

THE SCROLL

The Magazine of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Summer 2005

Phi Bob Schieffer

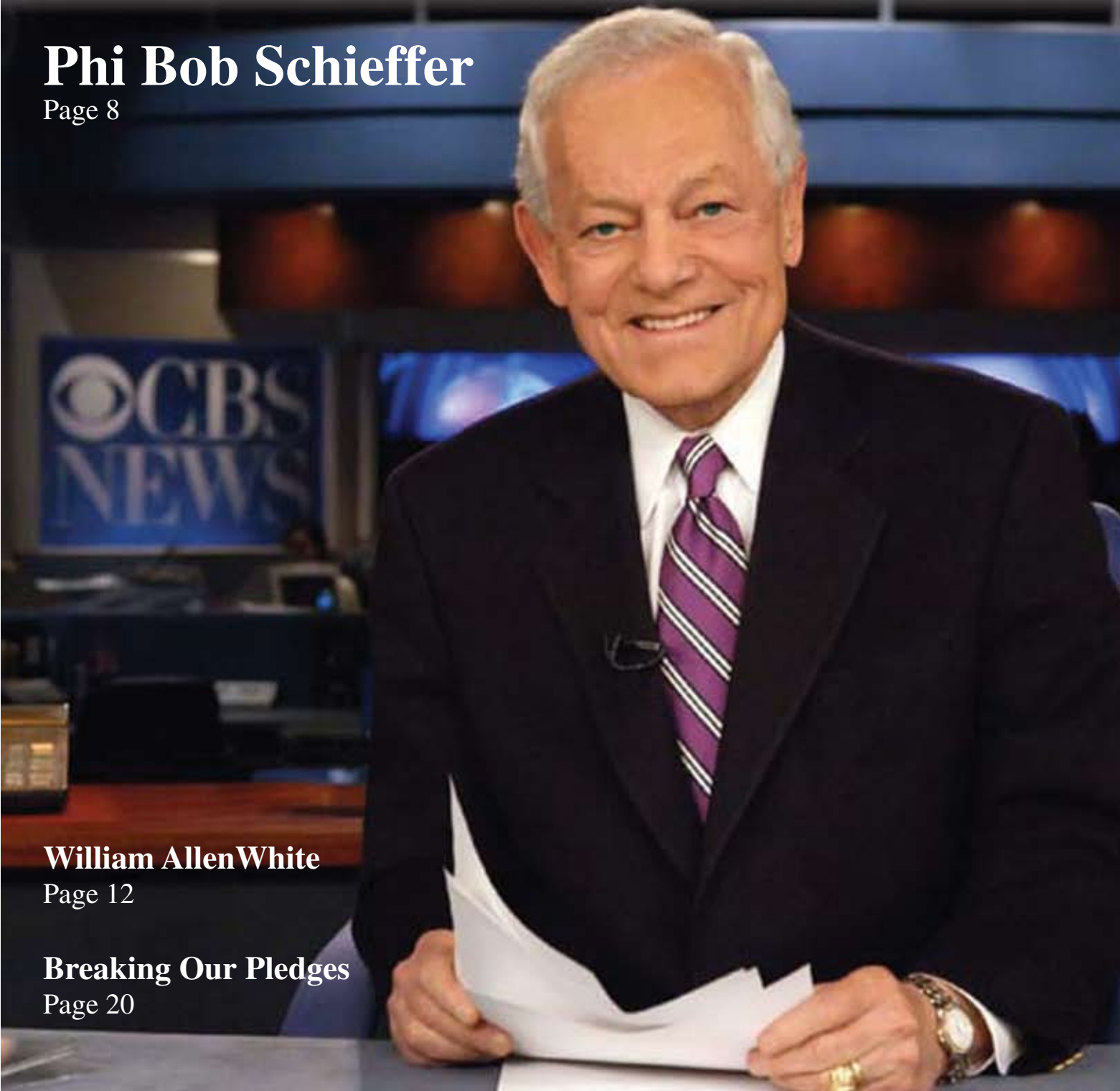
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Summer, 2005 Volume CXXIII, Number I

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Cover: Bob Schieffer

Argent and Azure

A sparkle of dawn in open skies
The colours of blue and white o' so bright
Argent and azure named they are
Colours of meaning, reach afar

Colours of symbol O' Morrison thought
What meaning they might have brought
On these colours a bond was formed
In 1848, Phi Delta Theta was born.

Starting out the Immortal Six
So many, they soon became
A unity that all the brothers proclaim
Under sacred oath, this union remains

Planted a flag along the maple leaf
The union reached out with its beliefs
Brothers they are across the land
No boundaries too great to stop this hand

Ontario Alpha it soon came to be
Distinction and character soon filled this deed
Scholarship, friendship and rectitude it may represent
Each brother, is more than just a friend

Each brother belong a different skill
The fine distinctions, each one fulfils
Special they are, foundations they lay
Treasured they are in each own way

A band of brothers of Phi Delta Theta
Brothers from near and brothers from far
Disparities and dissemblance there might be
Brothers in Bond, they will always be
Colours of meaning they represent
Honour and brotherhood will never end!

*This poem was submitted by Ewen Weili Chen
Toronto 2007*

Thanks Marc

Fellow brothers of Phi Delta Theta, I have a story for you that I feel I must share. When I was 5 or 6 years old I joined our school swim team and was coached by one of the men that I still have deep respect for till this day. He was a leader above all and knew what he wanted in life. I noticed one day that he had a tattoo in the inside heal of his right foot. They were some Greek letters but I never could remember what they were. I tried throughout my school career to model myself after his influence. Today in my hometown newspaper I saw an article "Marc Mores graduates from Xavier." As I read I discover that this man I so much admired is the current senior director of chapter services for Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

It is strange that I now find myself still following the path of a person I haven't spoken to in over ten years. This is a very impactful sign for me and now I'm prouder than ever to be a Phi!

Byron Borkowski

Creighton University 2007

Contacting The Scroll

We want to hear from you!

We welcome and encourage: letters to the editor, corrections, address updates, Chapter Grand notices, leads on future articles and other contributions. All items may be edited for space.

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L. K. Patton, right, presents a "Phi Delt pot" during the Cincinnati Founders Day to Al Nelson for display in the new Ohio Theta chapter house.

Cincinnati Alumni Club

Contact: Don Jackson (513)984-0848 or dwjcpaoh@fuse.net

The Cincinnati Alumni Club and the Ohio Theta Chapter at UC hosted their annual Founders Day at The Phoenix Restaurant in downtown Cincinnati. The Ohio Theta Chapter filled the hall with memorabilia from the club and chapter that dates back more than a century. Al Nelson, Cincinnati '51, has been working with the chapter on attaining additional items for the soon-to-be new chapter house. L. K. Patton, Cincinnati '54, presented the chapter with an antique Phi Delt pot (beanie) during the program. Four Golden Legionnaires were inducted and offered their own take on fifty years of membership. Undergraduate officers provided an update on the chapter and campus. Directors of the Ohio Theta Fund provided remarks on the fund and thanked all for continued and generous support.

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs Area) Alumni Club

Contact: Allan Hurst ((760) 568-2829 or allanhurst@dc.rr.com

The Coachella Valley Alumni Club hosted Founders Day on March 18th with 46 attending. Bill Hall, Michigan State '54, sponsored the club and guests at The Vintage Club in Coachella Valley. Past President of the General Council Doug Phillips, New Mexico '49, and former Province President Robert Ingels, Illinois '51, inducted William Hall, Michigan State '54 and Donald Pastrell, Utah '55, into the Golden Legion. Silver Legionnaires and Palladian Phis were also recognized, and Michael Landes, president of Eisenhower Hospital, was the keynote speaker. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Allan Hurst, Kansas '57, and Frank Marshall, UCLA '47, and

Kern Rodeberg, Minnesota '64, handled registration. Longtime alumni club officer Frank Marshall, UCLA '47, was thanked for his years of service to Phi Delta Theta and the Coachella Valley Alumni Club.



Joe Edward, left, presents Ron Cey with the Phi Delta Theta Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

Contact: Joe Edward (800) 738-1848 or phidelt@att.net

In March, the Los Angeles Alumni Club recognized Founders Day with a dinner on the USC campus. The evening's program included a Silver and Golden Legion ceremony. Brothers initiated into the Silver Legion included James F. Childs, USC '61, Mitch Lane, Cal State-Northridge '76, Robert B. Nathanson, Cal State-Northridge '80, John P. Sensibile, Cal State-Northridge '81. Brother Peter Kapalanis, USC '56, was initiated into the Golden Legion, and Judge Bob Hight, UCLA '50, was honored with membership into the Palladian Legion for 55 years as a Phi.

The highlight of the evening was a Distinguished Alumni Award presented to Brother Ron Cey, Whitman '70. Brother Cey, nicknamed the Penguin, was a member of the record setting infield of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Brother Cey shared many stories about what it means to be True Blue as a Phi and as a Dodger. All Phis in the Los Angeles area are invited to join the Los Angeles Alumni Club. Visit www.pdtLA.com or contact Joe Edward at 800/PDT.1848.

New York City Alumni Club

Contact: Andy Slater (212) 228-2127 or slats19@aol.com

In February four undergraduate Phis from New Jersey Alpha attended our meeting. Everyone had a fantastic time getting to know one another and giving the soon-to-be alumni a glimpse into the joys of staying active in an alumni club after graduation. More recently, the Club celebrated Founders Day on March 10 at the Phillip Marie restaurant with club president Edward Hartzog, Randolph Macon '85, presiding.

The New York City Alumni Club is open to, and welcomes all Phis. We meet on the second Thursday of every month at a restaurant in Greenwich Village and there is no cost to be a part of the club.

Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

Contact: Don Thompson (480) 354-0825 or butler66@ix.netcom.com

From the dues received yearly from our 55 members, we award a scholarship each semester to a Northern Arizona University undergrad with the best GPA. We celebrated Founders Day on March 13 and our next event will be a golf outing in October. Except for holidays and in July and September, we meet the first Saturday morning of each month at the Quilted Bear at the SW corner of Scottsdale Road and Lincoln Drive. We welcome out of town guests to any of our events.

St. Petersburg, Florida Alumni Club

Contact: Stan Shaver (813) 896-5528

On April 12 we met at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, celebrating Founders Day. Featured speaker was province president Jim McCarthy; and we were honored by the presence of Tal Bray, past president of the General Council, who added comments and answered questions.



Golden Legionnaires Tom Zwetschke, Illinois '57, left, is joined by his chapter brother Jim Bronson, '56, at the Sarasota Founders Day.



Row 1: Tom Brew, Pennsylvania Eta, Ed Maloof, Florida Delta, Jerry Navario, Ohio Gamma.

Row 2: Jack Bowman, Texas Delta, Bill Emerson, Florida Alpha, Gene Williams, Florida Alpha.

Row 3: Russell Lampe, Florida Alpha, Dick Merriman, Indiana Theta.

Row 4: Henry Dewell, Florida Alpha, Jim McCarthy, Province President.

Row 5: David Yost, Maryland Alpha, Hadley Heindel, Florida Alpha, Ben Corey, Iowa Beta.

Row 6: Tal Bray, Florida Epsilon, Charles Williams, Florida Alpha, Mike Williams, Florida Alpha.

Sarasota Alumni Club

Contact: Phil Kleinschmidt (941) 907-6776 or PMKschmidt@aol.com

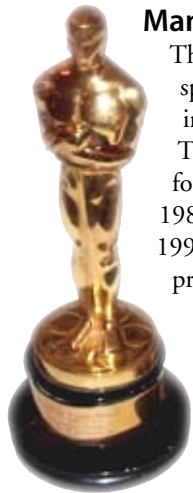
The Sarasota Alumni Club hosted its annual Founders Day on March 9, 2005 at the Sarasota Yacht Club. Mack Reid, fellow Phi and head of the local Boys and Girls Club, was the featured speaker.

The Founders Day served as the official unveiling of the Richard H. Creps Leadership Fund to honor long-time alumni club officer Dick Creps, Ohio '44. Dick entered the Chapter Grand two weeks after Founders Day. Contributions to the Creps Fund can be sent to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in Oxford, Ohio.

Alumni Clubs

Green Valley Alumni Club

Contact: Ed Roach, (520) 648-7627 or
Manedroach@aol.com



The Green Valley Alumni Club hosted a very special Founders Day on March 17, 2005 that included an Oscar presentation to Phi Delta Theta. Francis "Pete" Lyon was one of the founders of the Green Valley Alumni Club in 1980, and Pete entered the Chapter Grand in 1996. At Founders Day, Ann Lyon officially presented her husband's Academy Award to Phi Delta Theta. In 1948 the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences bestowed an Oscar upon Brother Lyon for his outstanding film editing in the motion picture "Body and Soul." The award will be on permanent display at the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters in Oxford.

Ann was joined in the presentation by her niece Carol Jarboe and her husband, Bob, who live in California. The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's Lyon Scholarship for Film Students was created in 1996 to assist students who shared Brother Lyon's passion for making films.

Jerry Felmley, Illinois '54, was recognized by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation with a presentation of a Founders Club print and pin.



Wally Rodgers, Oregon '46, left, presents a fake, and diminutive, Founders Trophy to Norman Dunlap, Iowa State '39, as a practical joke since Brother Dunlap is known to trumpet the many wins of the real Founders Trophy by his chapter, Iowa Gamma.



Ann Lyon, seated, is joined by Carol Jarboe, Director of Development Conrad Thiede and Bob Jarboe. Mrs. Lyon presented her husband's 1947 Oscar and Christopher Award to Phi Delta Theta at the Green Valley (AZ) Founders Day, March 17, 2005.



Jerry Felmley, Illinois '54, left, is presented with his Founders Club print by Director of Development Conrad Thiede, center, and Foundation Trustee George Grady during the Green Valley Founders Day program on March 17.

Phi Gathering



50th wedding anniversary party for Jack and Jackie Moseman. It was attended by over one hundred friends on Aug 8, 2005 at the Turf Valley Country Club in Ellicott City, Maryland. In the photo are (left to right), Marvin Perry, Richard Reeser, Jack Moseman, Brian Bailey and Bernard Twigg all from Maryland Alpha in the 1950s.

Golden Legion members and honored guests at the Orange County Alumni Club Founders



Orange County Alumni Club

Contact: Jim Harvey, (714) 979-7031 or harvey5@adelphia.net

The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 10, 2005 with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. A record turnout of 62 men attended the dinner, which was hosted by Jim Burra, *Northridge '67*, chairman of the Educational Foundation. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine '84*, served as master of ceremonies. Chris Lapple, *Northridge CE80*, Member-at-Large of the General Council, delivered the keynote address. Seven men were inducted into the Golden Legion: John Stoneman, *Northwestern '48*, John Martin, *UCLA '56*, Ford Dickerhoff, *Akron '44*, Bill Wagner, *Akron '45*, Bernard Leckie, *USC '55*, Leonard Kissel, *Syracuse '55*, and Terry Rousselot, *UCLA '49*. Nine Phis received their Silver Legion pins. The Club will hold its annual golf tournament later this year.

Upcoming Alumni Events:

August

Ohio Theta Great August Weekend
August 26-28
Contact:
millertimekevin2zoomtown.com

September

Mississippi Beta House Dedication
September 3
Contact: gdedeaux@mstillier.com

Ohio Alpha Golden Legion Induction
September 9
Contact: rusty@phideltatheta.org

Ft. Collins (CO) Golf Outing
September 17
Contact: nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

Ohio Theta/UC Scholarship Dinner
September 17
Contact:
millertimekevin@zoomtown.com

Indiana Beta Chapter House Dedication
September 24
Contact: JDill43936@aol.com

October

Missouri Beta 125th Anniversary
October 8
Contact: meadorre@yahoo.com

St. Joseph MO Golf Outing
October 8
Contact: johngarv@hpiipi.com

Kentucky Eta 40th Anniversary
October 15
Contact: charley.pride@wku.edu

Texas Zeta Golden Anniversary
October 15
Contact: wtyork@earthlink.net

Educational Foundation Board Meeting
October 23-24
Contact: rusty@phideltatheta.org

For More information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:
<http://www.phideltatheta.org/>

FORT W...

EIGHTY-SIXTH Y...

OLD FRENCH

Texas

Over '7

By BOB SCHIEFFER
Star-Telegram Writer

DA NANG—It figures that if there is an old French fort at the base of Marble Mountain in Viet Nam, and if looks like the Alamo, then there must be a couple of Texans here to guard it.

"Why sure," said Gunner Sgt. Wayne Bowen of Cuero, a big Marine non-com who almost looks like John Wayne.

"Course Strodtman, our resupply man, is more at home here than me," Bowen added. "He's from San Antonio."

Supplyman Lance Cpl. George H. Strodtman was out resupplying when we visited the fort the other day but he's supposed to look like Davy Crockett, the other fellows said.

"Well, would you believe he looks a little like Fess Parker?" somebody added.

does something... Col. William Travis drew the line in sand and asked everybody who wanted to defend the Alamo to step across.

The fort was built at the foot of Marble Mountain in 1551 by the French, who have long since abandoned it.

Today it is the supply dump and home for Bowen and the 23 persons in his section.

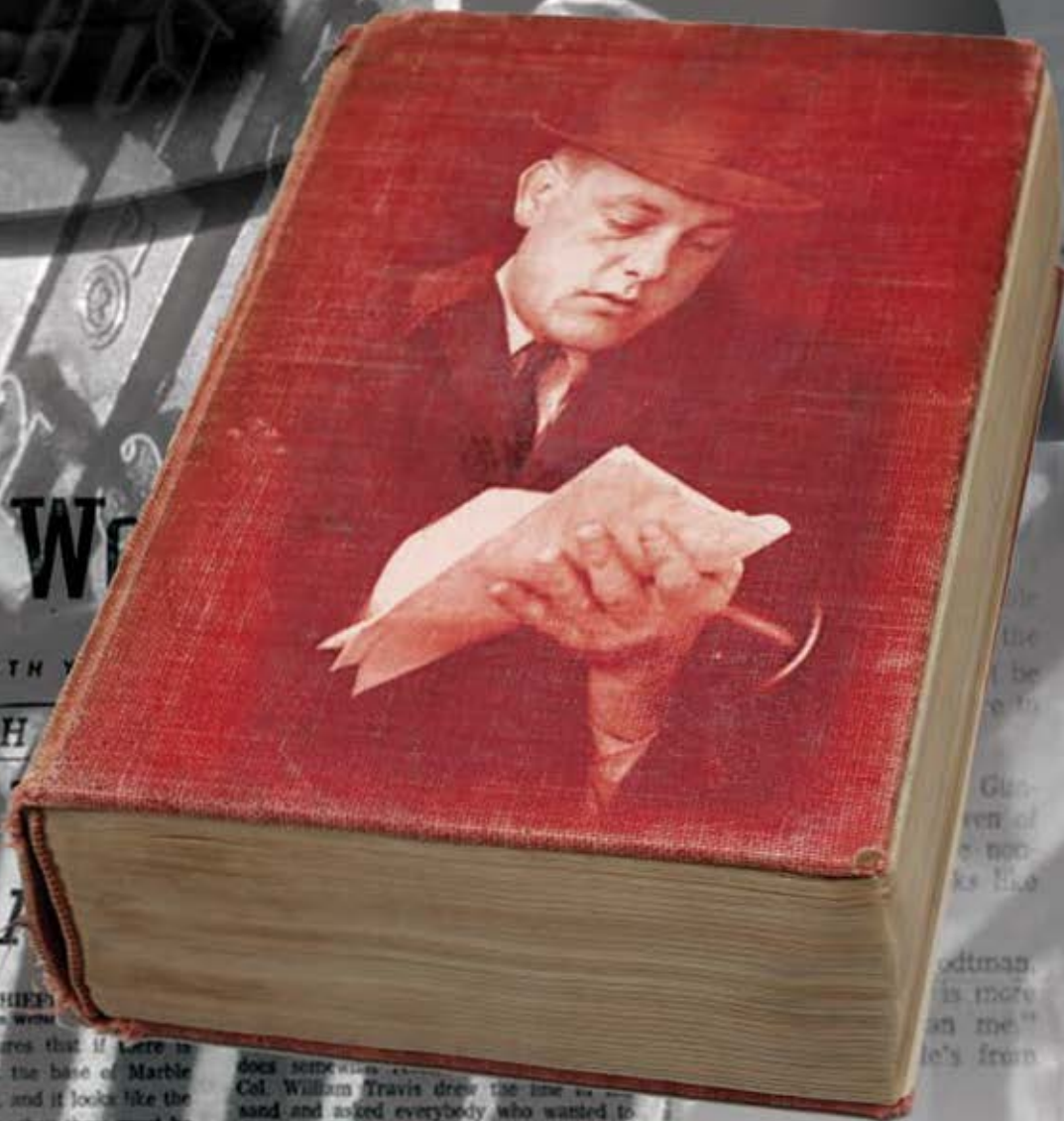
Bowen's mother, Mrs. Bessie Bowen lives in Cuero. His wife Ruth and the sons Richard, 17, Greg, 16, Benny, 3, and Norman, 6, live in Laredo.

The dump is used to stockpile food airlifted each morning to Marine patrols defending the perimeter of this area.

"It's also a good place to watch the war," Bowen cracked.

"At night we sit up on the wall there and watch the fire fights.

"Other than snipers, we don't get much action up here."



The Book on Bob

CBS Evening News interim anchor Bob Schieffer is a Phi. The journalism school at his alma mater was named after him.

By Nancy Bartosek

The fedora, actually. Bob Schieffer donned it in 1961 at the behest of his city editor at the **Star-Telegram**, Phil Record.

Schieffer had been hired for the night police beat when he was still a pup. A cub reporter. One who still looked new grass-green at age 25.

“The first thing Phil said to me was be sure and get a hat because you want to look like a detective as much as you can,” Schieffer said. “I don’t know if I got it because I wanted to look like a detective, or because I wanted to look like Phil, but I did.”

Yes, maybe it was the hat.

THE STAR-TELEGRAM job wasn’t Schieffer’s first foray into journalism. And it wasn’t where he met Record. The two had often crossed paths at the scene of accidents or at the police station, where Record spent evenings on the night police beat for the Star-Telegram and Schieffer, a spot news reporter for KXOL radio, hung out looking for stories.

Schieffer landed the radio job while he was still a TCU student. A fellow student, Bruce Neal ‘59, worked there and tipped him off about an opening.

“The news director took me outside and asked me to describe Farrington Field, so I fumbled my way through something,” Schieffer said. “And then he said, ‘You can type, right?’”

“Well, I couldn’t but said I could, and was hired. By the end of the first day I could type. I typed nearly as fast then as I do today.”

KXOL pioneered on-the-scene news coverage in Fort Worth and marketed itself as the “veteran radio news team.” That veteran team consisted of three TCU students: Bruce Neal ‘59, Roy Eaton ‘59 and Schieffer ‘59. Record jokingly threatened to expose them in the paper, which unnerved Neal but made Schieffer laugh.

“We were all kids, this was our first job, and we just loved it,” he said. “It was just this thrilling adventure. We made a dollar an hour, which wasn’t much in those days, either.”

Driving around in a red panel truck and sporting bright red jumpsuits with KXOL on the back, the reporters would learn of accidents on a police scanner and dash to the scene. Record was headed to a fatal car/train collision when Schieffer came on the radio, reporting live.

“I heard this person say, ‘This is Bob Shafer’ (the station manager insisted he go by Shafer) and then announce dramatically what had happened,” Record said. “He said with great emotion, ‘Ladies and gentlemen, this is the worst catastrophe this reporter has ever witnessed.’”

“He’d been on the job two weeks. That was when I met Bob Schieffer.”

Schieffer and his fellow reporters came to think of themselves more as detectives than reporters, investigating crimes alongside the police.

“I love to tell young people going to journalism school that it’s a lot of fun,” he said. “If you’re a curious person, if you won-

der about things, have an interest in what makes things work or why people do what they do, I just can’t think of a better way to spend your life than to be a reporter.”

SCHIEFFER MADE a name for himself at KXOL, and when Record moved to the city desk in ‘61, he hired Schieffer to replace him on the police beat.

Schieffer got the hat -- and total access to crime scenes, fires and the detectives he was trying to imitate.

“The cops saw you as a part of a team,” Schieffer said. “The truth is we were probably too close to them, but we looked after them, and they took care of us.”

Schieffer once ran a brief story on a late-night robbery, noting that detectives said they planned to investigate the next day.

“The next night I came to work, and these guys started reaming me out. The police chief had seen the story and wanted to know why they’d gone home without investigating.

“I had written it in all innocence, and I told them so. Then the detectives said, ‘Yeah, but we didn’t know you were going to tell some newspaperman about it!’”

During that time, Fort Worth’s unofficial press club was The Cellar, a beatnik coffeehouse at 1111 Houston St. that featured live music and waitresses in their underwear. A hangout of the wealthy, city councilmen, police officers and degenerates, Schieffer and Record would often unwind there after work, occasionally sipping the Everclear and grapefruit juice that owner Pat Kirkwood shared only with friends since he didn’t have a liquor license.

“I think journalism is a great way to do public service, to have an impact on your community. It’s also just a lot of fun.”
- Bob Schieffer

The night before President Kennedy was assassinated, the chief of the Secret Service asked the two to get “press passes” to The Cellar for some off-duty agents in town for Kennedy’s speech. Record and Schieffer later appeared in the Warren Commission Report for doing so.

In 1964 Schieffer talked **Star-Telegram** management into sending him to Vietnam, where he tracked down local soldiers and wrote about them. He called it the turning point in his life.

While overseas, he and Record would communicate on the Teletype machines at 2 a.m. One day Schieffer’s mother called Record: “Philip, I know Bobby is not brushing his teeth. You be sure and tell him tonight to brush his teeth.” Record did as he



Schieffer's Career Highlights

- Anchor and moderator for "Face the Nation," 1991-present
- CBS News correspondent and anchor, 1969-present
- Interim anchor, CBS Evening News, 2005-present
- Chief Washington correspondent, 1982-present
- Congressional correspondent, 1989-present
- Covered all Democratic and Republican Conventions since 1972
- One of few journalists to cover all four major Washington beats: the White House, the Pentagon, the State Department and Capitol Hill
- Winner of six Emmy Awards
- Author of three books: Face the Nation: My Favorite Stories from the First 50 Years of the Award-Winning News Broadcast, 2004; This Just In: What I Couldn't Tell You on TV, 2003, and Acting President, 1989
- National Press Association Broadcaster of the Year, 2002
- Broadcasting/Cable Hall of Fame inductee, 2002
- Moderator of the third presidential debate, 2004.

was told.

"A couple of days later Bob wrote back, 'Don't you ever send me a message like that again!' " Record said, laughing. "A bunch of guys had been standing around reading the messages and had given him hell ever since."

Schieffer would later credit Record as his most important professional mentor. The second was Bill Small, who hired him at CBS, followed by James A. Byron, the Channel 5 (now WBAP-TV) news director who drew him to broadcasting.

Interestingly, all three served as national president of Sigma Delta Chi, now known as the Society of Professional Journalists, a coincidence that landed Schieffer the job at CBS.

While Schieffer was reporting from Vietnam, Sheriff Lon Evans '33 checked in on the newsman's mother several times a week. Schieffer calls Evans "just a wonderful man" and one of the greatest influences in his life.

"Lon was one of those public officials who knew what a news story was. He helped me get more stories and could sum up a situation better than anybody I've even known.

"I'll never forget the time a very wealthy man killed his father. I asked Lon what the motive was, and he said, 'I'll tell you, he killed the old son-of-a-bitch because he thought he oughta be dead.' "

THE WAY TO learn to be a reporter is to be a reporter. Write stories over and over.

The most important skill a reporter can develop, Schieffer added, is to find the lead. Bill Hix at KXOL drove that home by insisting that the reporter write the lead to his story. In those days the police reporter would generally just phone in facts and quotes to the rewrite desk. But Hix understood that once you get a good lead on a news story, the rest is just filling in and elaborating.

"What Hix was really doing was training us to think like reporters," Schieffer said. "To this day, when I walk into a news conference or I come upon a story, the first thing I think is what's the lead here, and I start prioritizing."

That skill was useful when Schieffer began covering the White House. He would prioritize every answer the president gave so when Walter Cronkite would ask what viewers should draw from this, Schieffer would turn to the camera and say, "Walter, what's important here ... "

The second most important skill is to have a good ear for quotes. In those days, news format dictated a fact-filled lead, followed by a quote.

Bob Schieffer, TCU '59, has been in the news lately as the interim anchor of the CBS Evening News. Brother Bob was recently featured in the TCU Magazine., as the school dedicated its journalism school to him. The Scroll thanks TCU for providing this article and some of the photos you see here.



The most memorable quote Schieffer reported in those days was for a story about a kid who killed his brother. The lead described the incident. The next paragraph read: "I killed him because he tore up my Bible."

That story exemplifies another lesson Schieffer learned early on: "I have always believed, and I think it comes from those days, that the more you let the characters in the story tell the story, the better the story is. That's how you write it in a way people can remember it."

Beyond skills, every great reporter is curious, Schieffer

believes. "I saw that watching Phil work, and after I came to CBS, watching Walter Cronkite. Walter Cronkite had more curiosity than anybody I ever have known.

"I think curiosity is the No. 1 trait reporters should have."

THE INTERNET is a sort of a national water cooler, and it's changed the face of journalism, Schieffer said.

"The Internet is the first vehicle for distributing news on a national scale that's not edited. It's the place people trade gossip, jokes and information. But it's not something that you can take at face value.

"We found that on 9-11. We spent most of our time correcting reports that were spreading on the Internet. And they spread in a matter of seconds. If we had not done that, we ran the risk of setting off mass hysteria."

Publishing or broadcasting truth in a way people understand will always be the core work of a journalist. Dealing with the burgeoning challenges of the global information age will be the task of the students in school today.

"The good news is we have access to more information than any people who have ever lived on Earth," Schieffer said. "The bad news is there's so much of it that you have to sort through it."

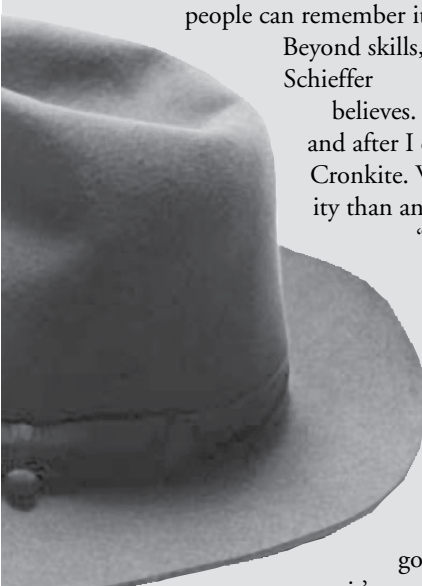

OKAY, so maybe it wasn't just the hat. Sure, it boosted the confidence of a young man with a dream. And it did look cool. But early guidance from mentors like Record, now a professional-in-residence at the Schieffer School and a nationally recog-

nized expert in media ethics, surely helped propel the talented young man toward greatness.

Now Schieffer will occasionally stand with his old friend in a TCU classroom and talk about ethics. Or help a young reporter sort through the facts of a story. Or just laugh about the old days.

Once just an ambulance-chasing reporter, Schieffer is now a seasoned international journalist on conversational terms with presidents and kings.

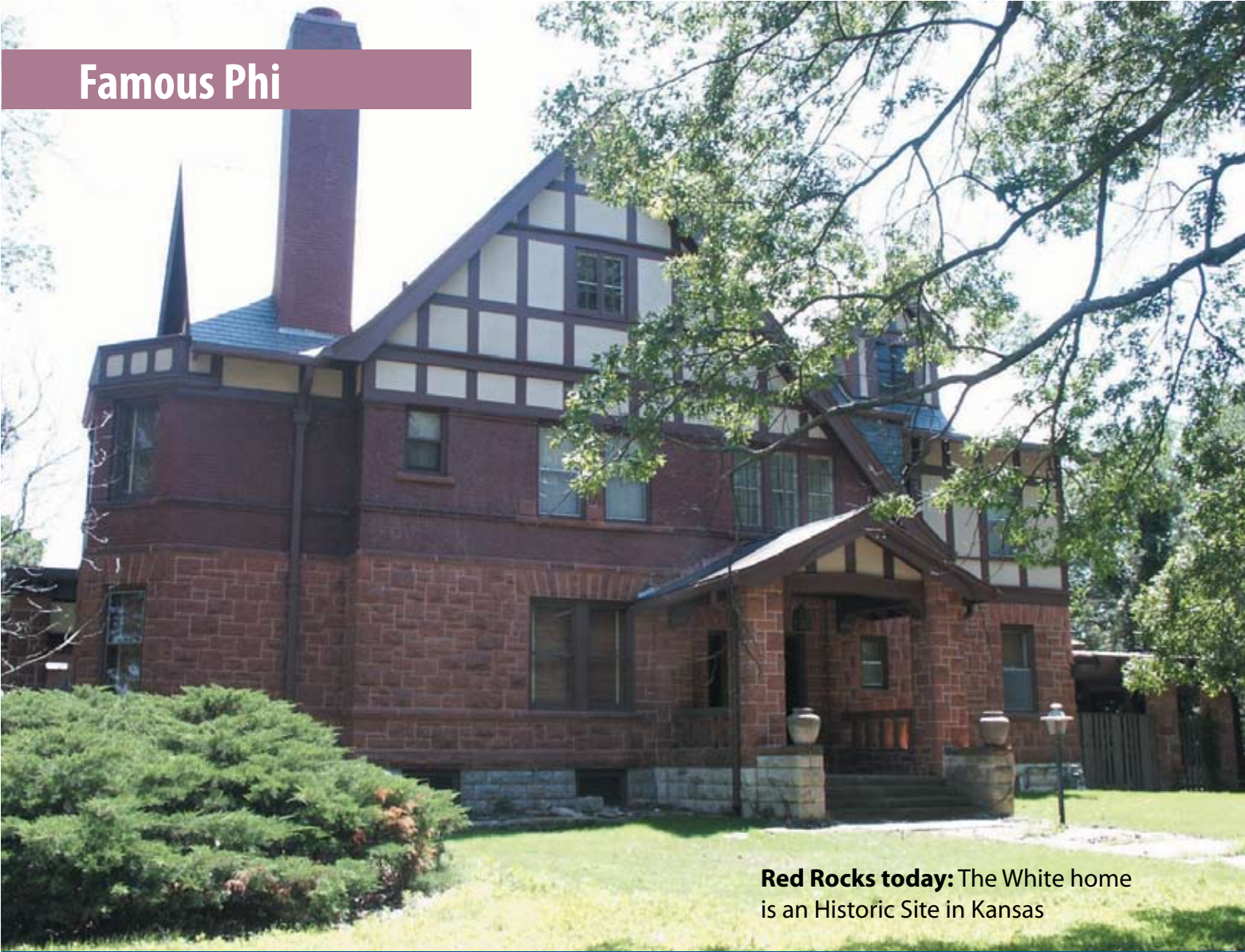
He no longer needs the hat to get in the door.

Schieffer said more than once that naming the journalism school after him is the greatest honor he's ever received.

That day he explained why:

"My parents came of age during the Great Depression. My dad wanted to go to college but he couldn't because he had to go to work to save the family farm. My mother and her family lived on what her 13-year-old brother brought home from his job in a drugstore. When my parents later married, they were determined that their children would have what they never had -- a college education. It became the whole point of their lives. My dad didn't see it happen. He died when I was a student here. My mother was widowed when my brother was just 10, my sister 15. But her determination never wavered -- her children were going to get a college education. And we did. I cannot ever recall seeing her happier than the day I became the first person on either side of our family to receive a degree -- even though she really wanted me to be a doctor. No day passes that I do not think of her. And when I think of her today, and the honor you've given me, I remember that is my parents' name too that will be associated with this school. For me, it is named for them and their values, which shaped my life."



Red Rocks today: The White home is an Historic Site in Kansas

William Allen White home restored

“Red Rocks” returns to its former glory

Looking for a chapter road trip with educational value? Want to learn more about a famous Phi from the past? The William Allen White home in Emporia, Kansas is filled with belongings of the White family and provides a glimpse of the life and times of William Allen White, *Kansas 1890*, distinguished newspaper editor who was known as the “Sage of Emporia” during his career.

White, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, gained national attention for many of his editorials, including “What’s the Matter With Kansas,” which addressed the Populist movement, and “Mary White,” a touching ode to his daughter who had died in a horseback riding ac-

cident. He also ran for governor of Kansas in 1924 to fight the Ku Klux Klan, a campaign that received international attention



Red Rocks then: White home as it appeared in the 1920s. The home remained in the family until 2000.

from European newspapers.

The prolific writer and editorialist was a confidant and friend of three presidents, with Teddy Roosevelt visiting Red Rocks three times.

The home is the only 20th century site administered by the Kansas Historical Society. Various state and federal grants provided nearly \$700,000 for restoration of the home, known as Red Rocks, and his mother’s home, which is adjacent to the house.

First built in the late 1880s, Brother White rented the large stone, brick Tudor-style home until 1901, when the family purchased the property and lived there for 45 years. In 2000, White’s

granddaughter, Barbara White Walker, gave the historic home to the citizens of Kansas. It's known as "Red Rocks" for the Colorado red sandstone on its exterior.

The KU School of Journalism and Phi Delta Theta's alumni newsletter award are both named in honor of Brother White. Even 60 years after his death, Brother White is considered one of the most influential people in Kansas history.

Special thanks to Roger Heineken, Emporia State '73 for suggesting this story.

Visiting Red Rocks

Location and hours: 927 Exchange St., Emporia, Kansas; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

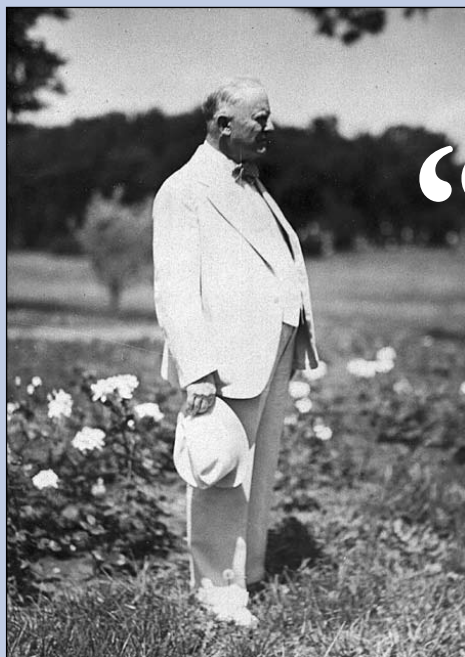
Admission: \$3 adults; \$2 seniors; \$1 students.

Tours take approximately 25 minutes. Last tour begins at 4:30 p.m.

For more information visit the Kansas State Historical Society: www.kshs.org



Great minds: Brother White with Albert Einstein.



Through the years, White had some famous lines that appeared in his editorials and other articles. He knew how to captivate his readers, even though he lived long before the age of the sound bite. Here are some of his more memorable words:

“Lady luck was good to me, whenever she looked at me, I gave her the wink and away we went.”

“There is no insanity so devastating in man’s life as utter sanity.”

“Liberty is the only thing you can’t have unless you give it to others.”

“Reason has never failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world.”

“I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.”



By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Phi Delta Theta SPORTS REVIEW

Basketball

The **Ohio Wesleyan** squad featured nine players, led by All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team post **Ben Chojnacki**. He led the team in scoring (454 points, 17.5 per game); rebounding (156, 6.0 per game); steals (30); and blocked shots (16). Forward **Andy Warnock**, who was named to the ESPN Academic All-District IV second team, contributed 228 points (8.8 per game), 89 rebounds (3.4) and 30 assists. Forward **Ross Rybarczyk** led OWU with 87 assists and scored 100 points (5.9). Others seeing a lot of action were center **Elliott Kaple**, forward **Ryan Rozak**, forward **Raymond Strain** and post **Dan Dyer**.

Ryan Lanning, Hanover

Earning All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team selection was forward **Robert Cates** of **Southwestern University**. He led the team in rebounding (154, 5.7 per game), field goal shooting (65.5%) and blocked shots (31) while ranking second in scoring (370 points, 13.7). Guard **Danny Fitzgerald** shot 84.4% from the free throw line and scored 122 points (4.5). Helping lead 25-6 **Hanover** to the NCAA Division III playoffs were center **Tommy Dennis**, who led in rebounds (182, 5.9) and field goals (60.7%) while scoring 265 points (8.5), and forward **Ryan Lanning**, who scored 173 points (7.2) and won the team's Mental Attitude Award.

Seven Phis were members of the 16-11 **Gettysburg** team. Guard **Mike Spadafora** earned All-Centennial Conference honorable mention and led with 37 steals while ranking second in points (267, 9.9 per game), rebounds (104, 4.0) and assists (53). His top game was 26 points, eight rebounds versus Navy. Center-forward **Erik Fromm** led in free throw shooting (80.6%), scored 162 points (7.0) and grabbed 91 rebounds (4.0). Guard **Tom Brady** scored 101 points (3.9) and had 35 assists. Others seeing a lot of action were forward **Kyle McGlensey**, forward **Julius Redd**, guard **Mike Beck** and guard **Graham Shaffer-Rais**.

Making a big contribution to the 22-4 **Puget Sound** Division III playoff club was guard **Josh Walker**, who scored 192 points (7.4), had 99 rebounds (3.8) and handed out 40 assists. Teammate **Jeff Walker** got into 10 games at guard for the Loggers. Guard **Marc Holmquist** of 15-10 **LaVerne** ranked second with 50 assists, shot 83.3% from the free throw line and scored 165 points (6.9). Forward **Lance Hrcncir** started every game for **Schreiner**, scored 144 points (6.0) and had 20 steals. Teammate Aaron **Hamilton** played 13 games at center and scored 72 points (5.5).

Four Phis saw a lot of action for **Wabash**. Guard **Kyle Medeiros** led in 3-point goals (39) and steals (31); scored 267 points (9.9) and had 33 assists. Also seeing starting duty were guard **Doug Ross** (16 starts) and guard **Matt Shook**, who had nine starts, 85 points (7.7) and 76 rebounds (4.3). Forward **Alex Rinks** played in 10 games for Wabash. Playing in 12 contests for 17-12 **Union** was forward **Alex Plasted**. Other Phi players this past season included **Whitman** post man **Jordan Nelson**, University of the South forward **Stuart Mackintosh**, Dickinson guard **Nick Leonardelli** and the **Westminster** guard duo of **Kevin Colston** and **Joey Falkoff**.

In his first full season as head coach at **Akron**, **Keith Damrot**, *Akron '82*, posted a 19-10 record, the best record

ever for a first year head coach at the school. He was second in the voting for Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year. Longtime **Maryland** head coach **Gary Williams**, *Maryland '68*, took the Terrapins to a 19-13 record and the NIT tournament. **Hugh Durham**, *Florida State '59*, retired at Jacksonville after 45 years as a head coach at several schools. He finished with 633 wins and is one of 11 coaches to take two schools to The Final Four: Florida State in 1972 and Georgia in 1983. **Greg Mason**, *Centre '94*, led his alma mater to a 20-7 record in his sixth season, running his career record to 100-55.

Swimming

Winning All-American honors in two events at the NCAA Division III championship was **Matt Wilson** of **Allegheny**. He placed fifth in the 100 breaststroke and 11th in the 100 breaststroke after winning both events at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet. **Shannon Beis** of **Ohio Wesleyan** had the team's top times in the 100-200 backstroke events, 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle. **Austin Diaz** of **DePauw** competed at the SCAC meet and placed sixth in the 1650 freestyle, 11th in the 500 freestyle and 12th in the 400 IM. His teammates included **Todd Karpinski** and **Landon Boehm**.

Four **Dickinson** Phis competed at the Centennial Conference meet. **Everett Kimball** set a school record with a third place finish in the 200 freestyle and also was third in the 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle relay and 400 freestyle relay. He also placed seventh in the 500 freestyle. Teammate **Ben Cooper** placed third with two relays (200 freestyle and 400 freestyle); was fourth in the 50 freestyle and fifth with the 200 medley relay and 800 freestyle relay. **Phil Mercatili** was on the fourth place 400 medley relay; fifth with the 200 medley relay; sixth in the 200 butterfly; seventh in the 200 IM; and eighth in the 100 butterfly. Also swimming for Dickinson was **Jason Keeley**.

Kei Otawa was the top competitor among five Phi Delt swimmers on the **Willamette** squad. At the Northwest Conference meet, he placed second in the 100 breaststroke; fourth in the 200 breaststroke; fourth on the 200 medley relay; and seventh in the 50 freestyle. **David Sluss** was on the fourth place 200 medley relay and finished 11th in the 100 butterfly. Teammate **Graham Smith** was on the **Willamette** sixth place 800 freestyle relay and was 12th in the 100 backstroke event. Also on the squad was **Trevor Tamashiro**.

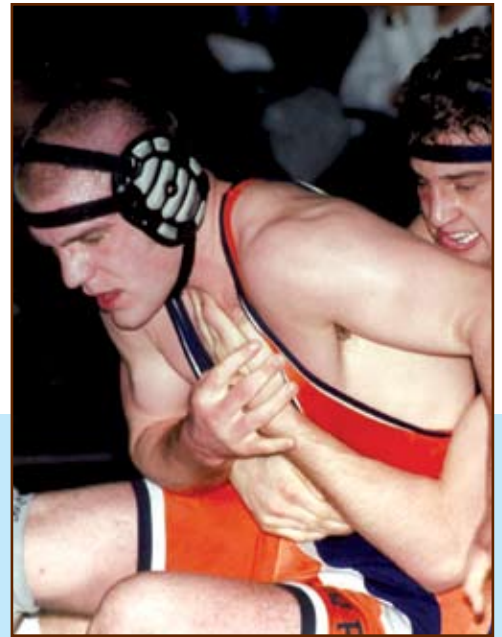
James Viccaro of Chicago had his best 50 freestyle time at the University Athletic Association meet and was on the UAA fifth place 400 freestyle relay. Teammate **Dan Maguire** had a fifth place 1650 freestyle finish at the UAA meet and had the team's top time of the season in the 1000 freestyle event. **Will Liggett** of **University of the South** competed in seven individual events during the season. A member of the **LaVerne** squad was **Justin Haas**.



Matt Wilson, Allegheny



Ryan Wiles, Washington & Jefferson



John Budi, Lawrence

Wrestling

Named All-American for the second time was **Chris Healey** of **Wabash**, who had a 45-2 record for the season. He placed second at 174 pounds during the NCAA Division III meet and was also named to the Scholar All-American team. He won the Division III Midwest Regional and was named Most Outstanding Wrestler after winning the Midstates Wrestling League championship. Teammate **Adam Miller**, a regular at 157 pounds, posted a second place finish at the Midstates meet and was fifth at the Division III Midwest Regional. **Ryan Wiles** of **Washington & Jefferson** had a 9-5 record with 16 take downs in the 197 pound class. He won the Presidents Athletic Conference and W&L Invitational titles and placed second at the Messiah Invitational.

The **Lawrence** squad featured 10 Phi Delt wrestlers. **John Budi** (165 pounds) had a 29-12 record and was named to the Scholar All-American team chosen by the Division III Wrestling Coaches Association. Posting a 27-10 record with four pins at 174 pounds was **Ben Dictus**. Other Lawrence wrestlers were **Joe Austin**, **Daniel Shay**, **Jimmy Lima**, **Scott Polewach**, **Jim Williamson**, **Chandler Bellanca**, **Brett Suhayda** and **Nick Muench**.

Other Sports

Playing major league baseball this season are Boston Red Sox relief pitcher **Mike Timlin**, *Southwestern University '88*, and Houston Astros third baseman **Morgan Ensberg**, *Southern California '98*. Following the National Football League draft, several Phis signed as free agents with NFL clubs: offensive guard **Cody Campbell**, *Texas Tech '05*, with the Indianapolis Colts; kicker **Jonathan Nichols**, *Mississippi '05*, with the Minnesota Vikings; and kicker **Nick Novak**, *Maryland '05*, with the Chicago Bears.

The Phi Delt chapter at M.I.T. claimed good athletes in several sports. **Trevor Chang** went to the NCAA fencing championships and placed 20th in epee. **Adam Shabshelowitz** was the hockey team's second-leading goal scorer with eight and tied for second with 16 points. **David Kirkland** was a member of the M.I.T. gymnastics squad.

In March, **Roger "Shorty" Hicks**, *West Virginia '42*, was named for induction into the **University of West Virginia** Sports Hall of Fame. He was a member of the school's 1942 NIT championship team and held the team's single season free throw shooting record of 88% for 60 years. Student body president and Phi Delt chapter president, he was killed in combat in France during 1944. The actual induction ceremonies will take place during a fall football weekend on campus.



Mike Spadora, Gettysburg

Wenderoth Honored as Poultry Pioneer



Collier Wenderoth, Jr.

Arkansas businessman Collier Wenderoth, Jr. *Washington and Lee '45* was honored last fall by the National Chicken Council for his contribution to the poultry industry. Wenderoth, a pioneer businessman and philanthropist was praised for his outstanding contribution to modern poultry production.

Born in Fort Smith, Ark., Wenderoth took his father's small feed company

and through innovative ideas and sound leadership, turned it into one of the national leaders in poultry production.

A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Wenderoth is an alumnus of Virginia Gamma. Since college, Phi Delta Theta has been much more than a fraternity to Collier Wenderoth and his family.

Wenderoth recognized early the important leadership skills and values that Phi Delta Theta taught him and has encouraged fraternity involvement by his family. Collier Wenderoth's son-in-law and two of his grandsons are Phis. Wenderoth's son-in-law, Randall W. Goins, *Arkansas '75*, is vice chairman of the board and CEO of O.K. Industries (Wenderoth's company). He is an alumnus of Arkansas Alpha and remains active in Phi Delt and serves on the Arkansas Alpha Housing Corporation. Wenderoth also has two grandsons that are Arkansas Alpha alumni: Collier Smith, *Arkansas '98* and Trent Goins, *Arkansas '01*. Both are also active alumni. Trent Goins served as president of the chapter and is now a member of the housing corporation.

Wenderoth's rise in the poultry industry began with his father's small feed mill. O.K. Industries, the parent company of O.K. Foods, Inc., began in 1933 under the reins of Wenderoth's father, Collier Wenderoth, Sr. It started out as O.K. Feed Mills serving the Western Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma area. In 1936 the mill was enlarged, and sales were expanded into east Texas and Louisiana.

By the early 1950s O.K. began to contract with local growers for the production of young chickens, or broilers.

During this time a subsidiary known as O.K. Processors was formed with the objective of processing the broilers. The first processing plant opened in 1959, processing 60,000 birds per week.

A new hatchery was built in the '60s and a new feed mill was opened to accommodate the increasing number of birds. This was Wenderoth's first move in expanding into the fully integrated poultry processing business.

Collier Wenderoth's poultry vision only continued to become more apparent in the 1970s with further processing innovations including removing bones from chicken breasts and pre-cooking to customer specifications.

By 1970, O.K. emerged as an industry leader among producers of white meat chicken for the rapidly increasing fast food industry. It is in this area where Wenderoth's pioneering ideas lead the industry.

By pioneering the development of further processed, partially cooked and fully cooked white meat poultry products, Collier Wenderoth contributed to the innovations of modern poultry productions.

The National Chicken Council, an organization of all poultry producers across the nation, recognized Wenderoth for his pioneering spirit and contributions to the industry.

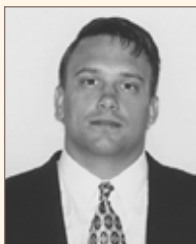
Today, O.K. Foods is a subsidiary of O.K. Industries, which is the parent company of O.K. Farms, O.K. Feed Mills, O.K. Transportation, and Ecology Management. Wenderoth is still the head of the company and unlike some executives at his age, he still is actively involved in running his company.

O.K. is a fully integrated poultry producer, including hatcheries, breeder operations, and processing facilities. O.K. Foods currently processes 3 million birds per week, providing premium poultry products for retail, quick service restaurants, and food service and commodity sales.

The O.K. poultry conglomerate continues to be family owned and operated by Wenderoth and his family. O.K. Industries is the largest privately held company in the massive Northwest Arkansas Corridor, which is a feat in itself.

Wenderoth and his family continue to be actively involved with Phi Delta Theta, especially Arkansas Alpha. Wenderoth strongly believes in giving back to the organizations such as Phi Delta Theta that have meant so much to him. He has contributed to his alma mater, Washington and Lee, and the University of Arkansas.

The following brothers joined the Living Bond Society since 2004. As members of the Living Bond Society, these members have included the Educational Foundation in their wills or other estate plans. For more information about joining the Living Bond Society, call (513) 523-6966 or email conrad@phideltatheta.org



**Richard E. Fabritius,
Kent State '94**

A past GHQ intern, consultant and director of chapter services, Fabritius serves Phi Delta Theta as the Education Commissioner. In June, Fabritius was named VP account director for Sawyer Riley Compton, an advertising firm based in Atlanta. He and his wife, Heather, live in

Smyrna, Ga, and have 2 daughters, Austin and Reese. Fabritius was recognized with his Living Bond Society pin and certificate at the 2004 Emerging Leaders Institute in Oxford, Ohio.



**Jesse R. Moyer,
South Dakota 2003**

Moyer is the Director of Chapter Services for Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters. Most recently, Moyer served as Senior Leadership Consultant for the Fraternity and he worked with undergraduate chapters and their alumni throughout the

southeast U.S. He plans to pursue his Master's Degree in higher education.



**Michael Fimiani,
South Florida '89**

A former Province President in the state of Florida, Fimiani lives in Boca Raton with his wife, Christy and his two future-Phi sons, Vincent, 3, and Joseph, 2. He is an executive with Woolbright Development, a firm that purchases and redevelops shopping centers around the country.

He is also a member of the Palm Beach County Alumni Club. Fimiani was recognized at the Convention in Marina Del Rey.



**Rudy Porchivina,
San Jose State '89**

Porchivina celebrates his 10th anniversary as managing partner of Porchivina & Associates Public Relations in 2004. A former chapter adviser and province president, Porchivina was elected to the General Council for the third time in 2004 and he is serving as council treasurer.

A former US Marine, he is involved with the local Pop Warner and Little League organizations. Porchivina and his wife, Deborah, live in Novato, Ca where they are raising sons Matthew and John Ryan, and daughter, Grace.



**Bryan Scott Johnson,
Clemson '81**

Johnson is currently serving his third term on the History Committee of the Society of the Cincinnati, America's oldest hereditary patriotic society having been formed in 1783. He is also the membership secretary for the Delaware State Society of the

Cincinnati. Johnson is currently serving his tenth year as president of Delta-West Province and is this year's chairman of the General Fraternity's Awards Committee. He resides in Greenville, South Carolina.



**Nathan P. Thomas,
Southeast Missouri '95**

Thomas was recently named the Executive Director of the Center of Housing, Residential Life, and Student Judicial System at Bradley University. He is a recipient of the Bradley University Student Organization Advisor of the Year Award. Thomas is a key volunteer for the Heart of Illinois

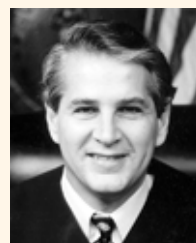
United Way, serving the organization during its \$6.2 million fund drive as its Special Events Chair. He resides in Metamora, Illinois, where he just purchased a home.



**Marc and Jennifer Mores,
Iowa State '95**

In 2004, Marc Mores was promoted to Associate Executive Vice President with the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters. His focus with the Fraternity will include assisting the Executive Vice President in conducting the business of the Fraternity as well

as developing and implementing member education initiatives. Mores graduated from Xavier University in May 2004 with a Masters Degree in Education with an emphasis in Human Resources Development. He and his wife, Jennifer, who is a real estate agent and regional volunteer for Alpha Gamma Delta, live in Fairfield, Ohio and have a daughter, Ashley.



**Gary R. Wade,
Tennessee '70**

Wade serves as the Chief Administrative Judge for the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals, a position he has held for 17 years. He has served the community for 12 years as the Friends of the Smokies President, the non-profit supporting agency of the national park. Wade is also part owner

of the Tennessee Smokies, a AA minor league baseball team. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Sevierville, Tenn. and have three children and two grandchildren.

Breaking our Pledges

Part 2

In the last issue of The Scroll, we took a look at a fictional chapter's hazing activities and the consequences of mixing alcohol with any Phikeia programming. We wrap up the story in this issue, once again reminding undergraduate chapter leaders to find positive activities for new members that do not involve alcohol. Last fall, several prominent Phi Delta Theta chapters were closed or put on probation for these kinds of activities.

"C'mon Phikeia, DRINK!!!" an upperclassman roars. The Phikeia Educator, Brent, is concerned. He knows this Phikeia, named Drew, is from a conservative family and never drank before coming to college. The young brother seems to be enjoying himself, and his new big brother is happy to keep the shots coming. Yet, Brent knows he'll have to keep an eye on things.

Brent is smart to monitor the situation, but he needs to put a stop to things. Most hazing injuries and deaths are alcohol related. And, a big brother night is the first time many pledges feel they are "equal" with the actives, so they drink to impress.

An hour later, things are winding down. Brothers stagger back to the chapter house (this event was held at an off-campus house rented by some brothers). Brent checks again on Drew and he seems to be slowly drifting off on the couch. Feeling things are fine, Brent heads back to the chapter house to watch TV and forget about what happened.

Brent's repose is short lived, however. As he blankly watched Sports Center in his room, his cell phone buzzed. It was the guys from the "annex" house.

"Hello?"

"Dude. I think something's wrong with Drew," said one of the members. He's cold and doesn't look well. Smitty's going to throw him in the shower and try to revive him."

From the moment Brent became Phikeia Educator, he dreaded this kind of phone call. He felt his mouth become dry and his body grow cold as panic set in.
Brent's situation is similar to a "real life" experience by members of

another fraternity last fall in Colorado. They woke up to find one of their pledges had literally drank to the point of death. Brent knows he has a serious decision to make.

"I'll be right over" Brent says and snaps the phone shut. Minutes later, he and chapter president Will White are racing towards the annex, the raspy exhaust of his ancient Honda echoing across the Greek Row.

"Shit, I knew he shouldn't have drank that much" Brent says while hammering the gears of his car.

Will is worried. He, too, dreads having a situation like this. He knew that the upperclassmen might take control of the pledge class, and they did, while the chapter leadership avoided the issue.

When they get to the off-campus house, they see Drew, and the brothers trying to "sober him up" are in bad shape. Will and Brent both know that Drew has had too much alcohol and it's too risky to hope he'll "sleep it off." He needs medical attention. Yet, taking him to the hospital means university and Fraternity officials will find out about what happened. Will knows he's worked too hard to see the chapter potentially closed, but he also knows a brother's life, potentially, is at stake.

"We've got to get him to a hospital." Will says.

"Naww...he'll be fine," slurred one of the brothers who lives in the off-campus house.

Will doesn't listen and asks Brent to help him carry the Phikeia to his car.

What happens from here? Many chapters might avoid the issue, or take the Phikeia to the hospital and hope "nobody finds out." Yet, the reality is university Greek systems and college communities are generally small, and the word gets out. Honesty is the best policy in these cases. General Headquarters is here to help and always just a phone call away.



Phi legislator introduces anti-hazing bill

Measure criminalizes dangerous rites of initiation

By Bill Cotterell

With a campus beauty queen telling tales of friends who suffered in silence from fraternity hazing, a legislative panel voted unanimously Monday to make mistreatment of new club members a serious criminal offense.

Rep. Adam Hasner, R-Delray Beach, Maryland, 192, said hazing usually is treated as an administrative problem on campus. He said the consent of victims - usually pledges eager to join fraternities or sororities and students wanting to belong to clubs in high school - hinders prosecution for what might otherwise be considered assault and battery.

"This is very important to me," said Kristen Murphy of Longwood, the new Miss Florida Gator. She said her platform in the coming Miss Florida Pageant is "Breaking vows of silence, eliminating hazing everywhere."

She said a friend was "forced to go out in freezing weather, dropped off in his underwear and told to find a house, while members drove by and threw raw eggs and fish" at him and other fraternity pledges. Murphy said

"...students and members...actually use consent as a defense to an act of battery"

victims of physical and mental abuse are afraid to speak out and usually pass along the unspoken tradition by harassing future pledges.

"They were physically harmed, they were psychologically harmed," she said. "One of my friends wakes up with nightmares in the middle of the night all because of instances that happened to him at the beginning of last semester."

Murphy did not name campuses but made a point of saying she was not referring to Gainesville or Tallahassee.

"May I note that all of these boys were intoxicated," she said. "The problem with this is that these boys, who were also beaten and sleep-deprived, have no way of reporting this because they'll just be tattletales and the university will take care of it, no big deal."

Hasner said hazing "is a nationwide epidemic" in high schools and on college campuses. His bill is named the Chad Meredith Act, for a University of Miami student

who drowned Nov. 5, 2001, in a hazing incident.

In a civil case, a Miami jury last year awarded \$12.6 million in damages against two fraternity members for Meredith's death.

A Tallahassee jury last November gave a \$1.8 million judgment to a Florida A&M

University Marching 100 member who said he suffered kidney damage because of paddling by five band members.

The FAMU board of trustees agreed to pay \$50,000 to another former Marching 100 member in February. In the same month, five wrestlers at Deltona High School were accused of hogtying a teammate and zapping him with sparks from a grill ignitor.

Hasner's bill (HB 193) outlaws hazing in high schools and colleges. It defines the practice as "pressuring or coercing the student into violating state or federal law, any brutality of a physical nature such as whipping, beating, branding, exposure to elements, forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other substance" or other activities likely to cause injury.

Hazing would be a felony if someone is injured. If no one gets hurt, making someone perform risky stunts would be a misdemeanor.

Hasner, an attorney who serves as a chapter adviser and province president for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said he was never hazed at the University of Maryland "but I saw some things that could have gotten out of hand." He said his bill would apply only to dangerous forced acts, not harmless pranks or shouting commands at pledges.

"The reason it's important to get this kind of a criminal act on the books is because in so many instances, students and members in social organizations actually use consent as a defense to an act of battery," Hasner said. "This legislation would provide state attorneys with another tool to go after the perpetrators of these acts."

Hasner said prospects for passage of his bill look favorable. The House Justice Council, a panel of representatives from several House committees approved the bill.



Adam Hasner

Cotterell is a reporter with the Tallahassee Democrat. This copyrighted article was used with permission.

Editor's note: This law passed as this issue went to press.

Colorado Gamma Colorado State University

This school year has provided many opportunities for our chapter to reach our goals. We have a strong executive board and an involved chapter adviser in *Scott Griffin, '71*. We have paid our bills on time, our house is clean, painted and redecorated, and we had a successful recruitment. We raised over \$1,300 for ALS and had our first annual Dad's weekend. The lesson of the fall semester was that we realized just how good life can be when "one man is no man."

Mississippi Beta Mississippi State University

Our chapter recently raised \$9,235 to present to the Mid South Chapter of ALS. To raise this, we hosted the Second Annual All Greek Charity Volleyball Tournament. Participants from MSU fraternities and sororities competed in a sand volleyball competition held in late August at the chapter house. Following the tournament, we also had a benefit concert at the International Bistro in Starkville.

Indiana Zeta DePauw University



Three junior brothers are being rewarded for their scholarship and community involvement through the generosity of the late Albert L. Lund, Jr., '48. Pictured with current Lund Scholar Andrew Behrmann, '04, are Matt Ehinger, Zach Pfister and Peter Taschenberger who will each receive \$5,000 for the upcoming year. Albert Lund established the scholarship in 1999 to reward members of his fraternity for their dedication to academics and the involvement in campus and community activities. He passed away in 2003.

University of New Mexico

Last fall we once again participated in the Walk to D'Feet ALS as well as volunteering at "Zoo Boo," an event at the zoo that gives children an opportunity to trick or treat and play games in a safe atmosphere. This event took place the morning before we enjoyed a successful Halloween night costume formal.

We are also very proud to mention that our chapter adviser for many years, *John Jones, '74*, has recently accepted the position of province president for the Omega Province. He has been very influential and incredibly helpful to us over the years. It is great that other chapters will now have the opportunity to benefit from his knowledge.

-David Storch

Georgia Gamma Mercer University



Robert Steed, '58, chair of the Mercer Board of Trustees, was presented with a special proclamation by the chapter recognizing his service to the University, the state of Georgia and Phi Delta Theta. Pictured with him are chapter adviser Bernard Meyer von Bremen and chapter president James Hunt.

Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma

Fifteen men from our chapter traveled to Miami, Fla. to watch our beloved Sooners play for the National Championship against the USC Trojans. Although we fell short, we had a wonderful time enjoying all that South Beach has to offer.

Before the game, four brothers attended a brunch where many OU football legends assembled. *Jack Mildren, '72*, who quarterbacked the Sooners from 1969-97, took time out of his busy schedule to speak with his Oklahoma Alpha brothers. Jack also served as Lt. Governor of Oklahoma from 1991-95.

-Kelsey Pierce



Hail to the chiefs

Whether you're a Seminole or a Gator, your student body president is a Phi

By Scott Ross

Throughout the state of Florida, you find Phis in leadership positions. One need not look further than the capitol building in Tallahassee, where Brothers Jim King (R) from Jacksonville; Adam Hasner (R) from Delray Beach, and Dean Cannon (R) from Orlando, help to lead the Sunshine State.

But this fall, Phis will also be leading the student governments at Florida's flagship (and rival) universities. Joseph Goldberg from Coral Springs and a member of Florida Alpha

past student senate president. He was also extremely involved in Florida Alpha, serving as an executive board member. "Phi Delta Theta has been an excellent support network for me at the University of Florida, and has definitely been instrumental in my election as student body president."

Schoonover also credits his Fraternity experience for his success. "If you had told me my freshman year that



"If you told me my freshman year that I would be elected student body president, I never would have believed you. But, through the leadership skills I gained as a member of Phi Delt Theta ... I am proud to represent my chapter and the entire FSU campus."

-Chris Schoonover, Florida State



leads the University of Florida student body, while Chris Schoonover, a graduate student at Florida State and member of Florida Gamma at Florida State was recently elected president of the school's Student Government Association.

At both schools, student government campaigns are big business. Candidates for student body president traditionally spend thousands of dollars to get elected to these prestigious offices. With these positions come a great deal of responsibility. Students often begin vying for the presidency from the day

I would be elected student body president, I never would have believed you," Schoonover says. "But through the leadership skills I gained as a member of Phi Delta Theta, and in my other pursuits, I am proud to represent my chapter and the entire FSU campus."

In their positions, both brothers will serve as voting members of their university boards of trustees, and with that power comes a great deal of responsibility. "This is where the important decisions for the university are made." Schoonover



"Phi Delta Theta has been an excellent support network for me at the University of Florida, and has definitely been instrumental in my election as student body president."

-Joseph Goldberg, University of Florida



they step foot on campus, and it can become very competitive.

Goldberg ran with the "Gator" party, and had been the

Brother Ross, Florida State '98 is a former GHQ intern and currently is the director of government relations for the Venetian Resort, Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

says. "We have a responsibility to represent the interests of the entire student body and ensure their needs are met by the entire university community."

Serving as trustees is only one facet of their positions. They are also responsible for lobbying the Florida legislature on behalf of their student bodies. "I think lobbying is one of the most

important roles of this position,” says Goldberg. “The legislature is responsible for setting our tuition, as well as making policies that affect the day-to-day lives of students, and I plan to spend a lot of time in Tallahassee making sure the UF student body is heard.”



Rival schools but common concerns: Schoonover and Goldberg at a conference this spring.

State Rep. Adam Hasner, *Maryland '92* feels the

voices of the student body presidents are important, “I have always believed the future leaders of Florida are developed on our campuses in these positions. These students are making an important impact on policy, and we should be proud to have two brother Phis in these positions,” said Hasner.

Along with their external responsibilities, both presidents will be responsible for administering budgets more than \$8 million on their respective campuses. “The students have entrusted me with an enormous financial responsibility, and I intend to ensure that each and every dime of their money is spent in a manner that benefits the student body,” said Schoonover, who was the presidential candidate chosen by the Insight Party. This was the Insight Party’s fourth consecutive presidential victory. Schoonover had previously served as secretary for the Florida Gamma chapter, and had served as student government vice president.

While both of these young men are extremely talented leaders, they both understand the challenges that lie ahead of them.

“On our campuses, student government can at times be political and divided, and it’s my responsibility to unify our student body to work toward bettering the University of Florida and the entire state university system.” Said Goldberg. “I couldn’t think of a better way to better the entire system than serving with an outstanding leader and brother like Schoonie.”

Schoonover concurred with Goldberg’s sentiments, adding: “Joe is one of the finest people I have ever met, I am proud to call him my brother, and it makes my life easier knowing that he’s working toward many of the same goals as I am.”

Oregon Gamma Willamette University



Oregon Gamma golden legionnaires Claris Poppert, David Putnam, H. Paul Johnson (with the Man of the Year award) and Bill McKinney.

We recognized four golden legionnaires on April 9 during our alumni banquet. We applaud our brothers for their dedication to the principles of friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude.

Additionally Oregon Gamma introduced the “Man of the Year Award,” named after alumni adviser H. Paul Johnson, who was instrumental in bringing our chapter back to Willamette in the early 1990s. This will be awarded to an undergraduate member who exemplifies the spirit and values of Paul Johnson and the Fraternity. Shocked and humbled, he accepted the award, “not in my name alone, but for all Oregon Gamma alumni who work to ensure that we continue to grow and thrive on this campus.” —Robert Sumner

South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota

Over the summer and fall, a number of our brothers banded together to help Dusty Johnson, '99, with his successful campaign to be elected commissioner on the Public Utilities Commission of South Dakota. While at South Dakota he held a number of chapter officer positions and was an Arthur R. Priest Scholar. His campaign proved to be one very long brotherhood event.

Nevada Beta University of Nevada – Las Vegas

David Lynch, Washington-St. Louis '62, right, with a recipient of one of the Nevada Beta Scholarships he has helped make possible. Joshua Riggs, Michael Foskaris and Ryan Cianci were recognized. The Nevada Beta fund has received more than 100 gifts from alumni like Brother Lynch. Tax deductible contributions can be made to the fund through the Educational Foundation.



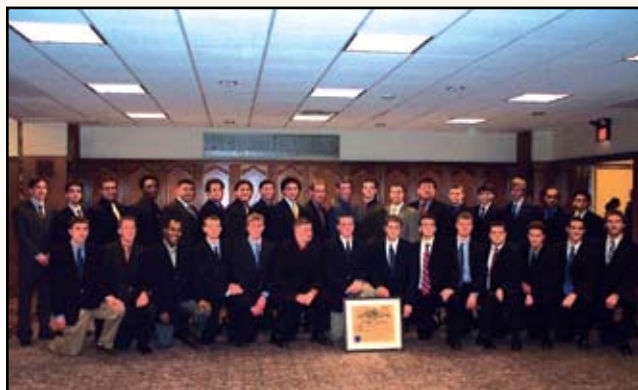


New Michigan Alpha founders

Back to the Big House

Michigan Alpha returns to campus

The Michigan Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Michigan was reinstalled on Saturday, December 11 by General Council President Michael Scarlatelli. Thirty-five re-founding fathers were initiated the previous evening into our great Fraternity. Following the installation, a reception and dinner were held among family, friends, and University officials. The programming of the evening reflected the great history of the chapter including Gold and Silver Legion Ceremonies and the bright future that now stands before its re-chartering members.



Alumni leaders holding the charter.

Michigan Alpha was originally chartered on November 28, 1864 and

has initiated over 1800 members including Heisman Trophy winner Tom Harmon and former GM Chairman Roger Smith. Michigan Alpha becomes the first new chapter installed this biennium and Phi Delta Theta's 162nd current active chapter.



Michigan Alpha legacies hold the charter. Left to right: Jon Buck '08, JT (Tom) Buck '77, John Buck '54, Dick Young '51, Doug Young '76, Cameron Young '08, Bruce Young '78

The Third Cardinal Principle

By Josh Abbott, TX Epsilon

People ask us all of the time how we manage to be the best fraternity on campus year-in and year-out. What is it that separates Texas Epsilon from the rest of the fraternities on campus? Is it friendship? Every fraternity develops close friendships. Is it sound learning? Everyone studies and learns in college. We here at Texas Epsilon firmly believe that what separates us during rush and throughout the school year is the third Cardinal Principle: moral rectitude.

So what exactly is moral rectitude? The Phikeia Manuel says it has to do with the way a man approaches living morally. But a huge part of living morally is abiding by some sort of spiritual guideline. We believe that guideline is the Bible, and trying to live a Christian lifestyle. The founding fathers believed in the same thing, evident through four of them being ordained ministers. So how do we instill this principle into the chapter?

One of our favorite things is something called chapter church. But instead of picking a church and attending it, we host our own church. The Chaplain is in charge of the service, which usually includes worship and then a message. We try and host about one a month, and this year we had seven, including one for Parents Weekend and also Christmas. The service is usually held with a sorority or two, and is catered afterwards. Attendance varies from around 50 to 150.

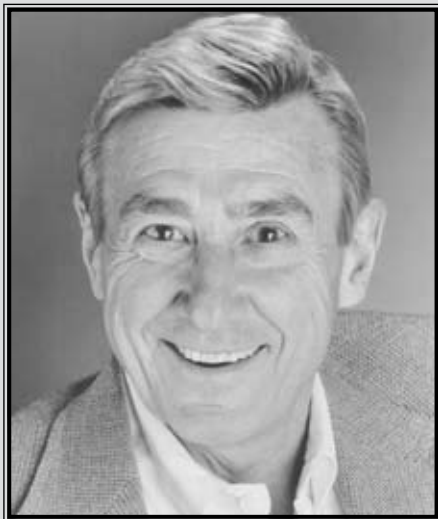


Another religious area where Texas Epsilon excels in is leadership in Christian organizations. One such organization is GreekWide Student Ministries, a Christian organization for Greeks. This ministry was co-founded by me, and includes members from all fraternities and sororities. The weekly average attendance is around 60, with over 125 different people attending.

I serve as worship leader, another Phi serves as outreach, and numerous Phis attend throughout the semester. Another Phi leads worship at a Christian group called The River, which a few Phis attend. Lots of Phis attend church somewhere, and numerous are involved in the college groups there.

So what separates Texas Epsilon from the rest? Hopefully, by now it's obvious that religion and moral rectitude are a large part of the reason we have always been the best. We look for it in rush, elections, and other areas of fraternity life. One of our favorite verses to use in rush and at functions is Proverbs 27:17, which says, "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another." Apply this to your chapter, and great things will come.





Howard E. Young
Southwestern, 1947

Former General Council President Howard Ennis Young, 80, of Houston died Friday, May 27th, 2005. Born in Olney, Texas on May 28, 1924 to George and Nora Young, Howard graduated from Olney High School in 1941 and went on to receive his B.A. in speech and grammar at Southwestern University in 1947 after serving in the Navy during World War II. After marrying Mildred Ashton Ellett on February 24, 1950, Howard attended Texas Christian University, earning his master's degree in speech and drama in 1953.

Howard was a proud and active member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and served it in many capacities: president of the Houston Alumni Club, chairman of the house corporation at Southwestern University, and General Council from 1968-1970. He also served as Rho South province president and chair of the Samuel V. Stone Adviser of the Year Committee. He was named Phi of the Year in 1967, and in 1992, his sons, (both of whom are Phi Deltas), were involved in presenting him the Legion of Merit Award on behalf of the Fraternity.

He became a loyal member of Bethany Christian Church in 1954, where he taught Sunday School for forty years. He was a charter member of both the Houston Racquet Club and Houston City Club.

Mr. Young became involved in the insurance business in 1954 and was the owner, with his sons, of Insko Insurance Agency. He contributed to the industry by serving on the Board and as President of the Independent Insurance Agents of Houston.

So many gifts and accomplishments, but he let it be known that his greatest joy of all was in his family. He delighted in his grandchildren especially, and each of them brought him happiness beyond words. His capacity for love was boundless and his family holds this legacy of love forever.

Richard H. Creps, Ohio University '44

Dick Creps entered the Chapter Grand on March 29, 2005, at the age of 82. Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa, Dick graduated from Ohio University and served in the US Navy during World War II. During college, Dick met his wife, Dottie, and the two were married for 56 years before her passing in January. Dick and Dottie are survived by their two children, David Creps and Nancy Meyer, and five grandchildren. Dick worked for Bell Telephone for nearly 40 years before retiring to Florida in 1984. He was a longtime member of both the Pittsburgh and Sarasota Alumni Clubs of Phi Delta Theta, serving each as an officer. Dick was also active in the Sarasota Habitat For Humanity.

For two decades, Dick and Dottie were always the first to greet you at a Phi Delt luncheon or Founders Day. His son, David, notes: "The Phi Deltas were very important to him, and he thoroughly enjoyed the many times together with his Fraternity brothers. I would like to thank you for the many happinesses that your organization gave him."

Three weeks before his passing, the Sarasota Alumni Club unveiled the Richard H. Creps Leadership Fund, which will provide grants to student leaders to attend a leadership or educational conference. Contributions to the Creps Fund are being accepted, and can be sent to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford OH 45056.

Joel Ungrodt, Lawrence '64

Joel Ungrodt was a hero to those living with ALS. Since being diagnosed with the disease in 2001, he fought for ALS research and awareness, including organizing several ALS walks in Madison Wisconsin. The Phi Delta Theta chapter at Lawrence took up his cause and hosted a campus discussion on ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) before brother Ungrodt's induction into the Lawrence Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003. For more information on brother Ungrodt and his legacy, visit www.restorealsresearch.org/.

Samuel C. Bookbinder, Cornell '57

Famed Philadelphia restaurateur Sam Bookbinder, co-owner of Bookbinder's Seafood Restaurant, died December 24, 2004. The well-known eatery hosted celebrities, tourists and politicians including notables Frank Sinatra, Mohammad Ali and Grace Kelly.

He expanded the restaurant to locations in New Orleans, Atlantic City and elsewhere. He was the fourth generation in his family to own Bookbinder's, one of the oldest continuously-operating restaurants in the United States.

Alabama

- '44, Marshall R. Haynes, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., 12/04
'45, Joseph S. Johnson of Clanton, Ala., 11/04

Alberta

- '53, John P. Floyd of Calgary, Alberta, 3/05

Auburn

- '34, Arch R. Winter of Fairhope, Alabama, 3/05
'48, Harry M. Barnes, Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., 3/05
'55, Robert W. Bugg of Opelika, Ala., 9/04

Brown

- '47, Charles J. Sheaff of La Salle, Ill., 6/04

Butler

- '50, Donald H. Hinkle of Indianapolis, Ind., 12/04

Case Western Reserve

- '45, Robert E. Hartman, Jr. of Salem, S.C., 3/04
'44, Richard D. E. Job of Rancho Palos Verdes, California, 3/04
'47, William H. Chambers of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 1/05

Chicago

- '32, Michael Ihnat of San Antonio, Texas, 3/04
'40, Robert R. Bigelow of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 1/05

Cincinnati

- '50, Thomas F. Kinder of Cincinnati, Ohio, 4/05

- '94, Ross J. Maruscak of Cincinnati, Ohio, 5/04

Colgate

- '36, William C. Froehley of Eden, N.Y., 2/04
'48, Richard W. Goodheart of Reno, Nevada, 5/04
'53, Robert R. Meehan of Tallman, N.Y., 3/04
'55, Peter D. Fraser of Lee, Mass., 4/04

Colorado

- '41, Robert R. Downing of Hamilton, Mont., 2/05

Cornell

- '57, Sam C. Bookbinder, Jr. of King of Prussia, Pa., 12/04

Denison

- '48, Robert G. Barnes of Franklin, N.C., 3/05

DePauw

- '39, John J. Dwyer of Cleveland, Ohio, 1/05

Duke

- '47, Marshall T. Spears, Jr. of Durham, N.C., 12/04

Emory

- '50, George W. Garrett of Hamilton, Ga., 1/05

Emporia

- '61, David L. Baughman of Phoenix, Ariz., 6/04

Florida

- '50, Sherod E. Dewell of Tampa, Florida, 3/05

Florida State

- '51, Jack Nooney of Jacksonville, Florida., 3/05

Georgia

- '35, Linton M. Solomon, Jr. of Macon, Ga., 3/05
'40, S. Ernest Vandiver of Lavonia, Ga., 2/05
'48, Claude N. Kent of Columbus, Ga., 3/05

Georgia Tech

- '35, John H. Ridley of Atlanta, Ga., 1/05
'42, Frank A. Taylor of Meridian, Miss., 3/04
'58, David F. Patterson III of Dataw Island, S.C., 3/05

Hanover

- '40, Roy D. Wininger, Jr. of Columbus, Ind., 10/04

Illinois

- '33, John P. Mean of Laguna Hills, Calif., 1/05

Indiana

- '81, Jerry L. Hunt of Lebanon, Ind., 3/05

Indiana State

- 2003, Joshua B. Leonard of Reelsville, Ind., 2/05

Iowa State

- '38, Harry B. Dunlap, Jr. of Iowa City, Iowa, 10/04

Kansas

- '57, John E. Parker, Jr. of Paradise Valley, Ariz., 3/05

- '71, Timothy M. Sifers of Leawood, Kan., 3/05

Kansas State

- '50, Robert L. Hudelson of Denver, Colo., 12/04
'50, James W. Neumann, Jr. of Salina, Kan., 3/05

Kent

- '61, Roy G. Davis of Palm Coast, Fla., 2/05

Kentucky

- '39, William K. Taylor of Paris, Ky., 2/05

Kentucky Wesleyan

- '70, Frank G. King of Clearwater, Fla., 3/05

Knox

- '55, Herbert W. Syring of Huntersville, N.C., 1/05

Lawrence

- '64, Joel F. Ungrodt of Madison, Wisc., 1/05

Lehigh

- '27, C. Frank Class, Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., 3/05

Manitoba

- '60, David A. Russell of Winnipeg, Manitoba, 3/04
'66, Peter A. Hart of Vancouver, B.C., 8/04

Maryland

- '48, Bertram B. Lamond of Staunton, Va., 2/05

McGill

- '55, Lin L. Johnston of Winnipeg, Manitoba, 9/04

Mercer

- '47, Robert L. McCommon, Jr. of Macon, Ga., 2/05
'51, James E. Willis, Jr. of Bainbridge, Ga., 3/05
'66, Stephen H. Donohoe of Jacksonville, Fla., 11/04

Chapter Grand

'66, Stephen H. Donohoe of Jacksonville, Fla., 11/04

Miami (Ohio)

'44, Tom L. Ellis of Kingston, Ohio, 9/04
'49, David R. Mayne of Nashville, Tenn., 3/05

Michigan State

'40, Glen T. Krusell of Sun City, Ariz., 3/04

Mississippi

'43, George W. Clayton III of Galveston, Texas, 1/05
'49, Overton A. Currie of Atlanta, Ga., 2/05

Missouri

'34, Edward L. Jenkins of Longwood, Fla., 3/05
'42, Rogers S. McCrae of Kansas City, Mo., 4/04
'49, Richard S. McDougal of Sikeston, Mo., 3/05

Ohio State

'74, Robin G. Hastie of Cincinnati, Ohio, 7/04

Ohio University

'44, Richard H. Creps of Sarasota, Fla., 3/05

Ohio Wesleyan

'36, Paul W. Coultrap of Clarendon Hills, Ill., 6/04

Oklahoma

'53, Robert C. Bailey of San Francisco, Calif., 3/05

Oklahoma State

'94, Robert B. Hillier of Stillwater, Okla., 4/05

Oregon State

'28, William O. Joos of Gleneden Beach, Ore., 3/05
'38, Jesse P. Lacklen of Arlington, Va., 3/05
'45, Robert E. Doherty of Chapel Hill, N.C., 2/05
'62, James A. Poole of Pacific Grove, Calif., 3/05

Oregon Tech

2001, James R. Slaght of Medford, Ore., 3/05

Penn State

'38, Albert E. Hennen, Jr. of Wheeling, W. Va., 2/05
'46, Thomas C. Smith of Lancaster, Pa., 2/05
'59, Kenneth R. Todd, Jr. of Guilford, Conn., 12/04

Puget Sound

'50, Howard B. Walters of Tacoma, Wash., 1/05
'55, Earl J. Celmer of Edgewood, Wash., 3/05

Purdue

'33, Robert M. Hobbs of Plainfield, Ind., 2/05
'37, Robert W. Harper of Bloomington, Ind., 9/04

Randolph Macon

'40, David L. Balthis of Ellicott City, Md., 3/05

South Dakota

'42, Robert J. Tucker of Alamogordo, N.M., 1/05

'60, Richard R. Wood of Bowling Green, Ky., 11/04

'70, Mark S. Morse of Omaha, Neb., 3/05

Southern Methodist

'44, John C. Kittrell, Jr. of Fairhope, Ala., 4/05
'50, Thomas G. Leachman, Jr. of Dallas, Texas, 4/05

Southwestern

'47, Howard E. Young of Houston, Texas 5/05

Syracuse

'32, Herbert W. Tompkins of Naples, Fla., 6/04
'38, Harley K. Phinney of Melvin Village, N.H., 5/04
'51, Stephen E. Salmon of Baldwinsville, N.Y., 10/04

Texas – Austin

'48, John R. Black, Jr. of Houston, Texas, 1/05

Tulane

'37, Joseph V. Hopkins, Jr. of New Orleans, La., 2/05
'58, John R. Young, Jr. of Natchez, Miss., 2/05

Union

'49, Ashton W. Hart of New Paltz, N.Y., 6/04

'58, Gerard M. Faeth of Ann Arbor, Mich., 1/05

Vanderbilt

'37, Vernon Hutton, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 3/05

'48, William H. Wemyss, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 4/05

Vermont

'52, Roy A. Weber of Branford, Conn., 7/04
'56, Bruce M. Walgren of West Hartford, Conn., 1/04
'64, Peter M. Illick of Pueblo, Colo., 5/04

Washburn

'50, Louis F. Dougan, Jr. of Topeka, Kan., 4/05
'50, Charles D. McAtee of Topeka, Kan., 4/05
'66, Clarence A. Carpenter of Topeka, Kan., 4/05
'72, Kent B. Weeks of Countryside, Ill., 3/05

Washington and Jefferson

'59, James A. Hilton of Tampa, Fla., 1/05

Washington and Lee

'31, Sidney W. Clay of Des Moines, Iowa, 10/04
'39, William R. Hogan, Jr. of Wichita Falls, Texas, 9/04
'46, Robert N. Cutting of Fort Smith, Ark., 10/04

Westminster

'47, Robert L. Richardson of Ventura, Calif., 2/05

Whitman

'28, Clarence W. Monroe of Waverly, Ohio 3/05
'44, W. J. Kuhl, Jr. of Wilsonville, Ore., 2/05

Wichita State

2007, Bryan T. Platzer of Goddard, Kan., 9/04



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State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone: _____

e-mail: _____

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