



the

SHIELD

of phi kappa psi



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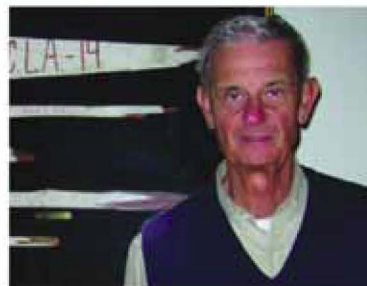
How to send a letter to the editor

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

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Member



staff directory

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

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PLA participants enjoyed Laurel Hall, but did not like spending 15 minutes having their group photo taken in driving snow

2007 Presidents Leadership Academy Wrap Up

Over 75 Participants Learn How To Lead The Phi Psi Way

By: Jeff Morrow, Oklahoma Alpha '03

While many fraternity members were moving back into the chapter house or preparing for the upcoming semester, a group of Phi Psis were experiencing something more exciting. The 2007 Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA), held January 26-28, was a huge success as chapter and colony presidents from around the country came together in Indianapolis, Ind., at the Fraternity's new Headquarters, Laurel Hall. Over 50 chapters sent

their best and brightest to learn what it takes to be a leader in Phi Kappa Psi. I didn't know what to expect stepping off the plane in Indianapolis, but I knew I would make lasting friendships and gain valuable advice and leadership qualities I could bring back to my chapter. Those expectations were exceeded in large part to all the staff at Headquarters and Rob Nagel, Director of Leadership Programming.

LAUREL HALL

Laurel Hall was a superb choice as host for PLA. Laurel Hall is the largest fraternity headquarters in the country. The building has such a rich, unique history and flare, much like Phi Kappa Psi. Upon arrival, after unloading our belongings at the Hampton Inn hotel, all participants were divided into groups. Before any business was to be accomplished a tour of the grand estate was in order. The large group, led by Director of Communications RJ Proie, was taken around the complex. The evolution of Laurel Hall into what it is today was rather amusing. The grandiose structure began its existence as a home. A wealthy bank owner built the structure in 1916 to host lavish events, but went bankrupt due to unwise investments. The mansion became an all girls' Catholic school in the 1920s. Once the school moved in the 1970s, a gated condominium community was built with Laurel Hall acting as the clubhouse. The structure was sold to a think tank in the 1980s, and they too allowed Laurel Hall to change hands, luckily for Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Kappa Psi gladly took Laurel Hall off the hands of the think tank (*Shield* fall 2005). Phi Kappa Psi has made a few changes to the building, most to restore the first floor to its early 1900s splendor and to update old infrastructure. Many modern features were added during the renovation period. But now, Laurel Hall is a fitting locale for any of the wonderful national programming Phi Kappa Psi conducts.

DiSC

The small groups were reformed but this time it was not random. Groups were put together based on leadership style. The DiSC test was conducted to find out what type of leaders the attendees were. First, we were given a group of four words. We chose a word that best represented our leadership style and a word that least described us. This process was done 28 times with different words each time. A trend was taken from the answers, and a profile was plotted to determine the results. Everyone ended up in one of four distinct leadership profiles. The most overt leaders (the group I was destined for) ended up in



Working together to solve problems is a theme of PLA's small groups



Phi Psi's undergraduate leadership listens attentively in the Ruth Lilly Conference Center at Laurel Hall



Presidents mingle during a break in the PLA weekend



The importance of writing things down is apparent throughout PLA

the Dominance group, then followed the Influence group, Steadiness group, and Conscientiousness group. The workbook given to each participant showed a list of tendencies associated with each group. These groups then met to evaluate the pros and cons of being that particular type of leader. The greatest result of the exercise was the understanding that there are many different types of leadership, and working together for a common goal is the most important aspect. We also learned how to make others more effective in leadership roles by catering to their personal leadership styles.

FACILITATORS

The small groups of undergraduate leaders were led by volunteer alumni facilitators. The facilitators had a wide range of ages. Some were recent graduates, while others have seen and done it all. They shared many different experiences they had with the small groups, but never to the point of mandating a decision. The facilitators were only there to direct. All decisions were left up to the group. I think this in part helped the continual flow of ideas because no one particular person was running the group. Everyone had his say. The facilitators were a helpful ear, as they heard the problems existing in many of the chapters and provided valuable support. During later small group sessions, we were asked to change facilitators. All the facilitators did a magnificent job connecting with current undergraduate leaders and giving direction when issues arose. I know from talks with Rob Nagel



No Phi Psi event would be complete without a few laughs

that the Fraternity is always in search of facilitators for many of the programs National puts together.

KENT CHRISTOPHER OWEN, MYSTAGOGUE

All the brothers in attendance were treated to an excellent guest speaker. I have had the pleasure of hearing Brother Kent Christopher Owen speak on two previous occasions, but many in attendance told me that this was their first time to hear the Mystagogue of Phi Kappa Psi. Hearing Brother Owen speak is an experience words cannot describe. He is a supreme master of oratory, and I dare say there is little he does not know about Phi Kappa Psi. Brother Owen gave a speech inspired by what separates Phi Kappa Psi from everyone else. His answer may surprise you.

"There is something wrong with each one of us, a single defect. Some are not as bright, some have not taken serious the moral obligation to be intelligent: mindless. Some of us are emotionally stunted, stunted on compassion, refuse to exercise empathy: heartless. Some have not taken the moral obligation to serve the needs of others instead of our own: moral-less."

So what is it that makes Phi Psis different from the rest? "We discover deficiencies in ourselves and we fix them. We find a way to make a personal connection and make it."

Each chapter around the country has its problems. But what separates Phi Kappa Psi from the rest is we are called to fix them. Leadership is

only understood by fixing the problem at hand. Brother Owen is right; we all do have some kind of defect. As Phi Psis, we have an obligation to overcome our deficiencies. He left us with one simple phrase coined by "Mr. Phi Psi" himself, Brother Ralph "Dud" Daniel: "Be Phi Psis in deed and not just in name."

DAY TWO SESSIONS

The rest of day two was chalked full of helpful sessions. Sessions were held relating to problem solving, individual values, accountability & leadership, leading as a role model and credibility. For most of these sessions it was up to the GPs to help each other. Mixed team groups were created to brainstorm and give suggestions. This is what made PLA special – for once I didn't feel alone, and I came to realize my chapter is not the only one with problems. Each chapter or colony president was in search of answers, and it was up to the other attendees to give them the answers they were in search of. Laurel Hall's conference room was filled with gigantic "Post It" notes to show the results. I know I came away with so many ideas, and I think all the other presidents did as well.

During the middle of a large group session on Day 2, all those in attendance heard some great news: Illinois Iota's petition for charter was unanimously approved by the Executive Council. I'm sure the loud exuberance could be heard for miles as all the GPs congratulated the representative from Northern Illinois University. I know I speak for all the GPs when I say congratulations, and best of luck to the new brothers of Illinois Iota.

FINAL DAY

It seemed as soon as it started, PLA was over. But not before the presidents had one last guest speaker. Bob Marchesani, NIC Vice President, talked to us about the importance of setting goals and having strategic planning. Goal planning is a vital part of committing to the success of a chapter. It allows for a chapter to state an intended goal and strive to achieve it. A goal can then be broken into a strategic plan to help understand the means and intended results of such a goal. Goals can be small or large, short or long termed. Each goal needs to

be analyzed, have a strategic end, a strategic means and some form of implementation for it to succeed. For any chapter, goals can range from scholarship to alumni involvement. Many of the challenges facing chapters tackled at PLA are well suited for some sort of goal and strategic planning.

The last thing the facilitators, staff and presidents did before returning to their respective homes, colonies or chapters was the traditional passing of the gavel. We passed the gavel used by Past SWGP Jim Blazer at the 73rd G.A.C. in 2006 in New Orleans. Many in attendance thanked all those present for their hard work and much needed help. Others spoke of bonds that would never be broken. Some even talked about what was learned. But most importantly all were "Proud To Be A Phi Psi."

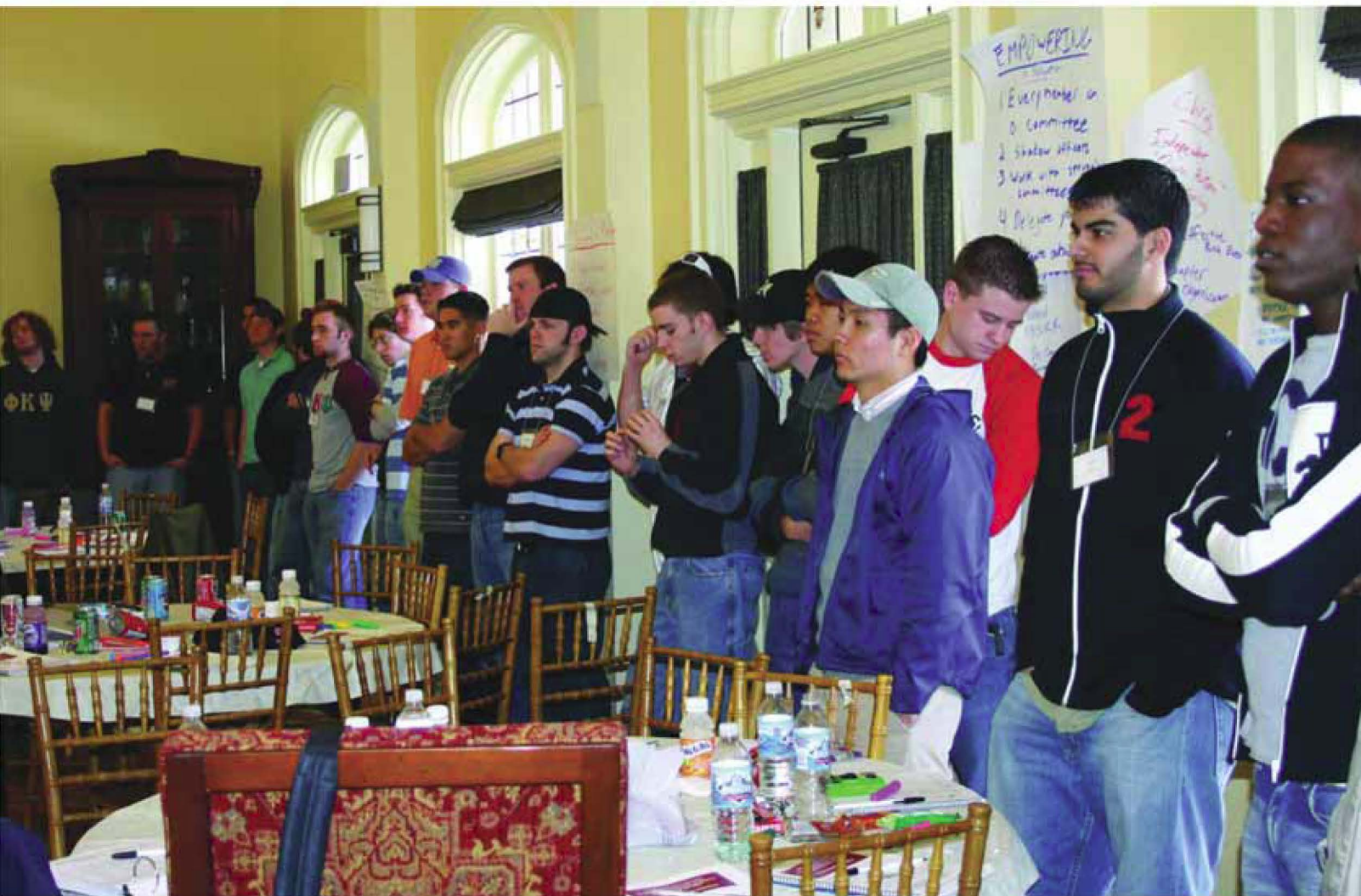
LASTING IMPRESSIONS

Having already attended a Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) and a G.A.C., I knew how much fun a national event could be. But for some reason PLA was different. It was different because everyone in attendance was a GP. Everyone knew what the other GP was talking about either because he experienced it himself or has had a previous president deal with it before. Ideas some chapters thought were old and outdated were perfect for chapters that never had that idea previously. A ton of information was shared over the span of a weekend. Friendships were made among people who had never met before. For many, all we had in common was the fact we were Phi Psis and presidents. But that didn't stop us from enjoying every minute we had in Indy. It also didn't stop us from understanding the fact that we are all brothers. There is something about these National events that gets me so motivated to work my tail off for Phi Kappa Psi. PLA certainly reinvigorated a concept I can only explain as my "fraternal spark." You go to these events and hear people speak of their experiences and their motivation, and it only encourages your own drive to make a difference. We get to sit and talk to a Dud Daniel or a Kent Christopher Owen or SWGP Steve O'Rourke and hear them speak of their love for a Fraternity, a Fraternity we should always be grateful of being

associated with. And it is we, the GPs, who are looked up to by new members or pledges. We are their models in Phi Kappa Psi until they too get the privilege of meeting someone special. So the point I'm trying to make is that if you are reading this having never gone to a WWLS, G.A.C., PLA or any other national event... do it! It doesn't matter if you are 65 years old or a new member. The amount of information you learn or the experience

you will have will change your life forever. I can't imagine any other fraternity doing it the way Phi Kappa Psi does it. Amici.

If you're interested in learning more about Phi Psi's educational programming, or would like to volunteer to be a facilitator for an event, contact Rob Nagel, Director of Leadership Programming, at 317-632-1852, ext. 3416. ■



Phi Psi's GPs reflect on what they've learned during the gavel pass

The Big Game Lunch: A Unique Phi Psi Event

By Tryon Hubbard, *Alabama Alpha '64*

Last November, I participated in the Big Game Lunch, an annual Phi Psi gathering sponsored by the alumni of the California Beta (Stanford) and California Gamma (University of California, Berkeley) Chapters, held at the famous John's Grill in San Francisco. Having heard about this event for many years, I jumped at the opportunity to go when Kent Newmark, a Cal Gamma alumnus and a Trustee of the Endowment Fund, invited me to come out and stay with him.

The Big Game Lunch is held each year on the Friday before the "Big Game" between Cal and Stanford on Saturday. Besides the obvious Phi Psi fellowship, the purpose seems to be to see which side can make the most outrageous predictions of football superiority for their respective team in the Big Game. The location, John's Grill, is an old-time San Francisco gathering spot best known for its connection to the Sam Spade detective novel *The Maltese Falcon*, by Dashiell Hammett.

I flew into the Oakland airport where Kent was waiting to escort me to the luncheon. We caught the BART right into San Francisco and arrived at John's Grill just about 11am, where the party was already in progress on the second floor. Within minutes, I had been signed in, had a name tag affixed by none other than Miss Big Game, Lauren Barbieri, *Berkeley Class of 2006* (who was easily the most attractive attendee of the day), and had an Anchor Steam Ale placed in my hand. Things were definitely looking up! It turns out that although the position of Miss Big Game is politically incorrect in the Bay area (which is exactly why the Phi Psis continue the tradition), Lauren had lobbied for the job.

Before long, I had encountered Dud Daniel, Dick Ong, Ken Perscheid, Carl Stoney, and Rico Hernandez, plus many other familiar faces from G.A.C.s. Stories were being swapped, getting more incredible by the minute, when we were asked to move to the third floor for lunch, where tables



Cal's traveling cheerleaders and band intensify rivalries at the Big Game Lunch



Tryon poses with Miss Big Game

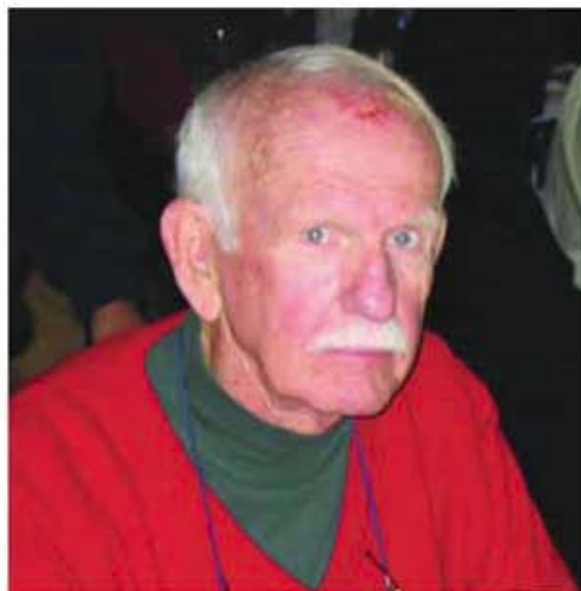


Lauren Barbieri, Miss Big Game 2006

were set and awaiting us. I wound up at the "old guys" table (can't imagine why), where I met Brother Max Wright, *Pennsylvania Beta '49* (Allegheny College).

The Cal Beta undergrads led us in "Noble Fraternity," Rev. Bob Middleton, *California Gamma '68*, gave the invocation, and Ken Perscheid made welcoming remarks. Just as lunch was being served, a commotion was heard from down the stairs and suddenly a contingent of the Cal marching band surged into the room playing the Cal fight song. Everyone jumped to their feet, either cheering or jeering, and the band played several pep tunes. The room was not large and, with the bands trumpets, trombones, saxophones, clarinets, flutes and Sousaphone, the music was deafening. Just when it seemed that my ears could take no more, the band departed as quickly as they had arrived. I later found out that contingents of the band make such appearances all over the Bay area in the week preceding the Big Game. It certainly added much energy to the Big Game Lunch, and the Million Dollar Band could learn something from this group.

As the echoes of the fight song died away, we ate our lunch. Introductions all around followed, with presentations to the brother had traveled the greatest distance (from Zurich), and to the youngest and oldest initiates. I thought that flying



Max Wright, Pennsylvania Beta '46, attended the festivities

from Alabama might merit the longest distance award – not a chance! I did, however, get an honorable mention and a bottle opener that plays the Cal fight song – I'm sure I'll use that a lot – not! When he was introduced, Brother Wright remarked that he had always thought the Big Game was between Allegheny and Wittenberg and as I followed him, I said that given the state of Alabama football, bring on Wittenberg! A.J. Kumar, Cal Beta GP, reported on the state of the chapter; and Carl Stoney, *California Gamma '65*, did dual duty with an energetic presentation about the plan to restore the chapter at Berkeley followed by his predictions on the football game. Given Stanford's 1-10 record vs. Cal's 9-2, the outcome seemed little in doubt, yet the claims on both sides were not swayed by reality.

The agenda was officially closed with the singing of "Amici," and some of the attendees adjourned to a watering hole down the street. I had been asked to moderate a Rose Bowl Trivia contest between Kent Newmark and Carl Stoney, so a sizable crowd remained for that. I had read up on the Rose Bowl, especially the first 50 years (when real football teams were invited), and had prepared some real head-scratchers. Naturally some of my favorites involved Alabama players and coaches, such as who played in one Rose Bowl and coached two other teams in it and what were the teams –



The Big Game Lunch draws Phi Psis from around the area, including Dud Daniel and Dick Ong

Wallace Wade, Brown, Alabama, Duke. Kent won handily, although Carl put up a good fight.

Kent took me to dinner on Friday at his country club in Orlinda. While we were eating, what should appear but the Cal band – a larger contingent this time and a longer performance in a much larger space. It was fun! The next morning we headed off to the Big Game. Kent is a high roller in Cal alumni circles, so we had lunch in the Cal equivalent of The Zone, then went to Kent's 50 yard line seats. Again the Cal band entertained, this

time in real band uniforms, and the infamous Stanford band did their bit. Stanford tried hard and kept the game much closer than the Cal fans wanted, but in the end Cal prevailed.

That's my story of the Big Game Lunch. The spirit and enthusiasm of west coast football is infectious, very personal and community-oriented, with events like the Big Game Lunch and the Cal/Stanford dinner at Kent's country club happening all across the area in the week before the Big Game. Thanks to Kent, Ken and all the

NorCal alumni for hosting me. It would be worth the trip for any alumnus to go, and I'd like to see similar events here in Alabama. Perhaps the Alabama Alpha and Alabama Beta alumni could start an Iron Bowl Lunch. I'd be glad to serve on the Miss Iron Bowl selection committee. Now I have my sights set on the Night before Thanksgiving Dinner held each year in Indianapolis. It's another truly unique Phi Psi event, started when many undergrads traveled home for Thanksgiving by train. Indianapolis was a major rail hub, so the local Phi Psis set up a dinner at the station for the travelers passing through on Wednesday night. ■



Kent Newmark poses with his goal post fragment collection

Where Will We Grow Next?

Understanding Expansion in Phi Psi

By: Ron Ransom, Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Expansion

Have you always wanted to see a Phi Kappa Psi chapter on a campus near you? Are you interested in bringing back your chapter? Have you wondered exactly what it takes to make that dream a reality? The truth is, the process involves more than you might expect. Fortunately the chance that it could happen sometime in the future has gotten much better over the past seven years.

In 2000, Phi Kappa Psi had 82 chapters and colonies nationwide. Over the next seven years, Phi Kappa Psi established 11 new chapters. Today there are 11 colonies across the country seeking official recognition as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Growth has definitely become a priority for the Fraternity. As Phi Kappa Psi continues to grow, staff members seek new campuses that are suitable to plant the Phi Psi flag. Of the colonies that are currently active, four of them (Bowling Green, Iowa State, Oregon and Temple) are reestablishing previously closed chapters. The other seven campuses are new homes for Phi Kappa Psi.

HOW DO WE DECIDE WHEN AND WHERE TO EXPAND?

Deciding when and where to expand is a complex task. For many, the debate will continue regarding the type of institution that should be targeted. The expansion process is designed to allow a positive fraternal opportunity to deserving men on college campuses across the country. In the search for new campuses, there are a few major factors that are taken into consideration.

Phi Kappa Psi can exist at a public or private institution where students receive four-year degrees. The school should be a campus where students intend to complete their undergraduate studies. It is very difficult to establish a chapter at a branch school where students matriculate with the intention of transferring to another campus at some point in their undergraduate career.

The level of alumni interest is also a very

important factor. The level of alumni interest is not to be confused with the number of alumni in the area. While it is always a pleasure to have local alumni around, their involvement in the colony is what makes the process successful.

The status of the Greek Community is also important, especially on those campuses that Phi Psi called home in the past. While the Greek community in the 50s may have been the center of attention, that is often not the case today. Also, there are some campuses with strong Greek communities that are not feasible for Phi Kappa Psi to return to at a given time due to other factors such as lack of housing, too few alumni in the area or internal problems within the Greek community, just to name a few.

Another important factor in the establishment of a colony is the ability and available resources for the Headquarters staff to assist the colony.

HOW DOES A COLONY START?

Colonies come about in several different ways. Some are the product of expansion plans set forth by the Greek community on a college campus. The fraternity council on campus contacts numerous fraternity headquarters and invites them to submit a proposal for expansion. Approved fraternities are invited to campus to make a presentation. From there, the university and Greek community select a fraternity, or numerous fraternities, to join their campus community over a span of time. Other groups are created from interest groups on campus, or absorbing local fraternities. Here is a brief explanation of each:

Cold Start: Usually by approval of the institution in an expansion plan, expansion onto a campus begins with no members. Recruitment is conducted through contact of student organizations, sororities, faculty and staff as well as recommendations from alumni and undergraduates to find upstanding men who are not currently affiliated with another fraternity on campus.

Interest Group: An interest group is made up of college men seeking to start a new fraternity on campus. The interest group is often made up of men who were unable to find what they were looking for in the existing fraternity chapters on their campus.

Local Fraternity: Every now and then, a local fraternity will contact Phi Kappa Psi regarding the possibility of becoming a Phi Psi chapter. This usually happens when a local group is seeking a stronger support to help continue the success that they have found on their campus.

While each expansion is unique to the campus, many of the practices utilized during expansion are the same.

WHAT'S NEW?

During the 2006-2007 academic year, four new colonies have been established. Ohio University (Athens, Ohio) and Occidental College (Los Angeles, Calif.) were both established as the result of interest groups on their respective campuses. Temple University (Philadelphia, Penn.) was also established by an interest group to help revive the Pennsylvania Pi chapter. Newly recruited men at Bowling Green State University (Bowling Green, Ohio) are heading up the charge to reestablish the Ohio Zeta chapter as well.

The future for expansion is bright. With colonies expected at California State University, Long Beach (fall 2008), University of California, Berkeley (fall 2009), University of Wisconsin, Madison (Spring 2010), and Ball State University (fall 2011), growth of Phi Kappa Psi is not expected to slow in the near future. A number of other institutions are being considered for expansion in the future.

WHAT'S THE PLAN FOR THE FUTURE COLONIES?

For each colony scheduled to start, the process of establishing for that group will begin one year prior to the start of the colony. At that point in time, Headquarters staff will work with alumni associations in the area to host alumni receptions that will recruit local alums to serve on a house corporation board and chapter advisory board. Over the next year, materials and training will be offered to those who will be serving on both boards. As the start date nears, Headquarters staff members will visit the campus to begin contacting students and working

with university administrators to ensure a successful recruitment when the time comes.

WHAT CAN I DO TO GET INVOLVED?

So, you've made it through this article and you'd like to get involved. Well, why didn't you say so? We need you to be involved. Alumni support is one of the most critical factors in the success of a future chapter. While you may not be able to attend weekly meetings, your time and knowledge will be crucial. Colonies are often in search of members to serve on the house corporation, chapter advisory board or even as mentors and speakers throughout the academic year.

HOW CAN I ASSIST IN THE EXPANSION PROCESS?

You may already be providing the best assistance in the expansion process without even knowing it, if you're a member of an alumni association. Our alumni associations across the country serve as our top resource for establishing new colonies across the country. When established alumni associations exist in an area where expansion is being considered, it is very easy for the Headquarters staff to evaluate the level of involvement of local alumni and get alumni involved immediately.

If you know of a campus where Phi Kappa Psi could flourish, let us know. We can't make promises, but we would be happy to take your suggestions.

Now you know a little bit more about expansion in Phi Kappa Psi. The Fraternity will continue to grow, extending the opportunity to men on several new campuses across the country each year. As each new colony grows and develops, our new members are seeking people like you to offer guidance and support. Been away for awhile? Come back to Phi Psi, and help us grow for years to come.

Not sure if there is an alumni association in your area? Contact Will Haskett, *Indiana Zeta '00*, Director of Alumni Services, at WLH@PhiKappaPsi.com to be put in touch with the alumni association in your area, or learn how to start a new one.

Interested in getting involved with a colony in your area? Know a student attending school where Phi Kappa Psi has a colony? Have general questions about expansion? Contact Ron Ransom II, *Indiana Zeta '00*, Director of Expansion, at RKR@PhiKappaPsi.com to find out how you can get involved today. ■

**WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH A COLONY NEAR YOU,
OR START A NEW ONE? CONTACT RONALD RANSOM,
DIRECTOR OF EXPANSION, AT 317-632-1852, EXT. 3417,
OR BY EMAIL AT RKR@PHIKAPPAPSI.COM.**

Bowling Green State University

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

After almost a 10-year wait, Phi Kappa Psi has returned to Bowling Green State University. Everyone's hard work was rewarded when the Bowling Green State University Colony began operations in January with the induction of the first colony members.

The colony initiation ceremony was held in Prout Chapel and officiated by Ron Ransom. Those in attendance included brothers from Ohio Eta and Ohio Mu, the colony's alumni board, other Ohio Zeta alumni and alumni brothers from the local area. A retreat was later held with the Dayton and Toledo brothers. The day concluded with a formal dinner.

Founders Day saw the initiation of the colony's first pledge class by the undergraduates. The weekend's activities began with the Toledo Area Founders Day Celebration. Saturday brought the 4th annual Phi Kappa Psi Bonspiel. In the curling competition that is quickly becoming legendary, the Ohio Zeta alumni took the crown with the pledges coming in a close second.

There are several events scheduled for the rest of the semester and into the summer to continue growing the colony and help reconnect the bonds of brotherhood. The colony is well on the way to fully reestablishing the Ohio Zeta Chapter.

University of California, Riverside

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

It has been an arduous period for the U.C. Riverside Colony. However it is with our hard work and perseverance that we can be proud to finally reach the last stages of colonization. From the initial

pledge class, to the newly initiated Gamma class, we have tripled our numbers, and with Delta class our numbers would quadruple what they were just two years ago.

Our colony began like most others did, with a few motivated individuals who wanted to see change with the school's Greek associations. One of the things our founders did not appreciate was the lack of diversity in the Greek system. Today, our fraternity is the most diverse group, Greek or otherwise, on campus. It is one of the virtues that our founders promoted, and we hope to keep it like that throughout the future of our soon to be chapter.

Our colony initiated its first pledge class in fall of 2005. The Alpha class, which consisted of six people, today is pivotal in our executive board and our committee chairs. In essence, if it was not for the Alpha class, we may not have gotten as far as we have in the two years we have been a colony. They were the first to give feedback on the stagnant way our fraternity was running during the time and gave our founders new reason to be invested with the colony again.

By the time Beta Class was initiated in winter 2006, our colony had doubled in size. It was good news for us, however we were plagued with financial issues. We had amassed a huge debt to National, which we had to pay off within a few months. Because of the amount of money we owed the National, people began to stagnate. We were so busy trying to scrap up enough cash we couldn't do the things that many other chapters on campus were doing. As a result, we lived in partial exposure: we were known on campus, but no one really showed much interest. Our debts were our number one concern, and still are to this day, but we didn't let it stop us from winning many events around the area. In spring 2006, we had won two events organized by U.C. Riverside sororities, Angel Idol, which was thrown by Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. Alpha Chi, thrown by Alpha Chi Omega. Both events threw our names, allowing us to get the recognition we deserved.

Come fall 2006, the Gamma class was larger than Alpha and Beta Classes combined. With a staggering 11 men pledging, we added a significant boost to the colony. It added a sense of legitimacy to our fraternity; the size and character of our colony has grown tremendously. In the past where we were rather secluded from the Greek scene at our school, we are now fully integrated into the system. With the amount of people we have, we now have enough funding to throw events and mixers.

When the Delta Class initiates we will have expanded our brotherhood to new standards. It is a far cry from the days when we had to literally beg and drag people to come see what we are all about. Our roster now boasts 29 people, triple what we started with in 2005. We look forward to the future of our brotherhood because it can only go up from here.



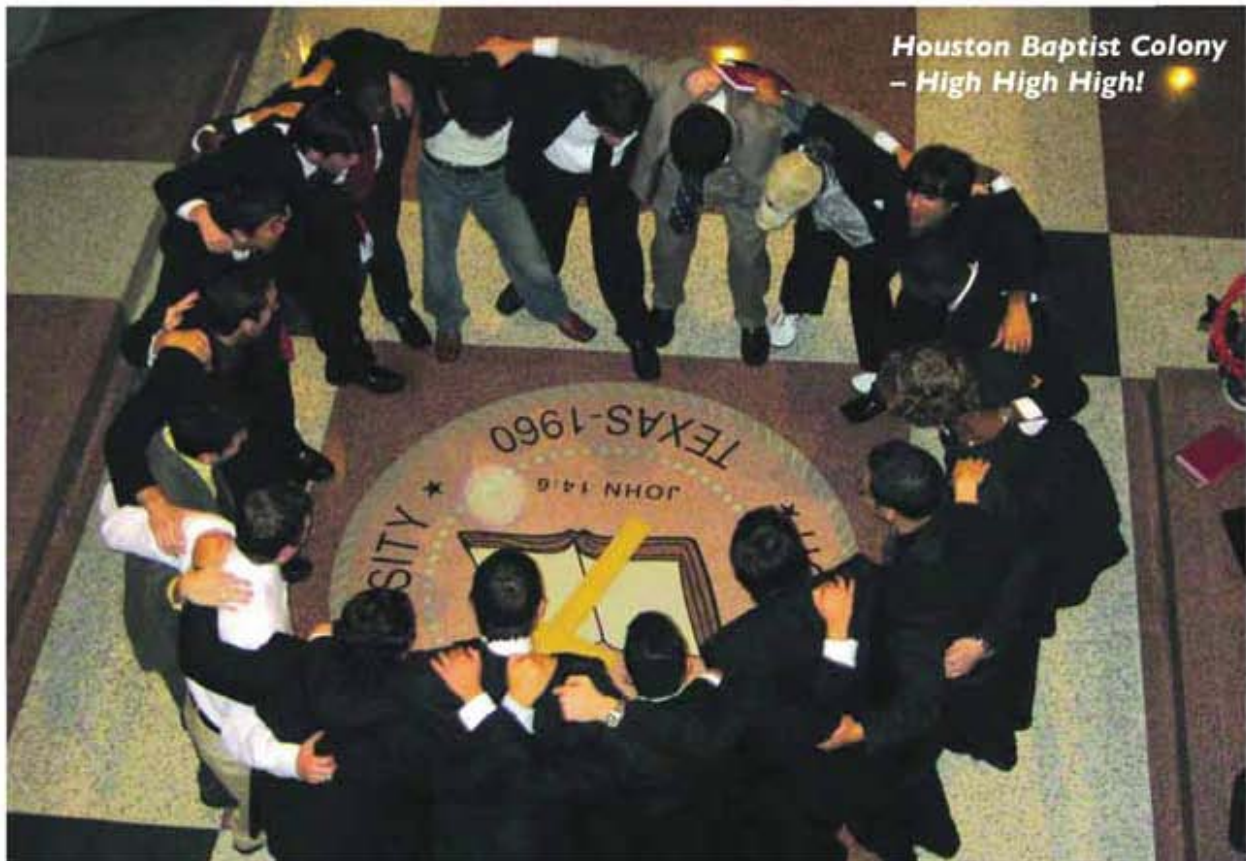
Houston Baptist University

HOUSTON, TEXAS

The Houston Baptist Colony has made some pretty big changes toward becoming a more efficient colony in the past quarter. We are more organized and extremely passionate about our dominance on campus and the brotherhood that we are so fortunate to have. As we continue to grow and mature, it has become evident to us the potential that Phi Kappa Psi possesses and the impact that we are having on and off campus.

We had our first formal rush in the fall, bringing in 13 new recruits. This group of 13 broke the record of the most pledges for a fraternity at a given time in Houston Baptist history. We initiated eight new members into our colony, making us the biggest fraternity on campus. Since the induction of new members, we are now able to function more efficiently and no longer have members playing double duty in colony positions.

During this year, we have had the great pleasure of serving others in some effective ways. We have participated in a few service projects. Some of our community service has been with the Salvation Army and YMCA. At the YMCA, we helped disadvantaged kids with their homework and



participated in some after-school recreational activities. Our colony was also involved in a fundraiser which helped to produce over one thousand dollars for the Star of Hope.

Furthermore, our current president, Jonathan Gales, was able to attend PLA last month where he met other great leaders from across the country. He found incredible ways to grow our colony as well as raise financial support while working with our Alumni. While in Indianapolis, he got to see the new National Headquarters at beautiful Laurel Hall. Our leader was very inspired by all of the history that lies there.

We are now preparing for Spring Rush and we have 7 confirmed continuous ongoing bids, again a first for HBU as we have broken another record getting the most achieved, and allowed new recruits during this season. As we look forward toward the future, we are extremely excited about this organization. We hope to be known as the Texas Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi by this fall!



Houston Baptist Colony's members get involved in HBU activities

Illinois Iota

DEKALB, ILL.

Editor's note: the Colony at the University of Northern Illinois became the Illinois Iota Chapter on 21 April 2007. Photos and a full review in the summer 2007 issue of *The Shield*. Congratulations to our newest chapter!

This past semester, the Northern Illinois University Colony received two of the five NIU IFC awards at our banquet. They were "Most Congenial

Chapter" and "Outstanding Chapter Honorable Mention." We have consistently told ourselves that if we give our all, we can succeed, and it is paying off in grand form. Not only did we receive those awards, but this semester we have been approved to receive our charter on April 21, 2007, at which time we will become Illinois Iota. Nothing stands in our way from great success, and we promise nothing but excellence as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The future holds great things for us, especially with recruitment. Thanks to Charles Albert, our founding president, and current V.P. of Recruitment for the IFC, Northern Illinois will be switching to an almost all formal recruitment process. We feel that this will greatly benefit us as we strive to recruit strictly in formal fashion.

We would like to thank a few people who have been keys to our success. First, Marc Dumas for all of his enthusiasm, and the time and wisdom he has given us. He helped us answer many questions only another colony member would be able to. Next, Paul Oblon for attending a lot of our meetings, talking with realtors to help us find proper housing for next year and numerous hours spent on the phone going over recruitment, finance and problems within our group. Also, we would like to thank our faculty advisor, Kevin Selover, who is not a Phi Psi, has given his full effort to help us in anyway possible. Our most influential member, Dustin Olson, deserves recognition for the success of our colony. Originally a member of Illinois Epsilon, Dustin spent numerous hours working for the greater good of our colony. Dustin, we love you and are forever grateful. Last, but certainly not least, we would like to thank Ronald K. Ransom II, Director of Expansion. Before Ron came around we had no idea how to run our colony. He took what was at the time a colony of 13 guys who didn't know a thing about running a Fraternity, and turned it into 24 guys who are all dying for April 21st to be today. Ron, without you this would never have been as successful as it is.

The future is bright for the Illinois Iota Chapter. As long as we continue to recruit for quality over quantity, nothing will ever stand in our way. Our success as a chapter will be even greater than our success as a colony and we will bring pride to Phi Kappa Psi at Northern Illinois University. However,

this cannot be attained without an extra boost of help. We are looking to form alumni committees in the near future. If you can offer any help whatsoever, please contact us at the information below.

The upcoming months will be a lot of hard work and planning. The end result of our work is sure to be best day of every member of Illinois Iota's life. We look forward to being true members of Phi Kappa Psi.

If anyone would like to offer us any guidance or help please contact our AG/Alumni Chair – Charles Albert at 630-415-6148 or calbert2@niu.edu, or our GP Grant Carter at 630-664-9883 or gcarter2@niu.edu.



**Indiana
University-
Purdue**

University, Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The Colony at IUPUI has been surging forward throughout this academic year. From our humble start less than a year ago until today, we have focused on continued growth and planning for a long tradition of excellence here at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, right on the west side of downtown. Though our campus is primarily made up of commuter students, we have already experienced great growth, and have high hopes for the future.

We held our first ever successful rush, recruiting and retaining nine new brothers to help grow our colony. Our rush had several great events, and provided a strong starting point to base our future recruitment efforts off of. These included such things as casino night, capture-the-flag, a cookout, a movie screening, outdoor football and an outing to a local comedy club. Our spring rush included much of the same, with the addition of going to a Greek restaurant and integrating a service event. After much debate by the brothers, we decided upon a class of gentlemen to join in our noble efforts. The education process went incredibly well following that, and not only gave the pledges a unique view of fraternity life, but taught

the educators a little something about themselves. The pledges left with a positive sense of fraternity life, and an enlightenment that only they can truly describe and comprehend. To cap off the eventful semester, the colony brothers took a retreat to Climb Time and Damon's Sports Grill, to better acquaint with each other and have a great time. Climb Time allowed the brothers to bond over the adventure of climbing indoors, and Damon's was a fantastic spot to enjoy the bond of brotherhood over dinner and the World Champion Indianapolis Colts defeating the Baltimore Ravens.

As the local colony is growing, it has already begun exploring housing options for the next year as well, and with a little luck our colony will inhabit its first house in local fraternity history next year. We are exploring several options around the immediate campus area, and have generated a lot of local interest with the prospect of living in the first house of many. Not only will the house provide a central meeting location, an event space and a building to complement the brotherhood, but it will solidify the presence of Phi Kappa Psi at IUPUI.

Moving on to community service, the gentlemen of Phi Psi at IUPUI have been very busy. The fall semester encompassed a lot of individual work for the brotherhood, and a positive group outlook for the future. An ambitious schedule was planned for the spring semester, including participation in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, the IUPUI Dance Marathon that benefits Riley Hospital, the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, and other local endeavors. We are always on the lookout to help other chapters as well, and several brothers ran in Indiana Zeta's annual 5k to benefit the Hope Lodge in Indianapolis. Overall, we are beginning to establish ourselves as a formal presence in community service circles, and will continue to honor our great motto: "The Great Joy of Serving Others."

Alongside all of this, the brothers have been focusing on school. We currently have multiple brothers with a perfect 4.0 average, and they are a tribute to our hard work in the classroom. The colony average is currently the highest of all fraternities at IUPUI, coming in right at 3.3 overall. We have an academic support plan in place, and

will have a tradition of scholarship established in out wake. To sum it all up, there is a lot to be thankful for at this colony, but a lot to look forward to as we !!!



Iowa State University

AMES, IOWA

It is currently a very exciting time to be a member of the Iowa State Colony. Spring 2007 is best described as a semester of change and growth for us. A new set of officers is bringing many great ideas to the table for the betterment of the colony. Recruitment goals have been made, the budget is set and we're ready to hit the ground running. Many exciting things are in store for us in the year ahead – completing renovations on the third floor of the house, a big recruitment drive and most importantly the chartering of Iowa Beta.

There is much anticipation amongst brothers and alumni alike for the return of our charter. We are well on our way to the goal of 35 men signed by April 1, 2007, as we currently have 26 members. Although chartering is forefront in the minds of us all, we are not recruiting anyone and everyone. Selecting men who uphold the ideals of the Fraternity is key to building a strong base for a newly chartered chapter. We are striving to build a strong colony to create an even stronger chapter. We have many recruitment tools at our disposal, the strongest being our resolve to grow our chapter. Everyone is very excited to gain new brothers and expand the reach of the house. Another of our excellent recruitment tools is our newly renovated house. Having such a nice place to live is very impressive to all those who visit the house – recruits and houseguests alike. Completion of the third floor this upcoming summer will increase our capacity and fully enable our house to be used as an effective recruiting tool. With the strong support of our alumni, the dream of having the third floor completed is becoming a reality.

Recruitment is second in our minds only to the chartering efforts. We are working to build a strong chapter through strong brotherhood, building relations between various houses and Phi Kappa Psi, and getting involved in several Greek activities. We



Iowa State Colony's members helping out during a winter snowstorm

have been building strong relationships between other chapters on campus through various Greek activities and social activities. This fall and early spring, we were participating in Varieties with Kappa Delta and Delta Upsilon. This was a good opportunity to familiarize ourselves with another fraternity and to build a relationship with a prominent sorority on campus. Other pairings for Homecoming and various social activities have brought us in contact with several fraternities and many of the sororities on the Iowa State campus. Through Greek interaction and strong brotherhood to build a very strong chapter, we will have a strong case when we begin the petitioning process.

All in all, the Iowa State Colony is becoming an exemplary house on the campus of Iowa State University. We are building a strong reputation in the Greek system, while preparing for the petitioning and chartering process. By building a strong brotherhood, we are able to impress those who choose to consider becoming a Phi Psi. In addition to our strong brotherhood, we will have a completely renovated house come August to encourage new and old Phi Psis alike to live in house. With a strong house, upstanding men in the house and plenty of initiative, our charter will be very attainable this spring.



University of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Phi Kappa Psi is just completing its 10th month at the University of Maryland, and we are diligently

and excitedly aiming towards earning our charter and becoming a full chapter of the Noble Fraternity. Last semester, the colony took its first steps in assimilating ourselves in the Greek Community on our campus, and we only hope this will develop further this year. Some of our highlights were the campus wide Greek Week, where we placed second in the blood drive. In addition to this accomplishment, the colony members attended a speech on interracial dating for a diversity requirement that was insightful. However, the most important accomplishment of the semester was our Alpha pledge class, which included five men. Although one is studying abroad this semester, the other four are all making significant contributions as committee chairs or officers in the colony. This includes Matthew Oster who was elected the second president of the colony at the end of the fall semester.

For the upcoming spring semester our goals are somewhat lofty, however we will try to ride the momentum of a successful fall to an even better spring. Brother Oster has just returned from PLA in Indianapolis, bringing with him inspired and creative ideas for how the future of the colony. As this article is being written, we are in the middle of our rush week, and although our GP had to miss the start of it, he has obtained helpful knowledge about recruitment that we will use to help gain members for the Beta pledge class. On February 17, we attended a Founders Day event in Silver Spring, Md., with both the D.C. Alpha Chapter (George Washington University), and the D.C. Alumni Association. The even will not only will recognize the founding of our Fraternity, but will also be a tremendous opportunity for us to meet some of our local brothers and alumni.

A majority of our efforts this semester will be put towards completing our requirements for a charter. At this time, our major focus is recruitment, but we have many other tasks to complete before we are ready to become a full chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. One of our most important goals is to complete the Phi Psi 500 before we submit our charter petition. In addition to whole colony service events, brothers are encouraged to seek out their own hours at local charities, most notably working with the local organization SHARE

(<http://www.sharecancersupport.org/index.php>). Our work with this organization involves packing food for underprivileged families in the area. The University of Maryland's Greek community has a list of tasks know as Vision, which our colony must complete to become incorporated to our schools Interfraternity Council. For this we will likely have more diversity events, continue with philanthropy, and an alumni speaker, who we hope will be able to give us a resume and job interview seminar. The colony is aiming to present our petition for a charter to the Executive Council, so obviously we have a lot to accomplish in a short amount of time.

Although we are certainly in for a difficult few months leading up to April, there will be some time for the brother's to simply enjoy Fraternity life. Socially we have many tentative brotherhood events designed simply for us to have a good time together. For spring break, about 15 members of the colony attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Sadly this semester will also mark the graduation of seven of our original founding fathers, and the colony is going to enjoy their presence as they finish their college careers. It is going to be a challenging semester for the University of Maryland Colony, but with our desire and hard work, we will be well on our way to receiving a charter and becoming a full chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in the very near future.



University of Oregon

EUGENE, ORE.

This year, the Colony at the University of Oregon is enjoying a palpable atmosphere of resolve and optimism. As a colony, we have encountered success in recruitment and intramurals. In fact, in just two weeks we signed five pledges. In addition, we are planning and organizing the Last Lecture, our first philanthropy in seven years. These facts can all in some way be attributed to our sending five members to the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico this past December; and as such we as a colony would like to extend our thanks to Brother Jerry Nelson. ■



Phi Psis Celebrate The Founding Of Our Strong Band

By: Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services

The 2007 Founders Day, themed "To Grow and Prosper," was quite successful. We had 31 groups (chapters, alumni associations or combinations of the two) that contacted Headquarters this year to let us know about a Founders Day celebration that was taking place. Any group that sent in event information prior to November 1, 2006 was able to obtain a National speaker and have information included in the winter edition of the Shield.

I am proud to say that we were able to provide National speakers or representatives at 20 of those

31 groups, and we had no groups that requested a speaker before the deadline that were unable to have one. According to feedback we received, having a National presence was a welcome change compared to previous years. This year opened the eyes of many volunteers to the potential that the National Fraternity has when it comes to helping them with their event.

Almost all groups pointed to the strength of having a diverse audience or a strong speaker as being the best part of each event, showing how

important it is to make sure every Founders Day is promoted to a wide and diverse group of all alumni in a particular area.

In the future, we'll strive to inform all chapters and associations about the opportunity to host a National speaker well in advance of Founders Day. We're working on templates to allow groups to design, print and mail invitations to events like Founders Day at a single website which will make the process of getting alumni to attend much easier. And we're already at work with National officers and speakers to establish a list of potential guests and available dates in advance of group requests.

I think we did a great job of understanding what Founders Day around the country can be like. We're going to build upon this foundation, and if we take this next step in 2008, we can firmly establish a nationwide tradition of having many alumni involved with Founders Day. Thanks to all groups that helped celebrate the founding of Phi Kappa Psi!

For more information on Founders Day, including how to bring a National speaker to your event, contact Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, at 317-632-1852, ext. 3416. ■



Garden State AA



Greater Orange County and LA AA



Pittsburgh AA



Wheat State AA



Seattle AA



Oregon AA

Founders Day 2007 Stats

- Largest Event turnout: 150* (Los Angeles and Greater Orange County AAs)
- Smallest Event turnout: 8* (Arkansas Alpha – Fayetteville)
- Average Event turnout: 66* people
- Total turnout from responses: 986* people
- Projected turnout at all 31 events: 2,067* people
- Total number of brothers invited to a Founders Day event (based on responses): 6,155
- Projected number of brothers invited to a Founders Day event: 12,903
- Percentage of invitees who attended a Founders Day event: 16%

*Note: turnout calculated by total number of attendees, including nonmembers



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Illinois Phi Psis Collaborate On Independent Film *Holm Away From Home* Has Strong Phi Psi Connection

Brother Rob Federighi, Illinois Delta '91, has always been actively involved in his chapter. As an undergrad, he served as EVGP and pledge educator. While showing a knack for organization and promotions in the handling of one of the biggest Homecoming parties Illinois Delta had seen, he contacted and became friends with many alumni.

"He approached organizing Homecoming the way any good businessman would handle marketing a large event. Even as an undergrad, I was impressed with Rob's networking ability," says former House Corporation President Bill Corry, Illinois Delta '79.

After college, Rob remained active with the house corporation, focusing on alumni relations. "My theory was always that we needed to have fun, interesting events for the alumni to attend, and that the participation and donations would eventually follow," Rob explains.

Flash to 10 years later. After leaving his job in commercial real estate and switching to a career in television and film production, Rob set his sights on something different. He moved to Los Angeles, where he worked on several films and many television shows.

Rob had created a concept for a film that involved a logging truck driver from Michigan's Upper Peninsula who had never left area around the small town. The idea was to film this small town subject in his usual surroundings, then bring him to downtown Chicago for a myriad of cultural experiences including salsa dancing, African drumming lessons, a trip to Wrigley Field and visits to a few of Chicago's largest clubs. Rob turned to his network of Phi Psi alums for support.

"Besides the fact that we all knew Rob and were confident in his abilities, he had a well-thought out plan of how he would create the film, distribute the final product, and eventually provide a return for our investment," says Dean D'Alessandro, Illinois Delta '81, who became one of the investors of the film.

Of the twelve eventual investors, eight were Illinois Delta alums including Bill Corry, Dean D'Alessandro, Bill Chepell '91, Chris Dell '91, Jack O'Donnell '81, John Zubak '86, Jim Sullivan '91 and Dave Buetow '89.

Dave Buetow not only invested in the film, but was tapped as a host through the film.

"Rob and I have been friends since grade school. When he showed me some of the initial footage of the subject of the film, there was no question I wanted to be involved," says Dave.

"Dave is a sharp-tongued, witty attorney, and made a perfect polar opposite to the small town subject of our film. He does a Harry Carey voice-over in the film that I must have watched 100 times through the editing process and laughed every single time," proclaims Rob.

Although John Zubak had only met Rob once, he knew of his reputation and was eager to invest in the project.

"Rob has a great reputation with the alums in Chicago. He's one of those guys that if he says he's going to do something, you can count on it getting done," says John.

"I knew all of the Phi Psi investors very well except for John. When Bill Corry told me that John wanted to invest, even though I hardly knew him, it was quite a surprise," Rob explains.



(l-r) Dave Buetow, investor and host of *Holm Away From Home*; Doug Holm, subject; Rob Federighi, producer

The film premiered in Chicago on Saturday, January 27, 2007 to a nearly sold out crowd. Many other Phi Psi alums came out to support the film.

"It turned out to be a sort of homecoming for Illinois Delta," says Rob. "There were guys from the chapter who hadn't seen each other in years," including television producer Joe Mulcrone, *Illinois Delta '92*, who happened to be in town from L.A. that weekend.

At the post-party, each of the investors received a gift that included a DVD of the film they had helped to create, an individualized thank you note and the return of their investment in the film.

Jim Sullivan explains, "I think most of us weren't so concerned about getting our investment back as much as giving this opportunity to Rob to begin his film career, although none of us were surprised that

Rob followed through with exactly what he had proposed to us."

From here, Rob will be taking the film on a screening tour around the Midwest that will include Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis and many small towns throughout Wisconsin and Michigan. There is even talk of a large-scale event at the University of Illinois, where the investors all originally met. The current undergrads are actively working on organizing a venue.

"I'm confident this will be the first of many productions for me, and including the amazing support of my Phi Psi brothers," says Rob.

For more information about Rob Federighi or to purchase a copy of the video, you can log on to his production company website, www.luccaproductions.com.



Guests and several of the film's investors gathered to celebrate

A. Harrison Gasque, *South Carolina Alpha '78*, is currently a public safety officer at the Village at Sandhill Mall, and is returning to the University of South Carolina to complete a B.A. in Studio Art/Ceramics in the spring of 2007.

Jason Babyak, *New York Theta '93*, has been a stay-at-home dad since 2001. In that year, he started a business where he continues to use his engineering degree and other talents as an independent recruiter. He can be contacted at jabps@earthlink.net or by phone at 480-699-3159 for personal or professional matters.

U.C. Irvine Alums Summit Mt. Whitney Adventure Conquered for Second Straight Year

By: Steve Platt, *California Kappa '00*

For the second year in a row, a group of eight recent California Kappa alumni reunited for a wilderness adventure. This year's destination was Mt. Whitney, which at 14,500 feet is the tallest mountain in the contiguous United States. Shedding cell phones for fishing poles and Blackberries for backpacks, the group of young alumni braved high elevations, low temperatures and the undeniable stench of grime and sweat that inevitably forms after a few days in the great outdoors.

Due to Mt. Whitney's status as the tallest peak in the lower 48, procuring a permit to climb can be difficult. When the National Park Service rejected the group's initial application to hike via the main trail, the group did not fret. Rather, persistent group leaders Ian Rogers '01 and Phil Nazaroff '00 planned a trip that involved ascending Mt. Whitney through what Phil affectionately dubbed "the soft underbelly." The underbelly, to no one's dismay, proved to be anything but soft.

The trip was a grueling 30+ miles, spaced over four days of backpacking. Along the way, the group enjoyed the trophy-sized golden trout expert fishermen Justin Smith '00 and Luke Ollett '02 caught from the many majestic lakes that dot the high Sierra Nevada Range. If the first of Kamran Moghaddam's '01 two Keystones hadn't exploded earlier in the hike, the group may have even been able to fashion a marinade for the trout. Luckily, the second can survived the trek to the top, and Kamran will be able to brag that he drank beer at a higher elevation than anyone else at the next G.A.C.

The beginning and end of the journey were all on well-maintained trails. The middle 12 miles, however, involved mountaineering over dingy use trails and boulder-filled passes. These obstacles proved to be no trouble for Rob Cummings '99, who used the skills he has honed so well while living in South Lake Tahoe. Xavier Qian '02 likewise completed the trek with no difficulty, using

**All eight
Cal Kappas
near the
beginning
of their
journey**



a backpack that weighed more than two pregnant marmots in an effort to show that he is ready to begin a career in fire fighting.

Steve Platt '00 rounded out the group. Aside from being the first person out of his sleeping bag every morning to enjoy the solitude of nature, Steve's claim to Whitney fame is that he authored this article.

Bagging a peak like Mt. Whitney is quite a thrill. More importantly the trip was a great way to reunite old friends and remind everyone how lucky they are to be brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. The mountain may have been a challenge, yet the undergraduate chapter has an even larger one in front of them: purchasing a Chapter House in The OC. The Orange County real estate market is one of the highest in the nation, which makes it difficult to find affordable housing. California Kappa is in the planning stages of an aggressive capital campaign. If you are interested in helping the chapter with the campaign or in any capacity, contact House Corporation President Scott Vickers at 949-554-9156.



Cal Kappa alumni doff their shirts in celebration upon reaching Mt. Whitney's summit



Eating fresh golden trout was just one of the perks of scaling Mt. Whitney

Judge David G. Bernthal, *Illinois Delta '69*, was honored with a Distinguished Alumnus Award by the University of Illinois College of Law. Brother Bernthal has served as the U.S. Magistrate Judge for the U.S. District Court for the Central District of Illinois since 1995. He also serves as the Alternative Dispute Resolution Coordinator for the Central District. Prior to becoming a U.S. Magistrate Judge, he worked in a private practice from 1976-1987, then was an Associate Circuit Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit in Vermillion County, Ill., from 1987-1995.

William D. Romey, *Indiana Beta '49*, writes, "At the Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America in Philadelphia, on Oct 22, 2006, the National Association of Geoscience Teachers awarded me its highest award: the Neil Miner Award, 'for exceptional contributions to the stimulation of interest in the earth sciences.' I also presented a paper at the meeting, co-authored with Alexander R. McBirney, emeritus professor of Geology at the University of Oregon. The paper was entitled: 'Communicating about the Geosciences: Self-Publishing and Distributing Books' and dealt with the new web site we have created to make the public aware of self-published books by geoscientists: www.libri-terrarium.com." Congratulations on being recognized with the Neil Miner Award, Brother Romey!

Brothers Helping Brothers: Kentucky Beta Alum Raises Funds For Pledge Brother

By: Matt Zumbiel, *Kentucky Beta '98*

The motto "The Great Joy of Serving Others" represents every member, alumni or undergrad, who has ever worn the badge of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. It is expressed in our Creed, our mission, and is visible in every charity, fundraiser or community service project with which our members have been involved. It is the way that we approach our careers and families, as well as friendships and philanthropies. Because of all this, I am helping a fellow member of this great brotherhood, and ask you to do the same.

First, my name is Matt Zumbiel. I graduated in December 2001. While an undergrad, I served in several chapter positions, from president to fundraising chairman. I benefited from National programs, including the Presidents Leadership Academy and Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, as a participant and then a leader. I attribute my integrity, loyalty and work ethic to Phi Kappa Psi.

The brother I am helping is Keith Poage, *Kentucky Beta '98*. Poage is a member of my pledge class, and was the vice president when I was president. He also served many roles in our chapter, and I know him to be an honest and trustworthy friend. Since graduation, Poage has had chronic pain due to a genetic defect in a gene called the CFTR mutation. This genetic defect is causing his pancreas to slowly die over the course of several years. The obvious side effect is chronic pain. Also, since the pancreas is responsible for creating insulin, which converts food to energy and regulates sugar in the bloodstream, Poage is at risk of developing diabetes. He is a snowboard instructor in Vermont, and because of his chronic pain, he is on disability and is not allowed to work.

There is hope. Poage had an experimental surgery this November. This surgery is called Islet Cell Transplantation. The procedure takes insulin producing cells from his pancreas and transplants them to his stomach, where they can create insulin.

This will reduce the risk of diabetes, and with his pancreas removed, he will no longer be in pain. Finally, he will be able to get back to his life.

This procedure comes with a price tag, and since it is an experimental procedure his insurance will not cover the total expense. The portion Poage will have to pay for is estimated at \$21,000 plus hospital stays for two weeks, follow up visits, medication and extra expenses, the total should be around \$30,000 to \$35,000 out of pocket. In October 2006, I ran the Indianapolis Marathon to raise funds and awareness about Poage's situation. My money raised is a start, but there is much more needed. With your help, Poage will be able to enjoy life once again, without pain, without medication, but with the knowledge that his brothers were there when it mattered most.

To make a tax-deductible donation to Poage's cause, please visit www.transplantfund.org, search for Keith Poage's profile, and make your donation.

Thank you, and High! High! High!



Matt Zumbiel ran the Indianapolis Marathon to help raise funds and awareness for Brother Poage's illness

and there

Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama

Timothy Patterson Baites '03

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

John F. Marohn '49

California Beta, Stanford University

Clark L. Wilson Jr. '33

Duncan Robertson M.D. '35

Robert R. Smith '42

**California Delta,
University of Southern California**

James K. Lytle Jr. '36

Sidney H. Gilmore '44

Richard E. Jackson '45

Chase Drew Edler '05

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

Rex J. Morthland '31

Glenn B. Tanner '31

Frederick K. Cozens '37

Robert E. Alshuler '39

Lloyd E. Blanpied Jr. '42

John D. Clark '43

Hugh Sutherland IV '44

Stewart W. Bowie '46

William J. Clements '46

Joseph B. Farrell '48

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

Gardner L. VonderLieth '23

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University

Lloyd P. Stoik '45

Illinois Beta, University of Chicago

Henry L. Munn '49

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Robert W. Harger M.D. '41

David R. Showalter '45

Peter G. Straub '54

Kevin J. Berry '65

Indiana Delta, Purdue University

Louis E. Endsley Jr. '31

Wilbert W. Gasser Jr. '42

Daniel James Tamer '03

Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso University

John P. Dickmeyer '61

Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa

James R. Bowers '41

David J. Bullock '49

Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins University

William R. Kahl '30

Minnesota Beta, University of Minnesota

Rogers Dillion Donnelly '81

**Missouri Alpha,
University of Missouri, Columbia**

Ernest F. Brasier '69

Missouri Beta, Westminster College

William R. Marsh '60

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska

Richard D. Hepperly '46

Thomas W. Moore '67

Nebraska Beta, Creighton University

Vincent D. Ichiriu '71

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College

C. Bateman Ewart Jr. '39

New York Alpha, Cornell University

J. Coleman White '42

New York Beta, Syracuse University

Joseph P. Hogan '48

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University

William K. Price Jr. '49

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University

Sidney E. Sprague '46

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University

William M. Sergeant '43

Ohio Eta, University of Toledo

Clifford C. Loss Jr. '50

Philip G. Robinson '50

Ohio Kappa, Kent State University

Marvin Ray Stearns '74

Ohio Theta, Ashland University

Randall L. Smith '66

Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green State University

Frank K. Chamberlain '58

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Norval L. Covington '41

James H. Duck Jr. '50

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

R. Keith Allen '47

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Lynn H. Curtis '59

**Pennsylvania Alpha,
Washington & Jefferson College**

Richard G. Johnston '39

Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny College

Raymond P. Shafer '35

Robert C. Ward '44

**Pennsylvania Iota,
University of Pennsylvania**

Harold B. Montgomery '36

**Pennsylvania Lambda,
Pennsylvania State University**

Paul M. Mowry '33

Glenn L. Morrow '46

Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette College

William W. Garretson '51

George W. Wolfe Jr. '51

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Herbert G. Officer '40

Virginia Alpha, University of Virginia

Henry J. Streat Jr. '41

James F. Gilwee '62

Virginia Beta, Washington & Lee University

Robert P. Schellenberg '39

Wade H. Ballard III '47

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

John M. Meehan '37

Kenneth L. Wilson '40

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Robert P. Haden '42

Asa W. Smith '48

Frank M. Winterholler '48

William E. Johnson '53



RAYMOND P. SHAFER PENNSYLVANIA BETA '35

Former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, a Republican who oversaw tax increases to finance social programs and later pushed for the decriminalization of marijuana, died Tuesday, December 12, 2006 at 89. Shafer served as Pennsylvania's governor from 1967 to 1971 and was the last limited to a single term. He later led a federal commission that urged the decriminalization of marijuana. As its chief executive, he led an overhaul of the state constitution that had grown outdated, winning several constitutional changes from the Republican-controlled Legislature and voters. Gov. Ed Rendell described Shafer as "one of the most dedicated public servants in the commonwealth's history. "Pennsylvania has lost one of its finest sons," Rendell said in a statement. By the time Shafer's term ended in 1971, the state's finances were in shambles, partly because of massive spending increases he pushed through. It was estimated that by the time Shafer left office, Pennsylvania was spending \$2 million more per day than it brought in. Spending grew as the state government began giving more to education and public assistance. Under his watch, basic education funding increased by 71 percent, higher education by 47 percent and public assistance by 187 percent, according to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. To try to bridge the gap, many state taxes increased. The sales tax went from 5 percent to 6 percent in 1968, the highest in the nation at the time; the cigarette tax was raised; and numerous business taxes went up. Shafer's popularity sank in 1969 when he proposed a state income tax, an idea so disliked that Shafer was once hung in effigy by 250 people in Boston, Pa., who said they were holding a "second Boston Tea Party." Shafer said he needed the tax to finance a 25 percent increase in the state budget to pay for education and welfare, but he was met with hostility when he tried to sell the idea at town meetings. The income tax proposal cost Shafer's lieutenant governor, Raymond J. Broderick, the 1970 gubernatorial election and helped propel Democrats to control the governor's office and

both houses in the General Assembly. The tax was enacted soon after by the new governor, Milton J. Shapp. Shafer also oversaw big changes to the state constitution and how the administration functioned. Among other things, the changes enacted during his term included extending the term limit for governor to two four-year terms; making General Assembly sessions last two years; allowing audits of the state's finances; and creating a unified state judicial system. He also signed legislation to create the Department of Environmental Resources, which oversaw environmental programs, state park management and mining regulation, and a law that consolidated four separate agencies into the new Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Shafer called out the National Guard in 1967 to try to halt violence during a bitter strike by 15,000 steel-hauling truck drivers. The strike paralyzed the steel industry for nearly two months as thousands of steelworkers were laid off because shipping was disrupted. The drivers, who were independent contractors, wanted higher payments for deliveries and to be paid for their time spent waiting at steel mills. Shafer helped broker a deal that ended the strike, which was marked by firebombs, rifle fire and fights. Shafer reluctantly signed legislation in 1970 that made Pennsylvania the first state in the nation to permit its public employees to join unions and strike. He also oversaw the enactment of the Corrupt Organizations Act, which sought to keep organized crime out of Pennsylvania businesses. After serving in the Navy during World War II, Shafer went into law practice and was elected as Crawford County District Attorney - a position he held from 1948 to 1956. He won a 1958 state senate election and became lieutenant governor under William W. Scranton in 1963. Shafer won the 1966 gubernatorial election by defeating Shapp, a Philadelphian who made millions in the cable TV industry, by more than 240,000 votes. President Nixon appointed Shafer chair of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse in 1971, around the time Shafer was named chairman and chief executive officer of Teleprompter Corp. The Shafer Commission, as it was known, in 1972 recommended that the state and federal governments decriminalize the

personal use of marijuana, but continue to declare it an illegal substance. "We unanimously agree that marijuana use is not a desirable behavior, and we agree that society should discourage its use," Shafer said in announcing the panel's results. "Nevertheless, we feel that placed in proper perspective with other social problems, citizens should not be criminalized or jailed merely for private possession or use." Nixon, who appointed nine of the 13 commission members, rejected the report, saying he would not follow any recommendation to legalize marijuana. Shafer was a close ally of Nelson Rockefeller and served as counselor to him when he was vice president. Raymond Philip Shafer, the youngest of five children, was born in 1917 in New Castle, Pa. The family moved to Meadville in 1933 when his father, a minister, was appointed pastor of First Christian Church. Shafer was a high school valedictorian, got his political science degree at Allegheny College and earned a law degree at Yale. Following law school, Shafer served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, where he received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star while serving as a P.T. boat captain and in intelligence. Shafer, a gifted basketball and soccer player, met his wife, Jane, at Allegheny College. He was elected to the college's board of trustees and served as the school's president from 1985 to 1986. "Ray dearly loved this region and his alma mater, and served both until his death," Allegheny College President Richard Cook said. Shafer is survived by his wife, Jane, and a son, Phil.

"The funeral for My Great Uncle Ray Shafer was held Sunday December 17th in Ford Chapel at his alma mater, Allegheny College. The brothers of Pennsylvania Beta helped with the service behind the scenes (for which they were publicly thanked by the President of Allegheny Richard Cook). I spent some time talking to them at the gathering after the service. They were a fine group of young men. I really enjoyed talking to them. Uncle Ray was always a Phi Psi. If he knew you were a brother he would always be sure to remind you when he greeted you. The fact that I am a Phi Psi added special significance to our relationship that will remain dear to me." -Dave Shafer



ROBERT E. ALSHULER CALIFORNIA EPSILON '39

Robert E. Alshuler, age 86, died at his Newport Coast home Nov. 18, 2006, from natural causes. He was born Aug. 9, 1920 in Racine, Wisc. At 14 months, he moved to Southern California, attended Fairfax High School and continued his education at UCLA. In 1942 he graduated UCLA with a B.A. in Political Science. While at UCLA, Bob distinguished himself as a student leader and athlete. He was Student Body President his senior year, Cadet Colonel in the ROTC, captain of the UCLA basketball team and President of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Bob served in the U.S. Army as a 1st Lieutenant during WWII, and was wounded in the South Pacific's Palau invasion in 1944, earning a Purple Heart medal. Following his return from the war, Bob married Alice Wheaton and began a successful mortgage banking career. Bob founded Metropolitan Mortgage in 1950 and served as President of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association in 1964 and California Mortgage Bankers Association in 1968. Bob joined Young Presidents Organization (YPO) and subsequently served as President of Chief Executives Organization (CEO). Bob applied his wise counsel as Director of a number of public companies including Everest and Jennings, Consolidated Oil and Gas, Imperial Savings and Loan and Princeville Development. Bob continued energetically to serve his alma mater providing tremendous leadership and support. He served as President of the UCLA Alumni Association, University of California Regent, founding Trustee of the UCLA Foundation, and on the Executive Committee for the Pauley Pavilion arena development. Bob initially resided in the San Fernando Valley; in the 1970's moved to Newport Beach and found and married the love of his life, Patricia Chisholm Lyon. Bob and Patsy traveled the world while living in Newport Beach. They had a home in Palm Desert where Bob served as President of Marrakesh Country Club. Bob also enjoyed golf, fishing and swimming. Bob influenced all who knew him with his wisdom, intuitive leadership, humble nature, sincere friendship and incomparable sense of humor. Bob is survived by

his wife of 32 years, Patricia Alshuler; daughter Katie Voss; son John; stepsons Randy, Sandy, Tony and their families; and five grandchildren.

KEVIN J. BERRY **INDIANA BETA '65**

Kevin Berry passed away December 6, 2006 in Sydney, Australia. One of seven children, he was raised in the Sydney suburb of Marrickville. The legendary Australian swimming coach Don Talbot spotted Kevin and quickly recognized his potential. The butterfly technique developed by Kevin and Talbot and fine-tuned by Indiana University head coach James "Doc" Counsilman remains overwhelmingly used today. His swimming career is highlighted by two Olympic appearances, Rome in 1960 and Tokyo in 1964. In Rome, Kevin made his first connection with Indiana University and Indiana Beta by meeting Doc Counsilman and Brother's Alan Somers and Mike Troy. In Tokyo he stunned the swimming world by winning the gold medal and setting the world record. In his career he set twelve world records and in addition to two Olympiads participated in the Commonwealth Games. We know how proud he was of his Gold Medal, however the highlight of his Olympic career was meeting Pope John XXIII during the Rome Olympics. Upon Kevin's graduation from Indiana University he returned to his native Australia and began his career as a sports journalist and author. Robert Pearce a colleague of Kevin's at the Sydney Morning Herald stated that Kevin "got across it all, from ballet to boxing, from social to news. He could do a fine job on any of them." Kevin and his first wife Julie Gunn (Sigma Kappa Indiana University) are the very proud parents of Laura and Luke Berry. The brothers of Indiana Beta have lost a true friend and the Chapter Eternal has gained an everlasting star. In honor of Kevin's memory a scholarship has been established at Indiana University. We are inviting all brothers to participate by forwarding your contribution to: Indiana University Foundation, Attn. Kevin Berry Memorial Scholarship, P.O. Box 500, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

FRANK K. CHAMBERLAIN **OHIO ZETA '58**

Frank Keith Chamberlain, 68, co-founder and president of Chamberlain-Huckriede Funeral Home and a community leader in Lima, Ohio, died December 13, 2006 at Lima Memorial Health System from complications of cancer. Mr. Chamberlain led the Chamberlain-Huckriede Funeral Home from its inception in 1992. Before that, he worked at Siferd Funeral Home in Lima for 35 years, including 20 years as the general manager and 10 years as the president. Mr. Chamberlain also was president of the Third District Ohio Funeral Directors Association. He volunteered in fund-raising and oversaw construction projects for Senior Citizens Services Inc., of Lima, since the 1990s. He also was president of the Westgate Neighborhood Association. His other local board memberships included the Shawnee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Lima City Schools PTA, and Senior Citizens Services Inc. of Lima, where he was a past board president. In 2001, Mr. Chamberlain received the Melvin Jones Fellow Award from the Lima Host Lions Club. "He was a loving and caring person who cared a lot about his community and the people whom he served in his business for many, many years," his son F. Stephen Chamberlain said. A native of Bluffton, Ohio, Mr. Chamberlain graduated in 1956 from Bluffton High School. He later attended Bowling Green State University. In 1961, he graduated from Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. In his free time, Mr. Chamberlain enjoyed being with his grandchildren and traveling. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Lima, where he served on the memorial committee, and was a former member of First Baptist Church, also in Lima. Surviving are his wife of 45 years, Jean; sons, F. Stephen and Timothy Allan; foster son, William Foster; sister, Elisa Valentine, and seven grandchildren.

CHASE EDLER **CALIFORNIA DELTA '05**

Chase Edler from San Clemente, Calif. passed away Nov. 1, 2006 from fatal head injuries suffered from a skateboarding accident on November 9. Chase was born Oct. 21, 1986 and would have turned 20 years old in December. He was very

active with Campus Crusades at USC and loved all outdoor sports and activities. The brothers were very close to him and after a Facebook Group was created for prayers following the accident, almost 4000 individuals had joined it to pray and support Chase. He was in a medically induced coma until he passed away.

ROBERT W. HARGER INDIANA BETA '41

Dr. Robert W. Harger, 85, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. died Nov. 3, 2006 in Lebanon, Ind. He was born in New Haven, Conn. on Jan. 25, 1921 to the late Dr. Rolla N. and Helen Harriet Dick Harger. Dr. Harger was a retired Ophthalmologist with a practice located in the Hume Mansur and Consolidated Buildings Indianapolis. He was a member of the Fairview Presbyterian Church, American Medical Association, American Academy of Ophthalmology, Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology Society of Indiana, Indiana State Medical Society and the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He graduated from Shortridge High School class of 1938, Indiana University School of Medicine 1945 and did his residency for ophthalmology at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. Some of his many accomplishments include, Fellow, American College of Surgeons, BSA Troop 82 Life member, Eagle Scout, Minisino, Alumni Award, IU School of Medicine - 1965 and the prestigious Silver Beaver award in 1966. Dr. Harger was a volunteer with Boy Scouts of America, 1960 Co-founded the Fire Crafter Alumni Association, 1964 compiled first Eagle Scout Directory, Central Indiana Council, National Society to Prevent Blindness - public school vision screening early 1950s and Lions Eye Bank. Many of his favorite hobbies included photography, traveling, journal club and planning and attending reunions. He is survived by his wife Barbara Bray Bentley Harger, whom he married August 9, 1949 at Detroit Mich.; sister Susan; children Susan, Elizabeth, Peggy, Rosemary; and several grandchildren nephews nieces.



WILLIAM W. GARRETSON PENNSYLVANIA THETA '51

William W. "Bill" Garretson died in Annapolis, Md., on December 28, 2006 as a result of an extended battle with cancer. He was an executive in the wire and cable industry, a talented woodworker and model ship builder, a devoted family man and indulgent grandfather. Born December 22, 1931 in Perth Amboy, N.J. near the water, he spent most of his youth building and racing Comet class sailboats at the Raritan Bay Yacht Club. Bill earned a Bachelor of Arts in Economics from Lafayette College in 1953 and a Masters of Science in Management from the Sloan School of Business at MIT in 1970, where he was a Sloan Fellow. Bill served on the Board of Governors to the Sloan Fellows program for several years during the 1970s. Following graduation from Lafayette, he served in the 82nd Airborne for three years, achieving the rank of 1st Lieutenant. Bill was an executive in the wire and cable industry, initially holding various positions with General Cable Corporation in Baltimore and Washington. His career moved him and his family from Baltimore to Bethesda, then to Lincolnshire Ill., Wellesley Mass., and Morristown N.J., before he settled in Severna Park in 1982. From 1976 to 1982, he served as President of Triangle PWC, Inc., and in 1982, left the company to purchase Protective Coating Developments, Inc. (PCD), a division of his former employer. Bill then moved the headquarters of PCD from New Jersey to Millersville, and also opened Garretson Associates, a manufacturers' rep agency in the wire and cable industry. He retired in 2003, and sold PCD to Robroy Industries. An avid and talented woodworker, Bill designed and built a large collection of furniture and ship models. He was known to his grandchildren as "Handy Grandy", and within his circle, was famous for being able to fix just about anything. He was a self-taught engineer and electrician, and could rewire a light switch without turning off the circuit breaker (much to the dismay of a bystander). He was generous in sharing his time and talents with frustrated neighbors and friends. Bill also enjoyed sailing, skiing, traveling and reading WWII history on

the deck of his beach house. Surviving are his wife of forty-five years Ruth Spry Garretson; daughter Meg Carter; son Bill; and two grandchildren.



SIDNEY H. GILMORE CALIFORNIA DELTA '44

One of UCLA's most loyal alumni and ardent supporters passed due to complications from Alzheimer's disease. Members of his loving family and his compassionate care givers at Silverado Senior Living in Calabasas, Calif., comforted Sid in his final hours. Sid was born in Eureka, Calif. to Eleanor and Hugh Gilmore. His sisters Mary and Martha preceded him in death, and is survived by his brother Bob. He was always proud that he and his siblings were 6th generation Californians. In 1943, Sid enrolled at the University of Southern California with the hope of playing baseball. He applied and was accepted into the Naval Officer's Training School while at USC. He served faithfully in the US Navy during World War II, achieving the rank of Lieutenant as an Underwater Demolition Specialist, the forerunner to the Navy Seals. Upon his discharge from the Navy, Sid enrolled at UCLA. He joined the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and later served as its president. His greatest joy was his years playing football and baseball. Sid was a pitcher on the first UCLA baseball team to ever win a championship, winning both the CIBA and SCIBA Championships. He was also a backup quarterback on UCLA's 1946 Pacific Coast Champion and Rose Bowl football team. It was also at this time that Sid was "blindsided" and fell in love with Peggie Ann Kraatz. Out of college, Sid went to work for the Carnation Company in marketing, selling pancake mix and dog food, simple beginnings for a future marketing giant. His business career reached its zenith when he was recruited by Gene Autry and Golden West Broadcasters, who needed Sid to be Vice President of Sport Marketing over their vast radio and television network. For 15 years he spearheaded a first of its kind radio and television sports marketing division which handled among others, the broadcasting rights for the UCLA Bruins, California Angels and Los Angeles Rams on KMPC; the San Francisco Giants and 49ers and Stanford University on KSFO in San Francisco; and

the Seattle Mariners, University of Washington, Oregon State University and University of Michigan. Sid pioneered the marketing concept in the radio industry of "bundling advertising airtime for multiple teams to maximize sales in multiple demographic regions". After resigning from Golden West Broadcasters, Sid started his own sports marketing company becoming the first to specialize in marketing the NFL on radio. During his professional career Sid was always giving of his time to a multitude of organizations who sought him out for his marketing expertise. These organizations included the Heisman Trophy Foundation, President John F. Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness, the Committee for the "Wooden Award" and St. Joseph's Providence Hospital Foundation. But Sid was most devoted to his alma mater, UCLA. He was a co-founder of the Tenth Player Committee benefiting the UCLA baseball program. Through his membership of 28 years at Lakeside Golf Club, Sid co-sponsored along with his fellow alumni, an annual golf tournament and banquet to endow scholarships for the baseball program. He also served on the Athletics Hall of Fame selection committee, the Dean's Council - Graduate School of Management at UCLA, the Order of Blue Shield, and the Alumni Association Board of Trustees. As a result of his dedication and commitment, he was inducted as an Honorary Member of the UCLA Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000. All the while, Sid and his beautiful wife Peggie of 55 years, raised six children while living in Toluca Lake. He is survived by five children: Chris Ann Copeland; Patti Gallagher; Rob; and Greg; 13 grandchildren; and brother Robert Gilmore of Long Beach and many nieces and nephews who will miss him dearly. When asked, Sid would state that his greatest accomplishment was putting his six children through college.



DAVID R. SHOWALTER INDIANA BETA '45

David R. Showalter, 79, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006. He was born April 1, 1927, in Anderson, Ind., son of Russell and Linna. His family moved to Kokomo in 1940. He graduated from Kokomo High School in 1944. He served in the

United States Navy. He graduated from the Indiana University School of Business with a degree in Accounting. In 1960, he came to Indianapolis where he lived for 55 years. Always having a love of men's clothing, he had an opportunity to purchase Indianapolis' "1st Neighborhood Clothing Store" at 38th and Illinois. He named it "Showalter Men's Wear". He was a National Sales Manager until he retired in the late 80s. David was a member and past president of The Service Club of Indianapolis, he was a commander of McIlvain-Kothe Legion Post #153, a past member of the Northside Optomists, Indiana University Varsity Club, Meridian Street United Methodist Church. He was a volunteer at the Indiana Heart Institute. Dave was known for his tailgate brunches during IU football season, an avid fisherman and fished all over the country. Dave is survived by his wife of 55 years, Janet; sister, Nelda Todd-Bone; children Charles David and Barbara Pakula; grandchildren; step-grandchildren; five step-great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.



**LLOYD P. STOIK
ILLINOIS ALPHA '45**

Lloyd Palmer Stoik, 78, died at 3:12am on March 8, 2006, at Luther Midelfort Hospital in Eau Claire, Wisc., from complications related to cancer. Called "Pat" by all who knew him, he led a full and active life with wife Mary Lee after retiring 20 years ago

from a successful career as a property casualty insurance executive. During his retirement, Pat was an avid trainer of Labrador retrievers and a frequent competitor in field trials all over the country. To all who knew him he was a pillar of quiet strength, a great mix of easygoing leadership, fairness, wisdom and humor who had a positive influence that will keep his memory vivid in the minds of a great many for many years to come. Born and raised in Clinton, Iowa, Pat was a top athlete in his youth. After graduating from high school, Pat attended Northwestern University for his freshman year before serving in the Army occupation forces in Japan for two years following World War II before finishing his studies at Western Illinois University on the G.I. Bill. Pat was admitted to the hospital in mid-February 2006 to treat what was thought to be a persistent lung infection after a period of feeling weak and short of breath. By late February, he had been diagnosed with mesothelioma, a rare and aggressive form of lung cancer associated with asbestos exposure, and passed away a few weeks later from complications related to the disease. Surviving are his wife, Mary Lee; daughter Mary Dymond; two sons, Theodore (Ted) and Lloyd Johnson (Pat); and six grandchildren. This was a good man. He left this earth with all relationships intact, no tasks undone and a powerful legacy to family members and others who loved him. ■

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