

# The Old Gal Gazette

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*What's going on here? Well, it's Sig Olympics time at Alpha Nu Chapter. An Alpha Sig coach, left, checks with his bike team right before race time. At right, one of the tug-of-war teams get encouragement from their Alpha Sig coaches. For more information, see The White Paper section.*

## NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE — IT'S GONNA BE GREAT!

Gamma Chi Chapter, Indiana University, is hard at work under the direction of Brian Jump, undergraduate coordinator, getting ready to host the 1979 NEC August 23-26. It's a great bargain: \$30 pays for each Chapter's two delegates. Each additional brother pays only \$30. You can't have such a great, fun-filled experience for so little anywhere else (the Memorial Fund helps underwrite the true cost of the conference.) "Skip" Parks will be director of the Conference and he is putting together a fine faculty and an outstanding program that will benefit both you and your Chapter. In addition to learning experiences, there are plenty of informal sharing experiences and fun times as well. Awards will be presented, including the Stuart W. and Bruce R. Anderson Publication Awards. New Province Presidents will also be elected. Any brother, undergraduate or alumnus, is welcome to attend. Don't miss it!

## EXPANSION PROGRAM HITS THE NEWS

Look for a report in the Spring Tomahawk on the installation of Delta Zeta Chapter, University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

And possibly the chartering of Nu Chi Colony at East Carolina University as well.

Work is underway at Radford College (soon to be a university), Radford, Virginia. Read a report in this issue from a new group at Tulane University.

Your Chapter can get involved and earn big bucks, as well. The Mother Chapter program offers a lot of benefits. Write to Headquarters for details.

## GRAND COUNCIL TAKES ACTION AT WINTER MEETING

### Grand Council

Primary on the Grand Council's agenda was the formulation of a detailed plan of work for the Fraternity between now and the 1980 Convention. Instituted were new, tighter budgeting procedures.

A loan to the Lycoming Chapter for lodge improvements was approved.

Work is proceeding on obtaining a ruling from IRS concerning group exemption for all Chapters. Also on allowing a merger of some of the funds of the Fraternity which would allow for efficiency of bookkeeping, administration and better return on investments.

The Council approved a revised pledge ritual which will take effect this fall.

The Council ruled that Chapters not current in reporting of membership will not be eligible for loans, awards, or scholarships or loans to individual members. It was determined that should a non-reported member be injured in any way that liability would probably rest with the HSP of the Chapter and that the Chapter and the national organization would be unable to assist.

Alpha Sigma Chapter, Wagner and Beta Sigma Chapter, Cincinnati have been placed on suspension due to not meeting standards of operations. Efforts at Wagner are already promising, however, and work is underway at Cincinnati. Morris-Harvey has been placed on suspension for not meeting standards of operations. This allows the Chapter two years to meet those standards. The Council revoked the charter of the Chapter at Tufts where loyal alumni are now maintaining the house in the hope of future reactivation.



## Pledges

As reported in a recent "Update", a Chapter experienced a near tragedy when a pledge, on a pledge run and being chased by brothers, fell down a cliff. The fall resulted in scratches and a mild concussion. But a few feet in either direction was rock.

A similar incident on another campus and another fraternity resulted in the death of a pledge when a car struck him.

The mother of a young man who died from alcohol poisoning during pledging has taken her story to TV talk shows and national magazines.

Fraternities are getting a black eye. The times are changing and the public is less tolerant of any kind of prank, any kind of behavior that lacks dignity.

And times are changing, too, as enrollments drop. Stories about fraternity hazing are keeping more and more men from considering membership. More possible members are older and they won't put up with such silliness.

There is no place in Alpha Sigma Phi for any kind of hazing, for any treatment of a pledge that suggests he is a second class citizen. Alcohol has no place in any pledge program.

The time for educating and preparing a new man to carry on the tradition of Alpha Sigma Phi is short. It should be spent in a constructive manner . . . in learning. Not in being ridiculed or harassed or hazed. If your Chapter has any "tradition" that smacks of any of that it is time to substitute a new, positive tradition. To do otherwise is to subject Alpha Sigma Phi to a loss of reputation and prestige. And subject yourself to considerable liabilities, suits and criminal charges.

## NAASP REPORTS ON OFFICERS

## Publications

Current officers of the Newsletter Association of Alpha Sigma Phi (NAASP) according to Stuart W. Anderson are: Dave Paterson, Theta, chairman; John S. Acker, Beta Mu, assistant chairman, and Dave Weldon, Gamma Chi, secretary. New officers of NAASP will be elected at the 1979 Educational Conference.

## A GOOD COMMUNICATION DEVICE

One dorm at Tulane University publishes its own "Toilet Paper" — a duplicated sheet of news and events that is taped up weekly in, where else, the toilet! Adapt the idea to your own communications needs.

## PLEDGE EDUCATION MATERIALS AVAILABLE

Check to see if your Chapter has copies of the Pledge Educator's Manual. It fits right into To Better The Man and is an outstanding aid prepared by a professional educator. Every Chapter has been sent two copies but if they've been misplaced, ask for another. If you want additional help on planning a meaningful educational program for new members, let Headquarters know.

## AN EASY-TO-DO CAMPUS SERVICE PROJECT

## Service

Sponsor a "Share-a-ride" program. Needed is a map of the country, mounted and divided into regions. This can go up in the student union with a sign indicating your sponsorship. Under each region place cup hooks. Supply 3 x 5 cards with holes punched in the corners. One color for "I have a car" cards that indicate a student wants to travel to region \_\_\_\_\_ on (date) \_\_\_\_\_ to (city) \_\_\_\_\_ and (state) \_\_\_\_\_ via highway routes \_\_\_\_\_. Space should be given on cards for local address, phone. Another color card is the "I need a ride" card and contains the same information blanks. Those offering rides or needing rides place the cards on the hooks.

## GAMMA OMICRON SHARES ITS STORY

## The Chapters

*(What's it like to be a part of a group starting a Fraternity? Dave Engel, currently president of the reactivation group of Gamma Omicron, Tulane University, shares the experience.)*

Like almost every freshman on the Tulane campus, I went through rush week very hesitant about fraternities. I really had never even known anything about them. I went around to each house. I had not even the slightest idea that I would be, six months later, writing this article as a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi. What is more astonishing is that I have been assisting in the reactivation of Gamma Omicron Chapter at Tulane.

It began on an average hot and humid day in New Orleans. Fred Mulligan and a few of his friends were interested in starting a new fraternity. They weren't satisfied with any of the other fraternities on campus. They went to the dean in charge of fraternities. He explained the difficulty in beginning a fraternity from scratch. Dean Riess did have a list of fraternities interested in starting on campus, including Alpha Sigma Phi. A meeting was set up with Jeff Hoffman, expansion consultant. Fred mentioned the meeting and not being able to pass up an opportunity like starting a fraternity, I went along.

Three men at that first meeting — Jay Kaufman, Tony Sylvester and Fred have become a part of the group. Others, including Gary Hoffman, Mark Preziosi, Mark Young, Evan Schiller and Lance Saltzman, have joined since. From the beginning we have had a hard time. But because Alpha Sigma Phi had been at Tulane before, we have been very fortunate to have a few active alumni. One of them, Rick Boutall, has let us use a house near the campus as a meeting place. It provided an excellent place for us to get together and work together. We have put a lot of time in painting and sanding and painting and tearing down and painting, etc. Dean Riess has been very supportive of our group, as well.



About a week after our initial meeting, a group of us were pledged. Evin Varner, who was extremely patient with us, conducted pledge education. We elected officers and Gamma Omicron began to function as an organization. Our dues were only \$10 a month so when we had a party, we seemed to blow all our treasury! We raised funds by selling popcorn one afternoon on Tulane's quad. We had a turnover of officers but others stepped in and did a great job.

Nine of us were initiated on December 6, 1978. It was very meaningful in many ways. First because it was Founder's Day; second because there were an unexpected number of alumni there and third because it meant the rebirth of Gamma Omicron of Alpha Sigma Phi was underway.

Presently we are accepted by the Tulane IFC. We are participating in IFC basketball and soccer. Our faculty advisor is Terry Christianson, from Michigan. David Blevins is our alumni advisor. We have a Little Sisters program with 11 members. And we're planning on a semi-formal party at the end of the year to top the year off right!

## CHAPTERS REPORT ON VARIED ACTIVITIES

Alpha Psi, Presbyterian, held its annual Black and White at a mountain resort . . . Beta Zeta, N. C. State and their Little Sisters, hosted a special Sunday brunch for parents and an open house following the brunch. Despite snow and a lot of it, the event was a success . . . Beta Zeta, after an outstanding fall rush, has taken 9 spring pledges. Delta Epsilon, Rio Grande reports 17 spring pledges. The Chapter received a plaque from The Guiding Hands School for aiding its students in swimming. The Chapter presents an annual outstanding professor award.

Beta Chi, American, has doubled its size with 15 pledges. Bethany is making plans for its 50th anniversary in May. Cornell raised \$12,000 via an alumni telethon for the Chapter. Davis & Elkins has started a very successful Little Sisters program. Findlay has taken a giant step with 11 pledges and major improvements to its house. IIT won the IFC Sing.

Eta, Illinois, is making major repairs to its house. Lehigh has spent \$12,000 in remodeling and refurbishing its living room. Marietta is working on getting alumni back and involved with the Chapter.

Wagner has a good seven-man pledge class, has won the campus songfest and the campus community service award. Widener is working on plans for a new house and has started a campus escort service.

Stevens is making improvements on its house. Rutgers is working on reorganizing its alumni program and reports 20 pledges. RPI in addition to remodeling its dining room is helping to reorganize the campus IFC. Bowling Green is planning a mock wedding involving campus leaders and is offering a Florida trip in a fundraiser for the Heart Fund.

Gamma XI is selling decorative mirrors with the Fraternity crest on them. Minimum order of 20 required. Price is \$4.00 apiece. Wake Forest had its annual Talisman Ball at a fancy country club and worked hard at getting alumni to attend.

## PLEGGED TO THE SEVEN POINTS

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN — Adam Adams, Lennard Breedlove, Bruce Currin, Melbourne Davis, Jeffrey Joyce, Robin McKeel, Bobby Moss, John Ponder, Mark Rose, David Urben, Richard Best; BOWLING GREEN — Gregg Wilmeth, Mark Burton, Phillip Burns, Randy Davidson, John Prigge, Michael Gardner, Richard Viertel; UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN — Mark Vertin, Stuart Konietzko, Kurt Olson, Willard Rubino.

CONCORD — Kenny Cook, Steve Haight, Russell Shaw, James Peters, George Gaylord, Bill Kick, Mark Switzer, John Verba, Robert Melton; HARTWICK — Raymond Bratschi, Robert Howland, Malcolm Davidson, James Heath, David Kruk, Richard McLoone, Michael Newtown, William Dobbs, Brian Rhatigan; TULANE — Evan Schiller; UNCC — James Sorrells.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY — Donald Army, Michael Brown, Lawrence Conrad, Thomas Guevara, Greg Hahn, Joseph Hittinger, Dennis Houchins, Charles Johnson, Daniel Kearns, Marvin Leech, John Loeffler, Robert Madden, Marc Morgan, Timothy Potts, Barry Puckett, Donald Richardson, Brent Rumble, Robert Shaw, Tony Sloan, Russell Stern, David Stockton, Eric Stoll, David Strubs, Gerard Vanaski, Dirk Vause, Louis Zee; OHIO STATE — Randall Davis, Jonathan Fick, Randy Tarter, William Taylor, Kevin Young.

MISSOURI VALLEY — Douglas DeLisa, Jerry Link, Forrest Peterson, Richard Bartley, Farren Bennett, Tony Braby, Joseph Chapman, Albert Combs, Paul Burns, Tomas Leuther, Larry Brown, Douglas Nichols, David Hoffman, Brian Dickerson, Roger Burke; WESTMINSTER — Jeffrey Heintz, Andrew Wagner, Rodney McNinch, Lee Hudson, John White, William Morrow.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY — Kirk Brisson, Raef Hussein, Clark Lindgren, Frank Nemiroff, Adam Wilson; BETHANY COLLEGE — Bart Balint, Andy Feinstein, Mark Kalla, Bob Mulvihill, Dave Wittek; COE COLLEGE — Dennis Monahan; CONCORD COLLEGE — Mike Muscari, Mark Cockerham; DAVIS & ELKINS — Craig Wacker, Scott McLean.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY — Bright Davis Benton Jr., Eddie C. Matthews, Jackie J. Phillips, Charles O. West Jr.; INDIANA UNIVERSITY — Brian Lee Carroll, William Henry Kiszla, Steven Lloyd Owen, Michael Richard Spitler, Jeffrey Robert Weiss; IOWA STATE — Kevin Dasso; LYCOMING — Christopher Wolf, John Ryley, Dan Hoiley; MARIETTA — Joseph Gregory Fortney, Joseph Charles Paciello, Robert Michael Hendrickson, Scott Richard Bush, Daniel Greg Lincicome.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY — David Elbert Britt, Stephen Mark Kronenwetter, Alan Jacob Trojan, Gary Anthony Lanier, William Jarrett Peery, Thomas Morgan Nyland, William Fredrick Wahl III, Frank Elmore Lord III, David Joseph Northrop; OREGON STATE — Steven F. Norris, Ronald A. Maple; PENN STATE — Kevin E. Mszanowski, Brian W. Skelly, Bradley A. Elcan, Scott H. Simon; PURDUE — Will Snodgrass.

RENSSELAER — Gordon A. Davidson, David S. Ebner, James M. Lidestri, Donald Sasek Jr., John Todd; RIO GRANDE — Mark Allen Smeltzer, James Hilton Hairston, Jeffrey Alan Keener, Michael Wayne Cluxton, David Jerome Segrist Jr., Harry James Von Bergen, Mark Allen Williams, Raymond Anthony Zetts, Kurt Dean Lillemon, Donald Ray Eichinger, Richard Michael Wiseman, Frank Dwight Fitch, James Alan Dixon, Ray Eugene Boster, Jeffrey Scott Carter, Josh Randall Spence, Ralph Edward Baylor.

SLIPPERY ROCK — Stephen Coulon, Daniel Duane, Rocco Giancobbe, John McLaughlin, Henry Passerini Jr., George Smith, Conley Seagraves; STEVENS INSTITUTE — Glen Alan Eckart, Duc Ho, David Allen Morrow, Gennaro Joseph Oliva; UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA CHARLOTTE — Timothy D. Belk, Keith Edwards, David Picozzi, Raymond Rumbaut, Erik Wilson;



UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA — James Nelson Thomas, Michael Wayne Blain, Perry Kenneth Wilson, Neal Michael Churney, Robert Strong Montgomery.

WAGNER — Jeremy Champe, Ronnie DeRenzo, Joseph DeVito, William LaGrega, John McSheffery, Harolo Schmidt; WAKE FOREST — Charles Wilson Averre IV, Michael Craig Jude Conrads, William Thomas Corbett Jr., Thomas Moyer Cozart, Jeffrey Edward Cyr, John Wesley Geissinger, Jeffrey Mark Gibbs, Jack Marvin Gustafson Jr., Andrew James Haan, John Keith Molesworth, Dean Franklin Murphy, Todd Peterson Selden, Rayborn Duke Slaughter, David Conventry Smith, Roy Jordan Smith Jr., Christopher Raymond Ward, James John Wheaton.

## INTO THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN — David Beddingfield; UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS — Joseph Doyle, Jay Rawot, Joseph Bourke, Andrew MacPherson, Dan Daniels, Charles Barnewolt, Russell Klitchman, Robert Renier, David Drown, Edwin Sauer, Craig Dama, Dave Hlinka; PEN STATE — Joseph Zuba, Thomas Hiller, Bryan Rothermel; UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — Matthew White, David Albano, Ermanno DiLorenzo, Mark Hauptman, David Pearl, John Saykanic, Brian Zaino.

NORTH CAROLINA — William Poff, Michael Travis, Russell Haynes, David Holler, James Robinson, Darryl Duncan, Phillip Brown, Norman Bennett, Duane Martin, Gregory Gaertner, Lynn Hall, Karl Matthes, David Bathurst, Jon Harrison, James Lilley; SLIPPERY ROCK — Eric Esposti, Michael Fisher, David Hyne, Peter North; UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON — Jeffrey Andrews, John Corcoran, James Bordeauz.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY — Phillip Edward Burns, Richard Armstrong Viertel, Michael John Gardner, Mark Edward Burton, John Curtis Prigge; BALDWIN & WALLACE — Bruce Silverblatt, Jeffery Buckholz; CONCORD COLLEGE — Steven L. Haight, William Sellars; INDIANA UNIVERSITY — Robert Lee Madden, Michael Aaron Brown, Lawrence Allan Conrad, Greg Gene Hahn, Dennis Keith Houchins, Charles McKinley Johnson, Daniel Alan Kearns, John Adolf Loeffler, Marc Allen Morgan, Timothy Joseph Potts, Donald Brent Richardson, Brent Howland Rumble, Russell Jay Stern, David Allen Stockton, Eric Stoll, David Brian Struhs, Gerard Vanaski, Dirk Charles Vause, Louis Basil Zee.

WIDENER — Mark Tucker, Dominic Gregorio, Steven Kaplan, John Kraft, Patrick Lastowski, David Pankiw, Gregory Schreder, Robert Walter; NORTHERN MICHIGAN — Scott Barber, Steve Bernier, James Carlson, Mark LaFevre, Martis MacDougall, Andrew Novak, Donald Rose, Philip Sawicki, Thomas Schultz, Ricky Sumner, Curt Tucker, Phillip Westheimer, Jeffery Wiser.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY — Richard Goldberg, Mark Au, Manny Stauralakis, Randy Zatz, David Rimer, Brendan McCarthy, Egar Moreno, Toni Wiraatmadja, Nelson Fox; ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN — Lennard Claudius Breedlove, Bruce Andrews Curran, Melbourne Glenn Davis Jr., Tobin Deven Harris, Jeffrey Hoyle Joyce, Robin Keith McKeel, Bobby Fenner Moss; BETHANY COLLEGE — Dean Marra, Scott Taylor, John Hannibal III, Steven Santilli, Paul Charlton, Michael Kellis, Joseph Amato, Geoffrey Cook, Shaun Moss, Daniel Martich, John Borgersen, Kenneth Wiencek.

HARTWICK COLLEGE — David James Tjersland, David E. Robichaud, Raymond Walter Brachi Jr., Michael John Newtown, James Michael Heath, Robert William Howland, William Henry Dobbs II, Richard Michael McLoone, David John Kruk, Brian Sean Rhatigan, Malcolm Charles Davidson; ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — Rene Richard Rice, William Vincent Pezzullo, Daniel Julian Forcier, Charles Patrick Zaher, Keith Allen Tenczar, John Hoekstra Jr., Neal Henry Herrmann, Curtis Robert Oswald, Paul Franklyn Hart, Paul Lindemulder, Todd A. Stec.

IOWA STATE — Michael Brown, Edouard Charland, Tim Goodmann, Michael Harris, Brian Hawk, Jeffrey Wenzel, Roger Wilcox; LYCOMING — Patrick Lawrence Dierea, Stephen Mitchell Doerr, Scott Jeffrey Minares, Peter Andrew Irish, Bart Lawrence Landzert, David Carlyle Hannaford, John Andrew Cahill; MARIETTA — Paul Anthony Lombardozzi, Mark Thomas Pangburn, Timothy David Asch.

MISSOURI VALLEY — Paul Alan Burns, David Scott Hoffman, Richard Dale Bartley, Douglas Wayne Nichols, Roger Loren Burke, Thomas Edward Leuther, Farren Eugene Bennett, Joseph Hart Chapman, Brian Irvin Dickerson, Albert Boyd Combs, Forrest Randall Peterson; OHIO STATE — Kevin George Young, Thomas Gerald Tarter Jr., William Boyd Taylor, Jonathan Eric Fick, Randall Gerald Davis; OREGON STATE — Mark Hansen, Barry Hohnson, Tom Hodgeson, Matt Jaqua, Norman Burks, Joseph Schmitt, Douglas Schroth, Dale Svendsen, Christopher Glenn, Jeff Hatleberg, David Dunsmore, Joe Ourada, Mark Ricoy, Michael Swyter, Gergory Fahey, Dale Dodge, Meade Boutwell.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE — Kevin Paul Brown, Lucius Nathaniel Elmore III, Ronald Lee Elmore, Ray Wickliffe, Howland, Shawn David McCaslin, Donald Saxon Pittman, Lamar Edward Priestner, Anthony Joseph Werner, Edwin LeGrand Williams III, PURDUE — Carl Richard Akard, David Bruce Bindley, Matthew Bernard Bunchek, Wayne Alan Carbiener, Bruce Edward Cooper, Coby William Cooper, Jerry Dean Dempster, Andrew Todd Ervin, Gregory John Gilson, Richard Alan Jones Jr., Alan Richard Karpick, Scott Allan Karstetter, Gary Eugene Lemke, Lyle Reid Masimore, James Copeland Mullikin, Timothy Foster Murphy, William Jay Norton, Gregory William Robinette, Peter James Rukavina, Jeffrey Howard Scott, Scott Michael Starling.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY — Kevin James Nally, Theodore Jerry Trenzeluk, Joseph Michael Sweeny, Brian Jeffrey Smith, Mark David Kramer, Francis John Holt, Louis John Ciabattini Jr., Albert Takashi Wakai, Lenny Walter Bulya, Richard Edward Day, Stephen Charles Cafiero, Raymond Joseph Ciemniecki, Kevin Michael Maney, Frank Piacente, Mark Peter Wuensch; TRI STATE UNIVERSITY — George Adair, Brad Bozarth, Doug Steward, Tom Walchle, Jack Robertson, Rob Schoenberger, Dave Scheirer, Steve Miller, Brian Fletcher, Edwin R. Need, Mike DeBruyne, Jack Thomas, Doug Libey, Greg Loughmiller, Bill Adams, Lou Davis.

TULANE — Dave Engel, Gary Hoffman, Jay Kaufman, Fred Mulligan, Mark Preziosi, Evan Schiller, Lance Saltzman, Anthony Sylvester, Mark Young; UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS — Jeffrey George, Richard Kirchherr, James Stawarz, Mark Campbell, Patrick Flood; UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN — Kurt Alan Olson, Willard Anthony Rubino, Stuart Wolfgang Konietzko, Mark Matthias Vertin.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA — Timothy Reynolds Williamson, Norman Jenkins Smith, David Lon Merritt, Steven Michael Wood, Gregory Manson Potter, Ruben Andre Robles, Phillip Dean Stapleton; WAGNER COLLEGE — Frank Vigliarolo, Alan Salomon; WAKE FOREST — John Herndon Beard, Thomas Leslie Dooley, Benjamin Keith Hodge, John Dearman Martin, Mark Alan Springfield, Robert Craig Wheatley; WESTMINSTER — William McAlister Blackie III, Stuart Alexander Spisak, Rodney Ray McNinch, Lee Harry Hudson, John Charles White.





# White Paper

The how-to section  
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Brothers (l-r) Bobby Floyd, Darryl Duncan, and Rob Poff waiting for the meal to be served. Brother Jimmy Robinson is waiting in the foreground.

Cook Faye Massengill, at work preparing a meal. A Little Sister is helping out in the background.

Brothers (l - r) Randall Campbell, Robert Shore, Phil Brown, Jimmy Robinson, Dana Boudrea, busily eating their meal. Kitchen Stewart, Mark Holler is standing.

*All you have to do is take a glance at these Beta Zeta brothers chowing down to know it's worth the effort to run a meal program. A how-to story is below.*

## RUNNING A KITCHEN: BETA ZETA TELLS HOW

### Operations

(Michael L. Travis, HAE at Beta Zeta Chapter, N. C. State, shares with us some useful how-to information on starting a food service for a Chapter. For additional data, contact the Chapter at 10 Enterprise Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.)

Since the chartering of Beta Zeta as a colony, we were without a cook until October of 1978.

Before this time, the brothers would go out and eat, or occasionally, all chip in and fix a meal at the house.

This fall semester found us with a new house and kitchen facilities which were not available before. With 17 brothers and 15 pledges, it was decided to try a meal plan.

We ran an ad in the newspaper. After interviewing about 15 ladies, we hired our cook, Mrs. Faye Massengill, who had previous experience cooking for a large group.

Each brother brought used kitchen equipment from home that was no longer needed. The needed large paraphernalia, such as crock pots and boilers, which was not donated was purchased so that we could begin our kitchen operation.

A kitchen steward was selected to assist the cook in ordering and purchasing the food as well as helping to keep the kitchen in order.

Our first meal was served on Monday, October 9 at 6 p.m. The meals are quite tasty and nourishing and range from Chinese dinners to Italian and Mexican dinners.

We order our food from local distributors as well as those in nearby cities. Items not available from the distributors are bought by the steward or the cook.

Brothers are paying \$2.50 per meal. This is a reasonable price for a meal consisting of a meat, two vegetables, bread, tea, and dessert.

Meals are served Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. The cook comes in to work at 4 p.m. and stays until 8 p.m. to help put the leftover food away and to assist in cleaning the kitchen. The dishes are washed by two brothers each night on a rotating basis.

Brothers are invited to bring guests any night just as long as they give a day's notice to the cook, so that she can estimate the number of people eating each night.



## Operations

The kitchen steward is responsible for setting the table each night.

A meal plan for the week is posted so as to give the brothers an idea of what they will be eating each day. Presently there are 20 brothers who eat on a regular basis at the house with a few stray brothers coming in each night.

A few problems arose between the cook and the house, as she expected more help than she received. This problem and a few others was solved with a contract between her and the house.

The brothers have found that not only do they receive an excellent meal when eating at the house but they also have the chance to socialize with their brothers, and to have a good time joking and carrying on with each other.

### THE ALPHA NU SIG OLYMPICS . . . A HOW-TO LOOK

## Service

*(Mark A. Bahr, HAE at Westminster, shares with us an outstanding project that has become a big tradition for Alpha Nu Chapter. It is something your Chapter might consider.)*

The Sig Olympics are sponsored by Alpha Nu Chapter each year. It is an event that involves the entire campus, and acquaints members of the chapter with Freshman and sorority women. The event consists of several teams, including sorority and freshman girls from each dormitory wing. The teams are made up of all girls.

The event is held outdoors and generally attracts a large crowd. This Fall, over 500 men and women students attended the event. The male members of the campus enjoy watching the females participate in the event. The event makes the campus aware of our fraternity and also helps with rushing.

The olympics feature nine events. These events consist of, in order of competition: the obstacle course, which involves running a track full of obstacles (tires, trees, barrels, jumps and tunnels); bicycle race, which involves racing on a selected course; wheelbarrow race, involves making human wheelbarrows and racing a given distance; greased pole, participants must climb a pole which has been greased with oil and lard (teams are timed); pie eating, participants race to finish a pie without the use of hands; egg throwing, involves throwing an egg (members with the greatest distance between them before the egg breaks win a given number of points); balloon bust, involves throwing water balloons in the same fashion that the eggs are thrown; wagon race, members of each team must push a team member over a given course (timing determines the winners); and tug-of-war, simply a contest using a rope.

Alpha Sig men coach the teams, as well as serve as score keepers. They also supply the winning team with a trophy. The team scoring the highest number of points receives the trophy.

Following the olympics the participants attend a picnic sponsored by the brothers of the Fraternity. The trophy is presented at a large celebration held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on the evening of the olympics.

Points are awarded to teams taking first, second and third places in each of the competitions. First place teams receive five points, while those coming in second and third are given three and one point, respectively.

In general, the event is well received by the campus. It is held in the early Fall to acquaint Freshman men and women who participate with fraternities and their function on campus. Get involved! Have your chapter plan such an event. For more information, contact: Olympic Chairman, Alpha Nu Chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi, Westminster College, 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

### SUMMERTIME . . . AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY !

*The following article was prepared by Brother G. Alan Sternbergh, Alpha Sigma Phi's Director of Career Development and Placement. If you have questions about how to develop an effective careers program within your Chapter, write to Brother Sternbergh at West Hall, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.*

For most brothers, Summer is that time to work, to earn money for a return to school. Money is certainly important. But so is the experience. It is increasingly important to consider and evaluate summer job opportunities just as you would jobs after graduation. Consider the job environment, the assignments, the type of experience desired and afforded, the opportunities for skill development and the possible tie-in with what you're studying in the classroom.

Considering a teaching career? Then a camp or resort position might be for you. Camps range from private to church, YMCA, scout, athletic to special, including those for handicapped or underprivileged. Resorts offer waiter-bartender jobs, maintenance work, assistants to athletic pros, life-guarding, baby-sitting (yes, for males too), bell and bus boys, animal care and training, etc.

Amusement parks hire thousands of college students each summer. Large ones look for people with musical and acting talent as well as more traditional jobs. Those positions require auditions and the competition is very strong.

Summer theatre is popular and jobs are available but at low pay. The experience is outstanding, however.

Jobs abroad are available, usually in resort areas. Pay is not high but if one breaks even, it would be a good summer. Study-work-travel programs are available, too.



## Service

Summer jobs with federal and state governments often pay well. Federal Job Announcement No. 414 gives information. Summer internships in many governmental agencies are open. Most federal positions require a nomination by your departmental head. Those with two or more years under-graduate work are favored and being an above average student helps! Check with your department and/or placement office for details. For state programs, check with the state employment office.

Industrial and business jobs are found in many ways. Contact a lot and do it early. Utilize contacts. People you, your family and friends know. They should be door-openers, not necessarily persons who can offer you the job. Be ready to communicate who you are, what your skills are, what you desire, what you are flexible enough to take as an alternate. Use the yellow pages to uncover contacts. Follow newspaper ads. Check also the regular news columns for clues. An article about a new warehouse opening for a firm might indicate job chances, for example. Tie summer work to academic credit if you can. See your adviser or department head for information. Many firms look for skills that relate to their organization — accounting, computer science, engineering, chemistry, biology, education, etc. — and many colleges can provide credit for your work.

Consider being self-employed. Think in terms of what services people might need and pay for. House painting. Baby sitting. Lawn care. Delivery services. Typing/clerical services. Tutoring services. Chauffeur/shopping services. Sales work. Be creative and create your own job.

Finally, be sure and check with your campus placement office for possible summer job listings and helps.

Keep in mind that getting a summer job is good experience in itself. Approach it as you would a job after graduation. Prepare resumes, arrange for interviews, prepare letters. Practice will help now and in the future. Good luck. Have a profitable summer!

## CHAPTERS — WINNERS OR LOSERS ?

Delta Sigma Phi in its magazine reports that a majority of its Chapters have membership of at least 50. They comment:

*"Our larger chapters are almost always the most successful and are WINNERS. There is no real excuse to remain small. Small chapters are the ones who always have the major problems. Small chapters are almost always LOSERS.*

*A winner says, 'LET'S FIND OUT'; a loser says 'NOBODY KNOWS'. When a winning chapter makes a mistake, they say 'WE WERE WRONG'; when a losing chapter makes a mistake, they say, 'IT WASN'T OUR FAULT'.*

*A winning chapter goes THROUGH A PROBLEM; a loser GOES AROUND IT and NEVER GETS PAST IT. A winning chapter makes COMMITMENTS; a loser makes PROMISES.*

*A winner says, 'WE'RE GOOD BUT NOT AS GOOD AS WE OUGHT TO BE'; a loser says, 'WE'RE NOT AS WEAK AS A LOT OF OTHER CHAPTERS.'*

*A winning chapter tries to LEARN from those who are superior to it; a loser tries to TEAR DOWN those who are superior.*

*A winner says, 'THERE OUGHT TO BE A BETTER WAY TO DO IT'; a loser says, 'THAT'S THE WAY IT'S ALWAYS BEEN DONE HERE.' "*

## RUN A FIRE SAFETY CHECK

Spring is a good time to ask the local fire department to assist you in a fire safety check of your house, lodge or hall. Check on your insurance coverage, too. Prevention and knowledge of what to do in an emergency may save lives and dollars.

## THINGS YOU CAN DO

Your Chapter can nominate an outstanding alumnus for the Delta Beta Xi award . . . you can get an application for a consultant position with the Fraternity staff . . . you can make sure your H.A.E. is working on photos and information for the summer issue of The Tomahawk that will give your Chapter good publicity and recognition . . . you can put together a carload to attend NEC in August at Gamma Chi.

## TRANSFERS, GRAD STUDENTS CAN HELP EXPANSION

Nu Chi Colony at East Carolina University is well on its way to becoming a Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. And that's due to the work of Ben Ball, a brother who transferred to ECU from Wake Forest. If you're thinking of transferring to another campus or becoming a graduate student, please let Headquarters know. You can have the remarkable opportunity, perhaps, of "fathering" a Chapter.

Scholarship funds are available at the University of California, Berkeley for a brother who might undertake the reactivation of Nu Chapter. For information, contact Headquarters.



## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED . . . PLAN ON BEING ONE, TOO!

Noticed in The Tomahawk that two young alumni, Eric Jacobson, Theta, and Tyler Cox, Beta Mu, have volunteered to help in the Fraternity's publications program? There are plenty of jobs available for the Alpha Sig who is just graduating and it's fun to be a volunteer. Tell your Chapter's alumni to let Headquarters know if they'd like to be involved. And plan on being a volunteer yourself. Alpha Sigma Phi is for life.

## TAKE CARE OF YOUR ROBES

Ihling Bros. Everard Co., a supplier of ritual material to Alpha Sigma Phi, points out that for longer life, robes should be cleaned regularly and then stored together in a dark closet. Some robes may be laundered, others need dry cleaning.

## PHI REPORTS ON IFC EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Last year during the MIFCA Conference, two university greek advisors switched campuses for a week. University of Georgia's Bob Wolter went to Iowa State and Iowa State University's Doug Lange visited the Georgia campus. Their goal was to learn how each greek system operated.

Among the many houses Wolter visited during the exchange was Phi Chapter. And according to Chapter President Mike Fisher, the day of discussing and comparing the two greek systems was extremely interesting and beneficial.

Undergraduates and Wolter talked about greek traditions, student lifestyles, stereotypes of greeks, and fund-raising activities.

"Even the best greek systems and advisors can get in a rut," said Fisher. "So exchanges are excellent ways to spread new ideas throughout the country's greek systems."

"I think the exchange makes you appreciate your own greek system," he added.

Plans for another exchange during this year's MIFCA Conference are being considered. But Fisher would like an even more extensive exchange where presidents of IFC's and Panhel's would also switch campuses for a day or two.

Your ideas and suggestions can be sent to Mike at Phi Chapter, 2717 West Street, Ames, Iowa 50010.



# Update!

## Information from Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

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KEVIN GARVEY  
EXECUTIVE  
DIRECTOR

The month of February has been very busy. I had the honor of attending the chartering banquet for UNCC Delta Zeta Chapter. This once again proves that the Phoenix is continuing to soar.

There is a new look here at Headquarters. The staff has been painting, refinishing woodwork, and just remodeling. We now have new carpet with our Greek letters set into it in the hallway. Things are looking good again at 24 West William Street thanks to the hard work of the staff.

Till next month, keep up the good work.

LARRY PHILIPPI  
CHAPTER  
CONSULTANT

During February I visited 10 chapters. Four of those were second visits. Pledging is still down with 56 reported this month and a total for the year of 486 compared with last year's 71 and 523.

The new Phoenix T-shirts are selling fast. There are only larges and mediums left, which can be ordered through HQ for \$3.75 each.

Seniors - We are looking for a new Chapter Consultant to take over my job. Inquire by writing to HQ.

A couple of reminders -- Ed Conference delegates should be picked soon as well as Sweetheart competitors.

JEFF HOFFMAN  
EXPANSION  
CONSULTANT

February has been great! I have had further contact with Radford College. We have 15 men there and will be pledging them March 17. A trip to East Carolina has proved to be useful. The men there recently held a fund raiser and collected over one hundred dollars. Peter Tourtellot, director of expansion visited the men, reactivating the Tulane Chapter and said he was deeply impressed by what is happening there. I have also visited our Chapters at Concord College and Presbyterian College.

The highlight of the month was the chartering of our newest Chapter Delta Zeta at UNCC. The chartering was the climax of several years of hard work and rewarding moments.

Speaking of rewarding moments --- we now have scholarship money for a brother who would like to attend the University of California - Berkley and reactivate our NU Chapter. If interested, please contact me at Fraternity Headquarters.



MERILYN SIPES  
COMPTROLLER

The Chapter Consultant reported that pledging was down for the month of February but I am pleased to report that initiations were up. This February we had 152 initiates reported and a total for the year at the end of February of 446 compared to last year's 94 and 396. Keep up the good work and bombard my desk with pledges and initiates in March and April.

The first part of February the forms for the May Report of undergraduate Membership and Report of Carry-over Pledges were sent to all Chapters to be completed and returned to Headquarters. I can't begin to express how important these forms are for our records so please keep them in mind and try to work them into your busy Spring schedules as soon as possible.

February '79 was a good month for payments of outstanding accounts. Billings are late this month because my schedule was thrown off with the remodeling of the office, but they will be going out in about a week and hopefully those Chapters who still have outstanding accounts will make prompt payments of their accounts or make arrangements with the Grand Treasurer, Dick Sanders, for payment schedules.

Little Sister Pins have been in great demand and the end of February left my supply completely exhausted for the second time this year. This is quite a record and I will certainly have to compensate for this next school year. Those orders now being received are being placed on backorder and will be filled as soon as my new supply is received from the jeweler which hopefully will be within the next two weeks.

KATHY PIATT  
RECORDS  
SPECIALIST

This first month I've spent getting to know my job. I've sent out several newsletters and look forward to sending out several more, so keep them coming.

We've all been busy with the remodeling, Merilyn and I decided to take some time off to refinish the woodwork. What we thought would take a couple of days turned out to be about a week. Stop in and tell us what you think of our job.