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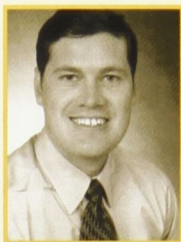
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From Our GSP *An Honor to Serve*

I'm honored to once again serve as Grand Senior President. I appreciated all the support the Grand Council, the foundation Trustees, and the fraternity and foundation staff have provided the entire fraternity and me over the last two years. I also want to thank all of you who have volunteered as advisors to our chapters, facilitators at our national conferences, or have donated to our foundation. Without your support, Alpha Sigma Phi will not continue to thrive.

In this issue I hope you will gain an appreciation for the great strides Alpha Sigma Phi has made over the last several years. We have seen improvements in many areas including expansion, educational programming, and operational effectiveness. These improvements have been achieved in what has been



a very difficult time for the fraternity movement in general, and in an economy that continues to challenge both the fraternity and our foundation financially.

The central goal of the fraternity is to produce a membership that

subscribes to and exemplifies the ritualistic teachings of our founders. It is these values that we hope guide your daily life. Over the past year we have seen the entire country focus on the importance of values. The values of charity, honor, and patriotism come to mind. It is during difficult times that we realize the importance of having a solid foundation of values to guide us. Now more than ever, it is important that our fraternity aggressively teaches and shares our values with those around us.

You can help the fraternity achieve its goal. The fraternity is in

need of dedicated volunteers to help our undergraduates understand and live our ritual. The fraternity is facing some of the most difficult financial struggles it has seen in recent years due to the sluggish stock market. Your support of the foundation's annual loyalty fund drive is more important than ever this year. Finally, you can share our values in your daily contacts with your community and neighbors.

I also invite you to visit our new Ralph E. Burns Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters building in Carmel, Indiana (just outside of Indianapolis). The new building was just dedicated during our 2002 Grand Chapter and is a great place to see the heritage of our fraternity and get reconnected to our ritual.

Phi,

John Gibson
Grand Senior President
Indiana '85

Letters

Thank you for coming to the Ronald McDonald House of Indiana on Friday, August 16th, to do a service project. They were a fun and hard-working group of young men who displayed enthusiasm and willingness to help.

Your generous gift of time and effort assists us with providing a comfortable and welcoming atmosphere for family members going through the day-to-day emotional and financial pressures associated with having a hospitalized child.

Thank you again for thinking of the Ronald McDonald House of Indiana. Your work is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jamie Warren
Administrative Support Assistant

I wanted to take a moment to express my extreme gratitude for having been selected as one of Alpha Sigma Phi's Scholars of the Year. Alpha Sigma Phi has provided me with so much over the past three years, in the ways of leadership and camaraderie, both of which have enhanced my college experience immensely. My best memories of college have been made with my brothers. Moreover, to now be selected as a scholarship recipient seems almost too good to be true.

I appreciate the award and everything the Alpha Sigma Phi has given me over the years!

In Phi,
Paul Ferguson
HSP Beta Nu Chapter

We just wanted to say a big THANK YOU to the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity group that volunteered at the Children's Bureau today while participating in your national conference here in Indianapolis. This group of nine students and three leaders tackled the many physical tasks that we gave them – including moving and organizing food for our food pantry, cleaning and organizing the walk-in freezer and vigorously cleaning our basement. Our cook was absolutely delighted by the results of their work since it would have taken him several days to complete what they did in half a day!

The group worked under the able leadership of Mark Williams; he did a great job of providing direction and example to the students. Thanks so much for your spirit of service and for passing this lesson on to current Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity members.

Sincerely,
Carmela M. Rosner
Volunteer Coordinator
Children's Bureau of Indianapolis

History Worth Repeating

We've all heard the axiom: if you don't understand history you're doomed to repeat it.

But some history is worth repeating – if not in its original form, then in an acceptable, evolved format that speaks in today's language, while clinging to ancient and everlasting truths.

The relevance of the fraternal experience remains under fire by university administrators and faculty who question Greek system values; by parents afraid for their sons and daughters by what they see and hear in the news; and by good men and women troubled by the system's often deserved reputation of spotty academics and slovenly behavior.

The unvarnished truth is that society in general questions the need for fraternal organizations. In fact, non-Greek letter fraternal organizations like the Order of Oddfellows, the Masons, and the Moose Lodge, all have seen a rapid decline in membership. Even cherished civic organizations are experiencing real decline in membership, among them Rotary, Civitan, Kiwanis – even the VFW.

Alpha Sigma Phi's Grand Senior President John Gibson, Indiana '85, frequently says that, at the end of the day, our fraternity will be measured by how successful we are at developing men of character, integrity, honesty and truth. In short, how Alpha Sigma Phi has produced men who live by the values of our ritual.

What the public doesn't see – what we sometimes fail to exhibit – are the eternal virtues for which we stand.

As Brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi, our actions are under the microscope of a critical society. Do we show them men of shameful action or of honor? Do we display failure, selfishness and apathy or scholarship, charity and leadership?

Our ritual provides a marvelous guide for life – and we pledge to live those virtues. By doing so, we better the world by being better men. That is our responsibility.

Live the ritual. It is the basis of our history; a history well-worth repeating.

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Unsung Hero — Tim Schulien

Melody is a beautiful thing. But the world would be nothing without harmony.”

So says Tim Schulien, Ohio State '84, who many Alpha Sigs know as “The Piano Man.” Tim has been the official piano player for the fraternity at more than a dozen national conventions.

“Harmony requires people to work together toward a common goal,” says Tim. “That’s what brotherhood – and life – is all about.”

This from a brother who admits he can’t live without his piano.

“Music is a great comfort,” he muses. “It’s an outlet for energy, a stress reliever, and it has power alone or with others.”

Tim says there is also a greater connection that music provides.

“It ties me to my mother who died when I was fourteen. She played the piano beautifully. I believe the love of music that I enjoy was a gift from her that I inherited.”

That’s why Tim so graciously gives of his time and talent to the fraternity. He has written and arranged more than a dozen songs for and about the fraternity. Many have been performed at the Grand Chapter and other events. Some of his more requested songs include, *The Phoenix Flies*, *Our Fraternity*, and *My Brother*.

“It’s a way of giving back to the fraternity,” he says. “The fraternity’s roots are as a literary society, and we are a singing fraternity. I love to play the pre-1900 Alpha Sigma Phi songs. They connect us with our past.”

Tim is no stranger to serving the brotherhood. As an undergraduate he served Zeta Chapter in a variety of roles – including: Recording Secretary, Corresponding

Secretary, Alumni Relations Chairman, Pledge Educator, Philanthropy Chairman, and Social Chairman.



“You just can’t give enough,” says Tim. “The gift of time, the gift of talent, the gift of yourself can be much more valuable to undergraduates than the gift of money.”

That especially rang true the day a brother called Tim and asked if he would sing at a funeral.

“Without even thinking, I said YES. Of course, I would; he needs me. It didn’t matter when or where or how much it would cost to get there. You figure that out later. When your brother needs you, you’re there. That’s what I love about Alpha Sigma Phi.”

But even with his strong love for music and his devoted sense of brotherhood, Tim says there is one thing about the fraternity that tops everything.

Our ritual.

“It’s the intangible tangible experience in our brotherhood. It’s true; if everyone lived our ritual, the world would be a better place.” ★





History in the Making Memories on Display

By Drew Thawley

Alpha Sigma Phi is now in its 158th year.

Imagine all the memories, lessons learned, relearned, and perhaps even learned again. The years of photos, notes, biographical data forms, badges, and Alpha Sig paraphernalia.

Now, much of it is on display.

Nearly two years ago, a group of men set out to inventory the Fraternity's archives, prepare those archives for a move to a new facility, restore the most needy and important items, and organize a prominent Archive Room that would give brothers, both old and young, a glimpse into our great history.

Bob Kutz, Scott Grissom, Nick Swogger, Ed Lenane and Drew Thawley either asked or volunteered (none of them can remember) to serve on the Archives Team. They were given a small budget and what seemed like ample time to get the job done.

So with passion, hundreds of hours, and a love for history and all things related, the Team traveled

many times to Indianapolis to advance the project. By the time the National Leadership Conference rolled into Indianapolis, the Archives Room was complete; a job well done, but not entirely finished. The Team says it may never be; history is created every day.

Regardless, today the halls of the Ralph F. Burns Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters are appropriately covered with antique photos and Alpha Sig material. It is open to all brothers. The Gary A. Anderson Archives Room displays a timeline of Alpha Sigma Phi history; from the first minutes of the Alpha chapter in 1845 to a chartering picture of our most recently chartered chapters.

The Archives Team continues to explore ways of maintaining and gathering our history. If you have anything you think should be secure at Fraternity Headquarters, the Team requests that you either send the item itself, or send a note to HQ so that arrangements can be made to transfer your item.

Many thanks to those that came before us, and to the Archives Team! ★



Fellow A S Φ s, draw at the close of my term of office, I sincerely & heartily thank you for your kindness in honoring me, & my colleagues, by making us your Officers for the term about to close. (And, if through this term, we have in any way stepped beyond our bounds, or omitted any duties imposed upon us. We beg your forgiveness now & thank you for the forbearance you have all along exercised. And now in leaving our offices to those whom you this night must select to place in them, We well for the honor of old Σ Φ, profiting by whatever mishaps we have chances to make, for I must say my brothers, work well, with what success judge ye. And now when about to resume the garment of our members, We feel more closely than ever before





Grand Chapter a Success!

Grand Council

At this year's Grand Chapter in Indianapolis, chapter representatives elected a new Grand Council. The following brothers will make up the Council for the next two years:

- Grand Senior President, John Gibson, Jr. Gamma Chi '85
- Grand Junior President, Ed Leedom, Gamma Zeta '86
- Grand Treasurer, Mike Young, Delta Tau '94
- Grand Marshal, Scott Grissom, Alpha Alpha '78
- Grand Secretary, Mark Still, Mu '75
- Grand Councilor, Jonathan Burns, MAL '84
- Grand Councilor, Jeff Hoffman, MAL '76

Grand Chapters Advisors

Congratulations to the following individuals who were appointed Grand Chapter Advisors by the Grand Council.

- Brother Gerry Mujica, Gamma Theta '93, for the Gamma Theta Chapter at the University of Miami
- Brother Chris Boehm, Delta Nu '90, for the Epsilon Kappa Chapter at Albright College
- Brother Doug Harvey, Epsilon '93, for the Epsilon Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University
- Brother Keegan Chamberlain, Delta Epsilon '98, for the Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Rio Grande
- Brother Adam Silver, Theta '98, for the Epsilon Lambda Chapter at University of Hartford
- Brother Eric Kirleis, Delta Xi '98, for the Epsilon Mu Chapter at Bentley College
- Brother Ross Yednock, Epsilon Alpha '97, for the Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Michigan State
- Brother Kyle Marshall, Theta '98, for the Theta Chapter at the University of Michigan

We wish them all much success in mentoring their respective chapters! ★

Three Cheers for Beta Nu!

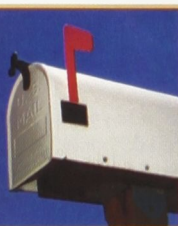
Not only did the men of Beta Nu bring home the President's Cup last semester, but they also host this year's Alpha Sig Undergraduate Scholar of the Year! Congrats to Paul Ferguson.

Grand Senior President's Award Winners

- Large Greek System: Phi Chapter at Iowa State
- Small Greek System: Delta Tau at Murray State

New Address

Please make note that HQ address has changed. All mail should go to: Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
710 Adams St., Carmel, IN 46032
hq@alphasigmaphi.org
(317) 843-1911



Congratulations to Our Newest Chapters

Starting a new chapter at Indiana University is no small undertaking, but the founding fathers at Bentley colony and Indiana colony have stuck to their vision of a "gentleman's fraternity" and it's working! Indiana's initiation was December 6; Bentley's initiation was December 7. Both enjoyed their chartering banquet on December 7. The groups have set goals of being 70 men large, and with their current recruitment efforts, this might even be a reality in the coming year. ★

Thousands of brothers show their loyalty every year.

By giving annually to the Loyalty Fund.

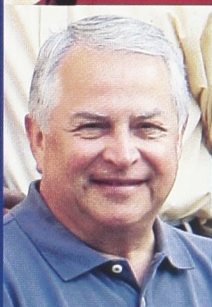
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Join the loyal. Make your gift to the Loyalty Fund today.

For more information about how you can contribute, contact Kip Roberts, Director of Loyalty Fund, at 317-843-1911 or email at Kip@alphasigmaPhi.org.





The State of The Fraternity

By John Gibson

I'm pleased to announce that the state of the fraternity is sound.

This has been achieved in what has been a difficult time for the fraternity movement in general and in an economy that continues to challenge both the fraternity and our foundation financially.

We have aggressively responded to chapters that continue to live against our ritual. This has led to the unfortunate need to close several of our chapters. We continue to start new groups under a substance free housing policy, and many new members find this new policy very attractive.

New Policy. New Results.

Our new Policy Governance Approach has been adopted as the operating model of the Grand Council. In addition, we are adding to our staffing model this coming fall to focus on growing the fraternity an additional 10% over the next 6 months. We believe the power of the staff and the new governance model we have adopted will prove to be a powerful force for the future success of the fraternity.

Over the last two years we reintroduced the Ralph F. Burns Institute for new members. The new format created by our staff has allowed this program to grow significantly while also reducing the cost of execution. The regional approach makes the program more accessible to more members.

We have continued the prior years efforts in re-building the cash reserves and managing the cash flow of the fraternity. These efforts have been made more difficult with the downturn in the financial markets, which impacted our investments and the impact of higher than expected insurance cost due to poor behavior in some of our chapters. We also have focused additional attention on accounts receivable and continue to stress the importance of accountability to each individual and Chapter.

Our Challenges Are Many.

Alcohol continues to play too big a role in several of our chapters and on many college campuses in which we

have chapters. These behaviors are also impacting the financial health of the organization through the rapid increase in liability insurance. Since September 11th, the insurance markets have been in free fall, leading to rapidly rising rates and in some cases chapters and fraternities losing coverage all together.

It is critical that each one of us take personal responsibility for our own behavior and that of our fellow brothers. We must help educate each other on the impact that negative behavior is having on our fraternity and on us as individuals. We must also hold each other personally accountable for our actions.

The economic situation in our country continues to erode the ability of the foundation to maintain its past giving levels putting significant pressure on the fraternity budget. Foundation grants, which reached as high as \$600,000, are projected to fall to \$300,000 in the coming years. Without an improvement in the financial markets, significant reduction in programs and service will have to be considered.

The financial irresponsibility of many of our members threatens the fraternity's financial stability and more importantly, its ability to continue to provide quality programs. To date, almost \$300,000 is owed by members and chapters for dues. This is \$300,000 that could be used to fund a program like the National Leadership Conference. This situation places significant cash constraints on the fraternity and jeopardizes our ability to continue to move the fraternity forward.

Everyone Can Help.

Give to the Foundation. If you can't give dollars then continue to give your time.

My charge to all Brothers is this: we have a huge responsibility. The fraternity is in our hands. We have had great success in the past two years. The challenges we face are nothing greater than we have faced in our past; as a matter of fact, we have faced much larger problems. We will succeed by each of us taking the responsibility of brotherhood personally.

We will succeed by living our ritual . . . Remember: learn it, live it, teach it, expect it! ★

Alpha Sigma Phi Leadership in Action

By Dustin Simon

Epsilon Delta Chapter, University of Maryland

Harry S. Truman once said, "Men make history and not the other way around. In periods where there is no leadership, society stands still. Progress occurs when courageous, skillful leaders seize the opportunity to change things for the better."

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is focused on creating leaders. Through these leaders, the fraternity hopes to fulfill its ultimate goal: "To better the man."

The Epsilon Delta Chapter at the University of Maryland is built on a firm foundation of leadership. Beginning with its first president, Ryan Spiegel, many of its brothers have been immensely involved in campus leadership. As an undergraduate, Ryan was the Inter-Fraternity Council Vice President of Internal affairs. He also served as the

President of the very prestigious Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society. During his senior year Ryan was honored with the Byrd Award, a mark of distinction given to only one outstanding University of Maryland senior.

Ryan is not the only brother to have received this award. Kevin Oxendein also had the distinct privilege. During his undergraduate years Kevin was a member of the University System of Maryland Board of Regents. The Board creates the policies followed by the thirteen public universities in the State of Maryland. This small group of seventeen individuals has only one student member, who is appointed by the State Governor. After serving on the Board, Kevin became the president of the University System of Maryland Student Council,

a prestigious advisory board.

The current undergraduate brothers of the Epsilon Delta Chapter now continue the strong commitment to leadership established by their

alumni. Brother Andrew Canter holds the same seat on the Board of Regents that

Kevin once did. Andrew is also the chair of the Student Honor Council. He had a major role in drafting the Honor Pledge that students are asked to write and sign before turning in major assignments and examinations. Another undergraduate brother, Eric Swalwell, is the Vice President of Campus Affairs in the student government. Eric also occupies one of two student seats on the executive board of the University Senate. This ruling body makes recommendations to the University President on policy that governs the school. Finally, Eric is the student liaison to the City Council of the city in which the University is located.

The Epsilon Delta chapter, of course, is not alone in its pursuit of leadership excellence. Brothers from around the country strive to be leaders at their own colleges. Brandon Powell and Josh Rose are two outstanding brothers from the Delta Tau Chapter at Murray State. Brandon is Vice President of the Student Government, while Josh is the President of the ruling body for all dormitory buildings on campus. At the Phi Chapter, Nick Clausen is the LEAD team leader. LEAD promotes leadership among all Iowa State University students. Gamma Zeta Chapter at Bowling Green is also a strong participant in campus leadership. From this chapter John Cope and Ty Foust are the President and Vice President, respectively, of Student Legal Services.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi promote leadership on their campuses around the country. They are perfect examples of the Fraternity's goal: "To better the man." ★

The State of The Foundation

By Stan Thurston

The Educational Foundation, despite the roller coaster-like performance of the economy, is proud to report a strong 2001-2002 fundraising year.

- Our brotherhood finally has a place to call home. On Friday August 16, 2002, our fraternity dedicated the Ralph F. Burns Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters. Our new home will provide the space necessary to better meet the demands and challenges of the future while preserving our sacred past. Thank you to the many brothers who donated their time and resources to help make this dream a reality.
- Exciting to note was the receipt of an anonymous gift of \$500,000.00 this year to our Foundation. This gift exemplifies the values of Alpha Sigma Phi.
- The Foundation granted over \$450,000.00 to bring cutting-edge leadership programming to our undergraduates and alumni, providing numerous scholarships and grants-in-aid.
- The Loyalty Fund finished quite strong thanks to all of our dedicated alumni. Our Foundation saw a 20% increase in donors this past year. 1,482 brothers generously gave \$191,563.53 during the 2001-2002 fiscal year.
- Over 200 undergraduates donated to the newly created Phoenix Society, an undergraduate giving club.

The Board of Trustees have been hard at work over the past year giving guidance and direction during these bumpy economic times. In January, the endowment assets were transferred to new money managers. Our investment committee continues to monitor the progress of these funds, working hard to ensure that our endowment remains strong.

The August Board of Trustees meeting also signified a sad moment. Brother Ronald Dollens' term on the Board of Trustees ended. Brother Dollens is a long-time volunteer for the organization serving on the Grand Council and the Board of Trustees. His guidance, expertise, and time are deeply appreciated and will be missed.

The 2002 - 2003 year will bring many challenges. Our goal is to secure more donors and raise more money for the Foundation. In all, we are looking to raise over \$300,000.00 in annual gifts this year through the help of 2000 alumni. This has never happened before in our history. But times are changing. We can no longer afford to set our sights just above the average. There are men, some yet to even begin college, who need the principles and teachings of Alpha Sigma Phi. They are at the small technical institutes and on the Big 10 campuses, from California to New York. Our role as alumni is to ensure and provide for the future generations of Alpha Sigs. We need your help to make this happen! It is so important to know that every dollar counts and that each donor makes a difference.

For more information on how you can impact brotherhood for life, contact Ted Kocher at your national headquarters today. You may reach him at 317-843-1911.

Thank you to all those that made 2001-2002 successful and never forget that the cause is hidden, but the results are well known.

Stan Thurston
Iowa State '66
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation



Our Friend the Codicil

The codicil, as you probably know, is an appendage to a will that adds to or modifies something in the will. For example, if you want to change the personal representative named in your will, you can do so with a codicil. If you want to add the name of someone to receive a bequest, you can use a codicil. If you want to delete the name of someone, a codicil will work fine.

1. Codicils are effective.

They do the job. They are just as legal and binding as the main document. Some of our friends may want to add Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation to their wills and others may want to adjust the amount they had previously decided to give. In either case, this can be done effectively through a codicil.

2. Codicils are inexpensive.

You would probably be surprised to learn the relatively low cost of a codicil. It is considerably less than the expense of drafting an entire will. A quick call to your attorney will tell you just how reasonable this service is compared to other estate planning documents.

3. Codicils are easy.

The codicil presents an easy way for our friends to include the Old Gal in their estate plans. It's not necessary to go through the time and expense of redoing the entire will; all it takes is the creation of a brief legal document that is then stored in a safe place with the will.

If you would like more information about wills and codicils and how you can include Alpha Sigma Phi in your estate plans, contact Mark Ayres, Director of Special Gifts at 317-843-1911; or email him at mark@alphasigmaphi.org. ★

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Alpha Sigma Phi Honors Heroes of September 11

By Bridget Smith

Life in America has changed immeasurably following the events of Sept. 11. Nobody knows this better than the New York City Fire Department (FDNY).

The members of Penn State's Upsilon Chapter gave 10 members of the FDNY a chance to return to normalcy, if only for a short time, at a barbeque held in their honor.

"The idea was conceived last March because several members of the fraternity, who are from just outside New York City, felt particularly affected by the attacks and wanted to find a way to thank the city's heroes," said Mike Cocco, social chair for the fraternity.

"We are very proud of this event, of honoring the fire department and being able to make people recognize what they did," Cocco said. "We would like to try and make it a yearly event."

The firefighters viewed the weekend as a time to relax, watch some football, and remember those they lost in a more upbeat way.

"It's good to get away from New York and have a good time," said firefighter Tom Narducci, whose company Engine Company 10 Manhattan, N.Y., is located directly across from the site where the World Trade Center once stood.

"Sometimes someone will say something and it just clicks with you again and reopens old wounds," Narducci said. "It's nice to have an opportunity to escape all of that for a while."

Firefighter Tony Marden of Ladder Company 165 Queens, N.Y., shared similar feelings. "After the week we've had, memorials and funerals on Monday and Tuesday and a full day of events on Wednesday, this is the perfect little getaway," he said.

The firefighters were also honored in a presentation before that weekend's football game against Nebraska.

Adam Steinhaus, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, said hosting the firefighters was an amazing experience for all involved.

"They are the most incredible and appreciative guys I've ever met ... and the appreciation goes both ways," he said. "Being able to talk to them and see them enjoy themselves is the greatest experience we could ever have."

Fire Marshal Woody McHale said the appreciation was mutual. "The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi took the initiative amongst all their other obligations to schedule this for us ... we were very impressed as members of a team to see that they organized this and worked as a team to pull this together," McHale said.

He added that part of the reason the weekend's events were so special was the fact that the university

has students from every area of the country. "This is such a cross section of America," McHale said. "It is reassuring to be at a thing like this, to know that everyone is behind us and everyone is aware."

Nine of the 10 firefighters are members of the Bravest Football Club, the FDNY's football team, which lost 22 members at the World Trade Center.

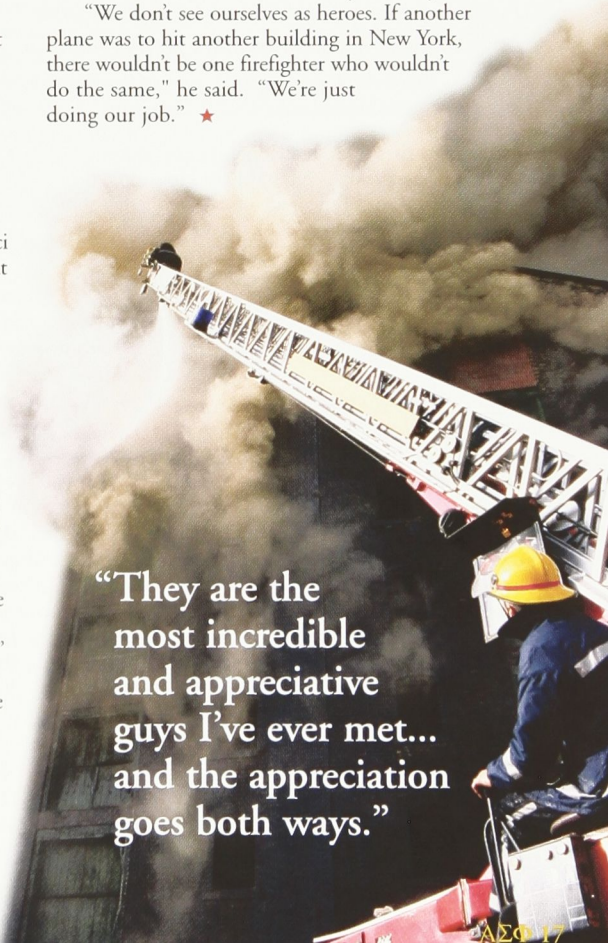
"We dedicated this past season to the lost firefighters from the team, as well as all those affected," McHale said.

Although the tone of the day was generally light-hearted, McHale said, it was important to remember the reason for any event honoring those involved in the attacks.

"They attacked everyone, not just New York," he said. "Today is New York, tomorrow could be anywhere."

Narducci added that he and his coworkers do not view themselves as the heroes many feel they are.

"We don't see ourselves as heroes. If another plane was to hit another building in New York, there wouldn't be one firefighter who wouldn't do the same," he said. "We're just doing our job." ★



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The Power of Brotherhood

Through the Power of the Internet

By Alan Cohen

They were our best friends in college; now we don't know where many of them are, or what they're doing... our fraternity brothers.

Why is it that we can use the Internet to find the number of fries consumed in France, thought Al Cohen, Cornell '81, but we can't use the Internet to find our fellow fraternity members? Wouldn't it be awesome to have a web site where we can all keep in touch with each other?

Now we do. Al teamed up with fellow Boston-area Alpha Sig Andrew Biagioni, Cornell '80, to build E-Greek.net (www.e-greek.net). They started with a site for their own chapter, then worked with Alpha Sigma Phi national headquarters to expand it to all Alpha Sig chapters.

"I ended up staying up late into the night because I was enjoying reading everyone's profiles so much."

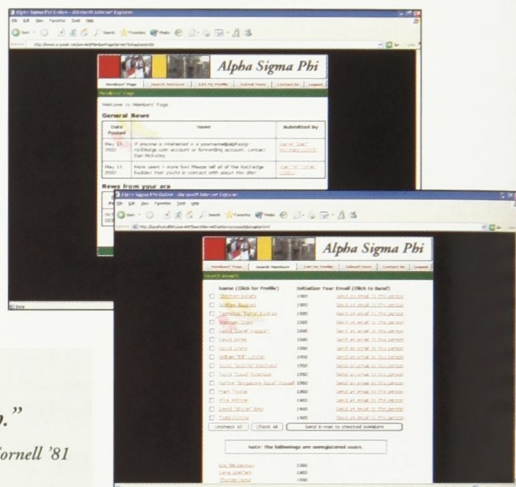
Dave McRae Cornell '81

As the years pass after graduation, it's easy to lose touch with our many Alpha Sig brothers. How often do we wonder what some of them are up to, or whether some might live nearby? Who can I look up next month when I take that trip to Boston?

E-Greek.net harnesses the power of the Internet to make it simple for brothers to continue their fraternity friendships. It's an easy and secure way for Alpha Sigs to exchange and view contact information and news.

Here are some of E-Greek.net's features:

- **Individual Chapter Sites** – each Alpha Sig chapter has their own private website. Members from that chapter register online to share information with other chapter members.
- **Individual Member Pages** – Members can create their own web page in a minute or two to share contact information and personal news. Tell your friends about your family, work, and fun.
- **Chapter News** – News may be posted on each chapter site for other members to view. News types include Alpha Sig national news, chapter-wide news and news that apply to specific initiation years.
- **Automatic News Notification** – Each registered member will be regularly updated via email when something new happens that they want to know about. For example, Ron Kadusky is only notified when another member Ron would have known (based on initiation and graduation years) registers.



- **Member Locator** – Members can locate brothers by name, pledge class, graduation year, and geographical location. Emails can be sent to members right from the site.
- **Security and Privacy** – Chapter websites can only be entered by chapter members – membership is verified through a database supplied from Alpha Sigma Phi national headquarters. The information entered by users is only shared with their chapter and with Alpha Sigma Phi national headquarters.
- **Coming Soon: On-line Contributions** – Members will be able to contribute to Alpha Sigma Phi or their chapter using a major credit card.

Each chapter's site can now be accessed directly through the community section of Alpha Sigma Phi national web site, www.alphasigmaphi.org, or directly at www.e-greek.net. There is no charge to users.

E-Greek.net keeps the spirit of brotherhood alive by providing a simple and secure way to keep in touch with those people who shared our Alpha Sig experience. It allows us to reconnect bonds that last a lifetime. ★

"I looked over the list and updates, and found out that Ken Klein drives by my office every day. I tried to get in touch with him before... [but] it was impossible to find him."

Joe Englander Cornell '84

CHAPTER NEWS

Bentley College

We are finally a chapter: Epsilon Mu!! Things are looking great for our brothers. Thanks to all those who made this possible.

Submitted by Corey Meehan

Bowling Green State

At the 2002 Bowling Green State University Awards Banquet, Gamma Zeta chapter won the Membership award and the first Campus Philanthropy award. For the third consecutive semester, our chapter has the highest GPA, beating both the IFC and campus average. Our chapter has implemented a summer recruitment plan and we are currently preparing for our 2002 Alumni Banquet.

Submitted by Ty T. Foust

Cornell University

Iota chapter's annual philanthropic event, The Greek God Tournament, raised over three thousand dollars. This one night was the most successful in its 10-year history. This semester our chapter has been involved in an anti-hazing summit at Cornell.

Our chapter's GPA is steadily improving in the highly competitive academic environment at Cornell.

Submitted by Michael Siuta

University of Findlay

The Gamma Pi chapter has been very involved in community service. Our Brothers have completed 16 service projects in our community. We are currently working to build a strong alumni association. Any suggestions or help from alumni would be greatly appreciated.

Our chapter won Greek week! The last time our chapter won was in 1995.

Submitted by Greg Mooney

Grand Valley State University

The Delta Phi Chapter won the Lighthouse Award for the chapter of excellence and was the Homecoming Champions. Our brothers are active around campus by holding positions as teaching assistants, being on the Presidents Council and holding the Recruitment and Programming Chairs on the IFC. This year we raised \$5,500 for CCI through our annual bike trip around Lake Michigan.

Submitted by Gerard J. Gole

Indiana University

We are proud to be newly chartered! Our chapter will possibly be the first ten star chapter ever at IU. We won first place overall and first place in our division at IU sing. Our brothers hold positions on campus that are responsible for activities and organizations on campus. We have had brothers complete over 100 hours of community service and every brother has met his service hour goal.

Submitted by Michael S. Ward

Marshall University

Beta Delta chapter is proud to announce that we won the 2002 Chapter of Excellence award, 2002 Highest GPS award, 2002 Service Award, 2002 Alumni Relations award, and the 2002 Brotherhood Development award.

Brothers from our chapter know about excelling in leadership on campus. Our brothers hold positions such as Student Body President, Chief Justice, Justice, and two Senators. We also have involvement in the Housing Development and Board of Regents.

Submitted by Alex Tschantz

Missouri Valley

We raised \$1,000 through Alpha Omicrons first annual Run-a-thon. The money was donated to

the Lighthouse Shelter, a shelter for abused women. Our brothers participated in over 15 community service events this past year. We also achieved the highest GPA on campus this semester.

Submitted by Hans Wright

Murray State University

The Delta Tau chapter is strong in leadership with brothers participating in all forms of government and university groups. We use this achievement as a rush tool, finding that it pulls men to Alpha Sigma Phi. Our chapter participates with Habitat for Humanity and the Relay for Life (American Cancer Society).

Submitted by Joe Ponder

Ohio State University

Thank you for choosing Epsilon to host the National Founders Day Black Lantern Processional . . . it was an honor. We are proud to have placed fifth out of 25 fraternities for highest GPA. Congratulations go to Brother Todd Burns for his promotion to Assistant Music Director at the campus radio station.

We would also like to congratulate Brother Jon Burns and his nomination to Grand Council.

Submitted by Eric Wilder

Ohio Wesleyan University

Thank you for choosing Epsilon to host the National Founder's Day Black Lantern Processional... it was an honor. The brothers at Epsilon chapter raised over eighteen hundred dollars for CCI through our annual Servant Date Auction.

Our alumni association had their first retreat at the chapter's house in May. It was a huge success!

Submitted by Benjamin Hill

CHAPTER NEWS

Presbyterian College

The brothers of Alpha Psi are proud to announce that we won our schools Brotherhood Award, New Member Education Award, and the Presidents Cup for best all around fraternity.

Alpha Psi brothers are teaming up with Beta Phi (Wofford) and Delta Kappa (Francis Marion) to form an alumni program for South Carolina.

Submitted by Erik Oleson

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Beta Psi Chapter received the top GPA on campus for the third straight semester. We had our most successful Spring Alumni Banquet with all of the '52 and '53 classes coming. Brothers ran a community barbeque and have participated in projects for community residents.

Submitted by Paul Horn

Slippery Rock University

Delta Delta Chapter is proud to announce that our Vice President, Joe Dropp III, was named Greek Man of the Year. Three of our brothers hold IFC positions, all brothers volunteer for Orientation tours of campus and we have raised money for the American Diabetes Association.

Our Alumni Gulf Outing was held last spring and was a big success. Membership has more than doubled in the past two years and we participate in many activities to build our brotherhood.

*Submitted by
Jonathon R. Zettlemoyer*

Stevens Institute of Technology

Alpha Tau chapter has brothers involved in the ECE Student Advisory Board, Engineering Design Labs, Cross Country, Decathlon, and 14 brothers on the Deans List. We participate in the Hoboken

Homeless Shelter, the MS Walk, and the Boys and Girls Club.

Our alumni participate in Alpha Taus Tournament of Sports and our Talisman Ball. Our brotherhood is the strongest it has been 10 years!

Submitted by Timothy Rashkin

University of Hartford

Epsilon Lambda is proud to have brothers on the University Board of Regents and Student Affairs. The Student Council Vice President, Finance Vice President, Greek God, and the Head Editor of the student newspaper all come from our colony. We became the 3rd largest fraternity on campus and we had the largest pledge class this past semester.

Submitted by David Batch

University of Illinois

The Eta chapter house is being remodeled, thanks to the help of our alumni. Each year we have been initiating at least 40 new members. Brothers participate in the IFC and many other professional organizations. We also hold the highest GPA average on campus.

Our chapter is involved in Adopt-a-Highway program and holds a soccer tournament to raise money for Breast Cancer Research.

*Submitted by
Andrew J. Keaschall*

University of Maryland

Epsilon Delta lost Brother Christopher David Malter this past summer to Leukemia. In remembrance, our chapter has created a \$500 scholarship fund in his name. This scholarship will go to an incoming freshman that is in the top 25% and has leadership experience. We will all miss Brother Chris Malter.

Our chapter is very involved in campus leadership. Brother Eric

Sualuell is the Student Government Vice President of Campus Affairs and Student Senator, Brother Ben Willcher won Student Judiciary Member of the Year, and Brother Andrew Carter was appointed Student Member of the Board of Regents.

Submitted by Dustin Simon

University of Michigan

Theta chapter would like to thank our Alumni Association for donating five thousand dollars to renovate the houses kitchen and dining room. We are currently working to expand and strengthen the role of our alumni association by including alumni from other chapters that have moved into our area.

Our chapter was awarded the Most Improved Grade Point Average award at our IFC awards night. One of our brothers, who already holds two leadership positions, was elected to the Student Government Assembly as the highest vote getter.

Submitted by Nate Winter

University of Rio Grande

Although Delta Epsilon chapter has gone from 22 brothers to 13 this past year, we still have excelled over other fraternities. We have brothers involved in campus sports, residential boards, and other student organizations. Community involvement and philanthropy are important to our chapter. Brothers are involved in K-9 for Companions, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Adopt-a-Highway, and local historical societies.

There is a select group of alumni that continues to be extremely active in our chapter. They participate in our annual retreat and discuss future business of the chapter.

*Submitted by
James Elliott Drece*

American University

Alan Rich '54 retired as an engineer in 1992 from NRL, NIH.

Bowling Green State University

Brother Andrew Mompor '76 is the owner and President of American Insulation. He just celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with his college sweetheart, Ann.

Don Little '50 retired in 1983 from teaching. He has two children and six grandchildren.

Davis & Elkins

Wayne Finkbeiner '63 retired in June '02 after 36 years as a teacher and coach at Central Bucks School District.

Iowa State University

Dr. Jerry Lee Hall '57 is currently the President of J-L-Hall Engineering Services, P.C. He previously taught mechanical engineering at Iowa State for 37 1/2 years. He has a wife, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

MIT

Brother Harold R. Spaans '29 is widowed and lives in retirement community. He has no difficulty in staying busy.

North Carolina State University

Brother William Yost '78: To our loved ones who were left on this earth, may the 'stars' shine bright upon your face during the darkest night and the 'wind' briskly blow to your back as you face the coming day. Go in peace and remember these 'stars'.

Ohio Northern University

James Leyda '56 retired as President from Emerging Concepts Inc in July '02. He still acts as a consultant for small technology based businesses. He has five grandchildren.

Oregon State

Brother Chuck Cole '63 is enjoying the beauty of the N.W. Pacific. He retired as Chief Engineer from Madison Army Medical Center in 2001. After 30 years of government service, he is now enjoying his new job as Faculty Manager at the University of Puget Sound in Toema, WA.

Polytechnic Institute

Brother Albert Linquiti '45 believes in good health. He swims 2,000 meters a day with the masters Swim Club. Ten years of retirement and Brother Linquiti is still enjoying it! He retired after 42 years as an aerospace engineer in guidance and flight controls.

Purdue

Brother Christopher Riper '79 lives in Apex, N.C. with his wife, Laura and two sons, Daniel and Luke. He works as a Cost Accounting Manager for Magneti Marelli Powertrain. He recently had dinner with Brother Tim Kilgore while he was in town from Wausau, WI.

Congratulations to *Brother Gregory Robinette '75* on the birth of his third child. He is currently practicing law with an Intellectual Property Law firm in Toledo, OH.

Chip Carbiener '79 lives in Orlando, FL and works at Disney.

Stevens Institute of Technology

Earle Cummings '63 retired in July and is now building a home in Sonoma County, CA.

SUNY Buffalo

Brother Charles Botula IV '65 retired as a Colonel from the United States Air Force.

University of Illinois

Bernie Quick '71 works as a technology project manager with Bank One in Phoenix, AZ. He has 3 daughters and two sons with his wife Jean.

Brother Harry Roothe, Jr. '48 retired in 1991 as Corporate Traffic Manager for the American Tobacco Company. In June '01, Brother Roothe lost his wife Dorothy. He has 2 daughters, 1 son, and 5 grandchildren.

University of Pennsylvania

Walter Pepperman II '58 volunteers as Vice President of the Maine Wolf Coalition. They support wolf recovery in Maine through research, education, and protection. He recently met with former HSP Ernie Tracy '58 and former HSP Ron Nakamura '58. Brother Tracy is retired and Brother Nakamura is working as a dentist in Honolulu.

Brother David Reader '55 retired after 35 years in the nuclear medicine business. He and his wife, an Alpha Sig Sweetheart, have four children and ten grandchildren. They spend the winter months in Maui and the rest of the year in their 300 year old Bedford, MA house, a former colonial Tavern and the meeting place for the Minutemen on the first day of the American Revolution.

Westminster College

Brother Wendell Wagner '52 was elected Mayor of New Wilmington Borough, home of Westminster College and Alpha Nu Chapter. He took office in January '02.

Dr. Robert Beynon '48 has written a book about the USS Bowfin, the submarine he sailed during WWII. It is titled "The Pearl Harbor Avenger".

OMEGA CHAPTER

(The TOMAHAWK does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of Omega listings. Information from various sources is printed as it is reported to the National Headquarters for record keeping purposes. Ongoing efforts to locate brothers without mailable addresses often reveal names of those who have entered Omega. Some listings therefore are of brothers who have been deceased for some time, but are included for informational purposes and in tribute.)

BALDWIN-WALLACE, ALPHA MU CHAPTER: Obert F. Sutliff '39, Lynnfield, MA;

CALIFORNIA, NU CHAPTER: John Doane '36, Santa Rosa, CA; Winston F. Wickenden '24, Santa Maria, CA;

CARNEGIE-MELLON, ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER: Howard Shaffer '27, Fort Davis, TX; Clyde Treon '27, San Diego, CA;

COE, ALPHA CHI CHAPTER: John Nichols '59, Fullerton, CA;

CORNELL, IOTA CHAPTER: Ernest Urfer '57, Hopewell Junction, NY; Clarence Taylor '64, Wilmington, DE; Carl Willsey '34, Greenwich, CT; George Yule '36, Reno, NV; Sam K. Brown '38, Springfield, VA; William H. Blew '43, Florence, SC;

DARTMOUTH, ALPHA ETA CHAPTER: Carter A. Woods '28, Beaufort, NC;

DAVIS & ELKINS, GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER: Allan Drenkard '49, Franklin Lakes, NJ;

FINDLAY, GAMMA PI CHAPTER: Kenneth Elwyn '70, Auburn Hills, MI;

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, BETA PI I CHAPTER: Dr. Omer D. Sprecher '36, Hagerstown, MD;

HARVARD, BETA CHAPTER: George Saum '27, St. Charles, IL;

ILLINOIS, ETA CHAPTER: Edgar D. Zelle '26, Hixson, TN;

ILLINOIS TECH, ALPHA XI CHAPTER: William Conroy '53, St. Paul, MD;

INDIANA, GAMMA CHI CHAPTER: Joseph A. Jacobs '84, Indianapolis, IN;

IOWA, ALPHA BETA CHAPTER: John M. Harrison '31, Iowa City, IA;

KENTUCKY, SIGMA CHAPTER: Orville Trosper '41, Corbin, KY; Henry C. Hall '32, Lexington, KY

LAWRENCE TECH, GAMMA PSI CHAPTER: Dominic Ambrosio '80, Abilene, TX; Don McIntyre '50, Livonia, MI; Paul Weyer, Rochester, MI

LONGWOOD, DELTA IOTA CHAPTER: Matthew Balmforth '86, Virginia Beach, VA

MARSHALL, BETA DELTA CHAPTER: Henry E. Thornburg '29, Louisville, KY; James Cummings '36, Barboursville, WV;

MARYLAND, EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER: Christopher Malter '98, Springfield, VA;

MISSOURI VALLEY, ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER: James Uhlmann '56, Columbus, NE

NEBRASKA, XI CHAPTER: Marvin Schmid '30, Omaha, NE;

N.J.I.T., ALPHA RHO CHAPTER: Roger Medlin '52, Raleigh, NC;

NORTHERN MICHIGAN, DELTA BETA CHAPTER: Jerry W. Roberts '77, Muskego, WI;

OHIO NORTHERN, GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER: Fleet B. Brenneman '51, Orrville, OH;

OHIO STATE, ZETA CHAPTER: James Pipoly '33, Youngstown, OH; C. Ward Petry '26, Ashtabula, OH; Neville Dietzel '51, Youngstown, OH; Jay Foster '62, Westerville, OH; Harry Olszewski '36, Van Nuys, CA; Aaron Valance '92, Summerfield, FL;

OHIO WESLEYAN, EPSILON CHAPTER: Robert M. Mastin '51, Alta Loma, CA; Donald G. Niswander '50, Champaign, IL; George Lord '61, Delaware, OH;

OKLAHOMA, ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER: Paul Henderson '52, Woodlands, TX;

OREGON STATE, PSI CHAPTER: Keith Bixby '47, Gladstone, OR; Randall Kester '80, Portland, OR;

PURDUE, ALPHA PI CHAPTER:

Frederick C. Armbruster '51,
LaGrange, IL; Warren Beman '39,
Austin, TX; James D. Christensen
'66, Chicago, IL; Stephen B. Paul
'41, Stanwood, WA; David Humke
'62, Boca Raton, FL; Phillip Wallace
'55, Frankfort, IN; Chicago, IL; Fred
Armbruster '51, Lagrange, IL;
Stephen Paul '57, Stanwood, WA;

R.P.I., BETA PSI CHAPTER:

Paul Lambeck '94, Southgate, MI;

STANFORD, TAU CHAPTER:

Robert Worthington '38, Santa
Rosa, CA; Robert L. Tremewan '53,
Sonora, CA; Kirkham W. Campbell
'42, El Cajon, CA; Lyman Tondro
'33, Whittier, CA; Robert de Roos
'30, San Mateo, CA;

STEVENS TECH, ALPHA TAU

CHAPTER: Martin J. Chetaitis '81,
San Francisco, CA;

SYRACUSE, ALPHA EPSILON

CHAPTER: Lewis Shattuck '26,
Hampton Bays, NY; James Maher
'39, St. Louis, MO;

TOLEDO, BETA RHO

CHAPTER: William Schnell '47,
Troy, OH; F. Nickle '37, Bay Village,
OH; Charles McCarthy '39,
Deltona, FL; William Mund '41,
Clarendon Hills, IL; Richard Lennex
'46, Lambertville, MI

TRI-STATE, BETA OMICRON

CHAPTER: Edward Shones '46,
Cleveland, OH; Robert Hall '40,
Mississauga, Ontario, Canada;
Louis Anzalone '46, Buffalo, NY;
G. F. Roy Wheat '50, Oneonta, AL;

WAGNER, ALPHA SIGMA

CHAPTER: Ronald Berna '54,
Penn Yan, NY;

WAKE FOREST, BETA MU

CHAPTER: Meredith Miller '49,
Raleigh, NC

WASHINGTON, MU CHAPTER:

William H. Forrester '36, Hansville,
WA; Sidney K. Riser '39, Portland,
OR; Philip M. Fisher '18, Evanston,
IL Wm. Lockwood Saunders '30,
Seattle, WA; Harold B. Silene '48,
Twin Falls, ID; Theophanes (Fotis)
C. Koutlas '51, Everett, WA; Jackson
S. Myers '31, San Francisco, CA;
Donald S. Culbertson '52, Seattle,
WA; Kenneth G. Burrows '46,
Tacoma, WA; Wesley Myllenbeck
'46, Portland, OR;

WAYNE STATE, BETA TAU

CHAPTER: Frederick Sincock '50,
Northport, MI;

WESTMINSTER, ALPHA NU

CHAPTER: Gail Schuler '43,
Westlake, OH;

WISCONSIN, KAPPA CHAPTER:

William L. Waskow '28, Madison,
WI;

WOFFORD, BETA PHI

CHAPTER: Ralph L. Brock '57,
Winter Haven, FL;

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Paul Hughes '37, Bronx, NY; Edgar
Downs '33, Worthington, OH;
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