

# The Old Gal Gazette

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## Operations

### CONVENTION '78 SETS BUSY PACE FOR NEXT TWO YEARS

"The Phoenix Takes Flight" was the theme of the 1978 National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi at Valley Forge.

Well, the old bird had to beat its wings fast to keep up with all the action. Convention '78 produced a lot of new directions for Alpha Sigma Phi. Copies of Convention minutes and committee reports have already been sent to each Chapter and delegate. Every member should read them carefully. For in them is the blueprint for Alpha Sigma Phi for the next two years, as created by undergraduate members of the Fraternity.

Here are some highlights for the Convention:

- Executive Director Gary Anderson announced he would be leaving the staff. Kevin Garvey, former Chapter Consultant, was named to succeed him as of October 1.
- A new grand council was elected. They are: Richard A. Dexter, Oregon State '60, Grand Senior President; Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51, Grand Junior President, Lou DeLuca, Wagner '58, Grand Secretary and Richard S. Sanders, Missouri Valley '62, Grand Treasurer.
- Also Evin C. Varner, Presbyterian '58, Grand Marshal; Michel A. Coccia, Illinois Tech '42, Grand Councilor; and Peter L. Tourtellot, American '57, Grand Councilor.
- Retiring from the Council were Past Grand Senior President George E. Lord, Ohio Wesleyan '61 and past Grand Junior President Alfred B. Wise, Baldwin-Wallace '42.
- Expansion: Granted to Alpha Sigma Phi in the Phillipines a conditional status as an international associate as more is learned about that organization. Set up the office of regional expansion co-ordinator to be filled in each area by an alumnus. Adopted the minimum standards of operation of Chapters as the requirements for chartering a colony and set a time limit for colonies at two years.
- Finances: Increased undergraduate annual dues to \$7.00 per active per year as of October 1 and enacted this into the bylaws of the Fraternity. Recommended the Convention be reduced by a day to cut costs. Increased the goals of the alumni loyalty fund. Recommended that 25% of the earnings of the Tomahawk fund be retained and reinvested as a hedge against inflation.
- Adopted a new Province System and plan (see separate story).
- Made IFC membership and active participation a part of Chapter minimum standards of operation.
- Laid the groundwork for a scholarship program based on Chapter case histories.
- Saw a presentation by Beta Zeta Chapter, N. C. State, the newest Chapter of the Fraternity.
- Reaffirmed Alpha Sigma Phi's strong stand against hazing of any kind.
- Welcomed as guests members of Alpha Sigma Chi, St. Leo's College, Florida, a group seeking affiliation with Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Created the Newsletter Association of Alpha Sigma Phi under the guidance of Stuart W. Anderson. This will be a self-help organization of Chapter newsletters to share experience and problems.

There was time for a presentation on pledge education, a workshop on rush; two sessions on interfraternal co-operation; and a how-to talk concerning newsletters. Delegates saw the movie "Fraternity Row".

In reviewing the past two years, the happiest note was that last year — thanks to hard work by the Chapters membership increased and the Fraternity operated with a balanced budget for the first time in eight years.

Much of the work of the Convention was done by committees and every delegate and member attending was assigned to a committee.

That didn't mean there wasn't fun. Alpha Sig spirit ran high around the pool. At meals. During athletic events or touring Philadelphia. There were mixers and a lot of singing. There were late night gab sessions all over the hotel. And there was a moving exemplification of the ritual.

Due to illness, Executive Secretary Emeritus Ralph Burns missed his first Convention since 1936. A letter from "Mr. Alpha Sig" was read to the Convention.

It was a tired but happy group that fanned out from Valley Forge at the end of Convention '78 . . . full of plans to make the Phoenix soar even higher in the years to come.





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### AWARDS STRUCTURE ENLARGED BY CONVENTION ACTION

Brian Jump, Indiana; Roy Chisholm, Indiana; Mike Kellin, Bethany and Gary Anderson, Chairman, composed the Awards Committee at the 1978 National Convention. The Committee's recommendations were adopted by the Convention.

Individual achievement: The Convention created the following awards in addition to existing recognition programs —

Outstanding Undergraduate Award — up to three per year per Chapter. Outstanding Alumnus Award — up to three per year per Chapter. Friend of the Chapter Award — given to parents, friends, neighbors, administrators, faculty, etc. All these are selected by the Chapter and granted by the National organization.

The Grand Province Chief Award — selected by that individual and given, up to three a year per province to brothers who have excelled in aiding the Fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Phi Community Development Award — to alumni for outstanding service to Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary or other such organizations. Alpha Sigma Phi Professional Man of the Year — up to 10 per year for outstanding achievement in professional fields with recipients becoming eligible for the Distinguished Merit Award. Grand Senior President Citation — given for accomplishment or contributions not covered by other awards.

Scholarship awards — created were the Outstanding Scholar of the Year award in Liberal Arts; in Science; and in Technology. Each would have a limited number recognizing outstanding individual achievement with the top individual receiving the national scholarship grant in addition.

An award for the outstanding Chapter alumni association was also created. One for larger groups, one for smaller groups. These would be awarded at two-year intervals.

Details are to be worked out concerning an award to the Chapter judged outstanding in its efforts in making contribution to campus life.

### AWARDS PRESENTED AT CONVENTION '78

A number of deserving brothers and Chapters were recognized with awards at Valley Forge.

William Weber, Toledo, was named Alpha Sig Scholar of the Year; Steven Chegash, Lawrence Tech, received the Friends of Alpha Gamma Award and Michael Honeyman, Widener, was named for the Memorial Fund Scholarship Award. Each of these receives a check in addition to a plaque.

The Stuart and Bruce Anderson Editorial Excellence Awards — a handsome plaque plus a check for \$250.00 each — went to Beta Mu Chapter, Wake Forest (Tomahawk award); Theta Chapter, Michigan (Old Gal Gazette Award); and Gamma Chi, Indiana (Newsletter Award).

Alpha Pi, Purdue, took home the award for service; Alpha Xi, IIT, won the National Province Leadership Award. Theta, Michigan, and Alpha Tau, Stevens, won the Alpha Gamma Upsilon Award for most improved Chapters.

The two top Chapter awards are the Grand Senior President's Award for outstanding Chapters of the Fraternity based on campus size. These went to Psi, Oregon State and Beta Mu, Wake Forest University.

The Distinguished Service Award for 1977 was presented to past GSP George B. Trubow, Michigan '53 and for 1978 to Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73.

### PROVINCE PROGRAM RESTRUCTURED BY CONVENTION '78

## Provinces

Kevin Garvey was chairman of a committee at Valley Forge made up of Jeff Hill, Toledo, Dave Lubsinki, RPI and Mark Stone, Tri-State that developed an entirely new program for the Provinces of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The first step was a geographical realignment into nine provinces:

Province I: Washington, Oregon State, Stanford. Province II: Iowa State, Coe, Oklahoma, Missouri Valley. Province III: Northern Michigan, IIT, Loyola, Illinois, Purdue and Indiana. Province IV: Tri-State, Toledo, Michigan, Eastern Michigan, and Lawrence Tech. Province V: Findlay, Cincinnati, Baldwin-Sallace, Bowling Green, Ohio State and Ohio Northern. Province VI: Slippery Rock, Westminster, Bethany, Davis and Elkins, Morris-Harvey, Rio Grande and Marietta. Province VII: Concord, UNC-Charlotte, Wake Forest, Presbyterian, Atlantic Christian, and N.C. State. Province VIII: American, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Stevens, Wagner, Widener. Province IX: Tufts, RPI, Hartwick, Cornell, Lycoming and Penn State.

The Committee, backed by Convention action, also more fully defined the role of the National Province Program Coordinator. And also expanded on the role of the Grand Province Chief.

A new position, the Province President, was created, which replaces the role of the Undergraduate Advisor to the Grand Council. These men, selected from undergraduates, are to carry out special projects, work with the Grand Province Chief, report to the national organization on the state of each Chapter in the Province. They will serve as chairman of the Province Educational Conference to be held in each region. These men will be elected for a year at each Convention and Educational Conference.

Also created was the Province Executive Council, made up of one representative from each Chapter in the Province.



## Provinces

Temporary Province Presidents were elected at the Convention to serve for a year or until the Province meets and chooses a leader. These presidents are:

I: Dennis Simmonds, Oregon State; II: Todd Harris, Iowa State; III: Bill Hasse, Purdue; IV: Jeff Hill, Toldeo; V: Jeff Hendricks, Bowling Green; VI: Paul Naffin, Westminster; VII: Lang Brown, Presbyterian; VIII: Dean Fullerton, American; and IX: Bill Doyle, Penn State.

## National Staff

### ANDERSON SENDS HIS FINAL GREETINGS TO THE CHAPTERS

At Convention '78, Gary Anderson, Executive Director of Alpha Sigma Phi, announced his decision to leave the staff to enter the private sector. Kevin Garvey becomes Executive Director as of October 1 with Anderson remaining on staff in an advisory role through November. He will also be carrying out a fund-raising project for the Memorial Fund. Here Brother Anderson reflects on his four years of service to the Fraternity and what he sees again.

*Dear Brothers,*

*In the final months of my tenure on the staff, it would be gratifying to see you continue the success you showed in 1977 - 78.*

*That year could prove to be a turning point in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. It marked the end of eight years of deficit spending and the culmination of over three years of new ideas, new service approaches, new Headquarters procedures and newly written materials such as: To Better the Man, the Pledge Educator's Material, the HAE Handbook, rush brochures, forms and more.*

*And there's more on the way. Limited only by the number of volunteers helping, time and in some cases, adequate budget, we have an understanding of what needs to be done and how to do it. In time, we will conquer the obstacles, achieve the objectives and advance the goals.*

*Our continued success relies upon hard work. It's being done in most chapters and at the National level. We must all regularly pause to appreciate the worth of Alpha Sigma Phi in our own lives and, in response, resolve to share Alpha Sigma Phi with others, act on that resolve, then work to keep ours an industrious Fraternity of the highest quality.*

*In 1968, Brother C.G. Coburn, then the Grand Secretary asked, "Do we (as a fraternity and the fraternity system) have ten years of life as we know it? If (conditions developing on many campuses today are) typical, my guess would be no!" Brother Coburn was right. We're not the same as we were in 1968. But we made it through the changes.*

*Will Alpha Sigma Phi and the fraternity system be in ten years what it is today? No. But if we continue to plan well, as the 1978 Convention minutes show we are doing, and work hard, as last year's statistics show we can, we will be alive, growing and still meeting the needs of college men in 1988.*

*What needs to happen for this success to continue to favor Alpha Sigma Phi? Hard work again. Keep those opportunities for growth and development alive. Use them. Find more. We'll grow as we reach out. Grow in character, in brotherhood, in self-esteem. As that happens, we'll also grow in members. People like to associate with winners. And there isn't a Chapter around that wouldn't enjoy a few - or several - more good Brothers.*

*Do the basics right. Run good Chapter meetings. Do service projects on campus and in the community. Don't go overboard on partying. Keep the house or meeting room looking attractive. Keep your bills paid. Interact with other Fraternities and Sororities. Be aggressive in rush, but be honest. Work at making friends and then ask them to become your Brother. Plan the Pledge Education Program in advance and make it important. Teach the pledges how to run the Chapter, now how to be "good pledges". Put a newsletter out to the alumni at least twice a year. Tell them about themselves, not just about the undergrads.*

*Then add finesse. Develop pride. Pride that shows, in actions, in appearances, in comments. We can be the best. On many campuses we are. Let's make it so on more this year!*

*Prudential Committee should access the Chapter against the Fraternity's Minimum Standards of Operation. Plan for improvements where necessary. Ask for help if you need it. Prepare for the visit from the Chapter Consultant and use his expertise when he arrives.*

*It will be interesting to see how the average moves when this year's October Reports arrive. Please make sure we get your Chapter's report on time. I predict another increase. And that says we're getting better. And that's good.*

*Thanks to all of you for making these past four years of my life so challenging and so rewarding. I fully expect to surface soon in the ranks of alumni volunteers, but I close my work as Executive Director with feelings of accomplishment, excitement, gratitude and just a whisper of sorrow at leaving.*

*Please remember this: There is no substitute for hard work. Others deserve to have what we enjoy and we deserve to have as many good men as possible join our Brotherhood. Let us not permit idleness or complacency to deliver us defeat. Let us, through good hard work, continue to succeed.*

Yours in Alpha, Sigma and Phi,  
Andy



# The Chapters

Mark Stone, Beta Omicron, Tri-State, recently completed a year as an Undergraduate Advisor to the Grand Council. As a project to benefit the Fraternity, Mark produced a questionnaire sent to Chapters that sought response on various topics. Here are the highlights of Mark's analysis of the replies:

- Primary concern of Chapters is rush. There is a particular need to make Alpha Sigma Phi more attractive to commuter students and learn how to communicate that to them.
- College and university administrations and student bodies have a good impression of the Fraternity.
- Seven Chapters indicated they need more membership in order to run a total Chapter program. Five felt their officers are not sufficiently trained.
- Minimum standards: most Chapters feel they are a good idea.
- Two-fifths responding felt they are having problems with their scholastic environment but also feel they must answer the problem themselves.
- Two-thirds responding are not satisfied with the support they receive from their alumni. Over one-third do not as yet have an organized alumni association.
- Province activities: three-fifths want to see a more meaningful program and better conclaves.
- Awards: almost all responding would like to see more awards granted on the national level . . . both for individual and Chapter achievements. Many, however, were not aware of the extent of the current awards program.

## INTO THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

*(The Gazette missed some issues last year, so some initiates and pledges were not listed. The list below brings all initiates up to date and most pledges. The remainder of the pledges will be included in the next issue. If it seems to be more names than usual, you're right! Alpha Sigma Phi is growing! Get on the bandwagon!)*

OREGON STATE — Terence Conner, David Nicolescu, Randall Brougher, Wayne Roos, Rich Siltanen, Daniel Donovan, Steven Corey, Steven Beranek, Peter Newton, Jess Munos, Cory Crebbin, Victor Lukasewycz, Jeffrey Sessions; IOWA STATE — William Berneking, David Boie, Robert Charland, Garnet Ferguson, Jeffrey Hanig, Scott Hartman; OKLAHOMA — Billy McClure, Steven Billey, Jack Reeves, Stuart Alperin, Brian Roark, Michael Burch, Martin Atkinson, Jose Quiros, Mark Bishop, Robert Donaldson; WAGNER — James Marx, Edward Salfelder.

WIDENER — Charles Crampton, Edward Lapinski, Michael Rotondo, Mark Tucker, Scott Beeler, Scott Brekne, Frank Conroy, Brian Gaster, Joseph Hiltwine, Michael Honeyman, Kevin Kinney, Edward Nelson, David Ordille, William Robinson Jr., Chris Rossi, Philip Rossi, Douglas Schmitz, Donald Hagenauer, James Turner Jr.; ILLINOIS TECH — Alexis Zemaitis, James McMahon, Robert Pratt, Andrew Chaloupka, Lloyd Ploense; WAKE FOREST — Conrad Kusel Jr., Joseph McCullough, Michael McNamara, Richard Robey, Joseph West.

EASTERN MICHIGAN — William Tarabola, Michael Mitzel; SLIPPERY ROCK — Jeffrey Kramer, Craig Heinrichs, John Yeaman, Mark Kaplon; PENN STATE — Bernard Ostrowski, David Bojanic, Douglas Stroup, William Biniasz, John McPartland, Wade Elfner, Peter Price, William Doyle, Jack Waldron; TRI-STATE — Henry Alexander, Charles Witmer; UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA — Stephen Baker, Richard Murad, John Winter.

LYCOMING — Arthur Hathaway, Robert Figlerski, Andrew Nowak IV, Bradley Moore, James Fabiano, Michael Gruenberg, Christopher Buniva, Jeffrey Peters, William Tomey, James Drosback, Theodore Persol, William Raynor III; NORTHERN MICHIGAN — Edward Hansley, John Makela, Paul Mitchell, Randall Poland, Frank Queenan, Jerry Roberts, Thomas Smith; UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN — Dave Peterson, Jeffrey Lyjak, Peter Wiltse, William Grisolia.

HARTWICK — Robert Wolfe, Timothy Tamsen, Timothy Cronin, Dawes Dunahm, Martin Pozefsky, Stephen Morehouse, William Ferguson, Seth Sylvan; CORNELL — Harvey Stenger.

HARTWICK — Peter Hartman; MISSOURI VALLEY — Mark Beyer, Faauga Laititi To'oT'o; AMERICAN — Robert C. Ahlstrom, Craig W. Carter, Charles E. Foley, Curtis K. Levinson, John E. Martin V, Henry S. Newman, Richard A. Rubens, Steven J. Siegel, Gregory W. Sperr, Lee M. Tannenbaum, Richard M. Wilson; CONCORD — Timothy D. Gurganus, Jeffrey A. Haught, Michael L. Dalton; PRESBYTERIAN — Richard E. Boyles, Jr., Michael D. Clayton, Riley H. Lanier, Jr.; George L. Longley, David M. Nixon, David W. Murphy, Farrow M. Peacock, Boyd C. Rhodes, Jeffrey E. Taylor.

RUTGERS — Brad Bauman, Jay Beaudoin, Alan Cohen, Michael Cuccia, Kevin Daly, Jeffrey Kane, Hossein Khanmohammad-begi, Christopher Lombardo, Paul Matsen, Mark Reddington, David Ripple, Roberts Taylor, Calvin Schick, Mike Fuhring, Lawrence Polanski; UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON — Timothy O'Hara, Rodney Leveridge, Kenneth Horn, Erich Escobar, Blake Hoefer, Brian Donahou, Robert Strecker, Thomas Bell, Keith Hanson, John Gilson, Douglas Jordan, Andrew McDonald, Todd Rooney, Patrick Halliday, Daniel Kovarick, Michael Humphries, Scott Nugent, Craig Church, Michael Downey, Leland Barneout, John Sublett, Kevin Mallory, Mark Andreas, Nicholas Barker, William Jones.

EASTERN MICHIGAN — Louis Lanava; OHIO STATE — Daniel McDowell, Dreux Dorsey, Duane Stanislaw, Kent Herreman; MORRIS HARVEY — Charles Calucci, John Scharff, Roger Barron, Russell Faraldi, Steve Boeckel; OKLAHOMA — Gordon Grissom, Paul Mechler, Chris Davis, Danny Fletcher, David Atkinson, Charles Elder II, Frederick Taylor, Michael Bergson, John Beebe, Kevin Burnett, Shawn Brennan, John Ruth, Allen Saied II, Victor Freeze, Stacy Prather; NORTH CAROLINA STATE — Charles Oxendine, Hal Amos, Timothy Ridgers, Robert Shore, Dana Boudreau, Stephen Kirby, Robert Crews, Michael Bland, Christopher Howes, John Nobles, William Yost, Robert Floyd, Douglas Daniel, Christopher Heavener, Gregory Williams; WAGNER — Richard Sanchez, Jr.; DAVIS & ELKINS — William Gorfield, Timothy Adamson, WESTMINSTER — Keith Wilson, William Lutz Jr., Harold Yost; ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN — John Chadwick.

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**PENN STATE** — Jay Crossin, David Morgan, Samuel Defrancisco, William Boren, Richard Skooglund, Timothy W. Gambocurta, James D. Widenour III, Robert W. Szafran, Steve L. Keefer; **UNC-C** — Donald Goforth, Paul Fomberg, Vinson Washburn, Jr., Howard Nelson, Edwin Simpson, Shawn Ambrose, James Wiley, Mark Rogers, Khoi Van Vo, Rafael RoQue; **UNIVERSITY of TOLEDO** — Tandy Cobb, Gregg Darah, David Deguca, Paul Fretti, Eric Koepfler, Joseph Lindsley, Timothy Monaghan, Nadeem Salem, Michael Stevens, Hutch Straham.

**BETHANY** — Clarence Newcomb, Paul McQuade, Michael Angelo Jr., Hans Boehm, Ken DeMayo, Pate Clough, Gary Cahill, John Amerman, Mark Eyeran, Mat Lucas, Jeff Beckingham; Joe Galignani, Charles Luceno.

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**OHIO NORTHERN** — Steven Barney, Robert Coll, Jeffrey Kuchar, Kenneth Speidel; **PURDUE** — Douglas Brooks, Stephen Crooks, Bradley Garwood, Barry Goodrich, Thomas Hasse, Jeffrey Hill, Timothy Moehl, Gregory Schweidher, John Shidler, William Tellman, James Woods, Phillip Scalette; **MISSOURI VALLEY** — Blake Bahler, Jerome Crockett, Danny Danielson, David McDanel, Jeffrey McDanel, Duane Miller, William Nelson, Barry Randolph, Richard West, Marty Willadsen, Mark Beyer, Faauga Laititi To'oTo'o; **OREGON STATE** — Terence Conner, David Nicolescu, Randall Brougher, Wayne Roos, Rick Siltanen, Daniel Donovan, Steven Corey, Steven Beranek, Peter Newton, Jess Munos, Cory Crebbin, Victor Lukasewycz, Jeffrey Sessions, Robert Rich, Daniel Duce, Michael Beck, Steven Kaufman, Mark Chapman, Curtis King, David Fadling; **IOWA STATE** — William Berneking, David Boie, Robert Charland, Garnet Ferguson, Jeffrey Hanig, Scott Hartman, Frederic Budde, Roger Buresh, Mark Evans, Douglas Franey, Tim Walter, David Wenthe, Bruce Barber, Thomas Heng, Mark Liffing, Steven Mosack.

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# The Chapters

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LOYOLA — Dave Senkpeil, Michael Loiacono, Mark Anderko, Craig Tokowitz, Steve Hillesheim, Ralph Ginn, Paul Michalik, Tim Leahy, Neil Norton, Bob Alongi, Mike Nanesta, Dave Creagh, Paul Rivard, Ray Niles, Frank Lagattuta, Don Heffron, Joe LaSpisa, Gabe Vida, Gary Songco, James Nixon, Joseph Cholewa; RIO GRANDE — Robert Swank, Stephen Wilson, Michael Wigglesworth, Brian Neff, Jeffrey Lewis, Richard Butcher, David Caulley, Thomas Dorsey, Carl Meyers, Jr., Theodore Misner, Paul Niday, Jr., Ronald Taylor, Timmy Saunders, Jerry Stover, Phillip Strausbaugh, Earl Sullivan Jr.

## PLEDGED TO THE SEVEN POINTS

WESTMINSTER — Stuart A. Spisak, David E. Hartzell, William M. Blackie, III, Mark Bahr, G. Scotland Werley, Edward J. Brozski, Jr., Steven T. Rowe, James B. Ritter, G. Lawrence Dillion, William B. Sawdy, Paul Ledker, II; PENN STATE — Brian Austin, Brian Donovan, Tom Killion, Tom Mihalick, John Rigney, Bruce Zero, Mike Znacho; UNIVERSITY of TOLEDO — Brian Beddoes, Mark Hsu, Donald King, II, Michael LaVay, Robert Warne, David Weldon; CONCORD — James Alls, Carl Brightwell, Frank Hitt, William Sellars, Richard Cook.

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# White Paper

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## FROM CONVENTION '78: INTERFRATERNAL CO-OPERATION CAN PAY OFF

### Operations

Special guests at Valley Forge were Glenn Welch, Executive Secretary of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Roy Martin, Jr., Director of Expansion for Phi Kappa Sigms. They presented a program on the need for and rewards from interfraternal co-operation. Almost every delegate requested a copy of the presentation which is reprinted below.

*We are faced with two problems in today's fraternity. (1) Declining school enrollment. (2) A very small percentage of male undergrads are fraternity members.*

*To elaborate on the effects of these two problems, let me cite the case of a small private Midwestern college.*

*Phi Kappa Sigma founded Beta Nu Chapter in 1969 at this campus. The college had an enrollment of 1400 students then. Six fraternities existed on the campus.*

*Beta Nu Chapter has four men returning this fall. The school's enrollment has dropped to less than 900 students. Five fraternities have to choose from 85 freshman undergrads. 85 divided by 5, if 100 percent of the freshmen males are pledged, the average fraternity pledge class can be no more than 17.*

*Educators tell us that the next few years will bring fewer and fewer male freshman enrollees. The reason? Simply, there are fewer eligible 18 year old males. The question arises then, "What is going to happen to the number and size membership of our respective fraternity chapters?"*

*Membership size will shrink, unless we get off our tails and begin recruiting more aggressively.*

*My estimate is that about six percent of the males attending four year degree granting colleges in the U.S., become fraternity members. Six percent is a very low percentage. Granted, this varies greatly from campus to campus. But certainly, a national average of six percent reflects poor cooperative recruitment efforts by all fraternities.*

*We need to do a better job at selling our product (fraternity life) and of reaching our market (male undergraduates).*

*I would like to discuss with you, interfraternal programming and especially, the positive results that can come from good IFC programming. So often it is hard to make a student realize the actual benefits one can receive from positive interfraternal programming. I would like to review what happened at a particular school, with the IFC there.*

*At this campus fraternities were recognized in '73. They had existed sub rosa for a period of years but because of the core ROTC tradition of the school, they were not recognized until 1973.*

*Fraternities in '73 were characterized by infighting among the groups themselves, several instances of physical hazing, public stunts in the streets, vandalism, in some cases reported instances of crime, rivalries and feuds.*

*The Interfraternity Council was formed in '73 and existed pretty much with the same problems. The fraternities were represented by reps on the Council rather than presidents or some other officer of the chapter. Constant bickering, fighting over trivialities, rivalries and feuds and a refusal to cooperate with each other, characterized the Interfraternity Council. For two years the Greek system existed in this manner. Interfraternal programing, not even to mention cooperation among fraternities, was non-existent. The Greek population at that time was about five percent.*

*In 1976 a new IFC advisor and a dynamic IFC president took control of the Interfraternity Council at the same time. They were able to identify several problems: (1) Little leadership among the fraternities themselves, as well as the IFC; (2) a severe housing crunch in town. All the fraternities were in off-campus lodges, and very few had escaped the wrath of neighbors and town members. (3) Public relations was non-existent among fraternities; and (4) attitude, especially in terms of communication among the chapters.*

*They began by making the Council a president's council in lieu of the representative system. Presidents of each fraternity were required to meet once a week to discuss interfraternal relations, problems, etc.*

*In the fall of 1976 over ten chapters of a twenty-five chapter system returned with under twenty-five members. To combat this, rush was made a number one priority within IFC.*

*The first week of school a "Go Greek Week" was instituted. A fall move-in, with members of fraternities dressed in their letters and helping parents and freshmen move into their dorms was held. "The Greek Exchange," a Greek newspaper of four pages was begun that year and distributed once a month to all on-campus students. Bumper stickers, posters and flyers were distributed that week with the main intention, to make fraternities visible in a positive sense in the eyes of incoming students.*



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That fall the IFC instituted two open rushes, as opposed to the one open rush of the past. With one of the rush programming efforts directed strictly at on-campus freshmen. Rush workshops were instituted, an idea completely alien to fraternities and IFC at the time. Two-man rush teams from the IFC rush committee were asked to travel around the individual fraternities and give workshops, as well as be available for advice during fraternity rushes. An IFC moratorium on expansion was instituted that fall, so that small fraternities could be given one last chance to get their membership to a reasonable level, before allowing other national fraternities to colonize.

To combat the housing problem, meetings were instituted with the president of the university and the town manager. The first face-to-face confrontation ever, between the two sides, in the relationship with fraternities. At the insistence of the Pan-Hellenic and fraternity advisor, the president of the university instituted a housing committee to study and make recommendations to the president on the subject of fraternity housing in town.

The IFC housing committee was directed to work amendments to the zoning ordinances to allow fraternities to exist legally in town. Noise complaints, which had been a thorn in the side of the IFC since its formation in '73, were dealt with efficiently. The Chief of Police in the town was asked to address the IFC once a month to discuss fraternity problems, issues and cooperation. A commission on student-town relations was formed with six members, three members from the Greek system and three members from town council, to meet on a regular basis to discuss student-town issues. Band permits were required by the town for that year, only so that fraternities which in the past had given large, overflowing parties, would need to request permission from the town in order to have bands at a party. Legal counsel was hired on a retainer fee for that year to allow fraternities with legal problems to be able to use an IFC legal source.

The president of the IFC removed the best fraternity award, an award which had been a tradition since 1973 and in its place awarded academic, leadership and scholarship awards at the end of the academic year. This was done to remove the rivalries and feuds which were a result of the competition for the best fraternity award among the best chapters in the IFC.

Other programming ideas that were instituted included, a haunted house on Halloween, a major success in the community. A press manager was appointed for the Interfraternity Council to write press releases and maintain good relations with all local newspapers. A column was requested in the school newspaper which came out on a bi-weekly basis. A column was granted once a week and guest editorials were requested from IFC members to be placed in the "Collegiate Times". A canned food drive was begun over Thanksgiving, which resulted in loads of good publicity for the fraternities in the community. A Greek variety show, begun as a public relations vehicle, turned out to be one of the largest money making projects of the year for the IFC. A campus Christmas tree was erected at the campus administrative center, again sponsored by the IFC. A dance marathon was begun that year, and since then has raised over forty thousand dollars for muscular dystrophy. A bike race was begun that spring. Monies raised at the bike race are donated to special charities. A voter registration drive was begun in order to make students on campus, as well as the IFC members, a part of the political system in town. Dinners at respective chapters were begun on a monthly basis. The "Greek Exchange" newspaper, as well as minutes of all IFC meetings, were mailed on a weekly basis to selected faculty, staff and town civic leaders. The IFC president began speaking to local groups. He was able to address Lion's Club, Rotary Club and Kiwanis, as well as several women's civic groups during the year. Spots on a local campus radio station were instituted on a monthly basis in order that fraternities would be more visible in a positive sense.

What was termed a general assembly was begun for the first time that year. This assembly meets once during the year, with all Greeks getting together to discuss common problems, issues and policy recommendations.

Dean's lists were released once a quarter and placed in local newspapers, as well as the college newspaper, giving recognition to the scholarship aspect of fraternity members in the IFC.

Special topic sheets were distributed at local shopping centers, grocery stores, and restaurants. Examples of topics used were advisory papers on ecology, the economy, energy conservation, as well as several position papers on fraternities and fraternal housing in the town.

A logo was drawn up by an art major within the IFC and served as a symbol of continuity on all printed publications put out by the IFC. Matchbooks were printed listing all fraternities on the cover, and were distributed free in the dining halls.

A faculty campaign was instituted, beginning with a toastmaster's club, now a tradition on the campus among faculty members. A Valentine's Day party for faculty children was held that year in conjunction with faculty wives. A faculty contact survey was mailed to all faculty members. Fraternities on the campus at that time were having much difficulty in identifying prospective faculty advisors and chapter advisors. Faculty members were asked to fill out the survey indicating whether or not they were members of a fraternity. As a result of the survey all fraternities on campus were able to identify and appoint chapter advisors and faculty advisors.

An article written by the IFC president was placed in the university newspaper and mailed to over forty thousand alumni once a quarter. This article was nothing more than a description of IFC programming activities. At that time, due to the very strong military tradition of the school, a majority of the alumni were unaware that fraternities even existed, much less the programming efforts and positive benefits which were being achieved by fraternities on the campus.

Amendments to the policy regarding pledging of fraternities were proposed and accepted. In previous years, freshmen were not allowed to join fraternities unless they had completed fourteen hours of course work at the university and a 2.0 average was required before membership in a fraternity was allowed. Both requirements were dropped, so that fraternities wishing to pledge such men, could do so.



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A Greek housing fund was started from profits of several money making projects. Money in the housing fund was used to provide funds needed for the legal retainer fee, as well as being a fund available to sororities and fraternities for certain housing situations.

That year also, the traditional president's award banquet was begun. The president of the university is now invited once a year to attend an awards banquet at a local hotel. He is presented with a gift on behalf of all fraternities and sororities. A vast majority of influential staff, faculty and town civic leaders attend each year because of the president's involvement in such a project.

Leadership on campus was a crucial issue in 1976. Greeks now boast of holding over two thirds of all campus leadership positions.

In 1976, the IFC subsidized faculty happy hours at individual chapter houses. Chapters were asked to sponsor faculty open houses for professors who were members.

In summary, the end results are: (1) in two years the Greek population has risen from approximately five percent to about nine percent. (2) The housing delima is still not resolved, but much progress has been made. (3) The image of fraternities and the IFC among faculty staff, administrators, other non-affiliated students on campus as well as town residents and civic leaders is much improved. (4) Fraternity feuds and rivalries are practically a thing of the past. (5) A good rapport has developed with administration officials, from the top on down, enabling fraternities to work with the administration to solve common mutual problems. Finally, fraternities are well liked by the vast majority of the students on campus who are not affiliated with Greek organizations.

Identification of the problems, and a game plan or plan of attack, resulted in resolution of the many problems and very many positive benefits to the fraternity system at this campus. The key, on most college campuses, is the programming efforts of a strong IFC. Our individual chapters are in a situation where they must cooperate with each other.

I would like to finish with a quotation I discovered from a man most of us respect very much, the late Vince Lombardi. Mr. Lombardi was able to summarize in one paragraph, what is needed to prosper interfraternally. "To achieve success whatever the job we have, we must pay a price for success. You have to pay the price to win, and you have to pay the price to get to the point where success is possible. Most important, you must pay the price to get there. Success is not a sometimes thing, success is a habit. Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing."

## THE IRS BLUES — AND WHAT WE'RE DOING

## Finance

Each year you have to file a tax-exempt status report to IRS. And you have to keep records in keeping with IRS requirements. Recently IRS has been looking closely at Fraternity and Sorority Chapter operations. Alpha Sigma Phi itself has been audited as has Alumni Corporation of Alpha Pi Chapter and the undergraduate operation of Gamma Zeta.

Hoping to make things easier for us all, the National Headquarters is seeking a group exemption for the Fraternity and all its Chapters. You'll be hearing more about this. But in the meantime, keep those records carefully . . . Old Uncle may be watching you!

## HERE'S A WAY TO SAVE SOME MONEY

If you're thinking of replacing your Chapter furniture, Brother John "Jack" Lynch, Illinois '69, may be able to help. He is a manufacturer's representative and can offer your Chapter items at cost. He can provide you with catalogs. For more information, write to: Jack F. Lynch, Manufacturer's Representative, 3405 Woodland Avenue, Apt. 2A, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

## NOW'S THE TIME TO CHECK ON FIRE HAZARDS

## Odds&Ends

Alpha Sigma Phi has been blessed with very few Chapter fires. Gamma Xi, Widener, experienced a fire this past year. But thankfully no one was hurt, thanks to planning and drills. Apparently Gamma Xi's fire was a result of a vandal. But it can happen for any number of reasons. The beginning of the year is a good time to call your local fire department and get them to work with you on a fire safety audit. It can save your Chapter quarters and your own lives. Two manuals that are helpful are available from the North American Student Co-operative Organization (NASCO), Box 1301, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. One is a 135 page handbook called Safety and Sanitation Manual for Small Group Houses and the other is Cleaning Materials and Methods for Small Group Houses. Write them for information.

## WANT TO WORK FOR ALPHA SIGMA PHI?

Write to Headquarters for information concerning openings as Chapter Consultant and Expansion Consultant. You'll find the work demanding but very rewarding. And a great background for any work you eventually choose to enter.



## SOME RUSH IDEAS YOU CAN USE

### Rush

Rush — Theta Chapter, University of Michigan, has used themes for its rush and found them very effective. "Scholarship and more" was one theme that worked into publicity and poster and other materials. "It's not Greek to us" was another. They also found it effective to take a photo of every prospect who visited the Chapter with an instant camera.

## THERE'S A CONSERVATIVE MOOD IN THE AIR

And we would all do well to take note. For example, more than half of your entering freshmen have elected, according to surveys, not to drink. So if your rush stresses kegs and no alternative soft drinks and your attitude suggests that you have to drink to be an Alpha Sig, you might be missing out on some good men.

There's a tougher mood about hazing, too. As Chi Phi at Indiana University found out with a 90 day suspension. It was for a game of "egg football" where pledges play the game and brothers smash eggs on their heads when they kicked the football out of bounds or committed a penalty. What we may think of as fun may be viewed in a different light by others . . . especially in light of changing attitudes.

## WHO IS TRANSFERRING, WHO IS GOING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL?

Make sure Headquarters knows about your members who are going to other schools (or thinking of it) or entering graduate work. It may be an opportunity to start a Chapter on that campus. And the information may benefit the brother as well — there are special funds set up for such purposes by alumni on many campuses and the transferring or graduate student brother may be able to cash in on some funds!

## A SALUTE TO ALPHA ALPHA'S HIGHTOWER

### Odds&Ends

This past spring, Tim Hightower of our Oklahoma Chapter was honored at the University's Greek Week banquet as one of the top ten Greek Men. He was president of the University's Student Government and

was the second Alpha Sig in a row to hold this position!

## A BACK-UP ON BADGES

Jeff Schwind of Beta Rho reports that he called the Balfour Company about a delay in badges for the Chapter. With increased membership, Balfour just wasn't ready for the demand. As Jeff says, just wait until they see what happens this year!

## THE "OLD GAL" SETS THE PACE

The operations standards for Chapters adopted by Alpha Sigma Phi have attracted considerable attention by other fraternity groups. Several are modeling their program after ours. Yea, team!



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