



House Corporation Report 2008

By Clint Stubbs, President

Brothers,

I hope all is well with each of you and that this finds you before Founders Day. I started this article in October of last year, and things have changed so fast that I was never able to finish it. I hope most of you have heard through the grapevine of the many events that Oregon Beta had to deal with last year.

The Loss of a Friend and Brother

To begin with, I want to make sure everyone knows that on October 14, 2008, we lost one of our beloved brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. **Jack Price, '85-484**, was killed in an accident. The *Corvallis Gazette Times* reported: "Jack Price II, 43, of Beaverton, was at the corner of Northwest 14th Street and Northwest Van Buren Avenue when his older model red pickup stalled. Witnesses say he got out of the truck and was standing in front of it when he reached into the engine compartment, apparently attempting to restart the vehicle. The truck suddenly restarted, surged forward and ran him over, pinning him underneath."



Shortly after being taken to Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, Jack succumbed to his injuries.

Jack's tragic death came at the end of the best summer Oregon Beta has seen in more than 15 years. Recruitment was extremely successful, and many house renovations were completed. Brother Jack was in charge of renovation projects, and he spent a great deal of time at the house working with the undergraduates. He oversaw the renovation of the kitchen and the laundry room, installation of new carpet upstairs, new windows, and new desks and closets in all of the rooms, extensive plumbing repairs and improvements to the bathrooms, and a fresh coat of paint for the exterior. Jack was truly invaluable to the work that was done this past summer, and I am sure the undergraduates would attest to the valuable guidance and mentoring he provided throughout the summer. All of the board members and undergraduates who worked hard this summer to improve the house deserve our thanks.

I hope that each of us can draw inspiration from Jack's life. I am sure many of you know that Jack was committed to serving the fraternity from the day he joined until the day of his untimely death. As you reflect upon Jack's passing, please take the time to reconnect with your brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. Pay a tribute to Jack and find a way to serve your family, your fraternity, your community, and your country.

As brother **John Briney '89** said:

"I'm sorry to hear about the loss of a friend and brother. Oregon Beta owes much to Jack and his cohort of brothers who kept the chapter going during lean times. I was unaware of his current involvement in remodeling the kitchen, but I'm not at all surprised. Phi Kappa Psi and Oregon Beta have lost a friend and brother."

The Boiler Explosion, November 15, 2008



About the time I was ready to send out an *Orange Peel* with the news about Jack, the chapter suffered another devastating blow. The boiler exploded on November 15. You can read more about what happened and see photos of the damage on the Oregon Alumni Association Web site, www.oregonphipsialumni.com. I will try to describe clearly all that has happened since the explosion.

First, let me say that all the undergraduates have gotten into housing for the rest of this school year, and because of the high quality of men in Oregon Beta today, I am sure they will continue to expand and improve the chapter even without the house.

The investigation has not revealed the cause of the explosion, and it may never do so. Basically, the inspectors know that it was a steam explosion, and unless blame can be laid on someone like a pump manufacturer or boiler service company, the insurance company is not interested in spending the money to determine the exact cause. Of course, it does not matter to us because the insurance company is covering the claim.

We are now determining what will be covered and what the costs will be. We have a structural engineering report that indicates most of the north wing (main room) will need to be replaced. Some areas could be salvaged or repaired, but the cost of doing so may be more than rebuilding. We also have a list supplied by the insurance company that specifies what should be covered. We are having our contractor review the

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list to see if anything needs to be added, and to prepare some cost estimates. We also have an architect and structural engineer looking into necessary code upgrades that the city will require. We hope this information will all come together soon, so the insurance company can provide us with the amount it will pay for the loss.

At this time, it looks like we will rebuild the north wing and remodel the south wing. We are looking into the possibility of adding additional rooms in a second and possibly third floor in the north wing. We are also planning on a major remodel to the south wing. The goal is that the finished house will look brand new in all areas. The south wing will need a new fire sprinkler system, heating, electrical, plumbing, new windows, new doors, etc.

The catch, of course, is that the insurance money will not be enough to build the house that we will need for the next 50 years at Oregon State. The board is committed to not skimping on the remodel or the new building, which will likely mean that we will need to take out a loan. The size of the loan will depend a lot on our membership support.

The question now, more than ever, is what can you do to help Phi Kappa Psi? Can you volunteer time or services to help with the construction? In a capital finance campaign, can you help by contacting alumni in your area or in your era of brothers? Can you contribute to the building fund? Remember, there is strength in numbers, so any amount you can send over the next year will help significantly.

I will organize brothers to work on the capital campaign this month, so if you feel like you can help, please let me know. I know that things are not good economically for many of us, but I ask you all to consider what you can do to set something



This photo shows extensive damage in the chapter house basement. Ceiling beams are split and the cinder block wall is partially destroyed. The boiler was in a room at the right.

aside. Maybe it is a portion of your tax return, or perhaps \$10, \$25, \$100 — or any amount — per month for the next year. Please send any contributions to the building fund to Oregon Beta of Phi Kappa Psi, c/o Josh Kittel, House Corp. Board treasurer. His address is 220 E. 11th Ave., Suite 2, Eugene, OR 97401.

Finally, I invite everyone to attend the Founders Day event in Portland. We should have completed conceptual designs for the new house on display, and we will discuss plans for the rebuilding process in detail.

— *Clint Stubbs, President, Oregon Beta House Corporation*



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Founders Day 2009

Founders Day 2009 will be celebrated at the Bridgeport Brewery in downtown Portland on **Saturday, February 21**, with our Phi Psi brothers from Oregon Alpha. This year's event will include a live auction, along with the presentation of the 2009 Oregon Beta undergraduate scholarship recipients. Additionally, this will be an important Founders Day to attend because it will also serve as the kickoff to the rebuilding efforts for the Oregon Beta chapter house!

Schedule and Details

Saturday, February 21, 2009

Bridgeport Brewery, 1313 NW Marshall St.,
Portland

Cost: \$20 per person

5:00 p.m. - House Corp. Meetings

7:00 p.m. - Dinner and Awards Presentation

8:00 p.m. - Live Auction

Please RSVP: Chris Koons, 503-422-8474
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Chapter President's Report

Brothers,

The Oregon Beta Chapter is the strongest it has been in a decade, and we have no intention of slowing down. We just initiated the largest pledge class we have had in a very long time, despite the turmoil we faced in the fall term. We are thrilled to have 12 new brothers, and we already have a great start on our winter pledge class. At the end of week one in the winter term, we had three new pledges, and we hope to end the term with ten.

Fall term 2008 showed us what a resilient group we are, AND what it truly means to be a member of this Fraternity. We continue to grow closer in brotherhood every day, even without a common place of residence. Every member found suitable housing, and a core group of the members are housed in three different locations, in groups of five or six. These houses have become the locations for our brotherhood events, smaller social gatherings, recruiting, and places to simply relax and enjoy each other's company.

We are holding Monday night chapter meetings at the Hilton Hotel for the remainder of the year. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m., and we invite any alumni brothers with an open Monday night to join us.

We will post the dates of our events on the Web site, www.PhiPsiOSU.com, so you will be able to see when and where the events are, the improvements we are making, and, in general, what we are up to. It will be greatly appreciated if even a few alumni can make it to some of the recruitment events and share with potential Phi Psis the benefits of being a member of Phi Kappa Psi, as well as the lifelong commitment being a member entails. We will host many brotherhood and recruitment events this term. We turn every IFC event into recruitment/brotherhood; this provides one or two guaranteed events a month. Another event we are planning is our first annual Brostock, which will include a barbecue, Frisbee golf, video games and tournaments, and other activities.

As Donald Trump once said, "Without passion, you don't have energy; without energy, you have nothing. Nothing great in the world has been accomplished without passion." The undergraduates we have now are both passionate about this Fraternity and excited about our potential as a chapter. Oregon Beta is no longer on the verge of being shut down. Instead, the chapter is exceeding the expectations others had for us, and excelling in all that the members undertake, moving toward a bright future. Now and forever proud to be a Phi Psi,

— Neal Frederick '07, Chapter President

OSU Greek Community Gives Support to Oregon Beta Phi Psis

On November 25, 2008, the *Daily Barometer* reported that other members of the Greek community at OSU were being supportive of Phi Kappa Psi after the chapter lost its house to a boiler explosion. Rebecca Johnson wrote the article, "Phi Kappa Psi remains hopeful in face of adversity."

The article stated that Phi Psis had received many calls from other campus organizations, offering to help Oregon Beta get back on its feet.

One example of help provided was that of Delta Gamma sorority, which allowed the Phi Psi Christmas event, "Christmas for Kids," to be held in the Delta Gamma house. Another example was Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which sold tee shirts in order to raise money for the Phi Psis. The tee shirts sold for \$18 each, and \$10 of every purchase went toward helping Phi Psi members.

Johnson quoted Neal Frederick: "It means a lot when other fraternities are willing to fund-raise for you."

Oregon Beta Soldier Writes for the *Daily Barometer*

Christopher Robert Topham '08, initiated May 24, 2008, is a 1st Lieutenant in the Oregon National Guard, 2-162 Battalion. He enlisted in 2003 and received his officer's commission upon graduating from Mariam Military Academy. He was then sent to OSU to finish his four-year degree, and is now a senior majoring in communication.

Chris left for six months of training at Fort Benning, Georgia, in September 2008, after receiving a call that his unit would be deploying to Iraq in May 2009. During his months of training, Chris has been sharing his thoughts and experiences through regular columns in the "Forum" section of the *Daily Barometer*. His columns can be accessed through the *Barometer* Web site: <http://media.barometer.orst.edu>. Here are some excerpts.

By Chris Topham

"Welcome to real life"

Daily Barometer, September 30, 2008

I go into the barber shop, order the usual and watch as the trappings of the everyday world fall past my shoulders and onto the floor. My hair is cut short for two reasons: one is so that I can maintain a decent state of hygiene even after weeks without running water, and two is so that my enemy cannot grab it if I must engage him in hand-to-hand combat.

I used to define myself as a 23-year-old non-traditional student at Oregon State University studying communication who splits his time between Greek life and competing on the forensics team.

Now my self-image has become something I have spent the last six years cultivating; that of a young officer in the finest Army in the world. . . . There are over two dozen soldiers from all across Oregon who are going to be deploying with us in the upcoming months, and scores more who have already served their country in the Iraq war. It is not money or glory that drives them to serve, but the knowledge that some good can be found even in the darkest of times. The road is long but it is walked by people who also believe in a greater calling than themselves; it is a selfless thing to devote one's life to service and yet it is done every day by the young men and women of America's Army.

"Day one: Close your eyes and imagine" October 9, 2008

I enlisted in the Army six years ago in what feels like a different universe; the towers had fallen just prior and American forces had just launched an all-out assault on Afghanistan. Support for the military was at a record high, and we felt justified in taking the fight to an enemy who had claimed civilian lives.

Today the war has a different feel, and a completely different mission, yet there are still those who I proudly stand beside as the young defenders of freedom. As I head into the second phase of my officers' training, a course that

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Vard Roemer '59 sent this photo, taken in 1959 in the "new" house, which was dedicated on February 22, 1958.

Front row, from left: Jerry Hand, Don Ong '57, Gary Bedsworth '58, Byron Ostrom '59, Glenn Stockwell '59, and Nobuo Kawasaki '57.

Second row: Don Patton '55, Ken Stern, John Grotefend '57, Harold Hofman '58, Ralph Hilzer, Roger Bladholm '58, and Don Crismond '57.

Third row: Bob Platt '56, Larry Smith '59, Gary Laugen '58, John Benedict '57, John Huffman '58, Alan Eberlein '57, Robert True '56, Donald Moar '58, Frank Ivy '59, Kenneth Ashman '59, and Roger Coggburn '59.

Back row: Dick Roberts '58, Vard Roemer '59, Gene Thornton '59, Jim Phillips '57, Maurice Kurtz '59, Bill Platt '59, Lynn Curtis '59, and Dick Bjelland '59.

Chris Topham Writes for the *Barometer* (Cont. from page 3)

lasts seven weeks and focuses on small group tactics and individual skills, I am proud and thrilled to see all of the other leaders who, like me, have answered the call.

"In life things can change quickly, in war, a little too quickly" *October 30, 2008*

It is strange to think that all of the training in the world, all of that hard work and dedication, amount to only seconds when the time comes. Once that weapon is loaded and your finger is on the trigger, you have mere seconds to decide who lives and who dies. That is the cruel nature of the beast — kill or be killed.

I recently heard a story of a young soldier, a 19-year-old boy . . . who found himself in downtown Baghdad with a speeding car coming towards his position. His unit had set up a road block with flashing lights and signs written in Arabic, warning all traffic to slow for a search or be fired upon. His orders were

to engage any target that approached past a certain distance because of the large amount of vehicle-borne IED attacks that had been occurring in that area, and as this car approached him, he knew that he would have to do the unthinkable — he would have to kill another human being to save his life and the lives of his comrades. The soldier proceeded to fire his .50-caliber machine gun at the car, killing the occupants and stopping the vehicle in its tracks. Its driver turned out to be an illiterate man with a wife and three little girls. All five were killed because he could not read the signs. . . .

The military changes you, forces our youth to grow old before time and exposes even the innocent to the greatest horrors man can envision.

The reason most people join the military in the first place is the same — to protect our loved ones by sacrificing a part of our own humanity

We have a cadence we sing while on our morning runs: "Mothers of America, meek and mild, send to me

your sweet young child. We'll make him drill and make him run, we'll make some changes in your son. Mothers of America, meek and mild, say goodbye to your sweet child."

"The importance of leadership and accountability"

November 14, 2008

When the day is over and the last candle has burned itself out, the only thing left to a person is just the reflection in the mirror or inner truth that lies buried inside you as you toss and turn in your sleep. . . . Sometimes the ebb and flow of whatever crap life has in store for us seems to do more flow than we are deserving of, but part of what makes a person is how they deal with everything when the cards are down. The key to happiness is not found at the bottom of a bottle, or in some bombshell that sweeps you off your feet or even in the fountain of youth, but rather in being able to really look deep down at who you are and to know you are not living for the wrong reasons.

Oregon Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association Update

The Oregon Alumni Association enjoyed a weekend full of Phi Psi activities in July 2008. On Friday, July 11, the Phi Kappa Psi Road Show made a stop in Portland at the Widmer Brothers Gasthaus. More than 40 members attended the event.

The highlight of the evening was a speech by National Vice President Paul Wineman, who is now president of the national Fraternity. He emphasized the benefits of the Phi Psi Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas. Wineman also reflected on his own personal experiences to stress the importance and satisfaction of helping others.

The following day, the association hosted its second annual golf tournament at The Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club in Aloha. Participants were treated to gorgeous weather, but were challenged by the 114 sand bunkers! We look forward to our third annual tournament in 2009.

We also look forward to Founders Day on February 21 at the Bridgeport Brewery in Portland. Visit our Web site, www.oregonphipsialumni.com, for information on coming events, or send e-mail to info@oregonphipsialumni.com.

— Chris Koons '93

Congratulations to Chris Gerritz '06, Oregon Beta Chapter President in 2007-08, on his election as IFC President!

Obituaries

Lester A. Tehle, '48-61, of Milwaukie, Oregon, died November 29, 2007. He was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity when he attended Oregon State College from 1936 to 1939. He served in the Civilian Conservation Corps (1934-35). He worked for the Forest Service in the Oakridge/Mt. Fuji area and served in the Army. In 1941, he worked at the experimental department for the B-29 bomber at Boeing in Seattle. He moved to the Oak Grove area in 1949 after beginning his apprenticeship as a patternmaker in the Portland area in 1946. He retired from Willamette Pattern Works in 1981. Lester was active in the Milwaukie Elks, Milwaukie Senior Center, Oak Lodge Water District, Oak Grove School Board, and the Pattern Makers Union. He will be remembered by his many friends and family as one who cherished friendships, loved to dance, and was quick to offer smiles and hugs. Lester was preceded in death by his wife of 59 years, Phyllis; and sons, Phillip and Bruce. He is survived by his companion, Betty Meyers; daughters, Sandy Moretty and Julie Larson; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Carl W. Stucki, '58-177, of Chinook, Washington, died August 2, 2007, after battling cancer, according to the family.

Richard B. Roberts, '58-184, of Auburn, California, died December 28, 2007, after suffering a heart attack at age 68. Dick was an avid exerciser who, in 1980, completed a marathon in less than four hours. He was a regular at the gym, played racquetball at the Auburn Courthouse, and prided himself on "almost" beating younger players. He also loved skiing in the Sierras. Dick joined a volunteer group, the Canyon Keepers, and with that group he camped and did trail maintenance for several years. He earned his pharmacy degree at Oregon State in 1962. He worked with DIROCO, Inc., and with that organization he visited Hawaii, Micronesia, and other destinations. Dick and his wife of 47 years, Karen, enjoyed trips to Singapore, the east coast, Canada, the Grand Canyon, and Nashville, Tennessee. Most recently, Dick traveled to Guatemala. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughter, Cindy Method; his son, Craig; two granddaughters, Jessica and Tori Method; and his beloved little dog, Buffy.

Glenn W. Stockwell, '59-191, of Loleta, California, died January 29, 2008, at age 68. He was a professor at the College of the Redwoods. Glenn survived a childhood bout with

polio and became an active surfer. He grew up in the Bay Area, and attended college at San Jose State as well as Oregon State. He completed a master's degree in political science. His avocations included helping adults learn to read, leading an Adopt-a-Highway crew, and guiding interested folks on Humboldt Bay. His family reported: "The list of people touched by Glenn is long and diverse, like his life experience. Also like his life, his list of friends reflects the best of love, community, compassion, energy, exuberance, and faith — in the people who make it all happen." Glenn leaves behind his wife and love of 35-plus years, Christina; his parents, Wayne and Bernice Stockwell; two brothers, Gene and Robin; three children, Kevin, Lisa Whitchurch, and Eric; and four grandchildren.

Jack D. Price II, '85-484, age 43, died in Corvallis near the OSU campus on October 14, 2008. (See article on page 1.) "He was like a father to us. He was there for us when we needed him and he had the answers to everything," said **Jack Grant**, a new member of Oregon Beta. **Zach Paresa '08** worked closely with Jack Price on the kitchen during the summer. "It's hard to put into words how much effort and time Jack put into the house," he said. **Chris Gerritz '06**, said, "The dedication and mentorship Jack showed was outstanding." Before the boiler explosion (see article on page 1), the chapter had decided to dedicate the renovated kitchen in honor of Jack Price, and the Oregon Beta House Corporation agreed.

A memorial service was held at the Kingstad Center in Beaverton on Sunday, October 19. Jack's family wrote about him: "There is a saying that if you have one good friend in your life, you are a blessed person. Jack was very blessed because he had so many good close friends, but if you ask them, they would say they are the blessed ones to have known him."

Jack was born in Van Nuys, California, to Jack and Valerie Price. The family moved to Vernonia, Oregon, when Jack was seven years old. As a college student, he majored in business and enjoyed football games, tailgating, and all the good times he had with brothers of Oregon Beta Chapter. He worked as a bouncer and manager at the Toa Yuen Restaurant. After he graduated from OSU, Jack started his construction company, Jackson Enterprises. Surviving family members include his mother, Valerie Price; four sisters, Toni, Sheree, Jill, and Lora; and many, many friends and brothers.

The Blab Sheet

Robert S. Seal, '50-110, and his wife, Anna Maria, live at 3312 Cedar Bluff Dr., McKinney, TX 75070, and their phone number is 469-742-9789. Bob wrote that Founders Day 2008 was a special time for him: "I enjoyed the company of my brother, **John ['50-101]**, and enjoyed celebrating Founders Day with all the brothers in Portland on February 16 at Kell's Restaurant. Great to meet the undergraduates and witness their achievements." Bob and Anna Maria are parents of Stephanie (44) and Debbie (43).

Richard M. Justus, '50-117, retired from the Federal Executive Service with the US Air Force. He's now involved with several civic organizations and programs, including mentoring young people, and helping elder folks with assistance programs, although his primary interest is working with the National Atomic Museum. "I've slowed down quite a bit, while the doctors and hospitals have been replacing or removing old worn out parts. So I've dropped out of the commemorative (formerly Confederate) air force. Sold my interest in an old B-25, temporarily suspended all my hot air ballooning and packed up the balloon, so I have a garage full of nylon and wicker basket. Still have my home in San Antonio, beach house on North Padre Island, Texas, and small ranch in Morfa, Texas. Our new Atomic Museum is due to open in March 2009 here in Albuquerque. I'm in the process of finishing up a couple of consulting jobs — one for the Air Force (pro-bono — no cost to the taxpayers), and one helping out a small minority business get started doing business with the federal government. I'm about to start another one, helping out with hazardous waste problems and procedures at Los Alamos labs.

"I didn't make Founders Day festivities with the Albuquerque alumni bunch because I was in the hospital, but will try and remain involved. Give my best to all, and please offer my greetings in particular to all of the more mature alumni who were around in the '50s. Fight fiercely for Phi Kappa Psi!" Contact Dick at 505-296-6949, or 4999 Arroyo Chamisa Rd. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111. Dick's wife is deceased. He has three daughters and a son, Peg (51), Karen (49), Joanna (47), and Tom (45); and four grandchildren.

Alan W. Eberlein, '57-175, and his wife, Carol (AΞΔ-OSU), live at 9685 Greenbriar Dr., Klamath Falls, OR 97603. Contact Alan via telephone at 541-882-5105 or via e-mail at aceberlein@charter.net. "I have resigned from Associated Oregon Industries board of directors (14 years), and most every-

thing else, except Rotary (37 years), to semi-retire and play more golf. My brother, **Neal ['60-202]**, and I still operate our business park, Southtowne Commerce Center, in a strenuous 12-hour work week." Alan and Carol are parents of Terry (45) and Kristi Parks (43), both of whom live in Eugene, "where they became Ducks from drinking the water, not by attending the U of O."

John W. Huffman, '58-178, retired from the state Health Division. He and his wife, Pat (AOII-OSU), live at 15116 SE Francis St., Portland, OR 97236. Their family is full of Beavers: Richard (47; OSU grad), Nancy (45; OSU and U of TX grad); Stephen (43; OSU grad); David (41; OSU grad) and two granddaughters, Katie and Becky McManus, who are currently OSU students. John enjoys hunting, fishing, golf, and volunteer work. "Pat and I have traveled a lot. Last year, we spent a week on a boat on the Amazon River and five days at Machu Picchu in Peru. Also met with brothers **Dick Ong ['55-149]**, **Jim Phillips ['57-171]**, and **Clint Stubbs ['93-553]** at Jerry Nelson's place at Cabo." Send e-mail to John at jhuffmanpdx@hotmail.com or call him at 503-761-8591.

Jeffery W. Schneider, '67-305, is an independent consultant. "I really enjoy my 'semi-retired' status; working about 10-15 hours per week, adding to my volunteer time in several places, and visiting the kids and grandkids. Life is good! Hope to make the reunion one of these years!" Jeff and his wife, Sally, live at 307 Washington St., Lynchburg, VA 24504. Send e-mail to jeffandsally.schneider@att.net or call 434-846-9139.

Mark H. Grenier, a k a "Grizz," '74-374, writes: "After 30 years of federal service, including 20 years as a federal law enforcement officer with the US Postal Inspectors, I retired on July 1, 2008. Looking forward to going fishing. I want to give a shout out to brothers **Cady [W. Robert (Bob), '75-377]**, **Wilson [Donald E., '75-378]**, and **Atkinson [Dale, '74-375]**." Mark and his wife, Rita, are parents of Kristen (23), Kari (21), Kimber (20), and Kellee (18). They receive mail at PO Box 772481, Eagle River, AK 99577. Call 907-688-0144 or send e-mail to thegrizz@mtaonline.net.



Matthew J. Schaefer, '04-628, married Kendra Breanne Bates on September 6, 2008, in Springfield, Oregon. The newlyweds are at home at 2969 Atlantic Blvd., #927, Ingleside, TX 78362. Send your congratulations via e-mail to tidderman@go.com.

2008 Honor Roll of Contributors

In 2008, 34 Oregon Beta brothers and friends donated a total of \$4,165 via the alumni communications program. Many thanks to all who have extended their generous support to Phi Kappa Psi. Oregon Beta Chapter depends on alumni support, and the alumni communications program helps keep brothers connected. All donations, in any amount, are welcome — and all news from brothers is welcome, too!

Name	Init.	Yr. & No.	Name	58	178	Name	70	342
Robert H. Steagall	48	68	John W. Huffman	58	178	Michael W. Gardner	70	342
Wesley R. Peavy	48	72	Richard A. Martino	63	247	Mark H. Grenier	74	374
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			Robert B. Brodie	70	341			