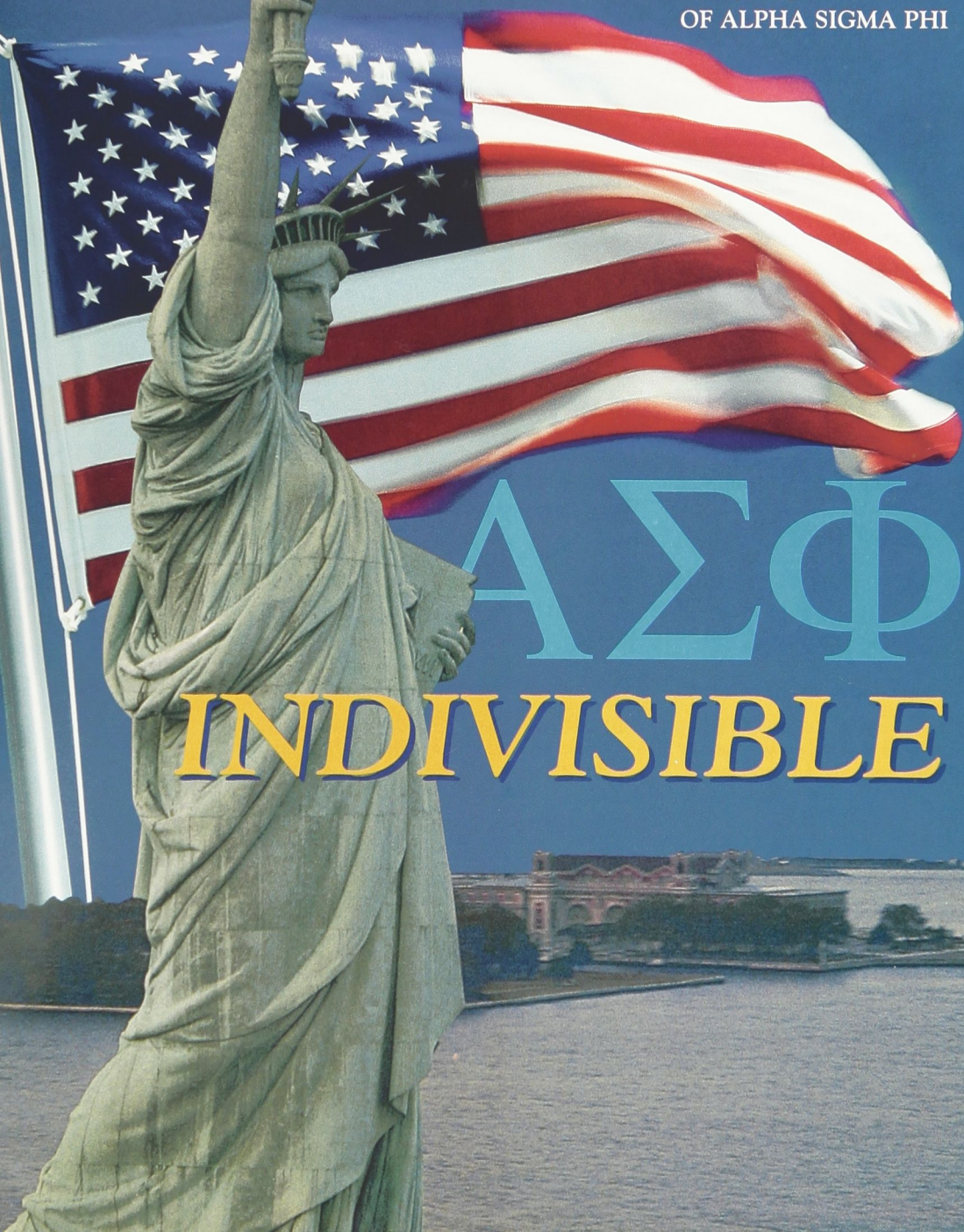


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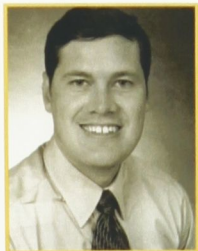
From Our GSP *A Place to Call Home*

Home. Where you are always comfortable, welcome, and able to be yourself.

Alpha Sigma Phi provides a home for me and everyone else who has joined the Mystic Circle. This was never more evident than at our 2001 National Leadership Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Every time I have attended the NLC – this is my 15th – and no matter where it's held, my brothers always warmly greet me. The home of our brotherhood is in our hearts, and we take that brotherhood with us wherever we go.

In this issue you'll find our official announcement of Alpha Sigma Phi's plans to build a new National Headquarters and Leadership facility in Indianapolis. Our new headquarters building will



provide a center dedicated to the preservation of our history and a place where we can all feel comfortable and welcome.

However, it is not only the bricks and mortar of our new facility that I am proud of – but also the exciting work that is being done

within its walls.

Our national staff and volunteers, led by Tom Hinkley, is driving the fraternity to new highs. Our leadership programs will impact over 700 undergraduates this coming year. Thanks to the hard work of our staff, the generosity of our alumni, the leadership of our Educational Foundation board of trustees, Alpha Sigma Phi is an organization to be proud of.

I hope that each of you will take a trip back home. Visit a chapter in your area. Call the national headquarters and volunteer to help.

Alpha Sigma Phi needs dedicated alumni, such as you, to fill its walls!

I also invite you to join us next August 14-18 in Indianapolis for the 2002 Grand Chapter. There we will dedicate our new headquarters building and celebrate the greatest Alpha Sig homecoming ever!

Come home again . . . Come home to Alpha Sigma Phi!

Yours in the Mystic Circle and Phi,

*John Gibson
Grand Senior President
Indiana '85*

P.S. I want to thank Tom Wajnert for his years of service and dedication to Alpha Sigma Phi. Tom recently finished his term as Chairman of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation. Under Tom's leadership the foundation has made great strides, for which the entire fraternity is indebted. Thanks Tom! ★

Letters

As the tragic events in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania weigh on our hearts and minds, we need to reflect and be supportive of our members.

In this time of tragedy, each person mourns the loss our country suffered in their own way, and we need to be there for our communities, our friends, and our brothers.

Many of our chapters have chosen to raise funds, perform service activities, donate blood, or attend remembrance services after hearing the news.

Many people and organizations were directly impacted last week, and Alpha Sigma Phi is included. Ben Willcher, one of our undergraduates at our University of Maryland chapter, lost his father with the crash at the Pentagon.

Thankfully, we do not have any other reports of lost members at this time. If you have news that you think we should know, please forward it to us.

We should all be proud how Alpha Sigma Phi values patriotism. That virtue which makes heroes of us all, and which makes national institutions a power for the up-building of mankind. It is the fire that warms the blood when the hearthstone is in danger. It is the mainstay of the citizen and soldier, the social force that preserves, for posterity, the glories of the past and the privileges of the present. God bless America and Alpha Sigma Phi! Fraternally . . .

*Tom Hinkley, Indiana '84
President and CEO
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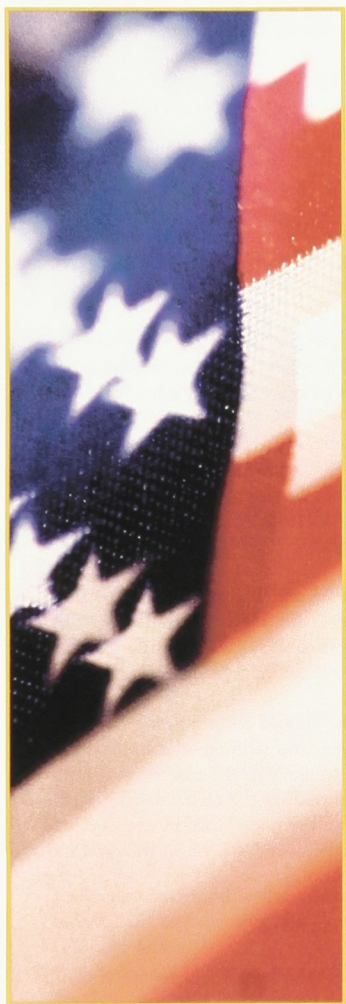
The Spring 2001 issue was one of the best ever! From the article on Robert Tessmer to the profile of Sandy Sanders to the remembrance of the incomparable Vincent Price, it was a wonderful read.

*Drew Thawley,
Ohio Wesleyan '94*

Thank you for profiling Mark Williams in your last edition of the Tomahawk.

I served with Brother Williams on the Grand Council and I was glad to see that all the members of Alpha Sigma Phi could get a better understanding of what I already know – that Mark is a caring individual who is a great mentor for current and future undergraduate brothers.

*Gordy Heminger,
Bowling Green '96*

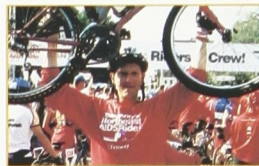


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Relationships and Heroes

Relationships.

Every one of our Brothers can think of at least one man who had such influence, such impact on our individual lives as to believe that man transcends our usual concept of brotherhood.

A pledge Brother, an alumnus, a man who we came to know through our national association. Each of us has someone, or a handful of some ones, who touched and shaped our lives through their marks of character, integrity and dedication to bettering the lives of others.

During a special workshop at this past August's National Leadership Conference (NLC), we were led to think of these relationships by Directors of Expansion, Josh Orendi, Bethany '96, and Matt Matson, Grand Valley '96, and express how we had been changed by these special Brothers. Stan Miller, Purdue '64, a past-Grand Senior President, gave the keynote address at NLC's awards banquet. He eloquently spoke of relationships as being more important than fame, or money, or prestige. He reminded us that the mark of a man in this life is best measured by his relationships and his daily care and compassion for others.

Then came 11 September.

Surreal, unthinkable, an endless pit of terror. The tragedy that assailed our national psyche with attacks from the skies in New York, Washington and rural Pennsylvania ripped apart our nation's false sense of security and replaced it with fear and a heretofore unimaginable grief for our fallen brothers and sisters.

Rescuers came. And we dubbed them heroes. New York firefighters. Policemen. EMTs. Construction workers. Ordinary citizens. Time and again they entered ground zero at their own peril. They cared for the wounded, the shocked and the terrified. They searched for survivors. Some died while saving others.

And we blessed their memory.

"Heroes really are just ordinary people, doing extraordinary things."

But time and again, they were heard to say, 'I'm not a hero. I'm just doing what we should to help each other.'

Heroes really are just ordinary people, doing extraordinary things. Things that keep our society going. Things that value human relationship above all other earthly matters.

The men and women who rushed to the World Trade Center on September 11 and confronted the face of Hell are undoubtedly heroes of the extraordinary kind.

But we should count among our heroes the men and women who innocently went to work in the towers and the planes that day. And as we should the men and women who, in the days that followed, went to school, to work and to daily chores.

They are heroes.

Heroes who keep relationships vital, and thereby keep our society strong, our way of life secure and our ability to thrive very much alive.

Our interaction, our relationships with each other make friends and families; cities and states; and nations.

And heroic Brotherhood, for all of humankind.

God Bless America and her heroic citizens. ★

Jeffrey R. Hoffman
Editor
Member-at-Large '76

Unsung Hero – Rick Buss

Rick Buss, UNC-Charlotte '90, tells it like he sees it.

That's why when *The Tomahawk* informed Rick he was this issue's Unsung Hero, he told us we were wrong.

Then he began talking about his Alpha Sig little brothers.

"Dave Zak (UNC-Charlotte '90) lives in Hoboken, New Jersey," Rick told us. "When he heard about the World Trade Center atrocity, he left work and went to Ground Zero the next day to assist victims and rescuers. He had blisters all over his feet from working 15 hours a day, feeding the workers.

"That's a hero."

Then Rick added: "Robert Burke (UNC-Charlotte '91) lives in Charlotte and is a Captain in the Army National Reserves. Although he has a wife and a one-year old son, Burke is expecting a call to be activated due to his demolition expertise. This has got to be one of the toughest tasks ever asked of someone – to leave his family, even if it is to defend his country.

"Dave and Robert both attended our annual alumni *Pig Pickin'* reunion in spite of the tragic events. That's brotherhood."

Brother Rick then paused, thought for a moment, and in his typical straight-shooting fashion spoke of himself.

"Me? I'm just a 30-year-old frat boy who makes his living working at a bank. My brothers make me proud to be an Alpha Sig."

Then it was our turn to point out that Rick was wrong. Because this 1997 Delta Beta Xi recipient is so much more than that. Consider the following:

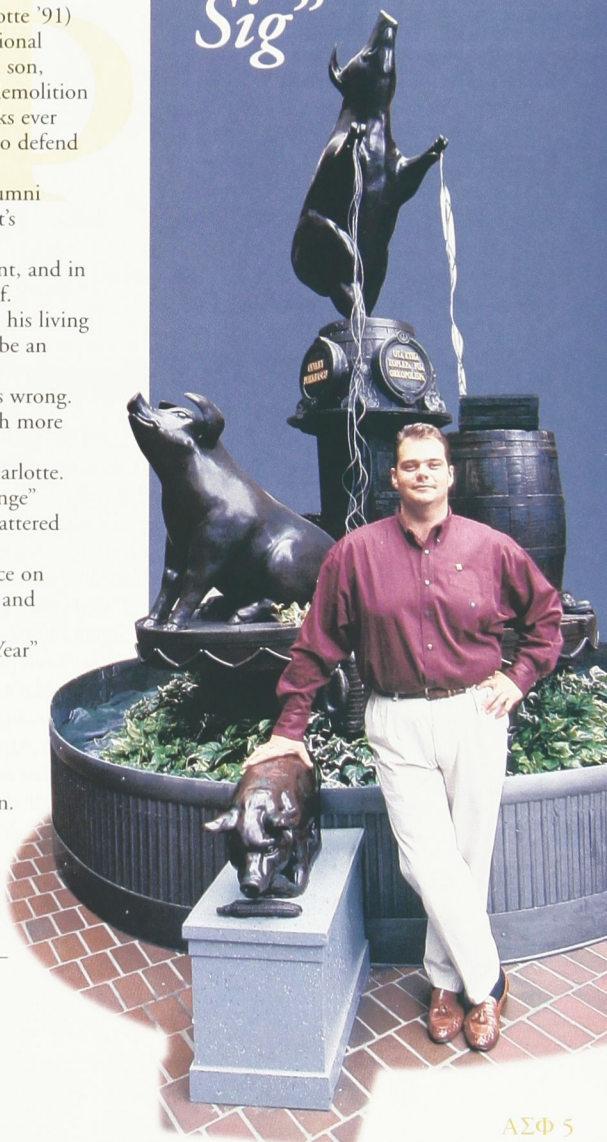
- Rick is the current Chapter Advisor of UNC-Charlotte.
- Rick is a member of the Board of "Men for Change" – a group of business men that support a local Battered Woman's Shelter.
- Rick was appointed to the Chancellor's Task Force on Greek Life, representing the views of the alumni and Chapter Advisors.
- Rick was voted as the Chapter's "Alumni of the Year" on three different occasions.
- Rick simultaneously served as Undergrad Representative to the Grand Council, Chapter President, and Province President.
- Rick serves as the Vice President of First Union/Wachovia in the Credit Risk Management Division.

As if all this isn't enough, we have Rick's own words that prove our point.

"I've always treasured the opportunities to instill my love of the fraternity into our new brothers," says Rick. "Once I got involved, I never got un-involved."

Rick Buss – and his brothers at UNC-Charlotte – heroes, one and all. ★

*"My brothers
make me
proud to be
an Alpha
Sig"*





2001 NLC Awards

- Brother Thomas C. Wajnert, ITT '61, was honored as this year's Distinguished Service Award Recipient.
- Brother Warren Buffett, Pennsylvania '48 was honored as this year's Distinguished Merit Award Recipient.
- 2001 Delta Beta Xi recipients:
Ric Middlekauff, Oregon State '61
Jeff Owens, Illinois '87
Scott Gallagher, Ohio Wesleyan '93
- 2001 Grant-in-Aid recipients:
Andrew Edwards, Barton College '94
Theo Widjaja, University of California-Berkeley '01
John Luiza, University of Maryland '98
- This year's winner of the Gary A. Anderson Most Outstanding Membership Education Program is Delta Tau Chapter at Murray State University.
- The 2001 recipient of the Frank F. Hargear Award is Isaac Knoot, Iowa State '00. ★

Ride for Life

Robert Shaw, American '84, recently joined two thousand other bicyclists in Tanqueray's Northeast AIDS Ride – a 350 mile bike ride from New York to Boston. The event raises money for organizations that provide vital services to those living with HIV/AIDS.

"I wanted to participate to help the plight of people suffering from this devastating disease," says Brother Shaw. "This epidemic has spread to every corner of the world. I want to help stop it."

Bob's participation raised more than \$4,000. For more information, visit www.aidsride.org. ★



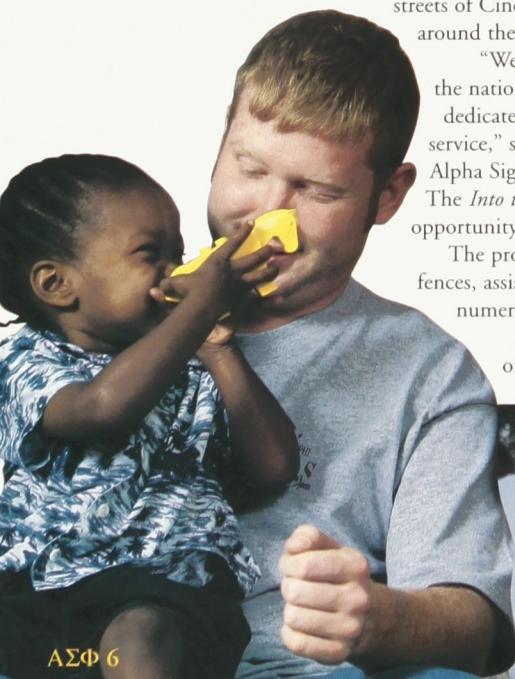
Alpha Sigma Phi Goes "Into the Streets"

At the 2001 NLC, more than 240 brothers embarked into the streets of Cincinnati to volunteer at 14 sites around the city.

"We wanted to show the city and the nation that fraternity members are dedicated to volunteerism and community service," said Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63, Alpha Sigma Phi's *Into the Streets* Coordinator. The *Into the Streets* program offers our members the opportunity to make a positive impact on the people of Cincinnati."

The projects included feeding the homeless, painting houses, repairing fences, assisting at daycare centers, working with the elderly, and numerous other activities.

Overall, the volunteers clocked more than 1,200 total hours of service. ★



What is the Value of History?

As Brothers, we place a high value on preserving our history in a way that will enable us to instill the virtues that have made us a great fraternity of men.

The members of the Archive Task Force place this same value on our history, and share many of these same memories.

For months now, volunteers have performed an inventory of the historical artifacts that National Headquarters has in Indianapolis and deciding what preservation efforts are needed.

This task force was assembled to prepare the archives for the upcoming move into the new headquarters and to organize a permanent Alpha Sigma Phi history room. Taking this charge one step further, the group has begun identifying gaps in our archives that need bolstering to adequately represent our incredible heritage.

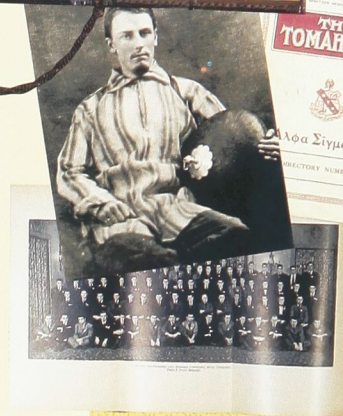
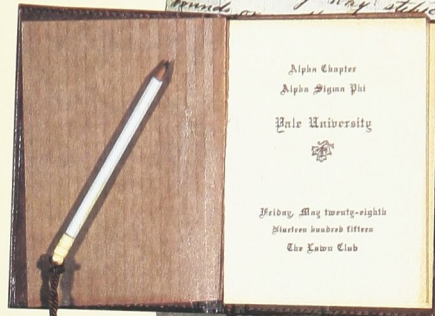
You can fill those missing gaps.

Perhaps you have a picture of your chapter or chapter house. Perhaps you possess a letter from a Brother in WWII, or a picture of a Brother engaged in the Vietnam War. Maybe you have your chapter's old ledger book or minutes records from the 1980s, or even the 1930s. These are all extremely valuable to our effort, and we would be honored to receive them.

We have already received valuable archival assets from alumni such as George K. Michalec, Syracuse '48. You, too, must have pictures, or plaques, or letters, or pins that have been in a box in the attic for years.

Please contact Ed Lenane, Director of Leadership Development, at (317) 870-1911 or email him at ed@alphasigmaphi.org.

Alpha Sigma Phi's past is as valuable to us as our future! ★



Staff Announcements

Denis Beaudoin is the Fraternity's new Director of Customer Development. Denis is responsible for working with alumni advisors, volunteers, alumni councils, and assisting with other customer-focused initiatives.

John Wejman, Ohio State '98, joined the Fraternity as a Chapter Leadership Consultant. John served the chapter in many capacities, including treasurer, and was the IFC president at Ohio State.

Mark Ayres, Westminster '94, is the Foundation's new Director of Special Gifts. Brother Ayres will spend much of his time on the growth and expansion of our major gifts and planned giving campaigns.

Ms. Rena Warning joined staff and will meet all of the Foundation's accounting needs as well as serve in a support position for the Director of Loyalty Fund and Director of Special Gifts.

Ms. Grace Cloud, a long-time staff member and supporter of the organization, received a title change. Ms. Cloud now serves the staff in the capacity of Executive Assistant.

Alpha Sigma Phi is very proud to have each of these talented people in place and working toward the growth and betterment of our brotherhood. ★

State of the FRATERNITY

The State of the Fraternity – indeed the state of our brotherhood – is strong.

As a picture is to a thousand words, the following pictures from the 2001 NLC in Cincinnati show our brotherhood to be united and indivisible.

We have much to be proud of.

Our fraternity, a society of thousands of men brought together by a common bond of values, is making tremendous strides forward as we move through the future.

We are shifting our leadership styles to better meet the needs of our constituents. We're growing in size and strength. And we're offering the best collegiate co-curricular learning experience available.

We are challenging the hurried societal pressures that can press us as successful individuals into ethical dilemmas, and we are putting our faith and concentration on the values from which we were founded over 155 years ago.

In short, we are returning to our ritual.

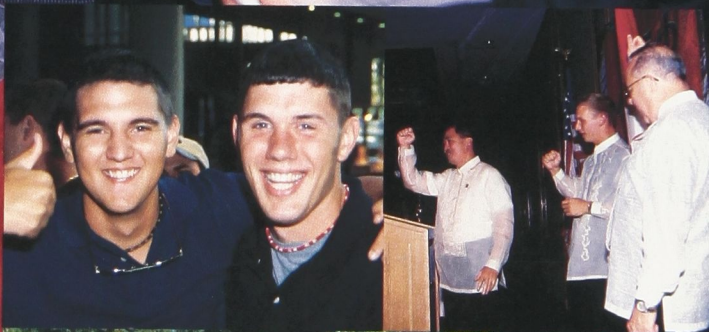
Our ritual is the basis and driving force of our efforts. All of our recent advancements and accomplishments have been enveloped by the spirit of our ritualistic teachings. Our Values are guiding us.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity offers an opportunity for gentlemen to grow together in the spirit of brotherhood and within the context of seeking truth and wisdom in a confusing world. We offer a powerful tool that can be found in few other places.

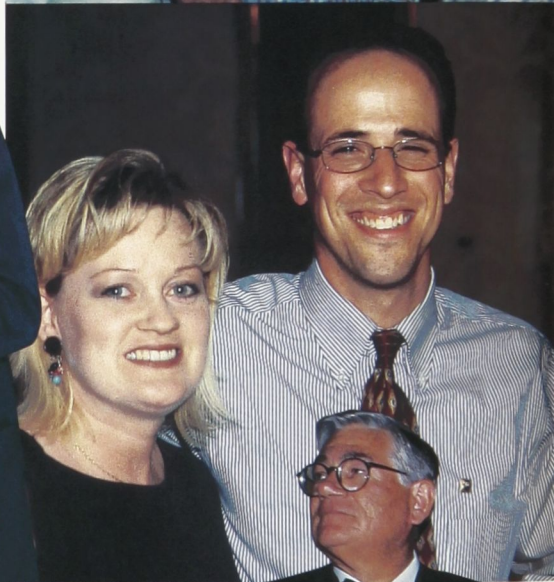
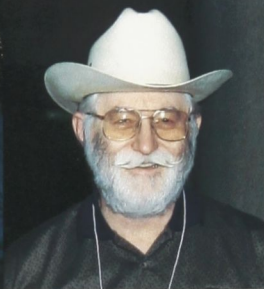
I'm proud of our fraternity, and I'm proud of our brothers. We are truly succeeding in bettering the man! ★

*John Gibson
Grand Senior President
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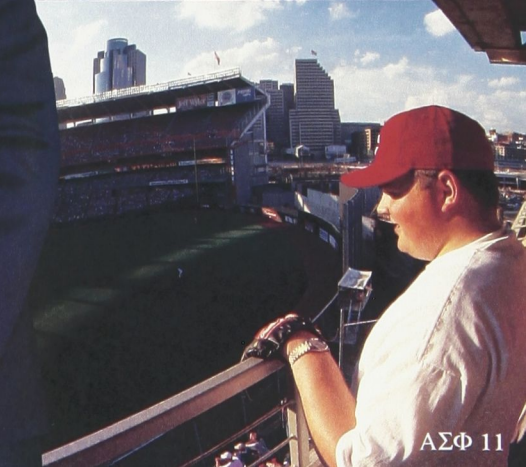
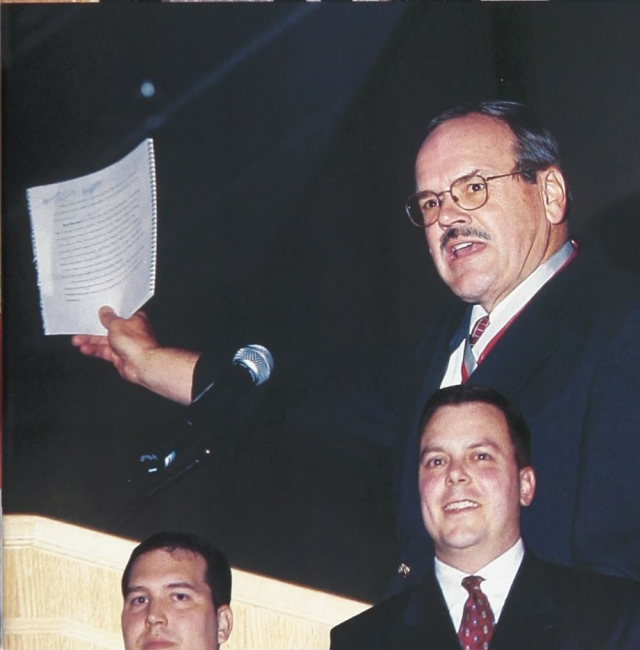




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A person is remembered for the weight of his or her character. For marks of accomplishment. For shapes of kindness. For length of compassion. For width of personal warmth. For generosity. For values.

Thoughtful estate planning is one means we have to make a print in the sand, to help others recall our priorities.

An estate gift makes a positive statement.

When you include The Old Gal in the final disposition of your estate, you declare to your family and your friends that you believe in and care about the mission of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Your parting gift becomes a clear declaration of your values.

An estate gift provides needed funding.

Estate gifts are especially valuable, not only because they tend to be larger than annual gifts, but because they often come at critical times. They provide that extra boost to the budget that can make the difference between program enhancement and program retrenchment.

Estate gifts can be designated for a specific purpose or they can be unrestricted for use where needed most. They can fund endowments that perpetually provide an ongoing witness to your friends and loved ones that you believe in the work of our Fraternity.

An estate gift encourages imitation.

There's something about a well-planned estate gift that influences others to "go and do likewise." As friends and family members plan their own estates, they may recall your generosity and thoughtfulness.

Mark Ayres, Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation's Director of Special Gifts, is available to provide you, confidentially, with the information and materials you need to include charitable giving in your overall estate plan.

To arrange for a personal visit, Mark can be reached at his home office at 724-325-7419 or email mark@alphasigmaphi.com. If you would like to request complimentary printed material, complete and return the coupon below. ★



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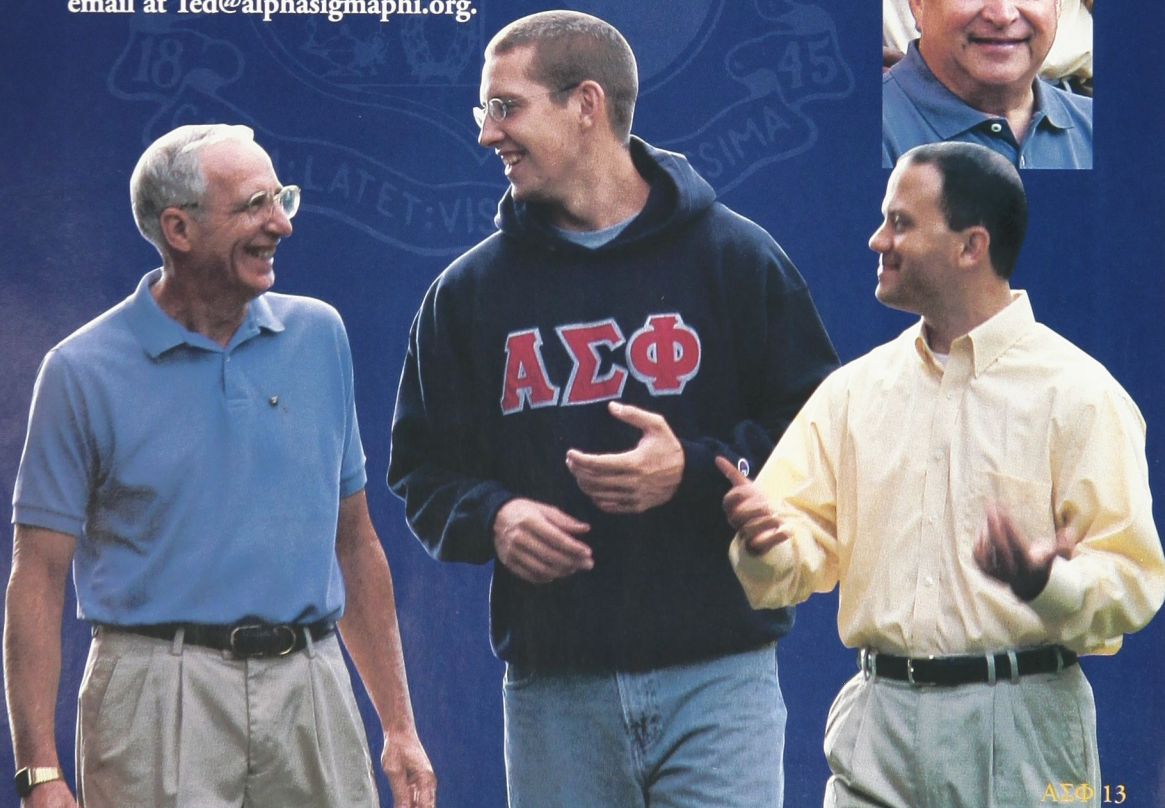
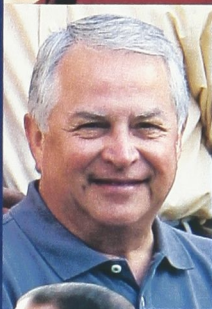
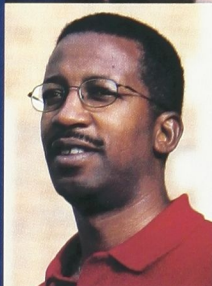
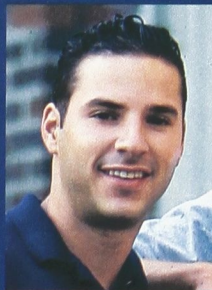
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The Faces of Loyalty

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State of the FOUNDATION

The Educational Foundation is pleased to report that the state of your foundation is strong. The year of 2000-2001 brought many exciting accomplishments that have and will continue to impact brotherhood for life. We are proud to highlight the following:

- The Foundation's total assets exceeded \$10.1 million. The value of these assets did retreat some over the past year as a result of our money being invested in the securities market. We continue to be the largest unrestricted educational fraternal endowment in the country.
- The Foundation granted \$580,518 to Alpha Sigma Phi for the 2000-2001 fiscal year. Such resources enabled our fraternity to continue producing the best in quality programming, scholarships, and staff.
- Our Major Gift campaign raised more than last year's total by securing \$131,876.
- The Loyalty Fund once again finished strong. 1,231 alumni impacted our brotherhood by gifting \$265,815.23.
- Our corporate sponsorship program swelled from \$1,500 in 1999-2000 to nearly \$10,000 in 2000-2001. That's a 600% increase over the previous year.
- Active fundraising and development continue for the Heritage Headquarters Campaign.

The Foundation Board created an audit committee that is charged with overseeing the hiring and monitoring of external auditors to ensure the integrity of our assets. The committee made the decision to bring the bookkeeping function of the Foundation in-house. The function has been outsourced since the organization moved to Indianapolis in 1996.

The Investment Committee has decided to hire new money managers. The committee mailed a request for proposal to more than 15 organizations. Many Alpha Sig brothers were on the list.

The Board of Trustees also changed the asset allocation in the Investment Policy per the recommendation of the Investment Committee to better ensure the Educational Foundation is getting the best returns possible. (You can call the headquarters at 1-800-800-1845 if you would like a copy of the investment policy.)

The next year will bring many changes. In addition, the foundation staff hopes to visit with more brothers individually. This focus will be to personally thank our donors and to talk about how Alpha Sigma Phi is going back to the rituals of our great organization.

Never doubt that one single individual can change the world. The Educational Foundation is a testament to that idea. If not for many of our alumni, we could not be where we are today. It is so important to realize that every donor counts. Every dollar brings us closer to achieving new heights, meeting new challenges, and educating the future leaders of our country. It is said that success is a choice. If in fact that is so, a thank you goes out to all Alpha Sigs who have made the choice to make the Foundation the success that it is. ★

Stan Thurston
Iowa State '66

Chairman of the Board of Trustees
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2001 Distinguished Merit Award Recipient

The World's Greatest Investor

This past August at the 2001 National Leadership Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Alpha Sigma Phi Distinguished Merit Award recipient was announced.

If you follow the stock market or have an investing background, you definitely know the name Warren Buffett, Pennsylvania '48, a financial industry icon known for his wildly successful investment style and reputation for infallible wit and wisdom. As the number two man behind Bill Gates in the Forbes Top 100 List, Brother Buffett is the only member of our nation's richest to earn his wealth through investments alone.

Luther Campbell, Pennsylvania '47, current Trustee for the Educational Foundation, had one of the last discussions with brother Buffett as an undergraduate. The two of them ate dinner together before Thanksgiving break in the fall of 1948. Buffett told Campbell that he was not coming back after the break because he felt he knew more about investments than his professors.

Born in Omaha, Nebraska in 1930, Buffett learned his first investing lesson at age 11 when he bought "Cities Service Preferred" stock for \$38 per share and sold it at a \$5 profit before – over time – the price climbed to \$200 per share. It was this experience that set the tone for his investing strategy that can be summed up in one of his most popular bits of advice:

"Lethargy, bordering on sloth, should remain the cornerstone of an investment style."

In 1948, Brother Buffett joined the Omicron chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, and

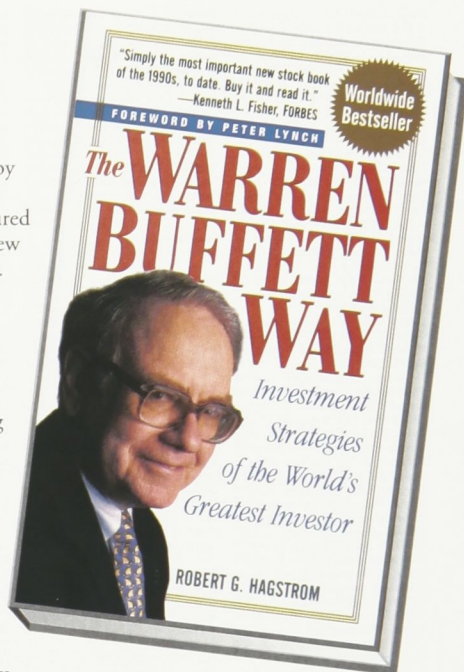
relocated to Nebraska the following year to study economics. Turned down by the elite business school at Harvard University, he secured his Master's degree from New York's Columbia University.

It was in 1957 that Buffett carved out his investing niche with \$100,000 borrowed from friends and family. With smart financial maneuvering and instinct, in 1962 Brother Buffett bought a struggling Massachusetts textile mill, Berkshire Hathaway, for \$8 a share. Today, that stock sells at \$68,000 per share, Buffett sold not one of his holdings. He reminds us to stay in it for the long-term, and that:

"All there is to investing is picking good stocks at good times and staying with them as long as they remain good companies."

What's more, Buffett never invested in technology, deciding against the tide to sit out the stampede for technology stocks. Such behavior would get contemporary fund managers fired, but who can argue with a man whose own holdings have outpaced the Dow Jones Industrial Average for more than 40 years?

To look at him, it's immediately apparent that Brother Buffett cares little about his money, except the pleasure he gets from accumulating it. He drives an old car, lives in the same modest home he bought four decades ago and maintains a small office in his home town Omaha. He eats burgers and steaks for lunch and dinner, always washing down his meals with Coca-Cola, a



company he's invested in since 1988. He has personally financed the education of many students from Omaha and has a strong belief in self-reliance. In fact, most of his money will be left to his foundation – not in trust – when he dies.

Buffett's investing philosophy transcends business and finance to include values we can apply daily: hard work, initiative, motivation, education and humility pay great dividends in life and the stock market.

In his life and career, Brother Buffett has perpetuated greatness by being a firm example in a hurried age that patience and insight are keys to success, whatever your definition of success may be.

Congratulations, Warren Buffett, for your success and contribution to the business world.

We're proud to call you a Brother of Alpha Sigma Phi. ★

Including All. Encompassing Success.

To better the man.

We all know it means a personal dedication to principles steeped in academic, leadership, and charitable cornerstones.

It's a strategy that prepares our brotherhood for life after college, bringing success to personal and professional endeavors.

"But if we are truly to better the man, we must educate our brotherhood about the diversity that makes up our world. Because the man who can understand and embrace that diversity will be a leader that others respect and follow."

These words from Peter Fuss, Michigan '54, remind us that the lessons of our fraternity are incomplete without a deeper understanding of the world in which we live.

That's why he's provided financial and developmental support for a unique new program.

Introducing the Alpha Sigma Phi Inlusiveness Program

"The Alpha Sigma Phi Inlusiveness Program is a curriculum based on creating and maintaining a brotherhood inclusive of all men," says Brother Fuss.

Fuss says that developing a diverse brotherhood requires a climate fostering mutual respect, trust and openness while providing a framework for self-development and growth.

To further this platform, the Inlusiveness Program will be incorporated into Alpha Sigma Phi's educational programming to include modules specifically speaking to the following areas of inlusiveness:

- Race and Ethnicity
- Religion and Faith
- Socioeconomic Background
- Learning Styles/Academic Major
- Sexuality and Sexual Orientation
- Age/Generational Differences
- Politics
- Leadership Style
- Ability/Disability
- Family
- Gender
- Geographical/Regional Differences



"Brotherhood teams will implement an individualized program based on learning opportunities chapters want and need," says Ed Lenane,

Director of Leadership Development, SUNY Plattsburgh '88.

Right now, the program is in a pilot stage with selected chapters testing the program modules.

Inclusiveness is more than just cultural diversity. It spans race, creed, personal belief, age, and social status to include all the things that make us uniquely individual.

"One of the greatest challenges facing our young people today is the complexity of the world," says Brother Fuss. "Implementing the Inlusiveness Program encourages our brothers to recruit and learn from a diverse group of people, giving us all a better understanding of our society and the life our brothers will encounter after graduation." ★



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**7,200 Square Feet of Office Space. A Fraternal Focal Point.
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Call it what you will. A center of being . . . an identity . . . a rallying point for generations of brothers. A home.

This concept of a permanent, solid, and very tangible headquarters of Alpha Sigma Phi exists only as that – a concept.

Until now.

The Heritage Headquarters Building

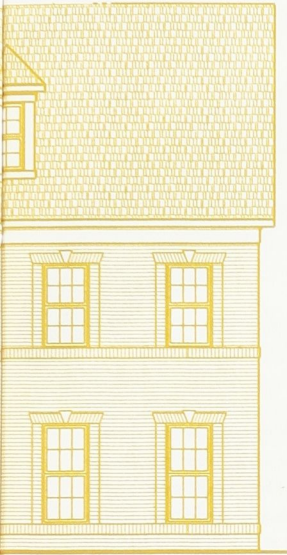
After reviewing dozens of options – from visiting different sites, surveying potential land deals, interviewing contractors, studying costs, analyzing growth projections – The Grand Council and Educational Foundation trustees have approved a plan to purchase and construct a two-story office building measuring 7,200 square feet.

That's nearly four times the size of our current location.

Here are the facts:

- The facility will include an archives display, library, meeting rooms, offices, multiple conferencing facilities, and ample preservation space for our historical artifacts.
- The Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity plan to initially occupy 4,800 square feet of the building.
- We will rent the other 2,400 square feet to another tenant – providing a continuous revenue stream.
- The total cost for the project is expected to be roughly \$1.3 million with most of the cost being met through the generosity of our alumni.

Sigma Phi



Fraternity Row

Alpha Sigma Phi's new National Headquarters building will be located on the northern side of Indianapolis, in the township of Carmel.

Staying in Indiana is a practical necessity. The state is the nation's "Fraternity Row" largely because of the significant tax benefits it offers to organizations such as ours.

The Brotherhood saves thousands of dollars each year because of these tax advantages.

Be a Part of History

Our Grand Chapter will be held in Indianapolis next year, August 14-18. Come to

our new national home and watch a momentous occasion in our history unfold – the dedication ceremony and celebration of the new Alpha Sigma Phi National Headquarters.

Brothers who want to make an impact on the national pride of the brotherhood can contribute in addition to their current loyalty fund support and make a specific contribution to the Heritage Headquarters Building Fund.

"The Educational Foundation has taken the last step in acquiring a national facility for Alpha Sigma Phi. This project makes both financial and emotional sense for our great organization."

— Tom Wajnert, IIT '61

For more information about how you can contribute, contact Ted Kocher, President & CEO, at 317-870-1911 or email at Ted@alphasigmaphi.org.

Or mail your donation using the envelope included in this issue. Thank you. ★

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100' x 100'
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Alpha Sigma Phi's Finest:

Willard Scott

You may know Willard Scott, American '53, as a weather reporter on NBC News' Today show, or recognize him as an anchor for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. And, maybe you remember him as the first Ronald McDonald, or have read one of his four books. You might have followed him on his American heartland tour on the "Today Express" or his travels on the Orient Express throughout Europe. Perhaps you catch him every year lighting our nation's Christmas Tree in Washington, D.C., or every Tuesday and Thursday honoring America's great centenarians – wishing our nation's 100 year olds a happy birthday.

If you know anything about Willard Scott, you know he's a well respected, all around great guy. A humanitarian, Good Samaritan, husband and father of two, Brother Scott has definitely made his mark on the world.

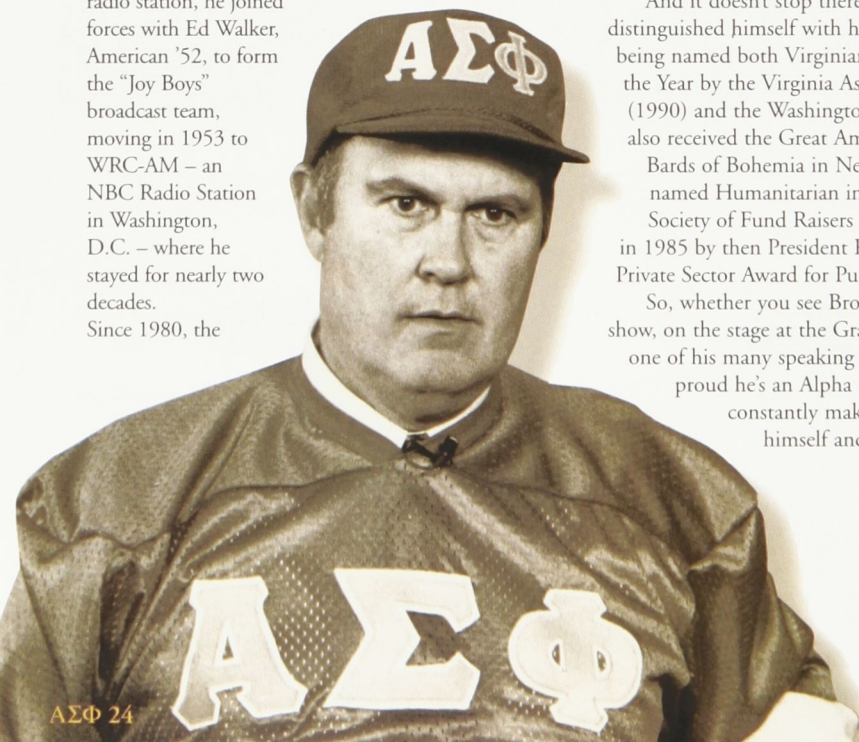
Scott was born in Alexandria, Virginia in 1934, and he is a graduate of American University in Washington, D.C. In 1950, Scott started his career with NBC as a page at the Washington station. While serving as a weekend disc jockey for a local radio station, he joined forces with Ed Walker, American '52, to form the "Joy Boys" broadcast team, moving in 1953 to WRC-AM – an NBC Radio Station in Washington, D.C. – where he stayed for nearly two decades. Since 1980, the

ebullient Willard Scott has made mornings much brighter for millions of Today viewers, substituting for Al Roker as weather reporter and traveling to all corners of the world for the show. During his career, Brother Scott has made numerous appearances throughout the country, including Carnegie Hall in 1989 with Skitch

Henderson and the New York Pops and in the same year, Symphony Hall as a narrator of "The Night Before Christmas" accompanied by the Boston Symphony. In addition, Scott traditionally appears as Santa Claus for children's events at the White House and hosted the Family Channel's "The New Original Amateur Hour" in 1991.

And it doesn't stop there. Brother Scott has distinguished himself with his public service efforts, being named both Virginian and Washingtonian of the Year by the Virginia Association of Broadcasters (1990) and the Washingtonian magazine (1979). He also received the Great American Award from the Bards of Bohemia in New Orleans (1990) and was named Humanitarian in Residence by the National Society of Fund Raisers (1985). He was recognized in 1985 by then President Ronald Reagan with the Private Sector Award for Public Service.

So, whether you see Brother Scott on the Today show, on the stage at the Grand Ole Opry, or simply at one of his many speaking engagements, smile and be proud he's an Alpha Sigma Phi brother, constantly making an effort to better himself and the world around him. ★



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Albright Colony

"Members of the Albright Colony are proud to have received a community service citation at the National Leadership Convention this year. As part of our spring retreat this year, we assisted the Boy Scout camp and helped prepare them for the summer. To keep our brotherhood strong we play touch football, hold sports and movie nights, and go on two retreats."

Submitted by Rich Wiegand

Bowling Green State University

"The Gamma Zeta chapter is excited about being named a Gold Level Fraternity at the Bowling Green awards banquet and for obtaining the campus award for the highest fraternal GPA."

Submitted by Ty Foust

C.W. Post Colony

"We are proud to be awarded the Order of Omega for the highest GPA of all the fraternities. Many of our brothers are involved with school and leadership. We have three brothers on the Student Government Association, and one brother is the captain of the Crew Team. To serve our community we participate in the Jones Beach Clean up, Diabetes Walk, and the Blood Drive."

Submitted by Oscar M. Jones

Illinois Institute of Technology

"Working with underprivileged children, helping to feed the homeless community, and cleaning up the environment are some of the things that the brothers of Alpha Xi do."

"We have increased our numbers this year and have improved our overall scholarship. During Greek Week, retreats, and Work Week the brothers all pull together and we create a stronger chapter."

Submitted by Moshe Laiser

Indiana University

"The Gamma Chi chapter participated in the 2001 National Leadership Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. We had an amazing group and grew as a brotherhood. We also grew in quantity, initiating 40 new members in one semester."

"Brotherhood activities include camp-outs and leadership retreats. As a chapter, we support the Salvation Army, contributing through the bell ringing campaign."

Submitted by Jon Seaggs

Iowa State University

"For the first time, Phi's chapter house is full! And even better, we were awarded ISU's Cardinal Award for fraternal excellence on and off campus. Way to go guys!"

"We have participated in many service events including a middle school monitoring program, Special Olympics, Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon, and International Friendship Connection. Some of our other activities include retreats, playing sports, and holding an alumni leadership conference for the brothers."

Submitted by

Andy Cremer & Daniel Robinson

Lock Haven University

"Delta Nu chapter collected 250 pounds of can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House. We also adopted a highway and held a dinner for the Women's Crisis Center. Our chapter received the highest GPA on campus this year. And as for brotherhood activities, we play basketball, organize Home Run Derby contests, and have Alpha Sigma Phi Olympics."

Submitted by Ryan Gill

Marshall University

"We have participated in the Ronald McDonald House Rummage Sale, which raised over \$20,000, and in the Red Cross Blood Drive. We gathered more than a ton of canned food for the West Virginia flood relief, prepared a Christmas toy drive and dinner for the Boys and Girls Club of Huntington, raised over \$500 for the Children's Miracle Network, and volunteered at several events. Overall, we were honored by being awarded for the Most Outstanding Service/Philanthropy given by Marshall University."

Submitted by Kinnie Hudnall

University of Maryland

"The Epsilon Delta chapter has been the recipient of the President's Cup for two years in a row. This award honors the brothers as being the best all-around fraternity on campus. To show our support for the community, we participate in food banks and have adopted a highway."

Submitted by Seth Mirowitz,

Jeff Lang & Paul Radulovic

Michigan State

"The brothers of the Epsilon Alpha chapter helped raise \$40,000 for the Special Olympics. We also have the most improved Interfraternity Council GPA, going from 28 out of 32 to 8 out of 32. And to top it all off, we have a new house!"

Submitted by

Chris Stimson & Rob Peter

Missouri Valley College

"This year the Alpha Omicron chapter was rewarded the Best Overall Award for Arbor Day. We also received the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. Our brotherhood has not only doubled

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but has become stronger. For the first time in several years, we held a black lantern ceremony. We also made service a priority and worked with the Marshall Habilitation Center and helped fight against drinking and driving."

*Submitted by
Quincy Williams & Hans Wright*

Murray State University

"We show our brotherhood through service in the community such as working with children at the Main Street Youth Center and working regularly with Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge.

"This year we received the highest GPA on campus, achieving over a 3.0. One of our brothers was elected as Student Government Association's President, and we were awarded the Murray's Greek Award of Excellence."

*Submitted by Barret Brown,
Joseph Ponder, Jeremy Rodgers,
Clay Kesterson & Luke Willet*

New Jersey Institute of Technology

"Alpha Rho is excited to say that half of the chapter was named on the past two semesters Dean's List. High scholarship is a tough struggle at a technical school like ours. Along with our accomplishments in scholarships, we have also achieved in service. We participated in a Heart Walk, Cancer Walk, MS Walk, and volunteered time at a local soup kitchen.

Submitted by Keith Koolstra

Ohio State University

"The brothers of the Zeta chapter are excited to say that we have doubled our numbers in the past year. We now have the participation we need to take part in the University and Greek communities. Brotherhood was stronger than ever during Pinnacle week and keeps

getting stronger through events that we hold once a week. Brothers have also taken part in the Mid-Ohio Food Bank and adopt-a-road projects."

*Submitted by
Jonathon Brinker & Todd Borus*

Ohio Wesleyan University

"The brothers of the Epsilon chapter are proud to say that we have received the Scholarship Cup, Chapter of the Year, and have been recognized as raising the most money for our philanthropy. We would also like to congratulate Brother Jamie O'Brien '99 for receiving the Greek Man of the Year."

Submitted by Trent Marburger

Oregon State University

"The brothers of Psi chapter helped the citizens of Corvallis breathe easier by planting trees along 15 city blocks. We also brought smiles to the faces of special needs children when we helped them during an Easter egg hunt.

"Our brothers were proud to initiate 13 men over the past year. We are well on our way to having the biggest rush class in five years."

*Submitted by
Brian Gray & Andrew Sadowski*

Otterbein College

"Members of the Otterbein Colony are excited to have received a charter this year at the National Leadership Conference. We have worked very hard and have achieved campus recognition. This past year we raised money for diabetes, cleaned the Ronald McDonald house, participated in a food drive, and helped clean the campus grounds."

*Submitted by Brian Burns,
Jeff Glancy & Nate Whitaker*

Presbyterian College

"Last fall, the brothers of Alpha Psi chapter welcomed 14 new brothers. This number more than doubled the previous year's total. We expect our chapter to continue to grow and succeed throughout the years."

Submitted by Nick Strangis

Purdue University

"The first semester pledge class of Alpha Pi received the IFC award for the most improved GPA this year. Congratulations guys! We would also like to welcome our 30 new initiates into our chapter.

"Our annual Putts for Mutts helped raise money for local charities that enabled under privileged families and children to receive clothing."

*Submitted by Morgan Baker,
Jim Medek & Michael Deppe*

Rutgers University

"Talk about dancing your feet off! We at the Beta Theta chapter held a dance marathon that lasted three days. This event instilled the values of service in each of our brothers. We also hold regular learning sessions to increase our brotherhood and to learn more about each other and our alma mater."

Submitted by Sam Patel

University of Southern Indiana

"We won several awards on campus for outstanding leadership and development. The chapter has also raised our GPA ranking to 2nd on campus. We raised several thousand dollars for Muscular Dystrophy and cancer research.

"This summer, the Epsilon Gamma chapter admitted Brother Scott Pinkstaff '98 into the Omega Chapter. Although it was something that we hope to not have to go through again, it made us realize

how fortunate we are to have each other and Alpha Sigma Phi. As brothers we came together and were there for each other. Scott, we will miss you."

*Submitted by
Mark Schachte & Chris Brown*

Stevens Institute of Technology

"The Phoenix has risen from the ashes once again here at Alpha Tau! Thirteen new brothers were recently initiated into our chapter, and we have two new pledges on the way. We also participated in the Relay for Life, MS Walk, and Lucen's Conquer the Hill. Our chapter can only keep getting stronger!"

Submitted by Nirav Patel

SUNY Buffalo

"Our chapter has worked with Habitat for Humanity in repairing houses near campus and we had a very successful Kids Day, which we hold every year. We continually increase our chapter's size every semester. And, to enhance our brotherhood, we go on camping trips and retreats. We're also proud to say that we won pledge football on our campus this year!"

*Submitted by James Blayer,
Brett Helmer & Nicholas Kondra*

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

"Delta Upsilon chapter has a new house! We also initiated eight new brothers this past semester. We show our support for service by raising money for Breast Cancer Research. By participating in Bloom & Broom, our brothers are fighting to keep our community clean. We even helped freshman move into their dorms!"

Submitted by Greg Manetti

Wake Forest University

"Beta Mu brothers not only raised our GPA but also raised \$5,000 for the Brian Piccolo Fund. Our community service projects included working with Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-a-Street, and Campus Clean up. All of these activities, plus many more, show the brotherhood of our chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi."

Submitted by Steve Burns

Western Michigan University

"We are now officially brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, having received our charter this past summer. To show our brotherhood we participate in lock-ins, scavenger hunts, and regular "out to dinner" activities. Being only in our second year, we showed the pride of being Alpha Sigs by doing well during Greek Week. We also went from 16th to 8th in overall scholarship."

*Submitted by
Curtis Pelham & Martin Super*

Westminster College

"We are involved in philanthropy and show this through our service. We participated in *Relay for Life*, which helps fight cancer, and raised over \$30,000. The chapter also held a haunted house and the benefits went to the volunteer Fire Department. On our campus, Alpha Sigma Phi has been recognized as the Best Philanthropy."

Submitted by Jim Houser

Join the Alpha Sigma Phi Community via the Internet!



Check Out our Community Section with your Mail Code

On the cover of your Tomahawk, you should have a mail code above your name. Log on to www.alphasigmaphi.org and use your mail code to access the community area of our website. All you need is your last name and your mail code.

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Let us know what you think! And if you have any questions, send us an e-mail at alphasigs@quest.net.

Log on today – and experience brotherhood in the virtual world at www.alphasigmaphi.org. ★

American University

Walter Barkdull '40 was re-appointed for the third time to a four-year term as a Sacramento, California County Juvenile Justice Commissioner.

University of California

Los Angeles

Jeff Graver '85 took a five year hiatus and studied the history and sociology of religion at University of California Santa Barbara. He now has a software engineering job and is the process of buying a house at the beach.

Brother Donald Perkins '64 retired from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, but he still maintains his Forester's license and pest control license. He is an active member of the Northern California Peace Officers Association.

University of Cincinnati

Brother Glenn Sipes '61 serves as President of the International Union of Toxicology, a scientific union representing over 22,000 toxicologists worldwide. He is a professor and head of the Department of Pharmacology, College of Medicine at the University of Arizona.

Cornell

Brother Harlow Russell '80 has a baby girl, Bryanna-Karina.

Davis and Elkins College

Brother Robert Landgraf '53 is celebrating his 73rd birthday in September. He writes that he is still selling his model planes at Air Shows.

Grand Valley State University

Brother Jonathan Heyboer '96 has a new addition to the family - a son, Grant Connor Heyboer, born on May 28, 2001.

Indiana

Scott Liose, Indiana '76 was married this last spring. He and his wife, Colette, also recently purchased a new home in Indianapolis.

Iowa State University

Brother Eric Heiberg '61 and his wife are enjoying retirement and spend time between Holland, Michigan and Marble Falls, Texas. They would love to hear from anyone so please email at heibugfee@hotmail.com

Lawrence Institute of Technology

Brother Bob Look '74 is pleased to announce the birth of his son, Robert III, born on May 27, 2000.

University of Maryland

Thomas G. Varedian, M.D. '52 is retired from practicing Ophthalmology in the Birmingham area of greater Detroit. He is currently involved with the University of Maryland's Medical Center Alumni Society and is on their Board of Directors.

Missouri Valley College

Brother Robert Farley '84 works for Outdoor Concepts as a Teamster. He and his wife are expecting their second son in August.

New Jersey Institute of Technology

Michael Friedman '82 was recently promoted to Lead Product Management Engineer U.S. Army. He has also celebrated 12 happy years of marriage to wife Melissa.

Brother Peter Campisano '83 has recently become a partner in OSA Architects, Planners & Interior Designers.

Ohio Northern University

James Leyda '82 is President of Emerging Concepts Inc., a biomedical and hi-technology development company.

Ohio State University

Brother Steven R. Cuckler '97 has recently took the position as Deputy Legal Counsel to Ohio House of Representatives Speaker Larry Householder.

Brother Robert Simmons '24

is currently living at Evergreen Retirement Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ohio Wesleyan University

William H. Steinbrenner '54 works as an Arbitrator in security related lawsuits. He and his wife have recently moved to Florida.

Oregon State University

Brother Randy Lewis '85 is currently the HR Business Partner at Hewlett Packard's site in Vancouver, Washington.

Pennsylvania State University

Brother Rich Munion '74 is the Director of Market Making for FreeMarkets, Inc., a business-2-business Internet company based in Pittsburgh.

Purdue University

Brother Richard Findley '63 tells us he retired to the good life in June 2000.

Jeffrey Frantz '82 is the Vice President, Leasing Director for Jones Lang La Salle in Atlanta, Georgia.

Stanford University

Brother John E. Krawczuk '58 is currently marketing inertial instruments for military weapon guidance systems for Condor Pacific Industries, Inc.

State University of New York at Plattsburgh

Todd T. Hoffay '88 is a Camera Operator for The Atlanta Braves. He also films his son, Tristan, who was born in February 2001. To contact Todd, email him at Toddthoffay@yahoo.com.

Tri-State University

Robert Scholl '44 retired in 1990 from the insurance business.

Wayne State University

Brother Norman Cliff '49 retired in 1995 from the University of Southern California Psychology Department. He is living in Albuquerque, New Mexico and has four grandchildren. ★

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Two Brothers Remember: Dr. Edwin A. Rasberry, Jr.

The impact of Dr. Edwin A. Rasberry, Barton College '58, on Alpha Sigma Phi, especially as it pertains to the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Barton College, cannot be overemphasized.

From the outset in 1958, when he lent his good name and great leadership to the founding of our chapter, Dr. Rasberry was synonymous with the principles of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brother Rasberry never thought of himself in those lofty terms. This humble man – who scored the highest of any candidate in the state the year he took the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners exam – constantly reminded us that we all stood on common ground. We were young men from small eastern North Carolina towns who had an opportunity to advance themselves through education.

He understood our tendency to just be boys from time to time, but he was firm through thought, word, and deed that scholarship was of the utmost importance.

Here was a successful doctor who served as president of the state board of medical examiners, a doctor's doctor, a family man and leading citizen in our community, who always found time to work with us and for us.

This kind of alumni involvement was an important component for us all. Every brother counted – Dr. Rasberry made sure of that.

Whenever we needed him – whenever we called – he was there.

And we miss him. ★

Russell Rawlings, Barton College '76
Allen Stallings, Barton College '73



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Jesse A. Godwin '62, Wilson, NC

BETHANY, BETA GAMMA CHAPTER:

Stephen Bulson '88, Hatboro, PA

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Robert C. Kratter '51, Burlingame, CA

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Lee L. Burnside '30, Paradise, CA; Charles A. Reyer '34, Columbus, TX; Francis Marvin Shideler '15, Batesville, MS

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HARTWICK, BETA XI CHAPTER:

Wilfred Lyon '35, Cooperstown, NY

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Jonathan Fick '79, Antioch, TN

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Herbert A. Smith '34, Chillicothe,
OH

**OREGON STATE, PSI
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Victor A. Helgesson '25, Salem, OR

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John K. Young '30, Lansdale, PA

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David S. Blankenship '28,
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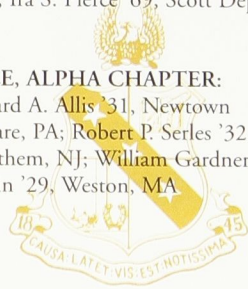
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