Hoess explained to me that the head of the SS, Heinrich Himmler, had personally ordered him to convert Auschwitz into a mass extermination camp in 1941'. Hoess had gas chambers and crematoria constructed in the new camp section at Birkenau. He provided detailed information about the Nazi atrocities and estimated that 2.5 million Jews, gypsies, and prisoners of war had been killed— plus another half million who died of starvation, illness and mistreatment. At his own trial in Warsaw, Hoess later claimed that these figures were too high.

What was Hoess like?

Not the least bit imposing; there was nothing about him that suggested a monstrous murderer. He was cool, objective, matter of fact, without sense of guilt, or apologetic. In a sense, I think he had a certain pride of accomplishment.

Were the trials fair?

Certainly I think we managed to combine the best from each legal system. The crucial question wasn't whether Germany had carried out war crimes. We were only interested in the question: Was each defendant involved in these crimes? And, to what extent was he responsible? To answer these questions, just part of the task required examining thousands of documents.

What was the mood on the day that the executions were carried out?

Extremely tense. The media attention was huge. When it became known that Hermann Goering committed suicide in his cell by taking cyanide, the reporters went crazy.



Assistant Prosecutor Whitney Harris at prosecutor's podium, cross-examining a defense witness.

How have you come to terms with the experience of the Trials?

Hitler was only a name that symbolized the absolute and worldwide breakdown of morality in the 20th Century. It started in 1914 with World War I when everyone killed everyone and no moral standards remained. Revenge was the order of the day. And afterwards, what did the communists do in Russia? And, the Japanese in China?

And now?

A. The same problems. Look at terrorism—nobody knows when it might end. If we want a future for our children, if we want to survive, then we desperately need to examine our political and moral attitudes.

Q. In what respect?

A. We can't tolerate war in this world anymore. Wars are not only disastrous for the societies involved but also fatal for all of mankind.

Q. Isn't it ironic that of all countries, it's the U.S. that fiercely refuses to ratify the Rome Statute establishing the International Criminal Court in The Hague?

A. I'm a strong advocate of the International Criminal Court, and I find it completely unacceptable that the U. S. has still not ratified the statute. The U.S. also took 40 years to sign the U.N. Convention on Genocide. How can you possibly take that long to take a stance against genocide? I fear that we may have to wait a long time for the ratification of the Rome Statute.

After his work at Nuremberg, Whitney served as Chief of Legal Advice on the staff of General Lucius Clay in Berlin through the perilous period of the Berlin blockade and air lift.

He returned to the United States as professor of law at Southern Methodist University, was named director of the Legal Services Task Force of the 1953 Hoover Commission, became the first Executive Director of the American Bar



Supreme Court Justice and Chief Prosecutor Robert Jackson (at podium) cross-examining Herman Goering. On his right, secretary Elsie Douglas and Assistant Prosecutor Navy Lt. Whitney Harris.

Association, served as Solicitor General of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis, and engaged in private practice of law until his retirement.

He has devoted much time and effort to philanthropy and was named the national fundraising volunteer of 1985 by the National Association of Fundraising Executives. He established the *Whitney R. Harris Collection on the Third Reich of Germany at Washington University*. In 2002 the *Whitney R. Harris Institute on Global Legal Studies* at Washington University was established.

His biography published in the *Who's Who in the World and in America* concludes with this quotation from his book, *Tyranny on Trial*: "Tyranny leads to inhumanity, and inhumanity to death. Let us resolve that tyranny shall not extend its sway, nor war become its game—placing our faith in the cause of justice, in the freedom of man, and in the mercy of God."

Today, he lives in St. Louis with much of his family nearby. "My wife Jane passed away several



Whitney Harris, one of the only surviving prosecutors of the Nuremberg Trials, today

years ago. We had one son Eugene, a Stanford graduate, who is a principal in a major St. Louis investment firm. I married again and my wife Anna and I, between us, have five children and fourteen grandchildren. Most of them live within five minutes of our house."

"We learned from each other. Isn't that the real meaning of fraternity?"

Looking back over 70 years to his days at the University of Washington, and in the Fraternity, Whitney made these observations: "Having started my scholastic life at the University of Washington, it is appropriate that I wind up my career with a significant affiliation with Washington University here in St. Louis.

"Like most college freshmen, the beginning of University life was exhilarating and mysterious to me. Joining other young men in Phi Kappa Psi gave me the confidence that my scholastic life would be successful and rewarding. And it was. We were all facing the same challenges together. Learning how other brothers met their collegiate problems helped all of us in the Fraternity master our own problems. We learned from each other. Isn't that the real meaning of fraternity?" ■

¹There were 27 major concentration camps throughout northern and eastern Europe used as transit holding centers, forced labor camps, and/or extermination camps. Seven of them were specifically for annihilation of Jews, political and military prisoners, homosexuals, gypsies, and others deemed undesirable by the Reich State. Auschwitz/Birkenau/Buna in Poland was the largest camp.

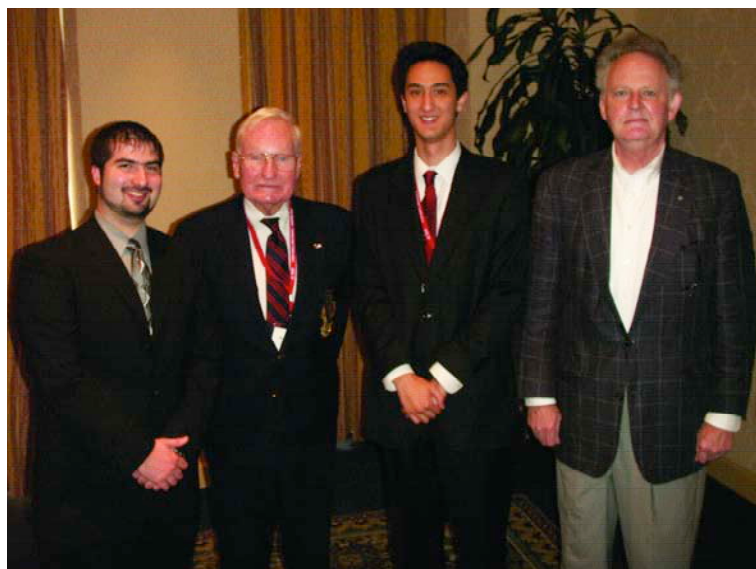
Ohio Epsilon Celebrates Centennial

By: Patrick Fiduccia, Ohio Epsilon '02

On June 6, 1906, the Ohio Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was created at Case Western Reserve University, and on June 8, 2006, alumni and active brothers gathered to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Ohio Epsilon. Brothers flew back to Cleveland from as far away as Honolulu, Hawaii, and San Francisco, Calif. Badge numbers ranged from 304 (Harris Moyer '32) to 1329 (Sean Lay, '06). All decades from the 1930s to present had at least one representative in attendance. Over four days, 97 alumni, 15 undergraduates and 47 wives and guests took part in the festivities, for a total of 159 attendees to Ohio Epsilon's Centennial Celebration events.

The celebration kicked off the evening of Thursday, June 8 with the Welcome Reception at the Wyndham Cleveland at Playhouse Square. This was the first opportunity for alumni to reunite and relive their college Phi Psi days as well as catch up and find out what has happened since then. Also, the actives were given a chance to meet alumni and get a glimpse of Phi Psi at Case decades ago. Brother Jim Heidelberg ('89) asked about the current traditions within the chapter. He found out that although the actives do not shoot pool all the time anymore, they still play goonball, the game he invented and developed with the chapter. The late night HDI runs have been replaced by trips to Taco Bell. However, ponding in the Wade Lagoon, something that predates Brother Heidelberg, still take place. The same traditions still carry on, and the same spirit still lives on led by the same values as 100 years ago. These characteristics connect brothers no matter what era. No one had met every other man that night, yet everyone knew each other as a brother of Phi Kappa Psi. That connection of brotherly love was palpable from the beginning of the Centennial Celebration, and continued to the end.

Friday morning began with the Alumni Brunch in the Veale Convocation, Recreation and Athletic Center, named after Brother Tinkham Veale ('34). After a hearty meal, our first speaker, Brother Chuck Brandman ('70) spoke on alumni involvement. He made the point that it is easy for alumni to remain involved with the chapter. The two great resources alumni possess are time and money. The two are not mutually exclusive, but an alumnus has more of one than the other, depending where he is in life. Brothers recently graduated will not have much money, but can contribute their time. Older alumni with families might not have much free time, but can still make a donation. These donations can be made directly to the chapter or to the chapter's scholarship fund. The donation does not have to be huge, just the equivalent of one beer a week. By buying one less drink week a person can save \$2.00 and set it



Dud Daniel and Kent C. Owen pose with Ohio Epsilon undergraduates



Alumni, undergraduates and guests enjoyed the centennial banquet.

aside, thereby accruing \$100 to donate end of the year. Brother Bruce Jackson ('70), the head of Ohio Epsilon's house corporation, followed Chuck as the other speaker that day. He recounted the history of Ohio Epsilon's houses bringing us to the present one. Ohio Epsilon has gone from 2114 Stearns Rd., to the Murray Hill House, to Storrs, to the top of the hill, and eventually will go to some place to be determined by Case's Master Plan. Unfortunately the Greek housing part of the Master Plan is on hold due to Case's recent financial difficulties. Brother Jackson's housing speech concluded in a tour of Case's campus.

This gave alumni a chance to see how much the campus has changed since they had been there last. Also, those on the tour had a chance to look at the recent Master Plan accomplishments and sites of future work on Case's campus. Few brothers seemed to miss the old Baker building which has been replaced by the Binary Walkway and future green space. The only change more noticeable than the Baker building's absence is the Northside Residential Village, where the tour ended. Everyone saw the new dorm rooms that resemble hotel suites and compared them to the modest rooms in which they resided as a student. No one appreciated the modern dormitories more than Brother Robert Wilkens ('52) who was in the first class to live in the then state-of-the-art Yost dormitory.

Following the campus tour, the celebration moved to Case's SquireValleevue Farm. The Family Barbecue took place at the tranquil northern end of the farm under a pavilion, with grills, sports areas, and plenty of room for reminiscing. Brothers David Blevins ('04), Mike Barrie ('04), and later Rick Jackson ('68) grilled our famous handmade Phi Psi burgers, as well as some hot dogs, on a beautifully sunny Cleveland summer afternoon. Aside from catching up, brothers, along with wives, girlfriends, and children, played softball, volleyball, Frisbee, and bocce throughout the barbecue. This was a fun and relaxing gathering of past, present, and perhaps future Phi Psis.

Most of Saturday was left up to the individual alumnus. Some brothers went golfing at Big Met and were fortunate enough to include in their company Phi Kappa Psi's SWP, Brother Stu Rhodes (IN Beta '69). Others went to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame or the annual Parade the Circle festival. Wherever they went during the day, all of the alumni and their wives and guests eventually congregated at the Cleveland Athletic Club that evening for the celebration's main event: the Centennial Banquet. Saturday night's banquet began with a reception. Along with the hors d'oeuvres, Ohio Epsilon's collection of memorabilia was laid out on tables for everyone to see. Albums of newspaper clippings and photographs spanning the history of the chapter were displayed with four

collage posters highlighting events from different eras. Pages from the guest book were placed next to the posters so brothers could record their favorite Phi Psi memories and sign their names. Brother Phil Zivich ('73) brought his own collection of photographs to display with the chapter's. It is amazing, the flood of memories that come rushing back when seeing the pictures. The people, places, and events that defined each Phi Psi generation were captured in those albums. As alumni reminisced over photos of their younger selves they passed on stories to Phi Psis from different eras. Many brothers swapped stories at the memorabilia display or at the bar, but in either case there was some difficulty in prying everyone away for the banquet dinner:



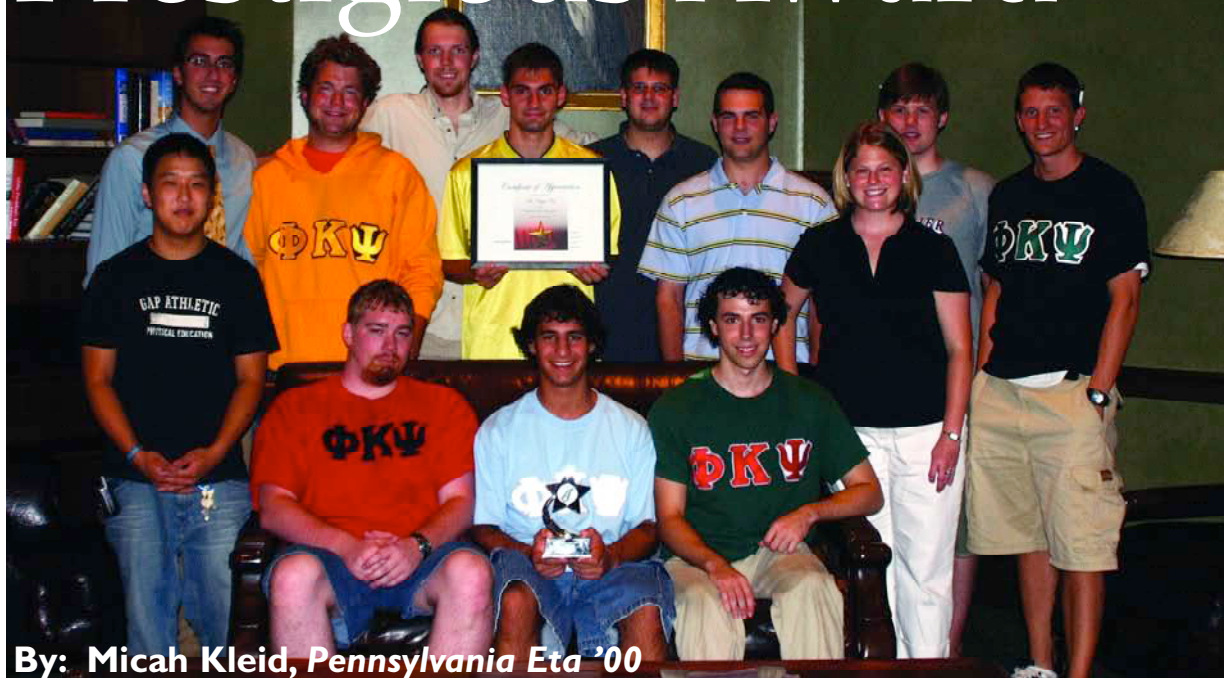
Members peruse memorabilia from Ohio Epsilon's first hundred years.

After dinner, the national Mystagogue, Brother Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana Beta '58*, gave the key note address. He colorfully recounted the historic founding of the Ohio Epsilon chapter. In addition, Brother Owen reminded everyone that Phi Psis are much more than each other's friends, we are brothers. That difference is often taken for granted, but it exists, and deepens our relationships. After Brother Owen's wonderful key note address, Brother Wes Shaub, *Ohio Eta '80*, the Director of Greek Life at Case, presented Ohio Epsilon with a Phi Psi flag on behalf of former SWGP John Ciccarella, *California Theta '72*, in commemoration of Ohio Epsilon's 100th anniversary. The evening program concluded with the brothers circling to sing "Amici" and yell the cheer. Over 100 Phi Psis shoulder to shoulder around the banquet hall singing and cheering was truly a sight to behold.

The Centennial Celebration concluded with breakfast and Formal Chapter Sunday morning. Mr. Phi Psi himself, brother Ralph "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona Alpha '47*, was kind enough to impart some of his wisdom on the assembled brothers. He recounted his history with the chapter, including when the Fraternity Headquarters were in Cleveland and he assisted Brother C.F. "Dab" Williams, *Illinois Delta 1906*. Following Dud, some of the fraternity officers offered their thanks to attendees and the actives that made the celebration possible as well as their thoughts and concluding remarks. The chapter meeting ended as they traditionally do, with the passing of the gavel for remarks for the good of the order.

One thing became very clear as the gavel moved from brother to brother: the fraternal bond is as strong now as it ever was. Alumni came back to Cleveland because they are all still part of the Ohio Epsilon Chapter. Even after graduating five, 10, or 70 years ago, alumni brothers can still make a difference. It can be as simple as showing up for a Founders Day and regaling active members with their Phi Psi stories. That weekend in June, everyone was reminded that being a Phi Psi is not only a four year experience, it is a lifelong bond. ■

Pennsylvania Eta – Outstanding Greek Organization At F&M Phi Psi Chapter Wins Prestigious Award



By: Micah Kleid, Pennsylvania Eta '00

***Penn Eta's members pose with Terri Cooke, Greek Life director,
and their first Outstanding Greek Organization award***

In the spring of 2005, a committee of administrators and students at Franklin & Marshall College overwhelmingly decided to award Pennsylvania Eta with the Outstanding Greek Organization award, the first time since the Greek system was re-recognized in 2004 that such an award was given. This past April, albeit in a much closer contest, the chapter was named the Outstanding Greek Organization for the second year in a row.

The award was part of an annual campus-wide leadership celebration, called "An Evening of Stars," and in addition to this award the chapter, and its brothers and chapter advisor, also walked away with a number of other awards.

For Outstanding Greek Organization, the committee looked at factors such as scholarship,

involvement in the college and Lancaster communities and the embracement of re-recognition before awarding the honor to Pennsylvania Eta.

According to Terri Cooke, director of Greek life, the committee was first impressed with the brothers' commitment to the Boys & Girls Club.

"We just integrated a new program in which each member volunteers there two hours a week, and by doing so, we have members helping out there almost continuously when the doors are open," said Mike Pitzer, *Pennsylvania Eta '03*. "We create mentoring relationships with the youth of Lancaster, and that aspect of our volunteer work has brought the fraternity closer together."

The chapter also organizes and participates in a number of other events in the community: cleaning

their portion of an adopted highway near campus; partnering with Keep Lancaster Beautiful; raising over \$1,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk; raising money for Aaron's Acres, which serves elementary-aged children with developmental disabilities and their families; participating in United Day of Caring; organizing three campus-wide events; and last fall eight brothers formed Men Against Sexual Assault.

"They also do so much on campus, not only to get their name out, but to provide an outlet to students without the use of alcohol," said Cooke.

"Having won this award two years in a row is a reflection on the tremendous talent and dedication exhibited by the members of Penn Eta. I'm very proud of what everyone has accomplished within our group and I think that winning this award for the second year in a row shows that the changes we made last year are meritorious and worth preserving," Pitzer said.

While the chapter is extremely proud of being named Outstanding Greek Organization, according to chapter GP Rich David, *Pennsylvania Eta '04*, they are even prouder of being honored with the Benjamin D. Peralta Award. This award is given by the Office of Student Activities and is presented to a recognized student organization, not just a fraternity or sorority, that has contributed in a significant or unique way to Franklin & Marshall College or the Lancaster community, and this is the first time in over 20 years that a Greek organization has won this award.

"They did a fantastic job of getting their name out there ... but without doing it in an aggressive matter, instead doing it in a very diplomatic manner," said Brad Kovalski, the college's director of student activities and the chapter's faculty advisor. "The re-recognition process was difficult enough and there were some negative aspects about it on the campus, but they took the negative aspects and made it very positive."

"In general, as members of Phi Kappa Psi we pledge ourselves to intellectual, moral and spiritual excellence. Our innovation and hard work have inspired a number of programs that benefit our members, F&M and the Lancaster Community," added David.

The chapter was also rewarded for having the highest grade point average of any fraternity on

campus, with a 3.13 average for the 2005 calendar year; this beat the all-men's GPA of 2.89 and they missed having the highest GPA of any Greek organization, awarded to Chi Omega, by .02.

"Our scholastic program teaches new members the necessary tools for academic success. Through a series of study halls, our new members learn the time management skills necessary for proper study habits. New members are also required to set extremely high goals, including academic goals, where even if they fall short of accomplishing their goals their achievements are well above average," David said.

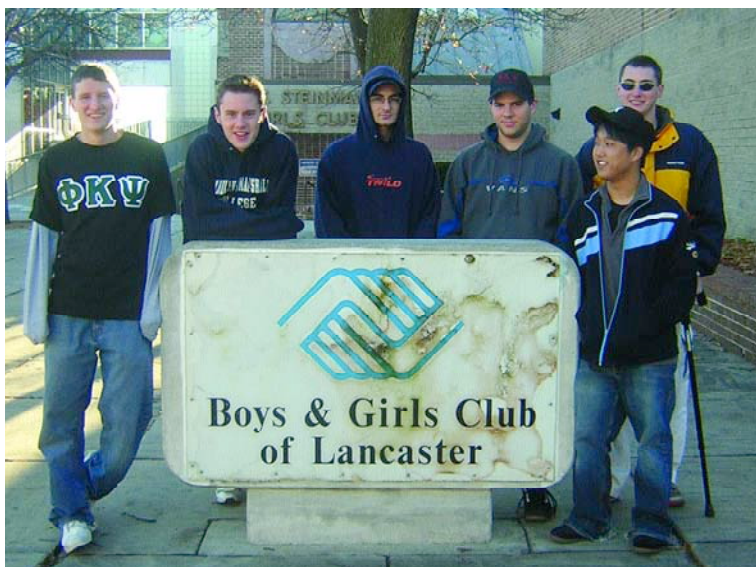
In addition to these chapter awards, two brothers were recognized for the individual efforts. Pitzer was named the Dale Frey Student Leader of the Year and Jason Gloe, *Pennsylvania Eta '04*, was given the Student Community Service Award.

Pitzer was recognized primarily for his efforts as the chapter's president for the past year, including leading them through the first year of the college's re-recognition of the Greek system and working towards earning the chapter accreditation status with the National Fraternity for the first time since that program's inception.

"Michael's innovative, big-picture thinking and his ability to thoughtfully question the intentionality of his Fraternity's practices proved highly valuable to the brotherhood and their success as an organization," Kovalski said. "He is one of the most humble people that you'll ever meet but he is one of the biggest reasons the Fraternity has made a lot of these strides. He's brought them a long way."

"There are certainly a number of other students who have worked just as hard and made just as significant impacts on their organizations and communities," Pitzer said. "I am appreciative of the selection committee for finding my contributions to Phi Kappa Psi and F&M laudable, but much of the credit needs to go to the members of Penn Eta and the faculty and staff at F&M. Without them, none of the programs we started or events we held would have been possible."

Gloe was recognized for his efforts as the chapter's philanthropy committee chairman, planning all of the aforementioned events, as well as his work on campus with the Center for Community-Based Learning and Service of the Ware Institute and as the Interfraternity Council's



**Members on their way to volunteer
with the Boys & Girls Club**

public service chairman and a Public Service Summer Intern.

"Before I joined Phi Kappa Psi I was decent student who was semi-involved in extracurricular activities," Gloe said. "As a result of my involvement and dedication to the Fraternity, I became a totally new person. I owe a great deal of this change to the efforts of Brad Kovaleski and Michael Pitzer. Their guide and support pushed me to do my best and accomplish anything I set my mind to. With their help, the Phi Psi experience has greatly enhanced my personal ability to plan, organize and market a number of philanthropic community events."

"Phi Kappa Psi really is 'The Great Joy of Serving Others.' I get honest fulfillment from the work I do for the Fraternity and the knowledge that I can positively influence other people's lives. Because of Phi Psi I am not only a campus leader, but also an emerging leader in the Lancaster Community," he added.

"I think the combination of awards we have won over the past two years, individually and as a group, show the exceptional quality of Penn Eta as an organization, and I think that members of our chapter have a tremendously positive impact on the lives of those around us. I hope that the recognition we have garnered from winning these awards will go a long way on enticing the F&M community to be more dependent on us and to utilize Penn Eta as a resource for the campus," Pitzer said.

Kovaleski, the chapter's faculty adviser for two years, was also honored with the Outstanding Adviser Award, and was chosen from an applicant pool of over 60 faculty advisers at F&M.

"I really appreciated it because I advise many

groups on campus but Phi Psi is one of two that I voluntarily advise," Kovaleski said. "When I took it on I didn't really realize how much I would appreciate it because I don't have a Greek background and I had a pre-convinced idea about what Greek life was all about, but I don't regret it one bit. I see [the brothers] as friends and peers as well as advisees and I really appreciate working with them. They've welcomed me as much as they can into their family and they've been a fantastic group of men that have reached out to me and the campus. I'm proud to have my name associated with them."

Pitzer was also nominated for the Dean of Students Award. The chapter's Casino Night during freshmen orientation last fall was nominated for the President's Award for Greek Organizational Event and Founders Day 2006, which featured Kent Owen, Indiana Beta '58, Mystagogue of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, as the guest speaker and also welcomed Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania Sigma and Pennsylvania Upsilon to Lancaster, was nominated for the President's Award for Organizational Event.

"The administration does want to see a successful Greek system, and they are aware that means a strong relationship needs to be had with the student body. All of our events have been highly successful, and in return, with each new event we get more support from the school," Pitzer said.

And according to Pitzer, the chapter has no intention of resting on its laurels.

"The goal is to keep our standards high and continue to be unsatisfied with the progress we've made," he said. "Sure, we've done a lot by comparison, but we've also barely tapped into the potential of our school and our chapter's members. We will continue to recruit members that know the value of hard work. Before this generation of Penn Etans graduates, we need to teach our younger members about the costs of stagnation and lack of vision."

"The individual and group recognition we have received certainly implies a bright future for Pennsylvania Eta. Moreover, I hope that these awards serve as an enticement for the students at F&M to join Penn Eta and further the ideals of our organization," he added. ■

Becoming A Phi Psi

How Ohio Mu Grew From Colony To Chapter

By: Tim Harbage, Ohio Mu '03, and Kevin Sucher, Ohio Mu '05

The University of Dayton's motto is "Learn, Lead and Serve," which coincides with Phi Kappa Psi's ideals very nicely. But sharing a mission with the university did not make the process of obtaining our charter simple. Through the hard work and diligence of our members and alumni volunteers, we were granted chapter status on April 9, 2005.

One of the dangers we faced once we realized our main goal was complacency. After concentrating so long on the necessary steps to become a chapter, we discovered that we weren't sure where to go next. Fortunately the former and current Directors of Expansion, Alec Traub and Ron Ransom, made us sit down the day after our installation and think about our goals as a recognized chapter.

The leadership and character we built as a colony helped us face our new direction confidently. We set lofty goals, including attempting to be recognized as Phi Psi's best chapter; with the mindset that falling short would still result in great advancements in our group. We also decided that we needed to learn to be innovative and open to change, while still upholding the concrete values of the Fraternity.

Though our stretch goals provided a course for the brotherhood, we still needed to figure out how to measure our progress. As a group, we agreed

that we would try to double the size of our membership within a year, attain the highest fraternity GPA on campus, log the most community service hours of any Greek organization at the University of Dayton and find a chapter house to have a centralized place for Ohio Mu's long-term home.

Of course, we will have to overcome obstacles to succeed. Our campus' Greek life is not incredibly strong, so we will have to target students that aren't traditionally joining fraternities to continue to grow. We have organized a year-round recruitment plan to help in this area. If we are going to live up to the ideal of "The Great Joy of Serving Others," it will be up to our members to branch out from the normal events on campus and start some of our own. And we'll need to keep working with our alumni support and Headquarters Staff to make sure we are living up to the requirements of Phi Kappa Psi.

Though we still have a long way to go, we're excited about applying our collective skills and abilities toward the future of the Ohio Mu Chapter. We thank all Phi Psis for your support of us and all of the Fraternity's chapters, and encourage any chapter that wants to improve to sit down as a group and set goals that will help you become the best chapter you can be. We are proud to be Phi Psis! ■

Interfraternal Histories: Lacking in the Age of Technology

By: Christopher Walters

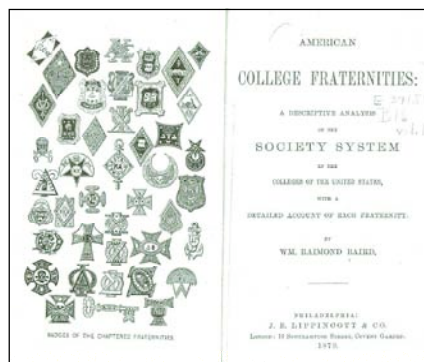
Christopher Walters has traveled around the country to visit universities and fraternity and sorority headquarters in an attempt to bridge the many gaps in the history of American Greek letter societies. You can reach Christopher at chrysoloras@fuse.net with questions, requests or help in this endeavor.

In 1879, a revolution occurred in the fraternity world. March of 1879 was when a little booklet was published by Albert P. Jacobs, with the title *Greek Letter Societies*. This book was the first of its kind in publication since the founding of Greek letter organizations on American college campuses in the 1700s. This small booklet was a directory of the then-known organizations, from Kappa Alpha to Zeta Psi. A few months later, another publication surfaced with the same purpose, but this one was different. This new publication, called *American College Fraternities: A Descriptive Guide*, written by William Raimond Baird, would change the face of the Greek letter system in America. For the first time, there was a concerted effort to bring together in one resource a complete listing of all the collegiate organizations that were located on the various college and university campuses. This book, which would become a highly sought-after publication, would be republished in 20 editions. From 1879 to 1991, this book, which later came to be known as *Baird's Manual to American College Fraternities*, was in essence the Bible of the Greek letter system. Every chapter or lodge wanted one, every library had one, and many members would reference this manual to learn of other groups. William R. Baird, who was a member of Beta Theta Pi, was one of the leading historians of the college fraternity system, and many people sought him out to help establish chapters of their own fraternity at a particular school. Many wanted their new fraternity listed in the next edition, which would benefit their new group by letting prospective members learn of its existence upon entering college. The fraternity world would soon have a "boom in the industry." Thousands upon thousands

of new groups were being established yearly on as many campuses as students could organize.

Groups were coming and going faster than the Baird's Manual could keep up. As hard and diligently as Baird tried to get every group listed, there were dozens of groups that he just couldn't get in. Many colleges were somewhat obscure or unknown to the author even if he wanted to include them. Baird did his best as long as he could. At the time of his death he had published almost ten volumes of his work. Ten editions of a directory of all groups, from locals to literary societies, to high school groups, and of course college societies, and even a section on class or secret societies that were very hard to obtain information about. After the death of Baird, the book continued to be published under the direction of the National Interfraternity Council. The editions were compiled and edited by some of the leading men in the fraternity world, such as Thomas Ankle Clark of Alpha Tau Omega, Francis Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi, and many others. The book maintained its form as Baird had created until the 1940 edition.

By 1940, the book was becoming too bulky with trying to classify all the various groups, so a



**Title page
from the
first
compendium
of American
college
fraternities**

slimmed-down book was published. The 1940 edition was the first edition to exclude the listing of local fraternities and sororities. This section seems to have been the first off the chopping block. The next sections to go in later editions were the listings of class and secret societies and literary societies. By the 1963 edition, the entire book was devoted to listing national organizations, professional and honorary organizations, and known defunct groups. The last edition to be published was 1991. To those who are familiar with the entire collection of the Baird's Manuals, this edition, while useful for research purposes, was a watered-down version of what Baird himself had intended.

Coming into the 21st century, many people have been waiting for the 21st edition to be published, but to their sadness no plans as of yet are in the works to have any more published. The NIC and Baird's Foundation, which holds the rights to the publication, have said on occasion that they still have about 2000 copies of the 1991 edition, and when those sell out, then a new work will begin.

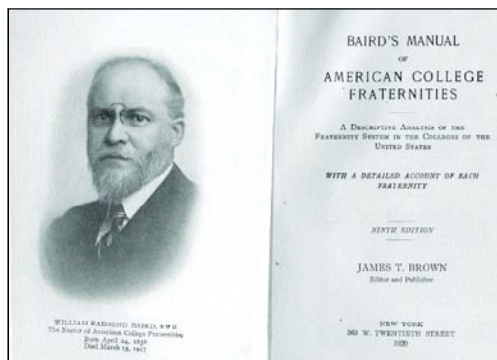
Since the advent of the internet, there have been many websites that contain listings of various groups, and many groups have developed their own websites. A new attempt to create the first true online archive and directory of Greek Letter Societies has been in the works for many years, but has had very little support. In 1879, an attempt was made, successfully, to bring together in one place a listing of all the known groups. Now in 2006, that dream, started by a true visionary, should be rekindled in the technology age. William Baird lacked only one thing when he started, and that was the internet. He had the passion, and the

connections to get his book published, but he lacked the means to acquire complete information at a moment's notice.

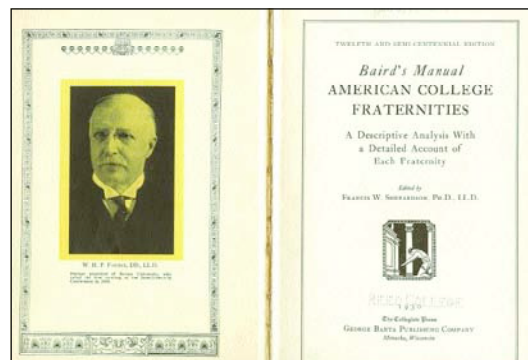
The plans for this online directory to the Greek letter system would be like having a library of information at your fingertips. People would have constant access to learn about which groups are still active, which groups are defunct, or even where to turn to get more information. Currently information on many groups can only be found in libraries spread out all across the continent, or in private archives. Many items of interest can be seen on many online auction sites, or in local flea markets or antique shops. I personally have about 6000 pictures of pins or badges from many groups for which I cannot identify the organization's host institution. If this online archive was available, finding out about such groups would be much easier than trying to book a flight to visit some distant college library and searching through its yearbooks. The internet can be a very useful tool, but only if the information is available.

The purpose of this article is to give you a brief history of one of the most well-known and commonly used books in America for research of this type, but that information is outdated. There is a need and demand for a new work and new tools to help people find out about their past.

As a side note, if you or someone you know belonged to a high school or prep school fraternity or sorority, I would love to hear from you. I am currently trying to collect as much information as I can about these particular groups. I will be writing another article about the brief history of High School organizations. ■



The title page of the 1920 edition of Baird's manual



The title page of the 1930 edition of Baird's manual

National Archives Need Your Help



Become a Friend of the Archives and preserve Phi Psi's unique history

By: Mike McCoy, Indiana Beta '58, National Historian

Michael H. McCoy is the Fraternity's Historian and previously served as the Sesquicentennial Chairman. He lives in Madison, Wisconsin. He invites all those with an interest in Phi Psi history to join the Phi Psi 150 Yahoo Group at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/phiPsi150>.

We're looking for friends of the archives – the archives of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity – because the archives need your help. And as thanks for helping us save our history, we are offering piece of our history in return.

From conversations I've had with many Phi Psis, I know that a number of brothers already are aware of the need in Phi Kappa Psi for an organized historical archives –one that will allow for the analysis and preservation of our historical

collections, as well as display these materials in a way to make them much more accessible to our membership and friends.

The first major steps now have been taken to do just that. And more are in the planning stages.

Our goal is to find ways to make it easier for members and non-members to learn more about our history, and to help us find more of our history. There's also the history we once knew but which has since faded from our awareness because we've had no formal way to retrieve that information.

For example, through the work of an intern who started at Laurel Hall in mid-summer 2006, we've found a photograph of William Henry Letterman taken just 10 years before his death. Letters and correspondence between the Executive Council and Wisconsin Alpha from an 1893 controversy that shocked the interfraternity world — the theft of the membership of Wisconsin Alpha by another fraternity — also have been located. And there are hundreds of other valuable materials we're finding in our possession waiting to be analyzed, interpreted, protected, cataloged and made available for display and accessible for research.

What you have seen in the past on display at Heritage Hall, if you were able to visit, was just a

sample of what we have. And there's more out there that should be in our possession. With a sustained effort, much of it will be ours in the future.

With the help of Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth and a few other brothers, Phi Kappa Psi established its first-ever historian archivist internship program this past summer. Those at the Laurel Hall mid-June dedication or the New Orleans GAC met our intern, Tim Tangen.

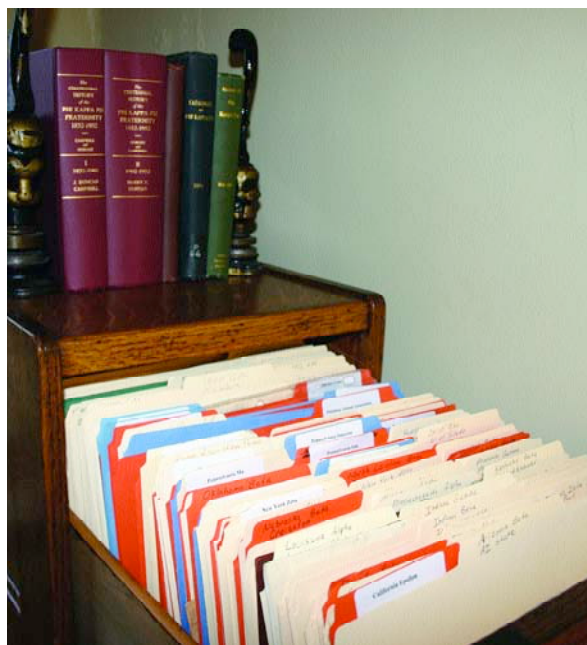
With the voluntary donations we've already received, we can continue this program at least through the end of 2006. Now, the goal is to find the funds to continue, supplementing the limited funds the Fraternity was able to allocate. These additional voluntary contributions will give the Fraternity time to find ways to include this position in future budgets.

Those who attended this summer's Grand Arch Council heard about the needs to support of the archives, and they responded immediately. That support came both formally in the positive recommendations in the report of the State of the Fraternity Committee, and informally, in the spontaneous donations made by individual brothers throughout the GAC.

The Indiana Historical Society, which served as an advisor during the move from Heritage Hall to Laurel Hall, also has identified our need to establish an archives and archives records program, as well as a position of archivist and filled by one who understands the purposes of the organization. Several other major national fraternities already have a formal archives and museum program.

Now we're reaching out to all Phi Psis and friends of Phi Psi with the message that we need gift funds to help us as we make the transition to having an archivist on staff year-round with the equipment and other tools with which to work, to allow us to make available all that we have in multiple ways to all of our members and beyond.

For many years, much of our history has been held in storage because the display space at Heritage Hall, in downtown Indianapolis, was limited. We made very effective use of the space we had, and those who visited Heritage Hall for the first or fiftieth time came away impressed and inspired. Yet most did not know that only a small portion of



A small percentage of our archives have been catalogued and organized.

what we have in our possession was on display.

With the move to Laurel Hall, that all has changed. We now have the ability to display much more in both permanent and rotating exhibits. Our collection also continues to expand as additional items now in personal or chapter collections are being offered to us. We also know there is much more out there that we would like to have in our hands, so we can make it available for viewing and study by all. We've been told by some potential memorabilia donors that we'll only receive these gifts if we can assure them we know how to protect these antiquities and make them available to others..

But first, we have to inventory what we have. Once the inventory is begun this fall, we'll start to identify and schedule items from storage for display, for the first time in an organized way.

We'll also be able to do such things as:

- Analyze and interpret the materials we have in an organized way, and identify any needed repairs or other preservation steps that are needed to protect them.
- Publish our first-ever catalog of what we have, for all types of research – by Chapters, alumni, and by or for the public. Much of what we have also is part of the history of individual families, colleges and universities, and communities, and we also share history with a number of other Greek organizations. They, too, are potential users.
- Produce digital images that can be made available on CDs, DVDs, and the Web. If you can't visit the archives, we'll bring the archives to you.
- Begin to index Shield articles from the past.
- Respond to continuing requests we receive from families looking for information about their ancestors who were, or who they believe may have been, Phi Psis. With a

searchable data base, we ought to be able to provide important information to aid them in their family history research

And these are only some of the benefits that are possible if we have the financial resources to permit us to do the job right.

Voluntary financial donations will enable us to speed up, perhaps by years, what we are able to do, even with eventual annual funding of the archives project by the Fraternity. And some exciting projects may only be possible in the future with voluntary donations.

Several of the gifts to date allowed us to provide a monthly stipend to start the internship. The Indiana Zeta Chapter and Housing Corporation solved a critical need by providing summer housing for the intern. Another donor's gift has allowed us to purchase a major history collection-management software package called PastPerfect specifically designed for smaller museums. The software was recommended to us by the Indiana Historical Society and the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH). The same donor also paid for an organizational membership in AASLH for Phi Kappa Psi, to

allow us to gain access to its resources and discounts.

During our mid-June Laurel Hall dedication ceremonies, I had several opportunities to talk individually with undergraduate and alumni brothers as we viewed a few items from our archives we had on display that weekend. I saw the impact even these limited number of materials had on those with whom I spoke, and there were times when that viewing sparked deeper conversations about all things Phi Psi. I believe that most, perhaps all, of those brothers left Laurel Hall more deeply appreciative of their fraternal experience.

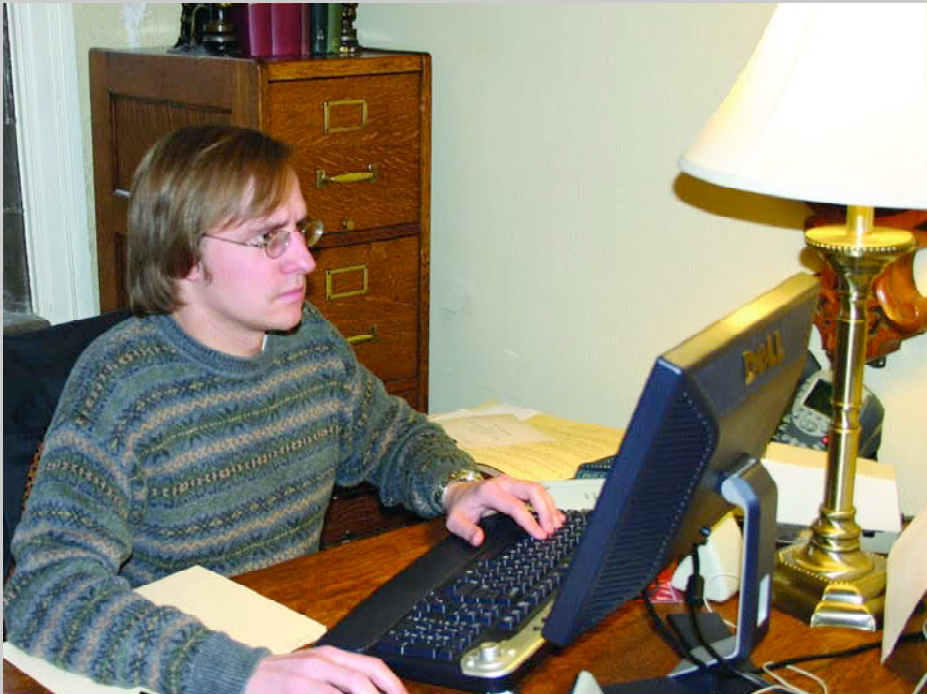
A Gettysburg battlefield historian recently said

To become a Friend of the Archives, send your Loyalty Fund contribution to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Attn: Friend of the Archives, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226. Make your check payable to Phi Kappa Psi and indicate in the memo area on the check or in an enclosed message that the contribution is for the "Loyalty Fund Archives" project. Also tell us how many history book sets you are requesting and if you want them signed by Gordon Letterman (there may be a delay in shipping while we secure the signature). Contributions to the Loyalty Fund are not tax deductible.

this about the value of the being able to see where history was made or is on display: "Understanding and comprehending...are synonymous with honoring." Please join other brothers in honoring our co-founders, the first brothers who joined them in their noble experiment, and those Phi Psis who have gone before us. Become a Friend of the Archives as we explore our history and make

history of our own.

Donations of any amount are welcome. As a Friend, you'll be entitled to one free two-volume set of the Centennial History of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for every \$30 you donate. If you request it, we will arrange to have them signed by Gordon Letterman, the great grandson of our co-founder and a strong supporter of the archives



Timothy Tangen, our archives intern, is cataloging and preserving Phi Psi's history. Most of our antiquities are boxed and not inventoried.

Timothy N. Tangen, *Minnesota Delta '03*, began work at Laurel Hall in late June, following his graduation from the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Delta's GP last spring, Tim graduated this past spring with a double major in History and Communication and a double minor in Journalism (Writing Emphasis) and Political Science.

Tim has told me his field of academic study "has given me not only a better sense of dedication and focus, but also proper research techniques."

He is currently focusing on Colonial America and teaching or going into museum studies and being a museum director or curator.

For many summers, Tim was a participant in Revolutionary War reenactments. In addition, he also traveled to schools to talk about the Revolutionary War. "Along with the unit commander and his wife, we would travel to public schools giving demonstrations about life in the Revolutionary War. These demonstrations and talks would include all aspects of life during the era using reproduction artifacts."

Tim also has been a regular volunteer with the South Milwaukee Historical Society, where he gave tours, arranged and cleaned displays, and some research work.

Since starting his work, he already has and continues to visit a number of fraternities and sororities with existing archives and museum program, and is preparing a report to help guide Phi Kappa Psi in the future.

Tim also is willing to continue as an intern past this summer, if the needed financing can be worked out.



FELA Teaches Lifelong Skills

The high ropes course is full of challenges

The 2006 Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy (FELA) was a hit with its 70 undergraduate participants. Held at Phi Kappa Psi's new Headquarters, Laurel Hall, over the weekend of July 14-16, young men from around the country learned from leading speakers in the Greek world, attended an Indianapolis Indians game, spoke to several Phi Psi dignitaries and interacted with one another to discover best practices to implement at their chapters.

FELA is a premier program in the interfraternal world that several other organizations have used as a model for their own leadership academies. Participants learn personal skills, like how to write a resume, as well as interpersonal skills, like small-group leadership and motivational tactics. These ideas can easily be translated into chapter-specific situations, and provide the lifelong skills that Phi Psi promotes.

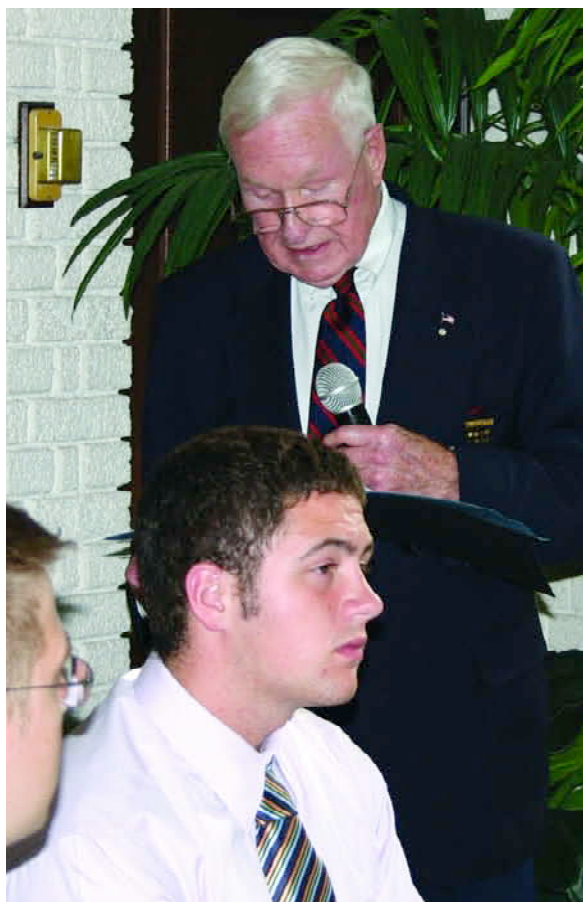
The program is put together by our Director of Leadership Development, Rob Nagel, *New York Eta '99*, and this year our guest lead facilitator was Sarah Barnes, the Coordinator for Health Education and a Residence Life Coordinator at Butler University. Along with alumni facilitators, Rob and Sarah guided our participants through the FELA weekend and helped these young men understand new ideas and how to implement them into their lives.

Of course, we could go on and on about our programming, but the story of FELA is better told by the participants themselves. These Phi Psis left Indianapolis with a sense of purpose and a better understanding of Our Strong Band.

The Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity makes FELA possible through educational grants, supported by the generous donations of our members.



Brad Karsh, renowned speaker on job hunting, taught participants how to stand out from the crowd with their resumes



Mr. Phi Psi, Dud Daniel, gave a lesson on etiquette at the table during one FELA meal



FELA participants and facilitators pose in front of Laurel Hall



It pays to move around when playing Star Power, one of the many games used at FELA

Hazing on Trial

By: Patrick Rizk, District of Columbia Alpha '05

"Hazing on Trial", Dave Westol's anti-hazing presentation, brought FELA 2006 to a fiery end. Westol, the Chief Executive Officer of the Theta Chi Fraternity and an attorney, gave the assembly his now famous talk on the true nature of the destructive practice of hazing during pledging. Westol, not a large man by stature, certainly made sure that all those present fully understood what he was saying and why he was saying it.

"Hazing on Trial" took the form of a real court case in which there was a defendant and a plaintiff. The plaintiff, a former pledge, and the defendant, a fraternity brother, were locked in a battle of reality versus tradition.

The plaintiff's case was told through Westol's extensive collection of stories concerning the dangers of "hard" pledging. Stories of injuries, even death during pledging, vividly illustrated Westol's objective – it does not pay to haze pledges.

Westol's presentation spoke of more than just the physical dangers of hazing but also of why hazing can cause a chapter to become dysfunctional as a whole. Apathy, the most destructive force that a chapter can face, stems from hazing, Westol explained. As pledges go through the mentally challenging tasks associated with hazing, they start to become more and more disconnected from their brothers. Brothers cannot expect, Westol described, to gain the respect of their pledges, their future brothers, by hazing them. The only feelings that hazing breeds are the need for vengeance and a deep-seated feeling of separation for those pledges who were seriously affected either mentally or physically by their experiences.

"Hazing On Trial" was certainly an eye-opening and necessary experience. Some fraternity educators, while not in total support of hazing, are not totally opposed to it. Phi Kappa Psi, as an organization, must work to stamp out hazing permanently. After Westol's presentation, the thought of the impact such a ridiculous practice could have is the only counterargument needed against hazing. Without doubt, the attendees of FELA 2006 will take Westol's "Hazing on Trial" into consideration as they lead their chapters into stronger futures.



Dave Westol breaks down hazing and its consequences

The Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy: From a Colony's Perspective

By: Michael Burk, IUPUI Colony

When laying the foundation for a colony and an active and visible Greek program at a university, the commodities of ideas, leadership and hard work are ever at a premium. This summer, two members from the colony at IUPUI attended FELA with high expectations in many regards. These expectations and others were met and exceeded as the

whirlwind couple of days and nights left those in attendance struggling to absorb the vast array of knowledge, ideas and experiences.

As a colony located at a university with a notorious lack of on-campus life due to a thriving urban setting, our colony is faced with a particularly difficult challenge. At FELA, Nick Noblet (another colony member) and I felt that, while some of the programs and speakers were directed generally towards established chapters, the attention and emphasis on creating growth was invaluable. As a couple of colony members dropped into a world of chapters, we had a unique opportunity and responsibility to learn from successful chapters. From these experiences, we intend to plan ahead to create a stronger chapter from the alpha class forward.

Although there was a great deal of learning during the planned activities, many Phi Psis found that the true learning began as we networked with men from different parts of the country. As the ideas and experiences began to flow, one begins to gain a truer idea of what does and does not work well on a range of issues within a chapter; from alumni relations to fundraising, and creative ways of bringing not a pledge class, but an entire chapter, together.

Ask anyone who attended: FELA is an intense experience. Although it lasted but a few days, it easily could have been spread to a week. The sheer volume of ideas, thoughts, traditions and ideals shared would take a hundred pages to fill; but what I learned was very simple. There is no substitute for FELA; if you are truly interested in growing your chapter, new, old or somewhere between, this is the experience that can wholly reinvent the existence and identity of your chapter.



Participants push themselves at Butler University's high ropes course.



*Phi Psis gather to say goodbye
at the end of FELA*

Break Time at the Indianapolis Indians' Game

By: John Shumaker, Kentucky Beta '04

The day was Saturday, July 15, and the temperature and humidity was in the 90s. We were all tired from a long, eventful day at the Butler University high ropes course. About 60 Phi Psis rushing to take a shower in a 15-minute window to get ready for dinner and then an Indianapolis Indians Baseball game made for a hectic scramble. I was not interested one bit in going to a baseball game because of the hot day, but when we got there and we first took our seats, it was all worthwhile. My experience at the baseball game has nothing to do with baseball. I sat and talked Phi Psi for about four hours. We did not just talk about fraternity education. The conversations sparked from rush, pledging, initiations, celebrations, traditions and much more. The quality time that we had at the baseball game was what I was looking for at a national conference. I got to make strong bonds with my fraternity brothers from all over. After talking to these brothers for about an hour, I felt like they have been part of my life forever. Getting to know Kevin from Toledo, Joe from Dayton, Dane from Ole Miss, and Jake and Andrew from Tennessee (Kentucky Beta is still waiting for our rug

back – it really tied the room together) really made my weekend. I believe that I will keep the connections I have made for many years to come. These conversations make Phi Psi mean a lot more than just you or I. It is a spirit within us all.

The most exciting part of the baseball game was how many people were NOT paying attention to the game, hence about three concussions from foul balls [No Phi Psis were harmed during the social evening –Ed.]. The most exciting part about the trip to the park was the bus ride home. The entire way home, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi sang and sang. We sang Amici, Noble Fraternity and more. We did not stop singing until we got back to the hotel.

We had Phi Psi from all corners of the country in Indianapolis. We showed up at the Indians game in our letters and were proud to be brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. It was our time to network, make lifelong friends and just have some down time to exchange stories. Through these stories, I find out similarities and differences between my chapter and other chapters. In the end, we are all part of the same prestigious Fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi.

Kent C. Owen – The Mystagogue Speaks!

Sean A. Lynch, Georgia Beta '05

Having never heard Kent Christopher Owen, Indiana Beta '58, speak before, I relied on our FELA booklet to prepare me for his oration: "listeners stay on the edge of their seat and usually leave wanting for more." After hearing Kent speak, I couldn't agree more with this statement. Kent opened up a new direction of thought in my mind and revolutionized my idea of how to become a true gentleman.

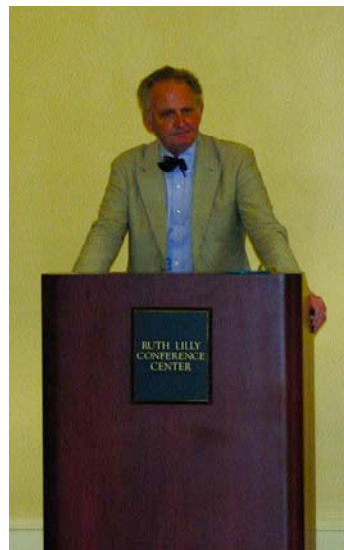
Kent first spoke about Guy Morrison Walker, Indiana Alpha 1887, and "the great joy of serving others," a phrase that Guy transformed into the theme of Phi Kappa Psi. Kent reminded us that not every service is one of large scale; the simple small services that can be performed everyday are much more common and just as important. These "micro-ethical" services include common courtesies, paying attention, speaking properly, opening doors for others and setting a good example for others at all times. These services are expected of all Phi Psi gentlemen.

Kent then shifted to friendship and brotherhood. Friendship, he reminded us, is different than brotherhood. At times, brotherhood can seem very passive, almost dormant. But brotherhood lasts a lifetime, and it can resurface at any point in your life. Even if you haven't heard from a brother in 5, 10 or 50 years, the spirit of brotherhood can instantly reconnect you to your brother at any moment.

Hearing Kent lecture spurred a period of reflection in my mind. In 20 minutes, he had successfully reminded me of the ideal of being a gentleman and instructed me on how to go about becoming one. A true gentleman will have a high amount of respect and admiration among others. This respect and admiration is not one-sided, however, for the true gentleman always gives respect, affection and admiration where it is rightly

deserved. Being a gentleman also requires discretion and restraint, a great amount of love, and an ability to learn through great suffering. I thought back to the moments of my life when I had felt most like a man. All of these moments can be easily characterized by these traits. With all this in mind, I felt a new passion in my heart, a passion to put everything that Kent had said into action. Serve others on a small scale every day. Help others by opening doors and perfecting your brotherly duties. Set good examples for those who follow you. Practice moderation and restraint in your manners and morals. Don't be afraid to suffer for the sake of greater knowledge and truth.

Kent Christopher Owen left us with advice to do our best and never be ashamed of our efforts. If we act and instruct to be brotherly, manly and gentlemanly, we truly have nothing to be ashamed of. There are no set standards to being a gentleman. It's the spirit of a man and the passion and commitment to be one that sets the men apart from the boys. ■



**Kent Owen,
Phi Psi's
Mystagogue,
speaks to the
under-
graduates**

Jim Blazer, Phi Psi's 59th President

In August 2006, at the GAC in New Orleans La., James R. Blazer's term as SWGP ended on a high note at one of the largest non-anniversary Phi Psi conventions ever. He sat down with The Shield to talk about his vision, what he's learned and how he hopes to be remembered.

James R. Blazer II, Ohio Delta '79, "Jim" to friends and Phi Psis, has been volunteering his time and efforts to the Fraternity since graduation. After serving as SWP (treasurer) and SWVGP (vice president), Jim was elected as SWGP (president) at the 2004 GAC in San Diego, Calif.

Though he has been "the man" in Phi Psi for some time, he remembers being raised by his mother in a single-parent home without a strong male influence. When he reached The Ohio State University and our Ohio Delta chapter, he found in his brothers and Fraternity experiences models for a masculine persona. To a large degree, his understanding of etiquette, the role of masculinity in society and his ideas about business and ethics were formed through his "second home" at Phi Psi.

JIM BLAZER AT A GLANCE

Music in car:

Kermit Ruffins, New Orleans Jazz

Favorite TV show:

Extras (HBO)

Favorite U.S. city:

New York, N.Y.

Recently cooked:

T-bone steaks, hamburgers,
hot dogs

Favorite SWGP moment:

Installing new chapters

This implicit benefit of membership can be a promise to young men in the future. With a divorce rate hovering around 50%, many children are raised by a single parent and lack the round-the-clock influence of mom or dad. For boys who may grow to be Phi Psis one day, the ability to live and learn with peers from various backgrounds can establish a foundation to becoming a better person with the good of all at heart that society outside the Fraternity sometimes cannot provide.

On chapter houses – "Once we lose them, we can't get them back."

After graduating from The Ohio State University, Jim stayed involved with his chapter as an advisor and later house corporation president. He also attended National events, and became known as a willing and able volunteer. Jim eventually served as an area director, then as Director of Strategic Planning under SWGPs Ong and Woodrum, and Director of Housing Corporations under SWGP Knapp.

Throughout these years of volunteering, Jim kept the Fraternity's best interests in mind. He wanted to be a consensus builder, and sought others' input to make good choices for the future of Phi Psi. The term "we" continually crept into his daily language because he consciously avoided thinking of the Fraternity as his own possession.

Among the highlights of his term as SWGP, the creation of the Canonsburg Corporation and the acquisition of Laurel Hall, the Headquarters of the Fraternity and the Endowment Fund, stand out.

“Personal politics and ego shouldn’t enter the Fraternity.”

The Canonsburg Corporation, Phi Psi’s National Housing Corporation, is a product of Project 2025, which explored the condition of current chapter housing and provided resources and ideas about the future of those structures to alumni corporations. Chapter real estate has been a problem for many years, especially if local alumni support is lacking. Jim remembers Phi Psi getting wind of problems with housing too late to make good business decisions, but the Canonsburg Corporation will allow us to manage issues before they become major problems.

The acquisition of Laurel Hall may well be remembered as a crucial moment in Phi Kappa Psi’s history. While Heritage Hall in the historic Lockerbie neighborhood of downtown Indianapolis was a start, Phi Psi had not previously had a sense of a National home. Laurel Hall can serve as a destination for Phi Psis and history buffs alike, and the Fraternity’s ability to hold National events, leadership academies, initiation ceremonies and personal celebrations here will have a positive impact on the standing of the Fraternity nationally and in the minds of our members. Laurel Hall can connect Phi Psis to the National Fraternity much like a chapter house connects members to the chapter.

“I haven’t been able to enjoy a GAC since Chicago [1996]. I’m looking forward to Indianapolis in 2008.”

Jim does have a life outside of Phi Psi, which he has woven into the fabric of his Fraternity involvement. His wife, Barbara, and their three sons Samuel (14), Jack (10) and Joseph (6) can often be spotted at GACs and other events. At this summer’s GAC, during Jim’s speech at the close of the final banquet, he presented Barbara with a sweetheart pin as the assembled brothers sang the sweetheart song. No longer the president of Phi Kappa Psi, Jim gripped to podium and said, “Brothers, that was one of the best gifts you could have given me.” ■



Jim presents his wife Barbara with a sweetheart pin

Grand Arch Council 2006 – Phi Psi and the Big Easy



**Staff member Rob Nagel poses with
former SWGP John Ciccarelli**



**The Audubon Aquarium has
all kinds of exotic species, like this eel**

The 73rd Grand Arch Council, held August 9-13 at the Hilton Riverside in New Orleans, La., was a hit with members and guests alike. Whether dining on authentic Cajun/Creole food, listening to New Orleans' famous jazz or meeting brothers from around the country, our members were sure to be found having a great time. Over 650 members attended this GAC, continuing the recent trend of near-record council meetings.

After the region was devastated by Hurricane Katrina in 2005, there were doubts that New Orleans would be able to play host to another GAC. However, the vibrant culture of the city is already back in nearly full swing, and while the disaster remains a painful memory for so many, they have moved on and reclaimed the city's unique persona.

A GAC first was convened the morning of August 9: the "Great Joy of Serving Others" embodied in a volunteer effort. All interested Phi Psis traveled to the Ninth Ward, one of the areas hardest-hit by Hurricane Katrina, to help Habitat for Humanity build the Musicians' Village. Along with Harry Connick, Jr. and Branford and Ellis Marsalis, Habitat for Humanity is helping New Orleans recapture the music of jazz and blues that has acted as the city's score for so long, and Phi Psi was happy to oblige. Perched on rooftops, our members put Phi Psi muscle into the structural recovery of our host city.

We also contributed to the city's economic recovery. Phi Psis could be found prowling the fine eateries, bars and gift shops of the famed Bourbon Street every night of the GAC. Beads rained down on members as impromptu sidewalk bands played New Orleans' signature tunes, all in one of America's most well-known cities for festivities. By day, a short walk from the hotel transported Phi Psis to the incomparable French Quarter, while a trolley or bus ride revealed the rich history of the Garden District or the massive plantations upriver.

More planned social options than ever greeted our members. The President's Reception was held at the Audubon Aquarium, and we marveled at the exotic sea creatures as we sought out old friends and welcomed new ones. The "brothers' night out" started with a traditional second line parade, an offshoot of New Orleans' jazz funerals, from the hotel to The Republic, a cabaret-style music lounge that was packed to capacity by Fraternity men. The closing banquet, a GAC mainstay, brought everyone together to celebrate a job well done and recognize some of Phi Psi's finest examples of excellence. Through it all, the music of New Orleans played on. We saw the Storyville Stompers, Washboard Chaz Trio and Walter "Wolfman" Washington at the Audubon Aquarium, danced the night away to the musical stylings of the Hot 8 Brass Band and Kermit Ruffins at The Republic, second-lined to the beat of Infectious Publicity, and ate to the strains of Jamelle Williams at the banquet.

Of course, we also had Fraternity business to do. Brothers serving on the Alumni Affairs, Communication, Extension, Finance, Fraternity Education, Membership, Ritual and Scholarship committees plotted the course for Phi Kappa Psi over the next two years. The Constitution committee considered 10 amendments to the Constitution, Bylaws and Rules of Phi Kappa Psi, and four were passed by the GAC. Past presidents of the Fraternity met to discuss the many reasons Phi Psi has to fret in the Grievance committee, and reported their findings in a hilarious speech by past SWGP John V. Ciccarelli, *California Theta '72*.

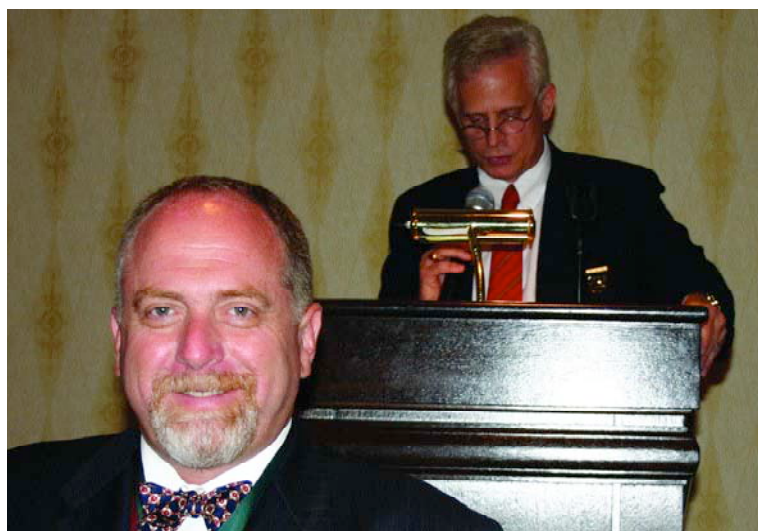
The GAC also elected new Executive Council members. After many years of service to his chapter and the National, SWGP James R. Blazer, *Ohio Delta '79*, stepped aside and welcomed his vice president, Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha '74*, to the presidency. New vice president, SWVGP Paul R. Wineman, *Washington Alpha '55*, was elected with the promise to invigorate mentoring opportunities within Phi Psi and to further strengthen the bond between the Fraternity and the Endowment Fund. Our treasurer, SWP J. Tryon Hubbard, *Alabama Alpha '64*, took over the reigns from Stuart W. Rhodes, *Indiana Beta '69*. And our former Attorney General, James L. Miller, *Ohio Delta '85*, was elected to the secretary position.



The Storyville Stompers greeted Phi Psis to the Audubon Aquarium

WANT TO SEE MORE PICTURES FROM THE 2006 GAC?

Visit Phi Psi's new flickr account at <http://www.flickr.com/photos/phikappasihq/>. Photos from many National events will be posted here, so be sure to bookmark it!



Former SWGP Jim Blazer poses with current SWGP Steve O'Rourke at the podium during the awards luncheon



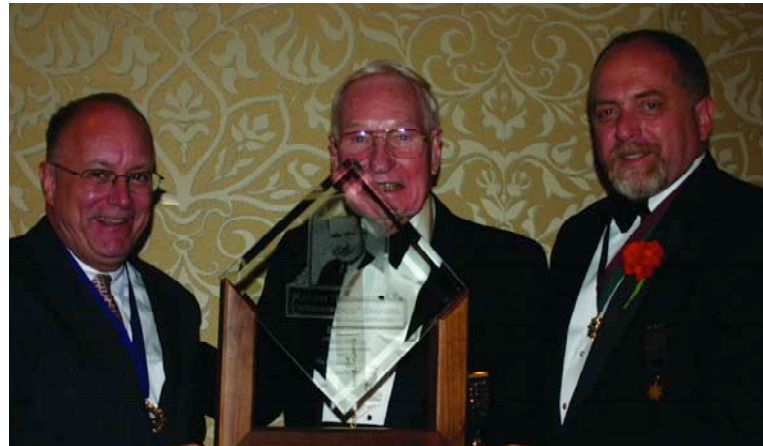
Brothers and guests wait to hear the winners at the awards luncheon



"Mom" Wolfe was pleased to win House Director of the Year for Kansas Alpha



The Hot 8 Brass Band opened the "brothers' night out"



Dave Westol, Executive Director of Theta Chi Fraternity, is presented with the Ralph "Dud" Daniel Award for Interfraternal Excellence by Dud and Jim Blazer



Kermit Ruffins, famous for his trumpeting skill, closed the "brothers' night out"



Undergraduate members of New York Theta at R.I.T. celebrate their Grand Chapter award

It has been a long-standing tradition to end the GAC at a formal banquet. The 73rd GAC finished in grand style as the entire general session room was converted to a banquet hall, and Phi Psis and their guests enjoyed a hearty meal together as Phi Kappa Psi recognized the best and brightest chapters, alumni associations and individuals at the final banquet awards ceremony. As the evening drew to a close with the singing of "Amici," 650 voices rose as one for the last time. Some brothers went back to Bourbon Street, some continued conversations in the lobby or their rooms, but all knew they had witnessed a truly special Fraternity event.

The 74th Grand Arch Council will be held July 23-26, 2008, in Indianapolis, Ind., home of Laurel Hall, the Headquarters of the Fraternity. Come join this one-of-a-kind experience with hundreds of your brothers, and find out what Phi Kappa Psi is truly all about! ■



Members and guests enjoy the final banquet of the 73rd GAC



The GAC closed to the strains of "Amici"



Phi Psi volunteers take a break in the Musicians' Village in New Orleans' Ninth Ward



General sessions of the GAC are massive



The Great Joy of Serving Others can be hard work, but Phi Psis answer the call



Former SWGP John Ciccarelli hands out grievances as SWGP Jim Blazer looks on



Former SWGP Jim Blazer helped put on a roof at the volunteer event



The Ladies of Phi Kappa Psi pose outside of the final banquet

PHI KAPPA PSI AWARDS

In addition to completing Fraternity business, the GAC is a chance to recognize and honor chapters, alumni associations and individuals that have furthered the good name of Phi Kappa Psi. Awards are given during an awards luncheon and the final banquet.

THE 2006 GAC AWARD WINNERS:

Thomas Cochran Campbell Award for Ritual Exemplification – Kansas Alpha
 Founders Award for Code of Conduct – Illinois Delta
 Membership Excellence Award – Kansas Alpha
 Outstanding Recruitment Publication – California Beta
 Senior Involvement – Kansas Alpha
 Griffing-Tate Award for Fraternity Education – New York Theta
 Phi Psi Big Brother – Missouri Alpha for assisting Alabama Beta
 Amici Award – Louisiana Gamma
 Man-Mile Award – California Beta
 Edgar Fahs Smith Award for Fraternity Publication Contributions – Joseph Natale, *Rhode Island Beta '81*
 Ralph R. Haney Award for Organization of Treasury – Kansas Alpha
 Alumni Relations – Iowa Alpha
 Outstanding Chapter Newsletter – Washington Alpha
 Chapter Public Relations – Ohio Delta
 Risk Management – Kansas Alpha & Iowa Alpha
 Outstanding Alumni Association – North Texas Alumni Association
 Outstanding Alumni Association Newsletter – Rochester Area Alumni Association
 Alumni Corporation Award for Continued Excellence – Alabama Alpha House Corporation
 Outstanding Alumni Corporation Officer – Mickey Rogers for Indiana Zeta House Corporation
 Outstanding Chapter Advisor – Michael Hauck for Ohio Mu
 Advisor to Fraternities – Jennifer Jones-Hall of Valparaiso University
 Hyatt “Pat” Eby Community Service Award – California Delta
 Intramural Excellence – Ohio Delta
 Dr. Gordon S. Letterman Men’s Health Award – Arizona Beta
 Ralph D. Daniel Award for Excellence in Chapter Management – Ohio Mu
 Most Improved Chapter – Ohio Eta
 House Director of the Year – “Mom” Esther Wolfe for Kansas Alpha
 Undergraduate of the Year – Scott Shorten, *Kansas Alpha '03*
 Edward H. Knight Award for GAC Attendance – Ralph D. Daniel, *Arizona Alpha '47*
 Edward H. Knight Award of Merit – John J. Ziegelmeyer, Jr., *Kansas Alpha '70*
 Ralph “Dud” Daniel Award for Interfraternal Excellence – David L. Westol, Executive Director,
 Theta Chi Fraternity
 Phi Kappa Psi Medal of Honor – Sgt. Robert W. Betterton, *Tennessee Epsilon '80*
 Grand Chapter – New York Theta

ELCs Join Staff



Aaron Chandler

Aaron R. Chandler, *Michigan Beta '02*, joined Headquarters Staff in June of 2006 after graduating from Michigan State University with a Bachelors of Science degree in History.

Aaron was a member of many committees during his undergraduate years at Michigan Beta. He also chaired the social committee, the recruitment committee and served as P.

Outside the chapter, Aaron was also very involved with both the campus and local communities. He worked all four years at the Breslin Student Events Center on the MSU campus while holding a supervisor position for two of those years. He also volunteered in community events such as local penny carnivals and benefit concerts as well as serving as a local big brother for the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

Originally from Frankfort, Mich., Aaron's hobbies include outdoor activities such as basketball, football, swimming and others.

His future endeavors include (but are not limited to) receiving a secondary education teaching certificate and entering the teaching field, as well as coaching a variety of sports while being a teacher.



Eric Jezewski

Eric M. Jezewski, *Ohio Theta '01*, joined the Headquarters Staff in June of 2006 after graduating from Ashland University with his Bachelor of Arts in Religion and a minor in Ethics.

As an undergraduate, Eric was able to serve his chapter in many ways. His responsibilities included seats on the governing, grievance and social committees, as well as holding the offices of Messenger, Chaplain and GP.

On campus, Eric worked in the University Rec Room for three years. Outside of the campus, he worked as a high school and junior high youth leader at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Eric grew up in East Sparta, Ohio, outside of Canton, where he graduated from Sandy Valley High School. He has worked for Anheuser-Busch for the past four years in sales and delivery, and most recently as a high school youth leader and Sunday school teacher at Peace Lutheran Church. In his spare time, he enjoys music, hunting, fishing, playing guitar, video games and watching movies. Following his service to the Fraternity as an ELC, Eric plans on continuing his education at a seminary.



Mark Lipka

Mark J. Lipka, *Pennsylvania Phi '04*, joined the Headquarters Staff in June 2006 after graduating from Lycoming College with his Bachelor of the Arts degree in Criminal Justice with minors in Legal Studies and Sociology.

As an undergraduate, Mark served his chapter in many ways. His responsibilities included recruitment chairman, new member education chairman, and VGP among others. He and his colony brothers at Penn Phi were granted their charter in March of 2004.

On campus, Mark held the office of vice president for the Campus Activities Board. Mark was a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma National Honor Society and Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek Honor Society.

Mark grew up in Morrisdale, Penn. His hobbies include watching sports, fishing, riding four-wheelers and spending time with friends. Following his service to the Fraternity, Mark plans to go on to law school.



Erik Rechenbach

Erik B. Rechenbach, *Tennessee Epsilon '02*, joined the Headquarters Staff in June 2006 after graduating from the University of Tennessee with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology/Criminal Justice.

At Tennessee Epsilon, Erik served as recruitment chairman, scholarship chairman, fraternity education chairman, Hi, Phu and BG. Erik also served on the governing, brotherhood and social committees.

As an undergraduate, Erik went to three American Leadership Academies in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, as well as two Grand Arch Councils in Pittsburgh, Penn., and San Diego, Calif. On campus, Erik was very active in chapter activities and never once missed a weekly chapter meeting in his four and a half years as an undergraduate.

Erik was born in Richmond, Va., but lived most of his life just outside Washington, D.C. in Alexandria, Va. While at West Potomac High School, Erik pursued a private pilots' license and soloed in an airplane at the age of 16. Erik's hobbies include going to movies, concerts and sporting events. He also likes to read, travel and play poker. After completing his service as an ELC, Erik plans to continue his career in criminal justice. ■

**INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED WITH A COLONY IN YOUR AREA,
OR WANT TO FIND OUT HOW TO START ONE?
CONTACT RON RANSOM, DIRECTOR OF EXPANSION,
AT RKR@PHIKAPPAPSI.COM, OR AT 317-632-1852, EXT. 3417.**



Houston Baptist University

HOUSTON, TEXAS

The Houston Baptist Colony started as an interest group in October 2005 after Hurricane Katrina. Edgar Gonzalez, a senior at HBU, Jaymesson Bezeira and Gabriel Jalil, both freshmen, went on a road trip during the evacuation to Austin, Texas. After returning to school, they decided not to join any of the fraternities on campus after Rush week and researched the possibility of starting a new fraternity. After several days of reading about many national fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi became the top choice. They contacted the National Fraternity, where Alec Traub, former Director of Expansion, helped them go through the process of getting started. By November, the interest group had 12 members and received a campus charter to be an organization. Several members of the colony are actively involved in other areas on campus, which has helped bring a positive light on the new colony. The colony was initiated in January 7th, 2006. They proceeded to strive for excellence to become a leading organization on campus. A "State of the Union" viewing and debate session was hosted by the colony, as well as a Founder's Day dinner at the Houston Aquarium with the Houston Alumni Association. The colony went to visit the Texas Alpha chapter in Austin and the Texas Epsilon chapter in Nacogdoches. An alumni advisory group provided strong support for the colony when they learned about their efforts; Dustin Nicholson, John Packard, Dan Cartwright, and Chuck Brandman met with the colony and attended meetings during the course of the year. They have attended events with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority on campus. For their philanthropy project, they helped at the

Epilepsy Foundation "Head Over Heels Stroll and Fun Run" on April 8th. The colony was recognized at the HBU Homecoming game as "Best Organization" and won the university's first Husky Cup. The colony awarded two Phi Kappa Psi Excellence Scholarships to non-Greek males at HBU's 2006 Honors Convocation. One member attended this year's FELA in Indianapolis, while 4 members went to attend the GAC at New Orleans. The colony is aiming at getting chartered in February of 2007 and has already begun putting together their petition.



Indiana University, Purdue

University, Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The IUPUI Colony located in Indianapolis, Ind., is off to a great start. From colonizing only a few months ago, we have already sent two representatives to FELA, and made important connections and discoveries throughout. The Academy was a great chance to view Phi Kappa Psi in a larger sense, and truly discover what "the great joy of serving others" really means. We also met with several other chapters in and around our state, making lasting bonds which we hope to culture throughout the life of our colony and subsequent chapter.

Beyond merely attending events, we have been planning our Fall semester diligently ever since we started meeting. We have a formal Rush committee set up and in place to hold a successful recruitment, as well as promote our name throughout our campus. In the larger group of ten men, we have discussed what we want Phi Psi to be for us, and how to achieve our lofty goals. From

study tables, community service, intramural sports, to social events and more, we hope to bring the best of the best into the brotherhood that is Phi Kappa Psi.

Lastly our men have been quite active within our University on academic and personal levels. Our colony has maintained a solid 3.48 GPA average, with hopes to send that number even higher as time progresses. A great majority of us are attending Summer research programs, or attending classes to put us ahead for the Fall semester. As we continue to grow personally and collectively, we hope that any of you in the Indianapolis area will stop by IUPUI and the Phi Kappa Psi colony here!



Iowa State University

AMES, IOWA

The focus of this last academic year was recruitment and getting the word out to the rest of the Greek community and the University as a

whole that Phi Kappa Psi was back and here to stay. During fall semester, we organized Excellence Bound scholarships to help with both of these areas. We received more than 70 applications, interviewed more than 30 applicants, and selected 20 men to attend a ceremony where five were awarded scholarships.

Spring semester was a time of growth for our small colony. Membership nearly tripled and as it did, so did everyone's enthusiasm.

During spring semester we participated in Greek Week and were paired with Delta Zeta, Farm House, and Delta Upsilon. Our pairing finished first in can drive, community service, lip sync, Greek Olympics (which included first place finishes in tug-o-war and bed race and high finishes in many others) and first place overall. Being involved with a winning team only increased our excitement for being a part of the Greek community.

The transformation of our historic chapter house has been nothing short of phenomenal. In the span of about five months, our house has gone from being the most decrepit facility in the Greek



Members of the Iowa State Colony outside the old Iowa Beta chapter house

community – downright scary to be honest about it – to one of the nicest. We can't wait to move in! During this initial phase of renovation, the House Corporation was able to renovate the basement, first floor and second floor. The third floor and some other niceties will be addressed in the next phase which will hopefully come soon. Other Greek chapters on campus are amazed that an organization that has been down on its luck – and even out of existence – for so long can come back with such a statement. They think we have the best alumni on campus. And they are right!

Alumni can keep up on what is happening back at 316 Lynn by periodically visiting our website at <http://www.stuorg.iastate.edu/phipsi>. Homecoming is October 21, 2006 and details of our activities will be posted on our website.

Our overriding goal now is to get our charter back this academic year. When that time comes, we hope all Iowa Beta alumni will return for the ceremonies. In the meantime, if you're near Ames, please stop in and see us.



University of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

In the spring semester of 2006, The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity came to College Park and the University of Maryland. The process started completely from scratch in mid-March, with four recruiters from National creating a small base for what would soon become the colony. Within about a month a total of 33 founding fathers were initiated into the University of Maryland (at the time Maryland Gamma) colony.

The day of our colonization ceremony was an important benchmark for our colony. Most of our important accomplishments thus far came on that day. After the ceremony we proceeded to set our colony by-laws, and create our budget. In doing this we projected plans for great amounts of recruitment, knowing that part of our requirements to become a full chapter will be to double our numbers to the mid sixties. Gaining more brothers is one of our most important goals

for the next school year, and hopefully we can exceed our goal and reach the seventies or eighties.

Later that evening we elected our officers, formed committees and elected chairmen to the committees. Our GP is Christopher Testa, and our VGP is Michael Cieplak. The final key moment of the evening was when we found out who our colony advisor would be. Conveniently enough it would be Brother Micah Kleid who was one of the representatives from National who had helped us greatly in our recruitment processes leading up to the initiation of our founding fathers. Micah is a Baltimore Maryland native, who, as a former Educational Leadership Consultant for Phi Kappa Psi, will have great insights in how to make our colony flourish in both the next school year, and for the more distant future.

From the end of the semester through the summer we have focused on becoming closer as brothers, which to us is one of the most important parts of our colony experience. We had dinners together in the dining hall, played football and Frisbee and purchased lettered shirts with the same color scheme, all to promote unity within the colony. This summer we have made a conscious effort to stay in touch with each other through e-mail or in person visits. We have stayed close despite distances apart due to summer jobs and summer classes, which our brothers involved with in many states.

Earlier in the summer Brother Cyrus Naderpour, and Brother Marcelo Garcia attended the Fraternity Education Conference at National in Indianapolis. This provided these brothers with information they needed to help teach the founding fathers, and our future brothers how to run a colony, and how to be a good standing brother of Phi Kappa Psi. August 18-20 the colony is having a retreat at a resort in West Virginia, where these brothers will inform us of what they have learned. In addition to that information we will have committee meetings, form our Rush schedule and make other preparations for the Fall 2006 semester. Of course we will also find time to enjoy ourselves and become ever closer as a Founding Father class.

The future is very bright for the University of Maryland Colony. Our 33 founding fathers are all



The University of Maryland Colony with Testudo, the university's mascot

very eager and excited to be part of a great organization, and cannot wait to see it grow as we work toward our goal of becoming a full chapter within the next year.



Ohio University

ATHENS, OHIO

The Ohio University Colony has moved very rapidly through 2006. Through interviews with University Faculty, Community members and Students, our group was one of two that was accepted to colonize at Ohio University. This will be the first time in over ten years that a new fraternity has been asked to expand here.

Starting from nothing, the colony has already grown to a size of 20 solid men and has been keeping very busy on campus. We have already

gone as a colony to donate blood and are working with the local middle school on setting up a tutoring program a few days a week.

So far our overall G.P.A. is higher than any other fraternity on campus. We had an intramural softball team with a winning record and are looking forward to excel this upcoming year in intramural football and basketball. Through out the summer we had a trip to Cedar Point and a weekend stay at a farm in Pennsylvania that kept us all in touch and helped are newly assembled group of men to grow closer as brothers.

We are very excited for the all aspects of the expanding process and have been working hard with the national organization. We would like to thank both the national organization and Ohio Delta for working close with us throughout the last year and giving us support in all that we have done so far. ■

Phi Psi Alumni Create Innovative Leadership Program



**Undergrads and alumni come together
in exotic Los Cabos, Mexico**

A new kind of leadership program, created by Phi Psi alumni, is taking the college fraternity world by storm. Based on the concept that alumni and undergraduates can learn from each other, the American Leadership Academy's (ALA) Cabo Leadership Experience is changing the model for undergraduate leadership programs.

Many other leadership programs ask students to participate in workshops and seminars from dawn to dusk over a weekend, without much downtime. The ALA program recognizes the value of time outside of presentations, where students can discuss the ideas they've heard, seek out and query the presenters and connect and debate with others of similar and differing viewpoints.

The program originated over a decade ago, when alumni took time during a chapter trip to discuss the values and lessons that had made them successful in their lives. The time spent was the most rewarding of the week to the students.

Undergraduates learned lessons to help them in life, while alumni learned that today's student is basically the same as years ago – bright, ambitious, creative and energetic.

Years later, the program now serves over 800 students annually and has grown into a five day program, with four or more hours of scheduled programming each day, and ample time for discussion and community outside the classroom. Alumni faculty are encouraged to spend time with students at meals, the pool and beach to encourage discussion and the exchange of ideas. Many develop rewarding and ongoing mentor relationships.

Add an exotic location – a private hotel on one of the finest white sand beaches in Los Cabos, Mexico – and you've got an educational experience that is hard to beat. The students have the exciting and fun break they long for, get the benefit of education on how to live successful lives,



National VGP Paul Wineman speaks to assembled brothers

and meet accomplished alumni they might never have the opportunity to meet at their campuses.

Parents have written asking, "What did you do with my son? He's changed – and for the better!" Attendees write about how the experience has changed their lives, providing values, direction, focus

and helping them reverse old habits to ones more conducive to success and happiness. Chapters whose members attend write about a new energy and focus in the chapter and impacts on recruitment, philanthropy and academic performance.

Through the generous donations of a number of alumni, family and friends, the American Leadership Academy is able to underwrite the costs of hosting the program each year. Students need only provide their airfare. Once they arrive, room, board, ground transport and all program costs are provided for them.

Already, a number of other fraternities have called to learn more about our success. Several have sent representatives to attend one of our sessions. So, if your chapter isn't involved, it's missing out on one of the best educational experiences available anywhere.

The program takes place the first two weeks of January and during the five weeks of Spring Break season. Registration deadlines are November 1 for January sessions and December 1 for Spring Break sessions. For more information on the program or participation, visit our website at www.AmericanLA.org, or write us at Info@AmericanLA.org. ■



Meals and downtime allow ALA participants to interact and connect informally

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS,
INCLUDING HOW TO SET UP ONE IN YOUR AREA,
CONTACT WILL HASKETT, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI SERVICES,
AT 317-632-1852, EXT. 3415, OR BY EMAIL AT WLH@PHIKAPPAPSI.COM.**

ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Flynn E. Brantley, 404-325-0595, Flynn151@aol.com
www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi

Growing and Crowing!

As Atlanta area Phi Psis gathered on Friday, March 3, 2006, to celebrate Founders Day, we were pleased to welcome SWGP Jim Blazer, *Ohio Delta '77*, as our featured speaker. A total of 49 brothers, including undergraduate members from Georgia Beta (Tech) and Alabama Beta (Auburn), listened intently to the report on our growth in chapters and plans for the future, on the acquisition and development of Laurel Hall, and on the GAC in New Orleans this summer. Delegates for the Atlanta AA were elected, and several in attendance indicated their plans to attend as well. Continuing to serve as officers are: Keith Troutman, *Pennsylvania Nu '70*, President; Flynn Brantley, *South Carolina Alpha '72*, Secretary/Treasurer.

A number of the undergrads (and a few alumni) were anticipating Spring Break at Cabo Alpha, and have since returned with many great stories and adventures. Of greater significance for us all were the enthusiastic attitudes and "new" ideas that the returning brothers shared with us, in chapter meetings and at our monthly lunches. We still meet for lunch on the second Friday of each month, at 11:54 a.m., and proudly boast attendance in the double digits for the last 6-8 months. As our membership grew slightly in the last year, we did manage to increase representation to 31 different chapters, but still cover a mere seven decades (we will have to wait until after 2010 to add another). We welcome those who live in the area, and if you are visiting Atlanta during that time, we invite you to join us as well. Our newest face to join, Brian Coan, *California Zeta '92*, had been getting our newsletter, but after meeting one regular lunch attendee at a St. Patrick's Day party, was encouraged to come, joined, and will be getting involved with our local chapters. Don't be afraid to wear your Phi Psi identification proudly; you never

know when a brother is standing beside you, looking to make a connection with the Fraternity again. For details about events, contact info on www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi

BALTIMORE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Adam Stolz, 443-803-5231, astolz@baltimorephipsi.org
www.baltimorephipsi.org

BATON ROUGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Arthur Amato, 985-646-2876, aamato9603@aol.com
<http://www.louisiana2000.com/PhiKappaPsi/Alumni/BatonRouge.htm>

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

John F. Stakes, 205-879-4346, jfsinc@mindspring.com
www.phipsiala.com

CENTRAL IOWA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mark Easler, 515-475-1278, easlerm@nationwide.com

The Central Iowa AA is in the process of putting together a schedule of events. To ensure you are on the group's distribution list, please contact Mark Easler at easlerm@nationwide.com.

CENTRAL TEXAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Darrell Spaulding, 512-346-0025, dspaulding@austin.rr.com

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Karl Marschel, 773-506-0746, kmarschel@sbcglobal.net
<http://www.phipsichicago.org>

The Chicago Alumni Association has been busy over the summer months, and is excited to begin planning for the fall upcoming events.

Our most recent event that we have been having on a monthly basis throughout the summer has been our happy hours. Each time we've had the happy hours, our attendance has grown! Our most favored locations have been Duffy's Bar and Grill on Diversey as well as Durkin's Restaurant. If you're interested in learning more or would like to

come out for one of our monthly happy hours check out our web site at www.phipsichicago.org.

The association has grown tremendously over the past year and we encourage anyone that is interested in getting involved to come out and meet your fellow alumni! We look forward to hearing from you soon!

CLEVELAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Jim Miller, 440-324-4529, MILLER@bucklaw.com

COLUMBUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mitch Grant, 614-296-6029 mhgrant@lnc.com

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Doug Miller, 301-568-5988, douglasjmiller@yahoo.com
<http://www.geocities.com/dcphipsi/>

GARDEN STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

David Dziengowski, 609-206-4642, dziengowski@yahoo.com
<http://Groups.yahoo.com/group/gardenstateaa>

It has been nothing short of a fun year for the Garden State Alumni Association. Beginning with the annual Founder's Day Brunch at Mastori's, the GSAA has been committed to an active approach with alumni affairs. Our main event this year was the GSAA Golf Outing at Gambler Ridge Golf Course in Cream Ridge, N.J. Over 25 alumni participated from The College of New Jersey/Trenton State, Rowan and Rutgers Universities. Nothing like some brotherly competition on the links! Honors go out to Jim Schulze for Closest to the Pin Award on the third hole, Bob Bridgman for Closest to the Pin Award on the seventh hole, and Rob Bridgman for Longest Drive on the sixteenth.

But the fun did not stop there. Several alumni from the GSAA turned out for this year's GAC in New Orleans, where Chris Hammer, *New Jersey Delta '91* (*New Jersey Epsilon '03*), was inducted into the Order of the SC. The alumni from New Jersey brought back great stories and memories from the trip, as always.

In the coming months, the GSAA has planned a minor league baseball game outing, as well as some other fun events. We are also working on a new website in addition to our already established

Yahoo Group site. Please visit us at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/GardenStateAA/>. We always welcome new members into the Garden State Alumni Association!

GREATER ORANGE COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Matt Shaw, 949-645-4942, matthew.shaw@yum.com

HOUSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Chuck Brandman, 281-856-8279, brandman@pdq.net
<http://www.geocities.com/houstonphipsi/>

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Eric Sampson, (317) 816-0057, samps@sbcbglobal.net
<http://www.geocities.com/indianapolisa/>

The Indianapolis Alumni Association continues to meet on the first Wednesday of each month for a luncheon at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Please note that the annual "Night Before Thanksgiving" dinner will occur on Wednesday November 22, 2006. For more information or to receive our monthly invitations, please e-mail me at: samps@valpophipsi.org.

LANCASTER COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Ricardo Rivers, 212-807-6726, rgivers@aol.com
<http://www.geocities.com/lancasteraa/>

The Lancaster County Alumni Association (LCAA) held a couple of regional events this summer. The first event was held July 22nd in Lancaster, Penn., where members of the LCAA hosted a barbeque and outing at a minor league baseball game, the Lancaster Barnstormers, for members of both the LCAA and brothers of Penn Eta (Franklin & Marshall College). On August 5, an event was held in Baltimore, Md., where brothers attended the New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles game. Both of these events were enjoyable and a good time was had by all who attended.

The LCAA would also like to congratulate our Treasurer, Stuart Gallin, Pennsylvania Eta '92, whose attendance at the 73rd GAC in New Orleans marked the 7th GAC he has attended resulting in his formal induction into the Order of the SC.

We welcome all local alumni in the Lancaster County area including alumni from Penn Eta to become more actively involved with the LCAA.

We will be have a few events leading into Founders Day 2007 and welcome alumni who are interested in joining or receiving additional information on the Lancaster County Alumni Association to submit your name, chapter/initiation year, and contact information to: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LCAA_PhiKappaPsi/ or to contact Ricardo Rivers by email at RGRIVERS@aol.com or by phone at 646-824-6981.

MID-MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Ed Brandon, 573-864-9329, A3diners@aol.com
www.geocities.com/midmoaa/

NEW MEXICO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Lewis Bejcek, 505-720-4872, mrphipsi@comcast.net

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Bill Cruikshank, 985-764-0517, bcrui Shank@wpcoinc.com
<http://www.louisiana2000.com/PhiKappaPsi/Alumni/NewOrleans.htm>

NORTH TEXAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

William Long, 972-934-9770, iblong@sbcglobal.net

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Ken Perscheid, 925-947-6797, KPerscheid@Westaff.com

Greetings from the Fraternity's Most Dangerous Alumni Association! On Labor Day weekend, a dozen NorCal Phi Psis road-tripped to the Cal – Tennessee football game in Knoxville to kick off the 2006 season. A visit to the Tennessee Epsilon chapter house was one highlight of their "lost weekend." Since then, our AA was proudly represented at Stanford and UC Davis games. If that's not enough to satisfy your fraternal appetite, the annual Big Game Lunch is set for Friday, December 1, 2006, at our usual haunt – John's Grill in San Francisco. The Lunch is always a sellout, so circle your calendars now. For more information, contact Ken Perscheid, *Cal Gamma '78*, at (925) 947-6797 or kperscheid@westaff.com.



The North Texas AA shows off its Outstanding Alumni Association award at the 2006 GAC.



**Brothers
and alumni
gather
outside the
old Arizona
Beta
chapter
house**

PHOENIX ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mike Castrogiovanni, 480-650-5511 mke@castrogiovanni.net

As we close out the summer, our Alumni Association has been growing steadily. Unfortunately, since our last post, we held a farewell bbq at the AZ Beta chapter house as it will be torn down to clear way for other university plans. The undergrads are currently making plans for a new chapter house. Lots of memories at 418 E. Adelphi. We will cherish them all! More recently, while at the GAC in New Orleans, Mike Castrogiovanni, Wes Babcock, Garrett and Ethan Olson represented the Phoenix Alumni Association with our charter being recognized nationally. As there have been other sub-organization(s) previously gathering, larger events including all brothers are in the works. As the Greek Life Office is still finalizing plans, we will keep everyone posted via email and our web site www.azphipsi.com. Please sign up today at alumni@phxpkp.com if you haven't already.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

James Denny, 412-833-1408, jcpdenny@adelphia.net
<http://www.geocities.com/pittsburghaa/>

RHODE ISLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Tom Linhares, 401-683-1743, tlinhares@verizon.net

ROCHESTER AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Michael Maloney, 585-802-5947, RITMaloney@yahoo.com

The Rochester Area Alumni Association (RAAA) held its first annual Phi Psi, Friends and Family picnic July 16, 2006. Over 50 Phi Psis from a variety of chapters attended, with a great turnout from NY Theta as always. Joey Argento, New York Theta '93, catered the event. Argento's catering company specializes in barbeques and pig roasts. He is available at 585-261-9747. Recently the RAAA's newsletter, the Empire Shield, won "Outstanding Alumni Newsletter" at this year's Grand Arch Council, besting some tough competition from Northern California Alumni Association and Mid-Missouri Alumni Association. The newsletter is a joint effort with the NY Theta chapter, which received the Grand Chapter award this summer. Future RAAA Events: Late Fall Wine tour, contact Jeffery Barker, RAAA Secretary 716-998-4989 buddy@ritphipsi.org or RAAA President, Michael Maloney 585-802-5947 RITMaloney@yahoo.com.



Phi Psis enjoy good food and great friends at the RAAA picnic

RUBBER CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Steve Horgan, 330-873-9499, horgans@nkind.com
<http://www.phikappapsifraternity.com/>

SACRAMENTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Larry Fibich, 916-966-0266, LFibich@sbcglobal.net

SEATTLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Jerry Gonzalez, 206-650-6093, jerrygonzalez@aol.com

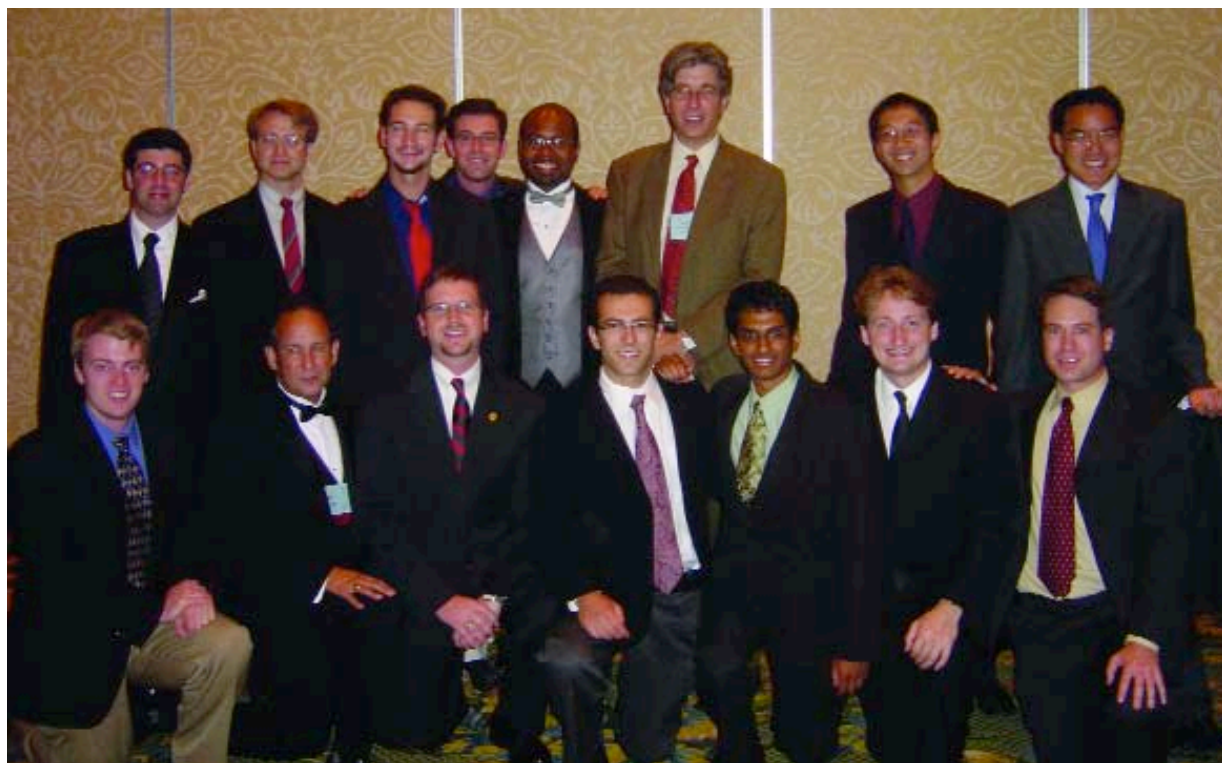
SILICON VALLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Eric Watkins, 650-814-4364, ewatkins@stanfordalumni.org
<http://www.phipsisvaa.com/>

GAC 2006 in New Orleans was a blast. There were a total of 19 Cal Betas/SVAA members. Stanford again took home multiple scholarship awards and the man-mile award. Some things never change.

Save the Date! Founders' Day Dinner is tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 23, 2007.

The SVAA meets twice a month for dinner in the San Francisco and Palo Alto areas. Email me for details: ewatkins@gmail.com



Members of California Beta and the Silicon Valley AA pose at the 2006 GAC

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Anthony Davis, 941-914-3918, fsubones@comcast.net

Phi Psi's National Treasurer, Tyron Hubbard, will be our speaker at our 2007 Founders Day Luncheon, 11:30 AM Saturday, February 17, 2007 at the Snook River Grill, 2505 State Road 64 (AKA: 2505 Manatee Ave East), Bradenton, FL 34208. Located just 4 miles west of Interstate 75 exit 220, on the north side of SR64.

With a private banquet room, cash bar and good selection of luncheon items, 2007 promises to be an excellent (and less expensive than 2006) meeting.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Bill Reinecke, 314-609-1489, billreinecke@yahoo.com
<http://www.geocities.com/stlouisaa/>

Four members participated in the May 7, 2006, Delta Gamma Foundation for Children with Visual Impairments Run for Sight. They were Bill Reinecke, Chris Curtis, Joe Freund, and Frank Kurz, helping raise \$50,000 for this cause.

Congrats to longtime member Steve O'Rourke on becoming Phi Psi's 60th national president at the Aug. Grand Arch Council meeting in New Orleans! Another fine showing, other STL AA attendees included Bill Reinecke, "Wheels" Wiegand, Joe Freund, Andy Sanders, Nathan Wilkins, Kevin Kamp, Pat O'Brien, Frank Kurz, and Joe Kaiser.

Upcoming plans include more happy hour gatherings, a night at the horse races, and our Founder's Day banquet next Feb. Information on these will be forthcoming or contact Bill Reinecke at (314) 609-1489 or billreinecke@yahoo.com.



Members of the STL AA attended the June 17 dedication of our new Headquarters, Laurel Hall (L-R): Ed Brandon, SWGP Steve O'Rourke, Mark Solomon, and "Wheels" Wiegand.

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Frank Bray, 972-386-7792, fbray@aimail.net
<http://www.texastechhipsi.org/association.htm>

Steady Support Toward Success

With the wind bringing a change into the Fall season the SPAA remains consistent in defining goals and achieving them. Homecoming found us honoring 94 y/o alumnus Oliver Thomas who arrived on the Tech campus in 1934, joined Centaur and later Phi Psi in 1953. Alan Henry, Texas Beta '64, is currently serving as head of the Ex-Student



**The S.F.G.C. AA
at Founders Day
2006**

Association for the

university while Walt Huffman, *Texas Beta '64*, keeps the law school in top form.

Cliff Watt, *Texas Beta '64*, announced at Homecoming that we are close to purchasing the remaining mortgage from a local bank and transferring the amount remaining over to the dedicated account with the Endowment Fund. This means that as we pay down the remainder we will be paying ourselves into this account that generates scholarships for the chapter. We don't have much further to go to have this house paid off.

We are completing a telephone survey gathering contact information on every alumni. If you were not contacted that means we don't have full info on you. Please go to www.texastechhipsi.org and click on the profile link so that we can get you listed. Be a part of success and enjoy the benefits of membership (did someone say Cabo?).

TOLEDO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Larry Zaiser, 419-474-8714, lzaiser@muzakoftoledo.com

The Toledo Alumni Association will be the prototype for the Chapter Support and Mentoring initiative. This initiative will provide the framework in which active chapters and colonies will be assigned to nearby Alumni Associations. The Alumni Associations will provide interaction such as advice to undergraduates on life issues, employment interviews, resume preparation, community service activities and career mentoring. The Toledo Alumni Association will provide the initiative for the University of Toledo chapter and the Bowling Green State University colony group.

The Sigma Beta Epsilon/Phi Kappa Psi contingent is meeting monthly for lunch at the Oak 'n Bucket. The lunches are the third Friday of each month at noon.

Homecoming on October 7th featured an alumni open-house at the Ohio Eta chapter house, McComas Village (by the stadium), unit E-1.

Founders' Day will be celebrated on February 23, 2007, at Central Park West, beginning at 6:00pm. All alumni of the UT and BGSU chapters and other alumni living in the Toledo area are encouraged to attend. Membership in the Toledo Alumni Association is available to any interested alumni. Dues are \$35 per year and Century Club memberships are \$100 per year.

TRIANGLE EAST ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Eric Miller, 919-724-5732, ericmillerot@gmail.com www.ncphipsi.com

TWIN CITIES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Joshua Mohr, 612-845-5057, mohrjosh@gmail.com

Twin Cities Alumni Assn. Founders Day 2007

When: Friday February 16th, 6pm doors & 7pm dinner

Where: McNamara Alumni Center on the University of Minnesota Campus

RSVP: Josh Mohr, mohrjosh@gmail.com

WESTERN CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Paul Oblon, 630-548-1011, consults@ais.net

WHEAT STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

John Ziegelmeyer, 785-843-4265, jjzieg@sunflower.com
<http://www.wheatstatealumni.com/>

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Robert Ulaszek, 630-736-7806, rob@ulaszek.com www.badgerhipsi.net

To better serve Wisconsin alumni, the Wisconsin Gamma chapter, and the potential Wisconsin Alpha colony, the Wisconsin Alumni Association has been in the process merging the resources with the Wisconsin Gamma housing corporation.

Given the geographic distribution of our membership, the centerpiece of our revitalized organization will be our new website: www.badgerhipsi.net. Essentially an online version of The Drocer, this site will be dedicated to sharing news and updates from our members: marriages, new children, career milestones, new homes, interesting activities, etc. Also available will be details about our philanthropy program and other upcoming events including the Wisconsin Gamma 125th Anniversary in Beloit this December and our 2007 Founders Day celebration in Madison.

Our goal is to increase our membership to 125 members by the end of year. If you are in the area and would like to get involved, we'd love to hear from you. We can be reached by phone at 1-888-202-9899 or by e-mail at alumni@badgerhipsi.net. ■

Alumni Clubs & Associations

Atlanta Alumni Association

Flynn E. Brantley, 404-325-0595, Flynn151@aol.com
www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi

Baltimore Alumni Association

Adam Stolz, 443-803-5231, astolz@baltimorehipsi.org
www.baltimorehipsi.org

Baton Rouge Alumni Association

Arthur Amato, 985-646-2876, aamato9603@aol.com
http://www.louisiana2000.com/PhiKappaPsi/Alumni/BatonRouge.htm

Birmingham Alumni Association

John F. Stakes, 205-879-4346, jfsinc@mindspring.com
www.phipsiala.com

Central Iowa Alumni Association

Mark Easler, 515-475-1278, easlerm@nationwide.com

Central Texas Alumni Association

Danell Spaulding, 512-346-0025, dspaulding@austin.tx.com

Chicago Alumni Association

Karl Marschel, 773-506-0746, kmarschel@sbcglobal.net
http://www.phipsichicago.org

Cleveland Alumni Association

Jim Miller, 440-324-4529, MILLER@bucklaw.com

Columbus Alumni Association

Mitch Grant, 614-296-6029, mhgrant@lnc.com

District of Columbia Area Alumni Association

Doug Miller, 301-568-5988, douglasjmiller@yahoo.com
http://www.geocities.com/dchipsi/

Garden State Alumni Association

David Dziengowski, 609-206-4642, dziengowski@yahoo.com
http://Groups.yahoo.com/group/gardenstateaa

Greater Orange County Alumni Association

Matt Shaw, 949-645-4942, matthew.shaw@yum.com

Houston Alumni Association

Chuck Bandman, 281-856-8279, brandman@pdq.net
http://www.geocities.com/houstonhipsi/

Indianapolis Alumni Association

Eric Sampson, (317) 816-0057, samps@sbcbglobal.net
www.geocities.com/indianapolisaa/

Lancaster County Alumni Association

Ricardo Rivers, 212-807-6726, rgivers@aol.com
www.geocities.com/lancasteraa/

Mid-Missouri Alumni Association

Ed Brandon, 573-864-9329, A3diners@aol.com
www.geocities.com/midmoaa/

New Mexico Alumni Association

Lewis Bejcek, 505-720-4872, mhipsi@comcast.net

New Orleans Alumni Association

Bill Cruikshank, 985-764-0517, bcruikshank@wpcoinc.com
http://www.louisiana2000.com/PhiKappaPsi/Alumni/NewOrleans.htm

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Phoenix Alumni Association

Mike Castrogiovanni, 480-650-5511, mrc@castrogiovanni.net

Pittsburgh Alumni Association

James Denny, 412-833-1408, jcpdenny@adelphia.net
http://www.geocities.com/pittsburghaa/

Rhode Island Alumni Association

Tom Linhares, 401-683-1743, tlinhares@verizon.net

Rochester Area Alumni Association

Michael Maloney, 585-802-5947, RITMaloney@yahoo.com

Rubber City Alumni Association

Steve Hogan, 330-873-9499, horgans@niskind.com
http://www.phikappasfraternity.com/

Sacramento Alumni Association

Larry Fibich, 916-966-0266, LFibich@sbcglobal.net

Seattle Alumni Association

Jerry Gonzalez, 206-650-6093, jerrygonzalez@aol.com

Silicon Valley Alumni Association

Eric Watkins, 650-814-4364, ewatkins@stanfordalumni.org
http://www.phipsisva.com/

South Florida Gulf Coast Alumni Association

Anthony Davis, 941-914-3918, fsbones@comcast.net

St. Louis Alumni Association

Bill Reinecke, 314-609-1489, billreinecke@yahoo.com
http://www.geocities.com/stlouisaa/

Texas South Plains Alumni Association

Frank Bray, 972-386-7792, fbray@aimail.net
http://www.texastechhipsi.org/association.htm

Toledo Alumni Association

Larry Zaiser, 419-474-8714, lzaiser@muzakoftoledo.com

Triangle East Alumni Association

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www.nchipsi.com

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Wisconsin Alumni Association

Robert Ulaszek, 630-736-7806, rob@ulaszek.com
www.badgerhipsi.net

The Phi Psi Politic. Nate Kaplan, *Colorado Alpha '99*, runs for State Rep.

As I slip on the same navy blazer that I wore during our weekly Phi Psi meetings at Colorado Alpha three years prior, I notice one peculiar difference. Now, my pocket liners are filled with dog biscuit crumbs... dog biscuits, the best deterrent for unfriendly canines when canvassing door to door, asking for votes. This November, I will be the first person from my humble little hometown of Hubbardston, Mass., to be on the state ballot, as candidate for State Representative in the 1st Worcester County legislative district.

Upon graduating from the University of Colorado, I, like many of my peers, wasn't exactly sure what to do next. I knew I wanted to get into politics, but what were the chances of making this dream a reality with just a B.A. in PoliSci? So, I did what I have been doing my entire life when I come to such a crossroad: I listened to my gut. Just like when I first moved into the dorms, half a country away from the comforts of home. Not knowing anyone in Colorado, I immediately felt at home with the brothers of Phi Psi, and became part of a family that I could never have guessed would mould the rest of my life. I learned at Phi Psi that anything is possible, as long as you can seal the deal...and seal the deal I did.

Quickly I scored a job on Beacon Hill, at the historical Massachusetts State House, as a legislative aide two months after I graduated. This was my proverbial foot in the door. I worked for a seasoned State Senator who mastered the intricacies of Massachusetts politics (a full contact sport here in the Commonwealth) long ago, after two decades of public service. My new job required public speaking, writing position papers on key issues, following legislation and budget initiatives, all while serving the daily needs of our constituents. After a few weeks, I noticed that I was actually looking forward for my weekends to come to an end, so I could get back to work. This may sound like the words of a madman, but I really loved my job. I have

always found an intrinsic value in helping my fellow people. As an elected official, you are put in the perfect position to do just that.

After a couple of years, I realized that it was time to throw my hat in the ring. I knew that I could do the job much better than our current State Rep., who was so often absent at important district events. One thing I knew for sure, I would not be out-worked. Massachusetts is one of eight states in the Union with a full-time legislature and our district is getting only part-time representation, and as a result, has suffered from cuts in state and school aid, property taxes rising to record levels, with municipalities left with no choice but to eliminate key local services.

I could never have imagined how much preparation and work is necessary to run for office. My social life has been replaced with door-to-door knocking, visibility stand-outs with supporters,



Nate Kaplan ran for State Rep. in Massachusetts

newspaper interviews and meetings with all the "local chiefs." Starting June 1, I took a leave of absence from my job with the Trial Courts in order to go to every political function, every council on aging meeting, and every union hall meeting available to get in touch with local sentiments and accrue a plethora of endorsements and support. I can honestly say that the lessons learned within the walls of our chapter's house and at the Cabo Alpha experience have been priceless in my endeavor. I have learned that one person really can make a difference. All it takes is the guts to push through your obstacles, and the steadfast determination and team work to organize and execute important campaign strategy. Fortunately I have the help of one of Colorado Alpha's Founding Fathers, and one of my best friends, Jeff Glidden, Colorado Alpha '98. Jeff, who is now an information technology professional living in Denver, launched my website in no time, making it the first of its kind here in the political world of Central Massachusetts.

In 2005, I left the Senator's office to avoid any conflict of interest with my own campaigning, and began working as a probation officer in Boston and then Worcester's juvenile courts, while focusing on the upcoming election. Soon, I began formulating my campaign, focusing on the youthful enthusiasm, energy, and optimism needed in our decaying political system.

Working with the "salt of the earth" in our court system opened my eyes to the many shortcomings that our youth are facing in our schools. Far too often at work in the Massachusetts courts, I witnessed an overwhelming percentage of

kids being fed a "cocktail" of prescription drugs to divert their creative energies. I believe that government's future role should be to address the needs of its people, especially its youth, by investing in a healthy approach to educating students of all ages, revitalizing the age old concept of producing a sound mind and a healthy body that many lack these days. Physical education, nutrition, and life-style skills are just as important to include within our curriculums as science and math.

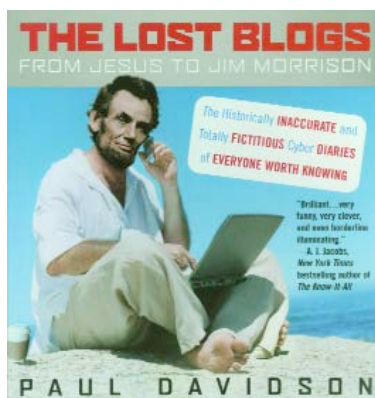
Nobody ever said life is easy, I can confirm this. My father passed away un-expectantly just four days ago, as I write this essay. Pushing through the pain and remorse of losing one of the most important figures in my life has given me a renewed focus and energy to do what I know is right, to continue pursuing my dream in leading a revolution of ideas to better the way government serves its people, and vice versa. My dad always reminded me, "Nate, don't ever forget that you will always live by the sweat of your brow." I hope that I can pass this message on to my fellow Phi Psi brethren, that anything is possible if you work hard enough. For now, though, it's off to the grocery store to pick up more dog biscuits. It's the cheapest way to protect your behind from getting bitten in this business.

Though Nate handily won the Democrat primary in his district, he was not able to defeat incumbent Republican Lewis Evangelidis on Election Day. The Shield congratulates Brother Kaplan for running a great campaign.

If you or a Phi Psi you know is running for office or serving as a local, state or national representative, please let us know at Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com. ■

Phi Psi Authors

If you have been published, let your brothers know! Contact Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com to be featured in *The Shield*.



PAUL DAVIDSON, CALIFORNIA KAPPA '91

The Lost Blogs: From Jesus to Jim Morrison, published by Warner Books (www.TWBookMark.com) is a collection of blogs "written" by 175 historical figures who, unfortunately, died before the internet existed. Over 25 million people worldwide currently blog, but these are the historically inaccurate and totally fictitious cyber diaries of everyone worth knowing. See what luminaries like John Lennon, Shakespeare, Ghandi and more would have posted for the world to see, if only they had the technology.

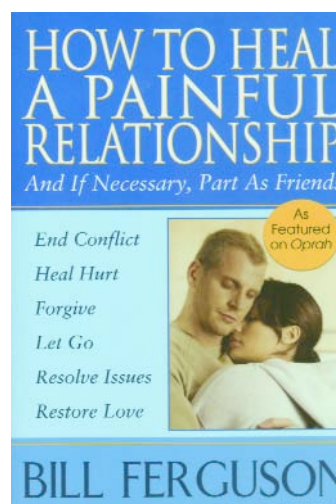
Paul Davidson is the author of Consumer Joe: Harassing Corporate America One Letter At A Time (a Phi Psi staff favorite) and is a producer and screenwriter for television. His personal blog, "Words For My Enjoyment," can be found at www.PaulDavidson.net. He lives in California with his wife and their dog.

WILLIAM F. FERGUSON, ARIZONA BETA '66

How to Heal a Painful Relationship and if Necessary, Part as Friends shows step by step how to end conflict, heal hurt and restore love in any relationship. Featured on Oprah, this book shows what creates love and what destroys it. You will

learn how to communicate, let go, forgive, resolve issues, remove distance, restore peace of mind and, if necessary, part as friends.

Bill Ferguson's background as a former divorce attorney provides rare insight into the nature of relationships. The book is available at most bookstores and can be purchased online at www.DivorceAsFriends.com.



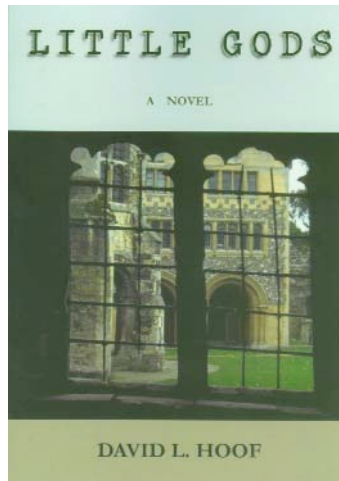
PAUL GRENET, VIRGINIA ALPHA '85

Paul's first novel to be published, Existential Exodus, has been released by Publish America (www.PublishAmerica.com). This novel deals with Henry, a drug addict who flees New York in an attempt to get clean. After meeting Iris and falling in love in Jamaica, the two travel the globe and settle in Italy to pursue their individual interests.

DAVID L. HOOF, NEW YORK ALPHA '65

Little Gods, is the story of prep-school alum Travis Mather's return to campus, where he learns that the death of his best friend 23 years earlier was

actually a murder. Now married to his friend's cousin, he delves into the mystery with the help of a CIA officer and former classmate. Will Travis pursue justice at the risk of destroying everything he loves?



The Suicide Diary, written under the name Grace Alter, is a satirical look at a 17-year-old girl who accompanies her novelist father to Arctic Canada. While her father yearns for a bestseller or suicide, the emerging winter threatens starvation and polar bears and a neighbor's sale of bogus uranium to jihadists targets him with a fatwa. This rollicking odyssey is told through Grace's diary entries, full of narcissistic, provocative prose.

David L. Hoof has several published works to his name (and his pseudonyms). Little Gods is being published by Chiaroscuro Press, and is available in November 2006. The Suicide Diary was published by iUniverse. David is at work on his next novel, and can be reached at DavidLHoof@LittleGods.net.



ROBERT C. LOHMAN, INDIANA ALPHA '91

The Momentum Journey: Breakdown At Exit 63 is Robert Lohman's first published book. This motivational tome is designed to help inspire people struggling with career direction or lack of purpose in life. It contains a condensed version of Robert's search for purpose and 11 inspiring stories of how various individuals discovered their passion for life.

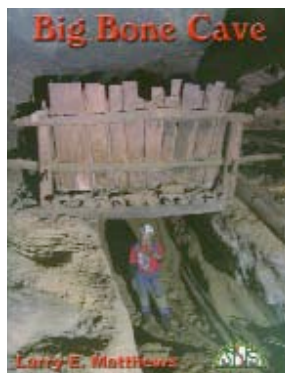
The next phase of the Momentum Journey (MOJO) is to spend two years visiting college campuses and talking to students about the importance of exploring their career options by participating in internships, tapping into their community leaders and determining their own ingredients for a successful career recipe. To learn more about this project, contact Robert at Rob@TheMomentumJourney.org.

HANS LYSGLIMT, CALIFORNIA GAMMA '96

What Do You Want To Do With Your Life is as-yet unpublished, but Hans is making it available in the interim. Many people spend more time planning their summer vacation than they do planning the rest of their lives, leading to a sense of dissatisfaction. Imagination and action are the two qualities required to overcome these unfulfilled dreams, and the text and exercises in this book help the reader better understand himself, where he came from and what he wants to do with his life. What Do You Want To Do With Your Life is available at <http://www.WhatDoYouWantToDoWithYourLife.com/book/book.pdf>.

LARRY E. MATTHEWS, TENNESSEE DELTA '65

Larry Matthews has two entries, Big Bone Cave and Cumberland Caverns. Big Bone Cave is his newest work, telling the story of America's largest underground saltpeter mine. Big Bone Cave has been mined for over 2,500 years by Native Americans for minerals, was captured by Federal troops during the Civil War, and was the final resting place of three giant ground sloths, an ice-age jaguar and several Native American mummies. Big Bone Cave is the compilation of 44 years of research by Larry.



Cumberland Caverns, originally published by the National Speleological Society in 1989, has been updated and made easier to read by increasing its size from 5 x 8 inches to 8.5 x 11 inches. Cumberland Caverns is a circuit of chambers and corridors that is over 28 miles long. Discovered in 1810, new parts of the cave have been found many times through the years.

Both Big Bone Cave and Cumberland Caverns are available from the National Speleological Society at www.caves.org.

BRYAN C. MECK, PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA '87

Mid-Atlantic Trout Streams and Their Hatches: Overlooked Angling in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey is a guide for anglers in that tri-state region. Co-authored by Bryan's father, Charles, the two bring a wealth of fly fishing knowledge to the experienced or lay angler. A senior account manager for Allergan, Inc, a Fortune 500 biotech pharmaceutical company, Bryan makes time in his life for his passion for the outdoors and fly fishing. Reach him at www.CharlesMeck.com.

E. LEE NORTH, PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA '42

Eyes that Haunt begins and ends with the "Trapper," a fur trader in the northern reaches of Canada, who is wrongly accused of a crime and flees into the Arctic Circle during the worst storm in memory. When he befriends an injured wolf, the bond between the two profoundly transforms the Trapper's view of himself and the world around him. Though he is assumed to be dead, his daughter, Tandi, goes on an incredible journey through the wild northlands to find him.



Eyes that Haunt is published by Inkwater Press (www.InkwaterBooks.com). E. Lee North has had nine books published, and also worked for 38 years for Grumman Aerospace. He and his wife are "dog people."

ANTHONY J. "TONY" SANDS, CALIFORNIA DELTA '95

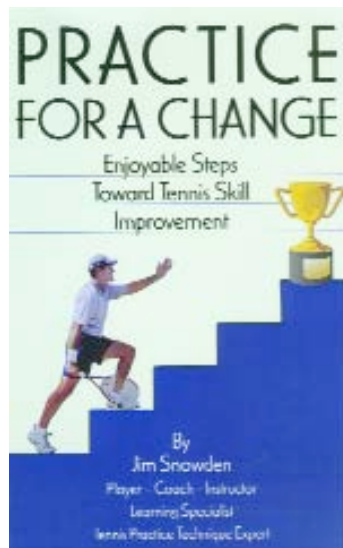
Cacique: A Novel Of Florida's Heroic Mission History combines fact with fiction to tell the tale of Florida's Potano Indian chieftains and their relationship with Spanish Franciscan missionaries. Anthony, along with co-author Bishop Robert Baker, sought to tell the little-known history of the chain of Spanish missions that stretched westward from St. Augustine. Cacique focuses on one of the earliest and longest standing of the 17 Spanish missions in northern Florida, Mission Santa Fé de Toloca.

Tony has spent the last 10 years working in the entertainment industry in Hollywood. He became acquainted with Bishop Baker while on pilgrimage with him in Mexico.

JAMES E. SNOWDEN, CALIFORNIA GAMMA '49

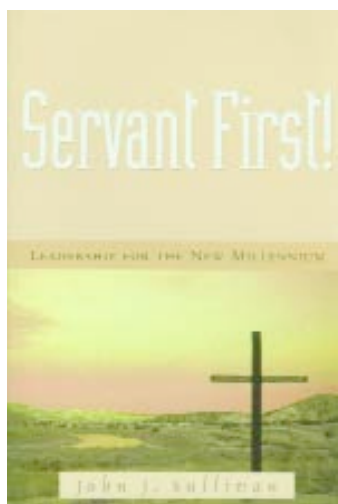
Practice for a Change: Enjoyable Steps Toward Tennis Skill Improvement is a handbook covering a range of training activities and practical tactics designed to both improve tennis players' skills and instill the value of practice. With proper attitude, enthusiasm and a desire to meet goals, all players can expand their ability and enjoyment of the game.

Jim Snowden has been an accomplished tennis player and sought-after coach. He has devoted his professional life to the study of tennis skill improvement, and his comprehensive knowledge of the game and its requisite skills are succinctly expressed in eloquent language in this handbook.



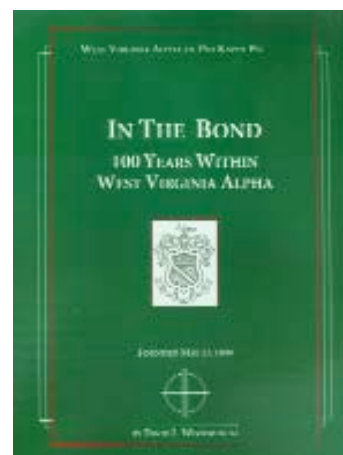
**JOHN J. SULLIVAN,
CALIFORNIA DELTA '63**

Servant First!: Leadership for the New Millenium develops a practical leadership model based on a careful study of the teaching and practice of Jesus of Nazareth. This style puts the needs of followers above the needs of the leader; promotes teamwork, individual dignity and worth,



and results in a synergy of purpose unachievable with old leadership models. Its application in today's organizations creates an environment in which people freely choose to create, innovate and strive for excellence.

Servant First! is published by Xulon Press. John J. Sullivan served for 28 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and was the course director and professor of management in the graduate program at the Naval War College. Later, he was an associate professor of business at Montreat College, where his focus was in leadership and management.



**DAVID L. WOODRUM,
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '61**

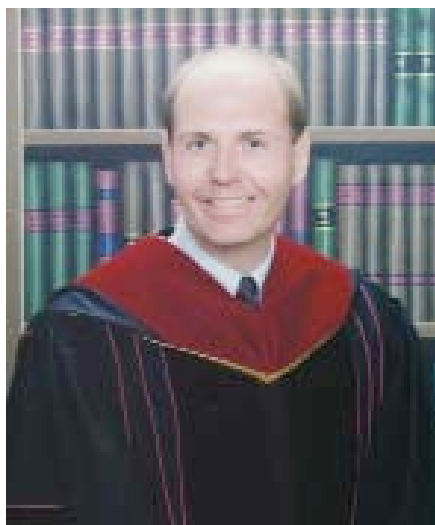
In the Bond: 100 Years Within West Virginia Alpha is the story of the lives of some of the 1700+ men initiated into Phi Kappa Psi at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.V. These men's lives were influenced by their current and past experiences as well as external forces as they passed through the chapter and on as alumni. Through its history, West Virginia Alpha became an amalgamated part of the whole while maintaining its own identity. Through perseverance and the interaction of volunteer alumni with undergraduates, the chapter consistently met the Founder's ideals in its first century.

David L. Woodrum was the President (SWGP) of the Fraternity from 1994-1996. His work on this history has helped him appreciate the concept of perseverance.

**NEW JOB? CAREER ACCOMPLISHMENT? MOVED? GETTING MARRIED?
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Thomas Dixon, *Oklahoma Alpha '99*, received his MBA from the Carlson School of Business at the University of Minnesota, graduating No. 1 in his class, in May 2006.

The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence has named Paul Helmke, *Indiana Beta '67*, as president, effective July 1, 2006. Helmke is an attorney at Helmke Beans LLP and was three-term mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1988-2000.



Scott Kenefake is now the Interim General Presbyterian/Stated Clerk for the Presbytery of Northern Kansas

Rev. Dr. Scott M. Kenefake, *Kansas Alpha '79*, began his service for the Presbytery of Northern Kansas as the Interim General Presbyterian/Stated Clerk on August 1, 2006.

He has been an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church USA for 19 years and most recently served St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Topeka, Kan., as Pastor. An Overland Park native, he attended the University of Kansas (B.G.S., 1982), Washburn University School of Law (J.D.), San Francisco Theological Seminary (M. Div.), and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (D. Min.).

He and his wife, Gail, recently celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary, and have two children: Mary Elizabeth, 15, and William, 12.



Bob Marchesani was elected to the Board of Trustee's at St. Richard's School

Bob Marchesani, *Indiana Zeta '94* (*Pennsylvania Nu '79*), has been elected to the Board of Trustees of St. Richard's School, an independent Episcopal day school in Indianapolis (www.StRichardsSchool.org).

The mission of St. Richard's School is to instill knowledge and values for a lifetime through a superior pre-kindergarten through grade eight education with a classic curriculum enriched by the inclusion of ethnic, racial and socioeconomic diversity, and by using the resources offered by the school's urban location.

John Speraw, *California Epsilon '91*, was named the national men's volleyball Coach of the Year for guiding the UC-Irvine Anteaters to a 27-5 record and a No. 2 final ranking. He was also named in the Daily Pilot's Most Influential 103 for having a major impact on the Newport and Costa Mesa, Calif., areas.



North Carolina Alpha alumni met at a Duke University reunion

Larry Osborne, North Carolina Alpha '73, reports, "NC Alpha lives! Or, at least for the alumni brothers." At a Duke University reunion for the Class of '76, held April 23, 2006, 23 Phi Psi brothers that initiated in the 1970s and now live all over the country, met and reminisced. Says Osborne, "It was good."



Mark Scott was named the senior public relations manager for Mitsubishi Electric & Electronics USA

Mark Scott, Mississippi Alpha '73, has been named the senior public relations manager for Mitsubishi Electric & Electronics USA, Inc. Scott will lead all internal and external communications activities for the company, and serve as the main communications liaison for Mitsubishi Electric's U.S. operations.

Scott joined Mitsubishi Electric USA in 2000, after five years as director of communications at the Harbor-UCLA Research and Education Institute. Prior to that he was public relations manager for UniHealth America, and managing editor for two Long Beach-area newspapers.

A New Jersey native now residing in Long Beach, Calif., Scott is a 1976 graduate of Rutgers University and attended the University of Mississippi, where he was a founding member of the Ole Miss Rugby Club.

California Beta, Stanford University

Robert E. Hall '39

California Gamma,**University of California, Berkeley**

Robert E. Steers '36

Louis R. Damskey '41

Donald E. Lehman '45

Warren L. Simmons '47

California Delta,**University of Southern California**

William A. Simpson Jr. '37

Rudolph P. VanWingen '59

California Epsilon,**University of California, Los Angeles**

Robert E. Kinsman '43

Robert D. Russell '44

John J. Wickham '47

Orville E. Cockley '49

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

Melvin G. Gelwicks Jr. '36

Florida Alpha, Florida State University

Shane Marshall Donner '04

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University

Robert L. Wykoff '42

Illinois Beta, University of Chicago

Robert R. Sharp '31

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois

Lawrence C. Wells '33

Malcolm W. Bushnell '52

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

John A. Shanks '34

Robert E. Gramelspacher '43

James E. Schram '47

Steven D. Jobes '69

Brian David Paul '95

Indiana Delta, Purdue University

George E. Simonton '35

Robert E. Allen '42

Indiana Zeta, Butler University

Rex G. Hume '71

Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa

Whitley M. Hemingway '35

Iowa Beta, Iowa State University

David W. Middleton '36

Eugene E. Harrison '44

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

James F. Pilley '44

John C. Tillotson '59

Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins University

Frederick S. Billig '52

Massachusetts Alpha, Amherst College

George K. Allison '32

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan

Dirk VanderBurch '38

Michigan Beta, Michigan State University

Winston B. Wilson '55

Minnesota Beta, University of Minnesota

Richard F. Saunders '41

Robert C. DeVeau '49

Cranford A. Ingham, Jr. '49

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi

William P. Treacy '39

Glenn E. Trusty, Jr. '39

Orville I. Richolson '46 (Indiana Delta '45)

Hessell L. Davison '50

Lannan "Clay" Harden '73

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Ralph A. Chester '57

Missouri Beta, Westminster College

Thomas B. Purmort '61

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska

William H. Christensen '32

William H. Weaver '36

Nebraska Beta, Creighton University

Thomas P. Egan Jr. '69

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College

Sumner Harris '33

New Jersey Alpha, Rider University

Stanley D. Cranmer '69

New York Alpha, Cornell University

William M. Hoyt Jr. '33

James R. Buntain '52

New York Beta, Syracuse University

Richard C. Kleinhans '43

New York Epsilon, Colgate University

Robert M. Levy '36

Richard C. Noia '45

New York Eta, SUNY at Buffalo

John J. Starr '50

New York Gamma, Columbia University

Arthur H. Waldo '35

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University

Russell R. Clements '41

Peter E. Wile '43

George C. Lynch '50

North Carolina Beta,

East Carolina University

Isaac Ashton Rhodes '04

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University

Richard B. Southwell '42

Arthur D. Hudnutt '48

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University

Robert L. Keck '34

Richard W. Otte '46

James D. McKnight '72

Ohio Epsilon,

Case Western Reserve University

John T. Vaughan '34

Ralph E. Tuttle '48

Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green State University

Larry D. Shine '58

John A. Ulrich '70

Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma University

William M. Majors Jr. '30

George W. Hall '46

E. Deane Kanaly '50

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

Joe W. Kennedy '40

N. Ray Hawk '49

Pennsylvania Alpha,

Washington & Jefferson College

Howard J. Clark '42

Vincent J. Luppino '54

Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University

George A. Allen '35

William W. Wickerham '43

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College

Bert T. Kobayashi '36

Pennsylvania Eta,

Franklin & Marshall College

Thomas B. Smith '47

Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania

Robert R. Trotter '33

William J. Bosler '33

Frank Z. Higley '48

Pennsylvania Lambda,

Pennsylvania State University

Oscar G. Darlington, Jr. '29

Rhode Island Beta,

University of Rhode Island

Robert Arthur Goulet '73

Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt University

Philip E. Harris '30

Almer G. Hanson '46

Frank S. McNeilly '56

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

William N. Dixon '49

Texas Beta, Texas Tech University

John N. Galloway II '69

Virginia Alpha, University of Virginia

Eppa C. Pace '29

John W. Davis '43

Richard L. Bullington Jr. '52

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Marshall L. Yost '35

Leslie G. Kirkman '37

Everett L. Ellis '40

William W. Chace '59

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Thomas B. Courtney '40

Jack H. Samples '42

Samuel F. Morris '47

Carl W. Radebaugh '47

William C. Hood '51

Nathan H. Thomas '53

Joseph E. Brown '61

Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit College

Marvin O. Lundin '56

CLAY HARDEN MISSISSIPPI ALPHA '73

Clay Harden, a former Clarion-Ledger (Miss.) reporter and avid Ole Miss fan, died Saturday at Hospice Ministries in Ridgeland from a rare form of cancer. He was 54.

Harden's byline appeared in the Jackson Daily News and then The Clarion-Ledger for 27 years. He covered prep, college and professional sports before moving to news, where his assignments included county government and growth and development in the metro area.

"He was part of the fabric of The Clarion-Ledger," Executive Editor Ronnie Agnew said. "He'd been a part of the paper for many, many years and helped make it what it is today. Even though he left, I consider him part of The Clarion-Ledger family, and I always will."

Harden left The Clarion-Ledger in January 2004 and began reporting at the Rankin County News, where he was employed when he died.

"He was a very dedicated and loyal employee who loved what he was doing," said publisher and editor Marcus Bowers. "He was a professional and we hate we lost him."

Being a journalist was part of who Harden was, said his wife of 26 years, Janis Harden. She said she enjoyed hearing about the stories he was working on and seeing how those stories affected the community. She said he always tried to get both sides of the stories and present those sides fairly.

"That's just a characterization of who he was," Janis Harden said. "He tried to be honest and straightforward. I think that was very important to him."

Harden was hard working and "a model of consistency," said Bill Zimmerman, a copy editor at The Clarion-Ledger and Harden's former communities editor. "He will be deeply missed in Mississippi's journalism circles."

Conscientious and congenial, Harden was often called upon to help in coverage of major stories, including the Pearl High School shooting rampage in 1997, the Lockheed Martin plant shooting in 2003, Bernie Ebbers' fall from grace at WorldCom, the deadly 2001 Madison tornado and the newspaper's interpretive series *The Changing Face of Jackson*, which examined issues facing the capital city.

His work helped The Clarion-Ledger win several awards, including two first-place awards in 2002 in the Louisiana-Mississippi Associated Press Managing Editors' annual newspaper contest for coverage of the post-Thanksgiving day tornadoes and continuing coverage of the Mississippi state flag fight.

Harden was born in Tupelo and lived the past 20 years in Brandon. He attended Itawamba High School and received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Mississippi.

"He was a loyal Ole Miss supporter to the end," Zimmerman said of Harden's love for the football team. "With the high expectations of this year's team, I really hate he won't be able to enjoy another season."

Agnew, another Ole Miss grad, said Harden would take vacation days every time the Ole Miss football team had a travel game, including a game in California.

"He was just that big of a fan," Agnew said. "We probably talked Ole Miss more than anything else."

Other survivors include two sons Lance and Daniel, and a brother and sister.

PHILIP EDWARD HARRIS TENNESSEE DELTA '30

Philip Edward Harris, age 94 of Atlanta (formerly of Nashville, Tenn.), died July 7, 2006. He is preceded in death by his loving wife of 64 years, Anna. Survivors include, daughters Barbara, Jeanne, Eleanor, Mary Kate; sons Phil, Jimmy, Tommy, and Ken. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. Phil graduated from Father Ryan High School in Nashville and went on to Vanderbilt University where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Before moving to Atlanta in 1942, he was employed by Flowers Bakery. Phil retired from Pollock/Champion Paper Company after 30 years of service as Personnel Manager and Purchasing Agent. He was an active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church for over 25 years, then at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church for over 30 years. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was an avid sports fan and played tennis and golf into his eighties. He made three holes in one and shot his age at 75.



DR. N. RAY HAWK OREGON ALPHA '49

Dr. N. Ray Hawk, an Oregon Alpha icon for the past half century and savior of many a young Phi Psi backside along the rocky academic paths through the University of Oregon, died May 24 in Eugene after a lengthy illness. He was 88.

A memorial service was conducted July 20 at Beall Concert Hall in the University Music School. Welcoming and key speaker was University of Oregon President Dave Frohnmaier. Other speakers included University Vice President Dan Williams, one-time student Kirk Bailey and son Kenneth Hawk.

Following the service, a reception was held at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art on the Oregon campus.

Literally hundreds of undergraduate members of the fraternity recall Ray Hawk fondly for his counsel and guidance through tough periods of their lives. Some remember him as one who – in company with his lovely wife Phyllis – chaperoned the fraternity's colorfully-themed house dances in the traditional 1940s and 50s. Others suffered the guiding sting of his sympathetic discipline as the University's Dean of Men, and were awed by his leadership as interim University President during the turbulent Vietnam years.

After World War II ended, Dr. Ray Hawk was identified by the UO administration as an ideal prospect for university staff responsibility based upon his military background. At the time, the university was experiencing an overwhelming build-up of returning GIs, and it was felt this veteran population on campus could be well served by the Hawk experience as liaison officer for the Air Force Academy and other demonstrated responsibilities. Including assigned service with the RAF, Hawk entered the Air Force reserve, and after 30 years retired a full colonel.

Long one of the many legends of his fraternity, Hawk was initiated into Oregon Alpha in violation of normal procedures in 1947. Although by then he was already a college graduate and technically ineligible to be an undergraduate Phi Psi, he was so impressive to the Oregon Alpha actives they moved to adopt him into their fraternity chapter

while the national's officers were distracted elsewhere. By the time Phi Psi Headquarters officials learned he was a member, it was too late. But since the initiation had already taken place, and after appropriate protests from high places, he was accepted—and the Fraternity profited for the next 59 years. Alumni are quick to say this was one of the finest (and smartest, however officially inappropriate) actions ever taken by the chapter in Eugene.

One of his initial decisions as a Phi Psi, and as UO's Dean of Men, was to place Oregon Alpha on social probation for some long-forgotten misstep. In fact, while not pleasantly received at the time, today that action is recalled with humor and delight by alumni who were present.

Always a supporter of college sorority and fraternity life, Brother Hawk is credited by various UO fraternities as a key to a sustained Greek presence at the University. Besides his formal primary Phi Psi relationship, Hawk was also an honorary member of several of the other fraternities on campus.

In May of this year, Oregon Alpha's House Corporation voted to honor Hawk with a permanent plaque-monument in the Eugene chapter house (being remodeled), entitled the "Ray Hawk Honor Scroll." For many years Hawk had served as "staff" for the elite UO senior honorary, Friars, and as such became noted as editor of a periodic bulletin entitled "The Friars' Scroll." Dozens of Phi Psis have been honored as Friars on campus. The "Honor Scroll" will recognize Oregon Alphas for service to the Fraternity, the university and to the country, as selected by peers.

"Ray Hawk will be the first name on that monument," announced Bob Hastings of Portland, the current House Corp. president and chapter leader in his student days.

Hawk was born in Butte Falls, Ore., in the southern Cascade Mountains east of Medford. He is survived by his wife, and three sons. The senior Hawks had continued living in Eugene following his retirement from the University in 1982. In subsequent years he had remained to serve the University, volunteering for 23 years on assignments for the University of Oregon Foundation, and the UO Alumni Association.



**WHITLEY M.
HEMINGWAY
IOWA ALPHA '35**

Whit Hemingway, 90, a longtime Webster City, Iowa, attorney, died Thursday, June 22, 2006, at the Southfield Wellness Community. Whitley Maynard Hemingway, son of Max and Grace, was born Oct. 21, 1915, at Fort Dodge, Iowa. He attended Webster City schools, Webster City Junior College and the University of Iowa College of Law in 1938. During WWII, he served in the U.S. Navy on a destroyer escort in the Atlantic Fleet for four years. On July 8, 1947, he married Mary Carolyn Alexander at Webster City. He practiced law in Webster City until 2004. His wife died January 7, 1992. On February 12, 1994, he married Elsie Mae Zeihan O'Connor. Elsie Hemingway died July 13, 2005. Mr. Hemingway is survived by son John; daughters Frances and Susan; step-daughters Betty, Karen, Susan, Kathryn and Nancy; step-son Larry; grandchildren Natalia, Carolyn and Rodney; great-granddaughters Sarah and Olivia; step-grandchildren Damon, Darin, Jeana, Jake, Sam, Lori and Jason. In addition to his wives, he was preceded in death by his parents; daughter Sarah; sister Frances; step-daughter, Janet Springer. Whit was a former city attorney, district judicial and district Boy Scout Commissioner; a former trustee of the Kendall Young Library and the William Morrison Charitable Trust. He was a longtime member of the Webster City Rotary Club, Elks Lodge, Iowa National Heritage Association, President's Club of the University of Iowa Alumni Association, Terrace Hill Society, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church; Webster City Country Club and American, Iowa and Hamilton County Bar Associations. Whit had ridden motorcycles since 1928 on four continents and won several Iowa championships in road and track events for motorcycles and sports cars. He was a member of the Iowa Motorcyclist Hall of Fame, several motorcycle clubs including The Omaha Chapter of Antique Motorcycles Club of America, BMW owners, and a life member of the American Motorcyclist Association, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.



**WILLIAM CLARK HOOD, III
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '51**

William Clark Hood, III, a banker and banking regulation specialist, died at home in Williamsburg, Va., on July 27, 2006.

Mr. Hood moved to Williamsburg in 2005 after living 30 years in the Washington, D.C. area. He was born in 1931 in South Bend, Ind., and spent much of his youth in Morgantown, W.V., Uniontown, Pa., Savannah, Ga. and Shreveport, La. He graduated from Culver Military Academy in 1950 and West Virginia University in 1954.

Mr. Hood served in the U.S. Air Force in active and reserve status from 1954 until 1980. He began his banking career in Pittsburgh in 1958 and at the time of his death he was a banking compliance officer with the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. He lived his life with faith, honor and loyalty to his family, friends and country.

Survivors include his wife of 7 years, Barbara; son William; daughter Mary; his 7 grandchildren and his brothers Thomas and Jon.

**ARTHUR D. HUDNUTT
OHIO ALPHA '48**

Arthur Hudnutt, 76, retired editor and publisher of the *Chronicle-Telegram* (Elyria, Ohio) whose leadership was responsible for starting the newspaper's Sunday editions in the early 1970s, died Wednesday in his Elyria home. Hudnutt began his career with the newspaper as a carrier, and worked in various jobs, including the mailroom and the pressroom. When he retired in 2003, he was chairman of the board of its parent, the Lorain County Printing & Publishing Co. He was a second generation Hudnutt involved in publishing the *Chronicle-Telegram*, said his son A. Cooper Hudnutt, now the newspaper's publisher. A nephew, Andrew Young, is the newspaper's editor. A grandson, William, is an assistant to the publisher. Arthur Hudnutt was named a director and vice president of the publishing company in 1950. The family bought the Gazette in Medina in 1963, and owns five radio stations in Northeast Ohio. The *Chronicle-Telegram's* circulation reached a peak of

about 40,000 under his direction in the early 1970s and 1980s. Former employees recalled how Hudnutt would personally hand out weekly paychecks and thank them for their work. He also was an accomplished golfer. In 1962, he won the Western Amateur Championship at the Orchard Lake Country Club in Michigan. He was in good company Jack Nicklaus won the title in 1961 and Tom Weiskopf in 1963. Hudnutt won 11 Elyria Country Club championships and played in four U.S. Amateur championships, two Canadian Amateur championships and one British Amateur championships. He was born in Elyria, and graduated from Elyria High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. Hudnutt was a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University Sports Hall of Fame, the Elyria High School Sports Hall of Fame, and last August was inducted into the Northern Ohio Golf Association's Hall of Fame.



E. DEANE KANALY OKLAHOMA ALPHA '50

He founded Kanaly Trust Company in 1975 and served as its president until 1995 and chairman of the board and founder until the time of his death. Kanaly Trust Company received the 2000 Baylor Institute for Family Business award as Texas' Well-Managed Family Business. The school also awarded Kanaly Trust Company the Texas Family Business of the Year Award in 2002. Kanaly Trust Company also received the Better Business Bureau Award for Excellence in 2004. In 2005, the company was awarded the Enterprise Champion award from the Houston Business Journal. Personally, Deane Kanaly was the 2002 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year for Financial Services in Houston.

Deane Kanaly was born and raised in Oklahoma City. He attended the University of Oklahoma graduating with BBA and MBA degrees. During his time at OU he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Sigma Rho, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi, the debate team, and received his commission as second lieutenant in the United States Air Force after four years in the ROTC program.

Following graduation he served two years in the Air Force as a management analysis officer then moved with his family to Houston to join the Bank

of the Southwest as a management trainee. During his 15 years with the Bank of the Southwest he served as head of the trust department, executive trust officer and vice president.

He was also a part-time professor at University of Houston and a guest lecturer at Women's Institute of Houston, the American Institute of Banking, the American Savings and Loan Institute, the Southwest Graduate School of Banking, the Intermediate School of Banking at SMU and the Intermediate School of Banking at Texas Tech University. A writer and lecturer, Kanaly was the author of two books, The Kanaly Concept and The Kanaly Workout, and many professional articles in local and national publications. In 1999 Kanaly founded the Foundation for Financial Literacy, a group whose mission was to promote personal financial education among students and adults.

Kanally served local and regional communities through serving on committees and boards of many charities, including United Way, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the American Cancer Society. He was three times Chairman of the Houston division of the American Heart Association, was a founding president of Palmer Drug Abuse Program and was also president of the Houston Zoological Society. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Alzheimer's Association, where he founded and served as Chairman of the Houston Advisory Committee until his death. He served on the Advisory Board of the College of Business Administration of both the University of Oklahoma and Texas Tech University.

Kanally was a long-time member of the Houston Business and Estate Planning Council and a charter member of the Houston Estate and Financial Forum. He was a deacon and elder at the Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church and was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church at the time of his death. He was a past president of the River Oaks Breakfast Association and served as director of the Texas Association for Business, the advisory committee of the March of Dimes, and executive committee of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Kanally was also a member of the Houston Country Club, the Petroleum Club of Houston, the Snowmass Club and the Roaring Fork Club in Colorado.



ORVILLE I. RICHOLSON, JR.
MISSOURI ALPHA '46
INDIANA DELTA '45

Orville Richolson, 81, former publisher of the Newport Daily Independent (Ark.), died May 1 at White County Medical Center in Searcy, Ark.

Mr. Richolson was born on April 25, 1925 in Terre Haute, Ind., and attended schools in Florida and Indiana. He attended Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and was a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism at Columbia. He also received a degree in history there, his interest piqued by a course in Early Middle Ages.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in France with the 100th Infantry Division. He was wounded in the Battle at Bitche, France and was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Upon college graduation, he was employed at San Antonio, Texas as news editor of radio station KITE. At San Antonio he met Betty Jo Wilkerson, and the two were married in 1952. After living for one year in Hannibal, Mo., they came to Newport to work on the Newport Daily Independent staff for the publisher, the late Mrs. Austin C. Wilkerson.

For more than three decades, Mr. Richolson managed the daily newspaper, various weekly newspapers, and a commercial printing operation until his retirement and sale of the parent corporation, Independent Publishing Co., in 1988. Under his management, the Independent won many awards in feature and editorial writing.

Mr. Richolson was a civic leader in Newport and throughout the state. He served as president of the Newport Rotary Club, receiving the Paul Harris Fellow award. He also served as president of the Newport Area Chamber of Commerce, the Arkansas Press Association, and the Newport School Board. He was a former chairman of the Arkansas Parks and Tourism Commission.

In recent years, he completed a historical novel, *The Rosewood Chalice*, chronicling the Norwegian participation in the first Crusades. He traveled extensively in Western Europe and studied at the University of Oslo.

Mr. Richolson was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Newport, and was active in the Methodist Men's group.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Betty Jo; three daughters, Norine, Louise and Sally; son O.I. "Rick" Richolson, III, *Missouri Alpha '76*; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN A. SHANKS
INDIANA BETA '34

John Shanks passed away on July 7, 2006. He was 91. His wife, Jane Marie, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at IU, preceded him in death in 1998. Brother Shanks was GP in 1936, was awarded an "I" as student manager of the IU Varsity Football Team in 1936, received his PhD in Organic Chemistry from Johns Hopkins Univ. in 1942, retired from the duPont Co. in 1977. Survived by 3 children: David, *New York Alpha '58*; George, *Indiana Beta '64*; Susan, a member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Florida. Grandson Andrew is also a Phi Psi, *Ohio Beta '92*.

WARREN L. SIMMONS
CALIFORNIA GAMMA '47

Brother Warren died June 21 in Napa, Calif. He was 79. During his incredibly full life, Warren developed the Pier 39 project in San Francisco, founded the Tia Maria and Chevy's restaurant chains, and was a pilot for Pan American Airlines. He served as head yell leader while an undergrad at Berkeley. In honor of his alma mater, he launched the Blue & Gold Fleet to compete with the other major ferry service on the San Francisco Bay, the Red & White Fleet. A loyal Cal Gamman, he regularly attended the annual Big Game Lunch. Phi Psis will recall that Warren hosted a lavish party at his Silverado Country Club home after the San Francisco GAC. He married four times, and is survived by his current wife Caroline, six children and six grandchildren.



GLENN E. TRUSTY, JR.
MISSISSIPPI ALPHA '39

Glenn E. Trusty, Jr., 87, died July 23, 2006, at St. Catherine's Village in Madison, Miss. Born June 21, 1919, in Cascilla, Miss. to Glenn and Ruth, Brother Trusty was raised in Webb, Miss., and was a long-time resident of Jackson. He was very active in the

Boy Scouts, having obtained the rank of Eagle. He graduated in 1940 from Ole Miss, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He later joined the FBI and was stationed in headquarters in Washington, D.C. While there, he attended George Washington University Law School and was promoted to Special Agent with the outbreak of WWII. It was during this time he met Wilma Marie Carney of Scranton, Kan., and they were married in 1942, remaining married until her death in 2000. Mr. Trusty was a retired insurance executive and founder of The Trusty Company, specializing in employee benefits. Until a mild stroke later in life slowed his activities, he was active with the Downtown Jackson Rotary Club, the local chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI and the Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by his four sons Steven, Michael, William and Richard; four grandchildren Melissa, Adam, Brooke and Stephanie.

JOHN ALAN ULRICH **OHIO ZETA '70**

John Ulrich passed away May 15, 2006 at his home in Stillwater, Okla.

He was born to Thelma Rose and Alfred Henry Ulrich in Upper Sandusky, Ohio on April 23, 1950, and earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Bowling Green State University. He earned his Master of Science and Doctor of Education degrees in Aviation Science at Oklahoma State University.

John was a highly-respected employee of the NASA Aerospace Education Services Program (AESP) at Oklahoma State University and he dedicated his professional and personal life to education.

JOHN T. VAUGHAN **OHIO EPSILON '34**

(This obituary, written by Mary Kay Vaughan and John Graham, originally appeared on www.intermatwrestle.com)

John Vaughan, 91, a leading supporter of amateur wrestling and a pioneer in metal-heating technology, died in Tampa, Fla. on April 29. He died from complications resulting from a stroke.

Vaughan has been a leader within USA Wrestling, National Wrestling Hall of Fame, the international wrestling federation FILA and at the college levels for many years. He has impacted thousands of lives within the sport of wrestling and has friends all around the world through his involvement in the sport.

"USA Wrestling is deeply saddened by the loss of John Vaughan," said USA Wrestling Executive Director Rich Bender. "We not only lost one of our most active supporters of amateur wrestling, but we also lost a great American hero. USA Wrestling owes a great deal to the foresight that John Vaughan had in supporting the organization and working to help our nation reach the level of success it has had within international wrestling."

In addition to his wife Helen, Vaughan is survived by brother Daniel; three children, Mary Kay, Nancy and Byron; two step-children, Doreen and John; and five grandchildren.

A champion wrestler at Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio, John enjoyed three outstanding seasons in the mid 1930's being undefeated as a junior and senior and continued to compete for a YMCA team until World War II. Vaughan had a great love for the sport and after his retirement, he dedicated his energy and interest to strengthen the sport.

He was instrumental and helped create USA Wrestling, the national governing body for wrestling in the United States, serving on its Board of Directors for many years and on many of its committees. He was a member of the marketing commission of the International Wrestling Federation (FILA).

Vaughan was one of the founders of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater Okla., serving as president and chairman of the Board of Governors. He headed a capital campaign raising funds for the National Wrestling Hall of Fame to enlarge and improve the museum and to establish an endowment. A new wing to the museum was named the John Vaughan Hall of Honors.

For the past 30 years John and his wife Helen have been very active in the sport of wrestling, attending international competition all over the world. For many years, they provided funding and sponsored Greco-Roman Team USA, providing

support for the nation's top Olympic-caliber athletes in their quest for international success. One of his biggest impacts on the sport came in 1988 when he began underwriting monetary awards for U.S. wrestlers winning medals the Olympic Games, World Championships and PanAmerican Games.

On the college level, the Vaughans were quiet supporters of many programs including Indiana U, Ohio State, Ohio Univ., Case Western Reserve, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Edinboro and the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes. They also were the sponsors of many tournaments and other wrestling events.

Case Western Reserve, his alma mater, named the university hall of fame, The John Vaughan Hall of Fame, which is located at the Veale Convocation Center. Recently the largest youth wrestling tournament in the world was named in his honor, the ASICS/Vaughan Junior and Cadet National Championships, held each year in Fargo, N.D.

John Vaughan was a role model, father figure and a friend of wrestling. He was one of the most revered, respected and loved leaders in the wrestling community for the last 50 years. In 1992, John was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame as a distinguished member, wrestling's highest and most coveted award. John Vaughan will forever be missed by his wrestling friends.

Born in Cleveland in 1914, Vaughan graduated from Shaker Heights High School. To finance his studies at Case Institute of Technology, he stoked a furnace in a foundry that hardened steel. Graduating in 1937 with a degree in electrical engineering, he turned his knowledge and experience to the development of induction heating, a new method for hardening metals through electricity.

He went to work for Tocco, the research and development arm of the Ohio Crankshaft Company, which sought a more effective and efficient method of metal-hardening to solve the problem of crankshafts cracking at high speeds on the new highways. During the war, Vaughan was part of the Tocco team that hardened the nose of the armor-piercing bullet that finally penetrated the steel plates of the indomitable Panzer tank. After the war, as induction heating came into general use

in industry, Vaughan contributed many technical papers and secured over 10 patents.

In 1952, he formed his own company to manufacture restaurant equipment and transformers for induction heating processes and in 1958 moved the company from Cleveland to Tampa. That year, Gerhart Seulen, a German electrical engineer and president of the heating equipment company, AEG Elotherm, sought out Vaughan with the idea of expanding sales in the United States. They knew of each other through trade journals. Seulen invited Vaughan to visit his factory in Remscheid, Germany. During a tour of the facilities, Seulen showed him the shooting range where he had tested bullets to penetrate the Panzer tank. Using the same method of induction heating, Seulen had designed the Panzer's steel plates but he had never been able to perfect the bullet that finally pierced them. Vaughan and Seulen became collaborators in subsequent peace-time enterprises.

In 1964, Vaughan with Case classmate Tinkham Veale II founded one of the first public conglomerates, the Alco Standard Corporation, organized on the principle of pooling capital and services to strengthen small businesses. By 1982, Alco Standard incorporated 126 partner companies in eleven countries employing 16,700 workers in manufacturing, service, and distribution. After Vaughan and Veale retired in 1984, Alco came to focus on paper products and became the world's largest distributor. By 1997, it divided into Ikon Office Solutions and Unisource, later acquired by Georgia Pacific.



WINSTON B. WILSON MICHIGAN BETA '55

Chaplain (CAPT) Winston (Win) Wilson (USN) (Ret) died July 15 in Tampa, Fla. Win was a former U.S. Army chaplain, a green beret wearer and veteran of Vietnam. I met him at Ft. Bragg in the early 70s. He left Army AD, was out for several years, and when he wanted to return to Army AD they were not taking former chaplains back to AD. The Navy jumped at the chance and he spent 18 years in Navy whites and Marine blues. His last two

assignments were as the Commandant Chaplain, Okinawa and as Staff Chaplain, U.S. Special Operations Command, here at MacDill AFB. After retiring he served three United Methodists Churches in this area. He survived cancer, heart bypass surgery and numerous infections. It was ultimately an infection that his immune system could not fight that caused his death.

Robin G. Murray, Michigan Beta '56

MARSHALL L. YOST WASHINGTON ALPHA '35

Marshall Yost died Nov. 30, 2005. Born in Kalispell, Mont., Marshall moved to Seattle with his family as a baby and lived there all his life. He graduated from the University of Washington with a degree civil engineering. During World War II, he joined the Navy, and before long he met Bill Blecken, *Washington Alpha '42*. Bill wrote: "Marshall

and I first got acquainted on Guam during World War II. I was a new Ensign replacement in the 25th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion (Seabees) and was in the same tent as Marshall. Within five minutes, we discovered we were both from Seattle, and we were Fraternity brothers at the University of Washington. After the war, we enjoyed many luncheons at the Wedgewood Broiler." Marshall ran a structural engineering firm with his business partner, John Granquist, for 30 years. He worked on many local landmarks, including the Everett Boeing Plant and the Space Needle, many downtown high rises, and hospitals throughout the Northwest. He and his wife of 55 years, Patricia, enjoyed traveling, and they visited Europe, the Far East, and much of the U.S. In addition to his wife, Marshall is survived by daughter Carolyn; son William; sister Kathy Powell; two grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews. ■


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preservation and display effort. Your entire donation will go to this project.

If you already have a copy, you still may wish to receive a set for donation to a Phi Psi Chapter of your choice, to an individual Phi Psi undergraduate or alumnus, or to a college library and/or local history society in a community where we have, or had, a chapter or a well-known alumnus who is featured in the Centennial History. Some who have already donated have indicated they are giving sets to each of their children, to help them appreciate their father's fraternity connections.

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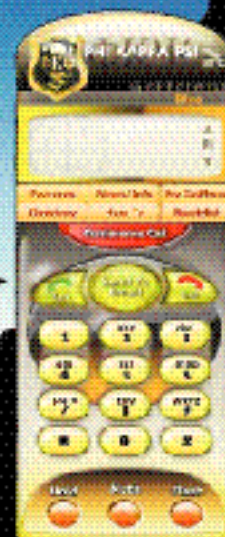
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