

Quaker Sig

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John Huntsman '59 (center, standing) poses with son Jon Huntsman Jr. C '87 (center right, seated), Murray McComas '58 (center left, seated) and Phi Phi undergrads after the groundbreaking ceremony for the Wharton School's new Jon H. Huntsman Hall on April 16, 1999.

Homecoming 1999: November 6

You are invited to celebrate Homecoming in Philadelphia at the Sigma Chi Fraternity, November 6, 1999. Bring your family and friends back to the house for football, food and plenty of fun. Below is the schedule for the last Homecoming of the century.

Let's make it the best — see you there!

Saturday, November 6

- 10:00 a.m. ~ Pregame Gathering at the house — Alumni Welcome
- 11:00 a.m. ~ Presentation of the Significant Sig Award to Paul Kelly '62
- 12:30 p.m. ~ Penn Quakers vs. Princeton Tigers at Franklin Field
- 4:00 p.m. ~ Postgame reception at the house

There is no charge for any activities at the house. Football tickets will be available at the house at Homecoming on a first-come, first-served basis. All activities will be held at the house unless otherwise indicated. Alumni are responsible for arranging their own room accommodations.

Please join us!

Commitment to the Greater Good: A Letter from the President

Dear Brother:

If you were to compare the creeds of most fraternities and sororities, you would see that they hold two things in common: service to others and a commitment to the greater good. At a time when Greek-letter organizations face increased scrutiny by their campuses and surrounding communities, we are relying on our actions to define our relevance in and value to our communities. Our actions, by the chapter and by our alumni, must respond in a positive fashion to the many serious issues raised by those who question our relevance here at the close of the 20th Century.

Within this climate of change, the facts continue to support the value of fraternity affiliation. A recently released study conducted

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Above: Jon Huntsman '59 shares the spotlight and his own memorable years at 3809 Locust Walk with some brothers. Clockwise from left front: Frank Gabler '57, Paul Kelly '62, Ray Welsh '53, Jim Collins '68, Bill Glaubach '58, Don Jordan '53, Murray McComas '58, Mark Kocent '82, Al Shoemaker '60, Tom Hoff '57, Jon Huntsman '59 and Carl Sempier '53.



Above Right: Murray McComas '58, Mark Kramer '00 and Scott Glosserman '99 offer a toast to brother Jon Huntsman '59 and to retiring Dean Thomas Gerrity of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.



Right: Phi Phi Paul Garvey '82 and Mark Kocent '82 and their wives celebrate the ground breaking of the Jon H. Huntsman Hall at a black-tie gala atop the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Summer Medical Institute at Sigma Chi

If you have visited 3809 Locust during the summer in the past few years, you would have probably been surprised to find a full parking lot and plenty of activity inside. For five years running, we have had the good fortune of leasing the house to a group of medical students who utilize both our chapter house and Phi Delta Theta's, as their "home-base" for an innovative medical and spiritual outreach program.

The Summer Medical Institute (SMI) is a leadership development program sponsored by Medical Christian Outreach and the Christian Medical and Dental Society that allows medical students from around the nation to take their health care training directly to those most in need of care. A typical day at SMI's summer program begins with significant preparation and planning at Sigma Chi, where the dining room takes on the look of a medical emergency staging area. Then it's off to some of Philadelphia's most distressed neighborhoods to provide a full day of primary health care assessment and basic treatment to those in need.

This year, SMI participants knocked on over 4,500 doors and screened almost 800 individuals for diabetes, hypertension or HIV, providing valuable education on prevention and treatment along the way.

Past programs have addressed childhood immunizations, asthma and lead poisoning.

Along with physical health care delivery, SMI's staff also provides the opportunity for spiritual care and advising, working in cooperation with neighborhood churches. Their holistic approach to the patient's body, mind and spirit offers a broad spectrum of care that is often missing from the lives of their disenfranchised clientele. Perhaps the greatest impact, however, is in the future health care leaders themselves, as their values, future careers and lives are forever changed through their SMI experience. At the end of a long and stressful day, the volleyball court and comfortable lounges provide a relaxing atmosphere to unwind, rest and regroup before another day of care-giving.

The summer '99 program concluded its six-week term at the end of July. We hope we'll be able to continue to host the SMI staff in future summers, while working around our plans for renovating the bedroom quarters. Their mission to improve the quality of lives of others is a good reflection of the standards we have been charged with and strive for as brothers of Sigma Chi.

A Letter from the President

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by the University of Missouri, using a sample of 2,200 college graduates nationwide, confirmed that Greek-affiliated students were more likely than non-Greeks to participate in campus activities, to be more satisfied with their social development and, as graduates, to be more supportive of charitable and nonprofit organizations. In short, fraternity membership builds character and citizenship.

From my own interaction with our current undergraduates, I can confirm that this is true. However, we alumni should do all that we can to continue to promote positive and worthwhile programming for our chapter, working with the many new restrictions placed on Greek life. I believe in the traditions and ideals of Sigma Chi and our ability as a fraternity to promote them.

If you value the experiences and friendships that started at Phi Phi of Sigma Chi, I encourage you to do your part during the 1999-2000 academic year to see that current and future generations will have the same opportunities. Your support, participation and ideas are always welcome and needed if we are to remain strong. We especially extend our sincere thanks to the many alumni who have contributed to our annual giving program during the past academic year. A listing of contributors for the 1998-99 year can be found on the final page.

As fraternity membership standards continue to change, Sigma Chi has proven itself both responsive and resilient. I'm convinced that our organization is worthy of your support during the coming year. I hope you agree.

In hoc,



Mark Kocent '82, President

Phi Phi House Corporation

Milestones in the History of the Phi Phi Chapter of Sigma Chi at 3809 Locust Walk

By Mark A. Kocent '82 with credit to Stephen Driscoll '81 for historical references listed in his paper, *Architectural Patronage as a Statement of Social Position: Three Buildings*, commissioned by Anthony J. Drexel, May 12, 1981.

Circa 1855

Anthony J. Drexel purchases the Freeman estate (consisting of the western 2/3 of the block bounded by Locust, 39th, Walnut and 38th streets), demolishes the existing mansion and builds his own at 39th and Walnut. (Currently houses the University of Pennsylvania Fels Center of Government). In time, Drexel builds a family compound of three homes on this estate.

1884

A. J. Drexel builds the house at 3809 Locust (potentially as a wedding present) for his daughter, Frances Drexel and son-in-law, James W. Paul. The architect of 3809 Locust was T. Roney Williamson, trained under Henry Sims. The project is one of Williamson's earliest commissions. The style may be characterized as Queen Anne, with embellishments including a rusticated sandstone base, an articulated copper cornice and window trim and terra-cotta shingled gables (and original roof) with ornamental ridge scallops — culminating in the sculpted dragon perched above Locust Walk.

1875

The Phi Phi chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity is chartered at the University of Pennsylvania. (See framed charter in basement chapter meeting room.)

Circa 1890

A. J. Drexel commissions the Wilson Brothers to design a home at the corner of 39th and Locust for his son, George Childs Drexel. (Legend has it that a tunnel was used to connect the Locust Street houses for purposes of serving food prepared in the original kitchen at 3809's basement, now a laundry room). Alpha Tau Omega fraternity now occupies the home at 39th and Locust.

1912

The Sigma Chi Club of Philadelphia is incorporated as a legal entity in the state of Pennsylvania. (See framed charter in the library.)

1920

The Sigma Chi Club of Philadelphia acquires the property at 3809 Locust Walk and commences oversight of an 80-year continuing residence for the Phi Phi chapter of Sigma Chi.

1926

Sigma Chi Club of Philadelphia enters into a mutual reversionary agreement with the trustees of the University for the title of property at 3809 Locust.

1975

Extensive renovation and restoration are conducted throughout the ground-floor common areas, and new bathrooms are installed on the bedroom levels. (See plaque above mantle in foyer.)

1985

Extensive renovations and structural rehabilitation are conducted in basement. New stair hall to basement is constructed. Stained glass window-wall is reconfigured to accommodate new stair hall. Former servants' stair below main stair in foyer is removed. Basement floor area is excavated and lowered approximately 14 inches to increase headroom. New chapter meeting room is constructed below dining room in former storeroom. (See plaque on landing at top of stairs to basement.)

1995

The Consul's bedroom was restored and upgraded as a demonstration project for all bedrooms. New insulated windows with historically correct muntins and new oak flooring with walnut trim were installed. All wood trim was refinished or replaced. All electrical and fire protection systems were upgraded and concealed, and a new Internet connection was installed.

2000

Phi Phi Chapter's 125th anniversary at the University of Pennsylvania is an appropriate tentative date to commence a complete bedroom and exterior restoration project.

Weathering the Storm of the Past

By Tom Valenti '00, Consul

Since taking the reins as Consul in February, I have found spring semester '99 challenging yet rewarding. Phi Phi continues to be on the up and up after our long probation. The recent negative news about fraternities has not dampened our spirit; it has challenged us to become a more efficient and responsible organization. Our fourth straight year of increased pledge class size is testament to our continued strength and improvement.

Under the guidance of Magister Bobby Dziedzich '99, the pledge class of 1999 became Phi Phi brothers. This class of 19 is another diverse group that is comprised of men from Massachusetts to California, as well as many states in between. The brotherhood recruited heavily from athletic teams like football, baseball, lacrosse, swimming, soccer, and club hockey, something we have not done for the past few years. We are very proud of the class and look forward to living with them at 3809 Locust this year.

Phi Phi's organizational skills were tested with this year's Derby Days. Derby Daddy Chris Carroll '00 worked for many months to make the week-long charity event a success. Derby Days became a legitimate university-wide event this year with the involvement of 37 teams (about 400 people), all competing to raise money for the Children's Crisis Treatment Center. It was a struggle to keep the philanthropic event on schedule due to tragic events on campus the week before. However, university officials recognized the benefit of Derby Days as well as the hard work Phi Phi put into it, and allowed us to continue with the events scheduled.

The Phi Phi chapter has successfully weathered the storm of the past and is situated once again at the top of the Penn Greek system. The recent incident on campus as well as other negative Greek news has only strengthened our house and forced us to further examine how we can continue to grow. As many of you know, Phi Phi was selected as one of five chapters across the country to receive the Chapter Mentor \$10,000 grant for scholarship and alcohol awareness purposes. As the university struggles to change existing alcohol policies, Phi Phi is demonstrating its leadership by providing speaker Brian Halloway, who will speak about responsible decision-making and alcohol awareness. Through the efforts of brothers Mike Grossman '99 and Mark Kramer '00, we have been fortunate enough to bring in the ex-All-Pro New England Patriot and popular speaker. Brian will emphasize the role of community and how it is a collective group like our chapter that must make efforts to limit these tragic accidents in the future.

It is obvious that the future of fraternities is going to be very different. The social life of Phi Phi is still very prominent in our everyday lives, but it can no longer be the focus. The Phi Phi chapter must continue to grow and adjust as the next millennium approaches. I invite you and encourage you to help us with our growth. Please come by and visit when you are back on campus. We are always happy to hear from our alumni brothers.

Below: Undergrad brothers show euphoria at the 1998 Penn-Princeton game. Left to right: Mark Kramer '01, Tom Valenti '00, Peter Wang '00, Scott Glosserman '00, Steve Harris '00, Jim Finn '99, Alex Rouse '99, Matt Riley and Adair Newhall '01.

Right: Dave Jones '00, Colin Bradley '99 and Alex Petrovitch '01 bond at a recent dress-up party.



Bryant Crooke '01 and Derby Daddy Chris Carroll '00 pose for a picture.

Undergrad Phi Phis Lead on Campus

Adair Newhall '00, Chapter Editor

As the fall semester begins at the University of Pennsylvania, the Phi Phi chapter of Sigma Chi has improved by leaps and bounds since the previous semester. Numerous brothers were chosen to attend leadership conferences and other activities that have benefited the whole campus. Phi Phi has made an impact not only on campus but beyond Penn's campus as well!

Brian O'Malley '01 was chosen to attend the Inaugural Horizons Leadership program in Snowbird, Utah, which took place July 19 through July 25. Of the 80 Sigma Chi chapters that applied for the program, only 40 were chosen.

Mark Kramer '00 and Consul Thomas Valenti '00 among others drove to Rutgers in

early February for a leadership conference. The Province meeting helped educate many in becoming better leaders on campus and beyond.

Chris Carroll '00 organized Derby Days, a week-long celebration promoting charity and Sigma Chi. The chapter was able to raise thousands of dollars for the Children's Crisis Center in Philadelphia. Every sorority at Penn participated in the event that ran from March 22 to March 29. The organization and excitement made for an incredible week!

Lastly, with the acceptance of 19 new pledges, the future looks great for the Sigma Chi chapter. If there are any questions or comments, please write to the Phi Phi chapter of Sigma Chi at 3809 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104.




Phi Phi of Sigma Chi
Fall 1999
Chapter Officers

Consul

Tom Valenti '00
Plymouth, Mich.

Pro-Consul

Mark Kramer '00
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Medfield, Mass.

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Owings Mills, Md.

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Andrew Hopkins '99
Brookline, Mass.

Social Co-Chairmen

Ben Schmidt '01
Cincinnati, Ohio

Jeff Miller '01
Newtown Square, Pa.

Penn Football 1999

September

- 18 DARTMOUTH
- 25 VILLANOVA -
Young Alumni Reception

October

- 2 BUCKNELL
- 9 FORDHAM
- 16 at Columbia
- 23 BROWN - Parents' Weekend
- 30 at Yale

November

- 6 PRINCETON - Homecoming
- 13 at Harvard
- 20 CORNELL



Welcome Our Newly Initiated Brothers!

Jaime Allen
Pledge Class President

Mike Bland
Jon Blotner
Ian Bowman
Mike Burleigh
Will Clark

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David Griffith
Peter James

Graham Lyles
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Rocco Santangelo
Andy Smith
Scott Solow
Fran Sutter
Wade Vanderift
Reed Warner



Alumni Advisers Needed

We are currently in the process of organizing a Phi Phi Chapter Alumni Advisory Committee to assist the new Chapter Adviser. If you live in the Philadelphia area or travel here often, we are looking for interested alumni to assist the chapter as it provides leadership in redefining Greek life at Penn in the next century. Your talents may involve oversight and advice of chapter self-governance, facility maintenance, financial management, education programs or community service. If you would like to contribute your time and expertise, please contact **Mark Kocent '82** at **610-667-8409**.



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Under the Phi Phi reunion tent on Alumni Day '99, Porter R. Taylor Jr. '49, Jim Dunsmore DKE '61 and Parker Sharron '64 join family and friends in reliving their days at the house.

Alumni News

"This is the year of full retirement," writes **Joseph A. Goodhue Jr. '39** (683 Main St., Leominster, MA 01453). "Going fishing. Anybody want to join me?"

Real estate developer **Lester R. Giegerich '40**, president of The Giegerich Co. (10 Wright St., Ste. 100, Westport, CT 06880), continues to buy buildings and manage them. Golf, tennis and traveling also keep him busy. He is very proud of Penn and Sigma Chi.

Roberto De Jesus Toro '40 (Palma Real 15G-H, 2 Madrid St., San Juan, PR 00907) retired 15 years ago as chairman, president and CEO of Banco De Ponce. He enjoys his close-knit family of four children and 11 grandchildren. Bob has fond memories of his years at Phi Phi and plans to attend his 60th class reunion in 2000.

At the Nike World Senior Games in Portland, Ore., in August 1998, **Cornelius E. Smyth '46** (20 Bahama Bend, Coronado, CA

92118) won two gold medals and a bronze medal in table tennis in the 70-74 age group.

George S. Bowden '53 (12 Hubbard Park, Red Bank, NJ 07701) is retired and working as a consultant. As for hobbies, he loves to cook and is studying oil painting, pottery and sculpture. He and his wife, Gladys, are involved with the All Saints Memorial Stone Church. An article on George's life was published in *The Two River Times* this past February. As a result, he received letters from **Ed Auer '54**, **Norm Wohlken '54** and **Gibb Brownlie '54**.

On completion of his five-year term as an alumni trustee, **Raymond H. Welsh '53** (518 Mulberry Ln., Haverford, PA 19041) has been elected an emeritus trustee. He continues to serve as a trustee and member of the executive committee of the University's Health System and as chair of the Health System's campaign, "Creating the Future of Medicine."

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Alumni News

Betty and **Joseph G. Brownlie Jr. '54** (P.O. Box 1496, Center Harbor, NH 03226; jbetty98@aol.com) have been married 47 years. They spend October through May at 990 Bird Bay Way, Venice, FL 34292. "Gibb" plays tennis and goes to the beach almost every day. He also enjoys his five lively grandsons.

As we go to print, **Murray K. McComas '58** (321 Bent Twig Rd., Warren, PA 16365) announces his retirement as President/CEO from the Blair Corporation. He will continue to serve as chairman of the Board of Directors, a position he has held since October 1987. With his retirement from the company, Murray will conclude 38 years of employment which began with the company's advertising department in 1962. Blair Corporation, headquartered in Warren, Pa., is a national catalog and direct-mail marketer of women's clothing, menswear and home products to value conscious consumers. The company, which was founded in 1910, employs more than 2,200 people and operates facilities in Warren, Erie and Franklin Pa., as well as in Wilmington, Dela.

Robert A. Gleason Jr. '61 (552 Elknud Ln., Johnstown, PA 15905) was appointed a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania in December 1998.

Jon L. Greenawalt Sr. '61 (4050 Stoneleigh Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302; jgreenawalt@pioneeringmanagement.com) is president of Pioneering Management Possibilities Inc. He reported that his son, **Jon Jr. '91**, and Jennifer Goffman were planning to be married in August of this year.

As the owner of McGarry Investments, **Bernard G. McGarry Jr. '63** (304 Canyon Creek Trl., Fort Worth, TX 76112) is involved in real estate development with McGarry Plaza and Highland Oaks Plaza. He also serves as director and part owner of Landmark Bank.

After selling his business and retiring in 1998, **Thomas A. V. Cassel '68** (515 Chester Ave., Moorestown, NJ 08057; tavg1@aol.com) spent the year traveling with family, working on his golf game and racing cars. When he wrote this past February, he was planning to start the "next phase" of his career.

Roger D. Weinberg '76 (7616 Cornwall Rd., Richmond, VA 23229; roger@heiligmeyers.com) is vice president of corporate communications at Heilig-Meyers Co. He has been elected to the board of directors and executive committee of Virginia Voice for the Print Handicapped, a volunteer radio reading service for the blind and for those who cannot turn a page. For almost 20 years, Roger has been a reader for the organization.

Attorney **Charles S. Baugh '81** (P.O. Box 664, 274 Stratton Brook Rd., West Simsbury, CT 06092; jancharles@home.com) moved with Jane to the Hartford area in the spring of 1998 and joined Rolls-Royce Inc. as senior counsel. The new job involves lots of travel. Charles is hoping to attend 1999 Homecoming and to see some of his contemporaries.

Benjamin F. Liston '84 (355 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230; bennyboy@home.com), a lawyer, serves as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Macomb County. He notes that he brought his golf handicap down last summer. "Calling out **Charlie Crowley '82** for a grudge match, my course or his."

With his wife Donna and their daughter Nathalie, **N. Thatcher Scharpf '84** (c/o Scharpf, 4900 32nd St. N.W., Washington, DC 20008) left Poland in July 1998 and returned to the District of Columbia for a year of training at the Foreign Service Institute. He planned to leave for Croatia this August for a three-year assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Zagreb. This past March, Donna and Thatcher saw **Tony Belinkoff '85** in New York.

John F. Weinkopf '84 (240 Raleigh Rd., Kenilworth, IL 60043) has joined Tozzini, Freire, Teixeira & Silva, Brazil's second largest law firm. He intends to stay in the country for a long while and invites brothers headed to Rio or Sao Paulo to contact him via e-mail at jweinkopf@tfts.tozzini.com.br.

James E. Pass '86 (1214 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, IL 60093) has two children. He had dinner with **David Douglas '86** in Dallas.

Heidi and **Kenneth R. Brotman '87** (7404 Summit Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20815)

announce the birth in January 1999 of their son, Jack.

In a new assignment with G.E. Power Systems, **Peter J. Bierden '90** (22 Wolcott St., Medford, MA 02155; peter.bierden@ps.ge.com) is now a service center manager and residing in the Boston area. This past January, he welcomed the arrival of a daughter, Meghan.

Michael J. Bushman '90 has moved to 7 Golden Cross Mews, London, England W11. In less than a decade, he's lived in 10 cities. "Always happy to see a brother if he's coming through town."

You can write to **Brett A. Nakfoor '91** at a new address. He has bought a condo at 145 W. Burton Pl., Chicago, IL 60610.

Brooke B. Hayes '93 (28 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928), a May 1999 graduate of Wharton, is now working in the New York City area as an associate at Chase Securities.

Daniel R. Lapace '95 (324 Mayo St., Tallahassee, FL 32304), a regional manager at Tandem Staffing, invites all brothers to visit Tallahassee for the football season. "Please come and see the FSU Seminoles win the national title."

With two long-time friends, **Marc B. Glosserman '96** (7620 Old Georgetown Rd., #1131, Bethesda, MD 20814; mglosser@hotmail.com) is launching a new business that provides high-speed Internet access in multi-tenanted office buildings. He had a great time in New York City at the joint engagement parties of classmates **Jeff Hardy** and **Steve Fallon**.

Since publication of our last issue, we have learned of the death of

William C. Brooks Jr. '32 (1/5/99),
Frederick R. Jones '36 (10/24/98),
William P. Coliton '42 (1/28/99),
Russell J. Dempsey '46 (7/10/98) and
John C. Beyersdorfer '47 (1/10/98).

Sigma Chi mourns their passing and extends condolences to their families and friends.

1998-99 Contributors

As we begin a new operating year for our annual contribution program, we want to thank the alumni listed below who supported us during 1998-99. Your support enables us to maintain our alumni programs, including the publication of our newsletter.

Thank you for your support!

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