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The Editor's View

A wish list from one of our collegiate Chapters reveals a desire that should not be ignored: alumni support.

And we're not talking about financial support. This Chapter clearly identified the need — and craving — for strong, alumni involvement. The kind that requires more effort and time commitment than merely writing a check.

Recall your own days as an undergraduate and you probably conjure memories of an older Alpha Sig who provided guidance, direction and insight to your Chapter and its operations. You may recall a man who stepped forward with important advice about your life decisions. You may even remember an Alpha Sig who gave your career a boost with invaluable contacts.

Whatever we remember, most of us think not only of the rock-steady friendships made with our undergraduate Brothers, but also of one — or several — alumni that gave of themselves for our benefit.

As 1997 is Alpha Sigma Phi's *Year of the Volunteer*, *The Tomahawk* salutes the hundreds of men who give of their time and experience to further the cause of our beloved Alpha, Sigma and Phi. A few of their stories are related in the pages of this issue.

But accolades vanish with the turning of a page.

What the *Year of the Volunteer* is really about is a re-commitment of Alpha Sig alumni to give even a smattering of their time to the Fraternity. Our total Chapter number is quickly rising to 61 — the most active Chapters in more than 30 years. Realize that some 30 of these Chapters are less than 20 years old, and you see the magnificent need and opportunities that exist for alumni involvement.

Chapter Advisors, Chapter Advisory Teams, and general volunteers are greatly needed by each Chapter. And history shows that volunteers from Chapters other than their own frequently add the most insight and perspective to our broad and diverse Brotherhood and frequently have the most influence in providing a positive direction for the Chapter they are advising.

And that positive direction can have great impact on the lives of dozens of young men.

I highly encourage you to contact our National Headquarters and indicate your desire to volunteer. Not only do Chapter-level opportunities exist, but a number of facilitators are needed at many national gatherings such as the annual National Leadership Conference and our Academy of Leadership. A list of opportunities is included in this issue of *The Tomahawk*. Or, simply use the directory found in this issue, find the Chapter closest to you and work up enough courage to call the Chapter president and tell him you want to be involved. Age doesn't matter. (I've seen septuagenarians more readily accepted than new alumni.) All that matters is the interest and Brotherhood you carry in your heart.

Ours is a lifelong Brotherhood. If we choose to keep it alive.

At most, you risk a few hours a year. And at best, you have a life-enriching experience that just may have even greater consequence on you than on an undergraduate.

Volunteer. It's a growing trend. And you don't want to be left out.

Jeffrey R. Hoffman
The Editor

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I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE Scholarship Committee and the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for awarding me the Friends of Alpha Gamma Award. This award will assist me financially and will provide encouragement for my last year at Stevens. College can become discouraging at times. A tough test, a lengthy homework assignment, studying all night can all make a student think how much less work he could get away with and still get a degree after four years. This award, to some extent, shows that the extra work is noticed and appreciated. Again, I am honored and grateful for the award and I hope that the Educational Foundation will continue to provide these scholarships to undergraduate Brothers to assist them financially and to recognize excellent achievement.

Ben Beneski,
Stevens Tech '95

R. DANIEL BRAUN SERVED AS A FACILITATOR AT the Alpha Sigma Phi National Leadership Conference this past summer. As part of his recap of the conference, he writes "On Sunday morning as we were all saying our goodbyes many tearful, one of the young men gave me the following little piece which so poignantly explained to me why I was there..."

"Through the Eyes of Brotherhood"
by Steve Galgano
Vice President Alpha Rho Chapter,
New Jersey Institute of Technology '94

What is fraternity? To some it is a club, a union of men who come together for the purpose of socialization. Camaraderie and brotherhood are just terms used to enhance the image of their so called social organization. The easy path filled with a few small obstacles and challenges, is the path most often followed. Spiritual pursuits and academic challenges are pushed aside for physical contests that promote nothing.

I challenge this idea. My life, my devotion is worth much more. My word was given, my oath sworn and I will not lose heart over my faith. I

spoke the words that bonded me to this society and nothing can change that now. I refuse to be a hypocrite, I refuse to conform. My life is permanently fused with the spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi, and only death will break that sweet marriage.

What bands us together as a Fraternity is what separates us from society, our ritual. The difference between our Fraternity and campus clubs is that we obligate ourselves with the burden of service, both physical and spiritual. Brotherhood is a life of service and without such service we cease to be whole.

What is an Alpha Sig? What makes us who we are? Is it the people we hang out with, the Greek letters on our chest? I think not. I think we are defined by our obligation, our reasons for being, and our code of conduct. That is what an "Alpha Sig" is. He is the man who is "better than the rest." He is not a follower of wayward ways or an opponent to righteousness. I am an "Alpha Sig", however my heart is not pure and my soul is still unclean, but I rise to the challenge set forth in my ritual and I fear no criticism for it. The attempt is what creates us, not just the victory.

I will continue to be the voice of reason, of honor and of ritual. It is only when these virtues are placed higher than worldly activities that we are truly a brotherhood and the pinnacle of fame will truly be in sight.

The words above written by a young man of this age express clearly to me why "I am an Alpha Sig" and why I would take a week of vacation time to go lock myself up in a room with a bunch of young men that I had never heard of before August 14th. The reason is that by August 17th we were truly "Brothers." If this were not true, Alpha Sigma Phi — created by 19-year-old Louis Manigault, 152 years ago — would not still be here today.

R. Daniel Braun, MD, Toledo '58
Clinical Professor
Indiana University School of Medicine,
International Rep. U.S. Obgyn.net

DEAR ALPHA SIG, I AM WRITING TO YOU today to express my appreciation for sponsoring me at The LeaderShape Institute. This was

extremely beneficial to my development as a better, more skillful leader. I was impressed with their agenda, answering questions on how to lead with integrity.

Most significant to my experience was the realization that I not only need to get my chapter to feel as they own the goals we worked on at our retreat, but also all the ideas that I bring and implement in our meetings. I especially recognized that feedback is vitally important for a successful Fraternity. Furthermore, I learned a lot about myself and how I handle myself as a leader. As you will see, I gave some literature I learned about myself as a leader at Mu and things I can focus on improving. I would not have been able to get this information without going through LeaderShape. In addition to goals I have established already, I made a vision for my chapter to get more involved in the areas of community service.

I will share my vision with everyone in the decision making process so everyone feels motivated. The rewards of this vision will be felt by the members, alumni and yourselves as our national representative. My stretch goals for this vision involve three things. First, to do a community service project once a month (depending on the scale of the event.) Second, to get at least 80% of the membership to participate. Lastly, to get out positive publicity (i.e. newspaper) to our community which shall better our reputation with the community, university and the overall image of the house. I know I can not do this alone. Thus I will be meeting with our philanthropy chair to get his feedback and ask the membership for some project ideas.

I would highly recommend sending as many Alpha Sigs as possible to LeaderShape, so they can have the same productive experience I had. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Stuart Linscott, Washington '96
Mu Chapter President

(More about LeaderShape on page 28.)

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

Exciting News? A bone to pick? Comments for the good of the Society? Please write: Editor, *The Tomahawk*, Alpha Sigma Phi, 112 West Adams, Suite 1616 Jacksonville FL 32202

Chapter News

Compiled from chapter reports and chapter visits.

Middle Tennessee State University, Delta Psi Chapter

The Delta Psi Chapter chartered in the Spring of '97 and has since undertaken a new and different role. Many of the founding brothers have moved on and the chapter is young and inexperienced, with the undaunting drive to maintain the high standard they have set for themselves. Delta Psi is enjoying their first semester as a voting chapter in the University's Interfraternity Council. Delta Psi is young and hungry and if there are brothers out there near Murfreesboro, Tennessee or if there is a chapter out there with some good ideas, please pass them along to the Delta Psi Chapter. The President is Kelvin Meeks and he and the chapter welcome ideas, thoughts and comments that may be of benefit to Delta Psi. Communication should be utilized by all of the chapters, for the benefit of all chapters.

Central Michigan University, Delta Rho Chapter Mount Pleasant, Michigan

The Brothers of Delta Rho have moved into a new house and have new energy. The chapter experienced a decline in membership in the past 16 months, due to graduation. However, Delta Rho recruited a strong new member class this fall and is facing a continued bright future. An indication of the chapters success was the elec-

tion of a Delta Rho new member to the position of Vice President of their Junior Inter-Fraternity Council. Furthermore, a Delta Rho brother is the Vice President of the Student Body at Central Michigan. The brothers of Delta Rho are dedicated to the prosperity of their chapter. The Chapter welcomes any advice that any one may have, so please contact them.

University of Michigan, Theta Colony Ann Arbor, Michigan

Theta Colony has made extraordinary strides this Fall! Theta was colonized on September 21 and immediately proceeded into rush week and recruited 16 new members! Theta now with 40 members should be well on their way to becoming a force to be reckoned with on the Michigan campus. An overall team effort has enabled Theta to make great strides and with a new member class of 16, Theta now has the wind in their sails. Congratulations to Theta on a job well done and may they continue to pursue their goals with the intensity they have exhibited in recruitment. Press on.

Michigan State University, Epsilon Alpha Chapter East Lansing, Michigan

The Epsilon Alpha chapter was chartered on October 18. The brothers of Epsilon Alpha received notification that they were approved for chartering at the National Leadership Conference. The announcement was made during a general session and the entire brotherhood responded graciously. The chapter is strong and will hopefully continue on the right path they have created for themselves. Hats off to our newest chapter! Congratulations Epsilon Alpha, do yourselves and the fraternity proud.

Grand Valley State University, Delta Phi Chapter Allendale, Michigan

The Delta Phi chapter is maintaining its standing as the premier fraternity on Grand Valley State's campus. They are the biggest and the best Grand Valley has to offer. Their fall new member



Go Blue! Brothers at the University of Michigan are very excited about their accomplishments at Theta Colony.

class is exemplary. Delta Phi has a future that would make Bill Gates jealous. As long as Delta Phi subscribes to their current standards, positive brotherhood pressures, and dedication to excellence they will continue to be the best Grand Valley has or will have. In addition, Michigan, Theta Colony and headquarters staff would like to thank you for your participation in the colonization of Theta. Thank you for "creating and perpetuating Brotherhood." Good luck and do not settle for being good, let's be great!

Tri-State University Beta Omicron Chapter

Beta Omicron has grown over the past terms to their largest size in a while. Congratulations and continue to be aggressive and the positive results will come. Approximately nine brothers are on the Tri-State soccer team, both Junior Varsity and Varsity. All of which are either starters or contributing players. The Beta Omicron houses are now owned by their alumni after years of house payments...Congratulations! If a brother out there needs practical information on successful Alumni Associations, Beta Omicron would welcome contact and refer you to the proper channels for useful discussion and advice.

Ohio Wesleyan Chapter Renovates Its New Residence (Courtesy of campus newspaper)

Many Ohio Wesleyan students may have noticed the white two-story brick house under

Chapter House of the new Michigan State Chapter in East Lansing, MI.



Chapter News

renovation at 72 Spring Street. This house is the new residence of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

"First established at Yale University 1845, Alpha Sig was brought to OWU in 1863", said senior Adam Yates, Alpha Sig's president.

In the early 1970s, however, Alpha Sig's charter was revoked due to a combination of financial and administrative problems resulting in its leaving the University.

In 1993, the Brothers of Social Society (B.O.S.S.) — led by Rich Ritter, Toledo '91 — took an interest in bringing the Fraternity back to OWU. With their persistent effort and the financial and administrative assistance of their Chapter Advisor Richard Jackson, Alpha Sig earned recognition from the Interfraternity Council last spring.

"We are excited about providing men the opportunity to experience the benefits of fraternities: scholarship, service, leadership, brotherhood and social interaction." Yates said. When asked about its upcoming activities, junior Shawn Seitz, a member of Alpha Sig, said they will support the Canine Companion for Independence (CCI), a firm that trains dogs to help the disabled.

Seitz, who is Alpha Sig's Marshal, oversees its rituals and ceremonies. "Right now we are mostly

busy renovating the house," Seitz said. Alpha Sig's Fraternity colors are cardinal and stone and they have decorated their chapter room with these colors, Yates said. Looking ahead, Yates said the spring will be busy for Alpha Sig. "That's when rush starts and new members will be chosen." Yates said. "It's open to all non-Greek men. We are working hard to encourage all of them to go through rush and get a closer look at the Greek system and Alpha Sigma Phi.

University of Washington, Mu Chapter

Our membership is up which includes a very young and energetic house. Our focus for this year continuing from last is to improve recruitment, brotherhood, social and house cleanliness. We also plan to keep our GPA above the all men's Average with updated test files and designated study time. At the end of September we had an intensive work week to polish up our chapter home before school started. We are also proud of our Homecoming Game where Alumni come back for brunch and our Blanket drive that was our service project in October for Seattle homeless. Lastly, to continue our premier parent relations, we had an open house BBQ right before school started and will host a traditional Christmas dinner.

Murray State University, Delta Tau Chapter Kenneth David Carmode HCS

The Delta Tau Chapter at Murray State had a great summer and has already experienced an extremely productive start to the fall. Our chapter was very proud of the 11 of 14 citations awarded at this summer's National Leadership Conference. The brothers of Delta Tau were ecstatic about Brother Robert Blaisdell's earning of the Frank F. Hargear Memorial Award as undergraduate brother of the year. The National Leadership Conference was a tremendous success according to our brothers who attended and we are proud of our achievements.



Theta Colony at the University of Michigan proudly displays their rush banner.

The fall 1997 semester here has marked another year for Alpha Sigma Phi to reign supreme on campus. We took 12 great new members this Rush and they are already becoming very active. The highlight of our Rush was a visit by Grand Senior President Kevin Garvey. During his visit, we held seminars and retreats to set goals. Brother Garvey is a tremendous individual and we were extremely proud to have him.

Delta Tau is very proud to say that we are the brotherhood with back-to-back Mr. MSU winners — honoring the most well-rounded male individual on campus. Last year, Mike Arnett won the competition; this year we were ecstatic to watch Corey Crider win.

Community service is an extremely important part of Delta Tau's activities. Our marquis community service is called "Project Pals" and is the first of its kind ever in Murray. "Project Pals" involves a number of our brothers serving as friends of fifth grade students at the local elementary school. These students are high risk students who are likely to drop out of school before graduating high school. The project is extremely challenging — it requires weekly visits by our brothers with their "pals." Last semester was the kick-off and it received kudos from the city school officials. They are excited about our commitment to the project and have put their full support behind its continuation. ★

The New Alpha Sigma Phi house at Oklahoma



1997 — The Year of the Volunteer:

Volunteers Honored

To honor the many volunteers who support Alpha Sigma Phi, the 1996 National Convention declared 1997 as the "Year of the Volunteer." To celebrate volunteers, each chapter was asked to nominate their very own Volunteer of the Year. Most chapters nominated alumni Brothers — many parents and other volunteers were also included in the honored ranks.

Hundreds of alumni, advisors, and parents spend countless hours each year working for the betterment of Alpha Sigma Phi. Yet these faithful members do not receive any payment for their work. Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank the following volunteers who were nominated for the Volunteer of the Year Award.

Stephen Baker
Jack Becki
David Biederman
Greg Branham
Alan Breedlove
Tom Brown
W. Bruce Burns
Jonathan Burns
Tim Caveney
J. Scott Copley
Bob Denny
John Drummond
Boyd Evans
Ron Fischer
Scott Gallagher
Scott Grissom
Ron Harrison
Nicholas Hennessy
Bob Hermann
Tom Hinkley
Jeffrey Hoffman
Laurence Hunter
Philip Inglis
Brian Jump
Todd Kleinke
Ed Lenane
Robin Shaffer Lilienthal
Bob Look
Tom Macey

Biff Matthews
Mary Dee McCann
Chris McGaha
Chuck McCaffrey
John Miles
Stan Miller
Tom O'Haren
Wes Owen
Jeff Owens
Robert Pavelka
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Paul Radke
Rich Ritter
Marc Saulsberry
C. Murray Saylor
Jim Schrader
Bernie Schulz
Jason Schwartz
Rob Sheehan
Greg Sinise
Craig Snyder
Larry Spees
Mark Still
Bob Strecker
Drew Thawley
Bob Wade
Jm Yu

To acknowledge many outstanding volunteers, an Alumni Appreciation Reception was held this summer at the 1997 National Leadership Conference at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Additionally, each Volunteer of the Year will be honored by year's end by their respective chapter.

A Crucial Volunteer Need

Currently the greatest need for volunteers is at the chapter level, as chapter advisors and as part of a Chapter Advisory Team. This need continues to grow, especially as the Fraternity attempts to provide as much positive adult influence as possible for our undergraduate Brothers.

The Grand Council Committee on Alumni Operations has made it a priority to put in place a Chapter Advisory Team at every chapter in the nation. These dedicated teams of volunteers can share the responsibilities of advising and focus on advising one officer of the chapter. Alumni interested in being on a chapter advisory team should contact Fraternity Headquarters at (317) 870-1911.

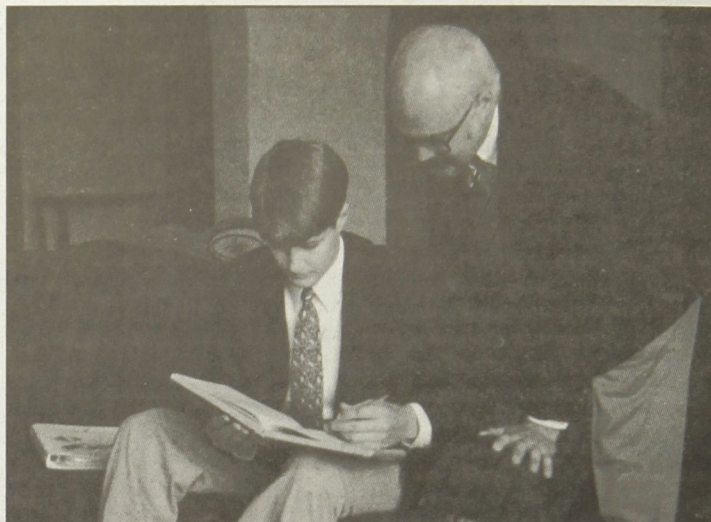
National Advisory Committees

The Grand Council has created Advisory Committees composed of alumni volunteers. These Advisory Committees develop goals, policies, and procedures for Alpha Sigma Phi. A total of six new Advisory Committees were created, each with a total of four to six alumni volunteer committee members. They are listed below, with the name of the Committee Chairman:

Scholarship — Jeffrey S. Owens, Illinois '87

Undergraduate Housing — Robert Denny, American '49, Illinois State '88

Ritual — G. Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78



Community Service — Charles A. McCaffrey, Illinois '82

Risk Management — Robert Wade, Bowling Green '83

Public Relations — J. Scott Copley, Rio Grande '92

Many opportunities exist for volunteers in Alpha Sigma Phi today.

Volunteers are currently serving as Chapter Advisors, Alumni Association members, Alumni Corporation Board members, Parent's Club members, National Committee members, and Conference Facilitators.

Our Grand Council and Educational Foundation Board are composed entirely of alumni and undergraduate volunteers.

Alumni can volunteer by becoming a Chapter Advisory Team member, a conference facilitator, speaking at chapters on a variety of subjects, or by serving on a National Advisory Committee.

Undergraduates can volunteer by helping neighboring chapters; helping colonize and charter nearby interest groups and colonies; talking to their friends at other colleges and universities about starting an Alpha Sigma Phi chapter; or by

Service to Alpha Sigma Phi

serving as Conference Facilitators, Undergraduate Representatives to the Grand Council, or National Advisory Committee members.

To volunteer, please call Fraternity Headquarters for more information.

As of October 1, 1997
Chapters currently in need of
Chapter Advisors

Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, PA

Longwood College
Farmville, VA

Michigan State University
East Lansing, MI

Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN

Radford University
Radford, VA

Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR

Slippery Rock State University
Slippery Rock, PA

University of Southern Indiana
Evansville, IN

William Paterson College
Wayne, NJ

What is a Chapter Advisory Team (CAT)?

The Chapter Advisory Team is made up of volunteers who serve as advisors to the undergraduate chapter. Each member of the team is assigned a specific officer to work with — the President, Vice President, Treasurer, Alumni Director, Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, or New Member Educator.

Advisors meet with their undergraduate officer to support, encourage, evaluate and offer ideas for situations and problems they may encounter. The Chapter Advisory Team also meets together to discuss chapter progress.

Who can be on the Chapter Advisory Team?

The Grand Chapter Advisor and the Faculty Advisor are two members. Usually, the Grand Chapter Advisor serves as the CAT Chairman. Other members include Alpha Sigma Phi alumni near the chapter, faculty and administration members, parents, or even local community leaders.

What are the expectations of a CAT member?

- * Communicate monthly with designated undergraduate protégé.
- * Become and remain familiar with the policies, procedures, and Constitution and By-



Laws of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

- * Participate in the CAT training.
- * Attend all scheduled CAT meetings.
- * Participate in chapter special events as schedule allows.
- * Recruit potential CAT members.

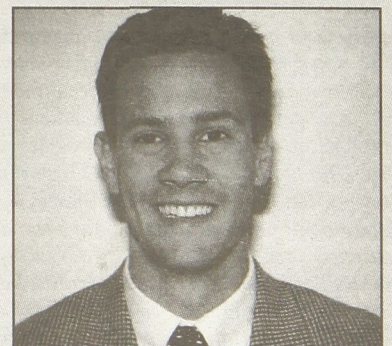
What are the responsibilities of a Grand Chapter Advisor?

- * Schedule and lead CAT meetings, and inform other CAT members of meetings in advance.
- * Serve as a mentor for the Chapter President.
- * Correspond directly with the Headquarters staff.
- * Meet with the institution's Greek Advisor each term of the academic year.
- * Provide support and follow-up to members of the CAT. ★

Jonathan T. Heyboer, Grand Valley '96 Director of Expansion

Jon was a founding father of his chapter at Grand Valley State (Michigan) and served as President of the chapter for a year and a half. While on campus, he was active on the Interfraternity Council and several University programming boards. His responsibilities as Director of Expansion include a proactive approach to Fraternity growth. Jon answers interest group

inquiries, pursues new campus development and assists new colonies and chapters in their formation and early stages. Once a campus has approved expansion for Alpha Sigma Phi, Jon directs an intensive six-week on-site effort to begin a new chapter. During this period he spends a majority of this time recruiting men who are interested in beginning a new fraternity on campus. ★



Alpha Sigma Phi Leads Way for All Greeks

Alpha Sigma Phi stepped up and provided the lead gift for a study to determine the impact of Greek involvement.

The survey, conducted by the Center for Advanced Social Research, University of Missouri, was done with a nationwide sample of 2,200 college and university graduates. It showed that Greek-affiliated men and women are more likely to be active in civic affairs during adulthood. This factor is referred to as "social capital," a term often applied as a measure of civic participation.

It showed Greek members are also more likely than non-members to contribute financially, and to do so in greater amounts, to charitable and non-profit organizations and religious groups.

The survey was jointly commissioned by the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), which represents 63 men's fraternities, and the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), which represents 26 women's fraternities. The Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation donation of \$25,000 was the lead gift among contributions from all of the NIC and NPC members. Total expense for the research was \$ 170,000.

Ten colleges and universities agreed to provide alumni lists for the four targeted graduation years: 1965, 1975, 1985, and 1994. Twenty-two hundred individuals were contacted — approximately 51% were Greek and 49% non-Greek; 49% were men and 51% women. Working with sorority and fraternity leaders, nine basic questions were designed to help determine impact of Greek involvement. A telephone survey, with more than 50 questions was conducted from November 1996 to January 1997.

Brian Brooks, NIC President, said the study was undertaken as a self-assessment of the impact of fraternity-sorority affiliation. "Every organization needs to look at its strengths and weaknesses," Brooks said. "With this research, we are trying to measure the impact of fraternity and sorority membership on hundreds of thousands of members nationwide."

Additional findings include:

- * Greek-affiliated students are more likely to be involved in college organizations than non-Greek students.
- * Greek-affiliated students are more satisfied with their social development during college than non-Greeks.

While many of the discoveries were positive, there were other findings that include:

- * Greeks were less likely than non-Greeks to be satisfied with their own college academic performance and with their alma mater.
- * Greek-affiliated alumni said they were less satisfied with their relationships with administrators, counselors, advisors, and professors. Greek men were more dissatisfied than Greek women.

Jean Scott, NPC chairman, said the survey was part of a concerted effort by fraternities and sororities to measure success and evaluate needs. "Greek leaders are pleased

to have research verification of the positive role undergraduate membership plays in the development of responsible and participatory citizens," Scott said. "Survey results will provide direction for the further development of undergraduate programs to reinforce strengths and address areas in need of



improvement."

The year-long study was conducted by Dr. Esther Thorson, Director of the Center for Advanced Social Research. The nationally known center has conducted studies for many groups ranging from state highway departments to nationwide medical organizations. The study has a margin of error of plus or minus 5%.

Alpha Sigma Phi alumni interested in a copy of the summary of the study's findings should contact Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters. ★

What's Happening Around the Greek World?

Beta Theta Pi First To Require Higher Individual Academic Standards

This past summer at Beta's National Convention, undergraduate members passed a mandatory requirement for all members to maintain a 2.5 GPA or above. Any member who fails to maintain a 2.5 average or better is required to enroll in an academic assistance program established by the chapter. Based on Fall 1996 reports, 85% of Beta Theta Pi's 141 chapters were above a 2.5. According to Beta's CEO, Jerry Blesch, "This 2.5 GPA requirement re-emphasizes our personal responsibility for learning and individual growth."

Women's Fraternities Support Alcohol-Free

At the recent Biennial Session of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) in October, the 26 women's groups voted to support a resolution

embracing the policy of substance-free fraternity housing. It states "NPC member groups strongly encourage their collegiate chapters to co-host non-alcoholic events with those men's fraternity chapters who have implemented the policy of substance-free housing." It continues that they "will make public through every means available their support for the substance-free housing movement and will encourage other national fraternities to join in this important initiative." Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu Fraternities have recently committed to banning alcohol from their residences by July 1, 2000, and other national fraternities are considering a similar course of action.

Alpha Sigma Phi continues to analyze alcohol-related issues. Look for extensive coverage in the upcoming issue of *The Tomahawk*. ★

An Exceptional Brotherhood Experience: The 1998 Academy of Leadership

The goal of Alpha Sigma Phi is to provide undergraduate members with an exceptional brotherhood experience. An experience that will assist young men in their careers, help them to be better parents and neighbors and to allow them to be more active and positive participants in their communities.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Academy of Leadership is coming to Indianapolis in January, 1998! This exciting weekend will involve Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers from all over the country coming together to discuss leadership styles, to outline a vision for goals, and to create a plan of action to bring their vision into reality.

The Academy of Leadership provides an excellent support and resource to our Alpha Sigma Phi undergraduate leaders.

WHO? This year, The President of each chapter, colony or interest group is the designated attendee for The Academy of Leadership.

WHEN? January 16 - 18, 1998

WHERE? Holiday Inn-Select Airport, Indianapolis, IN

WHY? To provide undergraduate leaders the tools to better prepare them for challenges in their chapter, at their campus, and throughout their lives.
To continue the vision of the Fraternity's Grand Council and Foundation's Board of Trustees — To strengthen Alpha Sigma Phi's position as a premier organization in student leadership and brotherhood development.



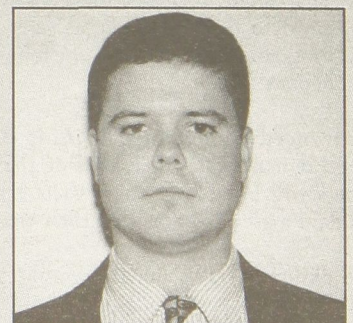
HOW? Each chapter will be assessed a minimal \$50.00 registration fee for attendance. All transportation, lodging, and food will be covered through a grant from the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

Thank you to Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers and friends who continue to generously support the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation and help make this Academy of Leadership possible. To find out more information about the Academy of Leadership or about ways that you can support the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation, please contact Steve Zizzo at Headquarters (317) 870-1911. ★

Ryan Brown, Coastal Carolina '94 Chapter Leadership Consultant

Ryan is a 1997 graduate of Coastal Carolina University (South Carolina) with a Bachelor of Arts in History. His experience at Delta Sigma Chapter as Corresponding Secretary, Secretary, Vice President, and President will serve him well as he travels to nearly 40 of our collegiate chapters. Ryan was very involved on campus as

President of the Student Government Association, a Resident Assistant and a Peer Monitor for the campus. As a chapter consultant, Ryan works with collegiate chapters and alumni to provide guidance, assist with recruitment, educate about risk management and "to perpetuate brotherhood" from one chapter to the next. ★



Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation Campaign Makes History

The Sesquicentennial Campaign, launched by the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation has made historic achievements. Alumni, parents and Brothers of all ages contributed to the effort, strengthening the future and educational mission of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

The Campaign, named for the 150 year anniversary of Alpha Sigma Phi, had a goal of raising \$3 million for the growth and educational well-being of members. The Sesquicentennial Campaign was the largest fund-raising effort ever attempted in Fraternity history, reaching even more people than ever before. Recently concluded, the Sesquicentennial Campaign not only reached the original goal, but exceeded it. More than \$3.2 million dollars was raised, making it not only the largest, but our most successful Campaign in history.

A few of the many programs funded by the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation include:

* **The Ralph E. Burns New Members Program**, new in 1998, allows new members of chapters across the country to participate in an all-expenses-paid weekend of leadership training and development. The weekend offers new members a powerful and memorable introduction to the Fraternity.

* **The Brotherhood Development Program** offers every chapter the opportunity to conduct one retreat each year, where members set common goals and expectations. This program will allow chapters to grow stronger and the Brotherhood to bring its members together.

* **The Chapter Advisory Team Training Program** provides chapter advisors with the advising/coaching skills they need to better impact undergraduate officers. This program is imperative to the long range success of our chapters.

* **Advanced Leadership Training Scholarships** to attend dynamic programs outside the Fraternity are provided. Student leaders will be able to share their experiences with their brothers and will have a greater impact on their chapters.

Looking ahead to new programs, the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation has been working on making endowed scholarships a reality for outstanding scholars nationally as well as in every chapter. According to



Steven V. Zizzo, President for the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation, "There are many exciting things happening in Alpha Sigma Phi, and we are extremely proud of the fact that so many people believe in, and contribute to, the educational mission of Alpha Sigma Phi."

Be a part of the 1997 - 1998 Annual Loyalty Fund. Pledge Again to Alpha Sigma Phi! ★

New Marketing Partnerships in the Works for Alpha Sigma Phi

As a Fraternity-recognized marketing partner, several vendors offer discounts and special programs to our Alpha Sigma Phi members.

Check Partners, Inc. Lets Every Check You Write Work for Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi will receive up to \$1.50 per box, when you order your bank checks through Check Partners. The checks will have the Fraternity coat of arms and Greek letters, and your University or College name can be added! Luxurious brown leather check wallets with the coat of arms will also be available. Watch future issues of *The Tomahawk* for more information.

Greek Unlimited Sportswear and Gifts

Greek Unlimited is the "official" licensed merchandiser for Alpha Sigma Phi. They offer a wide variety of sportswear, such as shorts, T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets and more, along with other gifts. For a catalog, call Greek Unlimited at 1-800-783-4733. Major credit cards are accepted.

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Harris Directories Are Here!

You may have already heard from Bernard C. Harris Publishing representatives to verify information for the upcoming Alpha Sigma Phi Directory. Harris representatives have called alumni to verify: name, academic information, residence address and phone number, current occupation, and business address and phone number. To order your copy today, call Harris Publishing Customer Service Department at 1-800-877-6554 and ask for the 1997 Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Directory. ★

Search Begins For Fraternity and Foundation Positions

Alpha Sigma Phi has opened a search for Executive Director of the Fraternity and Director of Development of the Foundation.

The Executive Director is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Fraternity including financial, office and staff management. The ideal candidate is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi with proven success in financial management, human resources, and office management. This person is the primary contact with our interfraternal counterparts and fraternity volunteers nationwide. This position reports to the Fraternity's CEO.

Director of Development for the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation, is responsible for the ongoing development efforts of the Foundation with primary attention given to the Annual Loyalty Fund. The ideal candidate is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi with proven success in fund-raising and project management.

Steve Zizzo, current President and CEO, will hire the new Executive Director to handle day-to-day operations of the Fraternity. This allows Steve the opportunity to concentrate on growing the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation. For more information about these job openings, please contact Steve Zizzo at Headquarters (317) 870-1911. ★

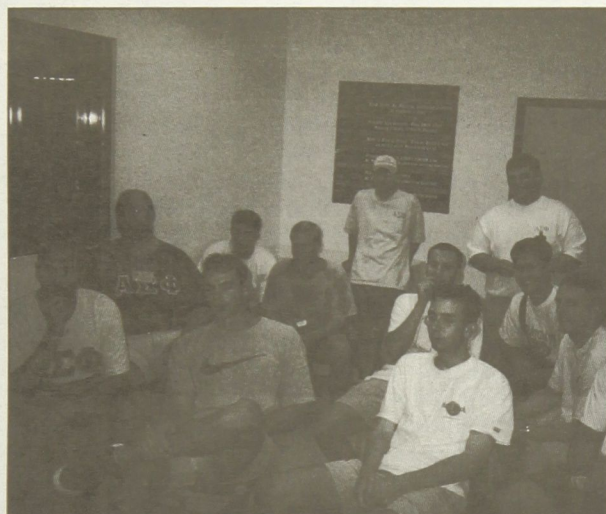
Steve Zizzo, Illinois '84 Chief Executive Officer of Fraternity and President of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation

Steve joined the Headquarters staff in 1988 as Chapter Leadership Consultant. He has served as Director of Development, Vice President for Development and Executive Vice President as well as Conference Director of 1990 and 1996 National Leadership Conference and Convention. Steve is currently on the Board for FIPG Inc. Risk Management Association as Vice President, and is the new Chairman of the

Interfraternity Institute. Steve manages the day-to-day operations of the Headquarters, represents the Fraternity at regional and national meetings and conferences, visits collegiate chapters for recruitment assistance or risk management education, and works with the Grand Council, the Board of Directors for the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation and other volunteers to support the goals of the Fraternity. ★



Refocusing on Scholarship



Nationwide, the Greek system is perceived as emphasizing social skills at the expense of academics. Many people believe perception is reality — despite the demonstrated benefits of belonging to a Greek organization.

So the questions linger in the mind of the public: Do fraternities do a disservice to their members when chapters do not put a priority on academics? Could it be that fraternities actually lessen their members chances of securing quality employment after graduation?

Alpha Sigma Phi has historically placed great importance on high academic performance. Each year, Alpha Sigma Phi awards thousands of dollars in scholarships to deserving brothers, based upon academic performance and financial need.

But we never want to rest on our laurels. We must always be willing to do more. To further enrich the lives of our undergraduate brothers, Alpha Sigma Phi must continue to recharge its commitment to academic excellence.

Recommendations

The Grand Council charged Alpha Sigma Phi's National Advisory Committee on Scholarship with three goals:

1. Prioritize and implement a scholarship action plan

2. Develop alternatives to increase utilization of scholarship programs

3. Review, select, and award scholarships

The committee, chaired by Jeff Owens, Illinois '87, released its report and recommendations in June 1997. Here are some of the committee's recommendations:

Adopt a 2.3 minimum GPA to initiate into Alpha Sigma Phi. Enforcement would be on the honor system by chapters; headquarters will not be required to track or police

individual GPAs. Chapters would be allowed to develop their own plans to assist members not meeting a 2.3 GPA.

Adopt the following goal: All Alpha Sigma Phi chapters will consistently meet or exceed their all-men's campus GPA, beginning 2001.

Develop a chapter "Scholar of the Year" award. Each chapter would be allowed to select an individual that best exemplifies high scholarship. Each recipient will receive \$250. He must have at least a 3.2 cumulative GPA (on a 4.0 scale), and he must have at least one full year of membership within the chapter.

Initiate a contest open to all Interfraternity Councils (IFCs) to create the best possible scholarship program for their campus' IFC. The IFC that submits the best scholarship plan would receive \$5000. This contest would be held every three years.

These recommendations — as they are implemented — will help provide a comprehensive scholarship plan that promotes academic achievement within Alpha Sigma Phi. They will help attract the quality members we are looking for, and they will help communicate our message regarding the importance of scholarship. ★

Refocusing on Scholarship — Here's What We're Doing

The scholarship committee has focused on ways to further enhance the culture in our chapters of encouraging and supporting scholarship. Acting on the committee's recommendation, the Grand Council now requires a 2.3 minimum GPA to initiate into Alpha Sigma Phi for all new colonies.

The Grand Council has also developed a chapter "Scholar of the Year" award to be funded by the Educational Foundation. The Brother in each chapter that best exemplifies high scholarship will receive \$250.

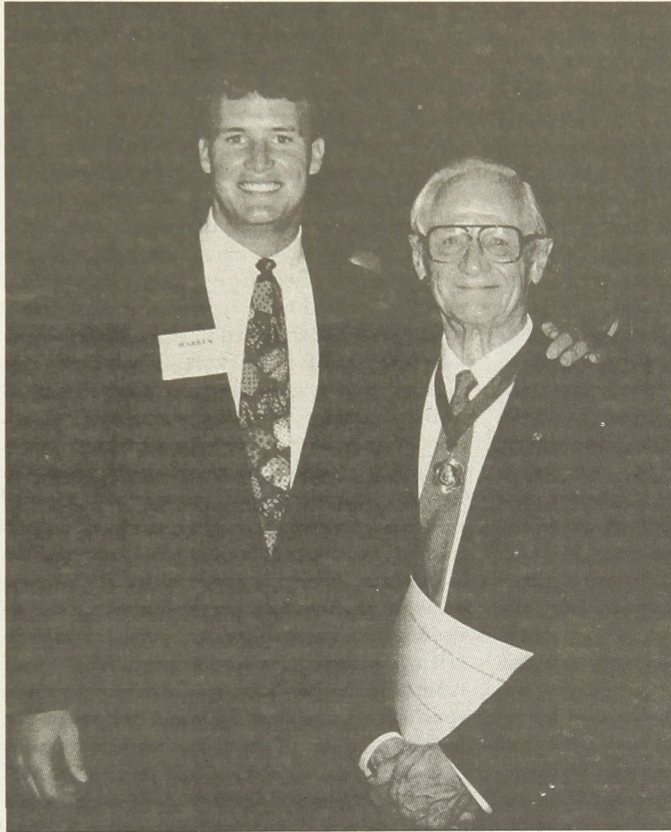
Another of the scholarship committee's recommendations has already been implemented — the Interfraternity Council contest to create the best possible scholarship program. Held every three years, the IFC that submits the best scholarship plan will receive a \$5000 grant.

And more good news to report . . .

Fraternity Headquarters has received acknowledgment of the following chapters who scored above 3.0 on a 4.0 scale:

Chapter	GPA	Semester
Ohio Wesleyan	3.37	Spring '97
Wake Forest	3.11	Spring '97
Miami	3.06	Spring '97
Michigan	3.06	Fall '96
Washington	3.06	Spring '97
Penn State	3.00	Spring '97

Ralph F. Burns New Members Program To Debut Next Year



Named in honor of the man who influenced more new members of Alpha Sigma Phi than any other single person in Fraternity history, The Ralph F. Burns New Members Program kicks off in January, 1998! Alpha Sigma Phi is the only NIC Fraternity able to offer this fantastic new program, which will help strengthen the mission of Alpha Sigma Phi: To Create and Perpetuate Brotherhood.

In conjunction with the 1998 Academy of Leadership, the program welcomes new members of the Fraternity for a 3-day all expenses-paid leadership training and development conference. The conference is designed to build and strengthen the bonds of brotherhood for new members of the Fraternity. In similar fashion to Brother Burns himself, the Ralph F. Burns New Members Program gives a truly warm welcome to our newest members.

Brothers who had the opportunity to meet and know Ralph Burns were always taken by his smile, quick wit and uncanny memory. It's not unusual to hear stories about Brother Burns' incredible ability to recall your name, chapter affiliation, career choice — and usually spouse and children

— even after only spending a brief time with him, years earlier.

Brother Burns served as Executive Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi from 1936 to 1976 and remained an active volunteer with Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation until his death in 1993. His five decades of service left his indelible marks of brotherhood, charity, grace, integrity and character

on our Fraternity; high ideals that mirror our rich ritualistic traditions.

Ralph Burns so epitomized our Brotherhood that he came to be known as Mr. Alpha Sigma Phi, a reference to which he would always reply, "I am not the Fraternity. You are the Fraternity."

Brother Burns received almost every award issued by Alpha Sigma Phi and received numerous awards and recognition for his contribution to the interfraternity world. Our Brothers — especially undergraduate members — were always cherished by him. It is only fitting that his strength, leadership and caring for each Brother is memorialized in this New Members Program.

For the first two years of the Ralph F. Burns program, five chapters will be selected to send their new members to this exciting event. As the program grows, the goal is to involve each new member of every chapter of the Fraternity by the year 2002. This opportunity is made possible by the Sesquicentennial Campaign for the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

"Alpha Sigma Phi is fortunate to be able to provide dynamic programming like the Academy of Leadership and the Ralph F. Burns New Members Program," said Bob Woerner, Indiana '92, Director of Leadership Development. "Programs like this are an outstanding opportunity for new members — it provides a meaningful and valuable introduction of Alpha Sigma Phi, plus, it strengthens alumni involvement through their roles as facilitators." If you have questions about the Academy of Leadership or The Ralph F. Burns New Members Program, please contact Fraternity Headquarters today. ★

Robert A. Woerner, Indiana '92 Director of Leadership Development

Bob Woerner served his chapter, Indiana University, as Marshal, Corresponding Secretary and Social Chairman. On campus he was also active as a member of the Student Athletic Board and the Foster International Living Learning Center. Bob is a graduate of the LeaderShape Institute. He joined the staff as a Chapter Leadership Consultant and currently serves as the Director of Leadership Development. He man-

ages the planning the Fraternity's summer National Leadership Conference, Academy of Leadership, and is leading The Ralph F. Burns New Members Program pilot. Bob is also responsible for the development of new marketing partnerships and outside vendor relations. In addition, he works with collegiate chapters and alumni to assist them in achieving the objectives of the Fraternity. ★



Marching Ahead

The 1997 National Leadership Conference



Marching Ahead was the theme of this summer's National Leadership Conference. Brothers from across the country — nearly 150 — gathered in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to celebrate the 152nd year of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The celebration began Wednesday afternoon, August 13, with a recruitment symposium lead by Michael D. Hovermann and Robert A. Woerner of the Headquarters staff. It was a success, as numerous Alpha Sigs were in attendance, and worked on improving their chapter recruitment plans.

Wednesday evening, all attendees and guests were treated to dinner, Philadelphia style. Many Brothers then participated in the fun and games of Casino night. Thursday was also a fun-filled day, as well as the official opening of the 1997 National Leadership Conference. The day kicked off with opening ceremonies in the morning and a visit by Benjamin Franklin, and his fife and drum corps, who led the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Thursday brought many cutting edge workshops, with topics covering public relations, financial management, and alcohol-free housing. The day wrapped up with a visit to the Philadelphia Sports Complex,

where everyone got the opportunity to try their hand at rock climbing, go-cart racing, batting cages, and other activities.

After the Friday evening dinner, the Fraternity recognized alumni volunteers of all sorts, from chapter advisors to advisory committee members. The alumni appreciation reception culminated with the presentation of the Delta Beta Xi Award to Jonathan K. Burns, Member-at-Large '84,

and Richard G. Buss, U.N.C.C. '90, for their outstanding service to the Fraternity.

The Fraternity's dedication to ritual continued with a Black Lantern Processional in historic Valley Forge Park. Later that evening, a beautiful ritual exemplification, presented by the ritual team and led by Grand Marshal Mark A. Williams, Rio Grande '79, was held at the Park Ridge at Valley Forge.

Saturday included plenty of free time for Brothers to relax and explore the city of Philadelphia and all its attractions, or participate in the Alpha Sigma Phi golf outing. That evening, everyone gathered for the awards dinner. Featured speaker for the evening was Brother Jon E. Mittlehauser, Illinois '90, co-founder of Netscape Communications. Afterward, most Brothers spent the rest of the night sharing in the brotherhood and preparing to depart Sunday morning.

Grand Senior President Kevin J. Garvey, Westminster '75, presented a very motivational send off and charge, which was a perfect ending to a very successful and memorable conference.



Grand Council Goals

At the beginning of each new academic year, the Grand Council sets goals for the Headquarters and the Fraternity as a whole to reach. Below is a brief synopsis and update of each Grand Council Goal established in 1996:

1. Alpha Sigma Phi will remain fiscally responsible.

The undergraduate delegates at the 1996 Convention voted to increase dues, and the Grand Council is working hard to make sure that the money is spent properly on the highest degrees of service and programming to our undergraduate members. The Fraternity ended the year with a slight surplus, the first in three years.

2. Provide regular communication with the Brotherhood.

Through the use of Fraternity e-mail (alphasigs@iquest.net), the Fraternity Website (www.alphasigmaphi.org), *The Brotherhood Bulletin*, and *The Tomahawk*, Headquarters has been able to keep in close contact with most chapters. Also, with the continued use of the toll-free line, Alpha Sigma Phi is continuing to make it easier for all undergraduates to contact Fraternity Representatives to use them as a resource.

3. Realize membership growth.

Through the efforts of the Expansion Program and through the concerted recruitment efforts of chapters across the nation, it is projected that the

Fraternity will continue to grow in size and membership while the trend is for a general decrease among the average national fraternity.

4. Be a leader among all fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Phi continues to be a leader among national fraternities. The Fraternity was recognized for granting the lead gift in the important NIC/NPC Research Initiative on the positive aspects of Fraternity life on the individual. In addition, Robert Cabello, Eastern Michigan '70, Grand Secretary, is now a board member of the National Interfraternity Conference.

5. Assist our chapters to be successful.

The Fraternity continues to offer the services of our Chapter Leadership Consultants, National Leadership Conference, Academy of Leadership and now the Ralph F. Burns New Members Program. Alpha Sigma Phi provides some of the best fraternity programming in the nation.

6. Develop a three-year, long range plan.

A three-year, long range plan was developed by the Grand Council to help boldly lead the Fraternity with consistency over the next three years. The purpose is to both realize growth and offer faithful service to our chapters and undergraduate members. Details of the plan will be announced shortly.

From the University of Oklahoma Office of the President

Dear Members of the Alpha Sigma Phi Grand Council:

It is with great pleasure that I write on behalf of the Alpha Alpha Colony of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. In their short time on our campus, the members of this chapter have demonstrated a strong commitment to scholarship and leadership. They are truly an asset to our University.

The members of the Alpha Alpha Colony have shown a strong commitment to academic pursuits over the past two years. Approximately one-third of their members are National Merit Scholars, an astonishing ratio that exhibits the tremendous intellectual capability. Such potential is manifest in their high ranking among all fraternities on campus in grades.

Yet the members of this colony are much more than smart young men. They have been active in the recruitment and mentoring of other National Scholars. Many of the members have participated in our OU Cousins program, a project in which campus leaders mentor

new international students. Through involvement with these campus activities, the Alpha Alpha Colony has shown a consistent pattern of campus leadership.

The Alpha Alpha chapter also participates in numerous activities within the Greek community. In particular, they have taken part in the President's Greek Enrichment Conference, an endeavor to coordinate within the Greek system efforts toward community and campus involvement.

Our campus is better for having the Alpha Alpha Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi. I consider their time at the University of Oklahoma to be a success, and I look forward to the continued existence of this chapter on our campus.

Sincerely,

David L. Boren
President

The Fraternity Nears Record Size!



Alpha Sigma Phi keeps growing. Our Brotherhood now has 59 active groups, and we expect to grow to 61 by the end of 1997. This is the largest number of active groups we've had in nearly 30 years.

Two factors that have contributed to this growth are our absorption of two local fraternities and our emphasis on re-colonizing former chapters. This has led to new active groups at Michigan State University, the University of Maryland, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

In addition, we will re-establish Delta Chapter at Marietta College this fall. Marietta was an active chapter for 133 years before it was closed in 1993. Recent calls from an interest group at West Virginia University and Ohio University may lead to additional opportunities for Alpha Sigma Phi to expand even further.

In 1996 - 1997, Alpha Sigma Phi chartered 4 chapters, colonized on 4 campuses, and recognized an additional interest group.

Oklahoma Re-charters

On Thursday, October 2, 1997, the members of Alpha Alpha Colony at the University of Oklahoma were approved for re-chartering. The chartering petition included an enthusiastic recommendation from the President of the University (page 15). Over the past year, the colony has grown to 51 members strong and become a force on the campus of Oklahoma. The members of the chapter took up a new residence on Greek Row this August occupying a fraternity house that was vacated last spring.

The chartering events are scheduled for the weekend of November 21-22. For more information contact the chapter at 1400 College Avenue, Norman, OK 73032. ★

Chartering Petition For Alpha Alpha

(From their cover letter)

Dear Alpha Sigma Phi Grand Council,

I wish to express our gratitude for the foundation of friendships and brotherhood that has been laid as a direct result of the expansion efforts of this fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. The last several semesters have been the ultimate realization of the mission statement of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity — To Create and Perpetuate Brotherhood. Never in my life until this very moment would I have thought it possible for a group of young men to come together as friends and then mature in their relationships as they explore the real world together.

The rebirth of Alpha Alpha on the campus of University of Oklahoma has been a challenge: constitutional debates and committee meetings, service hours and social events, tears from stress, and tears of joy. It is now my pleasure to inquire of the Grand Council if we may add a new dimension to the challenges of the past; it is my pleasure to present to you the Chartering Petition of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Alpha Alpha Colony on behalf of the membership.

Within these pages, you may explore men who have sacrificed, men who have committed their lives to positive growth, and most of all, men who are motivated to live their daily lives in an exemplary fashion as demonstrated by the Colony mission statement: *We, the gentlemen of the Alpha Alpha Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, do hereby commit to demonstrating excellence in our lives in the areas of academics, community service, leadership and brotherhood. We are dedicated to improving the Greek community through mutual respect between our members, pledges, alumni and community, and through living by our motto "to better the man."* This petition has been put together in such a way as to spotlight the Colony's phenomenal membership and its interrelationship to the unique set of events that the Colony claims as its history.

Thank you for your time and consideration regarding this petition, but most of all, thank you for providing the opportunities for our men to experience Brotherhood.

Sincerely,

Thomas J. Karnowski

Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Alpha President

Michael D. Hovermann, Rutgers '93 Director of Chapter Development

Before joining the Headquarters staff as a Chapter Leadership Consultant, Mike served his chapter at Rutgers as President, Vice President and several other offices. He is both a graduate of the LeaderShape Institute and a member of the Association of Fraternity Advisors. He currently serves as the Director of Chapter

Development. Mike leads the chapter services team that provides our collegiate chapters with support in all areas of fraternal life, including recruitment, scholarship and risk management. He edits the monthly publication of the Fraternity, *The Brotherhood Bulletin*, and is the chief liaison between Alpha Sigma Phi and its host institutions. ★



On Keeping The Proper Perspective

by Jeffrey R. Hoffman, editor

It could be your Chapter.

Or your relationship.

Or your career.

Or even your retirement.

But at some point, most of us feels like life sometimes takes a big bite out our of bottom sides.

And it don't feel great.

Society moves at such a rapid pace these days. Frequently we want to blame haste on our inability to accomplish much, to make the gains we wish, or to influence those around us.

It's the modern condition, we say. That's why we sometimes feel a general dissatisfaction with life.

Excuses, excuses.

Proper perspective on life and your place in it is the answer. Not more speed — or activity — that is tiring but pointless. Even Confucius said, "Desire to have things done quickly prevents their being done thoroughly."

So. When you feel like you're spinning out of control, take a deep breath, relax and contemplate these rules that retired Army General Colin Powell uses to keep life in perspective:

1. It ain't as bad as you think. It will look better in the morning.
2. Get mad. Then get over it.
3. Avoid having your ego so close to your position when your position falls, your ego goes with it.
4. It can be done!
5. Be careful what you choose.
6. Don't let adverse facts stand in the way of a good decision.
7. You can't make someone else's choices. You shouldn't let someone else make yours.
8. Check small things.
9. Share credit.

10. Remain calm. Be kind.

11. Have a vision. Be demanding.

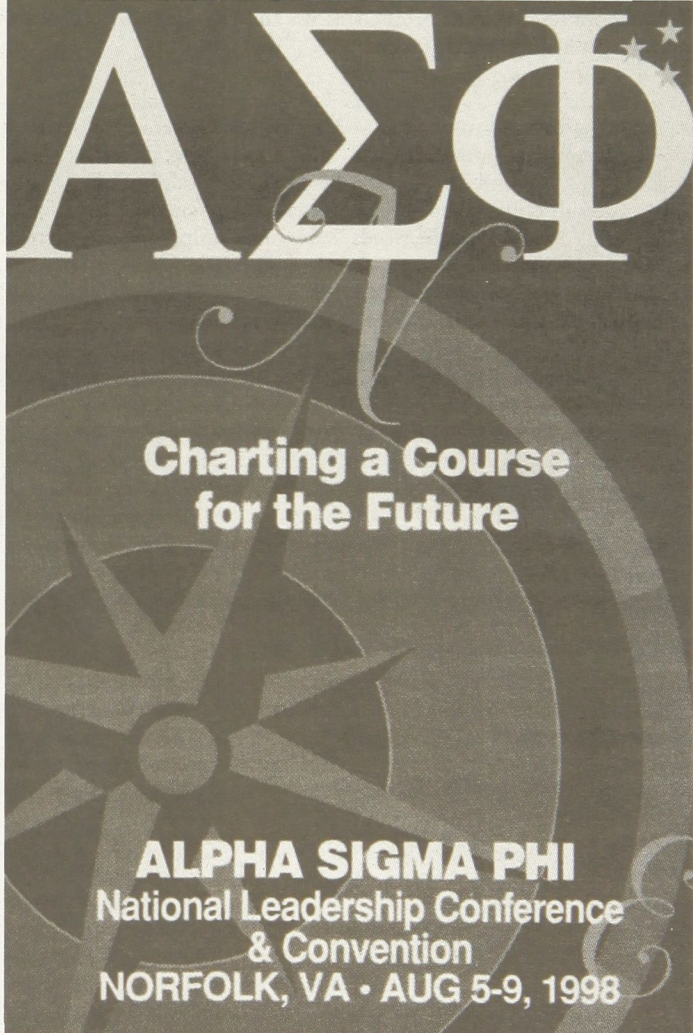
12. Don't take counsel of your fears or naysayers.

13. Perpetual optimism is a force multiplier.

14. Maintain perspective. Don't take yourself too seriously.

Good rules to live by. And I'll add one of my own.

15. Smile. A lot. It's contagious. ★



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Dear Alpha Sigma Phi,

A great idea! The internet makes it easy and fast to communicate and stay "connected." Next you should consider an online directory system so that we can communicate easily with other Alpha Sigs.

Regards,

Harlow G. Russell

Cornell '80 Jakarta, Indonesia

email: harlowr@rad.net.id

Dear Alpha Sigma Phi,

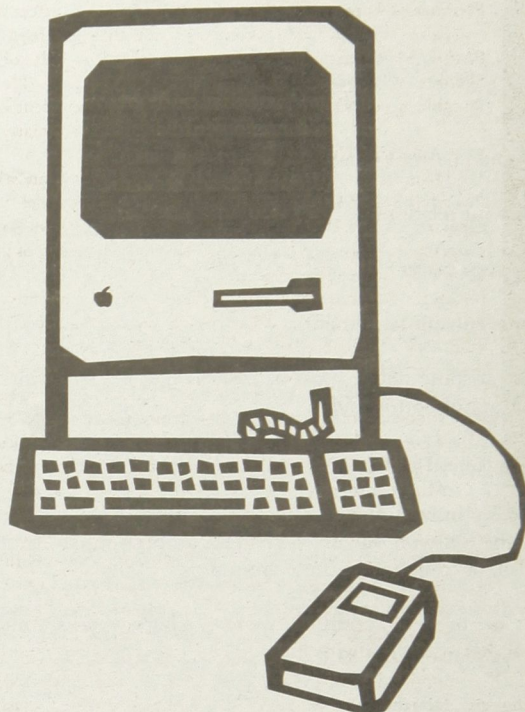
Thanks for the Alpha Sig by Internet newsletter. Kudos to you for seeking new ways to communicate with brothers across the US and world. I look forward to hearing more in future issues.

Sincerely,

Lance Bell, Lehigh '76

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Member-at-Large

John Tilden '93, Glen Burnie, MD, married Christine Simoes in April, 1996, in Poughkeepsie, NY.

American University

Homer A. Rhule '42, Philadelphia, PA, is executive director of the Pennsylvania Property and Casualty Insurance Guaranty Association and the Delaware Insurance Guaranty Association. He also owns and operates a historic bed and breakfast inn.

Peter Russo '80, Flushing NY, is now a portfolio manager of a \$300 million closed-end mutual fund.

Alfred Adovasio '93, Cos Cob, CT, has been promoted to senior accountant at Deloitte & Touche in Stamford, CT.

Lee Chottiner '80, Beaver, PA, is a staff writer for the *Beaver County Times*, a daily newspaper near Pittsburgh.

Major Mike Marra '83, Fort Walton Beach, FL, commands 100 people in a training unit, Detachment 1 of the 335th Training Squadron. "Our mission," he writes, "is to teach airmen how to call in air strikes and report weather in a combat zone." He also is chief orientation pilot for the local chapter of the Civil Air Patrol and chairs the Council of Ministries at his church.

Peter Tourtellot '57, Greensboro, NC, has been elected president of the Carolinas Chapter of the Turnaround Management Association. He is associated with Anderson Bauman Tourtellot Vos & Co.

University of Arizona

Bob Crawford '56, Tempe, AZ, is the new media-relations manager for the Arizona Diamondbacks, a major-league expansion team that will begin playing in 1998. He formerly held a variety of editorial positions during a 29-year career at *The Arizona Republic/The Phoenix Gazette*.

Baldwin-Wallace College

John B. Irons Jr. '60, Lafayette, CA, is CEO of Northern California Presbyterian Homes in San Francisco. The company provides housing and services for seniors.

Barton College

Brian Brantley '92, Atlanta, GA, is a plastic resin and rubber broker for one of the largest brokers in the field. After college, he was an assistant golf pro at the Raleigh Country Club for eight months.

Bethany College

Phillip E. Linton '75, Houston, TX, left Dun & Bradstreet in 1994 to work for Private Business Inc., a Nashville-based company that sells software programs to community banks. He was promoted last year to vice president of the Texas region and is engaged to marry Mary Pat Jordan.

Bowling Green State University

Lee M. Blakemore '52, Penn Valley, CA, retired in 1993 from Amoco Chemical Co. He now is president of the Volunteer Action Center of Nevada, a United Way agency, and serves as a volunteer mentor and teaching assistant at a special middle school for high-risk students.

Gary Dennis '70, Venice, FL, has been a PGA golf professional in the Sarasota-Venice area since 1973. He's looking forward to the Senior Tour in four years. He invites Brothers to contact him regarding financial freedom through Excel Telecommunications Inc.

Stephen J. Evanko Jr. '78, Powell, OH, has been an agent with Insurance Mart of Ohio for the past 12 years.

Myron (Mike) Koontz '66, Perrysburg, OH, is a marketing consultant.

David Robinson '91, College Station, TX, recently graduated from Texas A&M University with a master's degree in history. He now works in retail sales with the May Company.

University of California at Berkeley

Robert W. Kutz '67, Arcata, CA, is regional manager of the claims-adjudication unit for the 10 northern California offices of the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board. His main office has moved to San Francisco.

Rolland A. "Landy" Langley '49, Middleburg, VA, is president and CEO and a member of the board of BNFL Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels. He enjoys running marathons.

J. Michael Marriner '82, Artas, SD, has bought a home in rural South Dakota. He divides his time between working at home and bicycle touring across the U.S.

Don Perkins '64, Sacramento, CA, has retired from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. He is now active in forestry consulting; the Northern CA Peace Officers Association; and the Elks Lodge.

Brian Smith '86, Arlington, VA, has changed jobs and is now an environmental security and space analyst for a small defense and intelligence contractor in Tysons Corner, VA.

University of California at Los Angeles

Thomas C. Badger '45, Glendale, CA, is retired.

Central Michigan University

Rodney Rusk '93, was promoted last year from business analyst to technical products specialist for EDS and transferred from Michigan to New England.

University of Charleston

E. Stanley Wallace '71, Cross Lanes, WV, is retired. He visited Scotland last year, then bought a trailer and toured Alaska for several weeks.

University of Connecticut

David Korponai '63, Cairo, is the author of a new book, *No Nonsense Management — Keys to More Effective Managing*, published by Carlton Press Corp. of New York City. Cost of the book is \$12.95.

Cornell University

Alex Counts '85, Bangladesh, is the author of *Give Us Credit*, a new book published by Times Books, a division of Random House. He writes, "The book is about an exciting new approach to poverty alleviation in the Third World and rich countries that involves giving loans to poor people to start small businesses." He has been living in Bangladesh since 1988.

Thomas Hunter '91, Waukesha, WI, is a product engineer for HUSCO International.

Harlow Russell '80, Jakarta, Indonesia, is director of the Office of Technology

Cooperation for the U.S. Asia Environmental Partnership. The office is the "environmental business matchmaker" in Indonesia, putting together local business people and environmental opportunities with U.S. manufacturers and technology suppliers. His wife, Jeanette Marhalim, is business-development manager for a number of trading companies there.

Burr Vail '62, Vieques, Puerto Rico, reports that he addressed his "third mid-life crisis" by moving to the Caribbean and opening a 15-room bed and breakfast on Vieques Island. His web address is www.enchanted-isle.com/tamarindo.

Davis & Elkins College

Robert A. Landgraf '49, Hewitt, NJ, has retired from his job as proprietor of an antiques store in his hometown and now sells aviation items at east coast air shows. He expects to become a grandfather for the third time in October, 1997.

University of Findlay

Theodore Kocher '92, Bloomsburg, PA, is assistant director of development for Bloomsburg University.

Hartwick College

Gary Shockey '79, Woodland, CA, expects to complete requirements for a Ph.D. degree in German this year.

Malcolm Spensley '42, New York, NY, retired in 1992 after 38 years as a reference librarian. He currently is

Harlow Russell Cornell '80 and Jeanette Marhalim
married June 23, 1995 in Bandung, Indonesia



working on a geneology project and enjoys traveling and attending concerts.

Harvard University

Sidney L. Eaton '24, Westwood, MA, moved to a retirement home in January. He and Brother Charles F. Long celebrated their 70th class reunion in June.

University of Illinois

Erling Berg '34, Elgin, IL, is retired and celebrated his 82nd birthday in April. "I am in good health and enjoying retirement with my wife, Jeannette, and taking part in activities at Faith United Methodist Church," he writes.

W. Leighton Collins '47, Columbia, MD, reports that the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, has established the W. Leighton Collins Award for Innovative Teaching as part of its continuing efforts to improve undergraduate teaching. At a recent awards convocation, the college presented him with a plaque designating him as founder and charter member of the Academy for Excellence in Engineering Education.

Evan Geiselhart '82, Glen Ellyn, IL, is

president of Home Trust Mortgage Corp. in Buffalo Grove. He founded the company in 1995.

Greg Launhardt '72, St. Louis, MO, lives at 5825 Hightower, St. Louis, MO 63128.

Rick Makrickas '70, Statesville, NC, is plant manager of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's new tire mold manufacturing plant, which began production in third quarter, 1996.

Pleasant H. "Bud" Robnett '48, Kinmundy, IL, is retired. The university's athletic department last year presented him with an autographed game ball for his record of attending 50 consecutive homecoming games. He would like to see more Brothers from the 1940s and 1950s attend homecoming.

Paul D. Veatch '47, Batavia, IL, is president of Paul D. Veatch Inc., an insurance company. He spends the winter in the Carolinas.

Dave Whetstone '82, Dublin, OH, has been promoted to director of new products and services for AirTouch Cellular.

Illinois Institute of Technology

Stephen Evanoff '77, Denver, CO, works at Lockheed Martin Corp. and is chairman of the International Cooperative for Environmental Leadership. He also is a representative to the EPA's Clean Air Advisory Committee. "I have a guest room avail-

able during ski season!" he writes.

Dave Hess '60, Burlington, WA, has retired as senior vice president of Hughes Aircraft Canada. He is building a retirement home on Chuckanut Mountain overlooking the Puget Sound and the San Juan Islands. He shared with Headquarters a photo of a 35-pound lake trout he caught on McKay Lake on a fishing trip with his sons. (p.22)

Indiana University

David M. Baker '92, Tierra Verde, FL, is regional marketing director for the Marketing and Management Corp. of America.

Mark Claus '88, Boonton, NJ, is an accounting supervisor at the northeastern regional office of State Farm Insurance Co. He married Jill Jacobson in 1995.

Kevin Perlmutter '89, Edison, NJ, is still in advertising, but now works as an account supervisor at Hampel/Stefanides in New York City.

Todd Ruppert '89, Fort Wayne, IN, is a counselor who provides Christian-based therapy for children and adolescents, couples and families. He also is a part-time guidance counselor for elementary students in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Joseph A. Woerner '84, Chicago, IL, has accepted an account manager position with Pepperidge Farm Inc. He's "looking forward to staying put for a while," he writes.

Iowa State University

Miller Brooks '39, Phillipsburg, NJ, reports that he is "glad to see a new (chapter) house taking shape" after 59 years.

Mike Fischer '76, Lancaster, PA, is marketing manager of building products operations for Armstrong World Industries (western hemisphere).

Dick Sidwell '32, Valley Center, CA, is retired. He reports that Brother Carl Riepe joined the Omega Chapter in March, 1996, in San Diego. "He and I had kept in touch since 1936 at Phi Chapter. For the past 20 years, we had lunch together most every week," he writes. "I am excited about the re-establishment of Phi Chapter!"

Peter Stephenson '82, Smithfield, VA, is town manager of Smithfield and recently earned a 10-year service award from the International City Management Association. A single parent, he is caring for a two-year-old daughter.

University of Kentucky

Fred Engler '49, Centerville, OH, has retired from a career in finance and management. Most recently, he worked as executive vice president of United Color Press; treasurer of DAP Inc.; and controller at St. Regis Paper Co.

Lawrence Technological University

Robert Vieracker '81, Milford, MI, established his own residential design, planning and construction consulting firm, The Robert Vieracker Design Group Ltd., Inc., in 1995.

Lehigh University

William Carroll '78, Austin, TX, has been appointed treasurer of DuPont Photomasks Inc. He previously was a financial manager in the company's semiconductor materials department.

Marietta College

Charles Cardillo '37, Fairfield, CT, retired in 1982 from United Technologies and has been "taking it easy ever since."

Mark Palazzo '88, Sunnyvale, CA, graduated cum laude in September from Palmer College of Chiropractic-West. He plans to take the national boards and move to Scottsdale, AZ, to practice.

William H. Thomas '46, New York, NY, is a communications director.

University of Massachusetts

Richard Mastromatteo '61, East Sandwich, MA, is an entrepreneur, inventor and developer.

University of Michigan

Steven M. Gnewkowski '67, Greenville, MI, has co-authored "The Pledge," a play about fraternity life. The two-act comedy won the Community Theatre of Michigan's Playwriting Contest and is available for production. Contact him for a script.

J. Michael Love '70, Ridgefield, CT, has been named vice president of the Public Services Sector of Citizens Utilities Co. He oversees gas, electric and water services to 800,000 customers in 10 states.

Middlebury College

Elliot A. Baines '40, Vero Beach, FL, reports that Marty, his wife of more than 52 years, passed away last June.

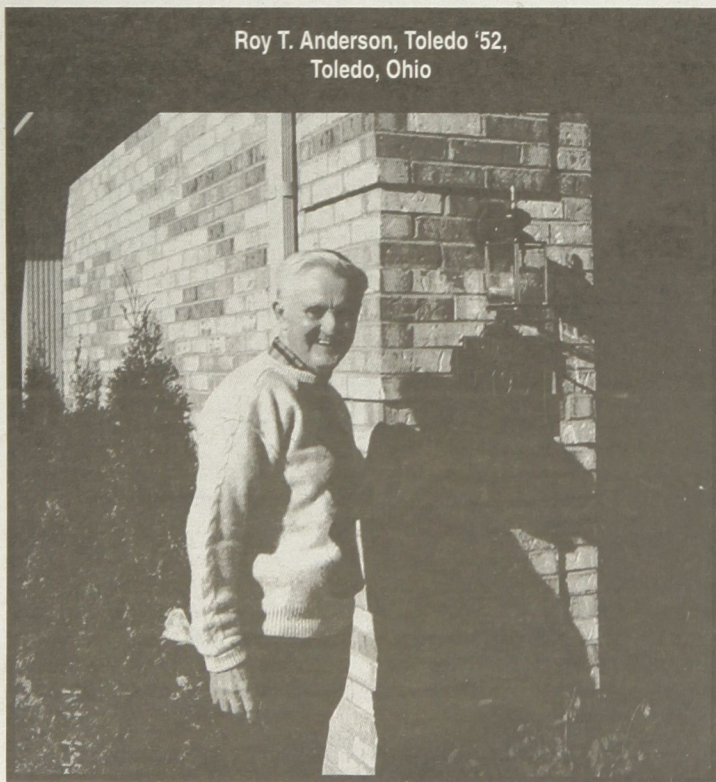
University of Missouri

Lester Crow '47, Belleville, IL, retired from public education in 1989. Since then he has promoted the technology of metal air fuel cells held by Voltek Inc. This high-energy technology incorporates an environmentally-benign method of generating electricity for mobile and stationary power applications.

Robert E. Edler, D.C. '83, Brentwood, MO, has added another associate to his practice and recently celebrated the second anniversary at his new location.

Vince Kissinger '86, Leesburg, VA, is a technical coordinator for an architectural manufacturing company outside of Washington, DC. "I am married, but no kids (yet)!" he writes.

Roy T. Anderson, Toledo '52,
Toledo, Ohio



Missouri Valley College

Boyd Combs, Missouri Valley '78, writes "I changed coaching job — girls' basketball from Dora High School to Lutie High School."

Brian Billington '54, Los Angeles, CA, is in his 24th year with his own executive recruiting firm. He currently is involved with a major support group of the Music Center of Los Angeles and is active with the Westwood Rotary Club.

Ken Edwards '71, Gladstone, MO, has been honored by Helzberg Diamonds as the #4 salesperson for the year. This year marks the tenth consecutive year that he has been honored in the top five. He works at Metro North in Kansas City.

University of Nebraska

E.B. Weisenreder '47, San Jose, CA, is now retired after a 40-year career.

New Jersey Institute of Technology

Peter C. Campisano '83, North Brunswick, NJ, has been promoted to associate at Shive/Spinelli/Perantoni & Associates, Architects + Planners. He joined the firm in 1989 as a project architect. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and sits on the Board of Directors as a trustee in the Central Jersey Chapter.

Ohio State University

John G. Damrath III '80, Livonia, MI, owns Tech Express, an architectural- and engineering-services company. His business was honored in 1995 as one of the "Hottest New Small Businesses in America" by *Entrepreneur* magazine. "It's very exciting," he says of the honor. "Our employees are the key. We work in small, self-directed teams where everyone's contributions are extremely critical."

Ohio Wesleyan University

C.E. Dilley '42, Anaheim Hills, CA, is the new chairman of the board of Cyber Fluid Corp. in Tustin, CA.

Dr. Robert Lewis '36, St. Clairsville, OH, has been honored by the American Medical Association for his 50 years of practicing medicine. In his extensive travels, he has been on every continent except Antarctica.

William B. Rodie '68, San Antonio, TX, retired from the military in June, 1996, after 25 years of service. At the time he was deputy base commander at Howard Air Force Base in Panama. His family's volunteer interests include the Department of

Defense Dependent School System and boy scouts in Panama.

University of Oklahoma

Garth Christian '67, Weatherford, OK, is a consultant in the oil and gas industry, a job he has had for the past 22 years. He works outside of Strong City, OK, which has a population of 10.

Ronald Graham '74, Scottsboro, AL, reports that Brother Bill McClure '77 recently acquired and manages two Subway sandwich restaurants: one in Montgomery, AL, and the other in Columbus, GA.

Oregon State University

Richard A. Dexter '60, Westfield, NJ, has retired after 28 years with Lucent Technologies. He now works as quality director for Public Service Electric and Gas.

Elmer R. Johnson '47, Nampa, ID, has served 11 years as a member/alternate member of the National Honey Board and was chairman in 1995-96. He continues to be involved in the beekeeping industry through serving on the American Beekeeping Federation's Planning and Policy and Legislative Committees.

University of Pennsylvania

William W. Jones, Pennsylvania '48, writes "Retired after a career of 45 years in India as a missionary. Living since October 1996 in Durham, NC, a great place to live. Actively pursuing Indian Church History writing and playing violin in the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Symphony Orchestra. Got some awards, but being unworthy of them, I don't advertise them."

W. Paul Fisher '46, Chico, CA, retired from GE and now is in his twentieth year as a marketing consultant in the transportation industry.

Steven Price '68, Portland, OR, has been appointed by the governor to the Washington County District Court.

Pennsylvania State University

Bob Cindea '79, Berkeley Heights, NJ, is now vice president of the design/building division of Shearon Environmental in Hopewell, NJ.

Richard Cloud '56, Exton, PA, met Brother David A. Sehrom '46 on a cruise and exchanged "many good stories about the Old Gal."

Terry Crain '79, Wallingford, PA, lives at 431 Palmers Lane, Wallingford 19086.

Don Kistler '56, Richardson, TX, reports, "I'm thankful to still be employed."

Richard G. Liedy '55, Englewood, CO, is chief operating officer and executive vice president of Polydyne International Inc., a German-held public company.



John W. Marquette '62, Phoenix, AZ, is captain of a Boeing 757 for America West Airlines. His daughters are both teachers.

Christopher McBride '90, Fort Myers, FL, has been promoted to maitre d' at Chez Le Bear restaurant at Sanibel Harbour Resort and Spa. He bought a house last year.

Michael Morgan '82, Carmel, IN, lives at 5183 Warbler Way South, Carmel 46037.

William Phillips '51, Northhampton, MA, made a donation to the chapter in 1995.

Jerry Russell '43, Cookeville, TN, and his wife, Caroline, are both retired. He would like to hear from Brothers who live in his area.

J. Robert "Rob" Russell '88, Arlington, VA, married Laura Gregorchik last fall.

Craig Snyder '85, Paoli, PA, married Rebecca Downing last May.

Larry Walker '85, State College, PA, is a realtor.

Martin Shubert Walzer '28, Orlando, FL, is the retired owner of Pennsylvania Dutch Foods and the Pine Barn Inn in Danville, PA. His home is on the eighteenth fairway at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club and Lodge.

James Wenger '80, Lititz, PA, reports that he "finally moved into our new home" last year.

Purdue University

Robert P. Atkinson '39, Aiken, SC, is retired from the Allison Division of General Motors.

Ralph L. Billeter Sr. '52, Conway, SC, has relocated to the Myrtle Beach area. "We are really enjoying retirement and golf," he writes.

Patrick Booth '74, Winona, MN, has left the Carolinas/Virginia area to become president and CEO of Winona Health Services. "My wife, Judy, and three wonderful kids are in tow," he writes. "Please send long johns!"

Luther Hays '55, Pittsboro, IN, retired in 1992 from the Allison Division of General Motors. He now farms, growing grain and raising cattle. He and his wife, Joan, also travel "as much as possible" and help with their church's Appalachian service project.

Bob Rietz '50, Delaware, OH, reports that he is "enjoying retirement." He and his wife, Nancy, travel and do volunteer work.

Kipp Schulties '90, Singer Island, FL, left his job as a designer for Fred Couples Golf Design last February and started his own company, Kipp Schulties and Associates Inc. He is solely contracted by Fred Couples Golf Design "to do design work while also beginning to focus on golf course development, management and ownership of golf facilities in a partnership with Couples/ (Gene) Bates Golf Design." He is a candidate for the M.B.A. degree

Richard R. Sidwell, Iowa/Iowa State '32, Valley Center, CA.



at the University of Florida and expects to graduate in December.

Radford University

D. Bryan Jones '92, Anchorage, AK, is a corporate account representative for AT&T. He married Alyson LeVeck in 1995.

University of Rio Grande

Larry Witt '82, Vienna, WV, has left GM Acceptance Corp. and joined the staff at McClintock Chevrolet Inc. in Parkersburg, WV.

Rutgers University

Wilson Class '82, Edison, NJ, has completed his first year as a tenure-track professor of English at Middlesex County College.

He has a master's degree in English education and will begin working on his doctorate this fall. He has served as president of the Beta Theta Chapter's Alumni Corporation for the past five years.

Milan Matey '68, Herndon, VA, has taught math at South Lakes High School for the past 18 years. One of his former students is Grant Hill, of the Pistons basketball fame.

Stevens Institute of Technology

John Yannone, Stevens Institute of Technology '86, writes "On August 4,

1997, started working for Abiomed, Inc. as an Electrical Engineer. Abiomed develops and manufactures cardiac assist devices. My email address is jvy@juno.com.

John Beyer '83, Colts Neck, NJ, is a financial researcher at Bloomberg L.P. in Princeton.

Paul J. Wilcox '63, Elizabethtown, PA, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Railroad Museum of PA. He has been assistant restoration manager for the past four years.

Stockton College of New Jersey

Thomas P. Dolan '87, Bergenfield, NJ, is engaged to marry Erin Cathleen Lambert April 25, 1998.

University of Toledo

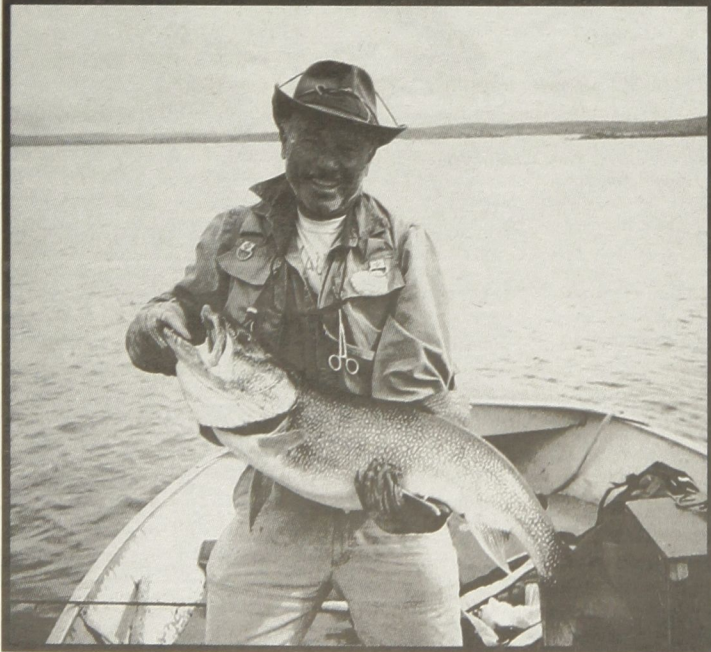
Roy Anderson '52, Hamilton, OH, has retired from a textbook publisher after 35 years. He moved into a condo on Elks Golf Course, where he is a new member.

Carl Gilzow '63, Jackson, MI, was featured last spring in a cover story in *The Weekly*, a newsletter for CMS and Consumers Energy employees. His job is to coordinate the development of a plan that would allow all customers a way to buy electricity from any supplier they choose. He calls the initiative the Electric Restructuring Implementation Project.

Tri-State University

David Martin '47, Vicksburg, MI, has retired from teaching at Western

Dave E. Hess, I.T.T. '60 Burlington, WA.



Alumni Events In Your Area

Attention Detroit Area Alumni: Plan to attend the Annual Founders' Day Celebration on Saturday, November 29th at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. The event is sponsored by the Gamma Psi Alumni Council (Southeastern Michigan) and open to all Alpha Sigs and their spouses/guests. Contact Bob Look at (517) 788-8963.

Bay Area (San Francisco) Alumni: Join the Bay Area Alumni Council and Grand Senior President Kevin Garvey as well as other Grand Councilors & staff for the Annual Founders' Day Celebration on December 5th at Bertolucci's Restaurant, 421 Cypress Street, South San Francisco at 6:30 p.m. Contact Fraternity Headquarters at (317) 870-1911 for a copy of the registration form and map.

Monthly Luncheons: The Bay Area Alumni Council meets monthly at 11:45 a.m. on the third Thursday of the month in the Sky Room of the Marine Memorial Club located at 609 Sutter Street in San Francisco. Join us each month!

Michigan University. "This is the third time I have retired," he writes. "Twice from management positions and this time after 14 years of teaching."

Wake Forest University

Roger R. Buchanan '75, Richmond, TX, is a consultant with Deloitte and Touche Consulting Group/DRT Systems. He and his wife adopted another child, Molly, from the Hunan Province in China last year. "The rules for adopting in China have changed, and we almost did not get Molly," he writes. "However, everything turned out and we are all very happy."

William M. "Bill" Bucher Jr. '76, Salisbury, NC, has been finance officer of the Rowan-Salisbury Schools since 1992. He earned his CPA certificate last year. He and his wife, Gayla, have two daughters.

J. Tyler Cox '75, Winston-Salem, NC, has been honored as '97 Communicator of the Year by the NC Piedmont Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. He was elected chapter president last July.

Bill F. Hensley '47, Charlotte, NC, has been elected a member of the North Carolina Public Relations Hall of Fame in recognition of his outstanding and career-long contributions to the profession. Members are selected by the UNC School of Journalism in Chapel Hill.

Ronald M. Niland '75, Morganton, NC, has begun a new job as city manager of Morganton. He formerly was city manager of Mount Airy, NC.

Glenn M. Paetow '82, Phoenix, MD, has been promoted to president of Colt Insulation Inc., an environmental contractor serving Maryland.

J. Taylor Ryan '59, Wayne, NJ, has retired from IBM and joined NCR Corp. as a national account manager.

University of Washington

Alan Bruns '92, Seattle, WA, received

a master's degree in teaching from Seattle University in June. He plans to teach high school history.

Stuart Steadman '92, Seattle, WA, works in fund raising for the University of Washington. After buying a house recently, he and his wife "are busy with decorating and yard work."

Matthew R. Thome '47, Cocoa, FL, is retired. He and Brothers Bill Young and Marvin Still toured the Kennedy Space Center together in 1995.

Paul W. Wiseman '32, Olympia, WA, had his name officially added last year to the list of Eagle Scouts, both at his local Chief Seattle Council and the national office of the Boy Scouts of America. His Eagle presentation, 68 years ago, apparently was never recorded in scout records.

Westminster College

J. Andrew Keenan '88, Louisville, KY, is a self-employed auto detailer.

Dr. Mike Campsey '87, Mount Lebanon, PA, completed residency training in internal medicine in July and has begun a cardiology fellowship.

David Schneckenburger '73, Manlius, NY, has been promoted to president of Thompson & Johnson Equipment Co., Inc. in East Syracuse.

Warren E. Watkins '51, Clarks Summit, PA, has retired after 37 years of service at Akzo Nobel Salt Inc. "I am looking forward to being of assistance with the development of the new chapter at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania," he writes.

William Paterson College

Anthony Petrucci '89, Bloomfield, NJ, is a traditional Japanese karate brown belt in the discipline of chito ryu. A member of the U.S. National Team, he competed in the '95 Soke Cup, an international contest in Kumamoto, Japan, in which the sport's best compete in kata and full-contact kumite.

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Living Alpha Sig Ideals: One Brother's Leadership

Robert Sheehan, Jr. Westminster '76 is the Executive Director of LeaderShape, Inc. — a non-profit leadership development organization. He served as Alpha Sigma Phi's Executive Director from 1981 to 1990. He is the recipient of the 1983 Delta Beta Xi Award and the Fraternity's Distinguished Merit Award in 1990. Scholarships are available to Alpha Sigma Phi undergraduates to attend The LeaderShape Institute and benefit from this positive experience. (See letter page 3.) We thought this is a good time to tell you about LeaderShape and give you an update on Rob Sheehan, Jr.

Tomahawk: What is LeaderShape?

Sheehan: LeaderShape is a national organization committed to providing adults ages 17-25 with advanced, ethics-based leadership programs. Our flagship program is The LeaderShape Institute — an intensive six-day leadership development experience.

Tomahawk: Who can participate?

Sheehan: The LeaderShape Institute is open to any participant, institution, or workplace interested in producing extraordinary results in an organization while also developing a commitment to lead with a high level of integrity.

Tomahawk: What do the participants get out of LeaderShape?

Sheehan: The program content reflects key leadership issues — vision, partnerships, integrity, and results. The program is structured so that participants first gain a deeper understanding of themselves and their own strengths and weak-

nesses, ultimately enabling them to be more effective leaders in their organization. In addition, all participants leave with a Leadership Project. The Project is a plan of action for the participants to implement back in their organization, community, or workplace.

Tomahawk: How many people have participated?

Sheehan: Since its inception in 1986, more than 4,500 young adults from more than 200 different colleges, universities, corporations, and organizations across America have graduated from the program.

Tomahawk: How did you get involved with LeaderShape?

Sheehan: I always thought it sounded like an exciting program. It reminded me of my experiences as a Brother in Alpha Sigma Phi. Both organizations encourage people to lead with integrity and live with integrity. And I always enjoyed my experiences working with the Fraternity's national group of volunteers. I was invited to be a volunteer facilitator at The LeaderShape Institute in 1988, but my summer schedule at Alpha Sigma Phi was so hectic, I was never able to take the invitation. By the summer of 1991, when I was back in school as a full-time Ph.D. student, I was able to take a week to facilitate at The Institute. I realized that many of the concepts used at The LeaderShape Institute were consistent with what I was learning in my doctoral program, which specialized in organization development and leadership. The next year I was finishing with school and LeaderShape was looking for a new Executive Director. It seemed

like it would be a perfect fit and I have enjoyed the work here immensely. It combines my commitment to developing young adults and to the importance of ethical leadership in our society.

Tomahawk: How can Alpha Sigma Phi alumni or collegiate Brothers get involved?

Any undergraduate brother who attends one of the schools where we currently conduct LeaderShape sessions should try to get involved with the program there. They can contact me to find out who at their institution coordinated the program. At most of these schools, students can participate for little or no cost, once they are accepted into the program — which is frequently very competitive.

For the majority of Brothers who are not at these schools, they can participate in our national sessions in Champaign. They can contact me for costs and dates.

I encourage chapters and alumni to help fund the participation of undergraduate leaders to The LeaderShape Institute. An investment in the future leadership of a chapter is an investment in the quality and performance of the chapter over the long term. We all know how important effective leadership is for the success of any organization. The LeaderShape Institute helps those leaders become much more effective. I am sure that alumni could even provide financial support for the participation of undergrads through the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

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