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## Alpha Sigma Phi's Long Journey Home

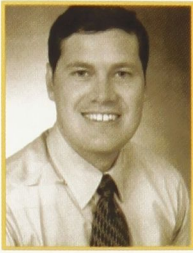




# From Our GSP

We have a lot of exciting things happening as the "Old Gal" continues to grow and excel. We've added a new chapter at Albright College and the upcoming Grand Chapter and Leadership Conference scheduled for Indianapolis August 14-18 promises to be very special because we will dedicate our new National Headquarters. I hope you will attend. For more information, contact the headquarters at 317-843-1911.

In August, my current term as Grand Senior President will end. As I look back on the past two years, I'm proud of what we have accomplished. The Grand Council has made great strides in adopting a new governance model that I believe will lead the fraternity to even greater heights (*see page 16*).



The fraternity has grown to 63 groups, while the overall fraternity movement has decreased in size.

New programs and standards were implemented that will guide our chapters to better live our values. Part of this process is the reaccreditation of all our chapters over the next three years.

Finally, we are building a quality staff that is planning programs to guide our great fraternity into the future. Specifically, Ed Lenane who is responsible for developing our educational programs; Denis (Denny) Beaudoin, who will assist in developing alumni support networks for our chapters; and Drew Thawley, who will lead our chapter operations. With this team, led by Tom Hinkley, Alpha Sigma Phi is poised for even greater success.

But I also look back and see all the work we have before us.

I continue to be concerned

about the abuse of alcohol not only in our organization, but on college campuses nationwide. While we have taken forward-looking steps like adopting strict risk-management policies that require all new groups to adhere to a "substance free" chapter housing policy, alcohol abuse will continue to be a challenge for us, and society, in the future.

And you can help. Chapters with continuous and active alumni support at the local level are less likely to take chances that put both themselves and others at risk. We're committed to build strong local support for all our chapters, but we need your help.

Please get involved. I know YOU can help make a difference.

PHI,

John

## Letters

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to express my appreciation for Alpha Sigma Phi's continued support of her brothers. After graduating from Murray State University in 1998, I decided to pursue a Ph.D. Like most graduate students, I find it impossible to work full-time while maintaining a full-time course load. Thanks to the Kleinoeder Scholarship, however, I will be able to maintain a full-time course load and continue my teaching assistantship, thus graduating as planned in May 2002. I am grateful and humbled that the institution of Alpha Sigma Phi would award the academic work and professional goals of alumni like me. I continue to owe more than can ever be repaid to "The Ol' Gal."

Phi,  
Bryan Patrick Turley

## To The Old Gal

We are the men of  $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$   
This we know is true  
We show it in the songs we sing  
And the service that we do  
This group of brothers  
Bound together for all eternity  
Is stronger than all the others  
Through this Fraternity  
Gentlemen and scholars  
That is what we are known to be

If you put us to the test  
Then you will surely see  
That we will pass with flying colors  
And surpass all the rest  
With each brother hand-in-hand  
Because we're undoubtedly the best!  
And when the days start getting shorter  
And the Omega Chapter inches near  
You'll have your brothers by your side  
And nothing left to fear.

*Brothers for Life*

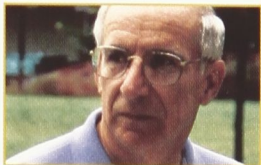
My name is Richard J. Oliverio Jr. of the Delta Chi Chapter at Elmhurst College and I wrote this poem because I think that it speaks truthfully of our Fraternity.

—Richard John Oliverio Jr.



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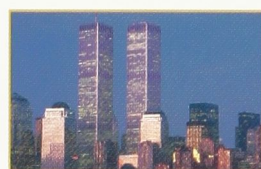
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# Editor's Comments

My first impression of Fraternity Headquarters was of 24 West William Street, when Alpha Sigma Phi had its home in Delaware, Ohio.

Then Executive Director, Gary Anderson (Westminster '71, Omega '86) and Kevin Garvey (Westminster '75), then Chapter Consultant and later Executive Director and Grand Senior President, met me at the Columbus airport on a bright May afternoon in 1978 and took me to dinner at Friendly's, a family ice cream shop and restaurant, and then to 24 West William Street.

The one-story brick, former doctor's office had housed Alpha Sigma Phi for a number of years. It was small, cramped, dusty, hot-in-the-summer, cold-in-the-winter, with a basement so damp we drew straws to not enter.

It was the most beautiful office I had ever seen.

For the small handful of us on staff, 24 West William was home. We came in the morning to work with antique typewriters, iffy long-distance telephone service, and to chain a concrete-filled barrel to cars that illegally parked in our parking lot. (We rented out spaces to local businesses — a major source of revenue in those days, so we had to protect our customers.)

In the evenings, the office became our refuge from the \$2 a night boarding house where we lived. We ate pizza there, plotted dating strategies for Rob Sheehan, (Westminster '76, and later Executive Director) and spent countless hours marveling at the beauty of our Brotherhood.

Fraternity Headquarters was home.

A few tears were shed when we moved Headquarters to Indianapolis. The memories of 24 West William were powerful. But so was the progress the move made for Alpha Sigma Phi.

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At the Grand Chapter and Leadership Conference being held this year in Indianapolis, two extraordinary events will take place. The first is the dedication of our new Headquarters building — the first ever built specifically to house our National Offices. Fraternity archives, meeting rooms, administrative offices all now have adequate space — and will for years to come. The second event is quieter, but equally powerful — a reunion of Alpha Sigma Phi staff members. Dozens of men, some a little grayer than others, will gather for this first-ever attempt to bring the men who worked for our Brothers, together in one place.

And no where would be more fitting than in our new Headquarters, where our current staff works late into the night, planning, eating pizza, plotting dates, and marveling at the continuity, the strength, the power of the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi.

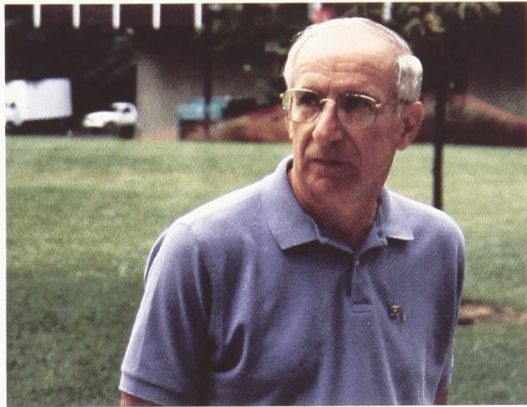
At 710 Adams Street, Carmel, IN 46032. Our new home. ★



# Unsung Hero — Rich Roth

**D**on't write an article about me without giving credit to Bruce Burns," says Roth, Ohio State '57. Quick to share his hero designation, Brother Roth and Brother Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63, son of Ralph F. Burns, together put their skills to work, literally. For nearly six years, they have traveled over two hours, one way, three out of four Thursdays a month to their alma mater to help maintain Zeta Chapter's small, early 1900s fraternity house.

The century-old fraternity house is in constant need of attention. The two make minor repairs like plumbing and painting, and they tackle major projects like remodeling bathrooms, rebuilding balconies and front porches and repairing interior plasterwork, often staying entire weekends to complete a job.



*Since they started, brothers Roth and Burns have helped more than rebuild a home, they've helped rebuild a chapter.*

"Bruce and I have solved all the world's problems two times over," laughs Brother Roth referring to the hours spent together on the road. "If anyone would just listen to us!"

It all started when Brother Burns called Rich and said their old chapter needed some help. That's all it took. Brother Roth, a retired manager of a utility company, had the time to spare and the skills to share from "putzing" around on his own house, and more importantly, the desire to make a difference.

"It's a beautiful little place," says Brother Roth. "We've preserved the interior wood work and architecture. Visitors comment about how nice it looks."

Since they started, brothers Roth and Burns have helped more than rebuild a home, they've helped rebuild a chapter. Membership has swelled from only two to nearly 27 men who take a lot of pride in their fraternity house. That equates to self-imposed rules that bans smoking in the house and limits drinking and parties to special, chaperoned events.

"We only have three rules," says Brother Roth. "The

guys have to concentrate on studying, concentrate on rush and concentrate on keeping the house in good shape."

And, they do, especially the house part. What started out with Rich and Bruce paying for the projects with money out of their own pockets, has evolved into an initiative that includes holding house meetings, reviewing financial statements, and discussing plans for expansion.

"It's great interacting with the fellas. You always hear the negative things about college students, but these guys are a super bunch," says Brother Roth. "I'm old enough to be their grandfather. Over the years, I've learned to appreciate their views and seen them appreciate mine."

Next on the agenda is more discussion about expansion and possibly some major kitchen remodeling. As for the future, Brother Roth says he'll continue making his trips "...for as long as they need me." ★

*Thank you Brother Roth and thank you Brother Burns for being Alpha Sig heroes, sharing your skills, your time and your hearts with our brotherhood.*



## Cycling For Independence

Alpha Sigma Phi brothers at Grand Valley State University plan to make a difference during their summer vacation by participating in the seventh annual Cycling for Independence.

The event is a week long bike trip that covers a 1,500-mile course around Lake Michigan. Each member is asked to raise a minimum of \$250 in donations for the cause. The money raised goes toward the organization Canine Companions for Independence.

Cycling for Independence has been a tradition for Delta Phi Chapter since 1996. ★

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and check out the exclusive "Members Only" area for news, info, alumni directory and Alpha Sigma Phi events.

## Outstanding Achievements Recognized

**Murray State University** has initiated a Greek Wall of Fame to recognize outstanding achievements by Greek fraternities and sororities at Murray State. The wall will help to develop historical perspective on significant awards received by Murray States' chapters. A screening committee composed of students, faculty and staff will meet in the fall of each year to review applications submitted by the individual chapters and make selections. Once the plaques are awarded and placed on the Greek Wall of Fame, they will remain there forever. This year's awards are the Dr. Erwin L. LeClerc Advisor Award, which was presented to Dr. W.A. Franklin as outstanding chapter advisor in the nation for Sigma Chi; the Jessie Wallace Hughan Award, presented to Alpha Omicron Pi as the outstanding chapter in the nation; the Crown of Excellence Award, presented to Alpha Sigma Alpha for being the outstanding chapter in the nation; and the Grand Senior President's Award, presented to Alpha Sigma Phi for being the outstanding chapter in the nation. Pictured with the awards are (from left) Joe Ponder of Perryville, MO., representing Alpha Sigma Phi; and fellow Alpha Sig, Mike Young, assistant vice president of student affairs. ★





# Foundation Announces New Board Chairman



*This photo was taken before the final banquet at the 2001 National Leadership Conference in Cincinnati, OH. Trustees are listed as follows: (front row, left to right) Lu Campbell, Tom Wajnert, Former Chairman, Stan Thurston, Chairman, Dr. Larry Spees, Scott Olson, (back row, left to right) Ted Kocher, President & CEO, Ric Middlekauf, Horace Kornegay, Bill Christ, John Kauffman, Jeff Oleson, Undergraduate Representative, and Dr. John Blackburn, Former Trustee. Absent from the photo are: Alan Breedlove, Ron Dollens, Norm Hadsell, Dr. Bob Miller, and Tom O'Haren.*

Stan Thurston, Iowa State '66, is the new Chairman for the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation. Stan took over the responsibilities from Tom Wajnert, IIT '61, immediately after the August 2001 Board meeting.

Brother Thurston is no stranger

to Alpha Sigma Phi. He previously served two full terms on the Grand council from 1988 to 1996. During his tenure on the Grand Council, Stan served in the following capacities: Grand Councilor, Grand Treasurer, Grand Council Liaison to the Educational Trustees, Chair of

the Loyalty Fund Committee, Grand Junior President, and Grand Senior President. One year after his term on the Grand Council, Stan became a member of the Trustees. He served as the Grant Committee Chair before becoming Chairman of the Board. ★

## Heritage Headquarters Campaign

### *You Still Have Time to Make Your Gift*

Alpha Sigma Phi will have its official Grand Opening during the 2002 Grand Chapter and National Leadership Conference this Summer on August 16, 2002. If you are in the area or are looking for an outstanding brotherhood experience, mark your calendar to attend this once in a lifetime event.

If you haven't made a gift to the Heritage Headquarters Campaign, you can still do so. The Foundation staff is actively raising funds and has an estimated \$300,000 to go on this \$1.3 million effort. A big thank you to the many brothers who have already made their pledges! ★



### Running for a Miracle ...

The members of the Phi Chapter at Iowa State University ran for 26 hours through rain, cold and wind to raise more than \$3,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. The resulting event was Marathonathon. One hour was run for every mile of a normal marathon. A barbecue was held during the 26 hours of running on Friday evening and before the Saturday football game. "Thanks to sponsors of the event, the barbecue was mostly profit for the children," said Isaac Knoot, Phi Chapter president. "It has been such a success that we will do it again next year." ★

## **A Name Like No Other**

An anonymous brother has given Alpha Sigma Phi a \$500,000 gift to honor our entire Fraternity by naming the new headquarters building after the man who personified brotherhood.

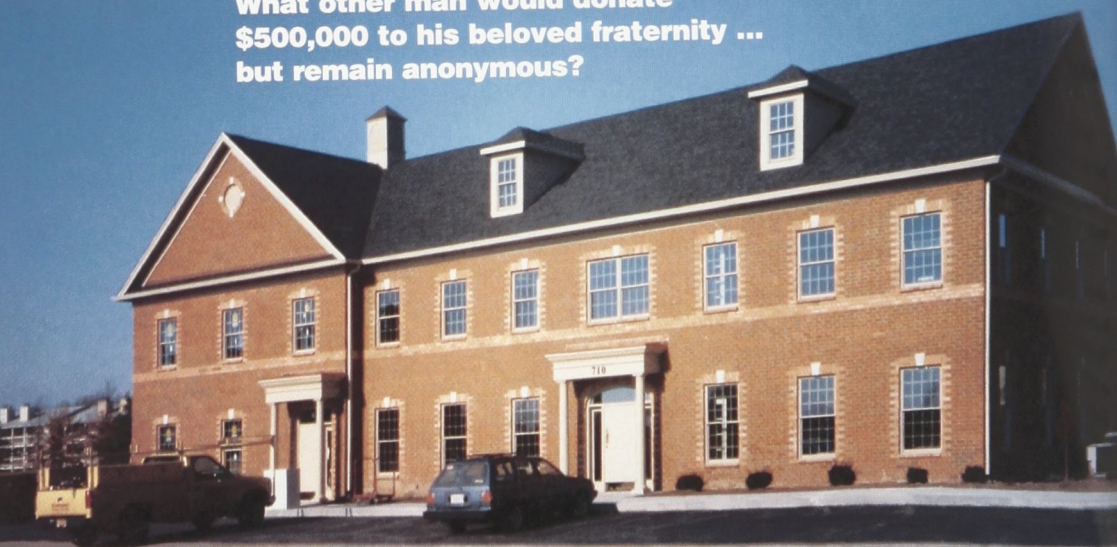
Mr. Ralph F. Burns.

The Ralph F. Burns Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters, located in Carmel, Indiana, will be dedicated on August 16th at this year's Grand Chapter and Leadership Conference. It will be a ceremony no brother will want to miss. Brothers far and wide will come together in fellowship and celebration.

# **Homeward Bound**

**There's something curious  
about the men who wear the  
colors of Alpha, Sigma, and Phi.  
They're not like other men.**

**What other man would donate  
\$500,000 to his beloved fraternity ...  
but remain anonymous?**





"We plan to accommodate hundreds of brothers during this monumental event," said Tom Hinkley, Fraternity president and CEO. "It's one that will bring together generations of Alpha Sigs. It'll be a special time,"

"We're excited to hold Grand Chapter in Indianapolis this year," said Grand Senior President John Gibson. "I can't think of a better way to celebrate than to bring our brotherhood home — literally."

The building is 7,200 square feet of concrete block construction and brick exterior that will last a lifetime, protecting our investment over the long term. The timeless architectural style exemplifies our rich history.

"It's because of the generosity and the dedication of hundreds of brothers over the last 30 years donating their time, talents and money, that we have reached this exciting time in our history," said Foundation President & CEO Ted Kocher. "It's fitting to honor our past and dedicate our future to brothers instrumental in making this dream a reality."

## **The Legacy Lives On**

How would Brother Burns have felt about Alpha Sigma Phi's headquarters being named in his honor?

"He would have been embarrassed," says Ralph's son, Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63. "He never felt comfortable with any special recognition or honors. He loved the Fraternity because he loved the Fraternity. That's why he did the things he did. But inwardly

he would be thrilled by the honor. Because he enjoyed being with his brothers, and he always wanted what was best for them."

That was also the sentiment of Ralph's son Jonathan Burns, Member at Large '84.

"He could never understand why he was honored so much," says Jonathan. "He loved the Fraternity — so to him it was easy. He was much more interested in doing things for others than in doing things for himself. But I can tell you, he's looking down from Heaven right now, and he's proud of his brothers, his fraternity, and our new headquarters."

**Join us as we dedicate the**

**Alpha Sigma Phi National  
Headquarters Building**

**during**

**Grand Chapter August 14-18,  
in Indianapolis, Indiana.**

## **Join Us**

The construction dust has settled; we've unpacked and rolled out the welcome mat ... are you ready for the housewarming party of the year? Come see our beautiful two-story Colonial-style building that's more than just brick and mortar; it's a tangible symbol of our vision and our strength as a brotherhood. ★

# Reaching Out

## *During Trying Times*

**In recent times, the World Wide Web has been criticized for its dehumanizing effects on traditional, face-to-face interaction. But after the tragic events of September 11, many Alpha Sig alumni disagree with this outlook, citing the Web as a real source for comfort in a time of need.**

**“Y**ou tend to go back to your circle of family and friends during a tragedy like this,” says Ken Madsen, Penn State ’83. “Your first instinct is to check to see how everyone else is doing and to report on your own safety.”

Brother Madsen was one of thousands of New Yorkers working near the World Trade Center’s Twin Towers that fateful day, and one of hundreds of people who witnessed the attack atop office buildings after the first plane hit.

“When the first plane hit, my first reaction was to call my wife, who works nearby in another building,” remembers Brother Madsen. “The phone lines were out. Everyone was trying to get through to their families and friends.”

Because traffic halted in and out of New York City, many office workers

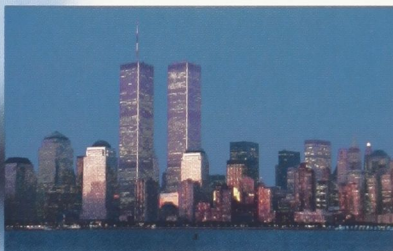
were forced to stay put most of the morning and into the afternoon.

“I immediately went to my computer, e-mailing everyone I knew, asking ‘where are you, are you there?’” said Brother Madsen. “It was reassuring to have access to ‘the outside world’ when other forms of communication had failed.”

Over the next few days, Brother Madsen and other Alpha Sigs cast a wide web of e-mails out to fellow Penn State alumni who work or do business in and around the World Trade Center. As everyone checked in, one by one, all 17 known Penn State Alpha Sigs were found safe and accounted for.

“None of the guys worked in the Twin Towers,” said Alan Breedlove, Penn State, ’80. “I only knew about eight of them, and many of them were either out of town or at meetings.”

In fact, neither brother Breedlove nor Madsen knew all 17 survivors before September 11. Now connected by e-mail, they share comfort in communicating and a new brotherhood bond — truly a Silver Lining on the cloud that covered America. ★





# A MEMORIAL FIT FOR A HERO

Brother Thomas E. Sinton, III, Lehigh '79, senior vice president at Cantor Fitzgerald, was one of over 2,800 people who died in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

"Tom was a great guy," remembers pledge brother Dave Knauss '79. "He loved music; he loved life; and loved the brotherhood."

Even after years of lost contact, another pledge brother living in California recognized Brother Sinton a few days after the attacks when a missing persons flyer flashed on the television screen.

"He called me and said, 'I think I saw Tom'. After calling his family, we confirmed that we had indeed lost a brother," said Brother Knauss.

Brother Knauss, along with Lehigh's current chapter HSP Greg Marcus and Lehigh alumni

want to celebrate Tom Sinton's life through a memorial. After visiting the fraternity, the group decided to remodel a terrace area with a patio in

the memory of their lost brother, complete with a permanent stone that reads:

*Dedicated in fond memory of our Brother Thomas E. Sinton, III, Beta Epsilon, '79, Lehigh '82 Lost at the World Trade Center and Inducted into Omega Chapter September 11, 2001.*

"We might be spread out over the

country, and we might not talk daily, but we're brothers, and when we lose a brother, we lose a piece of ourselves," said Brother Knauss about this tight-knit group. "We all find tremendous comfort in this unbreakable bond." ★



## A Brother's View

*This is an excerpt from an e-mail written by Brother Ken Madsen 32 hours after he witnessed the attacks from his office building in the World Trade Center complex.*

"After the second plane hit, I knew it was terrorism, not a freak accident. At that moment, I knew I would die for this country to make sure we never have to see this again. In my anger, amidst the screams of terror and cries of pain coming from hundreds of people who shared my vantage atop buildings near the scene, I yelled at the burning holes in the buildings and swore revenge. On my way home last night on the subway, I witnessed the incredible strength of New Yorkers who helped one another, consoling total strangers during this life

changing tragedy.

Right now, it's 4:25 p.m., 9/12. Smoke is rising out of the site where two landmarks once stood. We have to keep our heads up... stay strong... stay free...and

rebuild. America is amazing in responding to crisis and we will show the world our strength in freedom. God bless. Fraternally, Ken Madsen." ★


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**"America is amazing in response to crisis and we will show the world our strength in freedom."**

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# Helping Our Country *in a Time of Need*

USAF Col. Mark Still, University of Washington '75, is the director of operations at HQ 21st Air Force Base. Don't let him tell you his oversight function as the base's military administrator is not exciting enough to write about, especially when you find out the incredible job he and the rest of the men and women working at McGuire AFB in New Jersey did in the hours — and months — following the events of September 11.



**S**hortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center, McGuire AFB was designated as the primary staging and reception location for FEMA's (Federal Emergency Management Agency) New York City operations and was also charged with providing medical facility support for victims and transport for FEMA and other distinguished visitors.

With amazing swiftness, Col. Still's team went to work. In the first 12 hours after the attack, they established a medical group air staging facility at the base with enough staff, equipment and space to accommodate 200 patients. They also mobilized five MH-56 helicopters for airlift into and around the disaster area. In the first 24 hours, Col. Still's team received 250 FEMA search and rescue teams and 250 tons of emergency management cargo. And in just 48 hours, they opened three additional air force field hospitals with a 500-bed capacity.

"It was truly amazing to see the practice — the war-fighting skills — be applied to a humanitarian rescue effort

of this magnitude," said Brother Still. "The training, the equipment, the command-control...everything was executed quickly and expertly."

After the first week, it was apparent that the NYC hospital system was large enough to absorb the survivors from the WTC site. The base continued their airlift transport and began using helicopters with thermal imaging systems to help rescue teams on the ground find "hot spots," or fires, as they moved through the rubble.

And that's just what they did on U.S. soil. Abroad, Col. Still and his group took part in dozens of airdrop missions over Afghanistan that began only minutes after the attacks and continued through December. More than 2 million meals delivered over the course of the mission.

"This was the first time we employed C-17 aircraft to complete our airdrop missions," said Brother Still. "Each 6,500 mile round trip was executed at high altitudes to ensure the safety of our pilots."

Col. Still and his staff at the McGuire AFB have now moved into a support role in Operation Enduring Freedom. Serving as liaison and an advisory source for field commanders, they stand ready to provide whatever is needed in equipment, facility and training when the call to action comes.

Thank you Col. Still for your part in protecting our country, facilitating our troops and reaching out to our neighbors during this time of need. ★



# The Humphrey Legacy, *Following the Footsteps of Great Men*



**H**ubert “Skip” Humphrey, III (born 1942), and his son, Hubert “Buck” Humphrey, IV (born 1969), are the son and grandson, respectively, of past Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey (1911-1978).

“Growing up in a family of politicians has great impact on the man I am today,” says Buck Humphrey, American University, ‘88. “My grandfather died when I was eight, but I learned from him early on, and also from my father, what it takes to be successful in family, career and community.”

His grandfather served as Mayor of Minneapolis, State Senator and even ran against, and narrowly lost, to Richard Nixon in the 1968 presidential race.

His father, Skip Humphrey, American University, ‘62, is a former Minnesota State Senator and Attorney General who was president of the National Association of Attorney Generals in 1993 and 1994. He led the first successful anti-trust law suit against the tobacco industry in the early 1990s, breaking the case wide open by uncovering 33 million pages of documentation that proved violation of anti-trust and defrauding the public. Through this discovery process, Humphrey spent four years building — and winning — a case that set precedent for other states and organizations to follow.

Currently, Skip Humphrey is a senior fellow in Epidemiology in the Public Health Policy and Law School

at the University of Minnesota and serves as an executive at GCI Tunhiem, channeling his public relations acumen in public affairs and health care policy.

“This is the closest I can be to law without practicing it, and I’m forwarding a cause I strongly believe in,” Skip says of his focus on issues surrounding public policy. “I’m like a kid in a candy store!”

Buck Humphrey has taken note from his father and grandfather.

Now running a successful campaign for Minnesota’s Secretary of State, he cut his political teeth working as a college intern on Capitol Hill. Upon graduation, Humphrey worked with the Clinton Administration for then Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy in the office of Congressional Relations; successfully managed Minnesota’s Gore/Lieberman 2000 presidential effort; and worked as one of four policy aides to the Mayor of Minneapolis, Sharon Sayles Belton.

“I like to think I represent the new “*Generation X-cellent*,” says Buck. “My current political focus is to engage and energize citizens to participate in civic affairs.”

When asked about their similar education paths (both have undergraduate degrees from American University) and their Alpha Sigma Phi legacy, the father-son brothers share similar opinions on both.

“I’m proud to be an Alpha Sig,” says Skip. “It’s the focus on leadership, ritual and brotherhood that I’ve always appreciated, and I wanted Buck to gain the benefits I did as an Alpha Sig.” And Buck agrees.

“It doesn’t matter where I go — on an airplane, meeting or even a random place like a sidewalk on busy street in another city — I meet an Alpha Sig,” Buck says. “The fraternity has been a valuable source for continued support and lasting political and personal relationships.”

Buck Humphrey currently resides in Minneapolis with his wife Heidi and dog Kirby. For more information on his campaign efforts, log on to [www.buckhumphrey.org](http://www.buckhumphrey.org).

Skip Humphrey is currently basking in his new role: Grandpa. A title he says is better than any he’s ever held. ★

# GRAND CHAPTER

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# A Question & Answer Session with Stan Thurston, Board Chairman



**Q: Why did you choose to join the Board of Directors of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation?**

**A:** I had the opportunity to serve as the Fraternity appointed trustee for four years, so I knew firsthand how important the

Foundation is in financially making possible various educational programs and scholarships.

**Q: In one word, what has the “Old Gal” meant to you? Why?**

**A:** Brotherhood. Because of shared values, concentrating on bettering the man and creating a very positive network and support system for young men, including: leadership, making good decisions, living together, and sharing.

**Q: Where do you see the state of the Foundation at the end of your term?**

**A:** Continuing our growth in the following areas: (1) the value of the Foundation's invested assets, (2) alumni involvement and support through volunteering time and expertise and giving financially, and (3) continued sophistication and efficiency in fulfilling our fiduciary role of protecting and investing our capital prudently.

**Q: What do you see as the Foundation's major strengths/resources?**

**A:** Our strengths are plentiful. Our trustees are of outstanding quality with broad and extensive experience and expertise. The Foundation is well established, dating back to December 6, 1945. To go along with that, we have a well developed Annual Loyalty Fund campaign that is the backbone of all our fundraising efforts. The Foundation Board also has a close relationship with the Grand Council that establishes and directs the Fraternity's strategy and programs. Finally, we have an outstanding Foundation staff led by Ted Kocher. Both are experienced and dedicated to keep everything running throughout the year.

**Q: What strategic challenges do you see facing our organization in the coming six months and next two years?**

**A:** The obvious ones now are the volatility of the financial markets and sluggish economy. Therefore, the board is fine-tuning our objectives to make educational grants at a consistent level while prudently managing our capital for growth. Additionally, the board also changed money managers to Mid-Atlantic Financial Management, Inc. Our investment committee has been working on the process of new managers since early last year. The objective is to get a better return at a lower cost.

**Q: How would you compare our organization with other 501(c)(3) non-profits?**

**A:** Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation is very professional. The organization is highly focused to financially support the educational programs of the Old Gal that meet the I.R.S. guidelines for qualified tax-exempt funding. The Foundation is also well-organized and has a solid committee structure that enables the Board to get work done throughout the year. I'd say that the Educational Foundation is toward the top end of the scale versus other non-profit organizations. Starting with the Kleinoeder bequest in 1991 and continuing through the years of Tom Wajnert's leadership, the Educational Foundation has made tremendous programs.

**Q: What is the single most important accomplishment in your current profession?**

**A:** Providing leadership in whatever way is necessary to grow our business, whether through formulating a strategy, directing the planning, or by nurturing a strong, caring corporate culture. My philosophy is to give guidance and direction and then pretty much get out of the way so our people can use their talents and abilities to the fullest.

*Brother Thurston is the President of LifeCare Services, the leading developer and manager of continuing care senior communities throughout the United States. He resides with his wife, Dotty, and daughter Molly, in Des Moines, Iowa. The couple also has two grown daughters, Kelly and Abby.*

# Governance Policy

## Leading by Ends

It's common in many organizations.

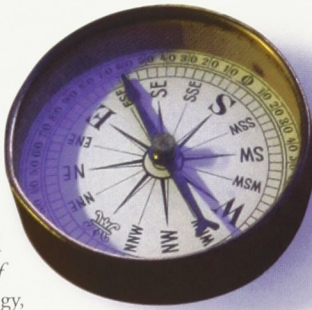
The typical organizational stratum starts with a board of directors responsible for an executive-level team that is responsible for a management-level team that is responsible for the staff...the people "in the field." The guiding principle of this methodology is that the board governs, the executives plan, the managers manage and the staff implements.

Over time, however, this theory disintegrates, and we find that many boards, Alpha Sigma Phi's included, spend too much time on managing tactical, everyday issues, and not enough on developing strategic, forward looking plans.

"It's a glaring reality when you finish a long Grand Council meeting and realize you spent 90% of the time reviewing staff reports and budgets and the rest of the time looking at the strategic policy of the future of the organization," said Grand Senior President John Gibson, Indiana '85.

But that has changed.

Just like many other high profile, non-profit and governmental organizations, Alpha Sigma Phi has adopted what's called a *Policy of Governance* methodology, authored by John Carver.



"In general, we are in the very early stages of implementing this model," said Tom Hinkley, Fraternity CEO. "We have adapted it to fit Alpha Sigma Phi and spent the better part of the last year restructuring our internal processes to accomplish the 'ends' established by the board."

The 'ends' refers to the strategic direction and goals of the organization. The policy further defines the 'means,' or the how the organization gets there, as a staff responsibility.

## Setting the Course for Our Future

In recent months, the board's primary focus has been on the strategic goals of the organization, including a linkage plan that helps the board determine the best way Alpha Sigma Phi can serve the needs of the constituency.

Ed Leedom, Grand Secretary, Bowling Green, '86, says, "We believe that tying the board's strategic initiatives more closely with the needs of the owners and customers will in the long run allow the national fraternity to deliver value-added 'products' or services."

Part of this initial plan involves periodic visits with chapters to gather feedback on the issues facing our members on a daily basis.

"These visits are not 'hi, how are you' kinds of visits," said Grand Councilor Scott Grissom, Oklahoma, '78. "We're there on a fact-finding mission, talking to our members, and refining our strategy so we can better serve the customers of our organization." And, according to the board, refining is really all that's needed.

"Alpha Sigma Phi has many cutting-edge leadership development programs in place currently," said Greg Sinise, Grand Marshall, Purdue, '70. "And the Carver governance model will enable us to spend less time on day-to-day issues and more time on strategic planning."

Everyone agrees that adopting a new Policy of Governance is a boon for Alpha Sigma Phi, but make no mistake, it doesn't happen overnight.

"It's a long process redefining the way we've done business for several decades," said Ed Leedom. "But we're committed to spending the time and energy to implement the right policy for the future of our organization."

Stay tuned. You're sure to see newer, better and more defined programs and initiatives on the horizon.



asked him straight out, "Jim, do you have a will?" He replied without blinking, "No, and I don't need one either."

I swallowed. Here was a married man in his late 50s who was either grossly misinformed about the need for a will, or who simply didn't care. Instead of backing off, I decided to press on. Perhaps I could persuade him to change his mind. If so, I could do both him and his family a favor.

"You know," I began, "you're wrong about not needing a will."

He blinked.

"That's right," I said. "If you die without a valid will or other appropriate documents, state laws will determine the disposition of your estate. And the state's will for you may be a far cry from what you yourself might want."

I could see the wheels turning as he imagined the various scenarios of a common death. Where would the estate go? How would the children and grandchildren benefit? What about the court-appointed administrator and the expenses of selling property and gathering records? What about all the misunderstandings and family problems that could develop? And what about those charitable organizations he supported? What about the Old Gal?

Finally, Jim spoke. "How do I go about making a will?" If you find yourself without a will, or with a will that is out-of-date, contact a reputable estate-planning attorney and make an appointment today. If you want assistance in finding a good attorney or some helpful literature about making a will, complete and mail the form below. Of course, you can reach us by phone at 317-843-1911 and ask for Mark Ayres, Director of Special Gifts or by sending an email to [mark@alphasigmaphi.org](mailto:mark@alphasigmaphi.org). ★

# The Man Who Had No Will

"Since they must go *by the book*, they will not be able to consider your desires. Nor will they provide anything for the charities you have supported so faithfully over the years. Probate costs will likely be greater and a stranger may be named to represent you. Your lack of direction concerning your desires will likely cause confusion and frustration among your relatives. In short, you could leave behind a mess."

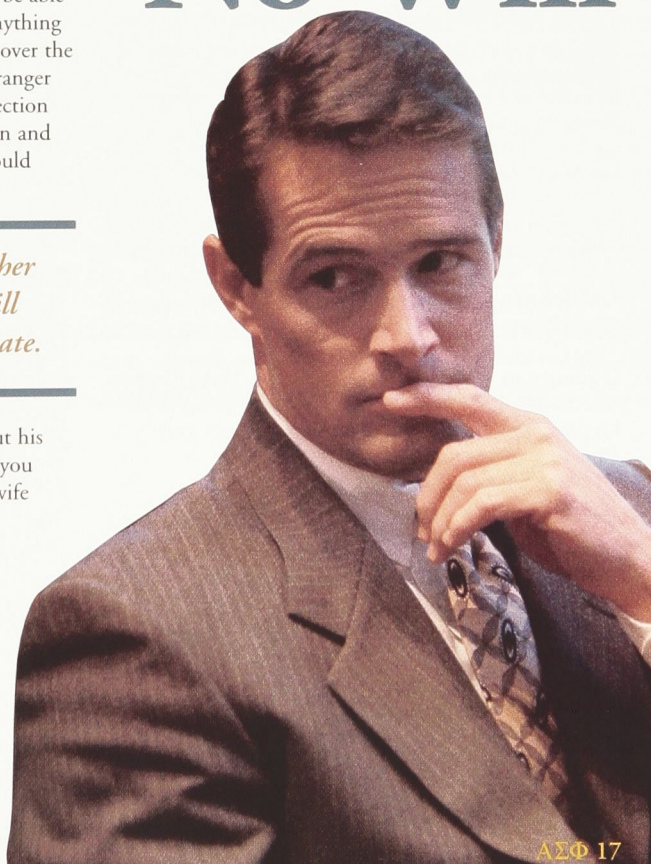
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I sensed he was having second thoughts about his no-will mindset. I pressed on: "By the way, have you considered what would happen if you and your wife should both die in a common disaster?"

He looked down. He had never allowed for that possibility. He just assumed he would die first and that his wife would then do some estate planning with the help of the kids and an attorney.



# Watch Us Grow:

## New Chapters in Brotherhood

### Western Michigan University, Epsilon Iota Chapter

"We were colonized one year to the month after our first interest group meeting," said Eric French, chapter member. "We initiated our first Alpha Sigma Phi members in November, the following year."

Today, the chapter boasts 31 active brothers. Together they hold quite a distinction as the first and only substance-free Greek Housing Structure on campus.

"This decision was made by the first pledge class. They've made a stand against the 'norm' and I think it's admirable," said Vice President of Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters Staff, Drew Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan, '94. "Substance-free housing is gaining strength across the country."

The Epsilon Iota Chapter has made a huge impact on the community through an aggressive service program that includes participating with the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters initiative, hosting a Mud Tug Philanthropy Day, working with the Adopt-a-Highway program and assisting the American Red Cross.

"Our guys are up to any challenge," said Brother French. "We're making monumental strides out here."

### Otterbein College, Epsilon Theta Chapter

Colonized in February 2000, the Epsilon Theta Chapter was chartered in November 2001. Today's group of 24 brothers represent the first and only national Greek affiliation on campus, adding a new facet to the previously local Greek community.

"We are very proud to bind ourselves with Alpha Sigma Phi," said Chapter President Kyle Witt. "The guidance and support of the national office, undergraduate and alumni brothers and nearby chapters at Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan have been instrumental to our success."

Adding to that success, the Epsilon Theta Chapter is looking forward to moving into a new home, possibly as early as this fall. With the help of a graduating brother, the chapter is prepared to lease a renovated house just one block from the hub on campus.

"It's a perfect location," said Brother Witt. "With a house and our strong membership numbers, Alpha Sig will shine even brighter in the public eye."

### Albright College, Epsilon Kappa Chapter

It's been a long road for the men of Epsilon Kappa. "Starting in 1999, the group had immediate success, and then hit some bumps along the way," said chapter president, Nick Pomo. "We kept promising ourselves that the troubles we were facing would make us stronger in the end."

Those promises came true. In April, Epsilon Kappa was chartered by Grand Junior President Robert Cabello with 37 members.

"We feel like we've reached the pinnacle, but we know that the work is just beginning," said Pomo. "Albright College has an entirely new class of freshman men arriving in the fall, and many of them will deserve to be members of Alpha Sigma Phi. We're ready for them!"

"That mentality will breed success, and the more they focus on sharing their brotherhood with deserving new freshmen, the more substantial Epsilon Kappa's foundation will be," said Thawley.

### Future Legacies in the Making

"We hope that starting new legacies will act as a conduit to reopening some of our oldest chapters such as Beta at Harvard University, Gamma at the University of Massachusetts, Beta Beta at MIT Beta Eta at the University of New Hampshire and Beta Iota at Tufts University," said Brother Thawley. "Additionally, with the concentration of alumni in the Southern New England area, we should be able to strategically recruit alumni volunteers to aid our growth."

"All of these fine groups have worked hard over the past few years," said Brother Thawley. "They are certainly welcomed additions to the Old Gal!"



# PHONATHON REPORT

The 2001/2002 collegiate phonathon programs were a success. The Educational Foundation thanks all alumni who have so generously given during these campaigns to help make the Loyalty Fund a success. Your support enables the Foundation to fund quality leadership and educational programs for our undergraduates and alumni. To help continue this campaign's success, please mail off your pledge by June 1.

A special thank you to our brothers at **Iowa State University** and **Murray State University**. In the Fall 2001 campaign, 127 of the brothers made pledges to our Murray State brothers. During our Spring 2002 campaign, our Iowa State brothers secured 351 pledges to the Old Gal. In all, nearly 2,000 brothers were called by one of our undergraduates at these two great chapters.

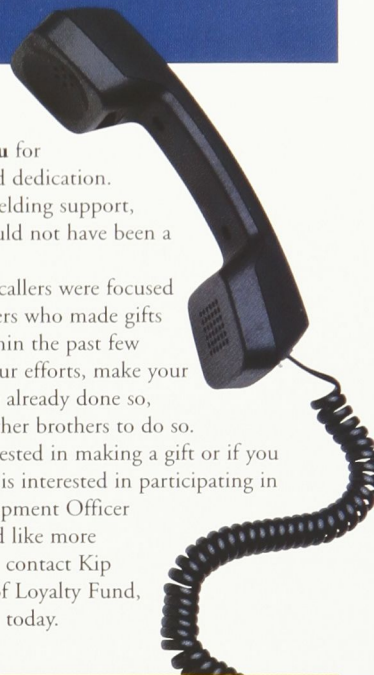
These campaigns would not have been successful without the help of the local brothers at each of the chapters. Thanks to **Dave Critchlow, Phi; Issac Knoot, Phi; Charles Patton, Phi; Mike Young, Delta Tau;**

**Ben Gross, Delta Tau; Jeremy**

**Rodgers, Delta Tau** for their hard work and dedication. Without their unyielding support, these programs would not have been a success.

Our collegiate callers were focused on renewing brothers who made gifts to the Old Gal within the past few years. Please help our efforts, make your gift today! If you've already done so, please encourage other brothers to do so.

If you are interested in making a gift or if you think your chapter is interested in participating in the Student Development Officer Program and would like more information, please contact Kip Roberts, Director of Loyalty Fund, at 1-317-843-1911 today.



## LOYALTY FUND REPORT

Winston Churchill once said, "We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give." Never before in Alpha Sigma Phi's history has the need for support been greater. We live in a world today where man's leadership is tested and the need for integrity is great. The skills needed to achieve success can be found many places, however 2,500 young men have turned to Alpha Sigma Phi to teach, support, and lead them.

Thanks to the over 1,300 alumni who have generously given thousands of dollars this year. Your support enables many of these young Alpha Sigs to chart their course towards greatness. And that is what is important. Their journeys will begin because every dollar is important and every donor counts. Programs such as the National Leadership Conference, Chapter Leadership Consultant Program, Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute, and the Academy of Leadership, are merely a few that you dollars help support. Numerous scholarships, both academic and leadership in nature, are funded each year through alumni gifts as well.

Most importantly, gifts to the Educational Foundation ensure that the rich heritage, hidden teachings, and legacy of Alpha Sigma Phi continue on long after we depart. It ensures that a family of brothers will be here today and for those Alpha Sigs yet to come.

If you would be interested in learning more about the Loyalty Fund, please contact Kip Roberts, Director of the Loyalty Fund, at 317-843-1911. If you choose, you may impact our brotherhood today by mailing your gift today in the enclosed envelope.



# Making Future Leaders

**A**lpha Sigma Phi takes very seriously our motto "To Better The Man," realizing that in order to be successful, we must foster future leaders. We believe that leadership is a process rather than a position, and that true leadership encompasses several experiences that ultimately build better men, better brotherhoods and a better society for self and others.

Recently, Alpha Sig brothers gathered to participate in two distinct programs that make up part of the L.E.A.D.S. (Leadership Education and Development System) initiative, each providing chapter representatives with valuable, lifelong leadership learning.

## Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute

The East Region Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute commenced January 25-27, offering a weekend of brotherhood and personal development.

"It was a resounding success," says Brother Ed Lenane (University of New York '88), director of Leadership Development. "We had 100 newly initiated brothers from 12 chapters participate. I'm still receiving comments about the powerful effects the weekend had on institute graduates."

The East Region Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute was one of two regional programs held this past year, a new format that decentralizes the once annual national Institute held before.

"Offering the program regionally allows more brothers to participate. Right now, we have two events per year, but plan to offer more once we gauge the success of the new format," says Brother Lenane.

The Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute is an intense learning experience that encourages participants to be both a teacher and a learner. By developing a personal vision of their fraternal experience, new brothers create an action plan to achieve their goals. Participants learn the four critical values that make a successful leader:

Consciousness of self, congruence, commitment and common purpose, preparing themselves to become effective leaders personally and professionally.

Named after the late Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '93, the program honors one of our most devoted brothers by continuing his dedication to develop the potential in others.

## Academy of Leadership

Over 100 Alpha Sigma Phi chapter presidents and grand chapter advisors met in St. Charles, Illinois on January 18 for the weekend-long Academy of Leadership to learn valuable skills focused on career, family and community success.

This year marked many firsts for the program, including an initiative that encouraged participants to develop a "Leadership Guide," a collective mission statement that reflects the values and goals of the group.

"The idea behind the 'Leadership Guide' is to teach the value of coming to an agreement as a group," said Brother Lenane. "It was a lot tougher than they thought it would be. Brothers had to argue their point, compromise and ultimately agree on a single statement."

Attendees were also required to develop a list of personal commitments (life, school, etc.) and create a corresponding action plan to achieve their goals. "With help from the Academy facilitators, every brother left the experience with a guide with real-life solutions," Brother Lenane said.

The Academy of Leadership is an exceptional brotherhood experience that gives Alpha Sig leaders the tools needed to be more active and positive participants in the larger world. Participants explore their leadership potential by understanding the integrity, responsibility and commitment necessary to make an impact on their chapter, campus, and life. ★





# Diary of a Consultant:

## Josh Wymer

**A**dvising 25 Midwest and Southeast Alpha Sigma Phi chapters is no small task, but Chapter Leadership Consultant Josh Wymer, Bowling Green '98, is up to the challenge.

"Every day starts with checking e-mail messages, reviewing my schedule for the day and planning for meetings with my chapters," starts Brother Wymer. "I prepare myself by focusing on chapter goals and understanding the leadership. Then I can figure out the best way to meet our goals."

Chapter Leadership Consultants play an important role in the progress of our great fraternity. Providing the critical link between individual chapters and national initiatives, they help implement training/educational programs, define the value of ritual, initiate fundraising events, expand brotherhood, establish community service and anything else the chapter might need.

"On any given day I'm a sounding board for ideas and an outlet for frustration. Most of the time the chapters like to see me when I visit, but sometimes I'm a reminder of the hard work ahead of them!" laughs Brother Wymer.

Josh motivates the chapter's leadership by sharing his undergraduate experience and dedication to Alpha Sig. He's always available to answer questions and give advice, and tries to meet regularly with the chapters. Two topics that come up regularly focus on recruiting and finance and developing initiatives to enhance what the chapters are currently doing.

"As a consultant, my objective is to provide chapters with the tools to better the fraternity as a whole," says



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Brother Wymer. "I help my chapters meet their objectives, often by challenging the leadership to contact other groups to share ideas and help them approach things differently than they have before."

Brother Wymer, like all Alpha Sigs who continue serving the fraternity after they graduate, loves what he does because it "gives back" to the brotherhood what he has gained from the experience. For him, facilitating chapter growth and participating in and teaching the value of ritual are by far the most rewarding parts of his job.

"Bringing about positive change is a challenging part of what I do. Sometimes breaking the habit of doing things just because that's the way it's always been done is difficult," he reflects.

If you think about it, that's a challenge many of us face in school, at work and in our personal lives. It's good to know that Alpha Sigs have brothers like Josh and other advisors to help them make it happen. ★



# Answering Our Call with John Gibson

**The Tomahawk: First of all, you're still at work! Why do you stay so late?**

**Brother Gibson:** I'm the VP of Marketing for a company called EPIX. It's a professional employment organization here in Tampa.

**The Tomahawk: EPIX? Is it a new company?**

**Brother Gibson:** No, it's been around since the 80s, we're actually the 5th largest professional employment organization in the country. We've been called the "Sleeping Giant," company growing steadily, but out of the spotlight. But that's what I'm working to do, to market their services. I was hired to build a marketing department and develop a strategic approach to their marketing efforts.

**The Tomahawk: You have a double degree in economics and political science from Indiana University. How did you get here?**

**Brother Gibson:** By way of law. I thought I wanted to be a lawyer, so I took an opportunity offered by an Alpha Sig brother and worked in his law office for some time while I contemplated Law School. It was a great experience, but it wasn't what I was looking for, so I took a fraternity staff position as a chapter consultant and that's when I found out I was a good communicator. I traveled a lot and really enjoyed what I was doing. Another brother I met along the way offered me a sales position; he said I would be good at it.

**The Tomahawk: Were you?**

**Brother Gibson:** Yes, I was. Over the next few years I held sales positions, sales management positions, worked in HR, marketing, service...a lot of it

at Ameritech. I was the youngest corporate officer at Ameritech.

**The Tomahawk: So then what?**

**Brother Gibson:** After Ameritech, two co-workers and I started a dot com called EZIAZ. You know the rest of the story...how that worked out!

**The Tomahawk: A dot com-er! That's great. How long did you last?**

**Brother Gibson:** Almost two years. I'm proud of that.

**The Tomahawk: You must've learned a lot.**

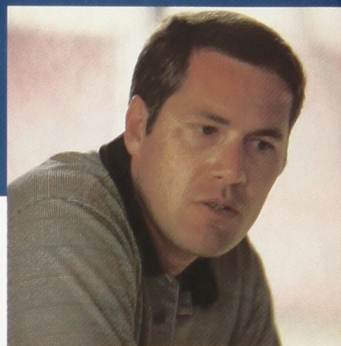
**Brother Gibson:** Sure. It was a great experience with a classic dot com ending, but that's how I confirmed my affinity to marketing and sales, and that's why I'm here.

**The Tomahawk: Now, all of this ironically came about through a series of opportunities from Alpha Sigma Phi brothers. That's interesting. Is there a message here?**

**Brother Gibson:** Well, you just don't know where opportunity is going to come from! Keeping in touch and staying involved is key for giving and receiving. I've been involved since I was initiated in 1985, in fact I have not missed a single National Conference since then. I've enjoyed being on the staff, I was an alumni chapter president, held other positions over the years. Now it's my 8th year on the Grand Council.

**The Tomahawk: So, what do you do when you're not working or doing something with Alpha Sig?**

**Brother Gibson:** I'm out boating



**We caught up with John Gibson, Alpha Sigma Phi's Grand Senior President (Indiana '85).**

**In an interview led by his contagious energy and keen sense of humor, we learned exactly what floats his boat (literally!).**

with my wife Sarah and the Captain.

**The Tomahawk: The Captain? Who's that?**

**Brother Gibson:** Our dog. It's me, my wife, my dog...it doesn't get any better than that!

**The Tomahawk: What is the name of your boat?**

**Brother Gibson:** "Knot Work" because when I'm on the boat, I'm not at work! Sometimes the only way my wife can get me home early on a Friday night is to lure me with dinner on the boat. We really love it.

**The Tomahawk: One last question: what's next?**

**Where are you heading now and how do you see yourself getting there?**

**Brother Gibson:** Actually, I wouldn't mind being a COO of a company, but really I'm already 'there.' I have a wonderful wife, a full life with a perfect balance of work responsibility, family time and play time. I love what I'm doing and wouldn't change it for the world. ★



## Congressman Frank R. Wolf

**C**ongressman Frank R. Wolf (R) Virginia, Penn State, '60, represents Virginia's 10th Congressional District, which includes northern Virginia west to the West Virginia state line, in a manner that should make all Alpha Sig's proud.

Brother Wolf was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1961 with a B.A. in political science, and went on to earn his L.L.B. in 1965 from Georgetown University. On his Alpha Sigma Phi experience, he says the "relationships developed with his brothers played a positive role in who I am today."

"In fact," continues Brother Wolf, "I count many fraternity brothers as friends even today, 40 years later."

Currently in his 11th term in Congress, Wolf has served on several committees, including his current position as the chairman of the Commerce, Justice, State and Judiciary subcommittee. He's also a member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (a.k.a. Helsinki Commission) and a co-chair of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus.

Brother Wolf's focus on transportation issues has resulted in billions of dollars in roadway improvements and mass transit development; his advocacy for local and national economic growth has opened thousands of new jobs; and his fight to protect the American family is winning battles on several fronts including lowering the national legal blood alcohol level, reviewing the ill effects of gambling and developing anti-drug initiatives with local community groups.

These successes represent just a sampling of what Congressman Wolf has done for his constituents, but there's so much more. His constituents, our country, and the world benefit from his personal passion, his pet project: protecting human rights.

Wolf's religious faith is a driving force in his work in

the foreign policy arena. He's been known to deliver heartfelt, sometimes angry, speeches on the floor regarding issues like human rights abuses in Tibet and religious persecution in Romania. He's not afraid to tighten sanctions or refuse to open trade with places like China, a country that imprisons religious leaders and enforces a one-child policy that critics say increases abortions.

He doesn't budge on the human rights issues because he's been there. He's seen the ugliness many of us have not, and he's comforted the pain of many.

Over the years, Brother Wolf has visited Albania, Algeria, Bosnia, Central Africa and Sudan, East Timor, Kosovo, Sierra Leone, Vietnam, and most recently Afghanistan and Pakistan. He visits these countries, tours war-torn cities, meets men, women and children and talks to country leaders about the current state of affairs. His missions differ as widely as the countries he visits, ranging from observing living

conditions at prisons and refugee camps to reviewing policy on religious freedom and illegal exportation. But one thing is always constant, his fight to protect against human rights violations.

"I make these trips so I can vote my conscience when issues come up like granting most favored nation (MFN) status to China, restricting or imposing economic sanctions on Iraq or Afghanistan or initiating aid packages for Bosnia," says Congressman Wolf. "You've really got to see the suffering to understand how deeply it affects our entire world. I know I can make a difference." ★

*Editorial Note: Congressman Wolf documents his observations and offers recommendations in detailed trip reports, made widely available on his website: [www.house.gov/wolf](http://www.house.gov/wolf). Reading them not only gives you a first hand look at the human lives at stake, but offers an informative, candid snapshot of countries and situations many of us will never know.*



# CHAPTER NEWS

## Adelphi University

Our Interest Group has been instrumental in bringing the IFC back to our campus. We have recruited alumni from New York City and Long Island to serve on our advisory board. Our brothers have started forming bonds of brotherhood and are now gearing up for spring recruitment. We are excited about becoming an initiated chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

*Submitted by Ethan Kraus*

## Albright College

Our members are excited with the promise of future growth in our chapter. We have been participating on and off campus through blood drives, clean ups, and raising money for Canine Companions. Our brotherhood continues to strengthen each semester with the help of retreats and monthly events.

*Submitted by Mark Snitzer*

## American University

Beta Chi chapter held an alumni networking dinner in October and preliminary plans have been started to re-instate the Founder's Day celebration. We have ranked in the top three fraternities for community service and have participated in the AIDS walk.

In the past, we have helped freshman move into the dorms and help settle them into college life. We use this as one of our recruitment tools. Our chapter is now ranked 3rd place for overall GPA.

*Submitted by Dom Giandomerico*

## Appalachian State University

Our Interest Group is currently working to put together an advisory group of Alumni within our area. We have already increased our membership going from 5 to 17 members in one semester.

Our members participated in Pet-a-Pup, a charity with the Humane Society, and raised \$175. Many of our

members use their free time to walk the dogs at the Humane Society.

*Submitted by David Stafford*

## Barton College

The brothers of Gamma Lambda had a successful Alumni and Homecoming weekend. We have involved ourselves in the community by adopting a highway and volunteering with the Salvation Army.

Our chapter is currently leading the Greek organization on-campus in President's Trophy points. We have had brothers receive the Greek Man of the Year award and Male Athlete of the Year.

*Submitted by Jordan Clay  
and Whit Coolbaugh*

## Bethany College

Beta Gamma chapter would like to thank our alumni for their generous gift, a new stereo and entertainment center, to the chapter house. We are currently recruiting for 2002 Spring Rush after initiating 13 new brothers last spring.

Congratulations also goes to Brother Stuart Bracher, a 4-year Bethany soccer player, for setting the PAC and school record for most goals scored in a season.

*Submitted by Randy Shah*

## SUNY Binghamton

As a colony at Binghamton, we are proud to show the letters of Alpha Sigma Phi. Our pledges have immersed themselves in the fraternity's history and continue to learn and grow as a brotherhood.

We take community involvement seriously and have volunteered at a Community Day Care after School Center, supported an Against Drunk Driving program sponsored by Subway, and soon hope to start working with a mentoring center. This semester we are holding RUSH and we look forward to increasing our numbers in anticipation for charter.

*Submitted by Adam Stein*

## Bowling Green State

The Gamma Zeta chapter had the highest Greek GPA and beat the men's average on campus. President Ty Foust attended the BGSU IFC Leadership summit with National delegate and consultant John Wejman.

Over the past semester, we have participated with the Salvation Army, Children's Miracle Network, and American Red Cross.

*Submitted by Ty Foust*

## UNC Charlotte

We have added 7 new brothers to our chapter and hope to have a successful spring rush.

Our brothers participated in Adopt-a-Highway program and Pet-a-Pup. Alumni have been active in chapter meetings and donated money to send brothers to the NLC.

*Submitted by Bobby Turner*

## University of Connecticut

Our brothers are active on campus and participate in the charity event The Husky Midnight Marathon.

We focus on strengthening our brotherhood by spending time together and supporting each other to be the best we can be. Right now, one of our brothers, Aaron Ackley, is supporting the United States by serving in Washington, D.C. with the military. We would also like to thank Dan Luparello '61 and Bob Miller '49 for their continued alumni support.

*Submitted by Roni Dulman*

## Cornell University

The Iota chapter is currently planning for our Annual Greek God Fraternity Pageant. All profits are donated to the Michael A. Pedulla Fund. Thanks to our alumni for financing a renovation to the chapter's bathroom.

*Submitted by Seth Trveger*



**C.W. Post**

Our colony received the spring 2001 award for highest GPA. Thanks to Scholarship Chair, Jason Ross, for providing study and test taking booklets. Our members participate in the IFC, Community Student Association, SGA, and Resident Student Association.

We teamed up with the brothers from Stevens Tech to clean up Jones Beach in New York. Over 40 bags of trash were collected.

*Submitted by Oscar M. Jones*

**Elmhurst College**

We of the Delta Chi chapter are excited to be initiating our Advisor this fall. We currently have 21 members with six new pledges on the way. Every other week we hold brother activities and try to visit other chapters.

Our brothers hold a three on three Tournament for K-9 Companions and work for the Ronald McDonald Foundation.

We currently have the highest GPA on campus. Many of our brothers have joined the Orientation Student Leaders team and some participate as Resident Advisors.

*Submitted by Nick Massino*

**University of Findlay**

The Gamma Pi brothers have raised the bar by having the highest GPA of all organizations, by completing the most philanthropic work on campus, and by gaining majority control of the IFC. With three new brothers last semester and spring rush pledges, this looks to be a promising year.

*Submitted by Greg Mooney*

**Grand Valley State University**

Delta Phi brothers have raised money for the September 11th Relief Fund, volunteered with the Boys and Girls Club, and donated to the Blood Drive. We are looking forward to our annual Bike trip around Lake

Michigan and date auction, in which proceeds will go to CCI.

*Submitted by Gerard J. Gole*

**University of Hartford**

Our colony is looking forward to becoming a member of the IFC on our campus. We show our campus leadership by having brothers who are Student Government Senators and those who serve on the University Board of Regents.

A successful retreat strengthened our brotherhood last semester. We would like to congratulate Brother Owen Morgan for winning a 2-year scholarship to Oxford.

*Submitted by Brett Lasso*

**Hartwick College**

Monthly activities such as paintball and brothers only gatherings help to strengthen our brotherhood. We hope to increase our membership next semester by obtaining 10 to 15 new members.

We have always been active in the community and yearly have over 100 hours of community service. Our chapter has risen from 12th to 2nd place standing for GPA among all fraternities and sororities.

*Submitted by James Villaseñor*

**Illinois Institute of Technology**

The brothers of Alpha Xi worked in a homeless shelter for one week, volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, and raised \$250 for the New York Relief fund. One of our brothers holds the Philanthropy Chair on the Greek Council.

To build brotherhood, we play candy bar roulette, the weekly "Pass the Gavel," and many other activities.

*Submitted by Michael Reed*

**Indiana University**

The Gamma Chi colony has 80% of its members taking part in campus activities. Many of our brothers hold leadership positions across campus.

We have planned for an alumni /undergraduate event towards the end of this semester. Our brothers have made substantial contributions to Habitat for Humanity and the Special Olympics.

*Submitted by Samuel Locke*

**University of Southern Indiana**

The Epsilon Gamma chapter is proud to have the second highest GPA on campus. Next semester we plan to be first on campus.

We are in the process of planning camping and paintball retreats to further build our brotherhood. We continue to increase the size of our chapter with last semester having a personal record of 15 pledges.

*Submitted by Chris Brown*

**Longwood College**

The brothers of Delta Iota have maintained its high level of campus and alumni involvement. We currently have brothers serving on the Honor Board, Student Government, Greek Judicial Board, baseball team, and residential education and housing.

We are excited by having a large pledge class for the third semester. The next year will be exciting as the chapter impacts the campus and community.

*Submitted by Allan Bach*

**Lindenwood University**

The Epsilon Beta chapter hosted the Homecoming bonfire and had a large turnout. In February, we held a Canine Companions car wash and hope to set up other events for our national philanthropy. Many of our brothers are members of American Humanics.

We recently initiated 16 men and look forward to another successful rush next semester. An Alumni and Active Thanksgiving dinner was held with over 40 people attending.

*Submitted by R. Daniel Lilledahl*

# CHAPTER NEWS

## University of Maryland

Our brothers are involved in campus leadership through SGA, Student Senate, marching band, and Campus Defender. We won President's Cup for the second year.

We want to wish our faculty advisor, Linda Clement, congratulations on her promotion to Vice President of Student Affairs.

*Submitted by Dustin Simon*

## University of Miami

The Gamma Theta brothers are proud to have won Homecoming and Greek Week during the past year.

Our brothers are active leaders on campus and participate in the IFC, the judicial board, Homecoming and Greek Week. We hold several events for faculty and take part in community festivals. Alumni based events include Sig Bust, dinners, and invitations to socials.

*Submitted by Ruben Rivero*

## Central Michigan

Even though the Delta Rho chapter at Central Michigan has been having trouble, our brothers will find a way to rise again. We will one day become the main fraternity on campus. Through the strength in our brotherhood, we will survive.

*Submitted by Bradley S. Beldo*

## Western Michigan University

Epsilon Iota chapter has gained two new alumni. Our total is now up to six! The chapter's GPA is steadily increasing and we hope to be number one soon.

We participate in trash clean up along a two-mile stretch of road. Our annual Mud Tug is in the planning process.

*Submitted by Eric French*

## Murray State University

The brothers of Delta Tau are proud to be campus leaders. Some of

our brothers are members of SGA, CAB, the RCA Board, Baptist Student Union, and the Newman House, fall and summer Orientation Leaders, and residential advisors.

Along with our strong Alumni relations, we have an active presence in the community by participating with Main Street Youth Center and the local Project Pal Program.

We would like to congratulate Brother Scott Pile for being titled with Alpha Sigma Phi's Scholar of the Year and Mr. MSU.

*Submitted by Joe Ponder*

## New Jersey Institute of Technology

The brothers of Alpha Rho have renewed their bond by participating in I.F.S.C. athletics, playing cards one night a week, and sharing stories during pinnacle week. We have worked hard to recruit new members and build our relations with our alumni.

Our brothers have participated in the AIDS walk, the Walk for Diabetes, adopt-a-highway, St. Johns Soup Kitchen, and the See-Saw Marathon. Some of our brothers are in the Honors College, technical societies, and the Portuguese Club.

*Submitted by Michael Regn*

## Ohio State

The brothers of Zeta chapter are proud to have sponsored an athlete for the Special Olympics and a middle school Christmas party. We also take part in the Adopt-a-Road program.

Through events such as our annual Christmas party and brotherhood retreats, our chapter is building strong relationships among our alumni and ourselves. We are also making strides to better our scholarship, with many brothers averaging a GPA in the high 3.0's. Good luck to our brothers running for positions in the IFC.

*Submitted by Eric Wilder*

## Oregon State University

After the recent initiation of nine new members, the entire chapter went on a brotherhood retreat to the mountains for a weekend of skiing, snowboarding, and sledding. We worked with the University to locate alumni and volunteered to rake their yards. We also collected cans and donated that money to charities.

*Submitted by Ian Gilmer*

## Otterbein College

Our brothers are excited about holding our first chapter formal this spring. We currently hold third place for cumulative GPA. Our brothers work with Adopt-a-School in Columbus, Ohio and read, play, and interact with children at a local elementary school. We also participate with Habitat for Humanity.

*Submitted by Adam Washington*

## Penn State Altoona

Epsilon Zeta chapter is focused on developing leadership and brotherhood to sustain the chapter's existence. We have participated in the MLK day activities on campus and in THON, Penn State Dance Marathon.

Our brothers are involved in campus leadership with some holding IFC positions. We are building our alumni relations and anticipating a great 2002 rush.

*Submitted by Mike Kennedy  
and Shawn Smith*

## Presbyterian College

The Alpha Psi chapter has many brothers who are involved with campus leadership, especially in SGA and SVS. We are excited to have over 30 new brothers and looking forward to initiating our 16 new pledges.

We would like to thank the alumni who donated to our chapter. Your help is appreciated.

*Submitted by Hugh Camp*



### **Radford University**

The brothers of Delta Theta chapter are excited to have the highest fraternity GPA on campus. We also have members on the IFC Executive board and have elected an entirely new executive board.

Our brothers participate with Adopt-a-Pet, Toys for Tots, Angel Tree, and Habitat for Humanity. To strengthen our brotherhood and alumni relations we go on camping trips, get together for football, and have alumni weekends.

*Submitted by Nick Mottas*

### **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

The Beta Psi chapter has held the highest GPA on campus for three consecutive semesters. A large donation was given to St. Josef's House, a local food bank, and we have held community barbeques. Last semester we had the largest pledge class in 5 years!

*Submitted by Paul Horn*

### **University of Rio Grande**

The brothers of Delta Epsilon have been active in the senior citizen's community around our campus. We raise money and donate to K-9 Companions and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Around campus, our brothers can be seen on Student organizational boards and as residential advisors.

*Submitted by James Elliott*

### **Rutgers University**

Our Colony has teamed up with alumni to help re-establish a chapter at Rutgers. We are excited to have already increased our members from 7 to 31 in one year.

*Submitted by Tom Nealis*

### **Salisbury University**

The Epsilon Eta chapter has several brothers in the Honors

Society. No wonder we have the best Greek GPA! We like to participate with the Holly Center, facility for the mentally challenged, and Habitat for Humanity.

*Submitted by Brian Parsons*

### **Slippery Rock University**

The brothers of Delta Delta chapter have taken leadership seriously by having 4 of 6 positions in the IFC. We hope to recruit more men in the coming semesters.

Our annual alumni golf tournament is in the works. We have been keeping busy by collecting for Toys for Tots and collecting tabs for dialysis patients.

*Submitted by Jonathon Zettlemoyer*

### **Stevens Institute of Technology**

Alpha Tau chapter has started an Alpha Tau Tournament that is held once a month to create stronger ties with our Alumni. This sports tournament and other events held throughout the year have shown an increase of alumni in the house.

We have volunteered at the local boys and girls club and participated in a beach cleanup in Coney Island.

*Submitted by Michael Krause*

### **Virginia Tech**

Delta Upsilon's new house has greatly increased our brotherhood. We currently have 32 brothers living in the on-campus house. Our bi-annual alumni weekend had almost 40 alumni present.

This semester we are holding a Kick Cancer Kick Ball Tournament with proceeds going to Breast Cancer Research. Our Designated Driver program helps to combat drunk driving and promotes responsibility.

*Submitted by Jon Wilson*

### **West Virginia Wesleyan College**

The Beta Nu chapter is proud to have contributed \$5,000 to Head Start and Down Syndrome Society in the last two years. We have also participated with Habitat for Humanity, Christmas on Campus, and a Haunted House.

Our chapter has many brothers who take an active role in campus leadership. Some of those roles include IFC President, Americorp members, athletic captains, and Presidents of honoraries.

*Submitted by Paul Ferguson*

### **Westminster**

The Alpha Nu chapter has raised over \$35,000 last April for the American Cancer Society. We also volunteered with the Community Fire Department and assisted them with an auction.

Last year our chapter won Greek Week. Many brothers are involved in campus activities and campus sports.

*Submitted by Braeden J. Mathieu*

### **Widner University**

Our Colony has already risen above other fraternities on campus with more members, high standards, and strong morals. With 30 members, we feel that after the first semester we could have over 50 members. Our members already have a strong sense of unity and beliefs that can only increase with time.

*Submitted by Chris Wyman*

## American University

*Jack Jones '58* retired from Eaglebrook School in 1998 but has come out of retirement and is now teaching at Linden Hill School, Northfield, MA.

## Bowling Green State University

*Russell DeLongjay '50* is retired and enjoying it!

## Central Michigan University

*Rodney Rusk '93* graduated with his Masters of Science-Administration in August 2001.

## University of Connecticut

*Dan Luparello '61* is now involved in the regrowth of Gamma Gamma and solicits your involvement.

## Davis and Elkins College

*Brother David Coombs '67* is the Human Resources Director at the Maybelline Plant, a part of L'Oreal USA.

*Dick Royster '57* hosted a retreat for 12 D&E brothers and their wives in April 2002.

## Grand Valley State University

*Brother Jonathon Ward '98* married to Kaethe Shunkwiler on October 27, 2001.

## University of Illinois

*Brother Jim Caruso '82* is presently stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

*Arthur Lenaerts '68* started his own business in 2001, Art's Small Sailboatyard.

## Indiana

*Brother Christopher Koch '79* has just completed his 6th season with Epicurious TV on Discovery Channel. He is currently working for Henny Penny as Chef Consultant/Demos.

## Iowa State

*Brother Roger Wilcox '78* was winner of Milken National Educator Award in October 2000.

## Brother Mike Fischer '76

is now Senior Vice President of Armstrong Wood Products.

## Lehigh University

*Dr. Robert G. Gough '59* is living in Vienna, Austria working as the Senior American in the on-site Inspection Division of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Organization.

*Rev. A. W. Schwab '47* published a book in March 2002, *When the Members are the Missionaries*.

## Lock Haven

*Brother Tony Driebelbies '87* is a guidance counselor at Middletown High School in Maryland. He is married to Caryn and has two daughters.

## Longwood

*Michael Macfarlane '90* married Audra Weber and they are expecting their first child in April.

## Brother Samuel Craig Harris '90

married in November 2001 to Blair Wesley.

*John Taylor '90* and his wife Shannon had their first child in January, a girl named Olivia.

*Thomas Peeble '90* and his wife Karen had a baby girl named Ryana.

*Michael "Scott" Prickett '90* is working for Chubb Insurance and has just started Law School.

*Jeffrey Roosa '90* and his wife Wendy are expecting their first child in spring 2002.

*Mike Halarem '90* married Jennifer Reevis and they are living in Raleigh, North Carolina.

## Marshall University

*Brother Charles Rayburn '46* has retired after 40 years of teaching. He is currently living in Tampa, Florida with his wife, children, and grandchildren.

## University of Massachusetts

*John V. Jenkinson Jr. '69* is farming with his three kids in Vermont.

## Brother Howard Wilbur '58

is proud of his daughter Wendy for being a 4-year member of the US National Rowing team.

## Milton College

After retiring from banking in March of 2001, *Brother Kevin Butler '64* is now enjoying the title of Rear Commodore of the Loch Lomond Yacht Club in San Ratael, California.

## Ohio State University

*Guilford Gerlach '43* had an enjoyable visit with Brother Al Wise at Port Clinton, Ohio.

## Ohio Wesleyan

*Dale Eilrich '93* is a Senior Financial Analyst at Metropolitan Bank and Trust.

*Dick Epps '65* has celebrated 25 years of law practice in Columbus, Ohio.

## Oregon State University

*Brother John Warner '37* was married to Mavis Button on October 6, 2001. This is a second marriage for both.

## Presbyterian College

*Brother Enoch Harding Jr. '50* retired as Executive Vice President Operations from Kellwood Company.

*Don Dunlap '59* passed the U.S. Coast Guard Master's Exam in May for his Captain's License.

## Purdue University

*Richard Findley '63* is retired from Naval Air Systems Command after 34 years in June 2000.



**Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**  
*Brother Daniel Cohen '85* is living in Baltimore, Maryland with his wife Jodie. He designs computer chips for Atmel Corp.

**University of Rio Grande**  
*Brother Ron Taylor '78* is living in Canfield, Ohio with his wife, Kathy, and their two boys.

*Jim Bahr '82* is a Senior EC/EDI Consultant with Sterling Commerce in Dublin, Ohio. He lives in Columbus and spends his winters in Palm Springs, California.

**Rutgers**  
*Brother Kevin Jarvis '89* recently graduated magna cum laude from Seton Hall Law School. He now works with the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman and Spitzer in the toxic tort department.

*John E. Kraker '64* is currently the Director of Finance for Hoffmann-Larche Inc. He is enjoying the mid 50's lifestyle — hard work and hard play!

*John Rhab '53* has retired from the Federal Government and the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife have four children and twelve grandchildren.

**University of Toledo**  
*Roy Anderson '52* was remarried to Ann William. He has also kept in touch with his vice president, *Brother Mel Myers*.

**Tri-State University**  
*Brother T. Adams '70* moved to Florida after winning a competitive search for a Reliability/Risk Engineer for NASA.

**UCLA**  
"If I knew I was going to live this long (80) I would have taken better care of myself!" *Mickey J. Panovich '48* spends his time in Bridge Tournaments and keeping up with his 5 grandchildren.

**Washington University**  
*John Roeder '59* has taught physics for 29 years at The Calhoun School in New York City.

**Westminster**  
*Robert Sexton '62* retired in February 2001 as Senior Analyst for Strategic Issues/Federal budget from the U.S. General Accounting office.

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

**West Virginia Wesleyan**  
*Nicholas Cody '32* retired after 42 years as a chemical engineer with Dupont.

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