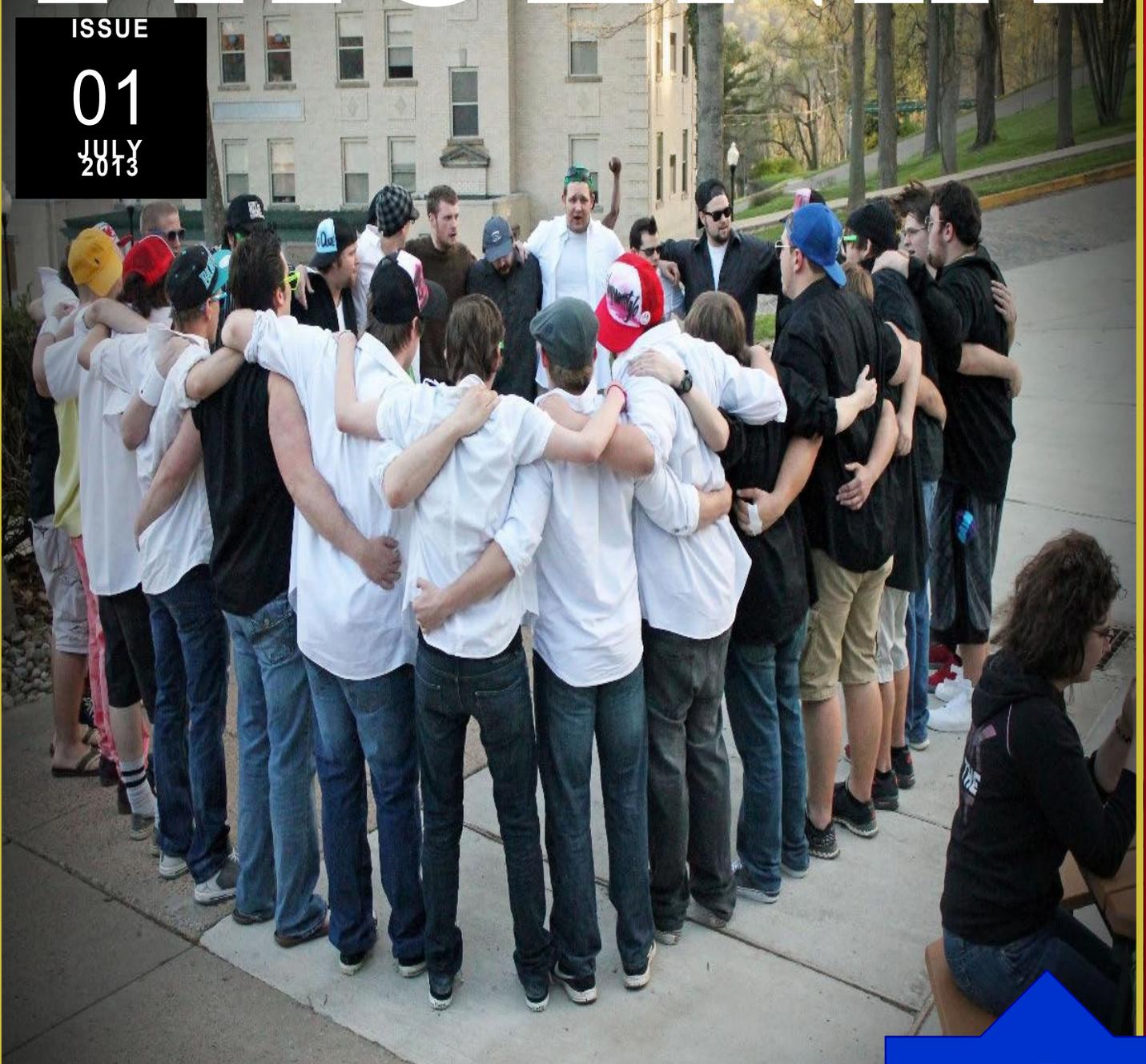


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Dear Brother,

Greetings from Bethany and from the Resident Council of Phi Chapter! As your new Vice President of Alumni Relations, I thank you for your continued support and interest in our Chapter.

I have stepped into this role at an interesting time in Phi Chapter history, both for me, personally, and for the Chapter as a whole. My Brothers and I from Associate Member Class 87 have come realize and accept that we have risen to senior status both as Bethanians and as Phi Taus. Becoming VPAR, not only on the precipice of my senior year, but during the year of our 90th Anniversary is certainly an interesting and exciting experience. I count myself lucky to be a member of Resident Council during such an important milestone in the history of our Chapter.

But this celebration is so much more for you, the alumni, than it is for us. After all, my Brothers and I in Resident Council would not be here if it were not for all of you. So I invite you to read through this new issue of *The Phoenix*. I certainly hope you find what we have written and created to be both engaging and informative of the current culture, personality, and progress of Phi Chapter; but, most of all, I hope that it gets you ready and excited to come and see us as we celebrate 90 years of Phi Chapter history and toast to an even longer future for the Men of Phi. So read on, dear Brother, and get ready for a wonderful new year for our Fraternity.

Yours, always, in Phi,
Flynn Pollard

Vice President of Alumni Relations
Associate Member Class 87

STATE OF THE CHAPTER

State of the Chapter is a staple article that gives you insight into the current workings of Phi Chapter directly from the chapter President. A State of the Chapter letter will be included in every issue of the Phoenix, but it is only a brief overview of chapter activities. If you would like to know more, we encourage you to become involved with our alumni organizations and attend Board of Governors meetings.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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State of the Chapter

By Evan Marmie

This year at Phi Chapter has brought with it some unique challenges that have not been seen in recent years. However, this year has not been a negative experience, and we have grown stronger as a brotherhood because of it. Many of our current Brothers have served as leaders in multiple organizations this year ranging from clubs and student government to being elected to executive positions on the Intrafraternity Council by other members of male Greek Life at Bethany College. Realizing the need for a strong IFC at Bethany, our Brothers have worked hard to revitalize the institution and have helped to bring it to a place of greater self-sufficiency than has been seen in many years. I myself had the honor of serving as President of Student Government Association alongside President of Phi Chapter's Resident Council and, with the help of my fellow SGA exec members, was able to put together a constitution for the student body organization that was ratified for this coming year.

During this academic year's rush seasons, we initiated a total of seven brothers, replacing the five graduates this year (as far as numbers). However, we did not take this number as a grace, but instead as a jumping point for a greater opportunity. We have revamped our rushing techniques with new plans and objectives with plans of possibly changing the entire Membership Orientation Program in order to increase our rushing capabilities and even induct two classes a semester into the Brotherhood. In this revamp, we plan to make use of new strategies, as well as all of our resources, to revitalize the Chapter as well as bring our membership above the Maxwell standard of 30 members.

Looking forward, we as a Chapter must grow with the College, and the community, and discard the vestiges that do not work as we progress towards becoming a stronger Chapter overall. With the celebration of our 90th Anniversary hovering just on the horizon, Phi Chapter is taking a look at the past and the glory of those times, but keeping in perspective that we must remember to look forward as well and keep on the path to forging a greater Phi Chapter for our future Brothers.

Yours, always, in Phi,
Evan Marmie
Chapter President
Associate Member Class 87

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Brotherhood Profiles

By Sean R.R. Hammond
A.M. Class 87

Brotherhood Profiles is a new article for the Phoenix written by our Social Chairman which we hope to include in every future issue. It introduces you to members of Phi Chapter on a more personal level, and includes some of the personality of the current house demographic



Kyle Lehosit

Height:	5'9
Eye Color:	Blue (one of his most proud traits)
Hair Color:	Claims to be "a dirty blonde."
Favorite Bands:	A Day to Remember, Anberlin, The Cab
Film Interests:	Waiting, comedies, but not romantic comedies.
Hobbies:	Mountain, watersports, kneeboarding, snowboarding, kayaking, white water rafting, and jetskis.

"Dude I play lax, just lax bro—B-boy, got that dubstep," Kyle Lehosit said. A resident of Bridgeport, West Virginia, he came to Bethany College in 2011. His high school sports careers of Lacrosse and swimming, in which he made it to states every year, earned him nicknames such as "Rock Chock Lee Hoss."

Without Greek life at Bethany College, Lehosit admits that transfer would have been a powerful pressure. Fraternal life helped him assimilate to college life and build long lasting bonds deeper than friendship.

"It has increased my maturity," Lehosit said. "It gives me chances to have responsibility. My position gives me the opportunity to help others and that makes me feel [xxxx] awesome."

Lehosit is a Biology Major with a prospected doctorate in Ortheopedic surgery—aiming to perform bone surgeries, knee replacements, and bone re-alignments. When asked what he sees for himself in the future, Lehosit said with a smile "[I'm more of a] live-in-the-moment kind of guy."

Lehosit loves his native West Virginia with a passion. He doesn't intend on going far, unless it's to Lake Tygart where he enjoys outings on his two boats. He always welcomes company.

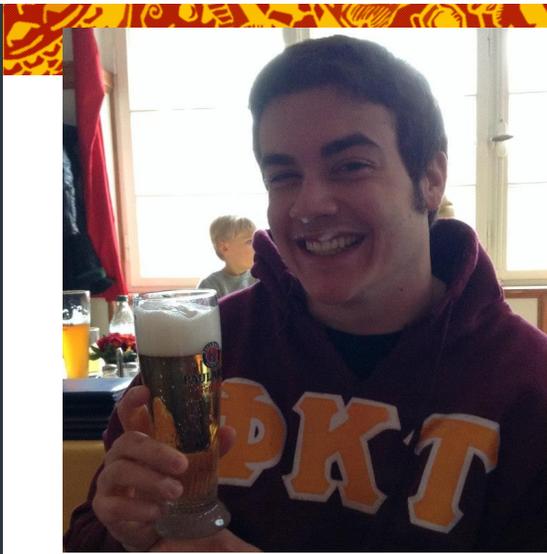


BROTHERS WITHOUT BORDERS

Brothers Without Borders is an article showcasing some of the study abroad opportunities that make a Bethany College experience unique. In each issue we will be introducing you to a new brother of Phi Chapter who has taken a leap across boundary lines and carried the mission of Phi Kappa Tau with him out into the world.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

This month's author, Drake Duncan, is a rising Junior at Bethany College, and part of Associate Member class 88. He is the current president of German Club, and serving as Phi Chapter's Philanthropy Chairman. He is excited to continue his philanthropy work in the fall semester, and works hard to engage the students of Bethany in a multicultural college experience.



Brothers Without Borders

By Drake Duncan

Spending Founder's Day in Deutschland

This past Founder's Day I spent my time in Munich, Germany as a part of a trip I got to take with the German Club, of which I am now the current President. The week was spent sampling authentic German food, seeing all the major historical sites, and touring multiple museums. When Founder's Day rolled around Dr. Harald Menz, our current German Club and Phi Chapter Advisor, and I met up with Brother Richard Stassgütl, a Phi Chapter alumnus and native of Munich. Richard joined in with our group touring and taking in all the sights of Munich and reconnecting with his own Bethany experience through fellowship. Towards the end of the night, Richard and the club went out to dinner and then enjoyed the night life of Munich. This was a truly unique Founder's Day experience, as was travelling abroad, which I hope many of our Brothers will get to have in the future.

"...a truly unique Founder's Day experience..."



Pass the Kappa

By Citizen Phi

An Interview with Pass the Kappa House ritual creator, Sean Hammond



Meet Brother Sean R. R. Hammond, Social Chairman extraordinaire and the mastermind behind Phi Chapter's new "ritual" practice known as the Pass the Kappa. When asked about what gave him the idea for Pass the Kappa, Brother Hammond responded by saying "I noticed that the Pass the Phi ritual stood rather alone. If one ritual could be linked to one of our cardinal principles, what was stopping us from having each principle we stand behind have an equally beneficial and brotherhood strengthening event tied to it?"

The Pass the Kappa ritual does certainly have a "brotherhood strengthening" result. While the Chapter has only held one Kappa event to date, the air of the Chapter room was buzzing with excitement leading up to, during, and following the experience. Brothers were brought together for a few hours of conversation, bonding, and laughter that were designed to bring the Chapter closer through the sharing of stories and interests in a group setting. The final outcome of the event was astounding. We shared a wealth of experiences and personal anecdotes with each other, allowing for us to get to know each of our Brothers better all at once. Members of the group came away with a deeper understanding of each of their fellow Fraternity Men, their stories, their interests, and their lives, and the Chapter has certainly grown from the event.

Brother Hammond has described the Pass the Kappa as "industrialized learning about one another, but without the gritty early 20th century realism". Other Brothers have chimed into the conversation, expressing gratitude to Sean for his creativity and thoughtfulness in the writing of this event. I myself am certain that a continual return to this event will inspire growth among the Brothers on both personal and group-oriented levels, and that it will make us

RITUAL AT PHI CHAPTER

Ritual at Phi Chapter is one of the aspects of being a part of PKT that we hold most high. We strive to live the meaning of the Ritual every day. Part of living it is acknowledging that certain aspects of our activities must change in order to grow. In this article, we give you a look at a new way to live our cardinal principles with a new house ritual.

ABOUT THE CREATOR

Sean Hammond is a Senior Communications major at Bethany College, and is currently serving as Phi Chapter's Social Chairman for his second term in this position. He has been an excellent creative addition to Executive Panel discussions, and has used his position to create a new focus on brotherhood events and bonding activities in the chapter. The "author" of this article, Citizen Phi, is another of his inventions, giving brothers a chance to air grievances or praises anonymously during chapter with a comments box from the fictional Citizen Phi.



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stronger and closer as men. Through the genius of our Brother Sean Phi Chapter has found a way to ensure that, while we may have groups of Brothers in the house that share tighter bonds between each other than they do with the rest of the group, the house as a whole will remain incredibly close and we will all find that important common ground with every man in the Chapter.

In his own words, Brother Hammond's idea is as follows:

“Everyone in the room has a deep and complex personal history. The problem is communicating their histories to others, but by sharing this you verify who you are, and by being subject to others' past experiences, you yourself gain knowledge and insight, and a greater appreciation for, those persons.

Generally, people will have a small, local group of friends – possibly 2-4 people – with whom they identify with and share closely many stories of their past. This is majorly due to the lengths of time that they spend together.

Pass the Kappa cuts right to the point. It brings 30 people together, with one unified “topic”, which can be a question, argument, debate, phrase, or anything that allows each person to have the floor, possibly for what seems to be an infrequent part of their life, and talk about their experiences in relation to the chosen topic.

The man who holds the Kappa is allowed 3 “add-ons” or “side-notes”, or audience reactions to their experience. This comes in the form of Brothers asking questions, sharing similarities, or providing the speaker with support. After that, it is the next person's turn to have the floor.

So, instead of telling your small “core”, or local, group of friends all the things about yourself, this event opens the floor for increased information sharing and expanse, allowing each Brother to tell the Brotherhood collectively the more intimate and personal details about himself that we expect to know as family.

Ideally, in a small Brotherhood such as Phi Chapter, we would all like to know 100% of the things about each other. Realistically, this number could fall to 70%. But situation and physical space often prevent that goal. However, the congregation for Pass the Kappa neutralizes those barriers and allows us, as Brothers, to truly learn about each and every person in our little Fraternal Family. This gets rid of the limits that cause us to know only those who stand out as social butterflies or those who we call ourselves closest to. We know ALL of each other, not just SOME.

The event is a long one and can go on for hours – meaning that the thoroughness of the shared experiences is satisfactory. Upon Pass the Kappa's debut, the event breached 1.5 hours (only having been scheduled for 1) and the Brothers were still passionate about continuing.”

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To the credit of our Brother Sean, the event has realized every last one of his hopes for Pass the Kappa. I am now a rising senior at Bethany, and during those hours we spent together I learned things about my fellow Brothers that I have not learned in the past 3 years, and I feel closer to all of them because of it. As a Brother of this Fraternity, you know the meaning behind our Principle Kappa, and, thus, you know what we have gained by engaging with each other in this way. I believe in this event, as I believe in Phi Chapter and the Fraternity as a whole, and I feel that its continuation as an official tradition of the Chapter, and maybe even the National Fraternity, will usher in a new age of Brotherhood. It is a proactive and profound event that has far reaching results.

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In the spirit of our Fraternity, Both Sean and I would like to extend an invitation to you to take part in a Pass the Kappa during our 90th Anniversary Celebration this fall. The mastermind himself will lead this event, and he will be joined by myself, and three other Brothers in Resident Council (whose names will likely be chosen out of a hat), in sharing their own stories in the 90th Anniversary Pass the Kappa Event. All other Brothers of Resident Council will be in attendance and will be able to be called upon for questions by any Brother sharing stories during Pass the Kappa. Due to constraints of time, we will only be accepting 20 registrations from alumni to be story tellers. You will find a registration form at the end of this page. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, but all Brothers attending the 90th will be invited to view the event and be allowed to ask questions. The Resident Council members actively participating as story tellers will serve a purpose of “showing the ropes” to alumni Brothers also participating. If there is time, impromptu Pass the Kappa events may be established during free hours of the 90th.

We hope that this will allow us to get to know you all better and increase our bonds as members of the Fraternity.

90th Anniversary Pass the Kappa Event Registration

To get a chance to be one of our “story tellers” during the 90th Anniversary Celebration Pass the Kappa, please send your name and contact info to:

P.O. Box 216
Bethany, WV 26032

Or email the VPAR at :

fpollard@bethanywv.edu

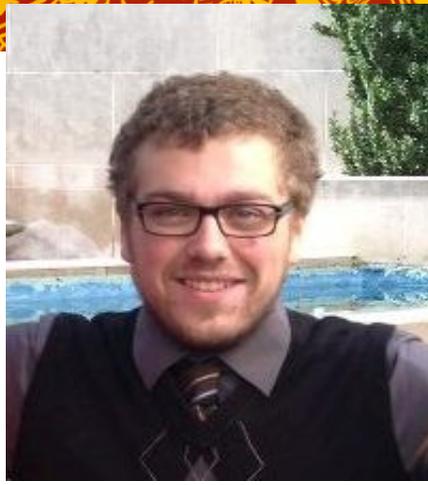
RECRUITMENT OVERVIEW

This year at Phi Chapter we brought seven new members into the fold of brotherhood. They are as follows:

Tyler Eyerman
George Cothran
Derek Fickess
Grant Delaney
Jesse Elliot
Matt Sipos
Daniel Seaman

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Matt Sipos is a rising Sophomore Religious Studies major at Bethany. He is a new member of Phi Chapter A.M. class 89. Matt is a Kalon Scholar and member of Student Government Association. He looks forward to running for office for the first time in the fall and taking his first steps towards becoming a chapter leader.



Becoming a Phi Tau

By Matt Sipos

We asked a new member of Phi Kappa Tau Phi Chapter to tell us a little about what being a Phi Tau means to him.

The first year at Bethany is something that many view as a very different experience. There are those who come in ready to get away from home looking for a new experience, those who look to further their “athletic career”, those who look to gain a new insight in various subjects, and those who aren’t quite sure what is that they want to come from this new expedition. I would say I fell into the last category. This year certainly wasn’t what I had planned on but there was nothing about it that I would like to go back and change.

I came into school with an open mind ready for a new experience not like anything I had faced at home. My first few days here were the usual hectic freshmen thoroughfare, from going to all the nightly events sponsored by the school in order to meet new people to being nervous and excited about all my new classes.

The first Sunday night I spent playing blackjack with a group of men who would later be my Brothers as I tried so hard to win the laundry hampers that I had forgotten to bring with me to college. This night of poker had set forth a long series making new friends that would never change and always be there for me through my first semester. I had spent many nights at the house, mostly working through the nonstop English essays that came with being in the Honors Freshman class. This growth in academics brought forth friendships with all those who I studied and worked with, and, through their friendship, I found a place I could accomplish more than any library or writing center.

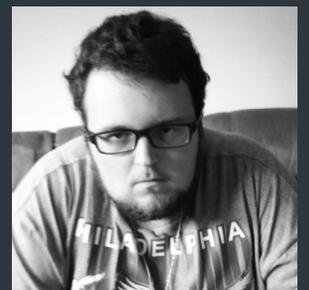
Jumping forward through the rest of my fall semester and into J-term where I would spend afternoons playing board games and Dungeons and Dragons, furthering a bond in a place with others like myself I had found what I was looking for at Bethany. After a spring process I had become part of

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something at school that was about more than just education, it was about character. This place where I had spent nights working on essays is what I will now call my house this next fall, though it is not the house that makes us who we are: it is the people.

Currently working at the school over the summer I live in a house much like ours with my Brothers. This summer I've already moved into my house, with the men that have helped me through my early college career.

Now looking back I can see what it means to be a Phi Tau, every bit of compassion and trust shown to me I hope to give back. I look forward to see who will become my brother and how I can help someone the same way that Phi Kappa Tau has helped me.



LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Leadership Academy is one of the experiences that is funded by our Harvard Red and Old Gold Club Educational Endowment Fund. If you are interested in helping more brothers of Phi Chapter have an experience like Tyler's, email info@pktphichapter.org to find out how you can join HROG

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Tyler Eyerman is a rising Senior Education Psychology major at Bethany. He is a new member of Phi Chapter as a part of A.M. Class 89. He is a Resident Assistant in Harlan Hall, a delegate member of the Intrafraternal Council, and Phi Chapter's Rush Chairman.



On Leadership Academy

By Tyler Eyerman

John F. Cosgrove Spirit and Leadership Award winner Tyler Eyerman Talks about brotherhood and Think-tanks in Ohio

Every year, in three different locations across the country, at least two brothers from every chapter of Phi Kappa Tau come together for a four day weekend of intensive, brain draining, energy consuming, tiring leadership training encompassing small group discussion, large group seminars, and physical trials... and leave feeling more energized about our fraternity than they ever were before.

This year, I had a chance to attend Leadership academy in Oregon, OH at the beginning of June. From the stories I had heard from brothers of Phi chapter, I knew that I would be forging friendships and connecting with brothers from across the Midwest, but what I hadn't expected was the immense think-tank prowess that our group would have. I thrived especially in small group meetings, where my team mates and I discussed all manner of issues we were having with our chapters, and how to go about solving them. Each person contributed with quality advice and energy, and we were able to brainstorm strategies for improving recruitment, generating chapter participation, and how to increase philanthropy budget efficiency.

Even better, were the seminars about what it means to be a fraternity man and how we live the values of our cardinal principles in our daily lives led by an amazing facilitation staff. I felt the entire room's energy change from laughter to focused, to a group feeling of immense pride every time we stood together to recite the creed. Going to leadership academy is an experience that every brother of Phi Kappa Tau should have the opportunity to do, and there is no doubt that my ties to my college and my chapter are stronger for it.

Celebrating 90 Years

By Flynn Pollard

Phi Chapter's Vice President of Alumni Relations talks brotherhood, tradition, history, and the 90th



It is an interesting thing to recognize that you have become a part of something bigger than yourself. To be a fraternity man is to know this simple truth: the House can and must go on without you. Each of us gets to share in a few years' worth of direct and all-encompassing Brotherhood; and, during this time it can sometimes feel as if the existence of the Chapter has, at its center, the current Brothers that reside in the House. This is, on one hand, certainly true. The Resident Council of the Fraternity is its life blood and its hope for a future. But, on the other hand, stands that all-important idea of future which bears with it an acceptance of the finality of one's time living directly in Fraternity. To find the true center of the Chapter of any fraternity, and, thus, the center of the National Fraternity itself, one must look at its history.

For us, the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Phi Chapter, that history is still being written, even as I write this article. It is an exciting time to be a Brother of Phi Chapter. We are entering into our ninetieth year as a member of the National Fraternity. I count myself lucky to be a member of Resident Council in such an exciting time; and, indeed, I also consider the blessing it is to be able to serve as Vice President of Alumni Relations during this celebration.

When thinking of what to write as the center piece of this, our 90th Anniversary Edition of *The Phoenix*, it occurred to me that I might delve into the history of our little Chapter and to gather stories of how this group of men was formed and sustained during these past nine decades. But in my searching I stumbled upon something else that I would like to write for you,

PHI CHAPTER'S 90th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

As this is the 90th Anniversary commemorative issue of the Phoenix, a lot of our content in this issue has focused on brotherhood, ritual, and tradition. You'll notice that there are also a lot of ads, registration, and order forms. We encourage you to attend all of our upcoming alumni events, and take the opportunity to celebrate a milestone with your brothers.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Flynn Pollard is a rising senior at Bethany College and a member of AM Class 87. He has served proudly as Scholarship Chairman, Philanthropy Chairman, Membership Orientation Officer, and VPAR during his time in Phi Chapter. He is currently pursuing his Bachelor's in International Political Economy and hopes to attend graduate school for International Development and Relations.



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my Brothers, to help get us all ready for our celebration this fall.

I have always known that it was a special thing to be a part of this Fraternity. Even before my initiation I glowed with pride at the thought of being known a Man of Phi Kappa Tau, because, even though I did not quite know what all of that meant for us, and would mean for me, I understood that it was something great to be a part of this experience. But there is something even more special that comes with being a Man of Phi Chapter, a “Phi Guy”. Our Chapter is among the first 24 chapters chartered and established as a part of the National Fraternity, and, as such, we bear the mark of holding a single letter of the Greek Alphabet in our name.

To be number 21 is mightily important.

There are just three Chapters that get to proclaim these parts of our identity, our ritual, and our values and principles as the sole letters in their names. The other two are, of course, Kappa Chapter at the University of Kentucky, and Tau Chapter at the University of Michigan. The first of these two was established just 3 years prior to our Chapter in Bethany, and the second was chartered in our same year. Both of these Chapters have held in their names a piece of the true center of this Fraternity, and, indeed, both Chapters have been blessed to do so. But these Chapters are not, in my belief, as lucky as we, the Men of Phi.

As a Brother, you know what it means for a Phi Tau to look upon the Greek letter Φ . It is the sum of the entirety of why we are here and it is the pinnacle of all things gained by Brotherhood. And we, the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Phi Chapter, get to claim it in our banner, in our hearts, and in our names in a way that is unique to our group in Bethany. We are Phi Chapter. And that means that we are the luckiest of all Brothers of this Fraternity. We are not always the greatest among us, for I know the National Fraternity produces worthy men from every Chapter. No, I simply say that we are lucky.

And that is certainly something to celebrate.

In fact, I believe that this is the greatest of all things that we celebrate when we gather together as Brothers, and that it is certainly the greatest thing that we will celebrate this fall. For 90 years Phi Chapter has stood as a part of this great Fraternity, and, throughout all of those years, Phi Chapter has been many things. Through large and small recruitment numbers, and through varying returns for our Philanthropy, through changes in social habit and social structure, and through changes in membership and residence, Phi Chapter has stood with one primary constant: That we all gather in and under Phi, sharing the love and understanding that we carry in our name.



As we look towards our future, it is this letter that we must keep in mind above all. The Phi of Phi Chapter will live on through us and all of the Brothers that have come before, and must be a guiding force for Chapter life and operations in all years to come. When we gather this fall, Brothers old and new will greet each other in Phi.

Brothers, to be a Man of Phi is a wonderful thing. We have shared in 90 years of the bond that we call Fraternity and this fall we shall toast to another 90 more. I ask that, during this celebration, we all keep in mind what the true meaning of Phi Chapter is, and to celebrate that meaning most of all. For, though we always hope for those higher numbers in recruitment and more funds raised for our Philanthropy, and though we always strive to have the largest social presence at Bethany College, the true heart of who we are and why we are here lies in our name; that single letter, means everything.

Phi Kappa Tau Trivia!

1. Who among the Four Founders was present at the Chartering of Phi Chapter?
2. Which Phi Kappa Tau Alumni is credited with the development of the MRI machine?
3. Which two Phi Chapter Alumni are also members of the National Hall of Fame of Phi Kappa Tau?

Send you answers to:

P.O. Box 216 Bethany, WV 26032

for a chance to win a special 90th Anniversary Raffle Item!

SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE

We in Resident Council certainly hope to see you, our Brothers, this fall during the 90th Anniversary. No matter what generation we come from, no matter what we believe in, or what we have studied here at Bethany College, we are Brothers.. Even with our differences, we belong to the same proud and great family. And that is certainly something to celebrate.

A LIVING HISTORY

Got a story about Phi Chapter to share with us? We here at *The Phoenix* would love to hear it! With our new focus on a “sustainable” alumni news production, we’ve come to view our product to be a record of a living history. History needs to be shared to be written. So come, be a part of helping *The Phoenix*, and Phi Chapter, to live and record its history.

This Year in Philanthropy

Photos and stats from the philanthropy events we held in the 2012-2013 academic year



1. The Harald Menz Happy Mallard Marathon, which raised \$257 for the SeriousFun Children's Network



2. The kitchen staff at the Phi Kappa Tau Chili Cook-Off, which raised \$267 for the SeriousFun Children's Network



3. Our Founder's Month of Service Clothing

4. This year's Spaghetti Dinner raised \$450 for the SeriousFun Children's Network



What is Red Bison Week?

By Khristian Smith

Phi Chapter Hosts Third “Red Bison Week”



Originally organized as a campus improvement project by the 88th Associate Member Class, Phi Chapter’s Red Bison Week focuses a week of the semester on learning about Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Methods. Red, the universal sign for “stop”, and the Bison, Bethany College’s integral mascot, combine to form a simple, but acknowledgeable message: Sexual Violence, of any form, is an evil that can be, and must be, stopped.

The first Red Bison Week correlated with Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April 2012 and has since worked with Bethany College Student Life and in partnership with other campus organizations to provide educational opportunities and student discussions. Such relationships culminated in the week events held in September and April of this academic year. Since its creation, the program has strived to improve the sexual health of Bethany’s campus and to provide information about the violence of sexual abuse, assault, and rape to its students.

During the event, the Chapter brings together panels, hosted by Brothers and faculty, allowing students to openly discuss their fears and opinions about sexual assault and devise improvement plans to help end sexual violence at Bethany and in the communities outside of our beloved college. Such seminars and panels allow students the opportunity to learn about healthy sexuality, contraception, and sexual assault prevention as well as recognizing and reprimanding misogynistic behavior and rape culture present in their academic and social lives.

Recently, the Brothers of Phi Chapter organized their third Red Bison Week. From April 15 to April 19, the campus became a medium through

WHY RED BISON WEEK?

The Brothers of Phi Chapter are proud to consider themselves a force of positivity and support for young women, and all victims of sexual assault. To us, Red Bison Week serves as a rallying call to all men who are sickened and embarrassed by these acts of violence. Phi Chapter stands alongside those who have been hurt by these actions.

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which Brothers presented facts regarding the very real threat of sexual violence. Aside from the week's scheduled programs, Brothers worked with Counselor Renee Stock and the Social Awareness Club as they oversaw The Clothesline Project, a public relations campaign where students and faculty shared stories, opinions, and hopes by writing them on clothing and displaying them in Old Main. Further, Brother Sean Hammond and members of his RAGE campaign – an organization dedicated to further educating Bethanians on safe sex practices and sexual violence throughout the academic year – shared baked goods and press information as students purloined the silence of Richardson Lawn following classes.

Opening the panels, Nurse Carol Tyler hosted a showing of Miss Representation – a film observing the objectification of women in various media – with discussion. On Thursday, April 18, Nurse Carol Tyler with Dr. John Hull, Dr. Elizabeth Hull, Brother Khristian Smith, and student volunteers spoke about Rape Culture in colleges. Later, the hosts testified their experiences as first responders and how to go about being one in the future. Individuals in the audience shared their thoughts and concerns as the panel discussed coercion, misogynistic language, and the threat imposed on women by the demands of consistent cultural objectification and how this is ever present in today's collegiate environment.

Following The Harbinger release on Friday, April 19, 2013, Dr. Elizabeth Hull read anonymously submitted student pieces describing their experience with Rape and Sexual Violence. Attendees, welcomed to share their stories, spoke out as victims, first responders, and fearful friends wanting to find hope and change in a world so consumed by these threats and painful memories. The week concluded with a subsequent service memorializing and honoring victims and survivors at Old Main Fountain Garden. Members of Bethany College's "I Am That Girl" chapter graciously provided luminaries.

The long-term goal of Red Bison Week is to enlighten Bethany students that Rape Culture, however difficult such admittance is, permeates campuses across the country. Misogynist undertones in popular culture and the college environment threaten both women *and* men daily. As such, eliminating the objectification of women means discussing the often learned and inexcusable unethical actions of their colleagues and how we, as the rising generation, must call out our elders and fellows on behavior while also educating the coming generations to respect, love, and learn that bodily control is a given right and "No" unequivocally means no.

Red Bison Week seeks to illustrate how and where rape culture and misogynist behavior exist and how only through collective effort can it be noted, judged, and beaten. The event means to end the fear surrounding sexuality, sexual health, and the human right to happiness and bodily protection.

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Further, Red Bison Week teaches men that they, too, can be victims of sexual violence, though they often forget that rape – of any form – may also affect them.

Now, Brothers host Red Bison Week each Fall Semester. As I plan to attend the University of Oxford in autumn, Brother Evan Marmie, Phi Chapter President, will work with faculty and student volunteers to organize the events for this Fall's Red Bison Week scheduled from September 3 to September 6. If you are interested in learning how to become involved, freely contact him at emarmie@bethanywv.edu or myself at ksmith@bethanywv.edu for more information.



COMMUNITY SERVICE AT PHI CHAPTER

The Brothers of Phi Chapter are proud to be a positive force for growth at their school and in their communities through their work to support the SeriousFun Children's Network. But the task of community service does not end there with the Phi Guys. Our Brothers often engage in philanthropic and community service oriented efforts outside of the Fraternity. This article is about just one of many such efforts by our Brothers.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Kelvin Thomas is a rising senior at Bethany and a member of AM Class 87 in Phi Chapter. He is majoring in Communications with a focus in Pre-Law. He has served proudly as Intramural Chairman, Vice President, and Treasurer for the Chapter. In his time away from school Kelvin enjoys attending concerts and music festivals and playing ultimate Frisbee and badminton.



Out of the House Into the Community

By Kelvin Thomas

My Experience Working for Energy Express this Summer

Entering this summer, my primary goal was to complete my internship, a graduation requirement that I had been very reluctant to meet thus far. The last thing I wanted was to spend my summer doing thankless, low-level errands for no pay and little challenge or satisfaction. However, it needed to be done. When discussing this dilemma with a friend of Phi Chapter, I was advised to apply for a community coordinator position with Energy Express, an AmeriCorps program that provides six weeks of reading education and nutritional support to nearly 3,000 children of low-income families at 71 sites throughout the state of West Virginia. One month into my AmeriCorps service, I can honestly and proudly say that it has been a rewarding and eye-opening experience, completely redefining my opinion of both internship and civic duty.

As the community coordinator at the North View site, I have been charged with many obligations, both to my fellow mentors (college students who work directly with our 40 children) and to my community. Like any non-profit program, we rely heavily on the participation of devoted volunteers. Thus far, I have recruited, trained, and managed eighteen teenage volunteer (many of whom were former Energy Express students), along with several parents and AmeriCorps Foster Grandparents. These volunteers are responsible for serving as readers during the essential one-on-one guided reading time with the children that has been proven to be the most integral factor in their improvement as readers. Along with scheduling and assigning task, the tasks of drafting press releases, contacting parents, booking celebrity readers, and tracking volunteer hours all fall under my wide umbrella.

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While all of this responsibility was overwhelming during training, I quickly realized the value and importance of my team's work when I stepped onto the site for the first day of class. Without Energy Express, many children in my community and communities across the state would be affected by the summer slide, which can set kids back their reading development by as much as three months. Many who depend on the school system for meals would go hungry during this time. Once I met the kids and volunteers Was to be serving, many of who are bright young individuals in need of some guidance and additional support, I realized that I was working for more than a college credit and a tuition stipend.



In many ways, AmeriCorps service champions many of the ideals that we as Phi Tau men strive to embody once we take our oath. You must be a good and loyal citizen who thinks and acts altruistically. It requires an understanding that in order to better yourself, you must improve the people around you, and by so doing you can take just pride in your work. Since beginning my service with AmeriCorps, I have taken great pleasure in having the opportunity to better my community and gain skills applicable to a future career, all the while actively living the creed every time I go to work.



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Want to Know More?

To find out more about Energy Express and the work our Brother Kelvin is doing visit the Energy Express website at:

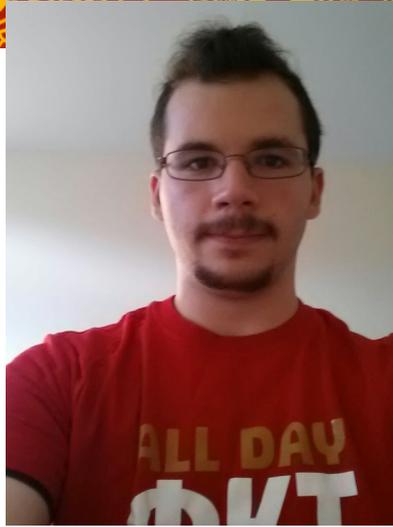
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PHI CHAPTER BONDS OVER VIDEO GAMES

To some of you reading this article, including a review of a Microsoft technology product in the Phoenix might seem a little strange. The truth is, as technology has become more and more ingrained in our society, so has video games, and it is a popular college past time, and a way in which Phi Chapter has forged a unique identity. Put simply: We Game. We play all kinds of games ,sports games, war games, role playing games, racing games, platforming games, fighting games. You name it, we play it. It's been a great way for us to bond over competition and an even better way for us to recruit guys that are just looking for some down time between classes.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

George Cothran is a rising Junior and member of A.M. Class 89. He is an avid gamer, and one of the house's authorities on technology and entertainment, making him perfectly suited to write a piece of the next generation of console gaming.



Next Generation of PKT...Gamers?

By George Cothran

A Real Look at Microsoft's Xbox One

One of the things we like to do in Phi Chapter is play a lot of Xbox. This is, of course, when we get the time to relax amid our busy collegiate and Fraternity schedules. But this carefree activity of ours may soon have to change.

Microsoft's upcoming successor to the Xbox 360, the Xbox One, was announced May 21. The console is being advertised as a family entertainment system, with features such as voice control, Skype, and Internet Explorer. It is said to feature a 500 GB hard drive, USB 3.0 compatibility, and a Blu-ray drive, in which the discs carry up to 50 GB worth of memory. It will also come with a newer, updated version of the Kinect motion sensor. While the Xbox One delivers new hardware and software capabilities, not everyone in the gaming community is pleased with some of its features.

The Kinect is mandatory for the console and it will not operate without it. The Kinect can also detect sounds and the user's movements at all times, which many people see as an invasion of privacy, especially with the US government finding ways on how to wiretap video game consoles. Another major problem is the digital rights management the console comes with. The games on the system must go through an online checkup every 24 hours, otherwise they can't be played. There will also be a fee for used games. While game developers don't make any money on used games, businesses like GameFly and GameStop do. With this kind of implementation, it would be very hard for those businesses to make any money off of them. The console will only operate in 21 countries at launch, making it



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futile for anyone outside of those countries looking to buy it. It will also come without backwards compatibility.

Being a collector of older video games, I think it is a very poor move of Microsoft to add DRM to their console. What if their online service goes offline and I want to play Xbox One games ten years from now? How will I be able to play them? The Xbox One has a great library of games including Dead Rising 3, Crimson Dragon, and the long-awaited Killer Instinct sequel. If Microsoft wants to win back their customers, they need to make good on their recent promise to get rid of the DRM and cut out the mandatory Kinect compatibility. In fact, it may be best if they simply offer us a next-generation console with the things gamers actually want, as opposed to making sneaky plays for extra profit.

What games are we playing in Phi Chapter?

- League of Legends
- Halo 4
- Happy Wars
- Super Smash Brothers Melee
- Soul Caliber
- Dark Souls
- And a whole lot more

EYE ON IT Current Industry Trends

Head in the cloud.

Prepare to hear a lot about how cloud computing will benefit the PlayStation 4, Xbox One and game development. Sony revealed it will launching a cloud gaming service next year, while Xbox One touted the benefits of cloud computing for games, such as *Forza Motorsport 5*, which will monitor driving habits and upload a profile to the cloud that serves as computer-controller drivers in friends' races.

GAME TITLES Top Picks

These games were shining beacons at this year's E3 convention, and are titles to look for soon.

1. Battlefield 4
2. Bayonetta 4
3. The Crew
4. Destiny
5. Tom Clancy's The Division

SAYING GOODBYE TO SENIORS

Phi Chapter is happy to celebrate the graduation and commencement of some of its most respected members. They go on to great things, and leave big shoes to fill in the house. Help us in congratulating the following:

Scotty Tyree

Alex Lucas

Joseph Greschner

Ryan Hajny

Benjamin Lighter

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From a Former VPAR

By Benjamin Lighter

A recent graduate and proud Phi Guy, Ben Lighter talks about his transition into alumni status

After graduating in May, I've had a lot of time to reflect on my time at Bethany, and my time as member Phi Kappa Tau Phi Chapter Resident Council. Four years go by so fast. Among those four years, the two I served as Vice President of Alumni Relations stand out in my mind as I transition into alumni status myself.

Vice President of Alumni Relations, or VPAR, is a dreaded position to most. I have seen more contested elections for House Manager than I did for my humble position. I chalk it up to the preconceived notion that our alumni are scary creatures of an unknown nature; who would know how, let alone want to face these mysterious beasts. Speaking as a newly knighted mysterious beast myself, I can certainly see how terrifying we alumni truly are.

Beyond monster mingling, the only written responsibilities of the VPAR position include acting as a liaison to the various alumni organizations and producing a quarterly..well, semi-annual- maybe annual..OK, producing a bi-annual(ish) copy of the Resident Council alumni newsletter, the *Phoenix*. I am proud to say that in my two years on the job, I managed to get out a Phoenix on my own. To clarify, recent years have proved difficult (and in some semesters, impossible) in collecting content. Why? Well my hypothesis is that the only thing resident council brothers fear more than the mysterious alumni is writing assignments. I hope that recent legacies, including my own, are overcome, and that future *Phoenix*'s will come more frequently. I do take solace in the fact that with the advent of social media, I will be able to keep track of our undergraduate boys without having to scold



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a *Phoenix* out of them (although I suppose the scolding is the fun part). Regardless of how, I'm glad to know I'll know about our Resident Council doings.

Newsletters aside, the most rewarding part of my job of two years laid not in the job description. The intangibles of the job kept me going. To be a liaison to BOG and Grad Council and HROG is one thing, but to truly form connections between my generation and generations past was a gift. Being able to facilitate events between the two, being able to watch that cultural divide narrow, was more than enough for me.

One of my favorite memories as VPAR is when I was working with members of Grad Council to refurbish the chapter room. Every Chapter Tuesday I got a question about when the furniture was coming, when the furniture was going to get there and whether or not we were going to get furniture. After begging for patience for months, I was finally rewarded by getting to see a bond of trust and gratitude reignited and reinforced when the beautiful new leather couches arrived. Grad Council got to see their goal achieved and their boys thankful, and the boys had their faith in alumni restored.

Another good memory was working with a Grad Council member to insure that members of the Resident Council would be able to partake in a Brothers & Buccos event. Resident Council members- being subject to the life of poverty that undergraduate entails- could not afford the initial payment. But after working with a generous and benevolent (and oh-so-handsome, among other adjectives I felt were necessary at the time) alumnus, we were able to insure that a full third of the boys were registered before the deadline. Getting to see brothers from 18 to ages that some brothers would rather I not say was fantastic. The more mingling between the two groups, the more the veil that separated them began to diminish.

When I started as a Phi Tau, all of the alumni brothers were mysterious, strange creatures that I didn't care much to interact with. But, as years go by, you see guys that you were in the house with begin to cross that threshold, and that ominous group of men who came before you seem a little less daunting and a little less confusing. Then one day, you suddenly find yourself sitting there as an alumnus, laughing at the ridiculous notions you once had towards alumni while simultaneously hoping that the tradition keeps going, if only for your amusement.

I spent a lot of time trying to be a bridge between the two age groups, and I've learned how easy it is for both groups to ruin the dynamic for each other. You young guys need to remember that us alumni are here only to help, and that though some times we don't express it well, we're more than

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just a group of old men (some older than others) yelling at you to meet our ridiculous standard. And to my fellow graduated gentleman: we must remember that success can't be measured by only one scale, and that our new guys are constantly working to succeed, even if we're not seeing them do it in the ways we used to. Phi Kappa Tau, particularly Phi Chapter, strives to make good men better. Resident Council brothers, make sure you're always working to achieve that goal. Graduate Council brothers, lets watch our young guys do what they do, and continue to set the example and standard.

Most of all, remember that regardless of attitude and preconceptions of character:

We are Brothers, Now and Ever.

Brothers gather for a new tradition, and Zombies.



By James Gifford

When Sunday rolls around the TV room of Phi chapter is crowded to say the least. Brothers drag in their own chairs and couches from all over the house just to get a seat even an hour early. But when nine pm rolls around the doors are shut, lights go out, and the volume is at max. I like to think of myself as a zombie fanatic, so when I heard one of my favorite comic book series was coming to show I got nerd excited to say the least. Knowing "Hollywood", I knew that it probably wasn't going to follow like everyone hopes every show or movie does. Surprisingly the show is pretty close; yes there are some differences but its great still.

With the new season coming up this fall I am even more excited because some of the biggest controversies are coming up in Rick's story line. Some key things to look out for are the development of all the characters but the most important ones are Carl growing up in the post-apocalyptic world, Rick handling so many people when he couldn't handle his group at times, Darrel becoming a fan loved person and leader, and where the heck did The Governor go? My bets are the war has just started and there will be many, many twists in the upcoming season.



Eenope

By Jesse Elliot

Welcome to the Art Showcase Portion of the Phoenix, where we share short stories, poems, and pieces of art created by brothers of Phi Chapter. In this issue we bring you a short story by Jesse Elliot and an original piece of artwork commemorating the 90th by Mat Robinson

The clash of swords rang out. Two men stood in the center of a ring of bodies, locked in battle. One was a fair-skinned man, clad in chainmail with blue tattered cloth hanging off it and a full face helmet that covered everything except his mouth. The other was tanned and wore jet black chainmail with an open faced helmet.

The man in black was a foreigner in this land. He'd been found after he had killed the guards at one of the city's entrances and was stopped by the man in blue and his men. The man in blue, seeing only the black knight, told his men to keep the man from escaping but to not attack him. The man in blue approached him, demanding to know why the man was there.

He was answered by a sword swung at him, ripping the cloth on the outside of his chainmail. At that moment, he had drawn his sword and the battle had begun.

The one in blue advanced, swinging his claymore in broad strokes, hoping to score a hit on his target. However, the man in black, using a shortsword and shield, managed to repel every single swing.

The man in blue backed off before the man in black could initiate a counter-attack, holding his claymore in a defensive stance.

"What's wrong? Scared?" The man in black taunted.

The man in blue smirked, his helmet covering everything except his mouth. "You wish." He quietly retorted.

The black knight charged. He was defensively heavy, covering his body with his shield and slicing wildly with his sword.

The man in blue watched carefully for an opening as he parried the black knight's wild attacks. He felt his sword gently touch the man's arm as the two pieces of metal clashed. He immediately drove it forward, stabbing through the chainmail.

He was rewarded with a scream. He then used the other man's surprise to his advantage, slicing the man in ways that would disable him while his guard was down.

The man screamed as he fell to the ground, blood pouring from his legs and arms. The man in blue turned around and drove his sword into the ground, kneeling in silent prayer for just a moment.

"This isn't over!" The man in black screamed. "You can't just leave me lying here!"

The man in blue turned around. "What am I to do? Kill you? You are wounded, but not too badly to heal and fight another day. I am doing you a favor, as you have been a worthy opponent and I feel it would be wasteful to extinguish someone of such skill."

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“You know as much as I do that living past this defeat would be worse than death.” The man in black said quietly, almost pleading.

The man in blue motioned to his men, who walked forward and hoisted the black knight to his feet. “You are not to die today. You fought with honor and you will live with honor.”

The black knight tried to protest as the men put him into a horse-drawn cart. The man in blue walked over to him and stood over him.

“Why did you attack today?” The man in blue asked the other knight. “Perhaps I can help you.”

The black knight said nothing.

“You could accomplish your mission and go back to your people a hero. Tell me, what did you want from our city?”

“You have men I care about locked up. I want them back.” The man said through his pain. “You took them captive for no reason.”

The man in blue smirked. “Oh, them. I'll have them released and you can leave. You can tell them you bested me but were wounded in the process, as long as you leave the city right away.”

“Why are you showing me kindness?” The knight asked.

In response, the blue knight lifted his helmet off, revealing a mirror of the dark knight's face.

The black knight's eyes widened.

“Now do you see why I refused to kill you?” The man in blue smiled. “My parents were separated just before my brother's birth, but I knew the second that I saw you I knew that you had to be him.”

The black knight looked shocked. “How do you know that?”

“I can just tell.” The knight smirked. “Now, if you wish to remain here for the time being and heal before returning to your home, I would be thrilled to take you in.”

The black knight lifted his arm to clasp the other man's hand.

“Thank you... Brother...” He said as the cart started to move.

Do YOU have a Story for *The Phoenix*? Let us know!

The Brothers of Resident Council are always looking for more content to appear in *The Phoenix*, and we would love to hear from you!

To submit photos, articles, stories, or works of art contact our current Vice President of Alumni Relations, Flynn Pollard, at:

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Or contact us via the Phi Chapter Facebook Page:

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"90 Years" Mat Robinson

For those of you paying attention, we have a special piece of art in this issue that we have used as our back cover and as fill textures for our design formatting. They are all Harvard red and old gold alternate color versions of this piece of art by Mat Ro commemorating Phi Chapter's 90th.

ABOUT THE ARTIST

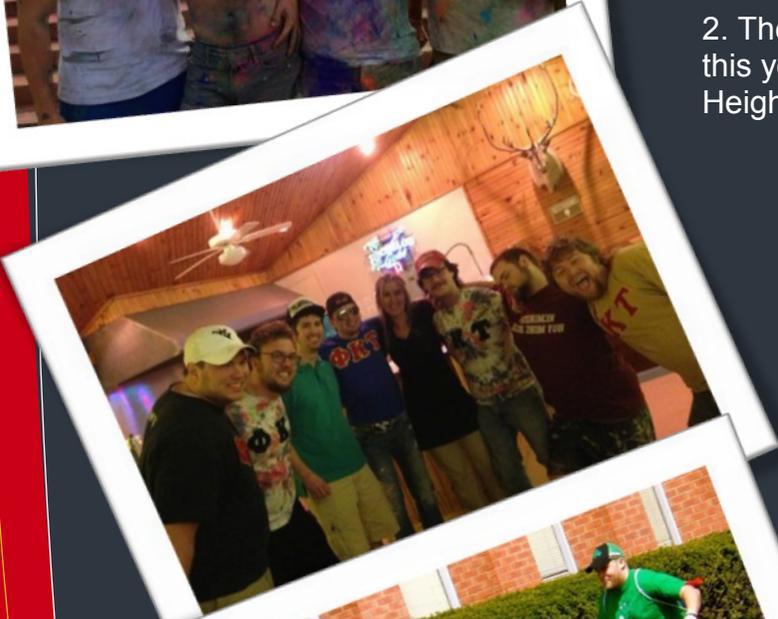
Mat Robinson (Mat Ro) is an alum of Phi Chapter that is now studying at Carnegie Mellon and working for their Entertainment Technology center.

PHOTO JOURNALISM

We show you pictures so we don't have to write about it!



1. Brothers Drake Duncan, Sean Hammond, Scotty Tyree, and Michael Albert attending the Holi Festival at the Palace of Gold in Wheeling, WV



2. The gang with our lovely hostess at this year's Senior Roast held at Breezy Heights



3. Brother Tyler Eyerman hunts down Zombie Sean Hammond during Bethany College's Humans vs. Zombies Game



4. Greek Sing Champs!

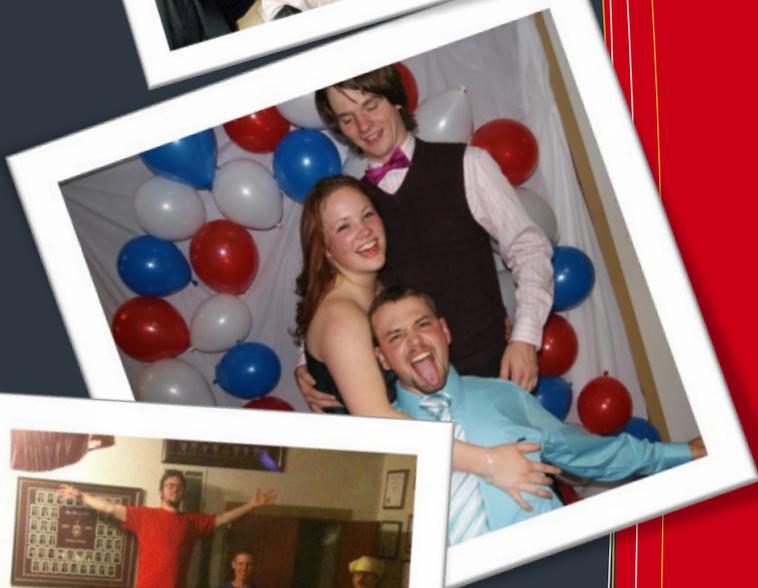
5. Brother Khristian Smith receiving the Cammie Pendleton Award for the outstanding Sophomore English Major from Dr. Elizabeth Hull



6. Brother Scotty Tyree dressed as General Shang from Disney's Mulan standing with his triumphant Greek Week Trivia Team
*Phi Tau also took first place in the



7. Brothers Timko and Hajny with the lovely Miss Olivia Pavlic at this year's Spring Formal



8. Greetings from Phi Chapter Resident Council!





PHI CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA TAU
**90TH ANNIVERSARY
REUNION**

June 1, 2013

Dear Phi Chapter Brother,

This is the registration package you've been anxiously awaiting! It's for the Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau 90th Anniversary celebration. As you know, this event is planned for November 1-3, 2013 at Bethany College. As you can see from the details on this brochure, things are coming together nicely. We're planning all the usual activities, plus a helping of general fellowship, singing, war stories ... you know, FUN! To go along with those tall tales, we are looking for memorabilia to be put on display. If you have any, please give us a call. We will even have child care services available for the kids.

I strongly encourage you send in your registration now! Also, call the Gresham House/Mountainside Conference Center at (304) 829-4343 to make your room reservation. Make sure you tell them you are with the Phi Tau reunion or they will tell you that they don't have any rooms available. Many of you haven't been back to Bethany in a long time. Now is your chance to see how it has and hasn't changed.

Please fill out the enclosed registration form and mail it back with your check to Scott Berg, 5371 California Ave., Bethel Park, PA 15102. You can pay online at pktphichapter.org via PayPal or credit card. Also, think about those Brothers that you want to see at the reunion and call them up, e-mail them or harass them into coming. It's the event of the year!!!

See you in November,

George Manahan '83
Reunion Chair



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Thanks for Reading!

We hope you enjoyed this issue of the Phoenix. For more information about the information in this article, or for Phi Chapter events, please call Flynn Pollard at (304) 640-7784 or use the contact info printed below.

Upcoming Events

• Phi Chapter 90th Anniversary Celebration

November 1-3, 2013. Reunite with brothers and meet new members and make new memories with us. Register now online or with the form in this magazine. Also, be sure to call the Gresham Inn at (304) 829-4343 to reserve lodging

• Bethany College Homecoming

Saturday, September 28th, 2013 is Bethany's homecoming. Enjoy a Bethany football game and some casual fun with brothers.

• Jay McCann Memorial Baseball, Buccos, and Brothers Game

All you can eat seats, brothers, and baseball. Who wouldn't want to go? Register now online, or using the registration form in this magazine.

• **Be on the lookout for upcoming Phi Chapter Philanthropy events!**

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2013

1-5 PM	Tours of Bethany campus available
6 PM	Welcome and Ritual Introduction for Brothers, Social Hour for Families, Mountainside Conference Center
6:45 PM	Light Dinner for Alumni, Students & Families, Mountainside Conference Center

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2013

7 AM - 8 AM	Breakfast, Millsop Center
9 AM	90 th Anniversary Founder's Ceremony, Old Main
10 AM - 12:15 PM	Phi Chapter Business Meeting, Chapter Photograph, Old Main Academic Parlour
12:30 - 1:30 PM	Lunch, Millsop Center
AFTERNOON	Free time: Socialize, tour the campus, visit with friends
4 PM - MIDNIGHT	Child care available (\$3 per child per hour) Pizza party, activities, access to rec center
5:30 PM	Social Hour (cash bar)
6:30 PM	Brotherhood Banquet, Commencement Hall (Coat and tie, please)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2013

10 AM - 2 PM	Brunch, Millsop Center
11 AM	Worship Service, Bethany Memorial Church

All times tentative and subject to change! Registrants will receive final schedule and confirmation packet 30 days prior to the reunion

Please Note: Registration fee includes all meals and Friday night Social Hour, but does not include lodging. A limited number of rooms will be available at the College's Gresham Inn, plus the Erickson Alumni Center – but you are advised to reserve early!

BRING THE FAMILY

Fun for all ages, plus special activities for children Saturday afternoon and evening.

TAKE IT EASY

A College van will be available for transportation from Gresham Inn to the campus and the chapter house for selected events.

VISIT BETHANY AGAIN

The village is particularly beautiful in the fall, as the turning leaves make for a colorful campus.

COME ONE, COME ALL

Our 85th Anniversary five years ago was a HUGE success. Many of your old friends and classmates have already planned to attend. Why don't you? Fill out the enclosed registration card and return with your check today!



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