

PETITION FOR THE COLONIZATION

of the

JEFF HUNTER CLUB

at the

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO

as a colony of

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

We, the members of the "Jeff Hunter" interest group wish to petition the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi for status as the Alpha Sigma Phi Gamma Epsilon colony at the State University of New York at Buffalo. There are many circumstances which have brought each one of us into this gathering of brotherhood; and with this friendship the desire for fraternity life and the experiences which it therefore brings.

Mark Palazzo is a brother from Marietta in Ohio. He transferred to the University of Buffalo soon finding that Alpha Sigma Phi did not have a chapter here. Mark missed the brotherhood he had had and being involved in the activities of the Alpha Sigma Phi he had grown to love. Thus, he decided to form a new chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at SUNY Buffalo; the other existing fraternities did not offer what he found important in a fraternity; what Alpha Sigma Phi has. In April of 1988, after thought and preparation, Mark introduced his idea of the "Jeff Hunter Club" to a few very responsible men. The reason the name Jeff Hunter was chosen as our interest group name was because he was a close friend and Alpha Sigma Phi brother that Mark had known who had died over the summer of '87. Mark felt that this was one way of keeping his name alive. The plans of Alpha Sigma Phi at Buffalo started one weekend in April with three men; Mark Palazzo, Clinton Smart, and Fredrick B. Northrup. Each week new members joined and by the end of May we had 19 members. We received temporary recognition from the school and were invited to participate in Greek Week. Greek Week is an olympics involving fraternities and sororities competing in different sporting events. We immediately got involved with other fraternities and sororities on campus therefore giving us social recognition as being determined and responsible. Soon after, we volunteered for community service projects. Our first major contribution was in May with "SIG SECURITY." The

Childhood Research Center was building a playground with a great amount of expensive power tools that needed to be guarded. The "Jeff Hunter" Interest Group took the opportunity and guarded the equipment for the next four nights.

The school year ended on May 20, 1988. Everyone went home for the summer with high hopes for an even more prosperous fall semester. Most of the pledges kept in touch over the summer discussing ideas and possible plans for enlarging and taking U.B. by storm. In August, everyone returned to Buffalo and the situation concerning Alpha Sigma Phi was not as good as it had been in May. Some members decided that there was too much work involved and they felt that Alpha Sigma Phi was not for them. The rest of us were determined to stick together. The first two weeks of school we held a formal rush. An addition of five pledges were added to the "Jeff Hunter" club. After the first two weeks things began to get a little rocky for us. We had problems with organization, communication, and financial stability. These problems were bound to appear when starting any "new" organization. A number of committees were set up in order to become an organized group once again. These committees include; scholarship, community service, publicity, editorial, historian, rush, financial aid, and social.

Randy Lewis made a visit to the University of Buffalo in October of 1988 to see how we were progressing and what he could offer as suggestions to help us get past our problems. His suggestions were implemented into the workings of the fraternity and things ran a great deal smoother. Mr. Lewis held a pledge ceremony for the men we acquired during the Fall Rush period, enlarging our numbers bringing us back close to the number of men we had before the closing of the spring semester in 1988.

Mr. Lewis also discussed many important matters with some of the local Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni; getting them to help us and push with us for the creating of a strong chapter here at the University of Buffalo.

On November 17, the "Jeff Hunter" interest group participated in a Thanksgiving food drive for the homeless and poor. This would allow the less than fortunate to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal of some sorts. We wish to do more for the homeless around Christmas and next Thanksgiving, be it donating our own personal time and energy working with them to bring more happiness around the holiday season. These ideas are currently being researched by the Community Service committee and will be implemented as soon as is possible.

One reason the Grand Council should consider the re-colonizing of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter at SUNY Buffalo is that, as a fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi was the largest social organization on campus in the 1950's and 60's. Once the closing of the fraternity system on this campus became imminent, this once great chapter died a slow and painful death. The "Jeff Hunter" interest group wishes to rectify this wrong doing and make the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi the strongest of fraternities on the SUNY at Buffalo campus again in the 1980's and soon to be 90's. This, however, is accomplishable only if the Grand Council grants the colonization of this dormant chapter and allows the great fraternity come to life again.

The Gamma Epsilon chapter of the past also left a prominent alumni group still in the Buffalo area. These alumni have proven to be very supportive of the rebirth of their old fraternity chapter and are willing to add whatever help necessary to see it through. Their help has already benefited the "Jeff Hunter" interest group in many ways, and proves to be even more helpful at later dates. The Gamma Epsilon Chapter will be the

strongest fraternity on campus through the drive of the brothers and their experienced counterparts; the alumni.

Not only is the University of Buffalo lacking in the greatness of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of old, but it lacks any great social fraternity save for two groups. These two groups have already expressed their desire to help the "Jeff Hunter" interest group in gaining fraternity status and have set up fundraisers, social events, and community service projects to participate along with us. This is exceptional in our desire for gaining positive recognition from the students; and yet does not solve the major problem. Student apathy towards Greek life at this campus is incredible. The fraternities that do exist, for the most part, feel the same way about students who don't belong. This is wrong on both accounts. It is our desire to create an organization which brings the students and Greeks together; breaking down the misconceptions about fraternity life. Many believe Greek life means hazing, drinking, and vandalising. This is one of the greatest misbeliefs in the University system throughout the United States. We wish to rid this blemish on the Greek organizations of this country with a better option for students to choose from when deciding to go Greek. With this option available to the students, the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at SUNY Buffalo will surely grow to being the largest social fraternity on campus.

The members of the "Jeff Hunter" interest group strongly and respectfully request the Grand Council to review the following information contained on the next few pages with care. The ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi are demonstrated to us as those that we believe in ourselves. To create the best man possible; to bring the brotherhood of fraternities into the University level; and to do away with the hazing procedure often found to

to exist in the Greek organizations of today are the ideals which attracted us most, only because they are also our own. We have already been through good times and bad; successes and downfalls; highs and lows; and still we fight to gain the status we deserve: the greatest fraternity on the State University of New York at Buffalo's campus.

The State University Of New York at Buffalo

The State University of New York At Buffalo is an interesting case on how to deal with the space problems of an expanding University. Founded in 1846 in downtown Buffalo, New York, U.B. moved to what was then a town called Black Rock located, at the north end of Buffalo, in 1920. Over the next ten years the school would renovate the buildings we know as Hayes, Wende, and Townsend. Curiously, Hayes was built in the 1860's as an insane asylum with Wende being a children's hospital and Townsend the accompanying home for the nurses who worked there. In 1928 the wife of the Buffalo News publisher donated the clock and tower which became the crowning touch on Hayes hall and the University. University at Buffalo's growth would come to an end at the Main Street Campus shortly after World War II and in 1962 U.B. was coerced by the late Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller into joining the State University of New York system and became SUNY at Buffalo.

With new funding came new life and in 1967 the state allocated \$650 million for the construction of a new campus in Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo. This campus was not to replace the Main Street campus, but to act as a center of growth for the school and eventually serve as dual hubs in the U.B. system.

The Ellicott Complex is the center of life on the Amherst campus. The first building to be built in Amherst, Ellicott had to undergo many changes. As the school the complex, which has seven quadrangles composed of nearly 50 buildings all sharing a common first floor, had to adapt.

At it's birth Ellicott was described by Buffalo News reporter Dale Anderson as "... so innovative that there was little notion among architects and engineers on how to best accommodate day to day dynamics." This

statement barely scratches at the surface of the of the confusion a new student undergoes when entering the buildings which will serve as his residence for the next four years.

The academic buildings at U.B. are equally innovative but more functional and less confusing. The two campuses, which are connected by a lifeline composed of a bus shuttle service, have become more focused in their functions. The medical school along with the rest of the Health Sciences, the Math and Chemistry departments are housed on the Main Street campus. All others, 110 in all, including Engineering, Physics, Law and Business Management are on the Amherst campus.

There are 28,000 students between the two campuses, with 19,000 being undergraduates. President Steven B. Sample sits at the helm of the flagship of the SUNY system and is achieving great success in his goal of thrusting U.B. to the top of the research university scale. Within a relatively short period of time the University of New York at Buffalo will be a name spoken in the company of other great State schools such as UCLA, Ohio State and Michigan State in circles other than those comprised of technically minded people.

Summarization of the Greek System

Here at the University at Buffalo we have a greek governing board called the Inter-Greek Council (I.G.C.). The I.G.C. consists of all of the recognized greek fraternities and sorieties on campus. This board meets twice a month to discuss general business of what we are all doing and whether it is right or wrong. We have guest speakers and community service representatives, to discuss issues. Dues are twenty dollars a year for temporary organizations and fifty dollars for permanent organizations per year.

For us to acquire temporary recognition from the school we had to petition the I.G.C. The petition explained why we wanted to be a part of the system and why we felt we were needed here at U.B. The petition also went to Bob Henderson, Liaison for greeks at U.B., and Dennis Black, Director of Student Affairs.

Here at U.B. there are presently fifteen fraternities and nine active sororties on campus. We have had contact with just about all the fraternities and sororties on campus. All other greeks know Alpha Sigma Phi is here on campus -to stay.

FUTURE GOALS

Our goals for the upcoming months are to further develop and extend some basic fraternity needs. First off, the members of the "Jeff Hunter Club" have dedicated themselves to one specific goal; the goal to become the most organized fraternity on the University of Buffalo's campus. With this in mind, impressing the Inter Greek Council is imminent. This goal has been set in motion with the development of specific committees with certain concerns towards the fraternal needs of the group.

The brothers are also working on increasing our membership and including these new members in a close knit friendship shared by all.

Our group's final goal is to increase our strong scholarship within our membership. An example of this is brother Bruce Northrup who received the C.R.C. Award for Outstanding performance in Chemistry and has an Engineering Accumulated Grade Point Average of 3.7 over a three semester period. Now we are working on constructing a committee that will reward the brothers that do exceptionally in the scholarship and academic achievement areas.

Once these goals are met and conquered, new ones will arise and therefore be beaten allowing the "Jeff Hunter Club" to become the best organization of men in the University of Buffalo's students.

Current Officers

President	Mark Palazzo
Vice - President	Stephen Rogenthien
Secretary	Bruce Northrup
Treasurers	Steven Zador/AlexPetro
Rush Chairman	Greg Knicely
Social Chairmen	Alex Petro/Daniel Shea

Financial Report

Income

Member Dues:	\$600
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Fund Raising:	\$1690
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Total:	\$2290
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Operations

Rush:	\$50
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Alumni Relations:	\$50
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Social:	\$400
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Ritual:	\$20
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IGC Dues:	\$40
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Postage/Stamp:	\$10
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Intramurals:	\$40
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Insurance:	\$1200
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Total:	\$1810
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College Phone: 837-0068
Address: 396 Jefferson St.
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Grade: 3.1
Birthdate: 1/18/67

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Phone Number: ?
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Grade: 2.2
Birthdate: 9/14/69

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Birthdate: 1/23/69

Name: Knicley, Gregory
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Location: Cazenovia, N.Y. 13035
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Major: Business Management, minor in Chemistry
Grade: 2.8
Birthdate: ?

Name: Mayer, Mitchell
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Grade: 2.9
Birthdate: 6/11/69

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Grade: 2.5
Birthdate: 02/08/66

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Phone Number: 839-0708
Major: Economics
Grade: 1.978
Birthdate: ?

Name: Phillips, Steven R.
College Address: 562 Fargo Quad
College Phone: 636-4587
Address: P.O. Box 392
Location: Mechanicville, NY 12118
Phone Number: (518)
Major: Undecided
Grade: 2.45
Birthdate: 4/14/68

Name: Rogenthien, Stephen
College Address: 504 Porter Quad
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Address: 10585 Bergtold Road
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Phone Number: (716) 759-6582
Major: Pharmacy
Grade: 2.97
Birthdate: 5/17/68

Name: Shea, Daniel
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College Phone: 636-4582
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Major: Mechanical Engineering
Grade: 1.996
Birthdate: 3/19/69

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Phone Number: (716) 385-3555
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Grade: 2.2
Birthdate: 2/25/69

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Grade: 2.7
Birthdate: 02/22/68

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Phone Number: ?
Major: Preliminary Law
Grade: 3.0
Birthdate: ?

Name: Zador, Steven
College Address: 417 Porter Quad
College Phone: 636-5179
Address: 11 Windmill Court
Location: Ballston Lake, N.Y. 12019
Phone Number: (518) 877-7211
Major: Pre-Med
Grade: 3.5
Birthdate: 3/18/69

Name: Depowski, Peter
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College Phone: XXXX
Address: 4665 Ransen Rd
Location: Clarence, NY 14031
Phone Number: (716)759-6141
Major: Chemistry
Grade: 3.4
Birthdate: ?

Name: Veccio, Jonathan
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College Phone: 831-4008
Address: 223 Maple Ln
Location: Fishkill, NY 14576
Phone Number: ?
Major: Engineering
Grade: 2.9
Birthdate: ?

We, the undersigned members of "The Jeff Hunter Club", hereby petition Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity to grant this organization the great honor of being designated as a Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. With the acceptance as a colony, these members promise to live by and uphold the Constitution, Bylaws, and Rituals of the Fraternity.

John Dayette

Peter Frey

Timothy Janick

Clinton E. Swain

Daniel H. Shea

Edward C. Mung

Roger Chin-Sung

Greg Finnick

Steven Richard Phillips

Mitchell Mayer

Heven Zador

F. Bora Northrup IV

Peter Z. Depowski

John Kuhis

Stephen B. Rogentien

Alexander D. Peter

Mark Polazzo

Alan Wildstein

Michael Sengul



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November 28, 1988

Grand Council
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Gentlemen:

It is with great pleasure that I write in support of the request for the establishment, or rather, perhaps, the re-establishment, of the Charter for Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. As I'm sure you are aware, the chapter was dis-continued when the University of Buffalo merged with the State University of New York system in the sixties. Recently, the SUNY system has recognized the need for social Fraternities and Sororities on the campuses, and the opportunity exists to again have Alpha Sigma Phi represented on the campus of the University of Buffalo.

I have agreed to serve as faculty advisor for the chapter because I believe that the brothers who are leading the attempt to re-establish the chapter are indeed representative of the standards of Alpha Sigma Phi as I know them, and the recent pledge class, although small, is clearly one of quality. I have also been active in the efforts to concentrate on our Alumni, who have, of course, not been active with the chapter owing to its discontinuance some time ago. This effort seems to be productive, so that I believe that a strong base of support for the chapter will be generated.

I am proud of the efforts of the members at our campus in participating in the recent Hunger Drive, in which they served to accept contributions of food for the needy, and also of their help in raising funds for the playground for the Early Childhood Research Center. I strongly recommend that you give every consideration to supporting these efforts by again establishing a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi here.

Fratenally,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "D.P. Malone".

D.P. Malone
Professor of Engr. Physics
Gamma Epsilon '51

DPM/jbm



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Student Activities Centers
214 Student Activities Center
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November 29, 1988

To Whom It May Concern:

It is a pleasure for me to write a letter of recommendation in support of the University at Buffalo affinity group of Alpha Sigma Phi. In its quest for colony status, this group has met with me right from the inception of their work on campus.

As University Liaison for Greeks, it is my responsibility to communicate with all groups the procedures expected of them. As they have learned of their obligations, they have responded with accuracy and enthusiasm. They have thoughtfully learned from other Greeks chapters and from our U.B. Inter-Greek Council (I.G.C.). I have found them to be hard-working individuals who take seriously their primary academic goals and mirror that in the mature way they have tackled the challenges of administrative organization that is so necessary to a cohesive chapter.

The officers and members of this young group have worked creditably with I.G.C. and with the Division of Student Affairs to establish a positive identity as a general fraternity. They have been attentive to service and philanthropic projects as a way to serve needy people, build group unity, and to discover their own talents.

We welcome their continued growth on our campus and we trust they will mature in the same good ways that they have completed these past few months.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Robert W. Henderson".

Robert W. Henderson
University Liaison for Greeks

RWH/bf



Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Gamma Epsilon Alumni Chapter

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Buffalo, NY 14223

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28 December, 1988

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Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
National Headquarters
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Delaware, OH 43015
Gentlemen:

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc.

In re the petition to Colonize as submitted by the Interest Group of Gamma Epsilon from the Campus of State Univ. of Buffalo at Buffalo, New York... we are pleased to show our support and recommend your continued efforts to further the Petition at this time and that is from my office as the Secretary of the Gamma Epsilon Alumni Chapter headquartered at the above letterhead address.

Following our organizational meetings this fall a committee has been created called the On Campus Com. to handle the affairs and requests of the interest group. We are ready to assist where needed and to advise and instruct this group and help them to the best of our means. The combination of our 2 groups has been and will be fruitful to all. Meetings and Banquets with the combined groups have been held and we have shown our concern to them and will continue to help where and when we can.

Fraternally,

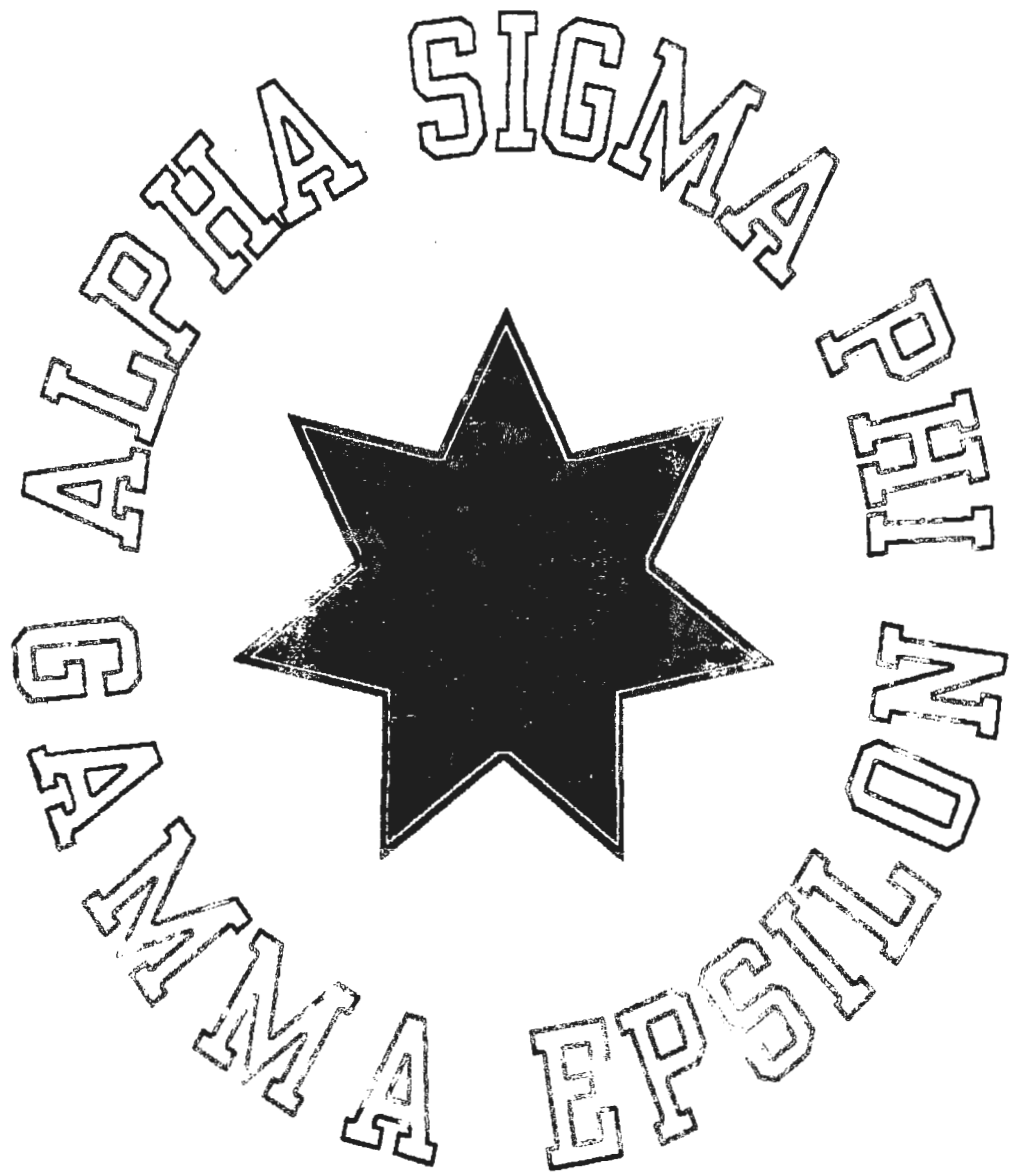
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Secretary.....

Gamma Epsilon Alumni
Chapter





Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Gamma Epsilon Colony Petition for Charter

We, the Brothers of the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi National Fraternity at the State University of New York at Buffalo, hereby Petition the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity for Recognition as a Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The desire to become a Chapter of Merit in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has led us to pursue this goal for the past three years. This Petition is a compilation of the Gamma Epsilon Colony's activities from its conception in 1988, and its goals for the coming years.

We ask the Grand Council to thoroughly examine our Petition for Chartering and judge it upon our accomplishments and our desire to become a Chapter within the Mystic Circle.

The State University of New York at Buffalo

University of Buffalo

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The State University of New York at Buffalo is an interesting case of how to deal with the space problems of an expanding university. Founded in 1846 in downtown Buffalo, New York, UB moved, in 1920, to what was then a town called Black Rock located to the north of the city. Over the next ten years the school renovated the buildings we have come to know as Hayes, Wende, and Townsend. Curiously, Hayes was built in the 1860's as an insane asylum with Wende being a children's hospital and Townsend was the accompanying home for the nurses who worked there. In 1928 the wife of the Buffalo News publisher donated the clock and tower which became the crowning touch on Hayes Hall and the University. UB's growth at the Main Street campus came to an end with the end of World War II. By this time the City of Buffalo had grown to encompass the Campus itself which became the northeastern boundary of the city.

In 1962 the University was forced to decide whether it could compete with the mega-state school that was proposed by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. This threat became the reason that the University was forced to join the SUNY system, becoming one of its four University Centers (the other three are; Albany, Binghamton, and Stony Brook).

With new funding through the state system came new life and in 1967 the State of New York allocated \$650 million for the construction of a new campus in Amherst, New York a suburb of Buffalo. This campus was not intended to replace the Main Street Campus, but to act as a center of growth for the school and eventually serve as dual hubs in the UB system.

The new campus contains a "spine" of buildings that run in a relatively parallel set of rows that are connected by bridges and underground tunnels. Along with the academic buildings are the two dormitory complexes, Governors and the Joseph Ellicott Complex. Governors is the smaller of the two, housing approximately 800 students (mainly graduate and honor students). The Ellicott Complex is much, much larger. It houses almost 3,300 students in 38 interconnected buildings grouped together in 6 quadrangles. The boomerang, symmetrical, design of the complex allows the six quads to act individually, but still be part of the whole with easy access to the eating establishments. Also within the complex are many offices and even some classrooms, a large (170 person) lecture hall, and a theater. As it was originally designed, each quad was to house a different college. This was to allow students from certain disciplines to live together in a "communal" atmosphere. Well that never did work out and now housing is done

according to lottery. Ellicott has been affectionately named "Legoland" for the complex arrangement of the buildings, but its different design is not surprising considering the fact that it was designed as a prison.

The academic buildings at UB are equally innovative but more functional and less confusing. The only problem with our campus, which is to be remedied within the next few years is that there is no place for students to congregate and "hang out." We lack a Student Union, and up until this point we, the Greeks, have been "forced" to spend our time in Capen Lobby, which is not that big to allow everyone to get together. This past year three construction projects have begun on our campus. They are building us our own "Mall," we do not know why, but who cares? They have also begun construction on a Fine Arts Center and the expansion to our Student Activity Center. With the completion of these projects and the beginning of the Math and Natural Science building, UB will become larger and be able to offer its over 100 majors with better services.

The two campuses, which are connected by a lifeline of a bus shuttle service, have become more focused in their functions. The UB Medical School and Dental School, and other health related fields are now primarily located on the Main Street Campus with the Architecture, Math, and Theater Departments. The other departments are located on the Amherst Campus, including the Law School.

There are 28,000 students, mostly commuters, between the two campuses. President Steven B. Sample is President of our University. He is resigning as of March 31st 1991 after being named President of the University of Southern California. We, as a university community are sad to see President Sample leave because he has done much to lift the University of Buffalo to a higher level. Through his leadership the University is quickly approaching its goal of becoming a Top Ten Research school, and we are also approaching the goal of Division I athletics.

The University of Buffalo is ever growing and will continue in its quest for attaining its goals of excellence in education and research, something that Alpha Sigma Phi, Gamma Epsilon will continue.

University of Buffalo Inter-Greek Council

Here at the University of Buffalo we have a Greek governing board called the Inter-Greek Council (IGC). The IGC is composed of all national fraternities, national sororities, and local fraternities and sororities that are recognized by the University. At present time there are 35 organizations represented, as opposed to 24 when we came on to campus in 1988. The IGC meets on a bi-weekly schedule and is used as a general forum for speakers from philanthropic organizations to speak to the Greeks.

Membership dues for each organization are paid at the beginning of each semester in the sum of fifty dollars for temporary members, and one hundred dollars for permanent members.

When Alpha Sigma Phi first appeared on campus in 1988, the brothers had to petition the IGC for temporary recognition. The petition explained why we wanted to be a part of the Greek system at UB. The petition also went to Bob Henderson, Liaison for the Greeks at UB, and Dennis Black, Director of Student Affairs.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have attended every meeting for the past two and half years, and have also taken over the chairmanships of committees that were previously filled by incompetent persons. Because of an alcohol awareness committee, Dry Rush was made mandatory for all Greeks. The other committee was the Greek Week Committee, which proved that we could take a leading role in the development of a better Greek Life at UB.

Fraternities at the University at Buffalo:

AXP	ΔX	ΦΒΣ	ΣΝ
ΑΔΦ	ΔΓΤ	ΦΔΘ	ΣΠ
ΑΕΠ	ΚΑΨ	ΦΚΨ	ΤΚΕ
ΑΦΑ	ΚΣ	ΦΚΘ	ΘΧ
ΑΣΦ	ΛΑΥ	ΠΛΦ	ΖΒΤ
ΑΤΩ	ΩΨΦ	ΣΑΜ	

Sororities at the University at Buffalo:

ΑΕΦ	ΔΞΩ	ΣΔΤ
ΑΦ	ΔΦΩ	ΣΓΡ
ΑΚΑ	ΛΦΔ	ΖΦΒ
ΧΩ	ΟΩΝ	
ΔΣΘ	ΦΣΣ	



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December 20, 1990

Grand Council
Alpha Sigma Phi National
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Since the colony of Alpha Sigma Phi has been a highly supportive addition to undergraduate life at the University at Buffalo, I have great pleasure in writing on their behalf. The chartering process should be arduous for it is a very significant step for any fledgling group.

The enthused U.B. students who became the interest group with Alpha Sigma Phi working closely with my administrative office and have known the value of sustained communications right from the opening bell. It was quite natural that I should turn to them when the Early-Childhood Research Center was progressing with their "Creative Playground" project.

"Sig Security" became a rallying cry when they focused on over-night and weekend security as the thousands of dollars of materials and tools were stacked at the playground site. They were totally organized for the responsibilities their job demanded but never lost the opportunity to have fun. They earned great praise from the project coordinators.

During the past two years, the Sigs have been active volunteers with our great Inter-Greek philanthropic project in late February. Kids Day saw the entire squad of Alpha Sig members out at 5:30a.m. in a Buffalo winter to sell special newspapers at assigned inter-sections. Their enthusiasm never paled as dawn broke and vehicle traffic increased. They met this community project with enthusiasm, with dependability and with joy! All Greek chapters should be so rich in resources.

Kids Day finds 500 U.B. Greek volunteers helping this one-day paper sale to raise funds for Children's Hospital's research on childhood disease. U.B.'s Greeks, aided by the brothers of Gamma Epsilon colony of Alpha Sigma Phi, tied for first place with \$21,000 raised.

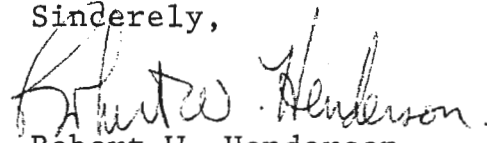
Helping this Greek Liaison Office during the last year, the colony's President, Ed Munz, has been a pillar of support in getting a campus chapter of Gamma under way. In light of the alcohol problems that create so many self-inflicted wounds on campus chapters, an active alcohol education program is essential to reverse this Greek trend.

The Gamma Epsilon colony has also earned plaudits on campus for their highly successful change drive. They have gently encouraged students to part with their change for a good cause. Last year they designated "Friends of the Night People" as the recipient and have done so again this year. Hunger and homelessness are grave problems and these students have a sensitive social outlook that is rare in a self-centered student world.

A major effort by this colony is the total support given to our campus "Greek Week" schedule. The colony membership is enthusiastic in each part of the week's spirited array of events and Ed Munz, colony president, arranged his busy timetable in order to be co-chair of this event's planning committee. A sign of the full acceptance of Alpha Sigma Phi in the Greek life at this University is the appointment of Ed to that major responsibility.

Without exhausting the list of all the contributions this new group has made, I would conclude this summary letter by saying "joyful dependability" is the unblemished motto of this new colony. I commend them to you for full chapter status.

Sincerely,



Robert W. Henderson
University Liaison for Greeks

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Constitution of the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

PREAMBLE

We, the students and alumni of the State University of New York at Buffalo, and Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, in order to provide for effective management and legislation in the operation of the Colony, do hereby adopt and approve this Constitution.

ARTICLE I. NAME

This organization shall be known as the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of this colony shall be to organize its membership in such a manner as to further scholarship, to promote community and campus service, to provide the means for greater academic achievement, and to create a more productive individual in society, as well as to become a chapter of quality in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

- Section 1. Members shall be duly initiated male students at the State University of New York at Buffalo. During the period of colonization, which begins upon ratification of this document and ends upon the initiation date of the first members, "duly pledged" male students of the State University of New York at Buffalo shall be considered as members.
- Section 2. There shall be no discrimination, as outlined in the Position Statements adopted at the 1990 Convention, such that race, creed, or color will affect a candidate's possibility for membership.
- Section 3. Membership shall be granted by virtue of acceptance of invitation extended by vote of all active members, as outlined in the By-Laws.

ARTICLE IV. MEETINGS

- Section 1. Stated meetings of the colony shall be held according to the outline on meetings as stated in the By-Laws voted upon and added to this Constitution.
- Section 2. Special meetings of the colony can be called only by the President, or at the request of fifty percent (50%) of the active members, providing there is at least a twelve hour advance notice.
- Section 3. The procedure for all meetings shall be governed by those stated in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order.
- Section 4. A quorum consisting of a majority of membership must be present in order to act upon any legislation.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS & ELECTIONS

- Section 1. The elected officers of this colony shall be the:
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| President | Vice President |
| Treasurer | Recording Secretary |
| Corresponding Secretary | Scholarship Chairman |
| Marshal | Sergeant-at-arms |
| Alumni Director | Rush Chairman |
| Pledge Educator | 2 At-Large members of the |
| University Relation/IGC | Prudential Committee |
- Section 2. Elections shall be held in accordance with the By-Laws voted upon and added to this Constitution.
- Section 3. The officers of the Gamma Epsilon Colony can be removed from office for violation of University regulations or negligence of office. If an officer is found to be in violation of University regulations, or in negligence of office, he shall stand for recall through election by a 2/3 majority of the colony's membership. He shall continue to perform the duties of his office unless a decision against him is determined by the election.
- Section 4. In the event that an office becomes vacant, it shall be filled by appointment of the Prudential Committee. An exception to this rule is when the office of President or Vice President becomes vacant, at which time a new date of election shall be set by the Prudential Committee.

ARTICLE VI. COMMITTEES

- Section 1. The permanent Standing Committees of the Colony shall be as stated in the By-Laws.
- Section 2. The Prudential Committee shall consist of the President, the Vice President, the Treasurer, and two Members-at-Large. The Vice President shall serve as Chairman. The Prudential Committee shall deal with all matters of programming, policy, finances, and budgeting, and make subsequent recommendations to the colony members.
- Section 3. Each committee shall be headed by a chairman chosen by the Prudential committee, unless that post is provided for under ARTICLE V. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS Section 1.
- Section 4. Special Committees, consisting of three or more men, to perform special or current duties, which cannot be referred to one of the permanent Standing Committees, may be appointed by the President or the Prudential Committee with the approval of the colony. Special committees shall deal only with matters of current importance to the colony, and shall cease to exist when their mission is accomplished.
- Section 5. Permanent and special committees shall be directly responsible to the Vice President. It shall be his duty to see that all committees function properly and that they fulfill their functions.

ARTICLE VII. FINANCES

- Section 1. The revenues of this colony shall be derived from the members' dues and the colony's fund-raising projects.
- Section 2. All revenues shall be controlled by the Treasurer, who shall be responsible to the members. The Treasurer shall take recommendations of the Prudential Committee and the general membership into account when formulating the Colony budget.
- Section 3. Indebtedness to the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity may be handled by the Prudential Committee in accordance with the National Constitution and By-Laws regarding expulsion and suspension for non-payment of dues.


ARTICLE VIII. CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURES

- Section 1. This Constitution of the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity may be amended in part or in full by a three-quarters (75%) vote of Active members. The amendment shall be submitted in writing, read before the colony membership at a colony meeting, and tabled for one week. At the following meeting, the amendment shall be discussed and acted upon.
- Section 2. A copy of this Constitution shall be given to all members of this colony, the Executive Vice-President of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Dean of Student Affairs at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and the Inter-Greek Council at the same institution.

Adopted this 20th Day of January in the year 1991.



President



Secretary

By-Laws of the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

ARTICLE IX. ELECTIONS

- Section 1. Nominations will occur annually on the final Sunday meeting of February.
- Section 2. A brother may be nominated for only 2 executive positions.
- Section 3. Nominations may be declined at the time that they are announced or within 48 hours of the announcements.
- Section 4. Only brothers are allowed to nominate other brothers.
- Section 5. Only brothers, in good standing, are allowed to vote.
- Section 6. Elections will occur annually on the first Sunday meeting of March.
- Section 7. Each brother nominated for the positions of HSP and HJP will be required to give a speech outlining their intentions on the date of the elections.
- Section 8. Voting will be done secretly, counted and recorded by the HS.
- Section 9. Newly elected officers will assume their positions on the first Sunday meeting of April. The passing of the gavel from immediate past President to the President-elect will take place at the Spring Formal/Banquet.

ARTICLE X. POSITIONS

- Section 1. Nominations will be held for the following executive positions:
- a. President (HSP)
 - b. Vice-President (HJP)
 - c. Treasurer (HE)
 - d. Recording Secretary (HS)
 - e. Corresponding Secretary (HCS)
 - f. Scholarship Director (HA)
 - g. Marshal (HM)
 - h. Sergeant-at-arms (HC)
 - i. Editor (HR)
 - j. Alumni Director (HP)
 - k. Rush Chairman
 - l. Pledge Educator
 - m. University Relations/ IGC
- Section 2. To be eligible to hold one of the above positions, the brother must be in good standing with the colony.
- a. dues must be paid
 - b. member must not have any sanctions against him from the colony or University

Section 3. The responsibilities of each officer provided for in this section shall be outlined in ARTICLE XIV. RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS.

ARTICLE XI. COMMITTEES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Section 1. The following committees shall exist:

- a. Alumni Affairs - under the Alumni Director
- b. Community Relations/Service
- c. Editorial (HSP, HJP, Committee Chairmen, HE)
- d. Historical - under the HS
- e. University Relations/ IGC
- f. Publicity - delegated to the Pledge class
- g. Rush - under the Rush Chairman
- h. Scholarship - under the Scholarship Chairman
- i. Social
- j. Fundraising
- k. Brotherhood - under the HCS
- l. Intramurals

Section 2. All committees shall meet at least once a week during an the academic year. The meeting times shall be determined by mutual consent among the members and chairman of each committee and shall be duly publicized.

Section 3. Membership of the Colony shall be distributed evenly among the committees, and members shall be able to choose their preference.

Section 4. All committee meetings are open to all members of the Fraternity.

Section 5. Points for attendance at Committee Meetings are given as outlined in Article XIII. ATTENDANCE POLICY.

Section 6. **Committee Responsibilities:**

- a. **Alumni Committee** is responsible for the maintenance of ties to the Alumni of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter as well as outside Alumni. the Chairman of this Committee will be the Alumni Director as provided for in ARTICLE X. POSITIONS.
- b. **Community Relations/Service** under the Chairmanship of the Service Chair shall be responsible for relations outside the University. It shall also organize and execute Service projects designed to benefit the University, Community, and the City of Buffalo.

- c. **Editorial** shall be composed of an Editor, the HSP, HJP, HE, and the Committee Chairman. It shall be responsible for compiling information for the three Alumni Newsletters that the Colony is required to publish each year.
- d. **Historical** will be under the HS and be responsible for the upkeep of the Fraternity's memorabilia and compiling files of present undertakings.
- e. **University Relations/IGC** will be handled by the IGC Liaison as provided for in ARTICLE X. POSITIONS. Reporting of University events and IGC news.
- f. **Publicity** will be the responsibility of the newest pledge class. They will be responsible for the recognition of Alpha Sigma Phi on campus.
- g. **Rush** shall be the entire Colony's responsibility, and will be organized by a committee chaired by the elected Rush chairman as outlined in ARTICLE X. POSITIONS. They shall establish a schedule that will be used as a Rush tool for the Formal rush, as well as events during the academic year for informal rush.
- h. **Scholarship** will be chaired by the Scholarship Director, as provided for in ARTICLE X. POSITIONS. It will be responsible for collecting G.P.A.'s and compiling statistics. They will also establish study hours that will be required for those that fall below the average G.P.A.
- i. **Social** will be chaired by a responsible brother, and they will be responsible for organizing Mixers with other UB Sororities and Fraternities. They shall organize the Set-Up, Clean-Up, and Operation of the event.
- j. **Fundraising** shall be chaired by the Fundraising Chairman and they will be responsible for formulating and implementing programs that will raise money for projects to be undertaken by the Fraternity.
- k. **Brotherhood** shall be headed by the HCS and shall undertake the responsibilities of point tabulation of the Attendance Policy as provided for in ARTICLE XIII. ATTENDANCE POLICY. They shall also be responsible for organizing one brotherhood event each weekend as well as the brotherhood retreat each semester.
- l. **Intramurals** shall be chaired by the Intramural Chairman who will be responsible of organizing teams to compete in intramural sporting events as well as events for GREEK WEEK.

ARTICLE XII. MEETINGS

- Section 1. Attendance at all general meetings is mandatory except for:
- a. death in the family,
 - b. serious illness,
 - c. work that cannot be rescheduled,
 - d. exams the following day,
 - e. special circumstances should receive the approval of the President.
- Section 2. General meetings are to be held on a weekly schedule, at the discretion of the President when coming up with the schedule.
- Section 3. The weekly schedule should coincide with the IGC schedule.
- Section 4. Emergency meetings may be called at the discretion of the President, provided 24-48 hours notice is given to brothers.
- Section 5. 48 hour notice must be given to the HS or House answering machine for a brother to receive a non-finable absence.
- Section 6. Absence from a general meeting will result in the assessment of a \$10 fine to be paid at the next meeting.
- Section 7. Meetings are considered obligatory and are worth 8 points in the Gamma Epsilon Attendance Policy.

ARTICLE XIII. ATTENDANCE POLICY

- Section 1. This policy is based upon attaining points.
- Section 2. Points will be assigned for each Fraternity Event over a three week period.
- Section 3. At the end of the three week period the HCS shall tabulate the results.
- Section 4. Each brother will be required to obtain 2/3 the total points for that period. If the 2/3 level is not reached then they shall be required to obtain 3/4 of the points during the next period.
- Section 5. Failure to reach the 3/4 number of points will result in Social Probation and the loss of voting privileges until the brother presents his case before the Prudential committee. Although the brother loses social and voting privileges he will still be required to attend general meetings and committee meetings.
- Section 6. Disciplinary action shall be at the discretion of the Prudential Committee.

ARTICLE XIV. RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. President (HSP)

- a. The President is the Chief Executive Officer of the Fraternity. He shall be the Chairman of all General Meetings. It is his responsibility to represent the Colony to the public and the National Headquarters.
- b. He must always direct the Fraternity toward its goals, both the long and short term.
- c. He must preserve harmony between the members, and maintain high standards for all, as well as himself.
- d. He must delegate authority to those that are best able to achieve the goals that have been set by the Fraternity.
- e. He must accept the responsibility for any project the Fraternity undertakes.

Section 2. Vice President (HJP)

- a. He must assist the President in all his duties and responsibilities.
- b. He will chair the Prudential Committee. Calling Meetings of that particular committee in accordance with Sections 1 and 3 of ARTICLE XI. COMMITTEES AND RESPONSIBILITIES.
- c. He appoints all committee chairman that are not elected.
- d. He must supervise, instruct, and evaluate all work carried out by committees.

Section 3. Treasurer (HE)

- a. He is the financial manager of the colony.
- b. He is responsible for the formulation of a colony budget that is to be prepared at the close of each semester for the following semester.
- c. He must keep the President, Prudential Committee, and the General Brotherhood informed of the financial standing of the Colony.
- d. He must collect the amount owed from each brother and pledge, and to report delinquencies to the Prudential Committee.
- e. He may also institute a payment plan between any member and the Colony to collect the monies that are owed by that member.

Section 4. **Recording Secretary (HS)**

- a. He shall take clear and concise minutes at every Brother's Meeting, which shall be kept in an open file, for reference.
- b. He shall compile a list of all Brothers and pledges' local and permanent addresses, with a copy to be distributed to every brother.
- c. He shall compile all pertinent information into an events calendar to be distributed to every brother prior to the beginning of the school semester. This may be very basic as many events are planned after the return to school.
- d. He shall be responsible for the prompt filing of Biographical Data Forms, Election Reports, Pledge Reports, Annual Chapter/Colony Report.

Section 5. **Corresponding Secretary (HCS)**

- a. He shall also be the Brotherhood Chairman, as provided for in ARTICLE XI. COMMITTEES AND RESPONSIBILITIES, Section 5. letter k.
- b. He shall be responsible for organizing events for the brothers that will enhance the feeling of brotherhood amongst the members.
- c. He shall compile and tabulate the points system that is established through ARTICLE XIII. ATTENDANCE POLICY.
- d. He shall read all correspondence that pertains to the Colony at Brother's Meetings.
- e. He shall be responsible for the prompt filing of publications reports, and the sending of the Newsletter to Headquarters.

Section 6. **Scholarship Director (HA)**

- a. He shall establish the scholarship goals of the colony, and then implement a program to achieve those goals.
- b. He shall coordinate the implementation of study hours, and other programs, such as tutoring, for members that prove to need such help. As well as the establishment of a study program for pledges.
- c. He shall obtain G.P.A.'s from each member, to be placed on file and be compiled into a cumulative G.P.A. of which the colony will be judged.
- d. He shall be a member of the Inter-Greek Council's Scholarship Committee.
- e. He shall arrange for speakers to present topics of interest, such as Career Planning, to the brotherhood.

Section 7. **Marshal (HM)**

- a. He shall be responsible for complete knowledge and understanding of all rituals.
- b. He shall be responsible for all ritual equipment, and its proper storage and cleanliness.
- c. He shall maintain a serious atmosphere during all rituals.

Section 8. **Sergeant-at-Arms (HC)**

- a. He shall be responsible for the preparation of the Colony meeting room, either in the house or on campus.
- b. He shall maintain order during the meeting by the ability to eject a brother from a meeting due to lack of order and respect.
- c. He shall act as chaplain during ceremonies, especially when prayers are appropriate.

Section 9. **Editor (HR)**

- a. He shall be responsible for the compiling of material for the Alumni Newsletters from all committee chairman, the President, the Vice-President, and the Treasurer.
- b. He shall Edit three (3) newsletters in accordance with the Chapter Newsletter Service Deadlines, which are published every year by Headquarters.
- c. He shall submit materials for THE TOMAHAWK and the Old Gazette twice yearly.

Section 10. **Alumni Director (HP)**

- a. He shall be in charge of the Alumni Relations Committee.
- b. He shall attend the Alumni Associations Monthly Meetings.
- c. He shall be responsible for the interaction of both groups at the Founder's Day Banquet, as well as the Spring Formal.

Section 11. **Rush Chairman (RUSH)**

- a. He shall be responsible for the organization of an effective Rush calendar, both fun, economical, and dry.
- b. He shall chair the Rush committee which will coordinate the Rush events.
- c. He shall be a motivating force behind the colony during the Formal, as well as Informal, Rush period held every semester.
- d. He shall coordinate an effective Summer Rush program that not only attracts rushees to Alpha Sigma Phi, but to the UB Greek system in general.
- e. He shall join with the other Rush Chairman of the other UB Greek organizations that also hold the belief that joint rushing is the way to expand the Greek system.

Section 12. **Pledge Educator (PE)**

- a. He shall establish a 7-10 week program that educates new members of Fraternity knowledge and useful skills that will prepare them to lead the colony.
- b. He shall organize the colony's Big Brother program.
- c. He shall establish a pledge program in accordance with the POSITION STATEMENT ON POSITIVE PLEDGESHIP adopted at the 1990 National Convention.

Section 13. **University Relations: Inter-Greek Council Representative**

- a. He shall represent the colony at all Inter-Greek Council Meetings.
- b. He shall report on the proceedings of the IGC meetings.
- c. After permanent recognition is granted, he shall be the voting delegate to the IGC, and will vote in accordance with the policies of Alpha Sigma Phi, Gamma Epsilon.

ARTICLE XV. MEMBERSHIP SELECTION

- Section 1. Membership is not based on discriminatory measures, as stated in the POSITION STATEMENT ON RACISM AND RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION passed at the 1990 National Convention.
- Section 2. Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi is to be granted to a male student, after successfully being voted upon by the Brotherhood, secretly.
- Section 3. The Rush Chairman shall prepare a **LIST** of those men who have attended Rush events during the Rush period, and have shown enthusiasm in Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Section 4. This **LIST** shall be presented at a Brother's Meeting (Bid Meeting) that will occur on the final day of the Rush period.
- Section 5. The **LIST** shall be distributed to each brother.
- Section 6. Before voting the Rush Chairman shall open discussion on each name in the order of the **LIST**. Comments during this time are to be used to decide the desirability of each rushee.
- Section 7. The votes shall be tallied by the Recording Secretary.
- Section 8. Any rushee attaining two-thirds or more of the votes available receives a bid.
- Section 9. Any rushee attaining less than two-thirds of the available bids will be reconsidered individually according to the number of votes received.
- Section 10. After discussion of rushees that did not make the first ballot, each is again voted upon secretly.
- Section 11. If the rushee attains the two-thirds he is then given a bid, if he fails to make the two-thirds then his name is removed from the ballot and does not receive a bid.
- Section 12. No more than two brothers may hand out a bid to a single person, these should be the brothers that felt the closest to the rushee during the Rush period.
- Section 13. The brother(s) who present the bid shall inform the President and the Rush Chairman of the candidates decision.
- Section 14. If a rushee declines the bid, he must satisfy the criteria set above before he may be extended a bid again.
- Section 15. When all acceptances and denials are reported a celebration is planned for the nearest available time.
- Section 16. Former members of the colony who de-pledged shall not be reconsidered for bids.
- Section 17. During the time rushing outside of the Formal Rush period, the same procedure shall be used, with the Rush Chairman presenting the list before any Brother's Meeting.

ARTICLE XVI. FINANCIAL PROCEDURES

PART I. BUDGETING

- Section 1. Each committee will submit a detailed budget for the following semester.
- Section 2. Each committee will have one month to set plans and compile the expenses of the committee. If your committee also deals with income (Fundraising, Community Service, etc.) , this also must be put on the budget submittal.
- Section 3. After the month has passed each committee will submit their budgets to the Prudential Committee. The P.C. will review each budget and write any comments or adjustments they believe is necessary for the submittal.
- Section 4. The budget submittals will be returned to each committee with the comments attached to it. If the committee must make adjustments, they can do one of two things :
- a. Make adjustments that have been advised
 - b. Go back to the Prudential Committee and argue against the comments made.
- In the case of choice (b) if the committee is unable to convince the Prudential Committee of their budget, the committee must go back to step # 1 and resubmit another budget in one week.
- Section 5. If all budget submittals have been reviewed and passed by the Prudential Committee the entire chapter budget will go before the brotherhood for approval. If the budget proposal is passed by a 2/3 majority vote by the brotherhood, it will be the chapter budget for the following semester.
- Section 6. If the budget is not passed, each section of the budget is voted upon separately, with discussion occurring when a section does not pass.
- Section 7. If there is no agreement upon (a) certain section(s), then it is returned to the committee from which it came for re-evaluation, and resubmitted before the last meeting of the semester.
- Section 8. All steps of this process must be completed before the last meeting of the semester.

PART II. DUES

- Section 1. The amount that each brother shall pay to the Treasury shall be decided upon by the Prudential Committee, after the budget is finalized.
- Section 2. This figure shall be presented to the brotherhood for vote at the time of the vote on the budget.

PART III. COLLECTION OF DUES

- Section 1. A date shall be set by the Prudential Committee as to when dues are to be handed in to the Treasurer.
- Section 2. After this date, you are considered late and therefore subject to a late fine of ten (10) dollars.
- Section 3. Two weeks after the specified date, the member is placed upon the suspension list. The suspension includes the immediate loss of voting and social privileges.
- Section 4. To be removed from the suspension list, and regain "good standing" within the colony, the member must present his case to the Prudential Committee.
- Section 5. It is then the discretion of the Prudential Committee to continue suspension or to lift suspension based on certain conditions it decides fair and equitable.
- Section 6. If payment is impossible from a financial standpoint then a payment plan must be arranged with the Treasurer.

ARTICLE XVII. SANCTIONS

- Section 1. **Social Probation**
- a. A member may not attend any social functions (i.e. Mixers, Fraternity sponsored events, or Brotherhood Events).
 - b. A member is still required to attend all business meetings, and carry out his required tasks.
 - c. Social probation may be instituted by the Prudential Committee as a sanction for one of, but not limited to, the following reasons:
 - i. nonpayment of dues.
 - ii. failure to acquire necessary amount of points for that period.
 - iii. grade point average below 2.0.
- Section 2. **Loss of Voting Privileges**
- a. A member shall not be able to vote on motions brought to vote during his suspension.
 - b. A member is still required to attend all brother's meetings, and perform the tasks required of him.
 - c. Voting Privileges may be denied to a member for one of, but not limited to, the reasons in Section 1, letter c.

Section 3. Fines

- a. A member may be assessed a fine of ten (10) dollars for the following reasons:
 - i. Failure to comply with ARTICLE XII. MEETINGS.
 - ii. Failure to comply with ARTICLE XIII. ATTENDANCE POLICY.
 - iii. At the discretion of the Prudential Committee.
- b. A fine of one (1) dollar will be assessed to any member that arrives to a meeting after his name has been called during roll.
- c. Fines are to be paid within one (1) week of there assessment.
- d. Fines not paid within one week will be assessed another five dollar late fee.
- d. You will not be considered for office if you have not paid your balance of dues and fines for the previous semester.

ARTICLE XVIII. MEMBER REMOVAL PROCEDURE

- Section 1. A member may bring a complaint against another member before the Prudential Committee, unless that person sits upon the Prudential Committee. Then he will be asked to come before the Committee minus that member.
- Section 2. The Prudential Committee shall settle the matter either through a one-on-one solution or a formal reprimand against either member.
- Section 3. If there is no improvement in the situation, five brothers may stand during the time of the meeting set aside for the Remarks for the Good of the Society and ask for a BLACK MEETING. At that time the general meeting is adjourned.
- Section 4. The BLACK MEETING shall be called within five days of the meeting when the brothers stood.
- Section 5. **Every** member must be present at this Meeting, otherwise it must be rescheduled without a vote.
- Section 6. At the time of the meeting, the accused brother is given the opportunity to defend himself from the allegations of the five that stood against him.
- Section 7. After his defense, a secret vote is taken regarding his removal. If two-thirds of the eligible voters vote against the member he shall be considered removed from the colony.

ARTICLE XIX. ALCOHOL POLICY

- Section 1. The members of the Gamma Epsilon Colony fully support the policies regarding Alcohol and Substance abuse, as stated by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.
- Section 2. During social events there shall be ample alternative beverages and snack foods.
- Section 3. No member, pledges or rushees, shall be pressured to consume any alcohol under any circumstances.
- Section 4. Intoxicated people shall not be served, and they shall be escorted to their place of residence or looked after until they are proven to be sober.
- Section 5. Members of the colony are expected to uphold a sense of social responsibility in their consumption of alcohol.
- Section 6. Members shall be taught the policies of the National Fraternity during special sessions designed to educate them in accordance with the feelings of the Founders.

**STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS**

**POLICY AND OPERATIONAL GUIDELINES FOR
SOCIAL FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS**

PREAMBLE

The University realizes that an organized student life program should be a valuable part of the educational endeavor of students. Student organizations accorded recognition are those whose purposes and practices further the University's educational mission. The organization shall encourage academic excellence, self government, university and community service, and offer opportunities for leadership and service with mutual respect.

Social Fraternal organizations are a recognized component of student life on campus. These groups are responsible for making positive contributions to the primary educational mission of the university, and therefore, are expected to encourage the intellectual and social development of their members. In addition, these groups are expected to complement the university's mission and to comply with its policies, rules and regulations, as well as with federal, state and local laws.

POLICIES AND GUIDELINES

ARTICLE I. Social Fraternal Organizations (Local and National)
Social Fraternal organizations are defined as those student groups whose primary concern is the bond of friendship among students. This can be developed through a planned program of social, educational and service activities designed to assist in the personal, intellectual and social development of members. These groups may be fraternities or sororities (local and national).

ARTICLE II Governance of Social Fraternal Organizations

Section A. The Dean of Student Affairs
The Dean of Student Affairs, or Designee, is responsible for all matters related to the establishment and functioning of social fraternal organizations, including the implementation of these guidelines.

Section B. Inter-Greek Council

There shall have an Inter-Greek Council composed of representatives of all permanently recognized social fraternal organizations. The Dean of Student Affairs, or designee, shall be an ex officio member of the council. Representatives to the council and officers shall be determined in accordance with its own constitution and by-laws. The council may not operate until its constitution and by-laws have been accepted by the Dean of Student Affairs. Proposed amendments to the I.G.C. Constitution and By-Laws must be approved by the Dean of Student Affairs before becoming effective. Actions of I.G.C. may be appealed to the Committee on Fraternal Affairs and the Dean of Student Affairs.

ARTICLE III Statements of General Policy

Section A. The University seeks to ensure maximum flexibility and autonomy for fraternal organizations as important student groups. Compliance by these organizations with the university's policies, rules and regulations, as well as with these guidelines, will guarantee the freedom of fraternal organizations from the university's interference in their fraternal affairs. Failure to be so guided, however, may result in the loss of privileges until the matter is properly adjudicated. In addition, the university may take appropriate disciplinary and/or legal action against the offending group(s).

Section B. Fraternal organizations are responsible for conduct consistent with the University's "Student Rules and Regulations" and compliance with its "Guide for Proposals involving Student Fees and other Non-Student Funds". Allegations of violations by a fraternal organization shall be referred to I.G.C. and then to the Committee on Fraternal Affairs and the Dean of Students Affairs, of designee.

Section C. No fraternal organization shall be recognized or permitted to remain on campus if its constitution, rules, regulations or practices deny membership to any person on the basis of race, creed, national origin, age or disability.

Section D. In order to function with the University's name and/or facilities, a fraternal organization must be recognized by the University (See Article V below). Recognition is granted by the Dean of Student Affairs. Withdrawal of recognition shall also be determined by the Dean of Student Affairs after consultation with the National Organization of local governing board.

Section E. All recognized fraternal organizations must register with the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs annually (September). Annual registration must include a fully executed "Statement of Compliance" and submission of rosters of names, addresses and student numbers and officers. A brief statement signed by the University at Buffalo faculty advisor indicating willingness to serve for the year ahead should be attached.

Section F. Fraternal organizations shall open their membership to regularly enrolled full-time SUNY/Buffalo students.

Section G. Fraternal organizations will not initiate any student before twelve (12) credit hours are successfully completed.

Article IV Responsibilities of Fraternal Organizations

Section A. Each Fraternal organization is required to exercise responsible management and financial integrity. Each organization will be solely responsible for its own financial, legal and contractual obligations. The University assumes no responsibility for such actions.

Article V. Recognition Procedures

Section A. TENTATIVE RECOGNITION

1. Recognition procedures shall be essentially the same for a local interest group or a colony of a national.
2. A group of students desiring University recognition must submit to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs a copy of the Application for Tentative Recognition as a Fraternal Organization. Attached to this Application shall be:

- a. A letter from national office stating group's goals and purposes or a statement of the local group's purposes and goals.
 - b. A statement explaining why the group believes its fraternal organization is both needed and desirable.
 - c. A list of the names and local addresses, telephone numbers and student identification numbers of its temporary officers.
 - d. A statement signed by the President of the group indicating understanding and intend to abide by the University's rules, policies and regulations, and to these guidelines
3. After appropriate consideration, the Dean of Student Affairs may approve or reject the application for tentative recognition. If approved, temporary recognition shall be for a maximum of one calendar year. If denied, a group may re-apply in the following semester.
4. Any tentatively recognize fraternal organization Attendance at Inter-Greek-activities Shall be an important measure of the serious growth of the new group.
- 5 The Dean of Student Affairs, or designee, shall notify the Inter-Greek Council President of the action granting tentative recognition of the group. The I.G.C. President shall appoint a three member liaison committee from I.G.C. The committee shall make written monthly progress reports on the activities, operations, and finances of the developing colony. Upon request of the chairman of the liaison committee, a vote of I.G.C. may be called. If the colony receives less than two-thirds affirmative votes of an I.G.C. quorum, a recommendation will be sent to the Dean of Student Affairs to discontinue the colony's tentative recognition.

1. A Tentatively recognized fraternal organization (local and national) will submit to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs the Application for Permanent Recognition.
2. Attached to the application for Permanent Recognition shall be:
 - a. A statement of purposes and goals.
 - b. A list of names, addresses, telephone numbers and student identification numbers of the group and its officers. A valid roster of 10 U.B. students shall be a minimum goal.
 - c. A statement from a U.B. Faculty member indicating willingness to serve the chapter as advisor.
 - d. A statement describing dues and fees it plans to charge.
 - e. A statement outlining the group's plans for housing and feeding its members, if appropriate.
 - f. A statement defining membership requirements.
 - g. An outline of the community service, scholarship, and social programs undertaken during the previous period of temporary recognition, as well as an outline of same for the year ahead.
 - h. The proposed constitution, by-laws, other articles of governance and codes of social conduct and housing.
3. The Dean of Student Affairs shall notify the petitioning group whether permanent recognition is granted or denied. If granted, the new fraternal organization will immediately become a full, voting member of the Inter-Greek Council. If denied permanent recognition, the petitioning group may request a continuation of tentative recognition status for a maximum of four months during which they may re-apply. If application is denied again, the group's recognition is terminated. One calendar year must elapse before re-applying for tentative recognition.

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL UNIVERSITY AT BUFFALO

INTRODUCTION

The I.G.C. Committee on Expansion at the University at Buffalo was restructured in 1990 to become an all-encompassing body which would handle the continued recognition of currently "Permanent" Greek letter organizations (GLO's) as well as those that are currently "Temporary". The duties of the Committee will include the review of requests from national fraternities and sororities to start colonies at U.B.; the review of requests of local interest groups to become temporary GLO's at either the local or national level; the review of requests of colonized GLO's to become recognized on a "term" basis (formerly permanent); and finally the review of "permanent" organizations on a term basis of 2-3 years.

The purpose behind the restructuring of this committee, once called the Committee of Temporary Organizations, lies mainly in the rising interest in the Greek system at U.B. In the one-half years prior to the restructuring, almost ten (10) national fraternities, four (4) local GLO's and one (1) national sorority started colonies on this campus. Some of these colonies are experiencing difficulties due to two reasons: Competition from established chapters and from continuing new colonies. From this standpoint, it is hoped that a number of temporary fraternities and sororities be kept at no more than three (3) each at any given time. Those on a stronger footing with the end result being a stronger Greek system at the University at Buffalo.

The remainder of this packet shall consist of procedures for becoming a "temporary" organization; procedures for becoming a "Term Recognized" organization; and briefly explain the Greek system at U.B.

"TEMPORARY" RECOGNITION

There are two ways for a Greek letter organization (GLO) to achieve "Temporary" recognition:

First, a representative of a national fraternity or sorority meets with the University Liaison for Greeks and discusses the organization's intentions. Second, a group of students, not already associated with a national GLO, but possibly with a local GLO, petitions the University Liaison for the Greeks to request a meeting with a national GLO. Upon meeting with either of these parties, the University Liaison for Greeks decides, based in part upon recommendations from the committee, whether it is feasible to establish a new GLO at U.B. under the current conditions. If the Liaison approves, a request if forwarded becomes "Temporary" upon receipt of a one-year letter from the

Vice-Provost for Student Affairs. This applies in either the first or second case. As for the first case, the representative will be free to publicize the GLO on campus and recruit new members. The difference in the second case is the existence of a prior group.

If the Liaison decides that it is imprudent to establish a new colony under current conditions, then one of two things will take place. First, the representative will be advised of the decision by the Liaison and the representative shall wait a period of time no less than that specified by the Liaison. This means that the group in question will not be allowed to participate in rush or inter-fraternal social activities as a group. This group will, however, be encouraged to participate in philanthropic/ committee service activities, etc, as deemed suitable by the Committee on Expansion. If this group is still functioning at the time the Liaison decides that it is prudent to accept another GLO, this group similar nature, depending on the category the group fall into. In either a positive or negative situation by the Liaison, the organization must follow these guidelines for continued consideration by this committee and the Greek Liaison.

PROBATIONARY ORGANIZATIONS

These are organizations whose membership petitioned for University recognition but were denied for cause by the Liaison. Such organizations have decided to wait to re-petition the Liaison at the time deemed suitable. Probationary Organizations have as a goal to become a "Temporary" recognized GLO. Guidelines have been established in order to guide and to monitor these groups and to give the membership of these groups a small taste of Greek Life at U.B. These guidelines are as follows:

1. Prohibition from rush and publicizing rush. The group will be required at certain point to turn in a complete roster. The number of names on this roster will constitute an "upper limit" beyond which this group cannot pass, but can be under.
2. Prohibition from intra-fraternal gatherings(i.e. mixers) as a group. However, parties will be allowed under certain conditions and members can attend open functions of other fraternities and sororities.
 - A. Parties will be allowed at a pre-designated house. These parties shall last no more than four (4) hours and shall be held no more frequently than once per month. Furthermore, there will be a limit of four (4) kegs per function and thirty-two gallons of punch (defined as

liquor mixed with Kool-Aid or similar product) at each event. The Committee or Expansion will be notified no less than seven (7) days prior to the scheduled party. Any change of this date will be strictly prohibited. The purpose of this is so that the University be notified and kept aware of "Greek" functions in the event that complaints arise.

3. Such groups are strongly encouraged to participate in philanthropic/community service activities as much as possible. These activities can be held with another fraternity and/or sorority.
4. This group or a representative thereof must attend the first Inter-Greek Council meeting after the decision has been registered with this committee and the Liaison.
 - A. The individual from the group will speak in front of the I.G.C., stating the group's intentions, goals, and current position. This is to introduce yourselves to the Greek system for future consideration.
 - B. An officer or representative shall attend further stated I.G.C. meetings to develop communication.
5. Violation of the first three (3) guidelines will result in the retention of probationary status for the group in question until the Liaison sees fit to do otherwise. The remaining two (2) guidelines will be considered as needed.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATIONS

A temporary organization is such that it seeks to become a "Term" recognized member of the Inter-Greek Council. The University Liaison for Greeks is responsible, based in part upon the recommendation of this committee, for assessing temporary status. Normally, "Temporary" status will last for one year. If the review is positive, a recommendation for recommendation for "Term" recognition will be made to the Vice Provost. If negative, a set of criteria and limited extension will be provided in writing to the GLO.

Once "Temporary" recognition is granted, such an organization must fulfill each of the following guidelines in order to become a "Term" recognized GLO by the Liaison and I.G.C. These guidelines, in the case of a colony of national organization, must be met prior to the colony's petition to charter.

Essentially, this means that a colony may not petition to charter without approval from this committee and the Liaison.

Of course, in the case of national organizations, chartering standards vary from group to group. With this taken into account, this committee has established the following:

1. National organizations that have fewer chartering conditions than ours must meet our conditions, as well, before chartering. Guidelines can be obtained from the Liaisons or from the I.G.C. office.
2. National organizations with more chartering conditions than ours must, of course, their own before chartering.

The following are the guidelines (requirements) necessary to become a "Term" recognized organization of the Inter-Greek Council.

Goal: Set up an apparatus by which a "Temporary" organization becomes a "Term" organization.

1. Series of points that every colony/chapter must meet prior to becoming a "Term" organization by the I.G.C.
 - 35 members (campus chapter).
 - Minimum 2.5 colony GPA as a whole. Individual members must be in good standing in accordance with University standards.
 - Recommendation of housing of common living area off as well as on campus.
 - Attendance by E-Board at minimum of one U.B. Leadership workshop hosted by I.G.C.
 - Successful rush as defined:
 - Minimum 20% of charter population that semester.
 - Example 50 brothers/ 10 pledges.
 - Active involvement with a U.B. Advisor and a Alumni Advisor.
 - Sole sponsor of at least two social functions each semester with different organizations.
 - At least one function without alcohol.

- At least one social function with one fraternity and one sorority.

- Good financial standing
 - Active participation on an I.G.C. committee, as long as it does not concern their own existence, (i.e. Expansion Committee, Judicial Hearing Board) unless otherwise appointed.
 - Copy of petition for chartering to National.
 - Written proof of a of a positive, non-hazing pledge program must be submitted.
 - Favorable recommendation from national headquarters.
 - Photographic album with written description of colony activities.
 - Evidence of a constitution and by-laws with a statement proscribing hazing activities.
2. Must plan on meeting with the Expansion committee and the Liaison three times per semester (before rush, after rush, end of semester) to set and review written goals. This is discuss problems and goal setting objectives.
 3. The Liaison and or members of the Expansion Committee has authority to revise or define/interpret any rules, regulations or suggestions as pertained to in this outline.

Meeting Procedure for the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Order of Business:

Call to Order

Roll Call: "Mr. Secretary please take roll call."

"Mr. Secretary are there enough Brothers present for a quorum to conduct business?"

Minutes: "Mr. Secretary please read the minutes from the last meeting."

Communications

Reports of Officers:

Financial Report

Scholarship Report

Brotherhood Report

Alumni Report

Pledge Education Report

Inter Greek Council liaison Report

Vice President's Report

President's Report

Reports of Committees:

Rush Committee

Social Committee

Service Committee

Fundraising Committee

Intramurals/Greek Week

Old Business:

New Business:

Announcements:

Remarks for the Good of the Fraternity and Society:

Attendance Policy* Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

* this system was taken from the Delta Mu Chapter at William Paterson College

The attendance policy is based upon a points system. Points can be accumulated by attending events that are scheduled for each three week period.

At the end of each three week period, the Corresponding Secretary/ Brotherhood Chairman will add the total number of points that were available to be obtained.

All brothers will be required to attain **2/3** of the total number of points available for that period to retain **"good standing."**

Brothers with less than the **2/3** will be required to obtain **3/4** of the total points available in the next period.

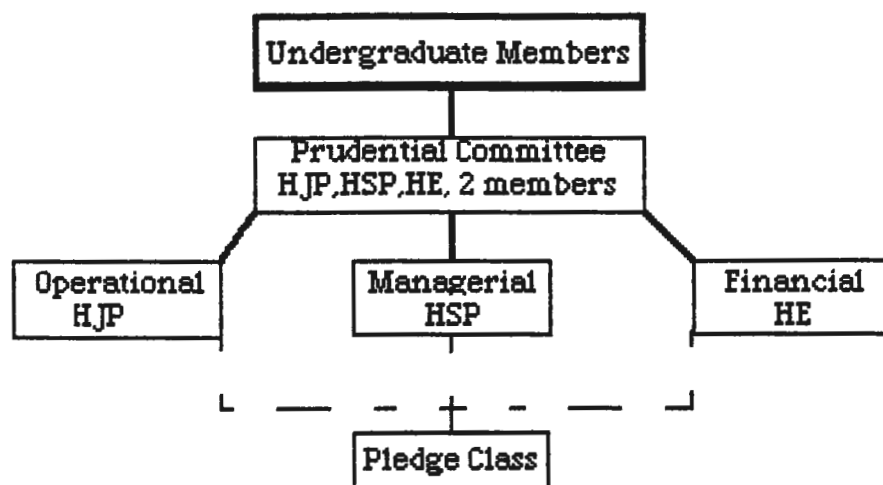
Failure to obtain the needed points will result in a hearing by the Prudential Committee where the brother will be required to explain his inability to acquire the minimum points. Disciplinary action will be administered by the Prudential Committee in accordance to the the By-Laws.

Point Values:

1. Ritual Attendance (Colony or National)..... 10
2. General Brotherhood/ Pledge Meetings..... 8
3. Committee Meetings (at least once a week)..... 5
4. Greek Week (per each event - participation or attendance)..... 5
5. Attendance at IGC Meetings 4
6. Set up/Clean up/Operating Events (tables, gatherings,...)..... 3
7. Attendance at events (> 1 hour or entire show) 2
8. Intramural Participation/ Attendance..... 2
9. Special Assistance points (volunteer help decided by chairs). 2-5

Gamma Epsilon Colony Organization

Organization is necessary in any association. The Gamma Epsilon Colony is no exception. In fact the Colony needs as much organization and direction as we can give it in its formative years. The following chart explains the structural divisions within the Colony.



The entire basis of the Colony is the Undergraduate Brothers who are in "good standing". During the annual elections, the brotherhood elects those that they feel are competent to fill the fourteen positions.

The Prudential Committee is the "control center" of the Colony. The HSP, HJP, HE, and two members at-large sit on this committee. All matters of programming, policy, finance, budgeting, etc. are considered by the Prudential Committee. The Committee then makes recommendations to the general membership. The Prudential Committee can amend and set standards for the Colony, such as dues and finances. The Committee also reviews the performance of Colony officers and can ask for resignations if an officer is not performing his job properly. The Prudential Committee oversees three divisions in the Colony structure: Financial, Managerial, and Operational.

The Financial division is headed by the Treasurer. The Treasurer is charged with the proper keeping of the accounts of the Colony. He is also charged with following the established Colony budget for the present year.

The Managerial division is led by the President. The President is the Chief Executive of the Gamma Epsilon Colony. He is joined by the HCS, the IGC Representatives, and the Alumni Chairman. He is responsible for the Colony's relationships with the University, the IGC, the National

Headquarters as well as the Province Coordinator. Overall planning and long-range forecasting are an important part of the President's job.

The Operational division is overseen by the Vice-President, and all Committee Chairmen are members. The Vice-President is the liaison between the committees and the Prudential Committee. Each Chairman is responsible for a report of their committee's activities. This report is presented to the Prudential Committee before consideration by the brotherhood.

These three divisions are what make the Colony organized, but the only thing that will make it work is everyone's cooperation and desire to make it work.

Gamma Epsilon Colony Rush

Many may argue that the foundation of a fraternity is based in the strength of its brotherhood, and though that is true to a great extent the ability of a chapter to rush new members lies even deeper. Looking back over the short but not unimportant history of the Gamma Epsilon colony at UB, rush has taken on much of the same characteristics as the changing seasons here in the northeast. As a colony we have suffered the liting enthusiasm of a lingering autumn and fallen into the stagnation of a blistering Buffalo winter when it came to rush, but like the new life that reasserts itself with the spring the colony has continued to realize that its lifeblood lies in pledging new members. The brothers of this colony have grown, matured, invested in and benefitted from this fraternity and in the process made it a success. Their recent efforts in rushing have brought to the horizon the excitement and energy of a scorching summer yet to be witnessed.

From its inception Gamma Epsilon has faced an uphill struggle. In a scramble to find an identity among the numerous greek organizations on the massive campuses of the State University of New York at Buffalo, some of the original members felt lost in the shuffle and left the colony. Those that remained did not find things any easier. As a colony we could not guarantee the scripted future the other chartered organizations offered nor the financial stability or empirical strength of an established fraternity. What often seemed our downfall may in hindsight have been our gain. Each new member faced the incredible task of raising a fraternity to its feet and as a result the fraternity benefitted from the man and vice versa. The inherent difficulties of being a colony have served, to use a cliché, bring the cream to the top.

While the planning and execution of formal rush becomes more and more refined with each semester, the colony has not forgotten the importance of rushing year round. Though our budgets have ranged from the nearly negligible to the highly costly, one thing has proved self-evident. Regardless of the dollars spent it is eventually the brotherhood that attracts the attention of prospective pledges. Recent rush events have taken us from the battlefields of indoor soccer or ice football to the friendship surrounding movie nights to the high spirits of supporting our athletic teams.

In the early stages of building Gamma Epsilon, rush often fell wayside in the throws of structuring this fraternity. Some semesters were highly successful, others disappointing, but nothing is ever straightforward. Today











Gamma Epsilon Colony Rush

Gamma Epsilon is solid in every facet and rush continues to improve as we learn from our mistakes and expand on our successes. Fraternities have suffered from the stereotypical "Animal House" labels placed on them and in the face of these negative effigies, rush has become increasingly difficult. Along with the derogatory images of fraternity life, Gamma Epsilon was also burdened with creating a brotherhood within a state school system apathetic toward such organizations. Though our numbers seem low in respect to many other chapters, they are competitive on a campus that finds itself saturated with greeks. Even so, quantity is a meager substitute for quality. There are no definites in this rollercoaster of life except that every low is followed by a high and an Alpha Sig blazing in its glory. It starts with rush and stems into every aspect of this colony.

Spring 1990 Rush Calendar

January 21st	Sunday	Brotherhood Meeting 119 Baldy Hall 7pm	(M)
January 22nd	Monday	Presentation @ McDonald pizza and wings	(M)
January 23rd	Tuesday	Syracuse v. Pittsburg @ SU	15 tickets
January 24th	Wednesday	Information Night Ellicott 7pm	(M)
January 25th	Thursday	Club Coca-Cola Triple Gym- Letters 7-11pm	(M)
January 26th	Friday	Poker @ 18 Northrup	(M)
January 27th	Saturday	Free Night	
January 28th	Sunday	Superbowl Party @ 582 5pm - we will order pizza	(M)
January 29th	Monday	Soccer at Sportsplex 4-5 pm	(M)
January 30th	Tuesday	Pool Tournament Ellicott - The Oasis 8-10pm	(M)
January 31th	Wednesday	Information Night Main Street 7pm	(M)
February 1st	Thursday	TBA (Bingo @ St. Joseph's)	
February 2nd	Friday	Tim Janish's Band Location: TBA	
February 3rd	Saturday	Semi-Formal Dinner @ 18 Northrup 7pm	(M)

January 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Alpha Sig Meeting 7pm Baldy	First Day of Class McDonald Hall Presentation	Syracuse vs. Pitt B'Ball Game	Info Night 7pm Ellicott	Club Coca-Cola IGC Dry Rush Event	Poker @ 18 Northrup	FREE NIGHT
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Superbowl Party 582 Fargo 5pm	Soccer @ Sportsplex	Pool Tournament @ The Oasis - Ellicott 8-10pm	Info Night Main Street 7pm	TBA (Bingo)	Tim Janish's Band TBA	Semi-Formal Dinner @ 18 Northrup
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Tuesday January 22nd	Wednesday January 23rd	Thursday January 24th
Alpha Sig at the Movies Movies and information 18 E. Northrup Place 7-11pm	<i>CALL THE Alpha Sig House AT 835-3487 JERRY, ED, or STEVE</i>	SABRES HOCKEY 18 NORTHRUP PL.
Friday January 25th	Saturday January 26th	Sunday January 27th
Vegas in Buffalo Casino Games - Cash Prizes 18 E. Northrup Place 8-11pm	Skiing UB Ski Team Meet and Skiing Kissing Bridge Leave 18 Northrup @ 7am	112th Annual SuperBowl Party Food, Friends and a Helluva Party 2pm 18 E. Northrup Place
Monday January 28th	Tuesday January 29th	Wednesday January 30th
Second Sort-of Annual Billiards Open Pool Tournament - Trophy Ellicott Oasis-Time TBA	House Olympics Competition in the Greek Tradition 18 E. Northrup Place 8-10pm	UB Bulls Basketball vs. Mercyhurst Support USA's #1 Team Alumni Arena 8pm
Thursday January 31st	Friday February 1st	Saturday February 2nd
Indoor Soccer Fierce, Fast, Furious and sometimes Funny Sportsplex Time TBA	Gathering When the Dust Clears Come Hang with the Best 18 E. Northrup Place 10pm-? (Semi-Formal)	WELCOME TO ALPHA SIGMA PHI



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Tuesday	1/22	Movie Night 7-11pm	@ 18 Northrup Pl.
Wednesday	1/23	Football 4pm	meet @ 18 Northrup
Thursday	1/24	Sabres Hockey 7pm	@ 18 Northrup Pl.
Friday	1/25	Vegas Night 8-11pm	@ 18 Northrup Pl.
Saturday	1/26	Skiing 7am	meet @ 18 Northrup
Sunday	1/27	Superbowl Party 2pm	@ 18 Northrup Pl.
Monday	1/28	Billiards Tournament	meet Fargo 792
Tuesday	1/29	House Olympics 8-10pm	@ 18 Northrup Pl.
Wednesday	1/30	UB Bulls Basketball 8pm	meet Fargo 792
Thursday	1/31	Indoor Soccer 7pm	meet @ 18 Northrup
Friday	2/01	Open House 10pm	@ 18 Northrup Pl.

SPRING RUSH 1991

Alpha Sigma Phi

Gamma Epsilon Scholarship

The Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi has done much in the way of scholarship since its inception. The brotherhood has continued to strive for a higher cumulative average every semester. The brothers place a high priority in academics, which is in line with the intent of the original Founders.

Through mutual encouragement, the ability of a brother to do well is stressed. The general make-up of the brotherhood has tended to be a good number of Engineers, or health science related majors. These brothers tend to spend large amounts of time studying for their respective courses which in turn pays off, as witnessed by their G.P.A.'s. The Spring 1990 Semester's G.P.A. was an impressive 3.01, and we are still compiling the information about the Fall Semester's grades.

The colony has done extremely well in relation to the other fraternities on campus, but there is no direct way for us to compute **how** much better we really are. Within this past year the Gamma Epsilon Colony introduced a motion to the floor of the Inter-Greek Council to have member Fraternities submit their cumulative G.P.A.'s to the Liaison's office. This motion met with such a commotion that it failed. We may have lost the battle, but the war may be ours. Beginning this Spring 1991 semester and continuing in the Fall, the Scholarship Initiative that was just recently proposed by the Scholarship Committee of the Inter-Greek Council will require organizations to comply.

We may be a small organization, but we are able to change the general make-up of Greek life here at the University of Buffalo, even through our academics.

The colony has no definite plans for a scholarship program because as of this point we are assigning informal study partners that help a certain brother if he is having trouble in a certain subject.

For recognition of excellence in both scholarship and community service the Western New York Alumni Association has established an award of \$250 that is awarded to a brother on the basis of his activities in the University and city communities. The first of these such awards was awarded to Stephen Rogenthien at last years Spring Banquet.

Gamma Epsilon Social Program

The social commitment of Alpha Sigma Phi at the University at Buffalo is a commitment addressed with great pride and vigor. The Fall '90 semester saw an explosion of social activity with Alpha Sigma Phi and the Spring '91 semester promises to further this reason for being even more concretely.

The Fall '90 semester's social commitment started at the end of formal Rush with a bash to commemorate the successful Rush of Alpha Sigma Phi at the University at Buffalo. The party, as all Alpha Sigma Phi parties are, was closed-invitation only and abided by New York State Alcohol Laws. This first party was given the theme of the "Mad Hatter Bash" where admittance was to wear any hat other than a baseball cap. This first party was also used to toast the pledges in their decision to pledge Alpha Sigma Phi and to wish them luck in their pledging. Continuing through the semester, one of the pledge class projects was to plan a party. The brotherhood deemed the party "The Great Pumpkin Bash" since it was held around Halloween. The admittance to this event was invitation only as well as the wearing of black and orange. This party too, was a great success as the pledges shared the pride and vigor of throwing a party that the brotherhood instilled in them. The final party of the semester was a party to celebrate the 145th birthday of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity where the admission was to sign a giant birthday card to the Fraternity as well as to present an invitation.

The Spring '91 semester brims with new social possibilities three more closed-invitation parties are scheduled similar in fashion and purpose to the Fall semester's events. Also, in the purpose to expand social ties, the social committee has already scheduled three mixers with campus sororities: Chi Omega Women's Fraternity and two local sororities which are Omicron Omega Nu and Delta Xi Omega.

In conclusion, the social committee of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Gamma Epsilon Colony sparkles with creativity and promises to do even better with expanded ties in the University's community this Spring and even more in the future.

Gamma Epsilon Colony Pledge Education

This Pledge Program has been formulated with you, the pledge, in mind. It has been established to acquaint you with the Fraternity system as a whole, and specifically Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Fraternities are groups of men that form a brotherhood of common interests and goals. Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is no different. WE, the undergraduate members of the Gamma Epsilon have chosen you to join us in the fulfillment of the common goal of bettering ourselves as men.

As a Pledge of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity there are many expectations that we, the brothers, will have of you.

First, you will be required to attend the general meetings that are scheduled at the beginning of the semester. Besides these general brotherhood meetings you will be required to attend the Pledge meetings that will be arranged between you and the Pledge Educator. At these Pledge meetings you will be taught the organization of the Fraternity system as a whole, and the specific history of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. You will be expected to know all the information that is taught to you - for a test will be given when it is decided that you are ready to enter full Brotherhood.

Second, you will be responsible for showing up to all functions that are planned for your Pledge Class, be it study hours or social functions.

Third, each Pledge class as a whole will be responsible for fulfilling one Community Service Project, one Fundraising Project, and one Social Activity. These projects can be combined in any combination so long as the plans of the activities are presented to the Prudential Committee prior to execution. Each one of these activities will be overseen by the respective committee chairmen.

Besides the expectations that we will have of you as a Pledge, there are some expectations that you may have of us.

First, you can be assured that hazing has no place in the operations of the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. One of the main reasons for the foundation of Gamma Epsilon was to establish a brotherhood without the use of hazing and humiliation. If there is ever a time where you feel that you are being forced to do something against your will, immediately bring this to the attention of the Pledge Educator or President. A fraternity attempting to form a sense of brotherhood does not haze its newest members.

Second, you have joined Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and one of the reasons for our being is to promote scholarship. This is a fundamental part of our existence and we want to help make your four (or more) years at school as productive as possible. Lists of other brothers majors will be handed out to you for any help in a certain field or major. Tutoring for special subjects can be arranged through the Scholarship Chairman. We want every brother to achieve his highest potential.

Gamma Epsilon Colony Pledge Education

Third, you can expect us to be there for you in good times and bad times. A Fraternity is a brotherhood of men who share common interests and goals. A way to strengthen this brotherhood is through TRUST and COMMUNICATION. Trust and Communication must be present for this Colony to prosper and strengthen itself through this Chartering year and the many years which will follow.

If there are any questions regarding these expectations address them to your Pledge Educator or President. If everyone follows through on these commitments then this coming semester should be our best yet. It should be a rewarding experience for all involved.

Gamma Epsilon Colony Pledge Education

Pledge Education Schedule

Chapter 1

- A. Welcome and Presentation of materials
- B. Expectations of Pledges and Brothers
- C. Heritage of the Fraternity System

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- A. History of Alpha Sigma Phi
- B. History of Gamma Epsilon
- C. Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi

Chapter 3

- A. Organization of National Fraternity
- B. Organization of Province X
- C. Organization of Gamma Epsilon Colony
- D. Management of Gamma Epsilon Colony
- E. Parliamentary Procedure

Chapter 3A

- A. Financial Workings of the Fraternity
- B. Treasurer's Talk regarding Expenses

Chapter 4

- A. Scholarship
- B. Goodwill - Public Relations
- C. Rush - a continual event

Chapter 5

- A. What to Expect from Alpha Sigma Phi
- B. Joining for a lifetime.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

University at Buffalo
Gamma Epsilon

18 Northrup Place Buffalo, New York 14214

September 7, 1990

Dear ,

On behalf of the Brothers of the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, I extend a warm invitation for you to join us in brotherhood. Brotherhood in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is something that should be held above all, and not taken lightly.

Upon acceptance of this invitation you and the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity hereby enter into a mutual pact of fellowship, pledging themselves toward the day when you shall enter the Mystic Circle and take on the full rights and responsibilities of an initiated member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Fraternally yours,

Edward C. Munz
President

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Gamma Epsilon Colony

Community Service

The Brothers of the Gamma Epsilon Colony realize the need for a well rounded individual to understand the community in which he lives, whether that be the Fraternity, University or the city. Many organizations need the help of outside groups to be able to accommodate their clientele. The organizations that we have chosen to form lasting bonds with are clearly in need of help.

Our largest service project during the academic year has been the collection of spare change for the **Friends of Night People**, a homeless soup kitchen. To date we have held two publicized money collections, which we have held in the Fall semester. Between the two collections we have raised over \$2,000 dollars, which has gone to pay the mortgage of the building in which the kitchen is housed. We are glad to be able to help those that are less fortunate, and through our association with the Friends of Night People we feel that we are accomplishing that goal.

The Brothers of the Colony have also enjoyed participating in another service project that benefits another good cause, Public Television. Once a semester **Channel 17 WNED** holds a fund raising drive which raises money for them to continue quality educational programming. The Brothers volunteer their time for one evening to answer phones during the telethon. It turns out to be a fun evening for everyone involved, and we all feel great when they televise us in action. "Good Evening Channel 17, may I take your pledge?"

The Colony is also the proud sponsor of a **Buffalo Zoo Bison**. We responded to a call by the Zoo to sponsor an animal for a year. The Zoo had established a program for individuals and organizations to support an animal of their choice for a year. The brothers of the colony decided that an appropriate animal to sponsor would be the city's mascot, a Bison. We have quite a few pictures of our bison of which we are proud.

The Brothers of the Colony also participate in the annual **Kid's Day** Newspaper sale which occurs on the last Wednesday in February. The newspapers are donated by the Buffalo News, which are then in turn sold by different organizations. The University of Buffalo Inter-Greek Council pulls together to sell as many papers as they can. This past year the Greek Community pulled together to sell \$21,000 dollars worth of papers, tying M&T Bank for first place. Despite the excessive cold that a February in Buffalo is known for, it warms the heart to know that the money raised goes to The Children's Hospital of Buffalo.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Gamma Epsilon Colony Community Service

Our Community service projects are not limited to these organizations. The brothers have responded to other projects as they become aware of them.

This past year a 22 year old female student at the University was raped and murdered while jogging on a bike path behind the University dormitory complex at about five o'clock in the evening. The University was shocked into a sudden awareness that we must protect ourselves and others around us. Many organizations became involved in projects to make the University community aware of possible harm. Another colony, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, distributed whistles to all female students. Other organizations, Alpha Sigma Phi included, participated in the coordination of the **First Annual Linda Yalem Memorial Scholarship 5k Run**. The Brothers of the Colony volunteered their time to assist in the registration of over one thousand runners, joggers, and walkers. This race is set to become an annual race, and the brothers of the colony are ready to volunteer their time again.

Community service is an extremely high priority of the Gamma Epsilon Colony. The more you do for your community the greater respect you will receive from others. It boils down to a simple theme: **We enjoy helping others, otherwise we would not be involved in so many activities.**

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Service Project

18 Northrup Pl. 835-3487

Service Chair: Al Wildstein 833-2382

Service Project: Friends of Night People

Dates: September 25-27, 1989

Times: 9am - 3pm

Location: Capen Lobby, S.A.C., and outside Lockwood Library

Goal: This is the first collection for the Friends of Night People, and because we are not positive of its reception on campus we are setting a goal of \$500 dollars. Due to the general apathetic nature of the University we are unsure as to its outcome.

Background: An Alumnus of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter, Bill Castle, heard that we were looking for an organization that we could associate with and do some good for recommended the Friends of Night People soup kitchen. After visiting and talking to its directors it was decided that it was an extremely good cause to help those less fortunate than ourselves. To help us in this endeavor we have asked the sisters of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity to spend some time at the tables asking/collecting the spare change.

Other: It is also a goal of ours to send some of our brothers down to help serve one of the meals offered by the kitchen.

FRIENDS OF NIGHT PEOPLE, INC.
BOX 578
BUFFALO, NEW YORK 14205

To Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity,

A sincere thank you for your contribution to the Friends of Night People Drop In Center.

Your contribution will be used to provide an atmosphere of acceptance and hope. Because you helped, we will keep our doors open to all.

As long as a person has life, regardless of his or her circumstances, we feel the individual can have hope.

Because of the generosity of people like you, we too have hope and the chance to continue our work among the poor and the friendless of our city.

Thank you again ... and please drop by to see us at 394 Hudson Street.

God Bless All of You

Amount of monetary gift _____

Other gift(s) 901.78

Date Oct. 2, 1989

Sincerely,

Tom HARMON

Tom Harmon
Executive Director

Poor given more than food by Friends of the Night

MARY E. PYNE
Spectrum Staff Writer

"Dorm food? Yuck!"

As a University student, chances are good that you have either heard this statement or perhaps proclaimed your own distaste for cafeteria cuisine. A large percentage of first-year students opt not to renew their meal plans for the following year, microwaving and hot-plating their daily sustenance instead.

These students, like many of the people in our country, are lucky, even though they may not often realize it. Some area residents do not have food options.

Friends of Night People, Inc., at 392 Hudson Street in Buffalo, is a not-for-profit organization for Buffalo area residents who cannot afford to feed themselves. These individuals are not fortunate enough to be able to make choices about the food they consume each day. Friends of Night People, Inc. is a soup kitchen, a place to socialize and a grapevine of housing and employment opportunities for many downtown people.

"The clients who eat here are the new poor," explained Tina Rivera, assistant to the director of Friends of Night People, "not the third- and fourth-generation street-smart poor."

Rivera explained that by "new poor" she is referring to the displaced homemaker, the runaway youth, the minimum wage worker, or the recently divorced who are not subsidized.

Choice between food and rent

"When people do not have much

money to support themselves, often something has to give — food or rent," she said. "Many of the Night People clients would prefer to rely on us for food, but avoid becoming homeless."

When the Friends of Night People, Inc. moved to their Hudson Street location in December of 1982, some heated controversy arose. The biggest problem with their move was that they did not notify the Common Council of their new location. This act violated area zoning regulations.

Also, neighborhood residents were in opposition to the soup kitchen because of the littering and loitering which they claim occurs on the properties adjacent to Night People, and is the product of the Night People clients. The Hudson Street block has over 50 children, and their parents do not think a neighborhood with a soup kitchen is a healthy childhood environment.

Elma Stryker has lived one house down from Friends of Night People for the past five years.

"Personally, I don't mind the soup kitchen," Stryker said, "but I don't like the way they (the directors) run the place." She would like to see the organization have more control over their clients. Stryker said she realizes these people depend on the soup kitchen for survival, but wishes they would not leave garbage and beer bottles on her lawn, or sleep on her porch.

She said she also believes that it is dangerous for children to be exposed to the clients who have drug and alcohol abuse problems. She believes a non-residential area may be more conducive for Friends of Night People.



Interview

Brother and Sister,
Can you spare some change?
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Wright (Continued)

wise, that is.
Sun: What are your best responses to hecklers?
Wright: My response is to ignore them totally, and ignore them again and again and again. If you ignore something long enough they don't think they exist. If they didn't listen, I would tell them "fuck you." Since I don't curse in my act it would come as a surprise to everyone. I don't feel I should waste my creative energy to come up with something funny to say to this idiot who is ruining my night. I just say what I feel, which is "fuck you."
Sun: What excites you, and when was the last time you

raised you
Wright: from the last time I was excited. my voice was I was screaming my family
Sun: What of Bob Co the Later
Wright: I guy and pleasant asking me He kept b up and I c it. A mor said that v he's had

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Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Service Project

18 Northrup Pl. 835-3487
Service Chair: Al Wildstein 833-2382

Service Project: Channel 17 WNED

Dates:

Times: 7pm-11pm

Location: Channel 17 WNED studios, Buffalo, New York

Goal: To lend our support to the further development of Public Television. We are to answer phones during the hours above. The brothers will be responsible for representing the station to the public calling in their pledges.

Background: Al Wildstein was looking for a new idea in service projects, one that would not take much time out of the brothers schedules, but would be fun and worthwhile. The brothers answered phones for about 5-10 minutes every break, and when not answering phones were busy stuffing their faces with cookies and pop while playing UNO in the back room.

Other: We also have been promised a tour of the stations facilities while there for the evening.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Service Project

18 Northrup Pl. 835-3487

Service Chair: Tony Borrelli 691-4370

Service Project: Friends of Night People

Dates: November 12-16, 1990

Times: 9am - 3pm

Location: Capen Lobby, and outside Lockwood Library

Goal: Last year the amount solicited was \$901.78 over three days.
This year we would like to raise between \$1000- \$1200 over 5 days.

Background: The money that was raised last year helped to pay the mortgage on the building for three months, something that would have been impossible without our money. It also helped buy a milk dispenser that is used to distribute milk to the children that are fed by the kitchen daily.

Other: It is also a goal of ours to send some of our brothers down to help serve one of the meals offered by the kitchen.

Fundraiser a success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi and the sisters of Chi Omega, I am extremely pleased to report that the final count of collected monies raised for the Friends of the Night People was \$901.78! For what has often been termed an "apathetic" University, it was a surprise to see the students, staff and faculty of the University of Buffalo pull together for such a needy local organization. To all those who donated their "spare change," thank you — your contributions were greatly appreciated.

Stephen B. Rogenthien
President, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Sponsors thank those who contributed

Dear Editor:

On behalf of myself, the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and the Chi Omega women's fraternity, I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation towards the students, faculty, and staff who donated their "spare change" to aid the homeless.

On the week of November 12 through November 16, a total of \$1,172.50 dollars were collected. All of the money was donated to "*The Friends of the Night People*," a Buffalo based organization dedicated to helping the homeless.

Once again, many thanks for your generous contributions.

Anthony Borelli
Community Service Chairman,
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Service Project

18 Northrup Pl. 835-3487

Service Chair: Al Wildstein 833-2382

Service Project: Kid's Day Newspaper Sale

Dates: last Wednesday in February

Times: 5:30am-9am

Location: assorted corners throughout Buffalo

Goal: To sell the papers allotted to the Colony. During the 1989 Kid's Day the Colony was given 150 papers and sold them all. Kid's Day 1990 brought some disappointment with a reduction in the amount of papers - 97. We hope to gain more papers in 1991, and do our best to help the kids at Children's Hospital.

Background: This Greek wide service project is organized through the Inter-Greek Council of the University of Buffalo. The original intent of the paper sale was to put each organization out there on the streets to try and "win" against the other organizations. In the past year the mood has changed to one of Greek unity, to try to sell more papers than M&T Bank, whom we tied in 1990.



UB Greeks took on M&T Bank in sales of *The Buffalo News*.

UB Greeks sell almost 22,000 Kids Day papers

TRACEY ROSENTHAL
Feature Editor

The hills weren't alive with music on Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. However, the streets were alive with activity on every corner in Buffalo. Several thousand volunteers, including 1500 UB Greeks, threw off Mr. Sandman's sleepy dust to hit the streets at full force.

They stood in groups of two and three, and sometimes more, and they were armed — with newspapers. It was the annual early morning driver's nightmare.

Wednesday morning was Kids Day, an annual fundraiser sponsored by *The Buffalo News*. People from various groups including M&T Bank, Goldome, local firehouses and police stations, and UB's Greek system were among the paperboys/girls in a program to help the kids.

Each special edition of *The News* was sold at an inflated rate of \$1, instead of the usual 35 cents, with all profits going to benefit Children's Hospital. The major goal each year is to raise as much money as possible from the newspaper sales.

The goal was to sell 22,000 papers. 21,752 were sold, some through pre-sale, but most through actual bang-on-the-window-buy-a-paper-please sales tactics.

Internal competition reduced

At UB, Greeks have competed against each other for the past six years to win the trophies and awards for highest sales of a Greek organization. This year, however, the goal was to sell more than M&T Bank, who has consistently beaten UB in sales.

To do this, 1500 of UB's Greek life worked as one, and in addition to helping raise more money for the kids at Children's Hospital, they worked as a unified group to achieve one goal.

Chris Solari, a brother of Tau

Kappa Epsilon, was participating in the event for the second year in a row, and said he was happier to see the new objective lean toward less internal competition between the Greeks.

"It's more unifying," he said. "I think it's good not to have inter-Greek competition. Before everyone just wanted to win, and now it's better."

According to Dan Meade, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and head chairperson for Kids Day among Greeks, by aiming to beat M&T Bank "we eliminated internal competition and trophies. We all grouped together to be the highest-selling organization in Buffalo."

Meade explained that the Greek system at UB contributes 20 percent of the monies dedicated to Children's Hospital, and they do it strictly on a volunteer basis.

"Greeks get interpersonal satisfaction," he said. "That's why they're all out there." Although he admitted there is still some competition in the individual groups, he countered that it was beneficial to the kids.

"This increases sales, and overall increases more for the kids," he said.

This year, Kappa Sigma had the most overall sales by a fraternity, raising \$3279.50, while Alpha Epsilon Phi raised the most for a sorority — \$1723.27.

Mike Fontanetta, a member of Kappa Sigma, was wearing roller skates while selling papers.

"In roller skates," he explained, "you get people's attention. It's like selling any product."

He was quick to point out that although his fraternity raised the most money, they were not the real winners.

"We did it for the kids. The kids are the real winners on Kids Day."

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Signed Robert W. Henderson.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Service Project

18 Northrup Pl. 835-3487

Service Chair: Al Wildstein 833-2382

Service Project: Buffalo Zoo Adopt an Animal

Dates: May 1989

Times:

Location: Buffalo Zoological Gardens

Goal: To donate the money to care for a Bison for one year.

Background: The idea for such a different service project was a small group communications class that was organizing student participation in the adoption of Zoo animals. It came to the attention of Al Wildstein through a friend of his, and he discussed the idea at a meeting. It was agreed that it would be "kind of cool" to adopt an animal. Then it came to the hard part, which animal would we adopt on our limited budget? We decided to adopt a bison because of its symbolic importance to the City of Buffalo.



BUFFALO ZOO PARENT

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Zoological Society of Buffalo, Inc. welcomes you to its family of Buffalo Zoo parents.

This certifies that you have adopted the Bison for one year.

Your generous donation provides much needed funds for the animals. Thank you very much for your support.

Zoological Society of Buffalo, Inc.

Chairman, Buffalo Zoo
Adopt-An-Animal Program

Director of the Buffalo
Zoological Gardens

Date May 2, 1989

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Service Project

18 Northrup Pl. 835-3487

Service Chair: Tony Borrelli 691-4370

IGC Representative: Randy Divito 636-4626

Service Project: Linda Yalem Memorial 5k Run

Dates: November 18, 1990

Times: 7:30am - 10am

Location: Alumni Arena, main lobby

Goal: To provide the manpower to hand out the pre-registration packets that were given to the over one thousand entrants.

Background: The call for volunteers was made during an Inter-Greek Council meeting by the representative from Delta Xi Omega, a local sorority. Randy Divito announced it at a meeting and everyone agreed to support the race.

Other: Everyone feels that it was a good cause and we are sorry that this tragedy had to happen before the communities awareness was raised.



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November 30, 1990

Ed Munz, President
Alpha Sigma Phi
18 Northrup Place
Buffalo, New York 14214

Dear Ed:

On behalf of the Steering Committee for the Linda Yalem Memorial Scholarship Run, we want to thank all the volunteers from your chapter who helped us. The success of this memorial run reaffirms for all of us the great need to rebuild a sense of community. The dependable work by all the volunteers brought forth many fine comments from registrants.

We want you to bring all your chapter volunteers to the I.G.C. meeting on December 6, 1990 in Knox 14 at 5:00pm sharp. The Steering Committee would like to express our appreciation publicly.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "RWH", written over a horizontal line.

Robert W. Henderson
University Liaison for Greeks

RWH/bf

cc: M. Aw
D. Black
J. Gruber



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Seated: Mark Uher, Scott Holler, Brian Kress, Al Wildstein, Chuck Verdile. **Middle:** Tony Borrelli, Gary Gossel, John Spaargaren, Al Gray, Randy Divito, Jerzy Polkowski and Milton. **Standing:** Ed Munz, Tim Janish, Steve Rogenthien, Steve Phillips, Ralph Fico, Jeff Ford, Joe Whalen, Henry Herdzik, Steve Zador

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded at Yale on December 6th 1845. It was founded on some very serious and important principles. After 145 years Alpha Sigma Phi has not forgotten those ideals.

In December 1944 Sigma Chi Sigma was organized at the University of Buffalo. In 1948 its name was changed to Chi Tau Omicron. This group was chartered as the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity on February 25, 1950.

In 1962 Buffalo was taken into the New York State University system which then prohibited recognition of national fraternities. The chapter continued for a time without college sanction, but gradually died out.

In 1988 Mark Palazzo transferred from Marietta College, and decided that he wanted to establish Alpha Sigma Phi on campus. He became interested when he found out that Alpha Sigma Phi had been on campus in the 1950's and 1960's. He contacted older alumni of the chapter, and with a core of good undergraduate men around him, they began the chartering process.

Recolonization was granted to the University of Buffalo group on April 8, 1989, and the charter will be received in April of 1991.

Throughout this growing process the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have been busy with different aspects of Greek life. Through participation in the Inter-Greek Council, the brothers have made the letters and ideals of the fraternity known to the public.

We have developed a strong brotherhood that believes that there must be a good balance between academics (we have one of the highest fraternity GPA's on campus), social events (either brotherhood or open events), and community service projects (which range from the annual Kid's Day paper sale or raising money for the friends of Night People soup kitchen, we raised \$901.78 last year in three days).

The 1990-1991 school year will see the graduation of many Alpha Sigs and the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to say congratulations to all graduating seniors and especially to Alpha Sig graduates. We will miss you guys. Good Luck in the real world.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI
FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

November 27, 1989

Friars Table Restaurant

6:00 pm "The Gathering of the Clan", cocktails, fellowship
7:00 pm Presentation of Colors
"America, the Beautiful"
Invocation Undergrad Gary Gossel
Dinner

--- A L U M N I ---

8:30 pm Welcome Kieran Kreiss
"Why I Came" Ed Roush
Installation of Officers Den Malone
for 1990
Speaker: "University at Buffalo Mark Schmidt
Sports Program" Sportscaster
WECK Radio

--- UNDERGRADUATES ---

9:15 pm Introduction of Undergraduate Program Steve
and History of Alpha Sigma Phi Rogenthien
"Why Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity?" Alan Wildstein
Recent Achievements & Upcoming Events Ed Munz
Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi
Mystic Circle Celebration

10:00 pm FELLOWSHIP



ALPHA SIGMA PHI
FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET
DECEMBER 3, 1990
Friars Table Restaurant

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6:00 pm	"The Gathering of the Clan".....cocktails....fellowship	
7:00 pm	Presentation of Colors	
	"America, the Beautiful"	
	Invocation	Tom Missert
	Dinner	
8:30 pm	Welcome	Kieran Kreiss
	UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM	Ed Munz
9:00 pm	ALUMNI PROGRAM	Kieran Kreiss
	Recognition of original Charter	Bill Castle
	Recollections of Early Days	Dan Clark
	Introduction of speaker	Den Malone
	Speaker: Reflections of Greek Life	Robert Henderson
		The University Liaison for Greeks
9:45 pm	SONGS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI	
	MYSTIC CIRCLE CELEBRATION	
10:00 pm	FELLOWSHIP	

Petition for Colonization*

We, the members of the "Jeff Hunter" Interest Group wish to petition the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi National Fraternity for status as the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi at the State University of New York at Buffalo. There are many circumstances which have brought each one of us into this gathering of brotherhood; and with this friendship the desire for fraternity life and the experiences it therefore brings.

Mark Palazzo is a brother from Marietta College in Ohio. He transferred to the University of Buffalo and soon found out that Alpha Sigma Phi did not have a chapter here. Mark missed the brotherhood he had been involved in and the activities he was involved with in Alpha Sigma Phi. Thus, he decided to form a new chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at SUNY Buffalo; the other fraternities did not have what he knew to be important in a fraternity; what Alpha Sigma Phi has.

In April of 1988, after thought and preparation, Mark introduced his idea of the "Jeff Hunter Club" to few responsible men. The reason the name Jeff Hunter was chosen as the interest group name was because he was a close friend and Alpha Sig brother of Mark who had died over the Summer of 1987. Mark felt that this was one way of keeping his name alive. Alpha Sigma Phi at Buffalo started one weekend in April 1988 with three men; Mark Palazzo, Clinton Smart, and Bruce Northrup. Each week new members joined and by the end of May we had 19 members. We received temporary recognition from the school and were invited to participate in Greek Week. Greek Week is an Olympics involving Fraternities and Sororities competing in athletic events. We immediately got involved with other fraternities and sororities on campus therefore giving us social recognition as being determined and responsible.

Soon after, we volunteered for community service projects. Our first major contribution was in May with "Sig Security." The Childhood Research Center was building a playground with a great amount of expensive power tools that needed to be guarded. The "Jeff Hunter" Interest Group took up the opportunity and guarded the equipment for the next four nights.

The school year ended on May 20, 1988. Everyone went home for the summer with high hopes for an even more prosperous fall semester. Most of the pledges kept in touch over the summer discussing ideas and possible plans for growing and taking UB by storm. At the end of August everyone returned to school, but the situation regarding the Fraternity was not what it had been in May. Some members decided that there was too much work involved and that it was not for them. The rest of the pledges were determined to stick together. During the first two weeks of the Fall Semester the Interest group participated in Formal Rush. An addition of five new members occurred at the end of formal rush. After the first two weeks of school, problems, such as

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Petition for Colonization*

a lack of communication and organization, and financial instability, appeared to create much confusion. These problems were bound to appear, as they do in any new organization. A number of committees were established to organize ourselves and reduce the confusion. The committees that were established were: scholarship, service, publicity, editorial, historian, rush, financial, and social.

Randy Lewis made a visit to the University of Buffalo in October of 1988 to see how we were progressing and what he could offer as suggestions to help us get past our problems. His suggestions were implemented into the workings of the interest group and things ran a great deal smoother. Mr. Lewis held a pledge ceremony for the men that we acquired during the Fall Rush period, enlarging our numbers, bringing us back closer to the number of men we had at the closing of the Spring Semester in 1988.

Mr. Lewis also discussed many important matters with some of the local Alpha Sig alumni; getting them to help us and push with us for the creation of a strong chapter here at the University of Buffalo.

In November of 1988 we were also glad to act as host to Chapter Leadership Consultant Steve Zizzo. He had come to check on our status and offer help when it came to teaching us the material in the TO BETTER THE MAN. Three new members were pledged on November 4th 1988.

Mr. Lewis also discussed many important matters with some of the local Alpha Sig alumni; getting them to help us and push with us for the creating of a strong chapter here at the University of Buffalo.

On November 17, the "Jeff Hunter" Interest group participated in a Thanksgiving food drive for the homeless and poor. This would allow the less fortunate to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal of some sorts. We wish to do more for the homeless around Christmas and next Thanksgiving, be it donating our own personal time and energy working with them to bring more happiness around the holiday season. These ideas are currently being researched by the Community service committee and will be implemented as soon as possible.

One reason the Grand Council should consider the re-colonizing of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter at SUNY Buffalo is that, as a fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi was the largest social organization on campus in the 1950's and 60's. Once the closing of the fraternity system on this campus became imminent, this once great chapter died a slow and painful death. The "Jeff Hunter" Interest group wishes to rectify this wrong and make the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi the strongest of fraternities on the SUNY at Buffalo campus again in the 1980's and 90's. This, however, is accomplishable only if the Grand Council grants the colonization of this dormant chapter and allows the great fraternity to come to life again.

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Petition for Colonization*

The Gamma Epsilon chapter of the past also left a prominent alumni group still residing in the Buffalo area. These alumni have proven to be very supportive of the rebirth of their old fraternity chapter and are willing to add whatever help necessary to see it through. Their help has already benefited the "Jeff Hunter" interest group in many ways, and proves to be even more helpful at later dates. The Gamma Epsilon Chapter will be the strongest fraternity on campus through the drive of the brothers and their experienced counterparts; the alumni.

Not only is the University of Buffalo lacking in the greatness of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of old, but it lacks any great social fraternity save for two groups. These two groups have already expressed their desire to help the Jeff Hunter interest group in gaining fraternity status and have set up fundraisers, social events, and service projects to participate along with us. This is exceptional in our desire for gaining positive recognition from the students; and yet does not solve the major problem. Student apathy towards Greek life at this campus is incredible. The fraternities that do exist, for the most part, feel the same way about students who don't belong. This is wrong on both accounts. It is our desire to create an organization which brings the students and Greeks together; breaking down the misconceptions about fraternity life. Many believe Greek life means hazing, drinking, and vandalizing. This is one of the greatest misbeliefs in the University system throughout the United States. We wish to rid this blemish on the Greek organizations of this country with a better option for students to choose from when deciding to go Greek. With this option available to the students, the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at SUNY Buffalo will grow to being the largest social fraternity on campus.

The members of the Jeff Hunter interest group strongly and respectfully request the Grand Council review the following information contained on the next few pages with care. The ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi are demonstrated to us those that we believe in ourselves. To create the best man possible; to bring the brotherhood of fraternities in to the University level; and to do away with the hazing procedure often found to exist in the Greek organizations of today. These are the ideals which have attracted us most, only because they are also our own. We have already been through good times and bad; successes and downfalls; highs and lows; and still we fight to gain the status we deserve: the greatest fraternity on the State University of New York at Buffalo's campus.

* these pages have been reprinted from the Original Colony Petition submitted in December 1988. Minor revisions have occurred to correct major grammatical mistakes.



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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering
Faculty of Engineering and Applied Sciences
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November 28, 1988

Grand Council
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Gentlemen:

It is with great pleasure that I write in support of the request for the establishment, or rather, perhaps, the re-establishment, of the Charter for Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. As I'm sure you are aware, the chapter was dis-continued when the University of Buffalo merged with the State University of New York system in the sixties. Recently, the SUNY system has recognized the need for social Fraternities and Sororities on the campuses, and the opportunity exists to again have Alpha Sigma Phi represented on the campus of the University of Buffalo.

I have agreed to serve as faculty advisor for the chapter because I believe that the brothers who are leading the attempt to re-establish the chapter are indeed representative of the standards of Alpha Sigma Phi as I know them, and the recent pledge class, although small, is clearly one of quality. I have also been active in the efforts to concentrate on our Alumni, who have, of course, not been active with the chapter owing to its dis-continuance some time ago. This effort seems to be productive, so that I believe that a strong base of support for the chapter will be generated.

I am proud of the efforts of the members at our campus in participating in the recent Hunger Drive, in which they served to accept contributions of food for the needy, and also of their help in raising funds for the playground for the Early Childhood Research Center. I strongly recommend that you give every consideration to supporting these efforts by again establishing a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi here.

Fratenally,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "D.P. Malone".

D.P. Malone
Professor of Engr. Physics
Gamma Epsilon '51

DPM/jbm



UNIVERSITY AT BUFFALO
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Division of Student Affairs
Student Activities Centers
214 Student Activities Center
Buffalo, New York 14260
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November 29, 1988

To Whom It May Concern:

It is a pleasure for me to write a letter of recommendation in support of the University at Buffalo affinity group of Alpha Sigma Phi. In its quest for colony status, this group has met with me right from the inception of their work on campus.

As University Liaison for Greeks, it is my responsibility to communicate with all groups the procedures expected of them. As they have learned of their obligations, they have responded with accuracy and enthusiasm. They have thoughtfully learned from other Greeks chapters and from our U.B. Inter-Greek Council (I.G.C.). I have found them to be hard-working individuals who take seriously their primary academic goals and mirror that in the mature way they have tackled the challenges of administrative organization that is so necessary to a cohesive chapter.

The officers and members of this young group have worked creditably with I.G.C. and with the Division of Student Affairs to establish a positive identity as a general fraternity. They have been attentive to service and philanthropic projects as a way to serve needy people, build group unity, and to discover their own talents.

We welcome their continued growth on our campus and we trust they will mature in the same good ways that they have completed these past few months.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert W. Henderson".

Robert W. Henderson
University Liaison for Greeks

RWH/bf

Allan B. Wildstein

Alpha Sigma Phi

Gamma Epsilon

pledged: May 1988

Committees: Community Service Chairman

Fall 1988- Spring 1990

Retreat Committee

OfficerShips: Prudential Committee member at large

Vice President

Spring 1990- Spring 1991

I was introduced to Alpha Sigma Phi by Mark Palazzo, a brother of **ΑΣΦ** from Marietta college. Mark transferred to SUNY at Buffalo. Mark asked me to attend a meeting and to find out more about Alpha Sigma Phi. So I did, and I've been a part of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity ever since. These have been a great two and a half years as a "brother in waiting," and I am looking forward to becoming an initiated brother of Gamma Epsilon chapter. Being an initiated brother of Alpha Sigma Phi has been a dream of mine since I was pledged in May of 1988.

I have learned that being a part of Alpha Sigma Phi does not end at your own colony. There are Alpha Sig's everywhere and the brotherhood is always present even if it is the first time meeting an Alpha Sig. I learned this when I attended the National conference at Indiana University, the summer of 1989, and again at the National Convention at American University, the summer of 1990. Attending these conventions, gave me a real sense of what being a brother of **ΑΣΦ** really means and I am looking forward to experience the ritual and to finally become a Brother of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity Gamma Epsilon Chapter.

Fraternally,
Allan B. Wildstein

I was born in Henrietta, which is a suburb of Rochester, N.Y. on 37 Tyler Ave. on December 6, 1968. I lived there for three years until my family moved to 17 Wincanton Dr. in Fairport which is also a suburb of Rochester. There I lived, played, and experienced my early childhood. I went to kindergarten at Brooks Hill elementary school. Then once life seemed to be stable again, we moved. This time to my permanent residence at 95 Clay Ave. Rochester N.Y. 14613.

My new school was Sacred Heart Cathedral school. I went there until I graduated from elementary school. My choice of High School was Bishop Kearney. I picked this particular school because it was a private school and it was the best in the Catholic educational system. It was a good choice it seems because I did well there, made lots of friends and graduated with a 3.7 GPA.

My choice of colleges was a difficult one. I was interested in Electrical Engineering and would have liked to have attended the University of Buffalo right away, but I could not afford it. My parents, after spending X amount of dollars putting me through private high, and grammar schools, now were refusing to pay for my college education. "It will build character," they said. I could not qualify for financial aid because my parents were making too much money at the time. They were also claiming me as a dependent. I decided to go to a nearby community college (Monroe Community College) while saving money for my choice of transfer. It was local, and since my father worked there, I received tuition for free. That also seemed to have been a good decision because I graduated in three years with an Associates Degree in Engineering Science with a GPA of 3.4.

By this time, I had saved enough money to live, and was independent so I could qualify for financial aid. I applied to the University of Buffalo, the University of Binghamton, and Cornell University. I was accepted to all three schools. I decided to go to U.B. because it was affordable and a very good school.

When I came to the school, I wanted to go greek, but I wasn't sure which fraternity to join. It was a choice between Alpha Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. I had friends in both fraternities, but it was the good times I had during $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$'s rush events which changed my mind. TKE also had too many members for me. I wanted a small, close fraternity that was first starting out. This way I can grow with the fraternity, and feel like I am making more of a contribution.

I am very happy with my life in general, and particularly with my choice of fraternities. I feel both that I am good for the fraternity, and the fraternity is good for me. I would like to see the colony be chartered before I graduate. Better yet, I would like all of us to become members in full standing this spring. In conclusion, to whom it may concern, I feel a fraternity neither be penalized nor rewarded for how many members belong. The reason I picked $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ over TKE, was because of personalities and friendships over sheer numbers. I feel we, the UB colony of ASF will be around for quite a while. We have a large number of strong members. To utilize a well-used cliché; we, the members of Alpha Sigma Phi, should be considered as Quality, instead of quantity.

Brian E. Kress

My name is **Clinton Erich Smart**, son of David Smart and Joyce Casper. I was born in Denver Colorado, and moved to Penfield, New York, a suburb of Rochester, when I was five years old. I went to Cobbles Grammar School from kindergarten up to sixth grade. Seventh and eighth grades were at Bay Trail Middle School. To complete my high school education I attended Penfield Senior High School, with major interests in Math, Science, and German. I applied to Rennselear Polytechnical Institute of Technology, Clarkson University, General Motors Institute of Technology and Management, State Universities of New York at Potsdam and Buffalo for further education. After visiting all my options, I concluded that the University at Buffalo offered the greatest opportunities for educational and social expansion, regardless of cost.

Currently, I am a fourth, out of five, year Mechanical Engineering student. I am involved in the design and construction of a Super Mileage Vehicle and Alpha-Sigma-Phi fraternity, as well as holding a Supervisor's position at a Friendly's Restaurant. I have recently become engaged to Barbara Schunke, a resident of Buffalo, and an Aerospace Engineering major. We are planning to be married sometime in the Spring of 1993.

I chose to help organize **AΣΦ** on the UB campus because, after reviewing the current greek organizations, none seemed to fit my idea of what a brotherhood should be. With Mark Palazzo guiding us, followed by Stephen Rogenthien and Edward Munz, I believe we have achieved the brotherhood that I had envisioned three years ago.

Hello. My full name is **Steven Richard Phillips**. You, however; may call me "Cooter." I'll get into that a bit later on.

I was born on the 14th of April in the year 1968 in the city of Glen Falls, New York. I was the first son of Paul and Joan Phillips, who resided in Glen Falls. My family, my parents, my younger brother, and myself lived there for about five years. We moved about forty miles south to a developing area named Clifton Park. I attended the Shenendelowa Central School for two years, not knowing that this would be the alma-mater of two of my current fraternity brothers. At age seven, my family moved to the nearby town of Mechanicville, New York where I have lived ever since. While growing up in Mechanicville, I completed my elementary education at the Mechanicville High School. During my four years at MHS I was active athletically and academically. As a varsity football player, I was on a Small School Super Bowl Championship team and a Sectional Championship team. As a varsity wrestler, I was on teams that won two league championships and numerous tournament titles. In my senior year, I was among a select few that was recognized as a Scholar Athlete.

Upon graduation, I was accepted at the University of Buffalo and attended in the fall. It was here that I was dubbed "Cooter," which has stuck for the last five years and will probably outlive me. It was also here at UB that I first encountered a group of gentlemen who called themselves "Alpha-Sigs." I listened to what they had to say and was impressed enough to pledge that semester, a decision I am glad I made. The thing that I was most impressed with was the fact that once you were accepted into the brotherhood, you were a brother for life. To my knowledge, no other fraternity can say that. The last three years have been tough to say the least. Gaining chapter status is not an easy task. We have been lucky so far. This chapter is made up of individuals who have given a substantial part of their lives to make the Gamma Epsilon colony what it is: A true brotherhood. I for one would consider it an honor to be the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Fraternally Yours,
Steven R. Phillips
"Cooter"

Greg Healey

Ever since my birth on April 13th of 1971, I have started on my path to success. I grew up in a small, but growing and affluent community. I went through normal education in the lower grades. As I grew up I was always involved in extracurricular activities. During high school, I took advanced placement courses, with strong points in the sciences. I participated on the soccer team and the Alpine ski team at my high school. The town of Saranac Lake is located in the middle of the Adirondack mountains in northern New York. Probably what the town is best known for is being 10 miles away from the town of Lake Placid, which was the home of the 1980 winter Olympics.

The main reasons I came to the State University of New York at Buffalo, were based on personal needs and lifetime goals. At the end of high school, I decided the next years of life would be important, and what I wanted to do was get a degree in mechanical engineering and also be in mechanical engineering and also be in Air Force ROTC. I was also looking for a larger university and one with a competitive ski team. The University at Buffalo was one of a few schools which qualified.

Alpha Sigma Phi was presented to me by my roommate when I was a freshman. I was anti-greek at the time. As I got to know more of the brothers, I became more interested and I realized that $\mathbf{\Lambda\Sigma\Phi}$ was an organization of a bunch of striving and bright guys with a good future ahead of them. I really wanted to be a part of their brotherhood. So I could be a part of the never ending strive for honor, personal success and fellow-ship towards everyone else, which is accompanied by $\mathbf{\Lambda\Sigma\Phi}$.

Henry Herdzik

"Life is taking Knowledge and experiences from the past and using them to make a better future." This is one of the ideals of which I am trying to live my life by.

My life started rather unusually because of my birthplace. I was born in Poland and lived there until the age of four. Then I emigrated to the United States of America on November 25, 1976, and from that date my life changed considerably.

As I grew up in Rochester, New York, I learned to appreciate the principles of the U.S. and I also realized that my dreams can be fulfilled in this country better than any other. Also, as I grew I started to understand the values to which I was going to rule my life by. Some of which are the ideals of a strong family, religion, the trust in friends, and the taking up of responsibility.

Very Fortunate is the way I would describe my feelings for being in the U.S. and I think that I am much less likely to take for granted the opportunities granted to me by this country. I think that I will be more likely to maximize my talents in this country than any other, and I am grateful for the opportunity. The best way that I could find, to maximize on my talents was to get a good education. I set this goal for myself and I'm still striving to achieve it. One of the biggest steps in reaching this goal, to me seemed to be getting into the University of Buffalo. It was my first choice in schools because of my interest in Engineering and its reputation for being a fine engineering school. I was very thrilled when I got my acceptance letter from the university and I knew that the first steps of my goal was accomplished.

As I started my freshman year off this fall, I had a feeling of excitement, but also of worry and insecurity in myself as to whether or not I could make it in an engineering curriculum. But then some good friends of mine introduced me to members of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ fraternity. As I met and got to know these people, they seemed to be very supportive and understanding of my feelings towards college, because many of them had gone through the same things. They gave me a lot of good advice on how to succeed in college and they also put in the offer to help me in homework and studywork if I needed it.

Well, needless to say, I was very impressed with this kind of support as an incoming freshmen and wanted to be a bigger part of it. That is why I decided to pledge $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ fraternity. I was inducted into the colony on Dec. 2nd 1990 and I look forward to learning a lot more about the $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ fraternity in the coming years especially after all the great mysteries are revealed to us when we get our national charter. I hope that I have learned from the experiences in the past and I plan to put this knowledge to use to strengthen the brotherhood of the $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ fraternity.

Jeffrey M. Ford

Joining Alpha Sigma Phi was a major turning point in my life. To start it all off, I was born in Rochester, New York on November 25, 1968. For the first six years of my life I lived in Fairport, just outside of Rochester. In 1974 my family bought a farm in Penfield which is not far from Fairport, but out in the middle of nowhere. I had always attended Catholic schools until I entered college. I went to St. Joseph's of Penfield for grade school and Bishop Kearney High School in Irondequoit for high school. Being out in the country with no real mode of transportation, I did not have a lot of friends. I spent most of my time doing school work or learning about cars. I suppose this paid off, for I graduated second in my class from high school and also had one of the nicer cars, a totally restored and modified 1964 Chevrolet Corvair. I decided to come to the University of Buffalo for purely academic reasons. I have always been interested in the engineering behind automobiles, and UB is one of the best engineering schools in the area. I joined $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ in my sophomore year after I had a very severe accident and spent a week out of school recuperating. This fraternity has changed my life around. I realize now that there is more to life than good grades. Academic excellence is very important, but there is a blend of school, social and community service that will make your life complete. There is the feeling of friendship and caring that can only come from your brothers. The friends I have made while being in this fraternity will be with me for the rest of my life. The things I have learned while being the Social Chairman and the Marshal are quite valuable. Without this fraternity and the people of this colony, this would not have been possible.

Joseph Patrick Whalen

DOB: May 17, 1966

HOMETOWN: Buffalo, NY

EDUCATIONAL HISTORY:

Public School No. 29, Buffalo, NY

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Elementary School, Buffalo, NY

Amsdell Junior High School (Frontier Central), Hamburg, NY

Frontier Senior High School, Big Tree, NY

Erie Community College, City Campus, Buffalo, NY

Ealing College for Higher Education, London, England

State University of New York at Buffalo

Why UB?

SUNY/Buffalo has one of the top Anthropology Departments in the northeast United States. With six archaeologists in residence, UB beats it's competition in this field of study. As big as it is, UB still offers students in my department that personal attention that we need. How many people can say that they spent six weeks with their advisor in the desert last summer excavating a twelfth century puebloan ruin? I can!

I am quite fortunate to have such a marvelous university right in my own hometown. Quite a large percentage of the people at UB are from the area. However, let's not forget that UB has more than a few out-of-towners and foreign students which offers domestic students the opportunity to grow socially and culturally.

Why a fraternity?

UB is a big place and as nice as it is, one can often feel lost in a class of 200, 300, 400, or even 500 students. This is a scary prospect especially for someone who is new to the school. On the other hand, If you join a group, you instantly have something in common with a bunch of other people. When you are a part of fraternal brotherhood you have an advantage in making social contacts that may last a lifetime.

Why Alpha Sigma Phi?

As an archaeologist, I have a particular fondness for older traditions. Alpha Sigma Phi provides plenty in the way of older tradition. The motto, the crest, the seven points, cardinal and stone, the Tailsman rose, the Mystic Circle, "For He's an Alpha Sig!"; each one of these things and all the rest touch me deep in my heart.

I am the oldest member of Gamma Epsilon Colony, which makes everyone else a little brother to me. Being the youngest of seven children in my own family, I never had a little brother before. Over the last two years and currently I've had more than I can keep track of. I like it! If only it could last a lifetime? Maybe it can!

My name is **John Scott Spargaren**. But my friends in high school call me Quianius. I was born in Lafayette, Indiana on September 7, 1969. I have lived most of my life in New Hartford, New York, which is near Utica. I went to New Hartford High School where I was involved in swimming, soccer, track, theater, and underwater ping pong, which is more difficult than it seems. I'm studying mechanical engineering at the State University of New York at Buffalo right now, and will hopefully graduate this may. I'm also very interested in the middle ages. My friends and I freesparr with practice swords during the summer. We are members of a club called the SCA, which means the Society of Creative Anachronisms, which meets once per week over the summer (since I have no time during the year). At these meetings we learn how to fight better with various weapons, talk a lot, and also buy and sell rare items, such as real swords and armor. I also like to travel. This summer, my girlfriend Nikki and I are going to Europe for a month or two before starting my new life in the real world.

MARK DAVID UHER

I was born on February 12, 1971 outside of Cleveland Ohio. After living outside of Cleveland for twelve years, my family moved three times in the next six years. I now live in Buffalo less than five miles from the University of Buffalo.

Before I entered college, and during my first year here I developed an Anti-greek sentiment. I feel that this was the case because what people do not understand the tend to fear of dislike. Since I never knew exactly what fraternities were about, I never had an interest in them.

In my sophomore year I moved across the hall from Brother Divito and Brother Phillips. They asked me to a baseball game where I met more of the Brothers, and my interest was sparked. After Attending almost all of the rush events my sentiments changed. Once I found out a fraternity provides a valuable experience during and after college, I decided to pledge Alpha Sigma Phi.

As a business major, Alpha Sigma Phi should provide me with the knowledge to excel in whatever career I may choose. Furthermore, I have acquired better study habits and my Alpha Sig brothers are there if I need help. I also want to contribute to the fraternity. I will add fresh ideas to help develop the fraternity, and I will be there to help out any of my brothers.

Growing up in a family of six; having two older brothers and one younger, was a very comfortable situation. Basically all I had to do was follow each and every move my brothers made and I'd manage to survive. This was my image of true brotherhood before I encountered Alpha Sigma Phi.

I'm the son of two hard working, good - humored, broad hearted, Americans; Donald E. Meek and Mary Fischer Meek. Donald makes his living at Union Carbide Corporation, the same company he's been with for thirty - five years. Mary contributes her share to the dual income home, as Director of Admissions at Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital.

I, **Patrick Dennis Meek**, was born on the sixth of December, 1967. Ironically, 122 years after the day in which Alpha Sigma Phi, the fraternity I would eventually pledge myself to, was founded. I had a full childhood, following at the heels of my older brothers, with strong interests in athletics and academics. My hobbies included music, reading and trumpet lessons.

I attended St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute in Kenmore, New York and earned three varsity letters for soccer. I was very active in the schools music department and played trumpet in the jazz ensemble, concert band, and numerous plays. During my freshman and sophomore years, the jazz ensemble earned high awards at The Berklee Jazz Festival. Academically, I was selected as a member of the National Honors Society in my sophomore, junior, and senior year.

College life was different for me; not so much difficult, but just different. I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life so I took some Engineering courses. Why?, you might ask; because my older brothers were doing it; Why Else?!! After about a semester I decided I needed a change of major, so I took business courses. Quite a radical change. Too radical as a matter of fact. I knew I had to be in the Sciences, so I pursued a chemistry and biology schedule. Finally things were starting to come together and I decided the best career path for me would be in the Health Sciences. I applied, and was accepted into Pharmacy School, my sophomore year with a GPA of 3.49. At this point in my life I was quite dizzy and brainsick from the loops my academic life had taken. I had a great need for organizational, time management, and communication skills. I began to contemplate joining a fraternity, but was unable to pursue it due to the Pharmacy course load. Finally, in my last year of school, with more time on my hands to devote to my extracurriculars, I pledged Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and am beginning to make strides in improving the skills which I've mentioned above. I've come to learn that brotherhood isn't following but leading and working as a group for the good of All.

Ralph Fico

My name is Ralph Fico and I am a student enrolled at the University of Buffalo. I am twenty-two years old and originally come from Rochester N.Y.

I graduated from St. Andrews grammar school in 1983 and then proceeded to attend Bishop Kearney High School located in Rochester, until my graduation in 1987. In my years at Bishop Kearney, I belonged to several clubs and was a member of a couple of athletic teams. These clubs include the following: the Dungeons and Dragons club (4 years), the Audio/Visual club (3 years) and the National Honors Society (Senior Year). I was a member of the wrestling team my Sophomore year and was on the varsity volleyball team my Junior and Senior years.

I chose to attend Buffalo due to it's Engineering reputation and facilities. The university's location was also a factor in that it was not too far from Rochester. Another consideration would also have been the cost of tuition, which is much lower than a number of schools that I was thinking of attending.

In the spring of my sophomore year here, myself and my two roommates at the time, Jeff Ford and Randy DiVito, came to know some of the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. They introduced us to more of the brothers and we became interested in knowing more about the fraternity. We received and accepted bids a couple of weeks later. I have since become a brother of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$. Since my initiation into the colony, I have held the position of Sargeant-at-Arms for the past two semesters and belong to several committees within the fraternity. I am also the captain of the fraternity intramural volleyball team.

I have several hobbies which I like to do when the time allows. I used to be heavily into Olympic Weightlifting when I was in high school. I was New York State Champion in 1986 and competed in the Empire State Games in 1986 and 1988. Other hobbies that interest me are painting lead figures, reading, listening to music, and working with computers. I have also recently started playing Splatball.

Randall C. Divito

My life has probably not been much different than that of an average college student except that I am an Alpha-Sig.

Born in Rochester, N.Y. on October 1, 1969 to Charles P. Divito and Joyce M. Divito, an Electrical Technician and Dental Hygienist, respectively. Raised in Irondequoit, a suburb of Rochester.

Education started in the Town of Irondequoit at Christ the King grammar school and educated (as well as baptized) in the Roman Catholic faith. Continuing education to Bishop Kearney High School, also located in the town of Irondequoit and run by the Christian Brothers. At Bishop Kearney honors received were appointment to the James E. Kearney chapter of the National Honors Society and Monroe County Veterans of Foreign Wars honor student commendation. Upon graduation recognition received for excellence in Spanish. With college plans in mind and Civil Engineering as a desired course of study the best choice was the State University of New York at Buffalo. UB was chosen because of it's diversity and vast size (28,000 students) as well as its excellent reputation in Engineering.

The best aspect of UB lies in my involvement in the Greek System, mostly in my decision to become a (re)founding member of Alpha-Sigma-Phi fraternity at UB and help re-establish the Gamma Epsilon chapter at UB.

$\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ adds a third dimension to an otherwise flat college experience. $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ has brought a sense of community, leadership, maturity and discipline; however, above all is the support of brothers (true brothers) in which one helps the other. This, to me, is brotherhood and brotherhood in Alpha-Sigma-Phi has helped in doing things that may not have been able to be done otherwise. Also, knowing that this Brotherhood is nationwide is an exciting feeling. As life goes on there will be a constant, that Randall C. Divito (a.k.a. Uncle "Don" Vito) is an Alpha-Sig and through what Alpha-Sig has given me- I will continue to grow boundlessly in the strength of the fraternity.

STEPHEN B. ROGENTHIEN - A PERSONAL REFLECTION

Lake Lasalle or Life at UB. For all intensive purposes, I would like to entitle my biography in a fashion similar to the title of Henry David Thoreau's classic novel. As a few of you may know, my life at the University of Buffalo has been a very checkered and variable existence. From Pharmacy school to Medical Technology to the English department (as one can tell by the opening statements), my years here at the university have been as chaotic as a William Faulkner story. Now for a few of the more important and relevant highlights...

Entering college at the young and naive age of 18, I had been exposed to the usual "bad" connotations which are so often associated with fraternal life on any American college campus. In fact, I began to honestly believe that many of these circulating labels were indeed true - "buying" friends, daily hangovers, etc.. Due to these tags, I firmly backed away from all fraternal organizations. Most of the groups on the state campus at that time (1986) were unappealing to my own personal characteristics, and consequently, I quickly dismissed the Greek system as a dying and fruitless entity. This dismissal was swift, biased, and probably unfair, but...

ALPHA SIGMA PHI! Returning to the University of Buffalo in the Fall of 1988, I was attempting to sort through a myriad of difficult emotional trials. The preceding semester had seen not only my unsuccessful attempt to enter Pharmacy school, but more pressing was dealing with the death of a high school classmate who was killed by a drunk driver. For some intangible reason for which I still cannot comprehend, I was attracted to a new and slowly developing fraternal organization - a group which seemed to have been formed in direct opposition to the "Animal House" image. This fledgling organization seemed to be an excellent opportunity to develop and enhance those intangibles which I firmly believed in - scholarship, community service, responsible alcohol programming, etc. I viewed this as a fine opportunity, and one which I could not pass up! So...September rolled on, and I found myself in a position of organizing ideas and developing new concepts. Many of my "new" friends encouraged me to "keep up the good work" and before long, I was elected to the position of vice-president. Following a period of establishing committees and discussing executive responsibilities, the time came to elect the officers for the '89-'90 term. As fate would have it, I was given the nod for the position of HSP. I accepted this nomination and subsequent election with great pride. However, after attending the 1989 National Leadership Conference at Indiana University, I returned to school to discover a very disheartened group. In fact, we lost 5 men! One of those was a close friend of mine and one of the reasons I joined Alpha Sigma Phi. His decision to leave was a blow to my confidence as a leader and a setter of examples. I

eventually recovered some semblance of confidence, and in due time I handed the gavel over to Ed in the Spring of 1990. To close out this paragraph, I never imagined the amount of work which was required to steer the ship of Alpha Sigma Phi. At this point, I must wish good luck to Ed in his remaining months and good luck to all those HSPs who shall follow in our footsteps.

In conclusion, let me say that although many of my brothers have used this arena as more of a biography, I felt that a short reflection on my Alpha Sig days was a more relevant area of discussion. My two-and-a-half years with Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Buffalo have given me some of the most memorable times of my collegiate career - memories which have been shared with my brothers of the Gamma Epsilon Colony. I am forever indebted to them for their brotherhood, and I am anxiously awaiting the day when we will join you within the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

STEVEN ZADOR

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Parents: Eugene and Sheila Zador

Elementary School: Pinecrest Elementary School. Alken, South Carolina

High School: Shreddehowa High School. Clifton Park, N.Y.

Why UB: University of Buffalo was considered one of the finest natural science schools in New York state and I was very interested in the biological science. UB was a logical choice and the cost of tuition couldn't be beat.

Why $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$: When I first came to UB, I was very interested in joining a fraternity and went to rush events of several fraternities. I was very disappointed in what I saw and gave up the idea of joining the greek system. But my roommate, Dan Shea, was able to go to an information night for $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ and I was very impressed with the ideas of brotherhood I saw. Since joining in the spring of 1987, $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ has given me the greatest memories of my college life.

Jerzy Polkowski

There is no great mystery to who I am; there is no incredible story. I've never really traced my past. It just seems to have happened. The joys have come and gone, faded into memories and the tragedies taught me lessons or made me realize some truths, but life doesn't slow down for either. I was born and still live in the suburbs of Syracuse, New York. My parents Ryszard and Zofia immigrated here from Eastern Poland in 1965 and took a full grip on the American dream. I've always considered myself fortunate in that respect.

I attended Marcellus High School before enrolling in Syracuse University where too many things bore more importance in my mind than an education. After leaving Syracuse University I found my way to the University of Buffalo via a community college. It was my employer, Richard C. Grambow D.V.M. and a young woman Cheryl Ann Schlein that matured me. Both had immense influence on my life. Dr. Grambow gave me confidence while Miss Schlein gave me purpose. I married Cheryl on August 12, 1989, and came back to UB in the Fall and found Alpha Sigma Phi.

I didn't think that a fraternity could offer me much at this point in my life. Needless to say, I was wrong. Alpha Sigma Phi has given me practical experience in communication, leadership experience and cooperation. But more important it has given me valuable friends. There is no doubt that my life will continue until the forces of fate see it fit that it should end but it will have forever have been changed for the better by this fraternity and I hope in some way I will have changed it for the better.

Tony Borrelli

I am currently a senior and in the Spring, plan on graduating from the University of Buffalo with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. At the time of my graduation I will have been an Alpha Sig for one and a half years. People often question my decision to join a fraternity, but I'm quick to point out that Alpha Sigma Phi is like no other fraternity. Alpha Sigma Phi's values, ideals, and brotherhood far surpass those of other fraternal organizations. Joining is a decision that I'm proud of.

During my 3 1/2 years at UB I have tried to do more than just study Engineering. Besides being the fraternity's community service chairman and Brotherhood chairman, I am also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Associated General Contractors of America. I am Vice-President of Chi Epsilon, the National Civil Engineering Honor Society, and an active member of the Knights of Columbus.

I also enjoy being involved in projects in Civil Engineering. Such projects included building a working scale model of the The Predator, a roller coaster at Darien Lakes Amusement Parks. The wooden model measured 20'x60' and stood 7' high! Last fall, myself and three classmates placed second out of 20 universities in the American Concrete Institute's national concrete beam building contest. Our 4' beam held 5280 lbs - just 50lbs short of the first place team's beam.

Before college I spent 4 years at Penfield High School. Penfield, a suburb on the eastern edge of Rochester, NY is where I spent most of my childhood. The first few years of my life were spent in Rochester which is where I was born in October of 1969.

What's in store after graduation? Perhaps a Masters degree in Architecture or maybe a career in Civil Engineering. Whatever path I choose I know I will be leaving my brothers, who have become more than just friends, but I also know that Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has helped prepare me to overcome any obstacles that lie ahead.

Edward C. Munz

As the president of the colony over the past year and the vice-president the year before, I have had the opportunity to see many changes occur in the brothers and in turn the organization. Motivation has been something that has been difficult to accomplish, many members do not consider themselves "Fraternity material" and therefore would rather leave than try and make it work. I do not want to make it seem that I am "bitching," but over the past two and a half years I have come across people that refuse to put anything into an organization that they "hold dear to them." I have to admit that if it were not for some of my brothers I would have walked a long time ago. What I had set as goal for my year as president had been attaining the charter. Many crises have erupted to "block" our path, but we have managed to persevere and I still have hope that that goal will be realized.

I would like to see the charter come back to Buffalo before my graduation in May. It has been four long years of schooling and I do not think that I would have stayed in Buffalo for the duration unless it had been for the two and a half years I have been in the fraternity.

As I write this the night before we mail it out, I have only one wish. To be initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi before I graduate. I, along with other members of the colony expressed these sentiments at the Pledge Conclave during the 1990 Convention. Initiation may have helped give members who left a reason why they were involved in such an organization, but could not see that far in advance. I really hope that no other colony has to go through the same three year process that we have. It has not all been bad, but it has drained me of the ability to administer the fraternity, and for the fraternity's sake I am glad elections fall within one month.

I must say that through the fraternity I have made some friends who have already proven themselves as brothers through their actions. These are the people that have made the fraternity worth staying involved, they have kept me going through the difficult times.

I know that the friendships that I have made with my brothers will last me after graduation, even after we turn in different directions.

Gary Gossel

Being a native Buffalonian, I chose to attend SUNY at Buffalo primarily because of its proximity to my home. My parents instilled a great sense of family importance throughout my childhood. Therefore, I would have found it difficult to choose a school with any distance from my home.

During my first few semesters I found myself being very distanced from university life, due to my commuter status. Fortunately, over the course of the summer between my sophomore and junior years I was introduced to a brother of the Gamma Epsilon Colony. His casual references to the brotherhood intrigued me. I had to inquire further and experience such a great sense of brotherhood beyond my own family bonds.

In addition to feeling this family bond at the university, I have gained much more. I have learned to care about others that are not true family, cooperate in situations where there is much controversy, be more sensitive and understanding, and a sense of leadership has been gained.

I currently hold the position of recording secretary. In the past I have been the scholarship director, helped educate our pledges, and also serve on the service committee.

In August of 1990, I was fortunate to be able to attend the National Leadership Conference and Convention. Here I gained the true sense of brotherhood. After speaking before the brothers on being a pledge, I truly knew that I had made the right decision. Many brothers wanted to learn what our trials, tribulations, joys, and successes were as re-founding fathers of a chapter. Everyone made me feel wanted and needed because my colony brothers and I were doing one of the most important things for Alpha Sigma Phi; helping Her to grow and prosper. I also feel that we, my brothers who attended and I, brought Louis Manigault, Horace Spangler Weiser, and Stephen Ormsby Rhea's work alive in a way to all who were there.

Some of my other interests include swimming, bicycling, and boating. I also thoroughly enjoy downhill skiing. I began skiing at the age of three, and today I am a member of the National Ski Patrol at Kissling Bridge Ski Resort in Glenwood, New York.

My degree from SUNY at Buffalo will be a Bachelor of Arts in Communication. I intend to continue my education at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, in Rochester, New York, where I will earn my Masters of Divinity. After graduating from there, I will seek ordination into the ministry of the United Church of Christ.

We, the undersigned brothers of the Gamma Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity do hereby petition the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity for Recognition as a full Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

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