

THE TOMAHAWK

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Convention Report 1998



**To Russia With Love
Scholarship and Brotherhood
Two Unsung Heroes Give Much
To Alpha Sigma Phi**

From Our GSP

The Simple Reward Of Brotherhood

It is indeed an honor to address the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi as your newly elected Grand Senior President.

As I look at the tremendous progress that we have made during the past two years, I am proud to say that Alpha Sigma Phi is uniquely positioned for strength and growth as we head toward the new millennium.

We are at the largest number of Chapters and Colonies ever. Our undergraduates are making great strides as leaders on their respective campuses in regards to scholarship, service and philanthropy.

And we have more alumni involved than ever before who are helping to make a difference with our undergraduate Brothers.

With an increase to our focus on member services by our extremely talented Headquarters staff, we will dramatically change how we meet the needs of our undergraduate Brothers—both at the

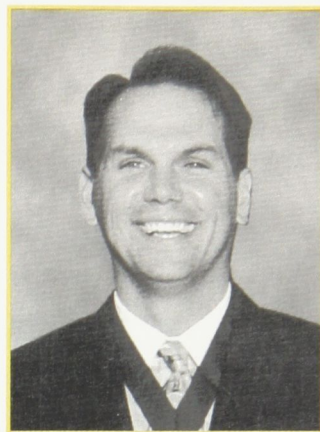
Chapter and individual levels, and set the pace and standard for our success and achievement across the country and within the interfraternal world.

As I travel, meet and interact with the undergraduate members today, I am impressed, more than ever, at the need for an organization to provide them with the tools to succeed in the real world.

An organization that provides them with skills, individual responsibility, life-long friendships, a sense of community and Brotherhood. That organization is ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

Our mission is... **TO CREATE AND PERPETUATE BROTHERHOOD.** It is so simple, so attainable, so rewarding. I encourage you to get involved and make a difference.

Each day, I am thankful for the opportunities, friendships, skills and Brotherhood that Alpha Sigma Phi has provided me. It is always there — it transcends age, background, generation and



geography — it is the consistent thread that weaves us together as Brothers — it is amazingly powerful.

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Stuart A. Spisak, Grand Senior President
Alpha Nu Chapter
Westminster '78

Letters

Carrying On The Good Work

[Thank you for the acknowledgment of my donation to the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.] After all I have shared and enjoyed with the Theta (Michigan) Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, I had to do a little something.

In my personal life, the Lord took my oldest son at age 35 from prostate cancer. He had founded and was operating his own pharmacy when he was struck down.

Our family has established a scholarship for pharmacy students in his name. To date we have been able to help some eight students.

Our dollars go to this fund in his memory. He was one who always helped others. And we are continuing on that program. I am happy to say my two brothers and his four siblings do the same.

The best to the Alpha Sigma Phi program.

**Bob Hopps
Michigan '46**

More On Bill Conlin

My sincerest thanks for the extremely well written obituary on Bill Conlin, Stanford '34, Omega '97, in your Spring edition. An alumnus was kind enough to forward it to me.

The article on Bill caught him right on the button. He always said, "I'm a newspaper guy." He was a gentleman, he was a scholar — he was — well, so great to so many.

**Mae Bell Pendergast
Sacramento, California**

A Blessing of Time and Effort

I wish to commend The Alpha Sigma Phi Colony at Shawnee State University for your contributions of time and effort to our Loaves and Fishes Ministry here at All Saints Church. For nearly a year now you have supported our efforts to feed those who are hungry and lonely in our community. It is a blessing to encounter a group of young men who are so committed to improving the lives of others. I hope you know just how much you are appreciated by both those of us at All Saints, and more importantly, by the people we serve.

Allow me to extend an invitation to join us for our worship and programs at any time during the year. No matter your Christian background, you are always most welcome here. You will find us ready and willing to listen to your personal and spiritual questions.

In addition, if you would like a space for group study, please feel free to make arrangements throughout our office to use the parish hall or other rooms. I have already made this offer verbally to Mr. Bob Luchi, your faculty sponsor. We welcome your use of our facility and hope you will find more times in the future to be among us.

And again thank you for your outstanding efforts toward our feeding ministry.

**The Rev. Pamela E. Gaylor
All Saints Church**

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Surprise: Tommy Got A Facelift

If you're 146 years old, a little nip and tuck isn't a bad thing.

But sometimes . . . sometimes a whole new outlook is fun.

That's what we've brought to you with this issue of *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

For more than 20 years, *The Tomahawk* — or Tommy as she is often affectionately referred — has been in a tabloid newspaper format. And with a lot of work and effort, we thought it was time for a change. Returning to a magazine format was first discussed about five years ago. Budget constraints and the cost of bringing a first-rate magazine to you prohibited us from doing so.

But here we are. The budget is still tight. So we need to hear from you.

We need to determine if *The Tomahawk* should continue as a magazine. Or return to newsprint.

Not that being on newsprint is bad, mind you. In fact, when *The*

Tomahawk first made her appearance in 1847 on the

Yale College campus, her first life, of course was on tabloid-size paper.

Over the years, The Tommy has arrived in the hands of Brothers — alumni and undergraduate alike —

college administrators, and friends and supporters of Alpha Sigma Phi dressed as a newspaper, a booklet-sized magazine and as a regular-sized magazine. Now, we're back to a magazine. And there are plans to take The Tommy on-line and include her on the Alpha Sig Website.

Along the way, *The Tomahawk* has chronicled the rich tradition, heritage and history of Alpha Sigma Phi as no other

publication can. In doing so, *The Tomahawk* has been the link for thousands of Alpha Sigs to our wonderful Fraternity. She is the one element that every Alpha Sig has to relate to the workings of The Mystic Circle. She gives substance and life to the tie that binds.

And as she provides the journal of our history, she gives us hope.

Hope for the future of a better Alpha Sigma Phi. An Alpha Sigma Phi that can continue to mold and shape the character and leadership of thousands of young men. An Alpha Sigma Phi that truly betters the man and makes our families, our communities and our nation stronger.

This issue of *The Tomahawk* will carry that message to 36,000 Brothers in all 50 states and some 36 countries.

For this task, Tommy doesn't need broad shoulders. Just a large, generous heart that shares the brightest aspects of brotherly love.★
Please. Share your thoughts.

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The 'Give' And 'Take' Of Alpha Sigma Phi

It's hard to believe that almost seven months have passed since I joined the staff of our National Headquarters as Executive Director. It's only seemed so fast because of the whirlwind of activity that is the hallmark of your Fraternity today.

Since coming on board we've created a new budget for the current academic year, we planned and held the 1998 National Leadership Conference and Convention in Norfolk, Virginia — the largest convention in years — hired new staff members and prepared Alpha Sigma Phi for a great year.

All the work and accomplishments we've had so far could not be possible without the terrific ground work left for us by past Executive Vice President Steve Zizzo, and the tremendous dedication of numerous alumni volunteers including your Grand Council and Board of Trustees. For all of you, I offer thanks for helping in a smooth transition.

The role of your Fraternity staff is multi-fold. But principally, our task is to create an environment for each Chapter to excel and for us to continually be viewed as the nation's premier fraternity.

But it takes more than the professional staff to keep the fire of Alpha Sigma Phi

bright. It takes the selfless commitment of hundreds of alumni. And that means we must look at ways that the Fraternity can meet the needs of our alumni as well.

Being an active alumnus for 11 years, I continue to "give" and to "take" from Alpha Sigma Phi. While being an advisor, board member or board president, I had the opportunity to impact the development of numerous undergraduate Brothers. These roles gave me the opportunity to serve on a board of directors, continue to build leadership skills, and even deal with some very unique situations. My involvement always seemed to mean that the more I gave, the more I took.

The type of support Alpha Sigma Phi has provided to alumni has varied. We clearly have an opportunity to get more tools in place. This need will be actively addressed by our new Grand Councilor Greg Sinise, Purdue '70, Chairman of our Alumni Relations committee.



For our Fraternity to continue its path of success, we need more alumni leaders and involvement. That's where you come in. You may wish to work with a nearby Chapter, establish an Alumni Council or to work with a neighboring college or university to bring Alpha Sigma Phi there. Or you may have other ideas you'd

like to share.

I invite and encourage your involvement and ask that you write me at [Fraternity Headquarters](mailto:alphasigs@quest.net) or e-mail me at alphasigs@quest.net. I want to hear from you. Your Brothers want to hear from you. And the countless men who are yet to become Alpha Sigs need your hands, your mind and your spirit.

Remember, our Brotherhood is for life.★

Tom Hinkley
Executive Director
Indiana '84

To Russia With Love

Mark Williams Goes To Kazan

"Traveling to Kazan, in the Republic of Tatarstan, is like stepping into another world," says Grand Secretary Mark Williams, Rio Grande '79, about his recent trip to Russia.

"A meal that consisted of horse and vegetables or pigeon and potatoes was not uncommon.

"The locals shopping for clothing at the bazaar, they'd just take off what they were wearing and try it on right there. No big deal. And if you wanted to call out of the country, you didn't just pick up the phone and do it. You'd call the government and request an international call. Then the government would assign a time — anytime they choose — for them to place the call for you. It was definitely culture shock.

"Everything about Russia — the culture, the customs — was different than anything I have ever experienced. And I loved every minute of it. I got to do things I probably never would have had the opportunity to do otherwise. We saw the Bolshoi Ballet, the Russian Circus, Red Square, and many unique museums and landmarks."

So how did this business technology instructor, who teaches grades 10 through 12 at Westland High School in Galloway, Ohio, find himself eating pigeon in the hometown of Leo Tolstoy?

Mark explains: "Let's go back to the beginning. It all started with a grant administered by Ohio State University. Our high school is in one of seven school districts in the U.S. to participate in a student exchange program with Russia. The program's goal is to communicate to American students and Russian students what vocational training is like in each country. Fortunately, I was chosen to be a facilitator for the six-week trip to Russia."

Why?

"I think because in the past our family had hosted Spanish and French exchange students in our home. Since this program required the participants to also host a Russian exchange student, our experience hosting international students was helpful."

Mark went on to say that Russian students also experience culture shock when visiting American schools.

"In Kazan, it's not unusual to find students smoking in class or drinking alcohol on school grounds. And they don't understand why they aren't allowed to do that here. Plus,



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many of the students have a false impression of America because they watch a lot of American television in Kazan. Programs from the 1980s like *Dallas* and *Dynasty* are very popular there. So they expect everyone to be abundantly wealthy like the characters on those shows."

Mark continued: "The first thing the Russian students want to do when they come to America is buy a pair of blue jeans — because blue jeans cost about \$800 in Kazan."

Mark was certain to add that the American students also had some adjusting to do.

"In Kazan, they don't have textbooks. The teacher writes the lessons. So the students must do the work while the teacher directs the learning. Often in America it's the opposite. The students absorb the work the teacher is teaching from a textbook. The most high-tech teaching aid they have in Kazan is the blackboard. There are no overheads, no computers. So the student's mind is challenged all the more. Which in many ways is a good thing."

But why bother? What's so important to Mark Williams — or to his students — about a student exchange program with Russia? Why get involved?

"I see in this program a lot of the fundamental values that we strive for in Alpha Sigma Phi," answers Mark. "The students who get picked for this program are students who represent the community well. They work hard in school. They believe they have something valuable to contribute to society. Experiencing and understanding the differences and similarities in our cultures helps make us better people.

"And becoming a better person is what our Fraternity is all about." ★

Brother Williams with American and Russian students and faculty in Kazan.



Takin' the Great Lake for a Ride

Good-Bye Talisman Rose

Since the merger of Alpha Sigma Phi with Alpha Kappa Pi in 1946, the official flower of our Fraternity has been the Talisman Rose, a hybrid of Alpha Sigma Phi's red rose and Alpha Kappa Pi's yellow tea rose.

The increased rarity and expense of the Talisman Rose has caused some consternation among Chapters attempting to be correct in our traditions and rituals.

Delegates to the 1998 National Leadership Conference and Convention voted to end the reign of the Talisman Rose as our official flower.

Instead, the new official flowers are called The Twin Roses, the two original roses bound with cardinal and stone ribbon, the colors of Alpha Sigma Phi. Use of The Twin Roses begins immediately. ★

"Quite frankly, it's a big lake."

Those words by Bryan Proctor, Grand Valley '96, echo the sentiments of the 16 Brothers who recently biked more than 1,300 miles around Lake Michigan.

The bike trip, called Cycling for Independence, is a fundraiser organized by Delta Phi Chapter to help support Canine Companions for Independence (CCI), Alpha Sigma Phi's national Philanthropy.

"All the money that is raised benefits CCI," says Bryan, President of Delta Phi. "We had approximately 20 Alpha Sigs, 4 bikes, 3 vans, a lot of food, and a lot of fun and brotherhood."

Four teams of four riders rotated in shifts about every hour — which was about 15 to 25 miles for each shift, with each team riding up to 3 shifts a day. The trip took 8 days.

This is the third year Delta Phi has organized its Cycling for Independence trip, and according to Bryan it was the best year ever. The Brothers raised nearly \$10,000.



"That's about the cost of training a CCI dog so that it can be given to someone as a companion."

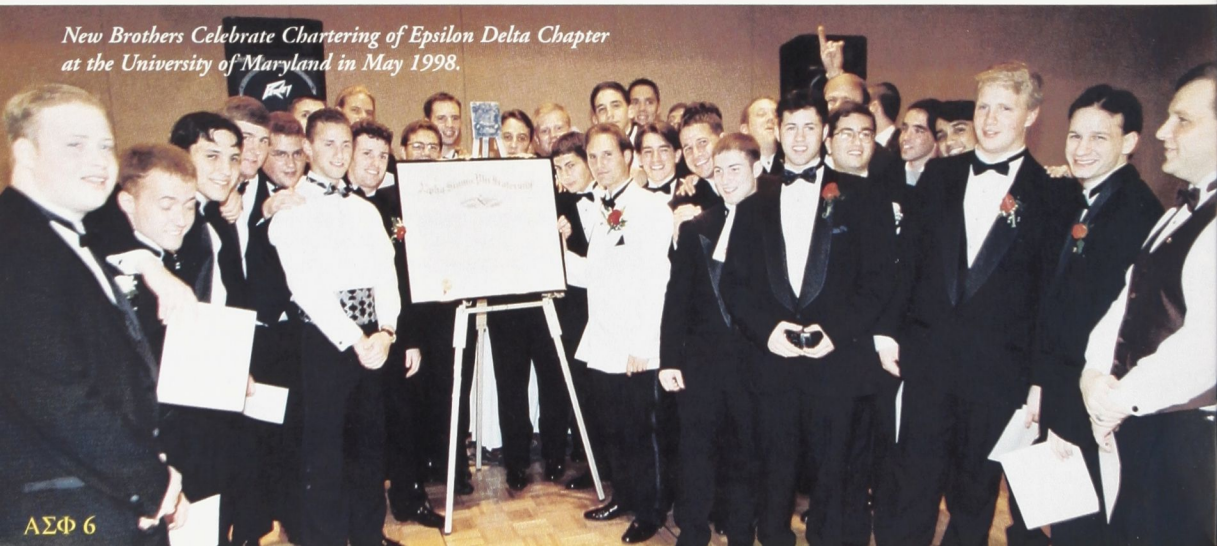
Canine Companions for

Independence is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to service the needs of people with disabilities. A trained CCI dog can perform helpful tasks

for people who use wheelchairs or have other mobility limitations. CCI dogs can also alert the hearing impaired to important sounds, such as fire alarms or door bells. And CCI also provides social dogs for children and adults who require the supervision of a third party.

"A CCI dog helps make independent living a reality for a person with a disability," says Bryan. "That's why this is such a worthwhile cause. And that's why I'm so proud to be a part of this chapter and this great Fraternity. Besides, the ride around the great lake is a lot of fun. The trip only lasts a week, but the memories last a lifetime." ★

New Brothers Celebrate Chartering of Epsilon Delta Chapter at the University of Maryland in May 1998.



"They" Are Penn State

From academics to community service, Upsilon Chapter, Penn State University continues to push forward.

The perennially strong Chapter has remained committed to its goal "to create and perpetuate Brotherhood" through tremendous activity having a positive impact on their Chapter and throughout the Penn State community.

Upsilon set yet another record with THON™, the annual dance marathon held on the Penn State campus. THON is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to raise funds for the Four Diamonds Fund, a medical assistance program that helps pay for treatment of children with cancer. This past year, Upsilon



collected \$202,311.16 of the \$2 million raised during the event.

THON had special meaning for the Brothers of Upsilon this year because Chapter member **David Lys**, '95, was diagnosed with a rare form of bone cancer called Ewings sarcoma. Brother Lys, who had surgery only two weeks prior to the dance marathon attended the event and was awarded the 1998 Rick Funk Dance Marathon Leadership Award.

But raising money isn't all Upsilon has been up to. They also raise grades.

This past Spring, the Chapter ranked 15th out of 61 fraternity chapters on the Penn State campus, with a 2.94 GPA. And, as an extra incentive for academic achievement, area alumni sponsor a dinner each semester for those Brothers who receive a 3.0 or higher GPA. This past Spring, 33 of 56 members were feted.

Our congratulations to Upsilon. Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima. ★

Brother David Lys (center) and Upsilon Brothers at Penn State's THON.



Expansion Update:

We're On The Move

This year we have more active Chapters, Colonies and Interest Groups than at any other time in our history — 61!

Our Colonies and their expected chartering dates are:

- Shawnee State University, Spring 1999
- Penn State Altoona, Winter/Spring 1999
- Bloomsburg University, Late 1998, Early 1999
- West Virginia Wesleyan, November 1998

And this Fall, we're actively pursuing expansion to:

- Salisbury State University in Salisbury, Maryland (Sponsored by Epsilon Delta Chapter at the University of Maryland)
- Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan (Sponsored by Delta Phi Chapter, Grand Valley State University)

Want a Chapter near you? Contact Fraternity Headquarters with recommendations.

Dates to Remember

December 6
Founder's Day

December 24
Winter Break Begins
Headquarters closed until Jan. 4

January 22-24, 1999
Academy of Leadership

Ralph F. Burns
New Members Program
Indianapolis, Indiana

August 11-15, 1999
National Leadership Conference
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Gamma Lambda Chapter Celebrates 40th Anniversary

This is a landmark year for the Gamma Lambda Chapter as it celebrates its 40th year in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Gamma Lambda was founded at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina. The college changed its name to Barton College in 1990.

"A lot of dedicated, caring Alpha Sigs have worked to see this Chapter succeed," says **Allen Stallings**, **Atlantic Christian '73**, Gamma Lambda's Grand Chapter Advisor. "To me and the other Brothers, Gamma Lambda represents a place of belonging — a love that will last a lifetime."

Allen, a recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award, says the Fraternity means different things to different people. "But everyone agrees that the friendships we've formed throughout the years are worth their weight in gold,"

he says. "That's why we've gone all out to celebrate this 40th year at our 1998 Homecoming."

Brothers kicked off the celebration on October 23 with Alumni Night at the Chapter house. The next day was filled with events, including a champagne brunch, an alumni meeting at the Chapter house, and a special dinner and awards ceremony. Guest speakers at the ceremony included: Grand Secretary Mark Williams, Rio Grande '79; Dr. James Hemby, President of Barton College; Athletic Director Gary Hall; Master of Ceremonies Russell Rawlings; and Alpha Sigma Phi's Executive Director Tom Hinkley, Indiana '84, who presented Gamma Lambda with a copy of their charter — which was lost some years ago.

"For forty years, Gamma

Lambda has become synonymous with brotherhood, scholarship, and dedication," says Tom Hinkley. "And as they continue for the next forty years, that spirit will continue to grow." ★



Allen Stallings (left) with Grand Secretary Mark Williams.

The Order of Symposiarchs Honors Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sig Wins National Leadership Award

The Order of Symposiarchs of America, an organization of college fraternity alumni founded in 1934, awarded its annual undergraduate national Fraternity Leadership Award for 1998 to **Jason A. Misenhelder**,

Bethany College '97. Jason has a 3.9 GPA and is a member of the varsity soccer and swim teams. Every year of college he has received All-President's Athletic Conference honors and has held several leadership positions in his

Fraternity. Jason is also a volunteer fire fighter and EMT. He has been a member of the

Wheeling, West Virginia area EMS department since he was 13 years old. Jason's immediate goal is to attend medical school.

The nomination of Jason Misenhelder for this year's award was initiated by **Robert Sandercox**, **Bethany College '51**, a member of the Wheeling, West Virginia chapter of Symposiarchs. The award was presented at the organization's convention at Oglebay Resort in Wheeling by national president **Ben Stahler**, **Ohio Northern '83**. Stahler, a pharmacist in Bellefontaine, Ohio served three years as a national officer including the past year as president. Ben, who is in his mid-thirties, is the youngest head of the organization in its 64 year history. Ben Stahler provided enthusiastic leadership for the 600 Order of Symposiarchs of America members in 14 chapters in cities in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. ★



Brother Misenhelder (right) receives National honor from Brother Stahler.

First Year Success for Burns New Member Program

"He would have been embarrassed."

That's what **Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63**, said his father would feel about having the **Ralph F. Burns New Members Program** named in his honor.

"Embarrassed."

That was also the sentiment of **Ralph's son Jonathan Burns, Member At Large '84**. Why?

Both Bruce and Jonathan responded with like minds.

Bruce: "He never felt comfortable with any special recognition or honors. He loved the Fraternity because he loved the Fraternity. That's why he did the things he did. But inwardly he would be thrilled by the honor. Because he enjoyed being with the undergraduates and he always wanted what was best for them."

Jonathan: "He could never understand why he was honored so much, because he loved the Fraternity so much. To him it was easy. He was much more interested in doing things for others than in doing things for himself."

The **Ralph F. Burns New Members Program**, named to honor **Alpha Sigma Phi's** longest serving Executive Secretary (1936-1976)

welcomes new members of the Fraternity for a three-day all expenses-paid leadership training and development conference. The conference is designed to build and strengthen the bonds of Brotherhood for new members of the Fraternity. In similar fashion to Brother Burns himself, the program gives a truly warm welcome to our newest members.

"For many years, Brother Burns set the standard and example of what it meant to be an outstanding Brother of **Alpha Sigma Phi**," says Grand Senior President **Stuart Spisak, Westminster '78**. "The **Ralph F. Burns New Members Program** embraces **Ralph's** spirit and captures it for future generations."

Mu Chapter's Troy Townsend, University of Washington '98, said he was thrilled to have the opportunity to meet fellow brothers from across the country at the program's first meeting. "The weekend not only gave me and my pledge class valuable lessons on topics such as leadership and teamwork, but also provided a fun environment to socialize with other **Alpha Sigs**," he said. "The retreat provided an atmosphere for our pledge class to grow closer and work together as a team."

His fellow **Mu Chapter Brother, Joe Lancaster, University of Washington '98**, agreed. "We shared experiences and traditions from our pledge quarter," he said. "It gave everyone another view of **Alpha Sigma Phi**, expanding our ideas of this great Fraternity of ours."

Another attendee, **Nate Whitmarsh, University of Washington '98**, had this to say: "The **Ralph Burns Program** gave me a great opportunity to gain valuable presentation and team-building skills — along with the chance to work with and get to know **Alpha Sigs** from different chapters."

As the program grows, the goal is to involve each new member of every chapter of the Fraternity by the year 2002. This opportunity is made possible by the **Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation**.

Stuart Spisak continued his praise of the program by saying, "Mu Chapter's success shows the program is an outstanding opportunity for **Alpha Sigma Phi** to share its unique Brotherhood with its new members early on in their **Alpha Sigma Phi** experience."★

Living the Legacy

Bruce Burns and Jonathan Burns

What's it like to be the son of "Mr. Alpha Sig?"

Both Bruce and Jonathan Burns know it well.

"Principles," said Bruce. "My dad believed in principles. He really lived the rituals of the Fraternity." Jonathan agreed: "Dad would wrap himself around the rituals and incorporate them into his being." Although they would never boast about it, Bruce's and Jonathan's actions show that they follow their father's example.

Bruce's work with **Zeta Chapter** at **Ohio State University** has helped them become the number one academic chapter on campus.

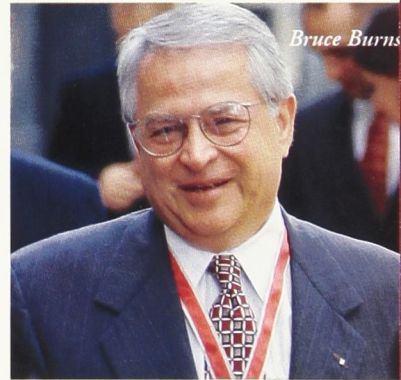
"If I'm going to work with the Fraternity, I want to work on the local chapter level," he said. "When a chapter struggles, those undergraduates involved don't always have a good fraternity experience. I want to help make sure they don't struggle."

Bruce said much of his volunteer time is spent working on the Chapter house. "We have the best-looking lawn on campus," he said. Other house work he performs includes painting, refurbishing floors, fixing appliances, and helping put on a new roof.

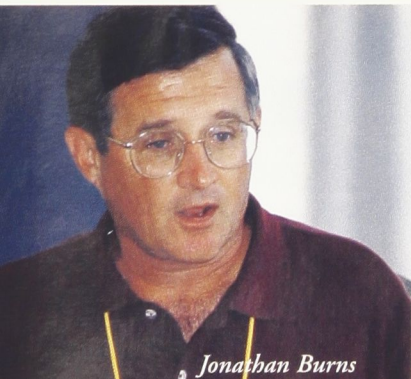
"I enjoy the time spent at the Chapter house," he said. "It keeps me well connected with the Fraternity and with those principles my dad so ardently strived for."

Jonathan said he'll always be thankful for having a dad that taught him the true meaning of brotherhood.

"The synergy that evolves from the collective effort of the Brotherhood makes the undergraduate experience more valuable," said Jonathan. "I truly believe the undergraduate



Bruce Burns



Jonathan Burns

grows as a man because of his interaction with his Brothers — with like-minded people. And if you work a little harder at being a better person, that can't hurt."

Jonathan continued: "Dad found everything about other people interesting. He was much more interested in learning about others than in telling others about himself."

Ralph Burns would be proud of these men — his sons — these brothers of **Alpha Sigma Phi**.

Maybe Grand Senior President **Stuart Spisak, Westminster '78**, put it best when he said, "Bruce and Jonathan Burns have seamlessly continued their father's loyalty and dedication to serving **Alpha Sigma Phi**."★

Scholarship and Brotherhood

A Near-Perfect Match

Most people don't expect fraternity members to be scholars. We are. And that surprises many critics of the inter-fraternity world.

"The state of scholarship is strong at Alpha Sigma Phi," says Jeff Owens, Illinois '87, the volunteer chairman of Alpha Sigma Phi's

Jeff explains: "The bad news is we have a long way to go. The good news is we are getting there. What makes me say our state of scholarship is strong is our resolve to change the culture in which we operate."

The Advisory Committee on Scholarship is working toward making that change. The Grand Council appointed the committee to enhance scholastic achievement at Alpha Sigma Phi.

"It's all about increased expectations," says Jeff. "We must raise the standards in scholarship."

Easy to say, hard to do. How can the Fraternity take action steps to achieve that goal?

Jeff says the Brothers must shoulder much of the responsibility: "First, Brothers must realize that we are operating on campuses at the blessing of the college and university system. Therefore, we must support and complement their mission — which is to gain high scholastic achievement. Without the colleges and universities we couldn't exist."

Jeff continues: "Brothers must expect and demand scholarship from each other. We must change the Greek culture of rewarding self-destructive behavior. Scholarship is not the sexy thing to do. But it's what will better the man — and that's what's important."

So what can the Brothers do? It may seem like a simplistic answer, but Jeff gives two words of advice: "Attend class. Reinforce the good things," says Jeff. "Study



Advisory Committee on Scholarship.

But he cautions: "It needs to be stronger." Jeff says on a scale of one to ten, fraternities in general rate about a five in scholarship. "I would rank us a little higher."

Just over five on a scale of one to ten? How can that be a strong state of scholarship?

Chapters Reporting a 3.0 GPA or Higher

Epsilon, Ohio Wesleyan University, 3.26

Zeta, Ohio State University, 3.2

Beta Psi, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 3.04

Eta, University of Illinois, 3.07

Phi, Iowa State University, 3.02

Gamma Theta, University of Miami, 3.02

Epsilon Delta, University of Maryland, 3.02



groups, quiet hours, higher GPAs — brothers must stand up for these things.”

But Jeff admits it won't happen overnight. “It will happen one member at a time.”

That's why the Advisory Committee on Scholarship has recommended the following programs which the Grand Council has approved:

*Adopt a 2.3 minimum GPA to initiate into Alpha Sigma Phi.

*Conduct seminars with outside experts in the field of scholarship.

*Provide a “Chapter Scholar of the Year” award.

*Initiate an IFC Academic Excellence Award.

“These programs are in place,” says Jeff, “and they are working.”

Back to that scale of one to ten. According to Jeff, what would it take for the Greek world to rank higher?

“Every single fraternity should outperform the non-Greek average. Then you'll know we are where we need to be.”

Thanks For The Scholarship

I wanted to write to express my thanks to the Educational Foundation for once again considering my application for a Kleinoeder Scholarship.

Receiving the Kleinoeder Scholarship has been of great help to me. Law school is not an inexpensive endeavor. In fact, getting a legal education from a national law school will result in my taking on a tremendous amount of debt. With the funds from the scholarship, I have been able to reduce the amount of debt that I will have upon graduation. Not having to constantly worry about my future debt has allowed me to concentrate on the study of law.

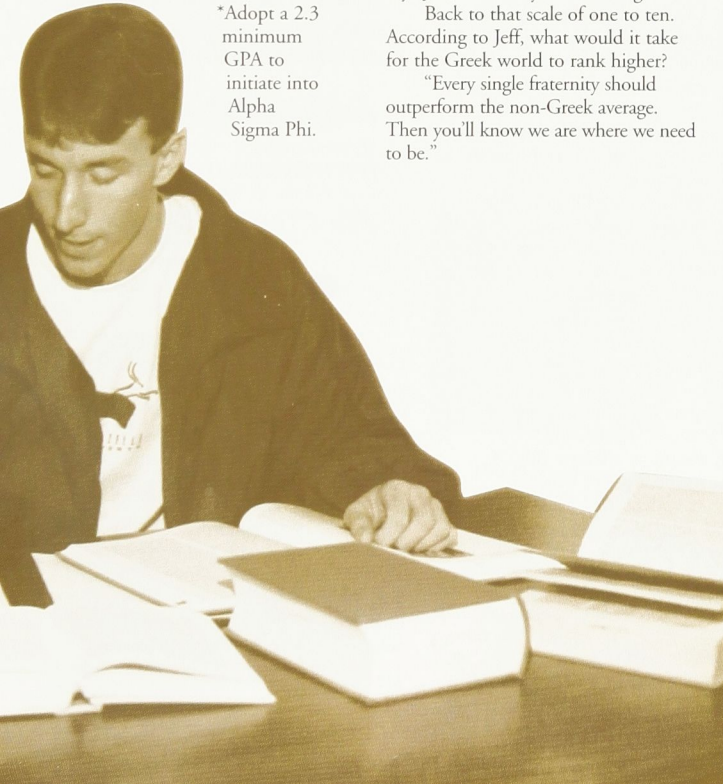
Fraternally,
Chad White
Middle Tennessee '97

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation for your continued support throughout my educational endeavors as a law student at Rutgers Law School in New Jersey. Being named in a Grant-in-Aid Award recipient gives me the opportunity to spend time pursuing scholastic obligations and tackle the upcoming employment application procedures. This valuable time is time that would otherwise have to be spent trying to make ends meet. Thank you.

Fraternally,
Darren O'Toole
Bethany '94

I should tell you this award has been extremely beneficial to me at this time in my life. I have been very fortunate to receive this scholarship and other services that the Educational Foundation provides. The amount of leadership training, Brotherhood building, and financial assistance that the Foundation provides is amazing and all undergraduates and graduate students should take advantage of this wonderful aspect of our Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi.

In Phi,
Adam M. Yates
Kleinoeder recipient
Ohio Wesleyan '95



Alcohol Abuse And Brotherhood:

How We're Addressing The Issue

You could call it an epidemic.

Almost every day, the news media reports another incident of underage and binge drinking on the campuses of our colleges and universities. People get hurt. People die. But the problem continues.

And overall, the problem is quite puzzling. Why has binge drinking become so pervasive? Why is there more underage drinking today than ever before? Health officials, campus administrators, sociologists, psychologists and many parents grapple for answers.

But the problem is as diverse as our system of higher education. Alcohol abuse crosses all socio-economic, religious and ethnic lines. It negatively impacts student life at small campuses and large. And it has created a reactive whiplash as solutions are sought and implemented.

Some campuses are instituting substance-free housing policies; others are cracking down on alcohol-related incidents, often expelling those involved. Some schools are focusing on student organizations and severely restricting or eliminating the use of alcohol at any function.

While most in-depth reports of underage and binge drinking report that the problem has become systemic, men and women's general fraternities are easily singled out.

No one will deny the reputation, some say deservedly earned, that fraternities have with alcohol. And some say that fraternities need to be part of the solution, not the problem.

For the past four years, individual fraternities and organizations like the National Interfraternity Conference and National Panhellenic Conference have studied the abuse of alcohol, how it affects our members and what impact it has on our future.

Many Greek-letter organizations have reacted with policies to establish substance-free or alcohol-free housing and alcohol-free social events — regardless of legal drinking age — with enforcement being as strict as revocation of a chapter's charter.

Alpha Sigma Phi, while participating on committees of these organizations, has not yet endorsed policies of substance-free housing. Our approach has been a process of deliberative discussions among alumni, college administrators, our peers in the fraternal world and our undergraduates.

The root of this discourse is to discover why alcohol has become such a focus in fraternity life — and how do we redirect that focus.

For Alpha Sigma Phi, this has primarily meant a solid return to our founding principles and to place academic achievement, service to others and development of close friendships at the top of our Chapters' agenda.

To date, here are a few ways Alpha Sigma Phi is addressing this issue:

- Continue to recruit responsible men to our organization
- Implement an effective risk management policy which includes advocating use of third party vendors at social events
- Actively give support to all applicable laws and regulations concerning alcohol

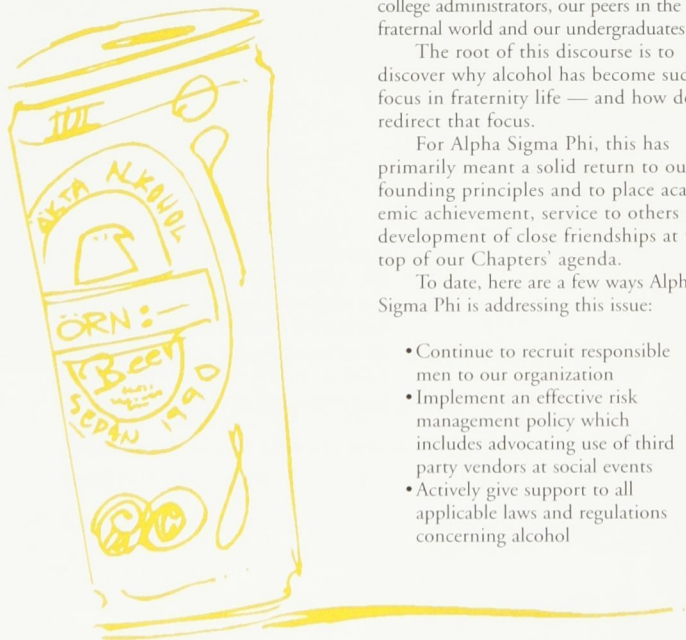
- Provide incentives for Chapters choosing to have substance-free housing
- Provide education on the issue
- Provide discounts on liability insurance to incident-free Chapters
- Support campus initiatives in risk management
- Mandate each new Colony and Chapter adopt substance-free housing policies

For Alpha Sigma Phi, this has primarily meant a solid return to our founding principles and to place academic achievement, service to others and development of close friendships at the top of our Chapters' agenda.

At the 1998 National Leadership Conference and Convention, the delegates voted on a resolution that requires each Chapter to have a plan on how to address the issue of alcohol abuse by August of 1999. The resolution also acknowledges that each member is responsible for his own actions, while the Fraternity as a whole may be liable for his mistakes.

While the issue is still being studied — and resolutions are sought — Alpha Sigma Phi specifically asks of all our members — undergraduate and alumni alike — to be responsible and legal.

Our future is too important to risk. ★



Bob Kutz

History Worth Repeating



Bob Kutz, California '67, must have been born 150 years ago.

Or maybe it just seems that way. Because Bob seems to know everything there is to know about Alpha Sigma Phi's rich history and heritage.

After all, he is our Grand Historian.

Bob got his start studying the Fraternity's history in the mid-1970s. "I love our Fraternity and wanted to know more about it," he says. "Why do Chapters succeed? Why did some fail? I felt the answers to these questions could help all the Brothers."

His search for the answers led him to write the booklet *A Brief History of the Chapters*.

"I researched back issues of *The Tomahawk* and tried to put the pieces together like a puzzle. I was fascinated by it."

And no wonder — when you consider some of the "fascinating" details Bob uncovered. For example: "At one point, Delta Chapter wanted a skeleton to use in their initiation," Bob says. "One of the Brothers had become a medical student and got a real skeleton for them. But soon, with real human remains hanging around, the Brothers felt it was too creepy. So they got rid of it — by burying it. Only after the burial did they realize what jeopardy they'd be in if it was ever accidentally dug up. This caused quite a comedy of errors for a while."

So who says history can't be fun?

"It's often said — men who forget history are doomed to repeat it," says Bob. "But, in our case, I believe the Fraternity's history is well worth repeating."

Bob says he feels the Fraternity needs to get better at tooting its own horn. "This is the greatest Fraternity in the world," he says. "We are a group of men with a rich history. Men of stature are among us. Men

dedicated to their families, their communities, their faith."

We feel Bob Kutz needs to get better at tooting his horn. So we thought we'd help.

Just a few of Bob's Fraternity accomplishments include helping revive the Los Angeles Alumni Council. "The Brothers in this area felt isolated from the rest of the Fraternity because there weren't any Chapters near by. I felt it was important to help bring them together."

Bob has also been a member of the Bay Area Alumni Council in San Francisco since 1975. "Throughout our history, these social organizations for Alumni have provided much needed support for local Chapters. Which is why I'm proud to help continue that tradition today."

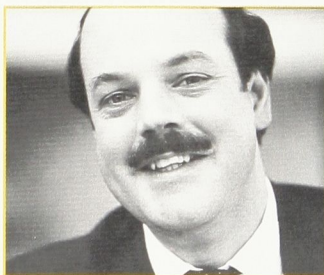
Brother Kutz was an instigator of the dedicated Chapter Funds within the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation, and originator of Nu, Psi, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Nu, and Delta Phi Chapter Funds of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

He received the Grand Senior President's Citations in 1985 and 1992 and, as he puts it, "I was humbled and shocked beyond words to receive the Evin Varner Distinguished Service Award in 1984."

Historian. Advisor. Consultant. Volunteer. Brother. Friend. Bob Kutz — an Alpha Sigma Phi unsung hero. ★

Tyler Cox

Up to Date and In Touch



This may surprise you:

The most-read section of *The Tomahawk* — by far — is the Alumni Newsnotes.

"It's really not surprising actually," says Tyler Cox, Wake Forest '75, who's been the volunteer editor of the Newsnotes for about two decades.

"The Newsnotes are just another way for Brothers to keep in touch with each

other," says Tyler. "Whether they realize it or not, almost instinctively it's the first thing people look at. The Newsnotes tell us who's recently gotten married, had a child, been promoted, or been awarded an honor of achievement. These are important events in a Brother's life."

Tyler regularly gets envelopes of alumni news from Headquarters.

"By working on the Newsnotes, I've gotten to know the Brothers in a way I wouldn't have had the opportunity otherwise," he says. "It's almost like going to the National Conference and Convention. Brothers who are strangers become more and more familiar each year."

Although Tyler has a demanding schedule, he enjoys taking the time to work on the Newsnotes because it's a way of giving back.

"The Fraternity has meant so much to me in my life," he says. "It taught me lessons about leadership, conflict resolution, and other life skills that have been so important in the corporate world."

Tyler is Public Affairs Manager for the American Express Service Center in Greensboro, North Carolina. He's responsible for employee communication and community/media relations. And although he plays down his accomplishments — "It's typical public relations type stuff" — his list of credentials is quite impressive.

He has served as a freelance writer and photographer for such publications as *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Runner's World*, *Southern Living* and nearly forty other magazines and newspapers. Tyler Cox was awarded the Delta Beta Xi in 1989. Other awards he has received are almost too numerous to list. This list includes:

- 1997 Communicator of the Year award, presented by NC Piedmont Chapter of IABC
- 1997 Chairman's Award of Quality from American Express
- Award of Excellence from the Newsletter Association of America

Tyler says good communications is essential in business and in Brotherhood. That's why he encourages all Brothers to keep sending in their Newsnotes. "Take it seriously. Keep sending in your news for every issue, and go ahead and send your picture along with it. Trust me — your Brothers care about what you are doing and how your life is developing."

Send your Alumni Newsnotes to Fraternity Headquarters.

A Convention To

Charting A Course The Future Is Alive And Well.

Rick Buss, UNCC '90, was startled at the question.

Why do you care?

Between bites of his grouper sandwich at a Norfolk, Virginia seafood restaurant, Brother Buss was sharing the highs and lows of being the Grand Chapter Advisor for the Delta Zeta Chapter at the fast-growing University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

He had just begun his first of several days vacation from his job as a corporate training administrator with the sixth largest bank in the United States, First Union National Bank in Charlotte. And he was choosing to spend that well-earned vacation time as a small group facilitator at Alpha Sigma Phi's 1998 National Leadership Conference and Convention.

"Nobody's ever asked me that," he said looking thoughtful. "These guys are my best friends. Not only the men I went to school with, but these young men today. I need them. And they need me. It's really just that simple."

A matter of need

For five days in August, more than 200 Brothers gave face to our Brotherhood and studied, debated and shored that need for another two years.

As outgoing Grand Senior President Kevin Garvey, Westminster '75, reminded the gathering in his opening address, the reigns of Alpha Sigma Phi is turned over to the delegates from our Chapters to decide the course of our future.



Grand Councilor Ed Leedom (left) and Executive Director Tom Hinkley at Opening Ceremonies.

"The Fraternity," he intoned, "is in your hands. Treat her well."

And treat her well, they did indeed.

The Waterside Marriott in Norfolk, Virginia gave home to Alpha Sigma Phi's 1998 National Leadership Conference and Convention where nine committees spent countless hours reviewing the matters of scholarship, standards and ethics, ritual, risk management, expansion and chapter operations.

"It was an incredible week," said Hartwick College's Chad Lynch, '96. "It's been a great time of sharing Brotherhood and seeing Brothers from all across the country."

Eric Herasmchuck, N.J.I.T., '97, echoed the sentiment but added, "I learned a lot about solving the problems my Chapter has, but I also learned about how great our Chapter's opportunities are. This was a great time."

From 8 am to well past 11 pm, the spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi rang through the hotel's halls as each meal was replete with song.

"Alpha Sigma Phi has always been known as a singing Fraternity," said Larry Spees, PhD, Ohio Wesleyan '57. "We wanted to expose the undergraduates to some of the great songs of Alpha Sigma Phi and encourage them to sing back at their Chapters."

"Singing instills a greater sense of Brotherhood and helps bond us tighter together," added the past member of the Grand Council. "Besides, it's fun."



Remember

Historic Gathering

Well over 200 Alpha Sigs, their families, friends and guests packed the Convention halls during the almost week-long combination of legislative action and pure celebration of Brotherhood. By Saturday evening's awards banquet, the ranks of Alpha Sigs and friends had swelled beyond 250 as the gathering stretched the capacity of the Chrysler Museum's Great Hall.

"This is the largest gathering of Alpha Sigma Phi I've ever attended," said Brother Garvey. "I haven't missed a year in two decades and I've never seen such a large crowd. I think this attendance alone speaks well for the future of our Fraternity. We must be doing something right."

Demanding A Compass For The Future, Not A Crystal Ball

By definition, Alpha Sigma Phi Conventions are filled with a mixture of pleasure and business. From a welcoming cruise of Norfolk harbor to a rented billiard's hall for late night sharing of Brotherhood to impromptu serenades in the hotel lounge, there was plenty of time for fun. Even one brand-new Navy wife, accosted by a group of almost 75 Brothers while exiting her reception in the hotel with her new groom in tow, was surrounded and crooned to with the Alpha Sig Sweetheart Song.

But the real business of Convention was attended to during often grueling committee sessions during the day that often reconvened late at night and lasted until the small hours of the morning.

At hand were decisions to be made about the future of our Brotherhood; how do we operate more successfully as a society; and what priorities do we need to set for the next two years.

To a man, the business of Alpha Sigma Phi was given due reverence and contemplation.

Some of the resolutions and issues decided upon include:

- The implementation of a Standards of Excellence Program that outlines goals for each Chapter to follow to maintain good standing within the organization. These standards include individual and Chapter scholarship goals, community service goals and maintaining high levels of Chapter operations to ensure success in the area of recruitment, finances and risk management.

- The encouragement of higher standards for scholarship including raising the minimum GPA for new initiates.

- Revamping our risk management program to encourage responsible behavior and to foster safe environments in which to operate Chapters. Plus, increasing the Fraternity's liability insurance coverage to more accurately reflect today's litigation environment. (Editors note: the insurance coverage was raised from \$1 million to \$2 million. Even though Alpha Sigma Phi's claims history of the past ten years does not suggest a need at the higher level, the current court

Dr. Larry Spees leads singing at the Awards Banquet.



awards against fraternities for injury are rapidly climbing.)

- The start of an effort to modernize our Fraternity's rituals to reflect language more meaningful for today and to streamline some of the more lengthy parts to our initiation into Brotherhood.
- Election of new Grand Council Officers and members.

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1998 Award Winners

Grand Senior President's Award for Best Chapter:

Large Greek System:

Gamma Zeta

Bowling Green State University

Small Greek System:

Delta Phi

Grand Valley State University

Alpha Gamma Upsilon Award for Most Improved Chapter:

Delta Tau

Murray State University

Gary Anderson Award for Best New Member Program:

Delta Tau

Murray State University

Hargear Award for the Top Undergraduate Brother:

Gordon Heminger, III,

Gamma Zeta

Bowling Green State University

Scholar of the Year for 1997-1998:

Ryan Speigel

Epsilon Delta

University of Maryland,
College Park

Delta Beta Xi Recipients:

Mike Young

Murray State University '94

Advisor to the Delta Tau Chapter
at Murray State University

Robert Shaw

American University '84

Advisor to the Beta Chi Chapter
at American University

Richard Roth

Ohio State University '58

Advisor to the Zeta Chapter
at Ohio State University

One of the biggest areas tackled by the Convention delegates occurred in the area of collecting membership fees and dues. The Fraternity has struggled with finding an easy and effective way of collecting Chapter fees, initiation and pledging fees and annual membership fees in order to maintain solvent operation. The Finance Committee proposed a total restructure of membership fees with the goal of taking the burden of collection and financial responsibility from the Chapter and placing it on the individual member. Also, some fees were increased and others eliminated with the net goal equaling what is paid to the National Fraternity, but making it easier to collect.

"Any change to the Fraternity's finances are always tricky," says newly elected Grand Senior President **Stuart Spisak, Westminster '78**. "The decision of this year's Convention

delegates showed a remarkable understanding and concern for being fiscally responsible while being competitively priced. I think we accomplished what we needed to."

Do More With What We Have

In charting a course for Alpha Sigma Phi, this year's delegates challenged themselves to determine weaknesses and strengths, to always look for what's good about our Brotherhood, and look for ways to share it.

George E. Haborak, senior vice president for student affairs at the College of Charleston (South Carolina), shared with the Convention his insights on leadership and accomplishment.

"Remember the Tin Man from the *Wizard of Oz*," he told the delegates. "Dorothy didn't give him anything that he didn't already have.

"What you [Alpha Sigma Phi] have to share is special. Don't look for answers about how to better your Brotherhood somewhere else. Look inside yourselves, your Chapters and your National Organization. You can do more with what you

have.
Share it.
Cherish it."

Awarding Our Accomplishments

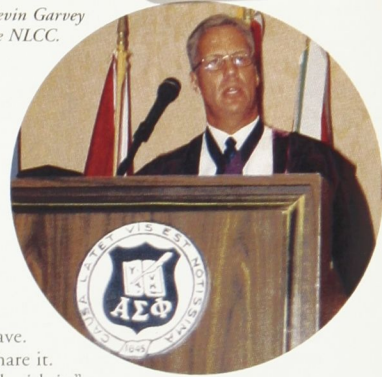
That same spirit of doing more took shape and life on Saturday evening as the Convention ranks swelled to more than 250 Brothers, family members and friends for the long-anticipated Awards Banquet.

Throughout the Convention, a large silver trophy took center stage. The trophy, to be awarded to the winners of the Grand Senior President's Award for Chapter Excellence, was admired from afar by those Chapters who knew they still had much work to do; and up close by those Chapters who were competing for the honor.

One Chapter from a large-Greek system school and one Chapter from a small-Greek system school would share this year's distinction as Alpha Sigma Phi's best.

The evening's banquet was keynoted by Jeremiah Gaines, the assistant principal of Great Bridge High School in Portsmouth, Virginia. Mr. Gaines, who

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*The Brothers of Epsilon Chapter
Ohio Wesleyan University.*

Convening A National Brotherhood

By Brian W. Metzbower, Ohio State, '96
and Frank Fagnano, Ohio State, '97

This past August Brothers from across the nation traveled to Norfolk, Virginia for the National Leadership Conference and Convention. The waterways and shipping yards made for a spectacular background for the convention theme, Charting a Course for the Future. This was a strong theme as Brothers of all ages assembled to set the laws that govern Alpha Sigma Phi as the Old Gal approaches the next millennium.

It you've never been to a Convention, just imagine if you will, four days of intense discussing, learning, and the cele-

bration of Brotherhood. It was a week of work that no one wanted to leave. Not one person left that Convention without a little greater appreciation of what Brotherhood is, and how it truly stands up on a national scale.

The opening ceremonies were impressive. We sat watching the flags representing all the different Chapters parade into the Convention hall. Every man in that room experienced a little bit of selfish Chapter pride as the Chapter flags were announced. The flags were set onto their stands and Grand Senior President Garvey, with a boom from his gavel, called the Convention to order. Brother Garvey stood before us wearing the pin of Louis Manigault, himself. The room was silent.

The highlight of Convention was participating in small groups called Societies. These were groups of members from various Chapters who would get to know each other throughout the week, as if they were all from the same house. It was in these meetings that we talked, openly, about the problems facing our Chapters. Then we discussed ideas, and ways of dealing with these problems.

We talked about our positive experiences being Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. These society meetings, which occurred throughout the Convention, were our most prominent times of sharing Brotherhood.

Along with our society meetings, we had committee meetings. These were the

Gamma Zeta and Delta Phi Chapters Capture Top Honors

The Fraternity's most prestigious Chapter award is the Grand Senior President's Award, which goes to the most outstanding Chapters in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Every two years, two Chapters are selected — one from a large Greek system and one from a small Greek system.

The Grand Senior President's Award is the highest honor Alpha Sigma Phi can bestow upon a Chapter and is awarded to the Chapter that best exemplifies the Fraternity's mission — to create and perpetuate brotherhood.

In the start of a new tradition, the Grand Senior President's Award Trophy was created. In addition to the winning Chapters receiving an engraved plaque signifying their achievement, the Chapter name is forever engraved on this beautiful, 4-foot high trophy.

The 1998 recipient for the large Greek system is Gamma Zeta Chapter at Bowling Green State University.

"This is what we work for," says **Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96**, President of Gamma Zeta. "We want to leave here better off than when we came. All brothers should feel that way. If not, they're cheating themselves and their Fraternity experience."

So how did Gordy and the Brothers at Gamma Zeta work toward their goal?

"We held at least one community service event each month," he explains. "Walk-a-thons for heart disease, adopt-a-highway programs, donating our time at bingo events for seniors — these types of programs are good for the community and good for the Brotherhood."

The key, explains Gordy, is to make things fun. "We also raise money by hosting mud volleyball tournaments, homerun derby, and other events that are more play than work."

Gamma Zeta is also committed to scholarship. They are raising their GPA requirement for initiation each year until it reaches 2.50. They've also instituted their own Scholar of the Week award and an award to their members that make the Dean's List.

The Delta Phi Chapter at Grand Valley State University

is the recipient of the Grand Senior President's Award for the Small Greek System.

"This is an award we've been after," says **Josh Heyboer, Grand Valley '96**, the Chapter's Alumni and Parents Chairman. "It was just a matter of stepping up and making it happen."

Josh says he's particularly proud of the award because alumni relations is one of the areas evaluated by the judging committee.

"We produce a monthly newsletter to the Delta Phi alumni and also a newsletter for parents every semester," says Josh.

But Josh was quick to point out that winning this award was no place to stop: "Our goal is to continuously improve. Whether it's scholarship, philanthropy, community service, or other areas, we must get better every year. We want to be humble about it and just keep going."

Josh adds: "It's all about changing the Greek system. We want to be an example. We're here to get our grades and get our future."

Josh also issues a challenge — not just to all Alpha Sigma Phi Chapters — but to all fraternities: "Outdo us. We want you to. It makes you better, and it helps us and makes us better. If you can, you must be good — because we're going all out." ★



Representatives from both Chapters celebrate their awards.



same groups as our society meetings, only here we discussed the issues facing our Fraternity nationally. Each committee was assigned to deal with different issues, and then write legislation on how to solve these problems. Our legislation was later presented on the Convention floor, and voted on by our delegates from each Chapter.

With all of the Convention work going on during the day, that left the evenings to get to know Brothers in a more comfortable environment. Norfolk provided an assortment of restaurants, and night clubs with which to do this. Literally everywhere you went around our hotel, you saw Alpha Sigma Phi letters. It didn't matter if you knew them or not. Conversations not only stayed at our

tables, but you saw Brothers making their way around the room. Everyone was talking with everyone.

All too soon the week came to an end and we had to go back home. Before we left, we all got together for the send off, which for many was a chance to say farewell to the Brothers we had gotten to know throughout the week. We were all busy exchanging phone numbers, and talking about how our Chapters were going to visit each other. Most of all it was the ending to a week of experiencing national Brotherhood. Every Brother at the Convention talked about how much pride they have in our Fraternity. The energy level throughout the week was remarkable as Brothers shared their pride with other Brothers. It truly was a great experience at the 1998 Convention. ★

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was the first African-American to receive a full scholarship for Track at Virginia Tech University, electrified the audience with a simple but powerful message of personal responsibility.

"Being a man," he said to a hushed crowd, "is not about being disrespectful to others, especially to women. That's easy. That's being a coward.

"Being a man, in today's world, means standing for something you believe in, like Alpha Sigma Phi, and being a good husband, father and citizen of your community. Being a man is being responsible for your actions and not looking to blame others for setbacks or problems in life."

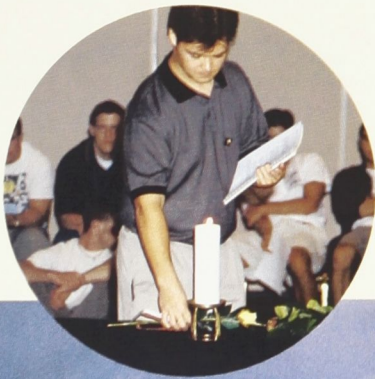
A number of awards were given that evening. A new Delta Beta Xi class was inducted. Scholarships were granted. And the top individual undergraduate award, the Frank F. Hargear Award was announced.

But the penultimate moment came with the announcement of the Grand Senior President's Award, to Gamma Zeta Chapter at Bowling Green State University (Ohio) and to Delta Phi Chapter at Grand Valley State University (Michigan).

Tears flowed. Brothers sang. And hopes for another successful two years of Alpha Sigma Phi were melded into a joyous celebration of Brotherhood.

It was indeed a Convention to remember.

And we hope it will only be topped by the next one. ★



1998 Distinguished Service Award: Larry G. Spees

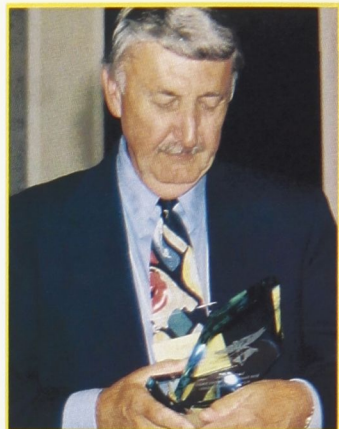
This year's winner of the Evin C. Varner Distinguished Service Award said he never thought about winning awards. He said he just wanted to help share the brotherhood-building experience. "Alpha Sigma Phi should be a very positive experience for a young man," he said. "It's a safe place of acceptance; a time to learn and grow. I'm happy to be a part of it."

"So many good brothers deserve this honor," said **Dr. Larry G. Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57**. "It's humbling."

The Evin C. Varner Distinguished Service Award is the highest honor the Fraternity bestows upon a volunteer. Brother Varner was initiated into the Alpha Psi chapter at Presbyterian College. He served the Fraternity as Grand Councilor, Grand Marshall, Grand Secretary, Grand Junior President, and Grand Senior President. He served as editor of *The Tomahawk* and wrote more than 100 Fraternity publications, including "To Better the Man." In honor of Brother Varner's service, the Grand Council named this volunteer service award as a memorial to him.

To be considered for the Evin C. Varner Distinguished Service Award, alumnus must have already received the Delta Beta Xi. Only one Distinguished Service Award is given per year. The alumnus who receives this award must have demonstrated endless loyalty and tireless dedication to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Larry Spees has worked in a variety of roles with the Delta Epsilon Chapter at Rio Grande College since the mid 1970s. "As an advisor to Delta Epsilon," he said, "I always felt it was simply my job to be there when they needed me. I'd make suggestions, ask questions, but ultimately you have to step back and let them make their



own decisions. Otherwise, they'll never grow on their own."

He was awarded the Delta Beta Xi in 1982 which he said came as a complete surprise. "I didn't even know I had been nominated. It's a thrill, but the real reward is in the hearts of the Brotherhood."

Brother Spees has served the Fraternity in the roles of Grand Councilor, Grand Marshall, Grand Secretary, and Grand Junior President. While his participation on the national level has been a constant for many years now, his love of the Fraternity will extend a lifetime through the lives of the Brothers with whom he has come in contact. Grand Secretary **Mark Williams, Rio Grande '79**, was the Chair of the Alumni Committee that selected the winner. He said he was impressed by Larry's "grass roots approach."

"Larry has always been focused on what affects the individual," said Brother Williams. "He looks at each new initiative, each new program, each new idea, and asks — how will this make each man a better person." ★



Horace R. Kornegay

1998 Distinguished Merit Award

This award is more of a reflection of my mother than it is of me," says Horace Kornegay, Wake Forest '42, the recipient of the 1998 Distinguished Merit Award.

"She was the smartest person I've ever known. She taught me the value of an education; the value of citizenship," he continued. "And she taught me how important it is to choose friends wisely. Birds of a feather flock together, she would always say."

Brother Kornegay says that's why as a teenager he became interested in Alpha Sigma Phi. "I said to myself, here is an organization that espouses the same principles my mother taught. I looked up to these guys and admired them."

And now generations of young men are looking up and admiring Brother Kornegay for his lifetime of service to America.

Horace R. Kornegay served in the United States Congress from the Sixth Congressional District of North Carolina for four terms, from 1961 to 1969. Some of his distinguished colleagues included George Bush, Tip O'Neill, and Sam Rayburn.

"The 1960s was one of the most controversial times in our country's history," reflected Horace. "Yet it taught us so much about ourselves. We're better for it. It was a privilege to serve during such a significant decade."

But his years of service to his country started much earlier. During World War II, he served as a machine gunner with the One Hundredth Infantry Division in the European Theater of Operations and participated in two campaigns in France and Germany.

"The battles that you fought — you didn't know from one minute to the next whether you were going to live or die," says Horace. "Those brave men who sacrificed themselves truly saved the free world. Roosevelt

put it best when he called it our generation's rendezvous with destiny."

He was wounded in action and was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, and the Combat Infantrymen's Badge.

After his discharge from the U.S. Army, Horace returned to his alma mater and entered Wake Forest Law School in June of 1946 and graduated in 1949. By 1951, his law career continued to reach new heights as he was appointed Assistant District Solicitor — a position he held until 1953. He then ran for District Solicitor for the Twelfth District of North Carolina and was elected in 1954 and again in 1958.

His years as a congressman started in 1961, and in 1964 Horace served as delegate to the Democratic National Convention. In 1968 he did not seek re-election to the Ninety-first Congress, choosing instead to spend more time with his growing family.

"Unlike today, back then it was unusual to voluntarily leave Congress. But I've always made my family my top priority," he said.

Horace went back to practicing law, serving The Tobacco Institute, Inc. as Vice President and Counsel (1969-1970); President and Executive Director (1970-1981); and Chairman (1981-1986).

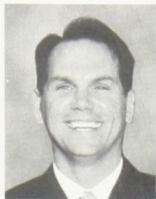
In 1987, he joined the North Carolina law firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts — with whom he still serves as counsel today.

Yet, even with such distinguished success, Horace Kornegay was humble about being chosen for the honor. "The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are such outstanding leaders, outstanding scholars, outstanding men," he said. "To be chosen for this honor by the very men I admire most — I'm overwhelmed." ★



*"This award
is more of a
reflection of
my mother
than it is
of me... She
taught me
the value of
an education;
the value of
citizenship."*

Your Grand Council For 1998-2000



Spisak



Cabello



Williams



Leedom



Gibson



Olson



Sinise

Grand Senior President - Stuart A. Spisak, Westminster '78, State College, PA, is Vice President of Commercial Printing, Inc. and previously served as Grand Junior President, Grand Secretary, Grand Marshal and Grand Councilor. He has served as President of the Alpha Nu Chapter Alumni Corporation, Grand Chapter Advisor for Delta Nu Chapter at Lock Haven University, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Alumni Programs, Co-Director of the 1991 Volunteer Alumni Conference, and Director in 1992. Stuart is active in the State College community, serving as Vice President on the Board of Directors of the Leadership Centre County and The Palmer Museum of Art, Penn State University. Brother Spisak was named outstanding alumnus of Alpha Nu Chapter in 1989, and is a member of the Delta Beta Xi class of 1990.

Grand Junior President - Robert G. Cabello, Eastern Michigan '70, Plantation, FL, rejoined the Grand Council in 1994 and served as Grand Secretary. In 1996, he was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Interfraternity Conference. He has served as National Director of Provinces, Grand Marshal, and Grand Secretary. He is co-founder of our Chapter at Illinois State University, Stockton State College and Delta Rho Chapter. He holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, a Masters and Specialist degree in Counseling from Eastern Michigan University, a J.D. degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and has completed post-doctoral work at Harvard University. Brother Cabello is Vice President for Student Services at Broward County Community College. He was a recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1985 and a Grand Senior President's Citation in 1987.

Grand Secretary - Mark A. Williams, Rio Grande '79, Grove City, OH, previously served as Grand Marshal and is a secondary vocational business teacher with South-Western City Schools. Brother Williams received a Bachelor of Science from Rio Grande College and a Master of Education from Bowling Green State University. He was named Ohio's Business Teacher of the Year in 1990, Business Teacher of the Year for an eight state region of the National Business Education Association in 1991, and Ohio Vocational Teacher of the Year, 1993. Mark served the Delta Epsilon Chapter as Grand Chapter Advisor from 1983-86, and has been an alumni corporation board officer since 1981. Brother Williams formerly served the Fraternity as Grand Councilor, and chairman of the National Scholarship Committee. He is a member of the Delta Beta Xi class of 1990.

Grand Treasurer - Edward G. Leedom, Bowling Green '86, Zanesville, OH, joined the Grand Council in 1996 as a Grand Councilor. Prior to that he served as the Grand Chapter Advisor for the Gamma Zeta Chapter at Bowling Green State University, and as Grand Province Chief.

Ed graduated from Bowling Green in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. He is a Certified Financial Planner. Brother Leedom received the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1994.

Grand Marshal - John B. Gibson, Jr., Indiana '85, Chicago, IL, is Vice President for Ameritech New Media. Brother Gibson has served the Fraternity in numerous national capacities including: Grand Treasurer, Grand Councilor, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Housing, Grand Chapter Advisor for the Gamma Chi Chapter, Indiana University, Conference Coordinator for the 1987 National Leadership Conference, and as a Chapter Leadership Consultant on the Headquarters staff. He has served his local Chapter as President of the Indiana Chapter Alumni Association and member of the Indiana Building Corporation Board of Directors. He received the Delta Beta Xi Award with the class of 1991.

Grand Councilor - Scott E. Olson, Iowa State '65, Cedar Rapids, IA, is a Commercial Real Estate Services Consultant for Skogman Realty in Cedar Rapids, IA. He joined the Grand Council in 1996 as a Grand Councilor. In the past he has served as an advisor to Phi Chapter, Iowa State University, and is still very active on their alumni board. He won the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1976. Scott graduated from Iowa State University with a Bachelor of Architecture with the following honors: Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Tau Sigma Delta, and Knight of St. Patrick. He won the Distinguished Service Award from the Cedar Rapids Jaycees in 1977, the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award from Iowa State in 1978, and was made a Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary Foundation in 1989.



Grand Councilor — Gregory Sinise, Purdue '70, Carmel, IN, is the newest member of the Grand Council, elected in 1998. He began his professional career as an Analyst and Project Leader for Indiana National Bank in 1974. He worked as Department Head of Information Systems for Eli Lilly and Company, and then Principal, Management Consulting, for Ernst & Young LLP in Indianapolis. Greg is currently a Principal with Whittman-Hart, Inc. — an international management and systems consulting company in Indianapolis. He received his Bachelor of Science in Industrial Management from Purdue University in 1973 and his MBA in 1974. Greg has been the President of the Purdue Alumni Corporation for the last 22 years and has served in numerous capacities on a variety of committees. Greg was awarded the Delta Beta Xi in 1979. A strong family man, Greg is married to Teri and has two children, Laura and Joseph. We extend a warm welcome to Greg and look forward to working with him.

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Looking Back

(We asked Grand Historian Robert A. Kutz, California '67 to give us a look back at what Alpha Sigma Phi was up to many years ago. As you'll read, the spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi has always remained strong and true.)

Twenty years ago in Alpha Sig History

Grand Historian Dr. Frank Krebs, Beta Alpha '29 (Mount Union College), commented that one reason for the considerable age of Alpha Sigma Phi was our ability to find "new life, new spark, and new purpose."

"In the past, the Phoenix took flight most often in the form of remarkable individuals or circumstances. [Like] the ability of Delta Beta Xi to keep the traditions of the 'Old Gal' alive at Yale. [And] the effort of loyal alumni who did the same when (in 1901) Delta dwindled to no undergraduate members at all. [Also important was] the remarkable second founding and growth led by Edwin M. Waterbury and Wayne Montgomery Musgrave.

"We have benefited from individuals like Ralph E. Burns with a 40-year stewardship and Wilbur H. Cramblet who as Grand Senior President (from 1936 through 1948) served longer than any man and led the Fraternity through a war and mergers.



"Once again the Phoenix is taking flight. And this time it is equally remarkable, for it is a concerted effort of members—undergraduates and alumni—that is

sending the old bird soaring.

"That teamwork across the country is producing some encouraging results.

"Perhaps one of the most dramatic indications that the Phoenix is taking flight is Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion efforts. The program is under the direction of Peter L. Toutellot, American '57, a Greensboro, North Carolina, business executive."

"In the past year a new Chapter—Beta Zeta at North Carolina State University—was chartered. A colony at University of North Carolina at Charlotte has official recognition."

"Interest groups have been formed at Radford College (VA), East Carolina University (NC), and work is underway at University of Delaware." (*The Tomahawk* Summer 1987, p1)

Sixty Years Ago in Alpha Sig History

Dr. Charles Ketcham, Epsilon '13, was appointed President of Mount Union College. Seventy-five Alpha Sigs from 15 of the 38 chapters chartered to that date gathered at the Mayfair Hotel, Los Angeles, California, to hear an address by Executive Secretary Ralph Burns, Epsilon '32, and comments from other alumni present. Frank Hargear, Nu '16, served as toastmaster. Burns was completing Chapter visitations which had taken him from Oklahoma to Washington. Motion pictures of the 1926 installation of Alpha Zeta Chapter at U.C.L.A. capped the agenda. Gamma Chapter celebrated its Silver Anniversary, and launched a fund raising drive for a new Chapter house at University of Massachusetts.

Ambrose Day, Lambda '20, was elected President of the New York Unit of the U.S. Power Squadron which conducts navigation and safety courses for yachtsmen. Brother Day also served as a Tomahawk Fund Trustee. (*The Tomahawk*, vol 35, #2) ★



Meet The Staff at Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters

**Tom Hinkley, Indiana '84 –
Executive Director**

Tom oversees the day-to-day operations of the Fraternity Headquarters and the Educational Foundation as interim president. He supports the strategic implementation of the Grand Council's vision, and represents the Fraternity at regional and national conferences.

Before joining staff in April, Tom's career included stints as Assistant Banking Center Manager, Personnel Officer, and Finance Associate with Bank One. And as a Merchandising Specialist, Sales New Hire Manager and Sales Automation and Development Manager for Ameritech. Since graduating from Indiana University, Tom has been an active volunteer for the Fraternity serving as Chapter advisor, rush advisor, alumni association president, and president of the Chapter's building corporation.

**Ryan Brown, Coastal Carolina '94 –
Senior Chapter Leadership Consultant**

Ryan's experience at Delta Sigma Chapter consisted of various offices including Vice President and President. Ryan was also involved on campus as Vice President of the Student Government Association, Resident Advisor, and a Peer Mentor at Coastal Carolina. Ryan has visited more than 35 chapters offering Chapter education, programming guidance, and recruitment support. This year he is working with Chapters in the Midwest and West.

**Terry "Toby" O'Brien, Toledo '92 –
Chapter Leadership Consultant**

While an undergraduate, Toby held a number of positions including Rush Chairman, Pledge

Educator, and House Manager. He was also very involved on his campus in Interfraternity Council, Student Government, University Y and BACCHUS & GAMMA – the peer education network. Ryan represented NOYS – National Organizations for Youth Safety at The White House Conference on Youth Drug Use and Violence. Toby works with Chapters in the Midwest and Southeast.

**Drew Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan '94 –
Chapter Leadership Consultant**

As a member of Epsilon Chapter, Drew held the positions of President and Rush Chairman. On campus, Drew was very involved by helping his Chapter obtain official recognition by the students and administration at Ohio Wesleyan. He served as a Resident Assistant and was the undergraduate Representative to the Dean of Student Affairs. For Alpha Sigma Phi, he served as an Undergraduate Representative to the Grand Council and served on the Finance Committee. Drew is leading our expansion effort and working with Chapters in the East and Northeast.

**Joshua Waggoner, Murray State '95 –
Director of Development**

As an undergraduate member of the Delta Tau Chapter, Joshua served as Recruitment Director, Secretary and Public Relations Director. In addition to his

Chapter involvement, on campus he served as the President of the Advertising Club, Public Relations Director for the Student Leadership Development Board, and Assistant Marketing Director for the Murray State Athletics Program. Joshua joined the staff as a Chapter Leadership Consultant and has since moved to the Educational Foundation to serve as Director of Development.

**Bryan Proctor, Grand Valley '96 –
Chapter Leadership Consultant**
Bryan is a Founding Father of the Delta Phi Chapter at Grand Valley State University. On campus, Bryan was active on the Interfraternity Council and with the Living Centers House Council. Bryan holds a degree in Psychology.

Not Pictured:

Grace Cloud, Administrative Assistant, Educational Foundation
Sherri Steelman, Administrative Assistant, Fraternity
Lisa Padgett, Associate Director of Planned Giving, Educational Foundation
Lynn Jackson, Part-time Assistant, Educational Foundation



Toby O'Brien

Ryan Brown

Joshua Wagner

Drew Thawley

Tom Hinkley

Bryan Proctor

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Barton College: Again this year Alpha Sigs have played an integral part in the notoriety of Barton College. We have members on nearly every varsity team and continue to build our fine tradition as an athletic power. This is a special year for us, for this is our Chapter's 40th year. This homecoming we will be celebrating this milestone and encourage all of our alumni to come back and celebrate with us.

Bowling Green State University: This past year was a great year for the Gamma Zeta Chapter at Bowling Green State University. The year culminated with our trip to the National Convention in August. The Gamma Zeta Chapter was proud to return to Bowling Green with nine citations, along with the Grand Senior President's Award.

Central Michigan University: This past Spring the Delta Rho Chapter had their first annual Golf tournament. Alumni were invited as well as Chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. Participation was great and attendance was strong. Furthermore, after raising \$5,000 for CCI* last year, the Chapter is looking forward to a continued effort in support of CCI.

East Carolina University: Back to fundamentals is this year's motto. We have recommitted ourselves to our core values, and we are already reaping some of their rewards. We were ranked number one in grades and are using this success as a building block to our new house of Brotherhood. Our next task is rush and we are taking an aggressive, bring-the-Chapter-to-them approach. Good luck to everyone this fall and GO ECU!

Grand Valley State University: The Chapter is recognized as being the top fraternity on the Grand Valley campus. Moreover, the Delta Phi Chapter was awarded the Grand Senior President's Award for the best small Greek system Chapter at the National Leadership Conference and Convention in Norfolk, Virginia this past summer. The Chapter completed our annual philanthropic event this past summer. The Chapter's annual cycling trip around Lake Michigan to benefit CCI* was a tremendous success. (see page 6)

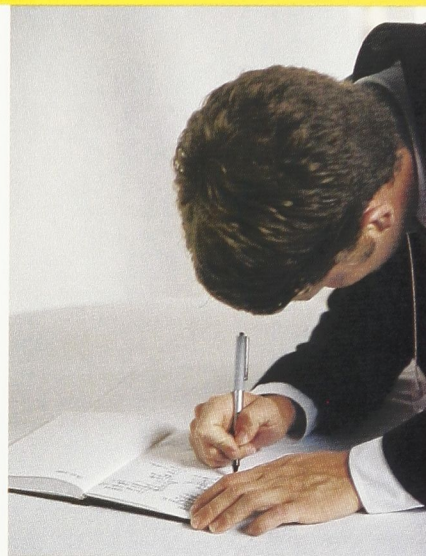
Hartwick College: Our strength seems to come from our strong leadership. This has helped us focus on tackling issues, with the help of Brother Otto Sonder (our advisor). These issues are strengthening our Risk Management policies and for that matter implementing them more strategically. We also find strength these days in our impressive community involvement, where we are recognized as a considerable asset.

Iowa State University: The Chapter, after only being re-chartered for a year, competed in the University's Greek Week and finished in first place. The Chapter had our first Black and White since re-chartering, and the event was a tremendous success for Chapter alumni. Another highlight from the Chapter was the election of Chad Gillenwater to serve as an undergraduate representative to the Grand Council. Moreover, this fall we have recruited our largest new member class since re-chartering.

Lindenwood College: The Chapter is currently undergoing a self-imposed reorganization. A new spirit has been created at Epsilon Beta and we are looking to move into uncharted waters of excellence. The Chapter has been participating in and assisting the Special Olympics, Head Start Program, and Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. The Chapter will surely have an unprecedented year of success.

Marshall University: With the beginning of the Fall 1998 semester and with Rush under full swing, Beta Delta Chapter is gearing up for another exciting year. Our Chapter is proud to announce the success of its house improvement projects, and the achievement of several major goals. Our members have started this semester with a new sense of honor and pride. Our goals for the Fall 1998 semester are to include service projects such as Habitat for Humanity and The American Red Cross blood drives, as well as Brotherhood events like Homecoming. Beta Delta is looking forward to gaining new members, and continuing its time honored traditions.

Michigan State University: The Epsilon Alpha Chapter is fast approaching our one



year chartering anniversary. Since chartering, we have continued to thrive. The Chapter finished second in the University's Greek Week while competing against 30 fraternities. President Joshua Howard is preparing to have yet another exemplary year, and a good first step has been taken with our initial Fall new member class of 20 members. Look out Michigan, the Spartans are coming to get you.

Middle Tennessee State University: Greetings from the fastest growing school in Tennessee. Alpha Sigs are making an impact on our campus; from New Student Orientation, to the Vice President of Student Government, to having members in the band. Not only are we involved in leadership positions but we were also ranked #1 in grades on our campus. We would also like to congratulate our advisor Brother Eric West on receiving his doctorate this past summer.

Missouri Valley College: Recently our members at Alpha Omicron Chapter spent a day at the Marshall (Missouri) Chamber of Commerce participating in a Tele-auction. It was a unique experience for the Chapter as we got to work with an alumnus of our Chapter, John Campbell, who is the former President of the Chamber

*CCI: Canine Companions for Independence is Alpha Sigma Phi's National philanthropy.

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of Commerce. It is a rewarding experience like this that will keep Alpha Omicron involved in community service for years to come.

Ohio State University: GO BUCKS!! We had a break out year. Not only did members of our organization found, create, and publish a new conservative newspaper "The Observer", we were number one in grades with a Chapter average of 3.2 GPA. We were extremely honored at the NLCC to have one of our alumni Richard Roth '88 receive the Delta Beta Xi award.

Presbyterian College: Alpha Psi dominated this past year's Greek awards. Not only did they win the scholarship, member education, and community involvement awards, they also received the President's Cup for the most outstanding Chapter of the year. Special congratulations goes to Brother Eric Sribnick for being named "Male Scholar of the Year." Outside of all our awards, we continue to work on improving the house and repeating as President Cup winners.

Purdue University: The Alpha Pi Chapter is gearing up for their long anticipated philanthropic event, "Putts for Mutts." The event is scheduled for the end of September. The winners of the event will receive four free plane tickets from ATA and all event proceeds will go to benefit Canine Companions for Independence (CCI).

In addition, the Chapter is preparing our defense as the two-time defending champions of Greek Week.

Rutgers University: Our Chapter GPA went up .5 in one semester to a 2.9, we finished #1 in community service hours, and #3 in philanthropy donations.

Shawnee State University: Greetings from the Greek Games Champion here at SSU. We are working hard to make a name for ourselves here on campus and in the community as a whole. We continue to be heavily involved with the Loaves and Fishes (A feed the hungry program in Portsmouth) and have received a national write-up for our efforts. We are looking forward to having a great rush this fall, as well as planning to perform our first Black Lantern Processional with the help of Marshall and Rio Grande.

Tri-State University: Helping the community is one of the obligations of the brothers of Beta Omicron Chapter in Angola, Indiana. The Village of Angola has organized to put in a new playground within one of the parks in downtown Angola. The village then asked persons living within the community to help out with the project. The Brothers of Beta Omicron decided to put in time to help out the fellow citizens of our community. From the time that we arrived, there was no time to stand around without a job. Just after signing in, volunteers put the Brothers to work. Putting together

framework, setting posts for the main supports of the playground, and building steps for the equipment were some of the things that we did to help the progress of the playground. The Brothers of Beta Omicron are proud that we helped out the community.

University of Coastal Carolina: We here at Delta Sigma have had an eventful time over the past year. Although our numbers are low, you can still find Alpha Sigs in many leadership positions around campus. Some examples include: Student Government, Coastal Productions, Student Alumni Association, and Village Theater. Lastly, we wish everyone a great school year.

University of Findlay: The Gamma Pi Chapter began to revitalize ourselves this past Spring and the crowning jewel of our semester was the successful Faring Formal event named "Southern Evening." At this event there was an outpouring of alumni support and the Chapter was grateful for their participation. Continuing to ride on the success of that event the Chapter has reasserted itself as a fraternity to be reckoned with on the Findlay campus. Fall recruitment has gone well and the Chapter members are looking forward to creating a tradition of success.

University of Maryland: Brother Stu Goodman was elected president of TERPAC, the local College Park branch of the America-Israel Political Action Committee. Seth Rosenzweig (Spring 1998 pledge class president and current Scholarship Chairman) was elected treasurer of the Hillel Jewish Center. Seth also attended UIFI this summer on full scholarship from the University. Seth Kamen serves as the Vice President of Public Relations for College Park GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management Of Alcohol). Seth Kamen established a "To be better man" scholarship within the Chapter. Each semester, he selects a recipient and pays the entire amount of the recipient's dues to the Chapter. This semester, the first ever recipient of the Seth Kamen "To Better the Man" Scholarship was Seth Rosenzweig. Ryan Spiegel was accepted into Mortar Board National Honor Society. He was also appointed Undergraduate Representative to



Brothers at Tri-State put a little sweat equity into a new park in Angola, IN.

the Grand Council. Alan Spiegel is a member of a powerful new programming group called "1 in 4." One in four women will be sexually molested in their lifetime, and this group works to educate men on how to deal with their female friends who have been assaulted. The following received a perfect 4.0 GPA for the Spring 1998 semester: Matthew Ashmore (also cumulative 4.0), Stu Goodman, Alan Spiegel, Ryan Spiegel. Our cumulative GPA for the spring 1998 semester was 3.05—far above the all-mens and all-fraternity averages. Our Chapter took home six citations for excellence, and we also brought home two out of the three national undergraduate scholarships!

University of Michigan: The Theta Chapter was re-chartered in April of 1998. A highlight from the Chapter is the election of Bradley Holcman to the position of IFC President, an accomplishment rarely earned while still a Colony. This past summer, through the assistance of alumni, the Theta Chapter was able to re-paint the exterior of the house, re-carpet the entire interior of the house and replace the front sidewalk. The Chapter is looking to make an impact not only on the Michigan campus, but nationally.

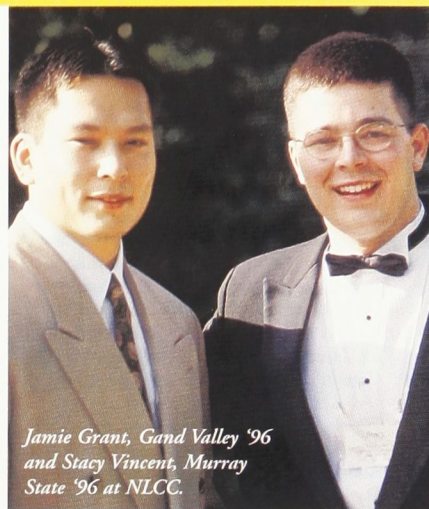
University of North Carolina Charlotte: New energy, new vision, new era, UNCC is working to give its members a competitive edge. We have recreated our entire membership education program and have received tremendous support from our local alumni in this endeavor. This support

has gone so far as we now have professional mentors for all of our new members — an alumni big brother who helps them prepare to enter the job market.

University of Oklahoma: The Alpha Alpha Chapter, after being chartered for less than a year, won the coveted President's Cup at the University of Oklahoma. The President's Cup is awarded to the top fraternity on the Oklahoma campus. Not only did we receive such a highly regarded award, but the Chapter also received \$5,000 from the university as award money. We also performed over 5,000 service hours during the 1997-1998 school year and raised and donated \$6,000 to charity.

University of Washington: Mu Chapter is getting ready for a great year. We were one of the top recruiting houses on campus. Big plans for our Chapter include a parents BBQ the Sunday before school starts. In addition, we look forward to our homecoming brunch with all football ticket holding alumni. Also, we have our traditional Christmas dinner planned for our families, which includes a silent auction to raise money for a house project done by the freshman pledge class. Lastly, our house has set a goal to perform at least two service projects before Christmas break.

Wake Forest University: New look Alpha Sigs primed for big things in



*Jamie Grant, Gand Valley '96
and Stacy Vincent, Murray
State '96 at NLCC.*

1999. We had our largest pledge class in years this past spring. Eight new members and things are looking up. There is a passing of the torch of sorts occurring here and we are all very excited to see where the Chapter is going to go from here. Being back involved on campus with Resident Advisors should be another big bonus for us. We put out our first issue of the *Beta Muse*, and we also took in three pledges for the fall semester. They're some pretty cool guys. Our charity fundraiser is coming up soon, and we're hoping to surpass last year's total of over \$4,000 which was one of the highest on campus.

Widener University: Showing Gamma Xi is a house that cares, charitable outreach continues. This year's efforts are being given an even greater emphasis. In addition to the IFC-planned Special Olympics, the Brothers will again provide a happy Halloween for children in a local hospital. To help in both fund raising efforts and general, over-all on-campus recognition, special identifying shirts are being worn by the Brothers. Widener is a school known for its student participation in sports. Our membership has Brothers active in football, soccer, baseball, and track. Just like the campus, Gamma Xi is healthy and in good shape. ★



*Robbie Strecker, Washington '78, Gamma Xi Chapter
Advisor, and Brothers at The 1998*

American University

Often wonder if those telemarketing calls are fraudulent? **Steve Mehlman**, '61, wonders, too. But he does something about it. Brother Mehlman is the Consumer Representative for the American Association of Retired Persons, southeast region, and is a widely recognized expert on telemarketing fraud. He is responsible for programs dealing with consumer fraud, crime, safety, housing and transportation. He is past co-chair of the Georgia Consumer Fraud Task Force and is a member of the North Carolina Partnership for Consumer Education and of the National Consumers League and Consumers Union.

Baldwin-Wallace College

Some people never get enough vacation. And for others, work is like a vacation. Take **David W. Francis**, '69, and his wife Diane DeMali Francis. They've just published a book entitled *Wildwood by the Sea* (Amusement Park Books) and it details the history, charm, excitement and adventure of that southern New Jersey summer resort. But that's not all. They previously authored books about Cedar Point, Akron's Summit Beach Park and Cleveland's Luna Park. Plus, they're working on books about Asbury Park and Atlantic City, New Jersey. Sounds like interesting summer reading.

Bowling Green State University

Double your pleasure. Double your fun. Double your tuition bills. **Glen Olson**, '92, and his wife Paige, have recently discov-

ered they are to be the parents of twins. He reports (after the shock, we're sure), that they are unsure of the gender, but there are definitely two. The babies are due in March. Brother Olson served on the Fraternity Staff from 1994 to 1996 serving as Leadership Consultant and Director of Chapter Services.

University of Connecticut

Retire. Relax. Play golf. **Donald D. D'Ambrosio**, '64, took those words of advice seriously. And he wants to take you with him. Brother D'Ambrosio recently retired from Cigna Corporation after a 27-year career in the group insurance business and now lives in Kona, Hawaii. He also operates hosted golf outings, called *Idyllic Hawaiian Golf Vacation*. He can be reached by boat, plane and the Internet at www.rimstarintl.com/ddaloha.htm.

Davis & Elkins College

Idle hands mean idle minds, so **Robert A. Landgraf**, '49, keeps both busy by carving mahogany desk top model airplanes which he sells from his apartment in West Milford, New Jersey. He also sells these models at six air shows each year in the Northeast and Florida. Recently turning 70, Brother Landgraf has taken flying lessons (a 40-year dream finally come true) and he says after two grandsons he finally has a granddaughter. Her name is Makenzie and he says she is beautiful! (This grandpa's not too proud.)

Hartwick College

News like this is music to our ears. **Robert Swift**, '59, was recently named Music Educator of the Year by the New Hampshire Music Educators Association. But the honors continue. One month later he received the Distinguished Teaching Award from Plymouth State College where he is Professor of Music and Chairs the Music, Theatre and Dance Department.

Indiana University

From bells on a collar to bells in a chapel. **Ken Calabrese**, '86, has completed his training in Dallas, Texas, as a veterinary technician. Brother Calabrese also announces his engagement to Livia Villanueva of St. Petersburg, Florida.

University of Iowa

Some people never retire. **Eugene H. Knutson**, '37, reports that he has sold all except one division of The Harrold Engineering Group, of which he was owner. He retains the Australia Group and is semi-retired.

Iowa State University

MIS directors beware! **Jason Riley**, '91, bit the bullet and has returned to graduate school. Brother Riley is pursuing an MBA in Management of Information Systems.

University of Massachusetts

William Oldach, '62, must enjoy stress, exercise and competition. All at

Brothers United After 47 Years

The last time **Nick Biro**, '51, **Bill Ahern**, '51, and **Jack Felten**, '51, saw **Paul Wieland**, '48, the Korean War was looming and the future was uncertain for these Brothers

from Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois. It took 47 years, but these Brothers found each other and held a reunion in McLean, Virginia earlier this year. Interestingly, all four Brothers were involved in the Korean conflict, though they each served in different branches of the armed forces. Biro was an officer in the Marine Corps, Ahern a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Felten was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and Wieland retired after a career as a pilot in the U. S. Air Force.

Brother Wieland and his wife Margo hosted the event and during which the four rehashed old times, discussed Fraternity Brothers, and looked through a 1952 issue of *The Illio*. Biro, Ahern and Felten live in the Chicago area and, as they returned, all pledged not to allow another 47 years pass until the next get-together.



Pictured, left to right, are Brothers Biro, Ahern, Wieland and Felten.

once. He pulled on a zebra striped jersey and had the honor of representing the E.C.A.C. and refereeing the 1997 NCAA Division 3 National Championship football game at the Amos Alonso Stagg Bowl in Salem, Virginia.

Nebraska

Imagine flying in an unarmed cargo plane, over vast Asian jungles and mountains, with people on the ground and in the air intent on shooting you down. Now imagine flying for more than 500 hours under these conditions. That's what **Willard Mumford**, '43, did to earn his Distinguished Flying Cross during World War II. He earned his DFC by flying C-47s over the Hump in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. Brother Mumford, of Santa Maria, CA, was recently initiated into the Distinguished Flying Cross Society. He also, sadly reports, that his friend and Brother, **Elmer Dunn**, '42, has moved from Santa Maria to Silver City, NM.

New Jersey Institute of Technology

The oldest picks the youngest. **Peter C. Campisano**, AIA, '83, has been named principal of S/S/P Architects, the oldest architectural firm in New Jersey. He is the youngest principal in more than 50 years.

Ohio Wesleyan University

Edgar Allen Poe found Baltimore a haunting place to write. So does **Richard Franklin**, '36, who took up writing as a hobby after retiring from teaching and administrative chores at the college level. Now he says writing is a preoccupation. But it's working. Twice in the last four years he has penned stories that have taken first place in the Baltimore Writers Alliance annual awards.

Pennsylvania State University

Break out the cigars. **Greg Leonard**, '85, announces the birth of his second child and a new job in Pittsburgh as a senior design engineer. A new baby and a new job. We wish Brother Leonard's wife Stacey all the best.

Purdue University

Houses and buildings that look great in their surroundings are said to have "curb appeal." And Hamilton, OH is enjoying marvelous curb appeal since **Jeff Dorton**, '74, moved there two years ago.

Brother Dorton is the landscape designer for Berns Landscaping.

If you are a student at LaCrosse High School in LaCrosse, IN, you call him 'sir.' At Boilermaker football games, you call him 'Bro.' **Mike McBride**, '76, has happily been the principal of LaCrosse High School for six years, and part of the LaCrosse school system for 18 years. He and his wife Reeda have two sons Ian, 7, and Connor, 5. He invites all to visit him at the school, just a little more than one hour north of West Lafayette. And he promises, no detention.

Seeing through the eyes of an entrepreneur is easier when you have the right prescription. **Steve R. Lawrence**, '80, knows first hand. The New Albany, Indiana resident reports he is enjoying the ups and downs of having his own practice of optometry. If you can see the valleys, you can always see the peaks.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

The honor is in the memory. And **Elbert Hubbard**, '41, has honored his friend and Chapter Brother, **Stephen Yerazunis**, '47, who entered Omega Chapter earlier this year. In Yerazunis honor, Brother Hubbard has made a donation to Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation. Hubbard reports to all his Brothers that he is doing well.

Rutgers University

What do you do after earning a BS, MS and PhD in Chemistry from Rutgers? **Frederick R. Brofazi**, '51, spent 38 years in the pharmaceutical industry, the most recent seven with Schering-Plough, from which he retired as vice president of corporate quality assurance. To celebrate his retirement, he and his wife Joan built a house in the Oaks Country Club in Osprey, Florida, just south of Sarasota.

University of Toledo

This guy's California dreamin'. **Robert Alexander**, '67, has recently been promoted to vice president of mass markets for Duni Corporation and is based in Southern California. He lives in Costa Mesa.

Retail is swell, especially when the cash registers ring. **Tim Young**, '90, is store manager of Finish Line in Cincinnati's Tri-County Mall. At the chain's national meeting, Brother Young was named Recruiter of the Year for the Northeast Region and his district was named District Team of the Year.

Wake Forest University

There have been an number of wakeful nights (bad pun) at the Chapman household in San Antonio, TX, where **Scott Chapman**, '78, and his wife Lenora are the proud parents of their first child, Jonathan Morris Chapman. Brother Chapman says they all are well.

Westminster

With the recent birth of his second child, Bethany Alysse, it's a good thing that **Scott J. Anzalone**, MD, '88, is a specialist in Family Medicine and Obstetrics. After finishing his residency in South Bend, IN, Brother Anzalone and family moved to Greenfield, OH, where he has established his practice. Brother Anzalone offers his assistance with any Brother seeking medical training and says don't hesitate to contact him at the Greenfield Family Practice.

Some people not only hear it on the grapevine, but they live there, too. At least that's where **Tom McCullough**, '57, chose to retire. In Grapevine, Texas, that is. After 20 years of service with Abbott Laboratories and 15 years with Western Electric Co. (now Lucent Technologies), he and Mary McCullough, his wife of 38 years, have hung up their spurs of corporate life. They have three sons, all married, and seven grandchildren, five of whom live in Grapevine. He plans to stay active through volunteer activities in the community. Grapevine, by the way, is home to Dallas-Ft. Worth International Airport. ★

The Bay Area Alumni Council Plans Founders Day Banquet

The (San Francisco) Bay Area Alumni Council is planning to hold a special Founders Day celebration on Saturday, December 5, 1998, at a site to be determined in Oakland. The date was moved from Friday to help make it easier for Brothers from out-of-town to attend. All Alpha Sigs, their wives and families who live in or are visiting the Bay Area are invited to attend. For additional information, please contact **Robert Kutz**, Nu '67 at 495 Forest Avenue, Arcata, CA 95521.

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RPI Professor Yerazunis Enters Omega Chapter

When teachers inspire their students, their students often go on to great achievement. And that's how **Stephen Yerazunis, '41, Omega '97**, approached teaching at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Brother Yerazunis joined the faculty at RPI in 1948 where he taught Chemical Engineering until 1979. He was named an Outstanding Educator in America in 1974 and received the Albert Fox Demers Medal in 1980, an award given by the Rensselaer Alumni Association. In addition to his teaching, he directed NASA's Mars Rover project in the 1970s which led to the design of an unmanned vehicle for planetary exploration. He also served as a consultant to the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Brother Yerazunis is survived by his wife, Mary, and children William Yerazunis and Elizabeth Palis.

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Brother Kobel was president of the Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter and was active in numerous other campus organizations. After graduating in 1974, he moved to New Jersey and died in 1977 as a result of an automobile accident.

"Our son enjoyed the time he spent at BGSU. He made so many friends there," says his parents. "We felt creating this scholarship was something that would make David proud."

Formation of the scholarship was announced in the spring. "It's our lasting tribute to David," his parents said.

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