

UPCOMING EVENTS

Alumni Weekend 2018
May 11-14, 2018

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Aaron Kim '19

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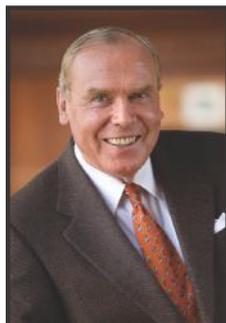
Help Us Find Lost Brothers

We are working to collect up-to-date contact information for as many brothers as possible to keep our alumni informed about all things Phi Phi (reunions, events, achievements, alumni updates, and more!)

Please take a minute to skim through our lost email list and lost mailing list at www.phiphi-sigmachi.org. If you know a brother's contact information, right click his name and select "Open link in new tab," which opens an email window. Just type your message and submit it to us so we can update our records!



JON M. HUNTSMAN, SR. PHI PHI '59 • 1937-2018



"Wealth isn't always measured in dollar signs. We each have time, talent and creativity, all of which can be powerful forces for positive change. Share your blessings in whatever form they come and to whatever level you have been blessed."

– Jon M. Huntsman, Sr.

ON BEHALF OF THE PHI PHI CHAPTER OF SIGMA CHI:

The brothers of the Phi Phi Chapter of Sigma Chi at the University of Pennsylvania are deeply saddened by the news of the passing of **Brother Jon M. Huntsman Sr. - Pennsylvania '59**.

From his humble beginnings in Blackfoot, Idaho he never forgot the help he received along the way to becoming a giant in both business and philanthropy. After joining Sigma Chi at the University of Pennsylvania, he found himself elected president of both the fraternity and the entire senior class. Throughout his life, he remained loyal to the University of Pennsylvania and Sigma Chi, serving on the Board of Trustees as well as being acknowledged as an Order of Constantine Sig and Significant Sig.

He truly embodied the core values of Sigma Chi: friendship, justice and learning. In addition to his vast responsibilities and dedication to both leadership and philanthropy, his biggest passion in life was to eradicate cancer from the world. Huntsman created the Huntsman Cancer Institute, an excellent cancer research facility and hospital. Since then, the Huntsman Cancer Institute has become the official philanthropic organization of Sigma Chi everywhere. Having been a four-time cancer survivor, he devoted his life to helping others, donating over \$1 billion himself.

His lifelong philanthropic efforts as well his boundless love for Sigma Chi and our Phi Phi Chapter will never be forgotten. Jon M. Huntsman Sr. will be dearly missed forever and always.

All honor to his name.

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Aaron Kim, Consul
University of Pennsylvania '19



Case of the Missing Door

As legend has it, the intrepid pledge class of 1956, led by **Jon M. Huntsman, '59** was less than pleased by the treatment they had endured by the active brotherhood. In an act of defiance, they pulled off one of the most memorable pledge pranks in Phi Phi's illustrious history.

During the middle of an unusually cold spell in the winter of '56, the pledges quietly removed the front doors from the front porch of our historic home and carried the hefty wooden hardware back to the Quad for safekeeping under a bed. Demanding better treatment and respect, the pledges held off for weeks until the freezing brothers finally relented. As the story has it, the pledges had to wait until the fall to be initiated, but they made their point. Their class was one to be reckoned with and would go on to provide generations of leaders.

The open door at the Phi Phi house, signifies that Brother Huntsman, ever the prankster, returned one last time to his beloved Chapter House home.

Pat Goodwillie '96 - Penn Athletics Hall of Fame

Written by Dave Zeitlin C'03, this feature originally appeared on PennAthletics.com on April 11, 2017

Pat Goodwillie W'96 was never much of a vocal player, so former Penn football assistant coach Mike Toop was hardly surprised when the linebacker said only four words to him as the two emerged from the Franklin Field tunnel before a nationally hyped showdown vs. Princeton on Nov. 6, 1993.

But those four words remain etched in Toop's memory to this day.

"I've got him, Coach."

Him was Keith Elias, the arrogant, Mohawked Princeton running back who had been running his mouth all week about the Quakers and even Penn's admission standards. He came into the game averaging a whopping 183.7 yards per game—tops in the nation—and was ready to lead Princeton to its eighth straight victory to start the '93 season.

But, true to his word, the soft-spoken and mild-mannered Goodwillie spearheaded a ferocious Penn defense that limited Elias to just 59 yards on 15 carries, rallying the Quakers to a thrilling 30-14 win that led to an Ivy League championship and the first of two straight undefeated seasons.

"That's just who he was," said Toop, who spent seven years as Penn's defensive coordinator in the 90s and currently serves as the head football coach at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. "He was a man of few words but he let his pads do the talking. Guys like Pat are why I coach.

"I've been doing this for 40 years, and I haven't had a player more special than Pat."

Goodwillie may have gotten fewer headlines than offensive stars like Elias, who went on to play in the NFL, and Penn running back Terrance Stokes C'95, who ran for a school-record 272 yards that day in front of more than 35,000 fans at Franklin Field.

But that was just fine with Goodwillie, who quietly enjoyed leading the Quakers to consecutive undefeated seasons in his junior and senior campaigns of 1993 and 1994, the first time a team went unbeaten in back-to-back years in Ivy League history.

And his coaches, teammates and peers certainly recognized the kind of impact the



linebacker made—which is why he won the Bushnell Cup as the Ivy League Player of the Year as a senior and now, two decades later, enters the Penn Athletics Hall of Fame as part of the 2017 class.

"He was always the best player on the field," said his former teammate Brian Higgins C'96. "And he was always such a calm player. He wasn't a yeller. He wasn't a screamer. He was just action."

Being calm and level-headed certainly paid dividends early in Goodwillie's college career. After picking Penn over Dartmouth, where his grandfather played, he had to deal with a coaching change between his freshman and sophomore seasons as Al Bagnoli took over for Gary Steele. But he took it completely in stride.

"I think it was a welcome change," said Goodwillie, who met his wife at Penn and is now an options trader in Chicago. "Everyone was looking for a little something to spark a momentum shift in the other direction."

There were other challenges for Goodwillie, who admits that it was "definitely a big adjustment coming from a public high school in the middle of nowhere in Michigan" as he tried to keep up with his Wharton classes. But everything always made sense on the field where he just had a knack for finding the ball.

He finished his career third on Penn's all-time list for tackles with 310 despite just playing three years of varsity (freshmen had their own team then), and was a first-team All-America as a senior.

"The great ones have an instinct," said Toop, who arrived at Penn before Goodwillie's sophomore year. "He just had a great feel for the game."

"He was there before you thought he was

going to be there," added Higgins, a tight end who played against him in practice. "He just knew exactly where the ball was at all times."

With Goodwillie beginning to emerge as a force, the Quakers showed some major signs of improvement in 1992, going 7-3 and 5-2 in the Ivies in Bagnoli's first year. The season ended with two straight wins, including a memorable one at Cornell in the finale that included a key fake punt.

Little did Goodwillie know at the time that those two victories would kick off a 21-game winning streak to end his college career. But there certainly were some close calls along the way—particularly Penn's Ivy opener at Dartmouth in 1994.

With the Quakers leading by four in the final minute, Dartmouth had a 4th-and-inches from the 1 yard line and handed the ball to running back Pete Oberle. But with the game—and the streak—in serious jeopardy, Goodwillie came to the rescue.

"The hole just opened up," Higgins recalled, "and it looked like he was going to walk right into the end zone. And then out of nowhere Pat just comes up in the hole and stuffs the kid cold."

After the fourth-down stop, the Quakers took a safety and held on for a 13-11 win—their closest triumph in an otherwise dominating season that culminated with a thrashing of Harvard in Goodwillie's final home game and Penn fans tearing down the goalposts and throwing them into the Schuylkill River.

"That was a key game for us," Goodwillie said of the Dartmouth win. "Once we got past that, it was smoother sailing."

Of course, nothing was better than Penn's win over Princeton in 1993, which was billed on campus as "The Game of the Century." And with outlets like the New York Times and Sports Illustrated on hand to chronicle the matchup of two 7-0 Ivy League powerhouses, Goodwillie enjoyed what would end up being his claim to fame, rattling Elias with at least one crunching tackle and even showing some rare displays of emotion.

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CHAPTER REPORT

The State of the Phi Phi Chapter

Aaron Kim '19, Consul

Brothers, I am pleased to report that the state of the Phi Phi Chapter of Sigma Chi remains extremely strong. This past fall semester, the brotherhood initiated five young men who were deemed fit for membership. Coming into spring recruitment this semester, we have 61 active brothers in the chapter and have built on this foundation by extending bids to ten additional pledges. These ten pledges have proven themselves to be men of extraordinary character and are preparing to be initiated later this spring.

In addition to thriving within the Greek community as well as the classroom, numerous Phi Phi brothers have made great accomplishments on the athletic fields as well. This past fall, we had 12 brothers representing the Red and the Blue on the Penn Football team, including the starting quarterback, **Will Fischer-Colbrie '18**.

This spring, brothers **Gabriel Kleiman '18** and **Andrew Murnane '18** will lead the Penn baseball team into action serving as Co-Captains.

As the national spotlight and scrutiny of Greek life continues to intensify, the brothers of the Phi Phi Chapter are ready to accept this challenge head-on. We look forward to holding ourselves accountable as well as embracing the challenges of following the University's regulatory measures and completing the accreditation processes. In response to the new policy changes rolled out by Sigma Chi Fraternity International Headquarters, we sent 20 brothers to attend the Province Conference with Sigma Chi representatives from Villanova and West Chester universities. This proved as a successful platform for discussion among all three chapters to fully understand these new

policy changes in addition to planning how best to follow these new guidelines. After the ceremony, we honored our recently deceased brother, **Jon M. Huntsman Sr. '59** with the White Rose Ceremony. The Phi Phi Chapter is here to stay and will continue to be leaders within the Greek community at Penn.

As **Josh Hartman** transitions out of the role of Grand Praetor, the Phi Phi Chapter wishes him the best of luck in all of his future endeavors. It was a pleasure working with him and we will always be grateful for the guidance he provided to our chapter. We look forward to working with **Ryan Gunther** as the new Province Grand Praetor.

I trust that all of our alumni brothers continue to do well and know that all of us here at Phi Phi welcome you back to the Chapter House whenever you are in Philadelphia.

HOMECOMING 2017



Fight on Pennsylvania!

Phi Phi alumni cheering the Quakers on to victory over Princeton: (L to R) Alvin "Spike" Shoemaker '60, Doug Kramer '92, Chris Shoemaker '91, Mike Morrissey '89, Jon Greenawalt, Jr '91 and Jon Greenawalt, Sr. '61.

CHAPTER HOUSE UPDATE



Stepping Up!

This past summer, The House Corp led a successful reconstruction of our main entrance steps and patio area facing Locust Walk. Brownstone steps and flagstone pavers were repaired and reset, new brick paving replaced the old asphalt and the wood timbers at the volleyball court were replaced.

Phi Phi Chapter House,
3809 Locust Street

GOODWILLIE

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"I think his quote after the game was that I had cement in my shoulder pads," Goodwillie said. "I'll take that as a backhanded compliment from Keith Elias."

In his head, Toop can still see one of those huge tackles on Princeton's loudmouth running back, who got the ball on a sweep before seeing Goodwillie out of the corner of his eye and slipping a little bit before going down.

"If he didn't, I think Pat would have taken his head off," Penn's former defensive coordinator said. "He had great shock power for a linebacker. When he hit you, you went

backwards. ... I've never coached a better linebacker than him."

Higgins, who remains very good friends with Goodwillie, agrees with that sentiment. And he's still amazed at how he always made it look so easy.

"The guy's playing linebacker, there's a 300-pounder chugging at him and he's pushing hair out of his eyes right before the play," Higgins recalled with a laugh. "His whole demeanor was just so calm. But then the ball would get snapped and he was everywhere.

"He was just the best player on the field."

ON THE PLAQUE:

1994 Ivy League Player of the Year, fourth player in league history to win the award as a defensive player. First-team All-America. Played on two unbeaten Ivy League championship teams—the first such back-to-back campaigns in Ancient Eight history—and won the last 21 games of collegiate career. Two-time first-team All-Ivy, second-team All-Ivy as a sophomore when he also was Ivy League Rookie of the Year. Second on Penn's tackles list (345), he had 127 as a sophomore which remains seventh on the single-season chart.

MEETING MINUTES

The Sigma Chi Club of Philadelphia, Inc.

Board of Trustees, Annual Meeting

November 4, 2017

10:00-11:30am

3809 Locust – Living Room

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni House Corporation (The Sigma Chi Club of Philadelphia, Inc.) was held on Saturday November 4, 2017 at the Chapter House.

Attendees:

Mark Kocent '82 - President

Steven Adler '82

Michael Bergstrom '13

Cory Lesher '18 - Undergraduate Consul

Murray McComas '58

Maury Nunes '70 - Legal Counsel

Andrew Weinstock '13

Ronald Woodmansee '82

Excused:

Gerald Knorr '82 - Vice President and Treasurer

Jon Greenawalt, Jr. '91

Dhananjay Pai '83

Tom Valenti '00

Reed Werner '01

Board President **Mark Kocent '82** called the meeting to order. The first item on the agenda was Board elections. The following slate of candidates was proposed and approved for a 1-year term:

Mark Kocent '82 - President

Gerald Knorr '82 - Vice President and Treasurer

Maury Nunes '70 - Legal Counsel

Steven Adler '82

Michael Bergstrom '13

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*Cory Lesher '18 – Current Undergraduate Consul

State of the Chapter

Consul **Cory Lesher '18** gave a brief overview of the State of the Chapter. There are currently 54 active members and 6 fall pledges preparing for initiation. The fall pledge program accommodates spring varsity athletic schedules. The chapter hosted a successful fall volleyball tournament with the sisters of Chi Omega, which supported the Huntsman Cancer institute. The kitchen has been enlivened this fall with a new full time chef, John Wright. His home-cooked meals and daily presence are a welcome addition to life in the chapter house. This year the house is looking to reinstate the Alumni Program

where Phi Phi guests are welcomed back to offer career advice while dining with the brotherhood. About eight future leaders of the chapter will be participating in the annual fall leadership retreat in November to be led by **Jon Greenawalt, Sr. '61**. Elections for officers will take place in December to begin terms in Jan 2018.

Financial Report

Vice President and Treasurer **Jerry Knorr '82** provided a financial report that summarized the Alumni House Corp's following fund balances:

Affinity Connection - Alumni Relations

Annual Dues Fund (9/16 – 8/17)

Revenues: **\$11,620.** (69 donors)

Expenses: **\$10,373.**

Sigma Chi Club of Philadelphia, Inc.

managed assets: (as of 10/17)

Short-term assets: **\$19,989.**

Long-term assets: **\$100,783.**

Total Unrestricted Net Assets:

\$120,672.

Sigma Chi Foundation managed Education & Scholarship Fund (as of 10/17)

Current Balance: **\$98,350.**

Univ. of Pennsylvania / House Corp

managed - Capital Assets (as of 10/17)

Capital Improvement Fund (CIF):

\$38,742.

Alumni Gift Fund #600631:

\$91,431.

Discussion highlights: Our unrestricted Club managed assets are now \$120k and could possibly be combined with our \$91k Alumni Gift Fund for streamlined tax purposes. The Treasure will continue to evaluate the pros and cons of combining these assets and make a recommendation to the full Board.

Capital Projects

Board President **Mark Kocent '82** gave an overview of the recently completed capital projects since the last meeting.

Misc. Finishes

Exterior Windows Repainted on 1st Floor

Renovate Powder Room on 1st floor

New Vinyl Tile in Bathrooms 2nd and 3rd floors

Paint Bedrooms on 2nd and 3rd floors

Carpet Hallways in 2nd and 3rd floors

Wood panel repairs in Dining Room

Repair/Refinish Wood Flooring on 1st Floor

Total: ~ \$20,000

Front Steps and Brick Paving

Reconstruct front brownstone steps, repair wall, new brick paving,

Re-align rainwater downspout and install new volleyball poles:

Total: \$47,550

Total Investment - Pooled Funded Projects:

\$67,550

Furnishings

Reupholster Leather Sofa Cushions

\$1,337

New Roller Shades in all Common Areas

\$4,912

New Curtains in Front Room and Library

\$4,372

Total: \$10,621

Kitchen

New Refrigerator \$2,697

New Freezer \$4,558

New Dishwasher \$9,202

Equipment installation \$8,424

Total: \$24,881

Total Investment - Phi Phi Funded Projects: \$35,502

Future Projects in Planning:

Pantry counter & Filtered water dispenser

~\$5,000 (Pooled Funds - winter break)

Air Conditioning 2nd & 3rd Floor Bedrooms:

~75,000 (Phi Phi Funds - summer 2018)

New Electric Distribution & Subpanels:

~\$100-150,000 (Pooled Fund - summer 2019)

By-Law Revisions

The By-Laws of the Sigma Chi Club of Philadelphia have not been reviewed for many years. **Maury Nunes '70** provided copies of the existing By-Laws and a copy of proposed updates to the By-Laws. All members of the Board agreed to review the proposed changes and forward their thoughts to Maury for his consolidation of proposed revisions. The Board will look to revisit these revisions at our next Annual meeting in the fall of 2018.

Awards

The following awards were announced:

2017 Outstanding House Corporation Award (third consecutive year)

Significant Sig, James Kahl M.D.

Pennsylvania 1954 (award presented at Univ of Cincinnati alumni chapter)

Gilmore Scholars (recipients TBD) will receive \$750 awards from the Education and Scholarship Fund for their academic achievement.