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From Our GSP *Help Your Brothers Return to the Ritual*

What the 2000 Grand Chapter taught me is that there are undergraduate leaders throughout the country that are anxious to return to the proud tradition of Alpha Sigma Phi – its ritual. These leaders are willing to make the hard decision and chart a course that will make them and their fellow brothers better men.

What I see they want – more than ever – is our help!

Our National Headquarters staff, lead by Tom Hinkley, is leading major initiatives to insure that our chapters have every opportunity to achieve success. We are launching a new accreditation process that will require all of our chapters to re-apply for their charter over the next three years. We will be evaluating a chapter's performance in all areas – and giving them tools to improve.

Key components of our national programs include efforts in numerous areas: scholarship,

redesigned leadership programs, chapter housing, new alumni programs, and efforts to address the adverse role alcohol is playing on our college campuses.

Another major initiative is the modernization of our fraternity. We recently launched phase one of our technology initiative with the introduction of our new web site, www.alphasigmaphi.org. The next phase of our efforts will focus on modernizing every aspect of our fraternity operations so that we can offer services to our members 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Please check out our new site and join me and other Alpha Sigs for a founders chat on December 6th at 6:00 p.m. central time/7:00 p.m. eastern time. You can enter our chat

room from the web site.

Brothers, Alpha Sigma Phi needs you. We need your hearts, your heads, and your strength to accomplish all our great plans. We need volunteers to serve on national committees. We need chapter advisors for our chapters. Our undergraduates need positive role models more than ever.

Please contact the National Headquarters or our website and volunteer today.

Trust me, you will receive much more than you give!

Yours In The Mystic Circle,

*John Gibson
Grand Senior President
Indiana '85*



Letters

Hats off to *The Tomahawk* for the article "Baseball's Architect of Champions" about brother Bob Howsam in the Spring 2000 issue. We should all be proud to belong to a fraternity that produces – and continues to produce – such outstanding leaders from all walks of life. Ours is a brotherhood comprised of many success stories, and I encourage *The Tomahawk* to publish more articles of this nature as inspiration for us all.

*Fraternally yours,
Bob Woerner, Indiana '92*

It is with pleasure that I write you on behalf of the Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Iowa State University. The Phi Chapter is one of thirteen recipients of the Gold Circle of Excellence – the second highest honor a fraternity or sorority can receive from the Iowa State University in our Fraternal Excellence Awards process.

Phi Chapter submitted award materials that were evaluated by a panel of faculty, staff, and students. Alpha Sigma Phi met ninety-one to ninety-five percent of the criteria allowing them honors at our annual Greek Awards program.

Please join me in recognizing the men of Phi Chapter as they proudly celebrate their amazing accomplishments.

*Warmest Regards,
Brian W. Tenclinger
Assistant Dean to Students
Director of Greek Affairs
Iowa State University*

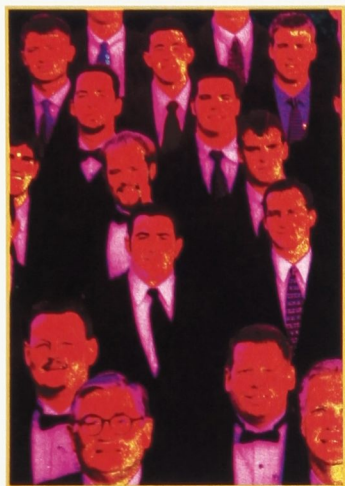
Ooops!

In the Spring 2000 issue of *The Tomahawk*, we misspelled a brother's name in the table of contents. He's the president of the largest free admission amusement park in the nation, and the correct spelling of his name is . . .

Knoebel

*Dick Knoebel,
Lehigh University '59*

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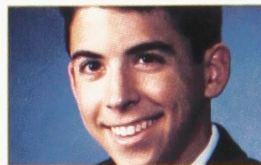
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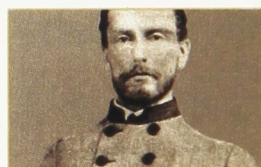
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Editor's Comments: *When A House Is Home*



sprinkling of alumni, parents and girlfriends gathered around a gift – perhaps a reward – Epsilon Delta Chapter's first house.

Fraternities and houses have been synonymous for decades. In fact, our own reasons for being cite the "maintenance of college homes" as an important part of the Alpha Sigma Phi experience.

Epsilon Delta Chapter earned the right to occupy a house on Fraternity Row (the houses are University owned) through an incredible and rapid series of events that took them from being a fledgling Chapter to the top fraternity at the University of Maryland. Gathered for the house dedication ceremonies, we heard of chapter achievements that included the best Grade Point Average of all fraternities, a limitless dedication to community service, a rise to campus leadership and the winning of the President's Cup, Maryland's most prestigious award, never before given to a chapter so young.

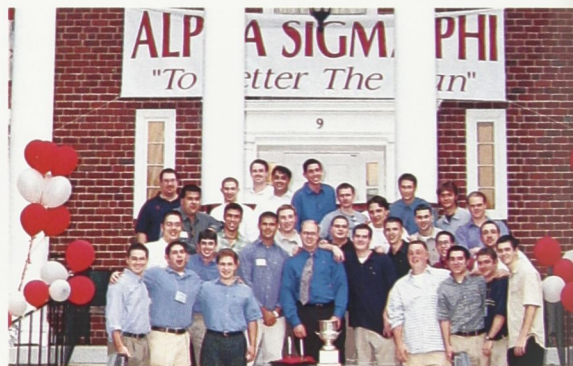
And we heard of rapid growth; a gathering of

August nights around Washington, D.C. are hot, sticky affairs. The kind that make you pray for winter, or at least for the cool whisper of central air.

But there we were. Convention delegates, Grand Councilors, Foundation Trustees, group facilitators and interested alumni. All gathered under dark, gravid thunderheads at the University of Maryland campus for the opening night of this year's Grand Chapter and Leadership Conference.

Young Brothers mingled quickly, darting from one group to another. Older Brothers moved more slowly in the thick air to retard eruption of perspiration and maintain a modicum of decorum.

But away from the tents and the picnic, electricity invaded a gentle curve of UM's beautiful Fraternity Row. Excited undergraduates, a



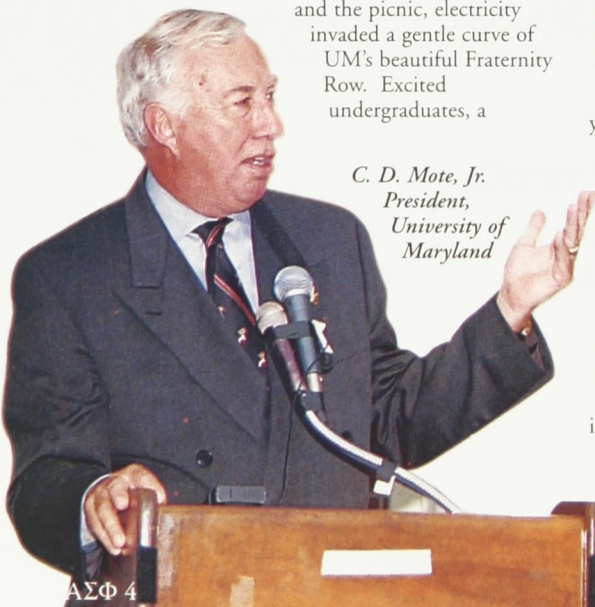
young men dedicated to character, academic excellence and brotherly love.

As University President C. D. Mote, Jr. participated in the dedication, his first visit ever with a UM fraternity chapter (first invitation, too), it was all too apparent that structures do not make a home.

A fraternity chapter, a college home, is not a building. It is the shared experience of brothers.

At the ribbon's cutting, we sought relief from the night humors and slipped into the chilled air and fresh paint of Alpha Sigma Phi's newest house, with satisfaction that before Epsilon Delta Chapter crossed its threshold, they had already made a home. ★

*C. D. Mote, Jr.
President,
University of
Maryland*



*Jeffrey R. Hoffman
Editor
Member-at-Large '76*

Unsung Hero

Chuck McCaffrey

His parents never wanted him to join a fraternity.

"So I honored their wishes," says Chuck McCaffrey, Illinois '82. "They had heard all the negative stories about frat boys and didn't believe that atmosphere was good for me. And with most fraternities, they were probably right."

Brother McCaffrey finished his undergraduate years earning a BA in English with Honors and a BS in Biology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC).

But while earning his MA in English and a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at UIUC, Chuck discovered Alpha Sigma Phi.

"I saw an ad in the school paper seeking men to start a new fraternity," says Chuck. "Here was my chance to start a chapter with a fresh approach – to be a part of a gentleman's fraternity."

And so began Chuck's "love affair" with the ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi.

"When I joined Alpha Sigma Phi, I promised to be a brother for life, and that is what I intend to be, helping my younger brothers with what I hope is sound, responsible, reasonable advice."

To that end, Brother McCaffrey has been the Grand Chapter Advisor for Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois since 1985. He spends 20 to 30 hours a week at the Eta Chapter house, including one or two times each week that he spends the night there.

"I know that just by being there, I change the atmosphere. Just by providing an adult presence, I make a difference."

It's no wonder that Chuck was awarded the Delta Beta Xi award in 1989 for continued outstanding alumni service to the fraternity. He is also a former Chair of the Alpha Sigma Phi national philanthropy committee.

Yet, he has still found time to serve on numerous committees for his church, volunteer to man the phones for an AIDS Hotline, act as Chair of the Illinois Union Board Film Committee, run six marathons, write papers on topics ranging from Alfred Hitchcock to gender politics, and become a PADI certified open water scuba diver.

And somewhere in between he works as the Software Requirements Lead for

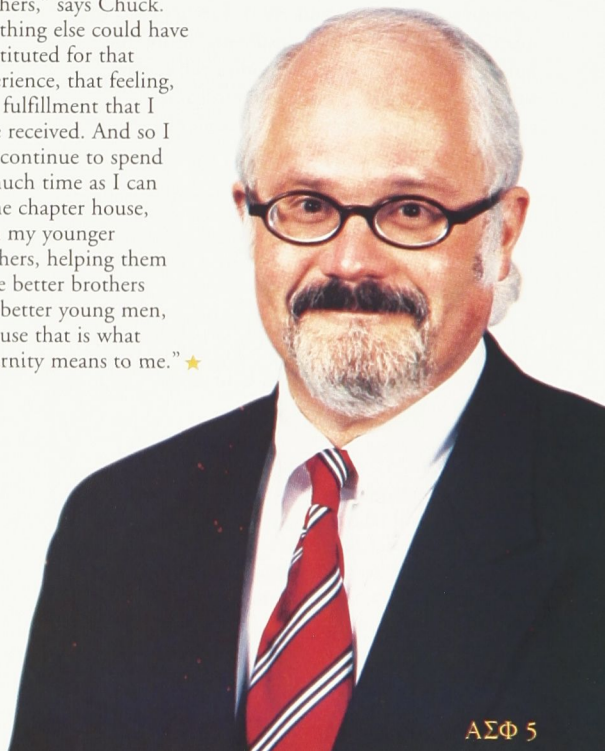
SAIC/DEMACO in Champaign, Illinois, where he's charged with improving the Software Engineering Process and writing technical documentation.

Writer. Runner. Volunteer. Advisor. Brother. So many accomplishments from a brother that gives much of the credit to the fraternity he loves.

"No man has ever had a better family than I have had with my Alpha Sig

"When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a way that when you die, you will rejoice and the world will cry."

brothers," says Chuck. "Nothing else could have substituted for that experience, that feeling, that fulfillment that I have received. And so I will continue to spend as much time as I can at the chapter house, with my younger brothers, helping them to be better brothers and better young men, because that is what fraternity means to me." ★





Ritual Update

During this year's Grand Chapter and Leadership Conference, the ritual committee presented to the delegates a comprehensive report that concluded four years of work.

In 1996, the committee was charged to investigate ways to perform our ritual ceremonies in a more efficient fashion. In addition to looking at our initiation ceremony, the committee also looked at our Senior Service, Grand Council Installations, Delta Beta Xi, and Wedding Service.

The reorganization of the initiation ceremony and the modification to the other ceremonies will involve issuing each chapter a new set of ritual books. The publication date for these books is December. The new books will be distributed (and previous editions collected) through visits of our Chapter Leadership Consultants during the Spring. All our current ceremonies will remain valid, and will overlap with the re-organized ceremonies, until the end of this academic year. ★

National Leadership Conference 2001

Make your plans now to attend the 2001 National Leadership Conference. The NLC will be held at the Westin Inn Downtown in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 15-19, 2001.

Academy of Leadership

Mark your calendars! The 2001 Academy of Leadership will take place January 19-21, 2001. This year, chapter President's and Grand Chapter Advisors are invited to attend. More information about location, registration, and other details will be mailed out soon.

Make Your Impact Online

There's a new, safe, and convenient way to support Alpha Sigma Phi online.

By using eCharity.com to give your gift to Alpha Sigma Phi, you are assured that all donations are processed securely and in a cost-efficient manner.

You can get there on the web through the fraternity website – www.alphasigmaphi.org. Simply click on the "contribution" button and then click the eCharity.com icon.

All gifts \$1 and above will receive the relevant IRS documentation. ★

We Win Again!

The North-American Interfraternity Conference recently presented three awards to Alpha Sigma Phi.

- Best Brochure – "A Cause to Champion"
- Best Donor Newsletter – "Foundation for Excellence"
- Best Student Development Effort – "Impacting Brotherhood for Life"



In attendance to accept the awards were: Kevin Garvey, Ted Kocher, and Josh Waggoner.



"To Better The Man" Now Even Better



To Better The Man has been significantly revised and rewritten by the Membership Education committee made up of volunteers that began its work in 1998. These members include:

Committee Chair – Edward
Lenane, SUNY
Plattsburgh '88
Committee Members:
Grand Junior President -

Robert Cabello, Eastern Michigan '70

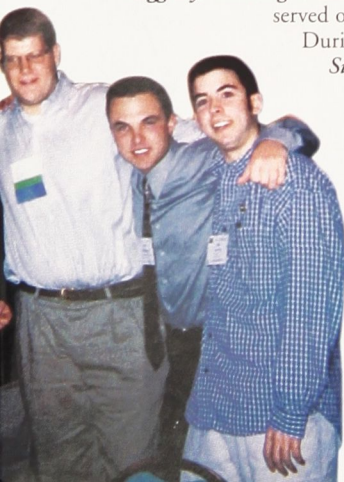
Grand Historian - Robert Kutz, California '67
Jonathan Burns, Member at Large '76
Bernie Schulz, Radford '89
Andrea Gaspardino, Pi Beta Phi Women's Fraternity,
Bowling Green '94
Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96
Nick Swogger, Ohio Wesleyan '96
Jeffery Hoffman, Member at Large '76
Rick Buss, UNCC '90
Bryan Proctor, Grand Valley '96
Robert Blaisdell, Murray State '94
Brian Metzbower, Ohio State '97

The new and improved 5th edition of *To Better the Man* will be available to new members soon. ★

Proud Alpha Sigs

The Mid-American Greek Council Association had its annual conference in Chicago, and more than 800 Greek members attended the event. *Steve Swaggerty, Bowling Green '98* and IFC President, served on the event staff.

During the conference, *Adam Silver, Michigan '98*, was elected Vice President of the Central Area for the MGCA. Pictured here are (from left to right): Brian Perry, Scott Copley, Brad Hendrix, Mike Marcum, Adam Silver, John Wejman, Mike Gnewkowski, Jim Vanek. ★



At Last Revealed! The Secret of our New Web Site!



You hold in your hands the secret of www.alphasigmaphi.org.

Check it out – the mailing label affixed to the back of *The Tomahawk* contains a mail code which is your personal password for the website. It consists of a three-digit chapter code followed by a dash (–) then a four-digit roster number.

Like this: 123-4567. (See the example below.)

To enter the "members only" area of our website, you need this code. When you first log-on, you'll see a box marked "Alpha Sigma Phi Community."

Enter your last name where it says, "Last name."

Enter the mail code where it says, "Mail code." Use all seven digits including the dash.

Once you are on the site, you can go to the "edit personal info" section. There you can add your e-mail address and update other bits of info so your brothers will be able to contact you.

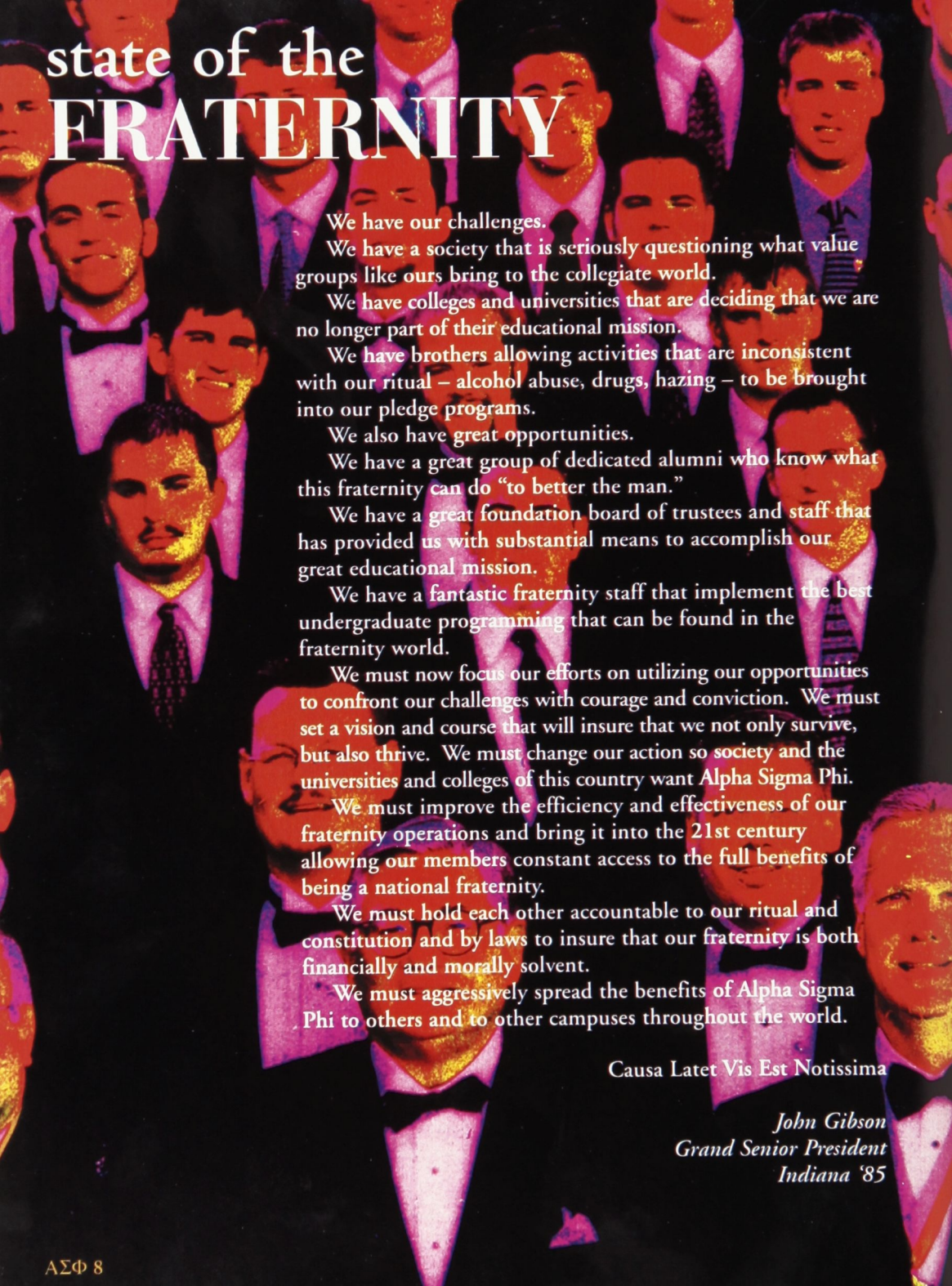
Do it today and find some virtual brotherhood in cyberspace. It's all at your fingertips at www.alphasigmaphi.org. ★

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state of the FRATERNITY

We have our challenges.

We have a society that is seriously questioning what value groups like ours bring to the collegiate world.

We have colleges and universities that are deciding that we are no longer part of their educational mission.

We have brothers allowing activities that are inconsistent with our ritual – alcohol abuse, drugs, hazing – to be brought into our pledge programs.

We also have great opportunities.

We have a great group of dedicated alumni who know what this fraternity can do “to better the man.”

We have a great foundation board of trustees and staff that has provided us with substantial means to accomplish our great educational mission.

We have a fantastic fraternity staff that implement the best undergraduate programming that can be found in the fraternity world.

We must now focus our efforts on utilizing our opportunities to confront our challenges with courage and conviction. We must set a vision and course that will insure that we not only survive, but also thrive. We must change our action so society and the universities and colleges of this country want Alpha Sigma Phi.

We must improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our fraternity operations and bring it into the 21st century allowing our members constant access to the full benefits of being a national fraternity.

We must hold each other accountable to our ritual and constitution and by laws to insure that our fraternity is both financially and morally solvent.

We must aggressively spread the benefits of Alpha Sigma Phi to others and to other campuses throughout the world.

Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima

*John Gibson
Grand Senior President
Indiana '85*

State of the Fraternity

New growth. A recharged commitment to Brotherhood. A vision for the future.

Entering the year 2000 has brought a keen sense of excited anticipation to Alpha Sigma Phi. Programs implemented in the past years like the Academy of Leadership and the Ralph Burns New Member Program have begun to pay great dividends to the Mystic Circle.

The number of undergraduate members is growing. The number of Chapters and interest groups are growing. And the Chapters needing intensive care are being identified quickly and teams assembled to help.

Plus we're seeing a strong commitment to academic excellence; to substance free housing and Chapter activities; and a strong desire to return to the ritual and rediscover the ideals that have been Alpha Sigma Phi for 155 years.

This year we've entered the Internet Age with an outstanding Web site for member information and participation. We've revised the Ritual to make it easier to use, while enhancing its ancient meanings. And we've taken a bold step in member education with the newest edition of *To Better The Man*.

At Grand Chapter, held in Washington, D.C., the quality of what is Alpha Sigma Phi became self-evident. Scholars, gentlemen, community volunteers, men of character. That is the State of Alpha Sigma Phi. ★

Chapters with Challenges

(A Partial Listing)

<u>School</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Reasons</u>
Widener University	Closed 08/99	Financial/Risk Management Violations
University of Massachusetts	Almost Closed	Lack of Membership
University of Oklahoma	Almost Closed	Lack of Membership
East Carolina University	Probation	No Activity Reported by Chapter
Indiana University	Re-Activation	Risk Management Violations
Penn State University	Closed	Risk Management Violations
SUNY Plattsburgh	Probation	Risk Management Violations
Hartwick College	Probation	Risk Management Violations

New Chapter Growth: Spotlight on C.W. Post

A group of undergraduates is working to establish a new chapter at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University.

The idea was originally the brainchild of Adam Grohman, Matt Blaising and Franko Copagna. In February 1999 – acting on the advice of *Ethan Kraus, Maryland '98* – the trio contacted fraternity headquarters.

Soon the colonization process was underway, and the group began to adopt Alpha Sigma Phi's colors, symbols, and – most importantly – its values.

"We want to make a difference in our lives and in our communities," says current President Michael Hayes. "That's why we organized community service activities such as participation in a MS walk, the Toys for Tots collection, and a cleanup of Jones Beach where we collected over 200 pounds of trash."

Interested members have been chosen on the strength's of their personal character. "A 2.5 GPA is required," says Hayes. "But we also look for strong leadership ability."

"Our main goal is to better ourselves as men," says Franko Copagna. "Whether that means acting as tutors when a brother is struggling academically, being a support group during a personal crisis, or helping spark and inspire ideas – we're here for each other."

Copagna says occasionally he's asked about rumors of illegal pledging activities by other fraternities often written about in the media.

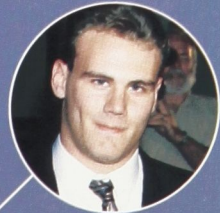
"We find a lot of guys are turned-off by the stereotypical view of fraternity men," says Copagna. "We assure them that we find hazing and other pre-induction abuses revolting. After all, how can I call someone my brother if I physically or mentally abuse him?"

No formal pledge period has been set because of their current colony status, but they are continually seeking new members.

"We're getting close to chartering," say Michael Hayes. "I expect it to happen next semester. That's going to be an exciting time, and I'm looking forward to us growing as a group." ★



Michael Hayes



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A Chapter Grand

Brothers met.

Hands shaken. Backs slapped. Hugs given.
Friendships made. Friendships renewed. Welcomes shared. Grip extended.

Brothers met.

Meals shared. Laughter raced. Friends sought. Friends found.
Smiles abound.

Brothers met.

Groups gathered. Ideas shared. Ideas struggled. Themes united.
Wounds salved. Ideals triumphed.

Brothers met.

Issues weighed. Discussions carried. Votes made. Delegates roared.
Vision strengthened.

Brothers met.

Ritual lived. Secrets cherished. Throats caught. Tears suppressed.
Hands clapped. Brothers awed.

Brothers met.

Vestments donned. Styles raged. Ties tied. Shoes shined. Wives adored.
Girlfriends giggled. Sons beamed. Photos taken. Chests extended.

Brothers met.

Bread broken. Songs sang. Awards given. Pride burst. Cheers exploded.
Challenges made. Commitments renewed. Brotherhood nourished.
Continuity assured. History made.

Brothers met.

Brothers remembered. Heads bowed. Prayers whispered.

Brothers met.

Charge given. Mantle accepted. Hugs given. Tears fell. Promises made.
Future planned. Torch passed.

Brothers parted.



And This Year's Award Goes to...

During each Grand Chapter we take the opportunity to recognize the success our chapters have seen over the last two years. Presented this year were the Grand Senior President's Award (one for a large Greek system and one for a small Greek system) given to the best chapters within Alpha Sigma Phi and the Alpha Gamma Upsilon Award for the most improved chapter.

Every year we present the Frank F. Hargear Award to an outstanding undergraduate member and the Gary Anderson Award to the chapter with the best new member education program. Please join us in congratulating this year's recipients:

Grand Senior President's Award (Large System)

Phi Chapter, Iowa State University

Grand Senior President's Award (Small System)

Delta Tau Chapter, Murray State University

Alpha Gamma Upsilon Award

Epsilon Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University

Frank F. Hargear Award

Craig Polk, Alpha Tau (Stevens Tech)

Gary A. Anderson Award

Epsilon Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University

Scholar of the Year

Adam Lowry, Delta Tau (Murray State)

Phi Chapter,

Iowa State University



Delta Tau Chapter, Murray State University



2000 Grand Council Elected

One responsibility our undergraduates have during every Grand Chapter is to elect a new Grand Council. Your 2000 Grand Council members are:

GSP	John Gibson, Indiana '85
GJP	Bob Cabello, Eastern Michigan '70
GS	Ed Leedom, Bowling Green '86
GT	Scott Olson, Iowa State '65
GM	Greg Sinise, Purdue '70
GC	Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78
GC	Mike Young, Murray State '94



The Greatest Evidence of Love is Sacrifice

Rosemond (Butch) Richardson, Jr., Hartwick '82, loves his fraternity so much he would do anything to attend the 2000 Grand Chapter in Washington.

Butch is recovering from a severe head injury sustained in a automobile accident and attends the The Hy Feinstein Clubhouse for Traumatic Brain Injury in New York.

But that didn't stop him from attending the Grand Chapter. And it didn't stop him from touching the lives – and hearts – of every brother he came in contact with.

"We have grown by meeting and feeling the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi," says Lela Richardson, Butch's mother, who attended the Grand Chapter with him. "Butch is blessed by being a part of this great fraternity of men. We would like to thank you for an exuberant welcome. We also would like to thank all the gentlemen for their support and assistance. It was a great experience for us. The Fraternity is always in our prayers."

Now its time to show our thanks to Butch and his family. Send your greetings to:

*Mr. and Mrs. Rosemond A Richardson
19 Harmony St.
Manorville, New York 11949*



Marketing Alpha Sigma Phi

Do we as members know our product well enough to market it effectively and efficiently – the product we call Alpha Sigma Phi?

During the recent Grand Chapter and Leadership Conference in Washington DC, Bernie Schulz, Radford '89, helped facilitate a workshop on recruitment in which all attendees examined the mission of Alpha Sigma Phi and what we offer our members.

Following are the most common responses to a few of the questions that were asked:

What are the “products” of membership in Alpha Sigma Phi?

- Leadership
- Scholarship
- Brotherhood
- Values
- Pride & Self-Esteem

What does Alpha Sigma Phi value as a “company?”

- Integrity
- Honesty
- Lifelong Friendships
- Academics
- Character & Morals
- Service to Others

What should the main points of the “sales presentation” be that would encourage potential members to select Alpha Sigma Phi over other opportunities on campus?

- Lifelong Experience
- Academic Support & Encouragement
- Diversity
- Organization of Gentlemen
- Respect for Others
- Opportunities for Personal Growth

We need to honestly evaluate how we recruit new members. Let's not assume that our current members know how to recruit effectively and efficiently.

So what do we do to re-teach recruitment? According to best-selling author Stephen R. Covey, here are six guideposts we should all think about:

Begin with the End in Mind

- Take the time to define what the chapter is trying to accomplish
- Make sure everyone knows the goals of the chapter
- Reflect on your personal goals and those of Alpha Sigma Phi

Put First Things First

- Do what you need to do now for lasting results – such as obtaining marketing research from your campus

Think Win/Win

- Involve the entire chapter and Greek community

Seek First to Understand Then to be Understood

- Listen to the issues before you offer solutions

Synergize

- Work together to accomplish more as a community

Sharpen the Saw

- Examine your motives and those of the chapters for recruitment
- Believe in what you and the chapter are selling – leadership, scholarship, brotherhood

And here's a bonus thought to keep in mind. Change comes from within – so look in the mirror and be proactive. Ask yourself, “What are we doing – good and bad – about recruitment. And how can I make a change for the better?”

When you think about these things, act upon them, and produce results – we all win. ★

—Ed Lenane,
Director of Leadership Programming
SUNY Plattsburgh '88



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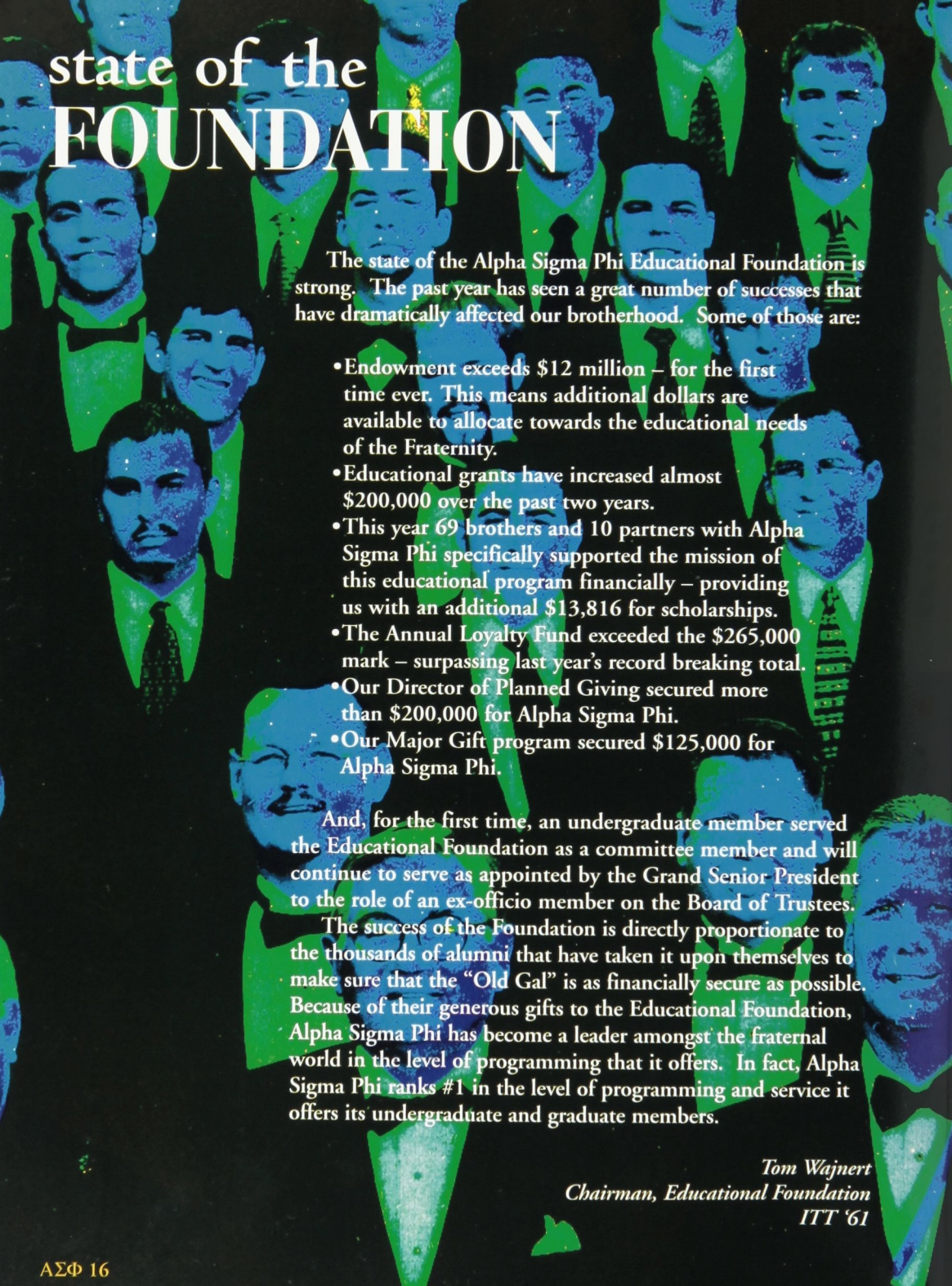
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state of the FOUNDATION

The state of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation is strong. The past year has seen a great number of successes that have dramatically affected our brotherhood. Some of those are:

- Endowment exceeds \$12 million – for the first time ever. This means additional dollars are available to allocate towards the educational needs of the Fraternity.
- Educational grants have increased almost \$200,000 over the past two years.
- This year 69 brothers and 10 partners with Alpha Sigma Phi specifically supported the mission of this educational program financially – providing us with an additional \$13,816 for scholarships.
- The Annual Loyalty Fund exceeded the \$265,000 mark – surpassing last year's record breaking total.
- Our Director of Planned Giving secured more than \$200,000 for Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Our Major Gift program secured \$125,000 for Alpha Sigma Phi.

And, for the first time, an undergraduate member served the Educational Foundation as a committee member and will continue to serve as appointed by the Grand Senior President to the role of an ex-officio member on the Board of Trustees.

The success of the Foundation is directly proportionate to the thousands of alumni that have taken it upon themselves to make sure that the "Old Gal" is as financially secure as possible. Because of their generous gifts to the Educational Foundation, Alpha Sigma Phi has become a leader amongst the fraternal world in the level of programming that it offers. In fact, Alpha Sigma Phi ranks #1 in the level of programming and service it offers its undergraduate and graduate members.

*Tom Wajnert
Chairman, Educational Foundation
ITT '61*

Educational Foundation Awards Largest Grant Ever

The Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation is pleased to report that \$594,350 was granted to the fraternity in the 1999-00 budget year.

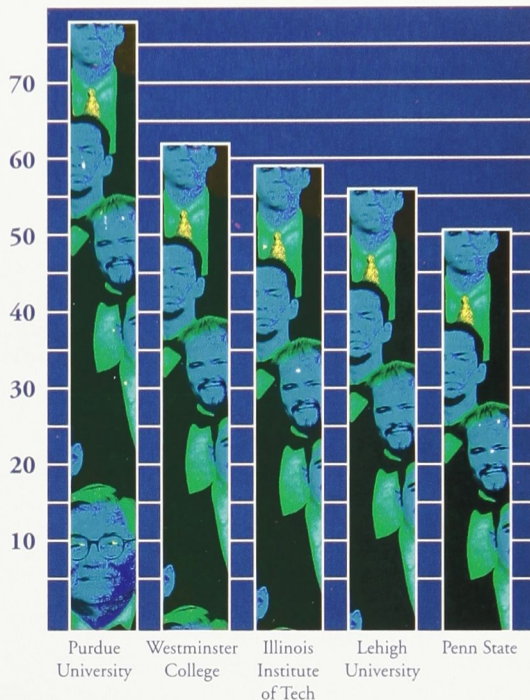
As the investment of our unrestricted endowment has continued to grow and by the generosity of our brothers' annual gifts, the Educational Foundation has been able to impact the brotherhood with larger grants each year.

The 1999-00 grant was 43% higher than the previous year. The Educational Foundation may grant a maximum of 5.5% of the unrestricted endowment as of December 31 of the previous year to the fraternity for educational programs. For the 1999-00 fiscal budget, the maximum grant was \$594,350 based on the unrestricted endowment value of just over \$10,800,000 on December 31, 1998.

How the Grant was Awarded:

National Leadership Programs	\$228,500
Staffing	\$176,850
Publications	\$120,500
Scholarships	\$38,000
Web Page Development	\$15,500
Chapter Endowment Funds	\$15,000

Chapters with the highest
total number of donations.



Ted Kocher Named Interim President of Educational Foundation

It was with mixed feelings that *Tom Wajnert, ITT '61*, announced Kevin Garvey's resignation as the President/CEO of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

Garvey, Westminster '75, has accepted a new position as the Vice President for Development at the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

"This is a great opportunity both personally and professionally for Kevin and his family," said Wajnert. "But he will be deeply missed. Under Kevin's direction over the past two years, the Educational Foundation has witnessed exceptional growth."

To continue that growth, Brother *Theodore R. Kocher, Findlay '92*, has been named Interim President/CEO. Brother Kocher's primary responsibility will be to raise money for a new Headquarters facility – as well as lead the Annual Loyalty Fund and Planned Giving Campaigns.

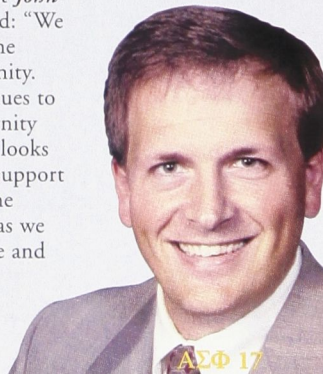
"We are pleased that he has accepted this position and our Board of Trustees has complete faith that he will be successful," stated Wajnert.

Prior to his current position as the Director of Development specializing in planned giving for the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation, Brother Kocher served

as the Director of Development for Annual Giving and Athletic Fundraising at Bloomsburg University. Before that he was the Director of Alumni & Parent Relations for his alma mater at The University of Findlay and the Director of Alumni Services for the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

"I'm disappointed that Kevin has left," said Kocher. "He has been a professional mentor of mine since my initial involvement on the Foundation Staff. I am excited though at the opportunity to become more involved in how Alpha Sigma Phi makes an impact on our brotherhood."

Grand Senior President *John Gibson, Indiana '85*, added: "We wish Kevin all the best as he pursues this great opportunity. Kevin has been and continues to be a vital part of our fraternity leadership. The fraternity looks forward to the continued support of the foundation under the leadership of Ted Kocher, as we fulfill our mission to create and perpetuate brotherhood."



The Gifts of Brotherhood

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are known for their many talents and accomplishments. Ours include leaders from all walks of life – business, government, medicine, sports, entertainment, and more. But one of our most endearing qualities is our generosity and commitment to strengthening the brotherhood.

Perhaps *Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '93*, said it best: “You have to give of yourself to reap the true feeling of brotherhood.”

Certainly *Howard Kleinoeder, Washington '35, Omega '90*, took this message to heart when he bequeathed the largest gift ever to the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

Other Brothers have also heard the call – and answered.

Taking Stock in Brotherhood

When Phi Chapter at Iowa State University celebrated the grand opening of its new house last year, they unveiled a plaque that read – “Thurston Manor.” This was to honor *Stan Thurston, Iowa State '66*, who helped design and manage the construction on the house.

“It was probably the highest honor I will ever receive in my life,” says Brother Thurston.

But Stan Thurston has done even more to give back to his fraternity. He has donated his stock in ALSIPHI

Association – a limited liability company that was created solely to own the chapter house and the land. Each share of stock, called a membership unit, is offered at \$5,000.

“ALSIPHI provides a way for brothers to support Phi Chapter while owning a part of the property,” explains

Thurston. “I decided to give my shares back to the Educational Foundation. It made the most sense to me because the Foundation is the financial support for the entire fraternity.”

While his contribution offers Stan many tax benefits, he says his motivation came from a deeper



Richard Middlekauff

source – one of perpetuating brotherhood.

“Alpha Sigma Phi has taught me a great deal – especially interpersonal skills and leadership. I probably would not have stayed and graduated from ISU were it not for the fraternity experience.”

This Land is Your Land

Ron Graham, Oklahoma '74, donated fifteen acres of land located just south of Atlanta, Georgia to the Educational Foundation.

“We all stand where we are because someone laid the foundation for our success. So, in a sense, we stand on their shoulders,” explains Brother Graham. “Alpha Sigma Phi gave me a boost in life. I felt it was only right to find a way to give a little back.”

Ron is already a member of the Manigault Society, but he felt this gift would make more of an immediate impact.

“The land has a paper value of more than \$50,000,” says Ron. “But I wasn’t able to sell it. The Fraternity can sell it for much more and use the money for scholarships. And by donating the property, the tax benefit I get is greater than if I would have kept the land for myself.”

Brother, You Can Drive My Car

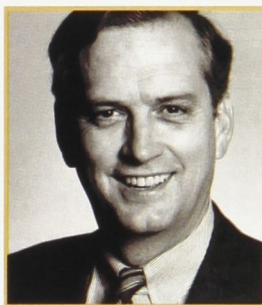
Richard Middlekauff, Oregon State '61, donated two 2000 Ford Taurus automobiles. The Educational Foundation will save over \$6,000 with this gift, because it won’t have to pay mileage for

the travel of the Foundation employees.

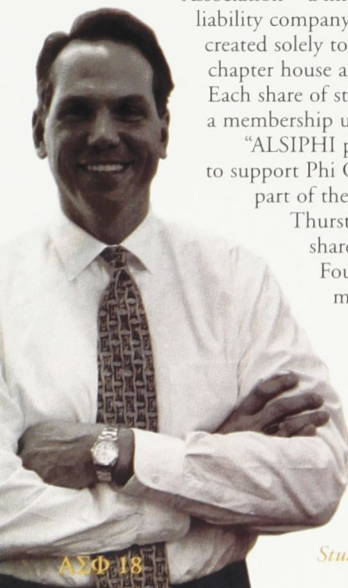
The gift enables the Foundation to stretch its budgets further and visit with even more alumni – using reliable cars.

“I’ve done this for my church before along with schools that my kids have attended,” says Brother Middlekauff. “This kind of involvement helps me better understand all the good things the fraternity is trying to do. I hope more of my brothers ask themselves how they can help, too.”

Brother Middlekauff is President and Owner of Middlekauff Ford in Plano, Texas – one of the largest Ford dealerships in the country. This \$10,000 annual in-kind gift makes him one of the Educational Foundation’s most generous donors.



Stan Thurston



Stuart Spisak

Put it in Print

Stuart Spisak, Westminster '78, is the Vice President/General Manager of Commercial Services, Inc. in Pennsylvania. He regularly donates printing services to the fraternity.

"We've printed foundation letterhead, stationery, brochures, and other things," explains Spisak, who served as Grand Senior President from 1998 to 2000. "This allows the fraternity to use the money they would have spent for these supplies on something else."

Spisak says he believes every dollar has an impact, but there comes a time when he wants to give even more. "That's why it's satisfying to give some of my talent to the fraternity. The money they save on printing services can really add up. I feel fortunate to be able to give back both talent and financial resources."

It is the rare brother indeed that has the resources to donate large amounts. But Spisak says he knows many brothers who continually step up to the plate to answer the call of brotherhood.

"Giving generously is very much a part of a brother's nature."

Whose Check Did That?

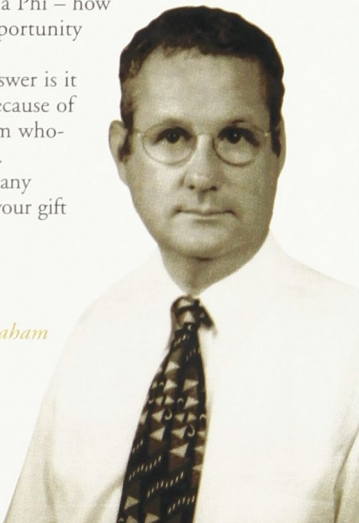
Every day checks arrive in the mail at Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters. Gifts of fifty dollars . . . seventy-five . . . one hundred. Sometimes more, sometimes less. But always given from the heart.

When a brother receives a scholarship to the Grand Chapter or to LeaderShape . . . When a chapter endowment fund helps pay for better housing and better educational tools . . . When a brother takes advantage of any opportunity provided by Alpha Sigma Phi – how did that opportunity get there?

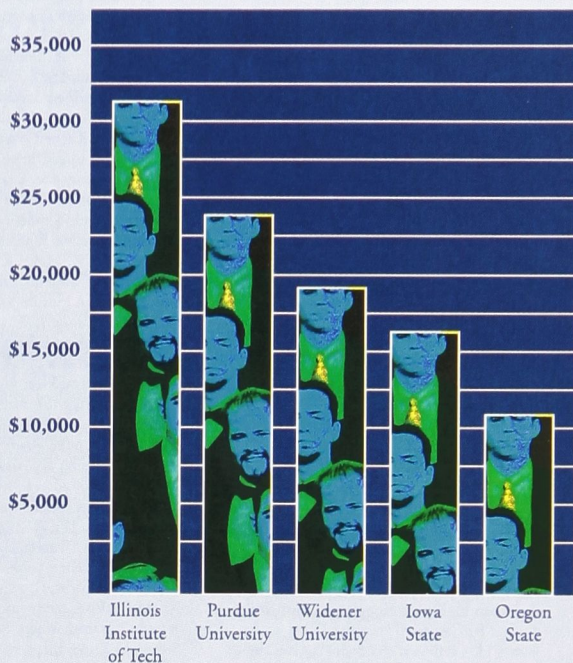
The answer is it got there because of a check from who-knows-who.

How many minds will your gift open? ★

Ron Graham

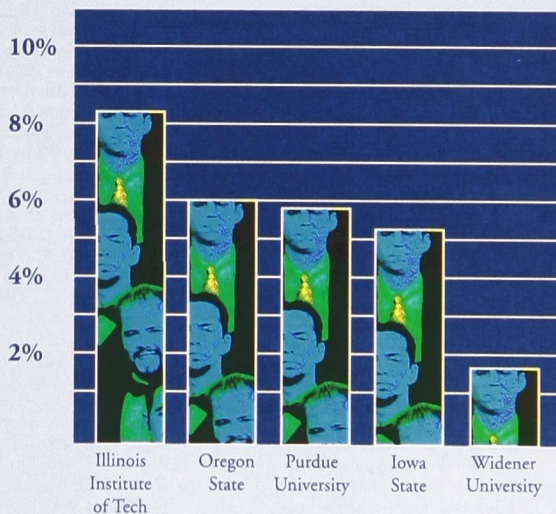


Chapters whose members have donated the most dollars for the completed June 30 fiscal year.



Overall average \$431

Chapters with the highest percentage of members donating to the foundation.



Gifts Impacting Brotherhood For Life

Yale Club

\$10,000 and above

Daniel Francis Bushey, W VA Wesleyan '98
 Ronald W. Dollens, Purdue '65
 Larry M. Liss, Widener '62
 Nicholas A. H. Swogger, Ohio Wesleyan '96
 Stan G. Thurston, Iowa State '66
 Thomas C. Wajnert, IIT '61

1845 Club

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Elliot A. Baines, Middlebury '40
 John B. Gibson, Indiana '85
 John T. Kauffman, Purdue '43
 Robert W. Kutz, Cal '67
 Richard E. Middlekauff, Oregon State '61

Founders Club

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Dr. R. Daniel Braun, Toledo '58
 Kevin J. Garvey, Westminster '75
 Norman W. Hadsell, Ohio Wesleyan '52
 Jeffrey R. Hoffman, Member-At-Large '76
 Horace R. Kornegay, Wake Forest '42
 Stuart A. Spisak, Westminster '78

Grand Senior President Club

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Everett E. Ballard, Michigan '49
 Alan M. Breedlove, Penn State '77
 Jonathan K. Burns, Honorary Member '84
 Luther R. Campbell Jr., Penn '47
 James H. Chapman, Baldwin-Wallace '48
 William F. Christ, Davis & Elkins '59
 G. Robert Evans, Wagner '50
 Peter S. Fuss, Michigan '54
 Thomas R. Hinkley, Indiana '84
 Brian W. Jump, Indiana '77
 Donald M. Karpick, Purdue '71
 Gregory Kroencke, Illinois '91
 Edward G. Leedom, Bowling Green '86
 Richard Leonard, Penn State '44
 John J. MacDonald, Lehigh '49
 John R. Miles, Oklahoma '64
 Thomas J. O'Haren, Penn State '54
 Scott E. Olson, Iowa State '65
 Murray G. Rhodes, Illinois '57
 Robert A. Sandercox, Bethany '51
 Marvin G. Schmid, Nebraska '30
 Niels Schultz, Stanford '35
 James Warren Smith, Barton '90
 Dr. Larry G. Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57
 Mark D. Still, Washington '75
 J. Wayne Watson, Oregon State '61
 Richard A. White, Washington '89
 John F. Zamparelli, Tufts '47

Twin Roses Club

\$500 - \$999

Timothy C. Adams, Tri-State '70
 Michael F. Anthony, Westminster '75
 Mahlon L. Aycock, Barton '68
 James R. Barnes, Milton '50
 Dr. John L. Blackburn, Missouri Valley '49
 Ralph F. Brower, Penn State '56
 Thomas L. Brown, Indiana '75
 Ehrlich Donnan Foundation
 John W. Drummond, Illinois State '88
 Howard A. Dunn, Oregon State '42

Paul E. Fomberg, NC Charlotte '78
 H. Kenneth Foute, Illinois '38
 Michael C. Givler, Purdue '65
 Dr. William T. Gordon, Oklahoma '50
 Richard J. Hall, Iowa State '61
 R. Edwin Jennings, Iowa State '61
 Robert W. Kerney, IIT '40
 Theodore R. Kocher, Findlay '92
 Robert N. Kohman, Yale '40
 Kevin Konecny, Bowling Green '99
 Donald F. Kopka, Wayne State '48
 Robert C. Look, Lawrence Tech '74
 Thomas P. Macey, Penn State '86
 Mrs. Charles W. McCullough, IIT '41
 Dr. Robert E. Miller, Connecticut '49
 Stan N. Miller, Purdue '64
 Richard L. Monnett, Wayne State '51
 Donald L. Moyer, Lehigh '58
 Anthony R. Muscato, IIT '66
 Fred H. Navarra, Westminster '48
 Ronald R. Ort, Missouri Valley '68
 Dr. Robert M. Sheehan, Jr., Westminster '76
 Nicholas S. Sinder, Rensselaer '48
 John M. Snelshire, NC Charlotte '85
 Dr. James L. Snyder, Illinois '54
 J. Randy Spence, Rio Grande '79
 Gary F. Vajda, IIT '71
 Dr. George H. Weaver, Alabama '48
 Edward H. Weber, Lehigh '53
 Mark A. Williams, Rio Grande '79
 Alfred B. Wise, Baldwin-Wallace '43
 Joseph R. Zimmerman, Bowling Green '77
 Steven V. Zizzo, Illinois '84

Pinnacle Club

\$250 - \$499

Charles T. Akre, Iowa '28
 John R. Anderson, Tri-State '71
 Arvin Basilio Asuncion, Cal '91
 Norwood E. Band, Ohio Wesleyan '57
 Robert A. Barbera, Polytech '46
 Bruce G. Barton, Detroit Tech '68
 Bruce A. Bartoo, Westminster '84
 Richard P. Boettcher, Iowa State '53
 Michael C. Boundy, Oregon State '74
 Ronald C. Brown, Missouri Valley '66
 Robert G. Cabello, JD, Eastern Michigan '70
 Marvin E. Campbell, Wayne State '49
 Richard M. Campbell, Charleston '61
 J. P. Campion, Milton '68
 William H. Carroll, Lehigh '78
 Charles H. Carscallen, Michigan '57
 Robert D. Clark, Oklahoma '52
 Mark E. Clauss, Indiana '88
 James P. Coates, Michigan '57
 Livingston A. Cody, Hartwick '54
 Joseph G. Colonna, Ohio Northern '69
 Michael S. Cone, Lycoming '69
 Thomas B. Cornell, Michigan State '56
 Jon B. Crumpton, Iowa State '75
 Bernard A. Cumbea, Purdue '45
 Patrick J. Dempsey, Lehigh '52
 Robert L. Denny, American '49
 Richard A. Dexter, Oregon State '60
 Richard P. Doyle, Penn State '56
 Donald L. Durward, Cal '62
 Dennis R. Eickhoff, Purdue '64
 Fred W. Forsberg, Iowa State '54
 Edward S. Gallagher, Lehigh '34
 Evan R. Geiselhart, Illinois '82
 Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51
 Mark C. Gillen, Illinois '65
 Michael J. Halloran, Cal '59
 D. Todd Harris, UCLA '92
 Gordy F. Heminger, Bowling Green '96
 Daniel D. Herchenroether, Westminster '77
 Robert J. Hermann, Illinois '63
 John H. Hoffmann, Coe '71
 Timothy J. Holcomb, NJIT '91
 Arthur C. Jackson, Purdue '41
 William L. Jambrek, Milton '59
 Dr. Richard B. Johnson, Oklahoma '51
 Brian P. Judge, Lawrence Tech '67
 John N. Karamatsoukas, Lehigh '95
 Lorin R. Lammers, Wayne State '39
 Leonard W. Lefevre, Cornell '39
 John P. Leindecker, Michigan State '58
 Dr. Robert C. Lindemann, Purdue '71
 A. William Lubbers, Lehigh '31
 Martin Lyons, NJIT '82
 Dan M. Mackey, Oklahoma '55
 James R. Maher, American '68
 James C. Manuel, Oregon State '50
 Donald L. Martin, Stanford '47
 Stephen McCarthy, Radford '83
 J. Bruce McCubrey, Michigan '54
 Nathanael F. Meyers, Indiana '88
 Arthur J. Nagle, Penn State '58
 Raymond W. Naudain, Davis & Elkins '67
 Gordon L. Nitz, Michigan '54
 Robert L. Novak, Penn State '42
 Grant T. Olsen, Iowa State '99
 Alfred F. Palladino, Wake Forest '57
 Edward W. Parks, Tufts '47
 J. C. Parry, Penn State '50
 Robert A. Petrino, Wake Forest '68
 James I. Reid, Missouri '36
 Rosemond A. Richardson, Hartwick '82
 Charles A. Ritchi, Oklahoma '67
 Burton T. Ritchie, Penn '60
 Gary J. Savarese, Stevens Tech '72
 Robert A. Sawicki, Hartwick '00
 Donald W. Sawyer, Michigan State '56
 William R. Schaffer, Radford '86
 Travis E. Schendel, Oklahoma '52
 Charles B. Schiele, Coe '62
 Bernard D. Schulz, Radford '89
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 Theodore E. Ziemann, Iowa State '65

Anniversary Club

\$154 - \$249

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George Peter Anderson, Penn State '49
Raymond C. Anderson, IIT '59
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Erle H. Brown, Cal '54
Robert W. Browning, IIT '44
Dr. Michael C. Buben, IIT '72
Gregory D. Buell, Tri-State '91
James L. Caruso, Illinois '82
David Richard Chenoweth, Ohio Wesleyan '40
Nicholas F. Cody, W VA Wesleyan '33
James C. Condit, Oregon State '58
Jack Courtney, UCLA '43
Harold G. Culp, Stanford '49
Dr. Randall B. Cutlip, Bethany '37
Robert W. David, Kentucky '50
Rudolph D. Davidson, Westminster '51
William L. Davis, Wake Forest '55
Robert A. Denes, Iowa State '67
J. Harvey Dise, Detroit Tech '66
John F. Doane, Cal '36
James A. Doig, Oregon State '47
David Drew, Iowa State '59
Larry K. Durdell, Oregon State '68
Leslie H. Eames, Michigan '37
Richard W. Eschenburg, Cal '60
Michael Fekete, Penn State '83
Robert K. Ferguson, West Virginia '52
James L. Ferraro, Penn State '57
Robert S. Fite, Cornell '47
Kenneth S. Fraser, Wagner '80
Edward K. Frear, Penn State '56
Russell Frost, Yale '40
Conrad F. Garvey, Findlay '68
Dr. Robert M. Gill, Radford '83
William G. Golden, Tri-State '77
Donald K. Green, NC Charlotte '91
Ernest C. Greve, Cal '46
James T. Grimaldi, Penn '47
Robert A. Grossman, Ohio State '67
Robert G. Hagele, Toledo '49
Jerry L. Hall, Iowa State '57
William A. Hasse, Purdue '75
John D. Hawkins, Lehigh '74
Henry G. Hayes, Stanford '54
Harold R. Heath, Purdue '43
Eric R. Heiberg, Iowa State '60
Bernard H. Henderson, Penn State '51
Marshall Hieronimus, Oregon State '75
Dr. Douglas J. Hofmann, Penn State '74
T. Gunnar Holmstrom, Washington '88
Donald J. Holzman, N.Y. at Buffalo '50
Nathan Hood, Illinois '92
Charles C. Huber, Ohio State '42
Lawrence B. Hunt, Davis & Elkins '64
Alan R. Javorcky, Baldwin-Wallace '58

Frederick W. Johnson, Massachusetts '61
Frederic L. Kadey, Rutgers '40
Richard T. Kao, Rutgers '89
Jay F. Kaufman, Tulane '78
Gary D. Kepler, Ohio Northern '66
Kevin C. Kerrigan, Illinois '90
Dr. Jay E. Klompmaker, IIT '59
David E. Knauss, Lehigh '79
Richard Knoebel, Lehigh '59
Dr. Gary G. Koch, Ohio State '61
David G. Kolodziej, Wayne State '57
Alan W. Koppes, Lehigh '50
John W. Kruse, UCLA '48
George M. Kuhnke, Cornell '77
Donald R. La Valley, Michigan '56
Rolland A. Langley, Cal '49
James K. Leonard, Wayne State '52
Joseph T. Lewis, Illinois '23
James Michael Love, Michigan '70
John W. Lovejoy, IIT '58
Roger M. Lovrin, Stevens Tech '62
Richard D. Lutz, Cal '47
Robert D. Marsden, Lehigh '37
John H. Martin, Michigan '60
John L. McCall, Wake Forest '78
James M. McCormock, Purdue '57
Robert C. McCurdy, N.Y. at Buffalo '53
Timothy W. McGuire, Oregon State '76
Jerome J. McNellis, IIT '59
Robert B. Meckel, Cal '40
Larry J. Medors, Marshall '64
Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, Syracuse '37
Clarence E. Merritt, Toledo '41
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Dr. Fredric R. Mishkin, Indiana '69
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Michael Morgan, Penn State '82
James E. Morse, Illinois '40
William P. Muchow, Westminster '64
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Robert S. Nocek, IIT '63
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C. Murray Saylor, Penn '63
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Robert N. Sum, Purdue '52
C. Timothy Tarr, Findlay '72
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Philip A. Tennant, N.Y. at Buffalo '65
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Dr. Louis H. Toporcer, Westminster '54
Joseph P. Travaglini, American '66
George B. Trubow, Michigan '53
Christopher J. Walden, Purdue '92
Warren E. Watkins, Westminster '51
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Clifford Wong, UCLA '66
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Richard B. Young, Ohio State '51
Michael E. Young, Murray State '94

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Mark Dunbar, North Carolina State '81
by Randall G. Bass
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by Robert M. Sheehan, Sr.
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The Manigault Society

These brothers have listed Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation as a beneficiary in their will, trust, insurance policy, or other planned giving instrument.

The Manigault Society is important for Alpha Sigma Phi because it means that the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation is guaranteed growth in the years to come. Currently, there are commitments of over \$3 million from the brothers listed. Undoubtedly, the Fraternity will face new challenges in the new century and the generosity of these planned gifts will provide the

funding for needed programming. It is clear that the cost of educational and leadership programming will continue to outpace inflation. To perpetuate Alpha Sigma Phi's status as America's Premiere Fraternity – planning must begin today.

Alpha Sigma Phi recognizes and honors The Manigault Society members for the special commitment they have made to impact our Fraternity. Their deferred gifts will impact Alpha Sigma Phi forevermore and thus, they are recognized perpetually.



David L. Black, Oklahoma '54
 Alan M. Breedlove, Penn State '77
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 John R. Chaney, Indiana '67
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 Robert L. Denny, American '49
 Richard Detjen, Washington '56
 Richard A. Dexter, Oregon State '60
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 Richard "Ritz" Doyle, Penn State '56
 John W. Drummond, Illinois State '88
 Kenneth W. Duncan, Concord '81
 William D. Edwards, Bowling Green '65
 Richard M. Epps, Ohio Wesleyan '65
 William H. Fenn, RPI '73
 James V. Fitzpatrick, IIT '47
 Kevin J. Garvey, Westminster '75
 James P. George, Wake Forest '59
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 John B. Gibson Jr., Indiana '85
 M. Richard Giffra, Stanford '37
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 Dr. Ronald E. Graham, Oklahoma '74
 G. Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78
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 Robert W. Kutz, Cal '67
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 Richard T. Ritter, Toledo '91
 Robert A. Sandercox, Bethany '51
 James D. Schrader, Purdue '64
 Timothy J. Schulien, Ohio State '84
 Bernard D. Schulz, Radford '89
 Jeffrey P. Schwind, Toledo '75
 Dr. Robert M. Sheehan Jr., Westminster '76
 Dr. Frank B. Sommerer, Widener '79
 Dr. Larry G. Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57
 Stuart A. Spisak, Westminster '78
 Stuart L. Steadman, Washington '92
 G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48
 Thomas M. Stransky, Hartwick '81
 Robert B. Strecker, Washington '78
 Thomas W. Stroffolino, William Paterson '89
 John Swenson, Missouri Valley '65
 Jim Thomas, Oklahoma '48
 Peter L. Tourtellot, American '57
 William F. Treadwell, Charleston '67
 Charles J. Vohs, Penn State '75
 Joshua E. Waggoner, Murray State '95
 Frank L. Wahman, Indiana '73
 Thomas C. Wajnert, IIT '61
 Lawrence P. Walker, Penn State '85
 Peter C. Wallace, Bethany '68
 Michael A. Weaver, Presbyterian '92
 Mark A. Williams, Rio Grande '79
 Mark R. Winston, Oregon State '88
 Robert A. Woerner, Indiana '92
 Steven V. Zizzo, Illinois '84

Bushey Impacts Chapter

Daniel Bushey, West Virginia Wesleyan '98, has established an endowment with the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation. The endowment will be restricted for use by the Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The decision for Brother Bushey to set up the Beta Nu Chapter Endowment Fund was fairly simple. "When I was in school, I always hoped that alumni would support our Chapter," says Dan. "After I graduated, I was wondering how I could help the Chapter to let them know that the alumni cared and were doing something for them."

Under IRS regulations, the funds have to be used for educational purposes. The Chapter has up to eight items to choose from to use the funds each year – ranging from scholarships to computers. "I was excited to know that these funds will now be available to my Chapter into perpetuity."

"Dan is a special brother," stated Kevin Garvey, former President/CEO of the Educational Foundation. "Dan came to me one day and asked if it was possible to fund a chapter endowment from a family trust fund. I told him absolutely. He wanted to make sure that the Beta Nu Chapter Endowment Fund would actually help his Chapter. So we put together a proposal of items to fund that endowment."

Brother Bushey added, "Donating money is just one way for brothers to be involved with their chapters.

Volunteering your time and sending letters of support are equally as important for our undergraduates."

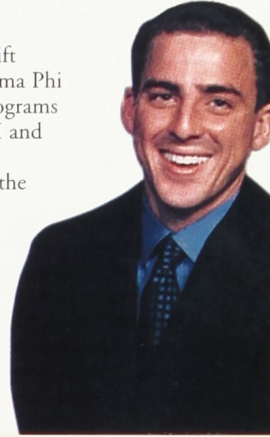
Every Dollar Counts

Any amount can be earmarked as a gift to the Chapter Endowment Fund of your choice. Typically, these funds range from \$500 to \$25,000. A Chapter Endowment Fund can currently support:

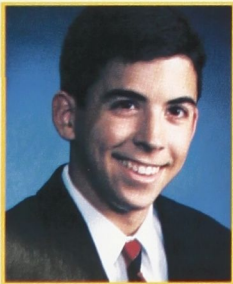
- Academic Scholarships
- Computer Hardware and Software
- Educational Speakers
- Educational Materials

You can also earmark your gift toward scholarships to Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Conferences and Programs and other programs such as UIFI and LeaderShape.

If you wish to contribute to the Beta Nu Chapter Endowment Fund – or if you'd like more information on Chapter Endowment Funds for other groups – contact Ted Kocher at Alpha Sigma Phi headquarters, 1-800-800-1845, e-mail: Theokocher@aol.com. ★



Vanek Reaches Out



Jim Vanek, Michigan '98, carries with him a list of all Theta Chapter alumni everywhere he goes.

"When I'm traveling, I try to look up alumni in the area and give them a call," says Brother Vanek. "Just to say hi and keep in touch."

One such call Jim made recently was to

Everett Ballard, Michigan '49.

"We had never met, but I knew that didn't matter because we both shared the bond of brotherhood."

Brother Ballard said he was pleasantly surprised. "I was excited to meet a younger brother – so I invited Jim to have dinner with me and my wife Martha."

Most alumni know that Theta Chapter encountered numerous risk management problems in the 1980s and was finally closed in 1993. However, many don't know the chapter re-opened in 1995. And, unfortunately,

today's men of Theta are often unfairly stereotyped because of those past problems.

But the Ballards didn't do that. They wanted to know the truth.

"They asked me a lot of questions," says Jim. "Everything from topics like hazing, to drugs and alcohol, to scholarship. I gave them honest answers – good and bad."

Brother Ballard was impressed with Jim's answers. So much so that he wanted to donate to Theta's endowment fund.

"But I said we don't have one," recalls Jim. "He said to me – You do now."

Ballard contacted the Educational Foundation and donated \$2,000 to Theta Chapter – \$1,000 to the endowment fund and \$1,000 for scholarships to the NLC.

Jim Vanek says he doesn't expect his personal outreach mission to generate dollars for Theta's endowment fund. He does it because he wants to meet brothers and maintain a healthy network of alumni members.

"Just seeing Brother Ballard's smile was enough for me. But I was happy to see his excitement over the opportunity to make a financial impact on his chapter." ★

Our Hall of Fame

We have a "Hall of Fame" at Alpha Sigma Phi, a place where we honor individuals with outstanding discernment. Visionaries who look beyond the here and now to the then and there. Futurists. Donors who are perceptive enough to see that we begin meeting tomorrow's needs today by making deferred gifts and Chapter Endowment Fund contributions.

We call our Hall of Fame, "Alpha Sigma Phi's Manigault Society." Our heroes include those who have named Alpha Sigma Phi in their wills, such as Howard L. Kleinoeder, Washington '35, Omega '90 and Mr. Alpha Sig himself, Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '93. They have designated a portion of their estate to be used for endowment or for an unrestricted purpose.

Honorees also include those who have obtained a charitable gift annuity with Alpha Sigma Phi. These philanthropic Hall of Famers have released assets now to the "Old Gal" while maintaining an income stream for as long as they live.

Members of
our Manigault



Society include donors who have placed major assets in a charitable trust, not only to meet personal income needs during life, but also to benefit Alpha Sigma Phi in the years ahead. They, too, deserve a standing ovation.

We likewise applaud our friends who have made outright gifts to our Chapter Endowment Program. These discerning donors reveal a winning attitude as they invest in the future of Alpha Sigma Phi. They excel in their commitment to permanence.

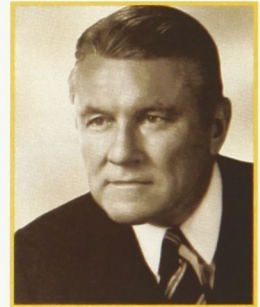
It's not the amount you give that earns you a place in our Manigault Society. Rather, it's the excellence of your discernment – seeing tomorrow's needs today.

We would like to induct you into our planned giving Hall of Fame.

We want to honor you and introduce you to other champions who have made a deferred gift to Alpha Sigma Phi

To learn more about the Manigault Society, fill out and mail the form below. Or call Ted Kocher at 317-870-1911.

Thank you! ★



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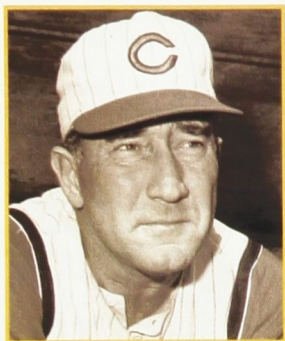
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Alpha Sigma Phi's Finest: Fred Hutchinson



The Pittsburgh Pirates, according to *The Sporting News* in 1938, were willing to part with their entire starting lineup to acquire **Fred Hutchinson**, *Washington '39, Omega '64*.

Hutch – the minor league player of the year – was a crafty

right-hander who could stick a pitch anywhere he wanted, at any time, most notably a change-up. The deal fell through only when Pittsburgh's main player, Gus Suhr, refused.

When the Pirates couldn't make their blockbuster trade, the Detroit Tigers stepped up with a four-player, \$50,000 package. Two years earlier, the New York Yankees' purchase of Joe DiMaggio fetched only \$20,000.

Hutchinson played for modest Tiger teams and his big-league career was delayed by a four-year Navy stint. He was 95-71 with a 3.73 ERA and made the American League All-Star team in 1951.

"You had to be around the man," says Ron Santo, the Chicago Cubs' eight-time All-Star third baseman. "He exuded energy, charisma. You felt good being around him. He was just a winner."

Hutchinson's playing career ended abruptly in 1952 when Detroit made him the Tigers manager. He was only 32. The inherent leadership was evident. He eventually left Detroit on his own terms, returning home and guiding the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League to a 95-77 record and their fifth and final title in 1955.

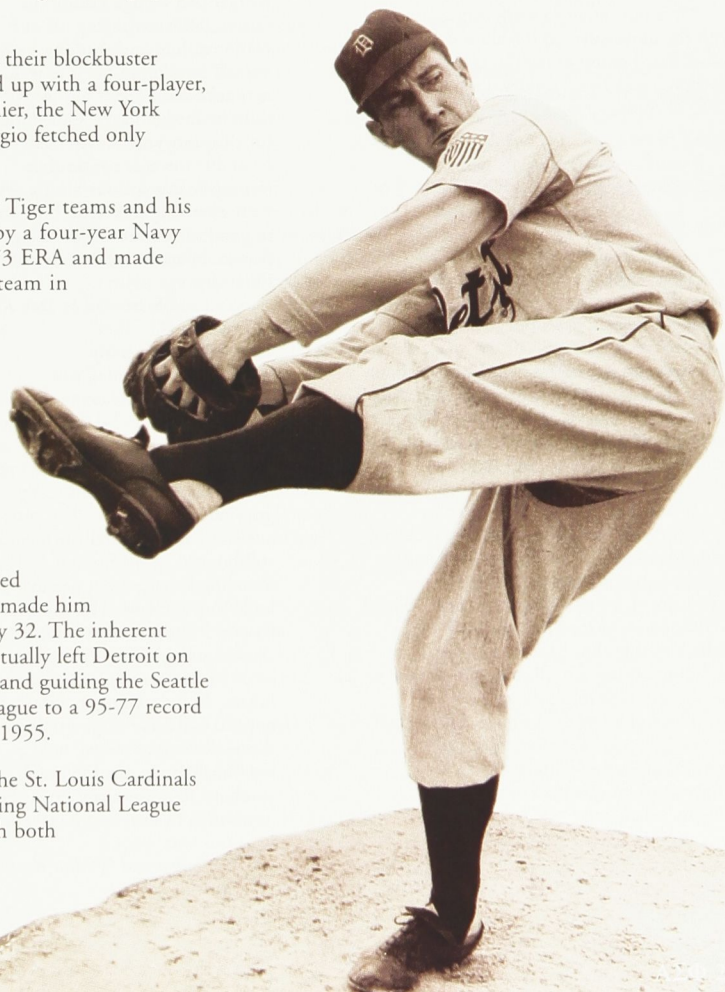
His career included managing the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds – earning National League manager of the year honors with both

big-league clubs. He led the Reds to the World Series against the Yankees in 1961.

In early 1964, Hutchinson was diagnosed with lung cancer. He piloted the Reds as best he could, carrying himself with great dignity as his health failed. Facing a grim fate, he implored kids not to smoke lest they pay the same price he had.

Hutchinson was 45 and dying, just five weeks from the end, when the Philadelphia Phillies blew a big lead and the NL pennant in '64. Hutch put in a consoling phone call to Phillies manager Gene Mauch.

"Imagine that," Mauch said in amazement. "He was asking if he could help me. He was a pro." ★



**Photos courtesy of
the Cincinnati Reds.**

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Upsilon Chapter Closed

Due to violations of Alpha Sigma Phi's risk management policy, the Upsilon Chapter at Penn State University has been closed. This action was initiated by the national organization and supported by the university and local Interfraternity Council.

Alpha Sigma Phi has been a member of the Greek community at Penn State since 1918 and has over 1,500 initiated members. Over the last two years, the men of Alpha Sigma Phi, teamed with the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha, have raised over \$375,000 through Penn State's IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon, which benefits the Four Diamonds Fund at the Hershey Medical Center.

"It is our intent to work cooperatively with the university and the alumni to form a values based group of men to give life to Upsilon," said Tom Hinkley, President and CEO of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Gamma Chi Chapter to be Reorganized

The Gamma Chi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will be back on the Indiana University campus this fall under a complete reorganization of the chapter. This decision is based on the current status of the Gamma Chi chapter, and after careful review, the National Headquarters has determined that this action would best insure that the chapter will thrive as a substance-free chapter house.

In an effort to insure that there is a significant cultural change at Gamma Chi, all current members of the chapter are being placed on Alumni status and will not participate in the reorganization of the chapter.

Members of the National Staff, along with alumni of the chapter will be actively recruiting during the fall rush to find new members to reestablish the chapter.

The alumni of the Gamma Chi chapter are exemplifying the values by already committing to providing \$10,000 in scholarships for qualified members of the reorganized chapter.

Barton College

We had a 3.69 GPA over all this year. That's the highest ever at Barton College. We were proud to win this year's Intramurals Cup, and we have set several goals for ourselves – which include: Repairing and remodeling the house, winning Greek Sing, winning the President's Cup, and maintaining the highest GPA on campus.

Submitted by Jason Langdon

University of Findlay

We have improved in every aspect of our chapter – from our revised Scholarship plan, to our amended financial management plan, to our reorganized Pledge Education criteria. We are paying off our National dues and working hard to pay off our alumni debt as well. It may take some time, but we will soon be in the black. Our outlook for this next year is extremely favorable towards continuous improvements for our House. And we are striving to extend bids only to good men who will do their part as an active brother in this fraternity.

Submitted by Stan King

Iowa State University

Phi Chapter is teaming with enthusiasm after obtaining the GSP award at this year's NLCC. Summer and early Fall recruitment have been a success as we have pledged 23 new members and have a consistently growing list of recruits. Last month, a few of our undergraduate members collaborated with 15 of our founding fathers to put together a leadership conference for the entire chapter. Here we set goals for the chapter and our alums passed on some wisdom to help us out in the future. In the coming months, we hope to build on our past philanthropic success as we will hold a broomball tournament for CCI. We also hope to push expansion at the universities of Iowa and Northern Iowa this year.

Submitted by Matt Kennedy

University of Maryland

We have just recruited and pledged the largest fall class on campus. These dozen men have a collective GPA of 3.85 – including three Banaker Key scholars, which is the highest scholastic award the university offers. Also, we are currently putting the finishing touches on the Maryland/American sponsored regional conclave which will take place on October 28th.

Submitted by Drew Burach

University of Miami

Our chapter GPA is currently above both the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average. We are still the reigning champions of soccer among all fraternities and look forward to a successful intramural season. And, as always, we feel Miami is the best Spring Break vacation spot – so we invite everyone to come and experience it.

Submitted by Jorge Lima

University of Michigan

We're coming off of a very productive summer that included lots of work around the chapter house and a great trip to Washington, D.C. The main priority was to paint the main floor and brighten up the house. We succeeded with a lot of hard work. The Role of Membership, which had been lost since the early 90s, has been recovered along with other important items from our past. Finally, the chapter sent eleven brothers to the Grand Chapter and brought home ten citations and many great experiences with our alumni.

Submitted by Jim Vanek

Murray State University

We just had a brotherhood retreat involving new members. The retreat built bonding relationships between the new members and brothers that went to the retreat. Goal setting and leadership development were a few of the topics covered. We're extremely proud of our brother Adam Lowry for being honored as the Scholar of the Year at the Grand Chapter in Washington. And we were also proud to receive the Grand Senior

President's Award (Small System). We keep working hard in hopes of being so honored in 2002.

Submitted by Ben Gross

Ohio State University

We have decided to revive one of our lost traditions this year with the return of the Zeta Chapter Christmas Party. The event is to be held on December 9, 2000 and is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. Undergraduates and alumni are encouraged to bring their families, see the new house, and meet some of the new brothers.

Submitted by Dan Duncan

Pennsylvania State University – Altoona

We recently held a service event named "Bounce Marathon" which raised proceeds in excess of \$11,000 for Easter Seals. All members were active in this and over 600 man hours of volunteer time were contributed. We pride ourselves in continuing to have the highest GPA on campus.

Submitted by Adam Earnest

Radford University

Our chapter is doing well, we are continuing to serve as leaders on campus. We have three members on the Interfraternity Council who hold executive positions and another three who hold a place on various committees on the IFC. To better serve our community, our brothers have just participated in a Marines benefit, "Mud Run" which raised money for a good cause. And, in campus life, we are currently undefeated in the Greek League football and Frisbee – as we work toward our goal of winning the sports cup this year.

Submitted by Mike Dorsey

Salisbury State University

Our brothers are planning to bike across the country for CCI. We're looking for any brothers who want to participate either by riding, donating funds, or providing places to stay. Our plan is to conduct the bike ride for six to seven weeks during the summer. To get involved, please call Jon Lilly at (410) 546-4101.

Submitted by Jon Lilly

American University

Jack Law '64 of Hollis, New Hampshire was recently named Airfreight Person of the Year. Jack is the owner of BSP Trans and President of Law Warehouses. BSP Trans was founded in 1970 and provides airfreight trucking services direct between Boston's Logan Airport and all of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Robert Shaw '84 is an associate attorney with Hughes and Whitaker, a New York law firm that practices exclusively in the fields of domestic and international trust and estate planning and administration.

Baldwin-Wallace College

John Irons, Jr. '60 joined Legg Mason Wood Walker in January as Vice President in the Healthcare/Senior Living investment banking group.

Bethany College

David Thomas '48 retired once in 1991 after serving as president of Northern Telecom Japan and then retired again in 1997 as an associate dean and professor at UNC-Chapel Hill. David owns his own Management Services Firm now and recently published a book titled "The Common Sense Manager."

Bowling Green State University

Richard Bimonte '84 has just completed his 12th year with Salomon Smith Barney as Vice President of Investments in Mount Laurel, New Jersey.

Paul Pfahler '50 is President of the Men's Gold League in Cypress Lakes Golf and Country Club Community.

University of California at Berkeley

Michael Halloran '62 is the senior partner of the Corporate Securities, Banking & Engineering Companies section of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.

Garrett Riegg '67 continues to serve as Treasurer for the Housing Corporation of Nu Chapter. He has two daughters who live in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco. He recently traveled to Guatemala with one daughter to vacation, study Spanish, and view community improvement projects.

David Lynn '84 has had a lot of changes in the past year. After ten years of work with The Chamber of Commerce in Encino, CA he is now at the corporate headquarters of Pinkerton's Inc. doing risk management. He and his wife Suzanne are the proud parents of Sarah Katherine Lynn who is one year old. Email him at weislyn@cs.com.

University of Connecticut

Donald D'Ambrosio '61 is retired after 27 years with CIGNA Corporation and now lives in Kona, Hawaii where he puts on Hosted Golf Outings. Check out his website at www.dddaloha.com.

Davis & Elkins College

Frank Mele '58 was elected to the Board of Trustees at his alma mater in October 1999.

Grand Valley State University

Bryan Proctor '96 was recently married on June 10 to wife Amanda. Fifty Alpha Sig brothers helped perform the wedding service ritual.

Hartwick College

Ken Grant '61 He is currently the fiscal director for Petaluma People Services Center in Petaluma, CA. He enjoys wine tasting with fellow Beta Xi **John Sandy '58** who lives in Concord, CA.

Robert Pavelka '80 works as a pharmacist for CVS in Cooperstown, NY and is alumni advisor for Beta Xi Chapter at Hartwick College.

Rosemond Richardson Jr. '82 is always happy to hear from his brothers. He is still recovering

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from a head injury and attending The Hy Feinstein Clubhouse for Traumatic Brain Injury in New York. "Butch" joined other Alpha Sigs at this year's Grand Chapter.

Robert Swift '59 marked his 52nd consecutive season this summer with the Hartwick College Summer Music Festival & Institute.

Robert Weiss '54 has been retired for 14 years after teaching in the public schools for 30 plus years. He and his wife Patricia have six children and seven grandchildren. Robert remains active volunteering in a local parish school and in Outreach to Seniors. He has been an ordained permanent Deacon in the Catholic church for 20 plus years as well.

University of Illinois

James Caruso '82 was recently promoted to Commander in the US Navy and is presently stationed at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, FL. He and his wife Pamela have a two-year old daughter Erica and are expecting another child this fall. James recently published several book chapters and related articles on diving medicine and pathology.

John Trutter '39 was named a leading figure in Chicago at the United Cerebral Palsy dinner held at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel in June. John was awarded the first annual Jack

Brickhouse award, which was presented to him by Jack's widow Pat Brickhouse.

Steve Zizzo '84 has recently resigned as Assistant Executive Vice President for Advancement, Research and Public Information at the American College of Sports Medicine. Steve still enjoys volunteering with the fraternity.

Illinois Institute of Technology

Jean Anderson '50 recently celebrated a golden wedding anniversary with his wife LaVerne. Jean has been retired for 18 years from the Mechanical Engineering Department of Michigan Technological University in Houghton, MI where he was Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus.

John Balza '71 has two daughters Laura and Beth who recently graduated as valedictorians of their high school class. They now attend Iowa State University. John has just completed his 28th year with Hewlett-Packard and is currently working as the quality manager for their UNIX program.

Anthony Muscato '66 has accepted a position as Senior Vice President and Chief Technology Officer for Illinois PCS, an affiliate of Sprint.

Louis Potempa '54 has retired from Envon Corporation, an environmental

company where he served as Vice President of Corporate Development for 21 years.

Illinois State University

John Drummond III '88 was promoted to Vice President, Director of Management recruiters for Resources in Food. He was recently named President of the MN Area Alumni Council for Illinois State University.

Indiana University

David Leedy '86 and his wife Kathy were married in May '98 and are currently living in New York, NY and serving as Directors of Student Life at The King's College located in the Empire State Building of Manhattan.

Fredric Mishkin '72 is part of a nine-member gastrointestinal physician group. His wife Susie is an occupational therapist. His son Benjamin just graduated from Dartmouth College in Computer Science and his daughter Jeannie is at Washington University studying psychology.

Bradford Sample '87 recently began a new job at IUPUI as a research associate.

University of Iowa

Richard Sidwell '32 and his wife Patricia have been married for 53 years and doing great in their mid-80s. They have five children, 10 grand children and two great-grand children.



Sigs Reunite

Recently, some Alpha Sigma Phi brothers and wives from the Gamma Delta Chapter of Davis and Elkins College had a fun-filled reunion at the Homestead Inn owned by brother Rolf Hammer in New Milford, Connecticut. Pictured in top row: Robert Dunn '60, Rolf Hammer '59, Kenneth Andersen '59, Mike Dakes '59, Kenneth Deegen '59, Mike DiMaric '60. Bottom row: Jame Harris '59, Donald Hauck '59, Frank Mele '58.

Iowa State University
Michael Fischer '76 was promoted to Vice President Marketing with Armstrong World Industries.

Lehigh University
Lance Bell '79 has been named director of engineering/environmental for New World Pasta Company in Harrisburg, PA. He is currently serving a five-year term as Alpha Sig alumni president.

Richard Knoebel '61 owner of Knoebels Amusement Resort was recently honored for operating the best Family Oriented Amusement Park in the US, even above Disney parks.

Marshall University
Joseph Amato, M.D. '81 joined with the private practice group, Associates in Central Ohio Obstetrics and Gynecology in November 1999 and is also on staff at Riverside Methodist Hospital and St. Ann's Hospital in Westfield, Ohio.

University of Michigan
Donald Kaufman '64 owns and operates a sober house for recovering alcoholics and addicts called the Shangri-La House.

Milton College
Kevin Butler '64 has completed a career in banking and is now working part time in the accounting department of Western Region-Hertz Equipment Corporation.

Missouri Valley College
Kwai Lum Young '49 is a retired dentist but keeps busy doing dental Head Start reviews, school dental screenings, participating in the American Dental Political Action Committee and even driving with the Shriners Boat Patrol in parades.

University of Nebraska
Reuben Denning '38 entered a Home Run Contest at the University of Nebraska and hit three out of five pitches for homeruns. Reuben is age 85 and pitched for the college from 1936 to 1939. During the contest he reunited with the catcher and the first baseman from 60 years ago.

UNC-Charlotte
William Goldstein '90 is a registered investment advisor and sales manager for Jefferson Pilot Financial in Charlotte, NC. He is married to Alisa and they have two sons. William is the president of his alumni association in Charlotte and can be emailed at fathergold@aol.com.

Donald Green '91 is a project architect with Cooper Carry Architects in Atlanta, GA. He is also the chair of the Atlanta Construction 2000 Competition, a design/build competition that benefits the Atlanta Community Food Bank.

Ohio State University
Kenneth Ferlito '84 finished his first year as an Elementary Principal in Euclid, Ohio this past summer.

University of Oklahoma
Steve Tolinger '70 has news to report on two of his brothers: *Terry Doverspike '70* is outgoing president of Tulsa City Council and *Dean Vassilakos '70* just retired after 28 years with Norman, OK Police Department.

University of Pennsylvania
David Reader '55 has retired after 11 years as the CEO of CIS Biointernational and after 35 years of nuclear medicine and medical device business with Dupont.

Jack Law Named National Airfreight Person of the Year

The National Airfreight Management Conference recently named Jack R. Law, *American University, '64*, as its Airfreight Person of the Year 2000.

The award recognizes long-term contributions of time and effort given to the airfreight industry and to airfreight management organizations. Past recipients include executives from major airlines, freight forwarders, and trucking companies.

Brother Law is the owner of BSP Trans, headquartered in Londonderry, New Hampshire, and President of Law Warehouses of Nashua. He is the fourth generation of the Law family in New England transportation and has been involved in the industry since 1964. He is Past President of both the Air and Expedited Motor Carriers of the American Trucking Association and of the New Hampshire Motor Transport Association.

Law founded BSP Trans in 1970 as an airfreight trucking company at Manchester, New Hampshire Airport. The company has since grown to six terminals and provides direct service between Boston's Logan Airport and all of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. BSP is the largest privately owned airfreight trucking company in Northern New England.

Two of Brother Law's three sons operate Law Warehouses. They are the fifth generation of the Law family in New England freight transportation.

Henry Westewdarp '64 and his son Cooper both "interning" for two different e-commerce startup companies in Manhattan this summer. Cooper is also helping promote the fraternity system as President of the Interfraternity Council at Wake Forest University.

Purdue University

Richard Findley '63 has retired from the Naval Air Systems Command after 34 years of service.

Bob Rietz '50 has been retired from PPG Industries since June 1990. This June he participated in "The Great Race" which took him cross country from Boston to Sacramento in a 1937 Packard Coupe.

Kenneth Sprong '81 is an Area Sales Manager with RHI Refractories America in South Lyon, Michigan.

Thomas Wolgemuth '58 retired from the Chicago Transit Authority as Chief Engineer in 1986. After teaching at North Central College in Naperville, IL for eight years, he and his wife Mary are enjoying life in Tucson, AZ. Thomas has three children and two grandchildren.

Stevens Institute of Technology

John Yannone '89 started working with Axya Medical in Beverly, MA as a project engineer in August 1999. He married his wife Corinne in October of 1999 and can be reached by email at jvy@shore.net.

University of Toledo

Roy Anderson '52 went on a cruise this summer with **Mel Meyers '53** who was his vice HSP at Beta Rho in the middle '50's. Roy really enjoys this vocal group who he has followed around for 35 years: The Four Freshman, he calls them. Roy is headed to the national convention in Bolder, CO and hopes to see other brothers there also.

Tri-State University

Terry Thomasson '55 has completed a 42 year career in Aerospace Safety where he was a Project Engineer and Program

Manager within the Navy Department. Liz, his wife of 37 years, has retired in North Carolina while he continues as a technical consultant in the aerospace field. Terry and Liz have two children and two grandchildren.

Tufts University

Howard Wexler '89 has returned to school for yet another Master's Degree, this time an MBA from Babson College in Wellesley, MA. He and brother **Bill Birkner '88** visited **Rob Tormaschy '88** in Boston and met at Tufts for some reminiscing in Davis Square. Howard can be reached at hwexler@alum.mit.edu.

Tulane University

James Miller '64 was recently appointed Associate Dean, College of Education at The University of New Orleans.

Wake Forest University

Henry Koether '68 is the Executive Vice President and CFO of American Trading and Production Corporation in Baltimore, Maryland.

William Kopelman '88 is currently practicing emergency medicine. He would like to get in touch with brothers from the classes of '89 and '90 from Beta Mu chapter.



Alumni – Please send us the latest information about your career, family or other interesting news you'd like to share! You can send your update to Headquarters at 8645 Guion Rd., Suite J, Indianapolis, IN 46268 or email us at alphasigs@iquest.net.

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ALABAMA, ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER:

Varley Grantham '33, Winter Park, FL
David Fox '63, Eclectic, AL

AMERICAN, BETA CHI CHAPTER:

Bernard Achhammer '43, Silver Spring, MD

BETHANY, BETA GAMMA CHAPTER:

Richard L. Steinbrunn '48, Boswell, PA

CALIFORNIA, NU CHAPTER:

William Street '22, Seattle, WA
Angelo Bailey '42, Evergreen, CO
Claude Witzel '32, Novato, CA

CINCINNATI, BETA SIGMA CHAPTER:

Donald R. Allen '63, West Chester, OH

CONNECTICUT, GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER:

Donald J. Mendence '58, Norwalk, CT

CORNELL, IOTA CHAPTER:

Charles E. Palm '48, Ithaca, NY

FINDLAY, GAMMA PI CHAPTER:

Gary J. Brown '64, Kenton, OH

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, BETA PI CHAPTER:

John M. Bevan '44, Mayesville, SC

HARTWICK, BETA XI CHAPTER:

John W. Felter '49, Sidney, NY

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John W. Bell '32, Watseka, IL
Roy Mayberry '25, Dayton, OH

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Miller R. Brooks '39, Phillipsburg, NJ
Reid Greethurst '31, Walla Walla, WA

LEHIGH, BETA EPSILON CHAPTER:

Howard A. Boyer '48, Marco Island, FL

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Carl Broughton '61, Marietta, OH

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Zane Brandenstein '43, Oxford, ME
Louis Daniel '50, West Monroe, LA

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Jason D. Simmons '94, Excelsior Springs, MO

MOUNT UNION, BETA ALPHA CHAPTER:

Don Heffelfinger '30, Peoria, AZ

NEBRASKA, XI CHAPTER:

Charles Steadman '32, Washington, D.C.

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Donald Mencece Remembered as a “Doer”

It's only fitting that *Donald “Doc” Mencece, Connecticut '58*, died while on a canoeing trip with his students.

Folks who knew the Shorter College professor said Donald Mencece was the consummate outdoorsman who believed in learning – and teaching – by doing.

“He was always on the river somewhere,” said Tom Lagow, a colleague of Mencece at Shorter. “His approach was not just to go out and play. It was a hands-on sort of training – things like rock climbing and canoeing. I think you would just call him a doer. If there was something he saw that needed to be done, he would just do it.”

Lagow said he had personally benefited from Mencece's nature.

“He even came out and cut a tree in my front yard

one time that was leaning toward the house,” said Lagow, a history professor. “He managed to take it the other way. He wouldn't do it for pay. He cut some at St. Mary's School on the same basis.”

Ricci Lattanzi, Shorter College baseball coach, characterized Mencece as a sports enthusiast who enjoyed interacting with students.

“He was a big sports guy. He loved sports,” said Lattanzi. “He seemed to be involved with not only athletes, but other students as well. Doc was almost kind of a college kid himself. He'd get right in there with those kids and do those activities with them. Everytime you saw Doc, the kids were around him talking to him.

“He was a good fit for us here at Shorter.”

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