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# president's message



### BACKWARD IN TIME, FORWARD IN BROTHERHOOD

Dear Brothers,

Today we end one era and begin a new adventure in the history of Phi Kappa Psi. The legacy of our Founders passes to a new generation of members. This is not accidental or fortuitous. It is the result of the careful execution of a solemn obligation by men *united by friendship* for one hundred fifty years.

Our Sesquicentennial is not so much marked by years as it is by the high ideals which inspired our Founders. Letterman and Moore rejected the fraternities of their day. They chose to build a better one, risking the comfort of "the way things were" for the reward of "what could be." Their lofty ideals have influenced the character of over one hundred thousand men since 1852.

Our Founders had the courage to challenge the *status* quo. We thank them for daring to create the gift of brotherhood for us. We also thank all who have gone before us for nurturing this gift through the ages. Today, **sustained** by honor, the same spirit of endeavor and duty will allow us to deliver a stronger and more substantial brotherhood to our members. We are now the custodians of "the gift," and we must work hard to be worthy of its privileges and to sustain it for the future.

Before this great moment passes, let us celebrate one hundred fifty years of achievement. Join our brothers all across the world by participating in our Sesquicentennial celebration. Some of you have already enjoyed Founders Day activities this year. Many more are planned from today throughout the summer. They are perfect opportunities to reunite and reminisce about the experiences which make Phi Kappa Psi special to each of us. Of course, the biggest and best celebration is yet to

come -and you are invited!

The 71st Grand Arch Council will convene in Pittsburgh from August 7-10, 2002. We have arranged for plenty of activities befitting such an historic event. We expect a very large crowd of members, pledges, SC Brethren, present and former elected and appointed officers and Archons, present and former trustees of our funds, family members and friends of Phi Kappa Psi. You won't want to miss this opportunity for celebration. For veterans, this will be unlike any GAC you have ever attended -emphasizing fun! unwashed, we plan to spoil you. As our banner floats over Pittsburgh, we also will bring our ancient symbols to Washington & Jefferson College where we will rededicate the Phi Psi monument. These events happen only once in a lifetime, and will demonstrate to the world that, led by truth, Phi Kappa Psi is strong and vital. You owe it to yourself, and to us, to be part of it.

As we look back on our Founding, we also look forward to the promise of tomorrow. Let us be the most influential college fraternity of the 21st Century. Although no one can predict the future, today one thing is certain: *We Live and Flourish*. Happy 150th Anniversary. I hope your Founders Day is Sesquisensational.

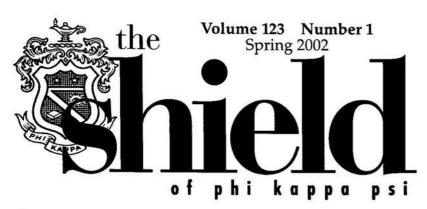
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Steven F. Nieslawski

57th President of Phi Kappa Psi

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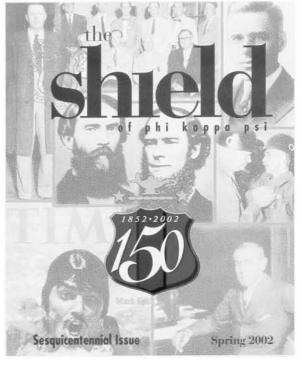
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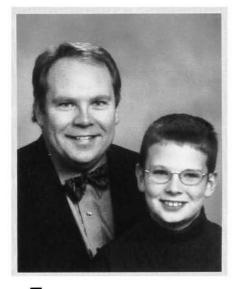
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### VIVIMUS ET VIGIMUS: EVEN AFTER 150 YEARS



By the Reverend David McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '82

The Reverend David McDonald serves as the Chaplain of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

s our noble Fraternity celebrates the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of its founding, we take a moment to reflect on what, and how, the Fraternity survived to reach this tremendous milestone. Surely there are countless organizations, clubs, and entities, which have been founded in the intervening century-and-a-half, some of which may have had the same or similar notions of service and compassion as their moral compass, yet did not thrive or survive. And yet we, the spiritual successors to Letterman, Moore and Campbell, are still here. One wonders, "Why?"

First and foremost, the timelessness of the call to the great joy of serving others is one which transcends generations and times. Whether in times of immense happiness, or in moments when withering blight are upon one, the Fraternity's highest and best ideals stand forth. Humans are made to be cooperative and supportive—caring, even. When we ally

ourselves under the banner of Phi Kappa Psi, we adopt for ourselves that sacred promise to look after our Brothers' interests as we would our own. That is, gentlemen, selflessness at its finest.

From the establishment of the Fraternity in a time of grave illness in Canonsburg, through the struggles of the Civil War, care for one's brothers came to the fore again and again. One need only consult our history to read the minutes of chapters in the early days of the conflict which divided the nation to learn that our Fraternal forebears took seriously the brotherhood, and worried over the prospect of bearing arms against their Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. It is to their credit that they took so carefully and so much to their hearts the message of compassion and service.

On through the years, Phi Psis have always borne as their hallmark that of gentlemanly conduct. From the adoption of the Constitution of 1886, leadership of the Fraternity wisely drew upon some of the finest minds available to our bandmen of prestige and power like Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, *Ohio Alpha 1866*, and the Reverend Robert Lowry, *Pennsylvania Gamma 1856*, whose names are known even a century and more afterwards. These men gave selflessly of their time and talents on behalf of the Fraternity because they believed in the power and importance of its teachings, its aims, and its aspirations for all who pass to its mysteries.

Phi Kappa Psi faced the challenges of later generations with the same kind of selflessness. Hundreds gave themselves over to the service of the country in the wars of the Twentieth Century, and too many made the supreme sacrifice to reach Chapter Eternal before their days on this earth had the chance to fully bloom. When our men were offering themselves in America's defense, the Fraternity

adapted itself to the shifting realities of the times: chapters closed for lack of numbers, but the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi shone brightly in the hearts of brothers at home and overseas. With the victory won, the brothers came home to reinvigorate the fraternity to meet the needs of a new generation of men.

Phi Kappa Psi, and our host institutions, realized that our chapters were being challenged to help shape and form a more worldly, less-sheltered generation of men. These men and their contemporaries saw the fraternity's centennial celebrations with hope and confidence. We entered into our second century of service with the promise of unlimited potential before us.

As the '50s gave way to the '60s and the many and varied changes which our culture pressed upon Phi Kappa Psi, we struggled to balance the best of our traditions with the reality of a shift in our nation's consciousness. Like the rest of the country, a generational struggle ensued, with brothers from different generations struggling to make the fraternal experience meaningful and relevant. On into the 1970s, the best of our fraternity often struggled mightily to bring the teachings of the Ritual to bear in an era that seemed to care little for the word "gentleman" and even less for old-fashioned compassion.

And yet, that picture is too simple and stark. The struggles that we endured, while decidedly unhappy for many of the participants, offered a chance to Phi Kappa Psi to test what really mattered. Do the messages of service and brotherly love, which have come down through the generations, make a difference? Or was the Fraternity merely a place to gather as a "clubhouse" for like-minded men with no grasp of the importance of caring and concern for others in this life? Were the lessons

of our fathers' generation not worth hearing? Were the passionate beliefs of youthful idealists merely pie-in-the-sky?

In these instances, the Fraternity's history has shown that neither side is or was completely in the right, nor completely wrong. Yet, the chance to explore with passion and vigor the depth of devotion and emotion, which the fraternity imparts, made for fresh venues and new understandings.

Take a look around the Fraternity at any national gathering over the last generation, for instance. Look at the faces of the brothers around. One finds a variety of looks, a variety of ethnicity, and even a variety of races. Though the discussion was heart-wrenching for many of the participants of the day, the fraternity ultimately made a thoughtful and good choice in admitting as members men from across the spectrum of race and creed. As college and university campuses have changed, Phi Kappa Psi has adapted, albeit sometimes reluctantly.

We have succeeded and survived when others did not because we had the ethical and moral foundation of our founders to build upon. generation, keeping faith with those who have gone before, has sought to make the fraternity's timeless teachings its own. It has not always been a simple prospect, but this work has enabled Phi Kappa Psi to live and to flourish through fifteen decades of challenge and change. We can be proud that, even in our disagreements in such moments of struggle, we bear in mind the admonition that peace and harmony should prevail while the gifts of our Great Ruler guide and embolden us for continued service.

Though it may seem trite in this time of various religious expressions, may I offer the following prayer on behalf of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and all

her faithful sons:

Most merciful and gracious God, we praise You for Your great mercy and wisdom. Through the ingenuity of Your servants, Letterman and Moore, You bave caused good works to flow like never-ending streams. Those who have bungered have been fed. Those in need of guidance have found You in the voices of Brothers who challenge us. When we have been blessed, our band has stood together to laugh; when despair has proved our lot, we have found in our Brothers sympathetic ears. For these blessings, good Lord, we are thankful.

Now, Great Ruler, we ask that You shine Your countenance upon us as we celebrate 150 years of our brotherhood. Teach us to treasure the times which we share, and those with whom we journey through this life. Help us to remember in love those whom You have enrolled in Chapter Eternal, for the ways in which they have been to us a gift of Your presence and Your hope. By their example, may we be ever faithful to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi, being counted among Your servants, and in so doing, may we be known as gentlemen as well.

Teach us we pray, O God, to love and serve You wherever You send us in this life. Help us to find in You the guidance we need in mind, heart and soul, that we might ever bring honor to You, to ourselves, to our families and to our noble fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

All these things we ask in the hope that peace and harmony might prevail in all that we do.

Amen.

# MEMORIALS AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

(The following article was taken from the Centennial History 1902-1952 by Harry S. Gorgas.)

ctober 26, 1940, was a memorable day for Phi Kappa Psi on the campus of Washington and Jefferson College, and at the same time it was a memorable day for the college itself. The account of the dedication of three memorials to Phi Psis -was contributed to *The Shield* by Melvin Duane Brewer, *Pennsylvania Alpha '35*, alumni secretary of Washington and Jefferson College, and is reproduced herewith.

October 26, I940, was Phi Kappa Psi Day at Washington and Jefferson College, where the Fraternity was founded nearly ninety years ago. The occasion marked the dedication of two buildings bearing, as memorials, the names of two outstanding sons of Phi Psi and of Pennsylvania Alpha and the rededication of the memorial fountain to the Founders of the Fraternity, which was originally dedicated Nov. 12, 1909.

A fifty-four room chemistry building, erected with funds given by alumni and friends of the college, was dedicated to the memory of Jesse W. Lazear, *Pennsylvania Alpha 1885*, who was a martyr to science in the famous Cuban yellow-fever experiments in 1900.

The building, formerly occupied by the famous Washington Female Seminary, oldest school for girls west of the Allegheny Mountains, was purchased by the college in 1939, and extensive renovations were made during the past summer. It was dedicated on October 26 to the memory of Judge John A. McIlvaine, *Pennsylvania Alpha* '64, a prominent judge and an outstanding citizen of the community. The building was acquired through the use of funds left to the college by Judge McIlvaine, when he died in 1929. McIlvaine Memorial Hall is now used as a modern and up-to-date biology building.

Both buildings are a part of additions to the campus, valued at more than a half-million dollars. Following the dedication of these additions, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, represented by national officers and members and alumni of Pennsylvania Alpha, gathered at the monument to Founders Moore and

Letterman for rededication of the memorial which has long been a landmark on the W & J campus. It has stood since it first appeared on the campus between the gymnasium and the Main Building of the College, dwarfed by the size of its neighboring structures and hidden from full view of campus visitors by shrubbery.

Last summer, the Executive Council of the Fraternity provided funds for its removal to a more conspicuous place on the campus, and it was moved to one of the most prominent locations on the grounds in late summer. It now stands in front of the Main Building, on a terrace below the main driveway on



The present campus of Washington and Jefferson.

the college property. A flagstone walk leads from the driveway to the monument, which now rests on a concrete foundation 4 feet deep. Four stone benches surround the main part of the monument and a 20-foot circle of flagstone, laid with concrete joints, completes the picture.

Pennsylvania Alpha purchased sixteen small eucalyptus trees to complete the landscaping. Below the original plaque on the monument is another smaller plaque bearing the inscription: "Rebuilt by the Executive Council, 1940-"

Impressive, yet simple, ceremonies marked the dedication of the monument. John F. Glaser, president of Pennsylvania Alpha, first introduced National Secretary C. F. Williams, who officially presented the monument to Mr. Joseph R. Naylor, vice-president of the college Board of Trustees. Mr. Naylor, a member of Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, which was founded at Jefferson College in 1848, responded with appropriate remarks and accepted the gift in behalf of the college.

Brother Glaser presented Harry T. Vallery, Archon of District III, whose untiring efforts in behalf of the Executive Council made possible the



The fountain will be rededicated this Founders Day February 19, 2002.



The Memorial Fountain, dedicated in 1909, commemorates the founders of Phi Kappa Psi at Jefferson College.

removal of the monument. National Scholarship Director Howard L. Hamilton gave a scholarly and masterful dedicatory address. He began by quoting Frank S. Monnett, *Obio Alpha 1875*, who presented the monument the first time it was dedicated. Brother Hamilton pointed out that some thirty-one years ago, judge John A. McIlvaine then acting in his capacity as president of the Board of Trustees, accepted the memorial in behalf of the college, and that it was a happy coincidence that a new building was being dedicated to his memory today.

Brother Hamilton made an analogy of the checks and balances system of our government to the academic life of the student, and pointed out the qualities of mind and soul which the Fraternity accepts as its responsibility for development. With the singing of "Noble Fraternity," the curtain closed on another scene on the everwidening stage of Phi Psi's fraternal influence.

On February 19, 2002, in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, Phi Kappa

Psi, represented by its National Officers, its headquarters staff, and members and alumni from around the country, will gather again at the monument dedicated to Founders Moore and Letterman for a special ceremony kicking off the Sesquicentennial festivities culminating in the rededication of the memorial at the 71<sup>st</sup> GAC. This event, falling within the third fifty-year period of Phi Psi's existence, will be the third such rededication to be performed at the memorial.

The festivities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with an induction of new members. Afterwards, a procession will make its way toward the Phi Psi Monument where a special ceremony will be held. The ceremony will be, as it was 62 years ago, an impressive but simple affair. The ceremony will be followed by a Founders Day lunch at Noon. All are invited to attend this very special and historic celebration. If you would like to attend, please contact Shawn Collinsworth at Phi Psi Headquarters at (317) 632-1852 ex. 23. Hope to see you there!

### THE IRON-CLAD PLEDGE

By Wesley W. Schaub, Ohio Eta '80

"I am not a member of a secret society connected with this college or any other college, and never have been. I moreover promise without mental reservation and on my honor as a gentleman not to become a member of such society nor have any connection with such society in Lewisburg or elsewhere, in term time or vacation, as long as I am connected with the University at Lewisburg, and any question but by the faculty with reference to my having any such connection or membership I will truthfully and promptly answer."

Bucknell University, 1871

ou might think that fraternities are overly scrutinized on college campuses today, but during the nineteenth century being a fraternity man could end your college career. The "iron clad" pledge was adopted by several colleges to end the existence of fraternities on campus. Illinois Gamma, Iowa Gamma, Kentucky Alpha, Minnesota Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, and others all had to face this swell of uncertainty. Many chapters were able to survive this volatile period, while others will never be able to return to campus. What caused this movement? How did chapters and fledging national organizations respond? What were the outcomes? Understanding this movement will shed some light on the future relationship between fraternities and host institutions.

This movement occurred from the very beginning of fraternity associations in 1776 to around 1890. The foundation for the anti-secret movement stems from problematic chapter activities, such as tampering with campus elections, excessive drinking, fighting with other fraternities and other activities on which the faculty frowned. In fact, in 1834, Delta Upsilon was founded as an open fraternity to combat the political wrangling of the other (secret)

fraternities on campus. In a letter from 1889, Professor E. H. Vickers at West Virginia University reports in the centennial history, "There had [been], a few years earlier, a fraternity on the campus, but it was evidently made up of the wrong kind of people; they got on a drunk and did disreputable things generally, and that did not go. The faculty then made them surrender their charter and passed a resolution that there should be no fraternity established on this campus."

C.T.B Moore, Pennsylvania Alpha 1859, cousin of C.P.T. Moore, wrote Charley on July 9, 1860 about an event at Washington and Jefferson College. "There was a pretty big time here during the week after the election of Orator in the F. S. Society. There was an awful fuss that night. It started about a Delta (a mighty little thing to start a fuss about). This Delta a fellow by the name of Sickles had paired off with a freshman, and after-wards went and voted, and the show commenced from that. That night about seventy-five fellows met on the Pike, and had a most awful time. One of our fellows, a Marylander, struck a Skull, a Kentuckian. The Skull drew a knife (cowardly like) but was unable to use for the crowd which interfered. They

got it settled somehow that night, and the crowd dispersed. The next morning this Skull went to Chapman one of our fellows who struck him the night before and apologized for what he had said. That night Cumrine another one of our fellows (a freshman) had a fight with Sam Miller a Delta, neither was hurt much but Miller got the worst hurt of the two I believe. They found out that we would fight if it was required. The election for Essayist comes off now pretty soon I don't know whether there will be a show this time or not." This was certainly not an isolated incident. Problems like this created the antifraternity rumblings among the faculty. The faculty knew of these events and their connection to fraternity members. This was not a way for educated men

It seems that from the start faculty members felt fraternities were antithetical to the purpose of the institution. Universities with a religious affiliation adamantly opposed fraternity life. An anonymous recorder of Illinois Gamma's history (c. 1890) writes, "The faculty decided that Greek letter fraternities were contrary to the principles of the church in control of the institution. Accordingly they requested these organizations to

disband." Campuses ran the gamut of responses from frowning on the existence of fraternities to requiring every new student to swear an oath promising not to join.

Faculty across the country were creating policies and oaths to prevent or halt the Greek movement. The "Fraternity News" section of the Shield of January 1886 reports that, "The authorities of Virginia Military Institute have commenced a war on fraternities. The Sigma Chi correspondent at Washington and Lee says: Alpha Mu chapter. Sigma Chi, at the Virginia Military Institute will, her members fear, be compelled to return her charter. Some of the fraternities there last year acted in so disgraceful a manner as to cause the authorities of the institution to take steps whereby each new cadet is required to swear that he will not connect himself with any secret organization during his stay; so of course the fraternities are gone up, or will be so in a year or two." Even Washington and Jefferson College created anti-fraternity policies in their college catalogue. "Secret fraternities are discouraged by the board of trustees and by the faculty," was reported in the Phi Kappa Psi Monthly in October of 1875.

When Illinois Gamma refused to disband at the request of the faculty at Monmouth College, the trustees countered with the following regulation, "It shall be unlawful for any student of the college, hereafter, to become a member of any secret college fraternity, or to connect himself with any chapter of any such fraternity; and also for any active member of such fraternity to be admitted as a student of this college."

The most compelling description of the anti-fraternity movement is in the history of Pennsylvania Gamma, where it is reported that "in 1859 the government of the institution underwent a change and Dr. Justin R. Loomis was elected to the office of president. His policy was decidedly against the fraternities but the two year prestige of Phi Kappa Psi did not allow him to act at once. He made no hesitancy in asserting his displeasure towards it and he tried in every way to discourage the boys in their efforts. But the 'rooting-out' of Phi Kappa Psi was by no means a matter of small import and his stand against fraternities was a means of stimulating the members to a higher sense of the responsibility, which rested upon them."

Pennsylvania Gamma's history continues after the Civil War with, "President {Loomis} noticed that the 'frats' were gaining ground. He thought it was about time to act and begin to 'put a damper' on such affairs. He began his opposition by decrees and increasing the trial and questions put upon a 'frat' man - finally created, about 1871, what was known here and in many other colleges as the 'Iron-clad Pledge'."

Dr. Loomis went so far that in 1872, he was "about to take a trip around the world and he said that he would even forfeit that trip if his presence in Lewisburg was needed to crush the fraternities and if that would not do, he would suspend the operations of the university for four years."

In his letter to the Grand Chapter on June 5, 1875, Andrew A. Leiser, *Pennsylvania Gamma 1865*, one of the two alumni members running the chapter, writes that the faculty concluded "that the surest way in which to prove their sincerity and at the same time to keep others from sinning in the same way they had sinned was to remove the temptations, ie. to destroy

the chapters. Peaceable means were resorted to at first, but not meeting with success war was declared." Students were going to have to be thrown out of school.

This institutional anti-fraternity attitude created quite a struggle for Phi Psi chapters. In a letter to the G.C. dated August 6, 1878, J. Bradford Kellogg, Wisconsin Beta 1877, wrote, "You know of how we are fixed JF DeKoven, the president, is not in with us in our views, and we therefore have to be very quiet, in regard to correspondence. I will state that all letters for the Wis. Beta, should be sent through Fred Weeks who says that he will deliver them to us."

William H. Adams, Illinois Alpha 1878, wrote to F. O. McCleary, DC Alpha 1877, on October 9, 1881, "We are quite certain that the faculty has some knowledge of our existence, or rather the existence of a secret society of some sort. But they are making a still hunt. They do not wish to put us on our guard by advancing their skirmish line till they are fully prepared for battle. In the meantime we are straining every nerve to acquire such a degree of strength as shall make it impossible for them to uproot us. And I am convinced that we shall succeed. What we want is the cooperation of all the fraternity when the struggle comes. At that time I have no doubt a few words in our behalf from 'the men of might' in the order would help us vastly."

Some campuses, attempting to prevent the fraternity movement from arriving, enacted legislation prohibiting them all together. Men were still founding fraternities on these campuses even though fear of discovery was rampant. At the founding of Pennsylvania Beta in 1855, as remembered by A. Stood Siggins,

Pennsylvania Beta 1878, and Edwin D. Reed, Pennsylvania Beta 1891, around 1893, "To found a secret organization at the college, required the courage of the bravest hearts. The well known character of some of the faculty afforded just cause for apprehension, that should the existence of such an order be discovered, all the statutes would be enforced against these who were so rash as to engage in such an enterprise. Again there was an article in the bylaws of the college prohibiting the organization of any secret society. These difficulties, however, only lent romantic charm to the project and did not deter the founders from their enterprise."

Pennsylvania Beta was founded with great secrecy as to not raise the attention of the faculty. Siggins and Reed continued, "The first meeting was held in Bro. Long's room. The slightest indication of its existence was suppressed with great vigilance. Night had fallen and the prospective brothers were variously occupied in order to throw off any suspicion concerning what was about to take place. .filled with the fear that they might not be able to free themselves from them until it would be to late for the meeting; while a few in company with Bro. Kennedy had assembled at the place of rendezvous and were anxiously awaiting the hour of their deliverance with care the hall had been darkened and every chink through which an eye could peep or a ray of light escape, had been carefully closed. The candidates then began cautiously to put in an appearance. As their numbers multiplied, many a muffled laugh was indulged in arriving there. One, in climbing over a fence had torn his coat; one while feeling his way in the dark had fallen into a deep ditch and was

covered with mud; one had been obliged to tax his ingenuity to the utmost, in order to free himself from his comrades without exciting their suspicions; while another seeking a path to the room by a back way had been as bespangled with Spanish Thistles, that he closely resembled a porcupine." However, many campuses welcomed these organizations once they realized the best students on campus had joined the forbidden secret societies.

Colleges that created anti-fraternity policies across the country produced debate within our fraternity. The Phi Kappa Psi Monthly of February 1876 contained a letter to the editor entitled "Faculty vs. Fraternity." anonymous author states, "With regard to the prohibition of fraternities, because some of them exert a bad influence, the following argument suggests itself to my mind: Is not the suppression of all secret societies on account of the sins of a part of them just as unreasonable and unjust as would be the suppression of the printing press, because some licentious and immoral works are issued from it; and is not the latter a legitimate and necessary consequence of the principle involved in the former? Yet who would dare to advocate such a measure? neither should honorable fraternities, whose principles are grounded in truth and virtue, be punished for the corrupting influences of such as they do not recognize as associates, and whose objects are merely bacchanalian."

The unidentified writer goes on to say, "The prohibition of fraternities will tend to throw them largely into the hands of inferior men. For it is utterly impossible to suppress them altogether, as experience has fully shown; and when it is a part of the matriculation pledge that the student will not join a fraternity, men who would make good and desirable members often hesitate to join in violation of it, but inferior men never do; and so the whole tendency of prohibition is to defeat its own end, causing the general character of the fraternities to deteriorate, and thus increasing, rather than lessening, the evils aimed at."

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity's governance also had responses to this dilemma. In the Abstract of Minutes of the GAC 1883, "The Edict Committee were instructed to incorporate in the Edict the following: That the subchapters pay strict attention and observance to that part of the Edict of 1874, which provides that "No subchapter shall, except by special dispensation of the G. C., initiate any person, not at that time or previously connected as student, professor, trustee or other officer within the institution at which the chapter is located." This was decided because chapter members, in desperation, tried to move to other institutions. Will H. Adams writes, "If you remember there has been a petition for a charter at Indianola, Iowa, before the Fraternity some two times, and both times (if I am not mistaken) was rejected by one of our chapters, never giving any reason that we ever heard for such action, more than their simple 'no.' Well, last year the boys from Monmouth, Illinois, when they found their chapter would surely die on account of the law against fraternities, concluded they would transfer their chapter to Indianola, and went over and organized a chapter by initiating eight or ten men." When existing chapters faced annihilation, members took matters into their own hands. Most of Minnesota Alpha transferred to the University of Minnesota after the faculty at Carleton College closed their chapter. The Minnesota Alpha members helped create Minnesota Beta.

Another Fraternity stance resulted from the belief that good men would never take an oath and then violate their honor by breaking it. We were not interested in men who would violate their honor and, for a short period, chose not to expand to campuses with anti-fraternity clauses. In minutes from the semi-annual meeting of the G.C. (c. 1875,) "...[A] petition from Indiana Alpha in regard to founding a secret chapter of Phi Psi at Racine, Wis. After much discussion the petition was rejected - the GC thinking it impolitic and contrary to the spirit of honor of members of Phi Psi to wish to establish chapters where faculties are opposed to Greek-letter societies among their students."

Pennsylvania Gamma realized how damaging this oath was to the virtues of Phi Psi when Andrew Leiser wrote, "Until this time, Phi Psi flourished, but the Gamma couldn't receive to her membership anyone who would willingly take that ironclad and willfully break it."

There was a positive outcome from the events at Bucknell. Andrew Leiser, writing to the Grand Council in 1875, says, "The 'ironclad' was imposed at commencement, 1871. In November 1871, by Edict of G.C. the powers, functions, etc. of Penn Gamma were transferred from her active to her graduate members and thus they remain today. In April, 1873, by Edict of G.C. Penn Gamma was ordered to hold at least one meeting annually, instead of monthly during the collegiate year. This meeting is held during commencement week, to insure the largest allowance of members." Though alumni chapters

did not survive, Penn Gamma's efforts did lead to the creation of alumni associations.

Other chapters were not so fortunate. William Hunt. Minnesota Alpha 1883, to the Grand Chapter on September 16, 1884, writes, "The faculty have ascertained the fact of our existence and demanded our constitution and bylaws for their approval. The faculty are all divided on allowing our existence, but the majority are in favor - one or two of them being secret society men. Desiring to be recognized and our existence acknowledged by the faculty, and thus not be compelled to act sub rosa longer, and on the word of one of them that our constitution and bylaws would be approved when read at one of our meetings we decided to in a committee to read the to the faculty, and they did so last night."

"If they go back on their word and don't approve it, and order us to disband we can send in our resignation to the Grand Chapter (which you need not accept) and we will tell them we sent it in. Then we can run on as before sub rosa. But they will do the fair thing, and Phi Kappa Psi is now as well as acknowledged by our faculty, but we cannot so announce until they notify us. Hoping to write you next as a free and open society."

Hunt continues, "After five full years of sub rosa life, the chapter sent a delegate to the GAC of 1888 in Washington, D. C., who was thoroughly imbued with love for his Fraternity. Upon his return, he felt so confident that Phi Kappa Psi could win over the faculty by its pure principles, that he persuaded the chapter to go once more to that august body, with its plea to take up an open life in the college. A committee was appointed on Apr. 25,

1888, and proceeded to its disagreeable duty. The faculty debated the matter for several weeks without decision, and finally rejected the plea. None of the chapter had heart to continue after receiving a second foul blow from the college authorities."

Illinois Gamma had a similar fate. In their history of 1880, they write, "Thus they continued until the spring of 1880, when by some unknown means they were discovered in their place of meeting, and were all reported to the faculty. The result of this was that five of the brothers, members of the senior class left the institution and entered Chicago University thus becoming members of Illinois Beta. underclassmen signed a paper to sever their connection with the chapter, and it is at last apparently dead for all time, or until the sentiments of those in authority may change."

Eventually this movement subsided and fraternities were again welcomed on most college campuses, although there are still a few campuses with anti-secret society legislation in place. Unfortunately, we see a renaissance in the movement to rid campuses of fraternities, with Williams, Colby, and Bowdoin being the most famous to close their fraternity communities recently. Other campuses continue to evaluate the desire to have fraternities, still questioning whether chapters are counter-productive to the mission of the institution. We must all do our part to insure the future of our fraternity by promoting the very best Phi Psi has to offer and living by the virtues our ancestors fought to protect. Only by enhancing our members' experience, and thereby enhancing the college experience, can we ward off the next anti-fraternity movement.

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### THE GREAT JOY OF SERVING OTHERS

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he distance from Canonsburg, Pennsylvania to Duffau, Texas is scarcely worth measuring. It connects a shabby, wom town in the coal-seamed hills south of Pittsburgh to a dusty, wind-blown place not even on the map, a hundred miles southwest of Fort Worth, a place the railroad never quite reached.

Canonsburg keeps only the site of Jefferson College. From 1802 until its merger with Washington College in 1865, Jefferson was a respected institution, attracting students from the South, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and the Middle West. The college buildings have long since burned to the ground, leaving behind

the modest frame and brick houses that climb the hills above the old campus. There is little left anymore except a sense of loss and regret.

What links Canonsburg to Duffau is the span of a man's life. It was neither long nor greatly eventful, not a life that by famous deeds made itself known to history. The man who was born in Canonsburg on August 12, 1832, and died in Duffau on May 23, 1881, led a life without high office, wealth, power, acclaim, or worldly success. Yet it was the life of a man who mattered, who counted for something of lasting importance: William Henry Letterman, cofounder of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

The relationship of Letterman's family to Canonsburg and Jefferson College is important to understanding of his background. His mother's father, Craig Ritchie, was among the town's early settlers, a prosperous businessman of Scotch Presbyterian descent and in 1795 one of the eight founding trustees of Canonsburg Academy, the log school that was the forerunner of the College. A man of property and standing, Ritchie was a leading citizen, a sometime hero (at least, a noted Indian-fighter), and for many years treasurer of the Jefferson College board of trustees.

His daughter Anna married a physician, Dr. Jonathan Leatherman (the sons were later to change the name to Letterman), who, as a civic leader in his own right, served as a trustee of the college from 1820 until his untimely death in 1844, when the youngest son, William Henry, was twelve.

Another Ritchie daughter, Margaret, married Andrew Wylie, a memorable if difficult educator, who had become president of Jefferson, in 1811 at the age of 23, two years after his own graduation. In 1816 Wylie resigned from Jefferson to take the presidency of Washington College, which he held until 1828 when he accepted an invitation to become the first president of Indiana College (which in 1838 became Indiana University). Andrew and Margaret Ritchie Wylie took up residence in Bloomington in the



The Moore gravesite at Gallipolis Ferry, West Virginia.

hardscrabble hinterlands of southern Indiana but looked on their life among the Hoosiers as a kind of Babylonian captivity, regarding Washington County, Pennsylvania and its two college towns as their real home. It is of interest that the roll of Pennsylvania Alpha lists Andrew J. Wylie 1857, and Pennsylvania Delta Robert D. Wylie 1860 and Samuel S. Wylie 1866, presumably the Wylies' great-nephews, sons of his nephew, Craig Wylie.

William Henry Letterman was schooled at the College's preparatory department, Jefferson Academy, and then followed to the College his older brothers, Jonathan Jr. and Craig Ritchie, both of whom were graduated in the class of 1845. One of the oldest colleges west of the Alleghenies, Jefferson persisted until 1865 when it merged with Washington College. From then on, the institution was known as Washington and Jefferson, its officers, trustees, faculty, and students combined at a single site in the town of Washington upstream from Canonsburg on the banks of Chartiers Creek.

To this day, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta, founded at Jefferson in 1848, preserve in Canonsburg the log school in which the college's founder, the Reverend John McMillan, taught. The formidable pioneer educator was the mentor, patient, and great friend of Dr. Jonathan Leatherman and his family, and he lived to rejoice over the birth of the six Leatherman sons and daughters. It is a striking coincidence that Phi Kappa Psi was founded 100 years after McMillan's birth in 1752. In a sense, he was the Fraternity's godfather.

Willie Letterman, as his family and friends called him, grew up in comfortable circumstances, which were reduced by the early death of his physician father. Dr. Letterman and his wife held a position of respect and high standing in the town, and their home fostered the learning, culture, and character in the Letterman children. When Willie entered Jefferson College down the hill from the family home, he continued to live with his widowed mother. His course of study was the liberal arts standard of the nineteenth century: classics, mathematics, philosophy, history, and especially the sciences because he intended to follow his late father's profession.

Willie turned out to be a competent rather than highly proficient student. He may have taken up a number of intellectual interests that attracted his curiosity, neglecting the more orthodox Jefferson curriculum, which may have seemed rather stodyy and confining. Among his fellow students he made his mark as a forceful orator, an amusing companion, and a scholar of versatile if unconventional ability.

Those who knew him as a young man describe him as strikingly handsome with refined, leanly modeled features, a trim, well-set physique, and, at more than six feet in height, an imposing bearing. In his portraits there is a subdued, almost pensive look, as if his eyes held a certain sadness. There seems to be dignity issuing from a natural reserve, an inclination to withhold something of himself in his own keeping.

His manner was good-humored but hardly effusive, correct but not pompous, at once kindly and manly. His manners were often admired as courtly without being stilted or dandified, a gentleman without exception among men and women alike. Here then was a man whose appearance commanded trust and respect, suggesting, not displaying, his inner strength.

At Jefferson, Letterman kept his distance from the two fraternities that had chapters there, declining their invitations, even from the one of which his older brother, Jonathan, was a member. Perhaps he found them wanting in the sense of honor, gentlemanly conduct, and high purposes he meant to uphold; perhaps he found the company of their members coarse, rowdy, or simply uncongenial. Whatever his misgivings, he held true to his standards until he could bring them to life in a fraternity of his own making.

During the winter of 1851-52, influenza swept through Canonsburg and Jefferson College, laying low many students and teachers as well as townspeople. Willie Letterman volunteered to attend the stricken, and his college friend, Charles Page Thomas Moore of Mason County, Virginia, did the same. Disregarding any danger to themselves, Letterman and Moore worked together through the long days and nights. They carried out the grueling, humbling tasks of nursing the sick, cheering the dispirited, and giving whatever comfort and help they could. In the midst of these common labors, it must have come to them that here was the basis for a brotherhood, surpassing anything that either had yet discovered. Truly, Letterman and Moore had known "the great joy of serving others." Through honest concern for the wellbeing of their neighbors, they had risen above self-seeking, putting their abilities to use in the service of those whose needs were greater.

When the influenza outbreak subsided, the two resolved to transform the lessons of their recent experience into something tangible and lasting. What came to them was the founding of a fraternity, a new order that would



### A plaque marks the Duffau Cemetery, resting place of W. H. Letterman.

unite men of honor and good will in the principled attainment of high purposes. On the evening of February 19, 1852, Charley Moore walked the hill to the Letterman home at 246 North Central Avenue, expecting to meet Willie and a few other students who seemed to share their intentions. Letterman and Moore went upstairs to await their visitors, but no one else arrived on that wintry night. After an hour or so, when it was apparent no one else would come, Willie and Charley went ahead without them, quite in character for two young men who had taken the initiative of nursing others back to health.

So vivid was the idea of what they intended, they decided to form not merely a society at Jefferson College, but a fraternity that would grow to include good men of like principles at colleges throughout America. Even though some of their fellows had let them down on that February evening, Letterman and Moore were confident that Phi Kappa Psi, "The Friends' Association of Honor," was no passing fancy, no romantic illusion born of excessive enthusiasm.

In Charles Page Thomas Moore, Willie Letterman had found a friend whose background, temperament, and interests both complemented and contrasted with his own. Born in Greenbrier County, Virginia, on February 8, 1831, to Thomas and Augusta Delphia Page Moore, he was the son of gentry, who, after the death of his parents, was brought up by a paternal uncle on an estate in Mason County. After schooling in Pike County, Ohio and at Marshall Academy in what is now Huntington, West Virginia, Moore entered Jefferson College with the intention of becoming an attorney.

Charley Moore was high-spirited, energetic, and full of fun. Warm-hearted and generous, he drew others to him with an openness, robust sense of humor, and disarming spontaneity that made him a stimulating and charming companion. His desire to please was never toadying, but arose from his genuine concern for others. Even in later life, for all his high honors and worldly success, Moore kept his innate dignity unmarred by self-importance. Despite his highborn lineage, he was thoroughly democratic in all his relations, gregarious, and cordial without false bonhomie. Charley Moore was that rare fellow, the immediately likeable man, free of meanness and

pettiness.

Against the tall, lean, dark-hued, reserved appearance of Letterman, Moore was a less impressive sight: short, stocky, brown-haired, fair-skinned, thick-featured, buoyant, and brighteyed. While Letterman had "marvelous power" as an orator, striking off fluent and forceful phrases, Moore was essentially a story-teller and an engaging conversationalist, alight with a lively wit and a rollicking comic sense. Moore also had some talent as a writer, which he put to use as the editor of a country newspaper and in the legal decisions he composed as a judge. Letterman wrote correct, polished, plain-dealing prose less reliant on the rhetorical flourishes Moore often used to advantage. Neither was a slouch at skillful expression.

Although Letterman's scientific abilities led him to medicine and geology, he also possessed a poetic, romantic cast of mind that matched his chivalrous manners and aristocratic presence. Ironically, it was Moore, the country squire, who was the seriousminded, dutiful scholar. Throughout a long and busy life he kept up his extensive reading in literature, history, and philosophy, balancing gracefully the active and contemplative elements of his being.

Each man was in his own way an intensely interesting person without a trace of baseness or rancor. Yet neither was a prig. Remarkable in an age when many otherwise good men were selfconsciously righteous. Indeed, it was clear that Letterman and Moore had little sympathy for those earnest collegians to whom the odor of piety clung too mustily. It was all very well to profess one's devotion to the godly life; leading it was another matter entirely. Both men had evidently seen

enough of hypocrisy and sanctimony to steer clear of it. What mattered was how truly a man lived in keeping with his principles, a private concern with larger, often public consequences. Hence they were careful to make only those claims on a man's honor that he could be reasonably expected to fulfill. Their aim, after all, was manliness, not saintliness.

The next year as soon as Phi Kappa Psi had struggled to its feet, Moore transferred to Union College in New York state, leaving Letterman to preside over their small band of Brothers. He went on from there to law school at the University of Virginia, where he succeeded in forming Virginia Alpha, the second Chapter of the Fraternity.

In 1853, Letterman entered the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, entrusting the future of Phi Kappa Psi to the Van Meter brothers, Hal Gillette, Ruston Kennedy, and ten others, foremost of whom was Thomas Cochran Campbell, in effect, the third founder. Letterman completed his medical course in 1856 and took his residency at the Western Chemical Infirmary in Philadelphia, his internship spent at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Through many connections and relations, Letterman was brought up to feel binding attachments to the town and college which from their origins his family had loyally served. It must have been with deep regret, but also with a sense of relief, that after his graduation he left Canonsburg, his home and family, putting behind him circumstances that may at once have been comforting and constraining. Whatever his feelings, Letterman thereafter became a wanderer, settling down for a while, but then moving on to strengthen his health and in pursuit of his life's work, seemingly in quest of a lasting home he may never have found again.

After attending clinics in Berlin and Vienna, he returned to Pennsylvania to practice for two years and then moved to Baltimore. During his Maryland years the Civil War shattered the nation and placed Letterman in an ambiguous position that surely tried his loyalties and principles. Although he served the Union Army in Baltimore as a civilian surgeon under contract during part of the war, he was reportedly not committed to the Northern cause. In the words of one of his oldest friends, Samuel J. Niccolls, D.D., Pennsylvania Alpha 1853, "Letherman (the original spelling of the name) sympathized with the South in the Civil War. The last time I saw him was in Boston, where he was arranging for the establishment of some reduction works for copper ores, to be used for the benefit of the Confederate Army. He told me how he had got across the border, and how he expected to get back again to the heart of the Confederacy."

This testimony has not been directly contradicted, although his widow, Laura Slaughter Letterman, was granted a federal pension for his war service after his death in 1881. His older brother, Jonathan Jr., distinguished himself as medical director of the federal Army of the Potomac, revolutionizing battlefield medical practices through the use of ambulances and field hospitals. But William Letterman always had a mind of his own, and because many Jefferson students were allied with the South, including almost a third of his chapter brothers, the Southern cause would have been made plain to him. Despite his western Pennsylvania birth and upbringing, he was greatly influenced by the chivalric traditions of honor, which he may have thought preserved in the social order exemplified by the



The county graveyard at Duffau Texas.

Southern gentlemen he knew and respected. It is probably impossible to determine the extent of his involvement on behalf of the Confederacy, but it is clear that he faithfully discharged his professional duties as a physician and surgeon, and remained a noncombatant throughout the conflict.

Moore, too, was placed in a difficult position because of his own loyalties and principles. He supported the separation of West Virginia from "The Old Dominion," whose proud son he had always been. Although with this new allegiance he supported the Union in the Civil War, Moore was a steadfast Jeffersonian Democrat who had served as prosecuting attorney of Mason County until war was declared. In effect, Moore then became a leading



Gravestone of W. H. Letterman.

member of the loyal opposition, upholding the Union but dissenting from many policies of the Republican administration. This, of course, must have aroused suspicion and the enmity of zealots, as it did against countless Northern Democrats, who remained loyal to the Union as well as to the party of Jefferson and Jackson.

After the war Letterman continued his practice in Baltimore for a few more years. Gradually, geology, more a passion than an avocation with him, came to occupy much of his time. He made many trips to West Virginia to look for coal and iron deposits, often buying tracts for mining companies in the East. From his field work he compiled studies and presented scientific papers, which provided detailed descriptions and analysis of West Virginia's huge mineral formations. In the spring of 1871, he left Baltimore to set up practice at Cotton Hill in Fayette County, West Virginia, southeast of Charleston, where he could also pursue geological research. Another, more ominous reason hastened the change: He knew he had inherited the weak heart condition that had brought the lives of his father and brother to an end in early middle age, that he had to escape the daily strains of city life.

In his first year at Cotton Hill, Letterman grieved deeply over the death of his mother and the loss of his home in Canonsburg. Once again he was within range of Moore, who had been elected to the West Virginia Supreme Court in Charleston, and the two renewed their old friendship with great warmth and affection. In his sorrow he asked to be baptized and then confirmed in the Presbyterian Church. Letterman was nearly forty when he formally became a Christian, having withstood the gentle urgings of his own

family and the more insistent pressures of his hometown and college.

As in so many concerns that bore on his personal integrity, Letterman could not bring himself to do or say a thing, merely because it was conventional or expedient. It was a matter of principle to profess his faith, only when he was at last able to affirm the tenets of Christianity. Moore, by the way, gave no sign of having ever undergone a similar spiritual struggle. All his life he was a broad-church Episcopalian, sustained by "the middle way" and the Book of Common Prayer. The simplicity of his faith may have accounted in some measure for the serenity of his later years as well as for the buoyancy of his youth and manhood. In any event, Moore was seemingly spared the "dark night of the soul," which Letterman suffered through until he came to peace with his Creator.

Cotton Hill brought about another momentous change in Letterman's life because it was there he met Miss Laura Slaughter of Prairie Home, Missouri, who had come to visit her maternal grandparents. At the age of forty-three, after an extended courtship, Letterman married Miss Slaughter in her parents' home. The date was September 28, 1875; within two months, his heart growing weaker, he closed his practice at Cotton Hill and settled with his wife at Prairie Home. By the spring of 1878, he knew he must seek a better climate and a better setting in which to exercise his abilities.

Deciding that Texas was the place to look, Letterman spent two months in search of a promising location and came upon Duffau in Erath County, where there were mineral wells and the railroad was supposed to be built. That November, Letterman brought his wife and baby daughter by hired carriage to



A marker commemorates Letterman's legacy.

what he hoped would soon turn into a boom town. He set about organizing county and district medical associations, secured a certificate from the board of medical examiners, and helped to establish a Masonic lodge. Obviously, Letterman intended to be a force for progress in the Duffau, Texas that was to be. Laura Slaughter Letterman gave birth to a son, William Gordon, and the family's prospects grew brighter and happier.

Then in the spring of 1881 Letterman's heart condition worsened. He was advised to travel to the Gulf of Mexico so that the warm salt-sea air could restore him to good health. His older brother Ritchie came to Duffau

to drive him there in a covered wagon, in which he could lie down to rest throughout the 400-mile ride. Mrs. Letterman, young Laura, and the baby, William, rode along in a buggy, his companions on a family journey taken as a desperate remedy. Within a week they were forced to turn back to Duffau because Letterman's condition was quickly becoming worse. At home on May 23, 1881, Dr. William Henry Letterman died of heart failure and was buried in the graveyard at Duffau. He was not yet forty-nine years old. His widow "sold a riding pony, which her husband had given her, and had a monument placed at his grave." Mrs. Letterman and her children soon left Duffau forever, going back to her parents' home in Missouri. All they left behind was a lone grave.

In many ways, the story of William Henry Letterman is sad; in some ways, tragic, for it recounts the struggles of a gifted man of great promise who failed to achieve the heights expected of him. Hampered by a heart not strong enough to sustain his questing spirit, Letterman worked faithfully at his profession and research in big cities, and in towns so obscure their names are nearly lost. He gained no extraordinary prominence among his medical colleagues, wrote no scientific works of enduring importance, exercised no remarkable power or influence in the world at large, left his family no fortune. By the hard standards the world uses to measure men's lives, he might be called failure.

Yet by the principles of the Fraternity that Letterman and Moore founded, he deserves to be recognized as illustriously successful. Indeed, if the idea of success, especially in America, has any moral significance, it must contain much more than money, power and fame. Letterman's success is of a

different order. He chose to invest his personal resources-intelligence, skill, sensibility, compassion, generosity, courage, imagination, devotion-in the lives of his family, friends, patients, colleagues, and neighbors; in the institutions, organizations, and communities that he served. Such an investment produced little material gain for himself. But in the chronicles of Phi Kappa Psi, it has produced priceless benefits for thousands of men-a legacy of riches whose worth exceeds all measure. In this sense Letterman's life was a triumph.

Moore's life was more generously favored by good fortune. Although his mother died before he was two and his father when he was thirteen, his paternal uncle, Colonel George Moore, brought him up in privileged circumstances in which wealth was evident but not ostentatious. Col. Moore and his wife gave young Charley, their much-loved foster son, a home alive with tenderness, generosity and warmth. Although he was reared to accept the public responsibilities his position called for, Moore tempered the justice he dispensed with mercy. No matter how magisterial he came to look with bald head, ruffled chin-whiskers, and portly dignity, he kept his brighteyed, amused, wondering gaze as an expression of his abundantly affectionate nature.

As heir to his uncle's large estate, Moore retired to River View in Mason County, West Virginia, when he was fifty, after eleven years on the State's Supreme Court. He had won the position without opposition and the endorsement of both parties, impressive evidence of the respect the people of West Virginia felt for him. In his professional career as attorney, prosecutor, and judge, Moore had



The gravestone of C.P.T. Moore.

earned a distinguished reputation for his wisdom, fairness, and compassion. His private life was equally happy, for he and his wife, the former Urilla Kline of Maryland, had four daughters, three of whom survived to live long and good lives. From his mansion overlooking the Ohio River, the old gentleman could enjoy the comforts of prosperity, the joys of family life, and the pleasures of his scholarly pursuits. Until his death at the age of seventy-three on July 10, 1904, he was a man remarkably blessed with the good things of life. Judge Moore was buried at the Bruce Chapel graveyard, Gallipolis Ferry, West Virginia, near the home that had sustained him for sixty years. His life

was, to be sure, a great success in the eyes of the world. But it was far more than that, for it achieved a unity of active and contemplative elements that in turn produced both peace and harmony.

For Phi Kappa Psi, Moore established its second chapter at the University of Virginia and thereafter kept an alert and vigorous interest in the Fraternity's later development, ever ready to advise his brothers, old and young alike, on how best to achieve their purposes. To the end, he stressed his counsel of 1853: "Good men or none!"

Moore lived to celebrate the semicentennial anniversary in 1902, knowing as a certainty the society he and Letterman began had indeed flourished. He gave it the gift of his ebullient personality, the integrity of his character, his spirit of enterprise and vitality. In his life and person, Charles Page Thomas Moore imparted to Phi Kappa Psi "the great joy" that comes of "serving others."

Still it is difficult to define what Letterman gave to the Fraternity. There is no sure way of telling the exact elements of form or content or style he may have created for later generations. Perhaps it was his own initiative to care for the sick that set in motion the events that led to the founding. Perhaps it was his vision of what a true fraternity should stand for and how it should conduct itself that unified the original,

oddly assorted band of Brothers. Perhaps it was his strength of character, his resilience and steadfastness that roused his Brothers to overcome hardship, weariness, and failure.

Whatever it was Letterman put into Phi Kappa Psi, it could have no greater effect than his own example. From the ordinary experiences of his life, in times of joy and sorrow, of good fortune and adversity, Letterman shaped a luminous meaning: the ultimate value of personal integrity, moral responsibility and manly honor. Thus as he ennobled himself, he ennobled Phi Kappa Psi, granting his Brothers the privilege and the obligation

of upholding "The Noble Fraternity." As he honored himself, he honored her.

In the end the country graveyard at Duffau makes a good place for him. Even to find it requires an effort. One must have a purpose for going there, some reason that causes one to act out of deep feeling and serious reflection. No one intrudes out of mere curiosity; the dignity and the privacy of the dead go undisturbed, unviolated. A journey to Duffau is a pilgrimage and should always be so. An occasion for reverence and gratitude. It is enough to understand that in this -plain and quiet place lies William Henry Letterman, like his friend Charles Page Thomas Moore, "a man, a gentleman, and our Brother."

Post Script 2002: When this essay was written in the spring of 1986, it was submitted before publication to Robert and Urilla, grandchildren of Charles P. T. Moore, and Gordon R. Letterman, grandson of William Henry Letterman. The Blands expressed their approval in a spirited telephone conversation (Miss

Bland broke into old college songs from her Goucher years), and they readily recalled family stories that attested to Judge Moore's amiable personality and kindly though retiring nature. They agreed that he had been characterized accurately and fairly as an affectionate father and grandfather, an exemplary

citizen and neighbor, and a scholar and jurist who had been obliged to retire from the West Virginia Supreme Court because of the Bright's disease that curtailed his activities during his last 20 or so years.

Later the Blands replaced the headstones in the family plot in the

Bruce Chapel graveyard adjacent to the River View grounds at Gallipolis Ferry, West Virginia. There is now a marker identifying Judge Moore as the cofounder of Phi Kappa Psi, complete with rather oddly inscribed Greek letters, possibly the work of local stone carvers. According to local residents. Bruce Chapel, which is now decommissioned by the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia and in some disrepair, occasionally emits strange lights and sounds and is supposed to be haunted. The stately ruins of River View, standing on an overgrown ridge above the floodplain of the Ohio River, engage the imagination as a stark witness to the rich domestic life of Charles and Urilla Moore, their three daughters, and other kinfolk and friends during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. To a romantic sensibility it is at once suggestively gothic and poignant.

After the essay appeared in the Shield in the summer of 1986, Dr. Gordon S. Letterman told me in private conversation at the Grand Arch Council that he disagreed with my assessment of his grandfather as a "failure." His position on the matter was that William Henry Letterman had in fact achieved a great deal of substance and value throughout his lifetime, and that it was unfair to portray him as having done less than that. I readily conceded his point and admitted that it had been my intention to treat Dr. Letterman's life and career ironically, calling into question conventional notions of success for the purpose of underscoring the principles and precepts of Phi Kappa Psi. I fear I never managed to persuade Dr. Letterman that my use of such a literary device was at all effective in both sharpening the contrast between Letterman and Moore and highlighting

the moral excellence of his grandfather. In any event he continued to bring it up in later talks as he did the incident first reported by Charles Van Cleve in his History of Phi Kappa Psi published in 1902. Although there is nothing to prove that Letterman had ever acted on behalf of the Confederacy or even was sympathetic to the lost cause, the account given to Van Cleve by Samuel Niccolls, by then a prominent clergyman in St. Louis, carried some weight. My reading of the exchange is that Letterman had run into an old Fraternity brother in Boston (of all places!) during the war and put him on, knowing that the Rev. Mr. Niccolls was earnest and literal-minded enough to have his leg pulled. Willie Letterman was, from what I have gathered of his nature, playful, witty, and ready to tease his old chums, whether or not they were quick enough to get the joke. Let me assure anyone who cares that irony can be mighty chancy to work or play with. Its meaner cousin, sarcasm, is more immediately understood, but considerably less subtle and gentle.

Charley Moore came home to Point Pleasant and stayed put, after his educational ventures in Schenectady, New York and Charlottesville, Virginia. For his era in America he must have been one of the more broadly educated, having left Jefferson College after his junior year to enroll at Union College from which he was graduated in the class of 1853. Moore entered Union to establish the second chapter of Phi Kappa Psi because it was then flourishing in enrollment and prestige as one of the nation's leading colleges. Under the presidency of Eliphalet Nott, who led the college for more than sixty vears. Union established advanced courses of study in the humanities, administration, and professional training, rivaling Harvard, Yale, and Columbia. From the 1820s through the 1840s Union students founded six fraternities, making the institution the most energetic producer of the American college fraternity movement. No doubt it was Union's leadership as the nation's foremost Greek-letter college, as well as its enterprising courses and dynamic president, that attracted Charley Moore. When he discovered that the fraternities already established at Union were too strong for a brand-new upstart to compete with, he accepted an invitation to join Delta Phi with the intention of merging his first loyalty with his second. He was unable to effect the merger and after his graduation from Union enrolled in the law department of the University of Virginia, where he worked with diligence and dispatch to found the Virginia Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi, the Fraternity's second chapter and UVA's first (unless one accept the claims of Delta Kappa Epsilon).

It should be noted that although Phi Kappa Psi was founded in the Letterman home on North Central Avenue up the way from Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, the cofounder whose hometown it was ventured out into the world, never to return as a resident. It was William Henry Letterman who went to study in Philadelphia, Berlin and Vienna, to practice in Baltimore, to go westward to West Virginia, Missouri and eventually to Texas. Brothers Letterman and Moore pursued divergent paths in life, but in their own ways continued to be united in the enduring experience of the fraternity they had come together to create, Phi Kappa Psi.

Kent Owen serves as mystagogue of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. ■

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# That Fountain of Youth.. the GAC By Charles Younggreen, Kansas Alpha '10

(An excerpt from the Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi: 1852-1952.)

t isn't age that makes you feel that way, mister-it's the doldrums. When you wake up morning after morning with the same old loads on your mind-the same oppressive sense of having to fight the meaner damnabilities of life singlehanded-you need a generous refill of that dynamic spirit with which -you started your climb.

Too often a gaudy office becomes a jail house of the spirit. Too often success invites a host of backslappers bearing axes to be ground. Too often the great, shiny mahogany desk with two telephones, a teletalk, and rows of pearly push buttons represent but an oppressive mass of responsibility, where once it was a symbol of dreams come true. Too often the successful culmination, of a "big deal" leaves a sense of cynical futility in its wake.

Don't worry, my good man, you don't need an elixir, or a gland transplantation, or an expensive hegira to the high seas. A few hours with the boys who used to call you obnoxious nicknames, crab your dates, lend you expenses, and do-or-die with you for dear old Phi Kappa Psi will fix you up. It amounts to a removal of that top layer of ego which has gradually become ossified and obstructive.

Attending a Grand Arch Council

renews faith in your original evaluation of loyalty. You rediscover that, after all, you're not fighting your way through this life singlehanded and alone. Unburden yourself. Tell it all to some old pal who may supply many of the answers you have been unable to find. He understands you-knows your weaknesses-perhaps can put his finger on some of the strategies you have overlooked. He's a sympathetic loyalist, in the truest sense of the word.

Or if your self-esteem has suffered under the hammering of adversities some one at the Grand Arch Council is bound to revive it with enthusiastic reference to some of the former grand coups you had well-nigh forgotten. By Jove, if you did it once!-you know!

Lost ideals? Rediscover and revive them again at the Grand Arch Council. Get away from the grind. Get a new perspective on it. Then look at it again in the glow of your old ideals, aims and the will to win.

You're not old. No, Sir! You've simply buried the seed of youth within you. Associate with youth, and that seed sprouts and grows again. The Grand Arch Council brings out the younger lads that are still full of vim and vinegar. They've got that spark you had before you let things bog you down. Just to watch them, listen to them, talk to them, will put you back on the track at full speed ahead.

And inversely, you younger bloods will find your balance wheel of life running truer and smoother for your association with the older grads who have bearded life in its den-discovered poise, breadth of vision, and made big problems say "Uncle." Attend the Grand Arch Council, all you Phi Kappa Psis.

It's a rule of the universe that like atoms attract, congregate and adhere. You of Phi Kappa Psi have a very great deal in common. You were leavened in the same environment. You will ever remain as a unit, a basic element, even though as individual atoms you may be scattered to the ends of the earth.

Life may remold you-mix you with new and strange ingredients. But like a fish returned to its native pool you'll flash and frisk with real happiness to be back in your native elements, among fellows of your kind..

So come to the Grand Arch Council-at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago-June 22-25, 1939- You'll get a new lease on life, rediscover loyalty, give and receive, find new friendships, renew old ones, gain courage and inspiration-gain new foresight and insight by having any accumulated cobwebs swept from your brain and soul. Resolve, right now, you Phi Kappa Psis, to attend the Grand Arch Council, that unfailing Fountain of Youth.



# THE SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION DOESN'T END WITH FOUNDERS DAY!

ebruary 19, 2002. Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will be 150 years old. But that's just the beginning of the Sesquicentennial celebration. Perhaps you've noticed the Sesquicentennial Banners on chapter houses nationwide. Perhaps you've been invited to, or are planning, one of the many local and national celebrations to be held all across the country through the end of 2002. Regardless, something of this magnitude does not happen very often. You owe it to yourself to be a part of it.

In addition to celebrations at Washington & Jefferson College, and the gala festivities planned for the Sesquicentennial Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh from August 7 10, 2002, many chapters are hosting their own events to celebrate this important time in our Fraternity's history.

# WEAR YOUR BADGE TO WORK ON FOUNDERS DAY. WEAR YOUR ALUMNI RECOGNITION PIN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Do you know how many Phi Psis are working beside you at your place of employment? You might be surprised. Phi Kappa Psi has initiated over 100,000



men since its founding. There is a good chance some of them are working with or near you. Wear your Badge to work on February 19 and see for yourself. Wear a 5, 10 or 25 year alumni recognition pin for the rest of the year. If nothing else, it will provide you with the opportunity to make others aware of this significant event.



### SHOW YOUR TRUE COLORS.

Show your solidarity with Phi Psis all across the nation by flying the Phi Psi flag outside your home. You might

be surprised to learn that there are other brothers in your neighborhood from chapters all across the land. Since Phi Kappa Psi was the first college fraternity founded expressly to be a national organization, this simple act will also demonstrate the fulfillment of our founders' vision to populate the nation.

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### 150 THINGS TO DO AT THE SESQUI

- 1. Attend the Sesquicentennial GAC.
- 2. Seek out graduates from your chapter.
- 3. Take a jog.
- 4. Watch a Pirates baseball game.
- 5. Visit the Andy Warhol Museum (237-8300).
- Improve your Alumni Relations.
- 7. Be a part of history.
- 8. See a movie.
- 9. Network with brothers for recruitment ideas.
- 10. Walk an elderly lady across the street.
- 11. Ride the Monongahela Incline (231-5707).
- 12. Tip the bellman.
- 13. Elect the new Executive Board.
- 14. Go to the dog races.
- 15. Buy a souvenir.
- See the Society for Contemporary Crafts (261-7003).
- 17. Call your mom.
- 18. Share a new joke.
- 19. Drive by Three Rivers Stadium.
- 20. Play cards.
- 21. Order room service.
- 22. Work out.
- 23. Visit the Memorial Fountain.
- 24. Visit the Carnegie Science Center (237-3400).
- 25. Feed the pigeons.
- 26. Watch ESPN SportsCenter.
- 27. Get some sleep.
- 28. Meet your ELC.
- 29. Go swimming.
- 30. Visit the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts (361-0873).
- 31. Watch your chapter win an award.
- 32. Trade T-shirts.
- 33. Take a trolley tour of Pittsburgh (741-2720).
- 34. Hit a bucket of golf balls.
- 35. Introduce yourself to your Archon.
- 36. Send a postcard to your girlfriend.
- 37. Take pictures.

- 38. Hold the door for someone.
- 39. Go out to dinner.
- 40. Tell someone they look nice.
- 41. Visit the log cabin at Canonsburg.
- 42. Ride a roller coaster at Kennywood Amusement Park (461-0500).
- 43. Count your blessings.
- 44. Go bowling.
- 45. Take a dinner cruise on the Gateway Clipper.
- 46. Go shopping at Station Square (261-9911).
- 47. Quit smoking.
- 48. Meet an Endowment Fund trustee.
- 49. Eat breakfast.
- 50. Meet the Headquarters Staff.
- 51. Visit the Frick Art & Historical Center (371-0600).
- 52. Meet new people.
- 53. Make a new friend.
- 54. Introduce him to your friends.
- 55. Introduce him to Phi Kappa Psi.
- 56. Ask him to join.
- 57. See the National Aviary in Pittsburgh (323-7235).
- 58. Try a food you've never eaten before.
- 59. Read the newspaper.
- 60. Go for pizza at Pontofino's (471-7885).
- 61. Go fishing in three different rivers.
- 62. Share non-alcoholic party ideas.
- 63. Go dancing.
- 64. Visit the Sandcastle Water Park (462-6666).
- 65. Attend the Annual Meeting of the Endowment Fund.
- 66. Share a toast with brothers.
- 67. Attend all business sessions.
- 68. Donate to the Loyalty Fund.
- 69. Wear the Fraternity's colors.
- 70. Strike up a conversation with "Dud" Daniel.
- 71. Eat at The Pub Sports Bar (391-4600).
- 72. Thank the bus driver.
- 73. Plan a road trip to Headquarters.
- 74. Toss a penny for good luck in the fountain.
- 75. Keep your nametag on at all times.



### CENTENNIAL GAC IN PITTSBURGH

- 76. Check out the night life in the Strip District.
- 77. Be a Phi Psi gentleman.
- 78. Eat an ice cream cone.
- 79. Spend a day with brothers from other chapters.
- 80. Have your caricature drawn.
- 81. Lock your hotel room door.
- 82. Catch a late-night bite at the Pittsburgh Fish Market (227-3657).
- 85. Buy your official Sesquicentennial T-shirt.
- 86. Read a book.
- 87 Sing Phi Psi songs.
- 88. Visit the Pittsburgh Zoo (665-3639).
- 89. Get scholarship info from the Endowment Fund.
- 90. Resolve to get a record pledge class this fall.
- 91. Apply for a job.
- 92. Eat at the British Bicycle Club (391-9623).
- 93. Visualize how far we've come in 150 years.
- 94. See the Pittsburgh Children's Museum (322-5058).
- 95. Serve on a committee.
- 96. Order a pizza.
- 97. Pick up some Irish grub at The Blarney Stone.
- 98. Get a haircut.
- 99. Be brotherly.
- 100. Grow a beard.
- 101. Stop by the Phipps Conservatory (622-6914).
- 102. Hear some blues music on Carson Street.
- 103. Order a Phi Psi ring.
- 104 Play Extreme Reality Paintball Games (749-0514).
- 105. Learn a card trick.
- 106. Stay cool.
- 107. Donate to the your Chapter Scholarship Fund.
- 108. Give good advice to someone.
- 109. Grab a bite at Dingbats City Tavern (392-0350).
- 110. Visualize.
- 111. Actualize.
- 112. Smoke a cigar.
- 113. Take a tour of The Mattress Factory (231-3169).
- 114. Eat a Big Mac.
- 115. Buy a new CD.

- 116. Ride a hot air balloon at Point State Park.
- 117. Attend the Model Initiation.
- 118. Brush your teeth three times a day.
- 119. Stop by Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hall (621-4253).
- 120. Invite brothers to visit your chapter.
- 121. Go to bed early.
- 122. Go to bed late.
- 123. Grab lunch at The Heinz Hall Garden Café (392-4879).
- 124. Play tennis.
- 125. Be polite.
- 126. Share your favorite Phi Psi story.
- 127. See PPG Place Wintergarden (434-1900).
- 128. Play putt putt golf.
- 129. Send someone flowers.
- 130. Visit the Hartwood mansion (767-9200).
- 131. Ask a question.
- 132. Become a Bridge Builder.
- 133. Wake up early and watch the sun rise.
- 134. Ring the Liberty Bell (261-1776).
- 135. Give blood.
- 136. Go for a walk.
- 137. Be patient.
- 138. Visit Frank Lloyd Wright's Kentucky Knob (724-329-1901).
- 139. Purchase Phi Psi clothing.
- 140. Listen to the radio.
- 141. Order a movie on pay-per-view.
- 142. Take in some harness racing at Ladbroke (225-9300).
- 143. Tickle your funny bone at the comedy club.
- 144. Wear your badge.
- 145. Tip your server.
- 146. Go Italian at Jamie's on the Square (471-1722).
- 147. Be a good listener.
- 148. Have fun!
- 149. Plan to attend the WWLS in 2003!
- 150. Make plans for the 72nd GAC in San Diego!



### 71st Grand Arch Council Information

#### **REGISTRATION FEE**

The registration fee is \$230 for undergraduates and \$260 for alumni. There is a \$25 discount available if your registration is postmarked by April 15, 2002. The fee will increase by \$25 for those whose registrations are postmarked after June 15, 2002. The registration fee is non-refundable, but may be transferred to another attendee.

#### LODGING

Hotel reservations for the Grand Arch Council may be placed by calling the Hilton Towers Pittsburgh national reservation service at 1–800–HILTONS or dialing the hotel directly at (412) 391-4600. Be sure to identify yourself as a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Room rates are \$118 per night plus tax for up to four persons staying in the same room. The special rates are good three days before and three days after the GAC.

Reservations must be made before August 15, 2002 to guarantee the convention rate (the regular rate is \$196-\$215)... so call now!

#### TRANSPORTATION

U.S. Air is the official airline of the 71st Grand Arch Council and is providing special discounts for our members and guests attending the GAC. Arrangements for these fares are available exclusively through Litwack Travel Service by calling 1–800–777–6800 or (201) 992–4141. Other discounts may be available. Be sure to identify yourself as a Phi Psi heading to the Sesquicentennial GAC.

#### **COMMITTEES**

All brothers attending the GAC are encouraged to take an active role in the work of a committee, for it is there that the Fraternity's agenda for the next two years is developed. The committees include: State of the Fraternity, Constitution, Finance, Extension, Membership, Scholarship, Alumni Affairs, Fraternity Education and Publications.

#### **DELEGATES**

Each chapter elects three Grand Arch Council delegates: two undergraduates and one alumnus. Each alumni association in good standing is entitled to three GAC delegates also. Credentials forms will be mailed to each group and must be filed with the Fraternity Headquarters.

Of course, delegate or not, every Phi Psi is encouraged to attend the Grand Arch Council, especially this monumental anniversary. If you have never attended a Grand Arch Council, you won't want to miss this one!

#### **SPOUSES & GUESTS PROGRAM**

There is no set registration fee for the guests program—individual activities are priced separately. Consider it a buffet from which guests may pick and choose the events in which they wish to participate. For more information on the guests and spouses program, check the appropriate box on the registration form.



### **Registration Form**

This registrant is an Undergraduate Alumnus

Please send me information about the Spouses and Guests program

Name Chapter & Initiation Year

Preferred name for nametag Committee preference Email address

Phone number (W) Phone number (summer telephone with area code)

Permanent address City State ZIP

Undergraduate Registration: \$230 Alumnus Registration: \$260

For payments postmarked by April 15, deduct \$25. For payments postmarked after June 15, add \$25.

The registration fee is non-refundable but may be transferred to another attendee.

Check Credit Card

Payment Type Card Type Card number

Expiration date Signature (required)

To register by phone with a credit card, please call (317) 632-1852 ext. 23. You may also fill this form out and mail to 510 Lockerbie St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. Be sure to fill out form completely.





# chapter services

### THE REBIRTH OF NEW YORK BETA

One of Phi Kappa Psi's Lost Chapters has been Found Again

#### By Bill Schmidt, New York Beta '01

he initiation of the newest brothers of New York Beta, the young men responsible for the chapter's "refounding" at the Syracuse campus after a six-year hiatus, was the culmination of a lot of hard work from the men, their advisors, the headquarters staff and volunteer alumni. The night of November 2nd was a celebration of the brothers' entry into the Fraternity they had worked so hard to establish at Syracuse.

ELC Chris Schwiderski, *Minnesota Beta* '97, began recruiting on the Syracuse University campus in January of the previous semester. He worked out housing issues with the president of our alumni housing corporation, Dick Driscoll, *New York Beta* '76. It wasn't an easy job because we wanted to get

started in the house in the fall of this year and the current tenants had a lease through November. Brother Schwiderski helped us set up our governing board and committee system and handed over the chapter to us. We overcame our housing difficulties and reestablished Phi Kappa Psi on its old corner.

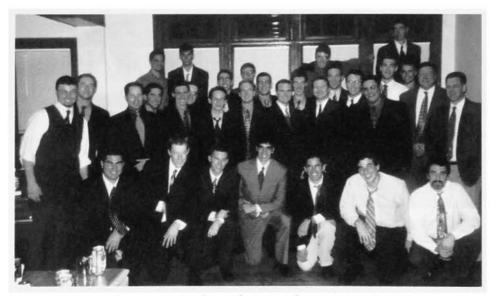
After months of reading *The Shield* and communicating with Headquarters to plan the initiation, the brothers were excited to see the representatives of the Fraternity from all over the country. The chapter gifts were greatly appreciated and taken as symbols of the brotherhood that links all Phi Psis. Carving a niche for a new chapter on a huge Greek campus is not an easy job, and we've received a lot of help from Headquarters and the several brothers

from other chapters who have come to visit us.

Many brothers of our neighboring chapter, New York Theta at RIT, were in attendance that weekend to help us celebrate our initiation. Officers of both chapters spent a lot of time talking about recruitment strategies, creating and maintaining a positive image on campus, and other problems that arise in every chapter. Both chapters are looking forward to future events together. We're currently working on getting all the New York chapters together to celebrate the Sesquicentennial Founders Day.

Our chapter has been increasingly active on campus since our reorganization meeting in February. We currently lead all fraternities in average cumulative GPA. We have participated in several philanthropies and raised money for the Red Cross in our basketball tournament. We also lead all IFC fraternities in community service and hope to win the Chancellor's Cup, which is given yearly to the fraternity that best exemplifies the values of Syracuse University.

Our first elected officers have taken office and are planning our first spring rush, which we see as a critical make-or-break issue for the chapter. We're working to reclaim many of the rooms in the house from the junk and damage the previous tenants left behind so we can get more brothers in the house. The chapter is excited about its reorganization and looks forward to a promising spring semester.



The newest Brothers of New York Beta assemble after their initiation into Phi Kappa Psi.

Interested in serving your Fraternity?

How about a chance to do both?

# APPLY FOR A POSITION WITH THE FRATERNITY AS AN ELC!

hi Kappa Psi's Educational Leadership Consultant program is one of the most important services we provide to undergraduate chapters and one of the best ways for recent graduates to give back to the Fraternity. If you've enjoyed your undergraduate years, consider helping other members and chapters to have those same opportunities. Contrary to what some may think, the ELC program is a strong professional position which will build in you the skills needed to succeed in the competitive world you will soon enter. In fact, major corporations, such as IBM, Procter & Gamble and others, regularly recruit former consultants because of the talents they gain while on the road for their fraternity.

This will be one of the most challenging jobs you'll ever have. It requires that you become an expert in fraternity affairs, chapter operations, educational processes and counseling. As you visit your client chapters, you will draw from this knowledge to help chapters become stronger through new ideas, programs and philosophies. You will be heavily involved in continuing the successful growth of Phi Kappa Psi by starting new colonies. You will be responsible for recruiting men on campuses to carry on the Phi Psi tradition. You won't always have success but learning from failures is as

important as any other process you will develop.

The compensation package totals almost \$30,000 and is very competitive with entry positions in many major corporations. You will be provided with a car and insurance, furnished housing in downtown Indianapolis, and \$300 to help you buy a new business suit — all this in addition to a salary, vacation and allowance for meals. On the road, you will stay at chapter houses, will continue to receive a per diem for meals, and are reimbursed for fuel and other travel-related expenses. With this level of compensation, it is possible to save quite a bit during your term.

In addition, you will travel all over the country visiting chapters and campuses. This is a perfect time to make professional contacts with alumni in various cities or to evaluate graduate programs. You'll find many colleges offering graduate stipends or internship positions in exchange for your continued work in Greek affairs, should you decide to attend graduate school at a campus. At the very least, you will be able to determine where you may and may not want to settle and find a job after your term as an ELC has ended.

Overall, the Educational Leadership Consultant program helps prepare you for almost any profession you may choose. It provides you the opportunity to develop and exercise skills that few new graduates are able to cultivate. You will be the ambassador of the Fraternity working with chapters, alumni, national officers and volunteers, and campus administrators. You will gain insight into your abilities of diplomacy, critical analysis and evaluation, and of brotherhood.

Please consider applying for this position as you make your post college plans. If you are interested in this exciting opportunity to serve your Fraternity, please call Jim Trigilio, Director of Member Services, at 1-800-486-1852 for more information.



ELCs make an impact on the present and future of chapters all accross the nation.

# chapter services

### **EXTENSION UPDATE**

#### By James R. Trigilio, Ohio Theta '95

Pennsylvania Tau - Phi Kappa Psi's colony at Pennsylvania State University-Altoona will be installed this Founders Day, February 19, 2002, as part of the kickoff to the Sesquicentennial celebration this year. The men have already established themselves on campus with the top fraternity GPA and are on their way to being the largest chapter on campus as well. In its short history, Pennsylvania Tau already has had a number of obstacles for the men to overcome. If their history as a colony is to be indicative of their future as a chapter, Penn Tau is a group from which Phi Psi will be hearing great things.

Pennsylvania Upsilon - Our Drexel University colony has helped put the "Phi" back in Philadelphia. Now our third active chapter in the city of brotherly love, Pennsylvania Upsilon was installed on January 26, 2002. The experience of this group truly epitomizes one of our founding values of being the first fraternity created with the intent to spread nationally. Without the men of nearby chapters-Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania Sigma and New Jersey Epsilon-this group may never have been. But, extension works best when our members drive it. And, with the drive of some undergraduate and alumni members and an

outstanding interest group, Penn Upsilon has come to fruition.

Texas Epsilon – Stephen F. Austin University is home to the Texas Epsilon Colony. John F. Buck, *Indiana Beta* '75, an Endowment Fund Trustee started this interest group. This group of young men has truly worked to elevate themselves above the common pitfalls of stereotypical fraternity life. There is much anticipation from the Executive Council awaiting their petition to Charter.

**Minnesota Delta** – The University of Minnesota-Duluth has been taken aback



The Texas Epsilon colony will present its charter petition to the Executive Council this spring.



Pennsylvania Upsilon at Drexel University was installed as the 139th chapter of Phi Kappa psi on January 26, 2002.

by the efforts of our Minnesota Delta Colony. These men have been working hard to live the 365 day a year recruitment philosophy. In addition to that, their philanthropic efforts have been unheralded. The men have a goal to charter this academic year and that is very likely if their efforts keep up.

Texas Gamma - The 100th chapter ever founded in Phi Kappa Psi was closed in April of 1993 due to low membership and debt to the Fraternity. This February, because of the hard work of a dedicated group of alumni and the Headquarters staff, the re-organization effort of Texas Gamma at Southwest Texas State University, will soon commence. Joel Gildner, Tennessee Epsilon '97. Educational Leadership Consultant, will be heading up the effort on campus, recruiting young leaders to restart the Texas Gamma legacy. If you know any students on the campus or if you are an alumnus who would like to

help, please contact Joel by phone at 1-800-486-1852, ext. 29, or by e-mail at JAG@PhiKappaPsi.com.

Ohio Mu – The University of Dayton was so impressed by Phi Kappa Psi at this past year's Woodrow Wilson Leadership School that the administration invited us to colonize there! After Joel Gildner gets the ball rolling at Southwest Texas State, he'll be heading to Dayton to plant another Phi Psi flag. Again, if you know of any students who may be able to help the cause or if you are an alumnus interested in helping out, please contact Joel by phone at 1-800-486-1852, ext. 29, or by e mail at JAG@PhiKappaPsi.com.

Alabama Beta – The call to re-organize the Alabama Beta Chapter came from a group of young men looking for a different fraternity experience than what Auburn University currently had to offer. After contacting Headquarters, Educational Leadership Consultant Bob Smith, North Carolina Beta '96, visited the group to evaluate their wants and needs compared to Phi Psi's. After two visits and countless hours of meeting with the men, both groups agreed that a partnership would be of benefit to all. The process really began in December but it was early January that Alabama Beta once again got off the ground. Contact Jim Trigilio, Director of Member Services, by phone at (317) 632-1852, ext. 11 or by e-mail at JRT@PhiKappaPsi.com for more information.

Among a list of many other chapters the staff and alumni are working to revive, the following groups have had a great deal of time devoted to the cause: Ohio Zeta, Iowa Beta and Pennsylvania Pi. Phi Psis are also working hard to gain a Fraternity presence on the campuses of University of Illinois Chicago, University of Maryland and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, just to name a few.

# chapter services

### **EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS**

By Shawn M. Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '91

he Executive Council met on November 3, 2001 at the Sheraton Convention Center in Syracuse, New York. The meeting was in conjunction with the reestablishment of the New York Beta Chapter at the University of Syracuse. The Executive Council is composed of the four national officers selected at the GAC and the six undergraduate Archons elected at the District Council meetings.

### PRESIDENT PUSHES FOR GROWTH

National President, Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta* '79, announced the Fraternity's plans to grow. The plan centers around helping our existing chapters grow in numbers as well as creating new colonies at campuses were Phi Psi could be successful. Br. Nieslawski reported

that new colonies are currently being created at Dayton, Auburn and Southwest Texas State. This is in addition to already established colonies at Minnesota-Duluth and S.F. Austin. Brother Nieslawski stated, "Extension and expansion are one of the key areas in the Council's Biennial Plan. To reach the goals that have been set, this is one of the most important areas that our members need to focus."

#### SWVGP KEYS ON PHI PSI'S LEADERSHIP PROGRAMMING

John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, reported that Phi Kappa Psi is making a difference in the leadershipdevelopment of our members. With programs such as the Presidents Leadership Academy, Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy, Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute scholarships and The Leadership Experience our resources are making a positive impact in developing tomorrow's leaders, today. SWVGP Ciccarelli also reported another addition to our leadership training arsenal with the creation of five full scholarships to the North-American Interfraternity Conference's new program, Futures Quest.

### MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES TO RISE

Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth, *Indiana Eta '91*, reported



The Executive Board poses with members of the Pennsylvania Tau Colony.

Pennsylvania Tau will receive its charter on Founders Day.



Members of the Executive Council and staff visited the Brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha while visiting our founding site.

that Phi Kappa Psi's membership has grown for the sixth straight year. The undergraduate membership is at 3,908 that is an 18% increase over the past six years. This is the highest the Fraternity's undergraduate membership has been since 1994.

Brother Collinsworth also reported that Phi Kappa Psi has also passed another membership milestone. Phi Kappa Psi has just initiated the 100,000th man in the Fraternity's Grand Membership Roll. This barrier marks another monumental achievement before the Sesquicentennial year.

### TWO CHARTER PETITIONS GRANTED

The Executive Council voted unanimously to accept the chartering petitions of two soon to be chapters.

Pennsylvania Tau at Pennsylvania State University-Altoona Colony will be inducted on the campus of Washington and Jefferson College at Phi Kappa Psi's Sesquicentennial celebration on February 19, 2002.

The Pennsylvania Upsilon Colony at Drexel University had their induction ceremony held on January 26, 2002 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Their petition was granted with thirty-two new members inducted. The Drexel chapter will make the third chapter that is currently located in Philadelphia.

### NEW POLICY REGARDING KEGS

The Executive Council voted unanimously to fine a chapter \$1,000 (on top of the fine that equals 10% of

the chapter's insurance premium for that year), for any violation of Phi Kappa Psi's keg policy.

The Council discussed that kegs have been illegal for over 15 years and are in direct violation of our insurance policy. Phi Kappa Psi's insurance rates have gone up over the years due to our claim history, many of which are due to kegs. This policy will hopefully help chapters realize that kegs blatantly break the risk management policy and cause our liability rates to go up.

#### **NEXT MEETING**

SWGP Nieslawski announced that the next meeting of the Executive Council would be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on February 18, 2002 during the area's Founders Day celebration. ■

# chapter services

# PARENTS AS PARTNERS: INTRODUCING THE PHI PSI COMMUNITY

By Thomas J. Rozycki, New Jersey Delta '93

s the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity approaches its 150th anniversary, great care has been taken to look at the many different facets of our membership and to make sure that everyone is included in the festivities. Alumni, advisors, fellow brothers and spouses have all been a formal part of the fabric that has made our organization great. However, to the discredit of a large number of our chapters, a vital segment of that fabric has been overlooked — the families of our members.

According to numerous published studies, one of the top reasons that men

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Alumni and undergraduates have a new partner to call for help.

choose not to join collegiate fraternal organizations is because they fear that their families will not approve or that it will be looked upon as a waste of money, resources and time. As we all know, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity seeks only to foster and cultivate within young men the exact opposite: we strive to reinforce the family values that are inherent in their upbringing, we actively teach time and resource management, we extol the virtues of education and encourage all of our members to leave their college a better place than they found it.

What better vehicle to encourage membership than a group of initiated brother's family members who sponsor, attend and organize events? In addition, we must always remember that there are smart and educated men and women who are not members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Mothers, fathers, brother, sisters, grandparents and others may have much to teach our membership. All we need to do is ask for their assistance.

We would also be remiss if we did not point out that there is nothing wrong with asking families to support the chapter financially. However, like most people, family members will not usually make an investment in something if they do not see the potential for a return or cannot appreciate the benefits. Asking for handouts is one thing but showing a brother's family the true meaning of brotherhood and including them in that bond is a surefire way to earn respect and support both emotionally and financially.

So what does it take to make all these wonderful things happen? Like so many of our endeavors within Phi Kappa Psi, it takes an extreme amount of organization, a carefully laid out plan and a true desire to make this program work. A half-hearted attempt at starting your chapter's Family Community will fail. Parents especially can sense apathy, and if they feel like they are being included out of obligation, they will NOT want to participate.

#### **PROGRAMMING IDEAS**

- Send letters of introduction to families once a young man agrees to affiliate and once he has been initiated.
- 2.Use your college or university's parents weekend as an easy target date to coordinate events. Not only will your parents and the parents of potential members see the benefits of Phi Kappa Psi, but also the entire college community will see a strong organization that is not afraid to bring its families to the house.
- 3.Sponsor a post initiation brunch or dinner for the families of newly initiated brothers. You will be amazed how easily this increases the

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### ADDITIONAL CHAPTER HELP RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE

Louisiana Alpha parents club a force for chapter success

#### By Arthur Amato, Louisiana Alpha '70

o you ever wonder where a chapter can turn to gain additional support? Is the current membership overwhelmed with running the basic functions of the chapter and house operations, along with social and academic responsibilities? Are the few alumni that do participate in chapter activities running for the hills when they are asked to do one more thing for the brotherhood? If any of these are true, you may want to look elsewhere for the needed support. One source that every chapter has, without exception, is the parents of the membership. The

chapter's ability to properly utilize these warm bodies is the key to finding a new source of support.

When you think about it logically, who has the larger stake in the proper management and successful operation of any fraternity? Will an alumnus who has graduated 10 to 25 years ago be more interested in the way the chapter house looks than the parent of the pledge or active who is footing the bill for the rent? Will a past graduate who has two girls have any interest in how many freshmen boys are going through formal rush this year? Will any active or alumnus help prepare and serve food



A Phi Psi mother looks for ways to make the house look better for rush.

for these rushees as they stampede from one fraternity to another? The alumni may not but his mother or his father might.

The Louisiana Alpha parents club was formed from a need that grew out of a tragedy on the LSU campus. In the fall of 1998 a pledge of another fraternity tragically died of alcohol poisoning after a bid night binge. The chapter officers wanted to immediately contact the parents of the brothers and new pledges to re-assure them that all was well at the Phi Psi house, but they did not even have home addresses, or telephone numbers. From this realization that additional communications with the parents was necessary, the Phi Psi Parents Club took Since this first simple communication took place, the chapter



Parents of LSU Phi Psis provided this lunch spread for rush party.

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LSU parents taking a break between rush parties.

has benefited from the generous support of a few actives' parents. The "club" has enlisted dads in making timely repairs to the house. The mothers have used their decorative eye to dress up the common areas of the house to make it look more presentable to both alumni and guests who come to visit for those special occasions like Homecoming.

The main activity that has become the greatest benefit to the chapter is the club functioning as a support team during formal rush activities. In the fall of 1999, the chapter manpower was not sufficient to conduct effective "open house" rush parties during formal rush and take care of the detail work in preparing the food that was served. The parents club manned the kitchen and freed those brothers to talk with incoming rushees. This function has become an eye-opening experience for many parents as to the time and effort that the members put into recruitment. Since this first rush support, many of the parents have become friends. They have networked from a roster that they have which provides semi-annual updates of all the actives parents' names, phone numbers, home and e-mail addresses. This detailed list of Phi Psi members is

especially helpful to those families that live a distance from the university. It provides accurate information to the names of the Brothers that the sons are constantly repeating. It is also a reference point for all parents to use when contact each other.

A secondary benefit to the chapter was the addition of the parents club into the actual rushing of new members. A letter from the club was drafted to the parents of the rushee and mailed with a rush video or the Parents Rush Information booklet. This mail-out often answered the parent's objection so common to families that are not familiar with Greek organizations.

# STEPS TO CREATE A PARENTS CLUB IN YOUR CHAPTER

- Create a spreadsheet listing all parental contact information for each chapter member.
- 2.Ask one or two of the parents if they would become the core of this newly formed service organization.
- 3.Mail out a cover letter with the spreadsheet to explain the reasons everyone would benefit from the establishing of a parents group.
- 4.Ask for minimum annual dues to cover postage, etc. This will legitimize the club and bring out the people who are interested in getting involved.



LSU parents club members helping to prepare for a rush open house.

- 5.Plan a chapter/parent event to kick off the club then brainstorm with parents to establish activities and get additional people involved. Activities such as: Pot luck BBQ, garage sales, final exam packs, rush prep & decorating, golf scrambles, Dad's Day (fishing or hunting) and recruitment recommendations.
- 6.Meet with club officers regularly to refresh the roster and communicate plans between the two organizations.

The chapter and parents both can gain from the organized relationship that arise out of establishing an active parents group at your chapter. Take the time to begin a club, harness the power of participation between actives and there parents.

Editor's Note: Arthur Amato is Chapter Advisor for Louisiana Alpha, A member of Louisiana Alpha Parents club, and father of a Phi Psi. In August 2001, at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School he received the award for Outstanding Chapter Advisor for his work with Louisiana Alpha.



A display table prepared by parents club members for a rush open house.

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- size of your Family Community.
- 4.Invite members of the Family Community to as many events as possible. Have career days. Have mother-son lunches. Host father-son golf outings. Have a Bring-Your-Sibling-To-Campus-Weekend. There are limitless options, and many of them are very, very inexpensive. But the return is equally limitless.
- 5.Establish awards that recognize those parents who take an active role in the chapter.
- 6. Involve parents in the recruitment process by asking them to contact potential members families or listing them as a references once the fraternity education process has begun. No one on earth can set on mother's mind at ease like another mother.
- 7.Send out press releases highlighting the achievements of your members and place them in their hometown newspapers. Families love to see their kin in the local press.
- 8. Anything else that you feel would bolster the feelings of goodwill between the college, your families and the chapter.

#### **EVALUATION**

At the risk of sounding blasé, you will know if the program is working. Your house will be cleaner. Your grades will go up You will feel safe inviting your younger sister to the house. All because you took the time to get to know better people you have known your whole lives – your family. There are, however, some tangible ways to measure success.

- 1. Are you sending out communication pieces to families? Are you publishing your newsletter?
- 2. Are you sponsoring and planning events?

- 3.Are you inviting parents, aunts, uncles and grandparents to be guest speakers?
- 4. Are you sending out press releases?
- 5.Are you providing parents with references and contact names and numbers to voice their concerns and ask questions?
- 6.Do you send mother's and father's day cards to your Brothers' parents?
- 7.Do you encourage unsolicited visits from the families of Brothers? If not, ask yourself what you're hiding.
- 8. Are you sending thank you notes to families who support the chapter financially?
- 9. Is your house clean? Clean enough that your mother would stay overnight?
- 10.Do you sponsor post initiation events for families?
- 11. How do the members of the Family Community perceive the chapter?
- 12. How does the chapter want to be perceived by the Family Community?

The membership committee wishes to stress that this is an outline for success. The individual needs of the individual chapters will dictate how much or how title of this program needs to be adopted. Some chapters already have thriving Family Communities (see the article on Louisiana Alpha's successful parents club). However, we feel that with a little guidance and some hard work, each chapter can create and execute a successful Phi Kappa Psi Family Community that can do nothing but improve the condition, reputation and spirit of the chapter.

Tom Rozycki is a member of Phi Kappa Psi's committee on membership.

# chapter services

### LOYALTY FUND HELPING PHI KAPPA PSI TO GROW AND EXPAND

By John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72

he advent of the year 2002 marks the beginning of the Sesquicentennial celebration in honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. What began as a shared experience and vision between two college students at a small college in Pennsylvania has continued to grow these many decades and, in the modern world, is still attracting young men to its ideas and principles of scholarship, leadership and community service.

Our goal is to become the most influential college fraternity in the 21st century. The recent tragic events of Sept. 11 have served as an important reminder of the need to help shape young men to help shape the future in our local communities and throughout the nation.

The annual census of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity reveals a sixth consecutive year of continued membership growth and the distinction of the largest average chapter size in the interfraternity world. Your Executive Council and professional Headquarters staff has undertaken an ambitious expansion growth plan that takes into account the need to assist existing chapters, revive inactive groups and create new chapters at leading institutions across the country. The current roster of seven new colonies

reflects a commitment to our future and to the lives of many young men which enables us to grow and expand.

Now you can directly support this important effort by contributing to the Phi Kappa Psi Loyalty Fund. Your contribution to the Loyalty Fund helps Phi Kappa Psi to provide the necessary human and related resources in fulfillment of aggressive extension goals as Phi Kappa Psi enters the new millennium.

In addition, the Loyalty Fund helps to provide and deliver additional resources to assist the fraternity network of local volunteer alumnus advisors who serve on individual chapter advisory committees and housing corporations. The Loyalty Fund also supports staff chapter consultant visits for each chapter that concentrate on training undergraduate chapter management, providing rush workshops and exploring the core virtues of our Ritual. An important indication of the importance of this program is the fact that, in last three years, two out of three chapters within Phi Kappa Psi have achieved the desired ranking of "accredited" earned when a chapter in good standing is operating at a high level of excellence in local chapter operations and programming.

The Phi Kappa Psi Loyalty Fund is also

helping to provide support for e-communications and related web resources that will result from operations of the new web portal. The official magazine of the Fraternity, *The Shield* now entering its 123 year of continuous publication also draws upon the support of the Loyalty Fund to offset costs associated with lifelong free subscriptions.

Phi Kappa Psi needs every loyal member to support the Loyalty Fund. It is an investment in the future of Phi Kappa Psi, and in the future leaders of America. No gift is too small. However, those who contribute \$150.00 dollars or more for both 2001 and 2002 will be recognized as Sesquicentennial patrons on the "honors" list. The Internal Revenue Service does not consider programs supported by the Loyalty Fund to be educational. Therefore gifts to the Loyalty Fund are not tax deductible. Rather, they are considered gifts of the heart, the cornerstone of our Fraternity. It is our privilege and obligation to support the good works of Phi Kappa Psi. Invest in the future of Phi Kappa Psi and in the lives of many young men as we honor our brotherhood in its Sesquicentennial year. It is indeed an exciting period within Phi Kappa Psi. An updated list of contributors will appear in future issues of The Shield.

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### MIKE WINS MAYORAL ELECTION TO BECOME 108TH MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY

On November 6, billionaire media mogul Michael Bloomberg, *Maryland Alpha* '61, who spent \$55 million of his personal fortune, has become a wounded city's next mayor, beating public advocate Mark Green by a narrow margin. Mike Bloomberg won the mayoral election to become the 108th Mayor of New York City. Mike received 718,488 votes, or 50.4% of the total votes cast. The text of Mike's speech as prepared is below:

"Thank you. Thank you New York. A few minutes ago I received a call from Public Advocate Green offering his congratulations. I would like to commend my opponent Mark Green. He has a long distinguished record of public service, and deserves the thanks and respect of all New Yorkers. This was a tough, close race, and I know this is a very disappointing night for Mark and his supporters. My message to them is that I will do everything in my power to earn the trust and support of all New Yorkers, because we're going to need everyone pulling together to build our future.

Tonight is not about me. It's not about Republicans or Democrats. It's about all New Yorkers. This is our victory: a victory for our vision and our faith in the future of this Great City. When I first started thinking about running for Mayor, I spoke with a few close confidants, people with some

political experience, and got some very sound advice, which I can sum up in three words, "Don't do it!" Well, I try to listen to advice, but this was just one of those times when my conviction overruled my counsel.

I was inspired by the unbelievable transformation of our City in the last eight years, under the leadership of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Governor George Pataki. And by the advice as to the joy and satisfaction of public service from Ed Koch and Hugh Carey.

I am compelled to build on their accomplishments and to take my skills and my experience and continue moving New York forward.

After the tragedy of September 11th, even as we raged with anger, cried in grief, steeled our resolve and celebrated our heroes and leaders, it also became clear that this election had achieved a new magnitude. We were attacked and our response to that challenge will define the direction of our city for years to come. My message for the terrorists: democracy is alive and well in New York City. The worst you had to give has only brought out the best in our City. We have fought a tough election. We must now put aside the issues that divide us and unite as New Yorkers and as Americans. That is who we are. That is what we fight for. That is the victory of freedom over fear. As we address the enormous job ahead, it is imperative

that we have the strong team in place to provide the leadership, the management, the economic development, and the public safety that will guarantee our future success. I will personally work with labor, the private sector and our local elected officials, of both parties, to build the partnerships we need at home. I will work with Governor Pataki, President Bush and our legislative leaders to ensure New York City's voice is heard in Albany and in Washington. I am committed to assembling the very best government our City has ever seen. A government that truly reflects New York, in its diversity, in its inclusiveness, but also in its spirit, its energy, its compassion and its strength - that reflects New York and the eight million people who live here by simply being — the best.

Now, I really need to take a moment to acknowledge the incredible people who have made this campaign such a success. I want to thank Patti Harris and Kevin Sheekey. Everything done right in this campaign was done by them and the team they assembled. Those things done wrong were done by me. And I want to thank my family.

Their support has meant everything to me not just in this race, but in my life: my daughter, Emma, who has worked tirelessly on the campaign and I think just wowed the City with her poise and her charm; my daughter



Georgina who at 18 supported me from a greater distance, but with just as much enthusiasm; their mother, Sue, who worked daily as a loyal volunteer; my mother, Charlotte, whose energy and love inspire me every day; my sister, Marjorie, who has helped spread our message from Washington Heights to Far Rockaway; and my niece Gabriel, who worked around the clock, day in and day out.

And I'd like to thank all of the people who worked on my campaign, the exceptional and diverse New Yorkers who have spoken out in support of my candidacy, and the thousands of volunteers. I have never seen people so committed and hard working - you, your dedication and your enthusiasm are truly awesome. You all have my deepest appreciation.

I am honored that the people of the greatest City in the world have given me the opportunity to serve as their 108th mayor. And I will repay their trust by working 24 hours a day, seven days a week to exceed what is probable, redefine what is possible and ensure that everyone in every community will come to recognize that New York's best days are still to come! Thank you. Thank you New York. We'll see you in City Hall!"

#### **BAYH SEEKS NATIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM**

The public reaction to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks makes this an ideal time for the government to expand opportunities for public and community service, Sen. Evan Bayh, *Indiana Beta* '75, said in a recent press conference. "Everywhere I've gone, people have asked, 'What can I do? How can I help? What contribution can I make?'" he said. "We need to harness this moment of civic mindedness and patriotism."

Bayh, D-Ind., joined with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to announce their Call to Service Act, which seeks to dramatically boost federal volunteerism efforts. The measure also seeks to promote military service by creating a new 18-month active duty enlistment, briefer than the current two-year military term. The bill's House sponsors, Reps. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., and Tom Osborne, R-Neb., joined them at a Washington news conference Wednesday. Later, Bayh spoke about the measure by phone with Indiana reporters.

At the heart of the bill is a five-fold increase in AmeriCorps, a federal program that promotes community service by college students. The program provides students who volunteer for one year with a small stipend and a credit against tuition costs. The bill would expand AmeriCorps from its current 50,000 members to 250,000 members by 2010. It would eliminate the income tax on the post-service tuition grants.

The legislation also would require that half the increase in AmeriCorps positions be dedicated to working with the nation's new Homeland Security office or public safety agencies. "This is going to be the most cost-effective way to deal with many of the public

safety needs that have come to light since Sept. 11," Bayh said. The legislation lifts a cap on national-service grants to not-for-profit groups, allowing them more flexibility in enlisting AmeriCorps participants. And it provides up to \$100,000 for challenge grants to match community service funding from private resources.

It also requires that 25 percent of college work-study jobs be in the areas of community and public service by 2005. Bayh said promoting service was the original intent of the work-study program. Over time, he said, only 5 percent of its jobs were in service, while most were low-paid positions with university departments. The bill would promote military service by creating an "18-18-18 plan" — 18 months of active duty followed by 18 months of reserve duty followed by an \$18,000 education award.

It would double Montgomery GI Bill benefits to \$15,600 a year. Bayh said such an 18-18-18 plan could provide personnel for the nation's war against terrorism. Perhaps more important, he said, it could make the military a more attractive service option. "Military service used to be a very common experience leading to a common bond," he said. "We want to encourage more military enlistments."

The bill also expands senior-citizen volunteer programs, making them available to seniors regardless of income. In a touch that Bayh particularly likes, it creates \$1,000 "Silver Scholarships" for children designated by seniors who volunteer more than 500 hours a year.

From the November 8, 2001 *Herald-Times* by Steve Hinnefeld



#### COLANGELO'S D-BACKS WIN WORLD SERIES

Jerry Colangelo, Illinois Delta '59, doesn't do predictions. As the Managing General Partner of the Arizona Diamondbacks, he was asked countless times how he would react to a World Series title. He didn't even dare guess, taking the safe approach, throwing out simple words like "emotional and meaningful" to describe the mythical scene. Given his Wall Street approach to sports, most figured he'd have a killer speech ready. A real doozy that would melt an audience of revelers. He could have done that. But in hindsight it would have been mistake. When the moment arrived - as Luis Gonzalez dropped a single into left field pushing across Jay Bell with the winning run in a nervy 3-2 Game 7 victory over the Yankees -Colangelo kept his mouth shut. Paralyzed by the improbable scene, he let tears stream down his face. After 35 years in professional sports, including a tenure that began in 1968 in the desert, Colangelo had won his first championship. The state of Arizona is officially on the radar. "I couldn't fight back the tears. It feels so much better than I ever expected. So much better," said Colangelo soaking in champagne, "You strive to win championships from when you start in little league baseball and in small fry basketball. I won some of those things. But this is so unique. I waited so long for this cigar. And man, it was worth it."

Those who know Colangelo best appreciate what unfolded at Bank One Ballpark on Sunday night. Since he took over the fledgling Phoenix Suns, this Chicago-raised kid has been obsessed with standing on sport's mountaintop.

But as the years passed and opportunities vanished, his faith - as well as the state he rules - was tested. "I began to wonder if it would ever happen," said Colangelo, whose Suns failed in their bid for NBA Finals crowns in the 1976 and 1993. "It crossed my mind." Then at 9:17, Bell crossed the plate. The Diamondbacks, Colangelo's team, were champions - in only their fourth year of existence. No one has ever done it faster. But on Sunday none of that mattered. Historical significance can wait. There was - at last - champagne to drink. "Phoenix," noted pitcher Curt Schilling, "is now a baseball town."

"I saw it. I really did. But honestly, I wasn't sure it was real. I was thinking that it was something that I was making up in my mind," said Colangelo, "It was the most memorable moment of my life. I am just so proud of these guys." Ordinarily such pronouncements by owners are met by rolled eyes from reporters, if not players. This situation, however, was totally different. Without prompting, the Diamondbacks went out of their way to thank Colangelo, a man who invited criticism by investing countless millions in free-agent acquisitions since the franchise's inception. "People think we are going to be the next Florida Marlins? That won't happen for one reason: Jerry Colangelo. He won't let it. He's a winner," said second baseman Craig Counsell. "He helped build this ballpark, he got a team here, he put together this team, he spent his money. He's the foundation of all this." Added pitcher Brian Anderson, who was Arizona's first pick in the expansion draft,

"You have to tip your hat to Jerry for what he's done for this city and this state. What can you say? He's the best owner in professional sports. As happy as I am for myself and my teammates, I am even happier for Jerry." Even former Suns star Tom Chambers gladly weighed in as he walked around the victorious clubhouse. "This guy has given everything he can possibly give to win a championship for this city and this state," Chambers said. "To see him over there, to see him break down, it was better than watching Luis hit the ball over shortstop. You know what I am saying? It's indescribable. I love that man. He's mentor. He deserves everything he gets. This is really awesome."

For his part, Colangelo absorbed the experience gracefully, talking to reporters in between congratulatory handshakes. Greg Swindell, eyes watering, thanked Colangelo for fulfilling his career. Others offered similar praise. At one point, the Diamondbacks' boss told a player, "They are going to be dancing in the streets tonight. And it won't be the last time, either. This is just the start." But even Colangelo, after receiving an ice water bath, acknowledged that nothing would ever top his first. "Wannabes are all over the place. We are living in a time when people have a lot of stress. This is a great experience for this state. They have their own championship now," Colangelo said. "You can never repeat this. Even if we won five in a row, that moment that happened tonight was a dream that can never be matched. Never."

Troy E. Renck for MLB.com

#### PHI PSI LEADERS ATTEND NIC/AFA

The North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) held its annual convention on November 28 – December 2. 2001 at the Crystal City Hyatt in Washington, DC. The NIC represents 66 national fraternities and cosponsors the convention with the Association of Fraternity Advisors. Fraternity executives and Greek advisors from across the country had an opportunity to come together and talk about issues that plague the Greek community. This year's conference was entitled "Building Partnerships."

The convention proved to be a successful one for Phi Kappa Psi. Executive Director Shawn M. Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '91, was appointed to the NIC's Governance Task Force. The task force is charged with the duty of looking over the governance issues of the North-American Interfraternity Conference and submitting recommendations for change. Nine fraternity executives were selected to serve on the task force by the NIC President William D. Jenkins during the 2001 House of Delegates Meeting. In addition to Collinsworth's appointment, Robert F. Marchesani, Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '91) was selected to be a member of the NIC's Public Relations



Fraternity and endowment fund representatives gather in the nation's capitol for the Interfraternity Conference.

Task Force. The NIC is currently conducting a massive public relations campaign to show incoming freshman the benefits of joining a Greek organization.

While in Washington, DC, the Headquarters staff held a reception for area alumni. Several alumni came out to enjoy the fellowship along with several Greek Advisors who are interested in having a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi on their campus. It turned out to be a good night with many of the attendees already making plans to attend the Sesquicentennial GAC celebration this August in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Phi Psi was represented at the convention by President Steve Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*, Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth; Executive Director Emeritus Ralph "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona Alpha '47*; *Director* of Member Services Jim Trigilo, *Ohio Theta '95*; Director of Leadership Development Shane Yates, *Ohio Theta '97*; *Director* of the Endowment Fund Tom Pennington, *Texas Alpha '80*, NIC Delegate Robert Marchesani; and Phi Psi Greek advisors Wesley Schaub, *Ohio Eta '80*, Rick Funk, *South Carolina Alpha '73*; Terry Appolonia, *Pennsylvania Nu '76*; and Jason Pierce, *Ohio Theta '95*.



The NIC/AFA Conference was a good time for Phi Psi to rekindle some interfraternal friendships.



#### FLORIDA ALPHAN TAKES JOURNEY FOR LOCAL MUSIC

The tragic events of Sept. 11 affected people in different ways. Some chose to learn more about the Islamic faith and its followers through books and magazines. Others have spent countless hours donating their time to charitable organizations. And then there is the quirky plight of Fort Lauderdale-based drummer/producer David Naranjo, Florida Alpha '93. After losing his tourism-dependent job at a cruise-ship company, he decided to hit the road for a 90-day cross-country trek in his Jeep Cherokee to spread the word about South Florida's unsigned musical acts. Sept. 11 changed the way I look at life," says the road-bound Naranjo via e-mail. "Not long after the bombings, Renaissance Cruises went out of business and a bunch of people lost their jobs myself included. I had the choice of looking for another telemarketing position or doing something completely different. I chose the latter. I really felt like I had to follow my heart in the decisions I made from then on."

Naranjo, 29, who's spreading the good word under the alias Freedom Dave — hit the highway on Nov. 8, and began distributing music as well

as visiting radio stations and talking to He's concentrating his media reps. promo efforts on South Florida acts Nothing Rhymes With Orange, God vs. Man, The New Graduates and Remember the Ocean. Yes, they are his friends, but he believes strongly in their output. "I really want to see my friends succeed in their music," says Naranjo, continuing the pitch. "I feel they deserve to be stars because they are talented and good people and they've paid their dues. In my mind, this was a great way to help them and create some buzz about the whole music scene in South Florida without having to spend millions of dollars. I call it front-line guerilla marketing."

Just don't let him do the driving. And speaking of driving, Naranjo's ride is packed tight with all the essentials: hundreds of CDs and American-flag T-shirts (with his web address on the back), mace, stun gun, tent, flashlight, warm-weather clothing, digital camera, laptop computer, video camera and loads of Score Gear backpacks, "I lost my job, but luckily I was able to save some money and that is what I am living on," says Naranjo. "I have a sponsor

that I am doing some side work for called Score Gear. I'm acting as their national rep and introducing their backpacks to retailers. Otherwise, if that doesn't pay the bills, I work day labor if I have to. It gives me gas money. A few of my friends in the bands I'm promoting have offered to send me gas-money donations which I will gladly accept. I'm going to try and start selling CDs off my website soon as well. Mostly, though, I'm doing it out of the kindness of my heart." How serious is Dave? A website www.freedomdaveandtherooster.com) chronicles his adventures. So what's with the rooster? "My friend Scott was supposed to come along with me," says Naranjo of the rooster business. "He ... chickened out [I don't blame him], but I already bought the website name so I was sort off stuck with it. I like it, though, because it's a little different. Now, the rooster is a mythological being that protects me on my journeys and does all my PR work." We wish Dave luck on his crazier-than-hell crusade, which, according to his itinerary, put him in Atlanta at press time.

From The Orlando Weekly 11/29/01

#### CA GAMMANS MAKE AN IMPACT ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Albert (Hank) Kugler, California Gamma '68, was promoted to the position of Administrative Assistant to the Chief Scout Executive. Hank has been involved with the Boy Scouts for many years and has worked with their charitable giving program recently. He currently resides in Irving, Texas. Carl Jones Stoney Jr., California

Gamma '65, was one of four campaign chairpersons for the "New Century Campaign" for the University Of California, Berkeley. This campaign raised one billion four hundred forty-four thousand dollars for the University of California, Berkeley! At this rate, the campaign will set a record for university

fund raising. The Berkeley campaign is already making an appreciable impact on campus. New endowments including 21 distinguished professorships, 46 faculty chairs, 120 graduate fellowships and 243 undergraduate scholarships are aiding the recruitment and retention of top faculty and students.

#### **INTERVARSITY GREEK MINISTRY INVITES PHI PSIS TO ATTEND**

For the past 10 years, InterVarsity has been reaching fraternity and sorority students by offering them a new way to satisfy the voids in their life. We have seen hundreds of Greeks replace drugs, alcohol, relationships and selfglory with a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. In February, we will host Greek Conference 2002 in Indianapolis, Indiana. We are expecting over 800 students to attend this 9th annual Greek Conference, centered on the theme, "IMPACT" 10 Phi Psis attended last year's conference. If you would like to attend, please call (317) 865-9622 for more information.



Brothers "ham it up" while attending the Intervarsity Greek Ministry Conference.

#### **OKLAHOMA ALPHA GOES HUNGRY FOR CHARITY**

The University of Oklahoma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity recently hosted its fourth annual Phi Psi Phamine to raise money for the victims of the Cordell, Okla., tornadoes. philanthropy event consisted of fraternity members not eating for 40 hours to raise money for the victims. "This year a lot of the relief money is going outside Oklahoma, and events in-state are being overlooked," philanthropy chair Josh Lunsford, Oklahoma Alpha '99, said. "We also knew some of the people who were victims of the tornadoes." About 30 members participated in the event. Each member was responsible for obtaining \$50 in pledges, Lunsford said.

The fast began with a final meal at 5 p.m., sponsored by Subway. A disc jockey provided music, and students could go by the house and purchase a sandwich, bag of chips and drink for 52. The money collected was added to the total money received from the sponsors. "I really enjoyed doing

this..." Lunsford said. "This event shows a lot more dedication than other philanthropies."

There are some strategies involved with not eating, Lunsford said. "I avoided the Food Network and kept myself busy to keep my mind off of food," Lunsford said. "After you get past the first day it becomes easier, partially because you're halfway through and you're just not as hungry."

Jamie Teeter, Phi Psi member and first-time participant, said he had looked forward to the challenge. "It all comes down to willpower." Teeter said. "I didn't think it would be that bad, plus you are not doing it by yourself; you have the whole house participating." A representative from the American Red Cross was present Saturday at the event's conclusion to accept the check, Lunsford said. Phi Psi alumni hosted a barbecue after the 40-hour fast for the members. "I want to thank everyone for showing their support" Lunsford said.

From Oklahoma Daily 10/31/01

### VIRGINIA BETAN INDUCTED INTO ODK

Robert P. Naftel, Virginia Beta '99, was recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, The National Leadership Honor Society. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages superior scholarship leadership and exemplary character for faculty and students on 276 campuses around the nation. Membership honors graduate and undergraduate women and men who are in the top 35% of their class academically and who show leadership in one or more of five phases of college life: scholarship; athletics; campus or community service, social religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts. An opinion by Robert entitled "Student Honor Systems - Effective Today" was featured in the fall 2001 issue of the Shield.

#### FORMER SWGP LEADS SPECIAL, SENIOR OLYMPICS

In the late 1970s, Dr. David Hull, Louisiana Alpha '66, was concerned that growing political and racial divisions would irrevocably fracture the community in his hometown of Baton Rouge. He was convinced that if the city could attract a large and compelling event to the area, the community would pull together again.

With the help of two close friends, Hull enticed the International Special Olympics Committee to give Baton Rouge an opportunity to host the games. After a visit in 1980, Baton Rouge got the bid. "The rest is history," says Hull. Between 5,000 and 6,000 athletes from around the world competed in the games, assisted by 24-hours-a-day volunteers who tended to their special needs. "It put Baton Rouge on the map as a place to host large, multi-sport events," he says. "It's a very loving and giving community, so people



Dr. David Hull pictured here during his term as SWGP served the Fraternity as a national officer from 1976-1980 and from 1984-1988.

grabbed the opportunity to rally around this event."

In the late 1990s, when the Senior Olympics ran into financial difficulties, Hull put together a multi-million dollar package to bring the struggling organization from St. Louis to Baton Rouge. After the board approved the move, Hull was invited to serve as president and CEO of the National Senior Games Association. "I accepted the position because I wanted to protect the interests of my friends who made the financial commitment," Hull explains. His Olympian efforts are representative of his drive to help people. "I've always been in a helping profession and have chaired many civic boards over the years," he says. "I believe it's important to be willing: to take calculated risks and be an agent of change. I have certainly become known as a person who will get things done, particularly when it comes to raising money."

That reputation began early on when, as an undergraduate he was hired as the assistant dean of men at Louisiana State University. As such, Hull was responsible for the administration and advising of the college fraternity system, student activities, and other functional areas in the office of the dean of men. "It's believed I was the only undergraduate dean in the history of American higher education," says Hull.

After volunteering during the Vietnam War and serving four years as an officer in the U.S. Army, Hull, who had planned to become a lawyer switched gears after his tours of duty. Hull returned to his administrative role at LSU, but without academic credentials. "I kind of backed into

student affairs," he says. "I have often done things backward like that." He decided to get his master's and doctorate from Indiana University's Higher Education and Student Affairs Program. "When I was looking for a university there was nobody even close to IU," Hull says. "IU had the best of all worlds. It had the giant, Bob Shaffer, whom everyone loved and revered, it had the up-and-coming George Kuh, who I felt would serve as a mentor to me throughout my career, it had the phenomenal reputation of the program, and of course, the whole IU family."

Hull was an older, experienced practitioner when he entered the program. "I felt like I brought something to the party because I had worked in student affairs," he explains. "I felt the faculty treated me like a colleague, which was wonderful. And I still consider George to be one of my dearest friends on the planet." Hull returned to Louisiana upon finishing his dissertation and rose through the ranks to eventually serve for two years as interim vice chancellor for student affairs.

Hull, now retired from higher education administration and his presidency with the Senior Olympics, has been involved with many entrepreneurial ventures, including a partnership in a country club with world-renowned golfer Jack Nicklaus. He's enjoying his retirement playing golf, traveling and maintaining his involvement in civic and business projects. "I've been very lucky," Hull "There have been a lot of wonderful people in my life who have helped me along the way, many of whom are associated with Indiana University."

#### **GRAND CHAPTER'S REUNION BRINGS TOGETHER 11 PAST PRESIDENTS**

Cal Beta, recipient of the Grand Chapter Award at last year's WWLS, recently hosted a homecoming dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of their return to Stanford attended by eleven past chapter GPs. They are, from left to right: First row: John Hansen, Rico Hernandez, Michael Wilson, Chris Montgomery, Amit Aggarwal, Scott Fraser, Nick Bourke. Second Row: Jonathan Russell, Andrew List, Bill Shirley, and Seiji Yamamoto.



#### **FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR IL ZETA**

On February 19, 1852, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore founded Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity upon the principle of "the great joy of serving others." Nearly one hundred and fifty years later, the Illinois Zeta chapter has made renewing that commitment to serving others its top priority. In the wake of the tragic events of September 11, our brothers answered our founding fathers rallying call and stepped up as leaders of the community in a wide variety of ways. Just a few of the ways

that the brothers of Illinois Zeta attempted to do their part in helping those who were directly impacted by the tragedy was the organization of a university wide fundraiser for the widows of New York firefighters, the donation of blood by numerous brothers and the planning of several prayer vigils and group discussions. In accordance with our goal of participating in at least one thousand hours of community service as a chapter, the brothers of Illinois Zeta has also been very active with Habitat

for Humanity as well as many other local service organizations.

In other news, our membership has grown over sixty percent this past quarter with the addition of a pledge class of 12 fine gentlemen eager to join the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi. There is no doubt that these fine gentlemen will serve as excellent representatives of our beloved fraternity. We are extremely proud and honored by the fact that SWGP Steven E. Nieslawski joined us for the initiation of these young men. We are also proud to announce that within our ranks we have several of our universities top student leaders who have helped DePaul grow into the nation's largest Catholic university. In short, Illinois Zeta is realizing that there are no limits to what it can accomplish. The time and energy spent by brothers over the past eight years of our chapter's existence has shaped Illinois Zeta into what it is today. All brothers nationwide are strongly urged to stop by Chicago and see what we have accomplished. The best part is that as incredible as the past has been for our chapter, the future looks even brighter.

Adam Suchar



COLORADO PHI PSIS TAKE A DIFFERENT APPROACH TO REUNIONS

A close-knit group of Colorado Alpha alumni brothers and their sweethearts have formed a rather unique progression of reunions as they approach the second half of a century since their initiations. Rather than the usual college reunions which celebrate a specific year, these Phi Psi's represent initiates ranging from the mid 1950's to the mid 1960's, most of whom crossed paths, shared rooms, broke bread together, and struggled to save the mortgage at 1131 University Ave. in Boulder. Now they share a "new and rewarding bond in this endeavor.

Gone from Boulder for over 30 years, it all began as a "Big Chill" gathering in Estes Park, CO in 1992 at a lodge where we had last all been together at one of several spring formals held there. Getting re-acquainted was most rewarding in a setting quite familiar to all. With our longterm memories excelling over the shortterm ones, it was easy getting back into the swing of our friendships. We even managed to belt out a few unrehearsed Phi Psi tunes. Not all that bad, after all those years. Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of the gathering was the quickly formed chemistry among the

wives and sweethearts, all. Most had never met, vet they became, in one short week-end and remain today, as strong a group of close friends with each other as we Colorado

Alpha brothers. Not wishing to leave this as a one-time gathering, it was decided that we should meet every 18 months at various locations throughout the country. Why not. We were now residing in states from coast to coast. We also might like to visit some spots where we hadn't even thought to gather. Why not give it a whirl? Since our first gathering in Estes Park we have met in Shaker Village of Kentucky; endured a noreaster, but had a wonderful time, at Cape Cod, Mass; revisited Boulder; enjoyed Marin County in California; returned to Denver; and, most recently, spent an enjoyable weekend in Charleston, SC. And that is just the beginning. It seems that, no matter where we meet, the original ties that brought us all together

in that small chapter house in Boulder, CO, under the watchful eye and support of our Phi Psi National Headquarters, and the guidance and support of "Dud" Daniel, we maintain and have grown on the bonds of many years ago. Watch out, San Antonio. You're next! Submitted by Bill Wolfe, Colorado

Alpha '60.

Editor's Note: Brother Wolfe's father was executive secretary of Kappa Delta Rho and a contemporary and friend of "Dab" Williams He then was also a friend and contemporary of "Dud" Daniel. The love and value of the fraternity system lives on.





#### **BUCKNELL PLEDGE GETS INVOLVED WITH LOCAL POLITICS**

Despite strong efforts with the voter registration drive, intense campaigning and 13 hours of standing in the cold on Election Day, write-in candidate Matthew Kasdan, Pennsylvania Gamma Pledge, lost the election for the two-year ward III Borough Council seat. In what proved to be a close election, Kasdan lost to Republican Peter Bergonia by only one vote. Bergonia won with 95 votes and Kasdan received 94. "Obviously, Matthew Kasdan received the student vote and I received the vote of the permanent residents of ward III." Bergonia said. As of yesterday, Kasdan had not decided whether or not he will ask for a recount of the votes.

According to Kasdan, a little over a hundred students came to vote in ward III. However, approximately 20 were not able to vote due to paperwork problems. "I was disappointed that more students didn't come out to vote, especially because it was so close," Kasdan said. "I can't imagine a more educational lesson to our students that every vote counts. It is really important that if you believe in something, you should vote," Although a few more

votes could have given Kasdan the win, he still appreciates the students' support. "The most enjoyable part of this process was seeing the united support of the student body as a whole behind my candidacy," Kasdan said.

Despite Kasdan's loss, he feels that it was a good learning experience. "I am glad that I went throughout the process. I still feel that I would have been instrumental in office because I would have built bridges between the campus, administration and community as a whole," Kasdan said. Kasdan also believes the election taught him a lot about politics. "I learned the importance of having a strong front and not to back down from any of your issues that you're standing behind," Kasdan said. After talking with candidates throughout the week and especially on Election Day, Kasdan was also able to get a sense of Lewisburg politics. "It was really interesting to see how small town politics work with how vindictive people are," Kasdan said.

Republican Judy Wagner, the winner of the four-year ward III seat, believes that she benefited from speaking with

Kasdan on Tuesday. "I really enjoyed dealing with Matthew [Tuesday] and I got to know him, It helped to open communication with students. I always think we have a start, now we should keep going. I am developing some ideas for more organized dialogue," Wagner said. Kasdan also anticipates that this election will be a start to improve the relationship between students and the town.

"The election showed that students aren't apathetic and that we really do care about the town. We want to increase student involvement and we want to improve town relations," Kasdan said. Even though Kasdan did not win the seat, he expects the election will allow him to play a more integral role in town-gown relations. "I think my role with town-gown relations will be a lot stronger with all of the connections with the Borough Council," Kasdan said. "They voiced to me that they want me to be involved with relations. By me running, it shows that I'm really passionate about this and that I will give my all to improve relations."

From The Bucknellian

### **UIC HOSTS "MEET** THE GREEKS" EVENT

Marc Dumas and Nick DeFina from the Chicago Alumni Association flank SWGP Steve Nieslawski undergraduates from Illinois Zeta (DePaul) at "Meet the Greeks night" at the University of Illinois Chicago. Phi Kappa Psi is investigating the possibility of creating an Illinois Theta at UIC.



#### GIFT FROM PHI PSI ADVISOR WILL BENEFIT TEXAS ALPHA

University staff member Arthur Rauch, *Missouri Alpha '53*, decided it was time to put his money where his mouth is. Rauch, a longtime counselor and learning specialist at the UT Learning Center, has made a bequest to the university that will create a \$700,000 Rauch scholarship endowment for members of Phi Kappa Psi, the fraternity he has served as campus adviser for more than 20 years.

Rauch's ties to the fraternity go back a half-century to his own college experience at the University of Missouri. In 1952, he pledged Phi Kappa Psi, a move he says dramatically altered his college experience and his life. "I didn't have a close family," he said. "But after I pledged Phi Psi at Missouri, I immediately felt a sense of belonging and support." Now nearing his 23rd year with the university, Rauch remains sold on fraternities' and sororities' value to students and to the communities in which they live. In his case, he said joining Phi Psi not only enlarged his circle of friends, it thrust him into a world of volunteerism and public service he might not have entered on his own. He and his fraternity brothers cleaned up parks, put on events for orphans and visited nursing home residents in Columbia, home of the University of Missouri. "Everything we did helped the university and the community," Rauch said. "To me, that became a very important part of the experience."

He acknowledges that fraternities get their share of bad press, and laments that it can often overshadow the good the organizations do. Many people do not realize, he said, that the university's Greeks have taken on some important projects such as Phi Psi's complete renovation of the playgrounds of the UT Child Care Center and its volunteer efforts at the Children's Hospital of Austin. Rauch finds great satisfaction in his role as the Fraternity's academic adviser, which includes helping the pledges hone their study skills and set goals. The university's Phi Psi chapter president Bryan Dahlberg said Rauch's emphasis on scholastic achievement has a positive effect on academic performance in the fraternity. "He hounds us, and we listen to him," Dahlberg said. "This gift he's making is extraordinary, and very unexpected, considering how much time he has already given Phi Psi over the years."

The endowment will generate a number of scholarships for UT Phi Kappa Psi members each year. The awards will cover tuition and books and include a stipend beginning at \$1,500 per semester. Qualifying students, in addition to being members of the Fraternity, will need a GPA of at least 3.2 and a record of service to the university, the Fraternity and the community. Rauch said he hopes his donation will provide an incentive for students in terms of qualifying for the scholarships, and that it also will serve as a catalyst for other alumni to make Greek-related scholarship gifts. "There are a lot of people working on campus, as well as UT alumni, who are associated with a fraternity or sorority," he said. "Through their gifts, they can support education and celebrate the spirit of brotherhood or sisterhood that these organizations give us."



#### VIRGINIA BETAN WINS JOURNAL AWARD

James R. Kahn, Virginia Beta '72, the duPont Professor of Environmental Studies at Washington and Lee University, and his co-authors David L. Greene (Center for Transportation Analysis) and Robert Gibson (University of Tennessee, Energy and Environment Research Center) recently received an Outstanding Paper Award from The Energy Journal for a paper they published in that journal in 1999.

"Fuel Economy Rebound Effect for U.S. Household Vehicles" presents an econometric estimation of indirect impacts on potential energy savings from fuel economy improvements. They concluded that the fuel savings associated with increased fuel efficiency was reduced twenty percent because people drive more in response to lower operating cost. In other words, if the miles per gallon of the fleet of the nation's cars increased by 10%, the actual reduction in fuel usage is only 8%. Kahn joined the W&L faculty in 2000 and is Director of the Environmental Studies program.

#### VIRGINIA ALPHAN WINS SOIL AND WATER DIRECTORSHIP

Daniel W. Berrios, Virginia Alpha 82, who announced at his families 46th annual family reunion on September 8th his candidacy for Prince William County Soil and Water Conservation District Director won on November 6, with 18.552 votes. Daniel W. Berrios was pleased to win election on the same day as fellow Brother Michael R. Bloomberg, Maryland Alpha '61, though he acknowledges that the position of Mayor of New York is considerably more difficult to attain. He is none the less pleased that the values of Phi Kappa Psi are being accorded an opportunity to serve the two communities and will work to instill the spirit of brotherhood in his public endeavors.

Daniel W. Berrios is 41 years old and has a wife and two daughters. He became active in politics in January 2000 when he left his position as a bank financial specialist and drove to New Hampshire and then South Carolina for the presidential primaries in support of then Gov. G. W. Bush. He attended the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia and was welcomed to stay



at the Pennsylvania Iota chapter, which *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi noted in its November 2000 edition. He went on become a staff member of the 54th Presidential Inaugural Committee, campaign manager for a Virginia House of Delegates race and finally an elected official in Prince William County. He plans to run for the County Board of Supervisors in 2003 and notes that his vote count contains the year 1855, the date of the first GAC and a 2 for Pennsylvania Alpha and Virginia Alpha as related in the article by Wesley W. Schaub, *Ohio Eta '80*, in the fall *Shield*.



### ALABAMA ALPHAN NAMED SALES MANAGER

Brian Buchanan, Alabama Alpha '83, has been named as Kentucky Sales Manager for Corman & Associates. Corman & Assoc. is a nationally known supplier of store fixtures, custom store designs, displays and trade show exhibits. Examples of their designs can be seen at companies from Walt Disney to Chuck E. Cheese franchises. After transferring to Alabama, Brian graduated from the University of Kentucky and has a Masters degree from the University of Kentucky's Patterson School. He also brings 9 years of sales and marketing experience to the company.

# PHI PSI HEADQUARTER'S STAFF PARTNERS WITH THE HAMILTON CENTER

The Phi Kappa Psi staff visited the Hamilton Center in Indianapolis as part of its Christmas celebration. The Hamilton Center is a not-for-profit organization that provides quality mental health services in Indiana for more than 25 years. The Phi Psi staff collected more than fifty gifts to be distributed to the Hamilton Center's clients for the holidays. Because of this community service, they were able to enjoy a few extra gifts during the holiday season.



#### TREK IN THE NAME OF FRIEND LEADS TO THE PRESIDENT

Bobby Nichols, David Dearth, Kansas Alpha '96, and Casey Beaver, Kansas Alpha '96, planned to bike across the United States in the summer of 2001. All three of them would have finally graduated from college. They realized that their trip would be bittersweet. After growing up together and going through college together, the threesome would quickly be going their separate ways, eventually having careers, families and responsibilities of their own. The time for carefree trips across the country would soon be past. The young men looked forward to their last big fling together but were even more excited about their futures.

Bobby and David still made the trip. It's no longer the last youthful escapade of three young men. Bobby and David crossed the United States on bicycles to tell people about their friend Casey. They wanted to talk about his talent, his humor, his family and his friends. They wanted to talk about all the things that he won't do and won't be. Casey was killed August 4, 2000. Vencen Gilmete crossed the centerline on US 71 near Goodman, Missouri, injuring three people, killing Casey Beaver and himself. He had a blood alcohol content nearly three times the legal limit. Gilmete had eight (8) previous DUI convictions! Eight previous DUI convictions. Death is inevitable, yet it should have reason. The pain experienced by people who lose their loved ones by illness or old age is no less than the losses suffered by the victims of drunk drivers. The only real difference is that drunk driving deaths could be prevented.

David and Bobby, Casey's mom and dad, Casey's brother, Casey's friends, and the two communities Casey called

home, all proposed the telling of Casey's story in selected cities along their bicycle route last summer. Aaron, Casey's brother, would join them on the trek. Cities along the route where MADD has high visibility would hold media events. David and Bobby would explain what types of activities need to be undertaken, what types of legislation need to be developed and passed, and most importantly the things that one person can do to prevent someone else from saying a premature goodbye. Casey Beaver's story and its impact on thousands of people in small Kansas and Missouri communities would



**CASEY BEAVER** 

explains very sadly, but also very clearly exactly who and what is lost when you drink and you drive.

With the help of Senator Brownback, a meeting with President Bush was set to culminate the trip. However, during the trek across the U.S., the young men were notified that the meeting with the President had been cancelled. Needless to say, this was a disappointing moment for all involved but the trip to raise

awareness continued. However, as luck would have it the story comes to a happier ending.

Bob, David and Aaron went to the Holocaust Museum and they couldn't get in (sold out). They were bummed, so then they went to the Washington Monument, the Vietnam Wall, Lincoln Monument, David had never been to the Jefferson Monument so they started walking over there around 3:30. As soon as they arrived, CIA agents and Park Rangers came in asking everyone to leave. One CIA guy looked at these 3 guys and told them. "You guys are going to want to stay." They were allowing about 20 people to stay. The guys asked them who was coming. The agent told them he couldn't tell them who it was, but it was someone important. Then a helicopter started circling over them, 5 to 6 suburban started pulling up, then a long limo pulled up. All of sudden the door to the limo opens and out walks President and First Lady Bush!

The President and the First Lady walk over to shake hands with everyone and when they stopped at the guys, David moved over so he can take a picture and Bob starts telling the President and the First Lady that he and David have been cycling across America to bring awareness to the effects of drunk driving. President Bush tells them how great this is. Then Bob continues to say, "Aaron's brother Casey was murdered by a drunk driver on August 4, 2000 in Missouri." Then President Bush looks at Aaron and tells him how sorry he is. All this time David is taking pictures, all of sudden President Bush takes the camera from David and hands it to one of the CIA agents and tells him to take some

pictures. So, David has his arm around the President, Bug has his arm around the First Lady and all sorts of cameras and media are around taking pictures. They continue to talk to him, they tell them about Senator Brownback trying to get them an appointment

in the White House to speak. The President says, "Well you're talking to me now." So they continued to talk to him and First Lady Bush for about 5 minutes.

Then before he leaves he turns to



Aaron and says, "God Bless Your Brother"

You all know Casey was up there telling them to: "Get on in there!" For them to be there at that exact moment.

President Bush, told them that it was such a beautiful day, they just decided to get out and go check out the site for the 4th of July celebration. Nothing planned, just decided at the last moment. This couldn't have been planned. It couldn't have

been staged. It just happened and it happened for a reason.

For more info or if you would like to help, check out www.Kansite.com/ casey/

#### FORMER CHAPTER GP HONORED BY TRINITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Trinity College Alumni Association honored Robert Woodward Baker, Connecticut Alpha '64, CEO of American Airlines, with its Gary McQuaid Award during the June annual meeting. The Gary McQuaid Award was established by family and friends in memory of Gary W. McQuaid '64 and in recognition of his leadership as a Trinity undergraduate and his subsequent success in the business world. The award is presented annually by the National Alumni Association to the alumnus/a who has demonstrated leadership as an undergraduate and success in the

business world. Before he started his career in the airline industry, Baker played soccer and lacrosse while pursuing a degree in Economics at Trinity. He was elected president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, in his junior and senior years. Upon graduation, he entered the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and earned his M.B.A. in 1968. Later that year, he joined American Airlines as a marketing associate. He has been with the company ever since and earlier this year, Baker was named chief executive officer of American Airlines. "Robert's career achievements are

impressive and he credits Trinity College with giving him the skills he needed to perform at the highest levels," said Alumni Relations Director Prescott Stewart. "He has been a true leader for Trinity and we are truly honored to have him join our Board of Trustees this fall." Baker has been described by the Wall Street Journal as an "operations guru" within the airline industry. Last year, Baker's expertise was recognized nationally, when President Clinton named him to the Federal Aviation Management Advisory Council. He resides in Dallas, TX, with his wife Martha and their eight children.

#### YORK AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The York Area Alumni Association is currently searching for any and all brothers who are interested in becoming a part of our organization, especially those residing in the York, Pennsylvania area. We have numerous social events planned for the 2002 year and would like you to come join us. Our current members come from many

different age groups and have been initiated at various chapters nationwide. The only thing missing is YOU! To request more information regarding our association, you may contact us by email a parho109@msn.com, or visit our website at www.yaaaphikappapsi.net. We look forward to hearing from you.

#### INDIANA EPSILON ALUMNI RAISE MONEY FOR BROTHER TODD LIGHTY'S FAMILY.

On Oct. 1, 2001, over 100 Indiana Epsilon alumni and friends joined together for a day of fun and to raise funds to assist Todd Lighty, *Indiana Epsilon '87*, and family. Todd, wife Kristin and two-year-old daughter Melissa were critically injured on May 4 in an automobile accident. The inaugural Lighty Open raised more then \$15,000 for the Lighty Family Fund. Todd, Kristin and Melissa are in recovery, however, Todd and Kristin have a long way to go.

A recent photo essay appeared in the

Chicago Tribune documenting the family's struggle. Visit www.chicagotribune.com/ features/magazine to see this powerful story. Contributions can be made to provide for future family needs through Bank One, acct. #630795920, router #074000010 and mailed to:

Bank One, Indiana, NA 101 East Lincolnway Valparaiso, IN 46383

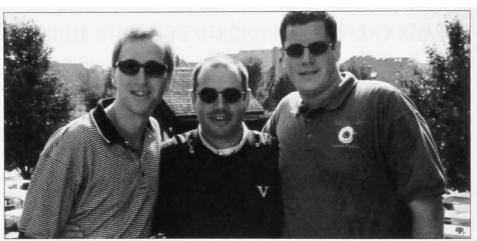
Contributions are also accepted at any Bank One location using the above numbers. Watch future issues of The Shield for information on the 2nd Annual Lighty Open.

Todd returned home in November and continues to re-learn life skills. Kristin remains in rehabilitative care at Rest Haven West in Dowers Grove, IL. Melissa is home and is enjoying the life of a normal toddler with her older brother Brandon. Follow the Lighty's progress through weekly updates at www.caringBridge.com/il/tklighty.

Special thanks to Kevin Olsen '87 and Mike Polan for organizing this event.



Todd Lighty '87 draws a raffle ticket with the help of Kevin Olsen '87.



Mark Lecy '87, Jamie Acton '88, and Fred Dorman '88 share time together at the Lighty Open.



Dave Schuette '86, Paul Tilden '87, Kris Duchene and Darren Duchene '87.



Todd gets help eating dinner from his mother, Vicky Lighty.

Todd's parents have been caregivers for Todd and his family in their recovery.



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#### DAVID L. BEACH

Ohio Beta '59

David L. Beach passed away at the age of 60 on September 12, 2001. A 1962 Wittenberg graduate, Beach is one of the greats in the school's illustrious athletic history. He played no.1 singles and doubles four straight years and served as player-coach his senior year after another legendary Wittenberg coach, Ray Mears, moved to Tennessee. He later coached the Wittenberg men's tennis team for 19 years, compiling a 153-50 dual match record and winning four Ohio Athletic Conference titles. Paired with his brother Roger, Beach was undefeated in doubles his last two years and won an OAC doubles championship and an NCAA Mideast Regional doubles championship. In 1985, he became the first ever inductee into the Wittenberg University Athletic Hall of Honor.

A Native of Dayton and a 1958 graduate of Belmont High School, Beach was a state finalist as a senior. After his standout career at Wittenberg, he was a two-time Dayton city singles champion, six-time winner of the Montgomery County 35-and-over singles title (1976-1981), a teaching professional in the city of Springfield for nearly 30 years and a teacher in the Springfield City School District for more than 30 years.

#### MICHAEL E. BRADY

Kansas Alpha '67

Michael E. Brady, formerly of Prairie Village, KS, passed away on November 27, 2001. Dear Father of Ryan and Evan Brady; Brother of Roger of Scottsdale, AZ and Stephen (Cindy) Brady of Prairie Village, KS; son of the late Leon and Cynthia Brady; uncle of Matthew and Kyle of Prairie Village, Jenna of Edinborough, Scotland and Laura of

Overland Park; dear cousin and friend to many. Mr. Brady was a career restaurant manager and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at KU. If desired, contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### **KNOWLTON E. CARSON**

Oklahoma Alpha '30

Knowlton E. "Tote" Carson, 90, Tucson, AZ, died October 12, 2001, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Lawrence, Kansas. He was born in Chanute, Kansas on May 8, 1910, the son of Judge William Edmund and Pearl Ann (White) Carson. He married Dorothy Lee Ofdenkamp on August 29, 1936, in Kansas City, Kansas. She survives of the home. He was preceded in death by two grandchildren. Other survivors include a son, John William Carson of Tucson, AZ; two daughters, Kay Ellen Carson of Lawrence, KS, and Susan Falk of Independence, MO; and two grandchildren.

He attended Kansas City Public Schools, Kansas University, St. Benedict's College and received his BA from Oklahoma University. He received his LLB from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1936 and was active in law practice for 44 years. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Oklahoma University and a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He was the past president of the Eastern Kansas Estate Planning Council, The Wyandotte County Bar Association, the Terrace Club of Kansas City, the Oklahoma University Alumni Association, the Rod and Gun club of Kansas City and the Missouri-Kansas Chapter Rainbow Division of the Veteran's Association.

He served on the board of directors for the Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, KS; the Girl Scouts; the Chamber of Commerce; and was the chairman of the board of directors for the Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial Building. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Kansas Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Roger E. Sherman Masonic Lodge, the American Legion Post 83, the 40 and 8 Society, the Forty Years Ago Column Club, and the Garden of the Gods Club.

He was inducted into the armed forces on May 15, 1944, and served in the United States Army during WWII with the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division, the 392nd Field Artillery Battalion and served in the European theaters receiving three battle stars. He lived in Wyandotte County and Johnson County until May of 1980 when he and his wife moved to Tucson, Arizona.

#### REXFORD G. CARTER, M.D.

Missouri Alpha '33

Rexford Gillespie Carter, M.D. died peacefully at home on Friday, April 20, 2001. Dr. Carter was born in Dexter, Missouri, in 1904, the son of Albert H. and Elizabeth G. Carter. He graduated from the University of Missouri with both BA and BS degrees and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He then graduated from the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, specializing in urology.

He entered the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1942 and served as chief of urology at both Roydon (England) General Hospital and Brook General Hospital in San Antonio. Lt. Col. Carter left the military in 1946 and moved to Austin to begin his private practice. Dr. Carter was a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the American Urological Society, the Texas State

Medical Society and the Travis County Medical Society. He was a founding member of the Texas Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons, the Texas Surgical Society, and the Journal Club. He was chief of staff at both Brackenridge and Seton Hospitals. Among his many accomplishments in the medical field, Dr. Carter was instrumental in the accreditation of Austin's hospitals. He was held in high regard for his traditional values and professional integrity. Dr. Carter was a member of the Headliner's Club, the Coronet Club, the Argyle Club, Tarry House, and the English Speaking Union.

Dr. Carter married Dorothy D. Wilkinson and they had one child, Elizabeth. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dot, and his parents. He is survived by his wife, Ellen Steck Carter of Austin; his daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and David Whitman; and his grandson, Carter Whitman, all of Boston, Massachusetts; and his two stepchildren, Lucy Ross of Austin and Raleigh Ross of Marble Falls, Texas. The family wishes to express its profound gratitude to Rex's faithful caregivers and friends of the family, Anthony LaCivita and Charles Schmitt. If you so desire, the family requests that memorials be made to the charity of your choice.

#### ROBERT O. COMPTON

Washington Alpha '46

Brother Compton passed away on December 6, 2001 at age 82 due to complications following open-heart bypass surgery. A true Seattle native, he was born in Seattle, grew up in the Green Lake Area, graduated from Lincoln High School in 1939, attended the University of Washington and ran a lumberyard in the downtown Seattle area. He was active with the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity many years after leaving

the University of Washington to serve in the Army Air Corps between 1942 and 1945. As the Compton family was one of the early settlers of the Lake Sammamish area, he raised his family on lake Sammamish and in 1988 he and his wife of 53 years, Patricia, moved to the Sammamish Plateau.

Bob was at the helm of the 110 year old, still family owned, Compton Lumber Company for thirty-five of his forty-seven year career until his retirement in 1994. He was responsible for moving the business to its current location.

Bob was an avid gardener and loved to snow ski. He would spend 3 hours driving to the Arizona Snow Bowl just to get in "a few runs" when he and Pat would winter in Sun City West, Arizona. A beloved and devoted husband, friend, father and grandfather, he will be missed by his wife Patricia; sons Stephen, David and Robert; grandchildren, Megan, Andrew, Ryan, Eric, Joseph, Matthew and Christopher; and in addition his nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Ethel, two brothers, Frank and George and sister, Maggie. If you so desire, please donate in his memory to the American Heart Association.

#### JAMES W. EDWARDS

Colorado Alpha '52

Jim passed away at Mayo Methodist Hospital, Rochester, MN, on June 28, 2001 after a brief hospitalization. He grew up in La Grange, IL. attending grade school at Avery Coonley, Downers Grove IL, and high school and junior college in LaGrange. He received his degree in business from the University of Colorado in 1954 and after graduation worked with Arthur Young in the Chicago area. On an audit to Minneapolis he met his wife, Barbara, who is a cousin of his pledge son. They were married in September of

1956. After a short time in Ohio he returned to Minneapolis with the Apache Corporation, where he was instrumental in installing their computer system. He went to work for Midland Cooperative and then started his own business as a systems analysts/financial consultant. His interest was in the computer and its application to business. He purchased the first Apple computer.

Jim was the youngest graduate, at the age of 16, from The National School of Photography in Washington D.C. He used photography as a part time job and life time love, and was just getting into computer photography. He was active in his children's activities, treasurer for the PTA and worked with the Cub and Boy Scouts. He received the Order of the Arrow along with son Tim. He was often the only father at his daughter's swim meets and shared an interest in auto mechanics with son John.

The family lived in the Minneapolis suburb of Plymouth for 25 years where he was a founder of the homeowners association. He semi retired to their lake home near Freeport, MN. Jim loved to fish, boat, camp and travel with Barb in their motor home. He loved music and encouraged this in his children and grandchildren with CD's and games. He often mailed them things as "they like to get mail". He had a wonderful sense of humor and loved to tell jokes and tease a little.

Jim is survived by his wife Barbara, of 45 years, sons Timothy, Eagan MN. John (Tammy) Cedar Rapids, IA, daughter Pamela (Tom) Prior Lake, MN, five granddaughters and three grandsons, two brothers and many other relatives.

#### GLENN F. FEARHEILEY

Indiana Delta '35

Glenn Frederick Fearheiley, 86, a Noblesville civic leader, died Thursday,

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December 13, 2001 at his residence. Glenn is survived by Isabelle Campbell Fearheiley, his wife of 32 years, and their six children, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Frederick Francis Fearheiley, Wendy Fearheiley Rinehart, Kristin Ann Fearheiley Wiles, and Reed Talbot Fearheiley, as well as Frances Farnam Rubin and Thomas Campbell Farnam join Isabelle in mourning, as do Glenn's sisters Marian Eaton of Noblesville and Donna Johnson of Greenfield, Indiana. He was preceded to salvation by his first wife, Jean Darrough Fearheiley, who died in 1968.

He was a mechanical engineer who retired in 1980 after serving as an inspector and engineering consultant for James Associates. A naval officer during World War II, Glenn continued in the U. S. Navy Reserve for over 30 years until his retirement as a Commander in 1975. He was also an Honorary Naval Academy Admissions Advisor. Named a Sagamore of the Wabash in 1995, Glenn served Noblesville, Hamilton County and the State of Indiana for many years in many ways. These included: member and president of the Hamilton County Planning Commission; member and president of the Noblesville School Board, and charter member and president of the Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville. A member of Noblesville's First United Methodist Church, he served on its board, as its president, and on the building committee. Over the many years of his life in Noblesville, he also was a member of the Lions Club, Elks Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and the Republican Party.

Glenn was born July 4, 1915 at East Moline, Illinois to Frederick Fearheiley and Mary Elizabeth Krebs Fearheiley. He graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1938, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was a lifelong supporter of both Purdue and Phi Kappa Psi, serving as a member of the chapter's board, and in various other capacities in support of the fraternity. An ardent fan of Purdue athletics, he was a fixture in the John Purdue Club section at football games.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville or the First United Methodist Church of Noblesville.

#### WALTER S. HENRION

Nebraska Alpha '31

Walt Henrion, one of Nebraska Alpha's most prestigious alumni, recently passed away amidst the presence of friends and family. Initiated in 1931, Walt dedicated much of his life to assisting the Nebraska Alpha Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was well-known and well-loved by generations of Nebraska Alphans and will be sorely missed. Prior to his passing, Walt and his sons set up the Virginia Donohoe and Walter Henrion Scholarship through the Phi Kappa Psi Endowment Fund to assist young Nebraska Alphans to travel abroad for various scholastic experiences. In a few short years, the principal of the scholarship fund has grown to nearly \$100,000. This incredible growth was due largely in part to the immense appreciation members of Phi Kappa Psi have for Walt's character and dedication.

#### ROBERT TWEED HERSH, PH.D.

New York Gamma '46

Robert Tweed Hersh, 71, a popular professor of biochemistry and human biology at the University of Kansas for 38 years, who taught thousands of students, died of a heart attack on Tuesday, August 31, 1999, at home in Lawrence, Kansas.

Dr. Hersh was a University of Kansas professor of biochemistry from 1958 to 1996 and chairman of the biochemistry department from 1971 to 1978. Despite an exceptionally heavy teaching load, he managed to publish more than 40 articles on subjects ranging from cures for viruses to applications for molecular biology. One article on DNA, for Science in 1969, earned him international acclaim by showing that mitochondria, an important microscopic body occurring in all cells, are inherited from the mother rather than father, a finding that has had significant implications for genetic diseases. "Bob Hersh published this theory before anyone else did," says Jerry Yochim, a friend and colleague in the biochemistry department. On occasion, Hersh displayed a keen sense of humor in his writing. In 1962 The American Scientist published a brief article by him, "Parkinson's Law, The Squid, and PU," on the "High Degree of Specialization of Scientists and the Rush for Publication." In deference to Parkinson's Law, he invented Hersh's Law: "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

Though Dr. Hersh enjoyed publishing success, he tried not to let it interfere with his responsibilities as a teacher. "The 'publish or perish' syndrome is the antithesis of the ideal university," he once noted in an interview. "In spite of all the current rhetoric about emerging universities the teaching mission is still the central mission and distinguishes an emerging research university from a research institute." In the early 1970s he was the driving force behind the creation of the undergraduate biochemistry program and the human biology program. The latter, a cross-disciplinary approach, fused a wide array of sciences, from anthropology to physics, in one cohesive curriculum. "Only Cornell and a half dozen other schools in the country have had such a program," Yochim says. "They've been popular wherever they've been."

A modern day Dr. Chips, Dr. Hersh served as an advisor to 500 human biology majors. (Those who applied to medical and dental school enjoyed about a 70 percent acceptance rate, far above the average.) Beside human biology and biochemistry, he taught a variety of science courses and seminars. One of his favorites was basic biology, which 6500 students took from him. He believed that the most well rounded students should graduate with a firm grounding in science because, Dr. Hersh said, "They are facing a much more economically competitive and high tech world." As a professor, he derived immense pride from watching pupils go on to serve the community in various health fields. During a recent medical exam at KU Medical Center, four of the six people involved in his care were students. He kept track in a binder of all his pupils who became doctors and dentists. Many continued to correspond with him long after they left Lawrence. Dr. Hersh won the National Institutes of Health Career Development Award, 1960-1970, KU's Chancellors Club Career Teaching Award in 1991, and the Outstanding Progressive Educator Award in 1990.

He was born October 22, 1927, in Cleveland, OH, the son of Amos and Roselle Hersh. His father was a biology professor at Case Western Reserve; his mother, a math professor at the same school. From them, the younger Hersh developed a passion for science. After graduating from Columbia University through a full scholarship in 1947, he earned an MA in physics from Columbia

in 1951 and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in biophysics in 1956. He then became a senior scientist at E.I. DuPont's central laboratory where he conducted research in physics. "I liked my position at DuPont, but I missed interacting with students and pursuing my own ideas," he later reflected. "A chance to come to KU occurred and I snatched it."

Soon after moving to Lawrence, he also snatched a wife, the former Sally Six, a Lawrence native and teacher. Since meeting her four years earlier while in town visiting a friend, they had maintained a long distance friendship. Their marriage took place on December 18, 1959. In notes for his will that he left on his dresser, Dr. Hersh assured his wife that he would always stay in touch: "Whenever the wind blows, I'll blow you kisses." She survives of the home. Other survivors include a son, Christopher Karrer Hersh, M.D., M.B.A. Portsmouth, VA; a daughter, Jennifer Newton Hersh, Brooklyn, NY, Ph.D.; and two grandchildren. Dr. Hersh was preceded in death by his brother, Charles, Manhattan, KS.

#### RAYMOND WILLIAM JONES, JR.

Washington Alpha '43

Raymond William Jones, Jr. died on September 30, 2000, in Seattle, Washington. Born April 3, 1924, in New York City, he grew up in Victoria, British Columbia and moved to Seattle in 1942. He attended the University of Washington for one year before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1943. He served with the 102nd Infantry Division in Europe from 1944 to 1946 and returned to graduate from Amherst College in 1949.

He married Anne Macfarlane of Seattle, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert S. Macfarlane. He spent his career with General Motors (GMAC) in Boston, New York, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. After retirement, he and Anne made their home in Seattle. He is survived by his wife, Anne; a daughter, Docia J. Reed; a son, Andrew Jones, of Waterloo, IA; and three grandchildren.



Darwin E. Leland

#### DARWIN E. LELAND New York Epsilon '23

Darwin E. Leland, 97, died on Tuesday, January 23, 2001, after a long illness at Hallmark Nursing Centre in Glens Falls, NY. He was born October 4, 1903, in Silverton, Oregon, the son of Isaac and Louise Baum Leland. His family moved to New York State in 1906 and he attended public schools in Hamilton, NY, graduating from Hamilton High School in 1922. In 1926, he earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Colgate University where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. His senior year he served as president of Phi Psi at Colgate.

Following his graduation from Colgate, he worked for Hubbs and Howe in Buffalo, NY, beginning a career in the paper industry that spanned almost 70 years. On July 11, 1929, he married the former Marion Frances Coleman in Hamilton, NY. In August of 1951, he purchased the McLaren

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Paper Company and, in 1953, changed the name to Leland Paper Company where he served as president for 35 years. In 1988, he turned over the presidency to his son Richard and became chairman of the board. In 1989, he was presented by the National Trade Paper Association with the "Golden Eagle Award" in recognition of his 63 years of dedicated service and outstanding contribution to the paper distribution industry.

Brother Leland was a member of various organizations including the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Falls where he was a trustee, Rotary Club and the Boy Scouts of America for whom he served as treasurer. A Paul Harris award for 40 years of service to Rotary was presented to Mr. Leland in 1990. He was past president of the Glen Falls Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Glen Falls Country Club. In 1993, Leland celebrated his 90th birthday, while still working full time, and was recognized by any facets of the news media including the Associated Press who said that he was the oldest chairman of the board in the country, to the best of their knowledge. Mr. Leland worked right through his 92nd birthday before retiring. Former New York Congressman Gerald Solomon recognized Darwin Leland on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1993 and had him listed on the Congressional record.

Darwin's wife of 57 years, Marion Coleman Leland, died Feb. 8, 1997. He is survived by two children, a daughter, Marcia L. Coleman of Arlington, VA; and a son, Richard D.; and daughter-in-law, Sheryl Leland of Malta, NY; two brothers, Carl B. of Clinton, NY and Dexter F. of Bishop, CA; three grandchildren; several great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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# president's message



### BACKWARD IN TIME, FORWARD IN BROTHERHOOD

Dear Brothers,

Over nine short weeks I had the pleasure of attending seven Founders Day celebrations all across the country. Since January I also had the pleasure of presiding over four new chapter installations, and participating in our first ever National Day of Service with the Phi Psi Family Community at Ashland University, home to Ohio Theta. Several of these events are reported in this issue of The Shield. Everywhere I was met with unbridled enthusiasm for the direction the Executive Council is taking Phi Psi, and for our 150th Anniversary. We have found ourselves as a Fraternity. Or perhaps more appropriately this biennium, we have "re-found" ourselves. We have also awakened our spirit with a well-executed and dignified Sesquicentennial Celebration that will continue through the end of 2002.

At the 70th Grand Arch Council in Memphis, you expressed a desire for a revolution in our organization. We heard you, and we have delivered a renewed and revitalized Fraternity by fulfilling the promise of our Biennial Plan. Our strategy has resulted in a stronger and larger organization, new leadership programs, additional services to all constituencies from our professional staff, a vastly improved magazine, and more. Phi Kappa Psi is poised to achieve greatness in the 21st Century.

It is no secret that Phi Psi is growing by leaps and bounds. Not only do we have more chapters and colonies, but on average they are larger and stronger, too. As of this spring, we added eleven groups to our ranks since June 2000. We now have 92 chapters and colonies, and our aggressive extension plan reaches well into the next biennium. We can easily expect to have 100 groups by 2004. Our undergraduate census has spiked increasing for the sixth straight year, and our average chapter size now exceeds the combined average for all North American fraternities. Last year we initiated our 100,000th member.

Phi Psi's comprehensive leadership programming is unparalleled in the Greek letter world. This year, our volunteers and staff rolled out the **Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy**, spun off our **Beyond the Chapter** retreat from the already successful **Leadership Experience**, and ended our "odyssey" to embrace values based learning by completing our newest program, Men of Excellence. These are in addition to our Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, the Presidents Leadership Academy and regular training offered to alumni/house corporations and chapter advisors. On the drawing board is a plan to launch an alumni college next fall, among other exciting opportunities.

We have also gone beyond your GAC wish list to make Phi Psi ever more relevant to life in college and beyond by forging new partnerships with important publics. We support the ends of higher learning at our host institutions by promoting scholarship, developing leaders and embracing *The Great Joy of Serving Others*. We emphasize family values by including the Phi Psi Family Community in Fraternity initiatives. Improvements in *The Shield* speak for themselves, attracting the attention of members and inter-fraternal colleagues alike. We even created the Loyalty Fund to allow you to invest in your Fraternity to assure that every chapter and colony receives nuts and bolts resources necessary to support local chapter operations.

As president, I am inspired and motivated to think that we will have more good news to report by the time the 71st GAC convenes in Pittsburgh on August 7. I hope to see you there. We are expecting a record crowd. In the meantime, let us enjoy our successes, but let us keep working for preeminence. For that is the message of the Sesquicentennial banners hanging in chapters and colonies all across the country: Vivimus et Vigemus! We live and we flourish! This motto challenges us not merely to exist - but rather to prevail. And from what I have recounted above, I know you will appreciate that the recent revival of these former passwords is not simply a coincidence.

Fraternally yours,

Steven E. Nieslawski

Illinois Delta '79

57th President of Phi Kappa Psi

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### letters to lockerbie

Shawn,

The spring 2002 issue of *The Shield* is historically awesome. Unfortunately, the post office mangled mine. This issue is a keeper...would you please send me a duplicate copy?

Frank R. Guzek
Pennsyivania Lambda '64

Certainly, Frank. The Headquarters receives extra copies of *The Shield* for just these types of occasions. We'll send you a new copy right out.

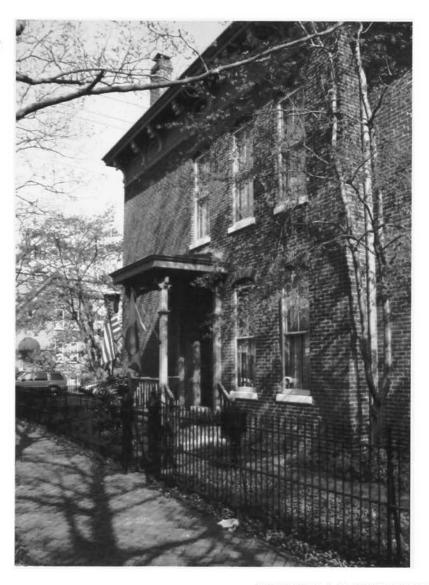


Brothers.

My Shield arrived today....what a great issue, you should really be commended! It is just outstanding! Seriously, it is one of the best I can remember. And I only found one error (don't you just hate us anal people). One question, some good brother stole the framed picture of The Shield with the Beatles on the cover. Is there any way to get another copy of that cover? Again, what a good job! Happy Founders Day!

JOHN ZIEGELMEYER JR., KANSAS ALPHA '70

The Headquarters keeps only a few copies of back issues (pre 2000) of The Shield, bound and unbound, and does not normally have copies available for individual requests. However, many of the past graphics, artwork and photos are available. The famed photo of the Beatles carrying the Phi Psi album is available in electronic format.



Shawn

Just wanted to send a message saying how much I liked the latest issue of *The Shield*. I really liked the article on the founders, which leads me to my main question. The article mentioned that Letterman had lived in Missouri. I would really appreciate it if you could let me know where in Missouri.

MATTHEW SMITH
MISSOURI ALPHA '92

Letterman lived in Prairie Home, MO, for about three years toward the end of his life. Did someone say road trip!

#### **WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!**

Alumni, undergraduates and friends are encouraged to submit letters, photographs and information to *The Shield*. Comment on *The Shield* content or tell or us about your career, chapter, personal achievements, activities, etc. Letters, news and editorial submissions should be directed to the Director of Publications. Electronic format is preferred.

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Beginning July 22, 2002 and running through the GAC, The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will be sponsoring an On-Line Auction on E-Bay in conjunction with the Fraternity to benefit The Endowment Fund and the Loyalty Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Why have an auction? It is through the generous gifts of donors that The Endowment Fund was able to offer \$83,000 in National Scholarships, over \$114,000 in Chapter Scholarships and over \$365,000 in grants to equip chapter houses with new computer labs last year. It is through these same types of gifts to the Loyalty Fund that the Fraternity was able to deliver valuable training and resources to undergraduates. This is another fun way to help raise much-needed funds for a great cause.

Now that you know why, what kind of items will be offered? That is up to you! This is the part where we need you...and your stuff! We are looking for items to be donated for our auction. Think for a moment about what you can offer...

Here are a few suggestions...

- O Tickets to a Pro Ball game
- O Tickets to a major opera/theatre/music event
- O Phi Psi memorabilia
- O Use of a suite at a major ballpark/stadium/venue
- O Flying lessons
- O A gift basket featuring items from your city
- O A set of Callaway golf clubs
- O Use of a private jet for a day

- O A Night on the Town package (dinner, hotel, movie/show)
- O Restaurant gift certificates (chains are best!)
- O Tickets to a College Game
- O The complete DVD collection of The Godfather
- O Handmade Quilt
- O Phi Psi T-shirts

Think big! But don't forget, the items don't have to be huge and expensive...think about what is around you and what other people would love to have. Do you live in New York? How about a NYPD or a NYFD t-shirt or hat? If a local restaurant claims to have the best hot sauce in the world, how about donating a couple of bottles? What about that rock star/actor/author/athlete that you live down the street from or went to school with? How about an autographed guitar/script/book/game ball?

What are we not looking for? Quite simply, things that you wouldn't want to bid on. We want to have this be the best auction ever! This auction will be on-line at www.ebay.com for everyone to see. We will even have computers available at the GAC for all attendees to bid on. We want to create a strong new tradition and we want this to be an event that everyone looks forward to, every year. So, if you don't think anyone else would want it, you might be right.

With a tight deadline and GAC quickly approaching, please let us know by July 15 if you have an item you would like to donate and keep in mind that a portion of your donation may be tax-deductible! Please include in your e-mail or phone call, the item, its physical size and description, approximate worth and of course your name and chapter.

For more information and to start bidding, go to the Sesquicentennial website at www.phikappapsi1852.org or go to www.ebay.com and click the CHARITY link and go to the Endowment Fund page.

To donate items or ask questions, please e-mail: Efund@phikappapsi.com or call  $317-632-1852 \times 13$ .

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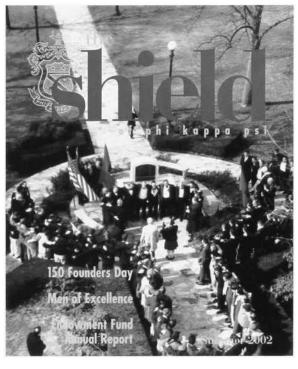
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Cover photo: Celebrating the 150th Founders Day of the Fraternity, Brothers and guests from across the country gather at the Phi Kappa Psi Memorial Fountain on the Washington and Jefferson campus.

photo by Ted C. Jones, Kentucky Beta '92.

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# 150 YEARS CELEBRATED AT PITTSBURGH GATHERING

Brothers Join Together Where Three Rivers Converge and Phi Psi Began

#### James R. Trigilio, Ohio Theta '95, Director of Member Services

ne hundred and fifty years to the day of the founding of The Noble Fraternity, members all over the country got together to share stories, memories, and enjoy the bonds of brotherhood. Stories from Seattle to New Jersey, Southern California to Alabama, and most notably, from the home of our alpha chapter, in

Washington, Pennsylvania, went out across the Phi Psi network.

The events that highlighted the official Founders Day celebration spanned two days and included well over 250 people. One would not believe much more could be scheduled into two days! The 150th anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi included the chapter

installation of Pennsylvania Tau, an Executive Council meeting, a memorial at the grave of Ritualist, Thomas Cochran Campbell, a countdown to the midnight hour of Founders Day, and two celebratory banquets!

The Executive Council meeting kicked off the events at the Pittsburgh Hilton on Monday the 18th. Brothers from across the country joined the Council to carry out the business of the Fraternity. Among topics discussed were the soon to be delivered Membership Development program, Men of Excellence, featured in this issue of The Shield, and the evolving Chapter Excellence program. Many appointed officers were present to engage in lively discussion regarding the future of Phi Kappa Psi. It proved to whet the appetite for those looking forward to the historic business that will convene at the same location for the 71st Grand Arch Council, August 7-10, 2002. (for more information on the Sesquicentennial GAC check out this issue of The Shield or go to www.phikappapsi1852.org)

Following the meeting was an exciting banquet shared with many Pittsburgh area alumni, as well as those who traveled far to be a part of the official Founders Day celebration. Highlighting the night was keynote speaker and Mystagogue, Kent



Flags representing the state of Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson, Canonsburg, PA, Phi Kappa Psi and the United States dom the Memorial Fountain as Rev. David McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '82, begins the ceremony.



Bag pipes playing the songs of the Fraternity accompany the procession to the Memorial Fountain.



The Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi celebrates the momentous occasion with representatives of both Washington and Jefferson College and Canonsburg, PA, site of the Fraternity's founding in 1852.

Christopher Owen, *Indiana Beta '58*. His message was clear to all those in attendance: it is the values of The Noble Fraternity, the values which have been cherished by her members, that has carried on the tradition of Phi Kappa Psi for 150 years. His references made to not only the Founders, on the day which we designate as theirs, but also to Thomas Cochran Campbell, who gave Phi Kappa Psi her Ritual helped send home that eloquent point.

The atmosphere that followed the banquet seemed like New Year's Eve complete with an official countdown that gave way to festive singing by Phi Psis young and old. It is said that song unites generations and that is no different in Phi Kappa Psi. The words to Amici and Noble Fraternity do not ring any more true than when you look out into a crowd of brothers representing more than 40 chapters, arm in arm, united by friendship and brotherhood, singing at the top of their lungs. Rumor had it that there was activity on the Richter Scale in Pittsburgh when members engaged in The Yell! Who knows what will happen at GAC!

Founders Day began bright and early with the installation of the Pennsylvania Tau chapter. The men rejoiced in celebrating their founding on the same day, which 150 years prior, Letterman and Moore had joined together to create our beloved Fraternity.

Following the installation performed by Phi Kappa Psi's official Ritual team, brothers and guests were led by the Executive Council in a procession on the campus of Washington and Jefferson to the Phi Kappa Psi fountain, which commemorates our founding. A short service was held, led by Reverend David McDonald, *Wisconsin Gamma '82*, Phi Kappa Psi's Chaplain. Also speaking at the official Founders Day

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celebration was SWGP Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*.

In addition to sharing this historic moment at the fountain, where past and present members joined together for both the 50th and 100th anniversaries of the Fraternity, a new walkway was dedicated by the Executive Council. The Thomas Cochran Campbell Memorial Walkway leads one up to the fountain. Now, we recognize not only our Founders with the fountain but also the next most influential man in the history of Phi Kappa Psi by honoring Campbell with the walkway.

As if this was not enough, members and guests proceeded to the W & J campus center for yet another banquet luncheon to celebrate both the new



Brothers and guests rise for the singing of "Amici" at the Founders Day Luncheon on the campus of Washington and Jefferson.



Four National Presidents celebrate the
Sesquicentennial. From left to right: Gregory C.
Knapp, Illinois Delta '72 (Rhode Island '71),
SWGP 1996-98; David L. Woodrum, West Virginia
Alpha '61, SWGP 1994-96, Robert E. Lazell, West
Virginia Alpha '42, SWGP 1990-92; and current
SWGP Steven E. Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79.



In Pittsburgh, PA, Brothers from across the country await the midnight hour and Founders Day, 2002.

chapter's founding and the birthday of Pennsylvania Alpha. Gifts were presented to both chapters by members from across the country.

Additionally, proclamations were presented by the mayor of Canonsburg, PA, one of which declared February 19, as Phi Kappa Psi Day in Canonsburg.

Brothers left the Pittsburgh area with a great sense of brotherhood as well as great feeling of gratitude for the men who founded our Fraternity. If the Founders Day Celebration is any indication this summer's GAC should be a fun, memorable and moving event. As we have done and continue to do, in this our 150th year, we live and we flourish!



Installed on February 19, 2002, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Tau sign their charter.

Steve,

Thank you for your kind words and as always, wonderful hospitality. It was a very nice dinner and I am proud to say that I attended. You should know that you left me inspired and longing at the same time for the kind of commitment Phi Kappa Psi has in my own national organization...You are a class organization committed to the betterment of its members.

Good luck and see you soon....

Gerald E. Stebbins, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Washington and Jefferson



As part of Founders Day, these plaques were commissioned to adorn buildings on the Washington and Jefferson campus named for Phi Psis John Addison McIlvaine and Jesse William Lazear.



A plaque which will list the winners of an ongoing scholarship competition between Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta on the Washington and Jefferson campus was presented by the National Fraternity.

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#### SWGP NIESLAWSKI ON THE HISTORY OF THE FOUNTAIN AND THE FUTURE OF PHI PSI.

This Founders Memorial was first dedicated in November 1909. It had been proposed and planned ever since the death of Charles Page Thomas Moore on July 7, 1904. It was originally a drinking fountain and existed undisturbed for about thirty years between Old Main, still the heart of this College, and the Old Gym, the Richardsonian Romanesque revival building to the north of Old Main.

In 1939, the Executive Council decided the monument should be moved to a more prominent location. With the blessing of the College, the Fraternity built this plaza on a four foot deep concrete foundation and moved the Monument here. It was rededicated on October 26, 1940, by our first Executive Director, and my Illinois Delta chapter brother, Dab Williams, the same day the College

dedicated Lazear and McIlvaine Halls in honor of two Phi Psis. Later today, we will dedicate two plaques to be placed on those buildings, identifying the namesakes as our members.

If you take the time to walk the campus, you will see that it is a much improved, thanks to a master plan which is bringing a substance and style to the physical campus worthy of this fine institution. As part of that plan, the original charm and openness of this west campus is to be revived. Two buildings will be torn down and green space added. More trees will be planted. This location will look much as it did in the late 1800's. It will be a most fitting parklike setting with the Monument to our Founders as its focal point.

So this is an historic moment for Phi Kappa Psi. As an organization we are shifting our focus from our birthplace in Canonsburg to here, where we live and flourish 150 years after our founding. Canonsburg will always be special to Phi Kappa Psi, and no doubt it will always occupy a special place in the hearts of all of our members. I hope as a Fraternity we will continue to revisit it. However, Washington is where our Alpha Chapter lives. Therefore, today we declare this College our home - once and for all - in testimony of which we hereby rededicate our Founders Memorial.

As a symbol of our commitment to Washington & Jefferson College, Phi Kappa Psi is participating in the master plan. We will partner with the College on the renovation of this Monument and this plaza. This summer, before we return here for the Grand Arch Council, the Monument will be patched, cleaned and enhanced. The surrounding landscape will be re-graded and the



Executive Board Members (from left to right): SWVGP Ciccarelli, SWGP Nieslawski, SWP Blazer, and SWAG O'Rourke show off a rendering of the plans for a restored fountain.



plaza re-paved and named for Tom Campbell. This area also will be lighted for night visuals. Perhaps most significantly, the Monument will again become a fountain from which tranquil waters will flow, signifying the joy, shelter and comfort that Phi Kappa Psi gives to all of her members.

Brothers as we honor our past, let us look forward to the day in August when we return to mark our homecoming to this College. As a final tribute to our Founders, and Thomas Cochran Campbell, in the spirit of the mysticism which influenced our Ritual, let us conclude these exercises with a moment of silence following this meditation by Tao-Te-Ching: highest motive is to be like water. Water is essential to all living things. Yet it demands no pay or recognition. Rather it flows humbly to the lowest levels. Nothing is weaker then water. Yet for overcoming what is hard and strong nothing surpasses it." ■



An unofficial delegation of Phi Psis led by SWVGP John Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, visited Canonsburg Feb. 19 as part of the Fraternity's observance of its 150th anniversary. Among those visiting property once owned by the Letterman family were from left to right: Raymond McCormick, Pennsylvania Lambda '73; Albert E. Cuneo, Pennsylvania Alpha '76; Durwood Keller, Louisiana Beta '78; James L. Miller, Ohio Delta '85; and John Ciccarelli. Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded in the rear second-story bedroom of the Letterman home. An apartment building was built on this property after a fire destroyed the Letterman home on Feb. 11, 1963. The stone in the foreground is believed the only remaining part of that home.

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#### **MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN REDEDICATED**

Today's rededication of the Phi Kappa Psi memorial fountain reaffirms the Fraternity's presence at Washington & Jefferson College, reconfirming their cordial relationship. It is a symbolic act of replenishing, for it calls to mind the Fraternity's origins in the nourishing and sustaining sources of liberal education first at Jefferson in Romanesque revival building to the north of Old Main.Canonsburg and later at W & I in Washington. At the time of the initial dedication in 1909 the monument signified the gratitude of the Fraternity to the institution that had first sheltered it and to the loyalty of the Pennsylvania Alpha and Delta Phi Psis to their alma mater. Those feelings were properly renewed in

1940 when the monument was renovated. One of the Phi Psis present at that event was the Fraternity's Mystagogue, Sion Bass Smith of Allegheny College and Pittsburgh, who had written earlier in The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, "The great adventure is in the passing along of fraternity ideals, in the thrill of fraternity friendships, in the development of fraternity sentiment and affection." It should be noted that the fountain is placed nearly midway between the memorial gates given by Phi Gamma Delta (our elder brother by four years in the "Jeff Duo") and the memorial plaque installed in the vestibule of Old Main by Beta Theta Pi, the College's senior fraternity as well as that fraternity's

oldest chapter in continuing existence. Phi Psi is pleased to take the middle ground between its old allies and rivals, knowing that they may wish to keep an eye on us, and we on them. It is also a pleasure to know that the walkway up from the Fiji gates to the Phi Psi fountain will presently be rebuilt and named in memory of the Reverend Thomas Cochran Campbell (1836-1862), creator of the Fraternity's essential Ritual and its "eternal principles." Hence from this perspective it is possible to reflect on the words of the American writer James Thurber, a member of Phi Kappa Psi at Ohio State University, "Don't look back in anger, and don't look ahead in fear, but do look around in awareness."

KENT OWEN



Brothers McDonald and Owen draw water Feb. 18 from the Ohio River in Point State Park, Pittsburgh, at the point where the Allegheny (shown behind Owen) and the Monongahela (behind photographer) rivers merge to form the Ohio River.

The water then was sprinkled onto the Phi Kappa Psi Memorial Fountain at Washington & Jefferson College on Feb. 19, during ceremonies there marking the Fraternity's 150th anniversary of its founding at nearby Canonsburgh, Pa.

From here, the Ohio — on its way to join the Mississippi River - flows past, and borders, the estate near Point Pleasant, W. Va., where Charles Page Thomas grew up as a boy, lived his last years in retirement, and where he is buried. William Henry Letterman, before moving to Texas (where he died) lived in West Virginia on the New River, whose waters flow into the Ohio River at Point Pleasant (by that time as the Kanawa River). Letterman wrote of the Ohio at the time of his mother's death: "I am floating. The lovely waters of the Ohio are peaceful, but I am plunging amidst the tumultuous steam of life which flows within."

#### A LETTER FROM PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

As part of the Sesquicentennial Founders Day Celebration Pennsylvania Alpha was presented with a book of over 100 letters congratulating and thanking them for their role in the Fraternity's bistory.

On behalf of the members of the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter, I wish to thank you all for the letters we received from the various chapters and the relatives of our founders this year on the 150th Anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi. Each correspondence has been placed in a book that will be passed through the generations of brothers to come at Washington and Jefferson College.

Pride is a sentiment not uncommon to a brother in this fraternity. However, just knowing that members from around the nation took the time to express their feelings to us on this milestone in our history has renewed the pride that each of us already possesses. In addition, your support has served to further demonstrate to our upcoming members the deep respect that we have for our brotherhood and for ourselves. Your letters will be both a treasure and an invaluable resource for years to come.

Once again, we thank you all for your time and your thoughts. If you ever plan to be in the Western Pennsylvania area, please take the time to visit us.

Fraternally yours, Kevin Mulcahy Corresponding Secretary Pennsylvania Alpha

Celebrating the 150th Founders Day of the Fraternity, Brothers and guests from across the country gather at the Phi Kappa Psi Memorial Fountain on the Washington and Jefferson campus.



Brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha assemble outside the church after the Pennsylvania Tau installation.



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#### A MEMORIAL FOR HEROES

As Part of the Founders Day activities nationwide delegations of brothers visited the gravesites of the Founders William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore as well as the gravesite of Thomas Cochran Campbell.

I am delighted to report that Richard Bower, Oklahoma Alpha, and Phil Davidson, Arizona Alpha, and I enjoyed a delightful day making the pilgrimage on February 19, 2002, to Founder Letterman's Grave in Duffau, Texas. It was a gorgeous Texas winter day, about 70 degrees, mostly clear blue sky, and a moderate breeze blowing across the arid ranch country 100 miles southwest of Dallas/Fort Worth.

We placed an attractive wreath of dark green leaves and deep red roses, entwined with pink and lavender ribbons and the name Phi Kappa Psi, by the gravemarker. The gravesite itself



Sesquicentennial Chairman, Mike McCoy, *Indiana Beta '58,* on a quest for the Campbell gravesite.



Prior to Founders Day,
Phi Psi Brothers,
including the Executive
Council and Endowment
Fund Trustees,
assemble for a short
memorial at the
gravesite of Thomas
Cochran Campbell.

is clean and neat, as the lack of rainfall in this scrub brush country means that little vegetation grows during the year that has to be clipped back. The metal polls, painted black, supporting chains, that edge the burial site are in excellent condition, even though, as I suspect, that they were placed there in 1952.

We took numerous still photos and made a 15 minute video recording the site and our simple commemoration remarks. We were able to connect through the wonders of modern telecommunications with the party in Western Pennsylvania and with former SWGP John Watt in Virginia.

At the suggestion of Sesquicentennial chairman Mike McCoy, we began a new tradition that we hope will catch on among those who visit Founders' graves, that of placing your badge on the stone

marker for a moment of reflection and perhaps a photograph of commemoration. Just don't forget to put the badge back on! We also dug a shovel full of soil from the site that will be brought to the GAC in August to be comingled with soil from the Moore site, I believe at the W&J fountain.

To me, one of the most interesting aspects and personal observations concerning the Sesqui is similar to what Brother Nez was discussing in SWGP Selby's quote. Look at the legacy and the good that Letterman and Moore left behind. How many other organizations, businesses, enterprises of all types, even countries, have not lasted for 150 years. How many of them did not even exist 150 years ago! The entire communist movement of the Soviet Union, proclaiming to free the

masses from their chains and better the lives of every equal person, has come and gone into history in less than half the life of Phi Kappa Psi. The organization for good left behind by the Founders moves on still through the lives of not only its Brothers but the lives of the people they touch.

Each of us should reflect, what are we doing in our own individual lives that will still be working its good 150 years from now? Perhaps our own blood legacy may not exist that long. I have one son; if he does not have children or if his line ceases, my own family legacy will evaporate. But if I and others, through Phi Kappa Psi, work to be a positive factor in the lives of our Brothers, that legacy will exist in 150 years.

V & V! ■
Byron Cain...



Byron Cain, *Tennessee Delta '70*, stands at the gravesite of W.H. Letterman in Duffau, Texas.

# Are You a Brother with PeopleSoft Certification?

Would you like to donate a little of your time and skill to help Phi Psi?

Our new web site, powered by PeopleSoft 8 is nearing completion. Now, we want to create an advisory board and support resources. Alumni with training and/or certification in PeopleSoft contributor relations, enterprise portal, campus community, peopletools and query are needed to insure our site continues to run smoothly and grow to meet the needs of the membership.

If you would be willing to donate 5-10 hours of time every few months and/or serve on this advisory board, please let us know. To volunteer or just to get more information contact Tom Pennington at tcp@phikappapsi.com.

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# FOUNDERS DAY ROUNDUP

Words and Pictures from Founders Day Celebrations Across the Nation

#### **BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA**



Bay County Sesquicentennial Celebration Attendees. Left to right, seated: Rick Flaugher, Dick Papantonis, Frank Taylor, and Tryon Hubbard. Left to right, standing: Ed Goodwin, Tom Heisler, Dick Edelen, Pete Straub.

Eight Phi Psis, only two having met before, and wives gathered in Panama City, Florida, on February 19th to dine and celebrate the Sesquicentennial.

Brother Tryon Hubbard, Alabama Alpha '64, organized the meeting. Brother Frank Taylor, Alabama Alpha '64, was the featured speaker. "...it would serve us well to remember on this occasion the original purpose, context and circumstances under which Phi Kappa Psi was founded – to serve others," Brother Taylor said.

The attendance of Brother Pete

Straub, *Indiana Beta '56*, was significant in light of Brother Taylor's remarks. Brother Straub serves as Director of the Shrine Burn Institute.

Other attendees were Dick Edelen, *Iowa Alpha '41*, Rick Flaugher, *Indiana Beta '78*, Ed Goodwin, *Michigan Beta '62*, Tom Heisler, *Florida Alpha '67*, and Dick Papantonis, *Iowa Beta '55*.

The brothers agreed to meet again in the fall. Contact Brother Hubbard at 850-271-5613 or E-Mail him at john@jehubbard.com for further information.

#### INDIANA BETA

On behalf of the Indiana Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, I would like to announce our chapter celebration of the Phi Kappa Psi Sesquicentennial Anniversary. One hundred and fifty years ago today, founders, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, established a tradition now highly respected and honored throughout our entire nation.

In honor of Letterman, Moore, and the other brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, the Indiana Beta Chapter celebrates its existence. Certain activities today included: attending honorary chapter, dinner, singing fraternal songs, and telling war stories. The event not only celebrated the brothers before us, but brought our fellow brothers a step closer.

The Brothers of Indiana Beta

#### MICHIGAN ALPHA

Excerpts from Brother Steve Kyritz's, Michigan Alpha '98, Founders Day Speech:

Good evening brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. It is my honor and pleasure to welcome you to this Sesquicentennial celebration of our beloved fraternity's founding. In addition to being our 150th year of existence, this past year was one of Phi Kappa Psi's most triumphant. Out east, Maryland Alpha brother Mike Bloomberg was elected to serve as mayor of New York City. In the southwest, Illinois Delta brother Jerry Colangelo and his Arizona

Diamondbacks brought a world championship to Phoenix. And on a more local scale, Michigan Alpha received its accreditation from national and saw its numbers swell to over 50 brothers for the first time in nearly a decade.

. . As we celebrate the past 150 years of Phi Kappa Psi excellence, it is important not just to cherish the past but also to prepare for the future. That is why it is so exciting to see so many of you, so many brothers in Phi Kappa Psi, here tonight. By maintaining the effort and dedication that has made us so many tonight, we can ensure the maintenance of our position as a leading fraternity for the next 150 years. And by following the path set by Brothers Letterman and Moore 150 years ago, we can ensure that every brother in Phi Kappa Psi around the world will be able to say, as I do, that I am eternally proud to be a Phi Psi.

#### **CALIFORNIA DESERT AA**



Founders Day in Palm Springs, California was a great success at the Palm Springs Air Museum, founded by Bob Pond, *Minnesota Beta '46*. Over 80 attendees from 20 chapters gathered to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Fraternity.

#### PENNSYLVANIA IOTA



Pennsylvania Phi Psis celebrate Founders Day and receive a proclamation from the Executive Council honoring their 125th year of Brotherhood.

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# 2002 GRAND ARCH COUNCIL TENTATIVE PROGRAM AUGUST 7-10, 2002

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2002

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Committee Chairman Briefing

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Registration

5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. A "Sesquisensational"

Night at Kennywood

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2002

8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Registration and Sales 8:00 a.m. – 8:45 p.m. Opening Ceremony 8:45 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. General Session I

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Committee Meetings 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Awards Luncheon

2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Committee Meetings 5:00 p.m. Depart for Washington

& Jefferson College
(Model Initiation &
President's Reception)

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 2002

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. General Session II

8:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Endowment Fund Meeting

# 10:00 a.m. – Noon General Session III Noon – 2:00 p.m. District Luncheons 2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Committee Meeting 3:20 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Memorial Address 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. General Session IV 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Order of the SC Reception 7:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. SC Spouses Dinner, Order of the

SC Dinner Meeting and Initiation

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2002

8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Registration

9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. General Session V

12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Donor Appreciation
Luncheon (Invitation Only)

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. General Session VI

3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Coffee Break

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. General Session VII

6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Reception

7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Banquet

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 2002

10:00 a.m. – Noon General Session VIII (if necessary)

#### **ANNUAL MEETING**

The 71st Grand Arch Council shall serve as the annual meeting of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. and will be held August 7-11, 2002 at the Hilton Towers Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to transact the business of the fraternity as required by its articles of incorporation.

#### **ENDOWMENT FUND MEETING**

The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. will hold its meeting at 8:45 a.m. on Friday, August 9, 2002 at the Hilton Towers Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for the purpose of conducting its business under its articles of incorporation.



#### 71ST GRAND ARCH COUNCIL INFORMATION

#### **REGISTRATION FEE**

The registration fee is \$230 for undergraduates and \$260 for alumni. The fee will increase by \$25 for those whose registrations are postmarked after June 15, 2002. The registration fee is non-refundable, but may be transferred to another attendee.

#### CONFIRMATION

If you registered by April 30, a confirmation packet was mailed to you in May detailing the schedule and providing additional information on Pittsburgh and the GAC. If you registered after this date, your confirmation packet will be sent out seven days after your registration.

Confirmation packets will include information on getting around Pittsburgh and the surrounding areas, area attractions and the events of the Grand Arch Council. Further information on the spouses and guests program will also be included.

#### LODGING

Calling the Hilton Towers Pittsburgh national reservation service at 1–800–HILTONS or dialing the hotel directly at 412-391-4600 may place hotel reservations for the Grand Arch Council. Be sure to identify yourself as a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Room rates are \$118 per night plus tax for up to four persons staying in the same room. The special rates are good three days before and three days after the GAC.

Reservations must be made before August 5, 2002 to guarantee the convention rate (the regular rate is \$196-\$215)... so call now!

#### **TRANSPORTATION**

U.S. Air is the official airline of the 71st Grand Arch Council and is providing special discounts for our members and guests attending the GAC. Arrangements for these fares are available exclusively through Litwack Travel Service by calling 1–800–777–6800 or (201) 992–4141. Other discounts may be available. Be sure to identify yourself as a Phi Psi heading to the Sesquicentennial Celebration!

#### COMMITTEES

All brothers attending the GAC are encouraged to take an active role in the work of a committee, for it is there that the Fraternity's agenda for the next two years is developed. The committees include: State of the Fraternity, Constitution, Finance, Extension, Membership, Scholarship, Alumni Affairs, Fraternity Education and Publications.

#### **DELEGATES**

Each chapter elects three Grand Arch Council delegates: two undergraduates and one alumnus. Each alumni association in good standing is entitled to three GAC delegates also. Credentials forms will be mailed to each group and must be filed with the Fraternity Headquarters. Of course, delegate or not, every Phi Psi is encouraged to attend the Grand Arch Council!

#### **SPOUSES & GUESTS PROGRAM**

The guest fee for the GAC is \$180. The fee will get you into all guest events including the awards luncheon, president's reception, the GAC banquet and more. A list of events for the guests is being finalized and will be as part of the confirmation packet. Also, check the Phi Kappa Psi Website at www.phikappapsi.com for any updates.

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# PHI KAPPA PSI CONSTITUTION DAY

Executive Council Approves New Calendar Holiday

#### John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72 SWVGP

honor of the 2002 Sesquicentennial Celebration marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, a new Phi Psi Holiday has been officially adopted by unanimous action of the Executive Council taken at its February 19th, 2002 Sesquicentennial Founders Day meeting and observance ceremonies in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Henceforth, the date of September 17th, shall be known throughout Phi Kappa Psi each subsequent year as "Constitution Day" in honor of the birthday of Brother William Clayton Wilson, Pennsylvania Beta 1875, as a historical recognition of his contribution to the Fraternity as

Brother Ciccarelli speaks on the past, present and future of Phi Kappa Psi at a recent Sesquicentennial celebration.

author and architect of the 1886 Phi Kappa Psi Constitution. Constitution now entering its 118th year of existence is unique in the Interfraternity world. Its hallmark is the commitment to undergraduate responsibility and control. Phi Kappa Psi is the only men's or women's fraternity which vests its governmental authority predominately with its undergraduates. Upon adoption by the Executive Council of this new Phi Psi holiday Brother SWGP Steven R. Nieslawski, expressed, "The Fraternity owes a debt of gratitude to Brother Wilson second only to that which she owes to her illustrious founders William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore and of our first Ritualist Thomas Cochran Campbell."

#### 1852 -1886 GRAND CHAPTER FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Since 1853, the Fraternity has vested its supreme governing authority in the Grand Arch Council. Until 1886, the interim governing body between the biennial GACs was the Grand Chapter, which was one of the regular collegiate chapters selected by the GAC to conduct the general fraternity's affairs. The first Grand Chapter was Pennsylvania Alpha. Over the next subsequent 34 years the following chapters served as Grand Chapters. Following Pennsylvania Alpha were

Virginia Alpha, Pennsylvania Delta, Virginia Alpha, Pennsylvania Delta, Virginia Delta, Pennsylvania Zeta, Ohio Alpha, Pennsylvania Theta, District of Columbia Alpha and Pennsylvania Epsilon. Grand Arch Council Meetings were not regular, being held sometimes annually, biennially or every three years. As Phi Kappa Psi grew, its administration requirements became more complex and the Fraternity realized that it could not properly manage its affairs under the existing Grand Chapter governing plan.

#### A CHANGE IN FRATERNITY GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION OF 1886 -WILLIAM CLAYTON WILSON

Throughout the Fraternity's third decade of existence there had been a growing demand for a change from the Grand Chapter method of government. In 1885, at the Grand Arch Council, sufficient strength was mustered to carry out a change. At this GAC a special committee was appointed to draft an entirely new system providing for a strong centralized Executive Council, the officers of which should be graduates, with undergraduates elected to serve as heads of each District of the Fraternity. Chief claim attorney of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western Railroad Company, Brother William Clayton Wilson, who joined Chapter Eternal in 1925, planned the new form of government and drafted the Constitution. A special Grand Arch Council was called in Indianapolis in April 1886 to pass upon the report of the committee. The report was adopted and our system of Fraternity government was completely revolutionized. Elected the first president was Joseph Benson Foraker, Ohio Alpha 1866 (New York Alpha 1864) Governor of Ohio and eventually a U.S. Senator and later a Republican Presidential candidate.

### GRAND ARCH COUNCIL - EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

As a result of the adoption of the 1886 Constitution, our present day government is one in which the Fraternity is organized into chapters, colonies, alumni associations and clubs. These organizations are also grouped into districts, which are established on the basis of geographic proximity and administrative efficiency resulting in the present day six districts. The Grand Arch Council is the supreme legislative, judicial and executive body of the Fraternity and as such has authority over all elected and appointed officers and committees. It is composed of three delegates per chapter and two per alumni association who are elected by their local membership. Of the chapter delegation, two must be undergraduates and one an alumnus. The Grand Arch Council meets biennially on dates fixed at the place designated by a vote of the Executive Board. The Grand Arch Council elects the fraternity president, vice president, secretary and treasurer who serve two year terms until the next Grand Arch Council. The Executive Council is the governing body of the Fraternity

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Steven R. Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79

during the intervals between of the Grand Arch Councils. It is comprised of ten members including the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and the six undergraduate District Archons who comprised its majority. To further facilitate the conduct of business of the Fraternity. the Executive Board comprised of the four alumni officers of the Executive Council is established as a standing body to handle certain management functions and such duties as are conferred upon it by the Executive Council. The Executive Council is governed by the Fraternity Constitution, Bylaws, and Ritual. The responsibility of managing the day to day administrative and record keeping activities of the Fraternity is under the direction of an Executive Director whose professional office and field staff help to provide the undergraduate and alumni services and programming to carry out the policy initiatives and directives of the Grand Arch Council and Executive Council.

#### PHI KAPPA PSI ARCHONIAL ROLE UNIQUE IN THE FRATERNITY WORLD

Each District within Phi Kappa Psi is headed by an Archon who is the presiding officer of the District. He is elected by the District Council and serves for a term of two years. He communicates with the chapters, colonies, alumni associations within his district so as to fully represent the same

within the Executive Council. District Councils are held in conjunction with the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in the year in which the Grand Arch Council does not meet. This system results in a staggered system of elections for the ten voting members of the Executive Council, four of whom are elected at the Grand Arch Council and, in the following year, the six who form the undergraduate majority are elected at the various District Councils.

The Constitution of 1886 authored by William Clayton Wilson was a reaffirmation of undergraduate majority governance in Phi Kappa Psi. From the earliest years of the Fraternity Grand Chapter form of government and the changes adopted into the present day model of the Grand Arch Council/ Executive Council, the role of undergraduate member participation, responsibility and decision making at the highest level in our Fraternity has been a cornerstone of Phi Kappa Psi. Today's Phi Psi Archonate help lead on a board of directors of a fraternal organization with an annual budget of one and half million dollars that helps oversee the activities and provides the services for 65,000 living members nationwide.

Throughout the years, individual Archon Phi Psi Brothers have gone on as committed alumni and continued to serve Phi Kappa Psi in various leadership capacities including national president, elected and appointed officers and trustees of the Executive Council. Among them past SWGP (1980-82) John R. Donnell, *Ohio Epsilon '59*,

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John R. Donnell, Ohio Epsilon '59

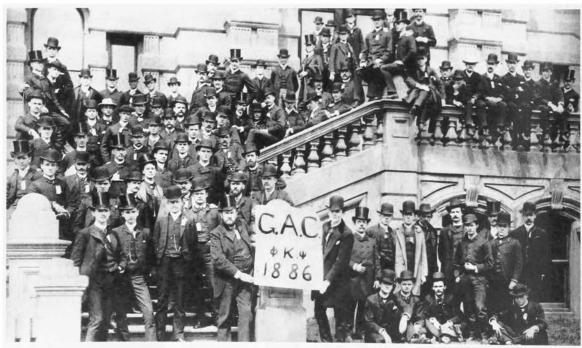
served as the District III Archon in 1961-63. Brother Donnell remembered, "Though we were young undergraduates with limited experiences, we felt very much a part of one team. Every Executive Council meeting was another rich opportunity to learn particularly about Phi Kappa Psi, but more generally about institutional governance, decision making and leadership". Brother Kent Christopher Owen, Indiana Beta '58, served two terms as the District IV Archon in 1959-1963. A co-author of The Psi Creed and author of The Idea of Phi Kappa Psi he serves as the Fraternity's Mystagogue. remembered his experience as an Archon by sharing, "We were treated

largely as peers and equals. . . [I]n effect the alumni members of the Council engaged in the process of eldering, mentoring, teaching, encouraging their younger brothers. That good lesson has since affected my own practice of service in many organizations." Phi Psi alumni including past SWGP Chamberlain, Arizona Beta '60, Endowment Fund Trustee Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48, Attorney General Richard F. Nelson, Nebraska Beta '75. Past Secretary John J. Zigelmeyer, Kansas Alpha '70, current appointed officers Robert Marchesani, Pennsylvania Nu '79 (Indiana Zeta '94), along with James Boyle, Washington Alpha '88, and Kurt Knackstedt, Indiana Beta '91, are among

many Brothers who have shared the experience and distinction of serving as District Archon on the Executive Council of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

#### **THE SPIRIT OF 1886 IN 2002**

A special exchange and occurrence took place with appropriate significance in the year honoring Phi Kappa Psi's Sesquicentennial Celebration. A few months ago, Phi Psi National President Steven Nieslawski received an email from the granddaughter of William Clayton Wilson, Penn Beta 1875, who was interested in finding out more about her grandfather and of his role in the history of Phi Kappa Psi. In the ensuing conversation it was learned that William Clayton Wilson had a son by the same name and who was initiated as a Phi Psi in the same Pennsylvania Beta Chapter in 1934. Today he is alive at 90 years old and living in Virginia Beach, Virginia. He has been invited to come to this summer's Grand Arch



Phi Psi delegates congregate in Indianapolis at the GAC that revolutionized the Fraternity's government.

#### PHI KAPPA PSI SEEKS INPUT REGARDING FRATERNITY LAWS/RULES

Every ten years, Phi Kappa Psi undertakes a comprehensive review of its governing documents in order to ensure efficient governance of the Fraternity. This regular self-examination allows the Fraternity to meet the needs of today and the challenges of tomorrow without the baggage or unnecessary hurdles of obsolescence. The Decennial Law Review Board is now soliciting comments from all chapters, alumni associations and clubs, house corporations, and individuals to assist it in its work of proposing any needed changes to the Fraternity's Constitution, Bylaws and Rules.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 4, of the Constitution, the President of the Fraternity appoints a board of two alumnus members and three undergraduate members (at the time of appointment) to review and study "the laws and statutes of the Fraternity and the Opinions of the Attorney General and to suggest deletions, alterations, and/or changes to eliminate ambiguities, contradictions, improper language, or to suggest other changes it deems necessary." None of the members may be an elected or appointed officer of the Fraternity while serving on the Board.

SWGP Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*, appointed Attorney Duncan S. Klinedinst, *Virginia Beta '71*, to lead

the Decennial Law Review Board in its work. Attorney James S. Wilson Jr., *Virginia Beta '94*, and Steve Fedel, *Minnesota Beta '99*, have agreed to serve as alumnus and undergraduate members, respectively. Undergraduates Benjamin W. Cade, *Tennessee Epsilon '96*, and Mark O. Solomon, *Missouri Alpha '98*, have also been appointed, and joined the committee upon the expiration of their respective terms as Archons of Districts IV and V. Attorney General Richard F. Nelson, *Nebraska Beta '75*, will serve in an *ex officio* capacity.

If you have ideas for improving the Fraternity's laws and rules, please forward your comments or suggestions care of: **Duncan S. Klinedinst, Esq., Hogan & Hartson, LLP, 8300 Greensboro Drive, McLean, VA 22102**.

The Law Review Board will make its report and recommendations to the Sesquicentennial Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh, which will be referred to the Committee on the Constitution at the 71st GAC. In light of this approaching deadline, please submit all comments as soon as possible. Due to the additional activities expected on account of the Sesquicentennial Celebration, the Law Review Board will attempt to complete its report well in advance of the GAC.

Council in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Of added interest, during a visit to attend the February 2002 Minneapolis Founders Day Celebration, I was the guest of Minnesota Beta Chapter. Upon a tour of the outstanding chapter house, we entered its meeting room and looked at the Chapter Charter. I had noticed that the Minnesota Beta Charter granted in 1888 had the signatures of

Phi Psi's first National President Joseph Benson Foraker and Secretary William Clayton Wilson making it one of the very first charters granted by the Executive Council in the era of the new Phi Psi Constitution of 1886. The Brothers of Minnesota Beta are now arranging to make a display copy of this historically significant Phi Psi Charter to keep and have offered to

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Kent Christopher Owen, Indiana Beta '58

donate the replicated original copy to the Phi Psi Heritage Hall Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana for permanent holding and display for visiting Phi Psis nationwide.

From the days of the horse and buggy and now into the era of the Internet, the significance of the Phi Psi Constitution of 1886 continues to live on and guide and influence the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to this day. As the heirs of this significant governing document we have a responsibility as Phi Psis both on the local and national levels, to help lead Phi Kappa Psi toward an important future in the next

150 years. ■

# 2002 PRESIDENTS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The Social Change Model

Jason R. Pierce, Ohio Theta '95

aving never been to Phi Kappa Psi's Presidents Leadership Academy, I knew the experience was going to be phenomenal. When I arrived, I witnessed the utmost enthusiasm in our chapter GPs. They were ready to learn what Phi Kappa Psi has to offer its leaders. Representatives from over 70 chapters and colonies attended and made the weekend an intense one.

The facilitators of the 2002 PLA brought a unique background of

experience and breadth of knowledge to help advise and guide the small groups of presidents. I was honored to be a facilitator along side John Ciccarelli, *Calilfornia Theta '72;* Bob Marchesani, *Indiana Zeta '97 (Pennsylvania Nu '79);* Paul Oblon, *Indiana Delta '90;* Brand Newland, *Iowa Alpha '00;* Dave Redl, *Pennsylvania Lambda '00;* and Claude Warren, *Indiana Alpha '96 (Indiana Zeta '95).* Their insights were challenging and thought provoking enough to make our

GP's continue their conversation after the activities were over with for the day. Shane Yates and Ginny Carrol were the lead facilitators and opened our minds up to a more broad picture of fraternalism. They created a new, dynamic, compelling, powerful and solution-based program that would challenge the mindsets of the participants throughout the weekend.

When we began, words were thrown around in all of our conversations that we have all heard before.... "values-based action," "leadership," "brotherhood," "collaboration," "conflict management," "change" and "integrity." The participants of PLA '02 learned about all these values and why Phi Kappa Psi is on the cutting edge of the fraternity educational movement. We also learned that it takes more than one leader to make a chapter. There should be no one brother in a chapter that is or becomes the messiah!

One value emerged among all others, integrity. Integrity is one of our founding values as an organization. Integrity is what you do when no one is looking. It is what drew us all to Indianapolis for PLA. Integrity is what makes us all do the right thing for our brotherhood.

The basis of PLA '02 was the Social Change Model. The model dictates that we live our lives by seven principles grouped into individual, group and societal values.



Presidents from over 70 chapters join together in Indianapolis for a one-of-a-kind fraternal experience, the PLA.



Director of Leadership Development, Shane N. Yates, often finds no better teaching tool than public embarrassment.

#### Individual values:

- Consciousness of self: to know oneself
- Congruence: congruent persons act in ways consistent with their beliefs and actions
- Commitment: involves an investment of one's time, energy, and self

#### Group values:

- Collaboration: working together toward common goals and sharing responsibility, authority, and accountability
- Common purpose: "Tell me and I'll forget; show me and I may remember; involve me and I'll understand – Chinese Proverb
- Controversy with civility (disagreements that arise when people are encouraged to share their contrasting opinions) are group values

#### Societal/Community value:

Citizenship: implies social or civic responsibility

These seven principles all lead to social change. Change is the ultimate goal of our beloved fraternity. It is the process of change that allows us to become better gentlemen; to make our world and surrounding society better, not only for ourselves, but for others as well.

Citizenship, in one facilitator's opinion, was the unique concept of this PLA. Phi Kappa Psi was founded on the "great joy of serving others." Citizenship means 'caring for others' and acting with integrity. Thus, we as a society of men have pledged our lives to the community value of citizenship. Citizenship asks our members to connect with their institution, their local community, but most importantly their chapter. To act with citizenship and integrity creates an environment that is without a doubt open and honest.

We as a brotherhood strive to offer to our chapter GPs the most amazing experience a national organization can provide. PLA is unequivocal when it comes to the fraternity advancement of men. This year our brothers were challenged not to just think "outside the box," but to go beyond and think about the "what if." As a result of our discussions, our leaders went back to their chapters with a renewed level of inspiration, motivation and enthusiasm to refocus our chapters on our core values of unity, pride and respect.

In the months following PLA '02, I have often went back in my mind to the conversations during the weekend and how the presidents all came with a different expectation of the academy. I have been blessed to hear from a few chapter GPs that I met. I have listened to their stories of how their chapter has striven to make change on their campus, or to do that one extra community service project, or to have some of those compelling conversations with brothers who are not upholding our founding ideals. It is my hope that all of our chapters reach the point one day where they have that faith of heart, conviction of soul, and strength of mind and their biggest struggle is trying to find another goal for which to strive.



Facilitators, Paul Oblon (third from left) and Bob Marchesani (third from right) join chapter GPs in a game of pool after the Academy.

# THREE GROUPS RECEIVE CHARTERS AS PHI PSI BEGINS ITS SESQUICENTENNIAL YEAR

# PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON TAKES THE NEXT STEP Submitted by Darrick Brozyna and Shibu Mathai

Breaking a record in recent Fraternity history, the Drexel Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was chartered Jan. 26 after only one year of existence. Shibu Mathai, a junior, and a couple of friends, started organizing the chapter in January 2001. "We wanted to see a change on our campus," Mathai, who was the chapter's first president, noted that higher standards were important to the group. They focused on diversity, academics and community service.

For the past year the men of Pennsylvania Upsilon had worked toward a goal that seemed far away and unattainable. Little did they know that they would develop from an interest group to a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi faster than any other group in the 150 years of the Fraternity. It has been a very rewarding experience for them to gain an understanding of the work required to complete such an improbable feat. And thanks to all of the support and help received from many individuals around the Phi Psi community, the feat became easier than first imagined. The chapter was welcomed to the community by an August 2001 Interfraternity Council vote which granted them status as a colony and a chance to contend for full privileges on the national level. Other qualifications, including financial stability, a membership of 31, and philanthropic involvement, resulted in



Brothers of the Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter at Drexel University celebrate with members of the Executive Council after their installation on January 26, 2002.

the group's chartering at the beginning of the Sesquicentennial year.

"A fraternity's chartering is one of the most significant dates in the chapter's history," Director of Greek Life Stephen Rupprecht said. He noted that national initiation brings members a number of privileges, including access to scholarships and awards. The guiding principles of a fraternity are also revealed to founding members before the chartering ceremony. "All Interfraternity Council chapters start out as a colony and work to refine their chapter operations to the point where they are deemed ready to be a fullfunctioning and successful chapter of the fraternity," Rupprecht said.

The chapter's 31 brothers, who pride themselves in being a diverse group

with members from all corners of the world, were ranked fourth in fall term grades, according to Rupprecht, and first in cumulative GPA. "You could say they are the smartest fraternity on campus and get away with it," Rupprecht said. "We emphasized academics from the beginning," Mathai said, "and for those who needed assistance, we gave a brotherly helping hand. We saw a complete turnaround within a term. That's what a fraternity should be about — helping each other."

Although no quantitative measures were available to him, Rupprecht said the fraternity was also doing well in community service. "The men have been very involved in community service efforts and are role models for other IFC chapters," he said. Members have been helping at daily soup kitchens in University City since March 2001, according to Mathai, and will be helping at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the Ronald McDonald House. The group plans to turn their 2001 Thanksgiving holiday activity, during which they fed over 100 homeless people, into an annual event. Mathai said. "The men of Phi Kappa Psi have been and will continue to be a positive addition to our community," Rupprecht said. "I expect that they will continue to push the expectations of 'fraternity' higher as they carry out the mission of Phi Kappa Psi."

To the new Brothers, the events of Saturday the 26th almost seemed like a dream. Initiation took place early that morning around nine o'clock, and following the Ritual, the chapter was fortunate enough to have a special lecture by Brother Owen on the rich history of Phi Psi. That night at the prestigious Union League of Philadelphia, accompanied by approximately 200 guests, members celebrated their beginning of our journey as a newly initiated chapter. Some of the new Brothers noted that it was a wonderful feeling to have brothers from several surrounding chapters make the trip to Philadelphia just to congratulate them, and that it has opened their eyes to the true meaning of brotherhood. After the fabulous banquet and a full day of events, the Brothers walked over to Bookbinders for a little music and dancing. And if that was not enough, the night was capped off by a full menu of cheese steaks at the famous Gino's Steaks.

What a weekend! The brothers of Pennsylvania Upsilon would like to thank all the people who have made it possible for them to come so far, so fast, and so successfully. If it had not been for that support and determination, they might not have been able to complete their history as a colony, and begin on the path as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

#### PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON CHARTER MEMBERS

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# PENNSYLVANIA TAU IS INSTALLED AS PART OF SESQUICENTENNIAL FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION

The following is from an address commemorating Founders Day and the Installation of Pennsylvania Tau given at the Celebration Luncheon, February 19, 2002 at Washington & Jefferson College by Steven E. Nieslawski, President of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Peace and harmony to you brothers and to all of our friends and guests who are assembled with us here today. Happy 150th Founders Day. This celebration is a unique opportunity to look simultaneously backward in time and forward in brotherhood. The two

chapters we honor today, Pennsylvania Alpha and Pennsylvania Tau, represent everything for which this 150th Anniversary stands. Pennsylvania Alpha, our Mother Chapter, symbolizes the enduring quality of the eternal principles of Phi Kappa Psi.



Pennsylvania Tau became a part of Fraternity history when it was installed as a chapter on Founders Day, February 19, 2002.

Pennsylvania Tau, created just this morning, symbolizes the excitement and anticipation of the future, not only for Penn Tau, but for all of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. I cannot imagine a more fitting tribute to William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore then the chartering of a new chapter in the bosom of our Alpha Chapter, 150 years to the day when our

Noble Fraternity was founded. A hearty welcome and congratulations to our new chapter, and best wishes to our Mother Chapter.

Pennsylvania Alpha is the trunk of this great tree. And one hundred fifty years later the mighty monarch of the forest has sprouted yet another new branch in the form of our newest chapter, Pennsylvania Tau. And it too

"is a most fitting monument to this stalwart oak." This is a glorious moment of renewal and revitalization, which we dedicate to all of those brothers whose names, like the leaves, have fallen from the tree as they have entered Chapter Eternal. In their memory today let us plant a new twig in the form of a pledge by each of us to work faithfully to advance and promote each other's interests and improve each other morally and intellectually in the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi. Brothers, on this great day, let us also pledge our eternal support for our Mother Chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha, and its alma mater, Washington & Jefferson College.

On this 150th Founders Day, I charge you, from Pennsylvania Alpha to Pennsylvania Tau and all members in between, be men of excellence and live by Judge Moore's words: "Look out, not in, look up, not down." With our comrade brothers we will then forever be United by Friendship, Sustained by Honor and Led by Truth. Vivimus et Vigemus; We Live and Flourish. Welcome all to this great celebration. Rejoice in the spirit of our Founders which surrounds us, especially today.

# TEXAS EPSILON OVERCOMES OBSTACLES TO BECOME PHI PSI'S 140TH CHAPTER Jeffrey Burkholder, Texas Epsilon '02

During the trials and tribulations of the Texas Epsilon Colony of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas some of the members wondered if ever a charter would ever come. Howafter the events of February 19th the brothers of Texas Epsilon didn't have to wonder any more. On that day the brothers were approved for chartering.

The morning of April 6th 2002 was

cool and sunny as the brothers made their way to the Episcopal Church were the festivities were going to be held. No one had any real idea what to expect, some had theories while others just didn't know. All had to agree, at the end of the day, the ceremony was breath taking. After Texas Epsilon was awarded its charter there was a banquet held in the Banita Room of the Fredonia Hotel. The hotel itself is a shining jewel in the

oldest town in Texas, and a source of pride for those in the town. In attendance of the banquet were National officers and headquarters staff, including but not confined to Steve Nieslawski, John Ciccarelli, Brand Newland, Shawn Collinsworth, James Trigilio, Kent Christopher Owen, Bob Smith, and Joel Gildner. Also in attendance were distinguished guests. The Honorable Justice of the Texas 5th court of appeals

and former President of the Fraternity Tom James, Houston Alumnus Chuck Brandman, Executive Director Emeritus Ralph "Dud" Daniel, former President Greg Knapp, and representatives from Ohio Theta, Texas Beta, Louisiana Alpha and other chapters.

Endowment Fund Trustee, John F. Buck, Indiana Beta '75, conceived the idea for a colony at SFASU and in the early days of Texas Epsilon there were only eight men. Soon they found that things were not so easy running a fraternity colony, so in the process of evolving the members modified. They soon started to become the men of the creed and true Phi Psis looking for other fine gentlemen to bring on board. They soon started combing the college student body for men of principal of a caliber similar to their own. During rush they picked up many a good man, planned events and became a definite



The Brothers of Texas Epsilon along with chapter advisor John Buck, Indiana Beta '75, (front row, far left) assemble outside the First Episcopal Church in Nacogdoches after their chapter installation.

#### TEXAS EPSILON CHARTERING MEMBERS

Charles Richard Heaton Jr. Kevin David Morgan Cody John Nesbitt David Robert Endter Ross Ian Barugh Bryan Gregory Adkins Jesse Roy Saxon Carlos Mendiola Andrade Jasen Alan Gast Jeffrey Michael Burkholder Billy Joe Emmons Toby Glen Drake Justin Wade Farrar Jason Leigh Garland Andrew Joseph Jones Andrew Ronald Kuklish Jacob Mitchell Pedrett Joshua Shane Tilley Lance Eugene Villarreal

entity on campus. With recognition from sororities and fraternities on campus they slowly became part of the interfraternal family and lived to the best of their ability the Phi Kappa Psi ideals. The men of Texas Epsilon put on social events and did philanthropy to get their name out farther than just a whisper on the lips of a brother of another fraternity. They wanted to be known as valued members of the community and men who do good deeds. It was during this time that they picked up an athlete on the college basketball team. With his help they started to get recognition from the athletes and a voice that was very visible inside of the student community. Over time, all the publicity and hard work paid off as the new members kept pledging and the size of the colony increased to a satisfactory size. That and their superior grade point average made it possible for their charter to be granted.

The Texas Epsilon Chapter would like to thank everyone who has made it possible for them to get this far. They would like to thank all the National officers and the headquarters staff for all their assistance and advice, and all those brothers and chapters who so generously gave all the gifts that we received. In conclusion the chapter would like to thank Dr. John Buck, Don Nett, Chuck Brandman, Ralph "Dud" Daniel, all the guys from Texas Beta, and everyone else who has ever played a part. Thank you.



The Fraternity unveils our new values-based learning program

#### Shane N. Yates, Ohio Theta '97

since our founding 150 years ago, our members have lived the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi: service, brotherhood, honesty, integrity, scholarship and compassion. Our Fraternity has grown from two dedicated young men to more than 105,000 initiated members around the world.

With the *Men of Excellence* initiative, Phi Kappa Psi gives a new expression to the enduring values of our Fraternity. We offer a membership experience that is unique — calling on men to become their best and giving them the mechanisms they need to do so from the lessons of the past. These lessons are real experiences and memories of our virtues in practice— brothers of Phi Kappa Psi actually living by the values for which we stand. It is only fitting that we learn from these past lessons.

Phi Kappa Psi is steeped in tradition,

but each of those traditions can be linked to a single man, his original idea. Just as your brothers can influence you, you can help mold and build character in others. Each person you know has the potential to affect your life. Through the *Men of Excellence* program, you will examine the questions of "What do you believe in?" "What guides and motivates your actions?" "What values and issues are important to you?" "What are issues important enough to exemplify through service, leadership, and action?"

Men of Excellence stems from the program originally called The Odyssey that was tested at past President Leadership Academies and Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools and Indiana Zeta at Butler University. Since then the program has been changed to meet the needs of college students today. Wes Schaub, Ohio Eta '80, is the man responsible for the changes and deep

history that is now part of the program.

Wes has broken Men of Excellence into three stages, named after key members of our organization. Letterman Journey, named after founder William Henry Letterman, is the first or the beginning of your journey into Phi Psi. During this stage you will lay the foundation for a strong and positive experience within Phi Kappa Psi. Since brotherhood is a lifetime commitment this will be a very important time to reflect on how you have come to be the person that you are, but also how that person is important to Phi Kappa Psi. One important key aspect to Men of Excellence is choosing your "sentinel." The purpose of the "sentinel" is to discuss the journey with participants as they complete it. This person can be an older brother, some who has completed the Men of Excellence program, an alum, faculty/

staff member, or community leader. The bottom line is that participants should have someone from another generation to assist in their college years so they won't miss out on a learning opportunity.

The Moore Journey, named after founder Charles Page Thomas Moore, will allow each of our members to learn more about the seven core virtues of our fraternity through stories from the history of Phi Kappa Psi. Participants will also select a new "sentinel" for this new journey of brotherhood. The Seven Core Virtues: commitment, honesty, consideration, service, loyalty, integrity, and brotherly love will have activities connect for completion. The Moore Journey will take more time to complete and has been created to be more of a challenge than the Letterman Journey.

The Campbell Journey, named after Thomas Cochran Campbell our first ritualist, is not the ending of your journey; it is only the beginning of a lifetime of putting words into action. Participants began in the Letterman Journey discovering who they are and their personal values, the Moore Journey focused on what Phi Kappa Psi is and how our virtues should guide your life. The Campbell Journey will focus on taking your Phi Psi experience with you as you transition out of undergraduate life. Your final "sentinel" will come from outside the chapter. Transition from college and the chapter experience to work and the alumni experience can be a difficult adjustment for many people. Just as the Fraternity assisted to ease your adjustment to college, this adventure continues on and will help to ease the transition into what some call "the real world."

Interestingly, this program started as a vision campaign and a kind of branding effort for Phi Kappa Psi was to develop a slogan. Then the Executive Council realized the need for a values based learning program for members, and over time and with lots of input this program has evolved into something different and new for the fraternal world. Such a program that is deep in history and Phi Psi tradition could have never have occurred if not

for the input of the participants at PLA, WWLS, and IN Zeta. Most importantly, Wes Schaub has put in the lion's share of the work designing a program that will serve the Fraternity for years to come. Thanks Wes!

This program looks to be so promising that it will serve as the core and theme for next summers 2003 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. For those that did not know, we are who we say we are... Men of Excellence.



Wes Schaub, Ohio Eta '80, (right) poses with SWVGP John Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, at the Founders Day 2002 celebration. Wes is responsible for this final conception of Phi Psi's values-based learning program and Chic has been an avid supporter of the initiative throughout his six years on the Executive Council.

# 150 PHI PSIS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Part One: The Phi Psis of Film, Television, Theatre and Radio

#### Jay Langhammer

rom the latter part of the 19th century to the present, Phi Kappa Psi members have achieved an enviable record in the entertainment-related fields of motion pictures, television, radio, cartooning and theatre. Phi Psi alumni have either won or been nominated for nearly every major award, including the Oscar, Tony, Peabody, Golden Globe and Pulitzer. To salute those Brothers who have enriched our lives with their talents, here are brief biographical sketches (in alphabetical order) of the Fraternity's leaders in the entertainment industry.

# LEWIS M. ALLEN VIRGINIA ALPHA (VIRGINIA) '41

Producer of both stage productions and motion pictures. After starting out in theater work, he produced such films as Fahrenheit 451, Lord of the Flies, Fortune and Men's Eyes, Swimming to Cambodia and Miss Firecracker. He returned to Broadway and produced Annie during its five year run (1977-83), I'm Not Rappaport (1985-88); A Few Good Men (1989-91) and Master Class (1995-97).

#### JOHN A. ASTIN MARYLAND ALPHA (JOHNS HOPKINS) '49

Television and film actor for over four decades. First gained fame as Gomez Addams in *The Addams Family* TV series and co-starred in other series *The New Addams Family* (1998),



McMillan and Wife, Operation Petticoat, The Adventures of Briscoe Country Jr. and I'm Dickens, He's Fenster. His film roles include Betaville (2001), The

Frighteners, National Lampoon's European Vacation, Candy and Move Over, Darling. He has also directed episodes of Murder, She Wrote, ChiPs and Operation Petticoat. He is the father of actors Sean Astin and Mackenzie Astin.

#### KIRK W. BAILY OHIO LAMBDA (MIAMI) '82

Actor who has done both movie and TV roles in recent years. His TV guest appearances include Melrose Place, Sisters, The Larry Sanders Show, Freaky Links, Silk Stalkings and Star Trek: Voyager. Movie roles include Houseguest, Star Trek Voyager. Elite Force, Soccer Dog: The Movie and Outside Ozona. He also composed music for 2001 TV series New York Film Academy: A Production Company.

# J. GEOFFREY BARR MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA (AMHERST) '42, ILLINOIS ALPHA (NORTHWESTERN) '46

Actor who later became a personal manager. After starting as a child stage actor in 1934, he did 1951's *Darkness at Noon* and guest starred on TV's *Studio One* and *Hollywood Screen Test*. He left acting and ran Geoffrey Barr Management from 1959 until his death.

#### JOSEPH K. BIRD JR.

#### PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA (PENN STATE) '44

Stage actor who had numerous Broadway roles, including You Can't Take It With You, The Wild Duck, School for Scandal, War and Peace, Right You Are, The Show-off, The Misanthrope and Cock-A-Doodle Dandy.

#### KEN R. BOYER WISCONSIN GAMMA (BELOIT) '51

Stage actor with a number of regional and Broadway credits, including *Oscar Wilde* (1957) and *The Marvelous History of the St. Bernard* (1958).

#### J. KENT BROADHURST NEBRASKA ALPHA (NEBRASKA) '58

Theatrical actor who debuted off Broadway in 1968's Fourth Wall and directed 1968's Dark Side of the Moon. On Broadway, he has appeared in Caine Mutiny Court Martial and Doll's House. Other stage roles have been in Heartbreak House, Hunchback of Notre Dame, April Snow, Design for Living and Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar & Grill.

# L. HENRY BUMSTEAD CALIFORNIA EPSILON (UCLA) '34

Oscar-winning art director and recipient of a Lifetime Achievement Award at the 2001 Oscars ceremony. He and his team won Oscars for *To Kill A Mockingbird* (1962), *The Sting* (1974) and *Unforgiven* (1993) while being nominated for *Vertigo* in 1959. Other big films included *The Bridges at Toko-Ri, The Man* 

Who Knew Too Much, Father Goose, Tell Them Willie Boy is Here. The Front Page and Slap Shot. As a production designer, he has worked on The World According to Garp, A Perfect World. Absolute Power, Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil, True Crime and Space Cowboys. Other awards include a 1998 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society of Motion Picture/TV Art Directors and the 2000 Hollywood Discovery Award from the Hollywood Film Festival.

## PHILIP C. CAPICE PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (DICKINSON) '49

Emmy-winning producer who was in advertising before joining CBS-TV in 1969. He won a 1977 Emmy and Peabody Award for *Sybil* and a 1978 Peabody for *Green Eyes*. While serving as president of Lorimar Productions, he was executive producer of *Dallas* (1978-86), *Eight is Enough* (1977-81) and *Hunter*. He also produced several Barbra Streisand specials and TV movies *A Man Called Intrepid*, *Helter Skelter* and *The Prince of Central Park*.

### RICHARD D. CARLSON MINNESOTA BETA (MINNESOTA) '30

Actor who appeared in nearly 60 films and as a TV lead actor in *I Led Three Lives* (1953-56) and *McKenzie's Raiders* (1958-59). He debuted on screen in 1938 and, for three decades, was highly visible on film before becoming director of *The Power, Valley of Gwangi* and *Change of Habit* (1969). His best-known acting roles were in *Creature From the Black Lagoon, King Solomon's Mines, Retreat Hell!, Riders to the Stars, It Came From Outer Space* and *The Magnificent Ambersons*.

# ROGER W. CLARK NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (DARTMOUTH) '27

Actor who appeared in 24 films between 1941 and 1961, including Angel Baby, Lost Lagoon, Laugh Your Blues Away. Faces in the Fog, The Daring Young Man and Secrets of the Lone Wolf. On Broadway, he produced Gramercy Ghost (1951); produced and directed Collector's Item (1952); and starred in The Front Page, Alice in Arms and Anybody Home.

# MARK L. CLAYMAN CALIFORNIA ZETA

(CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA) '86

Actor who has appeared in Revenge of the Nerds III: The Next Generation, Rush Week and The Thanksgiving Promise. He was on the Just Shoot Me production staff in 1997, appeared in an episode of the show and has done guest spots on 24, Saved by the Bell, Married...with Children, Coach and Step by Step.

#### FORREST S. COMPTON, PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA (SWARTHMORE) '46

Television actor who was a regular on *The Brighter Day* (1961-62), *Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.* (1965-69), *The Edge of Night* (1972-84) and *As The World Turns* (1992). He was in two episodes of *Ed* last year and also had frequent guest appearances in the 1960's on *The F.B.I.* and *Hogan's Heroes*.

#### DONALD R. COOK OREGON ALPHA (OREGON) '23

Actor who started in vaudeville and did six stage plays during the 1920's. He became one of Hollywood's busiest actors of the 1930's, appearing in 52 films over a seven year span. In 1937, he returned to Broadway and did 16 plays over the next 14 years, including Pride and Prejudice, The Moon is Blue. Private Lives, King of Hearts and Goodbye Again. He also was in the 1959 television series Too Young to Go Steady.

#### **WALTER COY**

#### **WASHINGTON ALPHA (WASHINGTON) '28**

Actor who played *The Lone Wolf* on radio in 1948-49. He first appeared on Broadway in 1930's *Marco's Millions*, did 12 other plays in the decade and was in four 1940's presentations, including *Night Music*, *Lady in the Dark* and *Land's End*. He also did 30 films between 1950 and 1975, including *Pancho Villa*, *The Searchers*, *Zombies* and *Seven Days in May*. His TV credits included many westerns during the 1950's and 1960's and he was on two series: *Frontier* (1955) and *A Flame in the Wind* (1964).

# PAUL J. CRABTREE NEW YORK BETA (SYRACUSE) '41

Actor who made his Broadway debut in *Men to the Sea* (1944), followed by *The Streets are Guarded* and *Othello*. He directed several plays, including *A Stage Affair* (1962), and was producer-director of *Mid-Summer* (1953). During TV's early years, he wrote scripts for *Studio One, Kraft Television Playhouse, My Three Sons* and *Death Valley Days*. He also was manager-director at several playhouses between 1949 and 1960.

### C. BLEVINS DAVIS MISSOURI ALPHA (MISSOURI) '23

Producer who oversaw the Great Plays series on NBC radio (1938-42) and produced the operetta *Rhapsody* (1944) and *A Joy Forever* (1946) in New York. He served as president of the American Ballet Theater (1948-55) and produced tours of *Porgy and Bess* in the U.S. (1952-53) and Europe (1954-55).

# GEORGE W. DAVIS CALIFORNIA DELTA (USC) '33

Academy Award-winning art director who designed sets in 165 theatrical and TV films between 1947 and 1972. After

a number of years at 20th Century-Fox and a 1953 Oscar for *The Robe*, he moved to MGM in 1959 and won the Oscar that year for *The Diary of Anne Frank*. He and his team earned 15 other Oscar nominations and worked on such films as *All About Eve, Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing, A Patch of Blue, The Seven Year Itch, The Time Machine, Butterfield 8, Sweet Bird of Youth, The Cincinnati Kid, Viva Las Vegas, The Unsinkable Molly Brown, The Shoes of the Fisherman, Ice Station Zebra, How the West Was Won, Funny Face and Brewster McCloud.* 

#### ERIC S. DEUTSCH CALIFORNIA EPSILON (UCLA) '84

Film producer who has also served as director of TV production worldwide for Playboy Entertainment Group. He was executive producer of *Body and Soul* (2001) and *Girl for Girl* (2000); executive in charge of *The Night That Never Happened, Losing Control* and *Dangerous Imitation*; and line producer for *Get Up and Dance!* and *Loadstar: The Legend of Tully Bodine.* 

## CHARLES E. DURAND NEW YORK GAMMA (COLUMBIA) '30

Stage manager and director who debuted as a Broadway actor in 1934. He performed in variety show in the U.S. (1937-39) then served as stage manager for the 1945 OK-USA tour of European theaters. He later was stage manager at theaters in New York, Virginia and Florida (1945-60). He was also production stage manager for the national tours of *My Fair Lady* (1961-62) and *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* (1963).

### GEORGE D. FAWCETT VIRGINIA ALPHA (VIRGINIA) 1878

Silent film star who also appeared on stage in both the U.S. and London.

Dubbed "the grand old man of films", he didn't appear on screen until age 55 but went on to make an amazing 144 films between 1915 and 1931. He retired shortly after the advent of sound.

## HARVEY B. FERGUSON VIRGINIA BETA (WASHINGTON & LEE) '08

Screenwriter and novelist who spent 11 years as a newspaper reporter. He spent 1931 through 1942 as a screenwriter on such films as *It Happened in Hollywood* (1937) and *Stand Up and Fight* (1939).

#### **RALPH W. FERRIN**

MINNESOTA BETA (MINNESOTA) '43, CALIFORNIA GAMMA (UC-BERKELEY) '46

Film executive who was associate producer of 1954's *Sabaka* and a TV assistant director on *Night Gallery, McCloud, D.A. Murder One, My Sweet Charlie* and two Columbo movies (1971).

#### TED H. FETTER

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA (SWARTHMORE) '24

Actor on the New York stage and lyricist from 1928 to 1941. From 1946 to 1974, he was a TV producer, director and executive then served as theatre collection curator at a New York museum.

## ROBERT L. GOTHIE PENNSYLVANIA THETA (LAFAYETTE) '48

Actor who had a number of stage roles and was a regular on TV's *The Gallant Men* in 1962-63.

### PETER D. GRAVES MINNESOTA BETA (MINNESOTA) '46

Television and film actor since the late 1940's. His TV series starring roles include Fury (1955-56), Whiplash (1961), Court Martial (1966) and Mission Impossible (1967-73,1988-90). He also starred in two mini-



series: Winds of War (1983) and War and Remembrance (1988) and has been host of Discover the World of Science (1985-90) and A&E's Biography since

1987. His film roles include Airplane!, Airplane II: The Sequel, The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell, Addams Family Values, House on Haunted Hill, Stalag17 and The Night of the Hunter.

### HILTON A. GREEN CALIFORNIA DELTA (USC) '48

President of H&H Green Productions after starting his career as an assistant director at Universal Studios (1953-61). He moved up to vice president of production (1968-78) and produced 16 Candles, Psycho II and Psycho III. He was also executive producer of Encino Man and The Son-in-Law.

## MARSHALL A. GREEN CALIFORNIA DELTA (USC) '36

Vice president and production manager at Universal Studios for many years before retiring. He was assistant director of *Spartacus* and *Away All Boats*; production manager on *The Ugly American*; and unit production manager on *Lover Come Back* and *This Earth is Mine*.

## DEREK L. GUILEY PENNSYLVANIA PI (TEMPLE) '89

Film production assistant who has worked on My Dog Skip, Lost & Found, Very Bad Things, 2 Days in the Valley and Jumanji.

## EDWARD K. HERRMANN PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (BUCKNELL) '62

Emmy and Tony Award-winning actor who appeared in more than 80 theatrical



and TV movies. He won a Tony Award for Mrs. Warren's Profession in 1976 and has also been on stage in The Philadelphia Story, Plenty: Love Letters

and The Deep Blue Sea (1998). He earned a 1999 Emmy as outstanding guest actor in a drama (The Practice) after earlier nominations in 1976 (Eleanor and Franklin), 1977 (Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years) and 1987 (St. Elsewhere). He has been a regular cast member on Gilmore Girls, Oz, The Practice, St. Elsewhere and Beacon Hill. His films include 2001 TV movie James Dean, The Cat's Meow, Double Take, Nixon, Here Come the Munsters, Born Yesterday, The Lost Boys, Annie and Mrs. Soffel.

# MICHAEL G. HITCHCOCK ILLINOIS ALPHA (NORTHWESTERN) '81

Actor and screen writer who has been a member of the Groundlings comedy troupe and Mad TV writing staff. As a writer, he has done Where the Day Takes You, Problem Child 3, House Arrest, Satan's School for Girls and The Ultimate Christmas Present. His film roles include The Badge, Best in Show, Bug, Life Without Dick,



Heartbreakers,
Happy, Texas and
Thick as Thieves.
He also was a TV
regular on The
Andy Dick Show
and in seven
episodes of Grosse
Pointe.

### TODD W. HOFFMAN RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (BROWN) '86

Film producer who has worked on

Love Stinks, Labor Pains, Meeting Daddy. The Settlement, Eden, Lovelife and 1999 TV movie Student Affairs.

#### EDWARD EVERETT HORTON NEW YORK ZETA (BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC)

NEW YORK ZETA (BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC '07, NEW YORK GAMMA (COLUMBIA) '09

Character actor who appeared in 150 films between the early 1920's and 1971. First appeared on the Broadway stage while a student then went to the West Coast for film work. Among his major films were It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, Pocketful of Miracles, Sex and the Single Girl, Lost Horizon and Arsenic and Old Lace. Later in his career, he narrated a segment of the Bullwinkle



Show in 1961-62 and played an Indian chief on *F Troop* in 1965-67.

# J. ARTHUR KENNEDY PENNSYLVANIA MU (CARNEGIE-MELLON) '34

Tony and Golden Globe-winning actor who joined the Globe Theatre cast after college. He debuted on Broadway in 1940's Richard II and did his first film the same year. He won a 1949 Tony Award for Death of a Salesman and starred in other Arthur Miller plays such as All My Sons, The Crucible and The Price. He won his Golden Globe Award for the film Trial in 1955, which also earned one of his five Oscar nominations. He was a 1951 Best Actor nominee for Bright Victory and Best Supporting Actor nominee for Champion (1949), Peyton Place (1957) and Some Came Running (1958). His other films included Lawrence of Arabia, Fantastic Voyage, High Sierra, Cheyenne Autumn, The Glass Menagerie, A Summer Place, Elmer Gantry, The Sentinel and Covert Action.

## JACK "ADAM" KENNEDY INDIANA ALPHA (DEPAUW) '42

Multi-talented performer as an actor, painter and author of 20 mystery novels and 12 screenplays. He was in French film Lilliom before returning to the States. His U.S. films included The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell and he did numerous TV guest roles, in addition to being a regular on The Californians and The Doctors. He was on Broadway in The Riot Act (1963) and toured in Period of Adjustment. Among his screenplays were The Domino Principle and The Dove.

#### THOMAS G. KUHN ILLINOIS ALPHA (NORTHWESTERN) '54

Executive who began his career in sales with KNBC-TV. He became a director of late night TV programs, then served as vice president of production for Warner Bros. Among his TV projects were the Alice series, The Awakening Land, The Jayne Mansfield Story and Long Way Home. During stints as president of RCA Video Productions and Lightyear Entertainment, he served as executive producer of The Lemon Sisters, Heaven, The Return of Swamp Thing, and co-producer of The IFK Assassination: The Jim Garrison Tapes, Trouble Bound, Young Ivanboe and Undertow.

#### MICHAEL A. MCCABE INDIANA GAMMA (WABASH) '79

Film and TV actor who has been in 18 films, including A Village Tale (2002), mini-series Aristocrats (1999), Knocking on Death's Door, Warhead, Michael Collins, Trigger Fast, Nukie and Woman of Desire.

### JOHN J. MCMAHON ILLINOIS ALPHA (NORTHWESTERN) '51

Executive who worked at several

major radio stations (WGN in Chicago, WXYZ in Detroit, WABC in Los Angeles) before joining NBC as vice president of West Coast programming in 1972. In 1979, he was president of Rastar TV then became president of Carson Productions in 1980, where he oversaw the production of numerous Johnny Carson specials.

### GEORGE F. MEADER MINNESOTA BETA (MINNESOTA) '04

Actor who was prominent on the Broadway stage in the 1930's and 1940's, appearing in such shows as *The Taming of the Shrew, The Cat and the Trader, The Only Girl, Idiot's Delight* and *Amphitryon*.

#### ELLIS O. MOORE VIRGINIA BETA (WASHINGTON & LEE) '42

Executive who started as a newspaperman (1946-52) before joining NBC as manager of business publicity. He was promoted to vice president in 1961, then joined Standard Oil for three years. He joined ABC-TV as a vice president, handling press relations, public relations, corporate affairs and public affairs between 1968 and 1985. He later had his own public relations consulting firm before retiring in 1992.

### ELLIOTT J. NUGENT OHIO DELTA (OHIO STATE) '16

Multi-faceted talent who excelled as a playwright, director and producer after starting as a Broadway actor in 1921. He co-wrote (with James Thurber, Obio State '18) The Male Animal, starred in the 1940 Broadway play and later adapted it to the big screen. He appeared in numerous films as an actor, but had greater success directing 31 films (1932-1952), including Up in Arms and My Favorite Brunette. He returned to Broadway as a producer (The Seven

Year Itch) and director (Greatest Man AliveI) for a few years before retiring in 1957.

#### DEAN S. OLLINS CALIFORNIA DELTA (USC) '89

TV screenwriter who co-wrote one episode and served as script consultant on the *Boston Common* series (1995-97). He is currently a writer's assistant on *Will and Grace*.

### RON K. PARKER KANSAS ALPHA (KANSAS) '68

Producer who has done film and TV work on both coasts. He produced *My Stepmother is an Alien* in 1984, CBS-TV movie *The Fighter*; 1995 TV movie *Zooman* and was executive producer of TV series *Thursday's Child* (1983) and *Legs* (1984).

### JAMES R. POLK INDIANA BETA (INDIANA) '61

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and television news correspondent for a number of years. He started as an Associated Press reporter in 1962, worked for the *Washington Star* as a reporter then became an NBC News correspondent in 1975. He won his Pulitzer for national coverage of the Watergate scandal in 1974.

### KEITH DOUGLAS PRUITT NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (DUKE) '80

Actor and musician who became involved in the world of modern classical music. A piano protégé since the age of eight, he went into acting after graduation, played a role in the film *Hairspray*, had a stint on *As The World Turns* and was a regular on *Loving* (1990-92).

# CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS KANSAS ALPHA (KANSAS) '23

Actor and musician known as "America's Boyfriend" and winner of



the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award at the 1986 Academy Awards ceremony. He starred in 35 pictures (including Oscar-winning Best Picture *Wings* and

The Mexican Spitfire) between 1926 and 1937 and was in Broadway's Hot-cha! in 1932. He was executive producer of two 1958 films: Hot Rod Gang and High School Hellcats. His final appearances on film were a voice interview in the 1999 TV movie Clara Bow: Discovering the It Girl and in the 2000 documentary Mary Pickford: A Life on Film (about his wife of 42 years).

## MORGAN M. SACKETT IOWA ALPHA (IOWA) '87

TV producer for Castle Rock Entertainment and *Seinfeld* associate producer in 1990. He has also been coordinating producer of *The Single Guy* (1995 series), producer of *Zoe, Duncan, Jack & Jane* (1999 series), and executive producer of 2001 films *Without Charlie* and *Night at the Golden Eagle*.

## CARL H. SAXE NEW YORK EPSILON (COLGATE) '31

Actor and stuntman who appeared in 43 motion pictures between 1940 and 1972. Among his films were Hud, What's Up, Doc?, The Buccaneer, Executive Suite, Samson and Delilah. Neptune's Daughter and The Three Musketeers.

# ROY R. SCHEIDER PENNSYLVANIA ETA (FRANKLIN & MARSHALL) '54

Oscar-nominated motion picture actor who began his career in repertory theater productions. He received a Best Supporting Actor nomination for *The* 

French Connection in 1971 and also appeared in Klute the same year. His best-known role (as chief Brody) came in 1975's Jaws and he gained a second Oscar nomination as Best Actor in 1979's All That Jazz. Other major films include Marathon Man. Jaws 2. Blue Thunder, 2010, The Russia House.



Sorcerer and The Seven-Ups. He was a regular for two seasons on TV's SeaQuest DSV and served as host and narrator of the 1999 ten-

part cable series Legends, Icons and Superstars of the 20th Century. Look for Roy in upcoming episodes of NBC's Third Watch and in the TNT original, King of Texas, a Western remake of King Lear.

## WILLIAM E. SELF ILLINOIS BETA (CHICAGO) '41

Executive who started his career as an actor in the 1940's and 1950's. He appeared in such films as *G.I. Joe, Adam's Rib, Pat and Mike. Red River, Iwo Jima* and *The Thing*. He was executive producer of *The Twilight Zone* in 1960 and later was president of 20th Century-Fox (1968-74), vice president, CBS Entertainment (1976-82) and president, CBS Theatrical Films (1982-84) before forming his own production company in 1985.

#### KEN C.T. SNYDER ILLINOIS ALPHA (NORTHWESTERN) '44

Composer, producer and author who began his career with RKO Pictures in 1946. He then worked for three ad agencies (1950-62) before starting Ken Snyder Productions, where he produced children's TV shows such as *The Funny Company, Roger Ramjet, Hot Wheels, Big Blue Marble* and *Skyhawks*. He also

produced segments for Sesame Street and The Electric Company and wrote lyrics for "The Alphabet Song" (from Sesame Street), "Shrinking Violet" and "Keep Smiling"

### FRED E. TALMAGE CALIFORNIA DELTA (USC) '50

Executive who was vice president of Warner Bros. for many years. He also worked in editing and production on several films, including Finian's Rainbow (1968).

### STEVE TESICH INDIANA BETA (INDIANA) '62

Oscar-winning screenwriter for his first effort, 1979's Breaking Away. His other screenplays included Eye Witness, The World According to Garp, American Flyers and Eleni. He also wrote several plays including The Carpenter, Lake of the Woods, and On the Open Road.

### WILLIAM C. THOMAS CALIFORNIA DELTA (USC) '27

Film producer-director who began his career as a publicity writer. His films included *King of Alcatraz* (1938), *The Farmer's Daughter, Power Drive, Tokyo Rose, El Paso, The Vanquished, The Far Horizons* and *The Big Caper* (1957).

#### JAMES G. THURBER OHIO DELTA (OHIO STATE) '18

Known primarily as a writer and cartoonist, He co-wrote stage play *The Male Animal* (with Elliott Nugent, *Ohio State '16*) and it became a movie, as did his best-known story "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

#### SYLVESTER "PAT" WEAVER NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (DARTMOUTH) '27

Television pioneer who was the first major force in TV programming. After

working at radio stations and ad agencies, he joined the NBC network in 1949 and eventually became president and chairman of the board before leaving in 1956. He created the Today and Tonight show formats, brought opera to television, implemented the variety show format with Your Show of Shows and developed the greater use of commercials within programs and time blocks. After leaving NBC, he was chairman of McCann Erickson advertising agency from 1958 to 1963. He was awarded a special Emmy Award in 1967 and was inducted into the Television Hall of Fame in 1985. Carrying on his legacy in the entertainment industry is his daughter, actress Sigourney Weaver. He passed away on March 15th of this year. See In Chapter Eternal for more info on Pat Weaver.

# EDGAR B. YOUNG INDIANA ALPHA (DEPAUW) '27

Executive who served New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts for a number of years, starting in 1955 as secretary. He also had stints as executive vice president and acting president before retiring.

This is part one in an ongoing series, "150 Phi Psis You Ought To Know." Upcoming installments will feature Phi Psi athletes, authors, musicians and leaders of government and industry. If you fall into any of those categories, drop us a line and let us know a little about your accomplishments at TCJ@PhiKa ppaPsi.com or give us a call. We'd love to include you in an upcoming edition of *The Shield!* 

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Steven E. Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79

f you want to do something special to mark Phi Kappa Psi's 150th Anniversary, consider a contribution to the Loyalty Fund. Your Sesquicentennial Gift can be made in memory of a loved one, friend or in the name of a Phi Psi member of your choosing such as a father, son, sibling or chapter brother. And if you act now, you will be recognized as a Loyal Donor at the 71st Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh in August. Those brothers contributing \$150 or more this year will also receive a handsome Sesquicentennial Coin minted especially for the occasion. And if you contributed \$150 or more in both 2001 and 2002, you will be honored as a Sesquicentennial Patron at the GAC.

A contribution to the Loyalty Fund is a gift that keeps on giving. It allows the Fraternity to deliver valuable resources and training to our undergraduates in the areas chapter management, rush and recruitment, values based learning and the Ritual. The Loyalty Fund also supports the Fraternity's expansion goals, as well as the development of strong alumni

advisory boards and house corporations. Thus, through contributions to the Loyalty Fund, chapters and constituent groups are better able to help themselves, thereby helping us to meet our goal to be the most influential college Fraternity of the 21st Century.

#### **ALUMNUS PARTICIPATION**

The Executive Council encourages all members to make contributions to the Loyalty Fund as their first line of financial support to the Fraternity. Think of it as your voluntary annual obligation. Unlike other fraternity giving programs, 100% of your Loyalty Fund contribution will go directly to providing valuable Chapter services. It is an investment in your chapter. No management fees will be assessed and your Loyalty Fund dollars are not restricted to educational and charitable purposes. They directly support the nuts and bolts training we are providing to chapters, house corporations and alumni associations which do not qualify for special treatment by the IRS.

# UNDERGRADUATE PARTICIPATION

The Executive Council also encourages undergraduate members to contribute to the Loyalty Fund. *No contribution is too small*. All student contributors will be listed in the honor roll of donors by chapter. It is a perfect challenge opportunity between and among chapters and districts in this Sesquicentennial year.

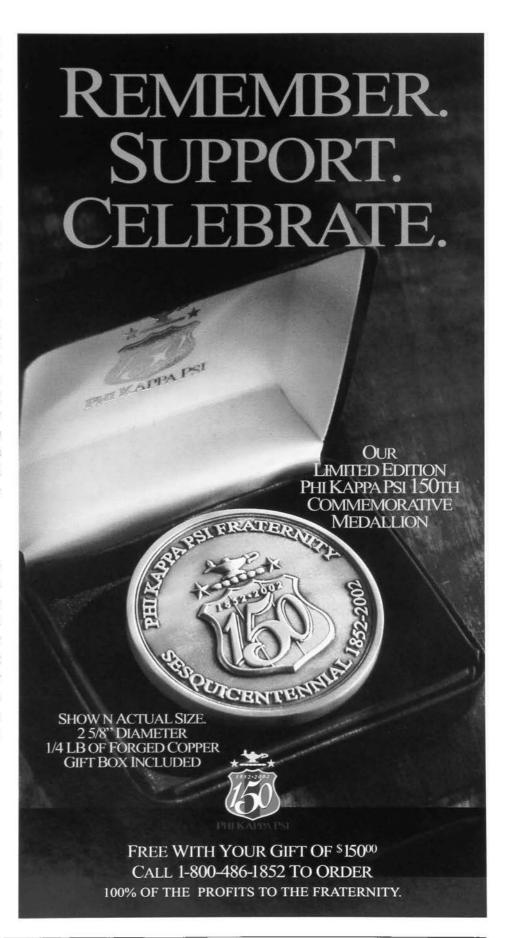
#### **FAMILY PARTICIPATION**

The Fraternity of the 21st Century recognizes the importance that family members and friends play in the lives of its members. The Executive Council recently approved initiatives to increase the involvement of parents, siblings, spouses, children and friends in Phi Psi activities through creation of The Phi Psi Family Community. This strategic partnership serves the dual purposes of strengthening our mission in our host communities through family participation, as well as elevating the role of the Fraternity in the daily lives of our members. The same should be true for the Loyalty Fund. The Loyalty Fund is a perfect way for members of the Phi Psi Family Community to support our efforts to help each member reach his potential in college ana beyond. It also allows faculty members and non-member advisors to participate as well.

Although sizable gifts to the Loyalty Fund will be accepted and are appreciated, we recommend that gifts above and beyond your annual Fraternity contribution be made to the Fraternity's Foundation. The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi supports the Fraternity's educational goals by awarding scholarships to our student members. The Foundation also helps sponsor the Fraternity's exceptional leadership training programs. The Foundation is the perfect vehicle for those wishing to endow one of our outstanding Fraternity programs or for members considering planned giving opportunities as part of your estate or tax plan.

#### **GIFTS OF THE HEART**

Because the Internal Revenue Service does not consider programs supported by the Loyalty Fund to be "educational," gifts to the Loyalty Fund are not tax deductible. Rather, they are "gifts of the heart," striking a perfect balance between investment in our future and charity. Please consider a gift to your Fraternity today. Time is running out to qualify for this special category of donors by the GAC!





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# **ENDOWMENT FUND ADDS TO STAFF**

he Endowment Fund is pleased to announce the addition of Richard C. Miller, *Texas Alpha* '78 to the staff. Rick joined the Endowment Fund in February 2002 as Director of Private Investments. His priority will be to raise capital for the Endowment Fund to help us pursue our goals of fostering the development of leaders and promoting academic excellence in higher education. Rick will be a primary contact for many of our loyal investors.

Prior to joining The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi, Rick served as a sales representative for MCI WorldCom in their data communications division. During his tenure with WorldCom, Rick was a major contributor to that division's quick growth within the company. Prior to joining WorldCom, Rick held various sales positions in the fitness,

sporting goods and electronics industries.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, Rick attended the University of Texas at Austin and served in



several chapter officer and committee roles. He remains in contact with many of his chapter brothers as a founding member of a group called "St. Tacky." This close-knit group of men meet annually to continue the fellowship and fun the Fraternity made possible. The St. Tacky Scholarship, endowed for Texas Alpha, provides a \$1,500 award annually.

Rick is active in the National Softball Association and was inducted into the Missouri Hall of Fame in 2002. He also is involved in various youth programs in his local community and through his church. Rick and his wife Suzanne reside in St. Louis, Missouri and have three children.

# WHERE THERE'S A WILL...

hat will you do to leave a legacy? How will you make a lasting impact on the world? You might start by creating a will, or insuring your current will properly reflects your wishes. A well-considered will can have an amazing impact for your successors and any number of beneficiaries.

It is a sad fact that almost 60% of Americans haven't taken the time to create a will. Perhaps they don't want to deal with the issue of mortality or maybe they just think it will take too much time or cost too much money. None of these are reasonable excuses to leave the distribution of their estates to the discretion of the court. There are guidelines and laws for such distribution, but they may be nothing like the choices you would have made personally.

In its simplest form, a will is nothing more than instructions on how you want your property shared after your death. You may make *specific bequests*, such as a specific amount of money, a particular piece of artwork or furniture, or a gift of a specific percentage of the estate. You also may make *residual bequests*, identifying a percentage of your estate which would be awarded after all the specific bequests are addressed.

Keep in mind also, that your estate is comprised of all your worth, including your investments, property, life insurance, IRAs, pensions, patents, etc. – anything of value within your ownership. All these things are considered when determining whether estate taxes will apply. While there is legislation to reduce the estate tax over the years, the tax rate can still reach 50% for some!

One way to reduce your estate tax liability and leave a legacy that will keep your name alive, is to make a gift to the Endowment Fund. Gifts for unrestricted support of scholarship and leadership programming and those to specific chapter funds all are deductible and help make the Fraternity experience richer for those men who will join Phi Kappa Psi in the years to come.

In its loftier form, a will can be the ultimate expression of your feelings for the people and institutions that made an impact on your life. Many Phi Psis feel strongly that their Fraternity experience was one of the most fulfilling and educational times in their lives – even more valuable than their time spent in the classroom. That experience can be possible for new generations of Phi Psis, with your help.

For more information and a free brochure "Your Guide to a Better Will", please contact Tom Pennington, Director of Development, at the Endowment Fund, by phone at (317) 632-1852 or by E-mail at EFund@phikappapsi.com.

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# THE FINAL FUNDRAISER?

magine what it would be like to be able to pay the tuition of every undergraduate who joined your chapter. What kind of changes would be possible? What kind of support would you receive from the college? From parents? What would it be like to pick the best men on campus and actually turn away good men because you just don't have enough room in the house?

It's not impossible. Some chapters are well on their way. Depending upon the number of men the chapter needs to be successful and the cost of a year's tuition, your chapter might be closer than you think! Over time, with annual gifts from many alumni and major gifts from a few, great things are possible.

The chart below identifies the size of chapter scholarship fund needed to finance the number of scholarships at the annual tuition listed on the left. This is based on a guaranteed payout of 5% of the corpus each year. For instance, if you need 40 scholarships and the annual tuition is \$7,000, a CSF of \$5.6 million is required.

Yes, that's a lot of money, but there's a larger mission here. Guaranteed scholarship money guarantees good members and chapter stability. Rushees will seek out Phi Kappa Psi from day one – and their parents will encourage them to do so. The chapter will be able to pick the most outstanding men on campus – and as many as they want – guaranteeing the numbers they need to be successful.

Scholarship money will be available to those students who keep their grades up. This guarantees member retention and graduates, who will go on to be more successful alumni. The money also will go to those who support the chapter, participate, live in the house and pay their bills on time. This guarantees the chapter will perform and the house corporation will meet its live-in goals and budget and have reserves for repairs and improvements.

We're only considering tuition for a reason. The IRS does not recognize awards for the purpose of paying chapter dues or fees, or for room and board, if the chapter house is not owned by the college. But tuition scholarships, paid directly to the college, are perfectly legal forms of award. With that strategy, we can guarantee the future of our chapters. All good things flow from underwriting the tuition of our membership.

A steady program of annual gifts can get any chapter started. Every alumnus should consider a minimum \$100 gift each year to their chapter fund and greater amounts, if possible. Many even say the minimum gift should be 1% of your adjusted gross income (the same you use for income tax purposes). Is the future of your chapter and Phi Kappa Psi worth 1% of your annual income each year?

This chart identifies the growth associated with alumni each giving \$100 annually, with 7.5% growth each year. It doesn't take long to accumulate a substantial fund. Yes, the cost of education may also increase, but that's where a major gift can help.

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600	\$350,340	\$859,422	\$1,599,420	\$2,674,764	\$4,237,560	\$6,508,764

Major gifts will come from our most loyal and successful members and the Endowment Fund can accommodate almost any kind of gift – bequests, trusts, annuities, property, etc. – to help reach the goal. Many Phi Psi alumni have given millions to their colleges, but rarely will those dollars improve life at the Phi Psi house. A major gift of \$1 million will guarantee \$50,000 a year in scholarships, directly to a Phi Psi chapter.

It's not going to happen this year, but we've been around 150 years now. Perhaps your chapter's goal is enough to pay only the tuition of every senior, if they've been an active, contributing member for at least two years. Wouldn't that be a great way to keep seniors involved and make underclassmen work hard to qualify in their senior year!

The bottom line? Through deductible, charitable giving to your chapter fund or to the Endowment

Fund's unrestricted corpus, we might be able to revolutionize the fraternity experience on dozens of campuses and guarantee the long term success and growth of our chapters. That's a goal worth pursuing!!

For more information, contact Tom Pennington, Director of Development, by phone at (317) 632-1852, ext. 14, or by E-mail at EFund@phikappapsi.com. ■



Have you received an Endowment Fund Scholarship?

Have you received an award from your Chapter Scholarship Fund?

If so, we want to hear from you!

The Endowment Fund wants to know what you are doing now and how the scholarship helped you. Please e-mail your success stories to EFund@phikappapsi.com.

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## FISCAL YEAR 2001 - ANNUAL REPORT



Thomas C. Pennington, *Texas Alpha '80*Director of Development

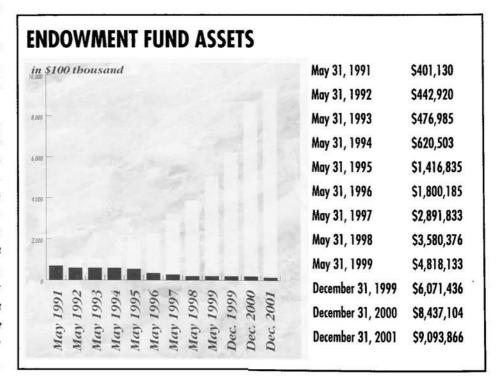
midst a year of tragedy and turmoil, Phi Kappa Psi members and friends were able to help the Endowment Fund weather what could have been a very disappointing year. Many fraternity foundations and other charitable agencies had a very difficult year, due to a tightening economy and the understandable change in the focus of many contributors, to disaster relief efforts. Despite these influences, the Endowment Fund weathered the storm with income of just over \$2 million and real growth of just under \$650,000.

The Board of Trustees - In 2000, the Board of Trustees was increased from eight to ten members and all ten served with distinction during the 2001 fiscal year. Continuing in the leadership positions were Chairman, Wayne W. Wilson, *Michigan Beta '59;* Vice Chairman, Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon '48;* and Secretary-Treasurer, John F. Buck, *Indiana Beta '75.* Our other trustees are Don V. Fites, *Indiana Epsilon '53;* James E. Hagler, Tennessee Epsilon '98 (Tennessee Delta '58); Henry B. Marvin, *California Delta '56;* Dr. D.

Bruce McMahan, California Delta '57; Matthew C. Michelsen, Rhode Island Beta '91; A. Scott Noble, Texas Alpha '81; and Richard E. Ong, Oregon Beta '55. Each trustee gives a great deal of time and travel and makes a significant financial commitment to help the Endowment.

### GROWTH

At the close of the report year, December 31, 2001, the Endowment Fund's assets had grown by over 7% from the year before to \$9,502.598. The graph below documents the growth of the Fund in the last decade. The figures



have been adjusted to remove Heritage Hall, furnishings and equipment.

### INCOME

Annual Campaign The Endowment's annual campaign seeks to raise funds each year for unrestricted purposes and for our restricted chapter scholarship funds. Gifts come from our annual campaign mailings, chapter and area alumni events, and from our Web site. Each gift is a vote of confidence in our ability to help our undergraduates succeed.

The Annual Campaign ending December 31, 2001 resulted in a total of 892 unrestricted gifts totaling \$91,058, compared to last year's 1,374 gifts totaling \$100.3<sup>--</sup> This year's average gift was \$102.08, up significantly from last year's average of \$73.05. We are thankful to all those who invested in the Endowment, despite an uncertain economy and the terrible tragedies that affected the country.

Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF)There were 1,205 gifts made to chapter scholarship funds during the fiscal year. These gifts totaled just under \$420,000 and helped raise the total of our restricted funds to just over \$5 million. That equates to \$250,000 available for chapter-based scholarships during the next academic year. We know of no other fraternity foundation that can offer this level of support to help chapters recruit scholars and reward leaders even those of fraternities many times our size.

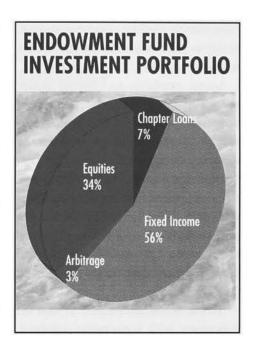
**Bridge Builders** This was the inaugural year of the Bridge Builders annual gift program. Bridge Builders make a commitment to support each year's annual campaign with a gift of \$250 or more. Gifts to the Fraternity Loyalty Fund and to Chapter Scholarship Funds qualify. We enjoyed great success with this new program

for 2001, welcoming 337 charter members with total gifts of over \$650,000. In recognition of their loyalty, each Bridge Builder has his name engraved on a plaque on the Donor Wall of Honor at Heritage Hall.

Other Gifts and Grants Gifts received outside the Annual Campaign totaled just over \$400,000. Included in this amount was a gift to help underwrite grants to improve educational technology in our chapters (see Grants to Chapters, below) and a grant from the Summerfield Foundation in New York City. Created from the estate of Solon E. Summerfield, Kansas Alpha 1899, the Summerfield Foundation has provided for Endowment Fund scholarships for over half a century.

**Summerfield Society** The Summerfield Society honors those who have included the Endowment in their estates. This year, we received several estate gifts totaling just over \$500,000.

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Endowment Fund Fixed Income Account	+5.45%
Lehman Intermediate	+7.98%
Lehman Long Term	+4.56%
Lehman Composite	+6.77%
Endowment Fund	
<b>Equities Account</b>	(-7.43%)
Dow Jones	(-7.10%)
S&P 500	(-13.04%)
NASDAQ	(-21.05%)



We continue to be grateful to Brothers Frederick D. Bornman, *New Hampshire Alpha '18* and Ernest H. Garbe, *New York Gamma '40*, whose gifts continued to help us in 2001.

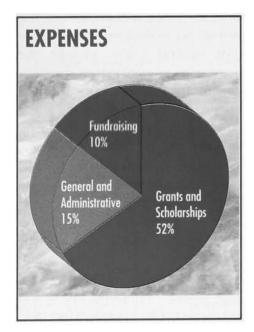
Investments The Endowment Fund continued its conservative investment strategy to protect against losses in the volatile market. The majority of the corpus stayed invested in fixed income securities. Equities were heavy in covered calls and options. This strategy has worked well for us for the past several years, though the percentages invested in each change as needed. The primary focus will remain on protecting the corpus, while providing an income level sufficient for the funds to grow steadily over time.

As of December 31, 2001 the portfolio consisted of a fixed income fund (about 56%), an equities fund (about 34%), loans to chapter house corporations (about 7%) and shares in an arbitrage fund (about 3%) received as a gift. Monthly reports are provided by each fund manager, comparing our returns to a number of market indices (see table at left). The Trustee Investment

Committee reviews performance, monitors market conditions and makes recommendations at each meeting.

Loans available to chapter house corporations through the Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) program is helping to provide safe reserves for the support of chapter housing. This year that mission was put to the test as five chapters applied for loans totaling about \$600,000. In at least two cases, the chapters might not have survived without their CSF reserves that allowed them to make critical improvements to their properties.

These loans are made at market conditions, with appropriate collateral, but the real benefit is that the interest and principle repaid are placed right back in the chapter's CSF, so that when the note is paid off, the money is there to borrow again! Additionally, even while the money is loaned, chapters continue to receive scholarships equal to 5% of the balance each year (including that amount invested in the loan).



### **EXPENSES**

The Mission of the Endowment Fund is to foster the development of leaders and promote academic excellence in higher education. This year we fulfilled this mission in three primary ways: 1) by providing grants for programs supporting leadership, scholarship and service; 2) through national and chapter scholarships and awards to outstanding Phi Psi students and; 3) via periodic grants to chapters to help them improve the educational and technological resources in their houses. Overall, program services (grants, scholarships, etc.) totaled just over \$816,000 largest amount ever!

National and Chapter Scholarships -During the past fiscal year, the Endowment Fund awarded national and chapter-based scholarships totaling over \$200,000. That's an increase of \$40,000, over last year's award levels.

Current CSF policies make available an amount equal to 5% of the principal to chapters each year for scholarships and grants. This ensures growth in the CSFs, which are designed to be true endowments - helping each chapter for its lifetime. Alumni volunteers from each chapter set the criteria and process for the awarding of moneys their account. from Their recommendations are forwarded to the Trustees of the Endowment Fund for final approval and payment of scholarships.

Grants to Chapters Due to the generosity of two donors, Endowment Fund Trustees D. Bruce McMahan, California Delta '57 and Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48, the Endowment Fund was able to underwrite a further \$366,000 in grants to chapters for the improvement of technology in their houses. Over the last three years, this

program has underwritten a total of over \$1.5 million to over half of Phi Psi's chapters, helping them to add in-house networks, computer hardware and software, create computer labs and libraries and set up high-speed connections to university networks and the Internet.

The significance of this support over the last three years cannot be underemphasized. These grants have helped keep our chapter houses competitive with college residence halls and have provided our members with comparable educational resources. This improves recruitment and retention, fills beds and increases the support of parents and the college. No other fraternity foundation that we know of has supported undergraduate chapters with anywhere near this level of investment!

Grants to the Fraternity The Endowment Fund makes annual grants to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for programs that support scholarship and leadership. During 2001, the Fraternity put to good use roughly \$250,000 in grants to programs which promote scholarship and education, leadership development and philanthropy, including:

- The Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA), which brings more than 60 GPs to Indianapolis for a weekend of leadership training and the development of personal leadership skills.
- The Leadership Experience, which provides a similar program at the chapter level.
- Funding for a portion of the expenses of the Educational Leadership Consultant program.
   These young Phi Psis are trained to provide leadership and management

### **TOP TWENTY CHAPTER FUNDS\***

1. California Epsilon	\$899,397	11. Indiana Delta	\$98,132
2. Ohio Delta	\$535,043	12. Indiana Beta	\$88,926
3. Michigan Beta	\$428,327	13. Maryland Alpha	\$88,337
4. Washington Alpha	\$293,946	14. Missouri Alpha	\$85,131
5. Ohio Beta	\$246,896	15. Oregon Alpha	\$84,833
6. Minnesota Beta	\$181,457	16. Virginia Beta	\$82,398
7. Nebraska Alpha	\$115,994	17. Ohio Epsilon	\$81,132
8. California Delta	\$111,309	18. Oregon Beta	\$77,008
9. Texas Beta	\$106,568	19. California Lambda	\$76,423
10. Indiana Alpha	\$103,519	20. Illinois Delta	\$75,811

"These totals include all funds from which the chapter benefits, including CSFs, campaign funds, memorial scholarship funds and donor-named scholarship funds, as of December 31, 2001 (pre-audit).

consultant services for our chapters.

- Funding for workshops and retreats for chapter advisors and house corporation presidents, providing them ideas and skills to work more effectively with our undergraduates.
- Scholarships to the North-American Interfraternity Conference's Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI), an award-winning leadership program for men and women who are chapter or Greek system leaders.

Administrative Thomas C. Pennington, *Texas Alpha '80*, serves the Endowment Fund as its Director of Development. This year, we added a second full-time employee to our team Traci Christler, a member of Alpha Phi,

Traci Christler, a member of Alpha Phi, took over as our Administrative Assistant in February and has done a great job. In, addition, the Endowment Fund contracts services, such as accounting and payroll, from the Phi

Kappa Psi Fraternity and other agencies and individuals. General and administrative expenses totaled approximately \$235,000, about 2.5% of total assets.

Fundraising costs were just over \$150,000, about 1.6% of total assets. This amount is up slightly from last year, due to our commitment to expand our presence at chapter and national events and travel more to meet with alumni. If you are interested to help organize or sponsor an event in your area, please call us! We enjoy helping alumni get together to hear more about how the Endowment Fund is helping our members.

This year also marked the first issue of Envision, a publication designed to make Endowment Fund investors and friends more aware of the goals and successes of the Fund and the many organizations that benefit from its grants and the work of its volunteers. We hope the publication will become an annual event and thank

everyone who responded with comments, ideas and support!

### **SUMMARY**

2001 didn't match our 2000 giving year (our best year ever), but in a very difficult environment, we held our own. We also were able to make some important investments in the organization, based on the successes of 2000:

- We increased national and chapter scholarships by almost 20%.
- We provided loans totaling almost \$600,000, enabling several chapter houses to do necessary improvements and renovations to their properties.
- We made progress in formalizing annual gift clubs and recognition and will continue refining that program this year.
- We added a staff member to help improve donor services and support for chapter and alumni group fundraising.
- We made a significant investment in a future web site and services for the organization.
- We provided an additional \$366,000+ to help chapters improve chapter house technology.

Thank you to all of you who made an investment in the Endowment Fund this year. Whether to your chapter fund or to unrestricted use to help all Phi Psis, your money is safe here and helps more and more men each year to take maximum advantage of the opportunities offered by joining Phi Kappa Psi. We'll continue to do our best to be responsive to your questions and requests and to expand on the services and information available to you. Please don't hesitate to contact us if we can be of any assistance!

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## REPORT OF GIFTS



Thomas C. Pennington, *Texas Alpha '80*Director of Development

iscal year 2001 was a challenging one – both for the Endowment Fund and, indeed, the nation. Through a difficult economy and some of the most horrendous tragedies America has known, the people of the nation rose to the occasion and gave billions of dollars to our nation's charitable organizations.

The lists that follow recognize members, family and friends who supported the Endowment during this year. Given world events, their support is that much more appreciated in 2001 and we are proud to list them here.

Of particular note in this year's Report are the following:

 We have changed the format of reporting those investors whose lifetime gifts totals less than \$10,000.
 Now all giving levels are grouped within the chapter heading, so it is easier for donors to see others from their chapter who have invested in the Endowment.

- We've added percentages to indicate
  what percent of the living alumni
  from each chapter are participating.
  Chapters that have reached ten
  percent or higher are indicated in
  gold; those reaching 7.5 percent are
  indicated in silver and those
  reaching five percent are indicated
  in green.
- Indicators have been added to the names of donors whose total gifts place them in the lifetime gift categories of \$10,000 and above, to show gift activity in 2001.
- We have placed in separate listings, members of the Summerfield Society for planned gifts, our inaugural Bridge Builders members and the gifts made for honor and memorial purposes to better recognize those investments.

We are very grateful to all those who invested in the Endowment Fund this year. We are proud to be one of the few fraternity and college foundations that actually *made* money in our investments in 2001 and continue to beat many of the market indices. We are committed to the principle that we must be outstanding stewards of your investments and worthy of the faith and trust you place in us.

During this special Sesquicentennial year, we ask all Phi Psis to make a special effort to support the Fraternity and Endowment Fund. If you've not invested before, make this your first gift year. If you're a recent or long-time donor, please consider making a special "stretch" gift this year. Through your support, we can insure the success of our chapters and our Fraternity far into the future. Thank you for your help!

The following gift clubs honor lifetime gift levels of \$10,000 and above.

These loyal alumni will be listed every year in our annual Report of Gifts. An asterisk (\*) indicates additional gifts given during our 2001 giving year.

## THE FOUNDERS CIRCLE GIFTS TOTALING \$500,000 OR MORE

\*D. Bruce McMahan, *California Delta '57*\*Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon '48*\*Ernest H. Garbe, *New York Gamma '40* (Dec.)
\*The Summerfield Foundation
(Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas Alpha, 1899*)

### THE HERITAGE TRUST GIFTS TOTALING \$250,000-\$500,000

\*J. Gilbert Reese, *Ohio Delta '47* The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

### THE CANONSBURG CLUB GIFTS TOTALING \$100,000-\$250,000

Ralph E. Crump, California Epsilon '47
OH Beta Chapter House Company
\*The Nelson Family Foundation
(Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48)

## THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY GIFTS TOTALING \$50,000-\$100,000

John R. Donnell Jr., Ohio Epsilon '59 Charles G. Gilmore, Virginia Beta '36 David H. Hoag, Pennsylvania Beta '57 \*Austin D. Rinne, Ohio Delta '25 \*Wayne W. Wilson, Michigan Beta '59

## THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES GIFTS TOTALING \$25,000-\$50,000

Michael R. Bloomberg, Maryland Alpha '61 \*Frank W. Bray, Texas Beta '60 \*Terence W. Brigham, California Epsilon '60 \*Ralph D. Daniel, *Arizona Alpha '47* \*James W. Emison, Indiana Alpha '49 \*W. Robert Goldman Jr., Ohio Lambda '72 Pennsylvania Alpha '64\) \*Robert E. Hamilton, Nebraska Alpha '44 \*Robert S. Hamilton, Ohio Delta '98 \*John D. Klinedinst, *Virginia Beta '68* \*A. Scott Noble. Texas Alpha '81 \*Robert J. Pond, Minnesota Beta '46 Clyde M. Reedy. Minnesota Beta '40 \*Campbell G.D. Ruff, Texas Beta '63 \*David H. Timmons. Ohio Delta '49 John T. Vaughan, Ohio Epsilon '34 Maurice J. Warnock, Oregon Alpha '23 \*Paul R. Wineman, Washington Alpha '55 \*The Bornman Trust (Frederick Bornman, New Hampshire Alpha '18')

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\*Herschel V. Anderson, North Carolina Alpha '51
\*Walter R. Blackwood, Pennsylvania Beta '60
Peter E. Boorn, Pennsylvania Beta '53
\*Harry Bruce, California Epsilon '47
Russel E. Burkett Jr., California Delta '41
\*Keys A. Curry Jr., Texas Alpha '54
\*Charles "Del" Cyr, Washington Alpha '46
\*John G. Dill Jr., Minnesota Beta '48
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\*Donald V. Fites, Indiana Epsilon '53 George K. Gosko, Minnesota Beta '46 Alan B. Grosbach. Indiana Beta '65 \*Thomas D. Henrion, Nebraska Alpha '62 \*Lacy B. Herrmann, Rhode Island Alpha '47 \*Harold W. Hofman Jr., Oregon Beta '58 David F. Hull Jr., Louisiana Alpha '66 James D. Irwin, Ohio Delta '47 \*Carl D. Johnson Jr., Illinois Delta '40 \*William J. Lubic. New York Gamma '47 \*Henry B. Marvin. California Delta '56 \*John T. McGreer III. Nebraska Alpha '52 \*Dale J. McKnight, Washington Alpha '32 \*Matthew C. Michelsen, Rhode Island Beta '91 \*Robert W. Miller, New York Alpha '52 Robert W. Mouser, Indiana Gamma '49 Patrick J. Norton, Ohio Epsilon '69 Judy F. Oliphant, (wife of Huah B., Oregon Alpha '88) John T. Richter, Minnesota Beta '43 Dennis J. Schwartz. Indiana Delta '60 \*Tinkham Veale II. Ohio Epsilon '34 \*Thomas F. White, Wisconsin Gamma '55 Robert A. Wolter, Iowa Beta '71 \*David L. Woodrum, West Virginia Alpha '61 Richard A. Yukes, Missouri Alpha '68

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NY Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi Foundation
Pennsylvania Theta Corporation
Rhode Island Beta House Corporation
Washington Alpha House Corporation
Wisconsin Gamma House Corporation

#### **ALABAMA ALPHA** ALABAMA

(1.75% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Fred H. Clay Jr. '67

The Shield Society Gordon Thomas Carter '75

The 1852 Society Francis P. Finley '64

The Council Associates Daniel B. Banks Jr. '64 Eugene F. Glass '67

The Century Club David T. Miller '87

### **ALABAMA BETA AUBURN**

(1% participation)

The Shield Society Gera Samuel Webster Jr. '74

#### **ARIZONA ALPHA ARIZONA**

(5.01% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Philip H. Davidson III '59

The Shield Society Paul D. Neuenschwander '47 Robert B. Cravens '51 A. B. Leonard '55 Richard A. Nickey '58 John R. Lauricella '61

The 1852 Society Richard S. Nielsen '47 Charles L. Stahl '47 John C. Milford '77 John William Smart '77

The Council Associates Robert E. Segerstrom '58

The Century Club Joseph Markus Kristofl '85 John Phillip Cannella '94

Honor Roll Mark H. Taylor '80

### **ARIZONA BETA Arizona State** (3.16% participation)

The 1852 Society James A. Bowen '67 David W. Jorgensen '69 John Edward Cummerford '79 Carl J. Geringer '79 Richard E. Napolitano '79 Lance J. Johnson '80 Edwin C. Roessler Jr. '83

The Council Associates James S. Pilafas '62 Brian Todd Finegold '86 Shaun James Jensen '88 Christopher William Elgaaen '98

Honor Roll James C. Duncan '72 Victor J. Napolitano '84 Aaron L. Engram '93

### **CALIFORNIA BETA** STANFORD

(2.71% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust William M. Quackenbush '41 Leonard W. Ely Jr. '47 Brian R. Smiley '79

The Shield Society George A. Jedenoff '37 Robert E. Hall '39 Alton S. Kuhl '40 David B. Heyler Jr. '46 Raymon A. York '57 Enrico A. Hernandez '78 Kenneth John Shaffer '83

The 1852 Society Lawrence P. Day '48 William A. Sullivan '57

The Council Associates William E. Cunha '40 John D. Sprowl '47 John Elliott Porter '79 Christopher Allen Kenyon '81 Kevin Michael Gross '85

The Century Club James L. Nagle '56 Richard L. Andrews '57 John P. Wiedmann '58 Harry Ellis Johnson '80

Honor Roll William M. Kendall '68

### CALIFORNIA GAMMA **UC-BERKELEY**

(3.89% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Warren L. Simmons '47 Henry E. Vierregger '56

The Shield Society Alfred H. Angelo Jr. '32 Frederick M. Binkley MD '41 Kent P. Newmark '57 Gregory P. Hahn, MD. '67 Enrico A. Hernandez '81 Andrew N. Bloch '82

The 1852 Society Paul L. Renius '29 Louis Raymond Damskey '41 Herbert K. Walton Jr. '46 Roger M. Wright '55 Terry R. Horn '68

The Council Associates Philip D. Mortenson '61 Peter T. Smoot '64 Robert O. Conn Jr. '65 Kenneth M. Perscheid '78

The Century Club Ray Damron '66 Albert H. Kugler '68

### **CALIFORNIA DELTA** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(2.25% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust George S. Barton '39 Reginald C. Chambers III '42 Dickinson C. Ross '44 Robert W. Hoffman '60

The Shield Society Gerald F. Millea '34 Robert L. Donley '35 Lloyd A. Fry Jr. '36 David B. Heyler Jr. '44 Frank J. Cordon '46 Edwin A. Meserve '46

William C. Varney '47 Leroy E. Cox '49 Tom H. Turner '50 Benton H. Lamson '86

The 1852 Society Kenneth A. Westlund '40 Douglas J. Teulie '52 William P. Keane '56 Barry L. Hoeven '69 Peter Hamilton Schneider '91

The Council Associates Robert L. Mueller '42 Paul M. Burnett '43 Mark Anthony Stevens '81 Christopher C. Scheithauer '90 Dean Nicholas Camaras '92

The Century Club Richard H. Abarta '55 Robert C. Bishop '62 Timothy K. Boyd '73 Gary Russel Cassel '76 Warren A. Chow '79

Honor Roll Scott C. Torrence '84 Adrian Jayasinha '95

### CALIFORNIA EPSILON UCLA

(14.4% Participation)

The Inner Circle William D. Serven '47 Dean Lowrey '47 John J. Wickham '47 Jon C. Schrader '56 Richard P. Allen '61

The Lamplighter Trust Werner H. Marti '41 John G. Peetz '42 William M. Shelton Jr. '44 Donald A. Adams '47 Donald L. Foss '48 John J. Harris '48 Henry D. Sunderland '49 Richard E. Barnard '55 Michael B. Sanson '57 Richard K. Bushey '60 Christopher John Gleiter '81 Benjamin J. Holzemer '91

### The Shield Society Jerome J. O'Brien '31 Glenn B. Tanner '31

Robert E. Alshuler '39

Lester P. Sims '39

Richard R. Woodard '41 Harry L. Dickinson Jr. '42

John W. Mcroskey '42

Kenneth F. Morgan '44

Craig K. Dixon '45

William H. Dudley '47

Syd Fernald '48

Robert M. Mcintvre '48

Willis I. Morrison Jr. '48

Harold A. Bracken '49

Orville E. Cockley '49

Charles W. Swift '49

Tom H. Turner '50

Jaye L. Hunter '50

Gerald A. Belt '56

Paul G. Chelew '57

Jerry O. Waters '75 Anthony M. Rodman '80

Darin S. Puhl '83

Craia A. Weisman '86

Gary Teruo Furumoto '87

Steven J. Goon '87

James P. Mchenry '87

John Faramarz Milani '87

Christopher E. Grandi '89

Ty R. Miller '90

Nader A. Mousavi '91

Jeffrey E. Slve '91

Robert J. Rayburn '92

Kevin Jan '93

Alexander S. Bhathal '94

The 1852 Society

Arthur J. Casebeer '31

Turner B. Baxter '41

Donald A. Sandison '42

Donald D. Haskell '46

Arthur Karma '48

Charles L. Brady '50

Maurice C. Inman Jr. '50

Paul M. Merifield '50

Doualas S. Markel '51

James G. Up de Graff '52

Stewart O. Hume '53

Bruce E. Asper '56 Lawrence Anthony Aabel '58

John L. Holmquist '58

### **GIFT DOLLARS**



Chapter Gifts Total 1. OH Delta 1.239 \$205,527 2. CA Delta 1,469 \$123,868 3. TX Beta 783 \$57,479 4. WA Alpha 1.129 \$49,104 5. CA Epsilon 1.166 \$36,208 6. TX Alpha 1,335 \$32,443 \$23,034 7. VA Beta 871 8. MI Beta 558 \$16,680 9. IN Beta 1,589 \$14.072

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10. RI Beta Avg. for all Chapters \$13,515 \$6,842

Gerald G. Smith '59 Donald W. Koch '60

T. H. Payne '62

Michael J. Howard '63

Marshall B. Lloyd III '63

Carder Bradley Livingston '77 Howard Ross Weisenfeld '77

Craig Francis Harrison '78

Dennis A. Karle '83 Alejandro C. Trejo '84

Aaron Kendall Foreman '87

Craia Jonathan Dupper '89 David C. Oppegard '90

Todd Jeffrev Rovse '90

John Yurkovich '90

Christopher James Lombardi '91

Jeffrey Linton '94

The Council Associates

Edward H. Collins '34 Allan Dando Jackson '36

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Herschel F. Peak '43

William L. Beale '45

Ralph W. Witt '45

Wendell M. Childs '47

William C. Gibson '47

Richard S. Jonas '47 William W. Eichenlaub '49

Robert M. Baker Jr. '50

Ray H. Garra Jr. '54

Dale K. Brudvig '54

William G. Bonozo '56

Craia W. Brown '61

John S. Perkins '68 Daniel Miles Cislo '78 John Harlan Striff '78

Mark Hamilton Evans '80

David Randall Wehrly '82 Frank Sandelmann '84

Edward Damore '85

Paul Andrew Peirona '85 Keith Andrew Attlesey '86

Steven Joseph Damore '86 Sherman Vincent Dickman '86

Brian Todd Fineaold '86

Robert Pierce Allen '88 David Stephen Mutter '88

Neil Jeremy Deiter '89

Timothy Gary Sheehan Jr. '89 Tony Herrman Glockler '94

James Albert Castro '96 Robert George Stevenson '98

The Century Club

Robert E. Rombeau '50 William G. VanVelkinburg '51

Warren H. Lien '54 Keith Moody '54

Peter P. Passanisi '55

Kim R. Shirley '62

Charles W. Engel '63 Gary Wayne Donnahoo '76

James N. Harger '78

Robert Don Mosbaugh '79

Jack T. Noe '79

Eric S. Stern '93 Aaron John Harries '95 William Hardy Thomas '95 Kurt R. Zech '95 Matthew Paul Evans '96 Jason Eric Giovannettone '97

John Richard Gavan '86

Damon Ashley Morriss '86

Gregory Dean Snodgrass '86

Thomas John Sorensen '88

Andrew Burns Baker '89

Peter Kelley II '89

William McNair '92

Honor Roll

Gerald S. Parshalle '47

Trent McCue '50 Donald T. Arnett '55

James Michael Roth '79

Thomas Edward Bratkovich '89

George Benjamin McCormick '97

Bret Patrick Siciliano '98 Patrick Georges Stavro '98

### **CALIFORNIA ZETA UC-SANTA BARBARA**

(1.5% participation)

The Shield Society David L. Sale '68

The Council Associates

Gerald J. Scott Jr. '67 Jason Arva Dechoretz '87

The Century Club

Randall E. Garst '64 Daniel A. Ott '90

Honor Roll

Jaime Centeno Marmolejo '90

### CALIFORNIA ETA CALIFORNIA POLY

(1% participation)

The Inner Circle Thomas N. Kier Jr. '71

The Shield Society

Charles E. Tucker '66 David R. Woodrell '66

The Council Associates R. George Rosenberger '70

Byron Quentin Lilly '80

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Honor Roll Ronald Ross Tressen '77

## CALIFORNIA THETA CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE (1.7% participation)

The Inner Circle

The Inner Circle John V. Ciccarelli '72

The Shield Society Mark S. Stern '67 Ricardo Eloy Chavez '71 Lee J. Whitney '75

Honor Roll Eric John Palmstrom '91

### CALIFORNIA IOTA UC-DAVIS

(.6% participation)

The Shield Society Mark J. Wong '88

### CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC-IRVINE

(11.38% participation)

The Shield Society Matthew J. Shaw '93

The Century Club John Clarke Jeltema '91 Marc Andre Beaudry '97

Honor Roll Andrew Peiler Freeman '96 David Robert Hoffman '97 Dennis Michael Karlin '97

### CALIFORNIA LAMBDA SAN DIEGO STATE (4.55% participation)

The Council Associates
Joseph J. Daileda Jr. '96

Honor Roll Jackson Eldon Campbell III '96 John Dale Dougherty '96 Kurt A. Hubbell '96 Michael Andrew Jasper '98

### COLORADO ALPHA COLORADO

(2.6% participation)

The Shield Society Robert W. Shay '32 Vernon H. Timm '39 William C. Gilbert '54

The 1852 Society
John T. Morrow '41
Robert G. Boggs '49
Robert L. Sandusky '59
Donald Michael Conrad '71

The Council Associates Byron L. Wells '47 James L. Spiker '50 Monte S. Wise '88

The Century Club George Allan Smith '36 William R. Sisson '38 Jack L. Wander '50 Michael M. Mitchell '65

### CONNECTICUT ALPHA TRINITY

(.4% participation)

The Shield Society H. D. Spear Jr. '56

### DELAWARE ALPHA DELAWARE (.84% participation)

The 1852 Society
Philip Michael Reich III '85

### FLORIDA ALPHA FLORIDA STATE

(.7% participation)

**The Shield Society** Errol L. Greene '62

**The Century Club** Ryan James Flanegan '91

**Honor Roll** Peter Alan Hartman '89

#### FLORIDA BETA FLORIDA (2% participation)

The 1852 Society Everitt W. Howe Jr. '67

The Council Associates Coleman E. P. Patterson '85 James Darren Grove '86

**Honor Roll** Scott Blake Clinton Jr. '81

### GEORGIA ALPHA GEORGIA

(1.7% participation)

The 1852 Society Charles Henry Marsh '76 Douglas Edward Hughes '82

The Century Club Daniel H. Alday Jr. '86 Barton A. Kimsey '90

### ILLINOIS ALPHA NORTHWESTERN

(2.5% participation)

The Inner Circle William D. Serven '45 J. L. Martin '65

The Shield Society
John B. Whitehead '42
Bayard M. Graf '44
John H. Burlingame III '46
James R. Wall '49

The 1852 Society
Orville C. Wetmore '37
David L. Ringwalt '39
James R. Ward '39
William M. Taylor Jr. '47
Norman W. Raedle '49
Roger L. Sharpe '49
Robert L. Milligan Jr. '53
James C. Skelton '60
John Ruan III '62
Robert A. Funk '64

The Council Associates Clarence J. Bridgen Jr. '44 Robert N. Rice '60

The Century Club Paul C. Lewis '43 John E. Wright '49 George F. Steiner '50 Wayne E. Hedien '52 David C. Cameron '54 Honor Roll Jonathon Eric Shainman '86 Travis Allen Dommert '91 A. C. Kopetz '92

### ILLINOIS BETA CHICAGO

(2% participation)

The Shield Society Richard L. Hathaway '33 Max R. Clay '57

The 1852 Society Raymond J. Sampson '46

The Council Associates William N. Walling '30 Edward W. S. Nicholson '31 Philip C. Strick '39 Guy E. Millard '43

The Century Club Charles M. Smith '43 John J. Dolan '47

### ILLINOIS DELTA ILLINOIS

(2.72% participation)

The Inner Circle
John R. Harman '40
Frank S. Whiting Jr. '43
Robert F. Mast '53
Gregory C. Knapp '72
Steven E. Nieslawski '79

**The Lamplighter Trust**J. Robert Gutgsell '34
Harlan H. Burgess '53

The Shield Society
John M. Lundin '43
Edward W. Collins '50
James S. Acheson '52
Dean Curran Lindroth '76
W. Todd Salen '77

The 1852 Society
Wilson E. Cline '33
Charles M. Bradley '37
Frank A. Saikley '42
Joseph J. Stephens Jr. '53
William K. Stocking '53
James William Derry '80
Micheal Harry Karty '82

The Council Associates Ralph H. Jensen '53 John L. Baumann '66 Ronald C. Provenzano '86

The Century Club James R. Marinangel '65 William T. Acheson '77 Todd Bricky Raufeisen '80

Honor Roll Doualas Paul Williams '76 Albert Carmen Chiappetta '79 Thomas Eugene Bahn '81 Daniel Thomas Madigan '87

### **ILLINOIS EPSILON ILLINOIS STATE** (2.3% participation)

The Council Associates Michael J. Burrell '91

The Century Club Kenneth W. Duddleston Jr. '85 Jay Dannial Geiger '88

Honor Roll Kurt Raymond Cleghorn '85 David Tsang '93

### **ILLINOIS ZETA** DEPAUL

(2.13% participation)

The Inner Circle William E. Reynolds III '93

The Council Associates Eric Schoefernacker '93

### **ILLINOIS ETA** SIU-EDWARDSVILLE (2.7% participation)

Honor Roll Nicholas Kent Pieri '99

### INDIANA ALPHA DEPAUW (3.8% participation)

The Shield Society Richard H. Schaffer '40 Henry M. Harper Jr. '42 Frederick B. Hendricks '55 Blair Anderson Rieth Jr. '77

The 1852 Society Edgar B. Young '27 Edward J. Lee '28 Sogi Soder '46 Robert A. Sharp '57 Thomas Russell Mote '71 Douglas Scott Hynden '75 John Townsend Roberts '77 James Garvey Gilmore Jr. '78 Todd Robert Roberson '79 Thomas Scott Arrington '83

The Council Associates Everett B. Cousins '33 James R. Everard '48 William Breck '49 Thomas L. C. Holthouse '54 Nicholas L. Jones '54 James W. Wood '56 Bruce P. Grossnickle '71 Blake Hobart Turner '74 Mark J. Conklin '79 Jeffery Allan Kent '90 Christopher Jay Maher '90

The Century Club John J. Stimson '36 Howard N. Greenlee Jr. '55 James M. Boyle '69 James Allen Harmann '87 Robert Raymond Ross '88 Philip D. Baker '93

Honor Roll Christopher J. Wurster '66 Bruce Ross-Shannon '70 Jon P. Fox '88 T. R. Phillips IV '88 John Martin Kramer '95 Claude M. Warren III '96

### **INDIANA BETA** INDIANA

(4.78% participation)

The Inner Circle Don B. Earnhart '43 Edgar J. Rennoe Jr. '44 Theodore T. Teegarden '49 Michael H. McCoy '58

The Lamplighter Trust Walter G. Vonnegut '45 Arthur E. Chapman '48 John F. Buck '75

The Shield Society M. Emmett Ratts '31 Jack T. Snyder '37 Ray Marr '41 Wilbert W. Gasser Jr. '46 Henry M. Harper Jr. '46 Robert E. Gramelspacher '43 Frank E. Gilkison '45 N. E. Kelley '53 James M. Rogers '53 Jack A. King '55 Richard K. Wertz '55 Tom Charles Huston '60 Thomas P. Ewbank '63 Thomas M. Hamilton Jr. '64 Robert E. Hickam '65 David E. Greene '68 Kent E. Agness '69 Paul S. Coulis '69 David Edgar Lambert '73 Fred G. Osborn '76 Doualas Howard Harlan '88

The 1852 Society Harley R. Ireland III '30 Fred M. Wilson '33 Robert L. Siebenthal '36 Chester A. Stayton '39 Rex Wiseheart Jr. '39 Daniel M. Axe '42 William B. Whitaker '43 G. Lamar Gaston '50 Thomas T. Glidden '51 Carl L. Meyer '53 Peter G. Straub '54 Richard H. Crosser '57 Nelson W. Heinrichs '58 Kent C. Owen '58 Maynard A. Johnston '65 William T. Wreae '65 William A. McMahan '67 David P. Messerlie '70 L. J. Matchett '72 Brian Goodwin Clarke '76 Aaron M. Kramer '89

The Council Associates John A. Shanks '34 Ralph S. Prickett '41 William B. Collings '44 George H. Loughery '45 Edward C. Berry '46 Richey E. Smith '47

George W. Shanks '64 Randall R. Benner '71 John Woodward Painter '72 R. K. Holcomb '73 Jeffrey Alan Herran '74 Michael J. Chadima '76 Bradford W. Cross '76 Mark J. Krug '79

The Century Club Jeffrev A. Nierman '62 David C. Rau '75 William Walton Reichard '77 Bradlev Neil Harris '78 Robert Frederick Tweedle '91

Honor Roll Michael C. Wales II '85

### **INDIANA GAMMA** WABASH (2.48% participation)

The Inner Circle Gordon S. Peters '49 John T. Kemper '69

The Shield Society I. Russell Thrall '51 James E. Purdy '53 Terence E. Hamilton '86 S. Michael Wallen '87

The 1852 Society Larry B. Slagle '53' Van H. Butler '65 Harry R. McLauahlin Jr. '80 Gregory Wayne Baker '84 John Wesley Stonehill '84

The Council Associates Richard O. Regnier '48 Byron W. Kemper '62 Todd Matthew Peters '84

The Century Club David C. Cameron '53 Jeffrey S. Nickloy '67 Clair E. Lana Jr. '80

Honor Roll William F. Wurster Jr. '80 David Robert Boulware '93 Craig Louis-Albert Higgs '96

### INDIANA DELTA PURDUE

(4.08% participation)

**The Lamplighter Trust**John S. Griffin '36
Robert G. Rettig '48

The Shield Society
F. Delbrook Lichtenberg '30
Wilbert W. Gasser Jr. '42
James L. Rainey Jr. '50
Gerald Skidmore '51
Lyle F. York '54
Steven N. Johnson '56
D. B. Smith II '57
Hall J. Compton '69
Ernest J. Stebbins '71
James David Dolaway '76

James T. Schwartz '85

The 1852 Society
John R. Arnold '41
Paul W. Smeltzer '45
Robert L. Edwards '48
C. W. Shook '49
Bart R. Psaila '53
Thomas J. Carroll '60
Charles C. Elliott '61
Gregory C. Robinson '65
Larry L. Wharton '68
Donald L. Norman '70
Scott A. Haag '75
Alexander G. Romero '92

The Council Associates
Edwin T. Gerhart '27
James J. Clayton '48
Jack C. Crim '51
Robert W. Eberhart '56
Albert E. Kremer Jr. '61
Mark Eugene Lawson '75
Dwight Robert Shelato '79
Ronald Ralph Bentson '82
Jon Modelevsky '84
Jeffery L. Will '88

The Century Club Albert V. Kienly Jr. '37 James D. Wigglesworth '42 Richard D. Youngflesh '50 Chesser R. Campbell '61 Peter Dell Theberath '78 Michael Joseph DiSalvo '95 Honor Roll

Rufus B. Jones Jr. '45 Henry L. Stewart III '56 Kevin J. Klatte '82

INDIANA EPSILON VALPARAISO (2.85% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust
David Douglas Meilahn '75

The Shield Society
Paul W. Freitag Jr. '53
Edward W. Tornberg '53
Karl T. Hellerman '55
Carl M. Post '93

The 1852 Society
John P. Schroeder '53
Merlyn C. Vocke '53
William C. Gratz '56
Raymond F. Widmer '59
Paul A. Bradtmiller '62
William Edward Arndt '83
Kevin L. Daelke '84

The Council Associates
Gene A. Behnke '53
Todd Andrew Lighty '87
Brian D. LeFevre '88
Eric J. Akers '89
Neal P. Armstrong '89
Bruce William Gaunt '91
Kevin J. Marks '92

The Century Club Gary D. Hoffman '65 William J. Kusnierz '69 Douglas Robert Rigoni '81 David T. Krieg '93

Honor Roll James M. Messerschmidt '79 Eric C. Sampson '86 Jonathan Victor Swanson '87

INDIANA ZETA BUTLER (3.26% participation)

**The Inner Circle** Robert F. Marchesani Jr. '94

The 1852 Society Randall C. Lawson II '73 Brian Edward Lundeen '78 John Allen Scircle '82 John D. Currier Jr. '89

The Council Associates Stanley W. Wachel '72 Charles Osborn Shirley '76 Steven J. Olson '91 Michael R. Young '97

The Century Club Matthew Norman Kaiser '91 Donald G. Heffelmire '94 Chad Michael Stegemiller '98

Honor Roll Claude M. Warren III '95

INDIANA ETA INDIANA STATE (3.62% participation)

The 1852 Society Christopher D. Jancowskis '90

The Council Associates Shawn M. Collinsworth '91 Bryan L. Miller '92 Gregory J. Keele '93

IOWA ALPHA IOWA

(1.78% participation)
The Inner Circle

Robert D. Sparks '51

The Lamplighter Trust Stewart C. Gaumer '37 Craig T. Wright '51

The Shield Society
James G. Milani '52
John Bruckshaw '56
Stephen P. VanHouten '60

**The 1852 Society** William L. Humphrey '38 Robert D. Curtis '46

The Council Associates William C. Stuart '39 Randall C. Mather '59 Raymond Eugene Kivett '82

Honor Roll John R. Stevens '38 Randell R. Ross '81 Jason William Lettmann '96 IOWA BETA IOWA STATE (2.6% participation)

The Inner Circle Lee B. Backsen '58

The Shield Society
Charles B. Wells '42
Robert A. Smith '45
William H. Reinhardt Jr. '46
Ralph D. Van Eaton '48
Robert W. Sackett '54
Gary F. Short '58
John S. Spencer '61
David Ernest Anderson '73

The 1852 Society
Melvin R. Beemer '39
Peter K. Carrell '39
David L. Anthony '54
David L. Evans '60
Frank J. Steinmetz III '63
Simon Casady '68
Glen Robert Breuer '73
David Michael Parisot '74

The Council Associates R. C. McRoberts '36 Charles O. Jenista Jr. '42 Brian A. Prall '69 Craig A. Marr '79 Douglas Ralph Stearns '80

The Century Club Rollin J. Cowles III '41 James H. Pippert '42

KANSAS ALPHA KANSAS (2.57% participation)

The Shield Society James T. Jennings Jr. '34 James F. McBride '47

The 1852 Society
Clarence H. Steele '33
Gene R. McLaughlin '42
Wilbur G. Warner Jr. '42
Fred A. Dunmire '52
Stuart A. Smith '57
Bruce G. Ferris '62
John M. Horner '66
Richard A. Hines '69
John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr. '70

Thomas Andrew Miller '83 John Edward Wilson '96

The Council Associates

Robert J. Gilliland '39 Robert E. Mullen '47 C. M. Wallace '52 Jerry L. Krause '57 Craia V. Wilson '67 David B. Dunmire '79 Michael Raymond Patterson '81 John David Montgomery II '86

The Century Club

Robert H. Busler '36 Max C. Murray '51 A. M. Affeldt '71 John S. Turner '83

Honor Roll

Jeff Kallmever '78 Scott Franklin Gage '89

#### **KENTUCKY BETA** KENTUCKY

(3% participation)

The Shield Society Timothy William Dearmond '88

The 1852 Society Joshua J. Mitchell '95

The Century Club Robert S. B. Elhenicky '91

### **LOUISIANA ALPHA** LOUISIANA STATE

(1.21% participation)

The Council Associates David Joseph Normand '85 Harold C. Lyons Jr. '90 W. Langston Rogers '90 Robert L. Foster Jr. '91

### **LOUISIANA BETA SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA**

(2.05% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Durwood L. Keller '78

The Council Associates Calvin Wayne Humble '76 Paul D. Stipe '79

LARGEST AVG. GIF

Chapter	Gifts	Amt.	Avg.
1. CA Delta	1,469	\$123,868	\$3,754
2. OH Delta	1,239	\$205,527	\$3,262
3. NH Alpha	535	\$4,705	\$1,568
4. TX Beta	783	\$57,479	\$1,437
5. VA Beta	871	\$23,034	\$1,047
6. NY Epsilon	807	\$5,130	\$855
7. RI Beta	809	\$13,515	\$751
8. TX Alpha	1,335	\$32,443	\$705
9. IL Zeta	94	\$1,250	\$625
10. MI Beta	558	\$16,680	\$618
Avg. for all Ch	\$369		

The Century Club

James L. Sterling Jr. '69 William Davis Best Jr. '76

### LOUISIANA GAMMA LOYOLA-NEW ORLEANS

(3.1% participation)

The Shield Society Samuel J. Rhoades IV '94

The Century Club Joseph Richard Danborn '96

Honor Roll

Michael Frank Arroyo '93 Matthew Joseph Bruns '96

### **MARYLAND ALPHA JOHNS HOPKINS**

(3.32% participation)

The Shield Society Allen F. Gates '50 Eric G. Lawrence '85

The 1852 Society Robert G. Brown '37 Ronald B. Berggren '50 William H. Strutton M.D. '52 Gene W. Coakley '55 Robert W. Messmer '63 Harvey Morton Soldan '75

Paul Samuel Robinson Jr. '88 Matthew R. Zaft '94

The Council Associates

Thomas M. Cook III '35 Gerrit S. VanStraten '51 Warren E. Grupe '52 Charles H. Baker Jr. '53 David W. Doupe '59 Matthew A. Crenson '60 Charles B. Crowell '62 Walter J. Cook '79

The Century Club Guntis Elksnis '57

Daniel Benjamin Mirel '83 Keith Bradford Critzer '92

Honor Roll

Russell Marc Fromkin '88 Randall John Reich '88 Leslie John Williams '90

### MARYLAND BETA MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY

(2.41% participation)

The Council Associates Brian H. LeConte '88

Honor Roll Andrew L. Smith '90

(.69% participation)

### MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA **AMHERST**

The Council Associates Francis C. Newton Jr. '46

### MICHIGAN ALPHA MICHIGAN (2.68% participation)

The Shield Society John W. Fauver '40 John B. Hadley '41 Erik H. Serr '61 Alden B. Glidden '62 Harold J. Koss '68

The 1852 Society Ted Kennedy Jr. '39 Jerome D. Sullivan '46 Charles Kohler Champion '57 Allen B. Dickerson '57

The Council Associates William D. Harrelson '39 Charles C. Herrington '48 David H. Kibler '59 Perry W. Morton '59

The Century Club Harold W. Rehm Jr. '47 John A. Syverson Jr. '48 Robert B. Renfrew '54 Kurt R. Keydel '55 Timothy J. Radigan '65 Michael Andrew Agosti '90

Honor Roll Loyal A. Eldridge '61 Timothy G. McDonnell '85

### MICHIGAN BETA **MICHIGAN STATE** (4.84% participation)

The Inner Circle Stephen O. Schrader '66

The Lamplighter Trust Stephen A. McLelland '72

The Shield Society William C. Ebersole '54 Donald R. Bonine '60 John E. Farland '70

The 1852 Society Karl F. Kaub '54 Maynard A. Christensen '59 Allen N. Schmelter '60

Robert W. Carrigan '61 Gerald J. Grossi '67 Patrick Adolph Murphy '83

The Council Associates John J. Mikoliczeak '54 John W. Beatty '60 Charles D. Bayless '62 John A. Barnes '64 Joseph R. Coelho '67 Brian Thomas Howell '90 Brad Warezak '93

The Century Club Charles E. Flaim '55

### MINNESOTA BETA MINNESOTA (3.9% participation)

The Inner Circle

Raymond McCoy Jr. '48 The Lamplighter Trust Harrison G. Gough '41 Donald F. Swanson '45

Robert W. Bartlett '46 William M. Derrick '76

The Shield Society Harold G. Hitchcock '38 Clyde R. McCullough '62 Gene C. Rindelaub '62 David N. Collins '63 Jay C. Story '75

The 1852 Society Edward A. Hurley Jr. '46 Robert L. Westlake '51 James G. Burr '58 Thomas C. McCammon '63 Arlie M. Scheppke '64

The Council Associates John M. Gilman '43 Allen Poehler '43 Fred R. Wefelmeyer '53 Alan K. Tingquist '64 William R. Omlie '75 John Terrance Barber '79 Dana Joseph Iffert '89 Benjamin James Bowman '99

The Century Club Glenwood W. Gilson II '50 Robert H. Sillerud '59

### MINNESOTA GAMMA MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO John T. Whitlock '55

(.34% participation)

The 1852 Society Thomas C. McCammon '69

#### MISSISSIPPI ALPHA MISSISSIPPI

(1.8% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Gaston C. Jones '37

The Shield Society Arthur C. Rhyne '35 Jack F. Speed Jr. '68

The 1852 Society Christopher D. Martin '52 Francis A. Schurtz Jr. '62 Robert D. Theobald '70

The Council Associates Jarratt L. Brunson '47 Rufus C. Johnson Jr. '50 John N. Hudson '69 Scott Thomas Matlock '89

The Century Club Richard Steve Roberts '77 Earl Michael Hennen Jr. '78 Ralph Sumner Abraham III '84 David K. Biddle '91

Honor Roll Ryan Patrick Murphy '98 Jeb Stuart Llewellyn '99

### MISSOURI ALPHA MISSOURI

(5.87% participation)

The Inner Circle Stephen R. O'Rourke '74

The Lamplighter Trust Wynn H. Wiegand '74

The Shield Society Philip T. Brinkman '38 Andrew Brown Jr. '46 Donald P. Carter '47 James L. Thompson '48 Kenneth J. Kolkmeier '52 Kenneth A. Thorp '53 John T. Woodson '53

David B. Zoellner '53

The 1852 Society Arthur J. Riedesel '42 Thomas H. Hocker '49 Robert M. Leonard '50 Donald R. James '53 Karl J. Yehle '57 Gary A. Tatlow '59 Roger D. Gabelman '67 William F. Reinecke Jr. '87

The Council Associates Curtis C. Williams '47 Peter T. Cacioppo '66 Kevin L. Short '82 Steven R. Purvis '83 Frank A. Kurz Jr. '97

The Century Club Donald Robert Smith '88 Bradley Eugene Bates '91 Matthew Ingman Smith '92 Andrew Michael Petrowsky '96

Honor Roll John C. Lippincott '52 James G. Gall '77 Daniel Gordan Jardine '79 Mark James Deadwyler '89 Kevin James Kozlen '96

### MISSOURI BETA WESTMINSTER

(1.35% participation)

The Shield Society Richard E. Hagar '62

The 1852 Society Terry Loque '74

### NEBRASKA ALPHA NEBRASKA

(3.66% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Eugene A. Conley '47 Frederick H. Simpson '47

The Shield Society Richard K. Armstrong Sr. '37 James B. Townsend Jr. '41 Thomas G. Reynolds '48 Lee R. Thompson '51

Travis S. Hiner '63 Mark T. Gilles '66 John Patrick Dyson '72 Paul R. Hogan '83

The 1852 Society J. Rowland McClymont '35 Richard A. Koch '44 Mearl C. Moser '45 Donald L. Hovendick '48 David G. Noble '50 Michael L. Barton '62 Mark T. Schreiber '66 Michael David Herman '74

The Council Associates Elwood N. Thompson '30 Norris V. Swan '40 Theodor William Rehmann III '77 Steven Richard Corder '81

The Century Club William H. Weaver '36 Robert W. Wilson '43 John R. Brestel '53 Dan C. McPhail '70 Tonn Mitchell Ostergard '78 Shawn M. Diederich '93

Honor Roll Roy C. Neumann '46 Richard E. Hovendick '49 Robert E. Campbell '61 Gregory J. Schnathorst '69 Stephen Todd Hovendick '78 Kirk D. Hovendick '79

### **NEBRASKA BETA** CREIGHTON (1.97% participation)

The Shield Society Mark T. Gilles '65 Gary A. Ludwin '65

The 1852 Society Richard L. DeFurio '65 Jeffrey J. Pirrucello '71 Mark Donald Weinhold '74 Gregory John Mikuls '79

The Council Associates James R. Bowman '68 Paul J. Strawhecker '69 Matthew Joseph Brophy '72 Scott Michael Gieser '79 Timothy George Quille '82 Andrew P. Albano '93

The Century Club Thomas P. Egan Jr. '69 Alan Robert Oehler '73 Gregory Gerard Bodnar '77

**Honor Roll** Jeffrey Paul Jacobsen '82

### NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA DARTMOUTH

(.56% participation)

The Shield Society
DeForest B. Voorhees '30

**Honor Roll Donald H. Woods '52** 

### NEW JERSEY ALPHA RIDER

(.48% participation)

**The Council Associates** Steven L. Tillman '72 Gary J. Werner '72

**The Century Club**Brian Joseph Heffernan '89

### NEW JERSEY BETA MONMOUTH

(1.32% participation)

The Shield Society Joseph Jerome Keip '72

**The 1852 Society** Donald R. Kleber '72 Leo A. Gotleib '81

**The Century Club**Joseph J. DiMarco '69

### NEW JERSEY GAMMA RUTGERS

(1.02% participation)

**The 1852 Society** *Erik Michael Abramson '92* 

### NEW JERSEY DELTA THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY (3.14% participation)

The 1852 Society

Thomas D. Meisner II '90 Christopher M. Hammer '91

**The Council Associates** Thomas J. Rozycki Jr. '93

**The Century Club** Thomas P. Pado '97

**Honor Roll**Matthew David Hopkins '98

### NEW MEXICO ALPHA EASTERN NEW MEXICO

(2.01% participation)

**The 1852 Society** Gary R. Klaehn '70 E. Timothy Dodson '86

**The Council Associates David L. Butler '89** 

**Honor Roll** David Allen Catanzaro '86

#### NEW YORK ALPHA CORNELL UNIVERSITY (1.66% participation)

**The Inner Circle**William J. Hudson Jr. '53

The Shield Society Robert F. Fritch '42 Winfield Shiras III '45 Adam E. Sieminski '66 Scott Michael Smith '76 John F. Hiehle Jr. '80

**The 1852 Society**William H. Harder '27
William T. Hagar '38
Charles L. Sweeney Jr. '47
Charles A. Kenyon Jr. '54

The Council Associates
P. Richard Thomas '39
William E. Zieman '41
Marc Steven Weinstein '81

**The Century Club**Richard E. Goll '43
John R. Voigt '49
Scott Clark Idleman '85
David Andrew Wilkins '92

Honor Roll

Peter W. Replogle '53 Carl Joseph Boehlert '88 Michael Leonard Echols '91

### NEW YORK BETA SYRACUSE

(1.34% participation)

**The Lamplighter Trust** Wayne P. Sayatovic '64

The Shield Society Robert H. Holzworth '37 Augusto A. Espaillat '48 Barry M. Hollander '64 Stanley U. North III '70

The 1852 Society
Donald G. Lederman '46
Charles A. Adams II '70
Richard F. Hare '75

The Council Associates
Donald S. True Jr. '47
George F. Davis '50

The Century Club Dr. John F. Maxfield '38 Jonathan F. Davies '63 Keith D. Underwood '82 William Woods Tague '84

### NEW YORK GAMMA COLUMBIA

(1.62% participation)

**The 1852 Society** John J. Keville '31 Leonard A. Stoehr '49

**The Council Associates** Horace M. Fredericks Jr. '47 Carl M. Relyea '33

**The Century Club**Robert C. Stamm '47

### NEW YORK EPSILON COLGATE

(.74% participation)

**The Inner Circle** Paul L. Field '43

The Shield Society
Carlton P. Morris '27

**The 1852 Society** William M. Carran Jr. '50

**The Council Associates**John A. Yaeger '48

**The Century Club** Donald H. Gage '54

**Honor Roll** Albert R. Green '30

### NEW YORK ETA SUNY-BUFFALO (3.44% participation)

**The Lamplighter Trust** Alan E. Brown '61

The Shield Society Richard E. Herrick '55 Burton P. Bacheller II '58 William C. Farner '58 Lee J. Schweichler '64 Mark Vroblefski '88

The 1852 Society
John F. Kreitner '52
Walter J. McParlin Jr. '52
John R. Hanna '53
Ralph G. Griffin Jr. '54
Richard C. Hall '57
Robert B. Harper '61
Paul P. Siragusa '66
Ronald J. Dinino '85

The Council Associates Wells E. Knibloe '51 Edmund D. Stevens Jr. '52 Eugene M. Sullivan '56 John A. Cowhey Jr. '91

**The Century Club** Roger A. Reese '61 Roger J. Fredricks '65

**Honor Roll** Adolph K. Schmidt '56

### NEW YORK THETA

(5.38% participation)

**The Shield Society**John P. Pironti '93

**The Century Club**Richard Dennis Molly '92

Kristopher R. Kratky '93 Adam H. Copel '97

Honor Roll John Frederick Finter '92 Geoffrey K. Caywood '93 Alfio Thomas Macri Sinopoli '96

### NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DUKE

(2.93% participation)

The Inner Circle Brian D. Thiessen '57

The Lamplighter Trust Ira J. Jackson '38 W. B. Wallace '66

**The Shield Society** Gaylord C. Whipple Jr. '52 William D. Kirk '47

The 1852 Society
Joseph S. Schieferly Jr. '34
Richard F. Johantgen '37
Joe Grills '54
Jon B. Hagadorn '60
Marion L. Hicks Jr. '64
Roy D. McAfee '67
John H. Rudd '68
John R. Caldwell '70
Steven A. Krohn '73
Richard J. Vinegar '73

The Council Associates
Ray H. Garra Jr. '52
Bowden W. Ward Jr. '53
Edwin S. Gauld IV '55
C. Philip Clutts '58
Edward William Kay Jr. '76
Henri J. de Compiegne '79
David R. McAtee Jr. '88

The Century Club James M. Dunphy '47 Christopher Frederick Flaherty '91

Honor Roll Charles P. Hayes Jr. '53 John R. Ogden '62 Scott Douglas Oates '81

NORTH CAROLINA BETA EAST CAROLINA (3.10% participation)

The 1852 Society Michael T. Paul '91

The Council Associates Christopher H. Hessenflow '91 Derek R. Stepp '92

**The Century Club**Robert Hamilton Smith '96

## OHIO ALPHA OHIO WESLEYAN (3.61% participation)

The Inner Circle Robert M. Rybolt '32

The Lamplighter Trust Taylor H. Obold '52

The Shield Society
Ashel G. Bryan '40
Richard W. Kerr '47
Arthur D. Hudnutt '48
Edward W. Dougherty '49
A. B. Leonard '56
Stephen R. Elliott '68
Richard James Pera '74

The 1852 Society
Wade C. Helms '33
William E. Trutner '40
Robert S. Olson '50
Kenneth R. Hesse '53
Robert L. Milligan Jr. '53
Clarence W. Blanton '55
Robert E. French '56
Robert F. Newcomb '57
John R. Wortmann '61
Michael John Thompson '73
Joseph Pierre Costabile '74

The Council Associates
David A. Wible '36
Judson W. Graab '43
John P. Timmons '43
Harold O. Rogers Jr. '50
Robert M. Duhme '57
William F. Knoble '58
Donald A. Pierce Jr. '58
Paul J. Szaniszlo '58
William W. Ellsasser '60
William C. Bassett '63
James P. Hallan '71

The Century Club Ferdinand W. Ruple '66 Jeffrey Wayne Dupler '75 Gary L. Smith '94

Honor Roll Laurence K. Lays '57 Frank S. Middleton '59 Loyal A. Eldridge '60 Thomas C. Heineman '64 Peter Alexander Day '82

### OHIO BETA WITTENBERG (2.93% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Walter A. Voss Jr. '47 Charles K. Stroh Jr. '56 Jan M. Finkel '60

The Shield Society
Jack T. Snyder '35
Vincent B. Duncan '43
Robert E. Rankin '50
William C. Martin '59
John P. McDaniel '61
Robert Allan Koecheler '72

The 1852 Society
James S. Liggett '51
Kenneth F. Hebble '55
Jere B. Ratcliffe '56
Richard L. Lancione '60
C. D. Moore '61
John R. Mihocik '63
James Y. Justice '67
Nathan L. Anderson '94

The Council Associates Robert H. Bayer Jr. '59 David B. Oliver '59

The Century Club J. Davis Illingworth '37 James B. Quayle '63 Andrew Brian Colbow '92 Ryan B. Hathaway '94

Honor Roll Harold A. Weisman '47

OHIO DELTA OHIO STATE (5.08% participation) The Inner Circle Norman M. Spain '33 Donald W. Wiper Jr. '50 Craig M. Stewart '61 Byron W. Gustin '63

**The Lamplighter Trust** James L. Miller '85

The Shield Society
Charles L. Stoup '33
David F. Clark '35
Howard N. Bullock '37
Paul S. Schmidt Jr. '42
John H. Shuler '45
Edward W. Dougherty '54
Frank P. Hall '49
Robert E. Smith '62
Robert C. Ross '64
Albert A. Vargo Jr. '69
Charles Ross Winger '72
Alan J. Sutton '75
Mitchell H. Grant '78

The 1852 Society
Albert W. Cramer '47
Albert H. Hayes '51
Jon D. Boyes '59
Richard L. Lancione '60
Charles M. Moffitt Jr. '60
Frederick A. Hegele '63
Jeffrey R. Neel '64
Craig A. Stephens '65
Howard S. Ayle '68
William W. Vogelgesang '76
Charles Richard Havener '77
Douglas Harold Carter '80
Christopher Martin Lott '86
Christopher E. Axene '89

The Council Associates
W. Reed McClelland '40
Kyle I. McIntosh Jr. '45
Eugene G. Moor '45
Richard L. Wunderlich '46
George W. Atkinson '59
Michael J. Leymaster '62
Warner P. Simpson '62
Kyle James Andrews '78
Robert Charles Barnes '81
Fred Bodimer Miller II '83
Gregg Byron Vosler '84
David Aaron Nadolny '86

Brad A. Vosler '86 C. Jeffrey Hunsaker '91 Rudolph Robert Piekarski '93

#### The Century Club

Patrick J. Shouvlin '48
Wilbur L. Collins '49
William K. Blackburn Jr. '65
Randall C. Ingold '67
Timothy N. Turrittin '82
David L. Rausch '86
Christopher Garrett Ross '91

#### Honor Roll

William B. Jones '35 James R. Slager '49 Russell G. Terry '49 James R. Blazer II '79 Peter Edward Nessif '90 John Richard Flanery '96

### OHIO EPSILON CASE WESTERN RESERVE

(8.50% participation)

**The Inner Circle** James M. Biggar '47

#### The Lamplighter Trust

Eric T. Nord 36 Evan W. Nord 38 Edmund T. Mann 43 John B. Dennison 46 Bruce A. Jackson 70

#### The Shield Society

Richard F. Smail '40
George H. Tulk Jr. '42
Richard M. Schneider '45
David F. Hahlen '49
Robert A. Wilkens '52
Dean M. Pierce '53
Gene L. Tromblee '53
John R. Howell '55
Phillip D. Meeker '59
James T. Bennett '61
Victor L. Genberg '61
Robert M. Hurley '68
Richard M. Jackson '68
Charles E. Brandman '70

### The 1852 Society

Charles F. Burrows '36
Paul T. Kelley '37
Karl F. Juengling Jr. '42

# PERCENT OF LIVING 10 ALUMNI PARTICIPATING

Chapter	Alumni	Gifts	Percent
1. CA Epsilon	1,166	168	14.41%
2. CA Kappa	167	19	11.38%
3. OH Epsilon	812	69	8.50%
4. WA Alpha	1,129	90	<b>7.97%</b>
5. MO Alpha	1,022	60	5. <b>87</b> %
6. NY Theta	130	7	5.38%
7. TX Beta	783	40	5.11%
8. OH Delta	1,239	63	5.08%
9. AZ Alpha	359	18	5.01%
10. MI Beta	558	27	4.84%
Avg. for all (	Chapters	18.56	3.05%

Sherwood Nassau '42 Louis F. Jaaucki '43

Jack R. Kullman '43 Donald E. Tanger '44

Paul C. Menster '46

George A. Fort '47 Don B. Hill '47

Donald A. Zalimeni '48

James E. Ruecke '50

Earl F. Hawkins '52 Juan J. Amodei '53

Eugene A. Stecca '53

David L. Wyatt '54

William W. Messenger '55 Carl E. Bochmann '57

Alfred C. Eynon II '57

Robert J. Norris Jr. '57

Lawrence F. Draper '58

Waldemar J. Krewedl '58

Gerald R. Draper '59

Michael A. Grozdanoff '59

Jan S. Litton '60

Donald J. Devine '61 Robert C. Dolezal '65

George L. Weir '67

James W. Hinde '70

Phillip Allen Freshour '77 John F. Schindler Jr. '80

The Council Associates

Robert A. Roth '41 Frank J. Yarsa '49 Nelson A. Macken '58 Michael N. Kalinich '67 John M. Bendfeldt '69 Christopher Marshall '72 David M. Zivich '72 Michael Scott Kertes '79

#### The Century Club

Tann A. Nichols '93

Ross B. Hopkins '35 Jack L. Howe Jr. '42 Robert P. Meissner '50 Richard F. Abbott '52 Dennis M. Bench '60 Timothy James Streit '92 Antonio Luigi Scinicariello '97

Honor Roll
James O. Climo '40

## OHIO ZETA BOWLING GREEN STATE (3.83% participation)

**The Shield Society** Gerald L. McGill '50 Dallas F. Horvath '63

The 1852 Society
Haldon C. Dick '55
Thomas C. Bailey III '65

The Council Associates Rudolph Gierich Jr. '50 Willis C. Woodruff '54

D. Thomas Boyer, CPA '57 Thomas D. Myers '58

Michael J. Leymaster '60 Darrell W. Opfer '60

Robert K. Kramer '65

Joseph T. Adams '82

Neil David Johnson '91

#### The Century Club

John Gargus '53 David P. Natemeier '66 Thomas N. Thompson '68 Mark A. Davis '76

#### Honor Roll

Lyle E. Schiefer '50 Walter R. Lundwall Jr. '53 Gerald B. Weis '60 David G. Randels '63 John D. Bonko '80

#### OHIO ETA TOLEDO

(2.95% participation)

The Shield Society
John W. Potter Jr. '64

#### The 1852 Society

George E. Flavell '50
Delos M. Palmer Jr. '50
Joseph G. Traudt '56
David G. VanHorn '59
Terry Perris '66
Wesley W. Schaub IV '80

#### The Council Associates

Darrell H. Fox '50
Terrance E. Nessif '57
Gregory G. Wilcox '57
David A. Kuhlman '61
Thomas E. Moxley '63
Thomas S. Bartolett '67
James M. Markwood '67
Michael Duane Litten '84

#### The Century Club

Frank J. Comte '51 James F. McManus Jr. '58

#### Honor Roll

George S. Wade '50 Anthony E. Melonakos '70

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#### OHIO THETA ASHLAND

(1.53% participation)

The Shield Society
Jeffrey T. Whitesel '71

The 1852 Society Scott C. McGill '74 Clark G. Winch '84

The Council Associates Raymond L. Meese '66 Robert Gerard Houska '81 Brian Bontempo '84

Honor Roll Jack Leonti '81 William Roger Vacha '90 James Robert Trigilio '95

### OHIO IOTA AKRON

(2.79% participation)

The 1852 Society
Daniel R. Schwitzgable '72
James Robert Mikolaj '74

The Council Associates David Fantini '70 Stanley J. Mazur Jr. '70 Lloyd E. Mercer '70

### OHIO KAPPA KENT STATE

(3.13% participation)

The Council Associates
Larry G. Disbro '71

### OHIO LAMBDA MIAMI

(1.09% participation)

The 1852 Society Carl H. Bennett '72 John Louis Noelcke '72 Charles P. Yost '72 Jeffrey S. King '73

The Council Associates Scott Rollin Hancock '72 William A. McGrath '72 Robert James Norwick Jr. '81 Philip Michael Favret '83 The Century Club Kenneth Dominick Sweder '88

### OKLAHOMA ALPHA OKLAHOMA

(3.25% participation)

The Inner Circle Edward D. Loughney '24 Bobby W. Coleman '55

The Lamplighter Trust Walter P. Buckthal '47 William O. Snyder '51 Peter J. Klentos '54

The Shield Society
James M. Hewgley Jr. '35
Floyd A. Sooy '36
William J. Wolff '42
Jack W. Moore '48
Robert B. Miller '50
Paul R. O'Bar '51
Dennis L. Evans '53
John T. Woodson '56
James R. Hyde '54
Gary L. Nichols '63
Charles E. Tucker '64

The 1852 Society
Wilson E. Cline '33 (Illinois Delta '33)
Worthy W. McKinney M.D. '41
Allen D. Dorris '43
Allen N. Keegan '49
Jack V. Cowan '52
Russell C. Gleason '54
Richard C. Bower '56
Kris W. Gray '90

The Council Associates Wendell L. Smith '27 Gregory Scott Baker '76 John C. Wittrock '91

The Century Club Sidney A. McVey '65 John E. Smith '66 David L. Smith '69 Greaory Scott Smith '84

### OKLAHOMA BETA OKLAHOMA STATE (2.19% participation)

**The Inner Circle** Terrence G. Harper '85 The Lamplighter Trust David R. Buck '67

The 1852 Society
Daniel Louis Chavez '75

The Council Associates John R. Slaughter '68 Efem P. Yildirim '85

### OREGON ALPHA OREGON

(1.89% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Donald S. Rudd '50

The Shield Society Edwin A. Meserve '42 Robert W. Wilkins '51

The 1852 Society
Walter L. Keller '38
N. R. Hawk '49
Angus B. Stewart '52
John A. Huleen '59
John B. Dimmer '81
D. Christian Wheelwright '81

The Council Associates
John M. Brunton '35
David W. Hall '51
Daniel M. Cole '64
Stephen W. Cole '64
Terry Lynn Wagemann '85

The Century Club Jerry A. O'Callaghan '40 Calvin A. Pihl '47 Scott Eugene Paskill '88

Honor Roll George S. Chichester '43 Steven D. Hamburger '64 James Eklem Jr. '68

### OREGON BETA OREGON STATE (2.49% participation)

The Inner Circle Richard E. Ong '55

**The Lamplighter Trust** Scott T. Schaeffer '68

The Shield Society Michael H. Mulkey '53 The 1852 Society Donald A. Moar '58 Harold G. Thornton '59

The Council Associates Carl W. Stucki '58 Ray L. Slauahter '67

The Century Club Richard L. Graham '50

**Honor Roll** Scott Frederic Field '85

## PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (2.59% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust R. D. Yajko '62

The Shield Society J. Arch Anderson '21 Kenneth J. Bondra '65

The 1852 Society
Richard G. Johnston '39
Edwin G. Wallace '39
E. Lee North '42
John H. Belgrade '44
William H. Streett '46
Byron S. Mavrelis '48
Dennis M. Betz '65

The Council Associates Richard Watson '37 John F. Bedick '56

The Century Club Louis C. Lippert '41 Jack G. Wassam '54 Leo Joseph Garneau III '72 Christopher Michael Merlo '94

**Honor Roll** James G. Berry Jr. '48 Jon A. Barkman '66

### PENNSYLVANIA BETA ALLEGHENY

(2.58% participation)
The Inner Circle

Robert A. Gibson '53 The Shield Society Alton S. Kuhl '39 Donald W. Mogg '42 Darrell W. McIndoe '49 Willard J. Tillotson Jr. '49 Perry F. Reininga '51 James J. Duratz '55 Richard E. Fulton '58 Wayne R. Abbott '62 Ronald S. Altemus '68

**The 1852 Society**William E. Walker '43
William R. Smucker '62

The Council Associates
Dick S. Lord '47
Robert G. Shannon '48
Gordon W. Black '50
Robert S. Banham '54
James Burkey Lapak Jr. '87
Jose Antonio Rodriguez '87
Anthony M. LoCicero III '88

The Century Club Brian Scott Smithley '83 Donald Edward Riederer Jr. '85 Seth Abbott Wayman '85

Honor Roll William H. Humphries III '69 David Lee Callahan '88 Russell James Adkins '99

### PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA BUCKNELL

(1.61% participation)

**The Lamplighter Trust** Arthur H. Winey '33

The Shield Society John H. Richards Jr. '31 Julius Kern Jr. '49 Jeffrey B. Rettig '66

The 1852 Society
Warren Higgins '37
J. Augustus Cadwallader Jr. '41
David M. Trout Jr. '47
Daniel B. Hooven '57
Ward A. Bower '66

**The Council Associates** Donald B. Main '52

The Century Club Edward S. Hoffman '27 William F. Hayden '43 John D. Robeson Jr. '49 Chris Richard Karabin '75 Scott Clarke Dahlgren '79

### PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON GETTYSBURG

(2.2% participation)

The Shield Society H. George Hanawalt '39 Paul A. Powell '41 Robert M. Grove '48 John T. Ziegler '49

The 1852 Society
Robert W. Weaner '40
William C. Carson '46
Richard D. Carson '49
Edward W. Marsden Jr. '55
James E. Reid '56
James M. Moyer '57

The Council Associates R. D. Clare '27 Edgar B. Sterrett Jr. '49

John D. Friling '59

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The Century Club Wilson G. Freeze '51 Stephen Anthon Shebell '80

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### PENNSYLVANIA ZETA DICKINSON

(1.6% participation)

**The Shield Society** Blaine E. Capehart '26 Bruce C. Beach Sr. '60

**The 1852 Society** Donald K. McIntyre '33 William H. Blanning III '37 Edward W. Holmes '59 John W. Oravis '71

**The Council Associates** Robert H. Griswold '36 Horace M. Fredericks Jr. '48 John E. Perkner '53

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F. Scott Greenfield '63 Matthew David Heinly '90

**Honor Roll** Lee R. Cordes '62

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**The Lamplighter Trust** *Melvyn R. Queler '59* 

**The Shield Society** Robert C. Park '51 Joseph R. Takats III '64

The 1852 Society
Herbert S. Long '47
Hampton P. Abney III '49
James H. Neese '49
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The Council Associates James V. McMiname '43 Joseph W. Strode Jr. '48 Steve Mucha '50 David Francis Stephan '73 Stephen D. Lasday '84

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(1.85% participation)

The Shield Society
Frederick J. Trumpbour '46
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The 1852 Society George S. Butz '47 Walter S. Lutz Jr. '59 R. L. White Jr. '61 Jay Michael Malamut '73 Wesley Brian Crouse '78

The Council Associates
John Peck Coykendall '88

The Century Club John E. Wright '49 Drew M. Vargo '66 Richard B. Jones III '67

Honor Roll Frederick E. Davis '63 Steven Sanborn Locke '83

### PENNSYLVANIA IOTA PENNSYLVANIA

(1.89% participation)

The Shield Society
J. Arch Anderson '23
Stuart E. McMurray '32
Augusto A. Espaillat '48
Paul A. Delacourt '53
Marvin M. Wodlinger '58
Alex William Heston '78
Frederic A. Beckley '83

The 1852 Society Rev. F. Guyott III '66

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**The Inner Circle** Robert A. Gibson '53

**The Shield Society** Irwin G. Burton '28

**Honor Roll** Herbert Clark Dean '50

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(3.51% participation)

**The Lamplighter Trust** John O. Horne '37

The Shield Society Robert G. Morgan '36 Robert T. Bair Jr. '42 Richard C. Rostmeyer '51

William D. Ziegler Jr. '53 Oscar W. Johnston '68 Robert D. Spiegle Jr. '70

The 1852 Society
Oscar A. Schmitt '48
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Allan H. Johnston '46
Glenn C. Rosenberger '57
Charles A. Turack '71
John Arthur Mollick Jr. '73
David Blough '91

Honor Roll Don J. Bostock '55 James Robert Brown '79 Daniel S. Lucas '92

### PENNSYLVANIA NU IUP

(3.25% participation)

**The Inner Circle** Keith G. Troutman '70 Robert F. Marchesani Jr. '79

**The Shield Society** Robert E. Dyer '70

The 1852 Society Daniel A. Griffith '70

The Council Associates Stephen E. Frank '70 Ross William Butch '75 Raymond George Kraus '81 Kevin James Kunselman '90

The Century Club Jeffery Robert Hayfield '73 Timothy Lee Michael '78 James Joseph Gallagher '82 Honor Roll

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(1.3% participation)

The Century Club Paul A. Trani '91

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(1.8% participation)

The Century Club Scot B. Mentzer '87

**Honor Roll**James Harold Edwards '89

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(1.5% participation)

Honor Roll William L. Forbes '95 Michael G. Messer '97

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(3.63% participation)

The Inner Circle Gregory C. Knapp '71

The Shield Society
James R. Hebden '48
John S. McMahon Jr. '63
Harry G. Uphouse III '65
Charles Bell Hartwell '84

The 1852 Society
George G. Slade '36
Mars J. Bishop '46
Samuel W. Leonard Jr. '46
Richard M. Gibney '48
David F. Neil '54
William J. Gost '57
Jack D. Fisher '58
Richard A. Yost '66

Bruce E. Schneider '69 William Peter Barbeosch '73 Joseph Ron Bachana '84 Charles Erwin Ellwein '87

The Council Associates
Hugo De La Rosa '84
Stefan Samuel Saxanoff '87
M. Quinn Moore '89
Daniel Bernard Lifland '92

The Century Club
Eldred Davis Caldwell '31
Allen F. Rust '43
Benton B. Byers Jr. '47
Harold Bailey Jr. '67
Luke Heinrich Peterson '88
Adam L. Roth '88
Michael Willard Walton '88

Honor Roll Richard P. D'Amico '88 Max A. Shapiro '94

### RHODE ISLAND BETA RHODE ISLAND (2.22% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust William A. Bowers III '66

The Shield Society
Bruce B. Manchester '66

The 1852 Society
Jackson Intlehouse '66
Steven Louis Rossi '82
Jeffrey H. Morgan '91

The Council Associates Reed K. Holden '69 Raymond J. Marshall '70 Glenn D. Stratton '70 David G. Lord '72 Richard William Brown '80

The Century Club Stephen E. Hackett '68 Alfred W. Ellis III '70 Thomas Anthony Verdi '83 Lawrence Michael Modder '92

Honor Roll Donald N. DuPuis '72 David Randal Nordstrom '91

### SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA SOUTH CAROLINA (3.03% participation)

The Shield Society Michael F. Capen '76

The 1852 Society Richard B. Funk II '73 William R. Jones Jr. '74

The Century Club Christopher Robert Hardy '84

Honor Roll Leon I. Smith IV '76

### TENNESSEE DELTA VANDERBILT

(2.46% participation)

The Inner Circle James E. Hagler '58

The Lamplighter Trust Daniel F. Flowers '49 Richard W. Raney Jr. '64 Paul W. Springman '70

The Shield Society
Gerald L. DeLung '49
Joseph G. Baker '57
Henry M. Gaither III '60
Charles R. Shrader '61
David Charles Payne '72

The 1852 Society
Charles M. Stewart '29
Carroll H. Bitting '47
James R. Bratton '48
Donald G. Watts '49
F. Bruce Steketee '52
Morris L. Cranor '61
David B. Trowbridge '68
Stephen A. Wilgus '70
Stephen Pierce Upham III '72

The Council Associates Jeffrey J. Horner '77 Jerome Frank Kinney IV '78

The Century Club Charles L. King '50 Robert L. George '64 David Loyd Doering '73

**Honor Roll** Robert N. Carnahan '63

### TENNESSEE EPSILON TENNESSEE

(3.38% participation)

**The Inner Circle**James E. Hagler '00

The Lamplighter Trust John M. Mead '87

The 1852 Society Erik William Streight '90 Ronald Reed Conley Jr. '92

The Council Associates
Jack D. Ducsay '68
Mark D. McGuire '86
Joel Allen Gildner '97

**The Century Club** Gregg L. Duncan '88

### TENNESSEE ZETA MEMPHIS STATE

(2.7% participation)

The 1852 Society Bing O. Seid Jr. '75

**The Council Associates** Charles Harry Stilz '71

**The Century Club T. Keith Robertson '70** 

#### TEXAS ALPHA TEXAS (3.45% participation)

**The Inner Circle**James B. Franklin '43
Shelton Smith '70

The Lamplighter Trust Henry C. Sullivan '38 Barry W. Jones '80 Tom C. Pennington '80 Jay T. Reed '81

The Shield Society
Edward H. Andrews '47
Joe M. Parsley '47
Wilton R. Stone Sr. '52
Lloyd W. Jary '55
Tom Field Jr. '57
Bennett James Roberts III '77
Morris Ray Hasting '84

The 1852 Society

Ramsey L. Moore '35 Ben C. Duffie '39 Turner B. Baxter '42 George W. Swain III '58 Robert C. Zivney Jr. '68 Charles D. Smith '71 Thomas A. DeWree '79 John R. Meyer '79 Michael William Schwenk '82

The Council Associates
Kelly R. McAdams '47
R. George Cunningham '50
John C. Steinberger '51
Jeff M. Neely Jr. '52
David J. Temple '74
John P. Wilkirson '77
Henri J. de Compiegne '82
(North Carolina Alpha '79)

The Century Club
Robert W. Hamilton '48
James E. Miller '51
Darrell Tucker Carpenter '79
Omer B. Hennig '89
Robert T. Wood '90
Steven C. Wilberts '91

Jon Alan Wolkenstein '81

Honor Roll Charles H. Schmidt '51 Douglas John Gibbins '87

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The Lamplighter Trust David A. Jones '55 Jay D. Kinnison '61 Alan R. Henry '62 Robert M. Adair Jr. '65 William S. Murray '65 Joe R. Cathey '66

The Shield Society
Darryl P. Sanders '56
James R. Ratliff '58
Joe W. Stout '60
William H. Killgore '67
Gary R. Petersen '67
James R. Lupton '68
Alan B. Massey '75
Jeffery Ferrel Rea '80

The 1852 Society
Charles E. Lebus '58
Robert D. Southerland II '58
John C. Porter '59
Rodney D. Bucker '66
Stephen R. Pendleton '69
Jerry K. Wester '69
Walter T. Winn Jr. '69
Morris C. Carrington '76
Brian Owen Barkley '79

The Council Associates George E. Dawson '58 Walter B. Huffman '64 Robert D. Gates '70

**The Century Club**Joel L. Lackey '54
Lewis N. Thomas '65

**Honor Roll** William L. Byrd III '64 Dustin J. Nicholson '98

## TEXAS GAMMA SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE (1.73% participation)

**The Shield Society** Stephen R. Schneider '74

**The 1852 Society**John Charles Mortimer '73

**The Council Associates** William L. Muckelroy '87

**The Century Club**William Babbitt Guthrie '90

### TEXAS DELTA SOUTHERN METHODIST

(4.58% participation)

**The Lamplighter Trust** Brian S. Selby '89

The Century Club Avrahm I. Witz '88 Peter J. Huff '89 Michael David Craver '90 Khang N. Tran '91 William Victor Crean '93

VIRGINIA ALPHA VIRGINIA (1.37% participation)

The Shield Society Irle R. Hicks '48 Gaylord C. Whipple Jr. '53 Edwin D. Robertson '65

The 1852 Society Eugene P. Black '48

The Council Associates
David S. Clark '52
Robert W. Daniel Jr. '55
John P. Cann III '60
Robert Andrew Whisnant '81

**The Century Club**James Peter Petersen '79

### VIRGINIA BETA WASHINGTON & LEE (2.53% participation)

The Lamplighter Trust Charles R. Lemon '47

The Shield Society Charles H. Semple Jr. '36 John K. Kane II '53 John M. Kirk '57

The 1852 Society
George E. Crisp '32
Thomas G. Gardner '49
Echols A. Hansbarger Jr. '49
James R. Loutit '57
Philip M. Browne '79

The Council Associates
William W. Ellsasser '59
George H. VanSciver '59
C. Ridgely Grant '63
Craig Alan Westbrook '82
Tyler S. Carr '84

The Century Club
Thomas C. Damewood '51
Robert Alfred Carpentier '74
John C. McDonald Jr. '85
Michael Charles Holifield '86

**Honor Roll** Douglas A. LeFevre '89

VIRGINIA ZETA VIRGINIA TECH (1.93% participation)

**The Shield Society** Gregory Thomas Fulton '76

The 1852 Society
Donald Wayne Barker II '82

The Council Associates Steven Shane Lympany '76

The Century Club Robert Harold Quinn '80

## WASHINGTON ALPHA WASHINGTON (7.97% participation)

The Inner Circle Gordon T. Krekow '49 Wayne T. Browne '55 R. Stan Kohagen '55 John M. Meyer '65

The Lamplighter Trust Lee A. James '56 Steven M. Block '61 Richard Lee Clasen '83 Craig Yuji Nishizaki '88 Mark A. Medzegian '90

The Shield Society
Edward J. Morse '34
Frank F. Hart Jr. '38
Martin G. Burkland '42
Robert O. Blecken '47
Robert B. Edgers '49
Charles I. Johnson '49
H. A. Bidwell Jr. '54
Frederick B. Hayes '55
Edward A. Lawrence '61
Michael L. Stein '62
Jeffrey A. Howard '63
James H. Possehl '63
Arthur C. Tokin '63
Todd E. King '90

The 1852 Society
Daniel R. Mulrine Sr. '36
William E. Blecken '42
Frank W. Nolan Jr. '43
Samuel D. Watkins '43
John P. Nordin '45
B. Ferguson Crisler '46
David G. Bezanilla '61
Richard A. Austin '67
Alan Mason Bernstein '77
George T. Henny '85
James D. Boyle '88
Mark A. Jonson '90

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The Council Associates Robert D. Bloxom '33 Ernest M. Ingram '47 Richard Simkins '51 Alec B. Myers '55 Gerald I. Barker '56 James D. Blackford '56 William S. Moser '56 George H. Richardson '57 Clinton C. Viebrock '57 Gary A. Glein '62 John C. Epler '63 Timothy Austin '69 Kyle J. Crews '70 Stanley Scott Hageman '74 Joseph J. Pruss '81 John Charles Robbins '83 Matthew Allen Anglin '90

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Rudolph O. Kauhanen '41
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Christopher A. Hamilton '75
Chad Robert Barnes '90
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Everett L. Ellis '40
Lincoln L. McCoy '47
William B. Kitts '68
William C. Leak '70
Michael Alan Garland '71
Kyle Kurtis Hagberg '88
Michael Jay Whitcomb '97

## WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA WEST VIRGINIA (2.22% participation)

**The Inner Circle** Thomas P. Rogers '53

The Shield Society
Ernest W. Hutton '36
Cecil B. Highland Jr. '37
Dorsey O. Cole Jr. '39
John C. Shott '42
William B. Maxwell '44
Lee W. Shaffer Jr. '44

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The 1852 Society
Robert P. Haden '42
Scott H. Shott '47
Thomas V. Murphy Jr. '49
Louis A. Schmidt '53
George W. Edwards Jr. '58

The Council Associates Lemuel N. John Jr. '47 H.A. Shaffer Jr. '58 Douglas L. Keller '68 Jeffrey W. Stanley '71 Kim Craig '74 David M. Ziegler '75 Kevin P. Silard '89

The Century Club Robert C. Spiker Jr. '65 Paul F. DePond '72 Bradford James Smith '90

## WISCONSIN ALPHA WISCONSIN (2.63% participation)

The 1852 Society Verdine J. Johnson '36

### WISCONSIN GAMMA BELOIT (4.55% participation)

**The Inner Circle**David J. Hennicke '56

The Shield Society
William W. Chadwick '39
Ronald E. Beisler '53
John W. Lind '61
Robert Anthony Ulaszek '89

The 1852 Society William O. Nelson '42 Frank C. Blodgett '47 Frederick R. Warner '47 Mortimer G. Huber '51 Russel P. Breyfogle Jr. '54 James B. Dudley '55 Kenneth Stransky '59 Richard M. Niemiec '62

The Council Associates
Uriah G. Hartman '39
Salvatore Guerrera '47
David K. Guest '47
Ralph H. Jensen '53
Robert G. Scott '56
Lawrence B. Krents '60
Richard D. Rink '60
John A. Bond '66
Thomas Andrew Sklenar '79
David M. McDonald '82
Douglas Robert Hoyt '85
Joseph Roland Kraus '86
David Allen Nemetz '86
Amar Ehsan '97

**The Century Club** Tom F. Walters '50 Kevin Eddy Stevens '84

Honor Roll Jonathan Parke Mason '78

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The Summerfield Society recognizes those who have honored Phi Kappa Psi by including gifts to the Endowment Fund as part of their estate plans. The Society is named for Solon E. Summerfield, Kansas Alpha 1899. After his death in 1947, the Summerfield Foundation was established and for the last half-century has provided funding for the Summerfield Scholarships, awarded annually by the Endowment Fund. The following Brothers also wish to leave a legacy, through their gifts to the Endowment Fund and each has his name engraved on our Donor Wall of Honor at Heritage Hall.

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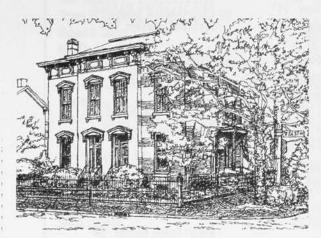
History

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded the winter evening of February 19, 1852, at Jefferson College in the small western Pennsylvania community of Canonsburg. The inspiration of two college students, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, Phi Kappa Psi has since established chapters at 140 educational institutions in the United States and has initiated more than 100,000 men.

Phi Kappa Psi selected wines from ronstone Vineyard's private reserve to celebrate our Sesquicentennial Year. These selections allow Brothers around the world a unique way to honor Canonsburg, Jefferson College, the Fraternity's founders, and the Brotherhood which has been shared for 150 years.

May our beloved Fraternity prosper forever!

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### Premium Wine Collections



# Our Premier Collection THE FOUNDERS COLLECTION

Whether for a large gathering, an extensive collection or both, the Founders Wine Collection will satisfy. This Collection features 6

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Choose your varietal(s) - \$149.95 + shipping

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Whether for small gatherings or to add to your wine collection, the Canonsburg Collection provides a excellent token to commemorate this Sesquicentennial occasion. This Collection features 3 bottles of Ironstone Vineyards wine in the varietal of your choice: Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, or a combination of all three. The Collection also provides 4 companion etched wine glasses bearing the Sesquicentennial logo that complete this fine ensemble.

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Choose your varietal(s) - \$39.95 + shipping



### Complimentary Collectables

### THREE BOTTLE WINE PACKAGE

This set features 3 bottles of Ironstone Vineyards wine in the varietal of your choice: Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, or a combination of all three.

\$59.95 / Set

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This set features 6 bottles of Ironstone Vineyards wine in the varietal of your choice: Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, or a combination of all three.

\$119.95 / Set

### COMMEMORATIVE CASE LOTS

Whether for a large gathering of friends and family or for a great value on individual gift bottles, the Commemorative Case Lot of wine is ideal. Each case features 12 bottles of Ironstone Vineyards wine in the varietal of your choice: Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon. Not available for varietal mixes. Note varietal choice on order form.

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A fitting token of the Sesquicentennial occasion, these commemorative pieces

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### COMMEMORATIVE WOOD CRATE

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All Sizes - \$15.00 per crate

# chapter newsletters

### ALABAMA ALPHA ALABAMA

The brothers of Alabama Alpha this past semester has been filled with many obstacles that have made us a stronger fraternity. We have been working hard to improve our chapter; and through that, we have improved ourselves. The biggest change that has happened this year is the reopening of the kitchen. Everyone in the chapter has enjoyed having meals in the house again. Our biggest problem has been finding a cook, but we are confident that we will hire one any day now. Along with the kitchen, we have had cookouts at all the home football games. Thanks to our alumni, these were all very successful. Hopefully next year with a better football season, we can get an

even larger turnout from the alumni. The active chapter has also participated in many community service events. Fraternity members took turns on a Sunday watching over the animals from the animal shelter while trying to get them adopted. Fraternity members played in a joint fraternity paintball tournament with Alpha Kappa Lambda to raise money for Red Cross Relief Fund and Muscular Dystrophy. Our most recent event was a Christmas party at a mentally handicapped hospital. We brought gifts and dinner to a group of less fortunate men. The brothers spent time visiting with them and distributing the gifts. The Chapter is currently planning more events for the spring that will benefit our fraternity. The active chapter is always happy to have alumni visit the house at any time.

Tomas Diaz



### **ALABAMA BETA**

Members of the newly reorganized Phi Psi chapter at Auburn University join local Brothers and national representatives at the Birmingham A.A. Founders Day celebration.



### ARIZONA ALPHA ARIZONA

All is well with AZ Alpha and we are having an excellent semester. We pledged 18 men for Spring Rush, the biggest class on campus. This was especially good because we don't have a house yet. Speaking of houses, we just got our Housing Corporation back up and running and we should have a house by the end of the year. For the first time in years, Phi Psi will have a booth this month at Spring Fling, a campus/city wide fundraiser that is a usually a lot of fun. Hopes are high for Fall Rush as we continue to grow and expand. Thank you to everyone for your continued support and advice. Live Ever, Die Never! Vivimus et Vigemus!

New Members: Tarique Abedin, Mohit Asnani, Phillip Babico, Doug Barber, Seth Blattman, Chet Cave, Abhishek Dobhal, Brian Dutz, Cedric Gadesaude, Nick Henry, Taylor Knabb, Ben Levinson, Jeremy Lusk, Ryan Megowan, Ehsan Mozayan, Matt Niezgoda, Mike Patino, and Orlando Recio.

### ARIZONA BETA ARIZONA STATE

Arizona Beta has just returned from a well-deserved vacation to Las Vegas. We have been busy building the strength of our chapter on campus. Internally and externally AZ Beta has been strengthening its role on campus, its presence in the Inter-Fraternity Council and Greek community, as well as its leaders developing within. Arizona Beta's involvement with the Greek community has had a positive impact on Arizona State University. AZ Beta the intramural soccer championship title won this spring and four other championship trophies won from ASU philanthropies. developing leaders in AZ Beta, we have been able to accomplish internal championships. We have revised our current bylaws, created a Code of Conduct, and empowered the principles of brotherhood and leadership. We look forward to seeing all brothers of Phi Kappa Psi at the GAC this summer. Garrett Olson

## CALIFORNIA BETA STANFORD

Cal Beta has BIG news. Next September, we will move into 592 Mayfield Avenue! Our new house is located on the Row and will hold thirtyfour brothers. A house opening ceremony is planned for Homecoming weekend. We hope that you will drop by in the future to check our house out. Additionally, the House Corporation has initiated "Returning Home: The Campaign for California Beta" to assist the chapter with house startup costs. Donations can be made care of Rev. Enrico Hernandez, 5618 Stevens Creek Blvd Apt 139, Cupertino CA 95014. Aside from celebrating the housing news, the chapter kept busy throwing Battle of the Bands XII, hosting a Founders Day Dinner, and skiing near Lake Tahoe. Leavitt Pope

## CALIFORNIA DELTA SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

For California Delta, the 2001-2002 school year set the precedent for years to come. The end of 2001 saw the end of university sanctions, and the chapter saw rush and social for the first time in a year. Not letting the restrictions hold them back, the active chapter used the fall as a restructuring and internal growth period that allowed committees to be put into place to ensure a smooth run for years to come. predominantly sophomore chapter learned that if they put their hearts. minds and souls into their actions, they could achieve anything. The chapter has had such a good year that it has been nominated for the Most Improved Chapter Award here at USC, and looks forward to the new school year to continue its rise to the top to the USC greek system.

New Members: Joe Escamilla, Joel Veech, John Norton, Caleb Froehlich. Pledges: Brian Khars, Syrus Nyaiesh, Frank Lawrence, Jonathan Swanson, Andy Ohanessian, Scott Sebelius, Marcus Dugaw, Daniel Suvor.

The alumni corporation board is continuing with the plans for a major chapter house renovation, as well as assisting the undergraduate chapter with establishing a chapter advisory committee to be lead by chapter advisor, Christian Navar ('92). The board is continually growing, adding four new members this year. Current members include Brent Carey ('92), Morgan Cox ('47), Ryan Eastman ('92), John Henebry ('84), Bill Humfreville ('81), John Little ('90), Paul Mendez ('96), Brian Miller ('90), Cord Nuoffer, Indiana Epsilon '94, and Robert Pallasch ('89). Meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday of each month (Sep -Apr) at 7pm at the Chapter house, and

one meeting during the summer (TBA). Board elections will be held at the summer meeting. Alumni who wish to volunteer a few hours a month through involvement with the board are encouraged to please get in touch with Brian Miller at bemstx@yahoo.com..

## CALIFORNIA EPSILON UCLA

California Epsilon is coming off a groundbreaking year full of academic and athletic accolades. Although many older members have graduated and moved on, the house is young and full of talent. On campus, Phi Psi continues to be amongst the top fraternities socially, athletically and academically. Alumni relation efforts were expanded this year with weekly tailgates at all football home games. Philanthropic efforts are being expanded with a surf contest promising good charitable profits. Fall rush brought in twelve new members: Korey Anvaripour, Sean Denvir, Elliot Glass, Jared Haynes, Adam Hirsch, Charlie McDonald, Brad Miller, Jason Peetz, Jason Peterson, David Rudman, Seth Scartaccini, and Andrew Spradling. With this new pledge class adding to the enthusiastic youth, the future of California Epsilon seems brighter than ever.

Babak Davari

### CALIFORNIA ETA CALIFORNIA POLY

It's a very exciting time of year for Cal Eta. Winter quarter just ended, and in just days we will enjoy our spring break at Jerry Nelson's compound in Cabo. This is the first time anyone from Cal Eta has gone, so we are all very anxious to get there. The 68th National Pledge Class of Cal Eta was just installed

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this February, and we currently have four great men pledging, making up our 69th National Pledge Class. In June, we are planning our annual Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Golf Tournament. At this tournament, we offer prizes for any brother who gets a hole-in-one on certain holes. Last year, there was even a brand new truck as a prize on one hole, but no one was able to win it. Maybe this year someone will get lucky. For more info on the event, please email me at jwnoland@calpoly.edu.

Jared Noland

### CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC IRVINE

This year, California Kappa is busy promoting the ideals of fraternity and philanthropy. We celebrated the tenth year of our chapter by hosting an alumni weekend, where alumni came to rekindle memories of their time at Cal Kappa and to see what its future holds. In addition to our tenth year celebration, our chapter was in attendance for the Sesquicentennial celebration at the Jonathon Club in Los Angeles along with other California chapters. Our chapter has made significant leadership contributions to the UC Irvine community, with leaders at top positions in the student government, student media and athletics. The annual Phi Psi 500 was held April 12 and will include some top officials from the city, UC Irvine and the media.

## CALIFORNIA LAMBDA SAN DIEGO STATE

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Mike Hoeck, for more information at (619) 261-1969.

### COLORADO ALPHA COLORADO

Hello from unpredictable Boulder, Colorado. After a bitter winter, and a great spring break we are ready to get back to business here at 1131 University. We'd like to take the time to highlight of our some past accomplishments and help get our alumni up to speed as to exactly what has been going on. In the fall we rushed 53 pledges setting a Colorado Alpha and University of Colorado record and ended up initiating 37 of the greatest brothers this house has ever seen. Not to mention our success in the spring where some houses are proud of 4 pledges we rushed a strong 14 pledges. These new scholarly and athletic brothers helped us to take 3rd in Kappa Alpha Theta's Footbrawl tournament, take 1st place in Intramural soccer, and 1st place in Delta Gamma's Anchor Slam basketball tournament. Not only have we flourished in athletics, but we have brought up our house GPA an entire .4 this semester bringing it well above the all men's average. As for philanthropic events we are currently putting together a Women of Boulder calendar that we hope will bring in a good amount of money for "A sporting chance" which helps young girls get involved in sports at a young age. On the social side of things the Captain Morgan's Date Night is ready to reemerge as Boulders biggest and most exclusive date party. We hope to see you soon, and if you have not already heard mark your calendars for Oct. 3-6th when we are holding an alumni weekend including Dinner on the 4th, and a Kansas State vs. Colorado Football game on the 5th. Contact O.E. Starnes at (303)-246-6425

Robert Ried

## D.C. ALPHA GEORGE WASHINGTON

Here at GW, DC Alpha has been doing our best to build the Phi Psi name. Earlier last semester the chapter came in first place during the Greek Week bowling tournament. The Chapter received \$250 grand prize for the victory, which we donated to the Jon Rizzo Memorial Fund, established in the memory of a fellow member of the Greek community. During the first week in October Jerry Nelson, Paul Wineman, Dud Daniel, and Tom Pennington visited us. It was two days of events that included a happy hour at the Congressional County Club for the Endowment Fund, a breakfast, and a set of seminars led by Paul and Jerry. Paul taught the entire chapter the art of negotiation and Jerry delivered a brilliant speech about how to be a winner. We also initiated eight new brothers last semester: Adam Morgan, Matt Parquette, Bill Ryan, Peter Savy, Jeff Guertin, Andrew Bolson, Eric Friedman, and Justin Grossman. Earlier this semester, two D.C. area alumni, Karl Steinkraus and Eric Lebson, led a resume workshop that the entire chapter attended. Karl, who is also the new housing corp. president, and Eric taught the brothers inside tips on how to build a successful resume. Spring rush netted us three new pledges.

### FLORIDA ALPHA FLORIDA STATE

In April 2001, Florida Alpha was a non-existent chapter of Phi Kappa Psi to many. Several thought the Chapter went inactive. I wanted to prove, before I graduated, that Florida Alpha deserved recognition and a prominent place in the minds of Florida State students and

Phi Psis alike as one of the great Phi Psi chapters. If it were not for the Herculean efforts of the guys of this Chapter, then the chapter wouldn't be here. My hope is that my words here will inspire not only other Phi Psi chapters, but also other fraternities that may read this. As Brother and former United States President Woodrow Wilson once said, "You are not here merely to make a living. You are here to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, and with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world. You impoverish yourself if you forget this errand." Heading into this school year, we had only 15 members, a small budget, and a lot of doubters. We knew we had everything riding on fall recruiting. If we failed, we stood on the brink of extinction, leaving Phi Psi with no active Chapters in Florida. The one thing we had an infinite supply of was a will to survive and a desire to turn Florida Alpha around. So, we committed ourselves and worked hard.

Three Brothers, though not the only ones, stepped up in a big way for the chapter and they deserve special recognition here. Russ Dombrow, *New York Eta '87*, our chapter advisor, and Anthony "Bones" Davis, *Florida Alpha '97*, our graduate advisor (through a generous grant from the Fraternity), led the effort, with the help of a few dedicated alumni, to rescue the chapter from extinction and get the Brothers another chance by starting a new era



The Florida Alpha Chapter house at 633 W. Pensacola in Tallahassee.

at Florida Alpha. A handful of Brothers quickly followed Bones' example and began to step up, to take charge, and to do what they could with the limited resources they had in order to improve the Chapter, which was in desperate need. Jeremy Hanright '99 took on the unenviable, undesirable task of the office of GP when no one else wanted to do it. Scott Duran took over recruiting and under his leadership, the chapter size almost doubled by the end of the Fall semester. Jeremy Jasper oversaw a constructive Fraternity Education program to ensure that the quality men who were recruited completed their pledgeships. Tony D'Angelo implemented a new accounting system and aggressively worked to reduce the Chapter's debts to its creditors, the school, and the Fraternity Headquarters. Matt Edsall led the Chapter's efforts to improve its service to the community through various on and off campus projects, resulting in over 500 hours of community service performed by the Chapter. Justin Hanright found the Chapter a new house after the old one was lost and managed the cleanup effort to bring the house to a presentable level for the Fall recruiting season, which had a positive impact on prospective pledges. Mike Foster put together a great Founders Day Weekend which had the largest turnout it has had in a long time, complete with Brother SWVGP John Ciccarelli coming all the way from California to speak to the chapter and its alumni. The chapter's renaissance was also aided by Brothers Luke Klammer, Rick Agnew, Josh Hogan, as well as local alumni like Brothers Mark Cann, Mike Givens, and "Uncle" Jay Schell.

What makes these guys special is that no matter how tough things got this year, nobody gave up. They went out and made the best of a less than great situation and accomplished some really great things great for any chapter, but in particular for this one. Lesser men would have just gotten up and quit when things were at their worst in the past 18 months, but these guys are not lesser men they are Phi Psis, men of character, determination, faith, talent and courage. They are better men because of their experience. It is my belief that in a very short period of time, you will be reading and hearing some great things from the Brothers of the Florida Alpha Chapter. I invite any chapter, any alumnus to meet some good, quality guys who get done so much with so little, to come to the little town of Tallahassee where all Phi Psis and friends of Phi Psi are welcome.

Logan Nielson

### GEORGIA ALPHA GEORGIA

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Tam Mai, for more information at (706) 380-8783.

### GEORGIA BETA GEORGIA TECH

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Blake LeFever, for more information at (678) 612-3566.

### ILLINOIS ALPHA NORTHWESTERN

First, we would like to apologize to our alumni for not consistently submitting updates to The Shield. The fault is solely ours, and we are sorry. That said, it is our pleasure to report Illinois Alpha is on an upward swing.

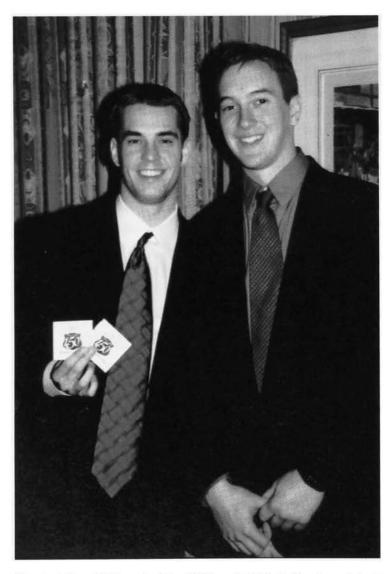
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We just initiated 13 men of high caliber and distinction, and we are striving to increase the size of our house further through a large spring rush class. We would also like to take a moment to thank all of you who attended Homecoming, Founders Day and other active alumni events, specifically those who were instrumental in their planning and implementation. Your donation of time to the house is far more valuable than you know. Any alumni who have not visited the house recently should know you are more than welcome to

stop by. New members include: Doug Dresser, Ryan Sochol, Jason Lintker, Jim Newell, Josh Rogol, Chris Horst, Jeff Florczak, Ken Laskowski, Aaron Petty, Greg Phillips, Wardell Minor, Luke Hill and Durwood Jones.

### ILLINOIS DELTA ILLINOIS

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Nathan Amidon, for more information at (630) 989-0524.



Illinois Delta GP Nate Amidon (left) and P Eric LePenske celebrate the Sesquicentennial during Chicago's Founders Day weekend.

## ILLINOIS EPSILON ILLINOIS STATE

Hello to all! We would first like to say that we hope everyone had a wonderful Founders Day, and for those who haven't had it yet, I hope it goes well. Illinois Epsilons Founders Day will be held on Saturday, April 27th, at the Radisson Hotel in Oakbrook. For Illinois Epsilon Alumni that we may have lost a connection with, please respond to Bondora213@hotmail.com. We would love to see you there.

Illinois Epsilons chapter house has just recently taken new ownership under a new landlord who's remodeling in full. We have also recently planned a brand new philanthropy entitled "Spring Fling", which will be a softball tournament held on Saturday, April 20th. It will benefit the Robbie Page Memorial and P.A.T.H crisis center. This philanthropy is open to all students attending Illinois State University.

We would finally like to congratulate our new members Michael Arthur Belke, Art Lisserman, and Eric Scott Gustafson of Spring 2002. We look forward a bright new fall and wish everyone the best of luck in the future!

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### ILLINOIS ZETA DEPAUL

The Illinois Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is moving forward with enthusiasm and honor. We all had the privilege to spend our Founders Day celebration with the fraternity president, Brother Steve Nieslawski. It was there that we revealed our plans to not only accomplish the Phi Psi 500, but go far beyond the great joy of serving others with our plans for the Phi Psi 1000. Illinois Zeta congratulates our newest



Brothers from Illinois Zeta Chapter join members of the newly formed Illinois Theta colony at the University of Illinois, Chicago for the colony ceremony on March 15, 2002.

officers and committee chairs. We are also proud and honored to introduce our newly initiated brothers into the chapter. Together we are striving for success throughout all aspects of Phi Psi life. We hold still strongly hold the second best GPA for all Greek life on campus and are continuously taking the extra leaps for more success. We are also extremely proud to welcome Paul Wineman and Jerry Nelson to conduct a seminar "Negotiating for Winners," in late April. Together we strive for the best and expect a prosperous spring quarter. Best wishes to all the Phi Psi's.

### ILLINOIS ETA SIU EDWARDSVILLE

Well men it is that time of the year. Although we are sad to lose a few great men, we have an exciting new pledge class with great new men. April will be a busy month for the men of Phi Psi at Illinois Eta. We had our formal on

April 6th, initiation on the 12th, and our newest tradition - the Phi Psi 500 which took place on the 20th. Once again we had a fabulous semester and we hope to keep the strong tradition going. Here is the list of our pledges: Ryan Thomas, John Herdman, Randy Kunkle, Ryan Sheehan, Mitch Ertel, and Chris Johnson.

Mike Pelech [toosjs@yahoo.com]

# ILLINOIS THETA COLONY UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO

The colony members of IL Theta are pleased to be the newest group in Phi Kappa Psi. After many days of recruiting and meeting new people at the University of Illinois Chicago, the Illinois Theta Colony was formed with 5 young men. We have great help from the sororities on campus in recruiting and are getting help from the nearby

chapter at DePaul (Illinois Zeta) on everything from how to rush to how to throw a party. Also, kudos go out to their colony advisors, Tim Koehler, Illinois Zeta '99 and Marc Dumas. Illinois Zeta '93, their faculty advisor, Caryn Schultz (a member of Alpha Phi) and also to SWGP Nieslawski who has made frequent visits to the men for support and inspiration. Our goal is to turn this colony into a chapter by the next Founder's Day and we think that we can do it. If you want to help us out, feel free to contact our Colony GP, Nick Velianoff at (815) 236-3931 or via e-mail at nvelia1@uic.edu or contact our advisor, Marc Dumas at (773) 477-4857 or masdumas@earthlink.net. High! High! High!

### INDIANA ALPHA DEPAUW

Striving for excellence in scholarship, philanthropy, and athletics, the Indiana Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is as strong as ever. Building on a proud heritage of 137 years, the inhabitants of "The Rockpile" continue to achieve the high ideals of our beloved Fraternity. The chapter, with an average GPA above the all-men's and allfraternity average, includes members of every honors program and society on campus, including Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. With more members involved in community service than any other fraternity on campus, the chapter takes philanthropy seriously. During the first semester, the chapter helped with habitat for humanity three times and hosted a basketball tournament to benefit the Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children program Currently, the chapter is working hard

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to raise \$10,000 for the Relay for Life charity. With members of the chapter in every varsity sport, athletics are also important. The chapter is prepared to win its fourth consecutive intramural championship this spring. Lastly, after finishing another amazing rush, our chapter has pledged the 25 most honorable men on campus, reflecting the distinction of the Phi Kappa Psi tradition at DePauw. New members include: Kiel Bowen, Kyle Clemens, Page Cotton, Tanner Coulter, Andrew Breeden, Evan Shook, Matt Pipes, Justin Grindstaff, John Younger, Mike Dempsey, Bret Govert, Aaron Gress, Kenneth Knoblock, John Laughlin, Keith Marshall, Scott Miller, Matt Nehrenz, Elliot Powell, Mark Prosser, Jon Salisbury, Tyler Rink, Michael Seay, Kyle Stefankiewicz, Troy Wyss, and David Storms.

R. Brandon Sokol

### INDIANA BETA INDIANA

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Kyle Shoemaker, for more information at (812) 331-6126.



A few brothers from Indiana Gamma with Wally Wabash.



Gamma initiated 16 new brothers this semester.

### INDIANA GAMMA WABASH

The men of Indiana Gamma continue to lead other students at Wabash College. This semester, Phi Psis hold office in almost every campus organization. Five Phi Psis serve as student senators. including Senate President Brian Lawlor. Sophomore Nick Bourff is currently serving as the President of the IFC, and Phi Psis are leading others in service organizations, athletic teams, academic clubs and publications. Phi Psis are also taking a lead role in the intramural competitions. Indiana Gamma is currently in contention for first place. The brothers excel in the classroom as well with a grade point average above the all men's average and exceeding other fraternities.

Mark Shreve

### INDIANA DELTA **PURDUE**

With another successful semester coming to a close, Indiana Delta is still going strong. A solid spring pledge class consisting of Eric Born, Josh Evans, Matt Grieser, Jacob Hoffman, Mike Malachowski, Grayson Meyer, Charlie Mulligan, and Joe Ryan shall pick up right were a good fall class left off. The chapter house has gone through a little remodeling this semester, and the new bathrooms look terrific! Also a freshman scholarship program will be started this summer, which is to be given out annually in the fall. The brothers of Indiana Delta have not only maintained involvement in the community, Greek life, and intramurals this semester, but also a strong focus towards academics.

Ben Golay

### **INDIANA EPSILON VALPARAISO**

Indiana Epsilon has enjoyed an excellent semester here at Valparaiso University. We recently held our annual Founders Day Banquet, honoring brothers who have excelled both in and outside of the classroom. We also enjoyed a second place finish in the intramural football tournament, which has helped to put us in the lead for the overall intramural championship. We initiated four new members last semester, including Matthew Kessinger, James Wooten, Luke Smetters, and Ryan

Hayes. Currently, we have seventeen pledges and their names are: Ben Brown, Erik Ciesinski, Rob Copouls, Jantzen Eddington, Paul Faso, Michael Filipowski, David Fillipini, Jered Leo, Jeremy Luke, Brian Marsiglia, Patrick McClory, Kyle Miner, Patrick O'Connell, Adam Schur, Kiel Steele, Roger Thon, and Adam Weinke. We are certainly looking forward to a great summer celebrating our national Sesquicentennial, and we wish all of our brothers around the country the best in the coming year. Amici!

Mark your calendars for May 2-4, 2003 and plan to "Celebrate 50 Years of Indiana Epsilon." Details on the anniversary activities will be mailed soon. Visit www.valpophipsi.org for the latest information.

Dave Wurzburgerr

#### INDIANA ZETA BUTLER

The brothers of Indiana Zeta have had yet another productive year on Butler University's campus, and are looking forward to a successful ending. We had the highest GPA (3.309) last semester of any fraternity on campus, extending our streak to 24 of the last 29 semesters with that accomplishment. 6 brothers were named top 100 students on campus as well. In addition, our philanthropic efforts have kicked in heavy this time of year. We visit weekly with patients at Hope Lodge, a cancer treatment living center, and will be spending Phi Psi Day of Service helping to beautify a low-income school. All of these efforts have gotten us well above our annual goal of 500 service hours, which will be celebrated the final weekend of school with the largest social event on campus, Phi Psi 500. It's been a great year. Our new members are Doug Adams, Billy Aue, Chester Bennett, Michael Douce, Jason Foster, Matt Kabat, Jonathan Keller,

Tim Mercer, Scott Miller, Ted Oviatt, Tim Owen, Jared Persinger, Aaron Pitt, Eric Romer, Michael Salazar, Scott Smalley, Kirk Stelsel, Steve Wojcicki, and Andy Zach.

Will Haskett

#### INDIANA ETA INDIANA STATE

We are having another great spring semester despite a few downfalls. One of major obligations that we have right now is to get a house by the next semester. Even though we don't have a house, we have strong members. We currently have 3 new members for spring semester, but added 8 strong initiates this past fall. On February 23rd, we had a Sesquicentennial Founders Day event with the brothers at Ambrosini's restaurant. We had a good turnout from alumni and each active member truly enjoyed the time spent with our brothers from different generations. We are planning many events next semester for alumni, and participation is encouraged. One event will include a golf outing to be held in Indianapolis on July 27th. Interested alumni should contact Bryan Miller at (317) 595-8591 if you would like to attend. Again, thanks to all who have been working with our chapter, we truly appreciate it!

Daiji Wada

#### IOWA ALPHA IOWA

The spring of 2002 has proven to be a season of great accomplishments for the men of Iowa Alpha. We are proud to announce the initiation of 14 new men, on Founders Day, into the brotherhood; Pat McGonafill, Mike Iverson, Chris Kelley, Mitch Gulseth, Nate Harris, Cole Perkins, Eric Neil,

Brian Casaletto, Tim Everts, Nick Wade, Tom Gwozdz, Ryan Ahlers, Tad Cahill and Mike Lynch.

A new group of officers were elected this spring, and they include: GP Brandon Fitz, VGP Peter Nelson, AG David Allison, BG Andrew Taiber, and P Aaron Aizenberg. We are also proud to announce the commencement of our annual Nile C. Kinnick scholarship competition to a deserving incoming freshman. The selection process will run throughout this summer. Our rush chair, Scott Hughes, is promising great things for this fall and we are sure he will deliver. With several planned rush events all over the Midwest, we are certain to find several more worthy and acceptable gentlemen for membership. We continue in our attempts to recruit alumni with our second annual golf classic. We have hopes of starting an alumni club in the area and reuniting brothers from all generations. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact GP Brandon Fitz. Our philanthropy this spring will be the Phi Psi hoops competition for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Every year this competition improves, and we hope to have another successful fundraising event, with several local celebrity appearances. This spring also marked our participation in UI Dance Marathon in which we raised over \$15,000 for children with cancer at the University of Iowa Hospitals.

The chapter has been honored by the North-American Interfraternity Conference with an Award of Distinction for fraternal excellence. We see this as a tribute not only to the Brotherhood of Iowa Alpha, but also to the strength and support of our national fraternity. The men of Iowa-Alpha wish all brothers a healthy spring semester.

David D. Allison

#### KANSAS ALPHA KANSAS

Kansas Alpha is currently enjoying its 125th year of chapter distinction. And what a year we are having! As a chapter we are leading the campus points race in intramurals, with only softball, frisbee, and sand volleyball remaining. In addition, we competed in Rock Chalk Review, an acting fundraiser for the first time in 10+ years, finishing with many 2nd place awards. This spring we initiated 20 new brothers and also signed 5 pledges. As a special treat, we were able to fly 10 brothers down to Cabo to Brother Jerry Nelson's, California Epsilon '47, stomping grounds. Thank-you, Jerry. Rock Chalk Jayhawk!

Andrew Granat

#### KENTUCKY BETA KENTUCKY

As Kentucky Beta's fifteenth anniversary approaches, We look back at all of our accomplishments. In 13 1/ 2 years we have added close to 250 men to the rolls of the Kentucky Beta Chapter, had brothers hold countless leadership positions on campus, including having a PKP in the head SGA office for 5 of those 15 years, have actually bought our own house (many of the oldest chapters at UK cannot say that) and even won a football game or two. But I cannot look back without looking forward and thinking about how great the future for the chapter can be, with your help. The KY Beta House Corporation (HC) is in phase two of a three-phase house building process (see below) of ensuring a bright future for Kentucky Beta. To give you some background, the HC is in the process of trying to purchase the lot next to the

current house (for those of you who remember, it is the house that brother's Slowinski and Baily used to live in on Aylesford). Once purchased the HC will act as a landlord and rent the house out. Once the HC has enough equity in both houses, the two will be torn down and a new house will be built. This house will be up to the standard set by the SAEs, Sigma Chis and ATOs (you know what I mean if you have been on campus lately) with one difference-KY Beta will own their house! We will be one of the only houses in the new "fraternity village" that will be able to say that. Time, however, is of the essence. The university is purchasing property around the house to build this new Greek Park. We must ensure that we act quickly to purchase the adjacent

Therefore we have formed an adhoc committee on the HC to help raise the money needed to buy the house. Our goal is to raise \$15,000 by our 15th anniversary (April of 2003). We want

to do this by finding 150 brothers who will donate \$100 (more of course is appreciated). We hope to have raised \$5,000 (50 brothers) by this Founder's Day, \$10,000 by homecoming and the full \$15,000 by next Founders Day. During these next 17 months you can expect updates via E-mail (if you do not receive the Kentucky Beta Alumni Rag, please e-mail Joshua Mitchell at rhodie12@earthlink.net and give him your address) and semi-annual or quarterly updates via snail mail. Please send all checks to: Kentucky Beta Housing Corp, C/O Rob Patterson, 3599 Robb Ave #2, Cincinnati OH 45211. Make them payable to the Kentucky Beta House Corporation. High! High! High! Rob Patterson

#### LOUISIANA ALPHA LOUISIANA STATE

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Joshua Johnson, for more information at (225) 229-6871.



Brothers of Louisiana Gamma fly their special Phi Psi flag during the recent Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans.

#### LOUISIANA GAMMA LOYOLA

This spring semester is off to a great start. We had a successful rush bringing in 14 pledges and beating all the other fraternities in cross bids, which means Phi Kappa Psi is the fraternity of choice, not just the fraternity to beat. Pledge season is now under way and these 14 gentlemen are quickly becoming the future of the chapter. We are hoping to achieve the Phi Psi 500 with 500 plus community service hours and most of them going to help the life of a child. We are on our way with events in the "Supper Bowl" and Habitat for Humanity. Louisiana Gamma is setting up philanthropy with the Lourdes Program to help young kids in school and other places. Everybody's favorite event, Mardi Gras, was a big success, bringing in four other chapters and increasing our reputation nationally.

Louisiana Gamma is striving to become the best fraternity on our campus and for that matter Tulane's campus. With the strong brotherhood involvement that has remained, there is no reason it should not happen. Socially we have set up a joint mixer with two other sororities, and looking forward to formal on April 27th. Academically, we are still on top with the highest GPA yet again. Of course athletics is becoming more and more a Phi Psi deal; we have fielded competition teams throughout the year and have the tendency to score a victory. I hope everyone is doing well, I hope your Sesquicentennial is going well, and I hope to see you down for alumni weekend.

### MARYLAND ALPHA JOHNS HOPKINS

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Adam Stolz, for more information at (443) 803-8231.

### MASSACHUSETTS BETA BRANDEIS

For those who are not familiar with us, our chapter has been in existence for just over ten years. maintaining a strong attachment to Greek life, our path has been rocky. Because of conflict with a school Administration that has yet to recognize fraternities, and a few periods of insufficient leadership we have found it difficult to grow. However, this year has seen a second-coming of Massachusetts Beta. We have come together as a core group determined to breathe new life into a Fraternity that we love and respect dearly. We have begun from scratch, designing new programs and new goals for a small chapter looking to flourish. semester we helped food drives and community-cleaning programs. This semester we have worked on blood drives and are soon starting at a soup kitchen in Boston. We have sent members to leadership programs such as President's Leadership Academy, and spent time with our district ELC Bob Smith. We have hosted several fantastic social events to help spread our name around Campus, and are looking to take a trip to Brown to meet our neighboring state's chapter.

While we have taken large steps to becoming a well-rounded chapter, one area we are sorely lacking in is alumni relations. We feel that developing a solid relationship with Phi Kappa Psi alumni in the surrounding Boston area would benefit us greatly in many areas. Advice and insight from men who have worked for the betterment of their chapters in the past would be beneficial to aid in overcoming and bettering our own inexperience. We would also like to look to set up a career network to

help in our educational objectives. Those of us interested in job fields that alumni are already active in could look to you for advice and connections into that job market, while you can find a rich source of young blood ready and willing to start employment. This endeavor would seek to extend the reach of our fraternity beyond college to career-life, an avenue both for us to step into the world and for you to recruit talent from a prestigious university.

It is our intention that after we have come in contact with alumni in the area we can take our interaction a step further and have an alumni barbeque in the fall so that we might meet our elder Brothers. We would appreciate if you could reply to this newsletter letting us know that you are interested in building a relationship with us by emailing to PhiPsi@brandeis.edu. or call 781-529-4555. If you would like to contact us by mail, the address can be found in the chapter directory section of this issue of The Shield. Any suggestions on how we might best utilize this partnership or any help in general would be greatly appreciated, and likewise we would be happy to offer ourselves if we could ever be of service. We hope to hear from you soon.

Kevin Skobac

### MICHIGAN ALPHA MICHIGAN

As we met on Founders Day, we the chapter, and our proud alumni had many reasons to celebrate. We had experienced tremendous growth with the 2001-2002 academic year. This year we have initiated a record 21 pledges in the fall and 6 pledges in the winter. Alumni attendance at Founders Day had virtually doubled form the previous

year. The support of the alumni has extended further than the Detroit area making contributions to the endowment funds, and gracing us with their presence during social functions and seminars. Within the chapter, we have continued to improve our presence as a force to be reckoned with by consistently finishing in the top five for intramural sports and increased representation in all inter-fraternity affairs. The chapter has been instrumental in developing risk management policies for all fraternities to use during their social events. We also have a higher than average house GPA of a 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Our inaugural freshman scholarship program proved to be a success. We have been able to attract freshmen of the highest caliber in leadership and academic ability. This years winners were Jared Stasik ('01 Frankenmuth, MI) and Adam Mattson ('02 Gaylord, MI). These men are well respected and have already made significant contributions to the house. As for next year, the chapter has set nothing lower than the highest expectations. The chapter house will be in full occupancy for the first time in five years. We are anticipating an ever-larger pledge class for the fall of 2002. With an energetic and promising freshman class, we will continue to push to become a balanced chapter. Amici!

Jeff Turner

#### MICHIGAN BETA MICHIGAN STATE

The brothers of Michigan Beta are enjoying a period of expansion that our chapter has not experienced in many years. The fall and spring classes have not only brought in new members, but new hope in our chapter's success. Philanthropy has been the main emphasis in expansion with house

participation at an all-time high. Events including newly initiated Michigan Beta Euchre Tournaments at retirement homes, Phi Psi Children Community Days, and East Lansing "Take To The Streets" involvement have led our chapter to become a leader in the advancement of Greeks in our populace. Our Fraternity has been a first in initiating many of these events, during a time of restiveness in our district.

We have proven to be leaders throughout the Greek community this past year. Past social events such as the Phi Psi Pig Roast and the Phi Psi 500 this spring have made our brothers become not only leaders in the chapter, but in our community. Michigan Beta's accolades are many, including that of most improved GPA and prevalent structural enhancement. The brothers in this chapter are proud to be part of such a prestigious fraternity and look forward to great times in front of them. Adam C. Kohlruss

#### MINNESOTA BETA MINNESOTA

Minnesota Beta has continued to make great strides as a chapter. Throughout the school year our chapter has nearly doubled its membership with a total of 21 pledges thus far. Minnesota Beta was also fortunate enough to share our Sesquicentennial Founders Day celebration and our chapter house with SWVGP John Ciccarelli. As a chapter, we achieved the highest cumulative GPA amongst the 21 fraternities on our campus for the fall semester with a 3.202. Our philanthropic efforts have been increasingly successful as well. We have raised nearly \$2300 for charities and our brothers compiled over 500 hours of community service in the fall semester alone.

New initiates include: Joshua Michael Mohr, Steven Craig Silvers, John Nelson Schneider, Jason Michael Reed, Michael Gerald Thiel, Lance Dean Fischer, Jeffrey George Spevacek, and Nathan Bradley Fong. Current pledges include: Sasha Nichols-Gerdes, Richard Lee Martin III, Timothy Frederick Boethin, Russell Dominic Feeney, Michael P. Resech, Benjamin C. Behrendt, David Christopher Little, David Mark Benedict, Jeffrey T. Ganser, Ryan Stafford Johnson, Jonathon William Bailey, and Jacob Andrew Probst.

Quincy A. Long

### MINNESOTA GAMMA MSU MANKATO

We welcomed in nine new members this year. Bids are out to four more prospective members who would pledge in later this week. We will be graduating three members this semester. This school year, we have seen increased alumni support. Earlier this winter, our housing corp. raised enough money to replace 14 windows in our house at over \$6000. Besides monetary donations, we have seen a large increase in alumni relations and communications. This year we held our golf tournament, and are planning our volleyball tournament on the 27th of April. Plans are beginning for family day this summer. Thanks to Missouri and Kansas Alphas for spring break. New members: Nathan Donovan, Jeremy Hoffmann, Gabriel Host-Jablonski, Steve Sander, Nick Hoffmann, Todd Rassett, Bill Sell, Mike Krause, and Joe Frost.

#### MINNESOTA DELTA UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH

Minnesota Delta is proud to initiate four more young men into our



ELC Eric Molnar recently joined the MN Delta Colony Brothers to help.

brotherhood: Cody Buckalew from Grand Forks, MN: Jared Hansen from Hawley, MN: John Rusch from Castleton, ND; and Charles Stech from Maple Grove, MN. Our current members are Matt Adelmann, Andrew Deutsch, Andy Dommer, Tim Grosshuesch, Josh Jacobsen, Justin Meinhold, Robert Tix, Cory Vandenberghe, and Theo Wallace. In the last six months we have raised 325 pounds of food for the Salvation Army, over \$100 for the Boys and Girls Club of Duluth through our Dodgeball Fundraiser, worked at a local soup kitchen and made a \$75 donation to that kitchen, and currently we are working to raise \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society through their "Relay for Life" program. Our chapter

installation ceremony was held on Saturday, April 27. Banquet was held at the Embassy Suites in Bloomington, MN later that day. MN Delta is continuing to grow and plans to double again in the fall. See the next issue of *The Shield* for more information on Minnesota Delta's installation.

Tim Grossbuesch

#### MISSISSIPPI ALPHA MISSISSIPPI

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Bradford Schneider, for more information at (662) 801-0870.

#### MISSOURI ALPHA MISSOURI

The men of the Missouri Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi are pleased to announce that we are once again growing. With this semester's eight man pledge class we are close to filling our house. Our eight new members for the fall of 2001 are: Jonathan Anth from St. Louis, MO; David Barker from Festus, MO; William Dickey from Harrisonville, MO; Brian Moxey from Sikeston, MO; Brian Schierding from Wentzville, MO; Jake Simon from Dallas, Tx; Daniel Springman from O'Fallon, MO; and

Jeffery Synos from Greendale, MO.

This year, we are hosting a gathering of an estimated 200 alumni on the weekend of our Homecoming game, October 13. This gathering will begin with our annual alumni golf tournament and end with a barbecue at the house. For more information on events and the welfare of our chapter, please visit www.students.missouri.edu/~phipsi.

Drew Langenberg

#### NEBRASKA ALPHA NEBRASKA

2002 marks our 107th year at the University of Nebraska, and has the potential to be one of the most successful. Although we are dedicated to our studies, we have not surrendered the many other facets that make Phi Kappa Psi so superior. In January we initiated fifteen new brothers into the Nebraska Alpha Chapter. These fifteen gentlemen have made an immediate impact on the chapter taking over many committees, centered on the efforts of pledge class president, Ken Isakson. As usual Nebraka Alpha reigns as one of the top three intramural houses on campus. Our broomball team, consisting solely of the pledge class of 99, got together for one more year to



Brothers of the MN Delta Chapter recently met up with SWVGP Ciccarelli at the Minnesota Beta Founders Day banquet.



Several brothers of Minnesota Delta gather at three in the morning after completing their petition to charter.

claim their fourth straight undefeated season culminated by a 8-1 route of Pi Kappa Alpha in the championship match. In addition to this, our co-rec indoor soccer team earned its third consecutive all university championship thanks to the help of our teammates, the beautiful Phi Mu's.

Even though the Phi Psi 500 is our first semester philanthropy, we have not strayed from the obligations to our community this semester. We continue to send four men to Mcphee Elementary School every day to volunteer as crossing guards for neighborhood children. 2002 will be the fifth consecutive year for the men of Phi Kappa Psi and the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to adopt a road just outside of Lincoln. If this year goes as well as the following four we can expect another 100% turnout from our chapter and at least three of their girls showing up to clean. With all these great things going on at Phi Psi, it is my great demise to report some sad news. Late last year Nebraska Alpha lost its most prestigious and beloved brothers. Brother Walter Henrion's contributions to Phi Kappa Psi over the past seventyyears, being it through scholarships, spiritual advise, and moving speeches, have had a tremendous impact on every human being he came into contact with. Walter left us after seventyone years of dedication to Phi Kappa Psi, but more importantly eighty-nine years of charity to the world.

Evan Trofbolz

### NEBRASKA BETA CREIGHTON

With continued improvements to our new chapter house, Founders Day activities and the initiation of new pledges, Nebraska Beta finds itself alive and well. Several major house improvements have been completed or are in the works. Projects include: a new kitchen, community bathroom and additional bedrooms. Founders Night, held February 22, began with a formal dinner, followed by house tours and a casino night at the chapter house. The steaks were high, but all alumni enjoyed reminiscing about the past and helped to make new memories for the future. On Friday, March 22, eleven new men were initiated into membership of Phi Kappa Psi. Nebraska Beta would like to welcome these outstanding men as new brothers.

New Members include: Mark Nathaniel Abraham, Jeff John Bazal, William Robert Boland, Matthew William Boyland, Christopher Gerald Dillon, Jake Russel Holdenried, Kyle Andrew Hosman, Joshua David Jensen, Paul Joseph Knoblauch, Thomas Michael Markeson, and Saidshoib Sana.

Andy Sperfslage

### NEW JERSEY DELTA COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

The past semester has been truly exciting for NJ Delta. The year's highlights include the initiation of eight new brothers, philanthropic work with the Martin House in Trenton, a campus wide blood drive, our annual Spring Formal, and our spring alumni barbecue. Phi Psi was well represented at TCNJ's annual Greek awards, with Joseph Whitney bringing home the Greek of the Year award, and Dave Gehrke winning the New Member of the Year award. Finally, over the summer, NJ Delta was proud to send six brothers to the Woodrow Wilson Leadership Conference. As for this year, NJ Delta has great expectations. Our rush season has been quite successful, and we look forward to a strong spring

class. Also, on the horizon are the Homecoming festivities with Phi Sigma Sigma and a blood drive to aid the victims of the recent tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C. And, for the third year, we will be presenting the Kathryn Kinney Leadership Scholarship to an outstanding freshman male.

Our Spring 2001 initiates include: Christopher Baillie, Lanoka Harbor, NJ; William Baillie, Lanoka Harbor, NJ; Thomas Deangelis, Florham Park, NJ; Nicholas Formica, Quakertown, PA; John Kane, Runnemede, NJ; Andrew Pursell, Blackwood, NJ; Daniel Vannella, Vineland, NJ; and Sandeep Vuppala, Marlboro, NJ. Alumni (as well as other brothers from afar) we encourage you to visit our website at http://www.tcnj.edu/~phikpsi, or send news to phikpsi@tcnj.edu. We look forward to hearing from you!

Dan Platt

### NEW JERSEY EPSILON ROWAN

"Social!" We at NJE thank the various chapters whom hosted us over Spring Break 2002 our national bonds are definitely worth preserving, and any whom wish to journey to Jersey are always welcome to stop by. Kudos to Shane Yates for his presentation of "Beyond the Chapter" on 3/2 and we also say "Hey!" to "Fun Bobby" Smith, for his ELC visit and insights...we wish you well at the tables, Bob! We heartily welcome our new neighbor at Drexel and look forward to "grow the circle" of Philly/NJ influence with our 6 local chapters. The Sesquicentennial was celebrated in style with a pilgrimage to Washington/Pittsburgh, PA. by Archon Steve McDermott, GP Russ Pocaro, and CA Chris Hammer (whom all had "a tremendous time"), The rest of the chapter gathered at 320 Victoria Street with many brothers, ladies, fellow Greeks and friends to toast on 2/19/02.

Seven men achieved Dean's List for Fall 2001; we currently have the most Greek men in our local Order of Omega, and we still have a virtual stranglehold on our Student Activities Board, IFC/IGC and Ice Hockey team (though brother/team captain Ben Schwedes may actually BE strangling an opponent!) Director of Greek/ Residence Life George Brelsford has worked with us to institute a social policy at Rowan that mirrors Phi Kappa Psi's risk management policy, and we also have been fortunate to assist the new members of Alpha Phi Omega achieve campus recognition. We welcome our new initiates from 11/ 16: Jason Antenucci, Nicholas Cody, John Herman, Joseph Westenberger, Jr., Gregory McDermott (our 1st legacy), and our spring initiates (04/12): Richard Pelletier, James A. McBride IV, Eric Morey, and Shawn Peck.

We also welcome NJE's first baby sweetheart, Elizabeth Haley Wiedman, born to founding father H. Robert Wiedman III and his wife Amanda. Congrats also go out to Brian and Kristi Journey and Don and Jen Steever on their weddings as well...Uncle Bill, you're next! Finally, we'd love to say "farewell and donate now" to our class of 2002 graduates, and wish all of you a safe and happy summer, see you in Pittsburgh.

Justin Smith

### NEW MEXICO ALPHA EASTERN NEW MEXICO STATE

Right now we have three pledges, Trevor Thomas, Jake Killgore, and Brian Sparks; all three are from Gallup, New Mexico. This semester we have been working on our house a lot, we have replaced our front door, repainted our main room, replaced some windows, and have been working on the yard. The weekend before Founders Dav we installed a flagpole in front of our house. Then on Founders Day all the brothers and the alumni that could make it came to the house and we ran the Phi Psi flag up the pole for the first time, we ordered pizza and hung out at the house. Then to actually celebrate Founders Day, all the brothers, their dates, and the alumni that live close went out to eat at a nice restaurant in Portales. After eating dinner everyone went to the Phi Psi house for a private party. As far as activities we have had a mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta Chi. There has also been barbecues with Sigma Chi\_ every couple of weeks. We plan to have a mixer with Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Omega \_in the near future. For philanthropy, we got together with Kappa Delta Chi\_ and they put on this event they call "fun day". What they do is go to Lindsey Park (a community park in Portales) and set up fun activities for the children to do, and the members of Kappa Delta Chi and Phi Psi played with the children. We also are planning to do the relay for life event and our trash walk that we perform every semester. This semester for fundraisers we did a 50/50 raffle, we sold 500 tickets at \$1 each. We have been trying to have a car wash but the weather has been giving us trouble. It has been a good semester for us the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi NMA, we have a great group of guys that are going to make a difference here and are glad to have the privilege of being a Phi Psi.

Luke Russ

### NEW YORK ALPHA CORNELL

This spring, our tradition of enlisting fine men carried on with the recruitment of the 188th pledge class. New York Alpha managed to bring in 16 pledges, among the top numbers on campus. Our new pledges include David Archer, Endicott, NY; Zach Beadle, Queensbury, NY; Michael Biancospino, Ronkonkoma, NY; Christian Cianfrone, Woodbridge, ON; Tim Condon, Victor, NY; Jon Flug, Brooklyn, NY; Stephen Lesko, Albertson, NY; Mike McGintry, North Royalton, OH; Scott Paavola, Grosse Pointe, MI; Paul Pardi, Columbus, OH; Josh Pomeranz, Brooklyn, NY; Anthony Schultz, Macomb, MI; Joel Sussman, Great Neck, NY; Nathan Tarsi, Kensington, CT; Paul Teta, West Hempstead, NY; and Steve Thompson, Brecksville, OH. The enthusiasm of our new members is contagious and will help carry our Chapter in the future. First semester grades found us to be in the upper echelon of all Greek chapters with a handful of us making Dean's List. We hosted a blood drive after September 11 for the Red Cross, and sponsored a few of our men for a 100-mile Ride for Life (to Stop Aids) as philanthropic events.

This past summer's Reunion Weekend and Homecoming in the fall were both great successes. For many, this was an opportunity to see The Gables in its completion and to meet and swap stories with the undergraduate brothers. The continued support and the many visits that we receive from alumni of all ages help make Phi Kappa Psi the strong organization that it is. Our Banner hangs proudly outside our house, celebrating both the Sesquicentennial and Phi Kappa Psi's great heritage. As

our own Chapter turned 133 this past January we look forward to continuing the success of our Fraternity as a whole for years to come. For those of you who haven't recently been back to Cornell, I'd like to invite you to come and visit. I'm confident that you will be pleased not only with the physical structure, but also with the men who are carrying on the fraternity of which you are a part. Please email cbe4@cornell.edu or call (607) 253-7910 for any other questions or to receive more information.

Charles B. Ernst



Phi Psi is back at NY Beta!

### NEW YORK ETA SUNY AT BUFFALO

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Michael Vaughn, for more information at (716) 228-5029.

Brothers of NY Beta gather together

for a Sesquicentennial event.

### NEW YORK THETA

The brothers at New York Theta had a very busy year. Since the beginning of the fall quarter, we have had somewhat of a new look by moving into our new fraternity house in the newly formed Greek row on the campus of Rochester Institute of Technology. Aside from that we accepted 15 new brothers throughout the fall and winter quarter and just gave out six new bids for the upcoming spring quarter. In the spirit of the great joy of serving others, we hosted the two largest philanthropies on campus, our annual Mud Tug and dodge ball tournaments. Currently, we are getting ready to host our 10th anniversary celebration. We have over 100 Alumni attending events starting on April 25th.

In its first full year, the NY Theta housing corporation (RTC) has helped this chapter raise \$27,000 to support its

#### NEW YORK BETA SYRACUSE

The past semester has been a challenging one for NY Beta. We have encountered organizational issues that undoubtedly face other reorganized chapters. Despite these hurdles, NY Beta has accomplished much in its short time on campus. We are tied for highest cumulative GPA on campus. Also, our

scholarship program has not only helped brothers but is working as an effective recruitment tool through the development of an out-of-house scholarship open to all freshmen men. Our Sesquicentennial event was a huge success, and we look forward to ensuring the next 150 years are even better than the first.



RTC Vice President Charles Wells (left) and President Rob Parada (right) in front of the newly built NY Theta Chapter house.

new house (see picture), thanks to contributions from our many generous alumni and friends. The RTC has also assisted NY Theta with a successful bid for a National Endowment Fund computer/library grant and numerous other housing activities. Furthermore, this year is NY Theta's tenth anniversary! Many of our distinguished alumni are planning to return home to celebrate at our late-April reunion festivities. Planned events include house tours, a golf tournament, the RTC annual meeting, chapter meeting, a formal banquet, and a pig roast - including the traditional alumni vs. actives football game! We invite all area alumni to visit the new house and to participate in RTC and chapter activities. Additional RTC information can be found on the chapter website (www.ritphipsi.org), or through e-mail (rtc@ritphipsi.org).

Joe Lowlicht and Rob Parada

### NORTH CAROLINA BETA EAST CAROLINA

Greetings from Greenville, first off congratulations to our new members: Lyle Smith, Greensboro NC.; Seth Baldwin, Greensboro NC.; Josh Lawrence, Elkin, NC.; Keith Esarey, Greenville NC.; Robert Caudle, Roanoke Rapids; Ben Burgin, Rutherfordton, NC.; Steven Landen, Roanoke Rapids NC; Jason Mailot, Beachwood NJ. And to our pledges for the spring semester: Jason Austin. Greensboro NC; Bryan Summers, Midlophian Va., Daniel Tindal, Goldsboro NC; Dylan Kinzie, Greenville NC, Chistopher Reycraft, Freehold, NJ. NC Beta has had another terrific year. The Interfraternity Council named the chapter Most Outstanding Fraternity for the second consecutive year.

We also won the University Service award, which is given to the fraternity

with the most significant amount of campus involvement for the sixth consecutive year. We recently had the highest overall GPA for the fifth consecutive semester and our pledges finished second which ended a span of four semesters in a row of highest pledge GPA's. One brother was named Panhellenic Council's "Greek Man of the Year", and a North Carolina Betan is the IFC president for a second consecutive year. Overall everything is on the way up with our membership now at 35 for the first time in several years. We would also like to thank our alumni for their continued support and a special thanks to Mike Paul for supporting our chapter scholarship fund and also to Bob Smith who has served the fraternity as an ELC for the past two years.

Keith L. Tingley

### OHIO ALPHA OHIO WESLEYAN

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Stephen Toth, for more information at (740) 368-2726.

### OHIO BETA WITTENBERG

The past semester has been very exciting for Ohio Beta. We recently took a pledge class of 15, the largest of any fraternity at Wittenberg: Benjamin Burkam, Delaware, Ohio; Clayton Crates, Pueblo, Colorado; Rohan Dani, Mumbai, Maharashtra, India; Kevin Dearwester, Groveport, Ohio; Donald Heverin, Louisville, Kentucky; Greer Illingworth, Irvine, California; Bryan Kujawa, Sylvania, Ohio; Benjamin Kullman, Bexley, Ohio; Stephen Leonard, Enon, Ohio; Andrew Leister, Dayton, Ohio; William Quayle, Zionsville, Indiana; Paul Redman, Huber Heights, Ohio; Francis

Riegler, Dublin, Ohio; Christopher Schwamburger, Columbus, Ohio; Sean Walser, Louisville, Kentucky.

We are already planning for a great fall rush, and our chapter has done well in several other areas. Our nearly 3.0 GPA was the highest of any fraternity, and our overall performance as a house netted us the following university awards: Campus Involvement and Leadership, Outstanding Scholarship, and Chapter of Excellence. Our Founders Day celebration on February 16th attracted alumni from as far back as 1949, and we look forward to increased service and academic excellence in the coming semester.

Geoff Klimas

### OHIO DELTA OHIO STATE

Ohio Delta would like to congratulate the following men on their initiation into Phi Kappa Psi: Jason Randall Brown, Kyle Andrew Maurer, Adam Charles Kerlek, Micheal Charles Doarn, Adam Steven Neat, John Francis Holliday III, Eric James Holland, David John Rothermel, John Chaney Russell Jr., Aaron Micheal Gnuias, Jared Paul Borg, Jared Mackenzie Nolan, Christopher John Manby, Mark Andrew Ritchey, and Nicholas Jon Heiing. Ohio Delta would like to announce our new chapter website and encourage all alumni to check it out. The website will be located at www.ohiodelta.com. Some of the features of the website will be updates on all chapter activities, pictures, and a database for former Ohio Delta's to access one another.

Nathaniel Graham Smith

### OHIO EPSILON CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Ohio Epsilon initiated 12 new members in the fall, and has four pledges this spring, all part of the chapters revitalization plans. The chapter has made a commitment to improving academics, as well as size, and philanthropy. All three goals are well on the way to success. The chapter is planning yet another 24 hour softball tournament to build on the philanthropic tradition. In addition, our Red Cross Blood Drives are continuing strong. The chapter GPA has gone up over .1 over the past year, and is still Ohio Epsilon also improving. celebrated Founders Day in great fashion with over 30 alumni attending on February 23, 2002. Pledges include: Dave Matteson, Dave Ravneberg, Andrew Sedlovsky, and Tim Trombley. Thank you very much, and if you have any questions, please let me know!

Alan S. Lufkin

#### OHIO ETA TOLEDO

The Ohio Eta Chapter has had a busy year. As the actives prepared for the 500 the alumni were preparing for other future events. A fundraiser is being organized to purchase furniture and other things for the fraternity house. We hope to create a house that everyone can be very comfortable in and proud of. We also had a great turnout at this year's Founders Day, with many old friends attending. We had a great meal, as well as Bob Sullivan, sports director speak. Our future goals are a summer golf scramble, as well as a cook out.

We are finishing up the spring 2002 semester with Spring Formal, the Phi Psi 500, and Songfest. Spring Formal was held on April 6th in Detroit, with a Tigers/Indians baseball game in the afternoon and dinner following the game. The Phi Psi 500 was held on April 26 at the University of Toledo. The day consisted of a canned food drive, an obstacle course, an ultimate mud tug of war competition, and then an evening reception to announce winners of the day's events. All proceeds will be directly benefiting the Toledo Northwestern Ohio Food Bank. Songfest, an annual campus-wide song and dance competition for all student organizations, will take place on April 20th in Savage Hall. Groups perform in front of a live audience of approximately 5,000 students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members. Ohio Eta is planning on several fundraisers upcoming this season at Cedar Point, located in north central Ohio. Through fundraisers, we hope to pay bills, and also provide a monetary basis for social and educational programming events. Relations with the Office of Greek Life are growing stronger, as Ohio Eta continues to improve upon chapter efficiency and overall chapter life. Ohio Eta currently ranks 4 out of 13 fraternities, in intramural sports at UT. There are two events remaining on the sports calendar prior to awards being handed out at Songfest. Management and Scholarship programs have been revised, and are currently being implemented by the chapter with great success. Ohio Eta is finishing up the year on a high note, and looks forward to formal recruitment at the beginning of the fall semester.

> Chip Carstensen and Terry L. Tamaska

### OHIO THETA ASHLAND

The big buzz at Ohio Theta has been our Founders Day celebration at Brother Jerry Dunlap's newly renovated Camp Nuhop to celebrate the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of our beloved Fraternity on April 13th. In conjunction with Phi Psi's National Day of Service, members of Ohio Theta will contribute to the completion of Camp Nuhop's new addition. After the day of service, brothers and their guests will gather for a formal dinner in the banquet hall at Camp Nuhop. Members of Ohio Theta are particularly thrilled as SWGP Steve Nieslawski, our featured speaker, and Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth will be in attendance for the event. New members, fall 2001: Jeffrey Alan Akers, Evan Christopher Blanch, Mark Thomas Boros, Drew Ashley Burge, Noah Elliott Carlson, Russell Eugene Hall, Matthew Alan Helsley, Eric Michael Jezewski, Evan Tyrone Martin, Jordan Christopher Mears, Andrew Joseph Nocera, Brian Steven Pool, and Kyle Robinson Vanetta and for spring 2002, Justin Michael Bell.



OH Lambda brothers recently traveled to the University of Tennessee for a taste of real football.

#### OHIO LAMBDA MIAMI

Ohio Lambda has had a very full semester. In February, we sent cookies to all of the sororities for Valentine's Day, as well as delivered candy to all of the academic departments on campus. Our Mom's Weekend was a big success, and we recently hosted a speaker for A.W.E.S.O.M.E. Week. This week (Awareness Week, Everyone Should Open Mind and Eyes) celebrates diversity and challenges students. faculty and staff to appreciate many different backgrounds and cultures. We co-hosted an Easter egg hunt in late March and are currently the fraternity leader in All-Sports points. Our website is www.ohiolambda.com. Barefoot, Bob Bordine, Jordan Borio, Mark Cagwin, Nate Carroll, Jamie Dasher, Mark Ehret, Tim Ferguson, Robert Foreman, John Galipault, Daniel Hayes, Jimmy Herrick, Nick Isler, Ryan Kellogg, Tyson Keppler, Jerrod Kuhn, Ian Lapoint, Nick Lanzafame, Mike Mallin, David Mayhall, Trevor Monroe, Casey North, Luke Olsen, Mike Pavia, Daniel Pierson, Tom Schildmeyer, Brent Schoenbach, Mike Sciortino, Scott Strickland, Peter Swank, R.T. Vernal, Adam White and John Berschback.

Sean Casey, *Ohio Lambda '00*, and Brian Gorski, *Ohio Lambda '01*, were recently recipients of Miami University's Parents Association Certificate of Merit for their service to campus life throughout 2001. The university says that Sean and Brian are viewed as leaders who have put in countless hours towards improving their chapter and the Greek community. On April 9, 2002, these students were honored with a certificate presented to them on behalf of the University.

The Ohio Lambda Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Miami University is officially taking applications and recommendations for Chapter Advisor. The chapter's current Advisor, W. Robert Goldman, is stepping down from his post after over ten years of dedicated service to the Chapter. If you know of any brothers who we should approach about this opportunity or if you are interested in assisting the Chapter as Advisor, please contact Greg Coffman, Fraternity Relations Chairman, of the Ohio Lambda Housing Corporation. Greg can be reached by phone at 740-622-3113 or by e-mail at grc@elliottcal.com.

#### OKLAHOMA ALPHA OKLAHOMA

Greetings and well wishes from Oklahoma Alpha. Let me take a moment to let you know about some of the exciting things that are happening down here at the University of Oklahoma. We have experienced some great victories in the recent past that have everyone around here realizing our potential. We just initiated one of the largest pledge classes we've had in the last few semesters. The new initiates have proven themselves already in both their commitment to the Fraternity, and to their leadership abilities. Oklahoma Alpha recently collected over 800 cans as part of the University's Homecoming activities. This kind of dedication helped us win Homecoming with Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta. This year's Phi Psi Famine raised around \$600 for the tornado victims living in Cordell, Oklahoma. We are gearing up for our largest philanthropic event of the year, the Phi Psi 500. This year is going to be bigger than ever with every sorority on campus participating. Brother Wes Walton has done an outstanding job organizing the event this year and is directly responsible for its success.

Brother Towry, the HI, has instituted a "Brother of the Week" program that I really think is a great idea. A fellow brother can submit anyone for the recognition. The winner of the award is announced weekly at chapter. Our pledge educator is doing great things with the pledge education program. We've set it up a bit differently this time around. Brother Hellums is acting as the program administrator with five pledge educators, each one training on a different topic. All of the topics are covered but this way each can bring their own expertise to the training.

Oklahoma Alpha's Founders Day celebration was fantastic. Saturday night we had our banquet at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Sunday there was a golf tournament here in Norman. Everyone enjoyed the mix of old friends and new faces. The event would not have been possible without the help of Brothers Tony Say, Richard Bower and the coordination of the celebration by Brother Ben Simon. As you can see, we have been quite busy here at Oklahoma Alpha. If you are impressed with what we have accomplished just wait and see what's coming next. We have some pretty lofty goals but are confident that with some hard work and dedication we can and will accomplish everything we set out to.

Tom Chard

### OREGON BETA OREGON STATE

Oregon Beta is growing. We've been steadily increasing our numbers over the last couple of months. With the help of our alumni, we have been able to make many structural and esthetic improvements to the chapter house. We are getting ready to start with new philanthropies next term. Founders Day was a wonderful event for the undergraduates and alumni. We had a great turnout this year for the Sesquicentennial celebration. With all



Alumni and undergraduate Brothers from Oregon Beta celebrate a recent spring initiation.

of the added improvements everyone can expect good things to come from Oregon Beta. New members include Mustafa Ashurex, Trevor Binney, William Cady, Josh Cobb, Mike Smith, and Nick Wood.

William J. Cady

### PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

I am pleased to relate to you another success this year in recruitment for your Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter. It is my pleasure to list the sixteen men that will eventually join us as brothers: Jake Altmeyer, Brad Balmert, Sean Biancaniello, Mike Brewster, Joel Cortileso, Kenneth Hahey, Ryan Gubala, Phil Johnson, Ryan Kent, James Longacre, Jim Matthews, Matthew Merbedone, Todd Mittelmeier, Matt Piccinin, Christian Trich, and A.J. Zubaty. The chapter has also been active in intramural sports, advancing to championship rounds in all tournaments and winning the soccer title. In addition, our priorities have been with philanthropy as we have participated in several events including the United Way Caring Tree, the American Cancer Society Walk for Cancer, and the Washington and Jefferson Street Fair Charity Benefit.

Among other events, the Sesquicentennial has brought a new sense of honor to our atmosphere. Founders Day provided us an opportunity to meet both our national executives and our brothers from around the nation. We participated in the initiation of Pennsylvania Tau and Pennsylvania Lambda pledges and a ceremony at the Phi Psi Memorial here on campus.

Just as a reminder, we will be hosting our annual Phi Kappa Psi Golf Outing again this summer at Lindenwood Country Club on July 13th. There is an open invitation to any brother who wishes to attend. Please feel free to contact me at <a href="mailto:mulcahykv@washjeff.edu">mulcahykv@washjeff.edu</a> if you have any questions.

Kevin Mulcahy

### PENNSYLVANIA BETA ALLEGHENY

Penn Beta has been keeping very busy with plenty of different activities. Our intramural soccer team has won the championship for the second year in a row, and our intramural basketball team has made the playoffs. We participated in the Phi Kappa Psi National Day of Service, in which be attended a Children's Festival. Our Founders Day celebration was held on February 16th. We had almost thirty alumni attend the celebration, ranging from the graduating classes of 2000 to 1933. Many of the alumni also joined in the festivities after the banquet in our newly renovated basement.

#### PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA BUCKNELL

As the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity celebrates its 150th anniversary, I write today to encourage you and your brothers to recognize and hold in reverence this very important occasion. The founding of a national fraternity is an occasion that holds great significance. When William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore founded the Phi Kappa Psi National Fraternity in 1852, they came together united by their friendship and their common bonds. As you know, only three short years later, in 1855, the Bucknell University Chapter established itself on our campus. The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Bucknell continues to distinguish itself from other chapters in numerous ways by living their motto, "United by Friendship, Sustained by Honor, and Led by Truth, We Live and We Flourish."

I am pleased to announce on the occasion of your founding that the Phi

Kappa Psi Fraternity has been named as the recipient of the 2001 Most Outstanding Chapter Award. Gentlemen, congratulations on your accomplishments in establishing this benchmark for other chapters to follow this coming year.

Roy W. Baker Associate Dean of Students

### PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON GETTYSBURG

We recently had our Founders Day celebration, which brought back many old and new alumni. We have also began work on a Capital Campaign where we will be trying to get many alumni involved in taking an active role in working with the undergraduates. Brother Louis Chiarlanza who is also head of our Housing Corporation will head this new fund up. We look forward to increasing the solid relationship we have with our distinguished alumni, and we anticipate many positive things to come. Our annual Buffet Bash Celebration will be held on April 19th followed by our Spring Formal on May 3rd. We would also like to congratulate our following brothers who graduate this spring. They are: Brother Michael Bombard, Brother Robert Hengerger, Brother Matthew Hubbell, Brother Jessie Hileman, Brother Michael Lydon, Brother John Pontius, Brother Christopher Regina, and Brother John Tritle. We thank them for their devotion to the brotherhood, and we wish them the best of luck in the future. If you would like to get in touch with us please e-mail us gettysburgphipsi@hotmail.com.

Eric Ricciardi



Penn Zeta Brothers Indelicato, Wicklund and cowgirl friend. Yee Haa!

### PENNSYLVANIA ZETA DICKINSON

Greetings from Penn Zeta! First, we want to welcome our new brothers who pledged in the fall semester; Peter Ackley (New Canaan, CT), Thomas Hay (Pittsburgh, PA), Brendon Kok (Millersville, MD), Shaun Lorraine (Dallas, TX), Gilbert "Sim" Meem (Manhattan, NY), John Miner (Pittsburgh, PA), David Peer (Hell's Kitchen, NY), Jordan Seiken (Villanova, PA), Tyler Therriault (Holden, ME), and Duncan Wallace (Sheetzville, VA). Our pledges had the second highest pledge For the spring GPA on campus. semester, we are currently pledging nine new candidates; "Trip" Deeley (Lutherville, MD), Kris Kogelschatz (Baltimore, MD), "Chaz" Maloney (Po White Parkway, VA), Francis McGowan (Bronx, New York), Daniel Murray (Denver, Colorado), Nelson Petito (Lumberville, PA), Donald "Johnson" Reisinger (Lancaster, PA), Adam Seufart (Gaithersburg, MD), and Parker Sims (Chevy Chase, MD). This past semester, we organized the largest philanthropy event on campus, Toys For Tots, and continued our Adopt A Highway cleanup for the tenth year. We were visited on Alumni Weekend (Tennessee Farm Party) by Bro. Doyle '00, Bro. Rutherford '01, Bro. Warner '01, Bro. Kraus-Fetzer '00, Bro. Eastlack '98, Bro. West '00, and Bro. Blustein '99. Thanks for stopping by! Due to our positive influence on campus, we are looking forward to occupying a new, larger house, which will help us grow in number, and extend our outreach.

### PENNSYLVANIA ETA FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

The Penn Zeta house will officially be dry effective Jan. 1, 2002. The F&M chapter recently made this decision in an effort to refocus its goals away from social events and toward community activities. The idea was first suggested when Bob Smith, a consultant from the Phi Psi national organization, made a visit to the college's chapter for an evaluation in September 2000. According to GP Dino Vervitsiotis, Pennsylvania Zeta '98, Smith saw much potential in the six brothers making up the chapter and gave numerous ideas to help boost their program. Following this meeting, the chapter recruited 11 pledges, which was their largest pledge class since 1990.

Despite this success, the brothers were still unsatisfied with their current state of the chapter. Vervitsiotis noticed how the focus had changed since his pledging in 1997, in that it no longer emphasized community involvement. "We had stopped focusing on improving both the college and the Lancaster Community," Vervitsiotis said. "We felt that this was not living up to the ideals of our founders when the formed the Fraternity in 1852." During the second semester of last year, the brothers stressed teaching the pledges about the brotherhood and how to be a good Phi

Psi brother. Their focus was renewed to the initial principle of Phi Psi at its conception: "The Great Joy of Serving Others." At this point, the chapter's social chair, Micah Kleid, *Pennsylvania Zeta '00*, introduced the idea of going dry. "We knew that if we wanted to refocus our goals and change the image of the Greek system, we would have to change major policy," Kleid said. "You don't need alcohol to have fun or to have a rush event, and you certainly don't need it to go out into the community and help."

The brothers discussed the pros and cons of being the only dry fraternity at F&M. «We could still rush and pledge and have social events just as well as the other fraternities, but without the presence of alcohol," Kleid said. Even though the change would impact the image of the fraternity, Vervitsiotis stresses that the decision to go dry was more made as a result of the brothers' ideas of what the chapter meant to them. «Everyone enjoys doing community service and hanging out with the brotherhood. Vervitsiotis said. «The retention rate of freshmen who came to these events was larger than that of the larger social events.» The brothers sought to hold social events where alcohol was no longer the point of emphasis.

"With all these ideas in mind, we realized that we had nothing to lose by going dry. Our theory was that 30 percent of freshmen males come to F&M with the intention of going Greek," Kleid said. "The other 70 percent choose not to because of the image that fraternities portray thanks to Hollywood and the media. By going dry, we get rid of that stereotype and can target that 70 percent. The chapter was unsure how the College would react, and held numerous meetings with the brothers as a whole. An official vote was held

at the brothers' meeting Nov. 20. For the policy change to pass, a two-thirds vote was required; 13 brothers participated, with nine for the change, two against, and two abstentions. According to Vervitsiotsis, those who did not vote for the change did so out of uncertainty for the future. After outlining the agenda for the upcoming semester, the brothers began to embrace the new idea. This showed a remarkable resiliency in the brotherhood itself since one of the brothers who was so against it volunteered to spearhead the efforts for next semester." Vervitsiotis said. While still unsure of the implications of going dry, the brothers have tentatively outlined changes in rush, social, and philanthropic agendas. «Rush in general is going to change from trying to draw large groups to our house to a more one-on-one effort where a brother meets a freshman and tries to bring in those with common interests and who have a desire to be in a fraternity like ours," Kleid said.

While the house is going dry, the chapter is not dry. "What those of legal age do on their own time is none of our business," Vervitsiotis said. "Alcohol will simply not be allowed on the premises at any time." Events will now be more focused on making the brothers closer as a chapter in order to take advantage of the fraternity's small size.

According to Kleid, Richard Kneedler, president of the College, has given the chapter its best wishes. «It's a big step to take, and I think it gives the administration the opportunity to look at fraternities as a whole in a different light... as groups of men who want to come together and do good things for their community and themselves," Kleid said. "It's a decision that we hope is going to stand for a long time and works."

### PENNSYLVANIA THETA LAFAYETTE

The brotherhood here at Penn Theta warmly welcome Gilad Becker, David Keyser, Dan Latham, Victor Mrosso and William Sutey into our fold. After having an extremely successful Founders day, we now look forward to making great strides in the community on our National Day of Service. In addition we congratulate Alex LaRoche as our Phi Kappa Psi Man of the Year, and attempt to emulate the achievements of Douglas Fish who received valedictorian honors nearly a year ago.

Rory Hart

### PENNSYLVANIA IOTA PENNSYLVANIA

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Matthew Fanno, for more information at (215) 417-6546.

#### PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA PENN STATE

In the spirit of the great joy of serving others, the brothers of Pennsylvania Lambda again took part in the Penn State Interfraternity/Panhellenic Dance Marathon this year. The Penn State Dance Marathon, or Thon as it is known, is the world's largest student-run philanthropy. The brothers of PA Lambda, paired with the sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma raised over \$58,000.00 toward the more than \$3.6 million dollar total.

The brothers of Penna. Lambda were also privileged to be present in Washington, Pennsylvania, for the Sesquicentennial exercises. We were proud to initiate eight men into Phi Kappa Psi on the 150th anniversary of our illustrious founding. SWGP Steven

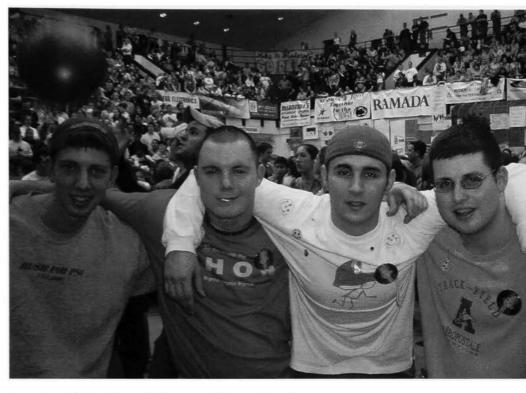
Nieslawski and the rest of the Executive Council initiated brothers Jared Kramer, Robin Mehta, Rob Corman, Matthew Lee, Aaron Altshuler, Matthew Dressman, Kevin Miller, and Bill Dunkle on February 19, 2002. Lastly, the brothers recently celebrated an intramural victory. For the first time in recent history, Phi Kappa Psi is the Penn State intramural champion for basketball, beating the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi with a heartstopping buzzer shot.

# PENNSYLVANIA NU INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, John Phelps, for more information at (724) 465-2660.

#### PENNSYLVANIA XI EDINBORO

Greetings from the brothers of the Penn Xi chapter at Edinboro University. We are reaching out to all the local chapters for assistance. We are currently on probation with our University and at this time are not permitted to take new members. This presents a large problem since we are already a small chapter, and shrinking. We are currently taking steps to make improvements in order to try and have these sanctions lifted, so that we can implement what we have been learning. What we are asking from you are ideas and suggestions on how to strengthen our recruitment skills in order to become a stronger chapter. Also, any ideas on brotherhood, alumni relations, fundraisers, scholarships, and so on are welcome. We are also reconstructing our new member education program and we are using the National Pledge Packet as our primary source. However



Penn Lambda Brothers during recent Dance Marathon, the world's largest student run philanthropy.

we would appreciate any input that your chapters may have with your individual programs. Alumni brothers if you have any ideas or suggestions please feel free to contact us. We need all the advice and support that we can get especially from our past brothers. Thank you for your time and support with helping us through our current situation.

#### PENNSYLVANIA RHO YORK

Spring has arrived and the PA Rho Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is still increasing in size. Currently, we are preparing for Greek week with the hope of being Greek champions this year. Also, we are making preparations for our 10th anniversary formal in Harrisburg where we will celebrate 10 years as a chapter. It is a very exciting time as we currently have 7 pledges.

They are Rob Brady of Bellarose, Ny, Doug Clark of Summit, NJ, Sean Enright of Wantagh, NY, Adam Hartenstein of New Freedom, PA, Devon Long of Middletown, NY, Mike Pidich of Hillsborough, NY, and Kevin Silva of East Meadow, NY. We had a great Founders Day celebration and we would like to thank the alumni for a great time. As you can see, PA Rho is still alive and well at York College.

# PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF THE SCIENCES OF PHILADELPHIA

The spring 2002 semester is coming to an end, and once again our chapter can look back with pride. We just initiated six new brothers into our chapter, bringing our total to 36 active members. However, we will be losing several seniors this semester, which

means we are going to have to rush even harder next semester. We hope to break a PA Sigma record and have above 40 members by the end of next semester, which is a number which we have never achieved.

We hit hard with philanthropy this semester, volunteering our time to the university and community. We continued our weekly services at a local church with our manpower helping to move furniture and clean the inside and outside of the church on a weekly basis. We also joined forces with a local service group to plant trees across a number of blocks in west Philadelphia. A few of our brothers were fortunate enough to meet brothers from across the nation in Cabo with Jerry Nelson. And we learned many great ideas, which we hope to apply with in our chapter, and we hope that other chapters learned from us as well. All in all it was a great experience, as well as a newfound inspiration for the brothers who had the opportunity to go to Mexico. The brothers came back with motivation and new approaches to use in our chapter. In the near future, we are having a huge campus wide fundraising event next week, but other than that most brothers are looking forward to our main social event of the year - which is the Dinner Dance, a great pay off for our hard work academically and in the chapter.

Fahad Alnoah

#### PENNSYLVANIA TAU PENN STATE, ALTOONA

See the Member Services section of this magazine for the latest information on this newly installed chapter.

### PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON DREXEL

Brothers! After a year of skirting

around that word, we of PA Upsilon greet you! What have we been up to? Well, having fun for one thing, but also rising quickly in the Greek community at Drexel, and helping put the Phi back within Phi Psi's "Philadelphia Cradle" The fall term was, of course, memorable for us since our formal recognition as a chapter occurred on November the third. This could not have occurred so fast if not for the help of the headquarters staff as well as our neighboring chapters PA Iota, PA Sigma, and NJ Epsilon. For Thanksgiving, we were offered our first major philanthropy, rising to the call we fed over 100 homeless people at the U. Penn Newman Center. January was truly the month to remember, especially considering our January 26th initiation and chartering. Thanks to the Executive Board, we all had the time of our lives. See the Member Services section for more info on the PA Upsilon installation.

Now an established chapter, we are not resting on our few laurels. Academically, we have the highest cumulative GPA amongst fraternities and the highest number of philanthropy hours per term. Additionally, several Brothers were invited to join the Order of Omega. In IFC winter sports, we are the undisputed champions in bowling, and placed second in billiards. Drawing from the pool of brothers from abroad, we anxiously await success in soccer during the spring term. Additional activities have included further interaction between PA Iota, PA Sigma, NJ Delta, and NJ Epsilon; including another Shane Yates special, and various social activities.

We have also taken on our first pledge class. Our Alpha Class is: Kevin Dinshah (Malaga, NJ), James Abraham (Staten Island, NY), Pratik Patel (Elmwood Pk, NJ), Hari Pillai and James

Varghese from Philly, Jason White (Londonderry, NH) and Thierry Magloire (Haiti via Miami, FL). These men are currently being introduced to the values and obligations of being a Brother of Phi Kappa Psi, and we hope to initiate them in late April. Within the near future we are looking at the possibility of a house either through Drexel, through private purchase or a rental property. We will also continue to do everything we've been doing since it seems to be working. So to anyone who calls the Philadelphia area home, or if you're passing through, please look us up.

Harry P. Wilson (hpwilson@drexel.edu)

### RHODE ISLAND ALPHA BROWN

The Brothers of Rhode Island Alpha have had a tremendous year. We've done much in the ways of community service, including raising over \$2000 dollars for the victims of 9/11, sponsoring a canned food drive, and working with the Urban Debate League of Providence.

In November, we welcomed 13 new brothers into the chapter. They are: Alec Shane, Xander Boutelle, Glenn Riddlespurger, Joe Morone, Matt Winfeld, Mike Tan, Simon Foster Fishel, Seth Wylie, Olivier Rolin, Jeff Broeg, Jason Ullman, Marc Marinaccio, and Tim Kessler. In addition, we have just accepted 10 new men who will pledge RI Alpha next fall. They are: Phil Neff, Tom Petrillo, Kevin Rosenthal, Adam Patota, Sanford Heffner, Matthew "Tex" Madison, Eric Veleker, Redha Elminyawi, Rob Rutherford, and Jon Warman.

Along with the Sesquicentennial, RI Alpha has had the good fortune to



Over 30 Rhode Island Beta alums gather for a Founders Day dinner at the Fireman's Hall in Providence.

celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of our own chapter on February 28. We look forward to welcoming back our alumni in May for the official celebration. There will be much rejoicing.

Justin Cherry

#### RHODE ISLAND BETA RHODE ISLAND

There's been a lot happening at RI Beta. On September 29th, our annual Pop Top Open Golf Tournament was held which resulted in a showdown between the "Phi Psi Fossils" and the "Undergraduates"; and the "Fossils" prevailed! It was a great day of low scoring rounds that was followed by a steak fry and prize raffle. We want to thank all those who donated prizes, especially Vinny Prattico, Don Dupuis and Bill Bowers. In spring 2002, we will be planning two events, our Annual Founders Day Dinner and our 35th Anniversary Gala celebrating 35 years at the University of Rhode Island. We are also closing in our 1000th initiate! The 2002 Pop Top Open has also been

tentatively scheduled for early September 2002. If you want to assist us in planning any events, please contact the alumni association c/o Joe Hart @ jphartjr@home.com. Also visit our web site that is managed by Frank Lee @ www.ribeta.com.

Spring 2002 is upon us and much has been happening with the RI Betan alumi! On March 1st, we had our annual Founders Day Dinner at the Fireman's Hall in Providence with over 30 alums taking part. The big news of the night was the announcement of the Alumni Association's Golf Club Raffle. Donated to the Alumni Association by Br. Vinny Prattico was a set of Taylor Made ™ irons, driver and bag that will be raffle off at the annual Pop Top Open which is being held on August 17th at the North Kingstown Golf Course. Tickets can either be bought the day of the tourney or through the web site @ www.ribeta.com. Please support the alumni association.

Also on the agenda was the status of the chapter house that was given by Brs. Bowers, Linhares & Tavares. The chapter house is in need of alums to volunteer their time to assist Br. Tavares as Chapter advisors; please contact them respectively at wildbill96@cox.net, linhares@aol.com & Bruce\_M\_Tavares@fleet.com. Also, look forward to Phi Psi Alumni & Family Night at an upcoming Paw Sox game sometime this summer. No date has been set, however, more will be posted on the web site and in the upcoming issue of the Link.

Joe Hart jphart@cox.net

### TENNESSEE DELTA VANDERBILT

The 2001/2002 school year has been both a memorable and enjoyable year for the brothers of the Tennessee Delta Chapter at Vanderbilt University. The brothers continued their traditional rush events, contributed to several charities, such as the American Heart Association and Toys for Tots, and spearheaded the selling of T-shirts to help provide relief for the aftermath of September 11th. Also of note was the celebration of Founders Day, which was spent with a formal evening at the Cantina in Nashville, where our past three presidents spoke in regards to the history, tradition, and values of Phi Kappa Psi. Our new members include: Andrew Gabriel Atiya, Dustin Wayne Downey, Todd Hensel Eyler, Frank Eugene Fralick II, Trevor Brooke Garlock, John Frederick Grim, Ryan William McBride, Patrick Dane O'Brien, Rutherford Patrick Poats, Timothy Martin Rapp, Joseph LLywelyn Stephens, Christopher Michael Towson, and Tyler Paul Winton.

### TENNESSEE EPSILON TENNESSEE

Greetings from Tennessee Epsilon. We started off this semester by initiating

ten pledges and they have all been a strong asset to the chapter. We have two pledges this semester; Alex Berry from Evansville, Indiana and Bobby Tait from Washington DC. Elections also went very well. The other new officers are dedicated to doing all that their position asks of them. We have also been quite active socially. We have had several mixers with sororities including a Sunday brunch with Phi Mu. We sent nine brothers to Cabo San Lucas to participate in Jerry Nelson's leadership school. They have returned focused on improving our chapter to be the best it can be. Once again we are celebrating our Alumni Golf Tournament and we look forward to seeing many alumni, old and new, at this event. As always, we welcome anyone to stop by or you can also visit our website at www.utk.edu/ ~phipsi. We wish all of you the best and have a great summer

Nick Edgman

#### TEXAS ALPHA TEXAS

At the Texas Alpha Chapter we have been busy preparing for the 150th anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi's founding. We are expecting over 500 alumni and undergrads to attend this year, an increase of almost 100 since last year. This past semester the chapter actively participated in raising a record amount of can food for the Southwest Texas Food Bank though our annual Field Day event. Ten of UT's top sororities competed in athletic events as well as in fundraising drives in a cooperative effort to help Texas Alpha reach this record.

This January, Texas Alpha initiated its fall class of 35 members, bringing our undergraduate brotherhood to over 140 and our total number initiated to just shy of 2100.

Texas Alpha brothers are involved in many university athletic programs including the nationally ranked football team, the water polo team and the varsity crew. Summer rush looks as promising as ever. Our annual Bermuda Concert is scheduled for the University's Round Up Weekend at the beginning of April. In addition to the usual local efforts here in Austin, we will be holding our popular state parties in Dallas and Houston. We are shooting for another 50-man pledge class for the fall to continue our record pace. Finally, special thanks go out to our generous alumni who have contributed their time and money to Texas Alpha time and time again. Thank you for all you have done.

Stephen Robertson

#### TEXAS BETA TEXAS TECH

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Richard Macchi, for more information at (806) 724-7879.

#### TEXAS EPSILON STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY

See the Member Services section for the latest info on this newly installed chapter.

#### TEXAS GAMMA SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

A web page led to the rebirth of Texas Gamma. The chapter voluntarily returned its charter in the early 90s due to falling membership numbers, but alumni remained interested in returning Phi Psi to the Southwest Texas State University campus. The web site spread the word, and led to both a major thirtieth anniversary party for the chapter in 1999 and a concerted effort to recolonize led by Joe O'Connell, Bill Taylor, Stephen Schneider and chapter founder C.J. Berkman. The chapter was officially reorganized on March 2, 2002, which fittingly is Texas Independence Day. Thirty-one men make up the new colony, which is working toward officially rechartering in the fall. Texas Gamma Alumni are amassing funds for the purchase of a chapter house. For more information, contact Bill Taylor at 1-800-419-5277 or check out the alumni web site at www.albertsterling.com/ ~phikappapsi.

### VIRGINIA ALPHA VIRGINIA

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Graham McDonald, for more information at (804) 923-8911.



Texas Gamma alums and new members gather to celebrate a rebirth of the chapter.

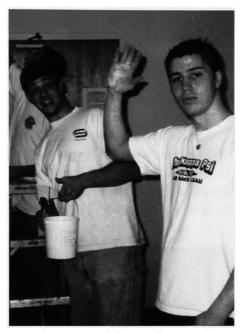
### VIRGINIA BETA WASHINGTON AND LEE

Virginia Beta can boast of yet another strong year. Brothers were elected to leadership positions on almost every major committee and organization on campus. We held spots on the Executive Committee, the Student Judicial Council, the IFC, and the Student Activities Board just to name a few. Brothers also volunteered much of their spare time to the Lexington community. John Cimina serves on the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department while Scott Putney and Neth Walker are valuable members of the Lexington Life Saving Crew.

VA Beta has had an excellent year and looks forward to the coming rush fall term. Phi Psis are well represented across the campus with the Pres. and VP of the Executive Committee (the most prestigious and influential student governing organization on campus) the VP of the Student Activities board, the VP of the InterFraternity Council and the Junior Justice of Student Judiciary Council. In addition, Phi Psi boasts the captains of the football and golf teams, with members on the baseball and rugby teams as well. Community service has been a rewarding experience for the brothers and pledges alike as we helped better insulate low-income housing in Rockbridge County. Habitat for Humanity is slated for later in the semester. Alumni relations are improving each year. This spring we are planning an exciting weekend for our alumni with several bands and a pig roast. Finally, we are currently in the process of developing a Virginia Beta website and a new computer room in the house.

#### VIRGINIA ZETA VIRGINIA TECH

No newsletter submitted. Contact GP, Ryan Vaughan, for more information at (540) 552-5975.



I can do it! WA Alpha Brothers pitch in on a recent community service project.

### WASHINGTON ALPHA WASHINGTON

Everything is going wonderfully up at the University of Washington, We have just initiated twenty fine young men and have five more soon to be initiated making this class the largest pledge class at Washington Alpha for a very long time. The twenty new initiates are: Garrison Prinslow, Kevin McIntyre, David Lodge, Jake Pederson, Brian Thorp, Paul Homer, Will Bruns, David Dowling, Adam Lobdell, Ian Maher, Ken Hunziker, Gian-Carlo Rolander, Kyle Ducey, Ryan Dalisky, Jeb Shepard, Casey Koon, Billy Skiffington, Matt Koch, Scott Devary, and Jason Schnack. The five soon to be initiated are: Christian Gredzens, Rob Inglett, Ryan Vance, Keith Baltazar, and Mathew Donnegun-Ryan.

With all this new blood in the chapter house enthusiasm is rampant. We have jump-started our philanthropy program providing several opportunities to do community service and philanthropy to everyone in the house. These projects included helping people in a nursery home clean their rooms, paint low income apartments provided to the homeless, and organizing a bone marrow drive to help diversify the pool of donors. Rush is hitting its stride and our rush chairmen Tim Hauser and David Butler hope for another twenty-five person pledge class, if not more, for the next fall. Our social program is doing well and we have arranged several exchanges with the sororities for spring quarter.

Our Founders Day was moved to a new venue this year at the Seattle Yacht Club, which turned out to be a huge success. Because of the overwhelming praise of its new location future Founders Days will probably be held there.

### WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA WEST VIRGINIA

Following nearly six months of interior renovations, our landmark Memorial Chapel was rededicated on February 16, 2002. This rededication fell fifty-one years after the chapel was originally dedicated on May 13, 1951. Inspired by the twelve members lost in the three wars (Spanish-American, World War 1, and World War 11) which took place prior to the founding of the chapter in 1890, the first annual memorial service was held February 17,1952. Harlan Selby, West Virginia Alpha '18, wrote at that time, «This brief, but impressive ceremony will doubtless become one of the best traditions of the chapter." How true those words,



Brother Terry Bowden speaks at the rededication of the West Virginia Alpha chapel.

written fifty years ago, have become.

While the memorial idea has always been a present in WVA Alpha, no serious attempt was made to create a single, all-inclusive memorial to the departed brothers until the untimely death of eight of the younger members in World War 11 gave impetus to such a demand. Speaking at those services, Hale Posten, West Virginia Alpha '21, noted, «No one can say whether the spark that set this movement aflame was kindled in a fox hole in Europe, in a plane high over Germany, on a ship in the Pacific, or here at home, but the cessation of hostilities brought an insistent demand for action now.» The \$28,000 structure was completed in March of 1951 and was privately dedicated, in conjunction with ceremonies marking the sixty-first annual initiation of the Fraternity.

Harlan Selby was truly the impetus behind the fundraising that occurred to build the chapel. After fifty-years, the chapel had begun to show wear. In addition, last January one of the baseboard (heating) pipes incurred a leak; thus resulting in significant damage to the interior ceiling, walls, flooring, and furnishings. Throughout the renovations, much emphasis was placed on preserving much of the original Williamsburg Colonial architecture.

Our featured speaker for the rededication was Terry Bowden, West Virginia Alpha '75, who has played a significant role with the on-going Preserving Our History Campaign.



West Virginia alums hang back for a few moments of reflection following Founders Day activities.

Additionally, David Hardesty, West Virginia Alpha '64, president of West Virginia University, President Steve Nieslawski and Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi, also spoke. For more information call Zach Mendelson at 800-528-8200 or email at zach-mendelson@acordia.com. Let's fill the chapel to capacity as it was on May 13, 1951!

#### WISCONSIN GAMMA BELOIT

The chapter initiated its 1341st Brother on March 29th, being joined by several recent alumni and Mike McCoy. The event was a fabulous celebration for all brothers. For Founders Day the chapter decided to serve dinner at a local soup kitchen, the Sparrow's Nest. We were joined by alumni Dave McDonald (SWHi), Scott Murphy (chapter advisor), Rob Ulaszek (alumni association president), and Kevin Stevens (housing corp president), not to mention the 20 brothers and 2 pledges! On February 19th, we prepared a nice dinner for brothers and good friends, being sure to join in the national toast. Other events this term include fireside chats, bringing in some of the campus' favorite people, and fabulous parties. Wisconsin Gamma is seeing a third of the house graduate in May, but enthusiasm for next year is high. Congratulations to our newest initiates: Arune Kristian Brekke, Matt David Brummond, Lucas William Fleetham, and Christopher Marshall Moriarty.

Joshua F. Tusin

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#### ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

How do you get brothers to attend Founders Day? Tell them that it's the 150th anniversary of our founding, then invite past president Dick Ong, Oregon Beta '55, and Executive Director Emeritus Dud Daniel, Arizona Alpha 47, to address the gathering, have a great meal, make it a great deal. The local alumni sponsored over thirty undergraduates from Georgia Alpha (UGA) and Beta (Georgia Tech) chapters, with a total of 53 Brothers joining in toasts, inspirational messages, awards, and discussion of the Atlanta invasion of Pittsburgh. Representing more than 30 chapters, several members have committed to continue this Sesquicentennial in August.

The association meets for monthly lunch (2nd Friday), at noon, at Aldo's in Sandy Springs. We are looking to relocate, so keep in touch with our officers at flynn151@aol.com (a website is coming) for any updates or to be added to our contact list. Plan to join us for celebration and excitement in the coming year.

Flynn E. Brantley

### THE BATON ROUGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Baton Rouge Alumni Association has enjoyed an eventful spring and is looking forward to a successful brotherhood dinner in June. February 18th marked Louisiana Alpha's Founders Day celebration, commemorating 150 years of tradition. The Louisiana Alpha Chapter hosted area alumni at their chapter house. On March 16th, area alumni again joined members of Louisiana Alpha for a formal evening at the Louisiana Old Governor's Mansion. This historic site made for a memorable evening of brotherhood and fun.

June 8th will mark the 2nd Annual Phi Kappa Psi Brotherhood Dinner. Last year's event was attended by almost thirty alumni couples. In order to build on the event's success, the association decided to make this an annual event. Mike Anderson's Seafood Restaurant in Baton Rouge will host the dinner this year. Alumni will be treated to a traditional Louisiana seafood feast including crawfish, catfish, and jambalaya. Interested alumni should contact Brandon Goll at 1-800-659-0009 or by email at Bgoll279@att.net.

Brandon Goll

#### BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Toasts and singing rang out as 71 Phi Psis, colony members, and guests gathered in Birmingham on March 2 to celebrate the Sesquicentennial. Five chapters were represented; and we were pleased to have six Alabama Beta Colony members present.

For the first time, we included the Alumni Induction Ceremony, honoring Brothers Jeremy Auvil and Richie McCulloch with the Lighting of the Candles. The menu, reminiscent of an 1852 banquet, reminded us of the days of our founding.

Symposiarch Tryon Hubbard, Alabama Alpha '64, led the proceedings. Hafeez Hameer, President of the Alabama Beta Colony, spoke of their



Brother Shannon Price presents Brother Tryon Hubbard the Outstanding Alumnus Award at the Birmingham A.A. Founders Day celebration.

status and aspirations. Alabama Alpha presented the Outstanding Active Award to GP Tomas Diaz and the Joseph P. Ramsey Scholarship Award to Scot Meyer (4.0!). Our featured speaker was SWGP Steve Nieslawski, who delivered a stirring vision of the state and future of our fraternity. The traditional singing of *Amici* concluded the activities.

### CENTRAL VIRGINIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Central Virginia Alumni Association held a great Founders Day



Phi Psi National President Steve Nieslawski was the featured speaker for the Central Virginia Founders Day festivities.

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dinner this year. SWGP Steve Nieslawski was this year's guest speaker. Dinner was held at the historic Linden Row Inn in Richmond on February 9. Brother Nieslawski talked about the state of fraternity and future of Phi Psi and how important it was for alumni to be involved. In particular Brother Nieslawski advised us that Phi Psi is under going unprecedented growth, in particular that Phi Psi currently has more colonies than any other time in recent memory. Several brothers from VA Alpha (University of Virginia) including the current president of the chapter joined us for Founders Day and gave us an update with on the chapter's membership and status on campus. This year should be an exciting time to be involved with the Central Virginia Alumni Association. The CVAA is planning on having family night at a Richmond Braves baseball game on June 9 and CVAA inaugural family picnic on August 24. To learn more information about these and other events please contact President Daniel Mouer at (804) 559-4699 or email at phisi33@aol.com. I would like to give special thanks to Brother Scott Bill, Pennsylvania PI '87, who stepped down as Association President of CVAA this year. Brother Bill was President of CVAA for the past seven years and will continue to be actively involved as Treasurer.

### COLUMBUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Our happy band of Phi Psi alumni here in the Columbus area continues to meet every Friday for lunch at the Fawcett Center on the Ohio State campus, attendance hovering around a dozen or so. So we remind any Brothers who aren't already among the Friday regulars but who happen to get free for lunch to wend their way to 2400

#### **CALIFORNIA DESERT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**



Beverly Rogers, wife of Phi Psi Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Kansas Alpha '23, receives a Sweetheart pin from Ruby Smith, Kansas Alpha '37. Endowment Fund Trustee and former SWGP Dick Ong, Oregon Beta '55, looks on and later led the singing of the Sweetheart Song to commemorate the occasion.

Olentangy River Road, just north of Lane Avenue, and squeeze in around the Phi Psi table for a good lunch and an equally good time. Food is tasty, varied, plentiful and reasonably priced. Conversation ranges from sports to vacations to politics to entertaiment to trivia. And, of course, includes education, colleges, fraternities in general, Phi Psi in particular. And jokes, old and new (mostly the former).

This weekly routine changes now and then, for we sometimes schedule a "Special Luncheon" with a Phi Psi speaker, and meet at Scioto Country Club, a venue that offers even better food as well as excellent private space for the talk and subsequent discussion. The most recent such event featured Brother Clair "Buzz" Young, *Ohio Delta* 

'43, his topic being, "A Close Encounter With a Soon-to-be Saint, and Other Unique Experiences." (How's that for an intriguing subject?)

We're enthused about the 2002 Sesquicentemial and Grand Arch Council coming up in August and are working to have a suitable delegation from our association in attendance. We congratulate our national officers and staff for the wealth of historical information about the Fraternity's founding and its Founders appearing in recent issues of THE SHIELD, and also for the careful planning that obviously has gone into the celebration of this important milestone.

We're enthused, as well, with the successful growth in recent years of the Endowment Fund and the choices being offered to help individual chapters through innovative giving plans developed by some of our talented and dedicated alumi. We all tend to relate to our Fraternity primarily through our own chapters, but the importance of strong, effective and imaginative leadership from the National Fraternity level is clearly evident. If you want information about joining the Columbus Alumni Association, and/or our weekly luncheons, call me at 614.451.3528.

Norman M. Spain

#### DETROIT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Detroit Alumni Association is in need of your help. For many years I have attended to the payment of dues. On several occasions through both The Shield and at Founders Day celebrations I have spoke of the need for someone to step up and take over the operation of this association. The dues for the association have been paid for the year 2002. Unfortunately, the cash reserves are now gone. It will be necessary for brothers in southeast Michigan to organize and collect dues for the first time in many years. Without this, the Detroit Alumni Association will not have the ability to continue. Please help your association out.

On a different note, Many thanks to Michigan Alpha for the excellent Founders Day celebration this past February at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. I know that I speak for all the brothers who attended that a "good time was had by all."

Gary Diehl

#### DC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Well, we here in DC are in the midst of Cherry Blossom time. The alumni association continues to attract new



Chicago area Brothers and alumni gather at the Union League Club in Chicago for Founders Day.

members and assistance with the DC Alpha Housing Corporation. We continue to hold monthly Happy Hours at various locations in DC on the second Thursday of the month. For info on this, please write to dcphipsi@yahoo.com. Some of the local alumni even went hiking this past fall. Brothers from California, New York, DC and Pennsylvania chapters climbed Old Rag Mt. in the Shenandoah Mountains. Great fall scenery and a picture-perfect day really added to the enjoyment. The alumni put together a training session on resume writing for the undergrads. It was well received by the DC Alpha Chapter (George Washington University). We look to do it something like that again in the fall. We continue to look for Phi Psis here in the DC area to assist with the housing corp or to just get to know better at a local function. Please feel free to email us at the above address, so we can get in contact with you. Have a great summer!

Karl W. Steinkraus

### GARDEN STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Garden State Alumni Association celebrated 150 years of Phi Kappa Psi at its annual Founders Day Brunch on February 17. Nearly 40 undergraduate and alumni brothers from area chapters returned to Anthony Merlino's Waterfront Restaurant on the Delaware River in Ewing. Nostalgia was the order of the day, as the Barry Brown regime was elected once again to take over the association's reigns. This will surely mean the eagerly awaited return of the Day at the Races. The GSAA thanks Senior ELC Bob Smith, District I Archon Steven McDermott and outgoing President Tom Rozycki for their contributions to another memorable event. The association plans to organize a golf outing and the aforementioned event at Freehold Raceway later this year. We invite all area alumni to join us at these events. To join our mailing

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list, please contact GSAA President Barry Brown at njbarrybrown@aol.com. Bob Rooyakkers



Brothers of Kansas Alpha celebrate Founders Day with local alumni at Harrah's Casino North Kansas City.

#### KANSAS CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

This year we are especially proud of the excellence and tradition associated with Phi Psi at Kansas and Missouri. The Kansas City Alumni Association is always proud to celebrate the heritage and culture of each university and wants to herald the success of KU and MU in NCAA basketball and the Big 12 Conference this past season.

This years Founder's Day at Harrah's Casino in North Kansas City was no exception to the success our chapters have shared in the past. (If a Jayhawker



A good time was had by all Kansas alums who attended the recent Founders Day event.



You can go back! Kansas area alums recall good times and create new ones.

or Tiger forgets the past we've shared, one of us will be quick to remind the other!) The rivalry our schools' have in the region is always in good fun.

Founder's Day was celebrated with the Treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi, Jim Blazer, OH Delta '79. Brother Blazer's speech focused on Fraternity history and this year's Sesquicentennial celebration. We definitely want to thank our guest speaker for coming all the way from Columbus, OH. We also want to say thanks again to all of those who attended. Your loyal support is what makes us live and flourish in Kansas City year to year. Once again, we hope everyone enjoyed the Founders Day Sesquicentennial celebration and had time to enjoy the lights and excitement of the casino afterwards.

Please take a moment to visit a terrific addition to our alumni association, a website that has led to many new and different ideas. Not only has it reduced the cost of mailing our members, but has allowed us to be in frequent contact with one another. A bulletin board is available for commentary or exchange of ideas. Another aspect of this website that is innovative is the business center. This is open to dues paying members that wish to do business in the area with other Phi Psi Alumni. We believe it will

be especially helpful to those Brothers who own their own business or that work by referrals. Please visit http://www.geocities.com/kansascityaa.

Jeff Bowers

### THE LANCASTER COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Lancaster County Alumni Association gathered in Lancaster, PA on Saturday, February 16th, to honor the 150th anniversary of the Pennsylvania Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi (Franklin & Marshall College). The chapter was started one year prior to the merging of Franklin College and Marshall College, and has been a mainstay in the college community ever since. The Lancaster County Alumni Association, an organization started in the fall of 2000 to offer alumni support and guidance to the Pennsylvania Eta Chapter, met to discuss the continued growth of the chapter and the Alumni Association role in that growth. A new set of officers (below) looks to continue the success achieved by the inaugural officers. Any alumni interested in finding out more about the LCAA or becoming involved with us may reach the LCAA at \t "\_top" LCAAalumni@yahoo.com. Finally, the alumni association would like to congratulate one its own, Brother Jim Muir, for his acceptance into the JAG Corps. He joins another local alumnus, Brother Ray Weicker, in this elite group.

The newly elected Lancaster County Alumni Association Officers are president, Marc Persson; vice president, Ricardo Rivers; secretary, Jeremy Fishman; treasurer, Stuart Gallin; inspirer, Chris McNally; board, Christopher Payne, Dan McCarthy and Geoff Clark.

Jeremy D. Fishman



Mid-Missouri alums and guests celebrate Founders Day at Boone Tavern in Columbia.

#### MID-MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In its first year, the Mid-Missouri Alumni Association has become one of the Fratemity's most active alumni groups. Most recently, about 20 members, spouses and guests gathered at Boone Tavern, in Columbia, to celebrate the Fraternity's Sesquicentennial. At the dinner, the current slate of officers was re-elected, except for Vice President, Joe Kaiser, Missouri Alpha '98, who is graduating from the University of Missouri Law School in May and will relocate to St. Louis. Jesse Allen, Missouri Alpha '90, was elected to fill the vacancy.

The next few months will be busy with several activities. In May, the board will meet to discuss potential community service projects for the association to participate in. On June 1, we will participate in the "Columbia Golf Tournament" with the St. Louis and Kansas City alumni associations. If you are interested in more information, see our website at http://www.geocities.com/midmoaa/.

Kevin Kozlen

#### NEW ORLEANS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

We celebrated Founders Day with a

small luncheon group. Louisiana Beta alums Paul Bruno (The Downtown Fitness Club guru), Ted Bremer (performing weekly at the Howling Wolf in his new singing career) and Marvin Russell had us all laughing about LA Beta's past. Ed Gleason of Texas Alpha joined Louisiana Gamma alumni Lee Reid and Alex Eagle along with Louisiana Alpha's Bert Glass and Bill Cruikshank and Pennsylvania Epsilon's Hank Lang. Louisniana Gamma had eight members there to bring us up to date on the chapter. We hope to join forces on some philanthropic events with Bridge House, a cause supported by Paul Bruno. The association pledged to continue helping the Louisiana Gamma Chapter with the National leadership sessions: Presidents & Fraternity Educators Leadership academies, GAC, and WWLS.

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On February 19, a strong band of NorCal brothers met for lunch in Walnut Creek to observe the Sesquicentennial of our founding. In addition to "the usual suspects", we were pleased to greet Marechal Duncan, *Caifornial Gamma '45*. Marechal entertained us with lively stories of post-war fraternal life in Berkeley.

A hearty "High! High! High!" to our California Beta brethren on their acquisition of a chapter house at Stanford. Well done, gentlemen!

We have issued a golf tournament challenge to the new Silicon Valley Alumni Association. If you would like to participate in our "Hackfest," please contact NorCal or the Silicon Valley A.A. for details.

Our annual major event – The Big Game Luncheon – is set for November 22 at John's Grill in San Francisco. All Phi Psis are cordially invited!

Ken Perscheid

### PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

These past few months have been an exciting time for us at the alumni association. As some of you may know, we have re-established the alumni association late last year, and are working feverishly to get it in running order. In January, we had a wonderful time, participating in the Founders Day Banquet and Drexel Installation Banquet. This past April, the Philadelphia Alumni Association held its inaugural Atlantic City Casino Trip, and I thank everyone for coming out, and for those who did not, I will catch you next year.

The association is looking for interested Philadelphia area alumni to come out and get involved, and help us make the Philly A.A. the best it can be. Please contact me, Paul Sanborn, at pennsigmaalumni@yahoo.com, or Jerry Schiavo at phillyalumniassoc@yahoo.com, to find out when and where the next Alumni Association event is going to be held!

### ST LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Brothers and pledges from numerous chapters gathered to celebrate Founders

Day in Clayton at the Chesire Inn. Upcoming events including the GAC and chapter activities were reviewed. The St Louis Alumni Association and Kansas City Alumni will jointly hold the annual Golf Tournament on June 1, 2002 in Columbia. For more

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information contact Steve Lochmoeller, president at (314) 771-2313 or via email at: loch5@juno.com.

Kevin E. Copeland (kecope@aol.com)

### SILICON VALLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

We are proud to announce the founding of the Silicon Valley Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. The organization's focus is on the San Francisco Bay Area and Stanford University. If you are living in the Bay Area, conduct business in the Silicon Valley, or have an interest in the California Beta Chapter, please contact us at svaa@phikappapsi.com for more information. You do not need to live in the Bay Area or be a California Beta alumus to join, although we will host most events in that region. If you are a California Beta alumnus living outside the Bay Area with an interest in joining or starting a regional Stanford Phi Psi alumni resource in your area please let us know! Also, contact us for more details about our upcoming Founders Day celebration.

Seiji Yamamoto

### SOUTH PLAINS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Dust Never Settles. Whether if be our own Major General (and brother) Walter Huffman leading the evening at Founders Day or our anticipation of the upcoming Cabo 2002, the word is out. We are making a difference! Over 70 brothers and their guests enjoyed a festive evening in February as we gathered in Dallas to celebrate the 150th birthday of our beloved fraternity. Every generation of our brotherhood was represented and no joke went

unsaid. Cabo 2002 is set for June 25th through July 2nd and already our roster is 40 strong. This third annual trip to Cabo San Lucas promised to be a rewarding one. Room is still available and you can find out more at www.texastechphipsi.org.

With over \$80,000 in our dedicated Endowment Fund we are making steady progress toward the construction of a permanent home for Texas Beta. It is time for all of our brothers to get involved. Make a difference for our young men, our memories, and future brothers and drop us at line at the web site above.

Brian D. Carr, Ph.D. (bha@wiredbrush.com)

#### WESTERN NY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Western New York Alumni Association is undergoing some changes and getting a brand new look. Some of these changes are the appointment of new officers, including: Andy Camping as president, Serge Yazbeck as vice president, Ayoub Yazbeck as treasurer and Patrick Krajewski as secretary. The WNYAA would like to thank all of those 90 plus brothers who attended the Founders Day 2002 celebration, and to all of those who donated to the chapter. Founders Day 2003 will take place the weekend of February 21st, 2003, at the Amherst Marriott.

Plans are underway for other activities for 2002, such as the first annual golf outing (dates and location to be announced later). The WNYAA will also be hosting a chapter retreat in Allegheny State Park later this summer, at which we will conduct membership recruitment, new member education, and philanthropy workshops. Meetings

for the WNYAA are held on the first Tuesday of every other month. For more information about WNYAA please contact Andy Camping via email at andy\_camping@buffalo.com.

Patrick Krajewski

### WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Typically, chapters and alumni associations of Phi Kappa Psi organize and host dinners for brothers and alumni commemorating the founding of the fraternity. These are great events where all in attendance recall the lofty ideals of the founders and celebrate brotherhood and participation in a fraternity that transcends typical college social organizations. To celebrate the Fraternity's 150th year, Wisconsin Gamma Chapter and the Wisconsin Alumni Association wanted to do something different. Instead of just enjoying the Sesquicentennial milestone by ourselves, we decided to take an opportunity to demonstrate our lofty ideals of brotherhood and philanthropy by helping some people in the Beloit community. Rob Ulaszek, the alumni association president, and Josh Tusin, the chapter AG, worked with the local United Way office and the Volunteer Action Center to identify the Sparrow's Nest, a Beloit area homeless shelter, as a suitable venue for the event.

On Saturday, February 9th, approximately 25 chapter members and alumni cooperated to sponsor, prepare, and share Founders Day dinner with the shelter's guests. With groceries obtained via donations from undergraduates and alumni, most of the assembled brothers worked on preparing the meal with direction from Scott Murphy, the chapter advisor and an accomplished restaurateur. The

Sparrow's Nest was a little overwhelmed with the number of able bodies on hand, so some of the brothers helped with other chores and took time to socialize with the guests.

With a blessing by Dave MacDonald. the SWHi, the brothers served the meal to the guests before sitting down to enjoy it with them. After boxing up the leftovers for the shelter and cleaning everything up, several hung around to enjoy some of the winter Olympics with the guests. The Sparrow's Nest staff and guests were grateful for the successful effort and plans were made to continue the relationship with future return engagements. The rewarding experience for all involved was indeed a suitable demonstration of the power of brotherhood and the great joy of serving others.

On Saturday, May 11th, we will be hosting an Alumni Induction Ceremony

at the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter House in Beloit at 11 AM. Any and all area alumni are invited to join our newest alumni members to celebrate membership in Phi Kappa Psi. The ceremony will be followed by a cookout, so feel free to bring along your spouses and/or children. RSVP by May 4th to alumni@badgerphipsi.net or 1-888-202-9899. For more information on this and other area alumni events please be sure to check out www.badgerphipsi.net.

Robert Ulaszek

### YORK AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The York Area Alumni Association is currently searching for any all brothers who are interested in becoming a part of our organization, especially those residing in the York, Pennsylvania area. Wee have numerous

social events planned for the 2002 year and would like you to come join us. Our current members come from many different age groups and have been initiated at various chapters nationwide. The only thing missing is YOU! To request more information regarding our association, you may contact us by email a parho109@msn.com, or visit our website at www.yaaaphikappapsi.net. We look forward to hearing from you.

#### ARIZONA ALPHA ALUMNI CLUB

Arizona Alpha invites local alumni to join the new alumni club. The club will promote the social and philanthropic activities of local alumni, support the undergraduate members of Arizona Alpha, and plan for the establishment of the Southern Arizona Alumni Association. Fall events include Homecoming and a planned hiking trip to Mount Lemmon. If you live in Tucson or SE Arizona we welcome your participation. For more information see the club web page at http://clubs.arizona.edu/~phipsi/club.html or e-mail us at ArizonaAlpha@aol.com.

### NORTH FLORIDA "SEMINOLE" ALUMNI CLUB

The group of Florida Alpha Alumni that have referred to their group as the North Florida/Tallahassee alumni organization are pleased to announce that they are reorganizing under the leadership of Peter Kellogg as the Seminole Alumni Club. It is the goal of our group to stimulate the involvement of Florida Alpha Alumni throughout the country in the activities of the chapter



The Wisconsin AA and Wisconsin Gamma Chapter experience the joy of serving others as part of their Founders Day celebration.

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#### PHI PSI PERFORMER TO PLAY IN PITTSBURGH DURING GAC

Stephan Mikes, *Pennsylvania Nu '73*, has confirmed the dates for his 2002 Summer Tour, and will be performing in Pittsburgh at the 5th Annual Shadyside Art Festival on Walnut Street, August 9, 10, and 11, to coincide with the 150th GAC. Stephan is most likely Phi Psi's only touring professional sitarist.

Mikes is one of the few Western musicians who have undergone the years of rigorous one-on-one training in Indian music necessary to do justice to this unusual traditional instrument. A student of sitar master Roop Verma, Stephan is part of a teaching lineage which goes back over 600 years and includes Pandit Ravi Shankar and Ustad Ali Akbar Khan. He blends his knowledge of Eastern music with the influence of Latin, Carribean, Afro-Cuban and Middle Eastern rhythms to create his unique compositions, which he has dubbed "world jazz." Stephan is also proficient on guitar, zither, mandolin, lap steel guitar and various types of synthesizers.

Stephan Mikes begins his summer tour May 24, 25 and 26 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania at the GHAC Patriot-News ArtsFest, which annually draws over 100,000 attendees, and ends in Columbus, Ohio, August 17 and 18 at the Worthington Art Festival. Other cities on the itinerary include Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit and Atlanta.

"Most of my performances these days are for major Art Festivals or at large corporate events," says Mikes, who has also produced 6 CDs of his own original music, and is currently working on 2 more, due to be available by presstime. Prior to his current performing career, Mikes had been active in other aspects of the music business, which included owning a recording studio and working as a record producer.

"Since I started doing my summer tour about 6 years ago, it's given me the chance to connect with my brothers from the Pittsburgh area each summer," said Mikes, who tours in his current home state of Florida in the winter. "I hope this summer even more brothers and their families will be able to catch one of my shows."

Stephan has been performing and perfecting his own distinctive technique on the sitar since 1986. He has released three highly-acclaimed CDs of his modern original compositions on the independent Akasha label; Before You See, The Good, the Bad and the Karmic and Dakini Beach. Putumayo Records included Medium Rara from The Good, the Bad and the Karmic on their 1996 international release, Putumayu Presents: A World Instrumental Collection alongside such major label world music artists as Ali Akbar Khan, Strunz & Farah, Sharon Shannon and Dad Hewitt.

Mikes was nominated in three

categories for the Florida music industry's 1995 "JAMMY" Awards: Specialty instrumental, World Beat, and Best Independent Release for *The Good, the Bad and the Karmic. Miami's New Times* annual "Best of Miami" issue named Stephan "Best Solo Musician,' and in the *XS Magazine* annual guide to Broward and Palm Beach Counties, he was voted "Best New Age Artist."

Stephan has been featured on many local TV affiliates in Florida, the midwest and the northeast U.S. He also appeared as a guest on Family Channel international's show Casa Club Magazine, which airs in Europe and South America. A PBS Special about Stephan and his music, entitled "Sitar Under the Stars: An East/West Fusion" aired for the first time in October 1997 and continues to be shown periodically around the country. In 1996 he was commissioned to compose and perform a piece for Momentum Dance Company, and he also composed,



Phi Psi sitarist Stephan Mikes will perform at the Shadyside Arts Festival in Pittsburgh, PA during the GAC.

arranged and recorded a soundtrack for "Growing Older," a project produced by WLRN-TV. Stephan has done studio session work for a number of rock and jazz projects (including several produced by Emilio Estefan), and even an Irish Celtic release.

One of the few world music artists to transcend traditional boundaries. Stephan Mikes performs for a wide variety of events. He performed at the San Francisco Museum of Modem Art and in Boston at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts for fundraisers sponsored by Giorgio Armani. In August 1996, Mikes played for former President Clinton's 50th Birthday celebration, connected via satellite from the Biltmore in Coral Gables. He has been the featured musician at many black tie events sponsored by Ivana Trump, and has played for prestigious gatherings at pieces such as Kravis Center, Norton Sculpture Gardens and the Hibel Museum in Palm Beach, Vizcaya in Miami, and the Colony Theatre in Miami Beach. Stephan has also performed at most of the major jazz and rock clubs in South Florida, including Tobacco Road, where he plays periodically and opened for the surf-rocking Mermen. Most recently, Stephan has enjoyed enormous success as a featured musician for many top-rated art festivals throughout Florida and the U.S.

A native of Chicago, Stephan Mikes' musical training began at age seven with the accordion, moving on to guitar at age eleven. His family then moved to Pennsylvania where he played with a number of rock bands during the late '60s. He attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania, majoring in philosophy and anthropology. Upon moving to Miami, he absorbed the influences of the Haitian, African, Caribbean and Latin rhythms which characterize the South Beach area. "My music is kind of a microcosm of the different cultures in Miami rolled into one," Stephan states. "I took all of their rhythmic and melodic influences, combined it with my classical Indian training, and that's how the music came together."

"I've always had a deep belief in the music," he says. "My loftiest ideal, what I would like to do, is to change the way

society thinks about music, and what they think music is for. Of all the things my teacher taught me, one of the most important wasn't about music in the technical aspect. He taught me one of the most basic tenets: What is your intention when you create your music? Whatever the intention is behind your music, that's what people are going to get, no matter what kind of music it is. It's the intent behind the music that gives it the force to do whatever it does to people. Very few people understand that. The sitar has a spiritual depth to the music which can take the listener as deep as he or she wants to go." Stephan's summer tour 2002 schedule: May 24, 25 & 26, Harrisburg, PA; June 1 & 2, Cleveland, OH; June 8 & 9, Atlanta, GA; June 15 & 16, Brookfield, WI; June 22 & 23, Bloomfield, MI; June 29 & 30, Grand Haven, MI; July 5 & 6, Charlevoix, MI; July 13 & 14, Chicago, IL; July 27 & 28, Skokie, IL; August 3 & 4, Novi, MI; August 10 & 11, Pittsburgh, PA; August 17 & 18, Worthington, OH. To hear sound samples, and for CD ordering information, check out Stephanmikes.com.

### MINNESOTA BETAN RECEIVES OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Harrison Gough, *Minnesota Beta '41*, was recently awarded the University of Minnesota's "Outstanding Achievement Award in October 2001. Brother Gough's academic record includes an undergraduate degree and a Ph.D. in 1949 after military duty in WWII. Harrison joined the University of California, Berkeley faculty in 1949 where he stayed until hi retirement in 1986. A brilliant psychologist, who developed the California Psychological Inventory (CPI), one of the worlds most widely used personality inventories. He

co-founded a company that publishes psychological tests that are used all over the world. He has published extensively – over 200 papers, books and manuals. Other awards he has received include the Guggenheim Foundation fellowship, the Bruno Klopfer award for distinguished lifetime achievement from the Society for Personality Assessment, and a distinguished lifetime contribution award in 1997 from the Division of Evaluation, Measurement, and Statistics of the American Psychological Association.

#### **BAYHWATCH!**



Senator Evan Bayh, *Indiana Beta* '75, continues his push to get new federal incentives for charitable giving passed in 2002 at a recent Capitol Hill press conference.

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#### HARPER BACK IN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CHAIR FOR NON PROFIT AND FOUNDATION

INDIANAPOLIS – The Society of Professional Journalists and the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation recently announced the hiring of Terrence G. Harper, Oklahoma Beta '85, an Indianapolis-based association executive, as the new executive director of the two organizations.

Almost 120 people applied for the job. Harper was the unanimous choice of a search committee, which interviewed five finalists at the organizations' headquarters in Indianapolis on Jan. 10-11. Harper will begin work at the national headquarters, located at 3909 N. Meridian St. in Indianapolis, on Feb. 26. "Terry was selected from a very large and strong pool of candidates, and I am confident that he will provide the



headquarters leadership that SPJ and SDX need to fulfill their missions in journalism," said SPJ President Al Cross, a

political writer and columnist for The Courier-Journal in Louisville, KY.

Harper said he is ready to take the helm of SPJ and the SDX Foundation and help the organizations further their missions. "I am excited to be a part of the nation's premier organization aimed at improving and protecting journalism," Harper said. "SPJ is poised to provide direction and leadership to its members on many of the important issues facing journalists today, not the least of which are freedom of information and protecting the First

Amendment's guarantee of a free press. I am looking forward to working with SPJ's dedicated volunteer leaders and talented staff to achieve the Society's goals."

Harper served as executive director of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and its endowment fund for nine years, from 1990-1999. He comes to SPJ and the SDX Foundation from the Indianapolis-based Kiwanis International Foundation, where he has been director of fund raising since August 2001. Harper previously worked as a financial advisor for UBS PaineWebber Inc. from 1999-2001.

"Terry has a wide range of skills and experience, especially in financial management and investment, that will prove most helpful to the Foundation," said Paul K. McMasters, SDX Foundation president, member of the search committee and First Amendment Ombudsman at The Freedom Forum in Arlington, Va. "His leadership will be invaluable in our efforts to do an even better job of serving the interests of SPI and the needs of the nation's journalists. A six-member search committee recommended Harper to the SPJ board of directors, which approved Harper's hiring in a conference call vote on Sunday. Harper stood out for his experience in running an association, improving finances, and fund-raising ability and drive, said SPJ President-Elect Robert Leger, chair of the search committee and editorial page editor of the Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader.

"Those who have worked with Harper describe him as committed, driven, hard-working and detailoriented, which are the qualities we sought in an executive director," Leger said. "Our 23-member board will keep SPJ focused on improving and protecting journalism, while Terry's ability in building finances and membership will give us the strong foundation we need to spread our message." Search committee members were Cross, McMasters, Leger, SPJ Secretary-Treasurer Mac McKerral, past SPJ President Kyle Elyse Niederpruem and former SPJ Regional Director Bonna de la Cruz.

Harper may be reached at the Eugene S. Pulliam National Journalism Center – the national headquarters of SPJ and the SDX Foundation – starting Feb. 26. Contact him at 317/927-8000 ext. 220 or at tharper@spj.org. He succeeds former Executive Director James L. Gray, who resigned in November. SPJ Deputy Executive Director Julie Grimes has served as acting executive director in the interim.

Founded in 1961, the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation is dedicated to ensuring that those who carry on the tradition of a free press are prepared for the challenge. Its goal is to support the educational programs of the Society of Professional Journalists and to serve the professional needs of journalists and students pursuing careers in journalism. The Society of Professional Journalists works to improve and protect journalism. The organization is the nation's largest and most broad-based journalism organization, dedicated to encouraging the free practice of journalism and stimulating high standards of ethical behavior. Founded in 1909 as Sigma Delta Chi, SPJ promotes the free flow of information vital to a well-informed citizenry; works to inspire and educate the next generation of journalists; and protects First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and press.

#### THE BROTHERS OF PENNSYLVANIA THETA ARE KICKING BOT AND TAKING NAMES

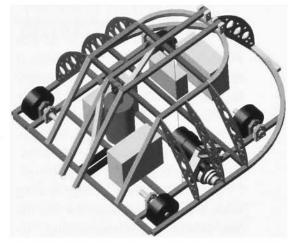
Mashing metal, flying sparks and homespun heroes are all part of what make the newest TV sensation, Comedy Central's "Battlebots," great family entertainment. Competitors from around the world design and enter their robots in a boxing style competition where the objective is to be the last bot standing or to score the most points by being the most aggressive, causing the most damage and having the best strategy. During Season 3.0 (held May 21-28, 2001 in San Francisco, CA) a group of 4 seniors from Lafayette College entered the fray with their robot Bacchus.

The team was comprised of 4 senior mechanical engineers: John Fink (York, PA), Doug Fish (Londonderry, VT.), Matt Leis (Whitestone, NY) and Chris Therkorn (Milltown, NJ). Erol Ulucakli, associate professor of mechanical engineering, advised the students. Doug Fish ('01) and Chris Therkorn

('01) are both Phi Kappa Psi Penn Theta Chapter brothers.

All the students received their degrees at Lafayette's 166th Commencement May 19, 2001. Doug Fish graduated summa cum laude with the highest cumulative grade point average in his class. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, and received numerous honors, including the Eugene P. Chase Phi Beta Kappa Prize, the Mechanical Engineering Faculty Award, and the Karl J. Ammerman Prize.

In the preliminary rounds, the 210-lb Bacchus defeated Pyramadroid by a score of 31-14 and License to Kill by knockout. In the standard tournament, which was videotaped for television, Bacchus dispatched Blendo by knockout and crushed Junkyard Offspring by 39-6. Bacchus made it all the way to the final 16 competitors. When the dust from the 5th tournament



A CAD generated design of Bacchus.

match settled, the run had ended when it narrowly lost, 25-20, to the 3-year veteran Voltronic. Voltronic has finished second in two previous battlebots tournaments. In the end Bacchus' performance earned a 12th place ranking and an automatic re-entry into the season 4.0 competition. The robots and rankings can be seen by going to www.battlebots.com.

For the current academic year Phi Kappa Psi has once again answered the call to arms. This year, the team is returning to the Heavyweight division.. This year the team is composed of David Cheli, William Faust, Melissa Fiorelli, Darren James and Blaine Williams. William (Bill) Faust ('02), Darren James ('02) and Blaine Williams ('02) are all Phi Kappa Psi Penn Theta brothers.

They will be entering their mechanical menace into the 5.0 season tournament, which is right now slated for May 2002. The new battles will probably be airing on Comedy Central starting in July 2002.



Look for Pensylvania Theta's robot, Bacchus, on Comedy Central's "Battlebots" starting in July.

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#### MATHERS IS FEATURED IN REALTOR REFLECTIONS

Brother Bill Mathers, *Michigan Beta* '69, has just taken office as the President of Charlotte's Regional Realtor Association and was recently featured in an article for Realtor Reflections. This feature initially ran in October 2000, after he won the president-elect position for 2001. Excerpts of that article appear below.

When Bill Mathers college fencing team was about to battle for the Big Ten Conference championship, his coach demurred at giving the usual rahrah, pre tournament speech. "If I have to give you a pep talk," coach Charles Schmitter said, "then you don't deserve to be here." With that, the legendary coach left. Most of the fencers were dumbfounded, They were hoping to bring Michigan State its first league title in more than a decade, and that was all he had to say? "Gee," one teammate said, "he doesn't seem to care." But Mathers, a junior, disagreed. "He's right," he said. "If we need someone to push us, then we don't deserve to be here. We're here because we want to be. We have to believe in ourselves."

As the 2002 CRRA president, Mathers is a believer in the association. And he has plenty of believers working with him. The organization is in good shape for leadership, and he looks forward to technology being a centerpiece of his tenure. And it will, given the boards plan this year to select the next MLS system, one that will be Internet based. Mathers and his wife Carole, who coown MathersRealtycom, have already seen how technology can boost their bottom line. In early 2000, they added ".com" to the company's name to promote their Web site. The same year, they didn't renew their franchise affiliation with ERA, largely because of the Web, Bill says. "I'm seeing a lot of franchises losing businesses because I can make a referral to someone in another city and get paid more than if I went through my franchise," he explains, "Our Web site is on 20 Internet Service Providers' sites, and we have more than 400 search engines bringing up our site when people are looking for real estate in Charlotte. Furthermore, I retained the rights to the template designed for our Web site, and have sold it enough times to pay for the Web site."

Mathers, who turns 52 in March, wants to help Realtors stay abreast of technology that can increase their livelihood which won't be easy given the rapidly changing marketplace. But he's dealt with that reality as chair of the CMLS Advisory Group in 2000 and as a member of the group as far back as the mid 1980s, when the association was adopting BORIS, Maestro's predecessor. "There's always been a belief by some on our board that if we didn't raise MLS fees and the computer (MLS) worked, then that's enough," he continues. 'It's not. People coming into our business are savvy about technology and so is much of the marketplace."

"I know we're trying to teach old war horses new tricks," he adds, "but I'm an old War horse and I've learned. I know enough to ask good questions." As you might expect, the self-motivated Mathers has learned a lot on his own. And he's seen first hand how the younger generation is light years ahead of their parents. His son Jeff, 34, travels world wide as head of the domainname business (the registration of Web sites) for a Fort Mill-based Internet Service Provider, Infoavenue. Son Bill, 30, used to work in the family Teal



Fencing was the beginning of success for Brother Mathers.

estate company but is now a senior network administrator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Charleston, S.C. Daughter Jennifer, 32, has her own company providing computer services to businesses. The youngest, Aimiee, 27, is getting a master's degree in art history and has started a computer based company with her husband.

Meanwhile, Bill and Carole plan to stay in real estate. When they retire, they plan to move to a favorite vacation spot, the Outer Banks. They own a Condo at Cape Hatteras, as well as a lot where they plan to build a home.

He loves surf fishing at Hatteras for large blue fish, racing a Legends car, riding his bike and he and Carole bowl one night a week at Carolina Lanes.

Born in Evanston, Ill., Mathers moved to Detroit before his first birthday. When he was five, or six, his father went into real estate, where he is still active today at age 74. Mathers came to Charlotte in July 1982, lured by the better weather for Jeff (a paraplegic since plane crash

injuries at age 10) and the opportunity to do something on his own. He ran a real estate company for someone else the First 1 1/2 years he was here, then he and Carole opened their own business in early 1984. Now in his 29th year in real estate, Bill still loves it. "I'm having a ball," lie says. "I don't let the pressure of things get to me. I roll with the punches."

That certainly was true when his college fencing coach gave his unconventional pep talk before the league tournament in 1971. Mather's endorsement of the message resonated with his teammates. On the last day of the event, they were neck and neck with Ohio State for the title. A possible victory came down to the Spartans' last competitor in the event Mathers. With epee in hand, he tried to gain the momentum when he moved aggressively toward his opponents. But in his eagerness, he virtually dived over into him. Fortunately, Mathers "touched" him in the process, or he would have been in big trouble. That "touch" made the difference. It not only won him the bout, it gave Michigan State the championship.

Even with his busy schedule of being president of Mathers Realty and president of the CRRA, Br. Mathers has taken the time to get to know fellow Brothers from Michigan Beta that are in the Charlotte area. He has been actively involved with all Phi Psi alumni events and even organized a fishing retreat at his beach house on Cape Hatteras with Br. David Kost, Br. Jim Hood, and Br. Chris Micci. Br. Mathers hopes that the word will spread about the Phi Psi's attack on the outer banks the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving and that it will grow into a annual event for not only Michigan Beta alum but Phi Psi as a whole.



Gordon Carter, Alabama Alpha '75

### ALFA PROMOTES CARTER TO VICE PRESIDENT

MONTGOMERY, AL., —A Birmingham native, Gordon Carter, has been promoted to vice president and associate general counsel for Alfa Corp. He has served as assistant general counsel for the company since he joined Alfa in 1982. In his new position, Carter will assist Alfa's general counsel in providing legal assistance to the Alfa companies. "I have enjoyed my 19-year career at Alfa and look forward to many more years of service to the company," Carter said. "This promotion will give me new opportunities for growth."

Carter, 46, lives in Montgomery where he is a member of the Alabama State Bar, Montgomery County Bar, American Corporate Counsel Association and Alabama Defense Lawyers Association. He is a member of Elder Memorial Presbyterian Church. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and his law degree from Cumberland School of Law. Prior to joining Alfa, Carter served as a law clerk to Judge Robert Bradley of the Alabama Court of Civil Appeals.

# SAXMAN ELECTED TO VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES

On Tuesday, November 6th, 2001, Chris Saxman, *Virginia Beta '87*, was elected to represent the 20th District in the Virginia House of Delegates. Saxman defeated his Democratic opponent, a member of the Augusta County Board of Supervisors in a landslide victory. After winning the nomination by a 65% to 35% margin, Saxman received 12.683 votes, or 64.68% of the votes cast in the general election which had an impressive 52% voter turnout, the third highest in the state.

Begun in 1619, the Virginia General Assembly is the oldest elective legislative body in the New World. Delegate Saxman represents approximately 71,000 citizens in the city of Staunton, parts of the surrounding counties of Augusta and Rockingham, and all of Highland County. The General Assembly meets annually for 60 days in even-numbered years and for 30 days in odd-numbered years.

Delegate Saxman graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1987 with a B.A. in history. He currently serves as General Manager of his family's bottled water business, Shenandoah Corporation, and serves on the Board of Directors for the International Bottled Water Association. Delegate Saxman also serves on the Boards of the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank and Guardian Angel Academy, and is former Board member of the Shenandoah Valley Kiwanis. He lives in Staunton, Virginia, with his wife, Michele, and their three children, Mary Kathryn, William and Nora, ages 8, 6 and 2. The couple is expecting their fourth child in May.

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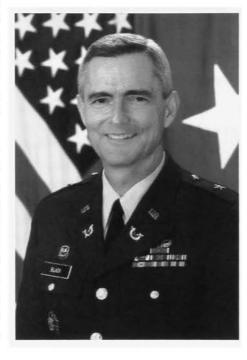
### BLACK PROMOTED TO RANK OF ASSISTANT JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL FOR MILITARY LAW AND OPERATIONS

Brigadier General Scott C. Black, California Eta '74, grew up traveling the world in a military family. He graduated from California Polytechnic State University with a B.A. degree in political science. Following graduation, Brigadier General Black was commissioned through the ROTC program as an Armor Officer. After three years at Ford Ord, California, he went to California Western School of Law in San Diego, California. Brigadier General Black also holds an M.S. degree in national resource strategy from the National Defense University.

Brigadier General Black's first duty assignment as a Judge Advocate General was Fort Bliss, Texas. Where he served as the Chief of the Legal Assistance Branch, as a trial counsel and Chief of the Criminal Law Branch, and as a contract attorney. He later served in Washington, D.C., as a General Law Attorney at the Office of The Judge Advocate General of the Army and as an Assistant Counsel to the President at the White House.

In 1990, Brigadier General Black was assigned as the Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, 7th' Infantry Division (Light), Fort Ord, California. From there, he went on to be the Chief, Military and Civil Law Division. United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany. Brigadier General Black's next

assignment was as the Staff Judge Advocate, 3rd Infantry Division, later redesignated 1st Infantry Division, United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany. In July 1996, Brigadier General Black returned to the United States as the Legislative Counsel and



later as Chief, Investigations and Legislative Division, Office of Legislative Liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, D.C. Brigadier General Black then served as Chief, Personnel, Plans, and Training Office and later as the Staff Judge Advocate of V Corps, United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany. Brigadier General Black's current assignment is as the Assistant Judge Advocate General for Military Law and Operations.

Black is one of only five general officers in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, which includes over 3,840 active and reserve military attorneys. He continues a tradition of Phi Psi leadership in the military legal community, promoted only a few months after the retirement of Major General Walter Huffman, The Army Judge Advocate General (Texas Tech '64).

Brigadier General Black attended the Judge Advocate Basic and Graduate Courses, The Army Command and General Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. His awards include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Achievement with Oak Leaf Cluster. Brigadier General Black is also entitled to wear the Parachutist Badge, the Ranger Tab, and the Army Staff Identification Badge.

In 1975, Brigadier General Black married the former Kimberly Antic Sevinour of Fresno, California. They have four children: Lara, Jeff, Adam, and Melissa.

#### WALLIN WINS CHARLEGMAGNE AWARD

Described by Greater St. Charles Area, II., Chamber of Commerce President Janice Worthington as a "tireless volunteer," Howard Lawrence Wallin, *Illinois Delta '43*, when he was revealed as the winner of the chamber's most prestigious award, the

Charlemagne Award, at a recent banquet.

Wallin is a retired general contractor who has lent his resources, time and expertise to construction projects in the tri-cities, including TriCity Family Services, Fox Valley Hospice and the Batavia municipial theatre. The Charlemagne awards are an annual recognition of community leadership, service, development and civic betterment presented by the Greater St. Charles Area Chamber of Commerce.

## AN ARGUMENT WON, A FIGHT LOST: UW HISTORIAN WRITES ON WILSON'S PRESIDENCY

In many ways, Woodrow Wilson, Virginia Alpha 1879, was the kind of president most of us want to see in office. He was educated, erudite and displayed high personal morality. He was not a career politician and he disdained most of the petty political

horse-trading that gives politics a bad name. In short, Woodrow Wilson displayed the kind of political personality that conservatives ascribe — inaccurately — to Ronald Reagan. UW-Madison historian John Milton Cooper describes Wilson as "promethean" in his recently published biography, "Breaking the

Heart of the World: Woodrow Wilson and the Fight for the League of Nations' (Cambridge, \$34.95).

"Even without his role in the League fight, Wilson ranks as one of the most daring presidents in American history," Cooper writes. "Public images to the contrary notwithstanding, he moved much more boldly in the White House than his great rival Theodore Roosevelt had done. He may even have surpassed Franklin Roosevelt in his willingness to gamble for great stakes at home and abroad."

Cooper suggests that the problem is

that all of Wilson's positive character traits had negative mirror images, and Wilson's unbending attitude that he was right and his opponents wrong led to the defeat of the League of Nations treaty following World War I and to the consequent inability of free nations to

band together effectively to oppose the rise of Nazi Germany. "It is not necessary to claim that a different outcome would have prevented the rise of Hitler, the Holocaust, World War II or the dropping of the atomic bomb. Just to list those events and to remember other things that have occurred between the

end of World War I and the last decade of the twentieth century is to gain an appreciation of what the stakes in the League fight really were," Cooper writes.

Cooper concludes that Wilson was right and his opponents wrong. But the gist of this 433-page book is an explanation of how Wilson's character traits — exacerbated by a stroke during his presidency — prevented him from accepting the compromises that might have saved the League of Nations treaty and given the world at least a better opportunity to prevent tragedy. Much

has been made of Wilson's incapacity following the stroke and of the role his second wife, Edith, played in determining who could see the president and what subjects could be discussed. However, Cooper asserts, it is highly likely that Mrs. Wilson's attitudes were an accurate reflection of her husband's wishes. The fact is that Wilson was in bad health before his stroke and that poor health contributed to his inability to make the case for the League of Nations, Cooper says. The unwillingness of those around him to confront his incapacity following the stroke led to a paralyzing of the national government in any number of ways.

The book includes fascinating accounts of Wilson's stroke and recovery, as well as color portraits of his principal enemies in the Senate. Cooper makes no claim that Wilson was, alone, to blame for the demise of the League. Indeed, he agrees the League proposal was symbolic of a deep divide among the American people and their attitude toward international relations. "But two facts remain incontrovertible," Cooper concludes. "For all their decency and intelligence, Wilson's opponents were wrong. For all his flaws and missteps, Wilson was right. He should have won the League fight. His defeat did break the heart of the world."



#### A BROTHER'S RETURN BRINGS A MISSION TO THE WASHINGTON ALPHA CHAPTER

Last May, Jeff Howard's, Washington Alpha '63, 5-year-old granddaughter, Nicole, was diagnosed with a rare, terminal disease called chronic myeloid leukemia, a cancer characterized by the replacement of bone marrow with

malignant, leukemic cells. The only known cure is a bone-marrow transplant, but for people of mixed races — Nicole is half Japanese, half white — there is a mere 2 percent chance of finding a match. And so far,

none have been found for Nicole. But that has yet to stop her family and friends, who met to establish a plan of action. They started an organization called Help Nicole. This group, headed by Howard, has sponsored bone-

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marrow-typing drives throughout Washington and across the country. "We had great marrow drives in San Francisco and Honolulu, as well as in Vancouver, B.C.," Howard said.

Every day, Howard searches the national registry of donors who have volunteered and had their bone marrow tested. Established by the National Marrow Donor Program, the database contains more than four million volunteers. But with thousands of marrow-type combinations, finding a match can still be difficult, especially for people of mixed races — like Nicole — as well as for ethnic minorities, whose chances of finding a matching donor are less than 8 percent. By comparison, the average European white has a 75 percent chance of finding a match.

Last fall, 34 years after graduating from the UW, Howard returned to his fraternity house, Phi Kappa Psi, for an alumni football party. While enjoying the fun, he got the idea from other fraternity members to enlist the help of the chapter in his pursuit of a bone-marrow match for Nicole. Phi Kappa Psi — which has participated in the UW Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, painting for the Plymouth Housing Group and volunteering at the Leukemia Society headquarters in downtown Seattle — immediately agreed to Howard's request.

Several weeks later, after a meeting in which Howard explained his granddaughter's perilous condition to the active members of the house, Philanthropy Chair Robert Davis organized a large-scale marrow-typing drive at the UW in cooperation with Help Nicole and the Puget Sound Blood Center, which sponsored a minority blood drive on campus last month. More recently, the entire Phi Kappa Psi chapter has been passing out flyers on campus and making preparations for the bone marrow drive.

"All of the guys have been really enthusiastic and excited to get involved," Davis said. "We're all glad to be able help an alumnus and, more importantly, leukemia patients in need of (marrow) transplants." Howard remains hopeful he will find a match for Nicole, believing the UW is a "good place to find diversity," as it has more than 35,000 students, and nearly one-third of them minority and racially mixed students.

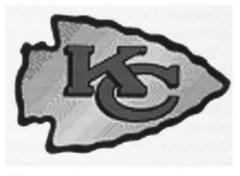
#### **BROTHER CREATES A K.C. CHIEFS PHOTO HISTORY**

Brother Hank Young, Kansas Alpha '67, has recently published a photographic history for the Kansas City Chiefs in conjunction with the Stowers Institute for Cancer Research. Bethany Derrough, the wife of Brother Lee Deffough, Kansas Alpha '64, brought the two together to make the longtime dream of Young's a reality. Young and Derrough were pledge brothers back in the 1960s and have remained close friends. The gap between initiation years is a story in and of itself.

Young left The Hill to do a stretch in the army during the Vietnam War and returned to K.U. to study a subject that had been of interest to him for some time - photography. Hank pursued his studies in photography as part of a degree in journalism. While working on his undergraduate and eventually his Master's degrees, Hank began a long-term photographic study of the new AFC Kansas City Chiefs. His pledge brother Lee Derrough, who had taken a position with

the new franchise as their public relations director made Young's initial access to the sidelines of the Chiefs possible. Lee saw that Hank had the press credentials necessary to start what has become not just a history of the Kansas City Chiefs, but also modern day professional football.

So, almost 40 years later, Hank has this dream of someday publishing a book on his long-term study project and happens to mention it to Lee's wife at a social gathering venting frustrations on not knowing how to put it together. Bethany, who is active with a number of charitable organizations, put on her creative hat and eventually came up with the idea of doing it as a fundraiser for the Stowers Institute for Cancer Research. The Institute embraced the idea and agreed to bankroll the publication. The book is now available in a regular edition as well as a gloss leather bound coffee table edition. The finished product, titled "Gameface" is a



fascinating history of a franchise, a team, and some great individual players but more than that, it is a testament to the career of a dedicated photojournalist. Young pointed out that one of our Kansas Alpha brothers, Rick Abernathy '65, made the final print. Hank said that Abernathy had served as "headcase" coach. With profits going to cancer research and Christmas coming on, it could be the perfect time for Milan Chilla, Kansas Alpha '67, and others to purchase a copy for their wives. Copies may be ordered through the website wwwchiefsgameface.com.

#### FREDERICK D. ARMANINO

California Gamma '51

Brother Armanino of Marin Co. California passed away on Monday December 17, 2001. Born in San Francisco on June 23, 1932, he was the only son of Attilio and Amelia Armanino. He graduated from Lowell High School in San Francisco where he played baseball. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and a committed member of the Olympic Club, he received his degree in engineering in 1955. He continued to play baseball into his freshman year at Cal Berkeley. Entrepreneur, avid sports enthusiast, fanatical skier, gifted storyteller and dedicated friend. He served with the U.S. Army in the occupation of Germany. Beloved husband to Patricia Ann Armanino; father to Frederick Michael and Dana Louise; and grandfather to Anna D'Arcy Armanino.

#### JOHN S. BELL

Virginia Beta '47

John Stewart Bell, 77, died on Tuesday, February 12, 2002 after a lengthy illness. Born in Parkersburg, West Virginia, he had lived in Jacksonville for 15 years. He was the son John G. and Beulah Bell of Parkersburg. Brother Bell was a graduate of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA. where he joined the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was a veteran of WWII and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart after being wounded



in France in 1944. He was a member of the B.P.O. Elks and American Legion. He retired in 1986 from the West Virginia Department of Transportation. Until recently, he worked part time at Hidden Hills Country Club. He was of the Lutheran faith and was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Parkersburg. Survivors include his loving wife of 56 years, Betty McClain Bell; two sons, Gus Bell (Judy) of Rome, GA, and Doug Bell (Barbara) of Jacksonville; 4 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren.

#### RICHARD M. "DICK" BRAZNELL

Missouri Alpha '48

Dick Braznell, a former St. Louis sports commentator who played briefly with the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears in the early 1950s, died on March 14, 2002. Braznell was 73 when he died Sunday at a Fairfax, Va., hospital of a stroke and complications from Parkinson's disease. He had lived in St. Joseph. Braznell was a starting halfback in the late 1940s at Missouri, where he earned a bachelor's degree in education in 1950. He later played briefly for the NFL's Packers and Bears. During the 1970s, he was an analyst for local radio station KMOX for Missouri Tigers football games. Before retiring in 1993, Braznell worked for nearly 20 years as sales manager and vice president of Braznell Ink Co., a family owned St. Louis maker of ink for the printing industry. The company later became Inx International. His wife of 46 years, Martha Mars Braznell, died Survivors include three daughters, Alyce Sullivan of Fairfax, Va.; Barbara Depriest of St. Joseph, Mo.; and Catherine Williams of Grapevine, Texas; a brother, Gerald Braznell, Missouri Alpha '49, of Creve Coeur, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

#### HERBERT P. BRENNEKE

California Beta '47

Herbert P. Brenneke, 77, of Eagle, passed away Monday, Feb. 4, 2002, at a local care facility. Herb was born Nov. 30, 1924, in Salt Lake City, the oldest son of Herbert and Mary Ethel Brenneke. He grew up in Salt Lake and attended the University of Utah. At 19, Herb earned his wings as a second lieutenant in the Air Force, completing flight training at Stockton Field, Calif. While a cadet at Stockton Field, Herb met Katharine Roach, and their courtship began. In March 1944, Herb was assigned his flight crew and a new B-24, and he was off to Italy. As pilot of the "Lady Katharine," Herb flew 35 missions for his country, and he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross along with five air medals. Herb returned from the war in July 1945, and on Oct. 14, he and Katharine were married at the College of Pacific Chapel in Stockton. In 1947, he graduated from Stanford University, and then began a successful 35-year career with Owens Illinois. Herb and Katharine had three children, Stevan, Robert and Lee Ann, and the family lived in Los Altos, Calif. He became a member of the Los Altos Masonic Lodge, as well as the San Francisco Shrine and San Jose Scottish Rite. After retirement from Owens Illinois, Herb and Katharine moved back to Stockton and the San Joaquin Valley. Then, in 1994, they began a new adventure in their lives and moved to Idaho. With so many hot fishing spots nearby. Herb was thrilled with their decision to move to such a beautiful place. His retirement was filled with lots of happy times spent golfing, socializing with dear friends, traveling to his father's native country of Germany, and of course, fishing. Herb was an accomplished fly-tier, and

while he graciously shared his creations with others, he still out-fished just about everyone else! Not only could he catch them, but he also barbecued trout that won him rave reviews. Herb is survived by his wife of 56 years, Katharine; his son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Cindy of Sunnyvale, Calif.; his daughter, Lee Ann of Eagle; his granddaughter, Kelly, also of Sunnyvale; and his beloved dog, Tiffany. He was preceded in death by his son, Stevan; his parents; his brother, Warren; and his sisters Beth, Eleanor and Patty.

#### PHILIP T. BRINKMAN

Missouri Alpha '38

Brother Brinkman, 82, of Kansas City, MO., died Monday, January 7, 2002, at St. Luke's Hospital. He was born on May 7, 1919 in Kansas City, MO. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia where he became a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was a veteran of WWII serving as a captain in the U.S. Army. Mr. Brinkman was a member of the Episcopal clergy for 20 years. He was the rector at St. Mary's Church in Kansas City until his retirement in 1977. Later Mr. Brinkman joined Covenant Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder, a Deacon and a member of the choir. In his retirement, he was very active with the Sheperd's Center of K.C. Central. He was the Wheels that Care coordinator as well as a board member and two term board president. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret S. Brinkman, in 1998. He is survived by one son, David and his wife Angela Marie Brinkman of Roy, WA; three daughters, Margaret T. Brinkman of Kansas City, MO., Mary L. Brinkman of Lexington, KY., and Emily Elizabeth Jewett of Overland Park, KS.; brother

Paul P. Brinkman of Kansas City, MO., and four grandchildren, Jennifer and Joshua Brinkman and Bryan and Mark Jewett.

#### JOHN A. BRUTZMAN

Pennsylvania Lambda '33

Brother Brutzman, 91, of State College died Monday, Feb. 11, 2002, at the Fairways at Brookline Village in State College. Born January 15, 1911, in Towanda, he was son of the late Norman A. and Maude Stoneman Brutzman. On March 1, 1938, he married Virginia H. Bishop of Fort Edward, N.Y.; they divorced in 1954. On July 18, 1958, he married Cynthia N. Smith of Ithaca, N.Y., She survives along with two sons, William J. of Royal Palm Beach, FL., and Michael N., of Towanda; four grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. He was a retired associate editor of the Centre Daily Times and former "From the Hip" columnist for State College the Magazine.

During his senior year at Penn State, he was editor of the Penn State Collegian. While in College, in addition to becoming a member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was involved The Collegian, Student Council, Student Union, Forensic Council, Skull and Bones, and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity among others. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Penn State in 1935. He was employed from 1940 to 1962 as the proprietor of the Commercial Press in Towanda and, from 1955 to 1963, he was the news editor for the Towanda Daily Review. He was managing editor of the Centre Daily Times from 1963 to 1972 and associate editor from 1972 until his retirement in 1976. In retirement, he was a research assistant for Penn State's College of Human Development.

Among his community activities, he was a director of the State College Area Chamber of Commerce, the State College Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Centre County United Way, the Centre County Child Development Council and the Centre Area Transportation Authority just to name a few. He belonged to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the University Club, and the State College Elks Club. He was a founding member of the Young Writer's of America and was past president of both the State College Torch Club and the Lion's paw Alumni Society, of which He became a director emeritus.

#### MORRIS S. CURRY, JR.

Oklahoma Alpha '57

Dr. Morris S. Curry, Jr. and his wife, Susan Kay Curry, died March 1, 2002, in a private airplane crash in Austin, Texas. They resided in Edmond, Oklahoma. Brother Curry was a loyal alumnus of Oklahoma Alpha. Several days before his untimely death he attended a Founders Day dinner in Oklahoma City with the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter celebrating the Fraternity's Sesquicentennial year.

Dr. Curry was a prominent obstetrician and gynecologist practicing in Oklahoma City. He was widely respected by other physicians, nurses and his many patients. He was praised as a physician who never turned down a patient on the basis of ability to pay for his services. Memorial services held in Oklahoma City were attended by a large number of the medical community and the Currys' many friends.

Dr. Curry was born October 6, 1938, in Dallas, Texas, where he attended and graduated from Hillcrest High School in 1955. He attended Oklahoma University and was initiated into Phi Psi in 1957. He received a B.S. degree in



Petroleum Geophysics in 1960. He attended Colorado School of Mines from 1960-1962, and entered Oklahoma University Medical School in 1962. He received his Medical Doctorate degree in 1966. He was a resident and intern at St. Anthony's Hospital, and joined the medical staff of Deaconess Hospital in 1970 when he began his private practice. Dr. Curry served as Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Deaconess in 1990, 1991, 1997 and 1998.

Dr. Curry is survived by daughter Kimberli Robberson and husband, Mike; son, Kevin M. Curry (Oklahoma Alpha '82) and wife, Kelly; daughter, Kelli Harris, and their mother, Donna Phyllis Curry. He is also survived by six grandchildren and four cousins.

#### RICHARD D. "DICK" DAVIDSON Illinois Delta '68

We are saddened to convey the untimely death of Richard D. "Dick" Davidson, 52. on August 23, 2001 in Chicago. He was a member of the 1967 pledge class of Illinois Delta and initiated in 1968. He was a true Phi Psi and established many friendships in and after college. Dick was active in intramural sports as a highly effective baseball player and water polo participant, and played many winning hands of Bridge in the Card Room. He was also involved in directing chapter activities serving as pledge trainer and helped me attempt to govern through two terms as GP during the turbulent

years of 1969 and 1970. Dick also worked at Stanley Wallace's Gridiron as a bartender during his last year in Champaign. After leaving Illinois, Dick moved back to Western Springs, worked as an accountant in Chicago, and then went back into the service business as a bartender at Butch McGuire's on Rush Street. He was a gracious host there to many graduating Phi Psis during the 70s. Dick met his wife, Carla, on "the Street" and they were married in 1977. They left that routine, had a daughter, Meredy, and Dick became an account executive in the television broadcast business. The family moved to Boise, ID in the early-90s to nurture their daughter's talent in mogul skiing, but a tragic auto accident took her life in 1996. Dick and Carla adopted a little boy, Max, now four, a year later, then moved back to Chicago in 2000. A trust fund has been established for Max at The Max Davidson Education Fund, Associated Bank, 6355 N. Central Ave., Chicago, IL 60646. For those lucky enough to know Dick, it was always a comfort to be with him. He was exceptionally patient with his family and friends and put people at ease, often understanding that breaking the ice was a responsibility. His co-workers and others at the memorial service reflected this and were clearly grieving about losing this wonderful warmth and friendship. Phi Psis have lost a true and faithful brother, and those who ever spent even passing moments with him have lost a light in their lives.

#### GEORGE F. DAVIS

New York Beta '50

George F. Davis, 72, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2002, at his home in Akron. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he grew up in Syracuse, N.Y., and attended

Syracuse University, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in production management. While at Syracuse, he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He worked for B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal-Goodrich Tire Co. for 32 years, retiring in 1991. He held management positions in Akron, Peru, Brazil, New Zealand, Holland and Fort Wayne, IN. Brother Davis is survived by his wife, Betsy; daughters, Elizabeth Meyer (Timothy) of Akron and Carolyn Ohlson (Kevin) of Vienna, Va.; son, Stephen Davis of San Diego, CA; brother, Edward Davis of Washington, N.C.; uncle, Edward Follwell of Medford, N.J.; and grandchildren, Andrew Meyer, and Matthew and Katherine Ohlson.

#### CLAYTON C. DOVEY III

Rhode Island Alpha '67

Brother Dovey, 54, died Nov. 21, 2001, at his home in Johnstown, PA. Born June 4, 1947, in Gettysburg, son of Clayton C. ad Adele Dovey. Loving father of daughter Alexis Nicole of Euless, Texas. Brother of Laurie Lee Dovey, married to James Crisp, Alpharetta, GA. Survived by aunt, Wanda Janet and son Curtis Janet of Johnstown and cousin, John C. Dovey of Rector. A 1969 graduate of Westmont Hilltop High School he went on to attend Mercersburg Academy, Brown University, and the University of Virginia Law School. He held a private law practice in Johnstown since 1987. He was public defender for Cambria County since 1995. Former Vice President/Counsel investments for Johnstown Tribune Publishing Co.; Vice President/Counsel futures, Salomon Brothers, New York; Corporate Vice President Burnham Drexel Lambert Inc., New York; Assistant Secretary/Law Department, Shearson, Hammill & Co.,

New York charter member of the Transitional Board, National Futures Association; Futures Industry Association Board of Directors and former President. Past member of Arbitration and Disciplinary Panels: the American Arbitration Panel; American stock Exchange; Chicago Mercantile Exchange; NASD; National Futures Association; New York Stock Exchange. He served on the Board of Directors and the Advisory Council for the Easter Seal Society of Cambria and Somerset Counties; Conemaugh Memorial Hospital Investment Sub Committee; National Heart Association and Transplant Foundation Board of Directors; Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission Advisory Council. He was admitted to the New York and Pennsylvania Bar Associations.



#### STREETER B. FLYNN JR. Oklahoma Alpha '50

Brother Flynn was born November 12, 1929, died January 12, 2002, Mr. Flynn was the son of a prominent Oklahoma pioneer family. Mr. Flynn attended Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Massachusetts and the University of Oklahoma. At O.U. he was a loyal member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1954. He was a devoted alumnus of his alma mater, and in July 1976, he established the Streeter B. Flynn, Jr. Railroad Collection in conjunction with Oklahoma State University Library.

Since that time, he has contributed extensively to that collection. He was a retired officer of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City. He was a member of the Irish Georgian Society, the English Speaking Union, the Oklahoma Heritage Association, the Men's Dinner Club, the Classic Car Club of America and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Flynn was also a noted Oklahoma historian and genealogist. A retired Major In the United States Army Reserve, Mr. Flynn contributed patriotically to his country and quietly to many philanthropic Interests during his lifetime. He was predeceased by his mother and father, Streeter B. and Margaret T, Flynn and sisters, Peggy Flynn and Adelaide Wilson. He is survived by his nieces, Mrs. Mark Homberger of San Francisco, California, and her two children, Courtney and Gareth, and Mrs. William McInerney of St. Helena, California.

#### GEORGE H. HARKRADER

Ohio Delta '45

George Harwood Harkrader Sr., age 75, of Worthington, passed away on Thursday, January 24, 2002 in Denver, Colo. A Veteran U.S. Navy, he was a research analyst from Battelle Memorial Institute an most recently retired, from the State of Ohio, Civil Service Commission. Preceded in death by first wife Barbara and parents Van Gordon and Minnie Louise Cora Harkrader. Survived by wife, Ann of Worthington; sons, George Harwood (Linda) Harkrader Jr. of Truckee, CA. and Stephen Chester Harkrader and grandson, Travin Clay Harkrader, both of Salmon, ID.; sister, Sue (Loren) Frederick of Columbus; niece, Carrie (John) Kempf; and nephew, Van Gordon Frederick; stepmother, Mildred Harkrader of Columbus; step-sons, Pete, Paul (Helen) and Kevin (Shari) Rogers; 7 step-grandchildren. He was a graduate of The Ohio State University; member Phi Kappa Psi; and attended St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Upper Arlington. He was an avid skier and cyclist.

#### FRANK F. HART JR.

Washington Alpha '38

Born in Seattle on July 18, 1918, Frank Hart passed away peacefully on January 6, 2002, surrounded by friends and family. Frank was preceded in death by his first wife, Helen; daughterin-law Nancy and second wife Rein. Survived by three sons, Tom, Terry, and Tracy Hart of Seattle. Frank "G.P." will be greatly missed by his grandchildren, Brent, Autumn, and Cameron, and his first great grandchild Sam, son of Brent and Nancy. Frank enjoyed fine dining, travel, and spending time at his home on Camano Island. Most of all, Frank enjoyed being with his friends and family. He maintained contact with many Phi Psis from the late 30's and 40's, and was a recent generous contributor to the Washington Alpha Capital Campaign to raise funds for increased member scholarships and renovation of the Chapter House.

#### EDWIN S. MCCOLLISTER lowa Alpha '34

Edwin S. McCollister, a fifth generation Iowan died on March 4, 2002, in Palm Desert, California after a long illness. He and his wife had moved there recently to be near family. Mr. McCollister was born on September 30, 1915, on a farm near Iowa City, the first child of John Milton McCollister and Ruth Yetter McCollister. He attended rural schools and graduated from University High School in 1933, and later from the University of Iowa. He

was selected to be president of the College of Liberal Arts Senior Class. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, serving as President in 1938-39. During his service as President, the chapter decided to move from the chapter house at 816 North Dubuque Street in Iowa City to the present chapter house at 363 North Riverside Drive. Ed also was proud to have been influential in persuading Nile Kinnick to become a Phi Psi pledge. He won letters in track at Iowa and later ran for the New York Athletic Club in major competitions on the East Coast. During WWII, he was a naval aviator (airship) and command pilot. He began singing major operatic roles with groups in New York and Rhode Island.

In 1939, he began employment with Johnson Controls as a Sales Engineer in their New York City office. He and Betty Martin, also of Iowa City, were married in New York City on May 29, 1941. That same year, Mr. McCollister was employed by IBM as a marketing representative in their Providence, Rhode Island office. Except for military service, he was a member of that office until 1949, when he advanced to a position in IBM World Headquarters in New York City. He participated in early studies of the feasibility of large scale electronic computers and subsequently became advertising and information manager. In 1955, he accepted a position with the ElectroData Corporation in Pasadena, California as Vice President of Marketing and related technical functions. When that company was acquired by the Burroughs Corporation in 1956, he had similar responsibilities for electronic equipment of the combined operations. In 1961, Mr. McCollister joined the computer division of RCA Corporation, where he was Vice-President of

Operations and Development. During this period, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers Association and Chairman of the computer group. He was also a member of the Computer Advisory Committee to the US Department of Commerce. When RCA withdrew from the computer field in 1971, Mr. McCollister rejoined the Burroughs Corporation as Vice-President of Market Development, during which period he traveled widely throughout the world, with particular emphasis on India, Russia and Eastern Europe. He retired in 1980.

He is survived by his wife Betty, now of Palm Desert, California, and by son Douglas of Haddonfield, NJ., and by daughters Ruth Clevenger of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Mickey and Ann of Palm Desert, California, Ellen of Ithaca, NY., and Jeanne, of Tankovske, Slovenia, fifteen grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. He is also survived by brothers John and Howard of Omaha, NE, and Paul of Buena Vista, CO. His father John M. McCollister, became an Iowa Alpha Phi Psi in 1910, his brothers in 1940 and 1942.

#### NORMAN W. MASTERSON

Illinois Beta '33

Brother Masterson, a former radio announcer and businessman, died Jan. 12 of natural causes in Redmond, Wash. He was 87. He was born in Hardin, Mont., on June 6, 1914, and the family moved to Long Beach when he was 4. Masterson attended Wilson High School, where he graduated in 1932. He attended the University of Chicago, where he was active in sports and theater. Masterson returned to Long Beach and went into radio at KFOX, where he was an announcer, and wrote

and participated in many radio plays. He eventually became station manager. In 1942, he met Iola P. Josephson, then editor of the Women's section for the Independent, Press-Telegram, and they were married in July 1943. A year later, they had a son, Mark W. Masterson. In the early 1950s, he changed careers and went into commercial and industrial real estate, becoming an owner and president of the Bill Brooks Co. until his retirement in the mid-1970s. He also was active in civic groups, including the Long Beach Kiwanis, the board of the Salvation Army and the Long Beach Community Players. Masterson was also a life member of the Long Beach Yacht Club, serving on its governing board. The club supported the Congressional Cup yacht races and promotional activities in the early days of the Miss Universe Pageant. His wife, Iola, died in 1995, and he moved to Washington in 1997 to be near his son. Masterson is survived by son Mark, granddaughter Megan Stephens and great-grandson Benjamin Whitfield Stephens of Winter Park, Fla.

#### SCOTT DANIEL MCCORMICK

Texas Alpha '93

Brother McCormick, age 28, died February 9, 2002 in San Antonio, TX of a sudden acute illness. He was born in Houston, TX February 2, 1974. He graduated from Austin Westlake High School in 1992 and from The University of Texas at Austin in 1996 with a B.A. in Business Economics with specialization in Finance. Upon graduation in 1996 he joined Rollins Leasing Corporation where he became Rental Manager in the San Antonio Branch. In 1999 Scott joined American Express Financial Advisors in San Antonio as a Personal Financial Advisor, continuing to serve his clients until his death. Scott was an avid sports fan but particularly loved

baseball and the Houston Astros. Scott had a special zest for life and made friends everywhere he went, worked, or played. He particularly was a loving husband, son, and brother. He was an active member of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Joplin McCormick; parents, J. Philip and Jo Ann McCormick of Houston; and brother, J. Philip McCormick, Jr. also of Houston.

#### **PAUL THOMAS MOON**

Illinois Delta '33

Paul T. Moon was born at home in Oak Park, Illinois on February 26, 1918, to Lydia & Roscoe Moon. The youngest of five, his sisters, Esther, Dorothy, Constance, & brother, Roscoe, had already left home for college & marriage by the time he was 12 years old. At this time his father also died. Paul became the man of the house & developed a strong sense of duty as he took care of his beloved mother. One of the families favorite stories is how at the age of 12, he would got up each morning to drive his mother to work, return home to park the car, go to school & return home at the end of the school day to got the car & pick her up from work. Paul entered the University of Illinois, graduating in 1940 as a Mechanical Engineer. He met Harriett in Oak Park on a blind date. He remembered their meeting just recently & told us again that she was beautiful in her pink suit with heart-shaped pockets. They were married on June 6, 1942, while on a three-day pass. Their wedding night was spent on a train heading for Fort Chaffee, Arkansas where Paul reported for duty with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Paul shipped out to Europe in September of 1944 & spent the next 18 months In the European theater. He was a war

hero, earning a Bronze Star for meritorious service. However, like many of his generation, he was reluctant to talk about these experiences & certainly did not view himself as a hero. He was part of The 12" Armored Division, known as the Helicats and his division saw a lot of action. Harriett's mother had a dream in which she saw him in his half-track returning safely after a bridge was blown up. After the war, Paul confirmed that an action like that had taken place. Paul returned from the war as a Major, joining the Army Reserves and later retiring as a Colonel.

Post WWII, Paul joined the family firm of Mojonnier Brothers Company, starting as a Mechanical Engineer, & eventually becoming Chairman of the Board. He sold the company to FMC In 1978 & retired in 1983. Paul was a history buff, studying the Civil War, especially the life & career of Ulysses S. Grant - whom he greatly admired. An avid sportsman, he loved hunting & shooting. After he retired he took up painting, creating a series of works in oils & watercolors. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Harriett; his children: Nancy & Jim Higgins & their children, Willie Duvall, Vershonn McIntosh, James & Brian Higgins; Carolyn & Kevin Kirkwood & their daughter, Katie; & Tom & Susan Moon & their children, Dylan Moon & Danielle Malkoff.

#### THOMAS D. MYERS

Ohio Zeta '58

It is with deep regret that we inform you of the death of one of our appointed officers and dearest of Brothers, Tom Myers. Tom served this EC as Chairman of our Ad Hoc Committee on Host Institutions and Community Relations. As you may know, Tom was diagnosed with

leukemia a while back, but it seemed to be in remission. He even returned to professorial duties last semester. Several days ago he came down with acute symptoms and was in great pain, the great ruler mercifully decided it was time for him to enter chapter eternal. He was born May 13, 1938, on Sandusky, Ohio. His parents were the late Maurice Richard Myers and Margaret Hall Myers. Dr. Myers is survived by his wife, Bettye, of Richmond; two daughters, Pauline Elizabeth Helm and husband Don Helm of Fish Creek, Wisc., and Amy Johnson and husband Scott of Lynchburg, Va.; one step-daughter, Laura Smiley of Baton Rouge, La; three granddaughters, Ellie and Hanna Helm, and Lauren Elizabeth Smiley; one brother, Dr. John Myers of Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Myers came to Eastern Kentucky University in 1964 as the chairperson for health education and was later assigned to developing the first College of Allied Health. In 1969 he became vice president of student affairs and dean of students. He held both positions until July 2000. He spent the next two years in the role he loved best, tenured full professor. During his tenure at Eastern Kentucky University, many of the student services such as health, counseling, minority affairs and services for disabilities were developed and the area of financial services were greatly expanded. He also served as advisor for many years for the student senate. Within the community, he was a longstanding member of the Episcopal Church, serving on the vestry of Christ Church and St. Hubert's. He served as president of the United Way of Madison County, president of the National Association of Student Personal Administration (NASPA), president of the Bluegrass Council of Boy Scouts,



board member of the Southern Board of Directors and representative of the National Advisory Board. He was a recipient of the Royal Order of Scotland, Knights Cross of Honor for Public Service, the Boy Scouts of America Award of the Silver Beaver and the Boy Scouts of America Award of the Silver Antelope. He was instrumental in establishing Post Victim Standards for volunteers and youth. He served on the Executive Council for Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He served on most regional and national boards and committees within his professional life and was elected and served as head of his professional organizations. In 1990, he served as the Fulbright Administer to the restructuring of higher education in East/West Germany. In 1999, he served as an educational consultant to China and later developed several exchange programs for students and faculty. He was a virtuous man who lived the eternal principles of Phi Kappa Psi in his everyday life. His positive influence over all he met will be missed.

#### DR. REGINALD "REG" RAYMOND Washington Alpha '49

Brother Raymond passed away suddenly on March 12, 2002. He was born in Nebraska on January 31, 1931, and the family moved to Seattle in 1940. He attended Roosevelt High School where he met his wife to be, Donna Corlett. After their marriage on

June 7, 1951, the couple moved to Ogden, Utah, where Dr. Raymond served in the U.S. Air Force. After Dr. Raymond's discharge, they returned to Seattle, where he completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Washington, entered dental school and graduated in 1958. The family, which now included 2 children, moved to Kirkland where Dr. Raymond started his own dental practice. In 1962 their third child was born and they built the family home in Kirkland. He retired in 1991 and many of his patients were third generation. Dr. Raymond was active in Kiwanis for several years and coached Little League baseball in Kirkland. The Raymonds were active members of St. John's Episcopal Church. They were charter members of Sahalee Country Club, founded in 1968, and enjoyed golf at the club and many golf vacations with friends. He will be missed by his many gin rummy partners and hunting companions. On July 1, 2001, Dr. & Mrs. Raymond gathered with 130 family and friends to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and it was a joyous occasion. Dr. Raymond will be remembered as a quiet, gentle, gentleman, loving husband and father whose family was the most important thing in his life. He was preceded in death by his parents, Clare and Francis Raymond, his stepmother, Marguerite Raymond, his brother Bill, and nephew Michael Raymond. Dr. Raymond is survived by his wife of 51 years, Donna of Kirkland; his son and daughter-inlaw, Kenneth and Susan and grandson William of Spokane; daughter and sonin-law Kristine and Glenn Russell and grandson Caleb of South Lake Tahoe; and daughter Kathleen Mele and granddaughter Lauren of Spokane and many nieces and nephews.

#### THOMAS B. RIPY

Virginia Beta '34

Thomas Beebe Ripy Sr., a businessman and former Lawrenceburg mayor, passed away recently at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, KY. He was 86 at lived at 106 Willow Terrace in Lawrenceburg. Mr. Ripy was a longtime co-owner of Lawrenceburg Transfer, a trucking firm that once employed about 80 people. He had been chief executive officer of the business since 1951. Lawrenceburg transfer is being liquidated. He was elected Lawrenceburg mayor as a writein candidate in 1954 and was reelected in 1958. Mr. Ripy began his business career as a master distiller at his family's Ripy Brothers Distillery in Anderson County. His father, Ernest Whitney Ripy, was instrumental in starting the distillery after Prohibition. The distillery which has changed hands over the years now produces Wild Turkey bourbon whiskey. Brother Ripy's grandfather, Thomas B. Ripy, also was a distiller, as was his great grandfather, James P. Ripy, who came to Kentucky from County Tyrone, Northern Ireland. During WWII, Ripy Brothers produced alcohol for the U.S. government. Mr. Ripy had also been president of Robo Wash of Kentucky, an automated car wash firm, and several car washes in Central Kentucky. He ran Robo Wash for several years while running the trucking company. He had been a director of Lawrenceburg National Bank, had been an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and was a past president of the Lawrenceburg Rotary Club. A member of Lawrenceburg First Christian Church, he had been a church deacon and a trustee. In 1990, he was honored with membership in the Hall of Honor, the KY trucking industries highest award.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel Overall Ripy; two sons Thomas B. Ripy Jr. of Arlington, VA., and John B. Ripy of Frankfort; three daughters, Jane Ripy Stauffer of Frankfort, Melinda Ripy Daughtery of Louisville and Olivia Ripy Whitt of Lawrenceburg; a brother; seven grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

#### ARTHUR "RALPH" SANDT, JR. Michigan Alpha '42

Brother Sandt passed away on February 10, 2002. Born in Mitchell, South Dakota on July 15, 1923, Ralph is survived by his beloved soul mate Evette, his three sons Sandy, Steve and Jim and his beloved grandfather Zooter. A veteran of WWII, he served as a naval aviator. During his lifetime he worked for Kmart Corp. and at the time of his death Home Depot. He was also active as a scoutmaster, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Grosse Pointe Park Little League. He still carried his phi psi "silver council" card in his wallet at the time of his death.

#### WILLIAM H. SCHULTZ USA R

Pennsylvania Gamma '37

Col. William H. Schultz Sr., 84, of Colonial Heights, VA., born Sept. 4, 1917, in Pittsburgh, PA., died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2002, at John Randolph Medical Center in Hopewell, VA. Brother Schultz was a retired army officer having served his country from 1942 until his retirement on August 31, 1969. The colonel's military career began in 1942, with infantry basic training at Camp Wheeler in Macon, GA. He then became a member of the Military Police Corps and continued in this branch of the army until his retirement. He attended Officer Candidate School at the Provost Marshal's General School at Fort Custer, MI., and received his

commission in August 1943. Col. Schultz was a graduate of Bucknell University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and minors in political science and sociology. After college, civilian employment as an insurance investigator General Adjustment Bureau in New York City preceeded Col. Schultz's entry to active duty in the Army. Highlights of the colonel's military career include oversees duty in Kassel, Germany, where he was officer in charge of the Criminal Investigations Division (CID), 480<sup>th</sup> Military Police Detachment from 1950-1953; and in Uijongbui, Korea, from 1957-1958, as commanding officer of the 19<sup>th</sup> Military Police, CID, I Corps. During WWII, Col. Schultz served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations as a member of the 36<sup>th</sup> Military Police Company. He saw action in New Guinea and the Philippines. During the early occupation of Japan he served as Assistant Provost Marshal for I Corps. With his assignment as Provost Marshal in Bangkok, Thailand, Col. Schultz provided military police support to Thailand and logistical support to the combat forces in Vietnam. He acted as consultant to the U.S. Embassy, the Thai National Police and the Thai Army on security and technical police matters.

Stateside, Colonel Schultz served in several roles including teaching military science at Cal-Berkeley. Brother Schultz was assigned to Fort Lee, VA., as Provost Marshal in 1967 and he served there until he retired in 1969. Following a First Army Provost Marshal's visit, member s of the staff were so impressed by the Fort Lee Provost Marshal's organizational and operational procedures that they recommended that the First and Second Army Military Personnel visited Fort Lee to observe the excellence of the Provost Marshal's

activities. Col. Schultz received the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Good Conduct Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, the WWII Victory Medal, the Army Occupation Medal (Germany and Japan), the National Defense Service Manual, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal with 10 year service, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation Badge, and the Legion of Merit. After retirement, Col. Schultz attended the University of Virginia to pursue a master's degree in counseling. He became a counselor at the Petersburg Federal Correctional Institution. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alice P. and Fred J. Schultz; wife, June Rhodes Schultz; and brother, Fred L. Schultz. Surviving are his wife, Katherine Mason Schultz; sons, William H. Schultz Jr. and John G. Schultz; daughter, Janet Schultz Dunlop; sister, Dorothy Elliott; grandchildren, Erin and Brian Dunlop, John and Daniel Schultz; and stepson, Carl Lipp. Brother Schultz was a patriot, a devoted husband, a loving father, grand father, a trusted friend and caring and compassionate person.

#### PHILIP J. SINNOTT JR.

Oregon Alpha '40

Phil Sinnott, who combined several careers in a long life—sailor, soldier,



newspaper reporter, college teacher and finally a volunteer seaman aboard the Liberty ship Jeremiah O'Brien recently after a long illness. He was 80 and lived in Lafavette, CA. Mr. Sinnott was born in San Francisco, the son of the senior Phil Sinnott, who was managing editor of the old San Francisco News. He attended the University of Oregon, but left college to go to sea just before the outbreak of World War II. He was drafted into the Army, attended officer candidate school at Fort Benning, GA., and served as an officer during the Battle of the Bulge and the invasion of Germany. received the Silver Star for bravery but seldom mentioned his war service. "I ran into a, few firefights moving across Germany," he said. Combat he thought, consisted mostly of "terror, boredom and discomfort." Mr. Sinnott stayed in the Army Reserve after the war and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. After is active military service, Mr. Sinnott worked for The Chronicle as a reporter and enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley. He earned a master's degree and most of a doctorate, then joined the faculty as superintendent of student teachers at the university's School of Education, his wife, Catherine, said, "He taught teachers how to be teachers." He retired after 23 years service and then joined the crew of the Jeremiah O'Brien in San Francisco as a deckhand and docent, explaining the workings of the WWII ship.

"He loved to explain things to People," said retired Rear Admiral Thomas Patterson. "He was the docent for all time." Brother Sinnott sailed with the ship in 1994 when it went from San Francisco to Europe and back to commemorate the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of D-Day. He worked nearly every day as an able bodied seaman on a voyage

that took five months and covered 17,000 miles. On his return, he also volunteered as a docent at the Point Bonita lighthouse on the Marin County coast and was featured several times on television. Brother Sinnott is survived by his wife Catherine; a son, Patrick Sinnott of Mill Valley; four daughters, Wendy Gadley of Berkeley, Jean Sinnott of Lafayette, Thea Sinnott of Geyserville and Carol Sinnott of Glendale, AZ.; and three grandchildren.



#### CHARLES L. STOUP Ohio Delta '33

Brother Stoup, 88, of Camp Hill, PA. died February 19, 2002, at home. He retired as an advertising/sales promotion director from the former AMP Inc.; was a former Camp Hill Little League and Teener League baseball commissioner; a past president of the Polyclinic Medical Center Consulate, the Advertising Federation of Central Pennsylvania and the Art Association of Harrisburg; and a former Easter Seal, United Way and Allied Arts Fund campaign chairman. He attended Ohio State University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity;

was a member of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and its 1986 Rotarian of the Year; a member of Zembo Shrine and past president of its Luncheon Club and a past chairman, of it's Underprivileged Children Committee and the Shrine Circus sales committee; and a member of Louther Manor Lodge F&AM and the Harrisburg Consistory. He served as a director of the YWCA Advisory Board, Keystone Area Boy Scouts Advisory Board, United Way, Blind Association, Harrisburg Executive Club, Harrisburg YMCA, Harrisburg Red Cross, Harrisburg Rotary Club and Allied Arts Fund; and was a member of Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, West Shore Country Club, Elks Club and West Shore Chamber of Commerce. He was the widower of Ann Bates Stoup. Surviving are three sons, Dr. Charles L. Jr., Obio Delta '55, of Carlisle; James H., Pennsylvania Lambda '60, of Bath, ME.; and Thomas B. of Miami; 15 grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

#### WILLIAM R. STYGLER JR. Ohio Delta '55

Bill Stygler, of Harbor Hills, OH, formerly of Bexley, OH, passed away January 3, 2002 at his home. He retired from Lucent Technologies (formerly Western Electric) after 30 years of service. He served as manager of Harbor Hills Country Club for 6 seasons, where he continued to be a member. Graduate of Bexley High School, The Ohio State University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Member of Grace Lutheran Church, Thornville, OH. He was a former Junior Achievement Advisor, former member Bexley Lions Club, former 'business manager of Columbus Theatre Ballet Association, and was a former Boy Scout Leader. He is preceded in death

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by his parents Ralph and Alice Stygler. He is survived by his- wife of 45 years, Wanda; daughter and son-in-law, Kim and Jim Allen; son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Kristal Stygler; loving grandchildren, Jordan and Wesley Allenbrother and sister-in-law, Jim and Susa@ Stygler; nephew, John Stygler.

HAROLD E. THORNBURG JR.

Ohio Beta '39

Brother Thornburg, 72, formerly of Fairborn, Ohio, current resident of Springfield, Ohio, passed away on March 14,2002. He was born in Springfield, Ohio, on November 18, 1929, the son of Harold and Anna (Dunham) Thornburg. He graduated from Wittenberg University in 1955 where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He also was a Veteran of the United States Marine Corp. He retired from a 33 year career in education in 1987 as Fairborn City School's Elementary Curriculum Director and Principal of Black Lane Elementary School. He opened Palmer Elementary School in 1961, Black Lane Elementary in 1965 and Wright Elementary in 1967 as well as being Principal of all three. During America's bicentennial festivities in 1976, he was Fairborn's Bicentennial chairman and parade marshall. In 1979, he was honored with the National Society DAR Conservation Medal. This medal was awarded to him for his efforts in education, conservation and bicentennial activities. After retirement, he continued to work in the education field as an adjunct professor at Wright State University and Urbana College. He was active in the Lion's Club, the Abiding Christ Lutheran Church's choir in Fairborn and the Miami Mineral and Gem Club. Since moving to Springfield, Harold was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church. Harold enjoyed playing bridge and received his life masters in 1995. He is

survived by his loving wife Joan of 45 years, two sons, a daughter-in-law, and five nieces and nephews. Other survivors include his brother-in-law and spouse, Richard and Sandy Knasel. His son Tom lived in lives in Silver Spring, MD., and his son John and daughter-in-law Edith reside in Suffern, NY.



SYLVESTER L. "PAT" WEAVER JR. New Hampshire Alpha '27

Phi Psi mourns the death of Brother Sylvester "Pat" Weaver who passed into Chapter Eternal at the age of 93 last month in his Santa Barbara home of pneumonia. Brother Weaver was the TV innovator who created NBC's "Today" and "Tonight" shows. NBC Chairman and CEO Bob Wright called him the "first major force in television programming and one of the most innovative executives in the history of television." He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Inglis (Desiree Mary Hawkins), 1942; and two children: Trajan Victor Charles and Susan (Sigourney). He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-45. The one time president and chairman of NBC, started with the network in 1949, shaping the way shows were produced, and the way advertising was sold - his influence still strongly felt to this day. Weaver created the Today Show and the Tonight Show. Both shows continue as driving forces

in the industry. Earlier this year, Weaver was honored during the Today Show's fiftieth anniversary celebration. Sylvester (Pat) Weaver enjoys a deserved reputation as one of network television's most innovative executives. His greatest impact on the industry came during his tenure as programming head at NBC in the late 1940s and early 1950s. There he developed programming and business strategies the other networks would imitate for years to come. He is also remembered for supporting the idea that commercial television could educate as well as entertain, and he championed cultural programming at NBC under a policy he labeled "Operation Frontal Lobes."

Weaver studied Philosophy and Classics at Dartmouth, graduating magna cum laude. After military service in World War II, he worked in advertising at the Young and Rubicam agency. At that time, advertisers owned the programs that were broadcast on network radio and television, and Weaver worked on program development for the agency's clients. This experience prepared him to make the move to network television. He joined NBC in 1949 to help the company develop its new television network, and held several topmanagement positions culminating with his appointment as chairman of the board in 1956. During that time he maintained close control over television programming at the network and shaped NBC's entire programming philosophy. To promote growth in the fledgling network. Weaver commissioned a series of specials he called "Spectaculars." These heavily promoted, live specials were designed to generate interest in the NBC schedule in particular and the television medium in general. He hoped that families would purchase their first television sets specifically to watch such events and would then develop regular viewing habits. The strategy especially promised to benefit NBC's parent company RCA, which controlled most patents on new receiver sets. Programming events such as the Mary Martin *Peter Pan* and the 1952 Christmas Eve broadcast of *Amabland the Night Visitors*, the first opera commissioned for television, resulted from this plan.

While overseeing NBC's growth, Weaver also worked to enhance its power in relation to advertisers. His experience at Young and Rubicam convinced him that sponsors rather than network programmers actually ran the television industry. Because sponsors owned shows outright, the networks had minimal control over what was broadcast through their services. Some sponsors could even dictate when a show would appear in the weekly schedule. Weaver moved to shift this power to the networks by encouraging NBC to produce programs and then to offer blocks of time to multiple sponsors. He developed certain programs such as Today and The Tonight Show to provide vehicles for this practice. Advertisers could buy the right to advertise in particular segments of such shows but would not control program content. Weaver called this the "magazine concept" of advertising, comparing it to the practice in which print advertisers bought space in magazines without exercising editorial control over the articles. His ambition was for NBC to develop a full schedule of programs and then persuade advertisers to purchase commercial time here and there throughout that schedule. Any given program would carry commercials of several different sponsors. Other networks eventually

followed the NBC model and by the 1960s it had become the television industry standard, commonly known as "participation advertising."

Weaver took pride in his classical education, and he championed the idea that commercial television had an educational mission. He proposed a series of cultural and public affairs programs for NBC which he promoted under the banner "Operation Frontal Lobes." The goal, Weaver announced in 1951, was "the enlargement of the horizon of the viewer." The campaign included a number of prime-time documentary specials. For example, Project XX was a full-time documentary production unit which make featurelength documentaries on historical events. The Wisdom series consisted of interviews with major artists and intellectuals (Edward Steichen, Margaret Mead). Weaver even required that educational material be mixed into the entertainment schedule. For example, the popular comedy/variety program Your Show of Shows might include a performance of a Verdi aria among its normal array of comic monologues and Sid Caesar skits. Weaver left NBC in 1956 when it became clear that the network could no longer follow his philosophy of program variety and innovation. His successor, Robert Kintner, pushed the network schedule toward more standardized series formats. Weaver's last major effort at television innovation came in the early 1960s when he headed Subscription Television, Inc., an early venture into the pay cable industry. His effort to set up a cable service in California was blocked by a referendum initiated by traditional broadcasters. Weaver challenged them in court, and the U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled the referendum unconstitutional. STV, however, was bankrupted by the process. Although Weaver's cable venture failed, the case helped remove certain barriers to the eventual development of cable television.

His daughter, actress Sigourney Weaver, spoke about her fathers enduring vision during an interview on the Today Show's fiftieth anniversary broadcast. "Finally we have the technology to actually do what my father envisioned. In 15 minutes to a half an hour, you can take someone around the world to the Olympics, or take someone around the world to the Great Wall of China, give you information, amuse you, and as he said, 'lighten your heart and spirit.'"

For further reading on Pat Weaver check out William Boddy's "'Operation Frontal Lobes' Versus the Living Room Toy." Media, Culture and Society (London), 1987.; Vance Kepley, Jr.'s "The Weaver Years at NBC." Wide Angle (Athens, Ohio), 1990.; or "From 'Frontal Lobes' to the 'Bob-and-Bob' Show: NBC Management and Programming Strategies, 1949-1965." In, Balio, Tino, editor. Hollywood in the Age of Television. Boston: Unwin Hyman, 1990.

#### RICHARD ROCHE "DICK" WOODARD California Epsilon '41

Brother Woodard passed away on Sunday, January 20, 2002, at age 80. Born in Los Angeles on November 11, 1921, Dick married Doreen Young in May 1945. Doreen passed away in September 1985. Dick is survived by his son, Rick, his wife, Irene, and their three sons, Tom, Dan and Mark; his daughter, Terri Woodard Johnson, her husband, Jim, and her son, Loren Polster; and his daughter, Carol Woodard Kozimor, her husband, Jeff, and her two sons, Jesse and Joel

Thomas. Dick is also survived by his wife, Pat, and her six sons, John, Frank, Jim, Joe, Murphy, and Patrick Swain, and their 17 children. Dick graduated from UCLA (class of 1942), but not before volunteering for service as a pilot in the United Stated Army Air Corps in August of that year. He was inducted in February 1943 and was based in Southern Italy as a member of the 761<sup>st</sup> Bomber Squadron, 460<sup>th</sup> Bomb Group, 15<sup>th</sup> Air Force, from July 1944 to April 1945. Dick flew 55 combat missions as a B-24 Liberator pilot over Germany, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Italy. In that service, Dick was awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as the Army Ai Corps' highest honor "for professional skill, heroism, leadership and devotion to duty" - the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In 1946, Dick formed Miss Pat, a highly successful manufacturer of women's sportswear. Miss Pat also owned Joanna Nelson and Pam Sportswear. He was president of Miss Pat for 25 years before "retiring" in 1971. In 1960, Dick became a member of the Young President's Organization and upon "graduation" from that group, became a member of the Chief Executive's Organization. During his work years, Dick was president of California Fashion Creators; he was one of the original organizers of Manufacturers Bank and a member of its Board of Directors; and he was part owner and a member of the Board of Directors of Metropolitan Mortgage Group. He was also president of the Maui Kai Condominium Homeowner's Association in Maui, Hawaii, and president of the Springs Community Association in Rancho Mirage. During his retirement years, Dick served as a consultant to and president of

Petroleum 2000 Corp. and Petroforce Corp., both in San Francisco. He was also a consultant to First Newport Corp. in Newport Beach, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Carousel Hotel and Condominiums in Ocean City, MD. Dick was an avid golfer and a member of Annandale Golf Club in Pasadena, CA., Big Canyon Club in Newport Beach, the Springs Country Club in Rancho Mirage, and the Golf Club at Del Webb's Sun City in Palm Desert. Dick was an intrepid adventurer, world traveler and country collector, traveling to a total of 214 countries on all seven continents. In addition he was an avid collector of stamps, precious ivories and mementos from all over the world. Dick was the consummate bon vivant and partyplanner extraordinaire who was always looking to meet and make new friends wherever he went.

#### MARCELLUS EUGENE WRIGHT JR.

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A Richmond architect for more than half a century who worked through civic groups and government committees to improve downtown recently passed away at 95. Mr. Wright, the former principal of what is now Marcellus Wright, Cox and Smith, designed hotels, schools, hospitals, private homes and commercial buildings throughout central Virginia. Former colleague Frederic H. Cox Jr. said Mr. Wright was especially pleased with one of his earliest assignments, the design of Big Meadows Lodge and other buildings in Shenandoah National Park in the 1930s.

His designs can be seen in several downtown Richmond buildings, including the Federal Building at Eighth and Marshall, the Berkshire and Franklin Towers apartment buildings, and an addition to what is now the General Assembly Building. Mr. Wright's work included several military hospitals and the Navy's master plan for the Norfolk area. In addition, he did the original prototype planning for the Virginia Community College system, Cox said. Mr. Wright did additional design work for specific community colleges, including John Tyler, Virginia Highlands and J. Sargeant Reynolds.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, earning both a bachelor's and master's degrees, he did additional study at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Fountainbleau, France. Between college classes, he joined not only Phi Kappa Psi but also his father's architectural firm, founded in Richmond in 1912. Then the only other employees were his father and a draftsman. "My primary activity was filing drawers in good order. It got boring pretty quickly," he told a Richmond News Leader reporter in 1987. Work wasn't exactly flowing into the office during the Depression, so Mr. Wright applied to take part in an archaeology expedition that took him to Iraq for a year in the mid-1930s. After coming back to Virginia and completing the Shenandoah Park work he became a principal in his father's firm in 1939. He retired in about 1975 and continued to work as a consultant to the Department of Corrections for several more years. "He was a charming gentleman, very intelligent, very talented, very energetic," Cox said, adding that Mr. Wright was most proud of his public work and his public service. "One of his great loves was the Central Richmond Association."

A former president and chairman of the CRA in the 1970s, then a powerful advocacy group of some of the city's most prominent civic and business leaders, he was also a former chairman of the Main-to-the-James Committee. With these groups, Mr. Wright was involved in three of downtown's major capital improvements of that era. He argued for a sensible location and design of the Manchester Bridge, the best route for the Downtown Expressway and the construction of the Richmond Floodwall. "It took 22 years to get the floodwall built and dedicated. During that time there were maybe 40 people heavily involved, and he was one of the prime movers," said Dale Wiley, a former president of the CRA who led the association's flood protection committee. "He wasn't just interested in Richmond, he was active in Richmond. He was always helpful, always effective. He was an unselfish man who gave an awful lot of time. We need more like him." Wiley singled out Mr. Wright's involvement in the Manchester Bridge project. At one point there were plans to have the bridge extend over Byrd, Canal and Cary streets with drivers ending up on Main Street. "That would have been a real disaster," Wiley said, "and Wright was able to put a stop to it." Mr. Wright was chairman of the Richmond Planning Commission from 1963 until 1969, when he resigned to concentrate on his private practice.

A former president of the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, he was named a fellow of the national AIA in 1957. The James River Chapter of the AIA named its highest honor the Marcellus Wright Jr. Award. He was the recipient of the Virginia Society of AIA's William C. Noland Award and the distinguished citizen award from the Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A World War II Army veteran, he was

the widower of Joyce Patteson Wright. Survivors include four daughters, Westley Byrne of Beaufort, S.C., and Pamela Brown, Eliza Wright and Jennifer Fitzgerald, all of Richmond.



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as well as in various events over the course of the calendar year.

Brother Kellogg has energetically recruited several alumni to assist as "point men," who will develop networks in their parts of the state of Florida. These Brothers include: Mike Karosas (West Palm Beach), Errol Greene (Orlando), Sean Barber (Tampa/St. Petersburg), and myself here in Ft. Lauderdale. The group is looking for point men in Miami, Southwest Florida (Naples/Ft. Myers), Pensacola, Tallahassee, the Space Coast (Melbourne/Cocoa), and areas outside of Florida where Florida Alphans are living. Please contact Brother Kellogg at pkellogg@bellsouth.net or myself at rwdwrite@bellsouth.net for more information. We are planning a golf tournament, among other activities for the near future.

Founders Day was a great success this year, boosted by the attendance of SWVGP Ciccarelli at the event, the first time an Executive Council officer has attended the event in recent memory. "Chic" brought everyone up to speed on where Florida Alpha fits into the Phi Psi picture on a national level and gave the chapter recognition for its accomplishments this year (please see the chapter newsletter in this issue). We would like to thank personally alumni Brothers Kellogg, Lloyd, Walsh, Warshay, Zabaldo, Barber, Agramonte, Kincaid, Mendoza, and many others for attending this year's event.

2001-02 was a very successful year for the Florida Alpha Chapter and we look forward to an even more promising 2002-03! V et V!

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## president's message



## **ELECTED PRESIDENT LOOKS TO NEW ERA**

Dear Brothers,

The 2002 71st Phi Kappa Psi Sesquicentennial Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania was truly an outstanding convention that will be remembered in the one hundred fifty year history of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for its many accomplishments and its record participation of 750 registrants representing the breadth of the organization in Phi Kappa Psi nationwide.

The dawn of a new century and our Sesquicentennial celebration in honor of the one-hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi has been a remarkable period and the beginning of an exciting new era within our Fraternity. We are experiencing a reawakening in Phi Kappa Psi that has not been witnessed for many years. All across the country our undergraduate and alumni Brothers are rediscovering the message that is Phi Kappa Psi and our mission to help shape young men to help shape the future.

We have witnessed this great renewal within our Fraternity in many important ways. We have seen the dramatic shift in recent years where many chapters have stopped being drinking clubs and have become centers for learning by adding computer labs, improving grade averages and supporting the aims of higher learning. Our newly adopted chapter based Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Excellence program and Phi Kappa Psi's "Men of Excellence" program, a values based learning curriculum for the individual member, have been designed as learning tools that raise the standard and elevate the relevance and quality of undergraduate membership and our commitment to the Phi Psi tenets of scholarship, leadership and community service.

Our success as a college fraternity demands that we support the mission of our host institutions. We will need to partner in the continuing education of our members. The lessons learned and shared in Phi Kappa Psi can play an integral role for each of our brothers, in terms of leadership training, mentoring and career networking. Phi Kappa Psi stands on the threshold of an exciting new era. We have undertaken many steps in recognition of societal changes on today's college campus and have been in the midst of vital introspection that is helping to transform the Phi Psi undergraduate and alumnus experience in ways that offer real significance in the lives of our members, our host institutions, local communities and in the world in which we live.

I am proud to say that Phi Kappa Psi is being guided by its founding ideas and principles. We have utilized this important and historic Sesquicentennial observance to not only honor and recognize our past heritage but more importantly to help rededicate our commitment and expose virtues in programs and actions. I really believe that Phi Kappa Psi's best days are ahead and its potential to do good has never been greater.

Phi Kappa Psi is looking to our next biennium with a strong sense of purpose and a mission of making important contributions in the lives of many young men nationwide. Our Sesquicentennial celebration will continue this fall as we look forward to welcoming many Phi Psi brothers in Homecoming celebrations. We encourage each of you to "Come Home to Phi Psi" and celebrate in the spirit of the Phi Kappa Psi Sesquicentennial observance throughout and on February 19th, 2003.

On October 4th, 2002, in recognition of the hundreth anniversary of the 1902 tree planting ceremony of the Phi Psi Elm at the Mt. Vernon estate of George Washington, Phi Kappa Psi will reenact the historic ceremony in symbolic rededication of our founding and its inherent virtues. Phi Kappa Psi takes great pride in its proud past and in a future filled with great promise. We thank your for your loyal support in this exciting new era.

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Fraternally yours,

John V. Ciccarelli

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## letters to lockerbie

Brothers,

Elaine and I just returned from an extended vacation following the GAC (I hope you got a few days off, too). During the course of the ten days of travel after the GAC, we had the opportunity to discuss our impressions of the event. Both of us were new at GACs (my previous ones were but a dim memory), so we really did not know what to expect. Our joint response to the entire event, though, was "great, fantastic, wonderful." Steve Nieslawski, the members of the EC, Mike McCoy, the staff, and perhaps many others, certainly put together an incredible combination of pomp and circumstance, respect for our past, taking care of business, entertainment, and just good old fashioned fraternal experience. Thank you. We'll be back. Fraternally,

Tryon Hubbard Alabama Alpha '64

Thanks Brother Hubbard. Feedback from attendees seems to indicate that a "good time was had by all." It's not too early to start planning for the next GAC to be held in San Diego, CA on July 7-10, 2004! It's going to take a lot to break the attendance record set by this year's GAC. Keep spreading the word!

Dear Sirs,

In the listing of show biz Phi Psis in the last issue of *The Shield*, I noted the absence of Grant Heslov, *California Delta '82*. Grant is a character actor who has appeared in many films, including *The Scorpion King, Enemy of the State, True Lies, Congo* and *The Birdcage*. He has also done some work on TV. See what happens when you have a Delt write about Famous Phi Psis?! And there you have it!

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Just kidding Jay! While the "150 Phi Psis You Should Know" section is in no way intended to be a complete listing of all Phi Psis in the entertainment industry, we were remiss to not include Grant Heslov.

As stated, Heslov has appeared in several films including at least one role



Grant Heslov, right, in 2001's Scorpian King.

as a fraternity man in the sadly overlooked *Revenge of the Nerds III: The Next Generation*. Most recently Heslov was named Director of Development for Section Eight, the production company operated by Steven Soderbergh and George Clooney.

Heslov and Clooney are good friends who supposedly met on the *Facts of Life*, something both would probably like to forget. Heslov reportedly paid for Clooney's first headshots and let George sleep on his couch while he was going through a divorce. What a pal! But Heslov's most important credit may be that he once dated Jennifer Aniston. Now there's a guy I'm proud to call brother!

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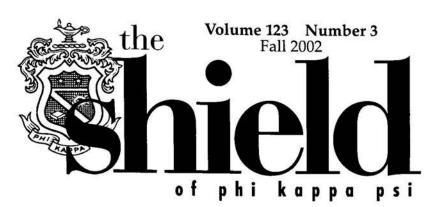








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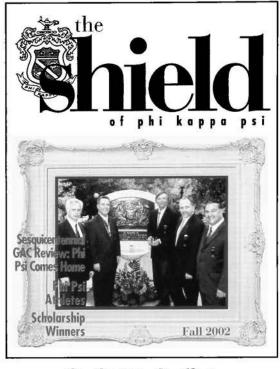
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## 150 PHI PSIS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Part two: The Phi Psis of Sports

#### By Jay Langhammer

housands of Brothers have been involved in collegiate and professional athletics for more than a hundred years. In our continuing series of Phi Psis you need to know, *The Shield* is pleased to spotlight the top athletes, coaches and administrators. Here are brief biographical profiles of our biggest names in sports:

**DICK ALBAN**, *Illinois Alpha* (Northwestern) '49 — Eight year NFL defensive back with the Washington Redskins (1952-55) and Pittsburgh Steelers (1956-59). As a collegian, he played in the East-West Game and Senior Bowl. He had 30 career interceptions, including 9 in 1954.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

DICK ALBAN HALFBACK

FORREST "PHOG" ALLEN, Kansas Alpha (Kansas) '05 — One of the college basketball game's greatest coaches and a member of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. Over a 48 year span at Kansas, he had a overall record of 771-233 and his teams won or shared 30 conference titles. He organized the

first NCAA tournament, played a leading role in placing basketball in the Olympics and was co-founder of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1927.

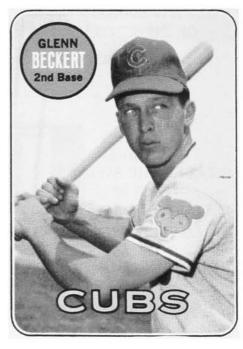
JAY H. ARNETTE, Texas Alpha (Texas) '59 — Olympic Gold Medal winner with the 1960 U.S. team following an All-American season as the Longhorns' top scorer (512 points, 19.7 average). Three year NBA player with the Cincinnati Royals.

JOE A. AXELSON, Illinois Alpha (Northwestern) '45 — Former NBA Executive of the Year (1973) and a 23 year NBA executive. He began with the Bowling Proprietors of America as national tour director, then joined the NAIA for seven years. He became general manager of the Cincinnati Royals in 1969 and was with the franchise during stints as the Kansas City-Omaha Kings and Sacramento Kings. After two years (1980-82) as NBA Vice President of Basketball Operations, he returned to Sacramento as President & General Manager (1982-88). He has been editor-publisher of the Chicago Cubs' Between the Vines newspaper since 1993.

EMIL "BUZZIE" BAVASI, Indiana Alpha (DePauw) '35 — Long-time major league baseball executive with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres and

California Angels. His Dodger teams won four World Series and he was major league Executive of the Year in 1959. GLENN A. BECKERT, *Pennsylvania* 

Beta (Allegheny) '59 — Eleven year major league second baseman with the Chicago Cubs (1965-73) and San Diego Padres (1974-75). A member of four National League All-Star teams, he hit .342



in 1971, the third-best mark that season. **HAL J. BEDSOLE**, *California Delta* (Southern California) '61 — All-American end in 1962 before a three year NFL career with the Minnesota Vikings (1963-65). His USC career totals were 82 receptions for 1,717 yards (20.9)



HAL BEDSOLE

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

NFL

average) and 20 touchdowns. He played in the Rose Bowl, Hula Bowl, Senior Bowl and College All-Star Game. **KEVIN J. BERRY**. *Indiana Beta* (Indiana) '65 — Olympic swimming Gold Medalist for Australia at the 1964 Games and member of the International Swimming Hall of Fame. He won the Gold in a world record 200 butterfly time (2:06.6) and took a Bronze Medal in the butterfly. He also represented Australia in the 1960 Olympics, placing sixth in the 200 butterfly; won three Commonwealth Games Gold Medals and broke 12 world records.

**DICK G. BERTELL,** *Iowa Beta* **(Iowa State) '55** — Eight year major league catcher with the Chicago Cubs (1960-65,1967) and San Francisco Giants (1966). A .250 career hitter over 444 games, he had his best average of .302 in 1961. As a collegian, he earned All-American second team honors.

CHARLES B. BLACK Jr., Kansas Alpha (Kansas) '43 — Two year basketball All-American center (1946-47), who also earned All-Big Six three times while scoring 1,082 career points. Three year pro player with three teams,



averaging 8.7 points a game.

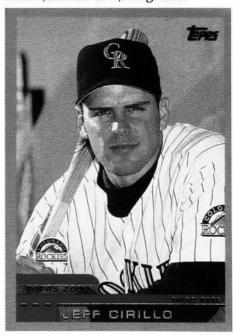
RON Y. BONTEMPS, *Illinois Delta* (Illinois) '44; Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit) '47 —Olympic Gold Medal winner with the 1952 U.S. team following NAIA All-American honors and 1,770 career points. Member of the Helms Hall of Fame and a 1953 AAU All-American.

**BILL F. BROWN Jr.,** *Missouri Alpha* (Missouri) '66 — TV play-by-play announcer for the Houston Astros since 1987. He had previous stints as the TV voice for the Cincinnati Reds (1976-82) before joining the Sports Time Cable Network as sports director.

MIKE J. BURTON, California Epsilon (UCLA) '68 — Olympic winner in both the 1968 Games (400 freestyle, 1,500 freestyle) and 1972 Games (1,500 freestyle). He also was NCAA champion in the 500 freestyle (1970) and 1,650 freestyle (1967-68,1970) and won eight AAU titles. He was the first man to swim 1,650 yards under 16 minutes and the first to break the 8 minute barrier in the 800 meter freestyle. Mike went into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1977.

ED M. CAMERON, Virginia Beta (Washington & Lee) '24 — Member of the College Football Hall of Fame as a player. He captained the W&L team twice, gained All-Southern honors in 1924 and played with the pro Detroit Panthers in 1926. He was later head basketball coach (1929-42), head football coach (1942-45) and athletic director at Duke. His basketball career mark was 226-99 and his football teams were 25-11-1.

JEFF H. CIRILO, California Delta (Southern California) '89 — One of major league baseball's leading third basemen since 1995. He broke in with the Milwaukee Brewers during 1994 and hit .325 with 15 homers and 83 runs batted in during 1996. In his first season with the Colorado Rockies in 2000, he batted .326 with 11 homers and 115 RBI. A fine fielder, he holds the National League record for most consecutive errorless games by a third basemen. Prior to joining the Seattle Mariners this season, Jeff had a career .311 average with 1,224 hits in 1,084 games.



WILLIAM J. CLOTHIER, *Pennsylvania Kappa* (Swarthmore) 1899 —
International Tennis Hall of Fame inductee

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in 1956 after hold a U.S. top ten ranking for 11 years between 1901 and 1914. He won the international singles and doubles titles in 1902 and was U.S. champ four years later. In 1905-06, he was on the first U.S. Davis teams to play overseas.

JERRY COLANGELO, Illinois Delta (Illinois) '59 — Executive who has been involved with NBA and big league baseball clubs. A basketball team captain as a senior, he became head scout and director of marketing for the first year Chicago Bulls in 1966. When the Phoenix Suns got their NBA franchise in 1968, he became the youngest general manager in pro sports, became the team CEO in 1987 and has been NBA Executive of the Year four times. After putting together a group of investors in 1993, he became Chairman and CEO of the Arizona Diamondbacks when the team was granted a franchise in 1995. His efforts were rewarded when the Diamondbacks won the 2001 World Series.

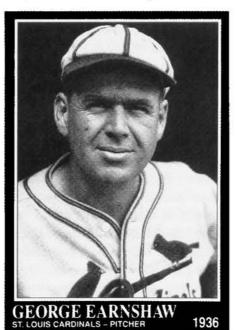
**LINDON O. CROW,** *California Delta* **(Southern California) '52** — Ten year NFL defensive back for the Chicago Cardinals (1955-57), New York Giants



(1958-60) and Los Angeles Rams (1961-54). He earned All-NFL first team honors with a league-high 11 interceptions in 1956, played in three Pro Bowls and had 38 career interceptions.

HOWIE DALLMAR, California Beta (Stanford) '42 — Member of the Helms Hall of Fame and star player on the 1942 NCAA championship team. The MVP of the NCAA tournament, he played two seasons with the Philadelphia Warriors (1947-48) and earned all-league honors in 1948. He later had an overall 368-315 record as head coach at both Pennsylvania and Stanford (1955-75).

GEORGE L. EARNSHAW, *Pennsylvania Kappa* (Swarthmore) '19 — Major league pitcher for nine seasons (1928-36), posting a career 127-93 record. He led the American League with a 24-8 record in 1929, followed by 22-13 and 21-7 marks the next two years.



CHARLES "CHUB" FEENEY, New Hampshire Alpha (Dartmouth) '40—Former president of the National League from 1970 to 1986. He joined the New York Giants as a vice president in 1946

and later became general manager when

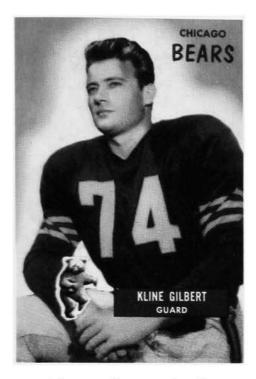
the club moved to San Francisco.

FORD C. FRICK, *Indiana Alpha* (DePauw) '13 — Former commissioner of major league baseball (1952-65) and member of the Baseball Hall of Fame (since 1969). While serving as National League president (1934-51), he came up with the idea for the Hall of Fame, which opened in 1939.



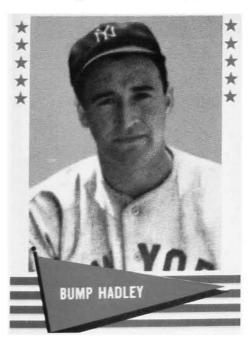
KLINE S. GILBERT, Mississippi Alpha (Mississippi) '50 — Five year NFL offensive tackle with the Chicago Bears (1953-57) and a Pro Bowl participant. He earned All-American and All-SEC honors as a collegian and played in the College All-Star Game.

ROSS Z. GREENBURG, Rhode Island Alpha (Brown) '74 — President of HBO Sports and winner of more than 50 major TV awards. Long acknowledged as the top producer of boxing on television, he has also been executive producer of 61, Howard Cosell Telling It Like It Is, Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel, On The Record with Bob Costas and the Sports of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century series. In 1990, the International Boxing Hall of Fame honored him with its Sam Taub

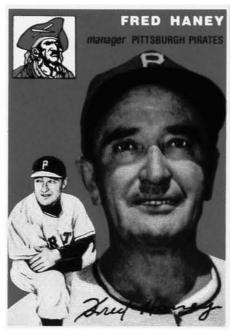


Award for "Excellence in Broadcasting Journalism."

IRVING "BUMP" HADLEY, *Rhode Island Alpha* (Brown) '25 — A major league hurler for 16 seasons, he posted a 161-165 record in 528 games and nearly 3,000 innings. He pitched in three World Series for the New York Yankees and had a career-best 15-11 record for the Washington Senators in 1930.



FRED G. HANEY, California Zeta (California-Santa Barbara) '64 — Major league manager with the St. Louis Browns (1939-+1), Pittsburgh Pirates (1953-55) and Milwaukee Braves (1956-59). A former big league infielder for seven seasons, he was also general manager of the first year Los Angeles Angels in 1961.

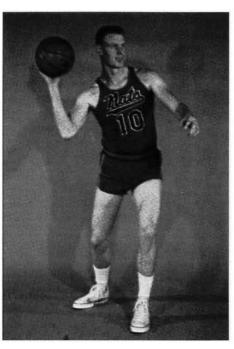


ALVIN "DOGGIE" JULIAN, Pennsylvania Gamma (Bucknell) 21

— Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame coach who was head coach at Albright, Muhlenberg, Holy Cross and Dartmouth between 1928 and 1967, posting a 386-343 record. His Holy Cross team won the 1947 NCAA title and he was also head coach of the Boston Celtics in 1949-50

JOHNNY G. KERR, *Illinois Delta* (Illinois) '53 — Twelve year NBA center who scored 12,480 career points (13.8 average) for the Syracuse Nationals (1955-63), Philadelphia 76ers (1964-65) and Baltimore Bullets (1966). As a collegian, he was Big Ten MVP and a second team All-American, averaging 25.3 as a senior. He had a one-time NBA record 844 consecutive games played and scored

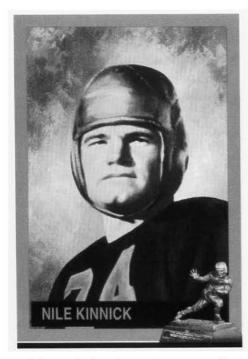
over 1,000 points in a season seven times. He later was head coach of the Chicago Bulls and Phoenix Suns before becoming a broadcaster for the Bulls.



KIRK D. KILGOUR, California Epsilon (UCLA) '69 — A UCLA volleyball Olympian and All-American as well as a former chapter president, he played on UCLA's first two NCAA championship teams in 1970 and '71, earning Most Outstanding Player honors in the 1971 NCAA Tournament. In 1974 he became the first American on the Italian National Team. However, while training with the Italian team he sustained a spinal cord injury which left him paralyzed from the neck down. Since his injury he maintained his active lifestyle as a sports broadcaster, volleyball coach, actor, writer, producer, disability consultant and motivational speaker until his death this past July. (See In Chapter Eternal)

NILE C. KINNICK, *Iowa Alpha* (Iowa) '38 — Winner of the Heisman, Maxwell and Walter Camp Trophies as the nation's top football player in 1939, he was also chosen as America's 1939

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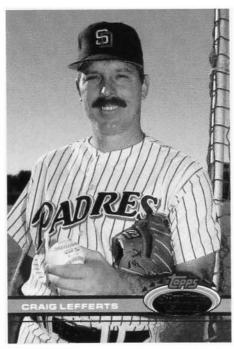
Athlete of the Year. An outstanding runner, passer, punter, kicker and defensive back, he was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1951 and is a member of Iowa's All-Time Team. Nile was a Philadelphia Eagles first round draft selection but bypassed the NFL for law school. He died tragically in a plane crash in June of 1943 shortly going on active duty with the Navy. Iowa's stadium is named in his honor.



RICH KREITLING
CLEVELAND BROWNS END

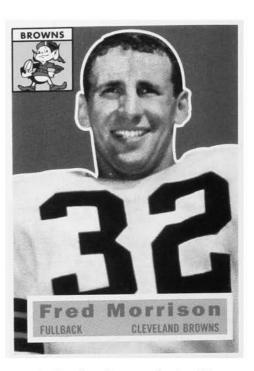
RICH A. KREITLING, *Illinois Delta* (Illinois) '56 — Five year NFL end for the Cleveland Browns (1959-63), catching 123 career passes for 1,775 yards and 17 TDs. He was a two year All-Big Ten performer and played in the College All-Star Game.

CRAIG L. LEFFERTS, Arizona Alpha (Arizona) '77 — Major league pitcher with six clubs, beginning with the Chicago Cubs in 1983. Over 12 seasons and 696 games, he posted 58 wins, 101 saves and 719 strikeouts in 1,145 innings. In his only season as a starter (1992 with San Diego), he had a 13-9 record and had two 23 saves seasons for the Padres (1990-91). He is currently a minor league pitching coach.



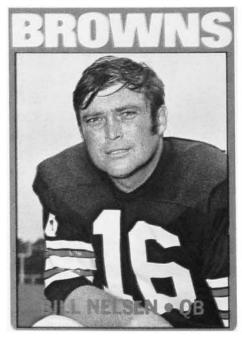
RALPH H. MILLER, Kansas Alpha (Kansas) '38 — Naismith Basketball Hall of Famer who was head coach at Wichita State (1954-64), Iowa (1965-70) and Oregon State (1971-89. A two-time NCAA Coach of the Year and winner of the NIT Man of the Year Award, his career record was 657-382.

FRED "CURLY" MORRISON, Obio Delta (Ohio State) '47 — Seven year



NFL halfback and punter for the Chicago Bears (1950) and Cleveland Browns (1954-59) after being 1950 Rose Bowl Player of the Game. He played in the Pro Bowl after rushing for 824 yards during the 1955 season. He ran for 2,420 career yards and averaged 41.8 as a punter.

**BILL K. NELSEN,** *California Delta* **(Southern California)** *'60* — Ten year NFL quarterback with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns. He threw



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for 14,164 career yards and 98 touchdowns, played in the 1970 Pro Bowl and led the Browns to two Eastern Conference titles. In 1969, he completed 190 passes for 2,743 yards and 23 touchdowns.

PARRY O'BRIEN, California Delta (Southern California) '50 — Member of four U.S. Olympic teams (1952-56-60-64) and the first shot putter to break the 60' barrier (in 1954). His style of facing the back of the circle and making a 180 degree turn to build up speed and strength established the shot putting form still in use. Parry won Gold Medals in 1952 and 1956, took a Silver Medal in 1960 and placed fourth in 1964. Parry also won eight AAU titles, two NCAA crowns and set a 1971 Masters world record in the shot and discus. He was inducted into the National Track & Field Hall of Fame as a charter member in 1974.

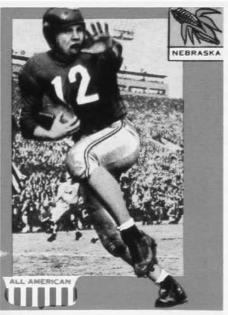


**DON P. PAUL,** *California Epsilon* **(UCLA)** '43 — Eight year NFL linebacker and three-time Pro Bowl player for the Los Angeles Rams (1948-55). A two year All-Coast player for the Bruins, he played in the Rose Bowl and East-West Shrine Game before turning pro. He played in four NFL title games,

earned All-NFL honors in 1953 and was later an assistant coach for the Rams.

CLARENCE E. PINKSTON, California Beta (Stanford) '20 — A 1966 inductee into the International Swimming Hall of Fame who won four Olympic Medals as a diver. At the 1920 Games, he won the Gold on the high board and gained a Silver Medal in the springboard event. He won both events at the 1924 Games. A member of the San Diego Hall of Champions, he later coached 11 national champions.

BOBBY C. REYNOLDS, Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska) '50 — College Football Hall of Fame halfback, who placed fifth in the 1950 Heisman Trophy balloting after rushing for 1,342 yards and leading the nation with 157 points (22 touchdowns, 25 extra points). Despite injuries later in his career, he rushed for 2,196 career yards and played in the East-West Shrine Game.



**BOB REYNOLDS** 

Halfback

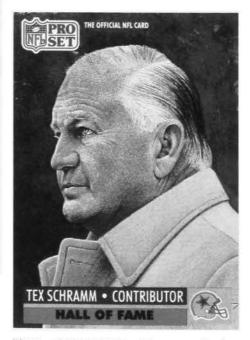
**GEORGE SALING,** *Iowa Alpha* **(Iowa)** '29 — One time co-holder of the world record in the 110 hurdles (14.4) while winning a Gold Medal at the 1932 Olympics. He also won the

NCAA and AAU titles in 1933 but died tragically in a car wreck in 1933.

KEN D. SCHANZER, *New York Epsilon* (Colgate) '63 — President of NBC Sports since mid-June of 1998 after serving as executive vice president since 1983. He also had brief stint as president of the Baseball Network and has been instrumental in NBC's coverage of the 2002 Winter Olympics, NASCAR, horse racing and other sports.

FRED W. SCHMIDT, *Indiana Beta* (Indiana) '62 — Olympic Gold Medalwinning swimmer in 1964 with the world record-setting 400 medley relay and a Bronze Medal winner in the 200 butterfly. He previously set a world record in winning the 1961 AAU outdoor 100 butterfly and won three NCAA titles for the Hoosiers.

**DICK D. SCHNITTKER, Ohio State** (Ohio State) '49 — All-American basketball forward (1950) who scored 1,127 points (18.4) as a collegian. He scored 2,735 points (8.2) as an NBA player with the Washington Capitols (1951) and Minneapolis Lakers (1954-58).



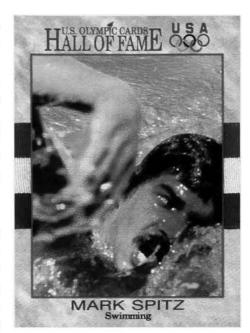
TEX SCHRAMM, Texas Alpha (Texas) '40 — The first Phi Psi elected

to the Pro Football Hall of Fame (in 1991), he began his career with the Los Angeles Rams in 1947 as a publicist. He later went to CBS Sports, then became the first general manager of the Dallas Cowboys when the team began play in 1960. He added the title of president in 1966 and remained as one of the NFL's most dominant executives until 1989.

GUINN SMITH, California Gamma (California-Berkeley) '38 — Olympic Gold Medalist in the pole vault (14'1 <sup>2"</sup>) during the 1948 Olympics (and the last winner to use a bamboo pole). He also was NCAA pole vault co-champ in 1941 then went into the army air corps for three years. After returning to competition, he won the 1947 AAU indoor crown and placed second at the 1948 Olympic Trials with a career best 14"8 1.8."

JOHN F. SPELLMAN, Rhode Island Alpha (Brown) '21 — A two sport standout who won a wrestling Gold Medal as a light heavyweight at the 1924 Olympics and played eight years in the NFL. A two-time AAU champion wrestler, he also was a professional wrestler who went on a world tour in 1938. As a football end with the Providence Steamroller (1925-32), he earned All-NFL second team honors in 1929 and later was head coach of the Boston Redskins in 1932.

MARK SPITZ, Indiana Beta (Indiana) '69 — The only man to win seven Gold Medals at the same Olympics, he broke 26 world records during his career and was 1972 World Swimmer of the Year. At the 1968 Games, he took two Gold Medals on relay teams and won a Bronze Medal in the 100 freestyle. A member of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, Mark won his 1972 Gold Medals in the 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 200

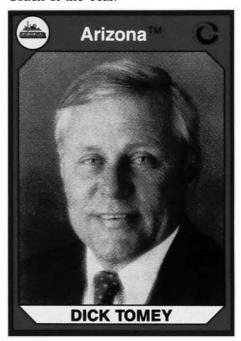


butterfly, 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle, 400 freestyle relay and 800 freestyle relay. He also served as a TV sports commentator for ABC-TV in the 1980's.

MIKE STAMM, Indiana Beta (Indiana) '71 — Winner of one Gold Medal (400 medley relay) and two Silver Medals (100 butterfly, 200 butterfly) at the 1972 Olympics. In 1970, he set a world record in the 200 backstroke at the national AAU meet, placed second in the 100 butterfly at the 1973 World Championships and won eight AAU national championships. He is a member of the San Diego Hall of Champions.

LES T. STECKEL, Kansas Alpha (Kansas) '66 — Longtime NFL assistant coach and head coach of the Minnesota Vikings in 1984. After serving as a college assistant at Colorado (1973-76) and the U.S. Naval Academy (1977), he joined the San Francisco 49ers in 1978. His other stints as an NFL assistant include the Vikings (1979-83), New England Patriots (1985-88), Cleveland Browns (1989), Denver Broncos (1993-94), Houston Oilers (1995-96) Tennessee Titans (1997-98) and Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1999-2000).

DICK TOMEY, *Indiana Alpha* (DePauw) '57 — Former head football coach at Hawaii (1977-86) and Arizona (1987-2000), posting a 158-110-1 record over 24 seasons. He was 1981 WAC Coach of the Year and 1992 Pac-10 Coach of the Year.



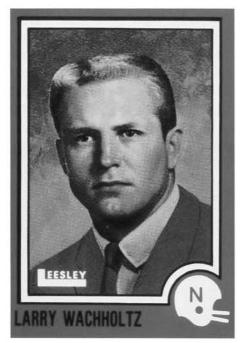
MIKE TROY, Indiana Beta (Indiana)

'59 — Olympic swimming Gold Medalist in two 1960 events (200 butterfly, 800 freestyle relay), International Swimming Hall of Fame member and a pioneer in the evolution of butterfly strokes. He also won three NCAA titles in 1960, five Big Ten crowns, five AAU titles and one Pan American Games title.

W. BOB VOIGTS, *Illinois Alpha* (Northwestern) '36 — Head football coach at his alma mater (1947-54) after being an All-American tackle in 1938. His Wildcats won the 1949 Rose Bowl and he also was an assistant coach for the Cleveland Browns.

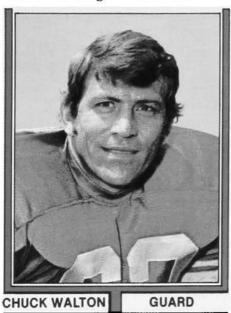
LARRY WACHHOLTZ, Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska) '65 — All-American defensive back for the Cornhuskers in 1966 and a two-time All-Big Eight player. He played in the Orange Bowl,

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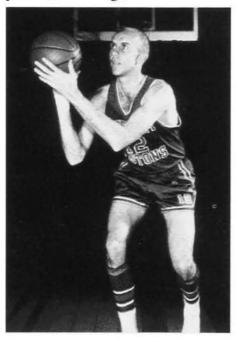
Sugar Bowl, Senior Bowl and Coaches All-American Game.

CHUCK R. WALTON, *Iowa Beta* (Iowa State) '61 — Twelve year pro football offensive guard with the CFL Montreal Alouettes, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Detroit Lions. A Senior Bowl and Blue-Gray Game player, he earned All-Eastern Conference honors in 1963 and All-CFL first team selection in 1966 before becoming a Lions starter.

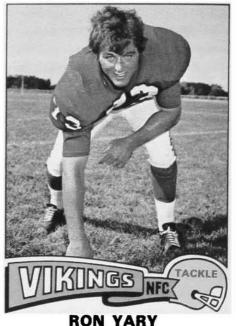


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GEORGE H. YARDLEY III, California Beta (Stanford) '47 — Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame forward and the first NBA player to score 2,000 points in a season. His 27.8 average led the league in 1958 and he was named to the All-NBA first team. After being a third team All-American in college, he played AAU ball for three seasons, twice making All-American. He joined the NBA Fort Wayne Pistons in 1954 and moved with the club to Detroit in 1958. After playing for the Syracuse Nationals in 1960, he retired with 9,063 career points (19.2 average).



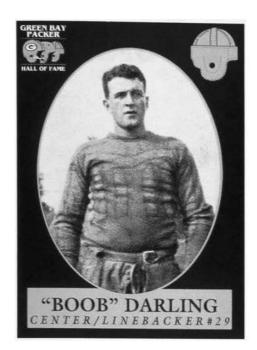
RON YARY, California Delta (Southern California) '66 — The only Phi Psi player in both the College Football and Pro Football Halls of Fame, he was a two-time All-American offensive tackle for the Trojans and won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman in 1967. The first player selected in the 1968 NFL pro draft, he had a stellar 15 year career with the Minnesota Vikings (1968-81) and Los Angeles Rams (1982), earning All-NFL honors six times (1971-76) and playing in seven Pro Bowls.



#### OTHER PHI PSI STANDOUTS

In addition to those Brothers whose brief biographical sketches are in this feature, there have been many other Phi Psi undergraduates and alumni who have achieved fame in athletics. Space limitations don't allow us to list everyone, but here are some of the Fraternity's other stars, beginning with football.

Professional football players of note include nine year NFL guard STAN CAMPBELL, Iowa Beta (Iowa State) '50; three NFL linebacker BRAD COUSINO, Obio Lambda (Miami) '73; five year NFL center GEORGE "BOOB" DARLING. Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit) '25; five year AFL offensive guard DAN FICCA, California Delta (Southern California) '58; four year NFL halfback GENE GEDMAN, Indiana Beta (Indiana) '52; five year NFL/CFL offensive tackle GENE GOSSAGE, Illinois Alpha (Northwestern) '57; four year AFL/NFL end MIKE HAFFNER, California Epsilon (UCLA) '62 (who later became a TV commentator); seven year NFL halfback JACK HINKLE, New York Beta (Syracuse) '37; eight year NFL defensive



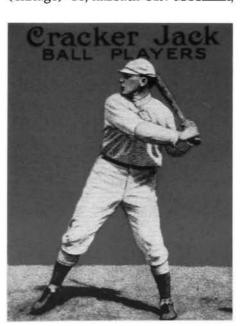
back CARL KARILIVACZ, New York Beta (Syracuse) 51; two year NFL offensive tackle JOHN MICHELS, California Delta (Southern California) '92 (a first round draft pick); three year NFL guard PAUL MINICK, Iowa Alpha (Iowa) '20; four year NFL defensive back RANDY POLTL, California Beta (Stanford) '73; and ten year NFL offensive guard GARRY PUETZ, Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso) '71.

Involved in the pro game as coaches, executives and in other roles were former Bears director of public relations BRYAN HARLAN, *Iowa Alpha* (Iowa) '81; longtime NFL assistant coach BURT INGWERSEN, *Illinois Delta* (Illinois) '17; NFL assistant coach DAVE LEVY, California Epsilon (UCLA) '53: WFL Birmingham Americans owner BILL PUTNAM, *Minnesota Beta* (Minnesota) 1893; and longtime New York Jets trainer BOB REESE, *Indiana Delta* (Purdue) '68.

Additional Phi Psi players in the College Football Hall of Fame are halfback RALPH "MOON" BAKER, Illinois Alpha (Northwestern) '24; halfback BART MACOMBER, Illinois

Delta (Illinois) '14; and tackle FRANK SUNDSTROM, New York Alpha (Cornell) '20. Head coaches included LEO CALLAND, California Delta (Southern California) '27(67-63-6 at San Diego State, Idaho and Whittier); GEORGE "LEFY" JAMES, Pennsylvania Gamma (Bucknell) '27(66-58-2 over 14 years at Cornell); ALVAH KELLY, New York Alpha (Cornell) '39 (at Brown, Colgate and Hobart from 1951 to 1970); and SOL METZGER, Pennsylvania Iota (Pennsylvania) 1899 (71-39-8 at such schools as Baylor, West Virginia, South Carolina and his alma mater).

Collegiate stars of note include end FRANK BAKER. Illinois Alpha (Northwestern) '28; quarterback GENE CALAME, Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma) '54; guard RALPH CHAPMAN, Illinois Delta (Illinois) '11; quarterback BOB CHURCHICH, Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska) '65; end BILL FENTON, Iowa Alpha (Iowa) '51; tight end BRIAN FORSTER, Rhode Island Beta (Rhode Island) '84; punter DES KOCH, California Delta (Southern California) '51; tackle CHUCK McGUIRE, Illinois Beta (Chicago) '18; halfback ORV MOHLER,



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California Beta (Southern California) '29, halfback **DWIGHT NICHOLS**, Iowa Beta (Iowa State) '56; fullback **BILL REICHARDT**, Iowa Alpha (Iowa) '49, kicker **PAUL ROGERS**, Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska) '68; tackle **ALBERT TATE**, Illinois Delta (Illinois) '48; center **BILL VOHASKA**, Illinois Delta (Illinois) '48; center **LEIGH "POLLY" WALLACE**, Iowa Beta (Iowa State) '17; and guard **ELMER WILLHOITE**, California Delta (Southern California) '50.

Other major league baseball players included outfielder HARRY "DOC" GESSLER, Pennsylvania Alpha (Washington & Jefferson) '00, a career .281 hitter over 880 games; infielder ART GRIGGS, Kansas Alpha (Kansas) '05, a .277 hitter over 442 games; pitcher GARY NEIBAUER, Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska) '64, a five year big leaguer with the Atlanta Braves; five year pitcher JOHN OGDEN. Pennsylvania Kappa (Swarthmore) '15; and five year pitcher



WARREN "CURLY" OGDEN, Pennsylvania Kappa (Swarthmore) '18. Executives included former Cleveland Indians president ELLIS RYAN, Ohio Delta (Ohio State) '23; former

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## grand arch council

## **MEET YOUR NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD**



ohn V. Ciccarelli, *California Theta* '72, begins his fourth term on the Executive Board in a new role as the Fraternity's 58<sup>th</sup> SWGP. He is a 1976 graduate of California State University, Northridge, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He holds the distinction of continuous volunteer service to the Executive Council since 1975.

As an undergraduate, John served Cal Theta as GP before being elected Archon of District VI in 1975. After graduation, he served as Cal Theta's Chapter Advisor, a position held for 19 years. As an appointed officer on the Executive Council, John has served as Director of Membership (1978-86 and 1994-96) and as Coordinator of Chapter and Faculty advisors (1986-1994). John is a member of the Order of S.C. and has attended 15 Grand Arch Councils. He was the recipient of the Edward E. Knight Award of Merit at the 1994 Grand Arch Council. In 1996, John was elected secretary on the Executive Board, in 1998, as treasurer, and in 2000 as vice president.

John and his family have been the Factory Distributor for the Kirby Vacuum

Company in Los Angeles, California for 46 years. He is the past president of the Granada Hills Chamber of Commerce and is the founder and honorary chairman of the Granada Hills Holiday Parade. He was selected as Granada Hills' Citizen of the Year in 1989. John is a director of the Bank of Granada Hills Advisory Board and was elected as the Vice President of the Granada Hills Redevelopment Planning Commission.

John and his wife Susan, have two children, Julie and Jonathan, and make their home in Northridge, California.

# John V. Ciccarelli



Jim Blazer, Obio Delta'79, joins the Executive Council for a second term in a new role as the Fraternity's vice president. Jim is a graduate of The Ohio State University where he majored in cinematography, film production in the school of arts and sciences. He is president and founder of Blazer &Associates, Inc., an insurance consulting firm, specializing in insurance programs to associations.

As an alumnus, Jim has served Ohio Delta as chapter advisor for ten years and most recently as president of the Ohio Delta Company for five years. He has established The Honors Lodge at Phi Kappa Psi, which is a freestanding facility to provide housing for brothers with honors at Ohio Delta. The 24 bedroom lodge incorporates a state of the art computer lab, facility-wide networking, a classroom and an alumni guest suite.

His volunteer efforts started nationally as an Area Director for Ohio and then as the Director of Strategic Planning for past SWGP's Richard Ong and David Woodrum. Jim is a member of the Ancient Order of the S.C., having attended nine Grand Arch Councils. He has also served as a member on the standing Committee on Ritual.

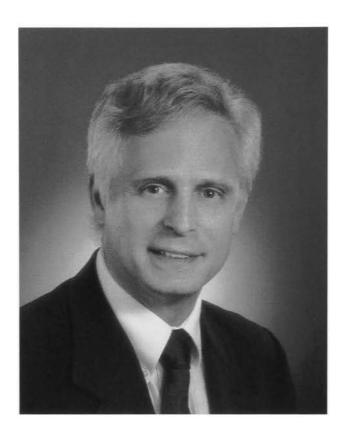
Before being elected to the Executive

Council, he served the council as the Director of House Corporations for four years. By establishing house corporation retreats in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, Jim enabled the Fraternity to once again work with our chapters' housing and to bring it up to competitive standards.

Jim also serves on the elected Board of Trustees of The East Central Ohio Food Dealers Association. "ECO" is the largest trade association for Grocers in the Midwest serving over 800 retail members in three States.

Jim is married to the former Barbara Munson, and has three boys, Sam, Jack and Joe. They reside in Columbus Ohio.

# James R. Blazer II



Steve O'Rourke, Missouri Alpha '74, joins the Executive Council for a second term as the new treasurer of the Fraternity. Steve graduated from the University of Missouri - Columbia with a bachelor of science degree. Following a year and half working on a Masters in Chemistry, he took a position in sales with a St. Louis firm. Currently, he is Area Manager for AEP Industries, North America's largest manufacturer of flexible packaging materials. Steve has been with AEP for over a decade and has received Salesman of the Year honors for his efforts.

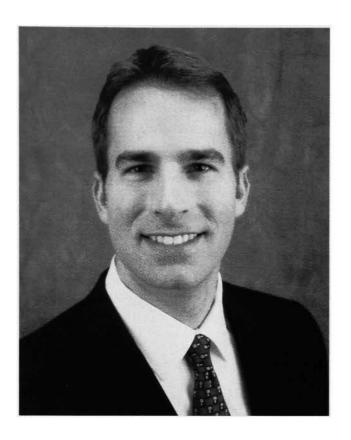
Upon graduating, Steve became involved with the St. Louis Alumni Association and remained a member in

good standing, even though he currently lives two hours away. He is past vice president/treasurer of the association, past vice president of the Missouri Alpha House Corp., current president of the Illinois Eta House Corp. and chapter advisor for Missouri Alpha for over two decades. He has been chairmen of alumni associations and clubs, the fraternity education committee and alumni affairs (twice for each), and state of the fraternity for the five GACs. He is a member of the Order of the S.C. and for six years has served the Executive Council as the director of chapter advisors.

He has been honored as Kansas City Alumni Association's and St. Louis Alumni Association's Man of the Year as well as receiving Missouri Alpha's Ben Brown Outstanding Alumni Award three times. He has received the St. Louis Alumni Association's Al Stoever Meritorious Service Award as well as the Keeper of the Taps Awards. Steve has been honored by Phi Kappa Psi as the Outstanding Chapter Advisor and has received the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit.

Steve has served as president of the St. Louis Men's Khoury League, past president of the Shag Bark Sewer District, and is a current partner of Brentwood Enterprise, a real estate concern. Steve and his wife, Jackie, have two sons, Daniel and David.

# Stephen R. O'Rourke



Paul J. Oblon, *Indiana Delta '90*, joins the Executive Council as the Fraternity's Secretary. Graduating from Purdue's School of Science in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in biology, Paul immediately started working for Merrill Lynch in Naperville, IL, becoming an Assistant Vice President and Senior Financial Consultant. In 1999, he opened the Naperville office of Salomon Smith Barney as a First Vice President of Investments.

Paul pledged Phi Kappa Psi in the fall of 1989 and was highly active as an undergraduate serving as a two-term GP, AG, and Hi. He represented Phi Psi as the President of the Gimlet

Leadership Honorary, was a biology TA, and was involved with several other clubs and campus organizations.

After graduating in 1993, Paul began his involvement with the Chicago Alumni Association, and also decided to get involved on the housing corporation at Purdue. In 1997, he was appointed as House Corporation President for the Indiana Delta Corporation and spearheaded the revitalization of the corporation's efforts both financially and in terms of involvement from alumni. At the 1999 WWLS, he was selected to receive the first ever award for Outstanding House Corporation Officer of the Year for his

achievements at Indiana Delta. In 2000, he was appointed Phi Kappa Psi's Director of House Corporations.

Currently living in Naperville, IL, Paul is active with the Naperville area Chamber of Commerce and with Purdue University. He is happily married and his wife, Kristin, also a '93 Purdue grad, works as a Director of Client Relations for Orbitz, an online travel firm headquartered in downtown Chicago. His younger brother Eric, is also a Purdue Phi Psi. Paul will represent Phi Psi at the Canadian InterFraternityCouncil Meeting this Nov. 1-3.

## Paul J. Oblon s e c r e t a r y

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# RECORD BREAKING 71ST SESQUICENTENNIAL GAC CELEBRATES THE PAST AND SHAPES THE FUTURE

By Ted C. Jones, *Kentucky Beta '92*Photos by Richard P. Boland, *Kentucky Beta '89* 

hat night in 1852, he opened his door and there was one man standing there," said Gordon Roscoe Letterman, great grandson of Founder Letterman, in emotional speech for the opening ceremonies of the Sesquicentennial GAC. "I think what he would have felt...I'm standing here in front of 700 people."

The 71st Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi was certainly a remarkable event in many respects not the least being a record setting attendance of 742



Gordon Roscoe Letterman holds the badge of his reat grandfather in front of the largest GAC ever.



Brother Byron Cain (left) and Nathan Anderson (right) attend opening ceremonies in full regalia.



A barbershop quartet, joined by Flynn Brantley (far left) sings Phi Psi songs.

Brothers and guests. The highest number ever assembled in the 150 year history of the Fraternity. Brothers from around the country and the world converged on Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for an exciting week of business, celebration, brotherhood and fun at the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers a mere 40 minutes from where the Fraternity took its first steps in 1852.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2002 SESQUISENSATIONAL NIGHT AT KENNYWOOD

The celebration began as brothers and guests began to arrive on Thursday and were immediately whisked away to Kennywood Amusement Park. Kennywood offered the perfect place to a start the GAC with some fun note. The assembled brothers basically had the park to themselves as they were treated to unlimited rides on the parks coasters and other rides as well as all the food they could eat.

Many brothers headed back to the Hilton and went to bed in preparation for a busy day of Phi Psi business while others sought out other forms of entertainment in the famed Strip District of Pittsburgh. Still others remained in the hotel lobby welcoming those brothers who arrived well into the morning after a long day of travel. Many brothers commented that, surprisingly, the night at Kennywood was indeed "sesquisensational."

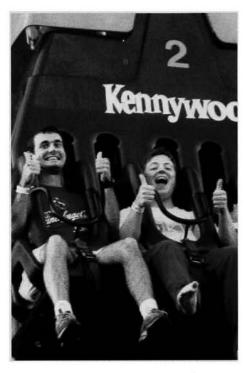
#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2002 PHI KAPPA PSI DAY IN THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH

The GAC began its official meeting with a healthy dose of pomp and circumstance in honor of the 150th year of the Fraternity. The lights were lowered, the music swelled and a procession of Fraternity dignitaries entered the grand ballroom of the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers. The procession was led by Byron Cain dressed in full regalia and accompanied by trumpet fanfare. The procession included past Fraternity Presidents, past Executive Directors the current Executive Council Members and Endowment Fund Trustees carrying the flags, symbols and regalia of our Brotherhood.

SWGP Stephen Nieslawski began the ceremony with some well spoken words and the assembled brothers recited the Creed. Phi Psi was then honored with the words and presence of the honorable Mayor of Pittsburgh,



Phi Psis drop in for a night of fun at Kennywood Amusement Park.



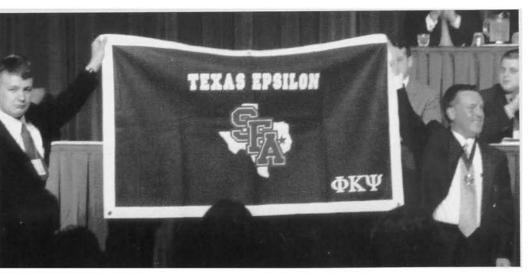
These brothers give Kennywood a Sesquisensational thumbs up!



Phi Psi dignitaries assemble for the opening of the 71st Sesquicentennial GAC in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Pennsylvania Tau accepts their chapter banner from SWGP Steve Nieslawski.



exas just got bigger for Phi Psi with the recent installation of Texas Epsilon at Stephen F. Austin.



Mid-Missouri Alumni Association was one of three new AAs chartered this semester along with Silicon Valley and York.



Mayor of Pittsburgh, Tom Murphy, declares August 8, 2002 Phi Psi Day in Pittsburgh.

Tom Murphy. Murphy welcomed the brothers to his city, thanked them all for coming and presented a proclamation naming Thursday, August 9, Phi Kappa Psi Day in Pittsburgh. Nieslawski then presented another proclamation from the President of the United States applauding Phi Psi for helping young men to become "responsible and active members of our communities and our nation."

Gordon Roscoe Letterman was next to take the podium stating that he was there to "represent the past" but that the assembled brothers "represented the present." Banners were given to the six new chapters installed in the past biennium as well as three new alumni associations followed by the traditional GAC role call in an untraditional format, a video presentation showcasing each chapter installed throughout the history of the Fraternity. The opening ceremony was closed and the GAC officially opened as all the past Fraternity Presidents in attendance were called forward to simultaneously drop the gavel along with SWGP Nieslawski. The 71<sup>st</sup> GAC was open for business!

### JOURNEY TO WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

After the completion of the day's business, Brothers gathered in front of the hotel to board busses that would transport them to Washington, Pennsylvania home of Washington & Jefferson University and our mother chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha. There was a sense of anticipation as the buses passed through the environment that had given birth to Phi Kappa Psi.

At Washington, a model initiation was performed without flaw by the Fraternity's Ritual team. Three new Brothers joined our ranks at the end of the solemn ceremony held at the First Episcopal Church of Washington on the campus of W&J. Afterwards the newly initiated joined the approximately 500 brothers in attendance at the ceremony for a procession that snaked through the campus, up the newly named Thomas Cochran Campbell walkway and terminated at the newly restored Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Founders Memorial.

After an unveiling ceremony with comments from SWGP Steve Nieslawski and university president Brian Mitchell, the renovated fountain was revealed to the brothers and guests. The Founders Memorial Fountain, a joint effort of the Fraternity and its Endowment Fund, is located in the center of W&J in front of the oldest building on campus Old Main. The high point of the ceremony occurred when Gordon Roscoe Letterman stepped forward to pour waters from Cannonsburg into the Fountain. Afterwards those assembled attended a party in front of Old Main hosted by the university honoring Phi Psis. For many this event was the high point of their GAC experience.



Harry Wilson, Pennsylvania Upsilon '02, accepts the Pennsylvania Upsilon banner on behalf of the chapter.



A procession weaves its way across Washington and Jefferson toward the Thomas Cochran Campbell Walkway.



Phil Davidson,
Arizona Alpha '59,
(left) and Hal Dick,
Ohio Zeta ' 55,
(right) talk history
with J. Duncan
Campbell,
Pennsylvania
Epsilon '34, (center)
Historian Emeritus
and author of
the Centennial
History.

#### STEVE NIESLAWSKI'S REMARKS AT THE UNVEILING OF THE RESTORED FOUNDERS MEMORIAL

Almost six months ago, 200 of us came up to this place from Canonsburg, Pittsburgh and the surrounding boroughs to celebrate our 150<sup>th</sup> Founders Day. At that time, I announced our plans to partner with the College to restore this Memorial, the areas surrounding it, and to plaque two buildings on this campus, Lazear and McIlvane halls, to identify their namesakes as members of our Fraternity. We also pledged to return today to unveil the renovated Monument, and to dedicate the plaza



Byron Cain and the sound of bagpipes leads the procession from the model initiation to the newly renovated Founders Memorial Fountain.



In the spring of 2002, seven pillars were added representing our seven fraternal virtues.

and walkway to the memory of Thomas Cochran Campbell. The great day has come! We all share this historical moment with each other and the brothers whom we have come here to honor.

It is only fitting that this Founders Memorial has come to rest upon a plaza named for Tom Campbell. He was the motive force who built the pathway to our eternal principles through the Ritual he created, much as the pathway and plaza we have constructed and dedicate today in his name leads to this Monument. It is a long overdue tribute to a man whose time has come even after 149 years.

It is also fitting that this monument is now surrounded by seven pillars. They call to mind our seven fraternal virtues of loyalty, honesty, integrity, commitment, consideration, service and brotherly love. They also call to mind the seven collegians who were invited to join Letterman and Moore at the Founding, none of whom showed that February night, but all of whom eventually joined their ranks. They, and the tenth man, Tom Campbell, made up all there once was of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. And in this reconstructed

Monument we have reunited for all time the first recognizable chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

In February we rededicated this Fountain by sprinkling it with waters ceremoniously drawn from the three rivers in Pittsburgh by our Mystagogue and Chaplain. Earlier today, we spread soil from the graves of our founders at this site to sanctify it. This evening, we bring waters from a spring at the site of the former Letterman home in Canonsburg, the home where our Fraternity was founded. I ask Gordon Letterman to come forward and to pour this water into the bowl of the Fountain, signifying our gift to Washington & Jefferson College. And



The fountain prior to renovation in 2000.

as a symbol of our dedication of this plaza and walkway to Tom Campbell, I ask our Mystagogue, Kent Owen, to take this three pronged spruce branch and dip it into the fountain and sprinkle the plaza and walkway with the commingled waters of this College and the Founding site of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

On behalf of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and all of her members worldwide, I hereby convey this Fountain back to the College in the names of William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, to whose lofty idealism we have pledged our allegiance. And on behalf of Phi Kappa Psi I also thank the College for partnering with us and our Foundation to make this day possible.

Because of the importance of the relationship between Phi Kappa Psi and collegiate life and this campus, it is our pleasure to have Dr. Brian Mitchell, President of Washington & Jefferson College, with us here today. President Mitchell is the motive force behind the strategic plan which is dramatically transforming the academic and physical landscape of this fine institution. I am also aware that he postponed a trip to California just to be with us, and I appreciate that very much. So please welcome President Brian Mitchell.

As a symbol of the partnership between Phi Kappa Psi and Washington & Jefferson College, I ask President Mitchell to assist me and Endowment Fund Chairman, Wayne Wilson, in unveiling our restored Founders Monument.



Brothers sing around a newly renovated fountain completed just in time for the Sesquicentennial GAC.



Endowment Fund Chairman, Wayne Wilson, (far left) and SWGP Nieslawski (left) present the Founders Fountain to Washington and Jefferson President Brian Mitchell.



Brothers gather on the campus of W&J to witness the Ritual of Phi Psi.
Could this be the largest number ever gathered for that cause?



Todd Salen, Illinois Delta '77, (left) and Rick Christ, Arizona Alpha '77, (right) were recognized for 25 years of service to Phi Kappa Psi.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 2002 CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENT

While the general sessions and committee meeting of the GAC continued, the second day of the GAC offered a chance to celebrate the achievements of the Fraternity, its chapters and its members through the Endowment Fund's Annual meeting, the Awards Luncheon and the Order of the S.C. Dinner.

SWVGP John V. Ciccarelli graciously agreed to serve as symposiarch for the Awards Luncheon. In addition to the various awards presented, the luncheon was an opportunity to recognize chapters who have achieved accredited status in the Fraternity by presenting them with the Chapter Excellence Award. Chic also recognized those alumni present who were celebrating significant milestones in their involvement with Phi Psi. Brothers receiving ten year recognition pins included Erik Abramson, New Jersey Gamma '92, Robert Fleming, North Carolina Beta '92, Stuart Gallin,

Pennsylvania Eta '92, Ted C. Jones, Kentucky Beta '92,

Daniel Mour, Pennsylvania Rho '92, Seth Turner, Indiana Beta '92, and Daniel Wohl, New Jersey Gamma '92. Accepting the 25 year recognition pin were Jeffrey Abbott, Missouri Alpha '77, Richard Christ, Arizona Alpha '77, and Todd Salen, Illinois Delta '77. Congratulations to all these brothers!

#### ORDER OF THE S.C.

Unique in the Fraternity world and distinguished by their loyal commitment to GAC attendance, members of the Ancient Order of the S.C. hosted their 41<sup>st</sup> dinner, meeting and initiation. Members may only be inducted into the Order upon attendance at seven GACs spanning a minimum of 14 years. Like many events at the 71st GAC, the banquet was one of the largest gatherings of S.C. Brothers in recent memory, if not all time. 93 of the 135 living members of the order were in attendance.

The largest class of initiates in over ten years, fourteen new members were initiated at the 41<sup>st</sup> gathering of the Ancient Order. They include:

Kenneth P. Almes, Pennsylvania Nu '70

Russell W. Dombrow, New York Eta '87

John N. Hudson, Mississippi Alpha '69

Harold C. Lyons, Louisiana Alpha '90

Michael H. McCoy, Indiana Beta '58

David M. McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '82

Harry R. McLaughlin Jr., Indiana Gamma '80 Thomas D. Meisner, Pennsylvania Theta '68

Alexander J. Montoya, Colorado Alpha '88

P. Scott Nelson, Alabama Alpha '89

Shannon E. Price, Alabama Alpha '88

Wesley W. Schaub, Obio Eta '80

William D. Staples Jr., Pennsylvania Iota '82

Bruce M. Tavares, Rhode Island Beta '74

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2002 THE BUSINESS OF BROTHERHOOD

The final day of business was a busy one for chapter and alumni association delegates to the GAC. There were several committee reports to be received and a large number of constitutional amendments to be considered by the conference body. Most importantly the GAC carried out its duty to elect the new national officers for the 2002-2004 biennium. John V. Ciccarelli, *California Theta '72*, was elected the 58 President of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity succeeding Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*.

The other officers of the Executive Board elected by the voting delegates are: James R. Blazer II, Ohio Delta '79, vice president; Stephen R. O'Rourke, Missouri Alpha '74, treasurer; and Paul J. Oblon, Indiana Delta '90, secretary. John M. Lapsansky, Washington Alpha '00, was also elected as Archon of District IV during a special meeting of that district. The business of the Fraternity wrapped up just in time for the closing banquet of the Sesquicentennial GAC.



Paul Wineman, whose negotiating techniques were recently featured in Readers Digest, talks to the women of Phi Psi as part of their program at GAC.



Phil Davidson leads a discussion in Canonsburg at the site commemorating Phi Psi's founding.



The Constitution Committee works to improve the governing documents of the Fraternity.



The GAC elects the new Executive Board of the Fraternity (from left to right): Paul Oblon, SWAG; Jim Blazer, SWVGP; John Ciccarelli, SWGP; and Steve O'Rourke, SWP.



Newly elected SWVGP Jim Blazer poses at the banquet with Suzanne Owen (right) and her daughter, Marianne, (left). Suzanne was the recipient of the Anna Ritchie Letterman Silver Bowl.



Jerry and Florence Nelson join the traditional toasts that begin the GAC banquet.



Immediate Past SWGP, Steve Nieslawski, passes the badge of the current SWGP to John V. Ciccarelli.

#### THE FINAL BANQUET OF THE 71ST GAC

Although Phi Psi's 150 years of existence may indicate otherwise, all good things must come to an end. As is traditional, the GAC ends with a final banquet celebrating the work of the Council and the past biennium and the promise of the one that is beginning. This banquet celebrated the 150 year legacy of the Fraternity while honoring a few brothers who have gone above and beyond in their service to Phi Psi.

The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi presented its National Leadership Awards while Brother Mike McCoy, Indiana Beta '58, was honored up the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit for his service not only as Sesquicentennial Chairman but also throughout his life. Suzann Owen received the newly renamed Anna Ritchie Letterman Silver Bowl for her service to Phi Psi. Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Arizona Alpha '47, picked up the award for GAC attendance. Dud has been a part of every GAC held since his initiation in 1947. Dud was honored not once but thrice during the evening. A new award bearing his name was created this year

#### **ENDOWMENT FUND HOSTS ANNUAL MEETING**

The Endowment Fund held its annual meeting during a recess in the Grand Arch Council, on Friday morning, August 9th at 9 AM in Ballrooms 1 and 2 of the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel and Towers. Chairman Wayne W. Wilson, *Michigan State* '59, presided over the meeting.

Trustees also in attendance were Vice Chairman Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon '48*; Secretary-Treasurer John F. Buck, *Indiana Beta '75*; D. Bruce McMahan, *California Delta '57*; Henry B. Marvin, *California Delta '56*; Matthew C. Michelsen, *Rhode Island '91*; A. Scott Noble, *Texas Alpha '81* and Richard E. Ong, *Oregon Beta '55*. Trustees Donald V. Fites, *Valparaiso '53* and James E. Hagler, *Tennessee Delta '58* were unable to attend.

Chairman Wilson provided a report on the State of the Endowment Fund and recapped the successes during the last biennium. Of particular note were the following:

- Computer grants to chapters totaling over \$1.5 million
- Over \$400,000 in scholarships and grants directly to undergraduates
- Over \$400,000 in grants to Phi Kappa Psi for leadership programs
- An increase of \$1.5 million in assets, despite a difficult market and increased investment in scholarships and grants

Director of Development, Tom C. Pennington, *Texas Alpha '80*, followed with recognitions of national scholarship winners. Trustee Noble introduced a resource intended to assist chapter house corporations to initiate chapter-based capital campaigns (NOTE: a special session was held later that day to provide a detailed outline of strategy and goals and hand out pre-packaged campaign "kits" customized for each chapter).

Elections were held and Trustees Nelson, Noble and Wilson were reelected to six-year terms (NOTE: shortly after the biennial meeting, the Trustees met and re-elected Trustees Wilson, Nelson and Buck to the positions of Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively).

With no other business to transact and no new business from the floor, the biennial meeting of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was adjourned at 9:50 AM.



Chairman Wayne Wilson reports on the state of the Endowment Fund.

#### **DEEP IMPRESSIONS OF RALPH "DUD" DANIEL**

By Russell Pocaro, New Jersey Epsilon '00

If you don't know who is Mr. Phi Psi, then please hand in your badge. Ralph "Dud" Daniel was initiated into the fraternity in 1947 as a charter member of Arizona Alpha at Arizona State University. He served as Executive Director from 1948-79 and is a member of the Order of the SC. The list of his contributions to the fraternity is endless and has been documented numerous times, so instead this is an account of my experiences with "Mr. Phi Psi" over the past two years.

Dud carries himself in a way that reminds me of stories of Hall of Fame baseball player Joe Dimaggio. Throughout his life Dimaggio would always make an effort to make a positive impression on people. Despite his fame and popularity, he knew there was always someone who had not seen or met him, henceforth why he always put his best foot forward.

When I meet with Dud in the hotel lobby at GAC, it was a short walk to the restaurant for lunch. In the span of two minutes, nearly a dozen brothers said hello to him. Dud stopped and acknowledged each as a brother and friend, regardless if it was an old pal or new initiate. No person was too unimportant for him to acknowledge and speak with.

I have heard countless adjectives used to describe Dud – gentleman, classy, funny, and distinguished. I'll add mine here. Humble. When asked about the moniker of "Mr. Phi Psi," Dud gets embarrassed. He admits that he is proud to wear such a title, but feels he does not deserve it, and there are other

people who deserve the title as well. For him, such a nickname comes a great responsibility to live up to it.

Throughout lunch he told me over twenty stories about his life. From his days in the Army as a bombardier pilot, to his early years in the chapter, through his time spent as Executive Director. Every so often he would stop himself and say that he was boring me, and that I was probably looking for more pertinent information. "Boring me?" I asked. I had the last fifty years of Phi Psi sitting with me. He could have told me the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears and I wouldn't have objected.

My memories of Dud go back to the semester I pledged. I was a part of my chapter's chartering group. I had just finished pledging and knew of Ralph Daniel, the man, the myth, and legend. Before we were initiated we had a campus reception, and some



The Ralph "Dud" Daniel Interfraternal Excellence Award is new for this year's GAC.

local sorority members were in attendance. Before long, he had attracted the attention of them all. A man three times as old as any of us had more charisma and charm in his little pinky than our whole chapter. True, yet nothing to be ashamed of when it concerns this man.

The next night at our chartering banquet, he stole my pledge brother's date. He left his date unattended for a few minutes and by the time he came back she was gone. She hadn't left for the restroom or gone to the bar, but in fact she was in the middle of the dance floor with Dud. I told him if we going to lose his date, that there was no shame in losing it to whom he did.

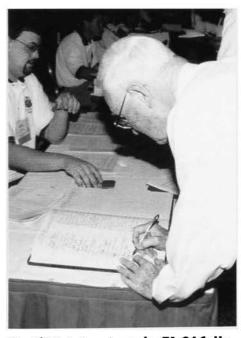
I would argue there are three dates to remember in regards to Dud Daniel. The first is when you encounter him during pledging, when you hear epic tales of his character and deeds. The next is when you attend a national event and he speaks. Whether it is Founder's Day, GAC, or an initiation, you hear him speak and you realize all those stories are true. The final date is when you actually hold a conversation with him. He speaks to you as if you were best friends for the last hundred years. He gives you his full attention, and I'll bet you Jerry Nelson's 401K, that he won't forget you.

I'll end this with my favorite quote of Dud's, that I heard first at Penn Upsilon's chartering banquet. "Let us be what we say we are; a fraternity, not a club, based on ideals, not expediency, and run by men, not boys."

A simple but tough standard that he has always personified.



Dud Daniel presents the award that bears his name to Howard Alter of Theta Chi.

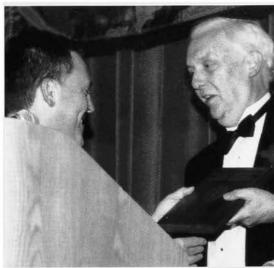


Mr. Phi Psi signs in at the 71 GAC. He hasn't missed a GAC since his initiation in 1947 at Arizona Alpha.

to honor those interfraternal friends who have given great service to Phi Kappa Psi and the entire American College Fraternity movement. The inaugural Ralph "Dud" Daniel Award for Interfraternal Excellence was presented to Howard Alter, a member of Theta Chi.

Dud, along with three other worthy individuals, was honored with yet another award new to the GAC banquet. The Phi Kappa Psi Medal of Honor is presented to individuals who have reached a level of excellence in either the spiritual, intellectual or moral aspect of their lives. In addition to Dud, the first recipients of these awards included Kent Owen, Indiana Beta '58 and Jerry Dunlap, Obio Theta '66, along with his wife, Terrie. The final award was presented to Iowa Alpha. They received the Grand Chapter Award given to the top Phi Psi chapter in the land. This year, Iowa Alpha was recognized as one of the best chapters in the nation by the National Fraternity Conference, and they are certainly deserving of the Fraternity's Grand Chapter Award. Congratulations to all those who were honored at the banquet.

The banquet of the Sesquicentennial GAC of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity ended with some brief comments from outgoing president Steven E. Nieslawski who thanked all those who had helped make the past biennium a success. With



Sesquicentennial Chair Mike McCoy, *Indiana*Beta '58, accepts the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit for his service.



A surprise visit from Chuck and Bill livened up the banquet festivities.

that, he turned over the reigns to the new president, John V. Ciccarelli who discussed his vision for the next biennium and beyond and for continuing the work of the Fraternity. What would Letterman have felt, looking out on the assembled brothers gathered for this celebration? Certainly, he, like all the brothers present, would feel a great sense of pride in the organization to which he belongs and faith that the Noble Fraternity will continue to live and flourish.

#### THE FRATERNITY SALUTES THE FOLLOWING AWARD RECIPIENTS FROM THE GAC AWARD LUNCHEON

Outstanding Alumni Association
St. Louis AA

Edgar Fahs Smith Award Wes Schaub, Ohio Eta '80

Phi Psi Big Brother Award

Pennsylvania Sigma

Senior Involvement Award New York Theta

**Alumni Relations Award** 

Kansas Alpha

Risk Management Award for Best Implemented Comprehensive Program Ohio Theta

Risk Management Award for Best Results in Risk Avoidance And Life Safety Wisconsin Gamma

> Advisor to Fraternities Award Gerry Stebbins & Keith Flick, Washington and Jefferson College

Ralph D. Daniel Award for Chapter Management Indiana Epsilon

Amici Award

Minnesota Delta

Alumni House Corporation Award For Continued Excellence Texas Alpha

**Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award** 

Rico Hernandez, California Beta Jim Ed. Hagler, Tennessee Epsilon (Honorable mention) George Rosenberger, California Eta (Honorable mention)









Griffing-Tate Award for Fraternity Education-Best Written and Executed Pledge Education lowa Alpha

Griffing-Tate Award for Fraternity Education-Best Continuing Education Program Ohio Lambda

Most Improved Chapter Award California Delta Illinois Delta (Honorable mention) Arizona Alpha (Honorable mention)

Outstanding Newsletter Award Pennsylvania Gamma

> The Founders Award Ohio Theta

Membership Excellence Award Iowa Alpha Indiana Alpha (Honorable mention) Kansas Alpha (Honorable mention)

Outstanding Rush Publication Nebraska Alpha

Ralph R. Haney Award for Financial Excellence California Beta

Chapter Public Relations Award
Louisiana Alpha

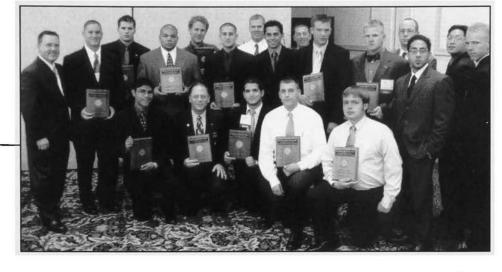
Pennsylvania Eta (Honorable mention)

**Alumni House Corporation** 

Achievement Award Illinois Delta West Virginia Alpha (Honorable Mention)

#### Hyatt "Pat" Eby Community Service Award

California Beta
Illinois Zeta
Missouri Alpha
Ohio Theta
Illinois Delta
California Kappa
Indiana Epsilon
New York Theta
Iowa Alpha
Michigan Beta
Pennsylvania Alpha
District of Columbia Alpha



#### Man Mile Award California Beta

#### Outstanding Alumni House Corporation Officer

Abe Key & Zach Mendelson,
West Virginia Alpha
Bill Corry & Rob Federighi, Illinois Delta
(Honorable Mention)
Shannon Price, Alabama Alpha
(Honorable Mention)
Clyde Reedy, Minnesota Beta
(Honorable Mention)

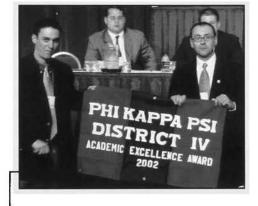
#### Woodrow Wilson Award for Scholastic Achievement

Indiana Zeta Iowa Alpha Louisiana Gamma North Carolina Beta Ohio Beta Ohio Theta Pennsylvania Sigma Pennsylvania Theta

#### **District Academic Excellence Awards**

District I- Pennsylvania lota District II- Maryland Alpha District III- Indiana Zeta

District IV- Louisiana Gamma District V- Nebraska Beta District VI- Washington Alpha



#### **Academic Improvement Awards**

Alabama Alpha Arizona Alpha Indiana Alpha Iowa Alpha Louisiana Gamma Minnesota Beta Ohio Alpha Ohio Delta Missouri Alpha

#### The Thomas Cochran Campbell Award for Ritual Exemplification

Wisconsin Gamma



## PHI KAPPA PSI WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THESE CHAPTERS WHO HAVE MET OR EXCEEDED THE FRATERNITY'S STANDARDS IN THE PAST BIENNIUM AND ACHIEVED THE STATUS OF ACCREDITED CHAPTERS

#### **Accredited with Distinction**

Pennsylvania Sigma
Ohio Theta
Ohio Delta
California Beta
Louisiana Alpha
Wisconsin Gamma
Pennsylvania Gamma
Indiana Epsilon
Louisiana Gamma
New Jersey Delta
Iowa Alpha

#### **Accredited with Honors**

Pennsylvania Theta North Carolina Beta New Jersey Epsilon Kentucky Beta Pennsylvania Nu Virginia Alpha DC Alpha Georgia Beta Ohio Beta Minnesota Beta Missouri Alpha Ohio Lambda

#### Accredited

Nebraska Alpha Illinois Zeta New York Eta Ohio Epsilon **New York Theta** Illinois Eta Pennsylvania lota Mississippi Alpha Pennsylvania Alpha Michigan Beta Michigan Alpha Rhode Island Alpha Colorado Alpha Indiana Alpha California Delta Pennsylvania Epsilon

Tennessee Delta Indiana Beta Maryland Alpha California Eta Arizona Beta Illinois Alpha **Washington Alpha** Tennessee Epsilon Indiana Eta Illinois Delta Indiana Zeta Kansas Alpha Minnesota Gamma Pennsylvania Rho Virginia Beta Indiana Delta



Brand Newland, *Iowa Alpha' 00*, Archon of District 5, accepts the Grand Chapter trophy from Steve Nieslawski. Congratulations to Iowa Alpha!



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## national leadership awards

ohn Astin, Pennsylvania Alpha '49 (Maryland Alpha '50), a na tive of Baltimore, Maryland is the actor most known for his characterization of Gomez Addams in the original televised Addams Family series, Buddy Ryan in Night Court, and the title role in Evil Roy Slade.

A graduate of the Johns Hopkins University, Brother Astin began his acting career as a Shakespearean actor and classical dramatist. As a stage actor, He appeared in the original New York companies of *The Three Penny Opera*, James Joyce's *Ulysses* in *Night-town*, and *Major Barbara*. He has appeared in such films as West Side Story, *The Brothers O'Toole, Freaky Friday, European Vacation, Nightlife, Gremlins II, Stepmonster, Huck and the King of Hearts*, and *The Frighteners*.

Brother Astin received an Academy Award nomination for *Prelude*, a short film which he wrote, produced and directed. He was nominated for an Ace Award for his work on *Tales From the Crypt*, and received an Emmy nomination for the cartoon voice of Gomez on ABC-TV's The Addams Family. Mr. Astin served for four years on the Board of Directors of the Writers Guild of America West, and is active in community affairs in Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

Bob W. Coleman, Oklahoma Alpha '55, graduated from the University of Oklahoma, in 1957, with a BBA in accounting. He began his career in business as an IBM Sales Trainee in their Electronic Data Processing Division, a job he credits to Phi Kappa Psi, and from there he rose to Sales Manager, South Texas EDP Division. Brother Coleman served as President & CEO of Ray Cook Corporation and Micro-Gen Equipment Corporation. In 1984, he purchased Texace Corporation and served as

Chairman and CEO until he sold the company in April 2001.

In 1993, he led a group of 26 corporate and individual investors that purchased the San Antonio Spurs NBA Basketball franchise. Brother Coleman served as President & CEO of the Spurs and a member of the NBA Board of Governors until 1994. He was Chairman and CEO of the 1993 Olympic Festival, the most successful Olympics ever held. He has been the Chairmen of several committees including the Local Organizing Committee for the 1998 NCAA Men's Final Four Basketball Championships, the inaugural Alamo Bowl Football Game, and the 1997 Big XII Football Championship. He has served on numerous boards including the House Corporation Board for the Oklahoma Alpha.

Brother Coleman was inducted into San Antonio Business Hall of Fame, was the first inductee into the San Antonio Sports Foundation Hall of Fame, and was named South Texas Sportsman of the Year by the San Antonio Express-News. He was a recipient of the University of Oklahoma Regents' Distinguished Alumni Award, the People of Vision Award presented by the San Antonio Chapter of Prevent Blindness, and was named San Antonio Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 1989.

D. Bruce McMahan, California Delta '57, is the Controlling General Partner and CEO of McMahan Securities Co. L.P. and is a member of the firm's Executive and Investment Policy committees. He began trading convertible securities for his own account in 1961. From 1966 through 1969 he managed private investment accounts in Southern California. From 1969 through 1974, he was the Managing Director of Genesis, S.A., a European-based investment manager

for a number of Swiss and American investors.

In 1975 he created the National Institutional Options Department at PaineWebber, Inc., and from 1977 through 1980, Bruce headed the institutional and Retail Options Department at Bear Stearns & Co. where he became a partner. In September of 1980, he started predecessor organizations to McMahan Securities Co. L.P.

Dr. McMahan graduated from the University of Southern California in 1960 and in 1992 earned his Ph.D. in Labor Economics from the Union Institute. His major public service emphasis centers on founding and chairing the National Christina Foundation (named after his daughter), which is engaged at more than 500 locations in applying computer and information transfer technology to the challenges facing people with differing abilities. He and his wife Olena have eight children: Alison Jill, Lauren Heather, Esteban Nataniel, Linda Marie, Melinda Cristina, John Jeffrey, Joshua Patrick and Vladimir Bruce.

#### William C. Martin, Obio Beta '59,

is the Director of the University of Michigan Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Brother Martin received a bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg University, in 1962, and a graduate degree in economics from the University of Stockholm, Sweden, in 1963. He received his M.B.A. degree from Michigan in 1965.

He has been a member of the board of directors of Wittenberg since 1994, and is a member of the Fales Committee of the U.S. Naval Academy. An avid sailor, Martin is president of the \\1 "US SAILING FOUNDATION (USSF)" United States Sailing Foundation and also served as president of the U.S. Sailing

Association, the national governing body of the sport of sailing in 1988-91. He has been on the board of directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee since 1995 and has served on its budget committee.

In 1968, Martin founded First Martin Corp., a diversified real estate construction, development and management firm that has developed 35 major office, commercial, industrial and residential projects in Ann Arbor. He has served as president of the Washtenaw Land Conservancy since 1981 and also has been a board member of the Ann Arbor Public Schools Foundation and Washtenaw Technical Middle College, a charter school.

Mark A. Spitz, *Indiana Beta* '69, was born the oldest of three children on February 10, 1950. His parents, Lenore and Arnold Spitz, introduced him to swimming as soon as he could walk. When he was two years old, his father, a steel company executive, was transferred to Honolulu, Hawaii. Spitz swam at Waikiki Beach every day. "You should have seen that little boy dash into the ocean. He'd run like he was trying to commit suicide." Lenore Spitz told a reporter for TIME (April 12, 1968).

Spitz set his first world record in June of 1967 at a small swim meet in California. He swam in college for Indiana University and by the spring of 1972, Spitz had set 23 world swimming records and 35 United States records. He won two gold medals, one silver medal and one bronze medal in the 1968 Olympics. He swam the 400 meter free-style in four minutes, 10 and sixtenths seconds.

Spitz won his first gold medal in the 200 meter butterfly in two minutes and seven-tenths of a second for a world record at the Munich Olympic Games on August 28. 1972. With his seven gold medals, He set another world record for most medals in a single Olympics when he surpassed the record held by Italian fencer Nedo Nadi, who had won five Olympic gold medals in 1920. After the '72 Olympics, Spitz made movies and commercials and went into business.

**Dr. Charles M. Vest, West Virginia Alpha '60,** is the fifteenth President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Brother Vest serves as a member of the President's Committee

of Advisors on Science and Technology (PCAST), the Massachusetts Governor's Task Force on Economic Growth and Technology, and the National Research Council Board on Engineering Education. He is Vice Chair of the Council on Competitiveness, and was also the Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on the Redesign of the Space Station. A member of the Mechanical Engineering faculty at MIT, Dr. Vest's research interests are in the thermal sciences and in the engineering applications of lasers and coherent optics.



William C. Martin accepts his National Leadership Award from Tom Pennington at the GAC Banquet.

#### STEVEN E. NIESLAWSKI

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Dear Brothers.

Thank you for making the past biennium successful and memorable for me and for all the members of our Fraternity. I am eternally grateful for the opportunity to preside over the Sesquicentennial as President of Phi Kappa Psi. It was an honor to serve as SWGP at the 71st Grand Arch Council, the largest GAC in history.

An undertaking such as ours requires the help and sympathy of many. During my 26 months as President I had the good fortune of working with a talented group of elected and appointed officers who took their responsibilities seriously, and who allowed me to lead and to introduce new ideas into our Fraternity. I also had the benefit of good counsel from many past presidents, past Executive Council members and friends. Most importantly, we all benefitted from the devoted service of our dedicated professional staff, led by our Executive Director. Without them, nothing could be accomplished.

As I settle into life as a past president, I wish the new officers well and hope for the continued success and involvement of our talented Archonate. Let our eternal principles be your guide. I also challenge each member to model the Phi Psi way, and to remember that Phi Psi is for life. Your sweat equity and your continued support of the Loyalty Fund and the Foundation will allow us to become the most influential college fraternity of the 21st Century.

Fraternally yours,

teve Nieslawski IL Delta 1979

Immediate Past President

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#### THE PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY SALUTES THE LEADERSHIP OF SWGP STEVEN E. NIESLAWSKI, ILLINOIS DELTA '79



THANK YOU BROTHER NIESLAWSKI AND CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT BIENNIUM

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#### SWGP JOHN CICCARELLI GREETS A NEW BIENNIUM



John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, becomes the 58th president of Phi Kappa Psi.

It has been a special evening and I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all our undergraduate and alumni members, our Phi Psi ladies, and our guests for your enthusiastic participation and display of great Phi Psi spirit. It has truly been an outstanding Grand Arch Council. The tremendous pride exhibited in honor of our Sesquicentennial Celebration has been an inspiration and a wonderful indication of the direction and of the future of Phi Kappa Psi.

The Fraternity has experienced an extraordinary Biennium and I would like to pause for a moment this evening to recognize our immediate S.W.G.P. Brother Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta* '79 and express the appreciation of a grateful Fraternity for his

tremendous service as our National President. Steve's devotion and his immense loyalty to Phi Kappa Psi and what it represents has been nothing short of remarkable. If ever there was an individual in which the adage "that one person can truly make a difference" applied, It is with Brother Nieslawski in these past two years. He has led by great example, and has been simply outstanding in his tireless efforts to help Phi Kappa Psi grow and succeed.

Tonight, I consider it a rare privilege to stand before you and I wish to thank you for the honor you have bestowed upon me as you new president. In many ways, it doesn't seem to be that long ago, exactly 28 years... When I attended my first Grand Arch Council in New Orleans in 1974, in which President Mark Sullivan presided and Brother Tom James was elected. I remember having had the unique opportunity of sitting near some of the past presidents of the Fraternity at that time during the Awards Luncheon and hearing the lore and recollection of the Fraternity of an earlier time. I remember of also having the chance to meet Brother Dud Daniel and Brother Kent Owen for the very first time and that was something that meant a great deal to me.

I must say, that we have many outstanding role models in Phi Kappa Psi, and I think it is very appropriate at this momentous occasion in the history of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in out 150th year, that we are dedicated to the goal and of the challenge of building men who are committed to the pursuit of high ideas and of human virtue.

More than ever before, Phi Kappa Psi is committed to its founding ideas and principles. We face and accept the challenge to help build men and to develop leaders and to influences lives by providing positive contribution with our host institutions, our local communities and our country. At its heart, Phi Kappa Psi is simply a mechanism and mindset for making the world a better place in which to live our lives by the words of our Ritual. It is this inherent quality within our Brotherhood that allows Phi Kappa Psi to still attract disciples to its teachings, after 150 years.

It is my strong belief that the future of Phi Kappa Psi is one that holds special promise. The challenges we face as a Brotherhood will also be our opportunities to lead the way. We need only to look at the true purpose of our founding to fully realize that as Brothers, it is our individual and collective responsibility to work earnestly and strive to experience and emulate the message of Phi Kappa Psi in terms of the humanity that lies within each and every one of us. I believe that our Founders William Henry letterman and Charles Paige Thomas Moore would be very proud to see the majesty of our Brotherhood and the depth of quality human expression as reflected by the members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in this, the year, of our Sesquicentennial Celebration.

In looking at the next anniversary milestone in Phi Kappa Psi and of its great Bicentennial Celebration 50 years from now, the world will no doubt be different in many ways. It will be hard to predict even for the most ardent futurist on changes that will occur. We hear even today of changes and trends within our education system of higher learning including the concept of Internet universities, virtual reality classrooms and even more. While people's lives and our world will undoubtedly be much different in the year 2052. I have little doubt that the ideas and the principles of Phi Kappa

Psi will live on in the hearts and minds of its members. And if we remain true to our real purpose, We will live and we will flourish.

It is wonderful to realize...that many of you here tonight as young Phi Psis... will also have the opportunity as then alumni members to join in that marked celebration fifty years from now. You will have lived your life as a member of this Fraternity. And when the time comes, and it will, each of you will be able to bear witness as the heirs of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at the time of the great Sesquicentennial Celebration.

With that great goal in mind, we are going to take the first steps in our next Biennium and in our future, and will be very busy and will have a lot of fun in the collected accomplishment. Led by the members of your Executive Council and Executive Director Brother Shawn Collinsworth, and our dedicated and outstanding professional Headquarters Staff, Phi Kappa Psi is going to grow in the next twenty-three months as we will continue to create new colonies and install new chapters. We will also be making a concentrated effort to develop and revitalize Alumni Associations and redefining their role in this new era.

One of the most significant chances

to occur in the future of Phi Kappa Psi is soon to take place as our Fraternity enters an exciting and important new era in our approach to traditional Fraternity education programming. In addition to our six-week primary new member education model, Phi Kappa Psi has introduced our new values based life skill learning program "Phi Kappa Psi-Men of Excellence." This voluntary resource education program and its use of role model mentors is designed to help each Brother to realize and reach his fullest potential.

Alsoin 2003, Phi Kappa Psi will be introducing an all new Alumni Advisor Training College named in honor and memory of Phi Kappa Psi's first Executive Direction, C.F. Dab Williams. It will be our goal to bring together our entire Phi Psi family of alumni volunteers on a yearly basis in which our nationwide network of alumni volunteers, including our chapter advisors, house corporation members, alumni association officers will be offered specialized individual tract training, and applicable resources to assist and support all levels of the Fraternity on a local, regional, district and national basis along with this we also have in mind a special Phi Psi

nationwide Speakers Bureau that will attract and cultivate interested alumni brothers of various vocational and career backgrounds to speak at Chapters and assist in individual career decision making.

Our Sesquicentennial Celebration will continue throughout the remainder of 2002 and into Founder's Day 2003 as Phi Kappa Psi will be planning and looking forward to our individual chapter Homecoming Celebrations this fall as a way to reintroduce many Phi Psi alumni "To Come Home to Phi Psi." We want our alumni to support their chapters and in doing so help insure their future. On September 17, this fall, Phi Kappa Psi will celebrate our new calendar holiday, "Constitution Day," in which we honor our undergraduate form of representative fraternity government.

And don't put the Birthday candles away yet as in preparation of the 125th Anniversary in 2004 one of the oldest periodicals in continuous publication of the interfraternity world, *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*, we will be planning a 12-month celebration and will utilize the opportunity to increase alumni readership and very appropriately with scholarship awards, support Phi Psi undergraduate and graduate fields



Brothers from across the country sing Amici at the close of the Sesquicentennial GAC.

of study in journalism and communications.

So be prepared... as there will be much work to do in the next Biennium an in Phi Psi's entrance to its new century. I encourage each of you take an active part in this exciting new era as we will have fun and will accomplish much. Our next Grand Arch Council will be in the July 2004 at the historic Wyndam U.S. Grant Hotel in ocean breeze, sun drench, palm tree, San Diego, California... and we are looking forward to seeing many of you there to share in the excitement and proud accomplishment.

I would like to close this evening, on this historic occasion, and in honor of our great Sesquicentennial Celebration in Phi Kappa Psi with a following recount, according to our Centennial History of the Semi Centennial Grand Arch Council which was held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in

April 1902, The words of Brother George Lockwood, *Indiana Alpha 1890*, expressed the following observation at the Grand Arch Council making the fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi and serves as a wonderful testimony for all of us this evening, as we honor, our past, and look forward to the future...

Brother Lockwood said, "Quote, the arrangements were perfect in every detail... the attendance great and representative of nearly every chapter born upon the rolls of the fraternity and of every section of the country, the exercises attendant upon the Semicentennial anniversary of the Fraternity constituted the most interested event in the life of Phi Kappa Psi from the founding up to the present time... the spirit manifested in the consideration of the important questions which came before the Council was the finest that has marked the deliberation of any Phi

Psi convention, in recent years at least. The reports of every officer showed a condition of prosperity and intensive growth never before shown in the Fraternity and foreshadowing a position among Greek letter societies which the Phi Psis of a decade ago had no reason to anticipate within so brief of a period... This in short, is the story of the Grand Arch Council that opened in Pittsburgh on the morning of April 2 and closed in the early morning hours of April 5th, 1902. It was the greatest of all the Grand Arch Councils."

We sincerely wish to thank all of you this evening, and by your attendance, your active participation and loyal support, and in the respect of a vision of two young men a hundred fifty years ago for making this convention the greatest of all Grand Arch Councils.

May God bless the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and each and every one of you. Thank You. ■



# LOYALTY FUND PROVIDES VALUABLE LEARNING RESOURCES TO UNDERGRADS

By John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72

## Leyalty Fund "Loyal hearts sharing the legacy of Phi Kappa Psi"

t the beginning of each Phi Psi meeting, our Opening Ceremony recalls our commitment to loyalty of conduct. This commitment begins with a personal solemn pledge evolving into our obligations and sacred trust we undertook at initiation. In the year of our Sesquicentennial celebration, I invite you to recommit yourself as a loyal member of Phi Kappa Psi by contributing to the annual Loyalty Fund drive.

The Executive Council created the Loyalty Fund in order to develop a strong partnership between our undergraduate and alumni members. The Loyalty Fund helps to deliver valuable learning resources to our undergraduate members. A contribution to the Loyalty Fund is a gift that keeps on giving. It allows our Fraternity to deliver primary chapter leadership management training skills and values based learning that enables our young members to prepare for their careers in the years that follow graduation. The Phi Kappa Psi Loyalty Fund also supports the Fraternity's expansion goals in terms of human resources needed to open new chapters and revive inactive ones. It helps to provide additional resources in the development

of strong local volunteer driven advisory boards and individual house corporations to benefit undergraduates. It also supports the recent expanded coverage and publication of *The Shield'* whose rising postage and printing costs which exceed \$150,000 each year and our expanded efforts in ecommunications.

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## chapter services

# FRATERNITY EDUCATORS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY TAKES TO THE AIR

Shane N. Yates, Ohio Theta '97

opes course events are exceptional ways for people to build trust and confidence, overcome fears or challenges, strengthen bonds, and have a fun and exciting experience. This experience was the basis of the 2002 Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy. With proper guidance from our expert facilitators, participants had the opportunity to learn, grow and bond in ways that are not possible in everyday situations.

The Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy, held at the campus of Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) in downtown Indianapolis, was an opportunity for undergraduate fraternity educators to convene and learn how to better their own new membership program. The FELA program evolved this year to better provide participants with the tools and abilities to help mold our new members into Phi Psi men. Facts and dates that are learned in The Manual of Phi Kappa Psi shouldn't be the only focus for our new members. The values, ideals, vision and creed of the Fraternity are just as important to teach to each of our new members.

Taught during the classroom component of the curriculum was the Empowered Learning Model, which builds upon timeless principles of human development and adds the essential links to translate that development into increased organizational performance. Most importantly, the model teaches that learning and performance improvement lie with individuals. No one can force another to learn; however, we can cultivate an environment where people can exercise their unique human capacities to learn, grow and change. The word "empowered" reflects this reality.

The larger part of the curriculum for the academy was an experiential teambuilding event. Expertly trained leaders guided the group through the weekend event, attempting to simultaneously meet the needs of Fraternity Educators and the needs of



Over 50 chapter fraternity educators gather in Indianapolis for a weekend of instruction, fun and brotherhood.



High ropes "elements" are designed to build confidence, eliminate fear and provide the rush of a lifetime.

each individual participant. Participants got to know each other through a variety of games and initiatives. They were able to learn how to work together to achieve common goals under challenging circumstances.

This is a core aspect of experiential teambuilding and new member education. Telling people something is often of little use. Showing them something allows them to begin believing. First hand experience, doing something, experiencing something is the best way to ensure true understanding. Sharing an intense positive experience with others produces an emotional bond and increases levels of trust and respect.

High ropes "elements" include elements that are located at various

distances above the ground, all designed to foster communication, support, and trust while building confidence, eliminating fear, and providing the rush of a lifetime. Elements include wire bridges, climbing structures, zip lines and more. Each element presents it's own unique physical challenge and our facilitators guided participants through the emotional challenges as well.

Participants were guided to use the experience metaphorically to positively impact aspects of their day-to-day lives. We completed the event by bringing together everything participants learned and experienced through the weekend. The participants finished the day with a stronger connection, better communication, greater confidence and a variety of insights and tools that will make them more effective leaders, Fraternity Educators, communicators & team members.

Other topics that were discussed during the weekend long academy were: defining what fraternity education really is, hazing, continuing member education, pledge class unity vs. chapter unity, creating change. The final task for the FELA participants was for them to develop their own six-week pledge program that

would work in their own chapter.

Another new aspect to this years FELA program was the use of ComedySportz Indianapolis. Unlike "standup comedy" in which one performer tells pre-planned jokes to the audience, a ComedySportz match features two teams of comedy athletes competing for laughs and points, with a referee keeping things moving and calling fouls. Improvisational comedy involves a whole group of performers making up scenes and playing games on the spot based on audience suggestions. An average of seven to twelve games are played during a match, drawn from a repertoire of over a hundred improve games.

During FELA, the Fraternity Staff created an experiential teambuilding event that was unique and intense to create lasting bonds between the facilitators and participants. When participants were put together in a situation that demands trust, communication and interdependence we were able to create a level of connection that cannot be achieved under normal circumstances. Pushing their mental, physical and emotional limits, together, produces a camaraderie that is unshakable.

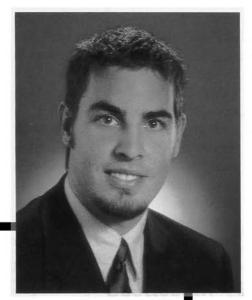


High above the Earth, Brothers navigate their way through a gauntlet of challenging elements.

## chapter services

### **TOURS OF DUTY**

Introducing three new consultants and one seasoned veteran serving Phi Psi on the red and green highway



Beginning his second year of service, **Chad M. Stegemiller**, *Indiana Zeta* '98, joined the headquarters staff in June 2001 after receiving his bachelor of science degree in telecommunication arts with a minor journalism from Butler University.

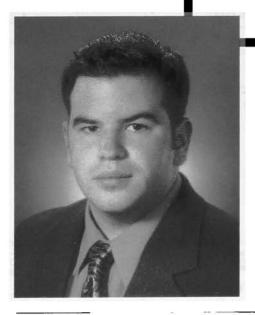
Chad held the offices of VGP and AG while at Indiana Zeta. He also served as the chairman of the Governing, Grievance and Rush Committees. He also served one year as IFC VP of Programming as well as a chapter representative.

On campus, Chad worked at the campus television station in many capacities. He served as producer and director of WTBU Sports. He also hosted a weekly country music television show on the station. While an undergrad, he

also worked in the university Office of Admission as a tour guide.

Chad grew up in Franklin, IN. He enjoys playing most sports in his free time. He hopes to get a job as a video coordinator for a major university or professional sports team upon the completion of his travels for the fraternity.

This semester Chad will visit: Illinois
Theta (colony), Ohio Eta, Ohio Beta,
Illinois Delta, Illinois Epsilon,
Wisconsin Gamma, Minnesota
Gamma, Minnesota Delta,
Minnesota Beta, Indiana Alpha,
Ohio Lambda, Ohio Alpha, Ohio
Theta, Ohio Epsilon, Michigan Beta,
Michigan Alpha, Illinois Alpha,
Illinois Zeta, Indiana Beta and
Indiana Epsilon.



Robert S. Nagel, New York Eta '99, joined the Headquarters Staff in June 2002 after graduating from the University at Buffalo with a degree in communication.

Rob served at many levels in his chapter including Alumni Relations Chairman, Social Chairman, and Fraternity Education Chairman. He also served terms as messenger and one term as president.

On campus, Rob worked for

Domino's Pizza for almost three years. By the time he had left, he had climbed the ranks from a driver to a part time manager, while keeping a 3.0 grade point average in his major. Rob is also a Nelson Family Foundation Scholarship recipient as well as a New York Eta Scholarship award winner.

Rob grew up outside Albany, NY where he excelled in Track and field during his tenure at Bethlehem Central High School. His hobbies include watching and participating in sports, and spending time with friends.

Once he finishes his service to the Fraternity, Rob would like to pursue a masters in sports administration and work for a professional sports team.

This semester Rob will visit: Indiana Zeta. Missouri Alpha, Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska Beta, Colorado Alpha, Oregon Beta, Washington Alpha, California Beta, California Eta, California Kappa, California Eta, California Delta, California Lambda, Arizona Beta, Arizona Alpha, New Mexico Alpha, Texas Beta, Texas Alpha, Texas Gamma, Texas Epsilon, Oklahoma Alpha, Kansas Alpha, and Ohio Delta.

Eric J. Niemi, Wisconsin Gamma 02, joined headquarters staff in June 2002 after receiving his bachelor of arts degree in English and rhetoric

Eric held the offices of GP and HI at Wisconsin Gamma. He chaired the Fireside Chat Committee, participated on the Grievance, Social, and Brotherhood committees. Eric also chaired the ad-hoc Accreditation Committee, helping WI Gamma earn the status of accredited with distinction.

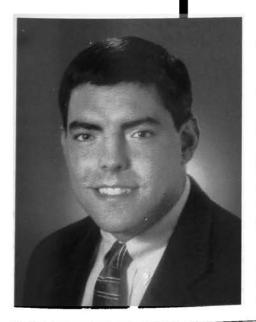
On campus, Eric lobbied for changes within the student government. He raised the standard while chairing several programming committees. Eric served as a teaching assistant for rhetoric and composition classes. He recently completed an internship working as a reporter in Wisconsin's capital.

Born and raised in Gurnee, Illinois, Eric hopes to obtain his PhD in arts and humanities and teach contemporary fiction after serving his fraternity on the road.

This semester Rob will visit: **Indiana Eta, Pennsylvania Tau, Pennsylvania** 



Lambda, Pennsylvania Upsilon, Pennsylvania Sigma, New Jersey Delta, New Jersey Epsilon, Rhode Island Beta, Rhode Island Alpha, Massachusetts Beta, New York Beta New York Theta New York Eta New York Alpha, Pennsylvania Phi (colony) Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania Eta, Pennsylvania Rho, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania Nu, Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania Alpha, Pennsylvania Gamma and Pennsylvania Xi.



Mark O. Solomon, Missouri Alpha '98, joined the Headquarters staff in June 2002 after graduating from the University of Missouri with a bachelor of arts degree in geography, with a minor in political science.

Mark served his chapter as Fraternity Educator, Scholarship Chairman, Hi, and twice as GP. In 1999, he was elected as the Archon for District V, where he served the Fraternity until 2001 participating in chapter installations in Illinois, New Jersey, and Georgia.

On campus, Mark played rugby for four years, and participated in Greek Advocates, a rape education and awareness organization. As GP, he was on the IFC/

PanHel Presidents' Council that enacted the "Dry 2000" social policy at MU.

Mark grew up in Fairfax, Virginia, and enjoys most all sports, and spends a lot of his free time reading. After serving Phi Psi on the road, Mark would like to work in education or in a government position.

This semester Mark will visit: Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, Kentucky Beta, West Virginia Alpha, Virginia Alpha, Virginia Beta, Virginia Zeta, Maryland Alpha, DC Alpha, Georgia Alpha, Georgia Beta, Florida Alpha, Tennessee Epsilon, Tennessee Delta, Iowa Alpha, Illinois Eta, Indiana Delta and Indiana Gamma.

## chapter expansion

# PHI KAPPA PSI GIVEN FULL CHAPTER STATUS AT MINNESOTA DULUTH

By Timothy J. Grosshuesch, Minnesota Delta '02



Minnesota Delta receives their charter from the Executive Council after being installed as the 142nd chapter of Phi kappa Psi on April 27, 2002.



Minnesota Delta receives their chapter banner as part of the opening ceremonies of the 71st GAC.

n April 27, 2002, members of the Minnesota Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi were officially initiated and given chapter status in Phi Kappa Psi following a year long process that was fueled by a strong rush program, involvement in the community, and strong philanthropy work. A banquet was held at the Embassy Suites hotel in Bloomington in which members of the University of Minnesota Duluth Chapter, family, friends, and national officers and staff attended.

Many of the brothers were worried earlier that morning not knowing what to expect but found April 27 to be the proudest day of their lives. "I saw our charter and I was so filled with pride that I couldn't hold it in anymore, I cried. At that moment, I learned what a Phi Psi brother really is. This was one of the best days of my life," said Brother Robert Tix.

At the banquet Brother Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director, emphasized the focus of the fraternity which aims at making its members better prepared to leave school and teaching them life lessons that will pertain to each individual's future.

Lessons such as working in a group setting, sharing ideas and beliefs, mediating and other business skills are taught which will better prepare each member for their future career. He also talked of how the goal of the fraternity is not necessarily to have many chapters, but to have the highest quality of chapters that are possible. He added that "[the focus is] not necessarily strength in numbers, but the strength in the character of each member. It's about quality, not quantity."

Andrew Deutsch added that his membership in the fraternity has been "really insightful and interesting. Everyone learns about themselves and everyone is very excited to be full standing members in the fraternity."

Chapter President Cory Vandenberghe was also delighted with the way the past 12 months have panned out. "It's a good way to wrap up the year. We accomplished a lot with 13 members, and we can accomplish a lot more as we grow." said Vandenberghe. Collinsworth also alluded to this by pointing out that by gaining full membership, the journey of each individual is actually a beginning, not an ending.

Minnesota Delta would like to thank everyone who has encouraged them during this past year. They look forward to next year and starting the real work now that they are a complete chapter. The brothers have begun planning Rush 2002 where they expect to recruit 15 men in the fall and 10 men in the spring of 2003.

Founding father Andrew Deutsch stated that "We are only now beginning to embark on the journey towards realizing what we can do as Phi Psis and exactly what it means to be a brother and a member of Phi Kappa Psi. We look forward to distinguishing ourselves as proud members of the Noble Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi." Nearly half of the Minnesota Delta chapter attended the 2002 GAC this summer and we are all extremely excited about it.

## **EXPANSION UPDATE**

## Joel A. Gildner, Tennessee Epsilon '97

Phi Kappa Psi has seen great success over the past few years with its expansion endeavors, and has no plans of letting up any time soon. Currently, we have four outstanding colonies working hard towards obtaining their charters.

## SOUTHWEST TEXAS SATE UNIVERSITY (TEXAS GAMMA COLONY)

After having a successful and productive spring semester, Texas Gamma is excited about their first fall recruitment. They have 30 members going into this fall semester and are planning to add many more by the time they apply for their charter. They are currently working with the San Marcos Police Department on a new community awareness program, which informs SWT students about the surrounding community and helps to get the students involved.

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO (ILLINOIS THETA COLONY)

Illinois Theta is hard at work preparing for their fall semester recruitment. Many of the members are working with the student orientation program on campus and others are going out and meeting as many new students as possible. This semester should prove to be very productive for the Illinois Theta Colony with the help and guidance of our Illinois Zeta Chapter at DePaul University, chapter advisor Mark Dumas, and past SWGP Steven Nieslawski.

## LYCOMING COLLEGE (PENNSYLVANIA PHI COLONY)

Pennsylvania Phi is the newest colony to be added to the Phi Psi family. They are located at Lycoming College, in Williamsport, PA. They currently have just over 20 members and are excited to be a part of Phi Kappa Psi. They too are planning for their fall recruitment and have high hopes of increasing their numbers and becoming a leader on their campus.

## **AUBURN UNIVERSITY (ALABAMA BETA COLONY)**

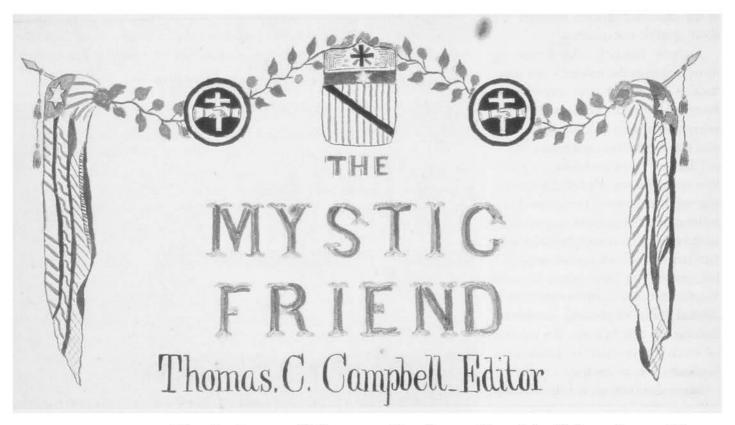
Alabama Beta is making an instant impact on their campus with their enthusiasm and diversity. They are living the Phi Psi way of life and people are noticing. They have big plans for their fall recruitment and hope to have an ever-bigger influence on their Greek system over the fall semester. Look for good things out of this group over the coming year.

We have high hopes for all of our colonies here at Phi Kappa Psi Headquarters and are currently in the process of researching and planning future colonies to continue the outstanding growth we have recently experienced. If you are interested in helping out one of our current colonies as an advisor or in some other capacity, please contact Joel Gildner, Director of Expansion at JAG@phikappapsi.com or at ext. 29 at Headquarters.

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# MAN OF MYSTERIES

By Wes Schaub, Ohio Eta '80



The Letters of Thomas Cochran Campbell Create as Many Questions as They Answer About the Man Behind Our Ritual, Our Founders and The Beginning of Our Brotherbood

t is useful news to the association, as you know that from brothers united inseparable as one in our virtuous and honored order, letters are ever and always welcome."

Thomas Cochran Campbell wrote those words to Charles Page Thomas Moore on May 12, 1853, after Moore transferred to Union College. Tom was just a new member at that time, but he was already working diligently to sculpt Phi Kappa Psi into what it is today. His

efforts in creating the mysteries of our fraternity, influenced by his Saharanpur, North Indian upbringing, made him the first ritualist. He saw Phi Psi as a national fraternity from the beginning. We all know his name, but who was this man?

Certainly, may never have enough information to answer that question completely, but through nine letters written to Charles Page Thomas Moore between 1854 and 1856 we can peer into his life and relationships. These bits and

pieces of his life do not offer an entire picture of who he was, but show some of his personality and accomplishments.

The excerpts are placed into categories in chronological order to help organize the thoughts. The categories are references to Tom's personal life, Charley's sweetheart, Tom's temperament, fraternity life at Jefferson College, and creating Phi Kappa Psi. Here are some excerpts from the letters of Tom Campbell.

## TOM'S PERSONAL LIFE

There are very few references to Tom's family. We know that his father was a missionary in India and Tom spent much of his early life there. Being a religious man, Tom's father was part of the anti-fraternity movement of the time. It was the belief of many religious leaders that secret societies were wrong. On May 12. 1853, Tom speaks of his father. Tom writes. "I received a letter from father vesterday in which he tells me to 'beware of all secret associations, Reahites, Masons, Odd Fellows etc. as they are institutions contrary to God's law!' He asked me if I was a member of any. I am going to tell him 'no'. I know if I said yes I would have to leave college."

Tom was quite a prolific writer. In this same letter he continues, "I have received two or three very flattering notices from the press in which they say I am a 'talented author and hope to hear from Thomas C Campbell on any subject he may think fit to discuss'."

On June 20, 1853, he talks of another article. He states, "I have sent a long tale to 'Waverly' and will see a notice of it tomorrow - he has got three or four of my pieces as yet unpublished among them is one entitled 'Secret Associations' and under the signature of Phi K Psi, in it I give my true views on the subject - applauding those founded on right principles and "damning" those founded on dishonorable and vicious ones. I have in it a quotation from your anniversary speech to the Phi Psi Association which I said was the opinion of 'an experienced and highly intelligent man'." Tom was writing so much that he complains in one letter of "...writing 6 to 8 hours a day."

He mentions, on April 13, 1854, entering the dating scene. He states, "I

never called much on the ladies but now I have commenced and being introduced at contest time and while on decorating committee to so many I intend to go much into ladies society as it I believe will do me great good and make me more refined and increase the popularity of the fraternity. I am getting along fine among them." He refers here to being "introduced." The only way to meet proper women in the 1850s, was to be introduced to them by someone who knew them.

The last personal reference, which relates to college finances, was again in April of 1854. He says, "Charley allow me to return you my most sincere thanks for your kind invitation to come down and see you next July. But you know our next session does not close till August 2<sup>nd</sup> - then my Aunt and Brother intend paying me a visit out here some time during the summer. So after they leave I will go down and spend a few days with you providing the trip going and coming will not exceed \$15 as my guardian requires me to be economical. I have a thousand things to tell you and our constitution is to be addressed with many other matters which I want to see you about I will see you in September."

## **CHARLEY'S SWEETHEART**

Charles Page Thomas Moore must have left behind a sweetheart in Cannonsburg, PA with whom he and Tom were acquainted. She was referred to as Frank Jones. We don't know the entire story in any of these excerpts, but they add an interesting perspective to the relationships of mid-nineteenth century college students. The first mention of her is in the letter of May 12, 1853.

Tom Writes, "Since arriving here I have been up to see the Misses Jones once and found them all very well, better believe I praised you up sky high. They were all very sorry you left. I took Frank up some things you left for her in care of Jim Metzger, I told her those were from you and you better believe she drew a long sigh which means I only wish he were here. She could hardly keep her hands from opening this parcel when I was there. She said she did not think there was a



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bit of deceit in you. I told her I was positive there was none. When I left she told me to send her best respects to you. When I wrote, I asked her if I should not substitute love for respects. She said I might. I will if I can find time go up and see them once in 3 or 4 weeks and spend and evening or so. I proffered my humble services to them to be their gallant, anywhere [sic] and everywhere, They thanked me and accepted my services. Charley I suppose you write to Frank don't you? If you don't - (but I think there is very little likelihood of that) then would I say you had better write her as she from her very conduct shows that she devotedly loves you - when I see her I will tell her how you are pleased."

Tom talks of visiting her again on July 11, 1853. He says, "I have just been up to see Frank and Rach Jones they are both well. It is indeed a shame as I have been there only twice this session. Frank wishes to be remembered to you,

she wrote you ten days ago and is anxiously awaiting a letter."

The reference to her in the November 21, 1853, letter also hints of another long known dilemma of Charley's. Tom writes, "I paid Miss Frank Jones a long visit this day week. Why 'Betsy' you must have been a little tight when you wrote that last. You must not drink my son. It is the ruination of all such little boys as you." There are other references to the fact that Charley was known to drink too much on occasion.

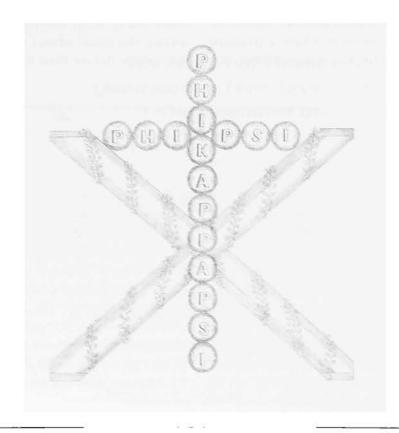
He mentions her again on April 13, 1854. We also see a hint of Tom defending her honor. He states, "Charley what that contemptible 'prep' said of Frank I know to be a positive lie and it is not worth telling you. The nature of it is such as to call a blush even to the cheek of immodesty. So let it pass."

In a short undated note, which was probably slipped into an official letter

to Virginia Alpha c. 1855, Tom states, "I have not seen your 'ladie love' Miss Frank Jones except twice in the street and she hardly would speak to me. I can't assign any reason for the coldness. I have been as friendly as ever. I have not been up to see her except once this session and that was a month ago. Now when I come to view what I said once I think it was very foolish - all nonsense on my part that is taking into serious consideration all the circumstances. Anything of a private nature write on a separate slip of paper, as the letters which you write are generally read to the association."

Tom was asked to deliver some important information to Frank and wait for a reply. On November 30, 1854, Tom writes, "That very evening I went up and saw Frank, gave her the document and according to your request waited in order to see her peruse its contents. I shall give you the result. The letter was torn open with aridity and by her carefully perused. Her countenance was quite pleasant. She would often look up at me as she was turning over to commence another page and would smile at me. After it was over we both indulged in high encomiums of you. I shall give you one 'Charley is a splendid fellow, with a noble heart etc' to which sentiment she cordially assented and then she breaks out 'Charley is one of the best fellows she ever had the pleasure of being acquainted with.' Now 'old Fellow' Charley it is my opinion something is in the mid between you and Frank so trot it out and I shall discuss it 'a la soliliqui' after the approved fashion of old times when we discussed our loves and rejections by the midnight lamp o'er the narcotic incense. In a word tell me all about it I shant tell."

The last reference to Frank in the





series is from a letter fragment c. 1856. He says. "I have heard you will be in Cannonsburg in coming Christmas I shall then dispute northern and southern politics with you. Frank Jones is going to reside in New Orleans; she talks of leaving in spring. I was up to see her not long ago."

## **TOM'S TEMPERAMENT**

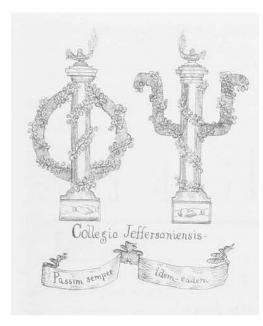
One trait of Tom's personality that comes through loud and clear is his attitude. We can read sarcasm, anger and insolence in portions of his letters. In his May 12, 1853, letter he describes a situation with classmates. He explains, "Ben Osborne (that contemptible little \*\*\*) came up to my room and began slandering Jake Wilbur behind his back, saving that he was no gentleman. He had no politeness in him etc. because he and Jim McMasters began whispering and having a confidential talk at the other end of the drawing room at St. Charles Hotel Pittsburgh. I gave that contemptible slanderer many a cut, because he said Jake had something to say to Jim about a 'dirty, vulgar and low little secret association got up to counteract the B's and D's.' You better believe I did cut him, I told him that he was but a low back bitter to slander a man behind his back I did the business up, at last he begged my pardon and wanted me to promise not to tell Jake what he said but I intend doing it, though I said I wouldn't." "Cut" in this instance does not mean attack with a sharp weapon, but with words. As in cut him down to size. Tom in a way is defending the fraternity to Ben in his attack. Ben, while saying all this to Tom, doesn't realize Tom's a Phi Psi. When Tom joined he kept it a secret from others on campus.

Another short spurt of anger comes from the letter of June 20, 1853, in reference to another fraternity. He says, "Charley if I only had the power I would crush Betaism to the dust. I owe them a retribution which will some day come to their sorrow for attempting to ruin my character in Steubenville. I could strike poisoned daggers to the hearts of all such Jesuitic vipers. They have made me their mortal foe forever and I shall cut and ruin them wherever I go forever."

A difference in opinion of the future of the fraternity is reference in a letter

fragment c. 1856. Tom writes, "Now 'old fellow' we have had it rough and ready - now let me as a Brother give you a bit of advice set matters straight between the chapters as quick as you can - for there are dark forebodings, our chapter are entertaining serious thoughts when they see the way you and Va Alpha are acting. I shall not tell you what they are - lest you consider them threats. We shall at a continuation of this disorder act wisely and calmly. This I will tell you unless there is immediate peace - the final settlement of the 'Forms and Ceremonies' we as a fraternity will be ruined. I know this which I tell you Charley in great confidence - if I receive a letter like your last one from two or three of the Bro. of this chapter I for one would leave the fraternity. And the more I see of the way you are acting the more I am lead to believe the truth so often uttered by anti secret men 'that all secret societies are a humbug'." Tom wrote some letters to Virginia Alpha that got him is some hot water. He was later censured in front of the chapter for his attitude.

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## FRATERNITY LIFE AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE

My favorite parts are those that open a window to the events on campus of the day. On June 20, 1853, Tom describes bringing Ruston Kennedy into the fraternity. "Ruston Kennedy has just been it and we have had quite a 'confab' - Charley he is a splendid fellow, of superior and excellent talent. I consider him as the best of us at present here. We would run him for essay this year but he does not want put on, as he wants to be extremely careful not to let the idea get out that he is a Phi Psi as he intends to do some secret work for us among the new fellows coming on next year. I just told him that he was strongly suspected of being that now by the Deltas, he says 'I don't care a damn for their opinion' - He made an excellent debate last night in our society which made people state and it is the talk of all the Franklins that if he had come sooner he would most likely have been our debater. He was formerly a Phi Beta Kappa you know that is connected with the Delta Phi. He has intelligent relations, wealthy, one of his uncles is judge of the Supreme Court. I

cannot speak too highly in his praise, and I tell you what it is I do not repent calling a special meeting at 3 hours notice (even without the consent of the G.P. being first obtained) to elect him and take him from the claws of the Deltas."

He goes on to write, "I forgot to say that Rust Kennedy has been trying to find out all about our association from the Betas and Deltas. Mitchell and Rondebush told him that they were exceedingly sorry I was a Phi Psi. They even told him that McMasters and I were cut out, when we first came; to be Deltas and they were going to take us both in next session. But they are 'a day behind the fair' in both of us."

November 30, 1854, Tom teases Charley. Tom says, "I wish you would Charley hurry up these Forms and Ceremonies as we wish to bring another bright star into our glorious constellation. You must take my last letter which perhaps is a little caustic only as a reply to your last one. Charley I move you and I fight a duel about the chapters - let us have brandy punch at forty paces and get shot in the throat. ... You say I am a 'scamp' in writing you such a letter. I say you are a scamp and I dare you to come up and fight it. Will this bring you up soon? Or will you 'be dared'. I knew you were joking about 'southern blood' and I thought the game could be played by two, hence my last letter to you." The reference to duels is contemporary. Duels were still a way to handle disagreements between gentlemen.

On March 5, 1855, he describes a fight on campus. "Yesterday morning one of our Bros. (D. W. Fisher) a quiet peaceable Bro. and a member of the church was attacked by Sam Sharp now a Delta who struck Fisher for putting a piece in the Philo Ins about him (i.e.

Sharp). Bro: S Watson hearing of the affair attacked Sharp and called him a coward, a pup etc. and many of the hardest epithets which man could bestow on man. Sam Sharp with his 18 Delta friends standing round said not a word. Bro: W continued and Sharp muttered something when Sharp drew a revolver on Watson - before which event Bro: W struck him. The Deltas to a man are armed - and so are about 10 of our bros. determined to assert our power and rights in the Philo Society per vi et armis. Sharp is to be publicly cowhided this week by Bro: W for drawing a revolver on him. All the students are in excitement. The Deltas and Betas forming one party which is fortunately in the minority the Phi Kappa Psis and Phi Kappa Sigma's also the lops, short ears and neutrals the other which is the majority. The Deltas and Betas are afraid of Bro: W shooting Sam Sharp down, so much so that Sharp can never go out even to s-t but there must be a guard of Betas and Deltas around him. The whole difficulty originated in the P. L. S. and the Beta-Delta party being entirely crushed are writhing and expect to bully this chapter with weapons. This evening there are to be four Deltas attacked and well flogged. I hope they will be. So now Charley hurray! for our mother chapter which now rules sole sovereign on the towers of 'old Jeff'." With all this going on it is no wander that campuses were afraid of the fraternity movement!

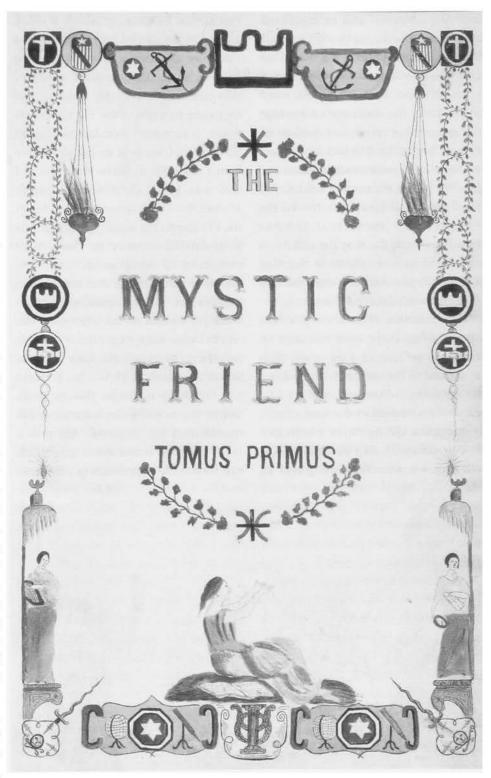
## CREATING PHI KAPPA PSI

Naturally, some of the best references are those to Phi Kappa Psi. Things we take for granted were new and untested to Tom and Charley. The Fraternity's first publication was the *Mystic Friend*, a hand written document that shared information about the

Fraternity and its members. Not only did Tom write for the publication, but he also copied and hand-decorated it as well as most of the official documents of Phi Kappa Psi. May 12, 1853, he refers to the time dedicated to creating the Mystic Friend. He says, "At the specific meeting we devised ways to establish a Phi Psi newspaper and a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions. I only wish you could see it: it is called The Mystic Friend and consists of two sheets of fools cap per month, it has got wreaths, lamps, fountain jets etc. in it to make it look well, it took me a whole day on one engraving."

On June 20, 1853, Tom writes to Charley about securing our first chapter hall. He writes, "We are contemplating taking your room up at Ballentines and turn it into a 'Phi Psi Hall' and also a reading room. We can get the room all vear round from \$15 to \$20 it will be handsomely papered and have a new carpet before we take it, then about \$15 will furnish it with desks, chairs and other paraphernalia. It will give us a great name, and people will think that we are 'some' to have a hall expressly to meet in. It will be beneficial to us, and increase our power, bring us into a closer union. Now Charley, estimating the cost and what each one will give we would ask you for \$2.00 or more if you choose it for you know 'the more the merrier'."

In a lengthy excerpt from July 11, 1853, Tom talks of removing someone's membership, for probably the first time in our fraternity's history. He writes, "This has been the most eventful day of the year to the Phi Kappa Psi society and has caused us much trouble and has made me feel sad and mournful. Six stars only burn in brightness this evening, while todays setting sun has



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seen one obscured and extinguished. Let this not grieve you though it is sad. There was one amongst us, when we discovered to have acted unbecoming a Phi Kappa Psi has been most unfaithful in the discharge of his high and responsible office, has showed no interest, and in fact if he had staid longer he might have ruined our beloved and dear Phi Kappa Psi assoc: I will tell you plainly that it is Joseph C. Nevin. His reasons were these that he was dissatisfied with the way the affair was conducted, took no interest in the affair and he moreover asserts that you and Bill Letherman deceived him."

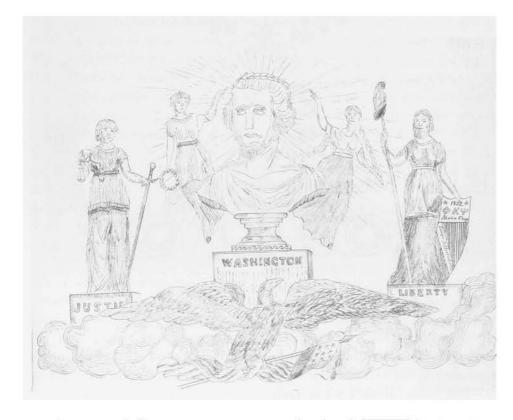
He continues, "You know Joe was GP and when there were meetings he would come late, or stay away, then he wanted all the business deferred and the meeting adjourned and in fact showed no interest in the least degree as became a GP. Again he asserts that he was deceived, as you and W. H. L told him we were flourishing and all

that before he came in which W. H. L asserts is decidedly false! Would that this were all, but no; he was trying his best to instill the accused seeds of dissatisfaction secretly amany the members saying that the Phi Kappa Psi assoc: was poorly conducted and all that. He did his best to get out brave Sam J. Niccolls to leave with him but this was Sam's decided and heroic answer 'No I shall never leave or desert the Phi Kappa Psi assoc'. Truly that was a beautiful answer to the secret devastator of our glorious band. He also told Sam that he was not able to answer one of the questions which were put to him on his admission viz: 'Have you any objections to the members present'. He says he was dissatisfied with N. H. G. But I would not be afraid to wager that he even before this morning can not answer this question in the negative 'Are you a member of any secret assoc: at Jeff Coll: etc' for it is the impression of the assoc:

that the Deltas have put him up to the whole, as they have been very thick with him, visited him much and in fact want him. To view the whole Joe Nevin has acted with perfidy, as such we granted him a dismissal (I won't call it honorable!) for we wanted no rotten planko or traitors in our camp."

He concludes, "N. H. G was appointed to see him together with T. R. K and they shall both make Joe promise for ever to keep the secrets of the Phi Kappa Psi assoc: If he goes into the Deltas assoc: and tells them our secrets his honor will be blackened with perfidious treachery. This has truly been sad to us; and all the members except J. McM were in favor of letting him go as soon as possible, for if he staid he would undoubtedly have ruined us, as it is he may try it but the Phi Kappa Psi assoc: is strong and has learned to parry the blows of all opposing enemies. Charley I shall tell you all the particulars when I see you. But I want to tell you again not to say I told you as the assoc: were of opinion it would make you dimhearted and might be the cause of keeping you away. But I have told you because you and I are bosom friends."

He refers to expansion efforts of the Fraternity in November 21, 1853, saying, "I have just returned from Rust Kennedys room and told him to send immediately to Meadville [Pennsylvania Betal for the credentials he left at home last vacation which were mailed to him to establish a chapter at that college. They will not arrive by mail in less than a week. But the association may see fit to have them rewritten on notepaper after revision. But we will make it a point for all chapters to return the credentials after they have copied them, giving them one months time to do so as it is quite a labor for one or two





members viz: Hal and I of the mother chapter to be continually writing credentials. You speak highly in favor of establishing a chapter at the Univ: of Va [Virginia Alpha] and it is a most desirable place. I do encourage you to go on, for it is your noble destiny to lay well the foundation of our glorious brotherhood. You shall hear from some of us in 2 or 3 days." Union College, Allegheny College, and Miami of Ohio were all potential sites for expansion before Virginia Alpha was founded.

As Tom matured in the Fraternity, he became more forceful in the development of fraternity operations. In April 13, 185+, he and Charley differed on the direction of the structure of the fraternity and it created some tension. Tom says, "I don't know what to think of the repealing of the article respecting taking in men below the sophomore class. And Charley your chapter has seen fit to make all these changes in the constitution without officially informing our chapter of the same. But perhaps this (like you writing us letters) will come in the course of six months. Now Charley our constitution must be divided into 2 parts first part respecting the government of an individual chapter and second part respecting the government of the confederated chapters - just like there is a government required for an

individual state and another for the confederated or United States. You understand what I mean. I am indeed sorry those articles were rejected. But our association must be officially informed of the rejections of these articles and amendments also our consent must be obtained respecting those articles of the constitution you have changed, of which we are to be officially informed and at length according to Section 14th art 3d."

Again in April 13, 1854, there is a discussion on the number of officers we should have. Tom says, "Charley there is though one thing I am sorry you have done viz: to reject our amendments and additions to the constitution. We certainly want six officers and to have the duty of each strictly defined. Now we are laying a broad foundation which in time will comprise thousands of men and is the business of all the associations to be borne by only 3 officers? I tell you candidly we are not laying a large enough foundation on which to build

from time to time our great structure. Have not the Delta Phi about 12 or 13 officers. I know almost every fraternity has more than three. Ours is the Grand Division and the officers of it at present when we only comprise 30 members altogether have by far too much to do. You admit the three new officers are essential and much needed but you reject them because the name does not sound musical. Now Charley look at it candidly."

In the same letter he says, "I am going to write Jim Metzger tomorrow and ask him for a donation. We are hard up for money. I like your plan of having an initiation fee. We will sure have to. Charley my old crony write me a good long letter and tell me all the news."

It is soothing for me to read what Tom wrote as a person. It is nice to see that he was just as human as the rest of us with the same feelings and reactions to events of the day. The difficult part of this project was to select which excerpts to use from the many provided. He wrote Charley in April 1853, "Now Charley you must not think me stubborn or ill natured when I write this way. I do so because I take a deep a very deep interest in our fraternity and god knows how much I toil night and day to further the progress of our fraternity. And in the above I express to you my mind fully as a true Phi Kappa Psi." Though he lived only another nine years from this quote, he left a lasting impression on all that is Phi Kappa Psi.

The drawings that appear in this article are by Thomas Cochran Campbell and are taken from the first edition of "The Mystic Friend." A Sesquicentennial Edition of "The Mystic Friend" was released at the 2002 GAC and is available from the headquarters while supplies last.

# chapter services



# ON THE IMPORTANCE OF SERVICE

Senator Evan Bayh, Indiana Beta '75

fter September 11th, Americans found a new spirit of national unity and purpose. Forty years ago, at the height of the cold war, President John F. Kennedy challenged Americans to enter into public service. Today, confronted with a challenge no less daunting than the cold war, Americans again are eager for ways to serve at home and abroad, from tutoring children to caring for the elderly, joining the military to helping the poor. As a nation, we must offer the opportunities for people to serve.

The value of service to others was ingrained in me early in life by my parents and reinforced by my experience with Phi Kappa Psi. I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to spend much of my career in service

to Indiana and our great country, which is why I am working on legislation in the United States Senate to expand opportunities for Americans to serve their country and communities.

Public service is a virtue, and national service should one day be a rite of passage for young Americans. This is the right moment to issue a new call to service and give a new generation a way to claim the rewards and responsibilities of active citizenship. One of the great joys of our society is the ability for people to actively engage in bettering not only their own lives, but also those of their neighbors.

I applaud Phi Kappa Psi's renewed commitment to service and the national service initiative. As educated and free people, it is our duty to serve and give



Newly chartered Minnesota Deltans help out in a local soup kitchen.

back to the country that has provided us with so much opportunity. Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, of which I am proud to be a member, has renewed its commitment to that virtue.



40 members of Washington Alpha spend the day repairing trails in a rural area east of Seattle.



Ohio Betans along with member's of Delta Gamma participate in Wittfest raising money for a scholarship program for the blind.

# **INAUGURAL NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE**

hi Kappa Psi's Inaugural National Day Of Service (NDS) is an annual nationwide event initiated the 2000-2002 Executive Council with the Fraternity Headquarters as its key partner.

Phi Psi's foundation is *The Great Joy of Serving Others*. Where does this come from? It comes from a time when serving others was much more critical than sending a flower to a house mom or keeping a water glass filled. It comes from a time when good Phi Kappa Psi served others in life or death circumstances. It comes from 1852 and Willie Letterman and Charley Moore at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania.

These two men, even before they were our Founders, agreed that caring for people during this crisis had made an impact on how they viewed themselves. Letterman and Moore thought that people were at their best

when they forgot about themselves and acted for others.

Now, more than ever, it is important that the Fraternity develop in young people strong character, service, and civic behaviors. As the nation and the world enters an era of change, people will need to be strong and resilient, accepting of others, and able to make informed decisions as active and engaged citizens of their schools, communities, states, and country.

The NDS is all about individual member's ideas, solutions and visions for a better community. As part of the NDS, Phi Psi members were asked what they want to do to make things better and then were asked to bring their unique vision to life. Phi Kappa Psi capitalizes on people's existing enthusiasm for individual service and provides a powerful link that expands that interest toward sustained,



Wisconsin Gamma take the day to work on their part of the highway.

meaningful social involvement.

The National Day of Service was designed to provide another way to help our members gain concrete leadership skills, develop strong character and increase self-confidence as they design and implement their own service projects. Phi Psi's become leaders when they:

- own their work in the community;
- · know they can make a difference;
- build skills in the areas of communication, team building and planning;
- have meaningful opportunities to work in the community;
- continue their community-building work over time;

Phi Kappa Psi firmly believes our individual members can create positive changes in their communities when they have the necessary leadership skills to take meaningful action and have appropriate support.



California Delta participates in an annual swim-a-thon raising money for the USC Physically Challenged Athletes Scholarship Fund. Originally organized in 1981 on behalf of Mike Nyeholt (center), a three-time All-American swimmer who was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident, the event has continued to grow raising over \$3 million for worthy recipients.

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# 2002 SPRING SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

## THE FOUNDERS FELLOWS

The Endowment Fund recognizes and rewards brothers who plan to pursue graduate studies by naming them Founders Fellows. The primary considerations for this award include each student's academic standing, leadership within the Fraternity and character. Each Founders Fellow receives a \$4,000 scholarship.



## Josh G. Erling

Josh G. Erling, *Pennsylvania Lambda* '98, is currently pursing a Ph. D. in Electrical Engineering from The Pennsylvania State University. As an undergraduate member of PA Lambda, Josh was Treasurer, Philanthropy Chairman, and Recording Secretary. Josh also served as the Scholarship/Academic Chairman for three years.

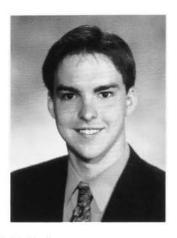
Josh's long-term goals include graduating in the next three years with a specialization in Non-Linear Adaptive Signal Processing and Modeling. For the last three years, Josh has worked closely with the Applied Research Laboratory (ARL), performing research at the cutting-edge level.



Joshua E. Everts

Joshua Everts is a graduate of The University of Iowa, with a major in Chemistry/Pre-Dentistry. As member of Iowa Alpha, Joshua has served as Fraternity Educator, Homecoming Chair, Scholarship Chair and was a participant in The Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute. On campus, Joshua has been involved in The order of Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, and Golden Key International Honors Society.

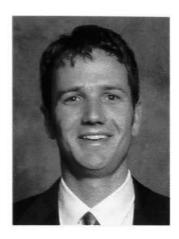
Upon graduation from the University of Iowa's Dental School, Joshua would like to pursue a specialty of oral surgery or orthodontics.



Justin P. Gerke

A member of *Missouri Alpha '99*, Justin graduated Suma Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree, with a Biology major. In the chapter, Justin served as Scholarship Chair, Fraternity Educator and Recruitment Chair. On campus, he served on various seminar panels advising students interested in undergraduate research, and for those applying for competitive scholarships.

This Fall, Justin will be attending graduate school at Washington University in St. Louis, in the division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences. Upon receiving his degree, Justin hopes to receive his Ph. D. in molecular genetics.



## Juan Carlos "Carl" Loredo

Juan Carlos Loredo, *Texas Alpha '95*, is currently pursuing a MBA with a concentration in Marketing and Finance from the University of Texas. As an undergraduate, Carl served as GP, VGP, SG, Social Chairman, Chaplin, Philanthropy Chairman and Interfraternity Council Representative.

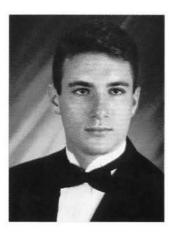
This past summer, Carl accepted a brand management internship with Kraft Foods in Chicago. After graduation, Carl's professional goal is to achieve an upper-management position in a Fortune 500 company.



Stephen R. Parker

Stephen Parker, a member of *Indiana Delta '98*, and is completing his second year of Medical School at Indiana University. As an undergraduate, Stephen was active on campus, serving on IFC, Motor Board, Old Master's Central Committee and Iron Key. Stephen has also been very active in the community. He spent this past summer volunteering in a local orphanage in Krakow, Poland.

Upon graduation, Stephen plans to either continue with his residency or to focus on the business end of the industry by earning a Masters of Business Administration.



James A. Streett

James A. Streett, *LA Gamma '98*, graduated from Loyola University, Summa Cum Laude with a degree in Philosophy. As an undergraduate, James was involved with the Student Government, Varsity Captain of the Crew team, the campus ministry and Student Orientation. James also interned with the White House Office of Presidential Speech Writing and was also part of the White House Advance Staff.

Upon graduation, James is planning on pursuing a Jurist Doctorate and work at a reputable law firm. He would eventually like to move on to private practice working with Native American land advocacy.

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## THE ERNEST H. GARBE AWARD

The Ernest H. Garbe Award was created to honor Ernie Garbe, New York Gamma '40. These awards will recognize graduate or undergraduate students majoring in journalism or communications (including advertising and broadcasting). Brother Garbe was a founder of the New York City Alumni Association and of the chapter newsletter award he and the NYC Alumni Association sponsored.

## **Bradley J. Gorman**

Bradley J. Gorman, a member of *Michigan Beta '02*, will be graduating this year with a degree in Organizational Communications with a business focus. Bradley has been active in Student Government, volunteering, his church and at Lake Michigan College, he helped start their student newspaper.

After graduation, Bradley plans on pursuing his Masters degree in Communications. After that, he plans on working in the business communications field in either public relations or human resources.

## WINSTON R. "WIN" TATE AWARD

The Winston R. "Win" Tate Award, will recognize graduate or undergraduate students in business, with preference given to those studying economics, accounting or finance. Win Tate, Kansas Alpha '18, made his fortune in banking and provided generous bequests to the Endowment Fund and to Kansas Alpha at his death.



Matthew A. Landmeier

Matthew A. Landmeier, *Indiana Epsilon '99*, is working toward his Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Spanish. On campus, Matthew has served on the residence hall judicial board, University Honors Council and has served Phi Psi as AG, Rush Chairman and Chaplin.

After graduation, Matthew plans on attending the London School of Economics to pursue a MSc degree in Global Market Economics.

# PHILLIP M. CORNELIUS SCHOLARSHIP FOR LEADERSHIP

The children of Philip M. Cornelius, *Indiana Beta '25*, and past President of the Fraternity established a special scholarship in their father's name. A \$1,500 scholarship is made to an undergraduate Phi Psi with financial need, at least a 2.75 GPA and obvious moral character and leadership skills.

## Rodney A. Wead

Rodney Wead, *Indiana Beta '01*, is a Junior at Indiana University majoring in Business Marketing. After graduation, Rodney plans on pursuing a position with a Fortune 500 company in their marketing division.

In the chapter, Rodney has served as the Alumni Relations co-chairman and he is currently the Treasurer for Indiana Beta. On campus, he is a member of the Indiana University Student Foundation, which is one of the largest undergraduate student foundations in the United States.

## MARY-PICKFORD ROGERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE ARTS

The \$1,500 scholarship is presented through the generosity of the late actor Charles E. "Buddy" Rogers, *Kansas Alpha '23*, husband of the legendary star of stage and screen, Mary Pickford-Rogers. The award is intended to support the studies of a Phi Psi majoring in the performing or fine arts, music dance, television or journalism. The

student may be either an undergraduate or a graduate student.

### John D. Frederick

John D. Frederick is an initiate of *Indiana Beta*, '01. John is majoring in Voice BSOF with outside field of Theatre at Indiana University. John has been involved with IU Sing, Habitat for

Humanity and his local church. Because of his talent, John was selected as a singer for a background track for the Tony award winning theatrical event "Blast."

Since John composes his own music, plays the piano, sings and acts, he plans on pursuing a career as an entertainer after graduation.

## BEN KING SCHOLARSHIP FOR ENGINEERING MAJORS

Designed specifically to benefit an undergraduate Phi Psi working his way through college, the Ben King Scholarship also mandates that the recipient be majoring in engineering or a related field. The award carries with it a \$1,000 scholarship that is given in honor of the late Ben King, *New York Zeta '06*.

#### Thomas A. Butts

Thomas A. Butts, *Illinois Delta '00*, is currently pursuing his Bachelors degree in Industrial Engineering from

the University of Illinois. On campus, Thomas has been the freshman captain of the Illinois Water-ski team and involved in the Institute of Industrial Engineering. Thomas has also been recognized by the Mechanical and Industrial Engineering Department by receiving the Alpha Pi Mu Most Outstanding Junior Award.

After pursuing his Masters degree in Industrial Engineering, Thomas plans on starting his own business, focusing on improving the quality and safety of consumer products.

## RUDDICK C. LAWRENCE AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

The Endowment Fund's two awards for public service are named in honor of Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington Alpha '31*. Rud is a prominent businessman and philanthropist who has had a distinguished career in the field of public relations. The recipient must have provided meritorious service to people outside of the Fraternity. The winners each receive a \$2,500 scholarship.



**Abhishek Dobhal** 

Abhishek Dobhal, was initiated in 2002 into the Arizona Alpha Chapter.

Abhishek is majoring in Management Information Systems and will graduate in 2003. On campus, Abhishek is a Residence Assistant and is an active member of Students Consulting for Non-Profit Organization. He also volunteers for a homeless shelter and Habitat for Humanity.

After graduation, Abhishek is planning on going to graduate school to earn his Masters in Business Administration.

## Christopher L. Hook

Christopher L. Hook, *Ohio Epsilon '01*, is majoring in Political Science and Psychology at Case Western Reserve University. On campus, Christopher is involved in The Student Turning Point Society (membership limited to the top 1% of students on campus), Residence

Hall Association and is the Regional Director for the Central Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

After graduation in 2003, Christopher is planning on attending Law School. He would then like to use his degree to help and serve others.

## WILLIAM R. WALKER AWARD

The William R. Walker Award provides \$2,500 to a graduate or undergraduate student in business, real estate, housing or land use, public policy or a law student intending a practice in real estate law. Academic performance, leadership and service are the criteria and a GPA of 2.75 (on a 4.0 scale) is required to apply.

#### Steven C. Orchard

Steven C. Orchard, California Delta '95, received his Bachelors degree in Fine Art and International Relations in 1998 from the University of Southern California. Steven is currently in graduate school at UCLA working towards his Master of Business Administration. On campus, Steven has been a member of the Order of Omega, Motor Board and was the Student Body President.

After he receives his degree, Steven is planning on a career in real estate development.

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# FALL 2001 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

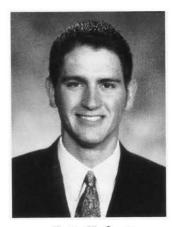
## **RALPH D. DANIEL AWARD**

The Ralph D. Daniel Award is named after the Fraternity's Executive Director Emeritus, who served Phi Kappa Psi over 30 years. Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, affectionately known as "Mr. Phi Psi," is one of the most respected figures in the national men's college fraternity movement.

Dud has been recognized with a National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal, the highest award given by the NIC, which represents 66 men's national college fraternities.

The \$5,000 scholarship is the Endowment Fund's most prestigious award and a minimum GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale is required, but one's chapter,

campus and community leadership is the primary measure by which the winner is selected, not academic standing.



Craig M. Post

Craig M. Post, *Minnesota Beta* '99, received his Bachelor of Art History in 2002. On campus, Craig has been involved in a wide variety of activities, from the Interfraternity Council to the Student Legal Services Board and the Faculty Mentor-ship Program. Craig has volunteered for the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America, YMCA and Manitowoc Youth Hockey. Craig has served Phi Psi as President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Recruitment Chair.

Craig is planning on pursuing a career as an attorney and a politician and would like to stay involved in the community.

## **SOLON E. SUMMERFIELD SCHOLARS**

Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas Alpha* '99, passed away in 1947, but half a century later his legacy lives on through the Solon E. Summerfield Foundation. This foundation provides income each year to the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the purpose of recognizing and rewarding some of the Fraternity's best and brightest scholar-leaders.

Solon E. Summerfield, an 1899 initiate of the Kansas Alpha Chapter at the University of Kansas, was the founder and CEO of the Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery Company of New York. He was a tremendous supporter of his alma mater, as well as the Fraternity. When brother Summerfield died in 1947, his will established the foundation that more than 50 years later, continues

to provide income each year to many charitable and educational institutions and organizations, including the Endowment Fund.

Phi Kappa Psi created the Summerfield Scholar program in 1959, providing a \$100 scholarship to an outstanding scholar and leader from each chapter. While a \$100 went a long way toward educational expenses 40 years ago, that award barely would cover the cost of books for one class at most colleges and universities today.

In 1996, the Trustees of the Endowment Fund revamped the program by eliminating the numerous, smaller awards in favor of fewer, bigger awards. They reduced the total number of scholarships, but increased the amount of each scholarship tenfold. The

result was an influx of highly qualified and deserving applicants from which to choose the winners. The 80-plus awards totaling a little more than \$8,000 have become 28 awards totaling \$32,500, including awards of \$3,000, \$2,500 and \$2,000 to top applicants.

All members of Phi Kappa Psi are encouraged to support the Fraternity through tax-deductible gifts to the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3694. For more information, please contact Tom Pennington, the Endowment Fund's Director of Development, at (317) 632-1852, ext. 14.

Please join the Fraternity in congratulating these outstanding young men!

## **Outstanding Summerfield Award**



## Joshua E. Everts

Joshua E. Everts is a member of Iowa Alpha, majoring in Chemistry/Pre-Dentistry. On campus, Joshua has been the Greek Man of the Year, a LCM Peer Minister, a member of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee and an Honor's Liaison. Joshua is also a member of the Order of Omega, Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Key International Honors Society. For Phi Psi, Joshua has received recognition as Phi Psi of the Year, Highest Active GPA, and the Phi Psi community Service Award.

After graduation, Joshua would like to pursue a career that will allow him to help children. After he completes graduate work in a special dentistry field, he would like to become a professor.

## First Runner-Up



James R. Hill

James R. Hill is a member of Ohio Theta at Ashland University, majoring in Finance and Economics. On campus, James served as a President's Ambassador, Academic Advising Assistant, and was on the Executive board of Ashland Leadership. In the community, James has been active in projects such as Make-A-Difference Day, Adopt-A-Highway, Toys-For-Tots and Into-The-Streets. He has also served Phi Psi as GP, Steward, and Recruitment Chair.

After James receives his degree, he plans on a position as an investment representative at Edward Jones Investments. He would eventually like to be a Certified Financial Planner and then a college professor.

## Second Runner-Up



Adam M. Suchar

Adam M. Suchar, *Illinois Zeta '01*, graduated this year with a degree in Biology/Chemistry from DePaul University. On campus, Adam has been active in the Student Government Association, serving as Executive Assistant, Chairman of the Elections Operations Board and Student Activity Fee Allocation Board member. For Phi Psi, Adam has been AG and Philanthropy Chairman.

This Fall, Adam will be attending medical school to gain an M.D. in addition to a Ph. D. in Public Health. He would then like to research immunology with a public health concentration.

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## SUMMERFIELD SCHOLARS



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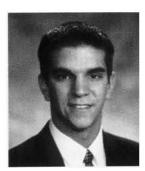
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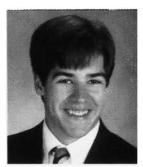
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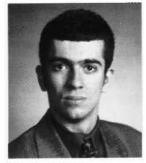
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**Jeffrey A. Townes** TX Alpha

Benjamin E. Trevino CA Beta

## THE ERNEST H. GARBE AWARD

The Ernest H. Garbe Award was created to honor Ernie Garbe, New York Gamma '40. These awards will recognize graduate or undergraduate students majoring in journalism or communications (including advertising and broadcasting). Brother Garbe was a founder of the New York City Alumni Association and of the chapter newsletter award he and the NYC Alumni Association sponsored.



Jeffrey S. Nestler

Jeffrey S. Nestler, D.C. Alpha '00, is currently a senior majoring in Political Communication and Political Science. On campus, Jeffrey is a student tour guide for GWU and for Phi Psi, Jeffrey has served as Rush Chair and VGP. Jeffrey has also worked on Capitol Hill, with the FCC and CNN and the Associated Press.

After graduation, Jeffrey will attend law school. He hopes to work in the field of communications or entertainment law.

## THE WINSTON R. "WIN" TATE AWARD

The Winston R. "Win" Tate Award, will recognize graduate or undergraduate students in business, with preference given to those studying economics, accounting or finance. Win Tate, Kansas Alpha '18, made his fortune in banking and provided generous bequests to the Endowment Fund and to Kansas Alpha at his death.



Robert L. Huffman

A 2000 initiate of Ohio Delta at The Ohio State University, Robert L. Huffman plans to graduate with a double major in Accounting and Finance. After graduation, Robert would like to move to Chicago and

work for an investment firm and then go back to school for his MBA.

In his chapter, Robert was Treasurer of his pledge class, and is now Assistant Treasurer for the chapter. On campus, he is a member of the University Honor's Program, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honor Fraternity). In the Greek community, Robert is the Director of Scholarship for the Interfraternity Council and a member of the Greek Week Steering Committee. Robert also volunteers for the American Cancer Society, and is on the Executive Board of the Grand Lake St. Mary's Ducks Unlimited Chapter.

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University of Colorado Kinesiology, 2003 Barbara McMillan

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## **Daniel Potter**

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University of Michigan Engineering/Economics, 2002 Rose-Mary Baiani-Nenno

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University of Michigan Math/Statistics, 2002 Cathy Ryckman

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West Virginia University Finance, 2002 Donna D'Annunzio

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University of Nebraska Business, 2002 Dr. Jay & Jeanine Trofholz

## **Ryan Uhrin**

Pennsylvania State University Engineering, 2001 James & Barbara Uhrin

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University of Nebraska Marketing, 2001 Tom & Cheryl Weides

## **Bryan Weigly**

The College of New Jersey Business, 2003 Peter & Mary Jane Weigly

## **Christopher Wheeler**

Louisiana State University Political Science, 2002 Mr. & Mrs. William Wheeler

## **James Whitley**

DePauw University Economics, 2003 Dr. Bruce & Constance Whitley

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## MISSOURI BROTHER SELECTED AS GOLDWATER SCHOLAR

Justin Gerke, Missouri Alpha '99, a student in biological sciences, was selected as a 2001 Barry M. Goldwater Scholar, based on his academic record (4.0 cumulative GPA), and collaborative research with faculty. He was chosen

from a field of 1,164 nominees. He is currently deciding where to attend graduate school. His choices include MIT, Stanford, U of San Diego and Washington. The Goldwater Scholar was created to honor former Senator Barry Goldwater

through the operation of an education scholarship program, financed by a permanent trust fund endowment, designed to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and engineering.



## TENNESSEE EPSILON CELEBRATES CHAPTER ADVISOR

On April 13, the Brothers of Tennessee Epsilon celebrated the lifetime of achievements and efforts of Brother Jim Ed Hagler, *Tennessee Delta '58*, at the Hilton in Downtown Knoxville. Alumni and their families from all over the country came to honor and congratulate Jim Ed on his selfless service as chapter advisor for Tennessee for almost two decades. Jim Ed's lovely wife, Jean, accompanied him to the surprise event and also received the Phi Psi House Mothership award, a football cased and autographed by UT's own head football coach Phil Fulmer. She said that it wasn't hard keeping the surprise, but admitted that it was a challenge pulling Jim Ed away from his work on the farm.

Following dinner and the awards presentation, Jim Ed honored the assembled with a speech that brought tears to many eyes, including his own. Afterward, UT alumni greeted Jim Ed and Jean praising them on their many achievements, and reliving past memories. From the Brothers of Tennessee Epsilon, we cannot express how much you mean to us and to the fraternity as a whole, Jim Ed. We appreciate all the time and effort you have invested in us, and you show us everyday and in every way what it means to be a great Phi Psi....

## PENNSYLVANIA RHO FOUNDER ELECTED MAYOR

On May 8, 2002, Bradley S. Jewitt, *Pennsylvania Rho '92*, was elected Mayor of the Town of Berwyn Heights, Maryland. He was sworn into office on May 9, 2002. Brother Jewitt, a founding member and badge number one of the PA Rho Chapter, appeared on 78% of the ballots.

Berwyn Heights is located inside the Washington, DC "beltway" and sits in between College Park and Greenbelt. The population is nearly 3000. Brother Jewitt, while a member of Phi Psi, was the driving force behind the establishment of the York City "Adopt-A-Block" program. His honors at York College of PA include: Greek Student of the Year and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, both in 1992.

Brother Jewitt completed 12 years of honorable service, both as an enlisted member and as an officer, in the U.S. Marine Corps in the summer of 2001. He has accepted a reserve commission and is assigned to the Marine Corps' Office of the Legislative Affairs in Washington, DC. Brother Jewitt is employed by the Federal Government and is in charge of the Facilities Management Section for Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps in Arlington, Virginia.

## **GAMMA SIGMA ALPHA INITIATES THREE NEW PHI PSIS**

Gamma Sigma Alpha, a National Greek Academic Honor Society that recognizes Greeks who excel in academics recently initiated three new Phi Psis into its ranks. They are **Robert Moore** of Arizona Alpha along with **Edward Beighey** and **Jeremy Stragand** both of Pennsylvania Alpha.



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# BUTLER SOPHOMORE NAMED TO THE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Sophomore Colin Christie, *Indiana Zeta '01*, was one of seven players named to the 2002 All-Horizon League Golf Team selected by a vote of league golf coaches. The honor squad was released at the 2002 Horizon League Golf Championship post-tournament banquet.

Christie was Butler's leading scorer heading into the conference tournament with a 74.1 average. He had 15 rounds of 75 or better in the fall and turned in four "Top 10" individual tournament finishes. He shot his best single round of 67 at the UW-Green Bay Invitational and posted a tie for fourth place at the Indianapolis Invitational.

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## **CHAPTERS, MEMBERS TAKE HOME CAMPUS AWARDS FOR 2001-2002**

Phi Kappa Psi is proud to announce that several of its chapters and their members took home major campus awards for the previous year. They include:

Illinois Zeta at DePaul University who won four of eight Greek Awards from IFC this past spring including: Community Service Award; Senior Man of the Year Jason Wagner, Illinois Zeta '00; IFC Man of the Year David McCarthy, Illinois Zeta '01; and Advisor of the Year Marc Dumas, Illinois Zeta '93 (who is doing double duty as the advisor to IL Theta at UIC as well!).

Indiana Epsilon who took home the following awards at the annual Greek Awards reception: Outstanding Philanthropy/Community Service; Outstanding Campus Involvement; Outstanding Public Relations; the President's Award of Achievement; New Member of the Year **Aaron Priest**; and Kyle James Carson Greek Man of the Year **Ben Nicol**, *Indiana Epsilon '00*.

Minnesota Beta receiving several awards at their Greek Banquet including: Third Place, Outstanding Membership; Third Place, Outstanding Greek Relations; Honorable Mention, Outstanding Contributor to the Community, Matt Mitchell, Minnesota Beta '99, and Outstanding Contributor to the Chapter, Steve Fedel, Minnesota Beta '99.

Ohio Delta receiving awards including Outstanding Scholarship Program; Interfraternity Council Scholar Rob Huffman, Ohio Delta '00; (Rob, a senior with 3.98 cum was also Homecoming King); Oustanding New Member Dave Culbertson, Ohio Delta '01; and Ross-Gainer Fraternity Man of the Year for Brian Roberts, Ohio Delta '99, and Brian Santin, Ohio Delta '99.

As these awards indicate, members of Phi Kappa Psi are taking strides to make the Greek community a better place at their host institutions. They should be commended for their hard work and dedication to Phi Kappa Psi. Congratulations Brothers!

# PRESIDENT BUSH NAMES MINNESOTA BETAN AS CHAIRMAN OF FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE BOARD



John T.
Korsmo,
Minnesota
Beta '69, was
appointed by
President Bush
on December
21, 2001 as
Chairman of
the Federal
Housing

Finance Board. The Finance Board is an independent regulatory agency which oversees the Federal Home Loan Bank System. Brother Korsmo was nominated by President Bush on August 20 and confirmed by the Senate November 29 as a director of the Federal Housing Finance Board.

Before joining the Finance Board, Brother Korsmo was the founder and president of Korsmo Consulting Services, Inc., a healthcare, political and sports marketing consulting firm in Fargo, North Dakota.

An attorney, real estate title abstracter, and title insurance agent, Korsmo in 1988 co-founded Korsmo and Wheeler, a Fargo law firm that specializes in real estate practice and title examination. Until 1996, Korsmo was president and owner of Cass County Abstract Company, in Fargo, North Dakota, and founder and president of Red River Title Services, in Moorhead, Minnesota. He also was founder and president from 1983 to 1992 of the Title Company of Fargo, the first independent escrow and closing company in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

In 1996 and 1997, Brother Korsmo served as policy/legislative director for North Dakota Governor Ed Schafer and served as Chairman of the North Dakota State Republican Party from 1993 to 1995. He ran as the Republican nominee for North Dakota's at-large seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1992.

Korsmo served from 1981 to 1985 as a public interest member of the North Dakota State Banking Board, which is responsible for supervising and ensuring the safety and soundness of state-chartered financial institutions in North Dakota. He was a member of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education, served for eight years as a member of the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration, chaired the North Dakota Judicial Nominating Committee, and is a former director of the state chamber of commerce in North Dakota.

A 1972 cum laude graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Korsmo received his J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law Center in 1975. He has three sons, Ted, Charlie, and Joe, and resides in Washington, D.C.



## 2002 NIC CONGRESSIONAL RECEPTION

A delegation of Phi Psis including (from left to right): Matt Supple, Indiana Alpha '88; Dick Ong, Oregon Beta '55; Jim Blazer, Ohio Delta '79, Bob Marchesani, Indiana Zeta '97 (Pennsylvania Nu '79); Shawn Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '90; Albert Chang, California Kappa '98; and Shawn Geddes, California Kappa '98, attended a recent reception for the National Interfraternity Council in Washington.

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## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CELEBRATES PHI KAPPA PSI'S SESQUICENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY IN STYLE

When Charles Page Thomas Moore and William Henry Letterman founded Phi Kappa Psi at Jefferson College Feb. 19, 1852, could anyone have imagined how enormously successful the fraternity would be as it gained brothers throughout the country and committed itself to philanthropy?

On Saturday, Feb. 23, Phi Kappa Psi celebrated its 150<sup>th</sup> birthday at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles. A strong compliment of Brothers from the local area chapters at USC, UCLA, and UC Irvine combined with more than 100 local and national alumni were in attendance. With wives, girlfriends and guests joining the celebration, the party swelled to more than 375, barely squeezing into the Grand Dining Room for dinner. Led by Master of Ceremonies Ty Miller, *California Epsilon '90*, the event proceeded to emphasize what has made our brotherhood great.

As tradition holds, ceremonial toasts were given during dinner at the celebration. Orange County Alumni President, Brother Ray Garra, California Epsilon '54, (North Carolina Alpha '52) raised his glass to the United States of America. Endowment Fund Trustee, Brother Matt Michelsen, Rhode Island Beta '91, saluted the current U.S. President, George W. Bush. Former SWGP and current Endowment Fund Trustee, Dick Ong, Oregon Beta '55, gave his toast to the Phi Kappa Psi Fratemity. Brother Dud Daniel, Executive Director Emeritus, Arizona Alpha '47, remembered our Founding Fathers, Letterman & Moore, fondly. Brother Ben Holzemer, California Epsilon '91, appropriately gave the fifth and final toast to the ladies of Phi Kappa Psi.

Other distinguished guests on hand

to mark the occasion included the newly elected SWGP, John Ciccarelli, newly elected SWVGP, Jim Blazer, Brother Hank Marvin, an Endowment Fund Trustee, and George Humphries, a former SWGP.

Of course, any fraternity prides itself on its current leaders and future pathways to success. Along these lines, Brothers Matt Machado (GP, California Kappa), Joe Appel (GP, California Epsilon) and Brian Stanley (GP, California Delta) represented the future of Phi Psi in their positions of leadership of UC Irvine, UCLA and USC respectively.

In the spirit of competition to promote a better brotherhood, California Kappa challenged each chapter represented to a game of football. However, it remains to be seen whether California Delta or California Epsilon will rise to meet such a challenge. All chapters represented had amazing spirit, with California Kappa having the largest group of actives attending. It appears Phi Psi's chapters in Southern California are indeed among the best in the nation, not just for the

current actives and alumni, but also for their extraordinary diversity and leadership within the chapters themselves and at their respective schools.

For those who thought the event could not get any better, one of the most influential Phi Psi's in history gave the keynote address. Brother Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48, provided an inspirational speech, encouraging current active brothers to make the most of their time as undergraduates and build a better future for their chapters. He also encouraged Brothers who had long since left their college days to give back time and money to the fraternity so that their chapters would continue to improve for years to come.

In the end, the celebration at the Jonathan Club proves what Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi have known all along: that our brotherhood is strong and continues to grow and flourish. Each year brings with it bigger and better things to keep the never-ending success alive.

Fraternally submitted by Saagar Raju, California Kappa



## PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA WEDS

Jared E. Smith, Pennsylvania Alpha '98, and Jill A. Jeffcoat were united in marriage on July 27, 2002. Pennsylvania Alpha members in attendance were James Bissell, David Braun, Paul Eckenrode, Todd Feathers, Jayson Hobbs, Gregory Mercer, Joseph Morascyzk, Marcus Persichetti, Paul Schreck, David Steinbach, Jarod Stragand, and Jeremy Stragand.

## PARTNERSHIP NAMES INDIANA GAMMAN NEW PRESIDENT

Partnership for Prevention named John M. Clymer, *Indiana Gamma '79*, its president, effective immediately. William L. Roper, chairman of the board of Partnership, announced the appointment.

Clymer joins Partnership from the Albert B. Sabin Vaccine Institute, where he was vice president of external affairs. He joined the Sabin Institute in 1996 as an advisor to the chairman. He led Sabin's public policy development, corporate and government affairs, and public relations. Clymer also founded Strategic Communications, a consulting firm specializing in positioning entrepreneurial companies and nonprofit organizations. He served as vice president and corporate secretary of Americans for Medical Progress from 1993-96.

"I anticipate that John will put his extensive skills to work expanding Partnership's presence on Capitol Hill, strengthening our fundraising and membership development activities, and continuing the valuable policy research that is Partnership's hallmark," said Roper, a former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and current dean of the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Clymer succeeds Ashley Coffield as Partnership's chief executive. Coffield left the position to relocate with her family, and now is a senior fellow of the organization. "Partnership for Prevention is known for high quality, innovative policy analysis and recommendations, all focused on improving individual and public health," Clymer said. "I am excited about joining this unique alliance of public and private sector organizations that are committed to preventing disease and injury."

Partnership for Prevention is a national membership association committed to increasing resources for and knowledge about effective disease prevention and health promotion policies and practices. Its diverse membership includes corporations, nonprofit policy and research institutions, professional and trade associations, voluntary health organizations, health plans, and state health departments. Partnership adheres to the highest standards of scientific evidence supporting the case for preventive services, health promotion, and environmental health. Partnership can be found online at www.prevent.org.

The Ohio Lambda Chapter
would like to thank
Mr. Bob Goldman
for all his support and
guidance over the past 13 years.
His commitment and
dedication to our chapter
has been an inspiration to us all.
Thanks, Bob.



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## TEXAS ALPHA RISES TO THE TOP

It is a great time to be a Phi Psi at Texas Alpha! We are now the largest Phi Psi chapter in the nation. The house board, Texas Alpha Management Corp. (TAMC), also was recently honored at the GAC as the best in the nation for Phi Psi. Our energy and enthusiasm have never been higher.

Membership By attaining our goal this fall to obtain 50 well qualified pledges, we now number a total of 168 actives and pledges. We are the second largest fraternal chapter at UT/Austin. To give a little historical perspective, in 2000 we had 56 active members! We also hold the office of pledge class president for the Silver Spurs, one of the most prestigious campus service organizations. Respect is renewed. The high number of members is essential for the chapter, as fixed operating expenses are higher than ever before due to very high property taxes and the continued upkeep and maintenance of the chapter house. I believe all will agree that the house this past Founders Day was in the best condition it has been for many, many years.

Over 103 Texas Alpha alumni have participated either financially or in person this year and that has made all the difference at Texas Alpha. This has led to a chapter of better men and better students. Other fraternities at UT are very jealous of our renewed alumni support. If you are not on this list of 103 alumni, we invite you to become part of something great; we need your assistance. The list is long of how many alumni we have to thank for the support of the new house fund, the annual rush effort and scholarship funds. Thank you again.

**Scholarship** Did you know that Texas Alpha awarded more money in scholarships to the undergrads than almost any other of the 91 active Phi Psi chapters nationwide? What a great

success! Our alumni just a few years ago decided to really make a difference in our lives and it did not take long for our undergraduates to answer their calling.

Scholarship awards, based solely on GPA, increased from a total of \$650 for the entire chapter in previous years, to \$33,500 for the spring and fall of 2000, and to \$44,300 for the spring and fall of 2001; Currently, that amount is larger than any other Phi Psi chapter and, with a growing chapter scholarship fund and continuing alumni investment, these amounts will continue to increase each year. The undergrads are constantly working with our alumni to motivate each undergraduate to pursue academic excellence so as to be eligible for some type of scholarship.

As planned, the chapter GPA has continued to improve each semester for the last four years. As best as we can determine, the chapter average is now around a 3.2 on a 1-4 scale, a significant improvement over previous years. These improvements resulted from several factors; more emphasis was placed on scholarship by the officers; pledges were given more free time to study when it was requested; all pledge classes attended four or five one-hour seminars on study skills and learning strategies presented by the staff of the UT Learning Center, and all Texas Alphans - through the generosity of the alumni - received unlimited free tutoring at the Learning Center for more than 150 large, lower-division classes. The total number of tutoring hours used by Texas Alphans has increased to unprecedented levels.

Finally, the Faculty Scholarship Advisor (Arthur Rauch, our hero) meets regularly with many of the actives and pledges and assists extensively with academic interventions when possible.

Brother Jeffrey Townes graduated May 2002 with honors from the School of Business with a cumulative 4.0 GPA for 123 hours of coursework. In the spring and fall 2001, there were NINE Texas Alphans who earned a 4.0 GPA one or both semesters; there were an additional FIVE Texas Alphans who earned between a 3.7 and 3.8 one or both semesters. During the same 2001 semesters, there were 16 brothers who had at least a half-letter grade improvement from the spring to the fall. There were 76 brothers who earned a 3-4 GPA for one or both semesters. There were three who tied for first place for the largest overall GPA improvement-one whole letter grade higher. Those kind of results can only strengthen our appeal to prospective members and their parents.

Factoring in the growth in membership between the spring and fall semesters, comparing this with the spring and fall 2000, there was an increase of 17% of members with a GPA between 3-4. The percent who maintained that GPA both semesters doubled, from 10% of the membership in 2000, to 20% in the spring and fall 2001.

We are very pleased with our progress and our relationship with our alumni. We need more alumni to support an Endowed Scholarship Fund rather than ask for financial aid every semester or year. We understand that a major drive is underway with very favorable response from our alumni. Please contact either Keys Curry at (713) 783-8185 email keysc@swbell.net or Chase McEvoy at Work: (713) 977-3193, email CMcEvoy@mail.mcevoy-co.com to be involved. We thank you for being supportive alumni, we do notice and we are forming better habits because of our great alumni support.

In the Bond, The men of Texas Alpha...

# THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA'S CARLSON SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT HONORS ROBERT POND, MINNESOTA BETA '46, AND WIFE



At a lunch and celebration with family and friends, Robert and Jo Pond were honored in April 2002 for their generous support to the Carlson School. Bob and Jo have decided to recognize the Pond family's legacy of business achievements, and the education Bob completed in 1948 at the University of Minnesota, through the establishment of the Pond Family Chair for the Teaching of Free Market Principles.

The Pond family has many memories of involvement with the U spanning nearly 100 years. Bob's father provided significant philanthropic support to a host of U programs and initiatives, and his uncle, Frank Pond, was hockey coach, player and philanthropist. Bob was a student leader in Phi Psi while in business school. Both Bob and Jo are athletic boosters and generous supporters of the Carlson School, men's tennis, leukemia research and men's athletics. They've been wonderful hosts for Carlson School events and helped the school's efforts to get its story out to alumni and friends. As an alumnus, Bob's successes in life, both personal and professional, have made a significant impact on the growth, development and reputation of the Carlson School and the University.

In his remarks, Larry Benveniste, Dean of the Carlson School of Management, stated that no business school can achieve pre-eminence without a great faculty, and no plan to improve business education or to attract the best students will succeed without top quality teachers. They are pivotal to the Carlson School's goal of providing an outstanding, hands-on education. Bob and Jo, through their foresight and leadership gift, have recognized that the school's most valuable resource is its intellectual capital, and have ensured that teaching excellence will continue at the Carlson School.

Jerry Fischer, President of the University of MN Foundation, presented Bob and Jo with a gift sculpture modeled after the Charles Biederman original in the Weisman Art Museum to recognize the Ponds' membership in the U's Builders Society, and a Chair of the University of Minnesota as reminders of the University's gratitude.

The Carlson School gratefully thanks Bob and Jo Pond, their children and grandchildren for establishing the *Pond* Family Chair for the Teaching of Free.

## KANSAS ALPHAN NAMED TO BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

The National Junior College Basketball Association recently announced its 2002 selections for induction into the National Junior College Basketball Hall of Fame, located in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Hutchinson native and Phi Psi. Robert "Bob" Gilliland, Kansas Alpha '39, was one of five to be inducted for 2002. Brother Gilliland was the first chairman when the National Tournament was moved to Hutchinson in 1949. He served on the American Legion Tournament Committee for 52

years, before retiring in 2000. Bob was a key member of the tournaments executive committee for several years and takes pride in his involvement as the Tournament Historian.

Gilliland has practiced law in Hutcherson for over 60 years and has been a key proponent and supporter of the National Tournament in Hutchinson for the past 45 years. "I wasn't waiting around to be recognized but it's certainly a nice honor," Bob said. "It's been a labor of love."

## ARIZONA ALPHAS GATHER FOR WEDDING



Tom Oxnam, AZ Alpha '77, and his lovely bride, Rose, were married February 2, 2002. The event was held at a resort facility north of Las Vegas.

From left to right are Jim Engle, AZ Alpha '77; Steve Fowler, AZ Alpha '77; Phil Budinger; Bryan Foulk, AZ Alpha '78; Don Kriz, AZ Alpha '77; Dave Sanborne, AZ Alpha '77; John Smart, AZ Alpha '77; and Rick Christ, AZ Alpha '77.

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## **OLYMPIAN, PHILANTHROPIST, INSPIRATION KILGOUR PASSES AWAY AT THE AGE OF 54**

You may not have heard of Kirk Kilgour but he was one of our most accomplished brothers. He was GP of California Epsilon, an Olympian, a network and ESPN sports broadcaster, a statesman and a philanthropist. But the most amazing thing about Kirk was that he achieved so much after an accident in 1976 left him a quadriplegic.

Kirk acquired some measure of fame in the late 60's an early 70's as America's best volleyball player. His talents brought him from Santa Monica State Beach to UCLA where he helped the Bruins win their first two of now 18 NCAA Championships in 1970 and 1971. He was the NCAA Player of the Year in 1971 and a 3 time All-American. You could say he was one of the founding members of what has become the winningest program in NCAA sports history. While at UCLA he was introduced to Phi Psi, initiated and eventually led Cal Ep as GP in 1971.

His volleyball career continued after college as a member of the United States National Team. He was a starter on the 1972 Olympic Team and competed in two Pan American Games and two World Championships. In 1974 he became the first American to play in the first division of the Italian Professional League. He was a first team All-Italian League in 1974 and 1975 and won the Italian League Championship in 1975 and 1976. In 1975 he was the MVP of the Italian League. On January 8, 1976 while training with the Italian National Team he sustained a spinal cord injury and was paralyzed from the shoulders down. During a practice session, the net broke and Kirk and his teammates were doing agility drills on some gymnastics equipment. He attempted a flip and landed wrong. His volleyball career came to a shocking end but his list of achievements was just beginning.

After learning how to live with his disability, Kirk continued on. He began again with volleyball, the sport he knew so well. From 1979 to 1985 he was an assistant and head coach at Pepperdine University and helped lead them to the 1985 NCAA Championship. He began a broadcasting career and in 1984 was the color commentator for ABC at the Olympics where he announced the first volleyball medals for the US (Men-Gold, Women-Silver). He went on to work for ABC's Wide World of Sports, announce the NCAA Volleyball Championships, Professional Beach Volleyball Championships, and the 1992 and 1996 Olympic Games for NBC. Throughout his career he broadcast for ABC, NBC, CBS, ESPN, TBS/TNT and FOX among others.

Kirk also became a very active volunteer with the Community. He was a former City Commissioner for the Commission on Disability for the City of Los Angeles. He was past president and a member of the Board of Directors for the Independent Living Center of Southern California. He was also on the Board of Directors for the Project Support for Spinal Cord Injury and the National Spinal Cord Injury Association. He was also on the KCET (PBS) Community Advisory Board and the UCLA Chancellors Committee on Disabilities as well as working with the United Way, Rotary and Lions Clubs, The Boy Scouts and the YMCA among others. His philanthropic efforts made him a voice for the disabled and was featured on "Entertainment Tonight," "Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt," "The Leeza Show" and "The Today Show" as well as in print media such as Sports Illustrated, Volleyball Magazine, The LA Times, The New York Times and the Chicago Sun Times & Tribune.



Kilgour, circa 1973, in Russia while playing for the USA Volleyball Team.

Kirk was well honored. In 1985 he was a charter member of the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame and in 1986 his #13 jersey became the first number retired in school history. He is also a member of the California Beach Volleyball Association Hall of Fame and was presented with the USA Volleyball Association Medal of Honor. For his volunteer work Kirk received the Presidential Letter for Merit for service to the community, the US House of Representatives Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition for service to the community, the California State Senate Certificate of Recognition for "lifelong dedication on behalf of individuals with developmental disabilities," the California State

Assembly Certificate of Recognition for service to the community and the Los Angeles City Council Certificate of Merit. He has been named "Volunteer of the Year" by J.C. Penny and been given multiple "Inspiration Awards" as well as the Barcelona Olympic Games Gold Medal for outstanding Color Commentator as selected by the print media. In February, 2000, he was even given a personal audience with the Pope John Paul II. It might be hard to imagine, but I have only mentioned part of his list of achievements and awards.

I was fortunate enough to meet Kirk when I played volleyball for UCLA in the early 90's. He was our home court announcer at Pauley Pavilion. During that era there were several Cal Epsilon Phi Psi's who played for the Bruins, Mike Sealy ('93), Erik Sullivan ('95, 2000 Olympian) and myself. Cal Ep was a very supportive group of men and at each match 20 to 30 would show up to help root us on. After one match my Mom came up to me and said, "Did you know that Kirk announces you as a Phi Psi when you go back to serve"? I, of course, did not. You do not hear those things while you are playing. But the next match I paid attention and as I went back to serve there was Kirk on the PA, "Phi Psi back to serve!" The guys would go nuts.

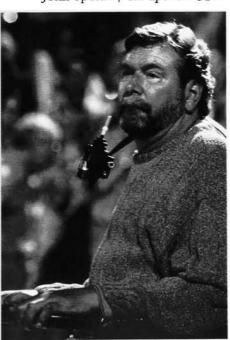
Kirk was one of the happiest men I knew. As I began my coaching career, we would chat on the bench before the match as his assistant, Belinda, arranged his paperwork. Belinda and Kirk eventually fell in love and were engaged at the time of Kirk's death. He had a smile and a moment to talk for everyone. You could tell that he never let his disability stop him from doing the things he wished to do, from being the upbeat, vivacious man that he was. Seeing his

attitude would make you realize his strength of character. "I had two choices after the accident," said Kirk years later, "I could feel sorry for myself or I could do something positive with my life. I left any feelings of self-pity I had behind me." To accomplish all that he did despite challenges that would beat a weaker man is still amazing to me.

Kirk passed away July 10, 2002 at the age of 54. He had been in failing health for more than a year. On August there was a memorial at the UCLA Hall of Fame where former players, friends and family turned out to honor Kirk. He touched the lives of many. He is survived by his fiancée, Belinda and his mother, Bonnie.

I was proud to know Kirk. I am proud to call him my brother. He did us honor, by honoring himself. May he rest in peace.

John Speraw, Cal Epsilon '95...



After an accident left him a quadriplegic in 1976, Kilgour overcame adversity to become a coach, broadcaster, and advocate for the disabled.

## **DONALD C. ANDERSON**

Nebraska Alpha '61

Part of Donald Anderson's job as director of professional development at Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital in Hastings, NE, was to recruit physicians. He was so meticulous in his planning that regardless of whether the physicians decided to come to Hastings, many wrote back to say their visits were the most organized and thorough that they had ever experienced. That "was Donald Anderson, said his pastor, the Rev. Carl Utley of Hastings - organized and detail-oriented, yet extremely outgoing and upbeat. "He liked other people to succeed and enjoy life," Utley said. Anderson's positive attitude prevailed even during a yearlong battle with melanoma that took his life age 60, Utley said. "He wouldn't talk about anything negative," Utley said. "He had one plan. That was to live."

Anderson was born Jan. 10, 1942, in Hastings. He graduated from Hastings High School in 1960. On June 19, 1964, he married his high school sweetheart, Pat. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at the University of Nebraska in January 1965.

After a year with State Farm Insurance in Lincoln, Anderson returned to Hastings to become personnel director with the family business, Western Land Rolling Co. Anderson stayed with the company for three years after its 1977 sale to lngersoll-Rand. He left in 1980 to operate his own liquor store, Phelps Liquors. He joined the Mary Lanning staff in 1991 and worked there until his death.

Among his many community activities, Anderson was director and president of the Rotary and Lochland Country Clubs and director of the Hastings Business Improvement District board. He served on the boards of Hastings State Bank,

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Hastings Area United Way, Hastings Utilities Board of Public Works, Salvation Army Advisory Board and Midwest Employer's Council in Omaha. He also was a life member of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association and an avid Cornhusker football fan.

Anderson was so devoted that he attended many of the Huskers' away games and turned them into family outings, said his son, Wade Anderson of Lincoln. Survivors include his wife; son, Kirk Anderson of Omaha; mother, Golden Anderson of Hastings; brother, William Anderson of Omaha; and four grandsons.

## ROBERT M. BEAL

West Virginia Alpha '49

Brother Beal entered the Chapter Eternal on Sunday, July 28, 2002. Bob was an active member of Phi Kappa Psi, having served WVA as GP, and presided over the Atlanta Alumni Association for two years. Long before the movie, "Pay It Forward," Bob implemented the process of serving others without thought of reimbursement. His only request was that one assist others in the future as the opportunity to serve presents itself. In many other ways, Bob continued to encourage and support individuals to do their very best, sometimes with gentle counsel, more often with a well-placed kick in the rear. His humor, organization, and passion have impacted our brotherhood for the better, and we share the sense of loss with his family. Melissa, his wife, comes from a family of Phi Psis: her father, two brothers, and one son have all worn the Badge.

Following the installation of Georgia Beta, Bob presented his own pledge pin to be awarded to the outstanding pledge each year. As one who always looked to the future of our organization, it is a fitting legacy to Bob Beal that in this manner Georgia Beta continues to

recognize the excellence of the men they recruit. Let us be ever faithful in continuing the work that was begun by others.

After several years working for various companies, Bob co-founded he firm, Hope & Beal, Inc., providing a marking system for products ranging from carpeting to prison uniforms. But Bob will most notably be remembered for his work with the volunteer service in fundraising, budgeting, and management as a trustee of the B&B Child Development Center in Waynesboro, GA, a preschool enrichment facility for children of the rural poor, sponsored by the Northeast Georgia Presbytery. He was an encouragement to all who met him. Surviving are his wife, Melissa S. Beal: four sons, Robert, Richard, Oklahoma Alpha '80, Asa, and Matt, and five grandchildren.

## **CARL BROWER**

Alabama Alpha '72

Brother Brower died unexpectedly on August 30, 2001. Carl was a gifted vascular ultrasound technologist and registered nurse at North Shore Medical Center in Miami, FL. He was known for his gentle touch, keen observation, and caring manner. He leaves his widow, Patricia, and son, Carl Jr., age 19. His passions were family, fossil expeditions, and cooking.

#### ROBERT W. BUCKLES, JR.

California Gamma '39

Brother Buckles passed away July 5, 2002, in San Francisco after a short illness. He received his B.S. in Chemistry from Cal, where he was Cal Gamma's chapter president. During World War II, Bob served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific. He met his wife of 45 years, Dorothy, at a big game party, and they married in 1951. He eventually became owner and president of Buckles-Smith Electric Company for

over 35 years. After his wife's death in 1996, he continued his many interests, including bridge, world travel, and sports, attending most Cal football and basketball home games. Bob was a loyal supporter of the Northern California Alumni Association. Two daughters, a son, and 12 grandchildren survive him.

## V. KEITH CHADER

Missouri Alpha '48

Brother Chader of Overland Park, KS, and Ft. Myers, FL, passed away July 4, 2002 at his home in Fort Myers. Keith was born August 18, 1926, in Cedar Rapids, IA, and moved to Kansas City in 1941. He was a graduate of the University of Missouri. Keith served In World War II and the Korean War. He was employed by Reynolds Metals for 42 years in their packaging division. He was an avid golfer and a member of Hilicrest Country Club for 45 years. Keith is survived by his loving wife, Patricia, who never knew a kinder, gentler, loving person. He Is also survived by his sister, Blanche Buckley, of Des Moines, IA; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Angie.

## JAMES R. CLANCY

Illinois Alpha '47

Brother Clancy, 73, of Arlington Heights, a retired financial planner and an active community volunteer died of cancer in Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Born in Chicago, Clancy graduated from Morgan Park High School there. He received a bachelor of science degree in business from Northwestern University in 1950.

After graduation, Brother Clancy served three years in the Army 82nd Airborne Division in the Korean War. He returned home after his military service and went to work at his family's business, Rockwell F. Clancy Publishing which produced alumni directories in Chicago. Clancy was a sales manager. He took over as company president after his father, Rockwell F., died in 1963.

After the company closed a decade later, Clancy worked in sales and financial planning at MONY Group Inc., a financial services company based in New York City. He retired from the company's Itasca office, in the early 1990s.

After moving to Arlington Heights in 1963, he served as a scoutmaster for Arlington Heights Boy Scouts Troop 135. He also volunteered as a Sunday school teacher at First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights and served on the church board of trustees, "He was very outgoing and very cheerful and upbeat," said his wife of 48 years, Sally. She noted that her husband would always say. "It's a beautiful day," even if it was raining.

Since 1965, Brother Clancy had served on the board of directors of ChildServ, an area agency that provides shelter, foster care, adoption services. His father had served on the board before him. Other survivors include two daughters, Sally Honert and J. Patricia Steffensen; two sons, Rockwell F. II and J. Kelly; a brother, John; and seven grandchildren.

## LARRY W. COATES

Missouri Alpha '58

Larry William Coates, 63, of Columbia died Monday, Feb. 11, 2002. in Columbia. Mr. Coates was born Dec. 31, 1938, in Boone County to William and Elva Weyand Coats. He married Sarah Hagood, and she survives. He graduated from Hickman High School in 1957. He also graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia and served in the Army. He retired as a partner with Moore, Horton and Carlson CPAs. In addition to Phi Psi, he was a

member of the Missouri Society of CPAs and AICPA and was a trustee of Callahan Watershed District. Survivors also include his mother of Columbia; two sons, Wesley Coates and Michael Coates, both of Columbia; a sister, Norma Lint of Kansas City; and a granddaughter.

### LEON J. COKER JR.

Texas Alpha '52

Brother Coker was born May 12, 1933 in Naples, Texas and passed away November 11, 2001, at Christus St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana. Jack was preceded in death by his beloved parents, Leon Jackson Coker and Susan Lorraine Lyster Coker of Naples.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Patricia Craig Coker, two sons and their families: Leon Jackson Coker III of Austin, and Michael Craig and Jane Hartley Coker of Tyler, one brother and his wife Tommy Gene and Louise Nance Coker of Texarkana, and on aunt, Mary Coker of Mt. Pleasant. His grandchildren are Leon Jackson Coker, IV and Neely Patricia Coker of Austin, Hollan Elizabeth Coker of Texarkana, and Hartley Craig Coker of Tyler. Other family members include his sister-in-law Margaret Craig Kemp and sister and brother-in-law Shelby Jean Craig and Robert G. Levy of Houston, four nephews, three nieces and three great nieces, and a host of other relatives and friends.

In Jack Coker's hometown of Naples, Texas he followed his father as the owner of Coker Chevrolet from 1957 to 1967. He was the president of the Naples Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Naples City Council, a 32<sup>nd</sup> degree Shriner Golden Lodge, Worthy Patron of Naples Chapter #907, Order of the Eastern Star, and announcer for the Paul Pewitt Brahma Junior High and High School football games. His lifelong interest in the Boy Scouts of America

began in his school years and continued as he served in Naples as a cubmaster and packmaster for his sons and later as president of the Caddo Area Council Executive Board in Texarkana. He received the Silver Beaver award for his service to scouting.

From 1969 to the present, he has been co-owner of Coker Buick and Jeep in Texarkana, After having served on many Texas Automobile Dealers Association Committees with a primary interest in legislation, he was elected chairman of TADA in 1987. For his outstanding service to the industry, he received the "Time Magazine" Quality Dealer Award. After attending the University of Texas in Austin, he graduated from East Texas State Teacher's College in Commerce with a B.B.A and joined the US Air Force. He trained as a jet fighter pilot, and after being stationed at Brize Norton Air Force Base in England he piloted B-47s as part of the Strategic Air Command. He retired as a Captain of the Air Force.

With an abiding interest in higher education, fostered by his father Leon Coker, Sr. member of the State School Board, Jack was instrumental in establishing the upper level branch of East Texas State University now Texas A&M – Texarkana in Texarkana in 1967. He was elected chairman of its first board of regents in 1967 and served for 16 years. He received an honorary doctorate from Texas A&M – Texarkana.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Texarkana where he served on the budget and finance committee and is a member of the Fisherman's Sunday School Class. He was chairman of the Texarkana Housing Authority, director of the Morris County United Way and member of the Sulphur River Conservation Board.

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## WARREN B. COOK

Kansas Alpha '49

Warren Beeson Cook, 75, of Louisville, KY, died June 28, 2002, at Norton Audubon Hospital in Louisville. Mr. Cook was a retired branch manager for Fidelity & Deposit Co., a past president of the Kiwannis Club, a member, Elder and former board chairman of Beargrass Christian Church, a former board member of Wayside Christian Mission and a member of Owl Creek Country Club. He attended Kansas University, where he was initiated into Phi Psi. Mr. Cook was also a Veteran of the United States Navy. Survivors include his wife, the former Shirley Layman; three daughters, Kimberly A. Multerer, Lindsay S. Bevins and Rebecca L. Mosely; a brother, Charles Cook Jr.; and six grandchildren, Matthew Multerer, Katherine and John Bevins, Andrew Fuchs and Caroline and Cameron Mosely.

#### GERALD L. DELUNG

Tennessee Delta '49

Brother DeLung, 75, of Fort Smith died May 5, 2002. He was born Sept. 18, 1926, in Huntington, W Va. and was the only child of Ronald DeLung and Bessie Atkirvs DeLung. Mr. DeLung attended public schools In Huntington and Marshall College of the same city. He served In the Pacific Theater of Operation during World War 11. Following occupation duty In Yokohama, Japan, he received his law degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He served as president of his chapter. He also served In the Judge Advocate Corps during the Korean War. Following graduation from law school, Mr. DeLung was a deputy prosecuting attorney In West Virginia and later served as a landman and attorney for numerous oil companies

including Gulf Oil Company, Samadan Oil Company and Humble Oil Company.

He was a member of the law firm of Warner, Smith & Harris PLC from 1966 until his death. He served as a director of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, president of the Fort Smith Association of Petroleum Landmen and cochairman of the Arkansas Oil & Gas Institute. He was a member of the Sebastian County and American Dairy Associations, He was a member of First Christian Church.

Mr. DeLung Is survived by his wife, Marcia of the home; two sons, Brian Gerald DeLung and wife, Rosia of Fort Smith and Kevin Matthew DeLung and wife, Jamie of Greenwood; three grandchildren, Gregory and Lynde DeLung of Fort Smith and Collin DeLung of Greenwood.

## THOM D. DUNLAVY

Ohio Beta '57

Brother Dunlavy, 70, of Fort Wayne, formerly of North Manchester, died Sunday at home. Born in Indianapolis, he was a retired newspaper executive, beginning his career at his father's newspaper, The News-Journal in North Manchester. He later worked at Connersville News-Examiner, Lafayette Journal-Courier, Toledo Blade and Rockford Star-Register in Rockford, IL. He was owner and publisher of the Rising Sun Recorder and Ohio County News and co-publisher of The NewsJournal in North Manchester. He retired as publisher of Delphos Herald in Delphos, Ohio, and as executive vice president of a group of nine newspapers owned by Delphos Herald.

He served 10 years as vice president of Delphos Industrial Development Corp. and five years on the Barbee Lakes Association. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and a member of the Lutheran Church. He graduated from Central High School and Wittenberg University. He was also a life member of the 56<sup>th</sup> Fighter Group Association. Surviving are his wife, Anita; two sons, Shawn of Delphos and Drew of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Reagan Dunlavy of Galesburg, Ill.; a sister, Martha Jane Mitchell of North Webster; and five grandchildren.

## AUGUST "GUS" HUBER JR.

Illinois Delta '39

A leading force in Kansas City's commercial construction industry, civic leader, World War II veteran and family member, Gus Huber passed away on May 28, 2002. August L. (Gus) Jr. Huber, Illinois Delta '39, earned his B.A. in Architecture from the University of Illinois School of Fine & Applied Arts. After graduating, Gus began his career as a homebuilder with his father's business, A.L. Huber & Son Construction, and served as president from 1949 until his retirement in 1976. He and his father built thousands of homes for returning G.I.'s after World War II. As president, Gus changed the focus of A.L. Huber from residential to commercial, institutional, and industrial endeavors.

The Hubers, a prominent family in the Catholic community, found a niche in church building and restorations. The company has built more than 100 churches in the Kansas City metro area. Historic renovations that happened under Gus' reign include the Conception Abbey in Conception, Missouri, originally built in the 1880s, the abbey where U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas studied. Some of the company's most exotic projects were its work with Christo, the Bulgarian artist known for larger-than-life works of art. A.L. Huber executed several of Christo's ideas, including wrapping brightly colored fabric around Paris' oldest bridge, 11

islands in Florida's Biscayne Bay, and nearly three miles of walkways in Kansas City's Loose Park.

Gus participated in many civic and religious organizations, and was named UNICO Man of the Year in 1979. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Frances, three sons (who now run the company), three daughters, 14 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, two sisters, and many nieces and nephews.

## CARL M. HUUS JR.

Pennsylvania Gamma '33

Brother Huus, 89, a retired New York harbor pilot, formerly of Rockland, died June 19. 2002, at Harbor Hill, where he had been a resident the past two years. Born in Caldwell, NJ, April 21,1913, he was the son of Capt. Carl M. and Augusta M. Boldt Huus. He was a 1931 graduate of Grover Cleveland High School in Caldwell and a 1936 graduate of Bucknell University, earning a degree in business administration.

After an eight-year courtship, he married Kathryn Fluck July 6, 1940, in Sayville, NY. From 1938 to 1975, he worked as a New York harbor pilot and in 1944 earned his unlimited tonnage captain's license. During WWII, Capt. Huus served with the US Coast Guard and later with the Coast Guard Reserve. At the time of his discharge, he had attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

Capt. Huus was a past president of the Sandy Hooks Pilots Association and a member of the United New York & New Jersey Sandy Hook Pilots Association. His fellow pilots held him in high esteem, the family said. Throughout his adult life he was a wonderful and gregarious storyteller, the family said. Whether it was bedtime stories to his children or tales of maritime events and adventures, he could keep a room full of people spellbound.

He was an ardent supporter of the American Red Cross in Summit, NJ, and an active member of the Wet Pants Association, a grassroots sailing organization in Sayville, Long Island, NY. He was a past member of Unitarian churches in Sayville and Summit and a past president of the Old Guard in Summit. He was also a member of the Rockland Rotary Club.

He was a generous, loving father and enjoyed travel and adventuring with his children and his wife, the family said. A devoted and passionate golfer, he was a member of the Rockland Golf Club and Gulf Gate Golf Club in Sarasota, FL. He was an active volunteer at the Penobscot School and a supporter of the Friends of Rockland Public Library.

Predeceased by his wife in 1999, he never really got over her death, the family said. Capt. Huus is survived by two sons, Charles Allen "Chuck" Huus and his wife, Nancy Lucas Huus, if Union, and Dr. John Christian Huus and his wife Alice of Evansville, IN; a daughter, Kathryn Huus of Seattle; a German exchange student "son" Fritz Winter; and six grand children, Seren Huus, Brook Zeisse and his wife, Carrie, Kenneth Huus and his wife, Beth, Bryan Huus, Shya Scanlon and Colin Scanlon.

## FRED H. ILLINGWORTH

Missouri Alpha '57

Brother Illingworth made his transition on April 10, 2002. Born August 9, 1938, in Delaware, Ohio, Fred moved to Hamilton County, Indiana, with his family in 1945. He was a student leader at Carmel High School, graduating in 1956. He was treasurer of his chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Missouri, where he received a BS Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1961.

Following university, he served in the United States Navy as a pilot and trainer and later in the Naval Reserves. Fred attained the rank of Captain. While in the Naval Reserves, Fred joined his father at Illingworth Engineering Incorporated (IEI), a heating and air conditioning firm in Indianapolis. He also taught courses in heating and air conditioning for IUPUI during the 1980s. Selling his IEI partnership, Fred joined the Naval Avionics Facility (now owned by Raytheon) and retired from Raytheon in 2001.

Fred was a tennis player, skier, private pilot, runner, and triathlete. He was a member of the United States Tennis Association, Experimental Airplane Association, and Indy Runners. Fred is survived by his wife, Ellen Crosby; his sister, Lyn Ashlock Tangedal of San Diego, California; his nieces, Krista Ashlock Mason and Karla Ashlock Cannon; his aunt, Mae Illingworth Ralston of Hendersonville, North Carolina; and his cousin, Jeffrey Hampel of Chelsea, Michigan. His parents, Richard and Louise Illingworth, preceded him in death. Memorials may be made to the American Brain Tumor Association, 2720 River Road, Des Plaines IL 60018.

## HORACE L. JACOBS III

Pennsylvania Zeta '40

As a member of the Lakeland Rotary Club, Brother Jacobs started a program he called Born to Read. The program provided new mothers with a book and a greeting card meant to be from their newborn babies to their mothers. The greeting cards asked the mothers to read their babies a story.

Jacobs' daughter, Gayley Lauteria of Orlando, said her father made numerous contributions to his community and influenced his family to do the same.

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"He's been an inspiration to all of us," Lauteria said, adding that she is involved with programs dealing with autism, her brother works with Habitat for Humanity and her mother works for the Red Cross.

Brother Jacobs nicknamed "Rusty" for his red hair as a child died of cancer on July 6, 2002, at Grace Health Care. He was 80. He was born in Williamsport, PA, on August 28, 1921, and came to Lakeland from Miami in 1963. After working for J.C. Penney, Jacobs decided being self-employed was right for him. He started several businesses and finally became a full time investor.

Jacobs was a member of the Salvation Army, Republican Club of Lakeland and Sixth Man Club, a booster's organization at Florida Southern College. He was also a member of Lakeland Yacht and Country Club and the Republican Executive Committee of Polk County.

He graduated from Orlando High School in 1939 and Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA, in 1943, where he majored in history. He was a member of the Raven's Claw Organizations of Dickinson College, an honorary organization that only accepts a handful of members each year.

Lauteria said her father was a true "history buff" and remembered many weekends of her childhood that were spent at battlefields. "A smart idea because kids can run a lot on a battlefield," she said. He was a Navy veteran, serving from 1943 to 1946 He was a skipper of a submarine chaser in the Pacific Theater and finished his service in Washington. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lakeland.

Lauteria said her father admired Abraham Lincoln, the man from whom his middle name was taken and kept the well-being of his family, community and world first in his heart. "He had an honest desire to make our world and our lives better" Lauteria said.

In addition to his wife of 57 years and daughter, he is survived by his sons, H. Lincoln Jacobs IV, Lakeland, and Philip Townsend Jacobs, Raleigh, N.C., and six grandchildren.

## **TIMOTHY W. JORANKO**

Illinois Alpha '80

Brother Joranko, 41, deputy director of the US Office of Tribal Justice and a former Attorney for Chicago, died of a spinal cord tumor Wednesday, June 5, in Inova Fairfax Hospital in Virginia. He was born and raised in Michigan. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Northwestern University in 1983 and a juris doctorate from Harvard Law School in 1986.

He was as associate at Mayer; Brown & Platt for two years before joining the Peace Corps in 1988 as a planner and director of youth activities in Guatemala. While there, Brother Jaranko met his wife Aida, a principal at a school he helped. They wed in 1991. He had a brief stint in Chicago's Law Department before becoming the attorney for the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe in Eagle Butte, SD from 1992 to 94. Brother Jaranko then became a visiting professor at Wayne State University Law School in Detroit. He returned to Chicago's Law Department from 1995 to 1998. Among his accomplishments was winning two Illinois Supreme Court Cases on the same day, said Lawrence Rosenthal, his supervisor at the time. In addition to his wife, Joranko is survived by a daughter, Maria Helen; a son, Frank; parents, Frank and Joyce; and two brothers, Dan and James.

## JAMES A. LUCAS

Ohio Theta '73

Brother Lucas, 48, of Sarasota, FL died

June 18, 2002. He was born Nov. 5,1953, in Cleveland and came to Sarasota three years ago from there. He was vice president of Ohio corporate sales development for the National City Bank of Cleveland. He received a bachelor's degree from Ashland University. He was a volunteer for SCOPE and Sarasota Surf and Racquet Club.

Survivors include his parents, Kenneth and Shirley of Sarasota; a daughter, Kimberly Ciavarelli of Cleveland; a son, Timothy of Cleveland; and a sister, Deborah Coch of Grand Rapids, MI.

## M. SEAN MCKEOWN

California Zeta '65

A student athlete, who also served as House social chairman, he earned his masters degree in biology and anthropology at Chico State where he graduated with honors. Possessing a deep concern for ecology and wildlife conservation, he undertook extensive natural history field work in the islands of the Indian Ocean, South Pacific and Australia. Working as a curator and staff scientist with the Honolulu Zoo and later, the Chaffee Zoological Gardens of Fresno, he pioneered a number of endangered species breeding programs and was a frequently published wildlife author. He received several awards from his peers for his lifelong work in helping to preserve species diversity.

## JAMES M. MARKWOOD

Ohio Eta '67

Brother Markwood, 55, of Maumee, Ohio, passed away in his home on Saturday, July 20, 2002, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born on May 16, 1947, in Toledo, Ohio. Jim graduated from Bowsher High School in 1965 and received his accounting and law degrees from the University of Toledo in 1969 and 1973,

respectively. He practiced law with his father at Markwood and Markwood Co., LPA for 27 years and then joined the firm of Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP in 2000. He was also a vice president of Ronfeldt Associates, Inc.

Jim is survived by his loving wife of 32 years, Lois (Mitchell); daughters, Julie (Sean) Miller and Jill; parents, Theodore and Margaret; brothers, Ted (Carol) and Richard (Sherrie). Also surviving are Inez (John) Cox and Laura (Norm) White, and many nieces and nephews. In addition to Phi Psi, Jim was a member of Westgate Chapel, the Ohio State Bar Association, Toledo Bar Association, past president and Executive Board member of the Lucas County Bar Association and Heatherdowns Country Club. He started the basketball program at Toledo Christian Schools, was their first boys' basketball coach and continued to coach for 12 years. He helped establish the girls' soccer program in Maumee, was the first girls' commissioner of the MYSA and coached for seven years. He also helped out with the swim team programs at Laurell Hill and the South Toledo YMCA. Those wishing to make an expression of sympathy in Jim's memory are asked to consider Toledo Christian Schools or Westgate Chapel.

## CHARLES "BOB" PATCHEN

Illinois Alpha '45

Brother Patchen, 78. died Sunday, 7, 2002, at Mercy Medical Center in Redding, CA. Born Feb. 12, 1924, in New London, WT. he moved to Shasta County in 1970 from Phoenix. He was a teacher, a World War II veteran, a lifetime member of the National Education Association, a former member of the Daybreakers Toastmaster Club, a member of the Senior Citizens of Shasta County Inc. and Pilgrim Congregational Church, and a former volunteer at KIXE-

TV in Redding. Survivors include wife Berny: son Tadd of Carson City, NV; daughters Sheryl Goddard of Crofton, MD, and Judith Husted of Vacaville; and four grandchildren.

## ROBERT W. REED

Indiana Delta '39

Brother Reed, retired plumbing and heating contractor in LaGrange and owner of Reed Plumbing and Heating passed away June 3, 2002. He was Kiwanis Governor of II District, 1975-1976, Past President LaGrange Kiwanis Club 1965-1966. 1 He wag also president of PLUS beautification project that runs through LaGrange and past president of Western Seniors Golf Association. Past President f the Young Men's Business Club in LaGrange and one of the starters of the LaGrange Historical Society.

He was a member of the LTH Booster Club and a member of the LTHS Community Advisory Council. A U.S. Navy Officer and a graduate of Purdue University in 1941 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has received a Distinguished Community Service Award from Purdue University. Survivors are his wife Janet Reenee McDonald; four daughters, Barbara (Lance) Hooper of Leadville, CO, Virginia (Edwin) Fangman of LaGrange Park, Patricia (Sam) Ritchie of Bolingbrook, Diana (John) Lyons of Brookfield, IL; four grandchildren, John Fangman, Jessica Fangman, Sam (Jennifer) Ritchie Jr., and Elizabeth Ritchie.

## CHARLES "BUD" RICHARDS

Ohio Alpha '33

Brother Richards passed into In Chapter Eternal on Oct. 8, 2001 at the age of 87. An avid participant in high school sports, he was elected of both his city (Cincinnati) and high school hall of fame. After graduating from Ohio

Wesleyan, he joined the family firm of Field Richards and Co., an investment banking house. He served as its president and in 1980 sold to Gradison & Co.

He was director of the Ohio Municipal Advisory Council, president of the Optimist Club, a member of the Wyoming Golf Club, and a founding member of the Banker's Club. He moved to Tucson, AZ, ten years ago because of respiratory problems.

Bud is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary Baxter Richards, three sons including James H. Richards of Traverse City, MI, C. Kenneth Richards of Lyons, CO, and Thomas B. Richards of Durango, CO; five grandchildren; two brothers Arthur H. Richards of Wyoming, OH, and Robert Richards of Naples, FL and a sister, Susan Lahners of Barrington, IL.

## JOHN "JACK" SKINNER

Pennsylvania Kappa '28

Jack Skinner, 92, of Heron Point Chestertown, died June 4, 2002 in Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital, Chestertown. Bom in Swarthmore, PA, he was the son of the late Louis Edward and Ella Perry Skinner.

Mr. Skinner was preceded in death by his first wife, Katherine Herendeen Skinner and his third wife, Martha Worcester Hooper Skinner.

His marriage to his second wife, Mary Gillings Skinner of Norwich, England in 1956, ended in divorce.

Mr. Skinner was a 1927 graduate Yonkers High School. He graduated from Swarthmore College in 1931. After college he worked in sales for several companies including Canada Dry. In 1941, Brother Skinner enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving as a lieutenant.

He moved to Chicago in 1946 to work for Lindy Air Products Company, a division of Union Carbide. In 1953 he was hired as a patent engineer by

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Armour Research Foundation, a division of the Illinois Institute of Technology where worked until his retirement in 1974. Mr. Skinner was a member of North Shore Camera Club, Chicago, where he won many awards. His interests included golf, photography, woodworking and making furniture.

In addition to his ex-wife, Mr. Skinner is survived by three daughters, Annette Fitzharris of Sacramento, CA, Carolyn Liefkes of London, England, and Victoria Voorthuis of the Netherlands; a son, David Skinner of London; a sister, Ellen Skinner Freeland of Easton; a sister-inlaw, Betty Skinner of Prescott Ariz.; 10 grandchildren Kristin Fitzharris, Brian Fitzharris, Max Lietkes, Thomas Voorthuis Daniel Voorthuis, Rosie Voorthuis, Joshua Voorthuis, Alice Skinner, Lucy Skinner and Tobias Skinner; five stepgrandchildren, two step-great and children; long time companion, Maxine Darby; and his friend of 30 years, Elsie Higgs.

## **ALEXANDER S. TRAICOFF**

Ohio Beta '42

Brother Traicoff, 79, of Huron and formerly of Elyria, died Wednesday, July 17<sup>th</sup>, 2002, at Firelands Regional Medical Center, South Campus, following a brief illness. Born in Elyria, he was a graduate of Elyria High School and Wittenberg College.

He served in the U.S. Air Force as a tailgunner in a B-24, and he flew 30 missions over Germany during WWII. Brother Traicoff was a salesman for Spritzer in Elyria, LaRiche in Cleveland and Liberty in Vermillion. He was a member of Elyria VFW Post 1079 and he enjoyed football and baseball, especially the Cleveland Browns and Cleveland Indians.

Survivors include brothers Boris, also a Phi Psi, of Wakeman and Steve of Elyria; three nieces; and three nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Steve and Catherine Traicoff.

## **WES WINDMILLER**

Minnesota Beta '42

Brother Windmiller, a three-sport University of Minnesota athlete and a 37-year coach, teacher and administrator for Stillwater schools, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul at 79.

He grew up in Fergus Falls, MN, and played basketball, football and baseball for the Gophers, interrupting his schooling to serve in WWII. A Marine, he injured his leg at Okinawa.

After college he coached basketball and track in Beloit, WI, for a year before moving to Stillwater in 1948. He was the basketball coach there for 12 years and started the Stillwater youth basketball program. In 1986 he was among the first inductees into the Fergus Falls Chamber of Commerce Sports Hall of Fame. In May he was similarly honored by the St. Croix Valley Sports Hall of Fame.

Windmiller, a history teacher, emphasized discipline and hard work as a coach, his son said, and many players later told him about the life lessons they learned on the basketball floor. "He had a strong impact on these kids," his son said.

Dick Olsen of Stillwater, who played for Windmiller in the early 1950's, was among a group of former athletes who took him to lunch every other Wednesday for the last eight months of his life. "We have a deep, deep affection for him," he said.

Windmiller served as athletic director, assistant principal and personnel director in the Stillwater district before retiring in 1985. He was a past president of the Minnesota Secondary School Principals Association and the Stillwater Rotary Club. Besides his son, Windmiller is survived by three grandchildren.

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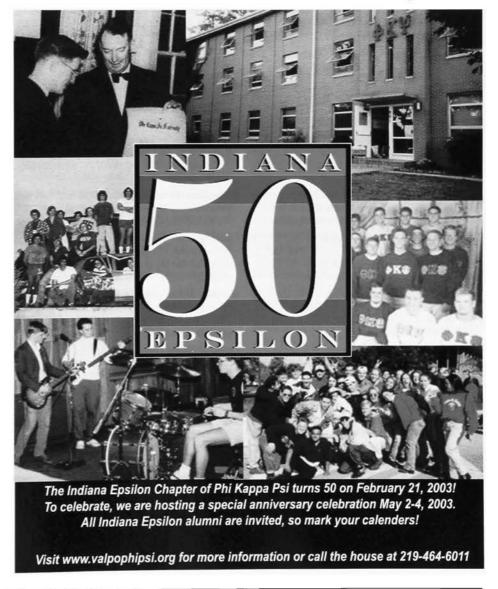
The list of Phi Psi Olympic medal winners also includes Bronze Medalist LOUIS BALBACH, New York Gamma (Columbia) '19, who placed third in the 1920 springboard diving event; track Silver Medalist FRANK CUHEL, Iowa Alpha (Iowa) '25. who placed second in the 1928 400 meter hurdles; track Bronze Medalist CRAIG DIXON, California Epsilon (UCLA) '45, who placed third in the 1948 110 meter hurdles; 1956 basketball Gold Medalist GILBERT "GIB" FORD, Texas Alpha (Texas) 51; 1932 rowing Gold Medalist NORRIS GRAHAM, California Gamma (California-Berkeley) '30; 1920 long jump Silver Medalist CARL JOHNSON, Michigan Alpha (Michigan) '17, 1956 discus Bronze Medalist DES KOCH, California Delta (Southern California) '51; and 1924 rugby Gold Medalist ALAN VALENTINE, Pennsylvania Kappa (Swarthmore) '17.

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History

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded the winter evening of February 19, 1852, at Jefferson College in the small western Pennsylvania community of Canonsburg. The inspiration of two college students, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, Phi Kappa Psi has since established chapters at 140 educational institutions in the United States and has initiated more than 100,000 men.

Phi Kappa Psi selected wines from
Ironstone Vineyard's private reserve to celebrate
our Sesquicentennial Year. These selections
allow Brothers around the world a unique way
to honor Canonsburg, Jefferson College, the
Fraternity's founders, and the Brotherhood
which has been shared for 150 years.

May our beloved Fraternity prosper forever!

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Treasure the Occasion with the

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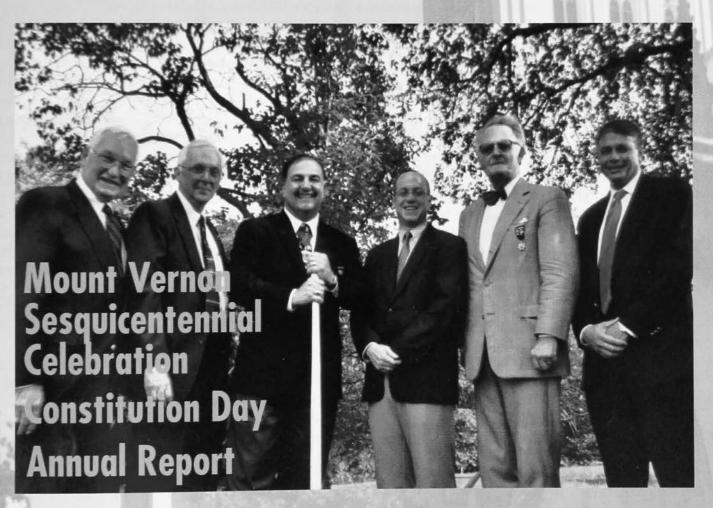
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# president's message



# **PATHS TO OUR FUTURE**

Dear Brothers,

"No great institution will long endure, certainly not for 150 years, unless it is committed at its very foundation to ethical and moral principles of the highest order. Phi Kappa Psi's core principles find eloquent expression in the Creed."

These expressive words were recently written in the Grand Arch Council commemorative Fraternity publication of the "Mystic Friend" by past National Fraternity President Tom James, *Texas Alpha '48*, in honor of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. In this acknowledgment, we are again reminded of an enduring legacy spanning many generations of Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi and of our individual responsibilities to live up to its ideas and principles.

As our historic Sesquicentennial Anniversary Celebration draws to a close with a special finale of planned nationwide Founders Day activities in February 2003, Phi Kappa Psi is looking ahead to its next anniversary milestone and is charting an ambitious agenda in many new directions that will determine its future.

The new *Phi Kappa Psi Web Portal* made possible by the support of our Endowment Fund is among the latest examples of new resource tools designed to help assist and promote a quality, life-long undergraduate and alumnus learning experience that will include career vocational mentoring, scholarship counseling, community service program tracts and many exciting new communication forums for members.

The introduction of the inaugural *Phi Kappa Psi New Volunteer Training Orientation* is the newest addition to our local volunteer advisory training curriculum. This exciting new program will debut in early in 2003 and will be held in conjunction with our annual Presidents Leadership Academy. It will now serve as the first step in our tiered ladder of ongoing education for our Chapter Advisor, House Corporation and Alumni Association officer volunteers.

Our new Alumni Area Coordinator Program has been designed to strengthen and promote local area Phi Psi alumni activities in our planned revitalization of Phi Psi Alumni Associations in which our goal is to create a strong

nationwide alumni network and offer programs for over seventy-thousand alumni members that will serve individual alumnus member varied needs and interests.

The year 2003 will be of many recurring themes within Phi Kappa Psi as together we will take our important first steps toward our next anniversary celebration twenty-five and fifty years into our future. These themes will include "Come Home to Phi Psi" and the individual statement that Phi Kappa Psi is a "Lifelong Commitment" all of which are intended to serve as an important reminder encouraging our alumni brothers to help support their local chapter and serve the mission of Phi Kappa Psi throughout one's entire life. Our founding principle and Phi Psi tenet of the "Great joy in Serving Others" will be visible in our National Day of Service, and the newly created, values-based, individual member, life-skill education "Men of Excellence" initiative will also give new and added expression to the enduing core values of Phi Kappa Psi. The year 2003 will be a special year in the history of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and one in which we encourage your participation on many important levels.

Our Fraternity motto "Vivemus et Vigemus" by which "we live and flourish" is especially true. Phi Kappa Psi is strong and is getting stronger each day. Our recent replanting of the Phi Psi American Elm Tree at the Mt. Vernon estate of George Washington serves as an important reminder of our need and responsibility as Americans and as members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to be good citizens and inspire those around us to do what is good and noble in humankind.

Let us take this special opportunity to begin this new year by rededicating ourselves as Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi and to be worthy of the trust reposed in us.

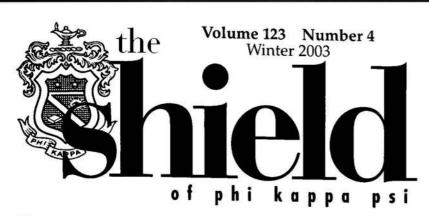
Fraternally yours,

John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72

58th President of Phi Kappa Psi

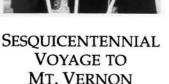
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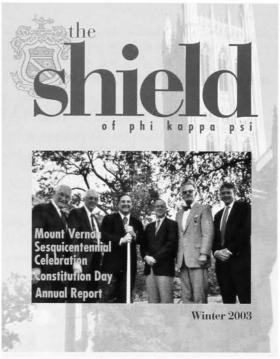
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Backdrop is the National Cathedral in Washington D.C., final resting place of Woodrow Wilson.

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## Gentlemen,

I congratulate you on your recent issues of *The Shield*. I especially enjoyed the recent summer issue.

I also enjoyed the article on Pat Weaver. I belonged to Thunderbird CC in Rancho Mirage for many years along with he and Brother Buddy Rogers. Herb Hanson and Bob Pond of Minnesota Beta are members today. I once played golf with Pat Weaver as a twosome on his cart. I heard many

fascinating stories from him and he also told me that he had been president of ABC as well as CBS and NBC.

I presently live in a retirement community in San Diego County along with four other brothers. They are Tom Ellerby, *Michigan Alpha '31*, Ted Brindle, *Virginia Beta '32*, Bob Donley, *California Alpha '35*, and Bruce Farrow, *California Epsilon '34*.

Hi! Hi! Hi!,

Tom Underdahl, Minnesota Beta '46

Thanks brother! We appreciate the feedback and the stories of hanging out with Phi Psi notables. Feel free to drop us a line anytime and let us know what you like in the magazine and what you'd like to see more of. We want to make the magazine one that the brothers enjoy and it's nice to hear how we're doing. Thanks again.

# THE BEST FACE OF GREEK HOUSES

Butler University President Writes Us About the Positive Side of Fraternity

One question I was asked early on in my tenure as President of Butler University was, "Are you for or against Greek life on campus?" I found the question nonsensical, then and now. It implied that anyone could make a wholesale value judgment on a segment of the Butler population. Members of Greek fraternities and sororities are, individually and corporately, representatives of both the virtues and failings of human beings in general. A more substantive question would be, "How do Greeks contribute to the quality of life at Butler?" That question can be answered in a number of ways. As a professor of English, I'd like to answer the question by briefly recounting four stories.

In the wake of September 11th last year, at the instigation of the TKE fraternity, the Greeks cadged a trampoline from Galyan's and sponsored a 96-hour jump-a-thon to raise money for American Red Cross relief efforts. Their efforts garnered over \$10,000, involved students from the dorms as well as the Greek houses, and served as an opportunity for many to do something to help. Having begun my first academic year as President only weeks before, I will never forget their efforts, which represented my first encounter and memory of the Greeks at Butler University.

Several Greek houses underwent renovations this summer. The most unusual redo happened at Lambda Chi, where the men planted shrubs and trees and put up bird feeders in their yard. Their efforts gained them designation as a Backyard Wildlife Habitat from the National Wildlife Federation, the first fraternity in the nation to gain this honor.



Bobby Fong President of Butler University

Recently, the members of Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi treated 70 elementaryage children from the Martin Luther King Center in Indianapolis to a day on campus. The fraternity and sorority received donations of food, drink, and games; arranged for bus transportation for the children; supervised the activities; and presented a \$500 check to the King Center. They hope to make

this an annual affair as their service outreach to kids who may have never dreamed of being on a college campus.

Finally, during the Jewish celebration of Sukkot, members of the Butler Hillel society erected a Sukkah, a temporary shelter, or tabernacle, made out of wood and metal bracing. Unfortunately, the rickety Sukkah collapsed that same evening. Next morning, one of the Hillel members determined to try and repair the structure, only to discover fifteen members of Phi Kappa Psi already hard at work with drills, saws, and hammers to restore the Sukkah. None of the fraternity members were Jewish. Wrote Rabbi Sandy Sasso in The Indianapolis Star, "While incidents of ethnic profiling and anti-Semitism have begun to raise doubts about the ability of a diverse humanity to learn to live together, a group of college students managed to teach us differently and restore our faith.

..15 fraternity brothers taught us what it will take to rebuild our world."

We all fail to live consistently up to the standards of our best selves; what matters is that we try. I have no illusions about the Greek houses and those who pledge them, but I have seen their best face. To the Greeks, I invoke the words of the author of the letter to the Hebrews, "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, but exhorting one another."

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# SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION CONTINUES WITH VOYAGE TO MOUNT VERNON

Phi Psi bonors its Founders by replanting an American Elm

## Mike McCoy, Indiana Beta '58, Sesquicentennial Chairman

s his life neared its end, the image Charles Page Thomas Moore held of his Fraternity was that of a tree — a specific tree. He expressed hope that Phi Psis in generations to come would share that vision with him.

It was to the area where that tree once stood that the Fraternity and more than 50 Phi Psis and friends returned on a Friday afternoon, Oct. 4, as the Brotherhood's Sesquicentennial celebrations included yet another

location — Mount Vernon, VA. It was once the farm home of the first American President, George Washington.

Again, the visit was to honor the two men who shared another vision — the one that led them to establish the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Unlike those ceremonies 50 and 100 years earlier that had been marked by rain, the Sesquicentennial Year event was one bathed in sunshine on a warm day with clear skies.

From the front porch and front yard of Mount Vernon, it was a scene of striking beauty — of the verdant grounds of the former estate, the Potomac River which flows alongside, and the forested areas across the river.

There also had been ceremonies at Mount Vernon as part of the Fraternity's 75th anniversary celebration in 1927. Leading that visit was Gen. William L. "Billy" Mitchell, *D.C. Alpha '96*, "who thoughtfully had arranged to have an escort of United States Army planes fly



Brothers and guests assemble in front of George Washington's Mt. Vernon estate as part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

over the scene of the ceremony and dip their wings in salute," according to the account in the *Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi*.

The tree Founder Moore had in mind, but never saw before he died just two years later, had been planted in 1902 on the grounds surrounding Mount Vernon.

Two days before that planting, in what is believed to be the last message sent to the Fraternity by Charles P. T. Moore, was this handwritten letter, addressed to the Washington, D.C., Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. It was that group which would conduct the first tree planting by Phi Kappa Psi at Mount Vernon.

Dated March 17, 1902, and posted from Elwell, W. Va., it said:

"Fifty years ago a departed colleague and I planted a tree. It was small, but instinct with the sap of life, and with roots so strong that slowly but surely it grew upward and onward, with branches so far extending that — lo! it stands today, a might monarch of

the forest, giving joy in the morning, shelter at noon, and comfort at the sunset of life, ever teaching us: Look out, not in. Look up, not down, for heaven smiles above us. That tree is Phi Kappa Psi, and, my boys, the tree you have planted this day is a most fitting monument to this stalwart oak. When another fifty years have rolled away, and the centennial jubilee is at hand, though I will have crossed the bar to 'the land that is fairer than this'. I will unite with my comrade brother, and be with you in spirit. And I pray that the little twig you have planted will shelter not only the heads of ten thousand Phi Psis, but many times that number. With best wishes for all my boys, I am your father in Phi Kappa Psi, forever and ever."

That American Elm planted in 1902 was lost to disease about a quartercentury ago. This year's ceremony was to restore at Mount Vernon the symbol of the Fraternity that Founder Moore



From left to right: Presidents John D. Watt III, North Carolina Alpha '75, 1998-2000; current president John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, current president; and Steven E. Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79, (2000-2002), stand in front of our American Elm.



Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Arizona Alpha '47, recounts events from 1902 and 1952 ceremonies for the attendees.

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found so compelling. This year's elm replanting thus symbolized the renewal the Fraternity itself periodically experiences as it is grows and prospers.

SWGP John Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, presided at the ceremonies, flanked by SWVGP James R. Blazer II, Ohio Delta '79, and SWAG Paul J. Oblon, Indiana Delta '90, bearing the American and Phi Psi flags. Also attending the ceremony was James C. Rees, the Executive Director of the Mount Vernon association which manages the historic site and himself initiated into Sigma Chi while at the College of William & Mary.

An opening prayer, read by Shawn Collinsworth, *Indiana Eta '91*, asked those present to remember those "colleagues and brothers who gathered in this place a century ago."

"As did they, we gather to plant a tree on these hallowed grounds. Let it grow and flourish, and as it does so, we ask that it may be symbolic of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Composed by the Fraternity's Chaplain, David M. McDonald,

## FINDING THE TREE

If you visit Mount Vernon, finding the tree that was planted Oct. 4 will not be easy. The Association no longer allows markers, identifying the donors or the persons or events being memorialized, to be placed on or near plantings.

However, if you wish to try to find it, here are some suggestions. Take along a copy of the photos accompanying this article to give you some visual reference points. Also pick up a free Mount Vernon Visitor Map when you arrive at the park. The 2001-2002 edition, inside, shows the ground with the front of the Mansion facing east southeast.

The area of the ceremony was

Wisconsin Gamma '82, the prayer expressed hope that those present would see the Fraternity "firmly rooted in the soil, growing and spreading forth its branches.

"May it be emblematic of our band — rooted in our traditions and history,

directly east of the Ice House, in the small grove of trees inside a loop of brickwork which forms a "fence" of sorts around the northeast end of the front lawn of the Mansion. Exactly halfway (36 feet) between that portion of the brick "fence" that is its most northerly point and the largest elm tree in the area (located about 72 feet south of the brickwork point) is the Phi Psi Memorial Elm. (One caution: the large elm is scheduled to be removed within a year or so.) Look closely at the map and you will see the pathway surrounding the Mansion, Upper and Lower Gardens, and the Bowling Green forms the general outline of the Badge of Phi Kappa Psi!

and ever reaching out, offering itself for the betterment of others in this life..."

Brother Ciccarelli then explained that the 1902 ceremony was being remembered a century later because it had "represented a great milestone in the young history of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.



SWGP Ciccarelli sprinkles the soil with water from Canonsburg.



Mystagogue, Kent Owen, Indiana Beta '58, weaves together the history of our country and our Fraternity.

He noted that in 1952, "our Fraternity returned to Mount Vernon in its great Centennial Celebration to mark the passage of time and in honor of the virtues and idealism associated with the original tree planting."

"A little more than a half century later, and in this special year of our Sesquicentennial Celebration marking the 150th Anniversary in Phi Kappa Psi, we again return to Mount Vernon on this hallowed ground to remember and honor the founding of Phi Kappa Psi and of the generations of men who have pledged their devotion and sacred trust in its ideas and principles...."

"We gather today and rededicate this American Elm Tree in Phi Kappa Psi in this new millennium, in recognition of the renewal of a historical legacy brought forth to us by Brothers William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore over one hundred fifty years ago and in the majesty that is in Phi Kappa Psi.

"We do this in ever lasting memory of our Brothers who have stood here before us and for those men in the distant future, as an important reminder for all in Phi Kappa Psi to be loyal stewards of a Brotherhood that represents and strives to be all that is good and noble in humankind."

Adding to this year's event were "warm fraternal greetings" sent by the great grandson of Founder Letterman, Gordon Roscoe Letterman, West Virginia Alpha '72, in a message written just for the ceremony and extending best wishes on behalf of all four generations of the Letterman family. Brother Letterman and his mother, Elma Letterman, both had participated in the 1952 observance at Mount Vernon.

Accounts from the Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi describing the 1902 and 1952 ceremonies were read by Michael H. McCoy, *Indiana Beta '58*, Sesquicentennial Commission Chairman, and Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona Alpha '47*, the Fraternity's Executive Director Emeritus and a recipient at this year's Grand Arch Council of one of the first two Phi Kappa Psi Medals of Honor ever awarded.

The main speaker for the event was

Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana Beta* '58, and the Fraternity's Mystagogue.

"George Washington exemplifies the highest standard of the American gentleman — the man for whom honor was paramount, not in the sense of pride or high achievement but of self-respect. A man who had taken some account, some measure of himself, had accepted his strengths and also his limitations, and then had learned how to balance one against the other.," said Brother Owen. [He was a] man who had taken some account, some measure of himself, had accepted his strengths and also his limitations, and then had learned how to balance one against the other.

"It can be said, by any fair reading of the personal history of George Washington, that here was a man who, while not the most intellectually-gifted of the founding fathers...not perhaps the shrewdest politician...not necessarily the most reverently-religious or conspicuously wealthy or powerful...still the founding father. The indispensable man, as he has been called, had taken his own measure, had achieved a fullness

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of self-knowledge, and beyond selfknowledge had gained a sense of selfgovernance, or self control.

"He had achieved — if you will, about himself, his circumstances, his country, and his nation — a capacious wisdom that drew others to him, that proclaimed that he was, indeed, the father of his country, of this country."

"We are here in large part because of our desire to associate our own ideals, our aspirations, with the figure of George Washington. Not just because two of our earliest chapters (Washington and Jefferson; Washington and Lee) were at institutions named for him, not just because every American schoolchild learned to revere his name and his tradition, and to appreciate in some sense his legacy, but because George Washington had come to exemplify what was at the center of the American idea of patriotism."

Brother Owen suggested it was then a "moment in the history of our country, of our nation, when we do well to reexamine the idea of patriotism."

"Is it a flag-waving, shouting, loud-

talking, belligerent, bellicose, expression of pride — either personally or collectively? Or is it an expression of a willingness to make sacrifices for the greater good — sacrifices not merely in time of war, but in time of peace?

"To gain a sense of self-governance, of self-knowledge, a sense of balance, a sense of how the most humane faculties of the self are properly integrated in such a way that an American, or a lover of any country, can authentically engage himself in the full range of civic activities?

"To engage in the religious life of the nation, the academic and intellectual and cultural life — the life of compassion, the life of understanding, the life of social betterment and improvement?

"It was Washington whose example perhaps best and earliest defined for us what patriotism should come to mean. Not assertive, arrogant nationalism — that's easy — but patriotism as a willingness to make sacrifices for the love of one's country."

The Mystagogue also spoke of

Washington's connection with the American fraternity.

"There is a related sense in which we need, I think, to understand Washington, which we in general know but don't explore very often in Phi Kappa Psi — the sense George Washington is almost the father of American fraternalism.

"The great fraternity of Free Masonry had been established in this country since the early 18<sup>th</sup> century, but it was George Washington and his involvement in the Grand Lodge of Virginia, of which he was a Past Master, who elevated Free Masonry from an often-suspect, somewhat controversial and even subversive fraternity to a point at which it was synonymous with dignity and civic improvement and good works.

"Phi Kappa Psi has relatively little Freemasonry in its essence. It has a good deal in its forms. It has a good deal in the form of the oaths that we take.

"Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi who are also Free Masons will return after some years to the ceremony of induction and



Brothers gather around our newly planted American Elm on the grounds of Mount Vernon.

will suddenly realize that, yes, Masonry is present here."

He also suggested there was a reason to "turn to George Washington and claim this place and his glorious tradition as in some way related to our own."

"It is the fraternalism of the Brotherhood of Man, without respect to race, or color, or creed, or ethnic origin. It is a recognition of our common humanity and of our willingness to make sacrifices for the greater honor of all humankind. That, too, we owe to George Washington.

"So, finally, along with fraternalism, with patriotism, with his ability to help to create and make plain and manifest the American gentlemen, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has come here knowing that, while he was not a Brother, he was in a sense the progenitor, the great grandfather — or the godfather if you will — of this organization and others like it who could look up to great Washington: "That is the man we seek to emulate."

That is the quality of dignity, and of generosity, and of magnanimity, and of courage that we hope will be found



Three presidents place the first layers of soil on the Phi Psi American Elm.

in our own characters, as well as in the character of our fraternity.

"It is one of the reasons — but a strong one — why we are grateful to be called the Noble Fraternity."

Joining SWGP Ciccarelli in turning the soil to allow for the tree planting were past national presidents John D. Watt, North Carolina Alpha '75, and Stephen E. Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79.



Sesquicentennial Chair, Mike McCoy, discusses past celebrations at the Mount Vernon estate.

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Before the shoveling began, there was a moment of respectful silence as SWGP Ciccarelli mixed soil gathered from the Duffau, TX, gravesite of Founder Letterman and the Gallipolis Ferry, WV, gravesite of Founder Moore, with that at Mount Vernon.

As the final moments of the ceremony drew near, Brother Watt, a resident of the Richmond, VA, area, bid a personal welcome to "Virginia soil."

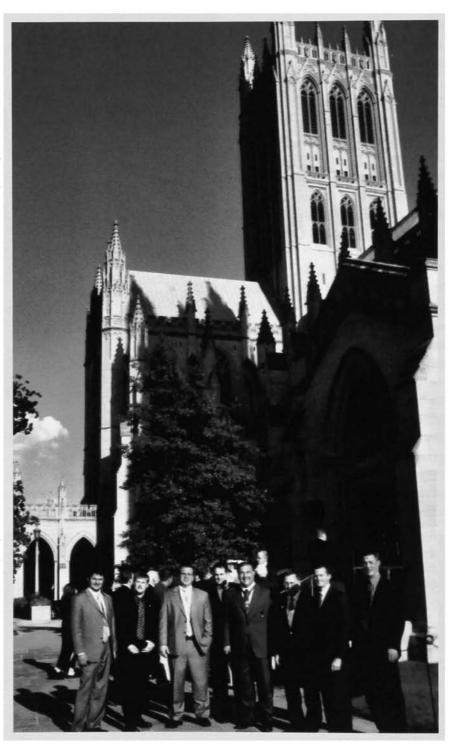
He recalled that when he visited Washington & Jefferson College as part of the Sesquicentennial Grand Arch Council in August, he "had the privilege of talking to the College President."

"[He] informed me that, although it was long before the founding of our Fraternity in 1852, actually Washington College and Jefferson College at the time...were founded on Virginia soil — that literally the boundaries of the Commonwealth of Virginia stretched into the southwestern portion of Pennsylvania.

"So in many respects I now take personal privilege in calling our Fraternity a Virginia-grown organization. I think it is most appropriate that we gather out at this great national and international shrine honoring our country. May this great elm live and flourish."

The formal ceremony concluded with all present circling the elm and singing Amici. Afterward, participants were able to tour Washington's home and then convened nearby at the Mount Vernon Inn for hors d'oeuvres and conversation before returning to Washington, D.C.

For More Information on the 2002 Mt. Vernon and Ceremonies and more check out the Sesquicentennial Website at www.phikappapsi1852.com. ■



## NATIONAL CATHEDRAL IN WASHINGTON

During the recent tree planting at Mt. Vernon, Phi Psi Brothers took a side trip to the National Cathedral in Washington. The cathedral is the final resting place of Brother Woodrow Wilson. At the cathedral, Mystagogue Kent Owen discussed the life of Wilson and his adherence to the values of our Noble Fraternity.

## MOUNT VERNON

Mount Vernon was home to the first American president for over 45 years. Here he made his life with his wife Martha, returned from war, retired from public life, practiced pioneering farming methods, and left an indelible stamp of his personality and private tastes.

Mount Vernon is the only historic site in America which is open 365 days a year, and visitors can arrive at the estate by car, bus or boat. The estate, gardens and farm of Mount Vernon totaled some 8,000 acres in the 18<sup>th</sup> Century. Today, about 500 acres have been preserved on the banks of the Potomac River.

Visitors can see 20 structures and 50 acres of gardens as they existed in 1799. The estate also includes a museum, the tombs of George and Martha Washington, Washington's greenhouse, an outdoor exhibit devoted to American agriculture as practiced by Washington, a national memorial to the accomplishments of 18th Century slaves, and a collection which features numerous decorative and domestic artifacts. Over 1 million persons a year visit the site.

Mount Vernon is owned and maintained in trust by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, a private non-profit organization founded in 1853. The estate, gift shops and dining facilities are operated by about 450 paid employes and over 400 volunteers.



Brothers relax on the front porch of the Mount Vernon Estate.

## TO VISIT MOUNT VERNON:

Mount Vernon is located at the end of the George Washington Memorial Parkway in Virginia, just 16 miles from downtown Washington, D.C., and 8 miles from historic Old Town Alexandria. Hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (April-August), 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (March, September and October), and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (November-February). A minimum of two hours is recommended for your visit, and more

if you wish to spend time in The Shops at Mount Vernon or dining at the Mount Vernon Inn. Both are located just a short walk from the house.

For other information about admission, hours, group tours, transportation options or detailed directions, call the 24-hour information line at 703/7802000 (or TDD 703/799-8697) or visit the Web site at www.mountvernon.org.

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# INAUGURAL CONSTITUTION DAY CELEBRATED AT PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Phi Psi embarks on a new tradition celebrating our unique governing structure

## RJ Proie, Pennsylvania Beta '00

n Sept. 17, 2002, Phi Kappa Psi celebrated the first annual Constitution Day in honor of William Clayton Wilson, Pennsylvania Beta 1875, author of The Constitution of Phi Kappa Psi. The enduring legacy of Brother Wilson's vision for Phi Kappa Psi is the structure of our government, which controlled by a majority of undergraduate Archons and a minority of alumni members elected at the biennial Grand Arch Council. Prior to the 1886 adoption of the Constitution by the GAC, the undergraduate population was more heavily burdened with the operations of the national Fraternity. The Grand Chapter form of government charged one undergraduate chapter with the responsibility of governing and running the national organization, in addition to running their own chapter. William Clayton Wilson realized the importance of undergraduate representation, but also recognized the benefit of increased alumni participation, creating the Phi Psi government we know today.

It was decided last biennium, under the leadership of then SWGP Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*, to mark a day on which Phi Psis could celebrate our form of government. It is yet another distinction that marks our uniqueness in the interfraternal world. Undergraduate control is both a major selling point for our organization as well as a monumental responsibility.



SWGP Ciccarelli presents a proclamation to William Clayton Wilson, Jr., Pennsylvania Beta '34, recognizing the establishment of Constitution Day.

Many chapters have used this as part of a recruitment message and the headquarters often highlights this point when looking to gain acceptance to a campus for an expansion opportunity. The message this form of government sends is one that keeps the interests of our undergraduate members as our first priority. There can be very little alumni special interests passed through our government when the majority of the members voting on the topic are undergraduate active members who are both the present and future of the

organization. While a college campus keeps undergraduates students their number one priority, so does Phi Kappa Psi.

Wilson was from the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter, founded at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, in 1855. Pennsylvania Beta has the longest uninterrupted charter in Phi Kappa Psi history, having continuously existed since its installation. With this being the Inaugural Constitution Day, SWGP John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, believed it fitting to celebrate it with Wilson's home chapter.

The observance, having taken place at the Country Club in Meadville, Pennsylvania, included as the guest of honor, SWGP John V. Ciccarelli. Serving as the evening's symposiarch was Deputy Attorney General of Real Estate and Chapter Assets, Jim Miller, Obio Delta '85. Other special guests included Pennsylvania Beta House Corporation President, Dale Elder, Pennsylvania Beta '86; Greek Advisor Keri Fadden and her husband Jim: the Allegheny College Dean of Students and his wife; Brandon Ward, Pennsylvania

Xi '98, GP of Pennsylvania Xi; and the Fraternity's Director of Member Services, Jim Trigilio, Obio Theta '95. Additionally, Josh Beach, Pennsylvania Xi '00, and more than 40 undergraduate members of Pennsylvania Beta were in attendance for the celebration.

In addition to the formal dinner and speakers, the chapter had on display letters, bid cards, and other documents dating to the mid-nineteenth century. Penn Beta's GP, William Johnston, Pennsylvania Beta '00, was presented with a proclamation from the Executive Council dedicating September 17, Brother Wilson's birthday, as a Phi Psi calendar holiday.

A new Phi Psi tradition, Constitution Day will be observed every year by undergraduates and alumni honoring our system of government whose unique nature gave undergraduates control and alumni a role in shaping the future of Phi Kappa Psi. Thanks to the Executive Council for beginning that tradition at Pennsylvania Beta where William Clayton Wilson began his life in Phi Kappa Psi.

## ONE ARCHON MEETS WITH THE SON OF THE ARCHITECT OF UNDERGRADUATE CONTROL Keith Tingley, North Carolina Beta '98, Archon District IV

When any Phi Psi is asked to name the most influential men in the shaping of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity the names Charles Page Thomas Moore, William Henry Letterman, Thomas Cochran Campbell, and William Clayton Wilson will probably be the answer. I recently had an opportunity to spend some time with a part of that legacy when it was my great pleasure to have lunch in Cary, North Carolina with William Clayton Wilson Jr., Pennsylvania Beta '34, on September 15, 2002, to celebrate Constitution Day with him and his family. Also in Attendance to celebrate the life and influence of William Clayton Wilson Sr. were NC Beta President Mike Miliote, North Carolina Beta '99, Former ELC Bob Smith, North Carolina Beta '96, and SWGP John Ciccarelli.

After learning that Brother Wilson, the son of the drafter of our constitution and the whole reason our Archonate system exists, was still alive and carries the same name as his father, I was excited to say the least. But to have the opportunity to sit down with him and see documents that have been stored in the family's attic that pertain to the drafter of our constitution and discuss the Fraternity with his family is an experience I will



from left to right: Bob Smith, North Carolina Beta '96; SWGP John Ciccarelli; William Clayton Wilson, Jr.; and Keith Tingley, North Carolina Beta '98; and North Carolina Beta President Mike Miliote, North Carolina Beta '99, gather together as part of Constitution Day festivities.

never forget. The family spoke very highly headquarters very soon. of the Fraternity and was delighted by the Executive Council proclamation recognizing their family's contribution to the Fraternity. In addition, the family is in the process of looking through the documents and they believe their may be original sketchings of our constitution and have informed us that they will send the original copies to the fraternity

As our Fraternity celebrates its 150th year, it is indeed a blessing to have a living connection to one of the men who shaped the character of our brotherhood and gave its unique characteristic of undergraduate control. I am grateful to the Wilson family for their hospitality and for the legacy their father has given us. I wouldn't be here without it.

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# THE STATE OF THE FRATERNITY: 2001-2002



Shawn M. Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '91

Phi Kappa Psi's Sesquicentennial Year proves to be a success!

## INTRODUCTION

As I finish my first year as Executive Director, I must say it has been an inspiration to work with countless alumni and undergraduate members who are committed to making Phi Kappa Psi the most influential college fraternity in the nation. Our Sesquicentennial anniversary proved to be a great year for our organization, not to mention a record-breaking year for the Fraternity on several different fronts.

As you will read in the next section, the Fraternity's membership numbers increased for the seventh straight year, a trend that is the opposite of most other college fraternities today. The Fraternity's average chapter size continues to grow and is one of the leaders in the interfraternal world in addition our retention rate continues to improve.

This past year Phi Kappa Psi celebrated its Sesquicentennial anniversary. This historic occasion proved to be a good opportunity for brothers to "COME HOME TO PHI PSI." Many alumni associations reported a record number of attendees at area Founders Day celebrations. In addition, the 71st Grand Arch Council, held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was the largest attended GAC in the history of our strong band. Over 740 alumni, undergraduates and guests convened in the Steel City to celebrate the occasion. The previous GAC attendance record was held by the 1938 Chicago GAC, which recorded 630 attendees.

The Fraternity has also enjoyed some awards during this past reporting year. Iowa Alpha (*University of Iowa*) received a National Award of Distinction

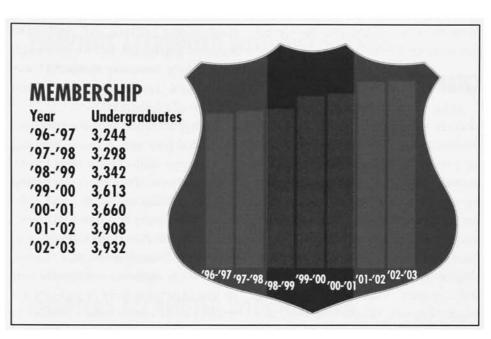
from the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) for being one of the top fraternity chapters in the country. It is my goal to have more of our chapters receive this award in the coming years.

I would be remiss not to mention that all these achievements could not have been accomplished if not for the hard work and dedication of our national/chapter volunteers, chapter officers and Headquarters Staff. By their contribution of countless amounts of time, money and energy to Phi Kappa Psi, the national organization has been able to enjoy these accomplishments during the past year. We still have a lot of work to do to become the most influential college fraternity in the country, but I strongly believe that we are moving in the right direction.

## **MEMBERSHIP**

Phi Kappa Psi's membership has grown for the sixth straight year during the June 1, 2001 to May 31, 2002 report year! Phi Psi chapters and colonies reported 3,908 members and pledges during the year. This is a significant increase from the 2000-2001 census figure of 3,660. There were 87 chapters reporting during the 2001-2002 census.

Looking at the census for the June 1, 2002 to May 31, 2003 report year, the numbers have increased for the seventh straight year! Preliminary numbers indicate that our census numbers this year have increased to 3,932 undergraduate members.



## PHI KAPPA PSI'S BIGGEST CHAPTERS

2,500 + Initiates
Indiana Beta

2,000 - 2,499 Initiates

Kansas Alpha Ohio Delta Texas Alpha West Virginia Alpha

## 1,500 - 1,999 Initiates

Illinois Alpha Illinois Delta Indiana Alpha Indiana Delta Iowa Alpha Missouri Alpha Nebraska Alpha New York Alpha

California Delta

New York Beta

Ohio Alpha

Ohio Beta

Pennsylvania Beta

Pennsylvania Gamma

Pennsylvania Epsilon

Washington Alpha

## 1,000 - 1,499 Initiates

California Beta California Epsilon Indiana Gamma Indiana Epsilon Maryland Alpha Michigan Alpha Minnesota Beta Mississippi Alpha Nebraska Beta Ohio Epsilon Oklahoma Alpha Pennsylvania Alpha Pennsylvania Zeta Pennsylvania Eta Pennsylvania Theta Pennsylvania Iota Pennsylvania Lambda Rhode Island Alpha Tennessee Delta Virginia Alpha Virginia Beta Wisconsin Gamma

One reason for the seven years of growth is the membership's increasing understanding that to have a successful rush we must recruit year-round. The idea of starting early and finding quality men has always been the backbone of our organization. As Founder Charles P. T. Moore wrote, "Men, not numbers, will be the pillars of our organization." Chapters are finding more leaders and scholars to become part of the Phi Psi experience. In doing so, retention numbers continue to grow, and chapters are able to continue to recruit men who can effectively carry the Phi Psi flag.

## **AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE**

During the last report year, the average Phi Kappa Psi chapter had 47 members, up two from the previous year. A recent survey conducted by the Fraternity Executives Association showed the average chapter size for all men's fraternities was 37 in 2002-2003. With the increase in the Fall 2002 census, the Fraternity's average chapter size has decreased to 45 members per chapter.

From February 19, 1852, through May 31, 2002, the names of 101,607 men

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have been recorded on the Grand Membership Rolls.

## **CHAPTER SERVICES**

In the attempt to help chapters improve chapter operations, the Educational Leadership Consultant program remains the most visible weapon in the Fratemity's arsenal. These four road warriors travel the red and green highway nine months out of a year visiting chapters and colonies across the country. The ELCs assist in leadership and scholarship programming, chapter management evaluations including the chapter excellence program (accreditation), officer training, risk management presentations, recruitment workshops, troubleshooting and general consulting to help chapters reach their fullest potential.

During this report year, the chapter services at Fraternity team Headquarters, which includes the Executive Director, Director of Leadership Development, Director of Member Services, Director of Expansion and the Educational Leadership Consultants, worked very hard to provide the support and service chapters needed to improve and succeed. Every chapter was visited at least once, with most groups receiving additional visits. In all, the team made 173 visits to our chapters and colonies. This number also includes several expansion visits to help revitalize preexisting chapters, and starting chapters on new campuses.

## **EXTENSION**

The growth of Phi Kappa Psi remains a top priority for the Executive Council. As anybody who works closely with expansion can tell you, it is a non-stop process that changes daily. Due to the interest in growing the Fraternity, the Executive Council authorized the creation of a full time staff position to focus on expansion. In June, then-ELC Joel Gildner, *Tennessee Epsilon '97*, was given new responsibilities as the Director of Expansion.

During the report year, the Fraternity has added four new colonies bringing our chapter and colony total to 91. Colonies were created at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama; University of Illinois at Chicago and Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, Texas. It has again been successful year on the expansion front and efforts are underway to create more colonies in the near future.

The Fraternity has also granted four charters during the past year. Those chapters included Pennsylvania Upsilon at Drexel University, Texas Epsilon at Stephen F. Austin State University, Pennsylvania Tau at Pennsylvania State University at Altoona and Minnesota Delta

at the University of Minnesota at Duluth. With the creation of these chapters, the Fraternity has grown more this report year than it has in recent history.

## **NO CHAPTERS LOST**

No chapters were lost during the year under review. Since June 1, 2002, however, Alabama Alpha has been restructured. Many of the undergraduates at Alabama Alpha gave up the ghost due to the chapter struggling and low numbers. The Headquarters has been working with area alumni and has initiated a recruitment effort to find men who will help lead the chapter.

## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

With grants from the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, the Fraternity was able to conduct the annual leadership seminars. Programs that were offered the past year included

## **EXPANSION UPDATE**

Phi Kappa Psi has been working diligently on expansion this past semester in terms of research, contact, follow-up, and continued training with pre-existing colonies. Alumni have been extremely supportive of the colonies and have played a major role in their successes, which has caused major increases in colony membership. In the near future we are looking at the chartering of at least two of our current colonies. Once they have been approved by the Executive Council, an announcement will be made as to when and where these will take place.

Phi Kappa Psi is currently looking at adding at least two new colonies in the spring, and once they have been acknowledged by the universities and our Fraternity, they will then be announced in the next edition of *The Shield*. If you are interested in what the colonies are up to, please turn to the colony newsletter section in the back of this edition of *The Shield*. If you would like to help a colony in your area, have any questions or inquiries about expansion, or know some interested in starting a colony, please direct these questions to Joel A. Gildner, Director of Expansion, at Headquarters or by Email: JAG@PhiKappaPsi.com.

Would you like to join the virtual extension chat group? Please e-mail Coordinator of Extension, Josh Mitchell, at rhodiepkp@yahoo.com.

the Presidents Leadership Academy, Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy, The Leadership Experience, and the Beyond the Chapter program. Each of the programs reached a record number of attendees.

The Presidents Leadership Academy is in its eighth year and was held in Indianapolis, Indiana. This year it helped over 70 chapter presidents to be strong leaders for their chapters and Greek systems. As always, the Fraternity furnishes travel, room and board for each GP so he will be able to attend. The 2003 PLA will be held on January 31 to February 2 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The third annual Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy has become another jewel in the Phi Psi leadership training crown. This past year, 53 Fraternity Educators came to Indianapolis to learn how to effectively lead new members. This year's program was highlighted by participants taking part in a team initiative course (high ropes) on Butler University's campus. Participants went away with various techniques on how to effectively lead, motivate and educate new members.

The Fraternity was again able to reward scholarships to our members for various national endorsed leadership programs. Phi Kappa Psi awarded ten Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute scholarships and five Futures Quest scholarships during the reporting year. The North-American Interfraternity Conference facilitates both leadership programs and members in attendance gave both programs rave reviews.

## CHAPTER EXCELLENCE PROGRAM

The Chapter Excellence Program just completed its third year and is designed to give chapters a self-assessment on

## **CHAPTERS ACCREDITED WITH DISTINCTION**

## Chapter

California Beta Indiana Epsilon Iowa Alpha Louisiana Alpha Louisiana Gamma New Jersey Delta Ohio Delta

Ohio Theta Pennsylvania Gamma Pennsylvania Sigma Wisconsin Gamma

## College or University

Stanford University Valparaiso University University of Iowa Louisiana State University

Loyola University
College of New Jersey
The Ohio State University

Ashland University
Bucknell University
University of the Sciences

Beloit College

## **CHAPTERS ACCREDITED WITH HONORS**

## Chapter

DC Alpha
Georgia Beta
Kentucky Beta
New Jersey Epsilon
North Carolina Beta
Minnesota Beta
Missouri Alpha
Ohio Beta
Ohio Lambda
Pennsylvania Nu
Pennsylvania Theta
Virginia Alpha

## College or University

George Washington University
Georgia Tech
University of Kentucky
Rowan University
East Carolina University
University of Minnesota
University of Missouri
Wittenberg University

Miami University

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Lafayette College University of Virginia

whether they are meeting the Fraternity's minimum standards in 11 key areas of chapter life. A chapter that reaches an accredited status remains at the level for three years before being asked to resubmit an application. Chapters that meet or exceed the criteria in all eleven standards are designated as accredited with distinction. Chapters meeting or exceeding criteria in ten of the eleven standards is designated as a chapter accredited with honors and chapters achieving criteria in eight or nine of the eleven standards are termed an accredited chapter.

The accreditation list included with

this report lists all the chapters that have been accredited by the Fraternity to date. Each of our chapters should complete the Chapter Excellence Program in the upcoming year. Depending on a chapter's accredited status, various scholarships are given to the chapter by the Fraternity.

# INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

Since 1997, Phi Kappa Psi has been a member of FRMT, Ltd., a Bermudabased mutual reinsurance company. Immediate past national president,

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## CHAPTERS ACCREDITED

## Chapter

Arizona Beta California Delta California Eta Colorado Alpha Illinois Alpha Illinois Delta Illinois Zeta Illinois Eta Indiana Alpha Indiana Beta Indiana Zeta Indiana Eta Kansas Alpha Maryland Alpha Michigan Alpha Michigan Beta Minnesota Gamma Mississippi Alpha Nebraska Alpha New York Eta New York Theta Ohio Epsilon Pennsylvania Epsilon Pennsylvania Iota Pennsylvania Rho Rhode Island Alpha Tennessee Delta Tennessee Epsilon

## College or University

Arizona State University

University of Southern California

California Poly

University of Colorado Northwestern University University of Illinois

Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville

DePauw University Indiana University Butler University Indiana State University

Depaul University

Kansas University

John Hopkins University University of Michigan Michigan State University

Minnesota State University at Mankato

University of Mississippi University of Nebraska

State University of New York at Buffalo

Rochester Institute of Technology Case Western Reserve University

Gettysburg College

University of Pennsylvania

York College Brown University Vanderbilt University University of Tennessee Washington & Lee University University of Washington West Virginia University

Steven E. Nieslawski, currently serves as Phi Kappa Psi's member of the captive's board of directors, and was just reelected as the Executive Committee's Members at Large Chairman.

Virginia Beta

Washington Alpha

West Virginia Alpha

The cost for liability insurance during the report year was \$81.95 per man. For the 2002-2003 academic year the rate is going to increase to approximately \$135 per man. The reason for the substantial increase is

centered on two points: our five-year claim history and the hardening of the insurance market. FRMT has developed a variable rating schedule that allows fraternities with good loss rates to obtain a discount and conversely, those with poorer records pay a higher premium. Over the past years the Fraternity has had an excess of claims from its members, therefore increasing our premiums. With a concerted effort from

our members to manage their risk, the rates will again begin to decrease. In addition, insurance rates have increased across the board. Many fraternities are now able to offset these increases due to them overcharging their members during the soft market years. Phi Kappa Psi has traditionally charged chapters just above the market value for insurance in years past. It is interesting to note that in today's world, it is more expensive to insure a fraternity than it is to insure a nuclear dumping ground.

Beginning this year, Phi Kappa Psi will institute a variable rating schedule for chapters. Chapters with an insurance claim during an academic year will pay a higher premium then those chapters who do not have an insurance claim. Furthermore, chapters may earn an extra discount if they have a history of no losses during a tracking period and complete risk management educational programming.

Phi Kappa Psi paid over \$550,000 in insurance premiums for both property and liability coverage. The Fraternity's coverage included a \$40 million property coverage policy for chapter houses, and liability coverage of \$11 million.

Phi Kappa Psi is also a member of FIPG, Inc., a risk management association made up of more than 40 men's and women's fraternal organizations. Phi Psi has adopted the FIPG, Inc. risk management policy as its minimum risk management standards.

The Sentry is Phi Kappa Psi's risk management newsletter that is produced several times each year and sent to chapters, advisors and house corporations. In addition, the Fraternity sends the FRMT, Ltd. newsletter, Fraternal Law, a newsletter concerned with legal issues facing the interfraternity world, to those same audiences throughout the year.

## **EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**

The Executive Council is the supreme governing body of the Fraternity between Grand Arch Councils. This 10-member board of directors is the policy-making arm of the Fraternity. Serving on the Executive Board during the report year were: President Steven E. Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79; Vice President John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72: Treasurer James R. Blazer II, Obio Delta 79, and Secretary Stephen R. O'Rourke, Missouri Alpha '74. Other members of the Executive Council include six district Archons elected at the District Council meeting. The Archons serving during the report year include: Steven P. McDermott, New Jersey Epsilon '00, (I); David J. Redl, Pennsylvania Lambda '00, (II); Brian W. Schutt, Indiana Delta '99, (III); Keith L. Tingley, North Carolina Beta '98, (IV); Brand A. Newland, Iowa Alpha '00, (V); Seiji J. Yamamoto, California Beta '99 (VI).

During the 71st Grand Arch Council over seven hundred and forty Phi Psis and guests were on hand to celebrate the Sesquicentennial Celebration. During the festivities a new Executive Board was elected, and the Fraternity Leadership was passed from President Steven E. Nieslawski. *Illinois Delta '79* to John V. Ciccarelli, *California Theta '72*. Elected along with Ciccarelli was Vice President James R. Blazer II, *Ohio Delta '79*, Treasurer Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha '74*; and Secretary Paul J. Oblon, *Indiana Delta '90*.

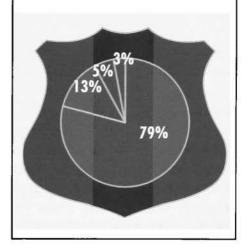
The 72nd Grand Arch Council is scheduled for July 7-11, 2004, at the US Grant Hotel in San Diego, California. We hope to see you there as the Fraternity looks to continue to grow the attendance at the GAC.

## FRATERNITY STAFF

Shawn M. Collinsworth, *Indiana Eta* '91, completed his first year in the position of Executive Director of the

## FUND BALANCES Total Fund Balances \$4,462,813

Permanent Fund \$3,545,780 79% Insurance Fund \$554,188 13% General Fund \$226,403 5% Other Funds \$136,442 3%

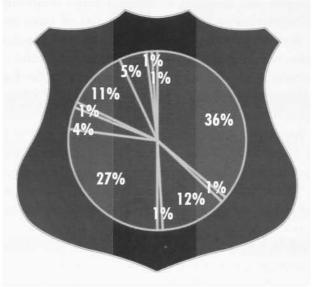


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## **GENERAL FUND REVENUES**

**Total Revenue = \$1,719,337** 

Insurance Premiums	\$598,806	36%
<b>Initiation and Pledge Fees</b>	\$459,153	27%
Endowment Fund Grant	\$218,007	12%
Chapter Services Fees	\$197,438	11%
Conferences and Conventions	\$84,918	5%
Chapter Finance Charges	\$20,474	1%
Sales and Other	\$18,439	1%
Interest and Dividends	\$21,605	1%
Alumni Contributions	\$14,031	1%
Other	\$17,852	1%
<b>Administrative Fees</b>	\$68,613	4%



# annual report

## **GENERAL FUND EXPENSES**

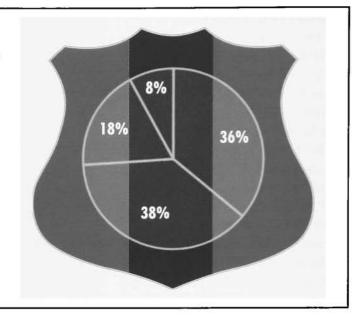
**Total Expenses = \$1,980,847** 

Fraternity Activities \$706,754 36%

Administrative \$748,445 38%

Convention and leadership activities \$368,536 18%

Publications \$157,102 8%



Fraternity and also serves as the Editor of *The Shield*. In addition to Collinsworth, serving on the management team during the report year were: Director of Member Services James R. Trigilio, *Ohio Theta '95*; Director of Administration Claude M. Warren III, *Indiana Alpha '96 (Indiana Zeta '95)*; Director of Leadership Development Shane N. Yates, *Ohio Theta '97*; and Director of Publications Ted C. Jones, *Kentucky Beta '92*.

The support staff included: William M. Spotts, Systems Administrator; Jacklyn H. Cole, Bookkeeper; and Bethany J. Mavronicles, Administrative Assistant.

Educational Leadership Consultants include Chad M. Stegemiller, *Indiana Zeta '98*, who is currently on his second tour of duty; first year consultants, Robert S. Nagel, *New York Eta '99*, Eric J. Niemi, *Wisconsin Gamma '99*, and Mark O. Solomon, *Missouri Alpha '98*.

Staff changes occurring during the report year saw the departure of Philip D. Baker, *Indiana Alpha '93* (Director of Administration), Christina Silas (Administrative Assistant) and two Educational Leadership Consultants

Robert H. Smith, North Carolina Beta '96; and Eric B. Molnar, Ohio Theta '97.

As reported earlier in this article, Joel A. Gildner, *Tennessee Epsilon '97*, was promoted to the director of expansion position.

## **FINANCES**

The total assets of the Fraternity are determined by combining the totals of the various funds under the umbrella of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc., an Indiana nonprofit corporation. The assets of three funds – the General Fund, the Insurance Fund and the Permanent Fund – make up the vast majority of the Fraternity's net worth. There exist a few smaller funds that have been created for specific purposes.

At the end of the report year, the net assets of the Fraternity were \$4,665,075, compared to \$4,920,514 a year ago, a decrease of \$255,439. The decrease in the Fraternity's net assets is in direct correlation with our investments declining due to the drop in the market. Total assets net of liabilities were \$4,462,813. Overall, the breakdown by fund included:

Permanent Fund \$3,545,780; Insurance Fund \$554,188; General Fund \$226,403; Other Funds \$136,442.

The graphs show the Fraternity's breakdown of income and expenses in the General Fund from June 1, 2001 to May 31, 2002.

For purposes of this annual report, the figures are unaudited and are subject to change pending the release of the Fraternity's independent audit report. Copies of the Fraternity's audited financial statements are available upon written request from the Fraternity Headquarters.

## CONCLUSION

Phi Kappa Psi continues move in the right direction as we plot our course for the next one hundred and fifty years. Although the Fraternity has achieved many of its goals over the past year, we must continue to recruit volunteers to become involved with area chapters and alumni associations so we will maintain the momentum that has been generated the past year. Above all else, we must live the values of our Fraternity each and every day-As you honor yourself, you will honor the good name of Phi Kappa Psi.

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# MEET YOUR NEWLY APPOINTED OFFICERS FOR THE NEW BIENNIUM

Dedicated Phi Kappa Psi Volunteers Serve Our Fraternity With Distinction

SWGP John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72

he governance of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is unique in the interfraternity world. The ten member Executive Council is made up of four alumni members who comprise the Executive Board and are elected at the Biennial Grand Arch Council for a term of two years. The four officers comprised of the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary serve as a standing body to handle certain fraternity management functions and such duties as are conferred upon by the full Executive Council. The remaining decision making majority of Executive Council are the

undergraduate Archon members who are elected for the same term at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School/ District Councils each in the alternate summer. The Executive Council is the governing executive body of the Fraternity during the intervals between meetings of the Grand Arch Council. The day to day general operations of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, including service and direction for the activities of over 92 chapters and colonies and our nationwide roster of alumni associations, is the responsibility of the Phi Psi Executive Director and the professional Headquarters Staff who

claim our Heritage Hall Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana as home base.

As with any large organization, the performance of the governmental and managerial functions requires the participation of many people. The elected fraternity leadership and employed headquarters staff rely on a cadre of special Executive Council volunteers nationwide who serve the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity as Appointed Officers.

At the onset of each new biennium in Phi Kappa Psi, the S.WG.P offers for nomination the names of Phi Psi volunteers who agree to serve in

## **APPOINTED OFFICERS**

## **Director of Alumni Associations**



J. Tryon Hubbard, Alabama Alpha '64

## Coordinator of Chapter Advisors



Ronald J. Dinino, New York Eta '85

## **Attorney General**



Richard F. Nelson, Nebraska Beta '75

### **Director of Housing Corporations**



Richard B. Boland, Kentucky Beta '89

### Coordinator of Alumni Association Web Sites



Kevin J. Kozlen, Missouri Alpha '96

### **Coordinator of Chapter Web Sites**



Dr. Brian D. Carr, *Indiana*Eta '87 (Texas Beta '78)

various roles and capacities in an individual area of responsibility. The appointed officer selection is based upon individual areas of volunteer expertise and interest that help to complement the related sphere of biennial fraternity work activity and respective decision making. Over the years, these appointed officer positions have included a Director of

Membership, Director of Fraternity Education, Director of Scholarship, Director of Alumni Associations, Coordinator of Chapter Advisors, and Director of House Corporations.

The issues facing a modern national fraternity entering its 150th year and the realties of today's ever increasingly complex world have further necessitated the additional need to

devote attention and program resources in new areas. The subjects of Internet technologies, corporate governance, publications/marketing and intellectual property trademark infringement protection are among some of the new challenges and business considerations that affect our operation and existence.

The primary goal of the Phi Kappa Psi appointed officer program is to

#### **Coordinator of Faculty Advisors**



Stephen D. Hall, Illinois Epsilon '86

### **Asst Coordinator of Faculty Advisors**



Nathan L.Anderson, Obio Beta '94

### **Coordinator of Service and Philanthropy**



Jerry Dunlap, Obio Theta '66

#### **Director of Membership**



Thomas J. Rozycki, New Jersey Delta '93

### **Director of Fraternity Education**



Wesley W. Schaub, Obio Eta '80

#### **Asst. Director of Fraternity Education**



Eric B. Molnar, Obio Theta '97

provide a depository of reference and think-tank resource support to assist and augment the mission and direction of our national organization. The newly created positions of Coordinator of Community Service, Ad Hoc Committee on Host Institutions and Community Relations and Coordinators of Chapter and Alumni Association Web Pages are among the many examples where the activities of these dedicated assigned

Executive Council volunteers work closely with our full time, employee professional headquarters staff to assist local chapter undergraduate chapter and alumnus advisory and house corporation entities.

It is important to note that many of Phi Kappa Psi's successful program initiatives throughout its long history have been a result of the activities of the appointed officer network. In recent years, these new initiatives have included the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy, the new individual member values based learning curriculum "Phi Kappa Psi-Men of Excellence," Phi Psi National Day of Service, Phi Psi Chapter Excellence (Accreditation) and Sesquicentennial Celebration.

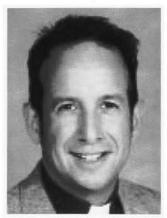
In addition, the recommendations received and approved at each

Asst. Director of Membership



Benjamin W. Cade, Tennessee Epsilon '96

### **Director of Scholarship**



Rev. Enrico A. Hernandez, California Beta '78

### Video Historian



Philip H. Davidson III, Arizona Alpha '59

### **NIC Representative**



Steven E. Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79

### Mystagogue



Kent C. Owen, Indiana Beta '58

### Fraternity Historian and Sesquicentennial Commission



Michael H. McCoy, Indiana Beta '58

succeeding Grand Arch Council help to shape the Executive Council Biennial Plan of Action and composition of the appointed officer roster. Our new Ad Hoc Phi Kappa Psi Project 2025 Housing Resource Advisory Committee, Phi Psi National Philanthropy, and new appointment of a Director of Alumni Area Coordinators are reflective of recent deliberations at the 71st Sesquicentennial Grand Arch Council

this past summer in which Phi Kappa Psi is committed to expand its sphere in housing assistance programs, philanthropic service and the cultivation of local alumni member participation.

The dedicated brothers who loyally participate as our organization's appointed officers work tirelessly behind the scenes to serve Phi Kappa Psi and further the interests of our Fraternity. They do so with great

distinction and are a vital component in the success of the overarching organization.

I would like to take this special opportunity to express the appreciation of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to our family of appointed officers for their individual and collective volunteer efforts in anticipation of an outstanding biennium and in this exciting new era in Phi Kappa Psi.

#### **Historian Emeritus**



J. Duncan Campbell, Pennsylvania Epsilon '34

#### Chaplain



Rev. David M. McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '82

### **Director of Alumni Area Coordinators**



Russell H. Warshay, Florida Alpha '87

### Deputy Attorney General (IP Enforcement)



Anthony J. Ashley, Obio Lambda '86

### First Deputy Attorney General



John M. Mead, Tennessee Epsilon '88

### **PKP Speakers Bureau**



Byron W. Cain, Texas Alpha '74 (Tennessee Delta '70)

### Deputy Attorney General (Corporate Governance)



Lee C. Reid, Louisiana Gamma '93

### **Extension**



Joshua J. Mitchell, Kentucky Beta '95

#### **Extension Committee**



James D. Boyle, Washington Alpha '88

### **NOT PICTURED**

Deputy Attorney General (Real Estate)
James L. Miller,
Ohio Delta '85
Curator of Antiquities
Dr. Robert W. Mouser,
Indiana Gamma '49
Project 2025, National Housing
Resource Committee Member
Matt Shaw,
California Kappa '93

### National Philanthropy Initiative



Robert F. Marchesani Jr., Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79)

### Chapter Excellence (Accreditation)



Matthew R. Zaft,
Maryland Alpha '94

Project 2025, National Housing
Resource Committee



John Henebry, California Delta '85

### Chapter Excellence (Accreditation)



W. Robert Goldman, Ohio Lambda '72 (Pennsylvania Alpha '64)

### Project 2025, National Housing Resource Committee Chair



John Ziegelmeyer, Kansas Alpha '70 Project 2025, National Housing Resource Committee Member



Wynn Wiegand, Missouri Alpha '74

### Host Institution and Community Relations



Jason R. Pierce, Obio Theta '95

### Project 2025, National Housing Resource Committee



Richard Bowers, Oklahoma Alpha '56

### **Publications and Marketing**



Michael J. (Mickey) Rogers, Indiana Zeta '89

# WHY YOUR CHAPTER'S INSURANCE IS SO COSTLY THIS YEAR

Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*, FRMT Representative and

Claude M. Warren III, Indiana Alpha '96 (Indiana Zeta '95), Director of Administration

urprised by the increase in your chapter's insurance billing this year? Then brace yourself - rates are likely to increase again next year. But rest assured that your Executive Council, aided by the finest minds in the fraternity insurance world, is working hard to stabilize and even reduce your rates over the long haul. But they will need the cooperation of every member, chapter and house corporation to do so. This article, along the accompanying graphics and side bars, will explain where your insurance dollars are going, what factors account for rate increases, and what is being done to continue to make the best and most reliable insurance products available to your chapter and you.

# THE INSURANCE MARKET GENERALLY

The International Risk Management Institute (IRMI) advises that rate increases are the norm, coverage terms are being restricted, higher retentions are being imposed, and limits of liability are being reduced industry wide. Some of these outcomes have been felt by our mutual insurance company, FRMT, Ltd. Those of you in business and finance are no doubt aware of the impact the stumbling financial markets are having on the economy which, in turn, is affecting the insurance industry as well.

The insurance world is sensitive to natural and man-made disasters. Even before September 11, the insurance market was in a firming mode due to the economy. Post September 11, it is a down right hard market. The recent focus on greed, fraud and mismanagement in the business world

has compounded the problem, creating a loss of investor and consumer confidence in the corporate sector, breeding more instability in the markets. Thus, according to IRMI, the die has been cast for the next 12 to 18 months, and we are likely to see rates increase again next policy year.

### WHAT IS FRMT LTD.?

FRMT LTD. is a mutual insurance company incorporated under the laws of Bermuda operating under a Class 2 license from the Bermuda Registrar of Companies. It was organized for the purposes of participating as a reinsurer of a program of commercial general liability insurance underwritten in the United States for college fraternities that are Members of the Company. The program of insurance provides both primary and excess coverage subject to its terms, conditions and exclusions.

The Company was originated in 1996 by twelve fraternities, in connection with various professional advisors, to insure the long-term availability of commercial general liability insurance at a reasonable cost to its Members. Presently, FRMT is run by six officers elected from a board of directors made up of

representatives of all Member groups and statutory Bermuda directors. FRMT sets the standards for qualification of its directors. FRMT's strategic business partners include professional insurance managers, brokers, claims managers, investment advisors, and attorneys in Bermuda and the United States.

Due to its success, the Company continues to grow. Phi Kappa Psi is now one of 22 Member groups that "own" the Company. Other Member groups include Alpha Epsilon Pi, Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, FarmHouse, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Xi, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi.

IRMI also reports that the price of commercial general liability insurance has increased an average of 10 - 20 percent for small accounts, to as high as 40 percent for larger accounts or those with problematic loss histories (like the fraternity industry). In fact, the movement expected in reinsurance markets unfortunately went the direction of reduced capacity and even higher prices. Most insurance industry observers expect the trend to continue for the rest of the year.

Some of you are probably wondering why Phi Psi's CGL insurance rates are tied to the market. After all, we are part owners of the insurance company (FRMT). The short answer is that FRMT actually participates as a reinsurer of a program of insurance underwritten in the United States by an insurance company partner. Our partner, Royal Surplus Lines Insurance Company, issues primary and excess policies and then "cedes" a share of its premiums and liabilities back to FRMT (See side bar for a brief description of how this operates).

### YOUR CURRENT RATE

This year, the average Phi Psi chapter saw its per-member premium increase from \$81.95 to \$127.81, or an average of fifty-six percent. Headquarters dislikes charging for the increase as much as you dislike paying it. While much of this has to do with the hard market, part of the increase can be attributed to policies being implemented by both the Executive Council and FRMT to keep the best quality general liability, directors and officers, excess, property damage and member accident protection insurance available to our members.

First and foremost, it should be underscored that this year's rate increase does not include any increase in the

### RECENT EVENTS AFFECTING INSURANCE RATES

An abbreviated list of major events, catastrophes and market conditions affecting industry-wide premium increases this year includes:

Lower Than Expected
Investment Returns
Declining Interest Rates
September 11, 2001
Future Terrorism Risk
Seattle Earthquake
Tropical Storms
Aircraft Crashes

World's Largest Oil Rig Sinks

Asbestos Claims Return
Toxic Mold Problem Grows
Enron Collapses
WorldCom Problem
M & A Decline
Carrier Ratings Declining

Carrier Ratings Declining Reserve Deterioration Carrier Senior Management Changes

### **FAILED CARRIERS**

2001 results were the worst in years for the insurance industry, ending in the failure of the following companies:

Acceptance Frontier Phico Copenhagen Re Fortress / Taisai Several Lloyds Syndicates Legion Caliber One

administrative fee charged by the Fraternity to administer the insurance program, despite that the administrative fee capitation was reversed by the Grand Arch Council last August. Second, \$6 of the per-man increase is temporary, representing a special assessment which will be charged for four years only. This special assessment is intended to raise additional capital to increase the amount of aggregate funded by FRMT so that fewer losses are paid by our insurance partner. It is believed by our insurance experts that this will lead to stability, more favorable renewal terms and an easing in underwriting requirements. It will also strengthen FRMT financially, keeping us an attractive reinsurance partner in the eyes of U.S. carriers, and provide greater financial flexibility through a pool of funds to offset future challenges.

### **VARIABLE RATE MODEL**

Chapters are also feeling the effects of FRMT's variable rating model which has been discussed in these pages and in HO mailings for nearly two years. As you know, this model takes into account the loss histories of each individual FRMT member group. Those with more and higher losses pay more in premium dollars, those with less get a discount. In essence, it embodies the lesson we preach to our members: Each must be accountable for his own conduct. It also allows FRMT to attract and retain quality groups that are financially sound and have good loss histories by keeping premiums rational and stable and thereby the company viable. Under the variable rate model, premiums can range from 20 percent below to 20 percent above the average

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# **BATTLE FOR THE BADGES**

Ted C. Jones, Kentucky Beta '92

war is being waged. This war is being fought in hotel convention halls, in antique stores and most fiercely on the Internet. It is a war for the insignia of fraternities and sororities, the badges, pins and jewelry that represent our heritage.

If it exists then there are people who collect it and for some collecting fraternity and sorority pins has become an obsession. One such group of individuals,

the Fraternity Pin Collector Society recently gathered in a clandestine location for their sixth annual conference, Pinfest.

At the conference, over 5000 pins were on display. These pins, some dating back to the 19th century, have a combined value in the tens of thousands of dollars. These collectors spend hours on Ebay and in antique stores looking for pins with historic or artistic value. The fruits of their labor are brought to Pinfest for display.

Interested in coming? You won't find a notice for the next conference on the Internet and the one you might find on the society's Yahoo! web page is very likely a fake. Why this level of secrecy for what seems like a harmless hobby? Everybody doesn't see it that way. Enter the Keepers of the Key.

Although it sounds like something from Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, the Keepers of the Key is actually a grass roots organization of loyal Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority members who have banded together to keep Kappa badges and pins in the hands of their own members. The organization is the brain child of Kappa alum, Mary Silzel.

Described by members of the Pin Collector's society as "militant, violent, a commando," Mary has gathered together an ever growing number of her sisters who are hell bent on keeping the badges out of the hands of those she says are "determined to steal her pins and hold them ransom."

The Keepers have spent more than \$17,000 of their own money in bringing Kappa pins home and Silzel advocates using any means necessary to retrieve them. The Keepers barrage outside collectors with emails imploring them to sell or give up their "keys" and she is not above spying. She even planted a mole at a recent Pinfest.

Nearly every Greek letter organization objects to outside ownership of its pins. While Phi Kappa Psi's own governing documents are silent on the matter of selling the badge, every Phi Psi Brother initiated takes an oath which states, "I further solemnly promise and swear, never,



At the Sesquicentennial GAC reception at Washington and Jefferson,
John M. Ballinger Jr., Pennsylvania Lambda '65, left, presents an antique badge,
lapel pin, sweetheart pin and lavalier on behalf of himself and his brother,
Nick M. Ballinger, Pennsylvania Lambda '68, to previous past president, Steven
E. Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79. Nick Ballinger entered Chapter Eternal in 1989.



The Ballinger badge: The badge pictured here was originally the property of William H. Richter. Richter was originally initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha (the 56th person initiated into the chapter) in 1855. Brother Richter is mentioned several different times in the Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi and it appears he was a Pennsylvania Gamma (Bucknell) charter member (along with six others). In fact, in a letter written about the Bucknell chapter it states: "....As we have seen in the case of Pennsylvania Gamma, the first nine men initiated are enrolled in Pennsylvania Alpha. Had there been a refusal on the part of any chapter to grant a charter at Bucknell the venture would have failed and these few initiates would had no power to continue as a chapter at Bucknell." "All the charter members of the Pennsylvania Chapters established in 1855 are found on the rolls of Pennsylvania Alpha with the notation Transferred to Pa. (insert chapter bere). This includes Penn Beta, Gamma, Delta, and Epsilon.' From this it appears that in one respect the founding

of the various chapters had a point of similarity: at each

institution men were elected and initiated. Subsequently, the other chapters of the Fraternity were notified that a nucleus had been created and that approval was necessary in order that they might continue." The badge also bears the name of Paul Renn, a 1908 initiate of Pennsylvania Zeta. At some point the badge found its way back to Pennsylvania Gamma through the Ballinger brothers. The badge like the lavalier, lapel pin and sweetheart pin pictured here were passed down through their family.

while in college or after leaving it to give or loan the badge of this Fraternity except to one whom I know to be a member in good standing of this Fraternity."

It is clear from this oath that the badge is to stay in the possession of duly initiated brothers. From this, it can be inferred that if we accept the selling of a badge as permissible, and the jury is still out on that, then that transaction should only occur between brothers of Phi Kappa Psi as well.

Without the resources to purchase the increasing number of pins for auction (more the 100 are offered on Ebay each week) national fraternity and sorority staff and alumni are searching for ways to keep pins from reaching the open market. Phi Psi Brothers like John Ballinger, pictured

in this article, have made the decision to donate their antique badges and Fraternity jewelry to the headquarters for safekeeping. Still others, like Mr. and Mrs. John Chain, whose "winged" Phi Psi pinned is pictured here, have opted to keep theirs in the family.

Either approach is encouraged by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. If you have a badge or Phi Psi jewelry item that you are interested in donating or you would just like to let us know exists, contact Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth at Fraternity HQ. If you decide to donate, the item will be place on display in Heritage Hall for public viewing.

Portions adapted from Katherine Rosman's article for the Cleveland. Rosman is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Phi Psi HQ was recently notified of the existence of this beautiful "winged" Phi Psi pin in the possession of Mr. And Mrs. John Hardin Chain, California Gamma '42. Electing not to donate the badge to the headquarters at this point but rather to keep it in family possession, Mrs. Chain did send us a note detailing some of the history of the pin. It was given by Albert H. Chain, Nebraska Alpha '07, to his wife, or possibly at the time fiancé, Abby Hall Chain. Abby and Albert were married on Dec. 31, 1912. The pin was gifted by John's sister to his wife. She says she may donate it to the HQ someday.

# Leyalty Fund "Loyal hearts sharing the legacy of Phi Kappa Psi"

### Making an Investment in the Future of Phi Kappa Psi

### John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72

he annual census of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity reveals a seventh consecutive year of continued membership growth and the distinction of one of the largest chapter sizes in the interfraternity world. Our Fraternity has steadily improved its membership standing and overall membership composition by devoting its available resources to attracting men of good caliber. This has been accomplished in several ways none withstanding a strong commitment to the Phi Psi tenets of *leadership*, *scholarship*, and community service.

The results have been dramatic and have enabled Phi Kappa Psi to take a leading role on college campuses across America by developing young men at an important time in their early life and in preparing each of them for life's challenges thereafter. The mission and direction of our proud 150-year-old institution are dedicated to "shaping young men to shape the future." Phi Kappa Psi is committed to attracting and developing outstanding individuals to its high ideals and principles who by virtue of a quality undergraduate fraternity experience, can also help make a positive difference in our local communities throughout this nation and in the world we share. Our goal is to become the most influential college fraternity of the 21st Century. A contribution to the Loyalty Fund is an investment in the future of Phi Kappa Psi.

### **LOYALTY FUND**

Your contribution to the Phi Kappa Psi

Loyalty Fund helps in many ways. The Loyalty Fund supports Educational Leadership Consultant visits for each chapter that concentrate on training undergraduates in chapter management, providing rush workshops and exploring the core virtues of our Ritual. The Loyalty Fund helps to provide additional resources to assist the fraternity network of local volunteer alumnus advisors who serve on individual chapter advisory committees, house corporations and alumni associations. An important new example is the debut in early 2003 of the inaugural Phi Kappa Psi New Volunteer Orientation Training designed to assist in the advisory training of freshman chapter-level volunteers. The success of the Loyalty Fund since its inception two years ago has now enabled our Fraternity to greatly expand in this vitally important support service. In addition, the official magazine of the Fraternity, The Shield now on the eve of its 125th year of continuous publication also draws upon the support of the Loyalty Fund to offset costs associated with lifelong free subscriptions. The Fraternity has made a conscious effort to improve the quality and readership of this important communication mechanism. Outstanding comments have been received from the membership concerning this ongoing effort.

### **PHI KAPPA PSI GIVING**

The Loyalty Fund should not compete for support with our Endowment Fund. Although sizable gifts to the Loyalty Fund will be accepted and are appreciated, we recommend that gifts above and beyond your annual Fraternity obligations be made to the Fraternity's Endowment Fund. The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi supports the Fraternity's educational goals by awarding scholarships to our student members. It also supports the Fraternity's exceptional leadership training programs. The Fund is the perfect vehicle for those wishing to endow Fraternity programs or considering planned giving opportunities as part of your estate or tax plan.

### **GIFTS OF THE HEART**

Because the Internal Revenue Service does not consider programs supported by the Loyalty Fund to be solely "educational", gifts to the Loyalty Fund are not tax deductible. Rather they are "gifts of the heart" that help insure that all of Phi Kappa Psi's needs and ambitious plans for the future are provided for. No contribution is too small. Along with alumni givers, the Executive Council encourages undergraduate members and members of the Phi Psi Family Community to participate and by doing so elevate the role of our Fraternity in your daily lives.

Please consider a gift today. Donors contributing \$150.00 or more will receive the last offering of our limited edition commemorative Sesquicentennial Medallion in honor of the 150 Anniversary of the Phi Kappa Psi Fratemity. An updated list of Loyalty Fund contributors will also appear in the spring issue of *The Shield*. Your consideration and support is most appreciated.

# REMEMBER. SUPPORT. CELEBRATE.

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# 150 PHI PSIS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

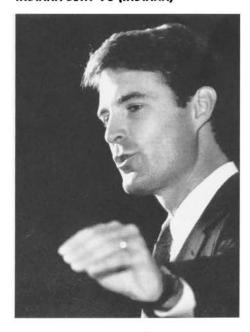
Part Three: The Phi Psi Political Leaders

hi Kappa Psi is by its nature the type of organization that produces leaders. Countless Brothers have taken leadership roles in their community, state and country. *The Shield* is proud to spotlight a few of our Brothers who have risen to a level of prominence in the field of public service.

### JOSEPH W. BARR INDIANA ALPHA '36 (DEPAUW)

Born in Bicknell, Knox County, IN, January 17, 1918, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. A Democrat, he served as U.S. Representative from Indiana 11th District from 1959-61. He served as the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury from 1968-69.

### B. EVAN BAYH III INDIANA BETA '75 (INDIANA)



Born December 26, 1955 in Terre Haute, IN. Trained as a lawyer, this Democrat served as Secretary of State for Indiana from 1986-89. He was elected Governor of Indiana in 1989 and served until 1997. Since 1999, He has served as U.S. Senator for Indiana. In 2000, he was the delegate to Democratic National Convention from Indiana.

### PIERCE BUTLER MINNESOTA ALPHA 1885 (CARLTON)



Born in Northfield, MN, March 17, 1866. He served as a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1922-39. He died in office in Washington, D.C., November 16, 1939.

# THOMAS M. CHIDSEY PENNSYLVANIA THETA 1900 (LAFAYETTE)

Born in Easton, PA, January 26, 1884. A Republican and trained as lawyer, he served as Pennsylvania State Attorney General from 1947-50. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention for Pennsylvania in 1948.

He was a Justice of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court from 1950-58.

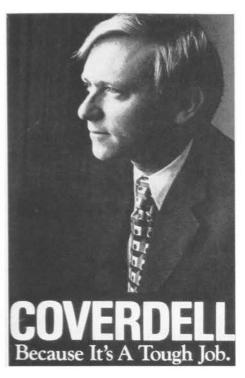
### RALPH E. CHURCH ILLINOIS ALPHA '08 (NORTHWESTERN)



Born near Catlin, IL on May 5, 1883. He was a member of the Illinois State House of Representatives from 1917-32. From 1935-41, he served as a U.S. Representative from Illinois for the 10th District and from 1943-50 for the 13th District He was a candidate in the Republican primary for U.S. Senator from Illinois in 1940.

# PAUL D. COVERDELL MISSOURI ALPHA '49 (MISSOURI)

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, January 20, 1939. A Republican, he was a member of the Georgia State Senate from 1971-89. During that time, he was a candidate for U.S. Representative from Georgia. From 1985-87, he was the Georgia Republican State Chair. He took



the role of Director of the Peace Corps from 1989-91. He served as U.S. Senator from Georgia from 1993-2000.

### WILLIAM J. CROW PENNSYLVANIA ZETA '22 (DICKINSON)



Born in Uniontown, PA on January 22, 1902. He was a Major in the U.S. Army during World War II. A Republican, he served as Mayor of Uniontown from 1938-41. He served as the U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania's 23rd District from 1947-49.

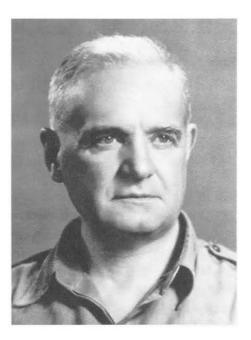
### JOHN W. DAVIS VIRGINIA BETA 1889 (WASHINGTON AND LEE)



Born in Clarksburg, WV, on April 13, 1873. This Democrat was trained as a lawyer and became a member of the West Virginia State House of Delegates from Harrison County in 1899. In 1900, he was a candidate for Presidential Elector for West Virginia and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1904. From 1911-13, he served as U.S. Representative from West Virginia 1st District. He served as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain from 1918-21. He was a candidate for Democratic nomination for President in 1920 an in 1924 he was a candidate for President of the United States.

# WILLIAM J. "WILD BILL" DONOVAN NEW YORK GAMMA '03 (COLUMBIA)

Born in Buffalo, NY, on January 1, 1883. A Republican, he served as a Colonel in the U.S. Army during World



War I and received the Medal of Honor for action during the war. Trained as a lawyer, he became a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York in 1922. He was elected as U.S. District Attorney for the Western District of New York in 1922 and served until 1924. He was a candidate for Governor of New York in 1932. He returned to the Army as a general during World War II where he founded and led the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, which later became the Central Intelligence Agency. He served as U.S. Ambassador to Thailand in 1953. He is buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, VA.

### DAVID E. FINLEY SOUTH CAROLINA 1886 (SOUTH CAROLINA)

Born in Arkansas, February 28, 1861. This Democrat became a member of the South Carolina State House of Representatives from 1890-91 and a member of the South Carolina State Senate from 1892-96. He served in the role of U.S. Representative from South Carolina 5th District between 1899-1917.

### **JOSEPH B. FORAKER**

NEW YORK ALPHA 1869 (CORNELL) AND OHIO ALPHA 1866 (OHIO WESLEYAN)

Born in Ohio, July 5, 1846, he lived in Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio. A Republican, he became Governor of Ohio from 1886-90. During the same period he served as the first President of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He served as U.S. Senator from Ohio from 1897-1909 and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention from Ohio in 1900. In 1908, he was a candidate for Republican nomination for President. He was regarded by the news media and others several times during his political career as a potential Republican candidate for U.S. President, including a Presidential election in which Brother Woodrow Wilson was the Democratic Party candidate. See Sidebar for more on Joseph B. Foraker.

### JAMES P. GOODRICH INDIANA ALPHA 1885 (DEPAUW)

Born February 18, 1864. He served as Indiana Republican State Chair from 1901-10. He was delegate to the Republican National Committee from Indiana in 1912. He served as Governor of Indiana from 1917-21 and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention from Indiana in 1936 and 1940.

### HERBERT S. HADLEY KANSAS ALPHA 1888 (KANSAS)

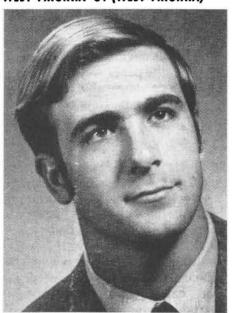
Born in Olathe, KS, February 20, 1872. A Republican and a lawyer, he served as Missouri State Attorney General from 1905-09. He was a delegate to Republican National Convention from Missouri in 1908 and in 1912. He was Governor of Missouri from 1909-13.

### T. MILLET HAND PENNSYLVANIA ZETA '19 (DICKINSON)



Born in Cape May, Cape May County, N.J., July 7, 1902. He was a staunch Republican, a lawyer and a newspaper publisher. He was vice-chair of the New Jersey Republican Party from 1941-44. He served as U.S. Representative from New Jersey's 2nd District from 1945-56.

### JOHN D. HOBLITZELL, JR. WEST VIRGINIA)



Born in Parkersburg, WV, December 30, 1912. He was a Republican Candidate for U.S. Representative from West Virginia in 1956. He served as West Virginia Republican State Chair from 1956-58 and as U.S. Senator from West Virginia in 1958.

### CRAIG HOSMER CALIFORNIA GAMMA '34 (BERKELEY)

Born in Brea, CA, May 6, 1915. This Republican served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He served as a U.S. Representative from California from 1953-75 for the 18th District from 1953-63 and the 32nd District from 1963-75.

### WILLIAM S. KENYON IOWA ALPHA 1886 (IOWA)

Born in Elyria, OH, on June 10, 1869. This Republican was a state court judge in 1900 for Iowa. He became a U.S. Senator for Iowa in 1911 and served for eleven years. He became a federal judge in 1922.

### WILLIAM PRESTON LANE, JR. VIRGINIA ALPHA '10 (VIRGINIA)

Born in Hagerstown, MD, on May 12, 1892. This Democrat served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He became Maryland State Attorney General in 1930. He was a Presidential Elector for Maryland in 1936 and a member of the Democratic National Committee from Maryland between 1940-50. He was a delegate of the Democratic National Convention for Maryland in 1940, 1944 and 1948. He was elected Governor of Maryland in 1947 and served until 1951.

### HUGH B. MITCHELL NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA '27 (DARTMOUTH)

Born in Montana, 1907. This Democrat was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from Washington in 1944 and 1948. He was a U.S. Senator for Washington from 1945-46. He served as U.S. Representative from Washington's 1st District from 1949-53. He was a candidate for Governor of Washington in 1952.

### A. MITCHELL PALMER PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA 1889 (SWARTHMORE)

Known as the "The Fighting Quaker', he was born near White Haven, PA, on May 4, 1872. A Democrat U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania's 26th District, he served from 1909-15. He was a member of the Democratic National Committee from Pennsylvania between 1912-20. He was candidate for U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania in 1914. He was appointed as U.S. Attorney General by Woodrow Wilson between 1919-21. He was a candidate for Democratic nomination for President in 1920 and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from District of Columbia in 1932. He was the instigator of the "Palmer Raids" in 1919-20, in which over 10,000 legal immigrants were arrested and held for deportation. Most were eventually released.

### WILLIAM J. RANDALL MISSOURI ALPHA '32 (MISSOURI)

Born in Independence, MO, July 16, 1909. A Democrat and a lawyer, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was the U.S. Representative from Missouri for the 4th District from 1959-77.

### ROBERT F. RICH PENNSYLVANIA ZETA '03 (DICKINSON)



Born in Pennsylvania in June 23, 1883. A delegate to the Republican National Convention from Pennsylvania in 1924. A U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania 1930-43 and 1945-51, the 16th District from 1930-43 and 15th District 1945-51.

### HUBBERT D. STEPHENS MISSISSIPPI ALPHA 1894 (MISSISSIPPI)

Born in New Albany, MS, July 2, 1875. A Democrat., he was the U.S. Representative from Mississippi for the 2nd District from 1911-21. He served as U.S. Senator from Mississippi between 1923 to 1935. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from Mississippi in 1928.

### KINGSLEY A. TAFT MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA '21 (AMHERST)

Born in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, on July 19, 1903, he was a major in the U.S. Army during World War II. A Republican member of the Ohio State House of Representatives from 1933-34 and a U.S. Senator from

Ohio between 1946-47. He served as a justice of the Ohio State Supreme Court between 1948-62 and 1962-70.

### JAMES E. WATSON INDIANA ALPHA 1881 (DEPAUW)

Born in Winchester, IN, November 2, 1864. A Republican, he was a candidate for Presidential Elector for Indiana in 1892 and he served as a U.S. Representative from Indiana between 1895-97 and 1899-1909 for the 4th District between 1895-97 and the 6th District for 1899-1909. He was a candidate for Governor of Indiana in 1908 and a delegate to Republican National Convention from Indiana for 1912, 1920, 1924, 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944. He served as U.S. Senator from Indiana between 1916-33.

### **WOODROW WILSON**

VIRGINIA ALPHA 1879 (VIRGINIA) AND MARYLAND ALPHA 1881 (JOHNS HOPKINS)

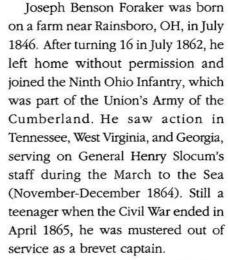


Pictured here as an undergraduate, "Tommy" Wilson was born in Staunton, VA, December 28, 1856. This Democrat worked as a lawyer before becoming a university professor and administrator. He was the Governor of New Jersey

between 1911-13. He was President of the United States from 1913-21. He served as President of Princeton University and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919. In 1950, he was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. His portrait appeared on the U.S. \$100,000 gold certificate which was issued in 1934-45 for cash transactions between banks. Died in Washington, D.C., February 3, 1924. His body is buried at the Washington National Cathedral, Washington, D.C. ■



# JOSEPH B. FORAKER The Fraternity's First President Created U.S. Policy and a Phi Psi Tradition



Over the next two years, Foraker studied at Ohio Wesleyan University and read law at a local law office, and then transferred to Cornell University, where he graduated in 1869 as a member of that school's first class. He returned to Ohio, and by the end of the year had passed the state bar and established a law practice in Cincinnati. In 1879, he was appointed as one of the city's superior court

judges, a position he held until 1883.

During the 1870s, Foraker became active in Republican Party politics gaining a reputation as an effective stump speaker for Republican candidates. In 1883, the Republican Party hoped to capitalize on his oratorical ability and popularity in Cincinnati by nominating him for governor, but he lost in the general election to the Democratic nominee, George Hoadly. However, two years later, Foraker defeated Hoadly in a rematch to become governor.

As governor, Foraker endorsed a liquor tax and voter registration, appointed the state's first health board and food safety commission, and oversaw repeal of Ohio's school segregation laws. At a time when many Republicans were promoting reconciliation between the North and South, Foraker spoke out forcefully against violations of black voting rights in the South. Therefore, President



Cleveland's approval of the return of the Confederate battle standards provoked Foraker's heated denunciations of the president for capitulating to the South, earning the Ohio governor the nickname "Fire Alarm Joe."

In early 1887. Foraker's announcement that he would not run for reelection prompted speculation he would be seeking the Republican vice-presidential nomination the next year. His chances were enhanced on February 12 when he impressed a gathering of Republican Party leaders with an impassioned speech at the annual Lincoln Day dinner in New York City. His rising star raised concerns among Republican backers of John Sherman that the governor was a potential rival to the Ohio senator for the top spot on the Republican national ticket. In the early spring, Foraker changed his mind and announced he was a candidate for reelection.

During the summer of 1887, the Ohio governor gained national attention for his angry statements against President Cleveland's handling of the Confederate battle flags issue. The two men finally faced each other on September 16 at a ceremony dedicating memorials for the Union dead at the Gettysburg, PA. As Foraker led the Fourteenth Ohio Regiment past the presidential reviewing stand, he doffed his hat, and Cleveland returned the gesture, but without bowing as he had to other governors. At a reception that evening, the press reported that Mrs. Cleveland refused to shake hands with the Forakers. On November 8,

1887, a few weeks after this cartoon appeared, Foraker won reelection.

During his gubernatorial terms, though, Foraker alienated German-American voters by strictly enforcing a state ban on Sunday liquor sales. Disputes with the Sherman faction of Ohio Republicans continued to plague him. Those were the two major factors leading to the failure of Foraker's bid for a third gubernatorial term in 1889. Three years later, he unsuccessfully challenged Sherman's senatorial seat.

Thereafter, Foraker allied himself with Cincinnati's reform mayor, George "Boss" Cox. In 1896, Foraker chaired the platform committee at the Republican National Convention, where he enthusiastically nominated Governor William McKinley of Ohio for president. Later that year, the Ohio legislature elected Foraker to the U.S. Senate.

In the Senate, Foraker supported the Republican Party policy of high protective tariffs and, as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, urged the recognition of the Cuban independence movement. Following the Spanish-American War of 1898, he orchestrated Senate approval of the annexation of Hawaii and an American presence in Puerto Rico and the Philippines. In 1899, Congress passed his Foraker Amendment, which sought to prevent American businesses from gaining privileged access to Cuba's economic assets. The next year, Congress enacted his Foraker Act, which established civilian government in Puerto Rico, although it did not grant residents American citizenship, as Foraker desired.

Reelected in 1902, Foraker supported construction of the Panama Canal, yet was often at odds with the policies of President Theodore Roosevelt. He finally broke allegiance to the president when Roosevelt dismissed 167 black soldiers who were charged with fatally shooting two white men during a rampage in Brownsville, Texas. Foraker insisted that the men were not guilty, and worked to bring them justice. In retaliation, Roosevelt intensified his promotion of Foraker's Ohio rival for the 1908 Republican presidential nomination, William Howard Taft. When accusations surfaced in 1908 that Foraker was on the payroll of Standard Oil, he withdrew from his senatorial reelection campaign. In 1914, he attempted to return to the Senate, but was defeated by future president Warren G. Harding. Foraker died in Cincinnati in 1917.

Foraker was an active member of Phi Psi throughout his life. For more on Brother Foraker's Fraternity and public service activities, see various entries under his name in the Centennial History. In 1890, he was part of the three-member committee at the 16th Grand Arch Council that proposed the Yell of Phi Kappa Psi. For an account of that committee's work, see pages 361-362 in Vol. 1 of the Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi. It was enthusiastically received by the assembled delegates, and continues in use today. It is a tradition that will, like Foraker's legacy to our Fraternity and to our country, "Live Ever, Die Never."

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# **COME BACK TO PHI PSI**

Tryon Hubbard, Alabama Alpha '64

aturday, August 9, I stood in a rough circle with 742 Phi Psis, arms draped over shoulders, singing Amici, while a number of spouses and other guests sat encircled at the tables of the just-concluded GAC Banquet. As the singing ended, the cheer began. 742 Phi Psis cried out "High, High, High, Phi Kappa Psi, Live Ever, Die Never, Phi Kappa Psi" over and over again. The 71st GAC, the greatest gathering of Phi Psis ever, was ending on a high note. You had to be there to feel the thrill. And, you could have been there; you could have been the 743rd voice singing and shouting.

For me, 38 years had passed since I last attended a GAC. I had frequently attended Founders Day events through the years; but this year, I got a touch of Sesquicentennial fever. My home, Bay County, in the Florida panhandle, is not a hotbed of Phi Psi activity. In fact, only 15 Phi Psis live here. But, back on February 19, ten of us, plus spouses, gathered to celebrate the Sesquicentennial. Eight different chapters were represented and only two of us had even met before. One was initiated in 1941 and hadn't attended a Phi Psi event since he left college. We ten came back to Phi Psi for a couple of hours that evening; and every one left glad that he had come. After that, going to the GAC just seemed right.

Now, our Sesquicentennial year is coming to a close, and all over the country, Phi Psis will gather one final time, at Founders Day events, to celebrate the brotherhood that Letterman and Moore instituted so long ago. Like our brother in Bay County, you may not have made it for a Phi Psi event in many years. Don't let that stop you. Don't wait for an invitation; you are always welcome, brother. A list of upcoming Founders Day events appears in this issue of *The Shield*. Right now, find the one nearest you; and come back to Phi Psi. You won't regret it.

# **FOUNDERS DAY 2003**

### **ATLANTA AA**

Petite Auberge Restaurant in Toco Hills Friday, March 14 Contact: Flynn Brantley: 404-325-0595

or flynn151@aol.com

### BATON ROUGE AA AND LOUISIANA ALPHA

Louisiana Alpha will host a Founders Day Cocktail party on Saturday, February 22, 2003 from 8:00pm to midnight. The party will be held high atop Tiger Stadium in the "Tiger Den Suite' in the new Tiger Stadium addition. A Football Suite overlooking the football field will also be open affording everyone the opportunity to view the field and entire campus from this perspective. For additional information on this function Alumni can contact Brian Glaviano at bglavi1@lsu.edu or Daniel Cook at liamoch25@hotmail.com.

### BIRMINGHAM AA, ALABAMA ALPHA AND ALABAMA BETA COLONY

Inverness Country Club Saturday,

Date: March 1

No. 1 Country Club Road Birmingham, Alabama 35242

Social Hour: 11:00 am Dinner & Program: 12:30 pm

Samer & Frogram. 12.50 pm

Guest Speaker: Keith L. Tingley, Archon

District IV

Cost: \$25 per person (guests are welcome)

RSVP and Contact: Ken Damsgard E-mail: amdkmd@charter.net

Phone: 205-8<sup>-</sup>1-80<sup>-</sup>8

Info: http://www.phipsiala.com

# CALIFORNIA BETA AND SILICON VALLEY AA

Celebration for Founders Day will be the weekend of February 19, in the new chapter house at Stanford University. The event will be hosted by the California Beta House Corporation. For more information, please contact Rico Hernandez at 408.772.2664 or AxeCal@aol.com.

### COLUMBUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND OHIO DELTA CHAPTER

Joint luncheon in mid February. For details, contact Norm Spain at (614) +51-3528.

### FLORIDA ALPHA

This years Founders day has been planned for February 7-9 we would like to extend an invitation to all FL Alumni and any who maybe in the Tallahassee Area. For any info please contact either Steven Lehrer or K.C. Wood at (850)222-3084 or e-mail at Slehrer2000@yahoo.com or K4x4Jimmyc@aol.com.

### LANCASTER AA AND PENNSYLVANIA ETA

LCAA would love to see all of the Pennsylvania Eta alumni back in Lancaster on Saturday, February 15, 2003, for our Founders Day celebration. If you wish to receive more information on Founder's Day 2003 or the LCAA in general, please contact the LCAA at mper129572@aol.com. <mailto:LCAAalumni@yahoo.com> Information about our association and

Pennsylvania Eta can be found at www.penneta.org.

### **MID-MISSOURI AA**

On February 8, 2002, the Mid-MO AA will celebrate the end of a successful Sesquicentennial year with its Founders Day dinner. It will be held at a local restaurant and will begin about 6 p.m. If you are in the Mid-Missouri area and would like to attend this event, please contact Kevin at KozlenK@missouri.edu.

### MORGANTOWN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Plans for Founders Day 2003 are incomplete at this time. But brothers are welcome to contact Zach Mendelson at (800) 528-8200 or zach\_mendelson@acordia.com for more information.

# NEW MEXICO AA (ALBUQUERQUE)

Dinner Celebration on Wednesday, February 19.

Cocktails at 6pm

Dinner at 7pm.

For more information or to make reservations: contact Bob Sutton at 505-821-6622.

### **NEW YORK AA**

Phi Psi is now back in the Big Apple! That's correct, the NYC 'Gotham' Alumni Association is reconstituted and wants to invite you to celebrate Founders Day on Wednesday, February 19 at 7:30 pm. At press time, a location has not been finalized however, anticipate a tentative cost of \$50 per brother. Specific details will be forthcoming via email & snail-mail however, feel free to contact Jack Stephenson at john\_b\_stephenson@uhc.com or on the web at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/NYCPhiPsis to learn more about how you can become involved with the NYCAA. We

are looking forward to a great event with you there!

### NORTH CAROLINA BETA AND EAST CAROLINA ALUMNI CLUB

Founders Day & Valentines social event on February 15th, 2003 in the Raleigh, NC area. For more information regarding this event or the alumni group contact Rob Fleming(rfleming@nc.rr.com) at 919-359-1435 or Mike Kennedy (ncbeta10@nc.rr.com) at 919-367-2688.

### **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AA**

Informal lunch. Details are not yet set, but please contact Ken Perscheid, *California Gamma '78*, for information. Ken can be reached by phone (925) 947-6797 or via e-mail at Kperscheid@Westaff.com.

### **OHIO BETA**

Please watch your mailbox for an invitation to our upcoming Founders Day celebration, which will be held February 15 (if you do not receive an invitation, please contact us). We look forward to welcoming you back once again. Geoff Klimas s03.gklimas@wittenberg.edu.

### OHIO ZETA

Please mark your calendars now, the BGSU Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi are having our annual Founders Days Celebration and OZAC meeting the weekend of February 14 15 2003 (details will follow). This OZAC meeting might just be the most important one since the Phi Psi became part of the BGSU community. The administration of BG has sent a confirmation letter to National that our reorganization process will start the Fall of 2005, but it may start sooner. This year OZAC will be electing a full slate

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of Board Members & it will be this OZAC Board that will help National with the reorganization process.

If you want to discuss any of the recolonization process please give me, Jim Skulski, a call at 317 915-9811 or email me at jskully1@prodigy.net.

### PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

We look forward to seeing more alumni comeback for our Founders Day celebration, which will take place during the weekend of February 15. Again, we would like to thank all those alumni who keep coming back to visit us, and we hope that more and more people will keep returning to the place they called home for a few years while they were at Gettysburg College.

### SEATTLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Seattle Yacht Club 1807 E. Hamlin Street Seattle 206-325-1000

Saturday, February 15 Cocktails: 6:00 pm

Dinner & Program: 7:00 pm

Contact: Mark Jonson

E-mail: markj@mckinstry.com

Phone: 206-860-4090

# SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (NORTHRIDGE)

Friday, February 21, at the University Club on the CSUN Campus. For details or to RSVP, please call John Soukup (818) 349-9319.

### **TEXAS ALPHA**

Date: February 21 and 22 Friday, February 21

Location: Phi Kappa Psi House, 2401

Longview, Austin TX 78705 Time: Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Event: Crawfish and Live Music

Saturday, February 22nd

Location: Omni Hotel Downtown,

Austin, TX

Omni is located at the corner of 8th and San Jacinto.

There is a parking garage underneath the Omni.

Contact: Door332croyd or (512)736-1540. A hospitality suite at the Omni is reserved on the ground floor from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday night. It can fit at least 50 people and has a foosball table, pool table, and two bars. Room reservations for Friday and Saturday night can be received at our group discount by saying you are with Phi Kappa Psi Alumni. Group room rate is \$129/night. We guaranteed at least 30 rooms per night. Reservation phone number: 800-THE-OMNI.

### **TEXAS BETA**

Founders Day is set for February 22 at the Royal Oaks Country Club in Dallas. Watch for your invitation or make your reservations by going to www.texastechphipsi.org.

### **TWIN CITIES AA**

Friday, February 21 Time and place are still not determined. For more info contact Christopher Schwiderski at 612-743-5610.

### WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Saturday, February 22

Cafe Belwah in the Beloit Inn, Beloit's newest and finest hotel and restaurant, located in downtown Beloit, just blocks from campus. Dinner and program (\$25 per person) is open to all area alumni and their guests and will commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Wisconsin Gamma's rechartering. For more info, contact Rob Ulaszek by phone at 1-888-202-9899 or via e-mail at alumni@badgerphipsi.net.

# YORK AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

February 22, 2003.

Time and place are still yet to be determined. Individuals interested should check in regularly at our website: www.yaaaphikappapsi.net or by email at parho109@msn.com.

# **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTERS**

### ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Fall has suddenly come to Atlanta, with a mild winter expected. We hope that this change will encourage more of the brothers to make plans to join us for

our monthly luncheons. We meet on the 2nd Friday of each month, at 11:54 a.m. (our ongoing memorial to Brother Bob Beal), now at the new location: The Five Seasons Brewing Company, in the Prado on Roswell Road just inside I-285.

Just as there was a record attendance

at the Pittsburgh GAC in August, the Atlanta Alumni Association was proudly represented by ten of its members, including five members of the Order of the S.C. Brother Tom Meisner was newly initiated, and Brother Flynn Brantley will serve as Vice President of the Order. We



Enjoying the Columbus Alumni Association's annual picnic September 22nd at the gracious Delaware County Home of Bob and Angie Gutches are these Phi Psi alums and their families. This group meets weekly for Friday lunch at OSU's Center for Tomorrow. All brothers are welcome.

were also pleased that both the Georgia Alpha and Georgia Beta Chapters were in attendance at the Sesquicentennial GAC. More than a dozen undergraduates from Georgia Tech made the trip, and several Brothers from UGA attended the Mount Vernon planting of the Phi Psi elm in early October. In September, Brother John McCurry again reunited the brothers from SC Alpha for a football game in Columbia, SC. Several Brothers have indicated their interest in reestablishing the chapter. and should contact John through the Atlanta Alumni Association for details.

Also mark your calendars for Friday, March 14, 2003, for an evening of celebration at the Atlanta Founders Day banquet. Last year's gathering and speakers will be a difficult act to follow, but we are arranging for an evening of excellent food, fine entertainment and fellowship, sneaking in a brief business meeting. We will be returning to the Petite Auberge Restaurant in Toco Hills and hope that you will be able to join us. Watch for details in our newsletter, or request to be added to

the email or snail mail distribution list by contacting Flynn Brantley at flynn151@aol.com or (404) 325-0595.

# CENTRAL VIRGINIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Hello Brothers, Pittsburgh and the GAC were great. For those of you who did not attend you missed one great event. The Central Virginia Alumni Association will be sending out information about Founders Day 2003 and other upcoming events. To learn more information about these and other events please contact President Daniel Mouer at 804-559-4699 or email at phipsi33@aol.com.

# COLUMBUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As the accompanying photograph indicates, our annual Family Picnic was once again a great success, with Phi Psis, wives, guests and children enjoying a delightful fall afternoon, some really outstanding food and drink, and plenty of fellowship. This was the twentieth

successive year for these picnics, the first few at the home of Wood Thomas, *Ohio Delta '3,3*, and wife Dot, and the rest hosted either by Bob Gutches, *Ohio Delta '47*, and wife Angie, or Bill Owens, *Ohio Delta '77*, and wife Betsy. Interesting to note that there were about 8 or 9 children at this most recent one, all boys and potential Phi Psis.

October 11-13 marked the annual Homecoming weekend at Ohio State and in addition to the Saturday football game with San Jose State, nearly 100 Phi Psis and friends and family members gathered Friday evening at the Fawcett Center for the traditional Homecoming Dinner where a good time was had by all.

Another activity continues unabated: Phi Psi luncheons every Friday noon at the Fawcett Center where "regulars" and "visitors" are equally welcome.

Several weeks ago our association's long-time President, Reed McClelland, chose to relinquish his office and was replaced by Mitch Grant, *Ohio Delta '78*. If not for the fact that he's is presently honeymooning in Italy, Mitch might have written this letter, instead of me.

Norm Spain, Secretary

### DC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

We here in DC have been very busy with developing our alumni association and working on our housing corporation. The Brothers of DC Alpha (George Washington University) have bid on a new townhouse that the university is building for Greek organizations. Keep your fingers crossed, we should know by mid-December if the Brothers were able to secure a real house.

We have continued our monthly Happy Hours and are developing some additional functions that we can all enjoy. We are planning a great celebration of Founders Day this upcoming year. Keep the weekend of February 21/22 open. We'll be sending

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out more information shortly. If you are not receiving information concerning these events and would like to, please send an email to kscommador@aol.com and I'll make sure you get on our distribution list.

The alumni here were able to attend the rededication of an elm tree at Mt. Vernon with representatives of the National Fraternity when they were here in DC for the Executive Council Meeting as well as attend a service at Woodrow Wilson's resting place at the National Cathedral. A great time was had by all. We look forward to their next visit.

We are always looking for new Phi Psis in the area and ways to promote our Brotherhood. If you know of anyone that has recently moved to the area, or if you've been here for a while, but haven't stopped by Phi Psi for a while, feel free to drop us an email or write to the DC Alpha Chapter, Attn: Alumni Association. We look forward to meeting you.

Karl W. Steinkraus

### GARDEN STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

During most of 2002, Garden State Alumni Association activities took a back seat to more prominent events, such as the Sesquicentennial GAC and the weddings of GSAA President Barry Brown and New Jersey Delta badge #1 Tom Meisner II. A number of area alumni were in attendance at these milestone events. Events planned for the end of the year included an informal golf outing and a holiday brunch cruise around New York City on December 8. Our annual Founders Day Brunch is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, February 23, 2003, at a location to be determined.

The GSAA extends its best wishes and support to the rejuvenated New York City Alumni Association! Brothers who reside in New Jersey and would like to stay informed about future GSAA events can send an e-mail to brooyakkers@hotmail.com to be included on the association's mailing list.

\*\*Bob Rooyakkers\*\*

# LANCASTER COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Even though it has gotten cool outside, things are just heating up with the Lancaster County Alumni Association. Since the spring, members of the LCAA have gathered together to discuss how the association can best reach out to the many Pennsylvania Eta Alumni who are making a difference in their own communities. In September, Brother Stuart Gallin and Brother Ricardo Rivers spearheaded a phone-athon that put them in touch with over 150 chapter alumni. Another phone-athon is scheduled for Sunday, December 1st (1pm to 4pm) in Lancaster, PA. The Alumni Relations office at Franklin & Marshall College has graciously offered to provide us with the use of their phoneathon facility. Any alumni who would be available and interested in participating in the phone-athon should contact LCAA President Marc Persson at mper129572@aol.com.

More than 50 current Brothers and Alumni gathered the weekend of October 19th for Homecoming. Discussions about the role that the LCAA will play in the chapter's future proved fruitful, and the LCAA would love to see all of the Pennsylvania Eta alumni back in Lancaster on Saturday, February 15, 2003, for our Founders Day celebration. If you wish to receive more information on Founders Day 2003 or the LCAA in general, please contact the LCAA at mper129572@aol.com. Information about our association and Pennsylvania Eta can be found at www.penneta.org.

### MID-MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Mid-Missouri Alumni Association held its annual holiday party on December 7. It was a great event that brought many alumni from the area together. The event also raised money for philanthropic projects that the association supports throughout the year.

On February 8, 2002, the Mid-MO AA will celebrate the end of a successful Sesquicentennial year with its Founders Day dinner. It will be held at a local restaurant and will begin about 6 p.m. If you are in the Mid-Missouri area and would like to attend this event, please contact Kevin at KozlenK@missouri.edu.

The Mid-Missouri Alumni Association is planning to expand its community service efforts over the next year. Plans already include community clean-ups and working with a local boy scout troop. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Mid-Missouri Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi and participating in these events, please do not hesitate to contact association president Kevin Kozlen at KozlenK@missouri.edu or at (573) 443-2323.

### NEW ORLEANS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The New Orleans Assoc. has been quiet lately, except for a group who meet for PhiPsi Phridays on the 3rd Friday of each month at entertaining locations like Hooter's. We are working with LA Gamma on their tenth anniversary reunion. The date will be April 12, 2003. Our plan is for a cocktail party on Friday evening, initiation for Saturday AM and a banquet Saturday night. SWGP John Ciccarelli is planning on being here. We will be starting an email campaign to locate all the Brothers from LA Gamma. If you have any knowledge on these

brothers addresses, please email me at bcruikshank@wpcoinc.com so we can update our database. Please mark your calendar and come down to the Big Easy to celebrate with us!

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A spirited crowd of Northern California Phi Psis gathered in San Francisco on November 22, 2002 for our Big Game Luncheon. The Luncheon is our Association's biggest annual event, held each year before the renewal of the football rivalry between the University of California and Stanford. Over 70 alumni of Cal Gamma and Cal Beta combined with undergrads and several alumni from other chapters for a great event. Mark your calendar now for the 2003 edition of the Big Game Luncheon on November 21! Please let us know if you would like to be included on our mailing list.

# PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Brothers in the Philadelphia-area: What is everyone doing this upcoming February? I know, coming to the recently resurrected Philadelphia Alumni Association's Founders Day event!!

The particulars aren't completely planned out yet, but we will be having an event this year. For the first Founders Day event of the Philly Alumni Association, we are planning an event that will be less formal.

We at the Philly AA are still looking for more Phi Psi alumni from the Philadelphia area to come out and get involved in the largest population of Phi Psi Chapters in such a small area in the entire country. There are plenty of ideas in our minds, but we need local alumni help to implement those plans, so please contact me at my contact information below.

Paul M. Sanborn

# SEATTLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Seattle Alumni Association will be hosting Founders Day on Saturday, February 15th, 2002 at the Seattle Yacht Club. The evening will begin with social hour at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner and program. To RSVP, please contact Mark Jonson (206-860-4090 or markj@mckinstry.com). We're expecting another packed house this year so be sure to book early! In addition to Founders Day, we have also placed an emphasis on strengthening the relationship between the alumni and the undergraduates in the chapter. Many alums have recently visited the chapter house for dinners, chapter, and meetings as a chance to say 'hi' to the undergrads and introduce themselves. Special thanks to Craig Nishizaki for organizing this effort. In addition to the chapter house visits, many alums also participated in the Washington Alpha Leadership Retreat held in Cabo San Lucas this past September. Thank you Jerry Nelson for hosting this wonderful event!

### WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A CALL FOR THE EXERCISE OF OUR HELP AND SYMPATHY-Our brother, David Byrd-Felker, Wisconsin Gamma '02 Badge #1332, has been missing since mid-August following his participation in a Beloit College summer language program in Quito, Ecuador. An active search is underway involving private and governmental groups and recently the FBI has gotten involved in the investigation of his disappearance. His family has made several trips to Ecuador to work with the local authorities and private detectives as they work to pursue leads and coordinate search parties.

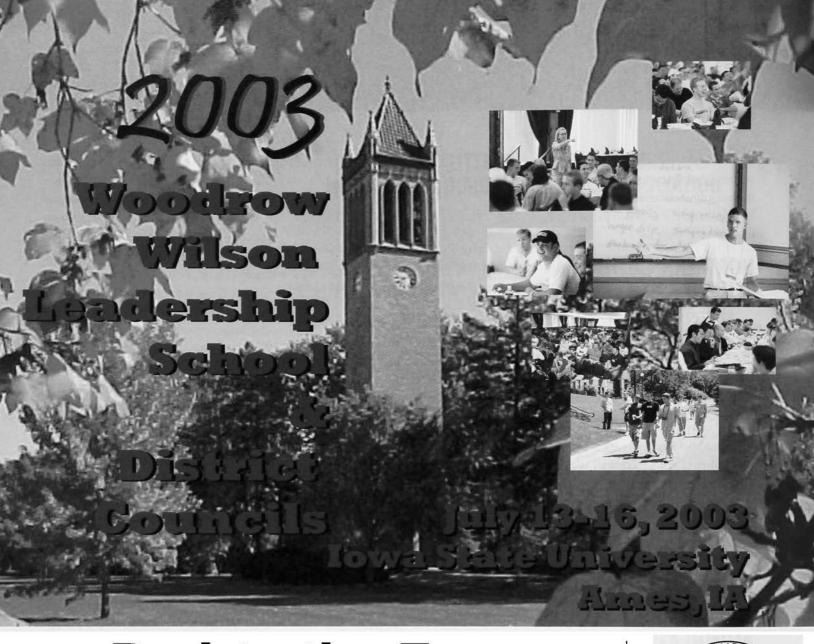
The Wisconsin Gamma Chapter and

its alumni have responded to try to help the family through this difficult time. Several successful fund raising events have been organized and thousands have been contributed to a fund established to help defray the costs of their search for him. If you are interested in contributing to the fund, please send your contributions to: Wisconsin Gamma Phi Kappa Psi, Attn: David Byrd-Felker Fund, Beloit College Box 193, 700 College Street, Beloit, WI 53511.

Please make checks payable to Wisconsin Gamma and write David-Byrd Felker Fund in the memo area. For more information on this situation or for Wisconsin area alumni events, contact Rob Ulaszek by phone at 1-888-202-9899 or by e-mail at alumni@badgerphipsi.net. We thank you for your support as we try to help a brother and his family in their time of need.

### YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As we leave the days of summer warmth behind, we look back to the successful events of the past few months. Thanks to Ernie Thompson and the alumni who participated for another great summer picnic and golf outing. The brothers in attendance at GAC had a great time and were excited to learn of their nomination as "Outstanding Alumni Association." As always, attendance at these events is ever-growing and much appreciated. With continued support we can make all of our visions realities. We look forward to seeing you all at the upcoming founders day events. For more information concerning the YAAA, membership and future activities, visit our website please www.yaaaphikappapsi.net. To become a member of our rapid growing organization or for any other questions, Jared Caracappa contact parho109@msn.com.



# **Registration Form**

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# chapter newsletters

# CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT: IOWA ALPHA IOWA

# GRAND CHAPTER HAS THE RECIPE FOR SUCCESS Peter M. Nelson Iowa Alpha '01

Iowa Alpha has had many successes in the past three years. We have been fortunate enough to find men at the University of Iowa that embodied the fraternal values of Phi Kappa Psi. At Iowa Alpha we pride ourselves on never settling for the norm. We are again organizing and staffing a carnival with Chi Omega sorority to raise money for a local elementary school playground. We started participating in the carnival last year with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and raised over \$5,000. It is a great way to do something for the community while incorporating the social aspect of Greek life. We have also increased our participation in Dance Marathon. Our numbers has increased from 8 in 2001 to 63 members in 2003. Dance Marathon is a 24-hour event in which the dancers must raise money for the University Hospitals and



lowa Alpha get their groove on at the chapter's Annual Dance Marathon.

Clinics children's oncology unit. Cancer has had a substantial impact on our chapter. We lost a brother in August to colon cancer and have two brothers who have survived the disease. The kids are well worth the 24-hours of dancing.

We currently have 17 new members from formal recruitment and a strong informal recruitment. Iowa Alpha has a comprehensive sixweek new member education program that teaches fratemity history, fraternal values, and value based action. All of members are encouraged to join other organizations on and off campus. We strive for a balance of academics, leadership, community service, athletics,

and social life. Some of the organizations are the Interfraternity Council, Homecoming, Greek Week, Students to Assist Recruitment, Riverfest, Order of Omega, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Iowa Alpha takes great pride in our academic excellence. Our Nile Kinnick Freshman Scholarship has been a great tool for recruiting quality members. It is a great opportunity to meet the incoming freshman before formal recruitment. Around 60 men are interviewed at the fraternity during their orientation and a brunch is held for the 20 finalists and four men are



Members of Grand Chapter Award-winning lowa Alpha gather at the Founders Memorial Fountain at this summer's GAC.

awarded scholarships. Iowa Alpha has been successful at recruiting men that came to college thinking that fraternity life wasn't for them because of the negative image. They realize that Phi Psi is different and make great brothers.

We would like to thank all of our alumni that helped to rebuild the chapter after the fire nine years and pulling Iowa Alpha together during some trying times. We would also like to thank all of the brothers who put their heart and soul into making Iowa Alpha what we are today. We are forever in your debt. LIVE EVER, DIE NEVER!

# chapter newsletters

### ALABAMA ALPHA ALABAMA

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Brother Joel Gildner, Tennessee Epsilon '97, the Director of Expansion, made the rebuilding of Alabama Alpha his primary focus for this summer and the beginning of the school year. Joel spent several weeks during the summer scouting the campus and meeting freshmen as they came for orientation. Then, when school started, he began recruiting in earnest. Mark Solomon, Missouri Alpha, Educational Leadership Consultant joined Joel to support his activities and to begin the pledge education process for our new group. Mark will continue to be the primary interface as ELC through the coming months.

All of their effort culminated on Sunday, September 22, with a formal pledge ceremony. This group of nine outstanding young men includes: Stuart Mayfield, Thomas Miller, Jonathan James Tune, Brett Edwards, Steven Tod Smitherman, John Cochran, Nick McGlawn and Brian Boykin.

From this point forward, the group will be evaluated by National Headquarters. Their ability to organize themselves effectively and to recruit a significant number of additional members will figure prominently in determining when they will be initiated.

We need your support more than ever and you can best show your support by sending in your \$100 annual contribution to the Sustaining Membership Campaign. That's right; we need your money! We have a couple of guys who can live in the house this fall, and a few more in the spring; but basically we have lost our rental income for this school year; and that is what usually pays the mortgage payment. And one of the air conditioners is



Arizona Alpha at Arizona.

broken and beyond repair. Our mortgage is on track to be paid off in 2003; but we must replace the rent that we won't get. So, send in your contribution now! You can even do it on-line via PayPal on the chapter web site.

### ARIZONA ALPHA ARIZONA

#### This Chapter Is Not Accredited

Things are going great for AZ Alpha this semester and we are looking forward to the following months. Though we have a pledge class of four for fall Rush, we are very excited about them and we will continuously rush as hard as ever for the remainder of the semester. We are still working very hard to acquire a house, and we have come a long way in our search and it seems as though the end is in sight, though nothing is for sure. We are very excited to be hosting Homecoming with Alpha Chi Omega with an awesome week full of Homecoming events. Thank you to everyone for your continued support, especially in our efforts to attain a house. Live Ever, Die Never! Vivimus et Vigemus!

New Members include: Kristofer Heika from Chicago, IL and Soral Karim, Andrew Liguori, and Utimio Trujillo of Tucson, AZ.

Jonathan Lolley

### ARIZONA BETA ARIZONA STATE

#### Accredited

It's been another great semester for the men Arizona Beta. At the beginning of the year we became the first fraternity at Arizona State University to help out with freshman move in. For the first week our entire chapter spent hours at all the dorms helping all the incoming students get acclimated. Then we helped our own cause with another great rush and recently initiated 22 new brothers. Earlier this year three of our brothers, Kyle Paxson, Mike Divoskin, and Aaron Dalzell co-founded the Gamma chapter at ASU. As well as those three, we have four brothers who now hold positions on the IFC.

So far this year we are #1 in the Greek intramural competition, and have won 2 philanthropies. We have many philanthropies to look forward to in the spring, as well as our own. The Phi Psi 500 will be held in late March this year. Also to look forward to we have a spring formal in Las Vegas, as well as a number of date parties.

The Arizona Beta Chapter is steadily becoming one of the strongest on campus. We have won chapter of the week honors 7 times this 15 week

### CALIFORNIA BETA STANFORD

On Saturday evening October 19th, 2002 the California Beta Chapter at Stanford University hosted an outstanding chapter homecoming and house dedication celebration in which over 200 Phi Psi chapter alumni, Phi Psi ladies, and university officials gathered for a special banquet celebration in honor of the new California Beta Chapter campus home.

The magnificent structure is situated in a beautiful residents area of the Stanford campus and represents a twenty-eight year California Beta odyssey, in its onehundred-eleven-year-old chapter history in which our Phi Psi chapter has survived and endured without the benefits associated with a traditional form of fraternity housing. During these three decades, the California Beta Chapter has continued to exist by focusing on quality one-on-one rushing and an emphasis on focused scholarship and philanthropy initiatives thus enabling the isolated group to overcome the "disadvantages" of being an unhoused campus organization.

The California Beta Chapter was awarded the prestigious Phi Kappa Psi Grand Chapter Award at the 2001 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. A major factor in the success of the chapter during these challenging times has been its outstanding loyal cadre of volunteer advisors and house corporation officers. Father Rico Hernandez, Cal Beta '78, has been the guiding light for the chapter for over twenty years and was recognized at the 71st Sesquicentennial Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh for his

dedicated service and is now also serving the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity as our newly appointed Director Of Fraternity Scholarship.

The recent decision by the Stanford campus administration to encourage the return of Greek campus housing is a major step in the acknowledgment of the importance and special role of Greek Letter Societies in fostering loyalty and fidelity to the host institution. We applaud this important effort as Phi Kappa Psi looks to serve together with our host university and community publics.

It was a wonderful evening in which Phi Psi Brothers including Shawn Collinsworth, Dud Daniel, Jim Trigilio, Robert Nagel, John Lapsansky, Seiji Yamamoto, Dick Ong, Charles Kendall and my family all participated and were honored to have Brother Gordon R. Letterman, West Virginia '72 and his daughter Elyscia in attendance. Gordon delivered a nice talk with the Phi Psi audience including Brothers of California Beta from the 1930's to the present.

I am especially happy to announce that his daughter Elyscia, the great great granddaughter of Founder William Henry Letterman, assisted me in the presentation of a new gavel to the Chapter GP Ben Trevino. She did a wonderful job in speaking and representing the four generations of the Letterman family as it was truly a historic night. Our thanks to Brother Chris Montgomery, Cal Beta '98, who did an outstanding job as the Chairman of the Chapter Homecoming and House Dedication Weekend.

Our very best wishes for continued success as California Beta and Phi Kappa Psi enter this exciting new era.

John V. Ciccarelli, SWGP

semester, and plan on building on this recent success to turn our house into something special. This spring promises to be great not only at ASU, but across the nation. Finally, we would like to wish good luck to Brothers Brandon Welley, Josh Baum and Troy Griffin who will be spending the spring studying in Brisbane, Australia.

# CALIFORNIA DELTA USC

#### Accredited

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact chapter GP, Brian Stanley at (818) 585-4200 or email bstanley@USC.edu.



California Epsilons collected over 500 books to benefit UCLA Children's Hospital.

# CALIFORNIA EPSILON UCLA

#### This Chapter Is Not Accredited

California Epsilon has recently celebrated many successes. First, Brother GP Joseph Appel was named "Best President" of all UCLA fraternities for the 2001-2002 school year. Additionally, California Epsilon conducted its first annual book drive. Over the span of a week, brothers collected over 500 books to benefit the UCLA Children's Hospital. Our 2003 Founders Day celebration will occur on February 19. Embarking on this new year, our chapter intends to compete fiercely for the IFC sports championship, a goal we narrowly missed last year, and continue to strive for excellence in all endeavors that we pursue.

# chapter newsletters

# CALIFORNIA ETA CALIFORNIA POLY

Accredited

Hello from the Cal Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. This summer five brothers made it out to Pittsburgh to attend the 71st GAC which was described as "productive, historic, and inspiring." Jerry Nelson visited our chapter on Oct. 5, and together with Paul Wineman our actives participated in a seminar covering the importance of negotiation and how to win in today's economy. Rushees were welcomed. Everyone walked away with extremely challenging words from both speakers and an invite to Jerry's compound in Cabo during winter break. We have seven pledges for Fall 2002, and are now looking forward to expanding our property with increasing numbers. Keeping in the tradition of Cal Eta, we earned the IFC Highest GPA award for 2001-2002. We look forward to a family weekend scheduled for Nov. 8-10 and the Alumni Golf Tournament on April 2.

The sesquicentennial year of our fraternity is not over yet. Cal Eta is

looking forward to our most productive and eventful year.

Patrick Reynolds

### CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC IRVINE

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact chapter GP, Matt Machado at (401) 867-5914 or email mmachado@uci.edu.

### CALIFORNIA LAMBDA SAN DIEGO STATE

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The past year has been a very busy and exciting one here at Cal Lambda. In April, we spent our spring break in Cabo San Lucas with Brother Jerry Nelson, where we took part in all of Jerry's seminars, taking home much more than just memories of Cabo. Since last spring, we have completed 1,075 hours of community service benefiting many different organizations throughout the community. In September, we opened a new chapter in the history of Cal Lambda by moving into a brand new

chapter house located in the recently built Fraternity Row. Although we will miss our old house, we were very happy to get our new house as our old house was very old and dilapidated. This past fall we have been very busy since Rush Week, where we gave out 47 bids, the most ever for Cal Lambda, and the most on campus this semester. We are also very busy putting together our annual "Phi Psi Wish Week" philanthropy benefiting the Make-A-Wish foundation. We are excitedly looking forward to Founders Day, which will be on February 19, 2003 at our new house.

The chapter is only a few years old at San Diego State University and the bond along with the communication between the undergraduates and Alumni is strong. The spirit of the alumni has reached new heights with the completion of a new chapter house. Thank you to the distinguished alumni who contributed considerable support to Phi Psi's new home at SDSU.

The alumni would like to congratulate the undergraduates on having a successful rush and the largest pledge class at SDSU.

With February almost upon us, planning for this years Founders Day has begun. This years Founders Day is expected to be one of the most exciting because of the latest infusion of spirit and the change of venue to the new chapter house. Invitations will be sent out in January. Contact Jack Campbell, jcampbell@ufcamerica.com, as soon as possible to be assured that the alumni association has your correct contact information.



The new California Lambda house in San Diego.

# COLORADO ALPHA COLORADO

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Colorado Alpha is having a great year. One of the main contributing factors was our superb rush. We had the largest pledge class for the second year at the University of Colorado. We have an entire new group of officers that are working hard at making Colorado Alpha the best fraternity on campus. Perhaps the most exciting event this year is our philanthropy event of powder puff football with all the sororities on campus. We have raised over five thousand dollars for the Boys and Girls Club of Denver. This is greatly increasing our reputation among the sororities.

# DC ALPHA GEORGE WASHINGTON

#### **Accredited With Honors**

Greetings from DC Alpha! The past few months have been some of the most exciting in our history. Over the summer, brother Evan Johnson biked cross-country raising money for Habitat for Humanity. He rode 80 miles a day, and along with a group of other cyclists, helped to raise over \$200,000 for the charity. This fall we had an extremely successful rush, and due to the hard work of the entire chapter, we currently have the largest pledge class on campus, consisting of 24 men. In addition to the large class, DC Alpha is also one of 16 Greek organizations pursuing one of the eight townhouses being built by the university. These townhouses will be located in the center of campus and should become the focal point of Greek life here at GWU for years to come. Hopefully, in the next month we will be able to announce a newer and much larger home for DC Alpha.

Jeff Guertin

### FLORIDA ALPHA FLORIDA

#### This Chapter Is Not Accredited

Florida Alpha continues to grow and head in the right direction under the leadership and guidance of our new president K.C. Wood and vice president Camilo Farero. Fall rush was once again successful with the recent addition of 1+ new pledges: Jerry Armond, Jonathan Baker, Charles Barth, Chad Dorman, Matt Flynn, Jack Fulbright, John Kimo, Jared Kreisberg, Chris Lanza, Jason Obermeyer, Paul Spencer, Jason Summey, Jared Trust, and Ron Williams.

Our fraternity education program has proven to be more than efficient under Jason Hall's direction. This year's Homecoming with Phi Mu once again turned out be a great success. Our chapter has also started a new weekly tradition known as Phi Psi Friday, a BBQ which has proven to be a great tool in recruitment and sorority relations.

Our community service chair Joey Desouza has managed to get up volunteer work at the local middle school tutoring students. As far as intramural sports, we managed to finish second in this year's gold division football championship, in our first year back in IFC I.M. competitions.

This years Founders Day has been planned for February 7-9 we would like to extend an invitation to all FL. Alumni and any who maybe in the Tallahassee Area. For any info please contact either Steven Lehrer or K.C. Wood at (850)222-3084 or e-mail at Slehrer2000@yahoo.com or K4x4Iimmyc@aol.com

Finally, we the brothers of Florida Alpha would like to wish everyone a great holiday season and a loud Hi! Hi! Hi!

### GEORGIA ALPHA GEORGIA

#### This Chapter Is Not Accredited

Through the hard work and dedication of the Brothers of Georgia Alpha, the chapter is thriving in the Greek community. The work done by the brothers can be seen throughout the remodeled house and in the number of brothers the chapter now has. The chapter has improved immensely in a short span of time. We will continue that path of growth, and as Phi Psi's, we will reach the top. Our troubled path has also been a blessing. As new brothers become initiated, they see the efforts of past brothers and strive to emulate this determination and dedication for Phi Kappa Psi as a whole. Our Alumni Weekend during the Tennessee game (Go Dawgs!) was a success as numerous alumni enjoyed an eventful Saturday tailgating with current brothers. Georgia Alpha is now gearing up for the Phi Psi 500. We have already made head waves in local newspapers and our final step is to bike a signed gameball by Mark Richt (Georgia's head football coach) down to Jacksonville for the Georgia/Florida game. Georgia Alpha anticipates a great spring semester where more men of great character will pledge the most improved chapter on campus.

Larry A. Bales lbales@uga.edu

### GEORGIA BETA GEORGIA TECH

#### **Accredited With Honors**

It has been a strong semester for the Georgia Beta Chapter at Georgia Tech. On October 30, we initiated five outstanding men, bringing membership to 30 brothers. Earlier, the chapter welcomed a number of alumni for a softball game, and both sides look forward to the next game in the spring. Philanthropy has been another strong point, as large numbers of brothers took part in service for Hands On Atlanta and TEAM Buzz. We also just held a successful semiformal in Savannah. This has been an exciting semester for Georgia Beta, and we look forward to a strong spring.

# chapter newsletters

### ILLINOIS ALPHA NORTHWESTERN

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Illinois Alpha is having a great start to the 2002-2003 school year. To begin we would like to thank all of our alumni that came and made the homecoming party a success. Rush has begun in more impressive fashion than the past four years and the chapter is almost certain of doubling the size of last year's rush class. We have a huge philanthropy coming up on November 23 called "Phistock." All of the proceeds from the concert event will go to the Northwestern University "Suitcase Party" charity event. Illinois Alpha would like to invite our alumni to also participate in our Founders Day celebration. Please check the Purple Phi Psi for details and come out and see first hand where we are taking our chapter this year.

Josh Rogol

# ILLINOIS DELTA ILLINOIS

Accredited

The Illinois Delta Brothers are very excited because we are coming off a very successful fall recruitment period, garnering 34 pledges, which was the largest pledge class on the University of Illinois campus. In September, we were visited by brother Paul Wineman, Paul Oblon and the brothers of Indiana Delta. Brother Wineman gave our chapters an inspiring presentation on negotiating in the real world. A special thank you to both Paul Wineman and the brothers of Indiana Delta for your support of our chapter. Our pledges have gone through a police training team building activity to promote unity and brotherhood. We have been involved in several community service projects. We have provided security and guides at a haunted house, got involved in the Salt Fork River Cleanup, and provided services at the annual Urbana Sweet corn Festival. Between our pledges and the brothers in the house, Phi Kappa Psi has accumulated 320 hours of community service so far this semester. We would also like to mention our proud thanks to Steve Nieslawski, an Illinois Delta Alumni, for a fantastic term as SWGP. You have made your home chapter extremely proud.

# ILLINOIS EPSILON ILLINOIS STATE

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Well brothers, the year is going pretty good so far. We did a little house cleaning this summer and got rid of a lot of dead weight in the house and I must say we have never been so strong. Recruitment was a little slow this year not just for us, but the whole campus. Our magic number this semester is 4, but we are still going strong. Even with our small Alpha Nu pledge class our pledge educators, Brother Dahl, Brother Urban, and Brother Bondora have greatly improved the education process. The whole education process was planned over the summer making it very organized and structured. Even though recruitment was low, Brother Olson, our rush chairman, implemented a lot of creative events that the brothers really got into.

Our community service hours have risen this semester due to the fact that our house is participating in enjoyable community service activities rather than just picking up trash. We logged over 70 hours in one day working for the local Habitat for Humanity.

Homecoming was the first week of October for us and we are proud to say that we came in 2nd place overall in the Greek Games that took place throughout the week. The reason we are so happy is because we have not participated in the homecoming events in 3 years. This gave our house great P.R. Like I said earlier, this house is turning around.

Our fall philanthropy event, the Phi Psi 500, will be taking place on October 20th. It is a tricycle race to raise money for the MARC Foundation, which is a local child abuse assistance group.

We have a number of other social events coming up including: Barndance, Halloween Exchange Party, and Ladies Night/Auction Night. To find out more about these events or our chapter, visit our website at: phipsi.etav.com. If any chapter would like to participate in one of our events or want our chapter to participate in one of your events you can contact our president Zach Sarkady at 309.451.9146 or email: sarkady228@hotmail.com or our Corresponding Secretary Nick Gratzl at 309.862.3550 or email: nicholasdg@hotmail.com.

### ILLINOIS ETA SIU EDWARDSVILLE

Accredited

The Illinois Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is moving forward with high expectations for the remainder of this semester and the following. We have had a very fun and busy year already with much more ahead. We just had a very successful brother date night, with some amazing food prepared by a few of our brothers. Our Informal took place on November 2 and was a great time for all that could attend. Our biggest event for the semester is still coming together for November 16 as we will host a formal friends and family dinner. We have a great pledge class of seven outstanding men: Brett Briggs, Michael Lotz, Jim Lockett, Clay Parks, Tim Wahlquist, Nick Hartman, and Chris Warner.

Casey Calame

### ILLINOIS ZETA DEPAUL

#### Accredited

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact chapter GP, Matt Harvey at (773) 710-0323 or email mharvey49@hotmail.com.

### INDIANA ALPHA DEPAUW

#### Accredited

The Indiana Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at DePauw University has demonstrated fraternal excellence over the past semester. Indiana Alpha was credited with the most improved academic chapter at the GAC. Indiana Alpha has the largest active fraternity membership at DePauw, has won four consecutive intramural championships over the past four years, and has been recognized for its outstanding community service and philanthropic contributions. Raising over \$8,000, Indiana Alpha was the single largest fundraiser for the all-campus Relay for Life cancer fund raising program. Additionally, Indiana Alpha is the largest fraternity participant in DePauw organized community service. Recently, Indiana Alpha held a philanthropy basketball tournament that donated proceeds to "Best Buddies," a program organized by brother Richard Schreiner, that benefits intellectually challenged children.

Tim Rausch

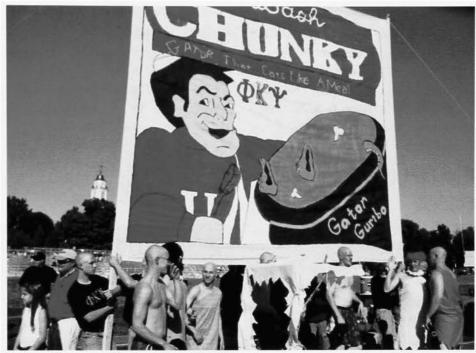
### INDIANA BETA INDIANA

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No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact chapter GP, Kyle Shoemaker at (812) 331-6126 or email kshoemak@indiana.edu.

### INDIANA GAMMA WABASH

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Indiana Gamma made its mark on the Wabash campus once again by winning the Homecoming competition. This year was the eighth year the house has won the competition, which showcases our fraternity's level of spirit for both Phi Psi and Wabash. The banner, shown in the picture, won first place over the other fraternities.

The men of Indiana Gamma are excited to announce our plans for two million-dollars worth of renovations to their chapter house. We will hold our fundraising kick-off on November 16, 2002, at the Monon Bell Football Game between the undefeated Wabash College Little Giants and the Depauw University Tigers. Other exciting events happening for Indiana Gamma were winning the Second Annual Wabash College Community Service Day Competition, on September 28th. We also won the overall homecoming competition for the eighth consecutive year. Indiana Gammans are also very involved on campus again this semester with six student senators, two IFC members, and members of nearly every club or organization on campus.

The men of Indiana Gamma are also proud to announce our pledge class of nineteen this year, with pledges from states ranging from Indiana to California to Connecticut. The Indiana Gamma



Senior Dennis Bowers gives freshman Jason Thompson a lift while washing cars for the Wabash College Community Service Day. Phi Psis had more participants than any other living unit on campus, and won a \$500 check to donate to the Indiana Tornado Relief Fund.

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Pledge Class for 2003 includes: Tim Hunt, Leo Premier, Matt Perkins, Mike Lawlor, Andrew DeYoung, Jeddah Wegerhoff, Cliff Lee, Todd Dodson, Andrew Sargent, Jeff Sostak, Paul Heineman, Chris Bly, Nick Hunter, Mike Baxter, Mike Brickman, Jason Thompson, Chris Carpenter, Sam Clark, and Jacob Scheer.

### INDIANA DELTA **PURDUE**

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It was another year of growth and prosperity for Indiana Delta. This year marked the first annual Dennis J. Schwartz Freshman Scholarship, awarded to incoming freshmen for community involvement and academic excellence. After extensively reviewing applications and holding interviews with the finalists, 14 scholarships were awarded. Through the help of the scholarship, we were able to recruit an excellent 18 member pledge class for the fall semester. Thanks to the generous donations of our alumni, we have begun the first of many improvements to the house, including carpeting, structural improvements, and landscaping. The chapter is also looking forward to participating in the "Phi Psi 500" philanthropy as well as continuing to excel in campus involvement. All alumni are invited back to visit with the renewed brotherhood, and the renovated chapter house.

### INDIANA ETA INDIANA STATE

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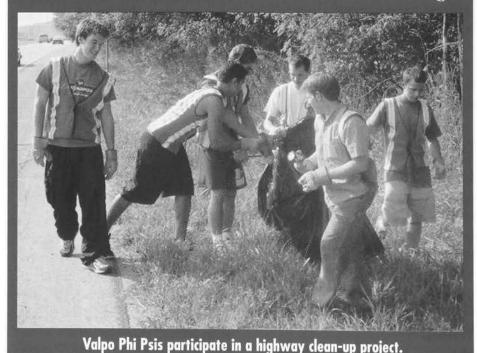
We have recently had our most anticipated event, the homecoming, for the fall semester of 2002. We have anticipated this homecoming for a long time since this was a very special event for us every year, and this event gives a great chance for all the younger

members to meet with our alumni, and the older members to look back and laugh at their younger days of the fraternity. And it definitely exceeded everybody's expectations for this year's homecoming. We had a great turn out and support from our entire alumni. We had many alumni attend including the Executive Director of Phi Psi, our own Shawn Collinsworth; the founder of the Indiana Eta chapter and well known psychologist, Dr. Brian Carr; and many founding fathers who made it all possible for younger members to call ourselves proud Phi Psis. We also had Phi Psi golf event that help to raise our CSF fund, which was made possible by the time and effort of Bryan Miller. The post-homecoming party at Chad Overton's residence gave us a chance to get together and alumni a time to catch up on what they have missed.

semester for the brothers of Indiana Epsilon. Our highway clean-up project provided an excellent chance to spend some quality time together as a brotherhood as well as help the community. We've also the surrounding neighborhood some positive role models through Hilltop Neighborhood Mentoring Program, made possible

through a very generous grant from the Lilly Foundation. Many house improvements such as extensive electrical and plumbing upgrades in It's been a very busy and exciting addition to our semi-annual house clean up have also helped to improve our quality of life this semester. We're still busy planning our 50th Anniversary Celebration this May 2-4, as well as forming the first Valparaiso Alumni enjoyed providing young boys from Association with the help of many of our hard-working alumni. It's been a great year so far, but we're sure the best is yet to come.

Dave Wurzburger



# RECRUITMENT SPOTLIGHT: INDIANA DELTA PURDUE

### FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP IS KEY TO SUCCESSFUL RUSH Pete Richmond and Ben Golay

Over the past few semesters, the Brothers of Indiana Delta have been recruiting with a slightly different focus than in the past. The goal is to recruit a higher quality man – someone who will be enthusiastic, devoted, and bring honor to Phi Kappa Psi. With this in mind, a new rush technique was developed this summer and implemented over this fall semester's rush. After hearing the success of other chapters doing the same, the brothers and house corporation of the Indiana Delta Chapter put into motion a freshman scholarship program.

Thanks to the generous contribution of Brother Dennis Schwartz, The Dennis J. Schwartz Freshman Scholarship was established and applications were sent out to eligible incoming freshman who were enrolled to attend Purdue University this fall. Although we were not allowed to obtain addresses of incoming students for our own use, Purdue University did allow us to mail through the financial aid department and choose our own set of criteria. This "filter" was actually a blessing in disguise, as Purdue was able to cut our mailing costs down by targeting certain individuals. The criteria for the applicants was a minimum 1200 SAT score, and interested men were asked to fill out an application highlighting their GPA, extracurricular involvement, and a strong record of community service.

There was an overwhelming response by many outstanding men. Over the summer, Brothers Brian Schutt, Brian Rusie, Evan Hays, and Ben Golay looked through the more than 150 applications. The applicants were impressive, as many had very strong academic records, several of which were valedictorians. Along with the academic record, applicants were also involved with community service, and strong athletic backgrounds. After selecting the top 70, those students were invited to an interview conducted by the scholarship committee. The interview process, which took place during the week prior to the beginning of the fall semester, helped the scholarship committee to get to know the candidates and determine if they really fit the criteria. Once the interviews had been concluded, 14 were determined to be the best candidates and each received a \$300 award. Special thanks to the aforementioned brothers who gave up their last week of summer break to come back and try to recruit such outstanding individuals.

The winners and their families were invited to a scholarship luncheon in their honor during the first week of school. This luncheon was held at the Purdue Memorial Union, where winners were able to meet all the Brothers and the man that made this possible, Dennis Schwartz. Former Director of House Corporations and current SWAG Paul Oblon was there to speak to the freshman winners about Phi Kappa Psi, talk

about Brother Schwartz's contributions to his community and business accomplishments and to welcome them to Purdue. The chapter GP also gave a presentation on what Phi Psi meant to him and the benefits of membership in the fraternity. The luncheon was followed by a reception at the chapter house where parents and family members were able to get to know each other and see our facility. This was also a great time for the winners to continue to develop their friendships with the Brothers.

This inaugural year of the freshman scholarship program turned out to be a great success due to the hard work of the alumni and brothers who contributed their time to make it happen. Due to the success, we were able to recruit 18 outstanding young men to join our fall new member program and are looking forward to the continued use of this great rush forum.

Want to learn how to get a successful freshman scholarship program going for your chapter? You can find contact information for the Indiana Delta leadership in this issue's chapter directory.



Recipients of Indiana Delta's Dennis J. Schwartz Freshman Scholarship.

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Needless to say, this was a great weekend for all of us, and we would like to say special thanks to all the alumni who made it possible by coming out and supporting us. We have no doubt in our mind that every alumnus should come back for next year, and it will be as big, if not, bigger than this year's homecoming.

We also like to mention that we have a great pledge class for this semester and our numbers are getting bigger and stronger. We have small arguments here and there about how the fraternity should be run, but all those differences in opinion lead to the positive and constructive outcome and we have reached the new level of unity and optimistic attitude toward this fraternity.

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### INDIANA ZETA BUTLER

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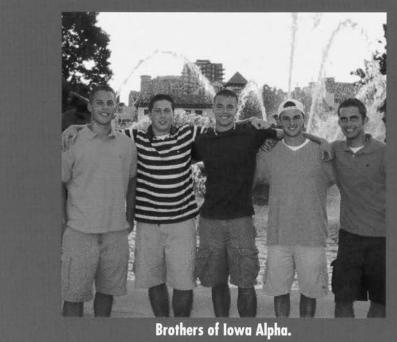
Service has been a strong point for Indiana Zeta this semester. As of November 1, brothers have achieved 560 hours of service. In addition to working weekly at our chapter philanthropy, Hope Lodge, brothers have participated in a wide variety of service activities throughout the community. Recently a day of service spent revitalizing the historic Kemper house grounds was also used as a rush event, with many freshmen in attendance. After helping the Butler Hillel rebuild their Sukkah (a structure used to celebrate the holiday Sukkot), Rabbi Sandy Susso wrote an editorial in the Indianapolis Star thanking Indiana Zeta for their work. In response to the amount of service completed already, Indiana Zeta is setting their sights on reaching 1500 hours of community service before our spring Phi Psi 500. Thanks go to Philanthropy chair Kearby Kaiser for organizing an excellent semester.

IOWA ALPHA

Iowa Alpha had many accomplishments during the past quarter. We lead all of fraternities in grades for the seventh time in eight semesters. At the Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh, Iowa Alpha received many awards. Iowa Alpha also won awards for Fraternity Education, Membership Excellence, Scholastic Improvement, Scholastic Achievement, and the Community Service Award. We also won the Grand Chapter Award. It was the

culmination of much hard work of the brothers that have been a part of Iowa Alpha's 135-year history. For information about the chapter read the article on Iowa Alpha. The school year began with a tragic loss to our chapter. Senior-to-be Michael Junker lost his battle with colon cancer. Please read upcoming In Chapter Eternal for more information about Mike. He was a great brother and his lively spirit is truly missed.

Peter M. Nelson



Indiana Zeta has enjoyed many successes in the fall semester, including winning Geneva Stunts, an all-campus skit competition, as well as Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash, which Indiana Zeta has won for an unprecedented three straight years. The Chapter's fall all-campus Hog Roast was a success and the brothers are looking forward to their fall semi-formal in

Columbus. A brotherhood canoeing event and basketball tournament in historic Hinkle Fieldhouse round off a strong semester.

Indiana Zeta is proud to announce that 5 brothers were accepted into Order of Omega, more than any other fraternity. Congratulations to Brothers Kyle Delaney, Tyler Johnston, Danny Nauth, Matt Stockton and Rob Scheid.



The Indiana Zeta Phi Psi and Pi Beta Phi Football Team during Butler's Alpha Phi-esta Bowl.

Indiana Zeta would also like to thank our new House Corporation President Emeritus, John Currier. Thanks to John for all the work he has done during his 7-year term, including coordination of the chapter house expansion. The chapter is excited to work with new house corporation president Mickey Rogers.

Finally, Indiana Zeta has welcomed four pledges from open rush in the spring. Chris Antes, Nick Berkeley, Jim Senti, and Thomas Willmann continue to work towards induction and the chapter looks forward to bringing them into the brotherhood. Be sure to check http://www.butler.edu/studentlife/phikappapsi for the latest Indiana Zeta information and alumni news.

Robert Elstro

### KANSAS ALPHA KANSAS

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### KENTUCKY BETA KENTUCKY

#### **Accredited With Honors**

The 150th year of our beloved Fraternity has inspired the brothers of Kentucky Beta to excel in every aspect. The twelve men returning from GAC brought with them two outstanding awards: The Hyatt "Pat" Eby Community Service award along with the Chapter Excellence Award. Kentucky Beta was on the move again as 11 brothers traveled to Mississippi Alpha to assist the brothers with rush while building a lasting friendship between the two chapters. Kentucky Beta is looking forward to the largest Founders Day celebration ever as our chapter celebrates 15 years of service, scholarship, and brotherhood! High High High!

# MARYLAND ALPHA JOHNS HOPKINS

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Exciting things are happening at Maryland Alpha! The chapter is pleased

### LOUISIANA ALPHA

ceredited With Distinction

Once again, Louisiana alpha has started the school year with an incredible rush. With 26 new members, we had the 6<sup>th</sup> largest pledge class out of the 18 fraternities on campus. An intense summer rush program, combined with generous donations of time and money from our alumni and parents clubs, are making sure that Louisiana Alpha will be the biggest and best house on campus in the coming years.

The chapter house has seen several improvements this summer. Among other things, we put over seventy five thousand dollars in renovations, fixing the bathrooms and purchasing a fully functional, commercial-grade kitchen. Once again, our parents and alumni played a crucial role in getting this done. We are also restructuring our housing corporation to better manage the problems of a full chapter house.

We sent a whopping nine undergraduate members and several alumni to GAC this summer.

Just recently, we hosted our second annual Halloween Carnival. Over four hundred and fifty children attended. We are now making plans to make this spring's Phi Psi 500 the most successful ever.

Other activities this semester include a visit from brother Paul Wineman, a new member retreat, a Cabo trip, and of course LSU football.

For next semester, we are planning a Founders Day semiformal in Tiger Den Suites in Tiger stadium and a district formal in New Orleans. We hope to see everyone there.

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### LOUISIANA GAMMA LOYOLA

The Louisiana Gamma chapter at Loyola University New Orleans is getting ready to celebrate its 10th anniversary this spring. We have increased our involvement on campus with the most representation of any fraternity on campus in the Student Association, the University Programming Board, University Ministry and Residential Life Staff. We continue to lead with the highest GPA since our chapter was established in 1993. With a fall pledge class and a solid recruitment program for the spring our festivities seem promising for the upcoming semester. More information regarding our 10th anniversary celebration will be posted in our chapter's website: www.loyno.edu/ ~phipsi/ which we encourage you to visit.

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to announce our new website at www.phipsimda.org. We are excited about its potential for increased alumni involvement. MD Alpha was honored with two awards this year: one for academic excellence in District II at the Grand Arch Council, and another for best Greek spirit at Johns Hopkins. Also, the



Maryland Alpha Chapter Advisor, Matt Zaft, chapter GP and SWGP John Ciccarelli.

chapter was honored when SWGP John Ciccarelli visited us in October. Spring 2002 saw the induction of our largest pledge class in nearly a decade, a trend we hope to continue. Keep May 3 free for MD Alpha's Homecoming BBQ!

# MASSACHUSETTS BETA BRANDEIS

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The beginning of the 2002 – 2003 academic school year has seen a rejuvenated Massachusetts Beta Chapter. We've pushed ourselves in every aspect of the Fraternity; we're proud of what we've accomplished and know that our efforts should only be picked up in order to continue development we've seen over the last few months. We've committed ourselves to working with the local Red Cross, pushed hard for fraternity education, and are continuing to try and step up our brotherhood programming, with assistance, participation and

encouragement from Brandeis graduates.

A very exciting development, and one which we hope is multiplied many times over, has been the blossoming relationship with a Phi Psi alumnus from the Stanford chapter. We enjoy the opportunity to have added advice and assistance from an experienced new face; this has given us a greater attachment to the larger Phi Psi community, and a great person to share memorable times with. We encourage any members of Phi Psi in the greater Boston area to contact us, so that we might foster more relationships that could help us in our growth. This could be active involvement, but we also would like simply to know what Phi Psi alumni in the area are doing with their educational backgrounds and career choices, so that members with different interests could have someone to turn to for advice for the future.

We look forward to the continued success and development of the Brandeis Chapter, and to future meetings with the rest of the Phi Psi nation. To contact us, email to PhiPsi@brandeis.edu or call me at 781-529-4555.

Kevin Skobac

### MICHIGAN ALPHA MICHIGAN

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Is it the shoes? Once again Michigan Alpha has recruited another large and talented pledge class this fall. We currently have 22 pledges and already 6 rushees deferring until next semester. This year we have pledges that were high school all-state athletes, artists, comedians, national honor society inductees, student body presidents, and Valet Victorians.

Aside from our numbers, our chapter infrastructure has improved dramatically. With the leadership of our chapter president Brother Derek Hickey, for the first time in our chapter's history we will

have our first official code of conduct to maintain our balanced chapter and the affairs of the brotherhood. This will be a major step in ensuring that Michigan Alpha will remain on campus here at the University of Michigan.

Another bright spot is our continued dominance in intramural sports. In Men's Hockey, we are currently in contention for first place with the solid play from defenseman Brother Adam Mattson and Goaltender Brother Jeffrey Levine. Also our Men's Soccer team is going for its second consecutive undefeated season. Brother Kenny Black is leading the league with 15 goals and goalie Brother Bill "THE WIED MAN" Weidman is on track to breaking the league record for consecutive shutouts. Also Brother Kevin Mulvaney has been a consistent player at midfield. And finally the Flag Football team looks to capture its first league title ever with the strong arm of Brother Jared Stasik and the hard running of tailback Brother Bruce Dietrich.

Our Philanthropy Chair Brother David Koll has been instrumental in bringing our philanthropy events to new heights raising money for Mott Children's Hospital and Habitat for Humanity. We would also like to take this time to thank the Michigan Alpha Housing Corporation for taking the steps to get our house new carpet and taking care of much needed repairs around the house.



Michigan Alpha reunion

On campus, Michigan Alpha is amongst very difficult times. With the increasing rise of anti-Greek campus activism, the rush numbers have been decreasing. Michigan Alpha has only exhibited grace under pressure, continuing to grow as other fraternities are slowly diminishing. Brothers from our house have risen to the challenge. Brother Ian Scott is running for Interfraternity Council President and Brother Robert Cunihan in running for Michigan Student Assembly President. Michigan Alpha hopes that both brothers will succeed and we will give them our full support.

The belief in our ritual has taught us to not only to be compassionate and loyal comrades to each other, but also in the spirit of all fraternities.

Michigan Alpha recently hosted a reunion for our alumni who lived in chapter houses at 902 Baldwin (1983-1986) and 1811 Washtenaw (1986-1993). The reunion weekend was a success and included an evening of whirlyball versus the undergrads (whirlyball is a game similar to basketball played in bumper cars), the Michigan-Utah football game and an informal evening at the brewery. This group plans to meet in Ann Arbor again in the fall of 2004!

## MICHIGAN BETA MICHIGAN STATE

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As with many of you, Michigan Beta has had a remarkable semester thus far. Starting with the end of last spring, Michigan Beta won the Grant Davis Award of Excellence for Facility Management at the MSU Greek Awards Ceremony (out of 29 fraternities). This honor was awarded for a cleanest house (renovated last year), high average grade point, and number of philanthropic events (12).

The brothers continued to do well this Fall with the Second Annual Phi Psi Pig Roast, raising over \$700 to the American Red Cross and providing all who came with vast amounts of food, and an abundance of beverages. Other philanthropies so far included participation in a charity barbeque cook-off, Safe Halloween, and playing euchre with the elderly.

Phi Psi were represented well on the sporting fields as MIB came home with first place trophies from the Intramural Fraternity Softball League, the Chi Omega Softball Tourney, and most recently, the Pi Beta Phi Broomball Championship. We tailgate as hard as we play, waking up in the early dawn for all 8 of Michigan State's home football games. Our banner can be seen flying high in the crowd of thousands that wait to see Spartan Football.

As the holiday season approaches, the Brothers of Michigan Beta and our proud 12 pledges would like to wish all and their families a joyous, safe, and loving season...LIVE EVER, DIE NEVER!!!

Adam C. Kohlruss

### MINNESOTA BETA MINNESOTA

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Minnesota Beta has continued to make great strides as a chapter. For the first time in several years, the house has reached capacity numbers. On November 9, 2002 Minnesota Beta will be holding its second annual music festival to benefit charity. This year's event will be called "Insanity for Humanity" and will be held at Sally's Bar on the University of Minnesota campus. Minnesota Beta spent one week helping the homeless, register to vote at the Salvation Army. We helped register over 100 people during this week. The house will also be helping out the Salvation Army by ringing bells and singing Christmas carols at a local strip

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mall this holiday season. Last semester, the house participated well over the minimum, going above and beyond the ideal of the "Great Joy of Serving Others," obtaining five hundred plus hours of community service. The chapter continues to excel in academics. Minnesota Beta is continuing its tradition for receiving the best GPA among the student groups on campus. New initiates include: Sasha Nichols-Gerdes, Richard Lee Martin III, Timothy Frederick Boethin, Russell Dominic Feeney, Michael P. Resech, Benjamin C. Behrendt, David Mark Benedict, and Jeffrey T. Ganser, Ryan Stafford Johnson, Jonathon William Bailey, and Jacob Andrew Probst. New pledges are Luis A Cristo, Joshua D Doherty, Andrus M Jensen, Jeremiah C Linder, Christian W Nagel, and Levon Sebastian Yesaygegyon.

# MINNESOTA GAMMA MSU MANKATO

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Our Alumni Golf Tournament was a huge success we had over fifty alumni participate. We would like to thank all the Brothers who attended the Golf Tournament, and will look forward to seeing everyone again at the Volleyball Tournament this spring. The contributions of Brothers Brian Rosenberger and Dave Hoffmann were extremely generous. We have yet to inquire but it may be a new MSU alumni event record.

Brothers Chris Tran and Nick Hoffmann made a 900-mile trip from Mankato to Pittsburgh for the Grand Arch Council. Along the way they stopped almost daily, to keep the rest of the chapter informed of the fun that they were having on their trip. Also to remind the rest or the chapter that they were not their having fun with them.

Brother Karl Schrader has finished



#### Mankato State Phi Psis

making upgrades to our web page. He worked extremely hard on this project, and received college credits for his efforts. Some of the improvements are: chat room for the alumni and actives, a calendar of posted events, and a message board. Check us out at katophipsi.no-ip-org.

Brother Steve Sander is the new captain of the MSU Soccer Team. The team has not been having a successful year; they currently have a record of 1-6-1. However the team is composed of mainly freshmen and there is not one senior on the team. This will hopefully be a good omen for the future.

Brother Matt Larimore founded the "Cookies for Kids" philanthropy which has brought to the chapter both charity funds and a new link with the sororities of MSU.

# MINNESOTA DELTA UM DULUTH

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Minnesota Delta is looking forward to our first year as a chapter of our Noble Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. On Halloween night, MN Delta teamed up with members of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority for our second annual Trick or Canning. We went door to door and collected food for the local food shelf. The prior weekend, we cleaned up a ravine previously used as a small dump at a state park. In addition to our philanthropy work, MN Delta received the highest fraternity grades on our



Minnesota Delta Brother Tim Grosshuesch was crowned homecoming king.



Minnesota Delta Parents Weekend Potluck Dinner.

campus and exceeded the all men's average with a 3.0 grade point average for the spring 2002 term.

Besides volunteering and studying, we have been having fun. Our second annual Phi Psi Paintball event went well with over 50 participants. Our social committee is currently planning a Casino and Games night for the month of November.

MN Delta has been hard at work at getting our parents and family involved with our chapter. Our Alumni/PR committee recently published our first parent's newsletter. We hosted a potluck meal for families in October, which was well attended. We are looking forward to planning more events with family members and forming a MN Delta Parents Club. During homecoming at the University of Minnesota Duluth, Brother Tim Grosshuesch was crowned homecoming king. Additionally, several of the brothers placed third at the homecoming chili cook-off with their "Hell's Kitchen" chili.

It has been a great year so far and the future looks promising for the Brothers of MN Delta.

# MISSISSIPPI ALPHA OLE MISS

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After 145 years at the University of Mississippi, the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is alive and well. Rush went very well thanks to the brothers and the alumni involved. The chapter has recently pledged 34 men whom will be initiated on December 6. The chapter was recognized at GAC as an accredited chapter by the national fraternity. The chapter was further recognized by the University's Interfraternity Council as a 3 star organization, meeting 8 of 10 requirements for the University's Greek standards program. The chapter's annual volleyball tournament will be held on the weekend of November 9 and as always, will prove to be successful for all parties involved. All alumni are invited to attend initiation please contact President Brad Schneider at btschnei@olemiss.edu.

Bradford Schneider

## MISSOURI ALPHA MISSOURI

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## NEBRASKA ALPHA NEBRASKA

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The Nebraska Alpha Chapter of Phi Psi, started off the year welcoming nine new pledges, and initiating seven new brothers: Jason Sand, Miguel Cintron, Trent Hagelstein, Devin Geiser, Troy Sasek, Aaron Manning, and Brent Milow. The chapter has also been busy with many other events throughout the first semester.

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A new committee was established this year to build brotherhood among the house. Fittingly enough, it's called the brotherhood committee. Each brother, and pledge, is required to attend three brotherhood events per semester. These events range from a game of soccer on the weekend, to attending a movie during the week. So far, there has been a good response among the house and the committee will likely be established as a permanent committee in the house.

For the scholarship committee this semester, the freshmen have been actively attending study hall every Sunday through Wednesday for three hours per night, totaling 12 completed hours by Thursday. The first grade check for the pledges will be completed by the end of October. Also, many members are busy preparing for the application process for the many Phi Psi scholarships that are due December 1. The cumulative Phi Psi GPA for last year was a 3.101.

As with every year, our chapter has been very active philanthropically. Strong showing in both award and attendance in others' philanthropies has been vital to the success of Nebraska Alpha. Brothers have placed second in both the Alpha Phi Open and the Kappa Kickoff soccer tournament. The new "muffin" showcased his "muffin" dance at Delta Gamma's Anchor Bash this year, and pledge Mark Hunt was a big hit in the largest splash contest at Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash with his pencil dive. As always, the highlight of the semester was the annual Phi Psi 500. Sororities once again competed for the crown, and 106.3 The Blaze was in attendance. Thanks to contributions from brother Troy Van Dyke, the course looked better than ever, and brother Josh Jelden for getting T.V. coverage for the event. The overall winner

and three-time champions of the event went to Alpha Omicron Pi. Overall, the 500 raised more than \$1,500 for the Lincoln Children's museum.

Community service has once again been going strong as well. We continue to go to McPhee Elementary on a daily basis to perform crossing guard duties. The staff there greatly appreciates our assistance. We also have two trash walks per semester. Last year's trash walk was with Kappa Alpha Theta, and went very well. We have one scheduled for November 2 this semester. As usual, the community service committee meets twice a month to discuss future projects that our house could complete.

# NEBRASKA BETA CREIGHTON

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## NEW JERSEY DELTA COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

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No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact chapter GP, David Gabuar at (973) 452-3125.

# NEW JERSEY EPSILON ROWAN

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# NEW MEXICO ALPHA EASTERN NEW MEXICO

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# NEW YORK ALPHA CORNELL

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This past October 15, the members of NY Alpha suffered a tragedy as our sophomore brother, Scott Paavola, died suddenly due to an enlarged heart. Scott had pledged last spring and was a rising leader in both the house, and on the varsity swim team. This was a trying time for us, but we came together and the strength of our brotherhood showed. Over 30 brothers and close friends made the 10-hour trip out to Michigan to bury our dear friend and console his family. The support we've received from our alumni, the Cornell community, and other Phi Psi Chapters has been tremendous and a great boost for us.

In late September, we hosted our annual parents weekend at the house. There was a very strong showing of parents, grandparents, and siblings. On Friday night we kicked off the weekend with live music and a cocktail reception. Saturday, parents and brothers enjoyed a father-son golf tournament, wine tasting, and an excellent dinner attended by over one hundred family members. We concluded the weekend with a brunch on Sunday morning. In all, the weekend was a great success, parents had a chance to meet their son's friends and learn a great deal about the house.

Most recently, the Cornell administration selected our chapter to host the prestigious annual Trustee meeting. 75 of the University's top donors gathered for breakfast and to discuss the current state of Greek system here on campus. We were honored to be chosen for this event, and proud to show off our house.

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or call (607) 253-7913 for any other questions or to receive more information.

Charles B. Ernst

## NEW YORK BETA SYRACUSE

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Everyone in New York Beta knew that forming a successful chapter was going to take two things: time, and a lot of patience. Our patience was put to the test last semester, and because of the disappointments of last semester we have become a stronger and more unified chapter. At the start we had heard the word "potential" thrown around, and it hasn't been 'til this semester that we have started to see this translate into results that our chapter wanted.

The fall semester started with an extremely optimistic outlook under the leadership of new GP, Jay Warren. The improvement of the chapter house after one year of occupying it has been nothing short of remarkable. We have a house on campus that NY Beta, and all Phi Psis across the country can be proud of. We have had a successful band event at the house before the opening football game. We had a successful Fall Rush period that produced five new members, and we have set our goals high for Spring Rush when we can recruit freshmen. Founders Day will take place at the chapter house, and we hope to see as many Alumni make it as possible, your support is a critical part of our brotherhood.

Michael Weinraub-Braten

## NEW YORK ETA SUNY BUFFALO

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New York Thetans Nick LoFredo, Josh Kaplan, Tony Martin, Jake Slezak, and Mike Rinaldi prepare for the chapter's tug event.

As for starters, last year, on February 19 2002, Phi Kappa Psi celebrated 150 years of brotherhood. On February 18th, active brothers and alumni of all ages returned to their place of crossover at 169 Highgate to catch up on old times. Upon their stay, alumni Jeff Rubin and Ed McCune graciously enhanced the fraternity house with a \$4,000 entertainment system. The following day, all of New York Eta attended a banquet dinner at the Marriot Hotel. This gathering was one to be remembered.

Shortly after this unforgettable ceremony, New York Eta once again lived up to their name, and participated in the annual Kid's Day fundraiser of March 2002. On top of that, this past October, New York Eta devoted six hours of their time toward a landscaping project for an elderly man and his handicapped son.

Last year, Phi Kappa Psi doubled its chapter size after recruiting sixteen new members into brotherhood. With goals of repeating last years success, Phi Kappa Psi is stronger than ever and looks forward to benefiting both its members and its surrounding community.

Frank E. Sicari

# NEW YORK THETA

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The Brothers of New York Theta at Rochester Institute of Technology are coming off a very busy fall. We started off the year cohosting are annual mud tug event which is a day filled with music, vendors and our tug of war competition which is open to the entire RIT community. With a great turn out of Greek and Non-Greek students, we were able to raise a lot of money and get our name out around town. Being that this event falls in the middle of rush week combined with the motivation of Tom Turner our rush chair we had a very successful rush turnout and were able

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New York Thetans celebrate after the tug of war.

to select a great group of 13 men that made up our 32 pledge class. Now that they are newly initiated brothers our chapter size has grown to 70 men, the largest at RIT's campus. As we are about to enter the second quarter of our trimester system, we are getting ready for winter rush and are beginning to plan this years Dodge Ball Tournament, which is our winter philanthropy.

Joe Lowlicht

## NORTH CAROLINA BETA EAST CAROLINA

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Brothers it is with great honor I submit this report on behalf of the North Carolina Beta Chapter at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. The past year was both successful and quite eventful for the chapter. In October of 2001, we celebrated our ten-year anniversary as a chapter. Many alumni, including many of our chapter's founding fathers, were in attendance.

The chapter is making efforts to develop stronger alumni relations. We feel having a solid alumni base is essential to our success as a chapter. Congratulations to Brothers Derek Stepp and Ryan Maxwell on additions to their families, as well as Brother Bryan Savage on his marriage.

We currently have 28 active brothers and one of the biggest pledge classes on campus. Pledge classes upsilon and phi were initiated in Fall 2001 and Spring 2002, respectively. The upsilon pledge class yielded eight brothers and the Phi class yielded five brothers; this fall's Chi pledge class contains ten pledges. We are continuing our search for new pledges throughout the year so we can reap the benefits in the spring semester and beyond.

Please feel free to contact the chapter via email at BoywonderECU@aol.com. We look forward to hearing from all of you.

Lyle S. Smith

# OHIO ALPHA OHIO WESLEYAN

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The brothers of Ohio Alpha would like to congratulate our newest initiates.

The new brothers from Ohio are Justin Johnson (Westerville), Eric Ramsier (Rittman), Travis Little (Wheelersburg), Steve McConnaughey (Goshen), Ryan Burke (Rocky River), Pat Kurrent (Sagamore Hills), Troy Wittman (Oak Harbor), and Jeff Hannah (Wadsworth). From New Jersey Mark Boyd (Allenhurst) and from Kentucky Nate Hornsby (Edgewood). The chapter is again well represented with brothers dominating the football, soccer, and baseball teams. Recently, we completed painting the Delaware City Senior Center which was rewarding not only for the work invested but also for the interaction with the residents. We also recently completed our accreditation package for the national fraternity as well as putting the finishing touches on Ohio Wesleyan's annual assessment. We had a great homecoming with over 200 brothers, alumni, family, and friends present. A cherry tree was planted along with a newly developed scholarship to honor Douglas M. Cherry who was a casualty of the September 11th tragedy. Finally, at homecoming we also honored our retiring house parents Barb and Leroy Stultz for their 17 years of service and our cook Carol Shuster after 24 years. We then welcomed our new house mother Judy Lamp and Travis Van Doest as our new cook. We invite all alumni to stop by and visit the energized new Brothers of Ohio Alpha.

# OHIO BETA WITTENBERG

#### **Accredited With Honors**

Greetings from Ohio Beta! We

recently took an informal pledge class of five quality men: Evan Bedel, Indianapolis, Indiana; Brett Bowen, Arcadia, Indiana; Pat Brane, Delaware, Ohio; Van Richardson, Lebanon, Ohio; Jason Ziegler, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Paired with the Sigma Kappa sorority, we won Greek Week for the second straight year. In addition, we recently co-sponsored our annual Jail-n-Bail philanthropy with the Kappa Deltas, raising several hundred dollars for the Make a Wish Foundation. Our turnout for homecoming was outstanding, as we hosted a party for well over forty alumni, including several members of the class of 1987 who returned for their

Fall recruitment has gone extremely well by obtaining a fall pledge class, overcoming the new deferred recruitment policy, but creating great interest among freshmen for a healthy fall class. Our autumn pledge class includes Richard Andolina Jr., Scott Beck, Michael Culbertson, Brian Dietrich, Sean Ehrhart, and Mark Stevenson.

On October 29th Ohio Delta held a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross. We are also preparing for our annual Christmas philanthropy spaghetti dinner on December 4th.

We would like to congratulate James R. Blazer II, Ohio Delta '79, on being elected as SWVGP. Also, we would like to congratulate Norman Spain for being recognized on his sixty-nine years of service to Phi Kappa Psi.

Bartholomew W. Connolly

class reunion. Thanks go out to all our alumni who pledged gifts to the house. Please watch your mailbox for an invitation to our upcoming Founders Day celebration, which will be held February 15 (if you do not receive an invitation, please contact us). We look forward to welcoming you back once again.

Geoff Klimas s03.gklimas@wittenberg.edu.

# OHIO EPSILON CASE WESTERN

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### OHIO ETA TOLEDO

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As another school year begins I would like to take the time to applaud some of our brothers. First, I would like to distinguish all our brothers that served in the military in the past year. Particularly I would like to thank Todd Porter. Todd was living in Cleveland when he was called to active duty and served for a year at Fort Bragg North Carolina in the Military Police. Second, I would like to applaud every alumnus that donated to the past fundraiser. It was great to see such a strong turnout from the alumni. Third, I would like to applaud the active members that have taken on an uphill battle to improve the chapter and have been able to consistently gain ground. One of the active brothers achievements that stands out is that all the members volunteered time to work at Cedarpoint and then donated the money that was earned to the chapter. The chapter is then using the money to break-even with their past

debt with the National Fraternity.

The National Fraternity has made a deal with the active chapter that if the actives payoff only the past few years of debt they will be paid in full and get a fresh start. This will open the active chapter to many benefits from nationals, including a new computer lab being built in our house.

With this clean slate for the actives, the alumni have a great opportunity. Now we have the chance to bring back the level of commitment that was present when we started such events as Songfest. The alumni still have the remaining debt to HQ to payoff, and the house still has

# OHIO THETA ASHLAND

The brothers of Ohio Theta have gotten off to a good start this fall. Upon welcoming ten new pledges to the fraternity, the brotherhood held their annual brotherhood retreat at Brother Jerry Dunlap's Camp Nuhop. The brothers participated in several team- building and leadership activities and established some important and "SMART" goals including each committee establishing a new, creative idea for an event so as to promote some new variety to the chapter's curriculum. On Nov. 7, the brothers will be hosting their annual Faculty/Staff dinner for Ashland University's finest. The newest project for Ohio Theta is the planning of an All-Ohio chapter retreat at Camp Nuhop in which we plan to invite each chapter throughout Ohio to our campus for a fun-filled day to bond with fellow brothers from across Ohio.

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great potential for improvement. To make this happen everyone's help would be appreciated. If you can give your time to the chapter every min would be valued. If your unable to give your time donations are always appreciated.

### OHIO LAMBDA MIAMI

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This past September Ohio Lambda captured its third straight Greek Week Championship!! We were down by two points going to into the final day, but the heart and determination of the puddle pull team carried us to victory. We had a very enjoyable Dad's Weekend and once again had lots of fun at our annual Zeus Party!! In early November we co-sponsored Men's Health Week and have had many changes to the physical structure of our house. Through several generous donations we have added a new "game room" that is constantly used by all of the brothers.

## OKLAHOMA ALPHA OKLAHOMA

#### This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The fall semester for Oklahoma Alpha has been quite eventful and successful. We are looking forward to continuing this success into the future. We began this semester by pledging Amin Omidy, Bryce Ratchford, Mike Garretson, Ryan Twinning, Isaac Warme, and Bryan Preston. These pledges have gone above and beyond the call of duty by participating in every event, recruiting guys from their classes and dorm floors, and helping to put our name out on campus. Mike Garretson, along with Brother Jeff Smith, helped put together two events with the Society for International Area Studies Students, that were both very successful. Amin Omidy

is planning to begin an Iranian Student Association here at OU. This class has, without a doubt, earned its membership into our fraternity.

This semester, we were fortunate to have participated in Homecoming with The Pi Beta Phi sorority, and fellow Jefferson Duo fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Thanks to the work of GP Tom Chard, Brothers Armando Diaz and Jamie Teeter, and pledge Amin Omidy, everyone had a very enjoyable experience. The highlight had to be Hod Andy Ferguson with his featured tap dancing.

We also began the year with plans to form a new Oklahoma Alpha Alumni Association, which is being headed by Brothers Derek Neidig and Mark Elden, both former GPs. In addition to this, Brother Lynn Rainwater co-coordinated an Alumni Reunion in September that was very successful. We had nearly 50 alumni from the 1960's and 70's return to the house for a weekend of reminiscing. Since then, many of these alumni have returned every game day, and have restarted solid connections with their beloved fraternity.

If you are interested in finding out more about Oklahoma Alpha, please contact AG Brett Lehman via email at tempusfugit@ou.edu, or by phone at 405-314-3118, or GP Tom Chard at tactwo@hotmail.com, or at 405-307-6207.

# OREGON BETA OREGON STATE

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# PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

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# PENNSYLVANIA BETA ALLEGHENY

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The Penn Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has been moving forward with enthusiasm. This fall, we initiated three new members: Kevin Foley, Patrick Keating, and Steven Shoup. We recently celebrated Constitution Day in honor of William Clayton Wilson, Penn. Beta 1875, the author of Phi Kappa Psi's Constitution. We were privileged to observe this new Calendar Day with several distinguished guests from the National Fraternity including SWGP John Ciccarelli. Penn Beta has been quite active on campus this school year, completing over 200 hours of community service so far. A number of current undergraduates are varsity athletes, including four golfers, one football player, and one track runner, as well as members on the club hockey and club lacrosse teams. We elected a new housing corp. board during Homecoming, and congratulate Russell Adkins, Penn. Beta '99, for becoming our new president. We are very interested in establishing contact with alumni who would like to become more involved with their home chapter. Please email us at pkp@allegheny.edu to learn more about Pennsylvania Beta in 2002 and beyond.

Joe Zumpella

# PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON GETTYSBURG

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This year our chapter has 26 remaining members, and we only look to get stronger. We have a nice size pledge class, which will help to contribute to our size and strength at Gettysburg College. Over the summer we had an alumni homecoming open house, which brought back many old and new faces. We received a lot of positive feedback on how to improve our chapter, and how to make new strides towards the future. We thank all those who came back to visit and hope that we will see many more in the upcoming months.

During the beginning of our new semester we had our annual Alumni Weekend, which took place on the weekend of October 19th. We had a nice formal meeting in Miller Hall, which was then followed up by a nice lunch at Weiser Hall. In the evening we had an active informal social gathering at Weiser Hall, where the undergraduates and alumni were able to talk and trade old and new stories of our beloved fraternity. We greatly appreciate those alumni that came back and joined undergraduates in celebrating in the Alumni Weekend festivities.

# PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA BUCKNELL

In, 2002, the Fraternity's Sesquicentennial Anniversary, Penn Gamma was able to bring in a pledge class of 26 in the fall. We are sure these young men will live up to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. As they learn the history and traditions of our fraternity, they are gaining a great understanding of it and what it means to be a Phi Psi. Our pledges will soon take the oath of brotherhood, and will walk in our footsteps as we soon leave the university. They will become part of the already 1900plus initiated brothers of Pennsylvania Gamma.

We look forward to seeing more alumni comeback for our Founders Day celebration, which will take place during the weekend of February 15th. Again, we would like to thank all those alumni who keep coming back to visit us, and we hope that more and more people will keep returning to the place they called home for a few years while they were at Gettysburg College.

# PENNSYLVANIA ETA FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

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After having an average year in which we gained as many new brothers as left at graduation, Pennsylvania Eta is off to a great start. We began the fall semester by winning an award at G.A.C., honorable mention for public relations. So far during the fall semester, our rush program is doing quite well, as we have several potential freshmen rushes for the spring, as well as some sophomores. We hope that our recruitment program will yield many quality brothers, as a substantial number are leaving the chapter this year after graduation. We also hope to acquire a new house by next year, with the help of continued alumni support. If you are an alumnus and would like the specifics of our situation or would like to help Pennsylvania Eta, please contact us through our newly posted website at www.penneta.org.

Kevin Donobue Mintz

## PENNSYLVANIA IOTA PENN

#### Accredited

During the course of last spring and over the summer, two significant changes occurred that have greatly enhanced life in the 3934 chapter as well as for those living elsewhere on campus. Firstly, the renovation of the

chapter house basement has made a remarkable change to the condition of the house and has greatly expanded the living space for the 13 brothers living there. It also provides a location for brotherhood, rush and social events in the future.

Additionally, Phi Psi has started a dinner meal plan. Offered three evenings per week (Monday-Wednesday), 26 of 30 active brothers are participating in this option. Campus Epicurean, located in University City, caters the meals and provides a wide variety of menu options, which are distributed in advance. The meal plan has been an effective way to bring people who live in the house and those who don't together on a regular basis.

Besides these two projects, Phi Psi has several ambitious projects set for the coming months. The most significant project planned for the semester is the Second Annual Charity Show. Featuring live music and refreshments, the event will aim to raise money to provide a Drew Elementary School student with a scholarship to pursue arts-related interests. In addition, Phi Psi will have the opportunity with the school through an after school mentoring program.

# PENNSYLVANIA THETA LAFAYETTE

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In the last year, Penn Theta has had its fair share of ups and downs. We initiated a small fall pledge class, however the four men are of the up most quality. Penn Theta can be thought of as a hibernating bear, we have survived the winter and are in the midst of awaking. Once awake we plan on thriving. In order to succeed, Penn Theta, is concentrating on rush, strengthening alumni relations, and in the process of streamlining house

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function. Our current rush chair, Steve Bayer, has been planning numerous creative events. Our alumni recently organized "Phi-Stock" which was a great success and greatly appreciated by all who attended. Tim Bragdon (Tank) our VGP has been working diligently to restructure the way the bureaucracy at Penn Theta works. The new structures in place make meetings more effective and communication between committees smoother. All in all we are looking forward, and hope for another great semester.

### PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA PENN STATE

#### This Chapter Is Not Accredited

This fall looked to be very promising for the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, and so far has been as good as could have been expected. We recruited ten pledges during rush this fall and plan on recruiting strongly again for Spring 2003. Penn State celebrated its Homecoming October 19 as did the brothers with a great turn out of Alumni. Thanks to all the Phi Psi Alumni who came out and to all those who missed it, we hope to see you next Homecoming.

Our next big goal is raising money for the Dance Marathon in February. The weekend of October 26th was our first canning weekend to raise money for kids with cancer. We raised around \$15,000 just that weekend and we still have many more trips to go. We're aiming high.

Robert Corman rpc138@psu.edu

# PENNSYLVANIA NU INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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### PENNSYLVANIA RHO YORK

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### PENNSYLVANIA XI EDINBORO

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The Penn Xi Chapter here at Edinboro has made great strides in recent months to finally bring us back to where we need to be to operate as a successful chapter. This past weekend was Homecoming with the university theme being "Horror Movies" With our running mates Sigma Alpha Iota our chapters theme was taken from the movie "Sleepy Hollow" and our float took a 3rd place finish out of a possible 9 floats! Our chapter has also been allowed to take new members again after a semester of probation, and this semester we took 3 new members Tom Tippins, Stan Zimbicki, and Eric Barczynski. We are pleased with the new members and hope to bring more in soon. We also have been doing service hours on a weekly basis, recently several of our brothers acted as crew members for the Miss Cambridge Springs Teen Beauty Pageant. Also we have logged hours doing a community cleanup and our bi-annual highway cleanup. As of 11/03 we have logged 137.5 hrs of service with only 9 total members Penn Xi is well on its way back to prominence. Also, Special thanks to Alumni brother Shawn Fuga for his recent donation to the chapter, as well as the rest of the

alumni who has been showing their support throughout this ordeal.

# PENNSYLVANIA ZETA DICKINSON

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# PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF THE SCIENCES

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# PENNSYLVANIA TAU PENN STATE ALTOONA

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# PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON DREXEL

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The past few months for the Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have been months that have proven fruitful and those of growing pains familiar to any young chapter. Representatives from Penn Upsilon received the privilege over the summer to attend the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy which proved to be not only educational but an invaluable opportunity to participate and enjoy the brotherhood and camaraderie associated with meeting brothers from all over the country. Our president, Harry Wilson was also able to volunteer as a facilitator for the event. and we assure you our fraternity educator, which would be the humble author of this report, was not given any special treatment as a result (I still had to wait in line for the buffet). Myself. and our GP were excited to attend and came home to our chapter with many lessons learned and we hope to use those skills to better educate as well as motivate our chapter. Another major highlight of course was the opportunity to attend our first GAC, which was held in Pittsburgh. Four brothers from our chapter attended the event and returned home with excited tales (a number of which we are not so sure are true), nonetheless all those who attended brought back with them a new zeal and excitement for our beloved fraternity. The opportunity to participate in the event and experience the traditions associated with governing the fraternity proved to be an incredibly enlightening experience. The summer term also brought with it the chance to experience the joy of serving others, by participation in a number of community service events including volunteering at local Habitat for Humanity Projects, and local soup kitchens for the homeless. In the area of academia, our chapter was extremely proud to be ranked the highest of all fraternities for cumulative G.P.A.

Samson Samuel

# RHODE ISLAND ALPHA BROWN

#### Accredited

The Brothers of Rhode Island Alpha have had an eventful year, recently initiating 9 gentlemen into the chapter. Much of our activity over the course of the fall has gone towards community outreach. Brothers can often be found participating in campus-wide safety activities, volunteering their time at local

soup kitchens, and offering guidance to local children desperately in need of role models. As a Brotherhood, the main focus this semester has been on alumni participation. An extensive alumni newsletter was sent out by the chapter in early October, and we hope to hear from our alumni, both old and new.

# RHODE ISLAND BETA RHODE ISLAND

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# TENNESSEE DELTA VANDERBILT

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# TENNESSEE EPSILON TENNESSEE

#### **Accredited**

The Tennessee Epsilon chapter is having another productive semester at the University of Tennessee. We came out of rush with ten excellent pledges; Evan Kessler, Joe Hern, Brandon Duff, Brandon Buehler, Hank Nichols, Casey Spicer, Chris Foster, Michael Oliver, Andrew Storer, and John Jacobs. We would like to thank the Brothers of Ohio Delta, Indiana Delta, and Kentucky Beta for their hospitality and participation on our pledge walkout this semester. We would also like to thank all of our alumni for coming to our house for home games this year and we are looking forward to seeing all of them for our homecoming against Miami. We would like to wish you all a

good spring semester and our doors are always open to you.

Nick Edgman

# TEXAS ALPHA TEXAS

#### This Chapter Is Not Accredited

Texas once again stated its prominence on the University of Texas campus by attracting 49 of the University's brightest men to our fall pledge class. Our chapter now ranks as one of the largest on campus with 150 active brothers and pledges. Our annual Field Day philanthropy, designed to reach out to the less fortunate in Austin. raised nearly 2 tons of canned goods for the Capital Area Food Bank. We also continued our relationship with the UT Childcare Center, which has helped to generate a positive image for the fraternity among the faculty and administration. Plans are currently underway for Founders Day 2003 which promises to be one of the best to date. For more information about Founders Day and future fraternity events regularly check our website at www.utphipsi.com.

# TEXAS BETA TEXAS TECH

#### This Chapter Is Not Accredited

As Texas Beta enters her 50th year the successes of late loom proudly. 845 initiated brothers, over \$150,000 in our house war chest, and a renewed spirit greets our brotherhood. Homecoming found brothers gathered at Dr. Sam Spikes home. Brother Jim Ratliff and Cliff Watt hosted football socials while David Jones organizes the chapter from afar.

Founders Day is set for February 22nd at the Royal Oaks Country Club in Dallas. Watch for your invitation or make your reservations by going to www.texastechphipsi.org. Cabo 2003 is

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# PHILANTHROPY SPOTLIGHT: NEW YORK THETA RIT



Phi Psis get down and dirty with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority members for Mud Tug.

### **NEW YORK THETA GETS DOWN AND DIRTY FOR CHARITY**

New York Theta is proud of their heritage of being founded "On The Great Joy of Serving Others" and carries on the tradition of keeping philanthropy, as it's highest priority. Over the 2000-2001 Greek Year they participated in a total of 1,860.5 hours and over 2,768 dollars raised. This school year they are starting out just as strong with their partnership with RIT's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

For the seventh straight year, RIT's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity sponsored MudTug, a fundraiser for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Numerous campus teams — most, but not all, from Greek organizations — dragged each other through the mud in bouts

of tug-of-war through the afternoon in one corner of the RIT campus.

MudTug has grown over the years from a small philanthropic project to an event involving two mud pits and hundreds of students. The event raised more than \$2,000 last year and is on track to top that this year. The money raised comes from entry fees and a variety of donations, usually from area businesses.

By mid-afternoon, the absolutely filthy outnumbered the merely dirty, and the few remaining spotless, by a substantial margin. In the idle times between tug-of-war bouts, many of the competitors took to running into the crowd of onlookers, tackling their friends and dragging them kicking and

screaming into the mud pits.

New York Theta will need to work hard to top the MudTug with the Phi Psi 2nd Annual Dodgeball tournament, an annual philanthropy event held at RIT.'s student life center. The purpose of this event is to assist children suffering from alcoholism in their family.

New York Theta recognizes that alcoholism is not a disease to be taken lightly. It has been a major factor of child abuse within American homes. With the support of the RIT campus and community New York Theta is working to financially support these children while at the same time working to make others aware of the effects of this disease. Doing a good deed is sometimes not pretty.

on the drawing board and you don't want to miss out on this fabulous trip. Visit the web site to find out more. Texas Beta is riding the wave. Be a part. Brian D. Carr. Ph.D.

# TEXAS EPSILON STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

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### VIRGINIA ALPHA VIRGINIA

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# VIRGINIA BETA WASHINGTON AND LEE

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The brothers of Virginia Beta have been very busy this year. We instituted a new tradition of "Phi Psi Phridays," an invaluable rush tool that all freshmen seemed to enjoy this year. We also just finished with our annual Parents Weekend Pancake Breakfast with Kappa Alpha Theta in an effort to raise money for CASA. By the end of the morning we had raised over \$500 dollars for charity. This year the brothers also pledged to do 500 hours of community service. The year is only a <sup>o</sup> over and we have already done well over 300 hours of community service.

## VIRGINIA ZETA VIRGINIA TECH

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# WASHINGTON ALPHA WASHINGTON

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After spending a fun filled week in Cabo San Lucas at a leadership retreat with Jerry Nelson, our chapter returned to accomplish an outstanding workweek to get the house ready for the coming year. Fall rush is off to a great start after signing six men since returning to school. So far our pledges are: Eric Lloyd Anderson, Jeremy Nathan Benezra, James Edward Connally, Ashwin Devineni, Gregory Allen Ehrlich, Will B Fowler, Greg Alain Litton, Oley Andrey Mizik, Mikael Orval Mortensen, Brent Jeramy Read, Patrick Justin Salmon, Michael Lawrence Sodegren and Randall Juan Wiegering. We are excited about continuing our community service project this year with the Help Nicole Foundation to get minorities on the national bone marrow registry. Last year we won the District VI Academic Excellence Award and we are working to win more awards this year.

David Lodge

# WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA WEST VIRGINIA

#### This Chapter Has Not Been Accredited

West Virginia Alpha is extremely pleased with it's newest installments this semester of 11 brothers and 11 Pledges. They all exemplify the high expectations we have set through the 112 years here at WVU. Through acts of brotherhood and scholastic achievement we are striving to keep the great Phi Kappa Psi legacy alive and build upon it's solid foundation.

We were recently graced with the wisdom of lucrative entrepreneur Jerry Nelson and negotiating guru Paul Wineman. Their presentation on true success, attaining your goals, and the power of rhetoric, was both informative and inspiring to us all. Our chapter has been involved in numerous activities socially, academically, and athletically, Some of these include: The Greek Games, Philanthropies, Intramural. softball, flag football, and many others. It has been a fun and productive semester here at West Virginia Alpha, and we are planning to continue to make it even better.



Washington Alpha In Cabo San Lucas.

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## WISCONSIN GAMMA BELOIT

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This is an important year of growth for Wisconsin Gamma. With three awards at the GAC, we started this year enthusiastic for change. Membership is our highest priority, due to the threat of being moved into a different house if we do not fill our current one. We have three new initiates in our first pledge class, and should have more in December. However, in the midst of this busy semester, a pall hangs over the house. Our greatest concern is the safety of Brother David Byrd-Felker, who has been missing in Ecuador since July.

Dana Beck

# COLONY NEWSLETTERS PENNSYLVANIA PHI LYCOMING

On March 7, 2002, following months of hard work and preparation, the members of Pennsylvania Phi were officially recognized as a colony of Phi Kappa Psi at Lycoming College. It was an exciting time for us, knowing the dedication it required while understanding how easily we could have been denied the opportunity.

Lycoming College is located in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, better known to most people as the home of the Little League World Series. We are a small campus of about 1500 undergraduates without a very large Greek system.

For a little over a year, the 21 members of our "Fraternal Interest Group", fought to have a place in our college and Greek community. After several months of meetings with the Greek Advisory Board, in the fall of 2001, the college agreed to consider us for colonization by a national fraternity. For one week in November, our Interest Group heard presentations from 5

national fraternities of our choice, which included Phi Kappa Psi. The following week our decision was made, Phi Kappa Psi was chosen almost unanimously. From that week on, we worked closely with Phi Psi, ensuring that our group would be prepared to accept the honor and responsibility of becoming a colony of Phi Kappa Psi.

Since the date of our colonization, Penn Phi has continued setting the groundwork that will allow our colony to grow. One of our goals as a colony is to be exceedingly service oriented, which we found in Phi Psi. From the beginning of second semester, until graduation in May, Penn Phi amassed over 500 hours of community service with such programs as Habitat for Humanity, Aids Resource, and an Animal Menagerie for wild and endangered animals. We recently sent 2 colony members to FELA and GAC, which was an invaluable learning experience for the men and the colony.

Currently, in our first full semester



The Illinois Theta colony of Phi Kappa Psi gathers at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

as a colony, Penn Phi is still actively involved in community service, with over 400 hours since September, as well as student activities and intramural sports. The Phi Psi volleyball team recently won Lycoming's homecoming tournament and our flag football team is tied for first place and is hoping to bring home the title. Our first large scale event is November 1. Penn Phi is hosting our first annual Phi Psi Battle of the Bands. We are expecting a large turnout for the event, helping to spread the word about the 'new guys' on Lycoming's campus.

We look forward to visiting and meeting as many Phi Psi chapters and brothers as we can, and hope to see some of you on our campus in upcoming semesters. Until then, best of luck to our fellow colony members and to thank you to everyone at Lycoming and Phi Kappa Psi who have helped us come as far as we have.

## ILLINOIS THETA UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO

The guys from the Illinois Theta Colony have been working hard in the hope of being the next colony to be granted a charter. We have just initiated fourteen more worthy brothers to bring our total to twenty-one hard working guys who would like nothing else but to be initiated into the Fraternity. We have met many great men at FELA, GAC, Cabo, as well as Missouri Alpha, and we would like to meet many more. There would be nothing better than if we could celebrate the next Founders Day with a chartering and having as many people there.

# CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT: INDIANA EPSILON VALPARAISO

## 50 YEARS OF INDIANA EPSILON - MAY 2-4, 2003 AN EVENT TO REMEMBER

Riding the wave of excitement from the National Fraternity's Sesquicentennial anniversary, Indiana Epsilon continues to prepare for its own 50th anniversary at Valparaiso University. But in looking ahead, we must also look back.

During the past half century, Indiana Epsilon has been a strong fraternal presence at VU. Be it in athletics, academics, or campus involvement, Phi Psi's have always been well known and respected on the Valparaiso University campus. In just 50 short years, the chapter has initiated more than 1100 men into the brotherhood.

Like all chapters of Phi Psi, Indiana Epsilon has had its share of tough moments. She has lived through a complete reorganization, losing alcohol privileges for several semesters and the death of one of her undergraduate sons, Kyle Carson '96. But in these moments of weakness she has shown her strength. The brothers, rather than letting pity or fear tear them apart, came together and worked to rebuild the image and reputation of the chapter to ensure Phi Psi would continue to thrive at VU.

Today the chapter is as strong as ever. The house is in the best condition it has been for years,

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Indiana Epsilon's first Phi Psis were initiated in 1953.

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academics continue to guide all brothers, intramurals dominate many brothers' free time, parties are well attended by students of all ages and philanthropy and community service remain a strong focus. The chapter currently boasts more than 55 active brothers and will soon add six more to that number. Recruitment has also gained strength in recent years. Since the spring 2000 semester, Indiana Epsilon has shared the chapter's most intimate secrets with 63 men, the largest pledge class being 20.

With all these accomplishments, it's easy to become complacent. But rather than be satisfied with how things are, we continue to push ourselves to be better every year. And this year is no exception. The 50th anniversary of our chapter gives us the opportunity to accomplish things only dreamed by Phi Psi's long since graduated.

Over the last few years, brothers have expressed the need to honor the 50th anniversary with a special gathering. Only in recent semesters has this idea started to take root. A special committee was created within the house to brainstorm for the celebration. Under the leadership of GP Ben Nicol '00, the committee decided in what direction it wanted to go and what needed to be done. It quickly became apparent that having a strong connection with all our alumni would be crucial to the success of this event. On April 27, an open house was hosted for a group of 15-20 alumni that pledged to help make this event a huge occasion.

"Those of us who were in attendance were greeted to a stimulating display of recent accomplishment and an acknowledgment of the contribution of alumni of the past," said brother John Schroeder '53.

The alumni formed what has become the Indiana Epsilon Alumni Society and they have identified the 50th anniversary as a means to raise \$500,000 to support the chapter in three ways.

- 1. Retire the house mortgage to the university, presently around \$100,000.
- 2.Increase the chapter endowment for scholarship.
- 3. Provide funds for needed repairs and renovations to the chapter house.

Brother Don Fites '53, who has run many successful fundraising campaigns throughout his life, has taken on this task in hopes of making the society's plan more than just a paper initiative.

Beyond fundraising, the society also wants to increase interaction between alumni and actives. A subcommittee consisting of brothers Harry Henderson '53, Eric Johnson '84 and Greg Grossart '93 will develop an organizational structure to accomplish this goal.

Though these brothers are working tirelessly to make this anniversary a success, it won't work without the most important element, our alumni! This celebration of five decades of brotherhood will be unlike anything you've experienced before.

During the course of the weekend, you will have the opportunity to share old stories while golfing on one of Valpo's best courses, meet up with friends not seen in many years at a local restaurant while enjoying a smorgasbord of food, or relive the ritual during a chapter meeting, to name a few possibilities. It is also a weekend for the whole family as we

have numerous events planned to give your wife and kids the opportunity to share in this special moment with you. These include trips to the Indiana Dunes and Michigan City, along with campus tours and a family picnic.

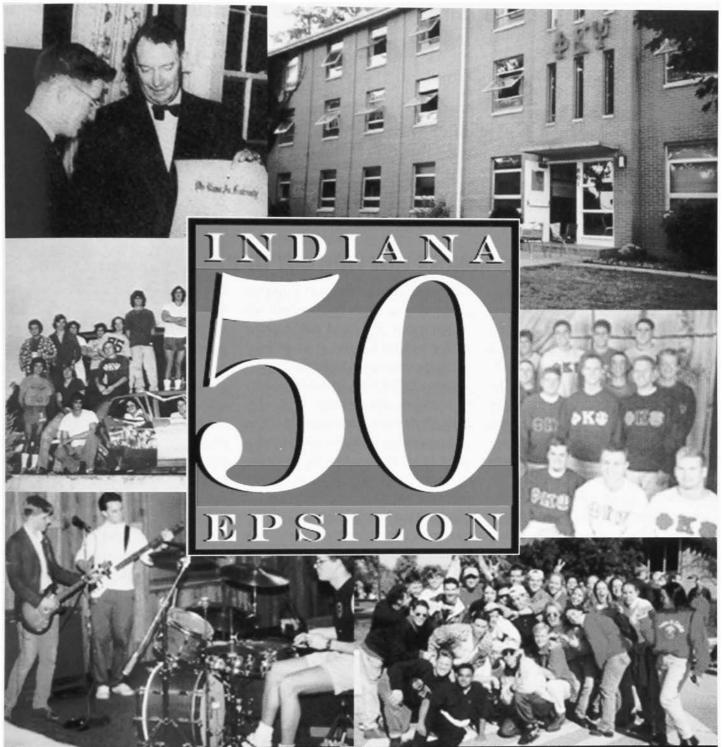
The anniversary will culminate with an elegant banquet to be held at one of Valpo's finest restaurants. It will be evening of dinner and dancing as we celebrate the successes of generations of Phi Psi's at Valpo. Don't miss out on this truly memorable occasion!

Though registration packets will be mailed in a few months, we strongly encourage you, if you have Internet access, to go to **www.valpophipsi.org** and register online to get an early jump on this unique and awesome event.

To quote brother Schroeder "A fiftieth anniversary happens only once in a lifetime. Don't miss it!" We hope you will agree and are making plans to bring your family and join us on May 2-4, 2003 for what will no doubt be the greatest weekend in the history of Indiana Epsilon. We are looking forward to seeing you!



The original Valpo Phi Psi home.



The Indiana Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi turns 50 on February 21, 2003! To celebrate, we are hosting a special anniversary celebration May 2-4, 2003.

All Indiana Epsilon alumni are invited, so mark your calenders!

Visit www.valpophipsi.org for more information or call the house at 219-464-6011

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## **GREETINGS FROM THE ROCHESTER THETA CORPORATION (RTC)!**

The RTC sponsored the NY Theta Chapter's tenth reunion this past April. Many of our distinguished alumni returned home to join in this celebration. Events included house tours, a golf tournament, the RTC annual meeting, chapter meeting, a formal banquet, and a pig roast! Thanks to our generous alumni, the RTC raised an incredible \$4,690.00 during the formal banquet - funds that will be put to good use supporting the NY Theta Chapter.

Many thanks, also, to our Faculty Advisors (Dr. Engstrom and Dr. Thorn) and to Tom Pennington, for their participation in this weekend.

The RTC has been busy this Fall, assisting the NY Theta Chapter with the start of their second year of centralized housing on RIT's campus. Recent emphasis has been placed on actives-alumni interactions, and on setting up a longer-term strategy for corporation membership and financial growth. In addition, the RTC's board of directors recently celebrated the end of the corporation's second fiscal year at the house of a local alumnus!

We invite all area Phi Psi's to visit the new NY Theta Chapter House and to participate in the activities of the RTC and the NY Theta Chapter. Additional RTC information can be found on the chapter website (www.ritphipsi.org), or through e-mail (rtc@ritphipsi.org).

### INDIANA DELTA ALUMNUS HONORS WIFE WITH GIFT TO SUPPORT TENNIS CENTER

Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics recently announced that a Phi Psi alum, Dennis J. Schwartz, *Indiana Delta '60*, has donated almost half the money needed to build a \$6.5 million, 60,000-square-foot indoor tennis facility featuring up to eight new tennis courts.

The formal announcement of the future Dennis J. and Mary Lou Schwartz Tennis Center tookplace at the existing outdoor tennis courts west of the Recreational Sports Center. The center will be named for lead donor Dennis Schwartz, who has pledged \$3 million toward the facility in honor of his late wife. It will be located east of the Boilermaker Aquatic Center. An additional six outdoor practice courts will be added, doubling the number of outdoor courts.

Purdue University President Martin C. Jischke said Schwartz's generosity will enable the Purdue tennis teams to take their programs to the next level."The Schwartz family has provided a tremendous boost for Purdue tennis," Jischke said "This new tennis center will enable Purdue to attract top-caliber student-athletes and position Purdue as an NCAA tennis leader." In addition to the new courts, the facility will feature a second level concourse and seating for 1,000 spectators. Exterior permanent seating also will be built on the

concourse for watching outdoor matches on the existing varsity courts, which will be renovated. Team and public locker rooms will be located at court level below the concourse. Additional features include a hall of fame, in the entry lobby to showcase the heritage of Purdue tennis. A pro shop, administration offices and concession area also will be built.

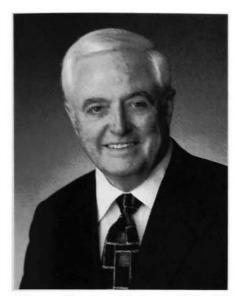
Morgan Burke, Purdue athletics director, said the new tennis facility helps Purdue take a major step toward placing itself among the nation's elite intercollegiate athletics programs. "We want our student-athletes to compete at the highest level on the field and in the classroom," Burke said. "For them to do so, we need to provide them the tools to make it happen." Schwartz, a retired banking executive from Mishawaka, IN graduated from Purdue in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. He said this is an ideal gift since his wife, who passed away in February, was an avid tennis player. "In my days at Purdue, my wife adopted Purdue and was very involved," Schwartz said. "Her real love was for tennis. She played tennis several times a week and competed with a South Bend travel team. When I heard this was on the Purdue wish list, I thought the center would provide a

lasting memory of these, two things that had so much meaning in her life."

That love of Purdue, he said, also was passed down to their son, Jim Schwartz, who lives with his wife, Julie, and two children in Granger, IN. Jim Schwartz graduated from Purdue in 1988 with a business administration and management degree. Purdue men's tennis coach Tim Madden said the generosity of the Schwartz family will please tennis players both on and off campus. "I think they understand that it makes a difference in the lives of those who have a passion for our sport," Madden said. "The most significant impact may be on the number of people touched by this gift. The plan is to leave the facility support tennis for students, faculty, staff and the community. This will allow many people who don't have the opportunity right now to play year round."

Purdue women's tennis coach Mat Iandolo said the center will provide a big boost to the Purdue tennis program. "For several years now, we've been a very good tennis program," Iandolo said. "We see this facility as the final piece in order to establish ourselves as consistently one of the best tennis programs in the Midwest. Our students-athletes will have added confidence because they can work out in a first-class facility. It is the final piece of the puzzle."

# OKLAHOMA PHI PSI KANALY HONORED BY INSTITUTE AT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY FOR FAMILY BUSINESS



E. Deane Kanaly, Oklahoma Alpha '50

The Institute for Family Business at Baylor University presented the 2002 Texas Family Business of the Year Award to Kanaly Trust Company on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8:00 p.m. during a special awards ceremony at Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center at Baylor University in Waco. Given annually, Baylor University's Institute for Family Business recognizes outstanding family owned businesses that have demonstrated a strong commitment to family values, business and the community.

The 2002 Texas Family Business of the Year Award was presented to E. Deane Kanaly, *Oklahoma Alpha '50*, Founder and Chairman of the Board of Kanaly Trust Company, in recognition of his long-standing commitment to continuity, high standard of business ethics and community involvement.

As founder of The Kanaly Company in 1975 and Kanaly Trust Company the following year, Deane Kanaly utilized his professionalism and business acumen to charter one of the first independent trust companies in the nation. This unprecedented action ultimately allowed him to pioneer what many consider to be the most influential financial concept of our times — professional advice on a fee-only basis. The concept developed by Kanaly more than 26 years ago virtually revolutionized the financial services industry of today.

Since its inception in 1976, Kanaly Trust Company has continued to enjoy steadfast customer loyalty and growth despite downturns in the Houston economy and periods of recession in national economies. Today, Kanaly Trust Company maintains its leadership role in the financial services industry with the assistance of three sons, who have devoted 69 years of collective service to the family-operated business. These family members fulfill a vital role as key staff members in the organization, providing objective and complete financial counseling,

investment and trust services to clients.

Deane Kanaly is the author of the book *The Kanaly Concept*, and founder of The Foundation for Financial Literacy, a foundation dedicated to eradicating financial illiteracy among Americans by facilitating personal financial education programs. He is also a co-founder of The Kanaly Foundation, a private foundation that supports efforts to provide assistance and education in the areas of personal financial and fiscal well-being.

He also served as principal advisor/contributor to the passage of Trust Company Act of 1997, which provided a separate code for independent trust companies for charter and regulatory purposes. Kanaly was named Houston's Entrepreneur of the Year, 2002 by Ernst & Young LLP, after receiving honors as one of Houston Top 50 Family Businesses in 2000. Kanaly Associates are regularly recognized as being among the best financial planners in



Deane Kanaly, Jeff Kanaly (son), Virginia Lee Johnson Kanaly, Drew Kanaly (son), Steve Kanaly (son), and Kamden Kanaly (grandson).

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the country by publications such as Worth, Medical Economics, and Financial Advisor Magazines.

"At a time when the news is replete with stories of corporate mismanagement, deceit and downright fraud, it is especially gratifying to see a company with the integrity, family values and moral consciousness of Kanaly Trust Company be named the winner of Baylor University's Texas

Family Business of the Year award in the medium-sized category," said J. David Allen, Director of the John F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship, Hankamer School of Business, Baylor University. "Kanaly Trust is representative of outstanding family firms across Texas which demonstrate contributions to industry and community and are role models for the family in business," he continued

Founded in 1975, Kanaly Trust Company provides comprehensive personal financial management services for clients including fee-only financial counseling, estate/retirement planning, investment management, and trust and estate administration. Headquartered in Houston, Texas, Kanaly manages approximately \$1.5 billion for clients in 34 states and seven countries.



### INDIANA ALPHA REUNION

Indiana Alpha Brothers gather for a 60 year reunion. They are seated, left to right: Robert Rice and Robert Risch; Row 1, left to right: Guy Walker, Wayne Montgomery, MD, Robert Jesberg, Phil MacLeod; Row 2, left to right: Erwin Schulze, John Holmes, Rabb Emison, Gordon Osterhage, Laurence Price. The article appears on page 81.

# DESIGN BY ARIZONA BETAN'S FIRM WINS BEST HEALTHCARE WEBSITE AWARD

The Phoenix Children's Hospital is the winner of the Web Marketing Association's 2002 Best Healthcare Web site Web Award. Brian Fidler, Arizona Beta '87, and his firm, Brian Fidler Interactive, were recognized for the design. The award, given in New York City last week, signifies that the Phoenix Children's Hospital site took top honors among all health care sites in the prestigious national competition now in its sixth year. The

site can be accessed at http://www.phoenixchildrenshospital.com.

An all-time high of more than 2,000 sites were entered in this year's competition in a wide variety of industry categories. The site is the culmination of a year-long effort by the hospital, Internet consulting firm Mighty Interactive, Web site development company Ovum Design and Fidler's Brianfidler Interactive.

The site was developed with the

assistance of a cross-section of Phoenix Children's Hospital employees with additional input from patients and parents. "We built this site from the perspective of patients, families and members of the community," said Kimberly Ovitt, communications director for the hospital. "We spent a lot of time asking people what type of information they wanted, and tested the navigation to ensure they could find the information easily."

## **DEPAUW PHI PSIS CELEBRATE 60-YEAR REUNION**

The 60-year reunion at DePauw September 13 and 14, 2002, did not celebrate graduation. The group celebrated starting DePauw at Indiana Alpha. It was the Phi Psi pledge class in 1942, the year following Pearl Harbor. The class was together for one school year before being split apart to answer service calls. Two of the class not in service graduated on time in 1946. Those in service were Army, chiefly infantry, and U.S. Navy officers. The last was graduated in 1977. The last one was an active MD at the time and had been then Mayor of Asheville N.C., the first Republican elected in 40 years. He served as a Trustee at Davidson College from 1971 until 1985 and wanted that Bachelor degree from DePauw where his pledge class had finished. Another was a Yale Law graduate and after a career as a lawyer ended up as President of the Chicago Stock Exchange and a Trustee at DePauw. Another had been a resident of Lima, Peru for over 50 years where he served as a banker and a financial consultant. Another, after a law career of over 50 years had received notice of an award

from the American Bar Association following his initiation of a program to assist minority law students. All attendees were living successful lives. All cherished the bond established in one year, the freshman year begun 60 years before.

In World War II service roles varied. One was a combat infantryman in Italy and Yugoslavia. One was an officer aboard an LST in the Mediterranean. Two were aboard Navy ships close to the battleship Missouri when Douglas MacArthur accepted Japan's representative Shigimetsu's acknowledgement that the Pacific war was ended. After that most returned to DePauw to finish. One who did not finished at Ole Miss near his home. He was married and had a child. Classmate Richard Jernegan did not. He had been an infantry Sergeant in combat in France where he ran out of luck. He died in combat and is buried in France. He was an outstanding DePauw scholar. His one-year DePauw record was straight A's. It is for this loss that the rest of the 1942 pledge class returns to remember him. The memorial to him is a picture

of his gravesite and the flag shown in that picture provided by brother Bruce Walker, Class of 1953. A scholarship fund has been set up in his name through the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi. If you are interested in a gift to the fund please send your gift to the Fraternity Headquarters care of the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.

This was the second reunion of the 1942 pledge class. It celebrated 50-years in 1992. It had not been a large class. Although widely separated geographically it is closely tied in fraternal bonds. In between the 50th and 60th reunion two have died. Their widows were invited to fill that loss. One appeared to fill the space of the missing brother and was warmly welcomed. Brothers in the other classes immediately before and after the reunion group joined the reunion and were warmly welcomed. Actives GP Mike Montagano and David Storms were hospitable and kind in reception. Aided by housemother Dorothy "Mom" Brown they made the house home again after six decades.

Rabb Emison

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# INDIANA DELTAN, SPRING BREAK PIONEER, "CRAZY GREGG" WANTS TO GO OUT IN STYLE

If you don't know the name, Crazy Gregg, *Indiana Delta '52*, you probably weren't around when Fort Lauderdale Beach was more about sex, sand and suds than highfalutin' hotels and well-heeled tourists whose idea of a grand time is shop excessively, drink moderately and sack out at 10. No, when Crazy Gregg ruled the beach, Spring Break was huge and Fort Lauderdale rocked.

Recently the so-called "Father of Spring Break" was the toast of the town when pals gathered at the Parrot Lounge in his honor. See, the guy who battled the cops and community over Spring Break now faces a much tougher fight. In December, Crazy Gregg was diagnosed with terminal liver cancer. By his own estimate, he has maybe four months or so to party hearty. That news might take the spring out of most folks' steps. But Crazy Gregg isn't like most people. His trademark propeller beanie is your first clue. What he did with his life is the next.

He was the man behind The Button, arguably the wildest, craziest Spring Break hot spot, at the corner of Las Olas Boulevard and A1A. Revered by the kids and reviled by adults, he made piles of money and gave lots of it away. He helped dozens of people get a leg up in business. And he provided more fun for folks than anyone has a right to have. At a time when greed and selfabsorption seemed like America's favorite sport, Crazy Gregg lived a different kind of life. It wasn't all about him; it was about you. "I just liked to see people happy and having fun," says Crazy Gregg. "That's what it was all about to me. Everybody's got a happy face." Friends who've known him for years say it's true. "Crazy Gregg was generous in so many ways," says Tim Schiavone, a partner in the Parrot Lounge. "He gave you opportunity and a helping hand. He gave you his time, his money. He definitely spread the wealth. He took our little town and turned it into a mega town. Everything he did was big."

At 69, Crazy Gregg looks more like an aging grandfather than a party animal. He wears a Hawaiian shirt and a button on his beanie reads *I Ate It Raw*. Oysters, that is. For a dozen years, he's run Speedboat Adventures, high-speed boat rides to thrill tourists. He operates off a dock across the street from where his beloved Button once stood. It's now a parking lot. (They paved paradise?) "He hasn't just seen history," says Dan Santoro, a Fort Lauderdale advertising salesman who worked at The Button. "He made it."

For those unfamiliar with Crazy Gregg's story, here's a Cliffs Notes version. Like so many who came later, he discovered Fort Lauderdale on Spring Break from Purdue University in Indiana. After graduation, he moved here in 1955 and eventually got into the bar business. During the '60s, he held court as bartender at the legendary Elbo Room. The nickname surfaced after Busch beer hit the market and the local rep practically gave it away. Signs all over the beach said "Gregg must be CRAZY for selling Busch at 40 cents a bottle. "The name stuck. Of course, his crazy ways helped boost the reputation. Like when he arrived at a party in a helicopter and jumped to the ground because the copter couldn't legally land. Or like when he wanted to open a club at the beachfront Holiday Inn and the manager balked. So one night after the restaurant closed, Crazy Gregg knocked down a few walls with a sledge hammer to get it started.

Crazy Gregg started Spring Break contests, pitting one college against another. Innocent stuff, he insists, like Hula-Hoop contests. And less innocent stuff, like wet T-shirt and banana-eating contests that were either silly games or salacious scenes, depending on who's talking. For the record, Crazy Gregg says he tried to tame the tiger, but the kids kept coming. In 1983, he sold out and became a "consultant" to The Button.

Then in 1985, 350,000 kids bombarded the beach. Spring Break had turned into an out-of-control teenager, and it was time for tough love. So the city killed the tradition, spiffed up the beach and you know the rest. But Crazy Gregg's license plate still says Crazy and his mark on Fort Lauderdale is indelible." I got just a little too old to grow up," he says. These days, he's been busy visiting old friends, checking out the NASCAR races in Charlotte and taking chemotherapy treatments. In the last few weeks, he's heard from legions of folks now telling him thanks for everything. For the jobs. For the leg up. For the financial help. For the good times and great memories.

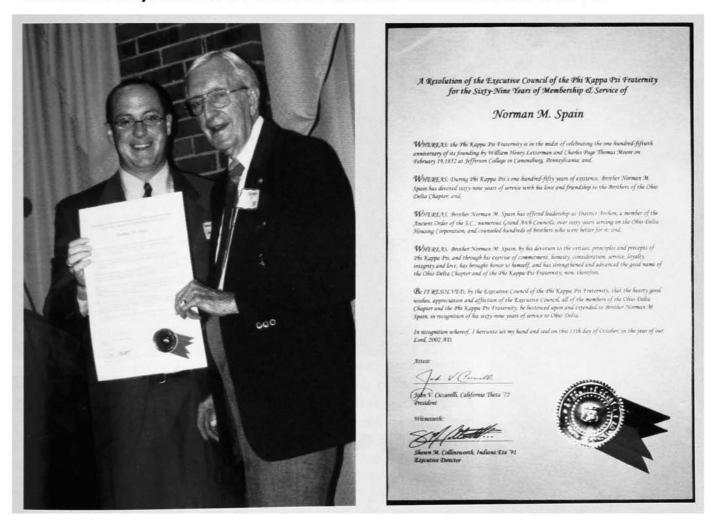
A lot of Crazy Gregg's friends will be at the party, dubbed an Aloha Party. "Because 'aloha' doesn't just mean goodbye," says Santoro, who's helping organize the event. "It also means, 'I love you." Now, nobody needs to get all sentimental over this, because Crazy Gregg isn't "I'm ready to go," he says cheerfully. "I've accomplished everything I ever wanted. I've made people happy and helped some become

pretty successful. There's nothing else I need or want to do."

He never married and has no family to speak of. So he got his papers in order and made all the final arrangements himself. All that's missing on his tombstone is the final date. He'll be buried in a Fort Lauderdale cemetery alongside his parents. His funeral is planned, too. Who's going to speak. Songs to be sung, like When the Saints Go Marching In. When all is said and done, Crazy Gregg wants his friends to have a hellavu party with beer flowing

and lots of laughter. And don't think for a minute he'll never know how great this gig will be. "Who knows?" he asks. "Maybe I'll drop by in a helicopter." "In Chapter Eternal" is about to get a lot more fun.

### **COLUMBUS AA, EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HONORS SPAIN FOR HIS SERVICE**



Norman M. Spain, Ohio Delta '33, was honored at a recent gathering of the Columbus AA for his 69 years of service to the Fraternity. Brother Spain served as a District Archon, is a member of the Ancient Order of the S.C. and has served the Ohio Delta House Corp. for 60 years. He was honored on the occasion by a resolution from the Executive Council presented here by Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director.

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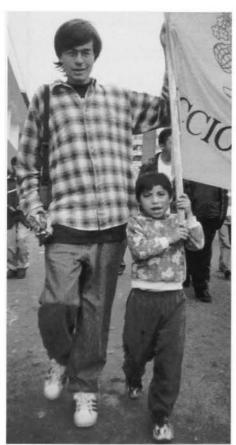
### WISCONSIN GAMMA CONTINUES VIGIL FOR MISSING BROTHER

At the opening roll call of the meetings of the Beloit College Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, the name of Brother Byrd-Felker is called by the BG.

"Here," responds a chorus of voices from the room. But none of them are the voice of David Byrd-Felker Wisconsin Gamma '01.

Each week the roll is called in chapter and each week we declare David "here." Physically we know he is not even on our continent, but that does not matter. He is "here" in our thoughts, our prayers, and our hearts.

David Vincent Byrd-Felker has been missing in Ecuador since July 22nd. He checked into a hotel room, dropped of his belongings, took his key, and left. He has not been seen or heard from since.



Wisconsin Gamman, David Byrd-Felker, worked with kids while in Ecuador.

His bed has never been slept in. For some reason, he did not return to that room.

David initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi the fall of his sophomore year, one year ago. He immediately was recognized by the Chapter as somebody who cared deeply for the ideals of the Fraternity and his compassionate outlook on life. He could always be found helping others, and before the Fall 2001 term was over he had responded to many calls.

The following term, Spring 2002, David was not in Beloit because he was going on his eagerly awaited study abroad semester in Ecuador. David is a traveler and had gone abroad many times before and Ecuador was something he was very excited about. But he also admitted that his new membership in the house made part of him wish he were staying—a feeling he never had experienced before.

David whose 21st birthday was Sept. 14, spent the summer in Quito with a group from Beloit College studying Spanish, Spanish literature and German. He was last seen July 22, when he checked into a hotel in the small, remote town of Zamora. While in Ecuador David found ways to go beyond the program and help street children learn to read. He was just as compassionate in a foreign country as he is to his brothers here in Beloit. Among his belongings, which were found by authorities, David's mother reports that she found a t-shirt with all the names of the brothers from that fall 2001 term.

Maggie, David's mom, also shared that David had been carrying the Manual of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity with him during his travels. She has repeatedly emphasized how much David cared about Phi Psi and how he truly carried its ideals with him everywhere.

The Chapter encouraged Maggie to read the Manual as a way to learn more about the organization that means so much to David. She did so and was comforted by it. She saw in the Manual the same sorts of ideals her father—David's grandfather—exhibited in his lifetime. Maggie has taken comfort in the many unexpected ways she can find comfort in such a difficult time.

Although recently the FBI become involved in the search, The family has spent over \$35,000 in their search for David, and the cost is rising. David's sister's college savings have been spent and the Pinkerton detective has been re-hired to try to find more details of the case. For now, all we know is the last place David was—but no signs of where he is now or what might have happened. David's family and friends are remaining optimistic and continuing to search—and continuing to have hope.

To support the family, the brothers of Wisconsin Gamma have created a fund to support the search for David Byrd-Felker, *WI Gamma 2001*. We have found the college community to be very generous, with a \$5,000 donation from the student government highlighting the effort. We have been able to collect roughly \$7,000 to date, but that is only a fraction of the costs the family has—and will—encounter.

If you wish to donate to this fund, please make the checks out to "WI Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi" and in the "memo" area indicate that the money is for the "Byrd-Felker Fund." The address is:

# The Wisconsin Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi

ATT: Byrd-Felker Fund Beloit College Box 193 700 College Street Beloit, WI 53511

### **SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA**



Alumni of the South Carolina Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi recently held their fifth annual football tailgate reunion party held each fall. Although the chapter has been inactive for several years, the alumni are very active. This year 22 brothers from the chapter and one alum from Purdue gathered before and after the game between South Carolina and Temple on Sept. 21. Attending the 5th Annual Phi Kappa Psi Football Reunion were from left: Tommy Dail, Bob Knudsen, Brian Baker (Indiana Delta, Purdue), Dan Crosby, Shaun Nix, Rob Jones, Jon Foster, David Holt, Tom Payne, Stu Armstrong, Bo Stuckey, Julius DeSantis, Ken Davis, Tony Gigioli and Jesse Burke. Kneeling are John McCurry, Craig Bartosh, Terry Bacon, Dean Foster and son, Phil Roessle, John Steinberger, Tom Meilinger, Dean's other son and Joe James.



## LSU PHI PSI ELECTED TO BANK BOARD

Richard F. Knight, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Resource Bank, announced the election of David D. Lindsey, *Louisiana Alpha* '70, to the bank's Board of Directors at its annual shareholders meeting in July. Lindsey is an Executive Vice President

and Chief Financial Officer of the bank. He is a founding member of the bank's senior management. Resource Bank was chartered in 1998 in Mandeville, Louisiana and has grown from \$5,000,000 in assets to \$120,000,000 in assets since that time.

David D. Lindsey, Louisiana Alpha '70

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# PURDUE BROTHER RELATES STORY OF HIS PARTICIPATION IN FUNDRAISING TRIATHALON

I am pleased to report that with the support of many friends and family I was able to raise \$3,660 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society through the Team in Training program (TNT www.teamintraining.org). This exceeded my fundraising goal by 16%!

At the same time, the coaches, mentors, and honorees of TNT helped whip me into shape with workouts 6 out of 7 days a week for the past three months. The training paid off and I competed in my first-ever Olympic distance triathlon, which went off without a hitch recently in Pacific Grove, California. With an enthusiastic and supportive fan crowd (thank you Dad, Allison, Allen, and TNT folks) I finished the race in 2 hours and 55 minutes flat. I am happy to have met my goal to complete it in under 3 hours.

The race began very early. I was up at 5:00 AM, had my usual breakfast, 4 eggs, 2 pieces of toast, a glass of OI, and some bacon, then went to check in and get organized for the race. My dad was nice enough to wake up with me and take me to the race early since I had to be there well before the start to get organized. It was a cold and foggy morning in Pacific Grove, but it wouldn't be long before things would warm up from the excitement and buzz of all the athlete's getting ready. I got all my stuff together in the transition area, bike helmet, bike, bike shoes, running shoes, cliff bars, etc., then went down to watch the earlier waves start. Finally 7:15 AM rolled around and boom! The first wave took off into the 53 degree water.

From then on things moved pretty fast and by 8:10 a.m. I was in my wet suit, swimming around in the water

getting warmed up and ready for my wave. Boy was the water cold! The first shock is getting a little water in the wet suit, but then, it takes a while for your face to get used to things. Or more specifically, I should say it takes a while for your face to go numb so that you can't feel the cold. After a little warm up we were ushered to the starting line and at 8:30 a.m... boom, we were off. The start was complete chaos! Everyone went plowing into the water then started swimming over each other. This is usually the time when someone's teeth get knocked out. Lucky for me, I was careful to avoid flailing feet and arms and keep all my teeth. This was definitely the most dangerous, and chaotic part of the race. The swim was a two loop course through a natural kelp forest which presented some problems. Namely, it was almost impossible to swim around people because there was only a narrow swim path that lay unobstructed by kelp. So for the first lap, everyone swam over each other. Finally on the second lap, things spread out a little and I was able to make a little better time. I finished the swim in 28 minutes, 2 seconds which is good, but I'm sure I could have done better had I been able to get more to the front of the pack, instead of being stuck largely in the middle for the first lap.

I slipped my wet suit off, got my bike gear on, and was off within 4 minutes 28 seconds. The bike race was much more tame than the swim, but still very vigorous. By this time, the racers had spread out quite a bit so this part of the race went pretty smoothly. The course was four laps down a coastal road that overlooked the Pacific Ocean. It was a beautiful ride. I rode at a good

pace but watched with some dismay as I was passed by many a cyclist on a road or tri bike. I was on a mountain bike which just isn't as fast or efficient. However, I still did well and completed the 25 mile ride in 1 hour 29 minutes and 33 seconds.

As I completed the bike section and dismounted I found that the bike to run transition was harder to do than I remembered. I tried to run to the transition area but after cycling continuously for 1.5 hours, your legs don't instantly switch to a new motion. So in more of a brisk walk, I got to the transition area, switched to my running gear, and was off in 3 minutes and 02 seconds. About this time I was noticing that my toes were still numb from the swim. They would stay that way for the next four miles. The run wasn't easy, but I'm pleased to say I never got tired, or had to stop. I thought about slowing down a few times, but then quickly shook it off and kept on running.

As I approached the end of the last lap, I summoned all my determination, and started sprinting, and kept on sprinting until the finish. It was a great feeling and I think my heart rate at the end was up around 185. I came in completing the 6.2 mile run in 49 minutes and 55 seconds putting my total time for the triathlon at 2 hours and 55 minutes flat. According to my watch, I burned somewhere around 2100 calories! Overall it was a great experience that was challenging, fun, and rewarding. Thank you to all those that supported me through sponsorships and encouragement. I look forward to competing again in the future, and helping support a worthy cause. - Alexander G. Romero

## ONE FLORIDA BETAN TAKES A REALLY LONG WALK

## Russell W. Dombrow, New York Eta '87 and Paul Fleck, Florida Beta '88

About 2,500 hardy souls set out to hike the entire Appalachian Trail each year only about 10% actually finish. Paul Fleck. *Florida Beta '88*, became one of this year's 10% when he reached the summit of Mount Katahdin at sunrise on September 25, 2002, completing an approximately 6-month journey.

According to Trailplace.com (www.trailplace.com), an A.T. Website, the route follows the ridge line of the Appalachian Mountains for 2,169 unbroken miles, beginning on the summit of Springer Mountain in Georgia and ending on the summit of Mount Katahdin in Maine. It passes through 14 states, 8 national forests, 6 national parks, and numerous state and local parks.

Fleck arrived at Amicalola Falls Park in Georgia in early April. His intent was to hike for 2 weeks to see if it was something he wanted to do in 2003. However, once he learned he could leave his truck parked for 6 months, that got his wheels spinning and off he went. Almost immediately, he

encountered people who encouraged him to do the whole thing this year. One hiker even gave him a guidebook to help him determine where he could find water and shelter along the way.

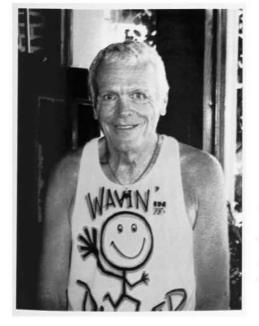
"The human experience, as I would later be surprised, turned out to be an incredible part of this adventure to go along with the outdoors and other challenging aspects of this trip," Fleck added. He met many incredible and kind people along the way who thought nothing of aiding his efforts.

During the journey, Fleck lost 33 pounds and saw 7 bears, 5 moose, a porcupine, and a skunk, and went through 4 pairs of boots. He foraged not in the woods, but in convenience stores. He kept in contact with other Florida Betans via the Internet at public kiosks.

Although they stayed in hostels in various towns, about 95% of the time, Fleck and an ever-changing group of thru-hikers (people who attempt to hike the whole trail at once) slept in the woods in tents. They stopped at Trail



Days, an annual event for current and past thru-hikers in Damascus, VA, for a brief period of relaxation before reaching the A.T.'s halfway point at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. From there, they hiked through Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and the lower New England before reaching Maine. It was an amazing experience that he encourages anyone with the desire to hike to pursue.



### ONE MORE SPORTS PHI PSI YOU OUGHTA KNOW

In the last issue, *The Shield* featured some notables of Phi Psi of Sports but we forgot to include Bob Lafferty, *Ohio Beta '56 (Virginia Beta '52)*. Bob has racked up an incredible list of achievements in his almost 50-year involvement with athletics in the roles of player, coach, teacher and administrator. At different times at institutions including Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, Wooster, South Alabama and Marietta to name a few, he has coached various sports, including: track and field,

cross country and football. He was coach of the first Women's Collegiate Track and Field team in Ohio, a cofounder of the United States Womens Track Coaches Association, and served as sport advisor to the Nation of Bahrain. He is most proud of having served as Administrator of the U.S.A Track & Field National Governing Body. Today, he lives in Foley, AL where he works as a substitute teacher, maintains his excellent health and appearance, and writes a local fitness column.

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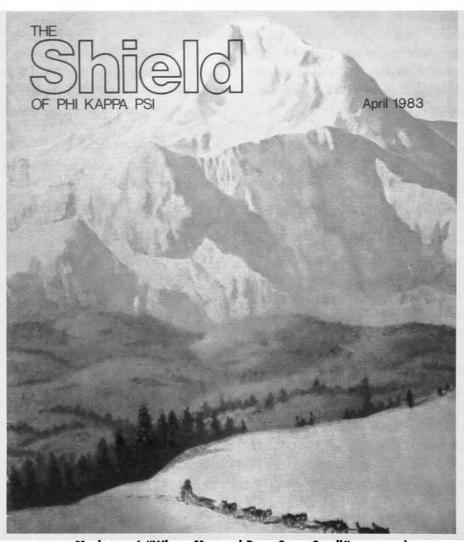
#### PHI PSI ARTIST REKNOWN FOR GRAND ALASKAN WORKS DIES AT 94

#### FRED MACHETANZ

Ohio Delta '27

Alaska's most identifiable and honored artist, Federick Machetanz, 94, died Oct. 6, 2002, at Valley Hospital in Palmer, AK. With his passing, an era of romantic, narrative Alaska painting reaching back to the 1800's came to an end. In an art career spanning nearly seven decades, he built a reputation first as an illustrator, then as the last of Alaska's "old masters." He developed an international clientele that paid six figures for his paintings and an even larger fan base that could not afford the originals but eagerly acquired reproductions. Brother Machetanz took his subjects from Grand Alaskana wildlife, dog teams, old-timers, Native people and vast landscapes - robust in mood and filled with authentic details. His distinctive technique involved a multistep process of painting the entire canvas blue and letting it dry before beginning to paint in the subject. The ultimate effect of this overlaying was to capture the atmosphere of the high Arctic, the clean coldness of Alaska's skies and water, more authentically than anyone before or since.

Machetanz was born Feb. 20, 1908, in Kenton, Ohio, and after entering college became intrigued by visual art and made visits to leading illustrators Norman Rockwell, N.C. Wyeth and Maxfield Parrish. After his graduation from Ohio State with a masters degree in art, he first visited his uncle Charles Traeger, who operated a trading post in Unalakleet, AL. The vacation never ended and Fred became a permanent Alaskan. In Unalakeet he observed native Alaksans. Many of his finest



Machetanz' "Where Men and Dogs Seem Small" appeared on the April '83 cover of The Shield.



"Quest for Avuk" from 1973 is characteristic of the luminescent blue light that set Machetanz' paintings of Alaska apart.

paintings of later years were portraits of natives or depictions of village life. After serving in the Aleutians in World War II, he met Sara Dunn, who was on a sightseeing trip in Alaska. They married in 1947 in Unalakleet. In 1952. he and his wife built a cabin near Palmer, where they lived until Sara's death in September 2001. In the 1950s, the couple spent much of their time in the Lower 48 giving lectures on Alaska, typically accompanied by their 98pound sled dog, Seegoo. In 1962, thanks to the generosity of several friends, Machetanz was able to concentrate on painting long enough to put on a oneman art exhibit. The exhibit was so successful that he was thereafter able to concentrate on painting. Machetanz is best known for his paintings of Alaska, but he also wrote and illustrated several books and filmed several documentaries of Alaska, most in close collaboration with his wife.

Brother Machetanz was elected to the Alaska Hall of Fame in 1966, named Alaskan of the Year in 1977, named Artist of the Year by American Artist magazine in 1981, and awarded an honorary doctorate by his alma mater, Ohio State, in 1984. His family wrote: "Fred's passions were his family, his art and Palmer football. Fred was a loving husband and father, loyal friend and dedicated Alaskan. He believed in and cared deeply for his state and community, and we are richly rewarded in seeing how this state and community have cared for him." Machetanz is survived by his son, Traeger; daughter-in-law, Carolyn; and grandchildren, Alexandra and Olivia. Examples of Brother Machetanz work are on display for the brotherhood at the Fraternity's Headquarters at Heritage Hall in Indianapolis.

## FRED MACHETANZ, 1908 – 2002: AN ARTIST'S LIFE

1908: Born Feb. 20 in Kenton, OH.

**1927-1942:** Pledges Phi Psi in Fall of 1927. Draws football game program covers for Ohio State University (BA 1930, MA 1935).

**1939:** Publishes "Panuck, Eskimo Sled Dog," for which he writes the text and provides the illustrations.

**1940:** Publishes "On Artic Ice" for which he writes the text and provides the illustrations.

**1940-2:** Illustrates two children's sports books by James L. and Marion Renick, "Tommy Carries the Ball" and "Steady, a Baseball Story."

**1942-45:** During WWII, serves in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander of intelligence in the North Pacific Command.

**1946:** Trains in lithography at the Art Students League in New York in preparation for creating a series of 50 Lithographs, which occupies him for the next 25 years.

**1947:** Marries Sara Dunn, whom he met the previous year. Together they will produce books and movies and conduct annual winter lecture tours around the country until 1960.

**1949:** Commissioned by territorial government to make a documentary movie in color.

**1950:** Publishes "Barney Hits the Trail," which he illustrates and co-authors with Sara.

**1951:** Moves to Hig Ridge near Palmer and, with Sara peeling logs, begins to build the cabin which still serves as the kitchen for his house. Illustrated several books written by Sara, including "Rick of High Ridge" (1952), "A Puppy Named Gih" (1957), and "Bobbie and the Sled Dog Race" (1964).

1955: Produces a documentary film in Alaska for Disney.

1959: Son Traeger, the Machetanz's only child, is born. Alaska becomes a state.

**1962:** Exhibits 44 paintings at a solo show at the Anchorage Westward Hotel on April 21. Twenty-four are sold in the first hours. Decides to become a full-time painter.

1966: Elected to the Alaska Hall of Fame.

1977: Named Alaskan of the Year.

1980: Concludes his series of 50 Lithographs.

1981: Named "Artist of the Year" by American Artist Magazine.

1984: Awarded an honorary doctorate by Ohio State University.

**1994:** Honored at a reception at the Anchorage Museum of History and Art celebrating the museum's acquisition of the 50 lithographs.

1997: A show of new oil paintings opens at Antique Ltd. in Anchorage.

**1999:** Masterpieces – in Motion," a documentary film about his cinematography debuts in April, at the Anchorage Museum of History and Art; Machetanz attends in a wheel chair.

2001: Sara dies on Sept. 20.

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#### CARL G. BRIDENBAUGH

Pennsylvania Eta'37

Brother Bridenbaugh, 85, of 182 S. Barry Road, West Salem Township, Greenville, PA, died at 3:02 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, at the emergency room of UPMC Horizon in Greenville. Born Feb. 22, 1916, in Martinsburg, PA, to Carl G. and Rebecca D. (Gifford) Bidenbaugh, he married Jeanne L. Simpson Aug. 14, 1940. She survives. He attended Williamsburg High School, Williamsburg, PA; Mercersburg Academy, Williamsburg, PA; and Franklin and Marshall University. He was superintendent of Blair County Children's Home, Blair County, PA, prior to his military service. Following his military service, he worked at the Blair County Courthouse. From 1957 through 1965, he worked at Westinghouse Electric Corp. as a safety inspector. He worked at the Thomas D. Murphy Company, Red Oak, Iowa, for more than thirty years as an advertising/sales person. He and his wife also owned and operated Enchanted Acres Campground, West Salem Township. He was of the protestant faith. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII, from 1943 through 1946. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Free and Accepted Masons Lodge 220, Portage, PA. He was a member of the New Castle Consistory and also a longtime member of the Sharpsville Service Club. He was a member of the Bronzewood Golf Club, Kinsman, OH. He enjoyed golfing and traveling and working to improve his campground.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, C. Grifford Bridenbaugh of Shelby, AL, and Jay F.Bridenbaugh of Cortland, OH; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Susan) McAlevy of Birmingham, AL and Bette Bridenbaugh of Greenville; five grandchildren; eight step grandchildren; one greatgranchild; and numerous step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

#### WILLIAM C. DIFFENBAUGH

California Gamma '46

One of several World War II veterans to join Phi Psi at Berkeley, he passed away June 20, 2002 in Carmel Valley. During his undergraduate days at Cal, Brother Diffenbaugh was also a member of Winged Helmet and Skull and Keys. He received several medals for his service as a fighter pilot in Europe. His wife Margery, six children, and 14 grandchildren survive him.

## ARTHUR "ART" B. FERRETTI

Indiana Delta '51

Art passed away Saturday, June 29, 2002. Mr. Ferretti was preceded in death by his father Arthur Ferretti, and brotherin-law, Henry Wilt. He is survived by his mother, Anna Ferretti; sister, Louise Wilt; four nephews, Kurt Wilt, Mark Wilt, Eric Wilt and Glenn Wilt; cousin, Joan Hanwright; aunt, Rita cousin, Steven Kulsen. The son of an inventor, he attended Newtown H.S. prior to enlisting in the Army 16 years to fight in World War II. He served in the Philippine Islands under General MacArthur as a topographer designing runways. He graduated from Purdue University in 1952 with a Mechanical Engineering degree. He was the Director of R & D for the U.S. areospace/missile development programs for Revere Corp. He then worked as Director of Commercial Development for Brunswick Corporation Chicago, Illinois. While the Director of the Center for Advanced Research at Indiana-Purdue University, he managed the evaluation, licensing, and transfer of new technology. He studied patent law via the I.U. Law School, prior to being appointed

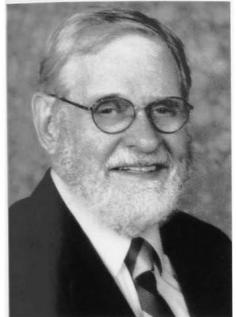
Manager of Technology Licensing at the University of California-Berkeley. After receiving two patents for biomass bonding processes he moved to Silverton, Oregon and formed the Unitor Corporation. He was the National Inventor of the Year in 1995, and moved to Sun City Center, Florida in July 2000. He was a member of the New York Athletic Club's America's Cup sailing team. He loved sports cars, snow skiing, barkless dogs, wild women, fine food & wine, and his family and friends.

#### HERBERT B. HUBBELL JR.

New York Alpha '52

Brother Hubbell, 69, of 420 Amity Road, Woodbridge, CT died Friday, March 1, 2001 at his home after a brief illness. He was the husband of Carol DuPaul Hubbell. He was born in New Haven, November 8, 1932, the son of Katherine Mahan Hubbell and the late Herbert B. Hubbell. He was educated at Hebron Academy and Cornell University and served in the U.S. Army. He received his Masters in Business at the University of Bridgeport, was a Vice President of the former First New Haven Bank and went on to enjoy a successful career as an independent businessman. In his later years, he and his wife were popularly known-as the owners and proprietors of Merry Mountain Farm. He was an avid fisherman and outdoorsman who always enjoyed life to its fullest. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Katherine Mahan Hubbell of Southbury; two sons, David R. Hubbell of Wellesley, Massachusetts and Peter B. Hubbell of Greenwich; his sister, Georgians Sorensen of Woodbridge; and five grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by his brother, Robert R. Hubbell, formerly of Dexter. Maine. Gifts in his memory may be made to Connecticut Hospice, 100 Double Beach Road Branford, CT 06405.

EUGENE J. MANISCALCO, JR. Pennsylvania lota '49



Architect, photographer and teacher, Brother Maniscalco died at his home in Wilmington, DE September 9, following a four-month struggle with a brain tumor. He was born in Teaneck, NJ, August 19, 1930. He was a February 1954 architectural graduate of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania and was active as a selfemployed architect registered in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey until his recent illness. After spending much of his early career designing churches in PA, he maintained his professional office for the past 25 years in Bricktown, NJ, where he built a reputation designing custom homes. For the past 16 years, he was also a popular instructor in the architectural department at Delaware County College, Media, PA devoting extraordinary amounts of time and effort to the students who faced special challenges. Gifts are being accepted to establish an architectural award in his name, c/o DCCC Educational Foundation, Delaware County College, 901 S. Media Line Road, Media, PA 19063.

He was a former scoutmaster, a longtime member of Masonic Lodge #744 in Broomall, PA, and a life member of the Photographic Society of America, which recently elected him an honored associate in recognition of his regional and national service, and excellence as a photographer. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Lynn Troy; a brother, two sons, two stepsons, a foster son, four daughters-in-law, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and was predeceased by a daughter and son-inlaw. A memorial service and distribution of ashes at St. Marks Lutheran Church in Wilmington on Sept. 22 was attended by over 200 friends and colleagues.

JOHN F. "JACK" MURPHY Arizona Alpha '48



His voice was rich, mellow and to the point. When Jack Murphy stared into the television news camera and delivered the tragedies and excitement of the day, people listened. They waited patiently for his signature sign-off, when he'd whip off his black horn-rimmed glasses and say, "That's 'thirty' for tonight." After his first on-air appearance, Dec. 4, 1949, Murphy was the man to watch, the first to bring local TV news alive for Arizona viewers at Channel 5 (KPHO), the state's first television station.

Although he took many career paths, leading from Arizona to Washington, D.C., and California, friends and family members say he never stopped being an "old fashioned newsman," a stickler for detail, a stubborn procrastinator who found glee in beating a deadline. He was a kind man, who gently took the ribbing of his friends when they teased him about those glasses. His never-ending smile charmed both women and men and his wit could soften the sometimes-crusty Barry Goldwater, his one-time boss. "I don't know that he had a single enemy in the world," said longtime friend Homer Lane, a former Channel 10 executive. Murphy died June 21 of pulmonary disease. The Wickenburg resident was 76.

For years, Murphy was the face of TV news in the Valley. Until 1953, Channel 5 was the only station around. After becoming news director and executive producer, Murphy moved in 1956 to Channel 10 (KOOL), becoming vice president for news and public affairs. He won numerous awards and years later was inducted into the Arizona Broadcasters Hall of Fame. His television savvy was tapped in 1969 by the U.S. Information Agency, which asked him to develop a television station in South Vietnam for the Republic of Vietnam. Within three years, Murphy created a five-station network with the flagship in Saigon. David Oyster, now a documentary filmmaker in California became Murphy's assistant in 1970. He called his boss "a real old-fashioned newsman. He taught me how to shoot a good story, how to tell the story with pictures. He also taught me how to mix a mean drink." Murphy finished his Vietnam work in 1972 and set off on a varied professional life, including serving

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as deputy director of communications for the Department of Interior.

In 1974, Goldwater asked him to be his administrative assistant. Seven years later, Murphy wound up working for NASA as an assistant administrator for legislative affairs. His passion for the space program was genuine and he doggedly worked to shore up congressional support after the 1986 Challenger space shuttle explosion. "He was deeply affected by the deaths," said wife, Mary. "He knew the astronauts,"

Murphy and his wife retired in 1991 to Arizona, eventually settling in Wickenburg. He renewed his love of community service. Longtime friend Jerry Lewkowitz saw Murphy at a meeting of the Pheonix Thunderbirds civic group about three months ago. "He was there with his oxygen cart, smiling." Murphy has tried to kick a three-pack-a-day cigarette habit

several times during his life. A lung problem forced him to quit in 1982. It took him several tries to give it up, and he even took to snacking on the stone like German *pfefferneuse* cookies his relatives would bake. For years, he walked around with the same cigarette pack in his shirt pocket, as a security blanket. The brittle cigarettes finally got shoved into a desk drawer.

Lewkowitz said he always admired his friend's love of life. "Even close to the time of his passing, he just had this twinkle in his eye." Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth Murphy; daughters Kathy Murphy Harber and Pat Murphy Alderman; and grandchildren Patrick Beckhelm and Kelly Alderman.

#### **KURT A. SANDERS**

Pennsylvania Xi '98

Kurt Alan Sanders, 23, of Edinboro, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002, as a result

of a motorcycle accident. He was born Dec. 15, 1978, in Erie, PA, son of Susan Barnes Sanders of Edinboro and Randolph Sanders of Pittsburgh. He was a manager of the Copper Coin Bar in Edinboro for the past several months. He had worked for the borough of Edinboro for nine years. He graduated from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree in Criminal Justice. He was a 1997 graduate of General McClane High School. He enjoyed golf, football, NASCAR and spending time with family and friends. Survivors include his maternal grandparents, Elmer and Pat Barnes of North Fort Myers, FL; his paternal granparents, Ray and Ilse Sanders of Edinboro; a sister, Wendy Miller and her husband, Dan, of Union City; his stepmother, Lynda Sanders of Pittsburgh and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

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premium charged per-member. The average liability premium this year is \$102.00. Phi Psi's rate is \$112.20.

#### PHI PSI FOLLOWS SUIT

However, vour chapter's relation to FRMT's variable rate is also tied to its individual claims history among all Phi Psi chapters. The Executive Council has instituted its own variable rate model among our chapters as well. That is why your chapter's per-man charge may be both different from the FRMT charge and/ or the next chapters premium. The mechanics and goals of this model are similar to FRMT's (see side bar for specifics of the model). Aside from practicing what we preach about personal accountability, it is also aimed at reducing the number of claims, especially those resulting in losses reaching Royal's layer. Thus, those chapters who create the losses will bear more of the rate. In turn, those chapters with good risk management practices and unremarkable claims histories will pay less. Better risk management now translates into better rates, both at the FRMT and chapter levels. Work and plan smart and pay less in the future.

# NEW COVERAGE FOR STUDENTS

Also contributing to the premium this year is the addition of a new stand-alone accident protection program especially intended to help undergraduates and their families. The additional cost is \$3.75 per member, which includes a significant discount from the provider. This new benefit to Phi Psi membership is intended to compliment the health insurance program of every student for accidents incurred during the undergraduate term. The policy will pay the first \$500 of covered

# PHI KAPPA PSI INSURANCE TIER SYSTEM PREMIUM ALLOCATION

Using the FRMT tier model as a template, Phi Kappa Psi chapters are now placed in one of three tiers (high risk, normal, low risk) for liability insurance premium allocation. The high-risk tier is 110 percent of the normal tier premium and the low-risk tier is 90 percent of the normal tier

premium. Chapters placed in the high-risk tier had at least one risk management violation during the past academic year. Chapters in the low-risk tier either completed the Phi Kappa Psi Risk Management Program during the past academic year or are a non-housed chapter.

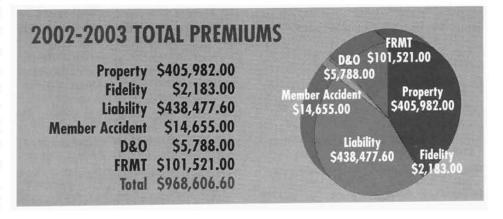
medical expense incurred without regard to whether or not coverage is available. Additional benefits will be paid out when eligible medical expense is not recoverable from another policy. This policy, among other things, reimburses deductibles and co-pays of health insurance programs. It includes accidental medical, dental, dismemberment and death benefits. Consult the policy for more details on the amount of and circumstances of protections and exclusions under this program.

### CONCLUSION

FRMT, with the participation of its twenty-two member groups, is working to secure our long term interests and is helping member groups financially through incentives geared to reward good risk management and reduce insurance costs in the long haul. FRMT

even offers programs and resources to fraternities to help themselves to reduce risk. Moreover, many of our non-FRMT colleagues in stand-alone programs are seeing even steeper increases, and more limitations on their coverage as well. Some brokers predict that stand alone fraternities may even become uninsurable in this hard market, or find that they cannot afford the limited coverage offered to them.

Even though the insurance industry will continue to be affected by the financial markets and man-made or natural disasters, you can help FRMT reduce rates by getting back to risk management basics. As IRMI recommends, "[i]t is time to reinvigorate safety and risk control programs..." Each member must do his part as, in the end, our insurance rates depend on you.



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The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded the winter evening of February 19, 1852, at Jefferson College in the small western Pennsylvania community of Canonsburg. The inspiration of two college students, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, Phi Kappa Psi has since established chapters at 140 educational institutions in the United States and has initiated more than 100,000 men.

Phi Kappa Psi selected wines from
Ironstone Vineyard's private reserve to celebrate
our Sesquicentennial Year. These selections
allow Brothers around the world a unique way
to honor Canonsburg, Jefferson College, the
Fraternity's founders, and the Brotherhood
which has been shared for 150 years.

May our beloved Fraternity prosper forever!

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# Premium Wine Collections



# Our Premier Collection THE FOUNDERS COLLECTION

Whether for a large gathering, an extensive collection or both, the Founders Wine Collection will satisfy. This Collection features 6

bottles of Ironstone Vineyards wine in the varietal of your choice: Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, or a combination of all three. The Collection also provides 8 companion etched wine glasses bearing the Sesquicentennial logo that complete this exquisite ensemble.

Choose your varietal(s) - \$149.95 + shipping

# THE JEFFERSON COLLEGE COLLECTION

Whether for small gatherings or to add to your wine collection, the Canonsburg Collection provides a excellent token to commemorate this Sesquicentennial occasion. This Collection features 3 bottles of Ironstone Vineyards wine in the varietal of your choice: Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, or a combination of all three. The Collection also provides 4 companion etched wine glasses bearing the Sesquicentennial logo that complete this fine ensemble.

Choose your varietal(s) - \$74.95 + shipping

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Choose your varietal(s) – \$39.95 + shipping



# Complimentary Collectables

#### THREE BOTTLE WINE PACKAGE

This set features 3 bottles of Ironstone Vineyards wine in the varietal of your choice: Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, or a combination of all three.

\$59.95 / Set

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This set features 6 bottles of Ironstone Vineyards wine in the varietal of your choice: Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, or a combination of all three.

\$119.95 / Set

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### COMMEMORATIVE STEMWARE

A fitting token of the Sesquicentennial occasion, these commemorative pieces

have the sesquicentennial logo etched onto fine glassware for your collecting pleasure.

\$29.95 / Set of 4

Treasure the Occasion with the

## COMMEMORATIVE WOOD CRATE

What better way to commemorate this special occasion than capturing the moment and the friends you shared it with. The Phi Kappa Psi Commemorative Wood Crate has an unfinished surface

that is ideal for signing parties. Have all your
Brothers and friends sign the box and, along with
a bottle of wine or other keepsakes, you have
created a time capsule that will remind you

of this special occasion for years to come. Available in sizes to fit any of our Wine Collections as well as our Stemware set.

All Sizes - \$15.00 per crate

# Wine Pelections

All wine selections are elegantly labeled and each stemware piece is etched with the Sesquicentennial Seal. The collectable wine bottles also bear a brief history of the Fraternity and commemorative signatures. Collections are available with your choice and mixture of varietals.

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THE FOUNDERS COLLECTION 6 Bottles of Wine, 8 Etched Glasses with Dual Layer Velve	et x 149.95 =	x 30.00 =	
Merlot Chardonnay Cabernet (Ch	oose one or multiple varietals	9	
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