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from the Grand Senior President



Insight from The Grand Senior President

In January, Alpha Sigma Phi conducted two of its premier leadership programs for our undergraduate members: The Burns Leadership Institute and The Academy of Leadership. Both of these events were tremendous successes.

The Burns Institute saw 290 undergraduates from 66 chapters and colonies go through a comprehensive leadership program in Indianapolis. The carefully constructed curriculum is presented by volunteer facilitators and leaves an indelible impression on its attendees. Each undergraduate is challenged to leverage what he learned to affect positive change at his chapter or colony.

Some 400 Alpha Sigs from 105 chapters and colonies enjoyed the intense training and deep brotherhood at the Academy of Leadership. Leadership skills specific for key officers are taught by trained volunteers to continue the improvement of Alpha Sigma Phi's presence on their campuses and communities.

Perhaps the most exciting part of these programs is that both are offered at no cost to the undergraduate attendees. Alpha Sigma Phi stands alone in the fraternal world in its commitment to provide programs like these at no cost to our undergraduates. We are able to do this largely because of our unprecedented growth during the past four years as well as the unwavering support and commitment from the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation.

**Alpha Sigma Phi is enjoying
success unlike any other
time in our history**

Many of you have played a part in that support, and you should be proud that you are positively impacting the lives of our undergraduate brothers.

Your Grand Council is also hard at work in 2013. In late February, the Council convened for a weekend-long strategic planning process to lay the foundation for continued growth and success for Alpha Sigma Phi through the remainder of the decade and beyond. When completed, the 2020 Plan will examine how to capitalize on our strengths, plus it will identify areas of improvement and projected threats in order to develop a plan to prepare for them.

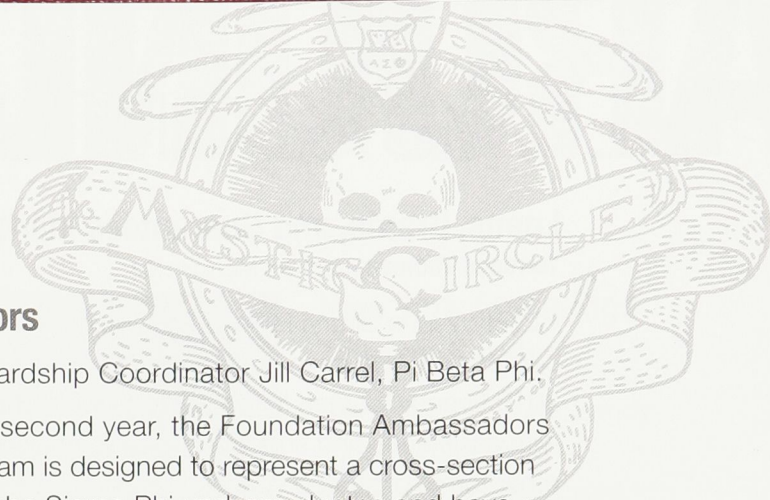
Presently, Alpha Sigma Phi is enjoying success unlike any other time in our history. We have much to be thankful for and your Grand Council understands that we must not rest and simply relish in our successes. Rather, we must always look to the future and work relentlessly in our pursuit of bettering the man.

Developing the 2020 Plan is a step forward in that journey, and the Council is excited to be in a position to think strategically about your Fraternity and ensure the Golden Era of Alpha Sigma Phi continues.

In Phi,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Bryan Proctor".

Bryan Proctor, Grand Valley '96
Grand Senior President



Five Chosen to Serve as Foundation Ambassadors

The Foundation has recruited a group of undergraduate men to serve as Ambassadors. They will call alumni who have made a significant contribution to the Foundation in support of the Fraternity to say thank you and to share a little about their experience as an undergraduate if asked.

The photograph below was taken at Academy this past January when these men participated in face-to-face training with Foundation

Stewardship Coordinator Jill Carrel, Pi Beta Phi.

In its second year, the Foundation Ambassadors program is designed to represent a cross-section of Alpha Sigma Phi undergraduates and have had the opportunity to attend leadership programs that the Foundation supports.

Serving through the 2013 calendar year are:



Mark Vital

Seton Hall '11

John Jensen

Wisconsin-Whitewater '12

Holden Adams

East Carolina '12

Layton Piver

Chico State '11

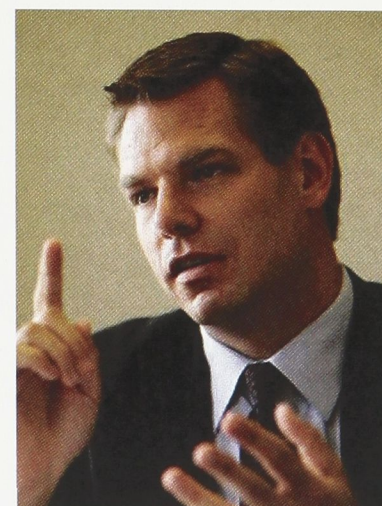
Nick Alfino

Colorado State '11

Eric Swalwell Named Assistant Democratic Whip

Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-Cal.), Maryland '01, has been named assistant whip by House Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer (D-Md.). Brother Swalwell, one of the youngest members of congress, was quoted in a blog from the Contra Costa Times, saying "I look forward to working with the House Democratic Leadership and all of my colleagues to advance common sense solutions to our nation's problems. I believe my youthful energy and new ideas will help our party and our country move forward in the 113th Congress."

Rep. Hoyer was quoted as saying as an assistant whip, saying he'll "bring a fresh perspective" to the whip team.



AROUND THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

Loans, Grants, and Guarantees Mark CLVEN's First Two Years

Terrance Thomas, Northern Michigan '06

CLVEN, Alpha Sigma Phi's national housing corporation, has been busy since its formation at the 2010 Grand Chapter. Its goal is to provide chapters with assistance and support related to housing or other forms of shared space.

CLVEN is run by a Board of Directors that consist of five alumni brothers, one member of the Grand Council, and one member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation Board of Directors. The CLVEN board members are Wesley Owen, Iowa State '87,

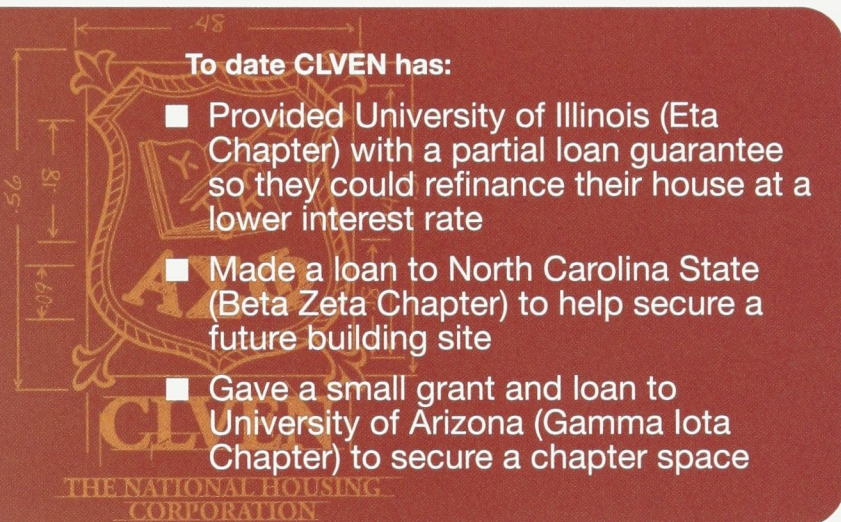
who chairs the board, Vice Chair Kevin Konecny, Bowling Green '99, James Milner, Treasurer/Secretary, Appalachian State '06, David Gatzke, UCLA '89, G. Rob Whitfield, Murray State '04, Rodney Rusk, Central Michigan '93, the Grand Council's representative, and Eric Allen, Purdue '71, representative of the Foundation's Board.

Additionally, CLVEN has approved funds for 11 housing assessments for individual chapters. The first grant was provided to the Alpha Nu Chapter at Westminster University. The 50-page assessment of their house revealed that significant repairs were needed.

CLVEN is presently planning a way to offer consultation services for major projects.

But Board Chair Owen says the biggest challenge facing CLVEN is its lack of awareness. "We need to begin promoting what we can do and let chapters and alumni groups know there is support for housing issues," he says.

Chapters or colonies interested in obtaining fraternity housing or meeting space, or which has housing issues needing attention, please contact Matt Humberger at mhumberger@alphasigmaphi.org



To date CLVEN has:

- Provided University of Illinois (Eta Chapter) with a partial loan guarantee so they could refinance their house at a lower interest rate
- Made a loan to North Carolina State (Beta Zeta Chapter) to help secure a future building site
- Gave a small grant and loan to University of Arizona (Gamma Iota Chapter) to secure a chapter space

THE NATIONAL HOUSING CORPORATION

Indiana Brothers Honor One of their Own

The holidays are a time of giving, laughter, joy, but most of all, it is a time for family and friends. This past holiday season the brothers of Gamma Chi, Indiana University, represented those tenets when they answered the call of a brother in need.

Last September alumni Brother Mike Assaf, Indiana '93 was diagnosed with Stage IV pancreatic cancer, a devastating disease that afflicts more than 42,000 Americans a year. Brother Assaf soon entered into a study at the University of Chicago, where he underwent four rounds of chemotherapy. Unfortunately after the treatment, scans showed that the tumor had not reduced in size but had actually grown. Brother Assaf was dropped from the study, but pursued other forms of treatment.

When the news of Brother Assaf's situation first came to light, Brother James Groves, Indiana '93, a former roommate, along with other alumni brothers, visited Mike and his family. What left Brother Grove awestruck from his visit was how young Mike's family was; Mike and his wife Anna have four kids under the age of eight, Mika, Sean, Reese, and a newborn Brendan Michael. Having kids similar in age, James could relate to the chaos that a cancer diagnosis could create for such a young family.

That thought stayed with James until one day a Christmas song playing in the background reminded him how much



New York Alpha Sigs Take on Sandy

When Super Storm Sandy impacted the lives of millions of people across the Northeast, Eamonn Peer, Plattsburgh '09, Robert Noonan, Plattsburgh '10, and Kevin Stump, Plattsburgh '09, were empowered to help those in need and immediately starting organizing.

The four brothers contacted SUNY Plattsburgh Delta Xi Chapter members throughout the Northeast and hosted a gathering in their apartment in the

Upper Eastside of Manhattan. Brothers met to check on each other, share brotherhood, and raise more than \$500 for the Rockaway Youth Task Force. The mission of the Task Force is to empower youth through civic engagement and volunteer opportunities in hopes of sparking social change in the Rockaways section of New York City and to encourage youth leadership and opportunities for them to become productive citizens.

work he still had to do to prepare for the holidays. He thought that if he was incredibly busy, Mike and Anna must be overwhelmed and time for gift shopping for their kids may have been overlooked. He also figured that there would be little, if any, money left for kids after Michael's extensive treatments. This is when James realized that, in an act of kindness and true brotherhood, that the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi could assist in providing the gifts for Mike and Anne's children.

After a list was formulated by Anna with the stipulation that the gifts come from Santa, it was circulated to the Brothers of Gamma Chi. Within a mere 24 hours of the list being in circulation, all gifts had been purchased and other brothers sent e-mails wondering if more could be done to help the Assaf family. On Christmas Day, Mike and Anna's children opened the gifts, and for at least one day, could try to forget about cancer and have a very Merry Christmas.

Such an outpouring of brotherly love is a testament to both the members of Gamma Chi and to Assaf and the steadfast honorable way he lived. Sadly, Brother Assaf entered the Omega chapter on January 27th. Mike is survived by his wife Anna and his four children. It is always a difficult time when a brother moves on from this world, especially with one so young with so much still to give. Brother Assaf will be forever missed by his family, his friends, his Gamma Chi Brothers, and by Alpha Sigs everywhere. Even in the midst of tragedy, perhaps most importantly in the midst of tragedy, the power of brotherhood is important, relevant, and personal.

Terrance Thomas, Northern Michigan '06

AROUND THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

The SIG Experience:

New Service and Cultural Immersion Program Starts this Year

Ever wonder how learning about another culture can teach you about yours?

This May, brothers from throughout the United States will gather in San Luis Talpa, El Salvador, for Alpha Sigma Phi's first weeklong service and cultural immersion program.

Known as SIG – Service Immersion Group – participants have the opportunity to work alongside Salvadorans on various projects, interact with local children at an orphanage, work with school children in the communities they visit, and learn more about the cultural and political history of the country.

Any undergraduate man in good financial and disciplinary standing with his chapter or colony and with the Fraternity is eligible to apply. Applicants should have a passion for service, an interest in global immersion and an open mind.

The inaugural SIG Experience is May 25 - June 1, 2013, and costs \$1,500 per participant. Included in the fee is all air travel, lodging, ground transportation, meals and supplies.

Participants additionally will need \$10 to cover the cost of their entry visa and no more than \$50 for personal spending. Participants are strongly encouraged to fundraise with the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation to help cover their costs. Information about scholarship opportunities will be available through Fraternity headquarters.



**SIG
Experience**

Registration deadline is April 15th, 2013 by 5:00pm EST. Late applications will not be accepted.

For additional information please contact Danny Miller, Director of Chapter and Colony Development, at dmiller@alphasigmaphi.org.

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Errata

In the most recent *Tomahawk*, Evan Geiselhart, Illinois '82, should have been listed in the Order of the Laurel Wreath Ring Society, giving between \$25,000-\$49,999. Evan's support is significant and greatly appreciated!



RENEW

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA | SEPTEMBER 12-15, 2013

Enjoy warm southern hospitality and explore the Old South in Charleston, South Carolina, home to the Fraternity's principal Founder Louis Manigault. With the historic Mills House hotel as the background, this biennial national alumni gathering not only serves as an opportunity to relax or take in the sights and sounds of Charleston, and South Carolina Lowcountry but also serves as an opportunity to reconnect, rejuvenate, and renew your oath to the "Old Gal" through this national brotherhood event.

Registration Cost: \$500 per alumnus;
\$450 per guest

**Included in
Registration:** Receptions, meals,
and program materials.

The Mills House Hotel

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Hotel Cost: \$209.00 per night, plus tax

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Information Age Meets Digital Revolution

While recent expansion successes receive most of the attention, Alpha Sigma Phi has quietly become a leader in digitizing the fraternal experience.

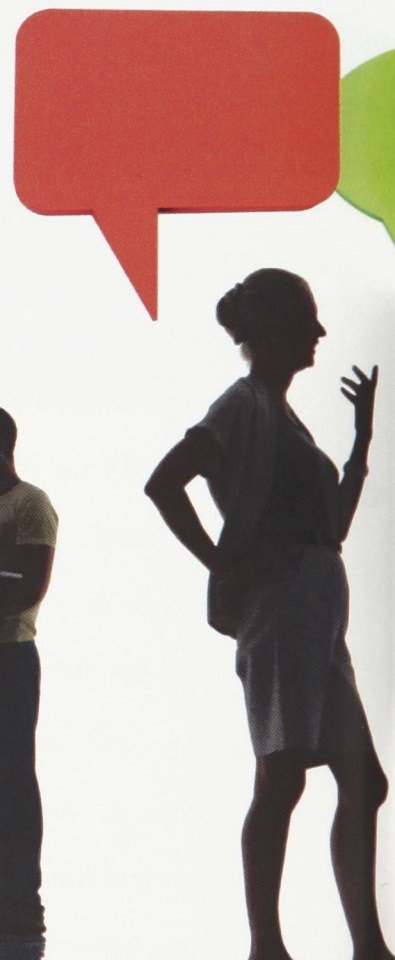
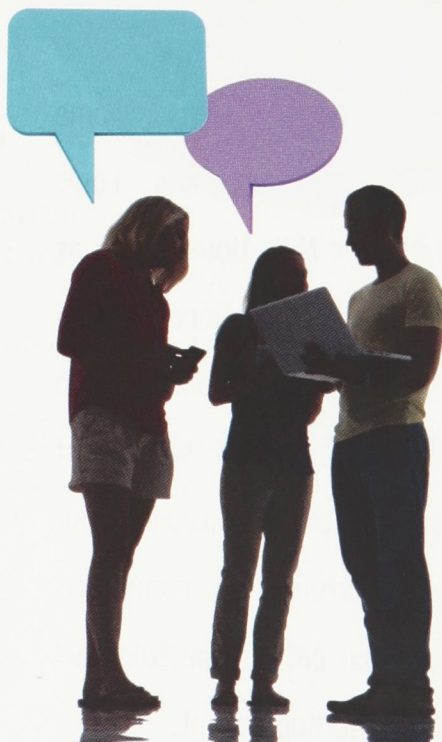
The digital makeover that Alpha Sigma Phi has gone through during the past few years has not only increased the fraternity's online presence, but it has helped improved communication and networking between the Fraternity and its chapters, and became an important tool to help deliver more effective programming for undergraduate members.

Between revamping both the Fraternity and Foundation websites, launching new online educational programs and portals, e-newsletters, a digital version of *The Tomahawk*, and an all-encompassing social media presence, the fraternity is working to keep pace with the digital revolution.

"The online realm has become a second home for college students," says Danny Miller, Alpha Sigma Phi's Director of Chapter and Colony Development. "For Alpha Sigs, the web has been the most effective outlet to exchange ideas and share brotherhood through Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and various other digital mediums. These are no longer the tools of tomorrow. These are the tools of today."

Assistant Director of Marketing and Communications, Ryan Bakita, Miami University '06

Dylan Dunne, Grand Valley '10



agrees, and believes that we are breaking ground in the world of Greek Life.

"We are well into the online revolution and we have had an overwhelmingly positive response and participation," he says, "but this is only the beginning. It is our hope that Alpha Sigs everywhere realize that our fraternity is at the forefront of the digital movement. Easily, increased participation could make Alpha Sigma Phi the single best fraternity with digital exposure in the country."

Efforts have been especially successful with regards to social media. Alpha Sigma Phi is one of the first national fraternity's to establish a presence on social media. Our Facebook page was created in 2006 and our Twitter handle @alphasigs was established

in 2007. Alpha Sigma Phi's Facebook page has been growing steadily with more than 1,000 likes per year.

Alpha Sigma Phi is active where many of our younger members are, on sites such as Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

Increased participation could make Alpha Sigma Phi the single best fraternity with digital exposure.

"The use of social media enables our members to interact with each other in a transformative way," says Danny Miller.

"The Fraternity and Foundation are committed to being cutting-edge in social media use and using it to further our communication strategy and share our story."

"It's all about sharing information, making meaningful connections and improving overall communications. We have to be where our young members are – and they congregate on social media sites."



- **Twitter** – Recently eclipsed 2,500 followers more than doubling the growth in one semester.
- **Facebook** – Alpha Sig has surpassed 7,500 likes (approvals) with growth of more than 500 'likes' during the fall semester. Facebook has become a daily communications medium as undergraduates shares stories and relevant information.
- **Instagram** – An account at this photo-sharing site was formed in late December 2012 and has seen tremendous viewer growth with features such as a creative Headquarters Tour and photos from several Alpha Sigma Phi events.
- **Foursquare** – Alpha Sigma Phi's recently launched account and badge (a way to track visitors) has seen 'likes' growing from 28 to more than 6,000.
- In addition, Alpha Sig has maintained its presence on **YouTube, LinkedIn and Vimeo.**

These efforts have clearly paid off evidenced by the extremely popular use of social media by undergraduates at recent leadership conferences. Experiences at the events were chronicled via Twitter which took the "Twittersphere" by storm as dozens of Alpha Sigs posted tweets (messages) to the site using hashtags (a way to annotate messages and attract more comments) #ASPAcademy and #ASPBurns.

Online interaction continued as online searches found such tweets as "Thanks to #ASPAcademy and #ASPBurns my brothers are actually starting to make Twitter accounts" from Sam Franzoia, Chico State '12.

"Our goal is that our members will read and share

stories about Alpha Sigma Phi on Facebook, tweet about their fraternal experience through Twitter, check-in to Universities and visit their brothers on Foursquare, take a picture of their service projects and share through Instagram and tag Alpha Sigma Phi, and network with alumni through the use of LinkedIn," Miller says.

Since 2008, Alpha Sig chapters and colonies have enjoyed the opportunity to have a website at no charge. A working agreement with the tech company Groppt in 2010 has allowed chapters and colonies the ability to collaborate and share ideas, save files and establish calendars in a private, ad-free space.

"Groppt has caught on more strongly with our undergraduates than we expected," says Miller. "We see it as another important communication tool. It simply validates our recognition for the need to be present and up-to-date in the digital world.

Alpha Sigma Phi's conscious effort to establish a large-scale presence and social identity on the web has so far been successful. But more than simply interacting and story sharing, the Fraternity's plunge over the digital divide has improved membership education as well.

Educational, Too

Perhaps the largest and most influential program recently developed is Alpha Sigma Phi's multi-phased member education program. Totally revamped to be more attractive to today's undergraduates and to encourage their active participation, the volunteer committee and staff members developing the program, had an eye to using the Internet as an excellent medium.

Launched in January 2012, the *to Better the Man* educational website program (tbtm.alphasigmaphi.org) is the first interactive educational website developed by any fraternity in the United States.



"Many of our fraternity and sorority peers are looking to what we have done to improve their own educational programs," says Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96, Fraternity President and CEO. "This level of standardization helps us create a higher quality and more consistent member development experience across the country – an increasingly important consideration as we continue our growth trajectory."

Through <http://tbtm.alphasigmaphi.org>, chapters are becoming more highly-trained and familiarized with the importance of a quality fraternity experience.

"The switch to the Alpha Phase section of member education was a slow process at my chapter," says Evan Lian, Grand Valley '10, the Membership Education Director. "Once we implemented the tbtm website for membership education, we saw it to be a much more effective system for the entire chapter. The modules and videos make our new member education meetings much more enjoyable and the organization of the site makes my job much easier as well."

"Undergraduates are the prime beneficiaries of our digital efforts," Miller says, "but we're seeing an increasing use of Alpha Sigma Phi's digital channels by our alumni associations and chapter councils. A digital Alpha Sigma Phi is here to stay – and it keeps evolving."

While Alpha Sigma Phi prides itself on traditional rituals and values, it's clear to see that this is no longer your grandfather's fraternity.

Social Media Glossary

Badge Badges are associated with Foursquare. Badges are earned by checking into various venues.

Check-In Posting your location to either your Facebook timeline or Foursquare profile.

Facebook A popular free social networking website that allows registered users to create profiles, upload photos and video, send messages and keep in touch with friends, family and colleagues. It also serves as a marketplace for businesses and brands to connect with their customers and fans.

Follow When a user follows you on Twitter, they are opting in to see your tweets (messages).

Likes Associated with the social media platform Facebook, a 'like' is an endorsement of what's seen.

Hashtags A hashtag is a word or a phrase prefixed with the symbol #. Hashtags provide a means of grouping messages; one searches for a specific hashtag for related messages.

Instagram An online photo-sharing and social networking service.

Tag- A tag is a special kind of link to someone's a Facebook timeline.

Twitter An online social networking service and microblogging service that enables users to send and read text-based messages of up to 140 characters.

Tweets A message on Twitter – 140 characters or fewer.

Twittersphere The network of Twitter users and their tweets. Sometimes called the Twitterverse.

Vimeo A U.S.-based video-sharing website on which users can upload, share and view videos.

YouTube A video-sharing website on which users can upload, view and share videos.

@ The @ sign is used to call out usernames in Tweets, like this: Hello @Twitter! When a username is preceded by the @ sign, it becomes a link to a Twitter profile.

Don't Major in Debt

We've all heard the horror stories of students graduating with \$50,000, \$80,000, \$100,000 or more in student loan debt.

Actual student loan debt has risen 511 percent from 1999 to 2011. Today there are more than 37 million Americans who currently hold outstanding student loan debt estimated to be \$1 trillion – an amount that outweighs national credit card debt.

Today's students can anticipate graduating owing an average of some \$26,650.

But there is a silver lining.

Even during challenging times like these, college still proves to be worth it.

College graduates, on average, are employed more and earn more than their non-college educated age peers. During the 1980s, a young college graduate earned about \$4,000 more per year. Today that number has climbed to \$12,000 more per year.

Unemployment rates for new college graduates—defined as college graduates ages 20 to 24—fell from 9.4 percent in September 2010 to 6.3 percent in September 2011. Employers recognize the value of a college degree.

So, how do you avoid majoring in debt?

For many students accumulating some debt can't be avoided. But when financing your education is carefully planned, the debt you do graduate with can be manageable. All it takes is dedication, some hard work and taking ownership of how to pay for your education.

To learn more about paying for college or repaying student loan debt, visit the National College Finance Center (www.CollegeFinanceCenter.org), which is a first-stop for free, unbiased resources learning your options when it comes to college finance.



A few tips for success:

- Look for institutional and private scholarships before considering loans.
- File your FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) early and take ownership of your financial aid package.
- If you need to take out loans, borrow from the federal government first.
- Apply for the Alpha Sigma Phi undergraduate and graduate scholarships. If you do borrow money, remember that you have to pay it back. Here are a few tips of how to handle it:
 - Determine which loans you should be pay off first to save money in the long run.
 - Take advantage of tax incentives for interest paid on student loans.
 - Go to nslds.ed.gov, the National Student Loan Data System to receive "exit counseling."
 - And if you have to, consolidate your loans and enroll in a forgiveness program.

Kevin Stump, Plattsburgh '09, is a Re-Founding Father and the Higher Education Advocate for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) working to ensure that all students have access to an affordable higher education. For more information, please email him at kstump@nypirg.org.

EXPANSION & GROWTH

109 Campuses and Counting

Ethan Kraus, Maryland '98

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded in 1845 at Yale University. Every brother knows this. The Fraternity grew beyond the ivy walls of Yale due to the idea that the values and ideals of the fraternity should be the whole nation.

Some 167 years later, the society that was founded in New Haven, CT has established itself at 109 campuses.

"Being larger we enjoy increased networking opportunities, better leadership programming, additional staff support for chapters, better features and benefits such as CLEVN, and stronger regional/intra chapter relations," he says.

"But most importantly, our real goal of expansion is to give more men the opportunity to be a part of this great fraternity, on more campuses, than ever before," said Matt Humberger, Bowling Green '03, Fraternity Vice President.

In 4 years, Alpha Sigma Phi has grown from 61 campuses to 109, placing us solidly in the second-tier of national fraternities – those with 50 to 150 chapters. We are currently size-equal to Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and Zeta Beta Tau. By the end of this academic year we should be the nineteenth largest of the 75-member National Interfraternity Conference.

And our present goal is to grow to 200 chapters by 2020.

Humberger says that the expansion program maps our growth several years into the future.

The spring of 2013 will find Alpha Sig going to Washburn

University, SUNY-Oneonta, James Madison University, West Virginia University (Alpha Kappa restart), University of Pennsylvania (Omicron restart), and Longwood University (Delta Iota restart).

With these groups, Alpha Sigma Phi has planted its flag in Kansas, Arizona, Wisconsin, Georgia, New Hampshire, and Oklahoma. Moving forward, Humberger says the Fraternity will focus growth in the south and Southern California – not surprisingly demographic growth areas and gaps in our national footprint.

How Growth Happens

Humberger explains that most new groups start with a partnership between Alpha Sigma Phi, the school administration, and the Greek Life office to ensure that school and fraternity are a good fit.

"Once we are invited by the institution, our goal is to recruit a colony with 25-80 members depending on campus conditions," he says. "While we have a structured plan, we also treat every effort as unique and determine which tactics will bring the most success."

Presenting as a values-based fraternity and highlighting our leadership and character-building programs are attractive, he points out. "But having a national program that advises and assists chapters with housing issues is a big help when expanding to campuses like the

University of Alabama and Georgia Tech."

Seven chartering ceremonies will take place this spring, with more to follow during the fall term to bring Alpha Sigma Phi above 90 total chapters.



Founding Fathers of the Zeta Kappa Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater pose with their charter.

CHAPTER & COLONY UPDATE

Seven Charters Granted: Total Chapters Now 87

Alpha Sigma Phi's Grand Council has approved charter petitions for seven schools, bringing our total active chapter total to 87. More colonies are expected to submit petitions for charter this academic year. Of the seven just approved, five are to reopen dormant chapters, three of which carry single-letter designations, some of our oldest chapters.

Please contact Matt Humberger at mhumberger@alphasigmaphi.org for chartering dates and chapter contact information.

Current Count	87 Chapters	22 Colonies
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The new chapters are:

- **University of Massachusetts**
Gamma Chapter
- **Marietta College**
Delta Chapter
- **University of Colorado**
Pi Chapter
- **University of Cincinnati**
Beta Sigma Chapter
- **Illinois State University**
Delta Omicron Chapter
- **San Francisco State University**
Zeta Lambda Chapter
- **Fresno State University**
Zeta Mu Chapter

ALUMNI NEWS

Westminster

Brother, Dr. George Hart, Westminster '42, has volunteered to develop a written history of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Dr. Hart and both his father and son are members of Alpha Sigma Phi (actually Dr. Hart's father was a member of the "Crescent Club" the precursor of Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Nu Chapter) and all the Harts were presidents of the organization during their time there. Eric Graven is helping to gather information he has saved from the third floor of the house and Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Westminster '39, another brother and long time professor at Westminster will also assist. A power point presentation has been developed by scanning material and photos from Argo, the College yearbook, from 1909 to 2012. This will be made available via CD to anyone who requests it. It will also be shown at Homecoming. Contact Phil Tack (philetack@aol.com) for your copy.

Delta Alumni Association Update

We enter 2013 happy with the progress we have seen in the past two years and excited about the future. There are currently 676 living Delta alumni, 123 of whom have shown support of the association with annual dues. We currently reach 55% with the bi-monthly Triangle via email and 95% with our annual newsletter mailed in the summer. The board's goals this year are to double the number of dues paying members and increase the number of email addresses to be able to keep brothers up to date with current news. We anticipate the re-activation of the Delta charter this year and are always looking for ways to strengthen our alumni brotherhood and to support the active brothers. Two changes have occurred on the Alumni Association Board. Ken Eickhoff '58, has joined the Board as representative for those initiated in the 1950s and Mark Goudy, Marietta '12, a 2012 graduate, will represent alumni graduating in the current decade. All decade representatives and board members enjoy hearing from our brothers with news, comments and suggestions for the improvement of our mission.

Oregon State (Psi Chapter)

The Brothers at Psi Chapter have kicked off winter quarter with our new leadership team taking the reigns. Already, the chapter has voted in sweeping changes to its governing documents to bring more clarity to the brothers and shift the culture to foster the notion of high-performing gentlemen that Alpha Sigs are known by.

Brothers Jacob Dahlgren, Oregon State '11, Brendan Sanders, Oregon State '11, and Christian Collett, Oregon State '11, were instrumental in the revival of Sig Psi Secrets (Psi Chapter's alumni newsletter) with the next issue coming out soon. With the brothers on a high after Academy and Burns, the energy is coursing through each Psi Chapter brother and big things are on the horizon at Oregon State.

- submitted by Christian Collett, Oregon State '11

North Carolina Wesleyan Colony

In November of 2012, the North Carolina Wesleyan Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi held our first ever Black and White Formal. Greeks from school across North Carolina including, Delta Phi Epsilon, Omega Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha as well as non-Greek students joined us as we celebrated an Alpha Sigma Phi tradition first introduced by Brother Frank F. Hargear at UC - Berkley during his time as chapter president in 1918.

- submitted by Justin Lowe, North Carolina Wesleyan '12

Baldwin Wallace (Alpha Mu Chapter)

We hosted an event across the Baldwin Wallace campus on December 6th, 2012 for "Pay it Forward." We passed out free hot chocolate to faculty, staff, students, and visitors to the campus. We had enough supplies to serve 500 people, which was about enough for a sixth of the student body. We passed out informational business cards and just wished people happy holidays trying to brighten up their day a little. The feedback from university staff was phenomenal, and the students were very appreciative for it was a chilly day.

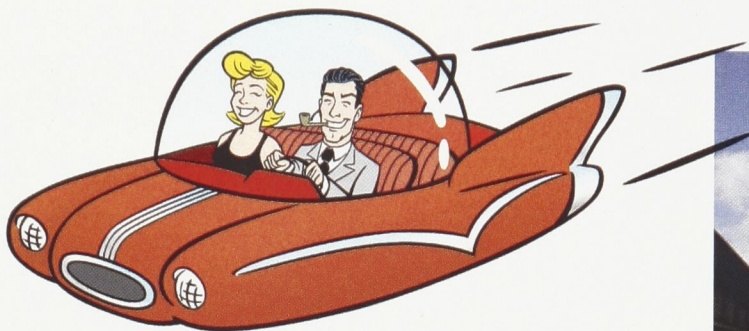
We are looking forward to pairing up with other organizations on campus to spread this simple concept. We are working on an athletic event to benefit children of faculty and staff's as well as with the kids that are in the Sprout Program at BW - which is for women who had children in their teen years and are currently enrolled for higher education.

Bowling Green (Gamma Zeta Chapter)

Michael Majoros, Bowling Green '10, and Ryan Evarts, Bowling Green '10, were 'be-headed' this spring as school mascot Freddie Falcon, continuing a long-standing tradition of Alpha Sigs at BGSU who keep the Falcon spirit flying high!

In order to become Freddie Falcon, students must apply in writing, pass a series of interviews and be observed in the costume in public. The spirited birds can be seen rooting for BGSU at football, men's and women's basketball, hockey and volleyball games. The actual identities of students who are chosen as Freddie are not revealed until the end of the basketball and hockey seasons.





Changing The Way Cars Are Made

Dylan Dunne, Grand Valley '10

Ever since he was a young boy, Adam Keiser, Findlay '01, has loved cars. Unlike most of us, however, Keiser's passion survived nearly two decades of formal education and he is now living his dream creating and selling some of today's most innovative vehicles.

As a sales and marketing representative of an up-and-coming automotive company, Local Motors, Keiser is a part of a creative community that's breaking the mold of automotive design.

"It was the only job I applied for. I've always worked with cars so after I earned my masters degree it was an easy decision," he said.

Local Motors, based in Scottsdale, Arizona, is a community-driven company that gathers input from local automotive designers, engineers and enthusiasts to co-create cutting-edge vehicles. This approach, developed by the company's chief executive office and co-founder John B. Rogers, Jr., combines open-source car design with grass-roots sustainability and a limitless vision.

Keiser represented the company's main attraction, the Rally Fighter, at the Barrett-Jackson Car Auction in early January. The Rally Fighter, Local Motor's first manufactured vehicle, is a next-generation off-road racer. Keiser and the rest of the sales and marketing crew travel across the country to promote the Rally Fighter. Recently, the Rally Fighter was displayed in Playboy Magazine as a "Car of the Future."



"The ultimate goal for our company is to open 10 automotive micro-factories around the country to customize and build vehicles specific to regional demands and drivers' desires with a quality only possible from our community-driven approach."

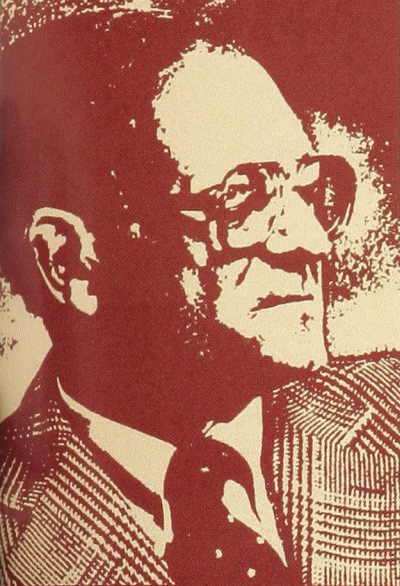
Though he is immersed in his work across the country, Keiser is still very involved with the Gamma Pi Chapter at the University of Findlay and currently serves as a member-at-large on the chapter's alumni association.

With an undergraduate membership less than five active brothers, the passion displayed by Keiser and other alumni has been critical to remaining on Findlay's campus.

"Alpha Sigma Phi had a profound impact on my college experience," Keiser said. "At this point, the other alumni and I are dedicated to doing whatever it takes to sustain our chapter. It would be a shame if guys weren't able to share the experience our fraternity created on campus."

From boyhood passions to the next big thing in American automotive manufacturing, Adam Keiser is following his dreams and staying true to his commitment to Alpha Sigma Phi all along the way.

ASK EVIN



Evin C. Varner, Presbyterian '58, Delta Beta Xi '76, Omega '85, was editor of *The Tomahawk* for nearly a decade and a long time volunteer. He was a font of knowledge about our Fraternity, possessed a wicked sense of humor, and made everyone around him feel special. This column is a tribute to him.



Q: I recently saw the flag of Washington, D.C. and noticed it has three stars, just like Alpha Sigma Phi's flag. Some brothers are convinced the stars on our flag stand for something related to our secrets, others think they stand for phases of membership – new member, undergraduate, and alumnus. The chapter joker says they stand for breakfast, lunch and dinner. What say you?

A: Flags have been used to identify individuals and groups for at least 4,000 years. Early flags – called vexilloids (try that word on your English professor) – were wooden or metal poles with carvings on top. Pieces of cloth were attached to the poles about 2,000 years ago, giving rise to today's flags. In heraldry, stars are known as mullets – not to be confused with a confusing hairstyle – and are representative of some meaning to the flag's adherents. Many believe the three stars of the District of Columbia's flag stand for the three commissioners who oversaw District affairs before citizens there were allowed a mayoral form of government in 1975. (By the way, citizens of the District are still not represented by a voting member of congress and only were allowed to vote for president of the United States starting with the election of 1964.) The DC flag is actually based on the family flag of George Washington, which had three stars. But I digress.

Bob Kutz, UC-Berkeley '67, Grand Historian for Alpha Sigma Phi, hints that the three stars in Alpha Sigma Phi's flag stand for something all Alpha Sigs should know. Our secret motto. Quoting Executive Director Emeritus Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '93, "Look to the ritual. You'll find your answer there."

Q: I've noticed that at national gatherings we sing "For He's an Alpha Sig" a lot. We do in our chapter, too – and the "Sweetheart Song" – but other than those two, we don't sing much. I've seen song lyrics published, but not much music. I even heard that a long time ago an album of Alpha Sig songs was published. What gives?

A: At one national meeting of the brotherhood, "For He's an Alpha Sig" was sung 18 times in a 90-minute span. That's a lot of singing – but you are right, Alpha Sigma Phi enjoys a wealth of songsmanship. And yes, a compilation of 28 songs was published on an album that made its debut on the undergraduate hit charts in 1966. Because of the raised relief Oak-wreath seal and title *Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi* on its stark white cover, the album became fondly known as the White Album – which we point out pre-dates the so-called white album produced by the Beatles by two years (wonder where they got the idea). The Grand Council commissioned brother Lowell F. Riley, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '98, to arrange music and direct a 20-voice male chorus to record some of the Fraternity's most popular songs. Many were written by Alpha Sigs and reflected favorites from early days of Alpha Sigma Phi to the middle of the 20th Century. Brother Riley, by the way, was the co-founder of the Vaud-Villities, an amateur musical extravaganza that entertained in the Columbus, Ohio area for 50 years. Copies of Alpha Sig's White Album dwindled in number at national headquarters during the 1970s and for several years its existence was as mysterious to undergraduates as the Yeti to the Nepalese. Yet, it does exist. And we have a copy.

\$167,407.70 raised

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794 Brothers and Friends Help Foundation Reach Goal

The challenge this past November and December was threefold: to raise \$167,000 in honor of Alpha Sigma Phi's 167th birthday, to recruit new supporters, and re-establish the old tradition of giving a little extra on Founders Day to propel Alpha Sigma Phi forward.

The duty of the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation is to engage and compel those members who believe in making good men better men and to ask them to invest, give, and build a stronger future for Alpha Sigma Phi. Nearly 800 men and women who rose to the challenge gave \$167,407.70, reaching the \$167,000 goal. The number of members and non-members giving is a significant increase over the 468 who gave to the Challenge in 2011.

"Attracting new donors is typically a very expensive and time consuming exercise for any foundation. To see so many brothers give for the first time tells me that the brotherhood still plays a role in their lives and they are compelled to see more and more young men have a productive fraternity experience," said Foundation President and CEO Drew Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan '94.

Thank you to the nearly 800 men and women who contributed to the 2012 Founders Day Challenge. Please consider supporting the 2013 Founders Day Challenge later this year.

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Notable successes from the 2012 Founders Day Challenge

- 40 members made a gift to the Foundation for the first time since becoming a member.
- 240 members made an additional gift; meaning they had already given one or more times during the 2012 calendar year.
- 275 members that gave to the Founders Day Challenge in 2011 renewed their gift.
- 116 members gave more to the 2012 Founders Day Challenge than they did in 2011.
- 59 members gave \$67 (5 gave \$66 in 2011)
- 143 members gave \$167 (40 gave \$166 in 2011)
- 5 members gave \$267 (no member gave \$266 in 2011)
- 2 members gave \$1,845 (no member gave \$1,845 in 2011)
- The Foundation spent \$0.15 to raise each dollar; the national average is \$0.20 per dollar raised for such a mini-campaign.

Founders Day Challenge Contributors

Thank you to the men and women who supported the 2012 Founders Day Challenge. Your contribution and commitment to the Old Gal does not go unnoticed. This list reflects all contributions received for the Founders Day Challenge through February 1, 2013.

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Blake Flint, Yale '42

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Alpha Epsilon Chapter

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Alpha Mu Chapter

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Christopher J. Elles, Baldwin Wallace '68
Chester E. Gall, Baldwin Wallace '50
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Michael E. Kovach, Baldwin Wallace '87
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Gene R. Molnar, Baldwin Wallace '51
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Westminster College

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Frank J. Holub, Westminster '42
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Carl C. Christensen, Missouri Valley '56
Joseph Christopher, Missouri Valley '65
Daryl W. Cooper, Missouri Valley '70
Gerould W. Pangburn, Missouri Valley '56
Richard D. Rice, Missouri Valley '69
Louis E. Surlles, Missouri Valley '54
Dean E. Tooley, Missouri Valley '55
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Alpha Pi Chapter

Purdue University

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Alex J. Bauer, Purdue '05
Bruce E. Baumann, Purdue '66
Robert M. Buthod, Purdue '74
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Tom L. Cox, Purdue '54
Eric A. Croson, Purdue '68
John W. Dant, Purdue '82
Joseph M. Doppler, Purdue '95
Larry C. Giunipero, Purdue '67
Gregory A. Goebel, Purdue '73
Luther M. Hays, Purdue '55
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Jeff A. Hinrichs, Purdue '83
Gary A. Hood, Purdue '72
James E. Huff, Purdue '67
Eric D. Krall, Purdue '64
Stephen M. Krol, Purdue '80
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Edward G. Ludera, Purdue '67
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Stan N. Miller, Purdue '64
M. David Monroe, Purdue '71
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J. Ross Morris, Purdue '07
Keith A. Myers, Purdue '51
Gary A. Peterson, Purdue '83
Ernest R. Presser, Purdue '61
Kirk D. Redman, Purdue '86
Gary P. Rietz, Purdue '75
Gregory W. Robinette, Purdue '79
Thomas J. Roesch, Purdue '67
Cy A. Schaadt, Purdue '69
William E. Smith, Purdue '71
Robert D. Snow, Purdue '53
Thomas H. Stafford, Purdue '66
Charles E. Steward, Purdue '53
Rodney A. Topel, Purdue '75
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Alpha Psi Chapter

Presbyterian College

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Hugh H. Coleman, Presbyterian '99
Donald T. Dunlap, Presbyterian '59
Randy H. Jackson, Presbyterian '72
E.G. Lassiter, Presbyterian '68
James L. Sain, Presbyterian '72
Jeffrey P. Stevenson, Presbyterian '84
Robert C. Williams, Presbyterian '62
George D. Wilson, Presbyterian '39

Alpha Rho Chapter

New Jersey Institute of Technology

James G. Drake, NJIT '47
Edwin C. Kennedy, NJIT '42
Kenneth A. Nevola, NJIT '84

Kevin A. Ruta, NJIT '90
Brian M. Van Nortwick Jr., NJIT '12

Alpha Sigma Chapter
Wagner College

Edwin Blaauw, Wagner '45

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Stevens Institute of Technology

James V. Cancelosi, Stevens Tech. '67
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Ralph M. Cohen, Stevens Tech. '68
Donald C. Forslund, Stevens Tech. '59
Charles M. Goldfarb, Stevens Tech. '75
Kevin A. Louche, Stevens Tech. '70
Thomas J. Ritter Jr., Stevens Tech. '04
Gary J. Savarese, Stevens Tech. '72
Bob F. Thoens, Stevens Tech. '86
Gary E. Toriello, Stevens Tech. '83
John V. Yannone, Stevens Tech. '86

Alpha Xi Chapter

Illinois Institute of Technology

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William W. Blaisdell, IIT '63
Thomas J. Blim, IIT '44
Frank Cannella, IIT '76
Michael A. Crowley, IIT '77
Robert Giometti, IIT '77
Mark C. Grandau, IIT '82
Glen L. Hampton, IIT '58
Gregory F. Homicz, IIT '64
Yung D. Kim, IIT '90
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George M. Morrissey, IIT '62
Lawrence J. Munini, IIT '61
Robert S. Nocek, IIT '63
George T. Peters, IIT '62
Raymond E. Rogers, IIT '63
Michael J. Ruda, IIT '69
David W. Sallmann, IIT '65
Reid D. Shaffer, IIT '03
John J. Sigwald, IIT '70
Lawrence V. Strauss, IIT '61
Gary F. Vajda, IIT '71
Rick C. Vanden Boogart, IIT '72
Michael P. Wargel, IIT '88
Robert P. Zielinski, IIT '68

Alpha Zeta Chapter

University of California – Los Angeles

Donald L. Durward, UCLA '62
David C. Gatzke, UCLA '89
James E. Harrison, UCLA '49
John C. Horger, UCLA '53
Duane H. Kuster, UCLA '50
Harry Nieves, UCLA '66
Frank W. Young, UCLA '66

Beta Alpha Chapter

Mount Union College

Robert L. Myers, Mount Union '49

Beta Chi Chapter

American University

Augustine C. Aloia, American '79

Christopher M. Boni, American '83
Adnan Daoud, American '54
S. Ben Hui, American '64
Matthew H. Kaiser, American '90
John F. Lisciandro, American '90
Steven Mehlman, American '61
Francis A. Morgan, Jr., American '58
Alan H. Rich, American '54
H. Karl Springob, American '48
Jason M. Yanussi, American '94

Beta Delta Chapter

Marshall University

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Don M. Blevins, Marshall '70
P. Andrew Hermansdorfer, Marshall '89
Bliff F. Matthews, Marshall '65
Chet Warren, Marshall '94

Beta Epsilon Chapter

Lehigh University

Philip A. Blythe, Lehigh '85
Royal W. Craig, Lehigh '78
Patrick J. Dempsey, Lehigh '52
Robert C. Durdock, Lehigh '54
Richard E. Greene, Lehigh '70
Alan W. Koppes, Lehigh '50
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Thomas E. Potash, Lehigh '80

Beta Gamma Chapter

Bethany College

Thomas T. Adams, Bethany '65
Steven L. Cohn, Bethany '65
John G. Cole, Bethany '11
Jerry L. Jones, Bethany '60
Walter R. Jonsson, Bethany '57
Joshua A. Orendi, Bethany '96
Arthur H. Orłowski, Bethany '49
Robert A. Sandercox, Bethany '51
Larry J. Smith, Bethany '68

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Beta Mu Chapter

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Thomas G. Austin, Wake Forest '47
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Brian D. Kohrt, Wake Forest '85
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Trine University

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John J. Crum, Trine '97
Carroll D. Dofflemyer, Trine '47
Anthony C. Galati, Trine '95
Corey B. Herr, Trine '04
Jeffrey P. Jackson, Trine '69

Donald A. Jenner, Trine '68
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Robert F. Reichert, Trine '64
Mark E. Stone, Trine '73
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Beta Rho Chapter

University of Toledo

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William F. Braun, Toledo '67
Charles G. Gerard, Toledo '56
Peter F. Hess, Toledo '68
Bert F. Kaiser, Toledo '49
George A. Koury, Toledo '56
William F. Mathies, Toledo '61
Robert Redmond, Toledo '65
Jeffrey P. Schwind, Toledo '75
David J. Spiess, Toledo '74
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Beta Sigma Chapter

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Justin C. Penn, Cincinnati '12
George Riehl, Cincinnati '48
I. Glenn Sipes, Cincinnati '61
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Wayne State University

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Ernest C. Ingles, Wayne State '49
David G. Kolodziej, Wayne State '57
Donald F. Kopka, Wayne State '48
Francis Plonka, Wayne State '58

Beta Theta Chapter

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Benjamin Cheng, Rutgers '69
Kevin D. Jarvis, Rutgers '89
Linn E. Johnson, Rutgers '61
Archie M. Kumasaka, Rutgers '47
Kenneth E. O'Gorman, Rutgers '76
Lawrence J. Phillips, Rutgers '89
Harris L. Rotman, Rutgers '87
Howard L. Smith, Rutgers '52
William F. Stockwell, Rutgers '68
Ralph E. Taggart, Rutgers '60
Robert L. Tormey, Rutgers '42
Ralph P. Witzig, Rutgers '59

Beta Upsilon Chapter

Milton College

Armond P. Bethke, Milton '63
John C. Harper, Milton '48
Loran K. Hein, Milton '56
Lee P. Jacobi, Milton '57
William L. Jambrek, Milton '59
Jeffrey R. Lapham, Milton '69
Joseph D. Persons, Milton '66
Joseph L. Polito, Milton '66

Beta Xi Chapter

Hartwick College

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Robert H. Gerdts, Hartwick '70
James O. Jaeger, Hartwick '79
Harry J. Kratoville, Hartwick '50
Charles M. Lynch, Hartwick '96
Geoffrey J. McDonald, Hartwick '05
Gary C. Shockey, Hartwick '79
John E. Smith, Hartwick '61
Stephen J. Thomsen, Hartwick '56

Delta Chapter

Marietta College

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Patrick C. Boling, Marietta '60
P. Samuel Campbell, Marietta '61
Pat Collins, Marietta '81
Kenneth J. Eickhoff, Marietta '57
Stacy A. Evans, Marietta '66
J. Gary Fitzgerald, Marietta '58
Kenneth D. Gill, Marietta '59
Dean H. Haine, Marietta '59
William H. Hazlett, Marietta '58
Ross W. Lenhart, Marietta '59
Stephen E. Littler, Marietta '65
Frank V. Patton, Marietta '70
William F. Patton, Marietta '62
Elliott L. Thrasher, Marietta '60
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Delta Alpha Chapter

Loyola University - Chicago

Gregory A. Stainer, Loyola '70

Delta Beta Chapter

Northern Michigan University

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Delta Chi Chapter

Elmhurst College

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Slippery Rock University

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Delta Iota Chapter

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Richard H. Durham, Longwood '81
Michael E. Macfarlane, Longwood '90

Delta Nu Chapter

Lock Haven University

Michael F. Walters, Lock Haven '88

Delta Phi Chapter

Grand Valley State University

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John R. Govan, Grand Valley '12
Matthew G. Mattson, Grand Valley '96
Barry A. Olson, Grand Valley '97
Bryan K. Proctor, Grand Valley '96

Delta Rho Chapter

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Martin G. Barker, Central Michigan '93
Steven J. Latour, Central Michigan '04
Rodney M. Rusk, Central Michigan '93
Daniel T. Stewart, Central Michigan '05

Delta Sigma Chapter

Coastal Carolina University

Ryan I. Brown, Coastal Carolina '94

Delta Tau Chapter

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Kip Roberts, Murray State '97
Jeremy D. Rodgers, Murray State '99
John D. Son, Murray State '00
G. Rob Whitfield, III, Murray State '04
Michael E. Young, Murray State '94

Delta Theta Chapter

Radford University

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University of North Carolina - Charlotte

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Epsilon Chapter

Ohio Wesleyan University

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John R. Broughton, Ohio Wesleyan '57
Charles D. Brown, Ohio Wesleyan '00
Myron A. Burdge, Ohio Wesleyan '59
Dale B. Eilrich, Ohio Wesleyan '93
Richard M. Epps, Ohio Wesleyan '65
William H. Frazer, Ohio Wesleyan '54
Scott F. Gallagher, M.D., Ohio Wesleyan '93
George R. Greenway, Ohio Wesleyan '56
G. Scott Grissom, Ohio Wesleyan '78
William C. Haffner, Ohio Wesleyan '95
Jason R. Job, Ohio Wesleyan '99
Christopher J. Musbach, Ohio Wesleyan '02
Richard L. Nault, Ohio Wesleyan '61
Larry G. Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57
Rod W. Swank, Ohio Wesleyan '49
Bradford G. Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan '08

Drew M. Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan '94
Ronald P. Turek, Ohio Wesleyan '62
Adam M. Yates, Ohio Wesleyan '95

Epsilon Chi Chapter

Capital University

Brent A. Bowers, Capital University '10
Christopher S. Meyer, Capital University '11
Scott M. Rarick, Capital University '10

Epsilon Delta Chapter

University of Maryland

Dustin J. Simon, Maryland '00

Epsilon Eta Chapter

Salisbury University

Byron A. Hughes, Salisbury '06
Ryan P. Kelly, Salisbury '05
Joshua L. Wick, Salisbury '05

Epsilon Kappa Chapter

Albright College

Shea W. Stevens, Albright '06
Bryan Wilson, Albright '09

Epsilon Lambda Chapter

University of Hartford

Anthony M. Millard, Hartford '03

Epsilon Nu Chapter

Binghamton University

John W. Tilden, Binghamton '93

Epsilon Pi Chapter

Miami University

Ryan T. Bakita, Miami University '06

Epsilon Psi Chapter

California State University - Chico

B. Adam Catching, Chico State '12

Epsilon Theta Chapter

Otterbein College

Evan R. Derr, Otterbein '02

Epsilon Xi Chapter

McDaniel College

Jason E. Fratto, McDaniel '04
Christopher B. Kron, McDaniel '05

Epsilon Zeta Chapter

Penn State University - Altoona

Kenneth L. Brownstein, Penn State Altoona '99

Eta Chapter

University of Illinois

Chuck Barnewolt, Illinois '78
David C. Barton, Illinois '58
James L. Caruso, Illinois '82
Lyle J. Cowan, Illinois '51
Thomas P. Davis, Illinois '69
Richard Einbecker, Illinois '43
David A. Froehling, Illinois '77
William G. Fron, Illinois '62
Evan R. Geiselhart, Illinois '82
Robert A. Hameetman, Illinois '71

Carl P. Hartmann, Illinois '54
 Gregory M. Kroencke, Illinois '91
 Jerry E. Mitchell, Illinois '72
 Zachary M. Mueller, Illinois '09
 James A. Niewiara, Illinois '87
 John G. Putta, Illinois '39
 Bernie P. Quick, Illinois '71
 Nathaniel G. Rezin, Illinois '08
 Fred E. Richter, Illinois '60
 James A. Roecker, Illinois '58
 Patrick J. Roxworthy, Illinois '73
 Scott A. Severson, Illinois '71
 James L. Snyder, Illinois '54
 Scott A. Stawarz, Illinois '93
 John E. Stotts, Illinois '97
 Greg H. Taylor, Illinois '90
 Steven V. Zizzo, Illinois '84

Fresno State Colony

Fresno State University

Mitchell C. McSorley, Fresno State '12
 Daniel L. Ward, Fresno State '11

Gamma Colony

University of Massachusetts

David A. Feindel, Massachusetts '62
 William J. Kincaid, Massachusetts '61
 Paul V. Whitney, Massachusetts '56

Gamma Alpha Chapter

Ohio Northern University

Philip R. Buehrer, Ohio Northern '56
 Harry M. Cole, Ohio Northern '63
 Emory M. Hall, Ohio Northern '54
 Gary D. Kepler, Ohio Northern '66
 James P. Leyda, Ohio Northern '56
 Dale M. Smith, Ohio Northern '56

Gamma Chi Chapter

Indiana University

Thomas L. Brown, Indiana '75
 John R. Chaney, Indiana '67
 Dan L. Egler, Indiana '67
 Jeffrey R. Fischer, Indiana '92
 Ronald P. Fischer, Indiana '69
 Jonathan R. Gettleman, Indiana '88
 John B. Gibson, Jr., Indiana '85
 Christopher J. Koch, Indiana '79
 Jeffrey S. Locke, Indiana '03
 Samuel M. Locke, Indiana '02
 Bryan D. Macer, Indiana '02
 Fredric R. Mishkin MD, Indiana '69
 Kirk W. Ostby, Indiana '72

Gamma Delta Chapter

Davis & Elkins College

William F. Brock, Davis & Elkins '69
 William F. Christ, Davis & Elkins '59
 Branem J. Coberly, Davis & Elkins '55
 Clarence F. Crosby, Davis & Elkins '52
 Donald S. Harlacher, Davis & Elkins '64
 Walter H. Hasbrouck, Davis & Elkins '49
 Richard C. Seybolt, Davis & Elkins '61
 Charles A. Walters, Davis & Elkins '64

Gamma Epsilon Chapter

State University of New York – Buffalo

Neal A. Brown, Buffalo '68
 Louis Karedes, Buffalo '55
 James N. Nielsen, Buffalo '62
 Philip A. Tennant, Buffalo '65

Gamma Eta Chapter

Washington University

Gary L. Mitchell, Washington '61

Gamma Gamma Chapter

University of Connecticut

Donald D'Ambrosio, Connecticut '61
 Chester Grygorcewicz, Connecticut '62
 Arthur G. Hogan, Connecticut '51
 David A. Korponai, Connecticut '63
 Stanley M. Lee, Connecticut '58
 Richard H. Rice, Connecticut '59

Gamma Kappa Chapter

Michigan State University

A.R. Arnie Beyer, Michigan State '59
 Thomas B. Cornell, Michigan State '56
 C. Jack Winkist, Michigan State '56
 Allen A. Witherspoon, Michigan State '56

Gamma Lambda Chapter

Barton College

Edwin A. Capel, Barton '67
 Peter H. Harris, Barton '94
 Larry T. Hill, Barton '70
 Michael O. Whitehurst, Barton '72

Gamma Mu Chapter

University of Charleston

Robert E. Bigley, Charleston '61
 Don Bonanno, Charleston '65
 Ronald W. Buckalew, Charleston '65
 Allan I. Davis, Charleston '65
 Brandon J. Hester, Charleston '12
 Charles W. Kincaid, Charleston '60

Gamma Nu Chapter

California State University – Sacramento

Dennis G. Sartini, Sacramento State '61

Gamma Omicron Chapter

Tulane University

John H. Byrne, Tulane '64
 James H. Miller, Tulane '64

Gamma Phi Chapter

Concord College

John M. Richmond, Concord '72
 Thomas G. Wilson, Concord '77
 John W. Zorio, Concord '66

Gamma Pi Chapter

University of Findlay

Conrad F. Garvey, Findlay '68

Gamma Psi Chapter

Lawrence Technological University

David D. Iskra, Lawrence Tech. '85
 Robert C. Look, Lawrence Tech. '74
 James G. McLeish, Lawrence Tech. '73

Gamma Rho Chapter

Lycoming College

Michael S. Cone, Lycoming '69

Gamma Sigma Chapter

Detroit Institute of Technology

J.T. Fleishans, Detroit Tech. '66

Gamma Theta Chapter

University of Miami

Ignacio C. Tejera, Miami '00

Gamma Upsilon Chapter

Eastern Michigan University

Richard W. Pelletier, Eastern Michigan '71
 Stephen K. Voss, Eastern Michigan '68

Gamma Xi Chapter

Widener College

Frank P. Conroy, Widener '77
 Larry M. Liss, Widener '62
 Vincent B. Ricci, Widener '62
 Vincent E. Shervin, Widener '75

Gamma Zeta Chapter

Bowling Green State University

Lee M. Blakemore, Bowling Green '52
 Thomas L. Durbin, Bowling Green '50
 Ricky Gonzalez, Bowling Green '80
 Gordy F. Heminger, Bowling Green '96
 Kevin S. Konecny, Bowling Green '99
 Albert C. Koontz, Bowling Green '50
 David R. Kreienkamp, Bowling Green '93
 Edward G. Leedom, Bowling Green '86
 Matthew S. Maurer, Bowling Green '03
 Scott J. McFerren, Bowling Green '72
 Joseph A. Miller, Bowling Green '90
 Donald A. Reese, Bowling Green '52
 Rodney J. Rupp, Bowling Green '70
 Kenneth M. Schafer, Bowling Green '86
 Robert C. Sunderman, Bowling Green '81
 Gerard J. Volk, Bowling Green '68

Iota Chapter

Cornell University

Louis A. Di Napoli, Cornell '75
 Dwight H. Emanuelson, Cornell '52
 Richard J. Grousset, Cornell '95
 Matthew D. Healey, Cornell '89
 Donald A. McNamara, Cornell '48
 Darwin A. Novak, Cornell '55
 Robert H. Ross, Cornell '61
 Norman W. Schiek, Cornell '47
 James R. Watson, Cornell '70

Kappa Chapter

University of Wisconsin - Madison

Longda N. Jiang, Wisconsin

Mu Chapter

University of Washington

Harvey L. Blankenship, Washington '66
John S. Bomengen, Washington '56
Thomas J. Ferguson, Washington '71
James R. Hammond, Washington '66
Thomas Martin, Washington '51
James R. Muri, Washington '54
Mark D. Still, Washington '75
Robert B. Strecker, Washington '78
Brian J. Sublett, Washington '78
Walter W. Zemeck, Washington '37

Nu Chapter

University of California – Berkeley

Erle H. Brown, UC Berkeley '54
Arthur G. Craig, UC Berkeley '45
Richard W. Eschenburg, UC Berkeley '60
Grendon S. Gilkey, UC Berkeley '51
Timothy J. Gullicksen, UC Berkeley '84
Michael J. Halloran, UC Berkeley '59
Alan J. Hill, UC Berkeley '63
Hon. Robert W. Kutz, UC Berkeley '67
Rolland A. Langley, UC Berkeley '49
Henry W. Mohr, UC Berkeley '47
Stuart T. Smith, UC Berkeley '82
Brian K. Thomas, UC Berkeley '06
Robert A. Wertsch, UC Berkeley '37
Everett M. Witzel, UC Berkeley '37

Omicron Chapter

University of Pennsylvania

Philip N. Baker, Penn '50
Joseph A. Bardwil, Penn '47
Luther R. Campbell, Penn '47
Carl W. Filer, Penn '69
Allen J. Potts, Penn '50
Steven L. Price, Penn '68
David B. Reader, Penn '55

Phi Chapter

Iowa State University

Debarjit Chandra, Iowa State '03
Andrew S. Cremer, Iowa State '00
Jon B. Crumpton, Iowa State '75
C. Allen Davey, Iowa State '60
Gary W. Dickinson, Iowa State '63
David Drew, Iowa State '59
Chris Eichmeier, Iowa State '78
Edward Farley, Iowa State '64
Chad W. Gillenwater, Iowa State '97
Geoffrey C. Grimes, Iowa State '65
Ross A. Hill, Iowa State '74
Farah J. Ishaq, Iowa State '10
Richard H. Jaspers, Iowa State '57
Todd M. Maiellaro, Iowa State '87
James E. Mino, Iowa State '72
Stephen B. Mossholder, Iowa State '61
Scott E. Olson, Iowa State '65
Charles W. Thomas, Iowa State '52
Stan G. Thurston, Iowa State '66

Pi Chapter

University of Colorado – Boulder

Ronald E. Caldwell, Colorado '52

Psi Chapter

Oregon State University

Richard L. Alderson, Oregon State '64
Richard A. Dexter, Oregon State '60
Gary G. Freuler, Oregon State '76
Jacob M. Gamble, Oregon State '97
John J. Gardner, Oregon State '76
Curtis L. Harlow, Oregon State '76
Roger R. Harr, Oregon State '67
Carl M. Hoefer, Oregon State '00
Arthur N. King, Oregon State '96
Richard H. Lee, Oregon State '66
James C. Manuel, Oregon State '50
Robert L. Schroeder, Oregon State '52
Michael K. Waters, Oregon State '73

San Francisco State Colony

San Francisco State University

Jason Zavaleta, San Francisco State '11

Sigma Chapter

University of Kentucky

Walter J. Clarke, Kentucky '52

Tau Chapter

Stanford University

Robert F. Alderman, Stanford '53
Claude W. Bloom, Stanford '47
Scott L. Danielson, Stanford '58
Richard C. Hamilton, Stanford '52
John W. Hancock, Stanford '55
Henry G. Hayes, Stanford '54
Donald L. Martin, Stanford '47

Theta Chapter

University of Michigan

Charles W. Aldridge, Michigan '38
Charles H. Carscallen, Michigan '57
John D. Curtin, Michigan '62
Warren D. Devine, Michigan '60
Harry S. Dunn, Michigan '49
Raymond P. Fales, Michigan '72
Peter S. Fuss, Michigan '54
Steven M. Gnewkowski, Michigan '67
Eric A. Jacobson, Michigan '74
Reed A. Lillie, Michigan '12
Brian A. MacKie Mason, Michigan '08
Al H. Magnus, Michigan '51
John H. Martin, Michigan '60
John W. Puffer, Michigan '61
Norman F. Schram, Michigan '58
Frank W. Seavitte, Michigan '67
James A. Vanek, Michigan '98
Charles E. Webber, Michigan '61
Marshall A. Wickman, Michigan '74
William W. Wilson, Michigan '47
James G. Woodworth, Michigan '89
John R. Worthington, Michigan '51

Upsilon Chapter

Penn State University

Ralph F. Brower, Penn State '56
Edward K. Frear, Penn State '56
Albert A. Griffith, Penn State '58
Herbert H. Hertner, Penn State '58
Douglas J. Hofmann, Penn State '74

John D. Hrivnak, Penn State '74
Paul S. Kozich, Penn State '77
Andrew C. Krupp, Penn State '83
Edward L. Lange, Penn State '65
Michael A. Martinez, Penn State '51
Jeffrey A. McCurdy, Penn State '80
David B. Monk, Penn State '57
Gregory C. Nees, Penn State '68
Thomas J. O'Haren, Penn State '54
Donald G. Signor, Penn State '60
Robert H. Smith, Penn State '54
Craig R. Snyder, Penn State '85
John R. Starr, Penn State '87

Zeta Chapter

The Ohio State University

Damon F. Asbury, Ohio State '61
W. Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63
Malcolm D. Cairns, Ohio State '68
Daniel E. Duncan, Ohio State '00
Charles K. Dutcher, Ohio State '71
Thomas M. Foster, Ohio State '87
Robert R. Golaszewski, Ohio State '77
Robert A. Grossman, Ohio State '67
Tad H. Koch, Ohio State '62
Laszlo G. Koe Krompecher, Ohio State '61
Charles R. McLean, Ohio State '53
Warren D. Potts, Ohio State '66
Brian C. Saull, Ohio State '04
Fredrick J. Saull Jr., Ohio State '08
John D. Wejman, Ohio State '98
Paul S. Whipple, Ohio State '56

Zeta Epsilon Chapter

Colorado State University

Joshua A. Pawley, Colorado State '11

Zeta Kappa Chapter

University of Wisconsin – Whitewater

John A. Jensen, UW Whitewater '12
Ryan T. Kolter, UW Whitewater '12

Attendance Records Smashed

Terrance Thomas, Northern Michigan '06



On two consecutive weekends this past January the Crowne Plaza Indianapolis Airport housed hundreds of Alpha Sigs.

In total, 650 undergraduates and alumni facilitators from across the country gathered during the two weekends for the 2013 editions of the Academy of Leadership, and

the Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute.

First up, the Academy of Leadership saw an astounding 99 percent participation rate among Alpha Sigma Phi's chapters, colonies, and interest groups – representing 105 campuses. Each sent the three required officers for training. Also in attendance were select Grand Chapter Advisors and chapter sergeants-at-arms who piloted a new educational track for chapter Standards Boards.

Twenty-two alumni volunteers served as facilitators to the 319 undergraduate attendees.

Undergraduate brothers conducted strategic planning sessions, set recruitment goals, and held comprehensive risk management scenario discussions.



The Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation Board of Directors and Board of Advisors held their winter meetings in Indianapolis the same weekend, specifically to witness the program in action. During the Saturday visit, board members attended a session and scattered among the undergraduates for lunch, getting an even closer first-hand look at what the Foundation supports.



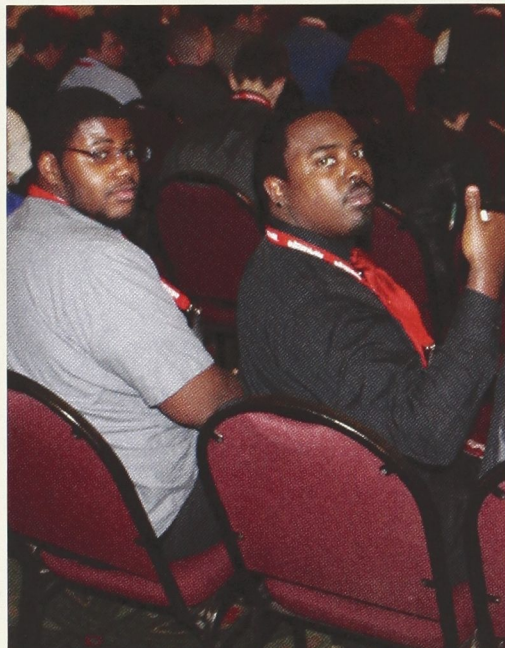
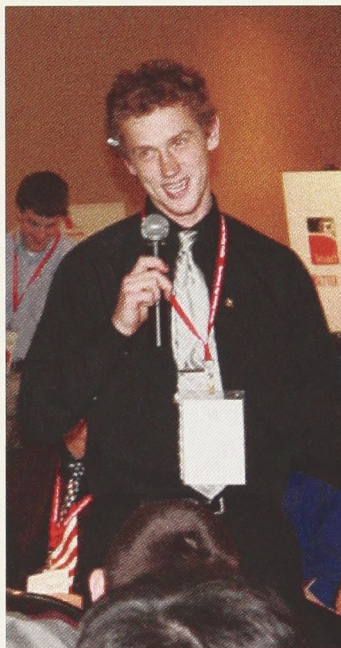
"I came to the realization that we're all just extended family," said Joe Drumm, Wisconsin-La Crosse '12, "no matter where we came from or what position we hold, we're family. I definitely felt togetherness throughout the weekend."

Five days after the close of Academy of Leadership, more than 286 newly initiated brothers invaded the Crowne Plaza for the Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute. More than 500 new brothers had applied to the event, but due to funding restrictions, 286 brothers, representing 66 different campuses, were selected to attend.

Twenty-two trained alumni volunteers were also on hand to facilitate the weekend's learning.

Of his Burns experience, Russell Zillgitt, Oregon State '12, said, "Talking with fellow brothers from chapters around the country has been phenomenal. "Hearing and sharing struggles and triumphs reminds me that we are in this together and we are not alone. Talks regarding our values, the pitfalls of being a bystander rather than a doer, having a vision and purpose within an organization really are resonating with me. I am proud to be an Alpha Sig!"

It was a very successful set of weekends for Alpha Sigma Phi. And they highlight why our fraternity is being recognized throughout the country as the co-curricular organization of choice for discerning young men.



Board of Advisors



Inaugural Meeting

Brothers Gather in Indianapolis January 18 - 19

A group of devoted Brothers traveled to Indianapolis the third weekend of January to participate in the Foundation's inaugural Board of Advisors meeting, held in conjunction with the Foundation's Board of Directors winter meeting.

The Advisors were given an overview of Fraternity's current state of affairs by Fraternity President and CEO Gordy Heminger. He shared with both Boards that there are presently 80 chapters, 26 colonies, and 4 interest groups. He indicated that Alpha Sigma Phi is now the fastest growing fraternity of any national fraternity in two of the last three years; with a growth rate of over 30% last year.

Both Boards also attended portions of the Academy of Leadership, also held in Indianapolis that weekend. Present were 398 brothers from all but one of the chapters and colonies.

The Boards participated in one of the seminars – an educational workshop on accountability – and then

lunched with chapter and colony presidents.

The Boards also discussed plans for the Foundation's future, which included ways to generate the funds needed to send even more undergraduate members to Academy. The Foundation staff presented ideas to engage existing volunteers and re-engage inactive alumni and reviewed the efforts' marketing materials.

Plans are to again hold a joint Board of Directors and Board of Advisors meeting next January in conjunction with the Fraternity's Academy of Leadership and to grow the number of men participating on the Board of Advisors.

Alumni who want to learn more and who are considering this opportunity can attend the January 2014 meeting without committing to serving on the Board. Those interested in this opportunity or who would like additional information should contact the Foundation's President and CEO Drew Thawley at dthawley@alphasigmaphi.org.

George B. Trubow

Past Grand Senior President Enters Omega Chapter

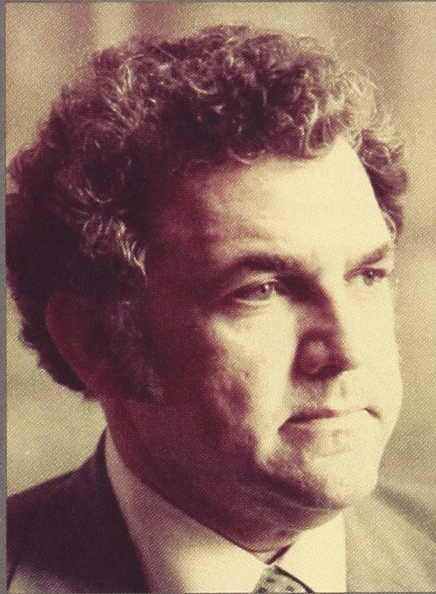
George B. Trubow, Michigan '53, Delta Beta Xi '65, passed into the Omega Chapter January 7, 2013. He is survived by his wife Sue, and two sons, Geoff and Jon, and daughter-in-law, Dawn Trubow.

Brother Trubow was a powerful force and advocate for Alpha Sigma Phi for many years, touching the lives of countless brothers and sharing for our Fraternity and his beloved Theta Chapter.

He served on the Grand Council from 1968-1976 where he held the positions of Grand Secretary, Grand Junior President and Grand Senior President from 1974 to 1976. In 1977, Brother Trubow was awarded the Evin C. Varner Distinguished Service Award and the Distinguished Merit Award in 2010 for his prestigious career in law.

Brother Trubow was a faculty member of the John Marshall Law School for 25 years, retiring as professor emeritus. His professional accomplishments included being an early pioneer in personal privacy matters as related to technology. And served on the committee chaired by then Vice President Gerald Ford, which worked to guard personal information, such as social security numbers, bank accounts and today's Internet usage.

As Grand Senior President, Brother Trubow was known for being the right man for the times. "George was the perfect Brother to lead Alpha Sigma Phi into the modern era," says Richard Dexter, Oregon State '60, himself a past Grand Senior President. "Only George could have helped Ralph Burns retire and at the same time provide the platform for our survival at a very difficult time in our history. At a time when undergrads were suspect of authority and anyone over 30, George won them over by force of spirit, persistence, steadfastness, energy, humor, and facility with language and courage to take on the challenges facing us. Without George, we might not have made it."



Bruce McCubbrey, Michigan '54, says of his chapter brother "George was my pledge trainer and long time friend. Early in my career, I would see him frequently on trips to Chicago and Washington. He would also make an occasional visit to my home city, San Francisco.

All of us at Theta chapter during George's time at Michigan loved and respected him."

Each Brother who had the opportunity to meet George was soon wrapped in his larger-than-life personality and armed with lifelong memories.

"He was one of Ralph's dearest brothers and friend," says Jonathan Burns, Member at Large '84. "(When I first met him) I immediately learned why Dad loved George so much. He was one of a kind. Warm, brilliant and absolutely one of the funniest brothers I have ever known. His laugh was absolutely infectious."























Current Grand Councilor Mike Waters, Oregon State '73, remembers George from his days as an undergraduate representative to the Grand Council, and later as a chapter consultant, as being a kind and positive force.































"I last saw George at the Sesquicentennial in Charleston, South Carolina in 1995," he says. "I felt honored for him to pull me away to a corner for a brotherhood chat as we discussed the direction of the Fraternity and recalled many good times, and my Chapter Consultant visits to the Carolinas. We then gathered around a piano and sang Alpha Sig songs late into the night. We never know what an impression we make on the lives of young men!"






























George B. Trubow. A true friend. A better man. An Alpha Sig. He will be missed.






























VOLUNTEER Recruitment

Your help is needed today! We have seen a tremendous increase in volunteers over the past four years, but as the Fraternity keeps growing so does the need for alumni mentors and advisors. These tables illustrate which positions each chapter or colony has filled on its Chapter Council (denoted with an X) but, as you can see, there are many options open for those interested in giving a few hours of their time each month. For more information on how you can become a volunteer, contact Director of Alumni Engagement Denis Beaudoin at dbeaudoin@alphasigmaphi.org

VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT											
College\University	GCA	Recruitment	Parent/Family	Financial	Membership Ed	Scholarship	Ritual	Philanthropy	Standard	Brotherhood	Faculty
 Albright College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
 American University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X
 Appalachian State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Arizona State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Baldwin-Wallace University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
 Barton College	X	X		X	X	X	X				X
 Bentley University	X			X							
 Bethany College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
 Binghamton University, SUNY	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
 Bowling Green State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
 California State – Chico	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 California State – Fresno	X	X									X
 Cameron University	X										X
 Capital University	X	X	X	X	X	X		X			X
 Central Michigan University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
 Clemson University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	
 Colorado State University	X									X	
 Cornell University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	x
 East Carolina University	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Elmhurst College	X		X	X	X	X	X			X	X
 George Mason University	X	X		X	X			X	X		
 Georgia Institute of Technology	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

College\University	GCA	Recruitment	Parent/Family	Membership	Financial	Ed	Ritual	Scholarship	Philanthropy	Standard	Brotherhood	Faculty
 Georgia Regents University												
 Georgia Southern University												
 Grand Valley State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X
 Hartwick College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X
 Illinois Institute of Technology	X	X	X	X				X		X	X	X
 Illinois State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
 Indiana University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
 Indiana University – South Bend	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X
 Iowa State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 James Madison University												
 Keene State College	X		X									X
 Lawrence Technological University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X		X
 Lindenwood University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Lock Haven University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Longwood University	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Marietta College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Marshall University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 MIT-Massachusetts Institute of Tech.	X											
 McDaniel College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X
 Miami University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
 Michigan State University	X											
 Missouri Valley College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Montclair State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
 Murray State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
 New Jersey Institute of Technology	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X
 North Carolina State University	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 North Carolina Wesleyan University	x											
 Northern Michigan University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X	X
 Northwood University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Oakland University	X	X		X	X	X	X			X	X	X

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 Ohio State University	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X	X
 Ohio Wesleyan University	x	X		X	X		X		X	X	X
 Oregon State University	X	X	X	X	X	X					
 Otterbein University	X										X
 Pennsylvania State University	X										X
 Plattsburgh, SUNY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
 Presbyterian College			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
 Purdue University	X		X	X	X			X	X	X	X
 Radford University	X	X		X	X	X		X		X	
 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Rutgers University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
 Salem State University	X										X
 Salisbury University	X	X	X		X	X	X			X	X
 San Francisco State University	X		X	X	X	X					X
 Seton Hall	X	X	X	X	X	X					
 Slippery Rock University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 Sonoma State University	X										X
 Stevens Institute of Technology	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X
 SUNY, Oneonta											
 Trine University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
 University at Albany, SUNY	X	X	X	X	X				X		X
 University at Buffalo, SUNY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Akron	x	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Alabama	X	X	X		X	X					X
 University of Arizona	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of California – Berkeley	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	
 University of California – Davis	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Charleston	X										
 University of Cincinnati	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

College\University	GCA	Recruitment	Parent/Family	Membership	Financial	Ed	Scholarship	Ritual	Philanthropy	Standard	Brotherhood	Faculty
 University of Colorado	X											
 University of Findlay	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Hartford	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Illinois			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Maryland	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Massachusetts				X								
 University of Miami	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Michigan	X	X	X	X	X	X					X	
 University of Michigan-Flint	X											
 University of New Hampshire	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					X
 University of North Carolina - Asheville	X			X								
 University of North Carolina - Charlotte	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X	X
 University of Pennsylvania	X											
 University of Rio Grande	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					X
 University of South Florida	X											X
 University of Southern Indiana	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
 University of Toledo	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
 University of Virginia at Wise	X	X		X	X	X			X	X	X	X
 University of Washington	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	
 University of Wisconsin - La Crosse	X											
 University of Wisconsin - Madison	X	X										
 University of Wisconsin - Whitewater	X			X								X
 Virginia Polytechnic Institute	X	X	X	X	X			X			X	X
 Wake Forest University	X	X	X	X	X	X			X		X	X
 Washburn University			X		X				X			
 Wayne State University	X	X	X	X	X	X				X	X	
 West Virginia Wesleyan	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
 West Virginia University												
 Westminster College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X		X

PHI MACHINE

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA 1963

Taken at Alpha Sigma Phi's first Educational Leadership Conference held at Morris Harvey College (now University of Charleston) in 1963. Fifty years later, the conference, now known as Elevate – National Leadership Conference, returns to West Virginia's Marshall University July 25-28. To register for Elevate, visit alphasigmaphi.org and download the registration form from the Conferences and Events section.



INTERFRATERNAL NEWS

Thoughts from ΘX



What is the most critical issue facing your undergraduate members?

Continuity from one generation of chapter members to another is one of the most critical issues our undergraduate members face. If you are reading this magazine, you most likely had a great undergraduate experience during which you learned many important lessons about leadership, teamwork, and how to

We asked Michael Mayer, CEO of Theta Chi Fraternity and Foundation to share a few thoughts about the importance of fraternity to college men today and what Theta Chi believes to be important.

succeed in life. It is critical that those lessons are passed on to those who follow in our footsteps.

Each year, some of our members complete their undergraduate education and join the ranks of our alumni. In turn, new members, usually in their first year on a college campus, are welcomed into our brotherhood. Our members must continuously strive to ensure that the important skills and knowledge they acquired as chapter leaders and senior members is transmitted to our newest members – knowledge that enriches the fraternity experience.

Our alumni and volunteers play a crucial role in ensuring this continuity by facilitating officer transition retreats, mentoring chapter leaders, and supporting our members' attendance at our regional and national leadership events. The involvement of these dedicated alumni brothers and friends helps to ensure that traditions of success continue and our members are equipped to overcome potential challenges.

C. Everett Koop

Just last month, the Fraternity learned that Brother C. Everett Koop, Dartmouth '34, passed into Omega Chapter. The former Surgeon General who raised the profile of the position by captivating America's attention on the then-emerging disease known as AIDS and by railing against smoking, died at his home in Hanover, New Hampshire on February 25, 2013. He was 96. Koop was the 1993 recipient of the Fraternity's Distinguished Merit Award.

Charles Everett Koop was born in Brooklyn on Oct. 14, 1916. He briefly played football at Dartmouth College, where he acquired his lifelong nickname "Chick," according to a biography posted online by the National Library of Medicine. While at Dartmouth, Koop joined the Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in 1934, becoming the chapter's 143rd initiated member.

Koop, a pediatric surgeon with a conservative



reputation and a distinctive beard, was Surgeon General from 1981 to 1989, a term of service that spanned the Reagan administration and the early months of the administration of

George H.W. Bush. He is probably best remembered for his official 1986 report on AIDS – a plain-spoken 36-page document that talked about the way AIDS spread (through sex, needles and blood), the ways it did not spread (through casual contact in homes, schools and workplaces), and how people could protect themselves. An eight-page version was mailed to every American household in 1988.

Koop remained active after his term as Surgeon General, heading his C. Everett Koop Institute at Dartmouth in New Hampshire.

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