Chi Psi Mascots Cheering for Alma Mater
INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Chi Psi Mascots Cheer for Alma Mater - Chi Psis are usually big on showing school spirit, but this year four Brothers are wearing more than just the school colors. More on . . . . Page 6

The Great Fraternity Wars - We all learned that Chi Psi built the first fraternity house in America. Here's an outsider's perspective on what prompted the Lodge in the woods . . . . Page 8

Redefining Spencer Butte - Brothers from Alpha Eta Delta at Oregon pitch in to help build a better trail and keep human erosion to a minimum on local recreation area . . . Page 11

Refounding at Union - The Central Office and Union College alumni continue working to push Chi Psi's original campus and newest colony toward Alpha status . . . . Page 12

He's a Family Guy - Chris Sheridan, Pi'89, helps create one of America's favorite cartoon families as writer, producer and character voice for Family Guy . . . . Page 13

Crowning Mr. Greek - Roger Wright's not just another pretty face - he and his Brothers raised $6,737 of the $45,000 that the university-wide event raised for charity . . . Page 14

Are You Receiving the Chi Psi Update? - While you'll still receive your P&G in the mail, join the On-Line Community and get the latest Chi Psi news with the Update . . Page 17

P&G in its 125th Year - After years of discussion, it was 125 years ago (so 2008 is the Quasquicentennial) that The Purple and Gold finally made its way into printed form . . . Page 20

Chi Psi is a founding member of the North-American Inter-fraternity Conference (NIC), the Fraternity Executives Association (FEA), and the College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA).
Attendees at the Mid-Atlantic Rowe Regional Leadership Conference included Educational Trust Chair Julian Emerson, Β'80 (top left), Council Chair Andy Dewing, ΩΔ'86 (fourth from left at top), Executive Director Sam Bessey, ΗΔ'97 (2 rows down in blue tie), Omicron Delta Housemother Ms. Lane Sargent, and Past #7 George Ray, A'54, and his wife Pree (just above Housemother). For story and more pictures from this year’s conferences, please turn the page.
When Oliver Rowe, Sigma ’25, was Chi Psi’s #7 (National President from 1977-85), thousands of undergraduates met Brother Rowe at one of five regional conferences held across the country every year. Oliver would use each occasion for a major speech about the “Program for Excellence.” Anyone who attended can remember that the speeches might last for two hours or more, but undergrads were always polite and stayed for the whole event.

During Chi Psi’s Self-Evaluation Project two years ago, undergraduates expressed overwhelming desire for more interaction with other Alphas and a greater “national experience,” so the Fraternity and Educational Trust partnered to coordinate educational and social programming at four leadership conferences last year and expanded it to five this year. This year’s hosts were Beta Delta at...

Oliver and Marie Rowe made a substantial gift several years ago to the Trust for undergraduate programming. Now that the regional conferences are fully implemented again, it seems only fitting that they be named in honor of Oliver and Marie.

Four of this year’s five conferences focused on Chi Psi values, their congruence with our daily lives, and the role they play in recruitment, pledging, and initiation. Conference delegates worked with each other to develop the details of forthcoming resources to supplement the Chi Psi Story and the Program for Pledge Education.

At the Southeast Regional Conference, delegates worked with Phired Up Productions on the development and implementation of values-based dynamic recruitment techniques. Phired Up will continue this training for all recruitment delegates to the 167th Annual Convention.

Conference attendance has grown with almost every event, and the final conference of the year on the West Coast drew more than 60 undergraduates from the three most western Alphas. The Chi Psi Educational Trust is excited to continue its sponsorship of the Rowe Regional Leadership Conferences.
Cheering for Alma Mater at North Carolina, NC State, Northwestern and Washington

When Brad Lockwood, Sigma ’09, wanted to try out to become the UNC Rameses mascot, he received a few simple instructions: Go to Carmichael Auditorium and bring gym shorts and some socks.

But what Brad needed to do after he arrived at Carmichael wasn’t so simple. “They told me to go out there and do the first half (of the game). I was kind of just thrown into it.” Brad eventually beat out 15 others to become one of two people who now portray Rameses.

A junior biology and French double major, he said there are no requirements for the position. “You’ve just got to fit the suit and have a good time. I try to be in the spotlight by staying near the court or field.

“Once you put that suit on, you kind of become a different person, so you have to be able to become somebody else really quickly,” he said. “You always have to be moving and bring a new spark to the suit.”

Lockwood has played the role of Rameses since his freshman year. A previous Rameses mascot, Jason Ray, died last March after being hit by a car in New Jersey where he was with UNC’s men’s basketball team for the NCAA tournament. Brad said that Ray’s death made Rameses more visible. Also the tragedy added a new dimension to his job. “We had a renewed sense of pride. We felt like we were carrying the torch.”

Last summer, Brad was the recipient of the “Most Collegiate” mascot award at the National Cheerleading Association Camp.

A few miles down the road in Raleigh, Calvin Cole, Pi Delta ’09, cheers for rival North Carolina State’s Wolfpack as mascot Mr. Wuf. Calvin might not have been Mr. Wuff, or gone to college, or much else. In fact, he considers himself lucky to have made it past his 15th birthday.

“The only reason I went to the doctor was because my brother noticed I had been losing a lot of weight and that I was kind of pale,” Cole said. “I just didn’t think that there might be something medically wrong.” But the family doctor gave him the word.

“I didn’t really know what diabetes was.” Cole said. “I
A student committee chose the Husky as school mascot in 1922, replacing the “Sun Dodger” (an abstract reference to the local weather) with something more tangible. The costumed “Harry the Husky” is a more recent development from 1995-96. A live Alaskan Malamute leading the football team onto the field at the start of games has a longer tradition. The school colors of purple and gold were adopted in 1892, perhaps anticipating Chi Psi’s arrival on campus nearly three decades later.

A few seasons and more than 1,500 needles later, he is still bound to the disease, but now, a small tube filters insulin into his stomach. He is still the athlete he was before, but now, when the temperature inside his costume breaks 100 degrees, each somersault or cheer is accompanied by caution.

Cole realizes that most people who see him at games have no idea what he faces day to day. He prefers it that way. “I don’t think people see me out there and wonder, ‘Is he going to be all right?’ They are just thinking, ‘It’s the wolf.’ They’re just cheering me on.” Being the center of attention for the few moments before game time is the “perfect medicine.”

And he hopes he is setting an example for others who are limited by their bodies. “I’ve learned that I am able to make diabetes a part of my life, but I am not letting it make all the decisions,” Cole said. “You really can do anything if you keep your mind focused and always keep hopes and spirits high. For me, it’s all about what I want to do on the inside. I might never be in a pie-eating contest, but I can be the wolf.”

While the identity of the person inside the mascot costume at most colleges is not widely known, Northwestern particularly keeps the identity of its Willie the Wildcat under wraps. We can tell you that a Chi Psi wears the uniform; he’s an electrical engineering major from Westbury, New York, in the Class of 2009. But we can’t reveal the name. Brother Anonymous auditioned for the part because he lost a bet. At this point he’s glad he lost the bet, however, because he really enjoys the job.

Lieve canines – most from the same lineage of Alaskan malamutes – have been official mascots for the University of Washington for decades, but a live human inside a Harry the Husky costume (at first called “The Husky Dag”) wasn’t introduced until the mid-1990s. The real canines were associated mostly with football programs, and the university wanted something that could be utilized at other school events as well – a comical character to run around Husky Stadium and entertain students and alumni at University functions.

Greg Fix, Theta Delta ’09, is Harry the Husky for the “U-Dub” these days. “I got into being Harry mostly because of my girlfriend, says Greg. “She tried out for the UW pom team and made it. I soon found out that they only had one Harry and really needed another. So, I thought I’d give it a try, and I contacted our coach and I got to try out being Harry at our football teams Signing Day. I must have done well because I got to become Harry after that. The rest is history.”

Greg is a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering and has served as the mascot for the past year. “Harry is a fan favorite for all ages, usually seen interacting with the stands and athletes and playing tricks on anyone and everyone. He loves to dance, give out hugs, high five the players, sign autographs, and take pictures with fans.

“My favorite part about being Harry is that I am able to do things that no normal fan in the stands can do. I get to have a front row seat at all the sporting events and both get to watch the games and...” (Continued on page 10)
The Great Fraternity Wars

When we joined the Fraternity, we learned that Chi Psi built the first fraternity house in America, in 1846 in the woods near the University of Michigan campus, as a refuge from the anti-fraternity faculty. This new story about those days is provided by author and historian James E. Tobin, whose most recent book is To Conquer the Air: The Wright Brothers and the Great Race for Flight.

One night in the spring of 1846, Andrew Ten Brook, professor of intellectual and moral philosophy, set out on the trail of a pair of students whom he suspected in a series of minor crimes in the environs of the University of Michigan. The “depredations” were no more serious than a few rail fences set on fire, but they were enough to bring Ten Brook out of doors long after the bedtime of his fellow clergymen on the faculty. To pad his salary, he had been taking in student boarders at $1.50 a week, and he had heard whispered talk hinting of secret societies.

Determined to root out the facts, Ten Brook tracked his young prey to a rough log cabin at the edge of what students called the Black Forest—the broad swath of woods stretching east of the campus along the Huron River. (Forest Hills Cemetery and the Nichols Arboretum are its remnants.) Confronted, the students refused to tell Ten Brook what went on inside the cabin, saying they had been sworn to secrecy. His suspicions of a secret society were confirmed, and further sleuthing unveiled what most of the all-male student body of 67 doubtless already knew: Not just one Greek-letter society but three – Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Delta Phi – had set down their infernal roots at the University of Michigan.

So began the sustained combat between students and faculty that became known as the Fraternity War. It would wind down to an uneasy peace only after Ann Arbor's city fathers, the Regents and the state legislature had joined the fray. Ten Brook and several other professors had quit or been fired, and the early regime of faculty rule at Michigan had given way to the reign of the university's first real president, Dr. Henry Philip Tappan, who inaugurated the school's first great period of growth and prestige.

The immediate issue was an obscure university regulation known as Rule 20, which declared: "No student shall be or become a member of any society connected with the University which has not first submitted its constitution to the faculty and received their approval."

The rule had been written to prevent too many literary societies, but Ten Brook and others said it now should be invoked to stamp out this far greater peril. On the eastern campuses, they said, Greek-letter societies had become “a monster power... of disorder and rowdy...
From a “Fraternity Wars” Era Epsilon Founder:

Seneca Ewer, Epsilon 1847, was one of the original 14 Founders of Alpha Epsilon. He went West with the 1849 Gold Rush after his graduation, later he established one of the four founding vineyards of Napa Valley, as well as being a Judge, California State Congressman and State Senator. I am pleased to report his Badge was purchased by a Brother from eBay recently and will be available for viewing at this summer’s Convention. It will be restored in the mean time.

Note, in the early days of the Fraternity, there was no centrally-produced Badge, and each Brother had to commission a jeweler to make a Badge for him. Hence, the number of gems on a Badge were often what the jeweler could fit in. If this Badge could only talk … from a Lodge in the woods of Ann Arbor to eBay and then back home.

– Brian T. Heil, E’80, Epsilon Corporation President

ism” that brought a plague of “debauchery, drunkenness, pugilism and duelling.” The fraternities were elitist and exclusionary—an offense against the democratic idealism of the Jacksonian era—and to some pious Christians on the faculty, especially, they smacked of Freemasonry, that secular rival to the power of the church. If the students would not renounce their memberships, Ten Brook and his allies asserted, they must be expelled.

The fraternity boys were not cowed. Most were of a different breed than the city-bred dandies who populated eastern colleges like Harvard and Princeton. They were tough frontier kids, many of legal age, who argued that no stiff-collared professor had the right to interfere with their constitutional right of free assembly. The students executed a series of deft dodges. They argued that, for various reasons, Rule 20 was a dead letter. Chi Psi pointed out that their cabin in the woods was not on university property; they were not a university organization, but an Ann Arbor one. Alpha Delta Phi induced Elijah Holmes Pilcher, a Regent and a prominent Methodist minister, to join their ranks as an honorary member.

The faculty, already divided by sectarian disputes, argued among themselves. There was no president to referee, only a weak faculty “chancellor,” or principal; the job rotated every year.

The state legislature, besieged by complaints from parents, told the Regents to clean up their own mess, but the board, too, was divided. So, for three years, the fraternities continued to recruit new members and hold their meetings. “Our crazy faculty… seem determined to annihilate every secret society in the College,” a member of Alpha Delta Phi wrote to a brother at an eastern chapter, but “it is a hard matter to kill us ‘Wolverines’ when we make up our minds to live.”

A showdown came on December 19, 1849, the last day of the fall term. At a campus-wide assembly, a faculty majority warned that every fraternity man must renounce his membership or stay home after Christmas. “The occasion, it must be admitted, was not marked by quiet and respectful attention,” a chronicler said, and students went out in a dark temper. That night, fires were set in outhouses and woodsheds all over the campus, “rendering every tree, shrub, and fence-pole visible over the whole grounds.” The faculty made good on their threat, expelling many students. Headlines around the state blared: “REBELLION,” “SECRET LEAGUE,” “DESPOTISM.”

With this, leading figures in Ann Arbor had had enough. They went to the legislature with a list of complaints. Many of the expelled students were “among the most talented and moral of the members of the institution,” they declared; the move against free association was “an abridgement of the rights of man.” Further, they said, the University under the current crop of Regents and faculty had fallen into “a sickly existence.” It was high time for a fresh start, a new charter for the whole institution and a strong president “who can give it character and standing.”

The legislature declined to act, but the mass expulsions turned public opinion decidedly in the fraternities’ favor, and by the end of 1850, the societies had all been reinstated by the university—though some of the expellees never returned. Bickering among the faculty droned on. Three professors drove Ten Brook to resign; then a band of Ten Brook’s loyalists among the Regents forced his three enemies off the faculty. (Ten Brook later returned to Ann Arbor as University librarian, though in an ironic turn-about, Ten Brook’s home was eventually
torn down and replaced by a fraternity house, the Phi Delta Theta house, designed by soon-to-be-famous architect Albert Kahn.)

All this uproar had its effect on the writing of the state's new constitution in 1850. The articles on the University of Michigan provided for a new, elected board of Regents who would select a president to govern the school's affairs — and, it was expected, to ride herd on the recalcitrant faculty.

Taking office in 1852, the charismatic Henry Tappan would find his own sorrows in Ann Arbor, but not before shaping the school into a form recognizable as a modern university, largely free of the clerical paternalism of its first years. As an early historian of the University put it, the Fraternity War was "the beginning of a new and progressive spirit" on the campus.

- ‐ -

Reprinted with permission of James Tobin and Michigan Today (http://michigantoday.umich.edu/2008/mar/fratwar.php)
Sources for James Tobin's article were Andrew Ten Brook, "American State Universities" (1875); Elizabeth M. Farrand, "History of the University of Michigan" (1885); Delos G. Smith, "The History of Pensilvania Chapter, Alpha Delta Phi" (1946); Wilfred Shaw, "The University of Michigan" (1920); Burke A. Hinsdale, "History of the University of Michigan" (1906); and Kent Sagendorph, "Michigan: The Story of the University" (Dutton, 1948).

Adapted from The Chi Psi Story:

**The First Fraternity House in America**

Chi Psi built the first fraternity house in America. Because that first building resembled a hunting lodge, we began referring to all Chi Psi dwellings as "Lodges." This first Lodge was used by members of Alpha Epsilon in Ann Arbor, who had been given notice that they would be expelled unless they severed ties with the Fraternity. It came about mostly through the efforts of David Elias James '49 (who was born in Wales, attained his law degree at Harvard, and later helped found Kansas City).

The Lodge was situated in a vast oak wilderness, known to nearby inhabitants as the Black Forest, and was only visited by the lone hunter in search of furs and game, or an occasional Indian wandering among the villages to barter furs with white traders for powder, shot, and other supplies. "Brother James conceived the idea that this vast and lonely forest would be a fitting place to hold meetings of the Alpha, as it would promote the secrecy and add to the mystery of the organization. About that first Lodge, Frank Whitman, Chi 1885, wrote:

"Here deep in the wood, on a spot where now stands the chapel of the new [Forest Hill] Cemetery, and about three-quarters of a mile from any house, Chi Psi founded a new temple ... One of its occupants in those romantic days describes it as a plain, one story structure, twenty by twenty-four feet, with a gable roof. In the gable end was a door, flanked on either side by a small window. Two windows, fitted with sashes, each checkered by twelve panes, admitted what little light struggled through the trees. A large rough chimney rose in the center, dividing the cabin into two rooms of about equal size...

"Within were bare walls, devoid of pictures or ornaments, and the furniture consisted of but five chairs and a table, taken after dark from the college. In these homely surroundings, the faithful gathered for many a month without molestation, and probably without their secret being known to the college authorities. But at last a prowling professor discovered them in their place of hiding, and from that discovery came all the troubles between the University of Michigan and the secret fraternities (known as ‘the Great Fraternity Wars’). The ‘troubles’ ended only when the state legislature intervened, replacing the anti-fraternity regents, firing the anti-fraternity faculty, and abolishing the rule prohibiting fraternity membership."

**Mascots** (continued from page 7) hang out with fans who love Harry. The thrill of running the football team onto the field and shooting half court shots in front of thousands of fans at basketball games are things that I will never forget and only Harry gets to do."

It seems unusual that four Chi Psis are serving as college mascots at the same time. Might that trend continue? Well, there's already a Fraternity replacement at Washington in the wings: Kevin Michael Tower, Theta Delta '10, is a mascot-in-training. Studying Law, Societies, Justice (prelaw), Kevin is a lifelong Husky fan. "I want to bring as much enthusiasm to the games and campus as possible. UW was the only school I applied to, and I want to positively contribute to the school's atmosphere in any way I can!" How did Kevin get to be Harry? "I talked with Greg Fix and told him I was interested. Things moved along from there."

What is Kevin most excited about? "The first football game and the crowd atmosphere! I'll probably tackle the Oregon Duck or Butch the Cougar mascot (joke)."
The 360-degree view from the top of Spencer Butte makes the hike more than worth the effort. Besides great views of the Willamette Valley, on a clear day you can see Mt. Hood jutting up on the horizon and the Three Sisters, which, with Mt. Bachelor and Broken Top, form a cluster of five volcanoes in the Cascade Range. A pristine day reveals even the bowl-shaped inverted peak of Mount St. Helens and the towering Mt. Rainier in Washington.

Spencer Butte is named for Secretary of War (Tyler administration) John C. Spencer, father of our own founder Philip Spencer. A trek to the top of the Butte is a must do for all Chi Psis visiting Eugene.

Anyone who's made the hike up Spencer Butte knows what happens when you near the top – the easy-to-follow trail becomes a pick-your-own-adventure, with paths splintering off in many different directions.

But a group of volunteers hopes to change all that. Members of Chi Psi from the University of Oregon have joined with the Southeast Neighbors Association and the city of Eugene to install fences to funnel hikers onto a central trail and limit human impact on the natural environment. Work on the half-completed project began in early December.

“The goal is just to keep it from being trashed, this beautiful resource we have, and confine our erosive footprints to a more narrow corridor,” said project manager Tom Halferty, a member of the neighborhood association.

Halferty pointed to a rutted out, rocky section of trail that goes straight up the mountain. “This is the reason we’re doing this,” he said. So far, volunteers have installed fences to block off several unofficial trails and planted sword ferns and vine maples to promote habitat restoration.

The city keeps no official statistics on how many people use the Spencer Butte trail system, but it’s estimated that hundreds hike to the summit on a typical weekend day. And that number is rising.

Trail users have demonstrated support for the project in a number of ways. Some hikers have signed up as volunteers, and others have expressed their gratitude.

The current web of different trails is partly a function of the geology of the south Eugene landmark, which is rocky and bald on top and lacks an obvious path. But it’s also a result of the fact that there has never been a sustained effort to create a central route.

The project is funded in part by a Neighborhood Matching Grant. It is limited to the construction of barriers and the planting of vegetation and does not involve any physical re-routing of the trails. The association worked with Parks and Open Space staff to make sure the changes conformed to the city’s vision for the trail. The grant was approved in August, and work crews started installing fences and planting vegetation in late November.

Alpha Eta Delta Brother (and Philanthropy Chair at the time of this project) Jason Croft reported that the first part of the project involved carrying building logs to the top of Spencer Butte, which were used to create safety fences around the trail up the butte. “I was told that before we volunteered, the City of Eugene contemplated using helicopters to transport the logs to the top, so they were extremely grateful that we saved them thousands of dollars.”
Pi Colony at Union Continues to Grow

Efforts for Pi Colony at Union College continue to yield excellent results. Visitor Nick Gilly, ΔΔ’07, and the Alpha Pi alumni board (led by president Brian Shea ’82) continue to work with this new group. The first half of the class went through formal pledging in late fall, and the remainder took their oaths in January, bringing the total to 27.

The men have started their Pledge Education, and they are operating as a Union fraternity and Alpha as much as possible within Colony guidelines. Three men from Union attended the Spencer Institute and 166th Convention in Nashvill e last summer, including the #1/President, Billy Tully ’10.

The group has been participating in several philanthropy events around campus and continuing to improve the relationship between Chi Psi and Union College to ensure Chi Psi’s foot-hold on campus and within the Union Greek Community.

Chi Psi and Union are collaborating to find a Lodge space for the men for next fall. Hopes are high for Pi Colony to become a strong and healthy new Alpha.
Chris Sheridan, Pi’89, is a Family Guy

Chris Sheridan is a writer, producer and voice actor best known for his work on the hit show Family Guy. Born in the Philippines and raised in Connecticut before attending Union College, he was an English major, a Chi Psi, and a rugby player. Taking every creative writing class offered at Union, he found his calling in screenwriting.

Following graduation in 1989, he held several odd jobs until traveling to Hollywood in 1992 to gain a role as a writer’s assistant for the show Shaky Ground. His big break would come a few years later as an assistant on Living Single, starring Queen Latifah, where he wrote and produced two episodes. He was promoted to writer and stayed with the show until it was cancelled in 1998.

Suddenly unemployed, he got a call from his agent about a new gig with a catch: He’d be writing for a cartoon. “I was devastated. I thought writing for a cartoon meant my career was over. But I had no other options,” says Sheridan.

“Once I met with (creator) Seth McFarlane, and he explained what Family Guy was about, however, I thought it was going to be great.”

After three seasons and fifty episodes, Family Guy was cancelled because of poor ratings – a fate suffered by thousands of other shows – but Family Guy was an exception. During its two-year hiatus, stellar DVD sales and strong ratings on the Cartoon Network raised the show from cult status to widespread popularity. The show returned to Fox in May 2005. No show had ever been cancelled by a network and then returned to the same network before. The series returned to the best ratings it had ever enjoyed.

“The writer’s room is as close to what it was like being in Chi Psi at Union as anything I’ve been involved in.”

While the Family Guy was on hiatus, Chris wrote for other notable sitcoms like Titus and Yes, Dear. Now devoting most of his time to Family Guy, where he is executive producer and writer, he also is working on a screenplay.

Since the show’s return to Fox, Chris has begun to do the voices for some of his characters. He has played a caveman, an elephant, a fish friend of Aquaman and the recurring character of James Bottomtooth, a writer for the New Yorker with a huge lower jaw and uppercrust drawl. He also wrote a character last year for Robert Downey Jr. and worked with the actor in the recording studio.

Family Guy has been nominated for two Emmys for “Best Animated Series.” Sheridan himself was nominated for an Emmy for a song he wrote for one episode.

“It was a strange experience at the Emmys,” says Chris. “My song was called, ‘We Only Live to Kiss Your Ass.’ I laughed out loud when the presenter had to list that song as one of the nominations alongside normal songs written by people like Marvin Hamlisch. I did not win, by the way.”

“Family Guy is basically just a bunch of guys sitting around a table throwing food at each other and trying to make you laugh,” says Chris. “The writer’s room is as close to what it was like being in Chi Psi at Union as anything I’ve been involved in.”

While Sheridan makes writing for the show sound easy, he says there is a lot of pressure to maintain the high level of hilarity that has made it a hit among teenagers and college students. Family Guy seems almost a required part of the college experience. “I never expected that Family Guy would become such a college phenomenon,” says Sheridan.

“As one of the writers, you have to sit there while 12 of the funniest people you’ve ever met go through your script, page by page, and agree when they say ‘this joke isn’t funny enough,’ or ‘this story doesn’t work,’” he says.

“It’s not a place for the weak of heart. You have to have a lot of self-confidence. Chi Psi and my time on the rugby team helped me develop that confidence.”

Sheridan, who lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Yolie, and their daughter, Lily, 3, credits his college friends for helping him define his sense of humor. “There were so many funny people at Chi Psi and Union,” he says. “It’s like I was preparing for my career all along, just trading sarcastic insults with my buddies and playing jokes on them.”

The show centers on Peter Griffin, a bumbling, blue collar father—think hyper-moronic Archie Bunker. He lives with his wife, Lois, and three children (Chris, Meg and Stewie) in the fictional suburb of Quahog, R.I. The Griffins have a refined and intelligent talking dog, Brian, who walks upright and sips martinis.
Two Chi Psis from Lehigh’s football team were recently recognized as members of the North American Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-America Team. Senior John Reese and junior Brian Jackson were selected, with Jackson garnering First-Team accolades and Reese being named honorable mention selection. Joining Jackson on the first team were student-athletes from schools such as Colorado, Cal-Berkeley, Stanford, Miami, Florida State, Oregon, Oklahoma State, Clemson, and Oklahoma.

A defensive lineman, Brother Brian Jackson, Beta Delta ’09, had a breakout year for the Mountain Hawks, ranking second on the team with 63 total tackles, including nine for loss and a team-leading 5.5 sacks. The New Jersey native also forced three fumbles. Jackson registered ten tackles and two sacks in the season opener versus Villanova and had at least five tackles in every game but two. Jackson was a First-Team All-Patriot League selection this season as well as a Second-Team All-American as voted on by The Sports Network.

Senior John Reese, Beta Delta ’08, started all 11 games at center for the Mountain Hawks this season, marking the third consecutive year he started every game.

A preseason All-American and two-time captain, Reese was a three time All-Patriot League selection, and two time First-Team choice. Reese, who joined Jackson on The Sports Network All-America team, anchored a Lehigh offensive line that allowed only 14 sacks this season, which led the Patriot League and ranked in the top-25 nationally.

Alpha Theta Delta Brother Roger Wright took the crown at this year’s Mr. Greek pageant at the University of Washington this winter. As is tradition, Washington’s Mr. Greek is judged on pick-up lines, talent, personality walk and fundraising, with each category being judged on a one- to five-point scale.

Brother Wright won a five percent scholarship of the amount he raised for charity, 2008 Husky football tickets and other prizes. The contestants were awarded prizes for best sense of humor, top talent and most funds raised. Wright won most funds raised, with $6,737 for charity.

UW’s Kane Hall sold out for the event, with people lining the walkways, eagerly awaiting the night’s events. While most of the Mr. Greek hopefuls had a substantial fan base throughout the evening, each contestant touched the crowd in some way. But behind the pomp, the event was philanthropic. Event sponsor Alpha Gamma Delta puts on the event every year, and gives all the proceeds to the Treehouse Foundation and diabetes research.

It was announced that this year’s Mr. Greek pageant raised $45,000 for the above organizations, which far outdoes last year’s $27,000. Talents ranged from traditional acts like singing and dancing to paint-drumming, a mime-multimedia show, and an electric guitar show with a cell phone pick. The show started with the personality walk, followed by the pick-up line portion of the contest, with talent being the grand finale.

Beta Delta Brothers All-Greek All-Americans

Alp ha Theta Delta’s Roger Wright Is “Mr. Greek”
Mu Delta Rededicates Harry Frueauff Wing

When Alpha Mu Delta was founded in 1977 at Rollins College, their home in Edward P. Hooker Hall had but a small living room for meetings and events. A first order of business for Chi Psi was to find a way to expand the facility. With primary financial backing from Harry Day Frueauff Jr., Psi ’32, and his family foundation, along with assistance from Oliver Rowe and others, a major wing was added to the lake side with additional bedrooms and baths and a large common room, complete with its own kitchen and restroom facility.

After nearly three decades and many generations of undergrads later, the space was in need of serious repair and renovation. Led by undergraduate initiative, major support from the college and the alumni association, the rear common rooms, outdoor patio, and even the older front meeting room received major upgrades in the past year. Although the addition from Chi Psi’s earliest days was referred to by many as the Frueauff wing, it took the organized efforts of the undergrads, alumni, and college on a beautiful spring day to officially name it after Brother Harry Day Frueauff Jr., Psi ’32.

Dick Elliott Is Restaurateur of Year

Former #23 Richard D. Elliott, B’67, was honored as Restaurateur of the Year at the 2008 Stars of the Hospitality Industry Awards in February. Brother Elliott is the owner of Maverick Southern Kitchens in his native town of Charleston, S.C.

Perhaps the name of his company tells the story - Brother Elliott became a maverick in the restaurant industry by developing three of Charleston’s most popular restaurants, creating a successful culinary store, and being elected as the first restaurateur ever to serve as president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. His restaurants include Slightly North of Broad, High Cotton, Old Village Post House in Mt. Pleasant and the new High Cotton in Greenville. After a number of leadership roles at South Carolina, Dick received his law degree at Michigan, and he served as Chi Psi’s Executive Director from 1970-72.

Dick was a trial lawyer in Atlanta for twelve years, was Associate General Counsel for Burlington Industries in Greensboro from 1983-85, and was responsible for the general management of Lees Commercial Carpet Company, a division of Burlington, from 1985-89.

In addition to his current work with the hospitality industry, Brother Elliott is extensively involved with the Charleston community. He serves on the board for the Cardiovascular Institute of MUSC, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, and the Health Sciences Foundation of the Medical University of South Carolina. He also serves on the Charleston Regional Development Board and is actively involved in the continued economic development and revitalization of the Charleston peninsula, downtown neighborhoods, and the region.
The recent wedding of Mike Barina, Iota '04, former #1 at Wisconsin, drew a throng of Chi Psis, including #7 (National President) Dr. Dan Ahlberg, Nu '67.

Gamma's 150th Birthday

The weekend of 16-17 May, alumni and friends of Alpha Gamma will commemorate 150 years since Thomas Holliday and Lawson Sykes, both native Mississipians from Alpha Sigma, first raised the Chi Psi banner at the University of Mississippi in 1858.

The celebration weekend begins with an informal gathering at 6 p.m. on Friday at The Library bar and grill, just off the Oxford square. On Saturday, a noon luncheon will be followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Alpha Gamma at Memory House, home of the University of Mississippi Foundation. On Saturday evening, a banquet at the University Club in downtown Oxford will be the highlight of the weekend.

Except for the corporation meeting Saturday afternoon, spouses and guests are welcome at all events. To register or find out more, contact Scott Hendrix, Γ'94, at 662-620-6295 or at shendrix@mitchellmcnutt.com. For information about Oxford-area accommodations, go to www.oxfordcvb.com.

Alpha Beta's newest Brothers with some of the alumni and older actives participating in winter ceremonies are shown at right. The alumni had challenged the newest pledges to peak performance. Anyone with a 3.5 GPA or better would receive a $500 scholarship from the Alpha's Foundation. Hoping several would meet the challenge, alumni were surprised with these scores:

1. Andrew Spiegel . . . . . 3.9
2. Kyle Belles . . . . . . . . 3.9
3. Tim Martin . . . . . . . 4.0
4. Mark Doran . . . . . . . 3.9
5. William Chamblin . . . . 3.9
6. Kevin Andrews . . . . . 3.6
7. Brendan Strum . . . . . 3.8
8. Jeffrey DiGiacomo . . . 3.8
9. Zachary Reese . . . . . 3.9
10. Alexander Arabas . . . 3.8
11. Kevin Acheson . . . . 3.6

Alpha Gamma corporation members above met at the antebellum Cedar Grove mansion in Vicksburg, Mississippi, to plan for Alpha Gamma's 150th Anniversary celebration.
Are you receiving the new Chi Psi Update?

You can if you’re a member of Chi Psi’s On-Line Community. The latest Chi Psi news and announcements between issues of the P&G delivered right to your own e-mailbox. The on-line community is a great way to stay in touch with all your Brothers! There’s never any obligation, No cost, No calls, No stress, No unwanted e-mails, No hassles, Nothing to buy. Just an easy way to network with other Chi Psis.

Just go to: www.chipsi.org

Chi Psi’s On-Line Community ... Are You Connected Yet?

Chi Psi was the first fraternity with a Web site, and now that site has become an on-line community for the whole Chi Psi family. It’s a place where you can network with other Brothers, stay up-to-date with Chi Psi news, learn about upcoming events, visit your Alpha’s private community, post personal news and photos, post a resume, make a donation, maintain your personal profile page, and much more! Join now and enjoy the benefits of staying connected, all at no charge. The site is only available to registered members of Chi Psi, so you will be able to interact without the worry of your information ever being viewed or shared by non-members. To join, just visit the same old address we’ve always had for a brand-new experience – connected at:

www.chipsi.org
New Books by or about Chi Psis

In 1962, at the time of Chi Psi’s 121st Convention, the controversy over the future of Pennsylvania Station was raging in New York City. Allen Greenough, Pi 1927, was president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and he wanted to tear down that station. Albert Bard, Chi 1888, was one of the key leaders trying to save the station. These two friends and Fraternity leaders (both long involved members of Chi Psi boards) found themselves together at the head table of the Convention banquet, yet on opposite sides of a controversial issue.

Preserving New York: Winning the Right to Protect A City’s Landmarks is the largely unknown but inspiring story of the origins of New York City's nationally acclaimed landmarks law. The decades of struggle behind the law, its intellectual origins, the people who fought for it, the forces that shaped it, and the buildings lost and saved on the way to its ultimate passage, span from 1913-65. Intended for the interested public as well as students of New York City history, architecture, and preservation itself, over 100 illustrations help reveal a history richer and more complex than the accepted myth that the landmarks law sprang from the wreckage of the great Pennsylvania Station. Images include those from noted historic photographers as well as newspaper accounts of the time.

Forgotten civic leaders such as Albert S. Bard and lost buildings including the Brokaw Mansions, are unveiled in an extensively researched narrative bringing this essential episode in New York’s history to future generations tasked with protecting the city's landmarks. For the first time, the story of how New York won the right to protect its treasured buildings, neighborhoods and special places is brought together to enjoy, inform, and inspire all who love New York.

Author Anthony Wood has been intimately involved in preserving New York City for three decades. A writer, historian, preservation activist, teacher and grant maker, he is currently Executive Director of the Ittleson Foundation. An Adjunct Professor of Historic Preservation at Columbia, Mr. Wood is the founder and chair of the New York Preservation Archive Project. He is the recipient of the Historic District Council’s Landmarks Lion Award and the Fine Art Federation’s Bronze Medal.

The newest book for Charles Patterson, Chi ’62, is Last Rites. It was “written and rewritten in the 1970s and early ’80s, and put in the closet after attempts to get it published were unsuccessful. Twenty years later it was resurrected from oblivion, and after more rewriting and revising it is now finally in print.

This new old novel is about Tom Reed, who grows up in a church family and follows his father’s footsteps into the ministry only to realize he made a big mistake. As the young rector of a dying parish in a remote part of the state Tom conducts lots of funerals, gives sermons that nobody listens to, and hears the confessions of the parish’s compulsive penitent.

After a series of run-ins with the laymen who govern the church about issues from flying the American flag on the front lawn to letting the youth group use the church for a rock concert, Tom feels increasingly dissatisfied. However, he puts off taking any steps that would upset his father, who is in a nursing home.

Tom’s struggle to free himself from the influence of his family and church reaches its climax in New York City in a series of “last rites” that are moving, irreverent, entertaining, and very readable. One on-line reviewer suggested that Last Rites is an exciting read. Patterson is no newcomer to the writing world, with eleven books under his belt, including one about Marion Anderson, he has shown himself to be a very competent author. The book is fun ride, entertaining, and anyone who grew up in church will laugh at how well the author has brought the politics of any church to life on the pages. The characters are well written and dynamic. The dialogue is not jaded or fake; it jumps off the page and reads like you, the reader, are overhearing the conversation. A very good book overall.”
T hey were told when they were pledges that somehow, somewhere, a Brother would influence their future lives in a profound and positive way. What they weren’t told was how collectively they would impact the lives of complete strangers.

Richard Morrell died after a 13 year battle with cancer in 1997 at the age of 58, and his longevity had not been matched in the Morrell clan. Steve Tengler, E’91, one of his two nephews, realized how mortal he was (*No one lived past 58!). The decision: take some money and help folks less fortunate. And so was born The SET Educational Fund, a non-profit (501)(c)(3) organization that provides educational scholarships to students with both financial need and a history of community service.

What Tengler never could have predicted was the support he’d receive in raising funds for the cause. “I’ve always witnessed what upstanding gentlemen there are in Chi Psi, but the consistency of their generosity in both time and money has been truly incredible.”

That support starts with Tengler’s brother-in-law, Jeff Cornell, E’91, also his pledge Brother. The bond became even closer when they married sisters on the same day in 1998. An avid golfer, Jeff decided the charity could use a fund-raising golf outing. “The golf outing been both our greatest fund raiser and our greatest friend raiser.” The outing accounts for a fourth of $120,000 raised. “Jeff has been a phenomenal cheerleader, rallying friends, co-workers and family to play golf and raise money.”

What has equally impressed Brother Tengler have been the number of Chi Psis that have come to the aid of the charity. “More than 20 Chi Psis have donated in one fashion or another – cash, time, prizes, playing – and several have given four-figures. I cannot begin to say how amazingly lucky I am to not only be surrounded by such great friends, but such generous people.”

The charity gives 5% of the liquid assets away each year to the recipient who best meets the criteria and gets the most votes from the donors, whom Tengler invites once a year for pizza at the annual Voting Party. “The average applicant makes $10,000 a year, is single, has two dependents, goes to school and helps out in the community. Some of the stories are absolutely amazing!”

When asked the number one message he would like all of Chi Psi to know, Brother Tengler said, “Stop and count your blessings, and realize how incredibly lucky we all are. We have an education, we have each other, and we have our families. You cannot put a value on that.”

Examples of recent recipients include: Angela, whose family lost the household income when her father had a stroke, volunteered for multiple hours each week. And Yvette, whose family was slaughtered during the genocide in Rwanda. She carried her textbooks while fleeing to the U.S., taught herself ten languages, and helped out in her new community.

To play in the Golf Outing in Farmington Hills, MI, on 12 September, to donate, or for more information, contact Steve Tengler at The SET Educational Fund, Post Office Box 36656, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or steve@setfund.org.
The Purple and Gold first appeared in November of 1883. The concept of a magazine for Chi Psi, however, had been discussed for some time prior to that. In October 1846, the Brothers at Wesleyan wrote to the Brothers at Bowdoin College expressing concern that two other fraternities at Wesleyan were planning to start a periodical and that it would hurt Chi Psi's reputation on campus if they were not the first to start something. Alpha Alpha proposed that each Alpha elect an editor and submit a report to them for publication in a magazine to be titled the Chi Psi Review. However, Alpha Alpha's proposal drew very little support and soon died.

No more was heard concerning a publication for Chi Psi until the Convention of 1882. This Convention appointed a committee to canvass the Fraternity and report to the Convention of 1883 as to the advisability of establishing a magazine by the Fraternity.

It is interesting to note the attitude which the various Alphas took toward the proposition. Mu was "decidedly in favor of starting a paper." Phi was "In favor and ready to give her assistance." Epsilon voted "most emphatically against it." Beta was "favorable," Gamma - "strongly in favor," Chi was "decidedly against." Tau "favored the idea," Iota was "very much in favor," Nu found itself "ready and willing to aid the project," and Theta was "decidedly opposed."

A report based on the above was made to the Convention of 1883 and the following was approved: "That Chi Psi establish and maintain a fraternity paper."

Chi Psi has reached another milestone on the road of her history. It marks a long stretch of progress, made with a steady advance, and betokens even better results for the future. Let us inquire into the truth of this statement.

When a society issues a paper devoted entirely to her interests, it proclaims the fact that it is doing deeds worth chronicling, that its members are moved by an earnest desire to better know each other's actions and feelings, that they seek a closer union and fellowship. Were there not some more tangible bond than that of sincere friendship however strong that might be, still there would be a tendency to isolation among the various Alphas. One Alpha, seeming to itself to be accomplishing its destined work faithfully and well, would gradually become absorbed in itself, and so cease to look into the doings of Alphas hundreds of miles away.

And now having reached this advanced position, let us ask what our future is to be. That
“A Plea for College Fraternities” was the lead article in the inaugural issue of The Purple and Gold in November 1883 (a reproduction of that issue’s cover is shown at the right). The essay remains a classic statement of the college fraternity’s role in American education.

Brother Gerry recognized that while the college years are the most influential part of a man’s life, colleges and universities are ill-equipped to develop character, promote friendships, or instill values. The influence of professors is confined to the classroom, and college administrators have little interest in the student’s welfare so long as he passes his classes.

Colleges cannot replace the home and family from which the student is removed during his college years. The Fraternity fills this void, Brother Gerry argues. The Fraternity embodies the age-old tendency of men to join together in formal associations that create ties so deep, precious and enduring that they are extended to a chosen few, distinguished from the general public by their personal qualities. The bonds of fraternity into which these men enter foster among them a positive sense of group identity and mutual responsibility which transcends the relationship of mere classmates.

The full text of this first P&G essay from 1883 shown above can be found on-line at the Publications tab, or specifically at: http://www.chipsi.org/?page=Historical

Elbridge T. Gerry, Zeta 1857, author of “A Plea for College Fraternities,” was President of Chi Psi from 1882 to 1914, and was grandson of that Elbridge Gerry who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was the embodiment of Fraternity loyalty. Said a writer in The Purple and Gold in 1888: “He is Chi Psi life has always been an active one. He declared the principle that Chi Psi recognized no dividing line between college days and active life, that it never dies, and most steadfastly has he preached and practiced it... He is a very mine of Fraternity symbolism and heraldry, and the Historian [Gerry] will find, stored away in his memory, a thousand and one facts not recorded and doubtless forgotten by others... In his private relations with members of the Fraternity, the same great interest in the welfare of each integral part of our Brotherhood is manifest.”
depends entirely on ourselves. Chi Psi has a good record behind – one of which she need never feel ashamed. It is our duty not only to maintain that record, but to put it far to the front.

Our first and prime object is to bring all Chi Psis, graduates or non-graduates, into a more intimate knowledge of the doings and success of every Alpha north, east, south and west. In this way one Alpha may learn the lessons of another’s success and profit therefrom, and may, if necessary, help that other in its failings. The graduate, thus, who has seen many years of service in the outer world, may see here reflected something of his own college days, when Chi Psi was just struggling into that strong and active life that has characterized her ever since: that the non-graduate, with all his life before him, may receive a measure of inspiration from the example of his older brethren.

And now having thus briefly stated our hopes and objects, we send our first issue forth, with the hope that The Purple and Gold may become an institution of Chi Psi as fixed as her name, and that future Chi Psis may take up the work and carry it on with renewed earnestness and success long after the present writers shall have ceased to wield the editorial pen.

The first issue of The Purple and Gold received many responses from around the country expressing overwhelming approval for the magazine. In its first years, the magazine watched closely what other fraternity magazines were doing. Chi Psi was a strong advocate of magazine exchanges between fraternities and encouraged all of the Alphas to subscribe to the magazines of the other national fraternities. “The literary worth of the other fraternity magazines is high,” said one of the early P&G writers in an editorial about some of the other fraternity magazines. However, the idea of exchanges came to a halt when the 1887 Convention declared The Purple and Gold a secret publication and stopped all exchanges with other magazines. This policy was reversed some years later and exchanges were resumed.

The magazine successfully continued until 1892 when publication was halted for lack of interest on the part of potential editors and lack of funds. Publication was resumed in 1897 and has been continuous since that time, with three or four issues printed each year.

The literary nature of the magazine that The Purple and Gold prided itself on being in the early years has changed with the times, but the essentials – such as Alpha reports and alumni news – are still there, along with articles on history and fraternal concerns.

Part 2 of the History of the P&G will appear in the next issue.

From Volume 1, Number 1, of The Purple and Gold, November 1883:

**When Chi Psi Was Born**
Clinton Scollard, 81

The year was one of portents. We are told by seers who hold dark ignorance in scorn, that Heaven gave signs of wonders manifold. The year Chi Psi was born.

The month was one of gladness. Everywhere Fair nature brightened, like the east at morn, and joyful sounds filled all the amber air. The month Chi Psi was born.

The day was one of splendor. Clear on high The sun dispelled all thought of things forlorn, and clouds were gold and purple in the sky. The day Chi Psi was born.

The night was one of omens. In the blue The queenly Luna hung, a glowing horn, and constellations lit their fires anew. The night Chi Psi was born.

The hour was one of silence, save, above The slumbering garden gay flowers adorn; the winds were whispering of fraternal love. The hour Chi Psi was born.

Alumni Association Editorial

It is one of the many glories of the Chi Psi that she does not pass into a mere awakening of pleasant recollections when the student gains his degree and leaves his alma mater. The feeling of the graduate toward the Fraternity is a strong, active enthusiasm for its present and future as well as for its past.

One alumnus has borne the following testimony: “I have never yet met a Chi Psi, and I have met hundreds of them, I think, who had outgrown his college days’ interest in the Fraternity, and though I have been very much interested in many secret societies since my graduation some twenty years ago, I know that a Chi Psi greeting brings with it a species of confidence in the giver of it, though he be a stranger, that one does not have in meeting a stranger of any of the larger orders.” But this testimony is not to be found alone expressed in words.

Although, perhaps more justly, because their number is small, our alumni have done more in every way to keep their younger brothers than have those of any other fraternity, and whatever would tend still further to facilitate the making of strangers into Chi Psi friends would be heartily welcomed by both alumnus and undergraduate.

There is nothing so well adapted to this end as the alumni chapters or associations. Wherever these have been tried, as in New York or Minneapolis, they have met with marked success. Causing new friendships, facilitating communication between friends, narrowing the distance between alumni and students by aiding communication between them, their formation should be found, we think, both beneficial and pleasant to all the various portions of the Fraternity. In such places as Chicago, Detroit, Boston, and Columbus there are large numbers of Chi Psis which when once brought together it would be hard to scatter again.

We clipped the following from the Troy Times, showing not only the reputation of Chi Psi abroad, but the ever-active interest of her alumni: “Steps are being taken by the Chi Psi Fraternity, one of the largest and most successful of the college societies in this country, for the organization of an alumni association representing Troy, Albany, and Hudson. The annual banquet will occur at Albany in the late January.”
Editorial –

The present number begins Vol. II. of The Purple and Gold. Few boasts or promises have thus far marked the history of our publication. The little knowledge gained in our brief experience does not incline us to venture now in such directions. We have learned that the power which is to make The Purple and Gold all that it ought to be other than any corps of editors that may be chosen to conduct the publication. The editors are not without aims and good intentions; they will also spare no effort to put their purposes into practical and satisfactory form; but it is to the Fraternity at large that The Purple and Gold must look for the support that will make it a credit to Chi Psi. From within and without the Fraternity, only kind and favorable notices attended the publication of Vol. I. But it will not be enough for Vol. II. to equal the standard of last year. If it is to be advanced, however, it must have generous support from Alumnus and Undergraduates. It is not in the line of the subscription list that we particularly fear; that this should be sustained is, of course, of vital importance; but right business methods are likely to keep this even with the demand. Our apprehensions are more in the direction of not receiving the literary help from men whose names and work are needed to make The Purple and Gold an honor to its title. In view of the ready and able responses from such men, which Vol. I. plainly shows, it may seem borrowing trouble to express doubt as to the continuance of like support. We frankly admit that the past gives no cause for solicitude; but we think it well to state early, where will mainly rest the responsibility for the future advance and large success of The Purple and Gold.

The change to a quarterly publication will make our call for help in some quarters especially earnest; and from certain alumni, whose writings have a recognized interest for the Fraternity, we shall look for frequent contributions. Personal items are always of value, and when supplied will meet with speedy use. Hints and suggestions relating to Fraternity matters, or directly to The Purple and Gold, will be gladly received. In a word, let every Chi Psi feel that he is in a measure responsible for the interest, value and character of The Purple and Gold.

The Hanging of Philip Spencer –

The review of this subject in the last number of THE PURPLE AND GOLD was timely. The execution of Henry in the Arctic regions, as the only instance of the use of martial law on the high seas since the hanging of Spencer, has recently drawn public opinion to the latter event. The tragic story has been told again, and all its sad incidents once more made the subject of discussion. This, Chi Psis are glad to note, and especially so, as they now see former errors in connection with the report of the event corrected, and all blame lifted from the memory of Spencer to rest where it belongs, upon that of Mackenzie.

The universal judgment now, is that expressed by Prof. Lounsbury of Yale, who in his recently published biography of the novelist Cooper, having occasion to refer to the hanging of a son of a cabinet officer at the command of Mackenzie, says: "It was an act of manslaughter, not committed from any feeling of malice, but merely from the same lack of judgment that he (Mackenzie) had displayed in the literary controversy in which he had been engaged."

There was a time when the memory of Philip Spencer had to look for its defenders almost solely among Chi Psis. But for nearly half a century, evidence has been accumulating that now puts the circumstances of his death in good light, as to leave no cause for word of defence from any source.

Yet this now accepted exoneration of Spencer in no way changes the feelings of Chi Psi. By them, his memory has always been fondly cherished. Other fraternities have never made a greater mistake than when they supposed that to mention the name of Philip Spencer was to point to the skeleton in the household of Chi Psi. On the contrary, it has been the special pride of the fraternity to reverence his name and champion his memory. To Chi Psis, the great wrongs that he suffered silenced all criticism; and while the early imagination of the fraternity may perhaps have been too strongly impressed with the vision of his brilliant gifts and audacious spirits; yet it was a vision not without power for good. The possible mistakes wrought by the glamour have passed away; but the warmth and strength of fraternal feeling characteristic of Chi Psi, and that are so largely owing to the early impressions made by the unjust fate of Philip Spencer, still remain.
The Jeffrey Hall Campaign: Creating Our Legacy

For nearly 100 years, the Chi Psi Central Office has provided the link that binds us together in one unbroken chain. While bricks and mortar do not make Fraternity, the headquarters building does for National organization what a Lodge does for Alpha – it serves as a tangible base, visible icon, and homing beacon for our Brotherhood.

As a leader in innovative undergraduate and alumni programming Chi Psi needed a facility in a dynamic location to provide the services expected by our constituents. After nearly eighteen months in Jeffrey Hall, we know that we have found the perfect home for Chi Psi.

Our new Central Office at Jeffrey Hall provides an opportunity for Chi Psi alumni to give in support of our Fraternity’s mission and to receive unique recognition in their new home. When the Educational Trust purchased the Central Office, a campaign was launched to pay for the building and minor renovations. Former #7, Jack Jeffrey and four of his Chi Psi relatives pledged half of the campaign’s $800,000.00 goal to name the building. Thanks to the generosity of the Jeffrey family, the Ray family, the Ahlberg family, the Preble family, and many other Brothers, the campaign has achieved over 80% of its goal.

Several naming options remain in Jeffrey Hall, ranging from the fireplace in the Executive Director’s Office to the Alpha Visitor’s Bulpen. Efforts are also under way to honor the memory of Brothers who have died and/or have made significant contributions to Chi Psi.

To learn more about the Jeffrey Hall Campaign or how you might make a gift, call the Central Office at 615-736-2520. Help us build for the future by securing the present. Contribute to the Jeffrey Hall Campaign and secure your legacy in our new home.

Jeffrey Hall Circle
Malcolm D. Jeffrey, Θ’54
Robert H. Jeffrey II, Θ’52
Peter S. Mykrantz, Θ’52
Walter Jeffrey, Θ’59
David L.K. Jeffrey, Θ’63

Ray Family
Dr. George W. Ray III, A’54
Alumni Room

Ahlberg Family Office
Family of Daniel B. Ahlberg, N’67
of the Executive Director

Slip’s Society
($2,300)
($100 or more)
($500)
($2,300)

Educational Trust
Executive Council
Chairmen Circle
($5,000)
($5,000)
($500)
($500)

Visitor’s Circle
($500)

Family Circle
($100 or more)

Rutledge Street Circle
(Less than $100)
Scholarship Created in Memory of Peter Schenck

Shortly after the death of Peter Schenck, EΔ '59, in 2005 the Chi Psi Central Office began talking with the Schenck family about creating an undergraduate scholarship in his memory. The family has embraced the idea, and in December Peter's wife, Ann, and children contributed the initial funds to create an endowment within the Educational Trust for the scholarship. From the day Peter joined Chi Psi at Northwestern he was active in the Fraternity. His commitment to Epsilon Delta stretched well past graduation, and there were not many years in which he was not an active part of the Epsilon Delta Corporation. At the National level Peter devoted 15 years to the Educational Trust, eventually serving as Chairman. He always believed the values instilled in young men by the Fraternity were an invaluable part of the college experience.

The Schenck family has envisioned a scholarship that will be awarded to men who have shown exceptional dedication to their Alphas. While good academic standing is a requirement for all of the Educational Trust scholarships, the selection criteria for this scholarship will be weighted toward young men who have worked unselfishly to make their Alphas a better brotherhood. The gentlemen selected for this scholarship demonstrate some or all of the following characteristics:

- He is a student of the Alpha and Chi Psi who values the lessons learned from his Brothers and his work done on behalf of the Alpha.
- His presence and involvement drives the Alpha toward success. He does not need a position or title to seek that which needs achieving. He contributes to the continued excellence of his Fraternity.
- He gives of himself for the benefit of his Brothers and his Alpha without need for thanks, gratitude, or recognition.

The Schenck family has envisioned a scholarship that will be awarded to men who have shown exceptional dedication to their Alphas. While good academic standing is a requirement for all of the Educational Trust scholarships, the selection criteria for this scholarship will be weighted toward young men who have worked unselfishly to make their Alphas a better brotherhood. The gentlemen selected for this scholarship demonstrate some or all of the following characteristics:

- He demonstrates his fraternal spirit and passion for Chi Psi through his contribution to all of its endeavors.
- He leads by example and is a mentor to new Brothers.
- He gives of himself for the benefit of his Brothers and his Alpha without need for thanks, gratitude, or recognition.

The Schenck Scholarship will be awarded at the Convention in Ithaca, New York, this summer.

To learn more about the Peter Schenck Scholarship Campaign or how you might make a gift, call the Central Office at 615-736-2520.

The Trust Becomes the “Trust, Inc.”

Establishment of The Chi Psi Educational in 1926 was one of our Fraternity's important “firsts” and one of which all Chi Psis have been proud. Now, in 2008, we have taken another important step by converting the underlying trust entity into a modern not-for-profit corporation.

As the first college social fraternity to create an educational foundation, Chi Psi emphasized the importance of academic achievement and personal development as elements of each active's college years. For 80 years, the Trust remained, in fact, an entity that was a “trust” in the same way as many individuals establish trusts today for specific family and charitable purposes. As states enacted better laws governing not-for-profit corporations, the Trustees began to assess the simpler governance and investment procedures -- and reduced costs -- that could come from converting to such a structure.

In November 2001, The Chi Psi Educational Trust, Inc. was incorporated in Illinois but was funded with only the minor amount needed for its creation. In 2003, the new corporation was granted the same tax exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service that the Trust has enjoyed for several decades. On April 9, 2008, the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois (which had jurisdiction over the Trust under the 1926 indenture document) approved the Trustees request to transfer all of the Trust's assets to the new corporation and to dissolve the original "trust" entity that was created in 1926. The transfer of assets is underway.

The purposes and safeguards created by the alumni who created the Trust in 1926 have been carried over to the new corporation. Neither contributors to the Trust nor the young Chi Psis who benefit from its scholarships, fellowships and personal development programs will see any difference—other than perhaps the somewhat happier faces of Trustees who will be able to manage the Trust's affairs in a modern structure.

The Chi Psi Educational Trust, Inc. (EIN: 03-0386312)
Jeffrey Hall • 45 Rutledge Street • Nashville, Tennessee 30210

Gifting of Stock to The Chi Psi Educational Trust, Inc.

If you wish to make a donation of stock to The Chi Psi Educational Trust, Inc., these are the simple steps to follow:

- Provide your broker with the following information for electronic transfer of stock:
  - DTC Participant: #2069
  - Agent Bank Custodian: #20290
  - Custodial Account: #17-02494
  - Account Name: Midwest Trust Company FBO The Chi Psi Educational Trust, Inc.
- If you have a stock certificate you wish to donate, you may send it by registered mail or call Midwest Trust Company at 1-888-696-0100 and ask for either Eileen Sullivan or Phyllis Tonn to assist you.
- Advise them of the name of the security and the number of shares you wish to transfer.

Contact Information:

Jeffrey Hall • 45 Rutledge Street • Nashville, Tennessee 30210

Chi Psi Educational Trust, Inc. (EIN: 03-0386312)
IN MEMORIAM

Brother Thou hast kept the trust, True to thy fraternal tie;
Sweet be thy repose in dust, Mourned and loved by all Chi Psi.
Grant him, Lord, eternal rest, With the spirits of the blest.

ALPHA ETA
Bowdoin College

Frederic S. Mann ’36 died on 24 June 07 in New London, N.H. Born in Wollaston, Mass., he prepped at Roxbury Latin School in Mass. Following Bowdoin, he attended Babson College. He became a salesman with Stone and Forsythe in Boston, and then a food broker with Wm. A. Mann and Sons in Boston. During WWII, he served in the U.S. Navy, becoming a commander. After the war, he returned to the Boston area in sales and management for several companies including Ford Motor Co., Atlas Advertising, Quincy Coal & Oil, Market Forge Company, and C.R. Peterson Associates. From 1949-54, he was secretary and treasurer of Boston Food Brokers. He was married in 1943 to Birna Berndsen, who predeceased him, and he is survived by two sons, 5 grandchildren, and his second wife, Elizabeth Mudge Mann, whom he married in 1993.

Richard E. Crockett ’49 died on 28 Sept 07 at his home in Mattapoisett, Mass. Born in Miami, Fla., he joined the U.S. Navy in 1945 and served on a submarine chaser during WWII. Following graduation from Bowdoin, he worked briefly as a claims adjuster in Boston and then as assistant to the manufacturing VP for Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. of Cambridge, Mass. In 1952, he embarked on a long and distinguished career in education, starting as a teacher and assistant head of the Park School in Brookline, Mass. Receiving a master’s in English Lit. from Boston U in 1955, he joined the faculty of Colby Junior College (now Colby-Sawyer College) in N.H., where he taught for 12 years. After a year teaching BU, he returned to Colby/C as dean of studies and then VP and dean of faculty. In 1972, he was named the 10th president of Dean Junior College (now Dean College), a position that he held until his retirement in 1991. In addition to scholarly articles, he wrote two novels, The Spillers’ Indian Summer and The Thing Itself. He was an evaluator for the New England As Soc of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was the first junior college rep. elected to the board of the Nat’l Council of Independent Colleges and Universities, and was appointed to the board of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He was a director of the Woonsocket Hospital, the Ray Memorial Library, the New London Hospital Board, and the Franklin Bicentennial Commission. He married Claire Codraire and later Julie Ahlman. He leaves six children and six grandchildren.

Rudolph G. L. Flinker ’45 died on 29 June 07, in Glen Rock, N.J. Born in Chicago, he was schooled in Englewood, N.J. He studied at Bowdoin for 2 1/2 years and at Bates for a year. Following Bowdoin, he attended Babson College and graduated in 1947. After jobs in Boston, he joined the Atlantic Richfield Company in Philadelphia in 1950 and remained with that company until his retirement in 1985. At A-R, he was personnel manager, operations supervisor, and sales engineer. He was a Mason, volunteered with United Way programs, and was a member of the Lorraine Avenue Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Sara, whom he married in 1950, a daughter, a son, a sister, a brother, and five grandchildren.

Stanley A. Lawry Jr. ’45 died on 22 Sept 07, in Loma Linda, Calif. Born in Dedham, Mass., he prepped at Hebron Academy and entered Bowdoin in 1941. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1945 during WWII, and receiving the Purple Heart, he returned to Bowdoin and graduated in 1947. In 1949, he received his MBA from the Wharton School of UPenn. After jobs in Boston, he joined the Atlantic Richfield Company in Philadelphia in 1950 and remained with that company until his retirement in 1985. At A-R, he was personnel manager, operations supervisor, and sales engineer. He was a Mason, volunteered with United Way programs, and was a member of the Lorraine Avenue Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Sara, whom he married in 1950, a daughter, a son, a sister, a brother, and five grandchildren.

Robert C. Wallis ’57 died on 21 Apr 07 in Naples, Florida, after a brief battle with cancer. Raised in Middletown and Wilmington, Del., he prepped at the Tower Hill School, where he was a star football athlete and honor student. After Bowdoin, he served in the Army’s Chaplain Corps as a Chaplain’s Assistant. Upon discharge, he moved to Philadelphia, Penn., where he met and married his wife, Audrey. He rose to the position of Traffic Manager at Atlas Powder Company, which later became a subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Industries of London, England. In this position, he traveled extensively to major ports here and in Europe as an expert in the shipment of chemicals. He pursued his interest in sports cars, motorcycling, fishing and hunting, and some farming. Retiring from ICI in 1989, he moved to Naples, Fla., to continue his lifelong passion for boating and fishing, which traces back to his childhood days on the Eastern Shore. Even after retirement in Naples, being an ardent boating enthusiast, he managed a local marina for several years to assist others in becoming more experienced with the art of seamanship and fishing. He will be remembered for his good humor, as a fun-loving dare devil, a loyal friend, generous host, and bon vivant. In keeping with his lifelong love of boating and fishing, his ashes were scattered on the Sassafras River, the river...
on which he spent his childhood. He is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

Spencer L. Butterfield ’68 and his wife died on 3 Oct 07 at their Ohio home from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. He was born in Hartford, Conn. After Bowdoin, he attended medical school at the Free University of Brussels and graduated from Albany Medical College in New York in 1973. He maintained an orthopedic practice in Connecticut for a number of years and then worked as a trauma doctor for more than a decade at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. He moved to Cincinnati in 2005. His first two marriages ended in divorce, but he married Mary Beth Thomas in 1992. He is survived by a daughter, a son, two stepdaughters, two stepsons, and two brothers.

**American Funds’ Jack Turner, A∆’53, Harold Falk Recipient**

Hoyt Jackson “Jack” Turner ’53 died on 5 Feb 08 in Athens, Georgia. His father was an educator, school superintendent, and U.S. Diplomat and his mother was a homemaker. He excelled in academics and athletics in high school. At the University of Georgia, he again excelled in academics, receiving a B.A. in Business Finance, and in athletics, lettering in baseball and basketball. His athletic interests precluded a lifetime of support and interest in UGA athletics, which were the recipient of his thoughtful guidance and financial generosity.

After he joined Chi Psi, he served as #4 for two years and lived in the Lodge year-round while his parents were abroad in the diplomatic corps. Following his graduation, he piloted B-25s for the Air Force for four years, attaining the rank of Captain. Following the service, he became a stockbroker at Goodbody and Company in Athens (1957-65).

He then joined American Funds Distributors, Inc. as a mutual fund wholesaler and progressed to President of the company, prior to his retirement in 1992. He resided in Athens until his death. In 1953, he married Nancy Lura Cooper, who died in 2001, and together they are survived by a son. During the last six years, Jack enjoyed the company and companionship of Mrs. Doris Ramsey.

Jack Turner was instrumental several years ago in the University’s official recognition renewal for Chi Psi after the school had suspended the charter. His generous spirit caused him to be included in and supportive of extensive philanthropic endeavors in the Athens area and around the U.S. He was a member of both the UGA Foundation and UGA Athletic Boards, chairing the Athletic Scholarship Endowment program. Georgia’s soccer and softball facilities are now named Scholar in Australia, a Fellow of the Amer. Assn for the Advancement of Science, long-time secretary of the Geological Soc. of Amer, president of the Amer. Assn for Science and long-time member of the St. Louis Naturalists Club. He was predeceased by his wife in 2000, and by an uncle, James C. Otis, Ps’01. He is survived by a brother, Richard H., Nu ’39, two sons, two grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

His son, Dr. David Brill, wrote: My father was always active, learning canoeing and camping at an early age, and loved the American West, where he did his doctoral theses. He took the family west for many summers; we paddled many rivers and hiked at a killer pace. He traveled to Korea, Australia, Europe, Africa, the Galapagos Islands, and took the whole family around the world in 1953. Trips included the 400 steps of the Eiffel Tower, the side of the Great Pyramid of Cheops to the top, and the Grand Canyon (walking north to south). When we were small, he would sing to us at night, and he always was prone to break into verse. A passable artist, he did pencil sketches. Stoic and reserved, he had a shy sense of humor. A lifelong Episcopalian, he was devoted to his wife. As her health failed, he was constantly with her, first walking the three miles from home to her nursing home, and then asking to be admitted (although he didn’t need it) to be closer to her. To the end of his days he remained the model of patience and grace.

**American Epsilon University of Michigan**

Gordon L. Tinsman Sr. ’33 of Peoria died on 12 Feb 08. He graduated from Michigan and served in the Army in WWII in the Corp of Engineers and retired from the reserves as a Lieutenant Colonel. Gordon was an architect in Peoria, and a business partner and operator of Apace Inc. for many years. He was a member of The American Institute of Architects, president of the Illinois chapter for several years, and was a member of United Presbyterian Church of Peoria. He married Bea Sampson in 1944, and she preceded him in death in 1997. Gordon was also preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, his brother, and two sisters. He is survived by two daughters, one son, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a cousin, William Tinsman Jr., Rho ’40.

Joseph T. Babas ’66 of NYC died on 14 Nov 07, stilling an incredibly talented, creative mind. He worked in the film industry for many years after moving to NYC from Michigan. He is survived by four siblings, other loving relatives, a myriad of friends, and two beloved cats. His sense of humor and generosity will be especially missed.

**Alpha Sigma University of North Carolina**

David Charles Nash ’64 died on 3 Jan 08. He started to run for Chapel Hill Town Council last year, then withdrew. His aborted Town Council bid was his second foray into local politics. In 1985, Nash and a few other candidates lost to then three-term mayor Jimmy Wallace, who happened to be Nash’s former Boy Scout leader. “I knew there was no way I could win,” Nash said last summer. “My role was to be the inquisitor.” Friend and activist Mark Barroso, who led the push to keep Wal-Mart from the Starpoint area south of Chapel Hill, knew Nash not from the political arena, but from the tennis court. “He started a group of old tennis guys; we played every Sunday,” said Barroso. “He was funny. Every shot you hit he would say ‘Attaboy!’ He made me feel like John McEnroe out there.”

**Alpha Nu University of Minnesota**

Dr. Kenneth Gray Brill Jr. ’32 died on 12 Aug 07. Born in St. Paul, he received his B.A. at Minnesota in Geology, later receiving an M.S. and Ph.D. from Yale and Michigan in paleontology. His father and grandfather were lawyers who became judges, serving 75 years on the bench between them. He married Priscilla Ritche in 1939 and became instructor of Geology at the U of Chattanooga. During WWII, he searched for sources of uranium for the Manhattan Project, and was an instructor of air navigation, meteorology and military geography for the Army Air Force. Following the war he became Professor and Chair of Geology at St. Louis University. He was a coal consultant to South Africa, a Fulbright Council bid was his second role was to be the inquisitor.” Friend and activist Mark Barroso, who led the push to keep Wal-Mart from the Starpoint area south of Chapel Hill, knew Nash not from the political arena, but from the tennis court. “He started a group of old tennis guys; we played every Sunday,” said Barroso. “He was funny. Every shot you hit he would say ‘Attaboy!’ He made me feel like John McEnroe out there.”

**Alpha Iota University of Wisconsin**

Frederick R. Tonney ’48 died in Marco Island, Fla., on 15 Aug 07. Born in Chicago, he attended Morgan Park Military Academy and was an officer in the Naval Reserves. After Wisconsin and Dartmouth’s Graduate School of
Credit and Finance, he began his career with Standard Oil of Indiana in Chicago, then Indianapolis and Atlanta. In 1971, he embarked on a new career as CEO of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Atlanta. After 20 years there, he and his wife, Ava, retired to Marco Island. He owned and captained his boat, "Credit Didit," which brought him many hours of recreational joy. Fred was an active volunteer on the island. He gave his time to the Marco Community Bank, Advisory Board and worked in various capacities at the Marco Public Library and the Healthcare Center. Fred is survived by his wife, two daughters, son Rick (Frederick R. Tonney Jr.), 1A’83, and cousins Philip E. Johnson, EA’52, Gregory L. Johnson, 1A’83, Michael C.F. Johnson, 189.

Alpha Alpha Delta
University of Georgia
John R. "Pinky" Shirley ’52 died on 2 Jan 08 at Columbus (Georgia) Hospice House. Brother Shirley was born in Columbus and later graduated from the U of Georgia, where he was #1 for two years at Alpha Delta. Mr. Shirley worked at Empire Home Loans and retired as past President of Shirley Insurance Agency and a past member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Georgia. He was also a member of the Country Club of Columbus and the United States Golf Association. He was preceded in death by two sons and is survived by his wife, Ethel Marie Shirley, a stepdaughter, two stepsons, a granddaughter, two stepgrandchildren, and other relatives.

Alpha Psi Delta
University of Colorado
Werner R. Ryser ’60, of Lake Forest, Ill., died on 22 Jan 08 after a four-year illness with acute leukemia. He was born in Chicago, prepped at Lake Forest Academy, and attended the U of Colorado, where he earned degrees in education and business. He was principal in a public school in Colorado and went on to a teaching career of 24 years at Woodlands School. Werner taught at all levels of education, including the College of Lake County. He established, owned and operated Ryser Construction for 20 years. He built numerous homes and additions on the North Shore and in the Chicagoland area. He greatly enjoyed spending time with friends and family, golfing, oil painting, skiing, studying architecture, and farming. He is survived by his beloved wife of 33 years, Barbara, two sons, his mother and sister, and two brothers.

Alpha Eta Delta
University of Oregon
Andrew P. Reasoner ’96, brother, husband, father, son and friend, lost a three-month battle with cancer on 25 Dec 07. He is survived by his wife, Amy Reasoner, daughter, Kevin Reasoner, daughter, Erin Keeney and unborn daughter, Ava. Born 5 Mar 73, Andy grew up in the Klamath Falls area where he was a fixture on the prep soccer field. He went on to graduate from Oregon with a BS in biology. Dedicated to creating a career from his passion for the outdoors, Andy worked for Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in Eugene, Ducks Unlimited in Portland, and most recently as conservation director for the McKenzie River Trust. Conservation land for ducks, fish and other wildlife was more than a job for Andy. Those who knew him best never doubted for a moment this was a man who’d found his calling early on and answered it to the best of his ability. Andy was the guy in the room everyone claimed to know. What was often said during his college years remained true throughout his adult life. If the room was empty, but for Andy, one would still be compelled to sit down and have a conversation – lucky to be in his presence. Andy was a motivator. Whether it was grabbing guys from their books (or other activities) for an indoor soccer scrimmage, or helping rally the troops on crisp fall Saturday mornings for a pre-game celebration on his veranda balcony, Andy was always there to "fire it up." During his time at Oregon, Andy had many nicknames - "The Greaze," "Frankie Ball-Game" and "The Fly-Trap." But in our hearts, we will all remember him as Andy Reasoner, brother and friend.

Alpha Theta Delta
University of Washington
H. Lee Waltersdorph ’60 died on 7 Feb 08 after a short illness. Born in Seattle in 1938, he graduated from Roosevelt High School where he met his future wife, Ann, in chemistry class. He graduated from the U of Washington where he made many life-long friends as a member of Chi Psi and of the Husky Crew. His family was the greatest love of his life, second was his long-time participation in the National Ski Patrol at White Pass Ski Area. He loved skiing, sailing, soccer, tennis and riding his motorcycle. In 2000, Lee retired from Bruce C. Allen & Associates as a commercial real estate appraiser and moved to Orcas Island, his most favorite place in the universe. He never wanted to leave the Island and had all too short a time to spend there. He is survived by his wife Ann, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Alpha Iota Delta
Georgia Institute of Technology
William Lee (Bill) Taylor ’58 – husband, father, brother, decorated Naval Aviator, Airline Captain, and friend – died suddenly and unexpectedly on 28 Dec 06 in Tellico Village, Tenn. Growing up in PeaksKilk, NY, Bill graduated from Georgia Tech and entered the U.S. Navy, earning his Wings of Gold as a Naval Aviator – and began a distin-

John Myers ΓΔ’33, WWII Test Pilot

John W. Myers, Gamma Delta ’33, a leading civilian test pilot in WWII who helped develop the first American fighter plane designed specifically for night combat, died on 31 Jan 08 at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. After Stanford and Harvard Law School, Brother Myers practiced entertainment law in LA, and he was later assistant general counsel of Lockheed. But he had been enthralled with aviation since learning to fly at Stanford, where he majored in political science. He ferried planes for Lockheed in addition to his legal work, then pursued the death-defying exploits of a test pilot. He joined Northrop Aircraft as its chief engineering test pilot in 1941 and was best known for testing its P-61 Black Widow fighter over Southern California, then teaching military pilots to fly it. His skills brought him the nickname Maestro. The radar-equipped twin-engine Black Widow was nearly as large as some bombers, painted black, and bristling with machine guns and cannons. Flown by a three-member crew, it began combat operations in mid-1944, the first United States craft envisioned to find enemy planes at night and in bad weather. (About 700 Black Widows were built for the Army Air Force during the war. Their crew members, flying in all the major war theaters, destroyed 127 enemy aircraft and downed 18 robot V-1 buzz bombs launched by the Germans.)

He became a VP of Northrop in 1946 and later pursued various business ventures in private aviation. He also contributed to educational, environmental and conservation causes. He flew a jet helicopter until he was 93. John Wescott Myers is survived by a daughter and three grandsons. His wife, Lucia, died in 1999. Recalling his Black Widow days, Mr. Myers told The Los Angeles Daily News in 2001 how he kept the fate of the pilots in mind. As he put it: "My objective was to make this lethal weapon as easy to fly, most forgiving airplane in history so that those kids who were going to fly it on a black night would have every comfort, every aid, we could give them."
Charles E. Glennon '64 died 31 Dec 07 at his home in Lake Geneva, Wis. He graduated Illinois with a BA in 1964 and a JD in 1966. He served in Vietnam with the Army as a SP-5 from 1966-68. He began his law career with Fellheimer & Fellheimer in Pontiac in 1968, was a partner at Gomien & Glennon in Dwight from 1973-75 (where he was also village attorney). He was circuit judge for the State of Illinois in Pontiac from 1976-98, and chief judge of the Judicial Circuit from 1990-94. He chaired the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Pontiac, was a member of the Regional Youth Planning Commission, Livingston County Commission on Children and Youth; and the Illinois, Livingston County and American Bar Assns. He was elected as a fellow of the Illinois Bar Foundation in 1985. He was a member of the Illinois Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, and an author and lecturer on domestic relations and custody disputes. He belonged to the Pontiac Rotary Club and the National Arts Foundation. He married the formerly Bonnie Renzel on 5 July 03. Predeceased by his father, a brother, and a sister, Charles is survived by his mother, wife, four children, three stepchildren, 11 grandchildren, a sister, and a brother.

Brian W. Workman '75 died in an auto accident on 10 Mar 07. Born in Portland, Oregon, he entered Georgia Tech in 1971, but transferred to Oregon State to finish a degree in forest products. He later received his master’s in International Business Administration from the Monterey Institute. He worked in the forest-products industry in Spokane and later for US Bank in Portland. From an early age Brian loved martial arts and specialized in hakoryu jujitsu, holding the rank of shihan kaiden, and traveled frequently to Japan for continuing studies. He is described as extraordinarily loving, generous, thoughtful and compassionate, and always thought of others first. A loving and devoted husband, he was the strong pillar who held together his brothers and sisters in difficult times. Brian was the fun uncle who would spend hours with his nieces and nephews concocting fun adventures and silly stories, taking them to different worlds where imaginations would flourish. He is survived by his wife, Susan, a son, a sister, two brothers, and ten nieces and nephews.
Delta Delta – University of California
#1: Grant Piercy ‘09
#1: Greg Jones ‘10
2311 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94704
Cell: 510-540-9213
Lodge: 510-544-2095
Corporation President: Matt Michael ‘82
B: 916-646-6492, C: 916-204-6492
5100 Laurelvue Ave., Carmichael, CA 95608
Michael n-sons@msn.com

Epsilon Delta – Northwestern University
#1: Patricia McEnery ‘09
110 E. Armory Avenue, Champaign, IL 61820
Cell: 847-951-3583
Lodge: 847-774-9375
Corp. President: Randy Mason ‘96
B: 708-712-0985, C: 708-547-2711
195 W. Quincy Street, Riverside, IL 60546
rmason@bogwarner.com

Zeta Delta – University of Illinois
#1: Charles Hendrick ‘09
1018 Hilyard Street, Eugene, OR 97401
Cell: 530-708-3325
Lodge: 530-799-2036
Corporation President: Davd Waterfall ‘82
B: 503-607-5436
3005 Elk Run Drive, Park City, UT 84098
Corporation President: Bruce Thompson ‘88
brucethompson@parkerpo.com

Eta Delta – University of Oregon
#1: Dmitry Slavin ‘09
100 Daniel Drive, Clemson, SC 29632
Cell: 864-483-5880
Lodge: 864-268-9213
130 Daniel Drive, Clemson, SC 29632
#1: Christopher Godbey ‘09
cgodbey@clemson.edu

Theta Delta – University of Washington
#1: Scott Brett ‘09
4600 22nd Avenue NE, Seattle, WA 98105
Cell: 206-526-7203
Lodge: 206-526-7203
Corporation President: Kent Smith ‘09
Ksmith@nobleworld.com
1715 Noam Place, Seattle, WA 98115
Home: 206-527-9424

Iota Delta – Georgia Tech
#1: William Caporellie ‘08
150 4th Street NW, Atlanta, GA 30313
Cell: 404-937-1614
Lodge: 404-937-1614
Corporation President: T. Allen Park ‘68
t pullenpark@aol.com
9220 W. Lake Highlands Drive, Dallas, TX 75218
Phone: 214-957-3747

Tau Delta – University of the South
#1: Tyler Williams ‘09
735 University Avenue, Sewanee, TN 37375
Cell: 404-952-0007
Lodge: 404-952-0007
Corporation President: Michael Hurst ‘87
michaelhurst@chartter.net
49 Roark’s Cove Road, Sewanee, TN 37375-3027
Home: 931-598-1272

Chi Delta – Clemson University
#1: Christopher Godbey ‘09
100 Daniel Drive, Clemson, SC 29632
Cell: 864-483-9800
Lodge: 864-483-9800
Corporation President: Scott Robertson ‘93
scotta.smith@smithbarney.com
212 Middle Brooke Dr, Anderson, SC 29621
M: 864-617-9376 H: 931-598-0588

Omega Delta – George Mason University
#1: Harry (Hal) Walker ‘10
3414 Hillborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27607
Cell: 919-880-6573
Corporation President: Andrej J. Little ’06
B: 919-308-2973
13 Hawthorne Circle, Durham, NC 27713
anradielle1841@gmail.com

Pi Delta – North Carolina State University
#1: Tyler W.K. Lowry ‘09
3414 Hillborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27607
Cell: 919-880-6573
Lodge: 919-880-6573
Corporation President: Nick Supina ‘03
B: 919-298-2045
1415 N Taft Street, Apt. 1186, Arlington, VA 22201
Home: 703-772-6194

Omega Delta – George Mason University
#1: Harry (Hal) Walker ‘10
B: 540-529-9033
4300 University Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030
kyle.brewer@lodgegmu.org
Corporation President: Cliff Massa, E.A.71
B: 703-532-5489
1935 Franklin Avenue, McLean VA 22101-5310
cmassa@pattonboggs.com

Rho Delta – Miami University
#1: Andrew J. Dewing ‘84
8604 Viney Vista, Suffolk, VA 23436
Cell: 757-238-8190
Corporation President: Andrew J. Dewing ‘84
dewings@att.net

Sigmas Delta – Duke University
#1: Ryan Perdome ‘09
PO Box 9931, Durham, NC 27708
B: 323-204-7844
Lodge: 919-982-6554
Corporation President: Nick Supina ‘03
B: 919-880-6573
1415 N Taft Street, Apt. 1186, Arlington, VA 22201
Home: 703-772-6194

Since its founding in 1989, the Robert B. Plunkett Memorial Educational Trust has provided modest scholarships for academically successful undergraduate Brothers at the Georgia Tech. In 2003, the Trust established the Robert B. Plunkett College-Bound Scholarship. This $500 scholarship is open to the sons and daughters, stepchildren and grandchildren of alumni of Alpha Iota Delta – regardless of their level of academic achievement. The award is intended to be a supplement to other scholarships and is not intended to be the primary source of financial aid. The awardee is expected to attend college for the first time during the upcoming academic year. If you are an Iota Delta alumni who has a son or daughter, stepchild or grandchild entering college for the first time this fall, please the student them fill out an application (available through the Central Office) and return it to the Plunkett Trust, postmarked no later than 1 July. If you do not have eligible relatives but know of Iota Delta alumni who does, please let him know of this unique opportunity.
Make Your Plans Now to Attend Chi Psi’s
167th Convention from 30 July - 3 August 2008
at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York!

This is the 100th Anniversary of the completion of the “new” Lodge at Cornell after the deadly loss of 1906, and alumni are completing a major renovation this year. The Lodge will host a reception on Friday night, and Saturday’s Banquet will be held in style at the Cornell Statler Hotel’s Grand Ballroom (run by that premier hospitality management school). Don’t miss Chi Psi’s first northeastern Convention in a decade.

There’s so much to do in Ithaca and the surrounding area in the summer: concerts to satisfy every taste, plays and musical theater, museums and galleries galore. The Sciencenter provides hands-on experiences for young and old, and the Cayuga Nature Center offers five miles of nature trails, exhibits and programs. For dinosaur lovers, the Paleontological Research Institution has two million fossils! And the Johnson Museum at Cornell (at right – a gift from Herbert F. Johnson Jr., Psi ’22), just up the hill from the Lodge, has an excellent collection of Asian art, plus many other permanent and traveling exhibits. And the summer in Ithaca is filled with all kinds of celebrations with performances, food, and fun. Contact Chad Larson at the Central Office for more details.

Log on to the First Fraternity on the Web: www.chipsi.org

New Features and Links to Alpha & School