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The Mitchell Chapter Standards Program (MCS) was implemented in 1994 to lend structure to the common goals which all Phi Kappa Sigma Chapters should be aspiring to attain. The intent of the program was, and still is, to provide the chapter and the International Fraternity with a means of assessing performance on an annual basis. Awards were distributed at the 93rd Grand Chapter in Boston on July 29, 2006.

2006 FOUNDERS' CUP

For Best Overall Chapter (2 Year Period)
Alpha Epsilon Chapter (IIT)

CARROLL K. SIMONS OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD

Alpha Chapter (UPenn)
Alpha Epsilon Chapter (IIT)

DISTINGUISHED CHAPTER AWARD

Zeta Chapter (Franklin & Marshall)
Delta Pi Chapter (Indiana)
Theta Chapter (Kenyon)
Delta Eta Chapter (McDaniel)
Mu Chapter (Tulane)
Beta Psi Chapter (Washington State)

CHAPTER EXCELLENCE AWARD

Gamma Gamma Chapter (Carthage)
Epsilon Chapter (Dickinson)
Alpha Mu Chapter (MIT)
Beta Upsilon Chapter (SUNY-Potsdam)
Beta Chapter (Princeton)
Alpha Xi Chapter (Purdue)
Gamma Omega Chapter (Southern Maine)
Beta Theta Chapter (TCU)
Delta Rho Chapter (Ursinus)
Alpha Iota Chapter (Vanderbilt)

BEST MCS PRESENTATION AWARD

Winner: Alpha Chapter (UPenn)
Runner-up: Beta Upsilon Chapter (SUNY-Potsdam)

EDUCATIONAL FUND SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

For Highest Chapter GPA on Campus
Beta Chi Chapter (Clarkson)
Gamma Sigma Chapter (Rutgers)
Beta Iota Chapter (St. Lawrence)

J. ORVIS KELLER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

For Highest Scholastic Average
Winner: Beta Chapter (Princeton)
Runner-up: Alpha Mu Chapter (MIT)

ARTHUR M. JENS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

For Greatest Scholastic Improvement
Beta Chapter (Princeton)

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Winner: Delta Iota Chapter (Marist)
Runner-up: Alpha Mu Chapter (MIT)

PHILANTHROPY AWARD

Winner: Beta Chapter (Princeton)
Runner-up: Delta Rho Chapter (Ursinus)

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER

Winner: Zeta Chapter (Franklin & Marshall)
Runner-up: Gamma Gamma Chapter (Carthage)

ESTES FINANCE CUP

For Outstanding Financial Management
Beta Iota Chapter (St. Lawrence)

RECRUITMENT EXCELLENCE AWARD

For Most Number of Initiates
Delta Pi Chapter (Indiana)
For Highest Percentage of Growth
Delta Xi Chapter (Edinboro)

CHAPTER NEWSLETTER AWARD

Winner: Alpha Nu Chapter (Georgia Tech)
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BEST CHAPTER WEBSITE AWARD

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PHOENIX AWARD

For Best Chapter Re-Organization
Alpha Beta Chapter (Toronto)

NEAL L. HOSPERS AWARD

For Outstanding Undergraduate Member
Winner: Jason Tenenbaum
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Alpha Chapter (UPenn)

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FROM THE DESK OF THE GRAND ALPHA

Let me thank you for the opportunity to serve our great Fraternity. When I first heard the expression "Once a Phi Kap, Always a Phi Kap" in college, I did not know what it truly meant. I do now. I know that it means a lifetime of opportunities... opportunities to manage, to challenge myself and others, to motivate, to drive change, to give back, to coach, to mentor, to advise, to grow and to lead... in essence, to learn a "way of life."

So what does this "way of life" look like? To some it may look like chapter meetings, social events, a chapter house, Greek Week, etc, but is this really what Phi Kappa Sigma is?

Phi Kappa Sigma does not manifest itself in the physical sense. It is our underlying commitment to a common set of values that binds us together. It is our belief in the value of bettering ourselves through acquisition of knowledge, serving others and living an honorable life.

You see, our Fraternity is so much more than what it does. It is not the **WHAT** we do that makes us Phi Kappa Sigma, but rather the **WHY** we do it. Our Founding Fathers did not create our Fraternity to hold community service events, but rather to build men that contribute in a meaningful way to their communities and understand its value for both the community and the individual; they did not create our Fraternity to hold social functions, but rather to build men that socialize in responsible, meaningful ways; they did not create our Fraternity to hold meetings or conduct business, but rather these things were done so that we might practice and learn the values and principles of Phi Kappa Sigma. Our Fraternity is the **WHY** in which we live our lives, not the **WHAT**. In this way, it is much more than a communal organization that ends upon graduation, it is a lifelong commitment.

So the question is this: Do we as brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma talk about these values, do we challenge each other to live these values, or rather do we let the Fraternity experience just happen to us... and those that get it, "get it" and those that don't, "don't"?

One of the better examples I can offer you of how this organization has responded to its responsibility is to briefly reflect on the last ten years or so. I have personally witnessed a renaissance of sorts. Whereas in the past we had a small contingent of brothers that graciously led the way - today we have hundreds. Whereas in the past one wondered what the role of the Inter-

national Organization was - today its presence is felt and better understood through its improved communication, the work of the Foundation, and the physical presence of its leaders around the country. Whereas in the past you may have seen an individual at an event like Grand Chapter or Men of Honor and never see them again - today they keep coming back. They keep coming back because they realize the value that they bring to themselves and others when they continue to live a life of "brotherhood." They realize that the time is right for our Fraternity to take that next step in our evolution in which we truly "live" our commitment to lifelong membership.

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continuing to expand the Men of Honor program as well as our Metropolis alumni re-engagement campaign, nationalizing a regional leadership program, and investigating individual development plans as well as an international mentoring program. For growth of our collective Fraternity we will continue to focus on expanding our fraternal experience to new campuses and undergraduates, developing a program to facilitate transition from undergraduate to alumni membership, increasing our volunteer base, and overhauling and developing a comprehensive communication strategy to improve the partnership and dialogue between undergraduate, alumni, volunteers, and staff.

Through these efforts, we will create a more comprehensive fraternal experience and deliver on Phi Kappa Sigma's vision of "*Lifelong growth and development of the fraternity and its members.*"

To honor Phi Kappa Sigma (and in essence ourselves), we must challenge ourselves and our Brothers to live Phi Kappa Sigma's values everyday.

By living congruent with our values, we begin to realize that truly living and experiencing the essence of Phi Kappa Sigma is not a matter of chance, but rather a matter of choice.

I am, Fraternaly yours,

*Joseph B. Moidl, II AΘ '94
Grand Alpha*

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PHI KAPPA SIGMA FOUNDATION

OUR SUPPORT GROWS - BECAUSE YOU GIVE

SUPPORTING ACADEMICS

Believing in our undergraduate members, the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation has continued the support of the Fraternity's programs, increasing this year's spending across the board.

First, available scholarship funds have increased from \$36,000 to \$40,000.

With this increase in funds and change in allocation strategy, allowing for need based and participation based scholarships, the Foundation will provide more opportunities for brothers to gain financial assistance for their college careers.

SUPPORTING LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Committed to turning our members into the strong leaders of tomorrow, the Foundation continues its support of the *Men of Honor* Leadership Development Institute. Growing their funding by \$4,500 this year, to a total of \$32,000 (80% of the cost), helped the program in its most successful year yet.

Men of Honor also saw its largest involvement to date, with 87 participants, an increase of 35 undergraduate members from MOH 2006.

This increase shows the growing popularity of the event, and the desire of our members to

receive leadership training with brothers from across the continent.

Last year's 93rd Grand Chapter in Boston saw another benchmark in Foundation spending in the reinstatement of scholarships to the UIFI leadership Conference hosted by the North-American Inter-fraternity Conference (NIC).

Realizing the need for well developed leadership in our members, ten scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate members for a total of \$5,000.

CARING FOR OUR ALUMNI

Over hors d'oeuvres, beverages, and a delightful dinner and dessert, the Foundation hosted an evening at the MIT museum last summer during Grand Chapter.

Hoping to provide our alumni with a more memorable experience is a goal the Foundation continues to pursue.

The Foundation also recently sponsored the publication of the 2006 Alumni Directory. Providing a way for alumni to reconnect with each other is important to the Foundation and strengthens our fraternal bonds. Please contact the International Headquarters to purchase a copy.

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

The Foundation is reaching out more than ever to help improve this great organization: providing scholarships and leadership training to our undergraduate members, and strengthening the ties of brotherhood for all members.

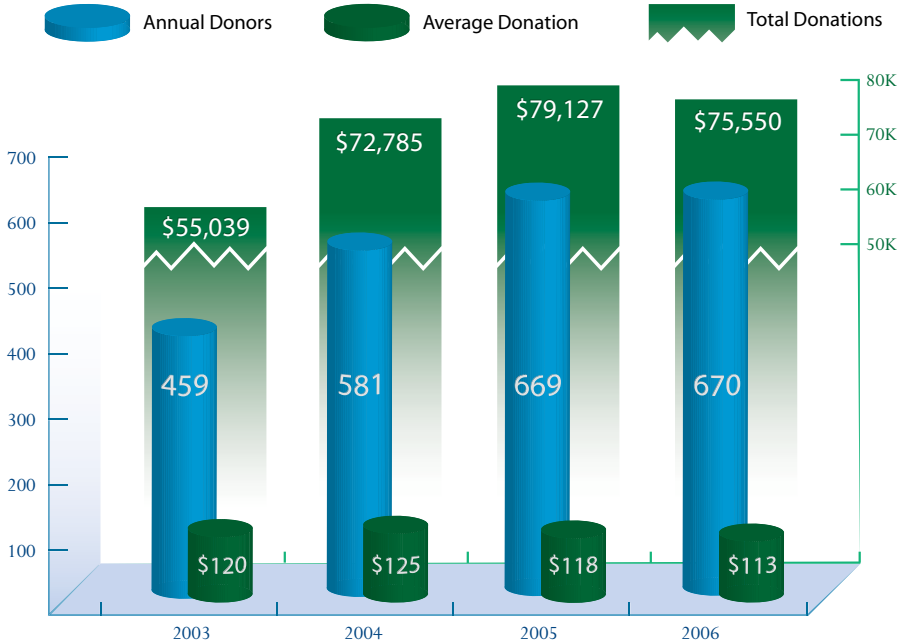
Your funds will benefit the Fraternity, undergraduates and alumni alike, so please make a contribution and support our organization today.

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MEN OF HONOR

7 YEARS 7 VALUES

by **Chris Hanes** *Grand Theta BM '01*

The *Men of Honor* Leadership Development Institute was created seven years ago at the 90th Grand Chapter as a part of the Fraternity's "Return to Our Founding Principles." Undergraduates committed to these principles by creating the Phi Kappa Sigma's *Statement of Core Values*.

At the same time, *Skull Sessions* had brought back the tradition of regional leadership conferences. The purpose of these meetings was to bring together Phi Kaps on a regional level to solve common problems.

Along with local training and regional conferences, there was a great need for a values based program that could help educate our members on the "whys" behind it all, and thereby make the "hows" much easier to understand and implement. *Men of Honor* gives each member these "whys," the values needed to create positive change. These values are the tools that make everything else easier.

I was an undergraduate at the first *Men of Honor* in January 2001; one of about 40 total Phi Kaps in attendance. Increasing 300% since its inception, this past January's *Men of Honor* welcomed 120 participants and facilitators.

Coming a long way in seven years, the program continues to grow and improve because of the subculture of leadership that it has created. This subculture has gone on to produce some of the Fraternity's greatest successes in recent years. Several chapters have been brought back from the brink of closure, because of the skills and confidence attendees gained from *Men of Honor*.

"I've become a more qualified leader, having gained skills that will improve me both as a person and a Phi Kap. The lessons I've learned will undoubtedly be useful in the future as I attempt to cause improvement both in my chapter and my own life."

Andy Miller, ΔP '08

The success of the program could not have been possible without generous funding from the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation, alumni donations, volunteers, and the undergraduate participants. Everyone has done their part to contribute to the overall success of the program.

I am very proud to have been a part of *Men of Honor* in its first year as an undergraduate, as a staff member for the following four years, and now twice as a volunteer. As the program's biggest fan I will continue my commitment to it for the rest of my life.

Men of Honor has had a huge impact on many Phi Kaps. I think it is safe to say that everyone who has had any contact with the program or even with someone else who has had contact with the program realizes it is the most important initiative Phi Kappa Sigma has ever accepted. Because of that realization, we believe it is time to take *Men of Honor* to a higher level.



THE NEXT LEVEL

Our Fraternity is a valuable learning experience, life-long commitment, and philosophy of life. To be a true Phi Kap is to be "Men of Honor" as a chapter and a "Man of Honor" in our daily lives.

We are working to make sure our members have an excellent undergraduate experience and graduate to become more than just productive members of society, but leaders that possess steadfast values and a duty to help their fellow man. To realize this potential in all of us we are taking *Men of Honor* to the next level and developing *The Men of Honor Initiative (MOHI)*.

WHAT IS IT?

The goal is to better our members and chapters in all aspects of life. It will create unique training opportunities at every level of Phi Kap membership from a potential member to an alumnus. This comprehensive program will meet the chapter and personal development needs of all stages of membership.

Recruit: The Initiative's training begins with the act of recruiting quality members. Recruitment focuses us on our values and ideals and introduces

skills of leadership and management. The skills we learn at this membership level go a long way toward our success as alumni.

Alumnus: After graduation we remain Phi Kaps, and continue to benefit from our membership. We will continue to provide opportunities for alumni to gain from the Fraternity.

WHY?

The *MOHI* is values-based and principle-centered and helps Phi Kappa Sigma achieve the mission of our founders. It will allow every member and chapter to create positive changes in their lives and in the lives of others. We are striving to fulfill Phi Kappa Sigma's vision, "Lifelong growth and development of the Fraternity and its members."

HOW?

The *MOHI* will take time to fully develop but the roots have already taken hold. *Men of Honor*, the revamped *Key Sessions* (see page 20), and the *Lifelong Phi Kap Campaign* (see on the back cover) are just the beginning. *MOHI* aims to bring values based training to every Phi Kap no matter where they are in life.

In order for the *MOHI* to truly flourish,

"The program helped me realize that brotherhood goes beyond my local Chapter and extends to anyone that has ever been blessed enough to call themselves a Phi Kap."

Kevin Fieser, AY '08

"One of the greatest fraternal experiences I have had to date. By re-instilling the core values and giving us the skills to become better brothers and people, Phi Kappa Sigma is undoubtedly living up to its motto (Men of Honor since 1850)."

Evans J. Marsh, IX '08

these concepts to potential members.

New Member: Training new members continues this focus. It reemphasizes the values that we recruit and begins the process of learning the ideals of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Member: As an initiated member, we continue learning values and begin to further develop life

we need your help in the form of knowledge capital (i.e. experience in leadership development, training, or management) and securing monetary capital by donating to the Foundation. Please contact Todd McKinney, Grand Pi and chairman of the *MOHI* Committee at tmckinney@pks.org for more information.

A GIVING RETREAT CENTER

Home to Phi Kap's *Men of Honor*, the Marist Brothers' Retreat Center strives each year to touch as many lives as possible. Throughout the year, their facilities provide help for area parishes and high schools and in the summer, the brothers host weekly camps that serve children and adults with special needs and children with cancer or HIV. Despite a volunteer staff of over 500, donations and grants are relied upon to serve their disadvantaged clients. If you can assist them in gaining grants or donations in any way, please contact them through www.maristretreathouse.com.



Pictures from *Men of Honor* 2007 - www.grandchapter.com/PhotoGallery/index.php
Men of Honor 2008 - January 3rd - 6th, 2008 - Marist Brothers' Retreat House - Esopus, New York



A RECAP: THE 93RD GRAND CHAPTER IN BOSTON

by **Robert Wojcik** ΑΞ '04

The event was a huge success and provided an opportunity for all attendees to reconnect with brothers from around the country. This was the second time that Boston has hosted a Grand Chapter. The first time was the 55th Grand Chapter in 1921, when Boyd Lee Spahr (Dickinson, E 1900) was Grand Alpha.

The event was held at the Hyatt Regency in Boston's Financial District. Attendees thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they were within walking distance to the arts, theatre, and nightlife districts. The event turned out to be the largest Grand Chapter ever with over 150 members (undergraduate and alumni) in attendance.

After successfully implementing the "Return to

available in addition to our regular legislative sessions. Be sure to check out the delegate-approved changes to the Constitution & Acts below.

Get ready for 2008 and help us continue the growth and success of the event and the Fraternity at the 94th Grand Chapter.

CONSTITUTION & ACTS CHANGES

Article IX – Alumni Chapter | Fees to start an Alumni Chapter were increased to US\$100 to better reflect the costs associated with establishing and maintaining alumni chapters.

Act 4 – Budget | The International Headquarters must supply all active chapters with the organization's audited financial report from the prior fiscal year co-incident with the release of the future academic year Fee Schedule.

Act 14 – Insignias | Trademark Policy was created to help further protect the trademarks already established, to clearly outline an approval process, and to establish the authority for use determination.



The International Fraternity would like to thank the MIT Chapter for hosting as well as the MIT Alumni Association for their support.

Our Founding Principles" initiative the past several years, the 93rd Grand Chapter in Boston focused on growth on all levels; personal, chapter, and Fraternity-wide growth and expansion.

There were dynamic training sessions for undergraduates in recruitment by PhiredUp Productions as well as ritual, while our alumni went through volunteer training and were entertained

at an alumni event held at the MIT Museum and sponsored by the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation.

Also, several extracurricular activities were

ALUMNI AWARDS

2006 ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Ghery D. Pettit, ΑΑ '46

Brother Pettit received this award for his outstanding career in Veterinary Education and Medicine as well as his work with numerous organizations. He has been the guest lecturer at over 200 veterinary meetings in five countries and wrote or contributed to more than 80 articles and eight books.

He retired as the Professor of Veterinary Surgery, Emeritus at Washington State University, where he began teaching in 1961.

His list of activities and organizations include playing in the Pullman (Washington) Community Band, Kiwanis Club, The Child Welfare Association, Commander of his local American Legion Post, and Ruling Elder of his parish.



Ghery has been listed in Who's Who in the West 1987, Who's Who in America 1988, and Who's Who is the World 1997.

He became chapter advisor to the Beta Psi Chapter at Washington State University in 1982.

He served the International Fraternity as Grand Pi from 1993 to 1998 when he was elected Grand Alpha. In 2000, Brother Pettit was awarded the Phi Kappa Sigma Gold medal in recognition for his outstanding service as Grand Alpha.

2006 J. KARLEM RIESS VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Mark Overstreet, Y '92

In his first year as Chapter Advisor Brother Overstreet was able to motivate the Chapter and move it in a positive direction.

Grades had dropped, risk management incidents were on the rise, and the Chapter was removed from its house.

With his guidance and support, he was able to reinforce the importance of academic excellence which led the chapter to increasing its GPA to a 2.8. The Chapter also raised \$2,845.00 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and participated/sponsored numerous community service events.

Earning his bachelor's degree at Northwestern University, his M.A. at Vanderbilt University, and his PhD at the University of Illinois, Brother Overstreet is currently a Spanish professor at Dickinson College.

He co-edited a book entitled *Form-Meaning Connections in Second Language Acquisition* and recently presented papers at the American Association for Applied Linguistics annual conference and the European Second Language Association annual conference.





ALUMNI NEWS LIVING WITH HONOR

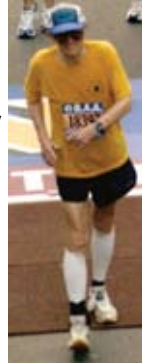
Living the values of Phi Kappa Sigma everyday, *Alumni News* continues to be filled with Phi Kaps that are in the news and accomplishing great things. The Fraternity takes great pride in highlighting our extraordinary alumni members. Remember to send us your news for the next Maltese Cross.

John H. Christy III, CFA (Dickinson, E '95) recently launched the Forbes International Investment Report, a newsletter specializing in global investing. He has more than 12 years of experience as a business journalist and financial analyst and currently resides in Brooklyn, New York.

Creighton Cornett (UNC-Charlotte, ΓΛ '05) has joined Keller Williams Professionals, a real estate firm in Asheville, NC.

Daniel Villiers (Kenyon, Θ '01) is currently working toward his PhD in clinical psychology at Northwestern University. After working as a therapist in rural New Hampshire for the past two years, he is pleased to be living in the great city of Boston. He enjoys playing tennis, going to see the Red Sox, cooking, and fine wine. Dan was in the summer of 2006 in Hartford, CT to Sara Hewes; where several Phi Kaps were in attendance. He received his B.A. from Kenyon, and his M.A. from Dartmouth College, where he plans on starting a private practice after obtaining his doctorate.

In April 2006, **Ole Holsti (Stanford, AT '54)** completed his sixth consecutive Boston Marathon. His third book was also published this past year entitled *Making American Foreign Policy*. His other books are titled *Public Opinion and American Foreign Policy*, published in 2004, and was the co-author of *On the Cutting Edge of Globalization*, published in 2005. He currently is working on another book entitled *How the U.S. is Viewed by Public's Abroad*. Ole currently resides in Durham, NC, and has been a faculty member of Duke University since 1974, where he is the George V. Allen Professor of International Affairs.



Brother **John Eric Ligon (Louisiana Tech, ΒΠ '82)** is the co-founder and Executive Director for BrailleInk, a non-profit organization dedicated to *enhancing the experience of reading* by providing reading materials with both print and Braille in a unique, easy-to-use format that encourages reading and promotes Braille awareness.

Ligon created BrailleInk's unique page format to solve problems he and his wife encountered while sharing books with one of their sons, who is blind. Passionate about working in partnership with the literature community, Ligon has contributed as a featured presenter at literacy and book conferences in Canada, China, and England.

Living in Denton, Texas with his wife, Leslie, and two sons, Ethan and Spencer, Ligon works as an Associate Professor of Communication Design at the University of North Texas.

Read more about his story at www.brailleink.org.

AOL.com has ranked **Billy Apostolou's (Towson, BT '02)** restaurant, Zack's, as one of the top eight hotdog restaurants in America. Zack's offers a variety of toppings that add a regional flare to a standard hand-held meal and is located at 8137 Honeygo Boulevard in Baltimore Maryland, 21236. To view photos of and to learn more about Billy's restaurant, go to www.zacksdogs.com.

Norman D. Gibson (UC-Riverside, BP, '86) became Regional Director of USNW Express, an import logistics customs brokerage company in April 2006. Norman and his wife, Yukie, just celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and live in Torrance, California with their children, Yumi and Will. He wishes best regards to all of our brothers.

SUPERNATURAL THRILLER HAS SIGMA ROOTS

Brian Moreland (Texas, Σ '92) has announced that his first supernatural thriller, *Shadows in the Mist*, has finally been published.

Brian studied fiction writing, screen-writing, and film production and spent many hours in his room in the fraternity house writing scary novels; this novel was actually written during that time.

The book is set during World War II in Germany. When Nazi Occultists summon an ancient evil, a rogue GI platoon must fight magic with magic in this battle between light and darkness.

His Book Release Party was held on October 18, 2006. This alumni event, which had a great turnout of alumni support, was part of the Metropolis Campaign (see on page 13).

Brother Moreland is also a big supporter of philanthropy, as a portion of his book sales go to help out certain charities, such as: Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation, Young Adult Library Services Association, Book for Soldiers, and the National World War II Museum.

Purchase *Shadows in the Mist*, at www.amazon.com or on his website www.brianmoreland.com.

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(from left) AE Housing Board Officers Doug Opicka ('97), VP, and Tom Shea ('86), President, with IIT's President Lew Collens

\$3.9 MILLION TO ALPHA EPSILON

LARGEST SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FOR FRATERNITY CHAPTER

Information taken from www.iit.edu

A \$3.9 Million bequest from the estate of Carroll K. Simons (IIT, AE '32) was presented to IIT's President Lew Collens. The gift will establish the Carroll K. Simons Scholarship, which will be the nation's largest for a single fraternity chapter, as well as fund maintenance and improvements to the PKS house and fraternity quadrangle.

Simons, who died at the age of 96 in 2004, worked for 35 years in the comptroller's office at

Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He served in the U.S. Army Signal and Army Air Corps during World War II.

Brother Simons held numerous volunteer positions for Phi Kappa Sigma and served two terms as Grand Alpha from 1968 to 1974. He is well-known for having co-authored the Book of Ceremonies and providing Ritual Exemplification at Fraternal events. He also served as trustee and secretary for the Phi Kappa Sigma Educational Society.

EPSILON ALUMNI GROUP GIVES ASSETS TO PHI KAP FOUNDATION

It is always difficult making such a decision but the trustees of the Epsilon Alumni Group knew the time had come to move the balance of their group's assets to the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation for future administration and safe-keeping.

Established for the benefit of Epsilon Chapter members of Phi Kappa Sigma in 1995, the purpose of the group was to safeguard the funds remaining from the sale of their house at 28 N. College St., Carlisle, Pa and disburse some over time to eligible Epsilon Chapter members in the form of scholarships.

The trustees were not getting any younger and the College now typically provides housing for fraternity members, therefore, they felt the time was right to transfer the remaining assets of the Epsilon Alum-

ni Group to the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation for long term safekeeping and benefit to future Epsilon Chapter members and/or Phi Kaps in general.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity has in operation a 501(C) 3 (non-profit, tax deductible) foundation that can assume control of, manage, and direct the funds of your non-profit organization as you wish. One of the major programs the Foundation conducts annually is its scholarship awards program.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation thanks this alumni group for its most generous donation and welcomes inquiries on how it might serve the needs of your alumni group.

We encourage all brothers to consider the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation should their future giving plans accommodate them.

BETA EPSILON RELEASES GIFT

For many years, Roger Dennis, (Oregon State, BE '66), and Dick Gordon (Oregon State, BE '65), would inquire with the International Headquarters' as to the status of the remaining chapter house funds held in trust for the Beta Epsilon Chapter after its demise in the 1970s. After many years of little or no activity, it took some time by Roger, Dick, and the present HQ staff to resurrect the records and put the pieces of the puzzle back together.

Given that the chapter did not appear to have any chance of reopening in the foreseeable future, the Beta Epsilon alumni decided to liquidate the funds and purchase Courtyard of Brotherhood Bricks for all past members.

Living members also received framed renditions of their brick and the courtyard. In memory of all of the Brothers of Beta Epsilon, living and deceased, they directed any remaining balance to be used by the Headquarters in support of ongoing Phi Kappa Sigma expansion.

Upon conclusion, Roger remarked in several emails to HQ staff, "It took awhile but the job got done. Amen." and "Thank you for the information and .jpg photos of the courtyard and names. I did not know if you sent same to the others but I did copy in those brothers that I have been in contact with. Thanks again."



The above article was left out of the Spring 2006 Maltex Cross. We apologize for the oversight and include it now for the benefit of all members.

Donald C. Stanton (Cornell, AΠ '72) is retired from the Navy, now flying for Delta Airlines, and Vice Chairman of Delta Pilots Legislative Committee.

Bill Hauke (MIT, AM '58), retired from 35 years of building homes, now resides in Florida. Bill is keeping himself busy by raising donations for several charities, recently raising \$100,000 for the Dona Forber Cancer Institute in Boston. He enjoys and completed hiking the Appalachian Trail in May 2005. He and his wife Carole have four children along with eleven grandchildren.



James Favuzzi (SUNY-Potsdam, BY '03) is serving in the armed forces and is on a tour of duty overseas. As pictured, you can see him proudly displaying our letters somewhere in Afghanistan.

Brian Chaney (Oklahoma, O '85) and a group of alumni are interested in re-connecting the members of the Omicron Chapter. Brother Chaney has volunteered to write a book about the history of the Chapter at Oklahoma University. He encourages all Omicron alumni to contact him, brian@advlaser.com, if they have a story and/or photo to share about the Chapter's history and Phi Kap house.

Michael J. Pobiega (Ohio, BZ '98) has been named Assistant Chief Pilot of Ran Air Freight, Inc., the time-critical air freight leader in the mid-Atlantic and southeast regions. Michael has also been appointed Chapter Advisor of the Gamma Lambda Chapter at UNC Charlotte. He and his wife Jacklyn live in Charlotte, NC.

Nick Porzuczek (Purdue, AΞ '04) is celebrating with his wife, Heather, the birth of their first child, Addison Noel. Brother Porzuczek is a self-employed personal trainer with his own training studio and resides in Louisville, KY.

Ward 'Edward' H. Proescher (UNC-Chapel Hill, Λ '58) is the CEO of Fleet Commodore and is a U.S. Merchant Marine Officer. Commodore Ward and his wife, Susan, started the dining yacht business on San Francisco Bay in the late 1970s. For more information regarding his 1,600 passenger fleet of luxury yachts, please visit www.commodoreevents.com.

Brothers **Jeremiah Patrick O'Leary (IIT, AE '04)** and **Husian Chhatriwala (IIT, AE '04)** both work for Trading Technologies, which recently sponsored a charity-benefited poker tournament. Chhatriwala had the opportunity to elect the beneficiary of the event since he won the previous event and selected the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The event rose over \$1,400.

After graduating from UCLA, **Bernd Crasemann (UCLA, AΨ '44)**, a Chilean native, went on to UC-Berkeley to earn a PhD in Physics, and joined the faculty at the University of Oregon, where he resides today as a Professor Emeritus. Other than traveling for research purposes to Stanford University, UC-Berkeley, Brookhaven, and Paris, he served as Editor of *Psychical Review A*; a leading international journal in atomic, molecular, and optical physics, for 14 years. Brother Crasemann continues to forge relations among scientists in the Western hemisphere as a member of the Physical Society's Committee on International Scientific Affairs.

Tom Kaiser (Purdue, AΞ '05) is pursuing a Master's Degree in Clinical Forensic Psychology at The Chicago School of Professional Psychology. Formerly an intern at the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, he will gain his degree in December 2007 and plans to apply as a field agent for various government agencies or enter law school.

NEW INTERNATIONAL HOUSING COMMITTEE

In the spirit of continuous improvement, Phi Kappa Sigma is desirous of creating an International Fraternity Housing Committee that would seek to address opportunities and issues with regard to chapter housing and their house corporations. Currently, no International Fraternity oversight exists in this area. The goal would be to devise new/improved ideas and strategies that advance housing opportunities for our members.

Interested alumni that can provide insight on this subject matter, with appropriate qualifications and experience, are encouraged to contact committee chair and Grand Tau Jim Fulmer (Alabama AK, '62) at jfulmer@pks.org.



Daniel Lecesse (SUNY-Oneonta, ΓΚ '92) currently resides in South Beach, NY with his wife, Heather. He is an 8th grade science teacher and has served as Department Chairperson at Copiague Middle School since 2001.

Dann and Heather's wedding was video-recorded by MTV2 during the '24 hours of Foo Fighters' episode on June 11, 2005. They are expecting their first child in May and Dann is working towards his doctorate in Educational Leadership at St. John's University.

Geoff Brace (Ursinus, ΔΠ '03) was recently named the Eastern Regional Program Coordinator position for the Pennsylvania Downtown Center and is currently living in Allentown, PA.

PHILADELPHIA FUNDRAISER OF THE YEAR

The Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (GPCAFP) named **Ronald Siggs (Washington, AY '82)**, CRFE, Vice President of Development and Public Relations at Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, as its 2006 Fundraising Executive of the Year.



Brother Siggs of West Chester, Pa, accepted his award in front of more than 650 guests at the GPCAFP's

National Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon on Thursday, November 9, at the Philadelphia Marriott. The annual event recognizes individuals, corporations, foundations, and organizations for their outstanding commitment to philanthropy.

Brother Siggs joined Magee in 1992 as Director of Development. In his current post as Vice president of Development and Public Relations, he leads and is responsible for development, public relations and Think First, a community education and injury prevention program.

He is involved in all aspects of corporate communications, as well as strategic planning as it relates to development, communications, and public relations. He is also a key executive of the Magee Rehabilitation Foundation.

Brother Siggs has an undergraduate degree from the University of Washington and a Masters of Management from Penn State University. He is a Certified Fund Raising Executive. He and his wife, Terri, have two children.

Information gathered from Magee Rehabilitation Hospital's Website (www.mageerehab.org).



LEGACIES

—Passing the Phi Kap Tradition on through the Generations—

THE PETTITS: 4 PHI KAPS, 3 GHERYS, 2 CHAPTERS, 1 FAMILY

Ghery D. Pettit (UC-Berkeley, AA '46), and his brother, Floyd H. Pettit* (UC-Berkeley, AA '46), shared a year at the Alpha Lambda Chapter before it closed in 1943 for the duration of World War II.

Ghery D. had been on the faculty of Washington State University for 20 years when he read a recruitment ad in the student newspaper for a new fraternity. "That's my fraternity," he thought, "I wonder if they need any help."

Ghery D. Pettit, AA '46
Floyd H. Pettit, AA '46
Ghery S. Pettit, BΨ '75
Ghery C. Pettit, BΨ '96

They did, and he soon became the Beta Psi Colony advisor, replacing Donald Schaefer, (Franklin & Marshall,

Z '63), who advised the colony during its first six months. Beta Psi received its charter in 1982 and Dr. Pettit has been its chapter advisor or assistant chapter advisor ever since.

Dr. Pettit's sons, Ghery S. (Washington State, BΨ '75 - appointed Grand Delta of the West Region in 2006), and Paul, graduated from

WSU in the 1970s without joining a fraternity, so he was pleased when his grandson, Ghery C. (Washington State, BΨ '96) was initiated into the Beta Psi Chapter.

The following year, Ghery S. began three years as president of the chapter's Beta Psi Parents Club. One of the first things Ghery S. and his wife, Marilyn, did was turn the club's auctions of parent-donated goods during Dad's Weekend in the fall and Moms Weekend in the spring into a competition to see whose auction could raise the most money.

In response to Ghery S's active support, the chapter initiated him as an alumnus in 2001. His unique Beta Psi class identity is 1975 (his WSU graduation year), which was seven years before the chapter was chartered.

After the chapter moved to the former TKE house in 2001, Ghery S. and Ghery C. revamped its ethernet wiring and installed computer routers and work stations provided by Ghery S. and

Marilyn. Ghery C. became the chapter's computer network consultant.

Among their other contributions, Ghery S. and Marilyn provided ΦΚΣ letters for the front of the chapter house and made a "Skull House" sign they mounted above the front door. A stained-glass Phi Kappa Sigma Coat of Arms in the front window was a gift of the Pettit family.

**Deceased*



Ghery D., Ghery S., and Ghery C.

THE DANFORTHS: 5 PHI KAPS, 3 GENERATIONS

In 1948, Bob Danforth was looking for a place to stay for his first semester at the University of Washington and decided to check out Phi Kappa Sigma with a friend. Bob became a member of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma that fall semester, and a family chain of brotherhood started.

Twenty five years later, his son, Rob was headed to the same school, and had planned on joining a fraternity. His father made a simple request

Robert Danforth, AY '52
Robert Danforth Jr., AY '77
David Danforth, AY/BΨ '82
Nicholas Danforth, AY '09
Jonathan Danforth, AY '09

to check out the Phi Kap house.

Rob took him up on his request and soon became part of the class of 1973

at Alpha Upsilon. Rob's brothers in the house became family friends, and when his sibling, David came to UW, he pledged the house also. David spent two years at UW, and then transferred to Washington State University, where he was a founding father of the Beta Psi chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Rob continued his involvement at Alpha Upsilon as a Chapter Advisor, Endowment Board member, and Alumni Association president. After graduation, David moved to Wisconsin, where he was the first Chapter Advisor at the Gamma Gamma chapter at Carthage College.

The fraternity has been part of the Danforth family as much as many of Rob's fraternity brothers are family friends, getting together for Husky games, Founders Day, the Skull Classic Golf Tournament, and an annual softball tournament in their hometown. Rob's twin sons, Jon and Nick, grew up aware of their Dad's ties to his fraternity brothers, and definitively planned on joining the Greek system.

Like his Dad before, Rob subtly suggested they stop by the Phi Kap house. After visits to

Phi Kap and other houses, they both joined, giving the Danforths three generations in the same chapter. Jon and Nick have been active in the house for a year and a half now. They both attended Grand Chapter in 2006, and Jon went to the Men of Honor conference in January of 2007.

Founders Day became an annual event in 1973 for the family to attend, and since the third generation joined the house, it is even more of a celebration!



Alpha Upsilon brothers celebrate Rob and Gary's 50th birthday, (standing, from left) Mike Sheehan '77, Jim Hayes '78, Doug Whitworth '76, Robert Danforth '52, Gary Slyke '77, (kneeling, from left) David Danforth '82, Turner Prewitt '76, Tom Young '76, Rob Danforth '77 (front, from left) Jon Danforth '09, Nick Danforth '09

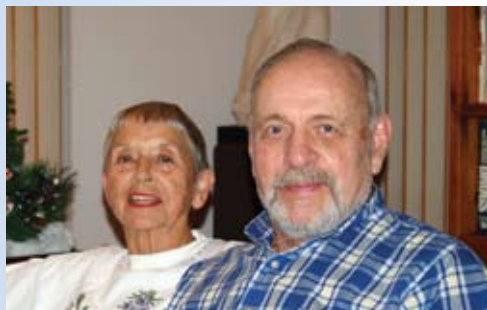
During the month of June 2006, **George E. Prochaska (Kansas, BB '52)** and his wife, Kathleen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, witnessed the



birth of their fifth grandchild, Holly Elizabeth, and saw their oldest grandchild, Krystina, off for her first year at Missouri State University.

They have three other grandchildren as well, Keldon, Paul, and Emily. Captain Prochaska, USNR retired from Southwestern Bell, now AT&T after 15 years, and the U.S. Navy after 30 years of active and reserve duty. He also holds the honors of Marquis di Santa Croce and Knight Grand Cross, which were awarded to him by the Republic of San Marino for outstanding scientific achievement.

Christopher Gilbert (Adrian, BN '05) works for the Environmental Quality Company as a Facility Specialist. He resides in Ann Arbor, MI.



William C. Ragsdale (Northwestern, Ψ '45) graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, which commissioned him into the Navy Civil Engineer Corps, "SeaBees". Since then, his family has moved around the world and lived in sixteen different residences.

He has worked as a Chief Construction Engineer in Haiti to taking an engineering management position with Chrysler Corporation Missile Division in Michigan to work on the Redstone Missile for the Army.

Ragsdale also started his own business, Alpha Institute, which resulted in winning a support contract with the Kennedy Space Center, where he helped with completion of the conversion of the launch facilities from Saturn/Apollo to the Space Shuttle.

His wife, Ruthe, and he founded the Rocky Mountain Headache Association and the Florida Headache Association, due to the fact that Ruthe has suffered from migraine headaches since childhood. He serves as the treasurer and newsletter editor/publisher for these institutions. Brother Ragsdale has also published eight books, all on genealogy and/or family history. He is currently retired, and resides with Ruthe in Florida.



Leonard Salter (University of Maryland Baltimore County, ΔΣ '06) accepted one of UMBC's four Fulbright scholarships to travel to Malaysia for the 2007 Academic school year, where he currently teaches English as a second language to elementary school students. If you are interested in learning more about Len's experiences, visit leninmalaysia.blogspot.com.

Jason Keath (UNC Charlotte, ΓΑ '04) is moving from Philadelphia, PA, leaving his staff position as Expansion Consultant for Phi Kappa Sigma, to return to Charlotte, NC. He is looking for job opportunities in the area and is eager get involved with the marketing and advertising community. His resume and graphic design portfolio can be found at www.jasonkeath.com. Contact him at jasonkeath@gmail.com.

Robert J. Luedeka (Denver, BF '72) was appointed Executive Director of Polyurethane Foam Association on December 11, 2006.

First formed at UNC Charlotte by brothers **James Dabbs (UNC Charlotte, ΓΑ '03)** and **Michael Deeb (UNC Charlotte, ΓΑ '02)** the band *Heywire* is becoming a scene leading music group. Regularly headlining events at Charlotte's prestigious Visulite Theatre, and consistently touring the southeast, you can expect their original rock, funk, and southern roots tunes to creep into your local jukebox. Check them out online at www.heywire.net or www.myspace.com/heywiremusic.

R. Barry Johnson (Georgia Tech, AN '68) received the honor and hereditary title of Duke of the Holy Roman Church. Dr. Johnson was the first recipient of this title bestowed by Pope Benedict XVI.

Brian Stone (UNC Charlotte, ΓΑ '03) is living in Albuquerque, NM and working for SchoolDude.com, based in Raleigh. Named the 83rd fastest growing company in the country on the Inc. 500 list. Brian will be moving to Denver, CO in April.

This past year **Ravanna Wijeyeratne (Kenyon, Θ '94)** had a memorable year as president of the Rotary Club of Kandy District 3200, as he was able to raise in excess of one million dollars for projects to rebuild the lives of tsunami-affected Sri Lankans.

Projects included rebuilding a school, helping five hundred orphaned children, and providing one hundred fishing boats. Ravanna lives in Hantana, Sri Lanka, with his wife, Ayesha, and their child, Anouke.

HOSTLER, A SOLDIER & A DIPLOMAT

Charles W. Hostler (UCLA, AY '42) has had a long and distinguished career in diplomacy and international relations as a soldier, diplomat, academician, and humanitarian. Currently the Honorary Consul General of Bahrain, Hostler's record of service stretches back over six decades.

His fluency in French and military intelligence training led to an assignment at the Office of Strategic Services (predecessor to the CIA). Hostler worked in the X-2 section for Allied Counter-intelligence and deception operations during the invasion of Europe in World War II.

Hostler was awarded the U.S. Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, and a Commendation Medal for his work in Normandy. On June 6, 2004 French President Jacques Chirac personally presented him with the French Legion of Honor in the

presence of 17 heads of state. He has received decorations from nine countries and four religious leaders.

He was appointed by President Nixon to be Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Commerce from 1974 to 1976. In 1989, President George H. Bush appointed him to the post of U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain during the Persian Gulf War.

Brother Hostler also holds Master's and Doctorate Degrees in Political Science from Georgetown University and a Master's Degree from the American University of Beirut.





(from left) John Oliver (IIT, AE '56), Morris Rinehart (Northwestern, Y '35), Grand Sigma Doug Opicka (IIT, AE '97), George Berg (IIT, AE '60), and Asst. Grand Sigma Sri Narasimham (Georgia Tech, AN '05)



METROPOLIS CAMPAIGN CONNECTING PHI KAPS FROM ALL OVER

The Fraternity has hosted many alumni events across the country in the past year. Reconnecting old and new friends and chapter brothers has brought our Fraternity closer and has become the main focus of the Alumni Relations Committee. Hopefully with its continued success, the Metropolis Campaign will help develop networking contacts and assist our alumni in learning about today's Phi Kappa Sigma on college campuses.

With your help, we will be able to build upon this year's rejuvenation of regional alumni events and increase in forming alumni associations. The purpose of each alumni association will be to ensure a continued schedule of activities for our members to participate in as well as help with our *Lifelong Phi Kap Campaign* (see on back cover) by supporting graduating seniors in each area. To start an alumni association, please contact your Region's Assistant Grand Sigma listed below. Together with the International Fraternity, we will work with you to find 10 other interested alumni. Once an interest meeting has been held and officers are elected, the group will create a vision for the Association with short and long term goals. That's all there is to it.

FIND YOUR REGION AND HELP THE CAUSE

All alumni event invitations are sent out using Evite.com. If we do not have your email on record, please update your contact information either by submitting the slip on the back cover or at www.pks.org/alumni_update.html. Please join us at an event near you and reconnect with past friends, new and old brothers, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

REGION	WEST	CENTRAL	SOUTHEAST	NORTHEAST
	Sri Narasimham (Georgia Tech, AN '05) 909-444-5337 snarasimham@pks.org	Kevin Quaid (Northern Illinois, BA '86) 773-406-3987 kquaid@pks.org	Sean Conner (Georgia Tech, AN '05) 678-910-8458 sconner@pks.org	VACANT 610-469-3282 alumnierevents@pks.org
EVENT TARGET CITIES	Dallas, TX Denver, CO Houston, TX Las Vegas, NV Los Angeles, CA Phoenix, AZ San Antonio, TX San Diego, CA San Francisco, CA Seattle, WA	Chicago, IL Cincinnati, OH Columbus, OH Detroit, MI Indianapolis, IN Milwaukee, WI Minneapolis, MN Nashville, TN Oklahoma City, OK Saint Louis, MO	Atlanta, GA Birmingham, AL Charlotte, NC Miami, FL New Orleans, LA Orlando, FL Raleigh, NC Richmond, VA Tampa, FL	Baltimore, MD Boston, MA Montreal, Canada New York, NY Philadelphia, PA Pittsburgh, PA Portland, ME Toronto, Canada Washington, DC
<i>Please visit www.pks.org/news.shtml to find out when events will occur in the cities above.</i>				

SKULLUMNI: THE ALPHA DELTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Skullumni fully funded four undergraduates' attendance at Grand Chapter 2006 and this past January we funded two undergraduates' attendance at Men of Honor.

All attendees gained new ideas and a better appreciation of the Fraternity as a result of their participation. We continue to plan alumni events and invite all Alpha Delta's to

join us this summer for an alumni social event and in late October for Homecoming 2007.

We also continue to take an active role in the chapter house renovations campaign and are currently recruiting volunteers to serve in various capacities, such as chapter house advisor.

2007 will mark the fifth straight year in

which our dues paying membership will surpass 100. This generosity has made all of our successes possible and we thank our alumni for their continued support.

For more information, please visit our website at www.pksalumni.org, email us at skullumni@yahoo.com, or call President Scott Morelli '99 at 315-751-3695.

Digital Fraternity



Absorbing the 150+ year history of the fraternity, reading through old archives and documents, is something every Phi Kap cherishes. Today, our history is not written pen to page as in the past, but is typed in Microsoft Word and then distributed through Yahoo! Groups. Boundaries of time and distance are dissolved by today's technology. Businesses, schools and homes across the planet are able to communicate and share real-time data day or night. This amazing technology allows people to share information and work together from anywhere. The modern chapter organizes multiple Facebook.com groups while their alumni gather on websites such as Myspace.com and LinkedIn.com. Chapter websites are now much more common than chapter houses. One thing is certain; our members have tools today that allow communication to happen instantaneously.

Distance has become relative.

Every member alive today can gain direct access to thousands of members of the fraternity through technology. The key is to ensure that the Digital Fraternity is using technology to gain an edge and not replacing successful tools with easier less successful ones.

USERNAME:

PASSWORD:

VIRTUAL FRIENDS AND FAMILY NETWORKING NO LONGER REQUIRES A HANDSHAKE

by Jason Keath ΓΛ '04

People are communal, always drawn to each other. As a fraternity, as a brotherhood, we understand that more than most. And any technology that allows us to more easily "reach out and touch someone" makes our lives that much fuller.

The attraction toward modern communication technologies is firmly rooted in all our lives. From telegraphs and telephones, we now have streaming video and emails being sent from cell phones. The time and space that separates all of us can be eliminated with the press of a button.

Networking is the term that defines this cultivation of our friends and associates. In the last ten years, the rampant Goliath that is online networking has swallowed our concept of networking and spit out something we never knew we wanted. Just ask the 1 million people that sign up on MySpace every four days.

Networking through the internet comes in two main forms, social and professional. There are hundreds of options out there that blend all interests and forms of relationships.

The most used is of course the social network of MySpace.com with over 150 million members and growing. However the most used by our undergraduate members is Facebook.com, hosting 40 million members at over 1,200 colleges and universities. And the most widely used professional networking website is LinkedIn.com with 9 million members.

All have their share of Phi Kaps eager to meet each other, help each other, and maintain virtual relationships. Even the online video warehouse that is YouTube.com turns up a few Phi Kap creations.

Retooling your chapter, social life, or professional life using these websites and others has become a

very common undertaking. All offer value, but it is important to remember some key guidelines.

Tips for Networking Online

- Avoid giving too much information. Between stalkers and identity theft, there is no reason to make it easier to figure out your life's tiniest details.
- Remember more than your closest friends see your page online. Pretend your page is a t-shirt. Would you wear it to a job interview or home for the holidays?
- Build up close referrals. When using a site like LinkedIn, connect to as many individuals as you can who can refer you based on first hand knowledge.
- Use affiliations to get your foot in the door. While slightly less personal, a connection from your University, or other Phi Kaps has benefits.

DIGITAL FINANCES

BRINGING BOOKKEEPING TO THE NEXT LEVEL

by **Lauren Driggers** of *Omega Financial*

Gone are the days of posting member names and balances on a bulletin board in the chapter room. Fraternity and sorority chapters across the nation are able to utilize today's technology to manage their chapter finances.

Services range from simple credit card processing or statement production to website and database management for chapter membership. When considering a third party billing service, be sure to establish your chapter's needs and budget. Also, consider additional services that a company may offer. There is more to successful collections than simply sending statements.

BILLING OPTIONS

The end goal for most billing services is, of course, getting the statement to the member to ensure payment. There are several questions to determine how flexible a service's billing options may be. Can the chapter establish it's own unique billing cycle or are due dates pre-determined? Does the service allow itemization

and customized descriptions or are only current balances detailed? Does the service have the ability to email statement notifications? Are copies of the statements available on-line for viewing? Does the chapter have the option of choosing if members or parents receive the statement? Can the service accommodate customized late fees and/or early payment discounts?

PAYMENT PROCESSING

Be sure to have a firm understanding of how the payment and receipt of your chapter's funds will be processed.

Will members/parents have the option of paying on-line via credit card, e-check, or will members/parents be able to pay via phone? Will the treasurer still maintain the ability to receive payments? Are electronic deposits made daily or less often? Is there a good customer service? Will the chapter be able to accept secure donations on-line as well?

MEMBERSHIP MANAGEMENT

What often sets a billing service apart is whether or not it offers any sort of database support for membership management. The



ability to keep thorough records ensures accurate billing, which in turn produces

timely payment.

Is the information available real-time data? What membership reporting options are available? Can more than one user have access to this information? Are there additional features such as mass email capability?

Will members be able to log in and see their own personal account information? Can the officers opt to receive reports via email or text message?

Also look for online bill payment, collections and alumni fundraising services.

With the advent of technology and the myriad of available options out there, be sure that the service you choose matches your chapter's budget and particular needs.

Today's third-party billing services should provide your members with accurate, real-time information within a secure environment and utilize available cutting-edge technology to ease the job of the chapter financial officer and ultimately enhance your chapter finances.

RECRUITMENT "TECH"NIQUES

LEVERAGE THE INTERNET TO HELP GROW THE CHAPTER

by **Matt Mattson & Josh Orendi** of *Phired Up*

Wondering if that new technology is the silver bullet to finally solve the chapter's recruitment slump? You are not alone.

Sometimes fancy technological gizmos help, but if not used correctly they quickly become a waste of time and energy. Here are some proven ways to use technology to help the recruitment process.

Remember, there is no substitute for genuine face-to-face personal interactions when it comes to fraternity recruitment. Nothing gets more effective results than one man befriending another and through the course of normal conversation asking that guy to be his fraternity brother.

5 RECRUITMENT "TECH"NIQUES

1. Add Website Value

Most fraternity websites are virtually worthless. Sure, most communicate the chapter's mission, history, contact information and slogan. Sure, many feature photos of fun events, lists of chapter officers, and some specially animated version of the organization's crest.

The common features of fraternity websites, such as officers, events, history, and photos, does not tell prospective members what they want to know. Tailor your website to answer these questions: *How will joining your chapter benefit their lives (both present and future)?* How will it make their college experience better? Why should they invest their time, money, and energy into your fraternity?

2. A World Wide Web of Names

You cannot recruit who you don't know.

When thinking about how to use internet technology to grow your chapter, focus on how you can gather names and contact information of potential members.

Tap campus directories, search through organizational rosters, look at student leadership listings, and use your imagination.

In order to recruit anyone you need to know who they are and the Internet can often speed up that process.

3. Poking Prospects

Social networking sites like Facebook and Myspace have added a very exciting dimension to the possibilities of recruiting on-line.

A chapter at San Diego State University recently doubled the size of their chapter (28 to 58) thanks to a savvy use of Facebook. Over the summer the chapter sought out incoming freshmen on Facebook and made them their friend. The chapter met 150 freshmen through Facebook.

They did not SPAM incoming freshmen inboxes, but searched for those with common interests or backgrounds. Fifteen ended up joining – almost all bringing a friend with them. Facebook was not the magic bullet, but helped get them started.

4. Maintaining E-Relationships

At Grand Valley State University in Michigan a chapter recently overcame the challenge of deferred recruitment. Facebook and E-mail



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were used as one of their primary methods

of maintaining relationships with freshmen throughout their busy first semester.

The men created a "New Member Group" on Facebook for prospects to feel connected with the chapter, and for the chapter to communicate what their goals were (to get the prospects excited about helping to achieve those chapter goals).

These media can keep you in touch until the next time you see a potential member in person and can also be great for invites to upcoming chapter activities, events, or projects in which they can take part.

5. Clean Up Your E-Image

Spanning all technological aids and media it is important to remember that no matter how you are communicating with your potential new members, be sure that *all* of those messages represent what your chapter is truly about. Just one stupid picture or comment on one of your members' personal websites can turn off a lot of the highest quality prospective members.

Look at the chapter's and members' web presence and ask the question "Would these images and comments be appropriate at a recruitment event?" The same can be said for one's email address. Does one of your brothers have an inappropriate word in their email address? Does it convey the wrong impression about who he is or more importantly, how he represents the chapter? Be professional.

LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA FOUNDATION

Information taken from www.lls.org

For many years now, the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society has been Phi Kappa Sigma's National Philanthropic partner. Numerous chapters and members have donated thousands of dollars and volunteer hours in support of L&L events and causes. Many brothers have directly benefited from L&L's work as a result of their unfortunate health conditions. We have also lost many brothers to these dreaded diseases.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is committed to finding cures for these related diseases and improving the lives of those that are affected by blood cancers. They invest \$61 million annually, supporting more than 200 researchers, providing financial assistance to patients, sponsoring scientific conferences around the country, producing educational materials and videos, and running over 50 support groups nationwide. Because they receive no federal funding, they depend on individuals like us for continued support of these needed programs.



We Need You to PARTICIPATE

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society holds hundreds of fundraising events annually, from their signature Team In Training® and Light The Night® Walk, School & Youth (SM) Programs, and Hike For Discovery, to numerous golf tournaments and gala dinners. Whatever your interest, there's a way for you to get involved, have fun, and accelerate cures.

We Need You to VOLUNTEER

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society has almost 1 million volunteers nationwide involved in every facet of the organization's operations. Volunteers are a critical resource in helping the Society achieve its mission and every year, their goals are set higher, and in order to reach those goals, they need you!

FUNDRAISER EVENT IDEAS

- Filing projects
- Mailing support
- Inventory
- Software training
- Advocacy
- Packaging
- Miscellaneous office duties
- Running family support groups

GROUP VOLUNTEER NEEDS

- Assisting with set-up, clean-up and breakdown
- Registering participants
- Planning
- Distributing food
- Soliciting donations



PHI KAP GIVING BACK

by Toby Smith *Executive Director, Φ '83*

Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity partnered with Habitat for Humanity in the Fall of 2005 as our new National Community Service partner.

I recently had an opportunity to participate in a "build event" for Habitat for Humanity (HFH) in New Orleans while I was attending the Association of Fraternity Advisors (AFA) conference in November 2006.



If you haven't availed yourself of this kind of opportunity, do not delay. Call your local HFH office and find out where they are currently building, what days they work, and what time they start. It's as easy as that. When you find out, just show up. They even supply all of the safety gear and tools you will need.

No special skills are needed, just a desire to help. We had over 150 people show up the day I participated (with about 50 working on the house I worked on) representing all walks of life! I ended up being part of a team that made all of the "cuts" on the lumber used to build the

floor system (this system was built upon the foundation piers and served as the base structure upon which the walls were raised) for a new house. We started at 7am and finished by 3pm for a 20' X 30' house.

Was it worthwhile? There isn't enough time/space to explain the experience in detail but suffice it to say, I will definitely be doing it again.

As we all know, finding the time and making such a commitment takes a lot of effort. The people you meet, the work you do, and the people who benefit, who typically work right along side you, make the experience tremendously worthwhile.

There is no question it was hard work. The sun was out, it gets buggy in New Orleans, and it would have been nice to have a few more specialized tools. Nevertheless, the experience of helping someone get back into a home of their own, when they have nothing else and no where else to turn, was very gratifying.

You can make it happen!

Editor's Note: We would like to thank the Association of Fraternity Advisors for their part in organizing the event and Mari Callais for the photos that were taken.



VIDEO GAME EPIDEMIC

ESCAPISM IN THE 21ST CENTURY

by **Vince Grim** Educational Consultant, ΓΘ '06

Dungeon crawling, counter-terrorism, alien hunting, playing your favorite sport all from the comfort of your favorite chair... these are the missions of modern video games.

Playing video games once involved one or two people. Today, many games involve four players at a minimum and options to play against dozens of people online. You could be playing a famous popular video game like *World of Warcraft*, with a bunch of middle school students from Japan or screaming down the hall as you play the first-person shooter game, *Halo*, with everyone in your dorm.

Video games have always been addictive. The difference with newer video games is how quickly they suck you into a complete world. The distraction is no longer pixelated Pong, but rich 3D worlds of wonder.

Better graphics and elaborate story lines

create a true escape. This escape creates the addiction, the preference of playing video games to living in the real world. Where do we draw the line between video games as entertainment or as an addiction?

Newer video games like the incredibly popular *World of Warcraft*, boast the landmark of eight million online players. This game is part of a genre known as MMORPG, or Massively Multiplayer Online Role Playing Game.

This style of game, where limitless players from around the world interact in real time, offers the narcotic of video game addiction. Players must make a conscious effort to purposefully limit their weekly playing time to avoid being consumed by the game.

What is the largest breeding ground for these addictions? College of course, where there is endless tech savvy, great internet access, and new found time and

freedom of choice.

The freedom college students gain when leaving the nest forces choices to be made whether or not to attend class, hang out with friends, have a social life, and even whether or not to maintain one's own basic hygiene, all in favor of the enchantment of video games.

Hours and days are quickly lost to these games and isolation follows. Grades suffer, friendships wane, and a student's life quickly regresses into no life at all.

What is the answer? As Phi Kaps, we need to "be our brother's keeper."

We need to differentiate between school and work. If the gaming bug bites you, realize that whatever fixes your "need" to play video games, it will still be there once that project, paper, or Fraternity event ends. Chances are you may even meet someone along the way who shares the same passion as you.

5 WARNING SIGNS

1. Sleep loses out to your gaming habit
2. You skip one or more classes at least once a week to play video games
3. You blow off your friends to "game"
4. Homework and projects go uncompleted
5. Your schedule is centered around "playing time"

5 WAYS TO HELP AN ADDICT

1. Ask them to help with various Fraternity projects. Asking brothers to "buy in" instead of scolding them may have a positive effect.
2. Get them out of their room and to class. Giving him that extra push may feel like nagging, but it also may get him off his butt and in a classroom for a change.

3. Simply try to hang out with them; letting him know you want to do something can be enough to pull him out of that video game binge.
4. Make sure your Pi is aware of brothers who do not go to class and do not do homework.
5. Slowly try and get them interested in games with multiple players. The social interaction may spur them to start hanging out.

GROWTH CONTINUES

EXPANSION VOLUNTEER NEEDS BEING MET

by **Lonny Boeke** *Director of Expansion, ΓΓ '02*

Expansion is a priority and has been a huge initiative for our fraternity the past five years. The nature of the “fraternity business” is one of rapid and cyclical change. New Members are always coming in, existing undergraduate members are in some cases dropping out of their chapters, and seniors usually graduate to become alumni. Embracing expansion is a requirement if we are to exist for another 150 years.

This past year has seen solid progress in this area. We chartered three new chapters at Clarkson University, DePaul University, and George Mason University. We also returned to the University of Alabama, colonizing a new group in October. We also have interest groups at Virginia Commonwealth University, Randolph Macon College, Wisconsin, and Millersville University. We have active University discussions about returning to Drexel University, Penn State University, and the University of South Carolina.

Every expansion brings challenges. Each opportunity is unique with respect to its environment, its expansion requirements, the number of available local alumni, and the type of student. We therefore have to put a lot of time and analysis into each effort.

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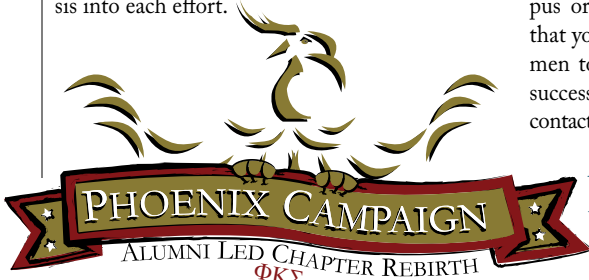
Volunteers play an increasingly important role. As a result of HQ staff transitions this past year, we’ve been relying heavily on volunteers especially in the local proximity to a campus. Local volunteers are critical in both providing the “local touch” and in fulfilling University requirements for “active alumni.”

Without local volunteers, we would not be able to expand. It’s as simple as that. This is an excellent area for alumni who are interested in getting back involved whether you were a member of that chapter or not.

Many universities are reorganizing their Greek environments by implementing new standards and requirements. This is especially true for expansion opportunities. Many chapters have closed as a result of poor standards performance or risk management violations. This is a standard expectation of our day.

Holding groups accountable is an excellent way to improve their environments and Phi Kappa Sigma stands in partnership with them relative to these changes. As a direct result of these changes, the door has been opened for groups like us to (re)establish chapters.

You don’t need to be an alumnus of a closed chapter or have intimate knowledge of the campus or Greek system to help. What we ask is that you donate your time to help develop young men to take on the responsibility of running a successful chapter. To help with expansion, please contact lboeke@pks.org.



HELP RESTART YOUR CHAPTER

The Phoenix Campaign is an initiative of Phi Kappa Sigma to utilize our alumni in support of resurrecting closed chapters. The rich histories that these closed chapters possess can be brought back with the right expansion tactics and resources needed. In order to pursue any of these opportunities we must have alumni groups organized for support first. That’s where you come in.

Many groups have started in the last year and are still in progress. To help bring back one of our dormant chapters, please contact the Expansion Committee at expansion@pks.org.

	Millersville University Spring/Summer 2007
	Virginia Commonwealth University Spring/Summer 2007
	University of Wisconsin Spring/Summer 2007
	Randolph Macon College Fall 2007
	Penn State University Fall 2007
	Villanova University Fall 2007
	Drexel University Spring 2008
	Ohio State University Spring 2009
	George Washington University TBD
	Michigan State University TBD
	University of South Carolina TBD

TARGET CAMPUSES

- Columbia University
- Cornell University
- Duke University
- Johns Hopkins University
- Lehigh University
- St. Joseph's University
- Tufts University
- UNC Chapel Hill
- University of Chicago
- University of Maryland
- College of William and Mary
- Wake Forest University

MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK

HOW VOLUNTEERS ARE IMPROVING YOUR FRATERNITY

by **Mike Palladino** *Grand Theta, AN '03*

An old adage to be sure, but this advice is still highly effective. In the spirit of making lighter work for all alumni volunteers, one of the biggest goals of Phi Kappa Sigma is to increase our number of volunteers.

It's tough to make the Fraternity a priority. Spouses, mortgages, jobs, kids, and positions in the community make free time very precious.

Phi Kappa Sigma owes a great deal to the time and effort that volunteers contribute in the face

of so many other priorities. The current number of volunteers simply cannot meet the current needs of the Fraternity.

Increasing the number of volunteers by 25%, from 130 to 163, is the first goal on the horizon. Working toward that goal we have grown our volunteer base to 147 members in the last 6 months, which puts us on schedule to hit 160 members by the end of the academic year. Encompassing every level of volunteer, from Regional Director (Grand Delta) down to the newest Assistant Chapter Advisor, this number will help make the distribution of work easier to handle.

Growing our volunteer base will allow volunteers to be more engaged by the Fraternity, and stay engaged, instead of getting burned out by an excessive strain on their limited time.

Wide ranges of opportunities exist, allowing alumni to help in roles that are aligned with the amount of time they are able to commit. From specific skill positions with an advisory board or housing corporation to national positions on committees and directing regional efforts, the Fraternity incorporates volunteer expertise at every level.

If you are interested in helping the Fraternity, we will find the right position for you. We will cater to your skill set and availability. Re-engage with the Fraternity without being overwhelmed. For more information, please contact the current Director of Volunteer Recruitment, Carmen Alu (Marist, ΔI '04). He leads the charge in seeking out and correctly placing volunteers in needed roles. calu@pks.org | 570-881-5660.

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Grand Delta, South

Regional Director; Work with volunteers on the chapter level to help guide the strengths of Phi Kappa Sigma in his region.

Assistant Chapter Advisor

Assistants reinforce the Chapter Advisor, ensuring an experienced replacement is available when needed and providing additional perspectives. This is an opportunity "get your feet wet" while reconnecting with the Fraternity.

Regional Expansion Director

Expansion Committee position that gives regional oversight to opportunities in his area, creating local campus champions for each expansion effort.

Campus Champion

Work with Expansion Committee to maintain strong local connections with campuses in which Phi Kap is interested. Encourage local alumni groups, maintain close contact with campuses, and meet with interested students who approach the Fraternity.

Assistant Grand Delta

Meeting the needs of a given region is very often too much work for one man. This assistant position is another opportunity to "get your feet wet" as a volunteer while working for the health of the region and not just one specific chapter.

NEW REGIONS AND CURRENT GRAND DELTAS

Mid Atlantic Region

Jerry Carino, Jr.
Seton Hall, ΓE '97
jcarino@pks.org

New England Region

Johnny Miyares
New Hampshire, ΓT '92
jmiyares@pks.org

Pennsylvania Region

Kevin Olsavsky
Penn State, Ψ '86
kolsavsky@pks.org

South Region

Vacant
Looking for Volunteer

Midwest Region

Curt Klinkner
Wisconsin, AΘ '94
cklinkner@pks.org

North Atlantic Region

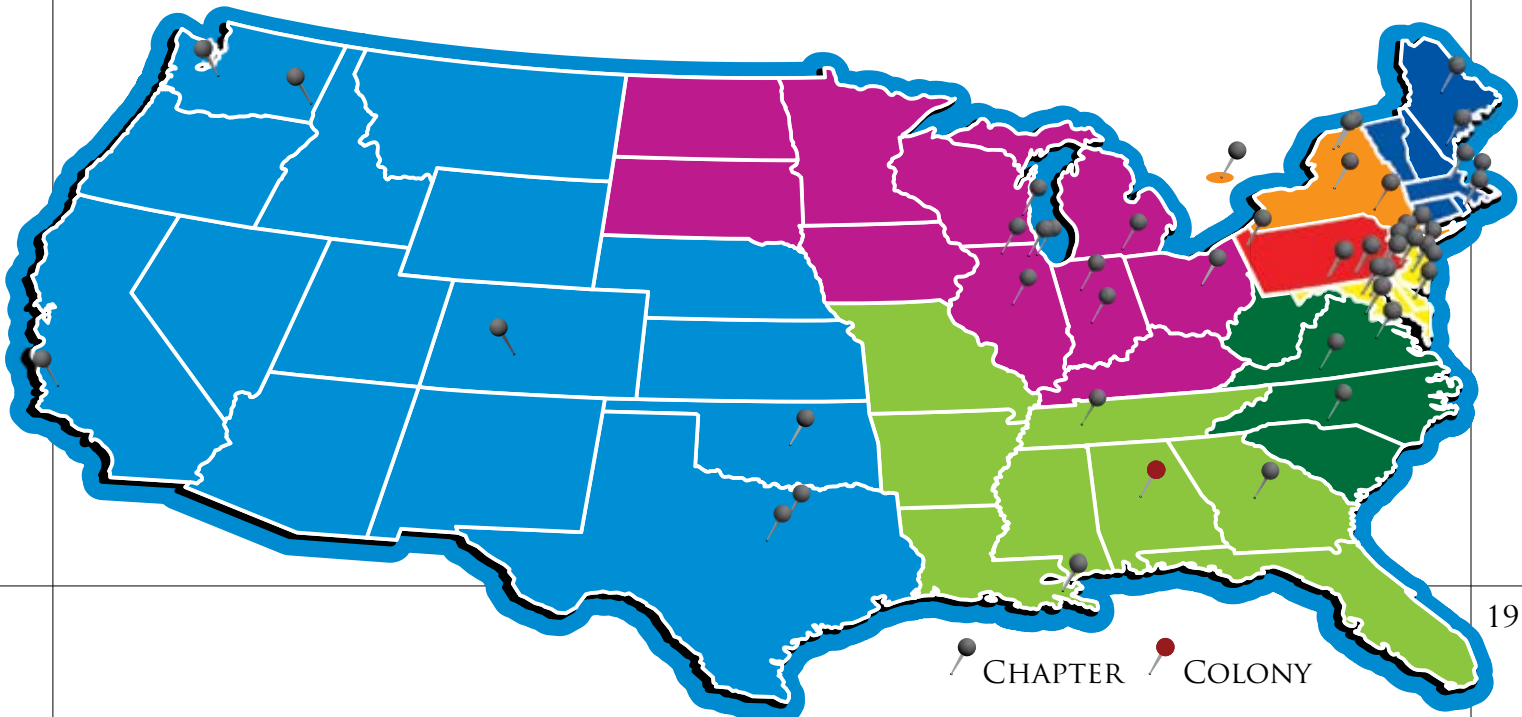
Pat Grimaldi
SUNY-Potsdam, BY '79
pgrimaldi@pks.org

South Atlantic Region

Brian Flores
New Orleans, BE '95
bflores@pks.org

West Region

Ghery S. Pettit
Washington State, BΨ '75
gspettit@pks.org



KEY sessions

by Robert Wojcik, AΕ '04

In conjunction with our vision, "Life-long growth and development of the fraternity and its members" and Phi Kappa Sigma's new *Men of Honor Initiative (MOHI)*, the Fraternity's *Skull Sessions* Regional Leadership Conferences has been renamed *Key Sessions*, and is currently being redeveloped by the *MOHI* Committee.

The original *Skull Sessions* were created to offer our members an opportunity to meet brothers from other chapters and discuss "best practices." The conference was also used to reinforce the Fraternity's values and to educate members on pressing issues facing each chapter in that specific region.

Internet, email, and tele-conferencing allow our chapters to communicate more effectively without the need of the International Fraternity hosting events for this purpose. In addition, the

model of leadership development used by the *Men of Honor* program is causing positive change in many of our chapters. Because of this success, we plan to reproduce, on a smaller level, some of the ideas behind *Men of Honor* on a regional basis.

The *Key Sessions* will retain some aspects of the *Skull Sessions*, but will also include more in-depth training on leadership characteristics and skills. Connecting to undergrads from other chapters and learning real-life leadership skills, *Key Sessions* will enable participants to bring back the tools necessary for their chapters to excel.

The *Doctrine of Excellence*, created at the 92nd Grand Chapter in Chicago, is the inspiration for the *Key Sessions*. The training condenses the eight areas of excellence from the *Doctrine*, to Schol-

arship, Leadership, Financial Commitment, and Personal Development. A *Key Session* would include one or more different segments each year based on the needs of the individual chapters and the region as a whole. The conference will be an all-day event to conclude with dinner and a social outing for attendees. The conferences will occur during the academic year and all members will have the opportunity to participate in multiple *Key Sessions* throughout the country.

The *MOHI* and the *Key Sessions* will enable our members to learn the skills needed to reach their potential as leaders within their chapters, on their campus, and in life.

To get involved please contact the *MOHI* Committee Chair and Grand Pi, Todd McKinney at tmckinney@pks.org, or the International Headquarters at staff@pks.org.

ON THE JOB THE BENEFITS OF WORKING FOR PHI KAPPA SIGMA

by Vince Grim Educational Consultant, ΓΘ '06

Agreeing to intern at Phi Kappa Sigma was an exciting decision for me. Since attending my first Men of Honor in 2004, I relished the opportunity to work for the Fraternity. I saw it as a positive, values-based experience that extended my time and experience associated with my Chapter at West Chester.

Gaining "real world" business experience is the most significant benefit I have received. The job keeps you on your toes. Because of the vast scope of the Fraternity as a corporation and the small size of our staff, you quickly become educated in many areas of business, from customer service, to event planning, to financial and project management, and insurance.

The range of work that this office does is unfathomable. The fact that the largest this office

staff has been over the last eight months is six people is a testament to how much work is accomplished when one considers the number of chapters and members, the number of events it puts on, the number of deliverables it is responsible for, and the number of volunteers and members it supports.

Given the opportunity to travel the country is also a great benefit as well. As part of the HQ staff I have gotten to go to a Grand Chapter Convention and a Men of Honor Leadership Institute. I am also looking forward to visiting chapters and seeing the country.

There is of course a healthy dose of working with undergraduates. Considering that I have thought about pursuing a job in higher education, I suggest that anyone interested in working

at the collegiate level should consider putting in an Educational Consultant application. The networking I will gain by being able to visit with college administrators will be invaluable when it comes to searching for a program to continue my education, and may well help locating a job when I am ready to move on.

I am glad that I can give back to my Fraternity, something that gave me so much while I was in school. In large part, you do this job because you believe in Phi Kappa Sigma. You believe that this organization has value.

I hope as an Educational Consultant that I can translate my experiences to the members of this great organization in such a way that they will be able to gain a better understanding of the values of Phi Kappa Sigma.



HEADQUARTERS IS HIRING!

A high level of responsibility combined with independence and valuable small business experience makes a position on our Headquarters' Staff highly desirable to recent graduates. If interested in an opportunity to be on the International HQ's staff, please visit our website or contact anyone on staff 610-469-3282 for more information. **Applications can be found at www.pks.org.**

CHAPTERS OF EXCELLENCE

PURSUING THE FULFILLMENT OF THE DOCTRINE OF EXCELLENCE

The following information applies the eight areas we strive to obtain set in Phi Kappa Sigma's 'Doctrine of Excellence.' The following pages contain our chapter reports that note successes and the status of each of our chapters. The icons next to each chapter symbolizes that the chapter is excelling in that area of Fraternity life. Listed below are the eight areas of Fraternity life and the symbols that represent chapters that are striving and reaching at least 80% of excellence in these areas.



FRATERNITY

- Recruit more than 30% of the active chapter size
- Hold an event for other chapters to attend
- Visit other Phi Kappa Sigma chapters
- Publish Alumni Newsletters
- Support a colony of Phi Kappa Sigma
- Existing Alumni Chapter or Advisory Board



SCHOLARSHIP

- New Member GPA > the All-Fraternity or All-Men's GPA
- Chapter GPA > the All-Fraternity or All-Men's GPA
- Zero Members below a 2.25 GPA



FINANCIAL COMMITMENT

- No outstanding debt (loans, mortgages, HQ, notes, etc.)
- Submit budget monthly financial statements to HQ
- Pay all bills within 30 days of invoice
- Use of a 3rd Party Financial Management Service



COLLEGIATE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

- One event benefiting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society
- Participate in campus/Greek philanthropy events
- Good standing with your campus



PERSONAL CONDUCT

- Use of Membership Agreements
- Use of the Pillars New Member Education Program
- Good standing with HQ



PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

- One brotherhood event each month
- One proper social with a Greek organization each term
- One planning retreat each year
- 24 hours of service per member each year
- One alumni/parent event each year



LEADERSHIP

- 75% of members involved another campus organization
- Members hold leadership roles on campus
- Attend Men of Honor, Grand Chapter, Skull Sessions (Key Sessions), UIFI, or a similar conference



INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT

- Communicate with HQ monthly
- Assist with expansion opportunities
- One member on a National Committee

FOUNDERS QUEST 2006

HONORING OUR PAST, RECRUITING FOR OUR FUTURE

Drawing upon inspiration from the Founders of Phi Kappa Sigma, *Founders Quest* is a challenge set forth to every member and chapter to increase their ability to recruit and retain members. The best recruitment techniques were pioneered by the Founders. They met like-minded men through involvement on their campuses, focused on 1-on-1 relationship building, and selling a vales-based vision.

INTERNATIONAL GOALS

Chapters < 25 members: 21 | Goal: 0
 Chapters > 50 members: 7 | Goal: 10
 Avg. Chapter Size: 28 | Goal: 45
 Avg. NM* Class: 9.5 | Goal: 12
 NM Retention: 93% | Goal: 95%

TOP 10 GROWTH CHAPTERS

1. West Chester 550%
2. Toronto 122%
3. Kenyon 92%
4. North Texas 86%
5. Denver 60%
6. F&M 50%
7. Clarkson 42%
8. Radford 40%
9. George Mason 38%
10. Vanderbilt 36%

TOP 5 RECRUITING CHAPTERS

1. Indiana 29
2. West Chester 24
3. Denver 23
4. Purdue 23
5. Washington and Lee 22

* New Member

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA ALPHA KAPPA RETURNS!

Colonized on October 28, 2006, with many alumni there, the Alpha Kappa Colony pinned 18 men. Initial alumni support timed well with student support led by Bill Cuthbertson, freshman, current Colony President.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the caliber of young men in this initial group. They primarily reside in the honors dorms and all bring a strong academic background, along with a strong leadership and service ethic. They are a welcome addition and will compliment the Phi Kappa Sigma organization" remarked Jim Fulmer, current Phi Kappa Sigma Board Treasurer and 1964 Alabama Alumnus. If you are interested in supporting the return of Alpha Kappa, please contact staff@pks.org.



ADRIAN



The **Beta Nu** Chapter currently has eleven members. They sent two members to *Grand Chapter* in Boston this past summer and two members to *Men of Honor* this past January.

CARTHAGE



The **Gamma Gamma** Chapter has been very active. We collected stamps to raise money for St. Linus Church, can tabs for the Ronald McDonald Foundation, and raised money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Our Homecoming Cookout Fundraiser was a success and our main fundraising efforts were spent working security for concerts at the Rave in Milwaukee. We teamed up with the Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Chapters for our Semi-Formal aboard a boat cruise on Lake Michigan. We sent two members to *Grand Chapter* in Boston this past summer and one member to *Men of Honor* this past January. We hope to have one of our largest new member classes this spring.

CHARLOTTE



Top on the **Gamma Lambda** agenda is recruitment of members and collection of furniture so that we can fill our new house. The fall started out well with the successful recruitment of 12 new members. We also had the opportunity to celebrate yet another Airband victory this past year. In addition to our new house we are focused on improving chapter finances and grade performance. The Chapter has transitioned its major group of leaders and is working well together to meet all these challenges. Part of our recent success is due to Michael Probiega, our new Chapter Advisor.

CLARKSON



With the future of the chapter on the line, **Beta Chi** recruited 9 new members this past fall. Congratulations to our new members (Nick Arnold, Marcus Browne, Jim Covell, Bruce Eck, Marty McDermott, Mike Paquette, Brendan Rourke, Nick Simpson, and Kerry Sullivan) on their decision to join Phi Kappa Sigma. We have also started a housing fund to help build a house on the land that our alumni own near campus. We urge all of our alumni who can, to donate to this fund, as your efforts will go toward a great cause. Donate at www.pksclarkson.org.

DENVER



Beta Gamma currently has twenty one members. They sent two members to *Grand Chapter* in Boston this past summer.

DICKINSON



In November, the **Epsilon** Chapter co-sponsored a substance free event, the Unity Dance, with two sororities (Kappa Alpha Theta & Pi Beta Phi) as well as the Office of Diversity. We are focused on improving grades and study skills. We successfully had the

Crush Auction where we surpassed our goal, raising \$1,400 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation. The Chapter re-initiated the entire brotherhood at the first meeting of the semester to help strengthen the bond between each brother, to the Chapter, and to the Fraternity.

EDINBORO



The **Delta Xi** Chapter currently has 10 members.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL



Everyone at the **Zeta** Chapter is readjusting to the beautiful, newly-renovated house, made possible by very generous alumni donations. The house is a valuable asset as living accommodations and as a rush tool. Most importantly, the brothers are using the house as a catalyst for their excitement in what the renovation stands for.

Community service is also a current strong point for the Chapter, and this year we worked with the Greek Council to hold a carnival during homecoming, raising money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation. Our annual benefit concert, "Rock the Night," is shaping up to be an exciting event. We are expecting a spring pledge class of 15 to 20, admirable for a small school like F&M.

GEORGIA TECH



The state of the **Alpha Nu** Chapter has improved. We not only obtained the resources to teach our new officer core how to conduct values-based recruitment, we also held a brother retreat to educate the entire brotherhood on these tactics.

Our officer core began to standardize our procedures, allowing for smooth transitions. General morale is sky high. The number of older brothers is dwindling, but we have enough young enthusiasm and ambition that wants to get involved and learn the ropes, and a solid foundation to continue in the direction we are headed.

GEORGE MASON

"CHARTERED SEPTEMBER 2006"

This semester was productive for the **Gamma Xi** Chapter at George Mason, the most productive in five years. On September 13, Gamma Xi achieved full charter after two-years of rebuilding. We are all proud, especially those who were recruited specifically with the goal of re-chartering. Gamma Xi Chapter held its first brother date auction for Habitat for Humanity.

Gamma Xi Chapter also participated in Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus philanthropy competition. Proudly, Phi Kappa Sigma placed first with Matt Hanousek as their "Big Man on Campus." The philanthropy consisted of a week of events and proceeds went to the Breast Cancer Awareness fund.

IIT



The **Alpha Epsilon** Chapter started the year off "phired up." Receiving two Outstanding Chapter Awards, the Founders Cup, and two members receiving the Neal L. Hoppers Award, morale is high. After

a brotherhood retreat and training, the Brothers put values at the center of recruitment. The IIT Skulls are working hard on campus as we play an active role in Student Government; our members also participate in Greek Council's executive board and its committees. Six men attended Men of Honor, which was well received, giving us a renewed spirit.

ILLINOIS



In the past year, **Rho** Chapter has taken Community Service to a new level. We were the number one fraternity on campus in service hours per man, with twenty-five hours each. Our events ranged from campus-wide cleanups to sponsoring blood drives with sororities. Also, member grades have seen significant improvement compared to last semester, and social events with sororities are also increasing in number with each new semester.

INDIANA



The **Delta Pi** Chapter at Indiana University played host to several important events. This Fall began with the Chapter moving into a new house. We are looking to find our long-term identity this semester. We are figuring out how we fit in the Greek community and Phi Kappa Sigma. Struggling to maintain those simple values that bind us as brothers, the brothers have committed themselves to refocusing the Chapter on our values and what it means to be a Phi Kap.

ITHACA



The **Gamma Chi** Chapter currently has sixteen members. They sent one member to *Grand Chapter* in



DEPAUL



The **Delta Tau** Chapter proudly became a chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma in Spring 2006. We graduated four seniors last spring, yet brought in five great new members this Fall.

The Chapter has been active on campus and in volunteering. Three brothers went down to Ecuador to teach underprivileged children during their winter break. We also won the Interfraternity softball league last year and are looking forward to doing it again.

CHAPTER NEWS

Boston this past summer and two members to *Men of Honor* this past January.

KENYON



The **Theta** Chapter is again above twenty members. Throughout the semester, we managed to pull together for the benefit of the organization and every member. We produced our newsletter, the *Thetagram*, and are preparing for a large alumni weekend in the spring to celebrate our 70th Anniversary.

With the highest GPA in the spring, our average continues to be higher than the all male, all fraternity, and all campus averages. Instead of working on fixing problems this semester, we have been able to focus on making small improvements to fine tune our operations and refine our outstanding qualities – our academics, communal relations, alumni relations, and above all, strong brotherhood.

LOWELL



Gamma Upsilon currently has thirteen members. They sent one member to *Grand Chapter* in Boston this past summer and three members to *Men of Honor* this past January.

MAINE



The Brethren of the **Alpha Delta** Chapter are having a busy and productive year. With fifteen new Brothers in the past year, the morale and attitude of the house is in a great place. We started the year off with a strong showing at Greek Week where we took first place in the All-Greek talent show (youtube.com/watch?v=Dyw1wWqO4QE).

Homecoming was a success once again with over thirty chapter alumni and their families who rallied to the UMaine football team's home opener. After the game, brothers spanning over 62 years of the Chapter went out for a night on the town.

MARIST



The **Delta Iota** Chapter fell into a slump last year by incurring debt with the International Headquarters and having a poor MCS performance, but with a newly elected executive board, we are taking a pro-active approach toward our problems and improving.

On the verge of eliminating our debt with HQ and have already surpassed last year's MCS score in one semester, Delta Iota is back on track and ready to set an example of what a chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma should be.

MCDANIEL



The **Delta Eta** Chapter has continued to be stable with the initiation of four new members in the spring, John Kelley, Josh Smith, Thomas Quackenbush and Jake Schuessler, as well as another in the fall, Andreas Konstantinou.

The Chapter has continued to be an integral part of the Lineboro Fire Departments annual Haunted House

as well as their campus community service events. The brothers are looking forward to another excellent year of leadership and honor.

MIT



The **Alpha Mu** Chapter has continued to stay involved with the community by hosting fundraisers for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, volunteering their time with a food delivery service for terminally ill patients, and other opportunities.

Soon to initiate a strong new member class we are excited about the future of Alpha Mu. Our existing members are also becoming better leaders through sending four brothers to *Men of Honor* for the second straight year.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS



After a series of tumultuous events, **Beta Lambda** could not be in a better position to move forward. A new chapter advisor has helped in developing scholarship programs and teaching our members the traditions and values that the Beta Lambda chapter has held for over 40 years.

With fifteen men, we successfully pledged six new members, who will be initiated early next semester. The guidance and knowledge we've all gained is invaluable. Our alumni worked diligently encouraging us and helped us to understand the pride that is felt as a member of our Fraternity.

NORTH TEXAS



The **Beta Eta** Chapter had an amazing Fall 2006 Semester. Participating in the Homecoming festivities with Alpha Phi Sorority led them to win the Eagle Award for the float they entered in the Homecoming Day Parade. The Brothers of Beta Eta welcomed fourteen new men into their brotherhood and are stronger than ever. The Chapter GPA was raised significantly to over a 2.8 this past fall, higher than the all campus average and the second highest fraternity on campus.

The Chapter looks forward to another excellent semester and the success of their second Annual Miss Greek UNT Pageant, which raises money for the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society.

OKLAHOMA



The **Omicron** Chapter currently has six members. The past year has seen a complete reorganization and the closure of our house for renovations.

POTSDAM



Beta Upsilon currently has 10 members. They sent one member to *Grand Chapter* in Boston this past summer and two members to *Men of Honor* this past January.



TCU



The Phi Kaps at **Beta Theta** have once again gone through another successful pledgship. We have also been active in various on-campus philanthropies with several sororities. We have also had many social and brotherhood events throughout the year. We have again completed a successful semester and look forward to finishing out the spring semester strong. Welcoming new members, being active in various community organizations and new additions to the chapter room have made morale very high at Beta Theta.

CHAPTER NEWS

PRINCETON



The **Beta** Chapter initiated five new brothers in the fall semester, and has big things planned for the spring. In addition to attracting spring new members, we are also in the planning stages of our highly-successful Hot Dog Eating Contest, the proceeds of which go to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation.

PURDUE



The **Alpha Xi** Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma finished off the 2006 year with eight new members completing the new member program. It was a worse than expected finish for us here, but with many new changes to the house we believe it will be a much better year.

A few of our alumni have donated money for some renovations which include new carpet on our second floor halls along with new paint and paneling.

RADFORD



2006 yielded some difficulties for the **Beta Omega** Chapter as it was a transitional year after losing a lot of seniors. The Chapter experienced some financial problems although things are improving.

Through commitment and dedicated alumni support, the Chapter is working to recreate its success in the community and on campus. For spring rush we are looking to recruit 15 to 20 strong, eager men who, in the Phi Kap tradition, will carry on great leadership and tradition at Radford and beyond.

RAMAPO



The **Delta Omicron** Chapter made several changes, strengthening us as a whole. Our most recent success is our chapter's fashion show, "Ramapo's Next Top Model." We also managed to more than double our numbers through a strong recruitment process. We are more organized, inspired, and determined to succeed. Our brothers are constantly rediscovering what it truly means to be part of Phi Kappa Sigma, to which we are all forever grateful. To quote Eric A. Burns, "Greatness is more than potential. It is the execution of that potential. Beyond the raw talent. You need the appropriate training. You need the discipline. You need the inspiration. You need the drive."

RIVERSIDE



The **Beta Rho** Chapter is experiencing a very productive year. The Chapter looks forward to taking 15 new members this spring. For philanthropy, the Chapter has implemented a program nearly doubling our output since last year.

We took part in a food packaging program for the homeless and are planning our first "Phi Kap Golf Tournament" for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The Chapter also sent four members to *Men of Honor*. We are proud to announce that we are making significant progress towards overall chapter improvements.

ROWAN



The **Delta Gamma** Chapter currently has 22 members. They sent one member to *Grand Chapter* in Boston this past summer and one member to *Men of Honor* this past January.

RUTGERS



This past semester was an exciting one for the **Gamma Sigma** Chapter. We eliminated our debt through generous alumni donations and also took in a pledge class of six.

We raised over \$800 for a Leukemia and Lymphoma Society walk, participated in a fundraising event at Six Flags and raised almost \$2,000 canning for the Rutgers Dance Marathon.

We also received chapter visits from MIT, Ramapo, West Chester and Seton Hall as well as visited UPenn, West Chester and National HQ. Two of our Brothers, Harry Koppell and Josh Tasker recently attended *Men Of Honor* and expectations are high for the upcoming semester. We will be moving into a Fraternity house next year, which has everyone motivated and working hard.

SETON HALL



The **Gamma Epsilon** Chapter is enjoying the start of what promises to be very a productive semester, both in terms of community service and fundraising. The semester kicked off with a Blood Drive, co-sponsored with the Seton Hall Biology Society.

The Chapter helped raise awareness and money for cancer in the Relay for Life. Recruitment is the largest goal as many of our brothers are graduating in May. This focus on recruiting has been going very well, as the Chapter aims not only to maintain its

current size, but also to grow.

The beginning of March was a very special time for Gamma Epsilon as one of our brothers, Sgt. Joseph Palach, was on a short leave from Iraq.

SOUTHERN MAINE



The fall semester was great for the **Gamma Omega** Chapter. We fulfilled our Habitat for Humanity requirement and also sponsored a blood drive on campus. After giving out 11 bids we had 10 accept and are now waiting on grade reports before they are initiated.



TORONTO



The **Alpha Beta** Chapter had a very successful year. A strong recruitment effort has vaulted Alpha Beta membership into the top tier on campus. The Alpha Beta Bannerman Fund Scholarship will award four scholarships worth \$500 each. Many brothers applied and qualifying applications will be announced this semester. Continued Alumni support has led to further rejuvenation of our chapter house. A successful Alumni fundraising campaign lead by Brother Tim Kennedy has resulted in the ability to order brand new ritual paraphernalia as well as beautiful new doors for our meeting room.

TULANE



The **Mu** Chapter, once again, was first in line to receive the Riess Greek Cup for athletics. We put on more community activities than any other Greek organization on campus.

Our Quad-wide Barbeque, the Annual Char-

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS THRIVING ATTENDANCE CONTINUES TO RISE

Grand Chapter Attendance

Year	Undergraduates	Alumni	Total
2002	71	45	116
2004	97	65	160
2006	105	62	167

Men of Honor Attendance

Year	Undergraduates	Alumni	Total
2003	51	10	61
2004	52	18	70
2005	65	21	79
2006	67	25	92
2007	86	26	112

ity Poker Tournament, and Freshmen Football tournament are a few examples of what Brothers have accomplished.

Partnered with Pi Beta Phi sorority, we successfully won the Greek Olympics. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, brothers have stepped up their community service, helping with the gutting and rebuilding of flooded houses, assisting the Big Brother Big Sister program of New Orleans, and planning a philanthropy concert with proceeds going to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

UMBC



The **Delta Sigma** Chapter is focused on growing our brotherhood and becoming a stronger chapter. During our first year as a chapter our brotherhood has never been stronger. Financially, the Delta Sigma chapter is in a good situation.

We have increased our savings account to \$1,500 and our checking account to \$6,000. Our school switched to a deferred rush this fall. We have met this challenge by building friendships with many freshmen and are looking forward to seeing them rush next semester. We have completed many items on MCS and recognize its importance. Delta Sigma is pleased with its standing and hopes that next semester will be even more successful.

UPENN



The **Alpha** Chapter has had yet another successful semester, including academic improvement and increased involvement in philanthropy with a brotherhood that is stronger than ever. We look forward to a relaxing break and coming back ready to excel in recruitment next semester.

URSINUS



Delta Rho currently has 16 members. They sent five member to *Grand Chapter* in Boston this past summer and three members to *Men of Honor* this past January.

VANDERBILT



The **Alpha Iota** Chapter is expecting our first 20+ pledge class in 5 years. Alpha Iota has made significant strides by strengthening our bylaws and putting emphasis on standardizing the chapter management process to help improve efficiency. Scholarship has been a remarkable success in the past year; as we received the Arthur M. Jens Scholarship award for the greatest GPA improvement.

We co-sponsored the campus bone marrow drive benefiting the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and are currently planning a spring semester of service and philanthropy, including a chapter wide Habitat for Humanity build, a clothing drive, and another event for the Leukemia & Lymphoma society.

WASHINGTON AND LEE



The **Alpha Alpha** Chapter has had a very successful fall term. Recruitment yielded a very positive turn out as we have 21 new members lined up. Aside from athletic and academic achievements, the members of the Chapter continue to serve the community and improve relations with the greater Lexington area.

Currently, senior Scott Pittman is spearheading The Moustache Society which is funding a shelter for spousal abuse victims called Project Horizon. This is an ongoing project for the Chapter to focus on.

WASHINGTON



The **Alpha Upsilon** Chapter currently has thirty four members. They sent six member to *Grand Chapter* in Boston this past summer and three members to *Men of Honor* this past January.

WESLEY



The **Gamma Pi** Chapter has worked hard to regain our position as the most desirable fraternity on campus. At Greek Week we were able to have live entertainment as part of our recruitment which went over well among potential new members. With only five active brothers we have had to consolidate positions and work as a team to succeed. In November we raised \$280 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation by organizing an acoustic concert. We anticipate a spring new member class of 12 men.

WEST CHESTER



The **Gamma Theta** Chapter is celebrating its 20th year anniversary at West Chester University this spring. Last year, four members of Gamma Theta recruited 8 men in spring, and 16 in the fall, the largest pledge class on campus.

We owe our success to our perseverance and to the guidance of the Phired Up recruitment company, whose techniques we now employ. Our philanthropy event, the "Turkey Bowl", is a flag football tournament where the winning team won a Thanksgiving Dinner. This event raised \$1000 dollars for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. We hope to continue to be successful this spring in recruitment, organize our finances, and take the "Chapter of the Year" award on our campus.

WASHINGTON STATE



The **Beta Psi** Chapter will celebrate its silver anniversary of 25 years with a banquet in Pullman on April 28, 2007. Make your reservations now!

In the fall semester we cleaned our adopted highway and said goodbye to graduating seniors Clark Buffam, Nick Sevald, Chris Storm and Brendan Weitzman.

As of this date we have welcomed new members Brett Costanzo, Travis Graham, Zach Gustafson, Ross Hyde, Sam Jennings, Travis Ketchum and Jake Nettles.

Ron Gaydeski, who returned to school after receiving a Purple Heart for a combat injury in Iraq, faces deployment to Iraq again at the end of this semester. We all wish him a safe tour of duty and a quick return home.



(above) Washington State brothers pose while participating in their Adopt-A-Highway project, (left) Brother Ron Gaydeski poses somewhere in Iraq and cheers in full body paint at a home Washington State football game

A PHI KAP INNOVATOR

IN MEMORIAM: STANLEY V. HILLER, JR.

(UC-Berkeley '46) November 15, 1924 - April 20, 2006

- Helicopter Pioneer
- Founder of the Hiller Aviation Museum

Stanley Hiller, Jr. died peacefully at home of complications associated with Alzheimer's Disease.

Stanley Hiller, Jr. was born in San Francisco, California to the late Stanley Hiller, Sr. and Opal Perkins Hiller. On May 25, 1946 he was united in marriage to Carolyn Balsdon Hiller and lived in Atherton, California.

Stanley Hiller, Jr., began his career as one of the world's three principal developers of vertical flight, while still a teenager.

After leading a company that produced thousands of helicopters for military and commercial markets worldwide, Mr. Hiller began a remarkable second career, applying management techniques widely sought in the turnaround of troubled American companies.

Acknowledging that aviation was an exciting career, Hiller created an educa-

tion-based aviation museum—now one of the nation's largest—in San Carlos, California. The Hiller Aviation Museum is an institution of education and research and has a goal to stimulate and engage our communities to discover the past, celebrate the present, and imagine the future of greater aviation with a focus on unique technological innovations and innovators.

In his 78th year, Stanley Hiller was awarded the Smithsonian's 2002 National Air and Space Museum Trophy for Lifetime Achievement, "for your distinguished career as a leader in aviation innovation and excellence."

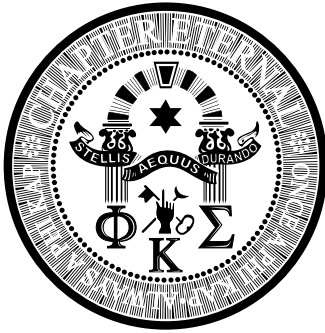
That year also, his aviation community honored his lifelong contribution to the progress of aviation with its Medal of Achievement, presented by the San Francisco Aeronautical Society.

Stanley is survived by his wife, Carolyn Balsdon Hiller; his sons, Jeffrey and Stephen Hiller and their wives, Mary Hiller and Barbara Hiller; his seven granddaughters, and his sister, Patricia Hiller Chadwick, of London, England.

In Memoriam text credit to Hiller Aviation & Museum

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CHAPTER ETERNAL



We offer this loving prayer for all Phi Kappa Sigma brothers who have entered the Chapter Eternal:

Thanks and praise be rendered now and forevermore to Thee, dear Lord, for having so graciously blessed our Fraternity Brother now fallen asleep. We trust Thee to re-unite the soul with the body in heavenly brightness on the Last Day. Lord, may You grant unto us a godly walk and peaceful departure at Your appointed time. Restore, O Lord, all distressed hearts with sweet comfort and keep us all perpetually in Thy grace for the sake of Thy eternal mercy and goodness. AMEN.

ALABAMA

Charles G. Haley, Jr. 1950
Maclin F. Morrison 1950

BRITISH COLUMBIA

George M. Barton 1946
Donald A. McLean 1941

CHICAGO

David L. Moonie 1939

COLUMBIA

James Hughes 1933

CORNELL

George H. Brockelbank 1926
Robert L. Kester, III 1941
Mark O. Shriver 1950
Frederick C. Spence, III 1943

DENVER

Francis S. Doyle 1952
Lawrence R. Kuhn 1959

DICKINSON

Robert A. Berger 1945
Jack W. Carlton 1958
James Flower 1942
William Raiman 1938
Horace W. Vought 1929
Donald B. Waltman 1929
Richard Wanner 1939
Ryan P. Weidler 2000

DRURY

Charles P. Clancy 1980

DUKE

James Halsema 1940
John R. McTammany 1957
Walton D. Rich 1937
Kenneth L. Singer 1981

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

William Everts 1942
Charles R. Henkelmann 1946
Edward B. Jakubowicz 1971
Joseph M. Kurtz 1950
Morris Oldham 1942
John S. Oller, Jr. 1941
Louis B. Pieper 1940
Paul Rohrman 1942
Lee R. Saylor 1940

IIT

William Erickson 1952
Frank W. McClain 1946
Gus Mustakas 1941
James A. Pohlman 1952

ILLINOIS

Charles W. Mettler 1941
James T. Reeder 1953
Paul Staley 1921
Roland W. Zimmer 1939

IOWA

Wilbert J. Boortz 1934
Fred C. Nordstrom 1950
Lowell E. Smith 1920

KANSAS

George P. Wallace 1950

KENYON

John A. Silver 1940

MAINE

Bob Chase 1959
Robert L. Fuller 1938
Wayne Johnson 1965
Richard R. Palmer, Jr. 1944
Harold M. Woodbury 1936

MARYLAND

Joseph L. Barrett 1954
Donald Causey 1950
Harry T. Frank, Jr. 1945
Frederick S. Matthews 1915

MIT

W. Robert Melville, Jr. 1947
George A. Slifer, Jr. 1943

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Steven J. Plauski 1995

NORTHWESTERN

Albert J. Baugous 1946
Michael Dorr 1987
Budd H. Gebhardt 1935
Dale R. Reed 1952
Jay F. Salaman 1945
Robert A. Scheibe, Jr. 1951
Larry D. Schertz 1981
Edwin O. Wack 1936

OHIO STATE

Carl H. Braun, Jr. 1948

OKLAHOMA

Roy S. Owen 1932
Arthur E. Pemberton 1951
Stanley R. Rust 1971

OREGON

James B. Cassell 1949

PENN STATE

Duane Boydos 1955
Charles Mathews 1942
W. Andrew Shore 1951

PENNSYLVANIA

Duffield Ashmead, III 1948
Bill Ball 1954
Budd L. Beyer 1951
Clarendon P. Bowman 1969
D. Patrick Welsh 1950

PURDUE

Kevin P. Griffin 1991
Walter R. Jones 1953
Paul Merkert, Jr. 1941

RICHMOND

Archie C. Berkeley 1930
William C. Grinnan 1935
E. Leslie Spence, III 1943
Albert L. Thomas, Jr. 1954

SOUTH CAROLINA

Michael R. Pinson 1966
Stephen C. Upchurch 1974

TEXAS

William H. McClelland 1947
Edward B. Winn 1942

TCU

Jimmy W. Higginbotham 1961

TULANE

Philip S. del Corral 1935
James J. Plauche, Jr.

UC-BERKELEY

Fred F. Enemark 1933
Joseph D. Fournier 1956
Stanley Hiller, Jr. 1946
Charles W. Partidge 1921
Richard M. Peter 1941
Ray M. Wood M.D. 1950

UNC CHAPEL HILL

James M. Daniel, III 1937
Richard A. Houle 1955
Norman Lane 1956
J. William Morrison 1943

UNC CHARLOTTE

Carter Amick 1997

VANDERBILT

Donald S. Kelly 1942
Dewey D. Lineberry 1948
Michael I. Mott 1971
Armand M. Souby, Jr. 1938

VIRGINIA

William S. Banks 1935
John U. Benson 1938
Nat T.R. Burgwyn 1950
George Cooper, Jr. 1931
John T. Streat 1945
Thomas B. Taliaferro 1938
William Warnock, Jr. 1936

WASHINGTON

Howard F. Cole 1932
George T. Duckworth 1934
Earl Peterson 1937

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Joseph M. Interval, II 2005
William D. Sutton 1938
William Thomas 1946
David M. Thorn 1971

WASHINGTON & LEE

Robert K. Billingslea, Jr. 1945
Asbury C. Compton 1950
Benjamin D. Gaddy, Jr. 1939
Arthur W. Mann, Jr. 1940
Roy B. Simmons 1944
Stephen H. Snow 1954
Frank C. Wiley, Jr. 1939

WEST VIRGINIA

Edward K. Daniels, Jr. 1955
Charles B. Ferguson 1950

WISCONSIN

H. Carl Prange 1921
George F. Savage 1935
David C. Spraker 1951

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Michael I. Mott (Vanderbilt, AI '71) *In memory by Kathy M. Mott*

BEQUESTS

Robert L. Kester, III (Cornell, AP '41)

David C. Spraker (Wisconsin, AΘ '51)

Only the names of those deceased members whom we have been made aware are published. We sincerely apologize for the error in data gathering in the 2006 Maltese Cross. Ralph A. Peterson (Georgia Tech, AN '70) and Wylie M. Faw III (Maryland, AZ '57) are both still alive and well. We regret any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused. We can publish only the names of those members now deceased about whom we have been made aware. We apologize for any members whose names we have missed.

HAZING'S IMPACT ON TODAY'S CAMPUS

by **Alpha Chapter** University of Pennsylvania

Editor's Note: A hazing incident recently occurred which involved three of our members from the Alpha Chapter. This brief article is part of an overall solution developed in partnership with the International Headquarters that includes letters of apology, the removal of a member from the chapter, several members put on probation, the development of a Hazing Prevention and Education Manual, and the incorporation of that manual into Alpha Chapter's New Member Education process.

Hazing is a troubling problem facing American culture today, one that will no doubt continue to touch many of our nation's youth for years to come. The reality of hazing is very different when it becomes personal—when it actually converges with our lives at the local chapter level.

One seemingly simple mistake can leave a lasting, indelible mark on each individual who contributes to, experiences, or witnesses it. Much like second-hand smoke, there is an equally det-

ritmental aftereffect.

By sheer definition, one would not expect hazing and brotherhood to co-exist. Brotherhood is something very hard to explain in that the only sure way to truly comprehend it is to experience it firsthand.

Throughout new member recruitment, we continually face the difficulty of explaining what brotherhood means—some of our brothers even believe it cannot be revealed through words, but rather must be seen in action.

Nevertheless, there is an important feature of brotherhood that has been revealed to us by this incident that we wish to share. A fraternal brotherhood is clearly a values-based connection between individuals. And for that reason, one of the unique features of brotherhood is how something so everlasting can be torn apart far too easily.

We have struggled with how to prevent the breakdown of the brotherhood as a result of this incident. In the face of blame, guilt, remorse, and other pressures, all stemming from a sense of lost values that make up the core of these interpersonal connections, a setback in the strength of

the brotherhood was seemingly unavoidable.

Instead of giving in, we have framed the issue as one of opportunity, successfully taking advantage of what has shaped us in the short- and long-term to build a brotherhood that is stronger than ever. It has been far from easy, and the process is not complete.

By focusing on the values we stand for, demonstrating respect for one another, committing ourselves to higher standards, and building trust in the face of adversity we believe we have learned from our mistake. And today we believe we are better for it.

Let our lesson serve as a warning against taking brotherhood for granted or treating its continued existence unenthusiastically. Let it also stand as a testament to the strength of our values and the connections they have fostered between us.

We believe that we have avoided the ultimate mistake, namely, failing to learn from our error. We vow to do our best to maintain the strength, unity, and values of the brotherhood and, in so doing, avoid future failures.

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SENIOR GIFTS PART OF LIFELONG CAMPAIGN

In the spirit of life-long growth and development of our members, the Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity has launched a new program to extend a gift to our graduating seniors. In an attempt to offer a meaningful memento, the book "Life After School. Explained." is being sent out to every graduating senior this spring.

This program, personally funded by the members of the Executive Boards of the Fraternity and Foundation as a way to launch the program without tapping existing budgets, hopes to inform our recent graduates about all the little things that our members may not be prepared for, from financial investing to business attire to putting a down payment on your first house. We hope that our seniors will find this tool useful, and in turn be willing to make a small donation to allow this gift to be reproduced for future graduates in the years to come. The Phi Kap Lifelong Campaign is dedicated to the continued education and commitment of our members throughout their lives and careers. "Once A Phi Kap, Always A Phi Kap!"

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