

THE
TOMAHAWK
ΑΣΦ
OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

**Silence,
Leadership
& Patriotism**

We Explore the Values
of Alpha Sigma Phi

AlcoholEdu

Our National Alcohol Abuse
Prevention Program

**To Better
The Man**

Our Relevance in the 21st Century and Beyond

Welcome to the New Tomahawk



Alpha Sigma Phi is constantly growing ... always challenging ourselves ... perpetually striving "to better the man."

And we want *The Tomahawk* to reflect that commitment.

In this issue, you'll find more substance — more meat — than ever before. You'll find profiles on some remarkable Brothers that we should all be proud of. You'll learn about the

significant progress we've made regarding expansion. And there is a thought-provoking article on the importance of true leadership.

Perhaps most eye opening will be the articles describing the Fraternity's five-year plan for the future, and the beginning of an open dialogue on the five values we espouse as a Brotherhood: silence, purity, charity, honor, and patriotism. No longer hidden in the dusty corners of our organization, these values will become the centerpiece of our programming in the months and years to come. If your appetite is whetted by what you see here regarding our strategic plan, I encourage you to go to our web site at www.alphasigmaphi.org and click on the "About Alpha Sigma Phi" tab to see the entire text.

We have the same staff working on *The Tomahawk* that we've always had. But their dedication is to always get better. I think you'll agree that this is one of the best issues ever. Spend some time in these pages. Think about what is written and where your Grand Council is taking our Brotherhood. And let us know your thoughts. We welcome your comments.

Causa latet vis est notissima.

Mark D. Still
Washington '76

Editor's Comments

Interaction: Let it Thrive

When I was an undergraduate, I was always eager to receive *The Tomahawk*. It provided an almost metaphysical view of what seemed to be an ancient, broad, diverse Brotherhood.

From my meager position as a pledge in a colony in North Carolina, I had a vicarious relationship with the Brothers housed in white-columned splendor at Mu Chapter in Seattle; I thrilled at the prowess of the athletic and academic leaders of Eta Chapter in Champagne-Urbana; and, with awe, read about alumni — men who one day I would call Brother — leading major corporations, making scientific discoveries, and advising U.S. presidents.

All stories housed in a small magazine that somehow landed in my mailbox.

The dramatic changes in communications during the past three decades — which even led your Grand Council to hold a recent national on-line chat — have not reduced the relevance or importance of *The Tomahawk* one bit.

Nor has it reduced the importance of what actually made *The Tomahawk* so vital: Interaction — Brothers telling *The Tomahawk* staff what is happening in their Chapters, their careers, their lives.

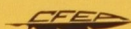
The Tomahawk is not one-dimensional — us telling you what is important. It is a conduit for a national dialogue among Brothers. Without you the magazine has no life.

Grand Senior President Mark Still speaks in these pages about Silence and how it is time Alpha Sigma Phi tells the world — through our actions and our words — who we are as men of character and what we believe.

What better place to start — to chronicle our journey together — than in these pages. Let us hear from you. No matter how great or how small, your story will inspire a young man somewhere to dream of belonging to something greater than himself — and be proud to declare these values in which we believe.

Jeffrey R. Hoffman
Member-at-Large '76

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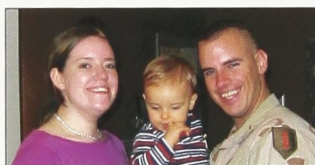
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have a recommendation for someone you should profile in an upcoming issue of *The Tomahawk*. I suggest an effort be made to profile brothers in the Human services area. One such brother who comes to mind is Thad Allen, who is a minister. He's dedicated his life to pursuing meaningful service for mankind and would make an excellent subject to profile.

Don Morgan, Purdue '57
Manager, Community
Employment Services
Goodwill Industries of
Northwest Ohio

Editor's Note: Thank you for your suggestion. As a result of your letter, please see page 7 for our profile on Thad Allen.



Dear Editor,

I love serving my country — even when it means serving in such far away places as Germany and Iraq. I would like to thank you for all of the kind words I receive from the Fraternity each month.

After being so involved as an undergraduate brother, it breaks my heart to not be more involved as an alumnus. Every month that I receive a note in the mail from Alpha Sigma Phi, I want to grab a phone to call you and find out how I can help.

My wife and I are counting the days until we move home — just in time for the Grand Chapter in Charlotte. I would love to serve the Fraternity in anyway you need me that weekend. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
Hank Coleman
Presbyterian '99

Dear Editor,

It is too often that Alumni are lost from the Fraternity after college. I believe we should focus on the local development of initiatives — beyond Founders Day, Homecoming, or giving campaigns — that will help alumni engage with the Old Gal both locally and nationally. This effort should start at the local level and be tied to national initiatives.

I have challenged my fellow Beta Rho Alumni to come forward with ideas for how to better approach "Life Long Membership." And I feel compelled to ask *The Tomahawk* to devote space to an open forum that will help change the way the Old Gal approaches alumni involvement.

Finally, I would like to commend our headquarters staff for their continued efforts in improving how alumni can give back through volunteerism. They have continuously challenged me to think outside of the box, and I hope it continues.

In Phi,
Patrick G. Dalessandro
Grand Chapter Advisor
Beta Rho Chapter
University of Toledo '92



Around the Mystic Circle



Mark Treitel (far right) and his writing partner Shoe Schuster (far left), pose with producer Arnold Shapiro.

Reality Brother

Mark Treitel, Tufts University '88, and writing partner Shoe Schuster were finalists on a reality-competition series called *Situation: Comedy* on the Bravo network.

The show allows viewers to go behind the scenes of national television as neophyte writers earn the opportunity to produce and sell a sitcom — but the eavesdropping audience gives the final thumbs-up by choosing the winning entry that will be broadcast on Bravo.

Treitel and Schuster's show is "Sperm Donor" about a 13-year-old girl finally meeting her sperm donor/father.

The producers of *Situation: Comedy* scoured the country looking for the hottest

undiscovered writing talent at colleges, in comedy theater groups and even writing classes. Each candidate submitted an original sitcom script. Producers received over 10,000 scripts.

Brother Treitel and his writing partner were flown to Los Angeles, where they were thrown into the deep end of the creative pitching pool. They then submitted their ideas to NBC network executives — a high-energy, high-stress world of television production.

Situation: Comedy aired on Bravo in July with the team of Treitel and Schuster taking second place. Congratulations, Mark!

Upsilon Celebrates the Opening of the "New Gal"

Close to 100 alumni brothers, colony members, friends and representatives of Penn State celebrated a Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony on September 10th to memorialize the formal opening of the "New Gal" of Upsilon Chapter at Penn State. Skip Lange, Upsilon alumni corporation president welcomed the celebrants and explained how the renovations to the "Old Gal" and the rejuvenation of the chapter came about. "It was a partnership between the colony members, Upsilon alumni, the university, fraternity staff and Educational Foundation, that made this all possible. It was the classic three-legged stool of groups who supported the undergraduates." Stuart Spisak, former Grand Senior President, welcomed Upsilon's formal re-opening on behalf of Alpha Sigma Phi and Penn State.

Alpha Sigma Phi Expansion

Re-Chartering of Gamma Psi

After two years of hard work at Lawrence Technological University, twenty-one men entered the Mystic Circle on November 12, 2004 and were officially installed as the Gamma Psi Chapter.

Resurgence of Chapters

We witnessed the rebirth of two former chapters – Bloomsburg University, Epsilon Epsilon and University of Toledo, Beta Rho and we were selected by the University of Massachusetts to have the Gamma Chapter rise again in the fall of 2006. As we prepare for these efforts, we will look for alumni volunteers to help support the undergraduate and staff lead initiatives.

Colonizations

Since approaching Alpha Sigma Phi for affiliation in February, Toledo University quickly grew to more than twenty-five men to become a colony of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Other interest groups prospering to colonies during 2004-2005 were University of Virginia's College at Wise, The University of Akron and

Miami University (OH). Miami's Colonization was particularly exciting - just days after classes ended for the year, they received the approval of their chartering petition by the Grand Council. Their Initiation Ceremony and presentation of their Epsilon Pi Charter took place October 8th.

We also saw the creation of a colony on November 4, 2005 at Clemson University.

Unsuccessful Efforts

Efforts to start an interest group at Wayne State University and Minnesota State University – Mankato proved to be unsuccessful. We will evaluate their potential and determine a best time for Alpha Sig to call the campuses home.

Unfortunately, because of low membership and lack of recruitment, the Millersville University colony was closed during the fall. The colony at York College closed because of risk management violations and a failure to consistently recruit men of the highest character and values.

Expansion Future

According to Expansion Director Will Lasher, "This year expect a large

measure of success in Fraternity expansion. We hope to have four chartering petition approvals before the end of the semester. And this spring we may have the most chartering ceremonies performed by the Fraternity in one semester, a feat to make all Brothers from every chapter and coast very proud."

Where are our expansion groups?

Interest Groups:

Bloomsburg University, PA

Colonies:

Appalachian State University, NC
Clemson University, SC
College of Charleston, SC
Miami University, OH

(Chartered October 8th)

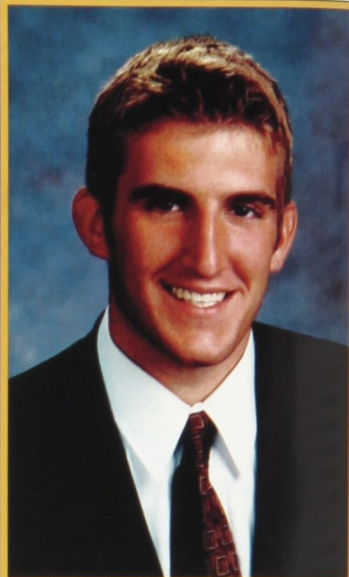
North Carolina State University
Northern Michigan University
Pennsylvania State University
Rutgers University, NJ
University of Akron, OH
University of Toledo, OH
University of Virginia's College at Wise



University of Akron Colony visited Fraternity Headquarters in August 2005. The group's GCA, Greg Ghirardi, Ohio State '98, developed the curriculum for the weekend event.

Bill Polacheck

From a young age, Bill Polacheck, Cornell '05, realized that most of his skills and interests resided in math and the sciences.



“Ever since I was a freshman in high school,” explains Bill, “I had my eyes set on the Ivy League, and I worked hard so that I could see my goal come to fruition.”

Bill was lucky enough to be a football recruit to a few Ivy League schools, allowing him to visit schools that would have been out of reach. His father recommended Cornell University because it had a great engineering program.

After his junior year, Bill attended a one-week summer program at Cornell that explored the different majors in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

“I thought I would be spending a week with farmers and veterinary students,” Bill says with a chuckle. “But it was quite the opposite. I met some great people, some of whom are still good friends.”

It was during this weeklong stay that Bill discovered his major.

“I signed up to meet with a biology professor, but missed the

meeting because I got lost on campus. The Camp Advisor suggested, ‘Why don’t you visit the biological engineering professor? That’s close enough right?’ So, I followed his advice. I discovered that biological engineering was a combination of all my interests: math, biology, computer science, and applied physics.”

Bill was aware of Cornell’s renowned Greek life and choosing the right fraternity was both an important and difficult decision.

“I believe that many of Cornell’s fraternities focus on the wrong details,” Bill says. “They seem to be mainly concerned with social life. However, when I was introduced to Alpha Sigma Phi, I realized that this fraternity was different. I felt like the brothers had a rounded balance of brotherhood, social life, and importantly, academics. In fact, during pledging last semester, Alpha Sigma Phi had the fourth highest GPA on campus.”

And this past summer, Alpha Sigma Phi proved to be more than just “another” fraternity. The Old Gal came through beyond the scope of Iota Chapter and the Cornell campus.

“I was accepted as an intern to a research position at Penn State Medical School,” Bill explains. “But there was a problem: the program just expanded and did not have funds to pay me. And Pennsylvania labor laws require that interns be paid. They tried to work around it by having me serve as a volunteer intern. But the labor laws also forbid this. I approached Cornell, but they would not help since it was not their program. So here I was, unable to take advantage of an incredible opportunity. I turned to Alpha Sigma Phi and asked if there were any scholarships that would cover my research. Drew Thawley, Alpha Sigma Phi’s CEO, explained there were scholarships available through the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation that just might meet my immediate need.”

Bill entered the program and by the end of the summer, he was designing and carrying his own original experiments.

“If it were not for the Old Gal and her generosity, I would not have been able to participate,” Bill says with a smile. ★

Thaddeus (Thad) Allen, Bethany College '89, was born and raised in the small town of Bethany, West Virginia. In 1987, he entered Bethany College.

"It was a last minute decision," explains Thad. "I only decided to enroll after my parents planned on moving away. I figured with my mom and dad out of town, it would be safe for me to go to college at Bethany."

As a young man, Thad was fortunate to grow up in an area that had a significant number of Alpha Sig alumni. These men were involved in the school, the community and the church. In fact, Thad's father, William, was an advisor to the Alpha Sig chapter at Bethany while Thad was still in high school.

"Here were these men in their 40s and 50s," Thad remembers, "and there was a quality about them that I really appreciated. They were very competent and were good at what they did. They were generous and kind. These men were highly respected in the community." But it just wasn't alumni of Alpha Sig that drew Thad to the brotherhood; it was also the caliber of young men who were current members of the chapter.

"I remember when I was a new student. Even in a small school, in a small town, it can be intimidating. However, when I was pledging, the brothers at Alpha Sig welcomed me with open arms. The friendships that were established with those brothers and my fellow pledges are strong to this day."

At Bethany, the chapter advisors invested heavily in the lives of the brothers. They encouraged all of the young men to view every experience, both good and bad, as a learning opportunity. This had a big impact on



Thad and the other members.

"Some of the biggest lessons we learned were not in the classroom. If we had a party or event and some trouble occurred, our advisors always had us take a step back and look at "What did we learn here?" This wasn't done out of punishment, but out of the desire that we should grow up to be thoughtful, intelligent and wise. This really stuck with me and it's a principle I put into practice as I work with young people today. I hope that my life will impact others the way these men and my fellow brothers have impacted me."

After graduation, Thad went to work for American Express as a tax

accountant and after five years, he entered full time ministry. He received his Master of Divinity degree from United Theological Seminary and is now the Senior Minister at Madison Avenue Christian Church in Huntington, WV where he lives with his wife Jennifer and their two daughters, Kaylie, age 7, and Haddae, age 4.

"I have a picture of our fraternity house hanging in my office," Thad says with a smile. "There isn't a day that goes by that I don't look at that picture with great pride and fond memories." ★

ΑΣΦ's Vision:

To Better the Man

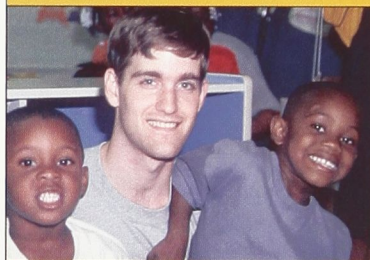
The Grand Council has embarked on a significant effort to equip Alpha Sigma Phi with the vision necessary to meet the future from a position of strength. In the paragraphs that follow, we will highlight some important elements of this five-year plan.

This upcoming generation is typically not Greek-oriented due to the negative stereotypes of hazing, alcohol abuse and poor academics. There is also increasing competition on campuses today for extra-curricular and co-curricular activity. Therefore, we must effectively communicate that becoming a member of Alpha Sigma Phi will add value to personal, academic and professional lives. To that end, the Grand Council has developed a vision statement that will guide the fraternity's efforts over the next several years. It states that Alpha Sigma Phi will:

"Be the co-curricular organization of choice for discerning undergraduate men, through the provision of an enriching brotherhood experience and a full range of character and leadership development opportunities that are: Relevant, Replicable and Recognizable."

Let's take a brief look at each of the elements that comprise this mission statement.

The new generation of young men arriving on college campuses is very different from the one that came before. Sociologists have named this new generation "The Millennials" and they have identified a number of this generation's attributes:



- Team oriented
- Ethics matter
- Open minded & inclusive
- More affluent
- Accept authority
- Take responsibility
- Aware of health issues like drugs, alcohol, STDs
- More spiritual rather than religious

Sociologists have also identified a number of needs of this generation, including:

- Socialization
- Acceptance
- Being valued
- Conflict resolution skills
- Individual & group identity
- Good role models
- Self-esteem and validation
- Consistent and inclusive recognition
- Tools and mechanisms to make a difference
- Advanced leadership skills

ΑΣΦ's Vision:

The co-curricular organization of choice: Defining the fraternity as co-curricular will emphasize a desire to collaborate with the universities and colleges that host Alpha Sigma Phi chapters. This partnership will help prepare students for success after college and will help the fraternity appeal to a larger segment of students.



For discerning undergraduate men: The Council is committed to a recruitment process that ensures alignment with Alpha Sigma Phi's core values and purpose. Alpha Sigma Phi's brotherhood will focus on recruiting young men who possess the attributes and values that will bring value to the fraternity.

Through the provision of an enriching brotherhood experience: A fraternal experience founded on brotherhood is the one element that differentiates a fraternity from other campus groups. The sharing of experiences that shape an individual's character and reveal the kind of man he is to become, form powerful bonds that last a lifetime.

Full range of character and leadership development opportunities: While brotherhood is the defining benefit of membership, it is difficult to understand until one

has experienced it. Therefore, the fraternity must promote the values-based character and leadership development opportunities that membership provides - opportunities that cannot be attained through most university offerings.

Relevant, Replicable and Recognizable: Alpha Sigma Phi will need to keep asking these key questions: Are we relevant to this new generation of students? Are the opportunities and programs replicable across chapters? Are they recognizable as ours, setting apart our fraternity from other organizations? The answers to these questions will become the standard by which success is measured.

With this vision statement as a backdrop, the Council has also developed a purpose statement to guide them over the next five years: *To Better the Man, through the creation and perpetuation of brotherhood found upon the values of character – Silence, Charity, Purity, Honor, Patriotism.*

If the purpose as a fraternity is to Better the Man, then Alpha Sigma Phi must understand what constitutes a "better man." What is a better man? What sets him apart and how will we know when we've helped to make one? Through the founding principles as detailed in the ritual the founders have laid out, guidelines emerge to help answer these questions.

Brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi are pledged to be seekers of truth. They should search for the truth and recognize it wherever it is found. This is the path to wisdom. To Better the Man, the fraternity should encourage all brothers to walk this path. In addition, along that path they will learn the attributes of silence, charity, purity, honor and patriotism. Therefore, a better man is one that:

Has the strength to embrace silence; to build an interior life. A trust in silence will transcend the

gulf that is created when men feel the need to compete in action and rhetoric. The better man is self-

reliant, organized, poised and is charitable in the broadest sense of the word. He strives for a life of charity; he is more patient, kind and forgiving of the flaws of others. He will make sacrifices for others, seeking no

recognition in return. He is humble, reverent, friendly and helpful. He is persistent, hard working and generous.

Consistently strives for purity of mind, body and soul. He does not shrink from adversity or lofty goals. There is no self-pity, rationalizations or apologies. He is inquisitive, teachable, honest and trustworthy.

Lives a life of honor and integrity. He lives up to his promises, both to himself and to others. He is not vain and is willing to endure scorn rather than conform to the pressures of peers, superiors or the fashion of the day. The Better Man is moral and ethical.

Loves his country and remains consistently engaged in its affairs. He seeks to know his country and pass that knowledge to others. He devotes himself to the principles of personal freedom and responsibility. He is loyal and proud.

The opportunities to affect the quality of character of each member follows a natural progression. Upon the foundation of our Vision and Purpose Statements, Alpha Sigma Phi will erect eight building blocks. By maximizing the effectiveness at each of these eight levels, the fraternity will provide members with an environment and the tools to explore their inner-selves. Students will also learn how best to integrate with others to achieve success, both personally and organizationally.



The eight building blocks are as follows:

1. Ritual values

The values derived from Alpha Sigma Phi's ritual should form the basis for all that the fraternity is – as an organization, as brothers and as citizens. These values must always be a visible and central component of all that they say and do.

2. Chapter-level parent, university and alumni involvement

History has shown that there is a strong correlation between quality involvement by parents, university staff and alumni and the quality of individual chapters. The commitment of all three of these entities will help a chapter realize more consistent performance over longer periods of time. Their commitment will also improve the quality of operations and will enrich the brotherhood experience.

3. Member recruitment

This is the lifeblood of the fraternity. Alignment between recruiting practices, core values and actions are paramount. Since national trends indicate the pool of traditional joiners is shrinking, Alpha Sigma Phi must develop, market and live up to a message that creatively communicates the benefits of brotherhood.

4. Induction to the Brotherhood

Since the initiation ceremony marks the end of pledgship and

the beginning of a lifelong commitment to the brotherhood, the ceremony and the oaths it contains must be properly executed and fully understood by all members. The fraternity must strive to provide a positive and rewarding pledge experience, one that is consistent across chapters.

5. Brotherhood development

This is the key differentiator from non-Greek student organizations, so Alpha Sigma Phi must continue to effectively promote this important element of fraternity life. The development of life-long relationships is largely determined by both the quality and quantity of life events that forge the relationship. Each fraternity chapter must be the life and leadership laboratory in which positive life experiences affect the lives of its members.

6. Character development

Exposing members to opportunities to define and refine their character is another essential element of the goal - To Better the Man. Each chapter of this fraternity will provide a safe environment where young men can develop their character and learn the power of living values-based personal and professional lives.

7. Leadership skills

Success in today's society relies heavily on a person's ability to lead themselves though the moral and ethical traps of modern society.

When a man has mastered his own ability to make value-based decisions, others will follow. Therefore, each chapter will provide opportunities for students to practice skills that will help them become effective leaders.

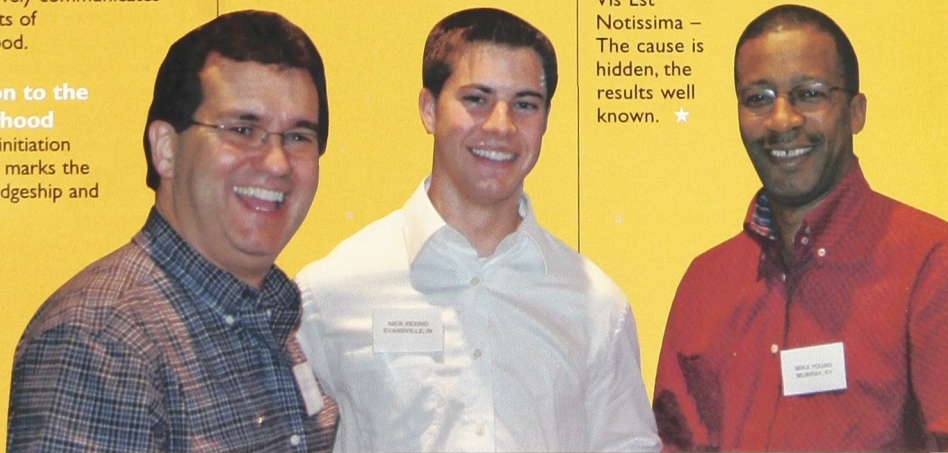
8. Life skills

The transition from academic life to post-academic life can be difficult and daunting for students. Alpha Sigma Phi has a duty to prepare members to effectively make this transition by offering them instruction on the power and appropriateness of values-based behavior and decision making. These learning opportunities must be presented in a relevant and meaningful way.

The Grand Council has forged an aggressive vision and purpose for the future. They are committed to seeing the cycle of brotherhood continue for another 160 years as future generations of brothers, empowered by Alpha Sigma Phi, commits to the generation that follows...to "Better the Man."

Causa Latet

Vis Est
Notissima –
The cause is
hidden, the
results well
known. ★





Alpha Sigma Phi's National Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program

From July of 2004 to May of 2005, 374 members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity participated in the nationally recognized and widely successful on-line alcohol prevention program AlcoholEdu for College.

Funded through a grant by the Educational Foundation, the program is part of a comprehensive and proactive approach that Alpha Sigma Phi is taking to ensure that members have the necessary tools to make safe and healthy decisions regarding alcohol consumption.

Alpha Sigma Phi participants enrolled in AlcoholEdu's Population-Level Prevention program. Results were tracked through a series of surveys that were completed by the participants. Effectiveness was gauged by comparing the students' answers before the program and after completion of the program. They were very encouraging.

In the first survey, fraternity members were asked to respond to statements reflecting commonly held opinions about the personal and social effects of alcohol. The program seeks to undermine those positive expectations and expose them as myths. The survey found that the participants' positive statements about the effect of alcohol on these various perceptions

decreased significantly after the members completed the program.

Another component of the program engaged students in a step-by-step progression through five decision-making stages. These were: 1. Pre-contemplation – no awareness of the need to change; 2. Contemplation – consideration given to change; 3. Preparation – experiment with and plan for change; 4. Action – observable change occurs and 5. Maintenance – new behaviors are sustained. Fraternity members were encouraged to move through the five stages and adopt healthier and safer behaviors. In a follow-up survey, members expressed a readiness to change alcohol-related behaviors.

In another survey, alcohol consumption data was collected for each day of the week for two weeks prior to completing the survey in both the pre- and follow-up surveys. Fraternity members had a higher rate of abstinence and much lower rates of heavy episodic and problematic drinking after they had completed the program.

In another survey, fraternity members exhibited an increase in healthier and safer behavior regarding alcohol consumption as noted in their responses.

Also telling: 96% of the students passed the final exam and the proportion of members who were enthusiastic about AlcoholEdu more than doubled after they completed the program.

Of course, our work doesn't end here. While risk factors and negative consequences have shown a decline as a result of the program, they are still fairly common. Alpha Sigma Phi will continue to look for opportunities to coordinate educational programs with current chapter activities and implement policies that reinforce our strong commitment to responsible alcohol use.

Indeed, by participating in this program Alpha Sigma Phi has created a strong foundation to build on. Now the task is to build wisely. An effective and proactive program to encourage responsible alcohol consumption would be just one more way that the brotherhood will help to Better the Man. ★



1. Opinions on Alcohol

<i>If I were drinking alcohol I would...</i>	Pre- Survey	Post- Survey	% Change
Feel less self-conscious about my body or my weight.....	35%	27%	-23%
Find it easier to express my feelings.....	61%	50%	-18%
Feel less bored	49%	43%	-12%
Feel less stressed.....	59%	53%	-10%
Feel more connected with or close to the people around me	37%	34%	-8%
Feel more attractive	25%	23%	-8%
Be able to limit my drinking when I needed to	64%	60%	-6%
Feel less uncomfortable in social situations	54%	52%	-4%
Have a better social life than if I were not drinking	33%	33%	-0%

2. Current Situation

	Pre- Survey	Post- Survey	% Change
I see no need to change the way I use alcohol	67%	58%	-13%
I am currently thinking about drinking alcohol in healthier and safer ways	20%	22%	+10%
I am ready to try drinking alcohol in a healthier and safer way	8%	8%	—
In the past month, I have been trying to drink alcohol in a healthier and safer way	6%	11%	+83%

3. Alcohol Consumption Comparison

	Pre-	Follow-up
Abstainers	18%	23%
Heavy Episodic Drinkers	62%	55%
Problematic Drinkers	27%	25%

4. Modification of Alcohol-Related Behaviors

<i>In the past two weeks, if you were drinking, did you...</i>	Pre-	Follow-up
Think about your BAC?	33%	47%
Worry about the consequences of drinking too much?	48%	52%
Choose a drink containing less alcohol so that it would affect you more slowly and gradually?	32%	37%
Pace your drinks to one or fewer per hour?	21%	28%
Alternate non-alcoholic beverages with drinks containing alcohol?	21%	36%
Drink less than you might otherwise because of medication you were taking?	14%	22%

5. Experience

	Post- Survey
Found AlcoholEdu to be interesting	68%
Would recommend AlcoholEdu to other people	74%
Found AlcoholEdu helpful	75%
Paid attention to the course	88%

Structurally, the apple is made of a core, tasty fruit, and a peel. The core of an apple is the center from which good or bad things emanate. In human terms, the core contains those values from which we act.

Our behaviors are guided by our core values. If you do not believe that those around you are talented or that you are most talented, that might be the reason that your staff does not seem to bring 100% effort when asked to help solve a difficult problem.

Bad apples spoil the barrel

The old line that an apple is rotten to the core gives us some insight into leading groups. Leadership is about being with others to accomplish something. Leaders desire to bring positive change to their entire organization, division or department and themselves. Leaders should realize that bad apples do affect the rest of the organization. Just as a few bad apples seem to bring rot to the barrel, so can a few misguided individuals bring down important initiatives in the organization.

An apple for the teacher

Bonnie takes an apple to her favorite teacher as a "thank you" gift for her efforts in giving her the

most precious possession – personal growth through knowledge. Today, leaders play the same role. In our complex world, everyone needs to learn and grow. So, one new role for leaders is to teach, mentor and coach people. People need to grow and so what better bond between leaders and followers than to learn from each other. An organization based on learning evokes the same reaction as Bonnie had for her teacher.

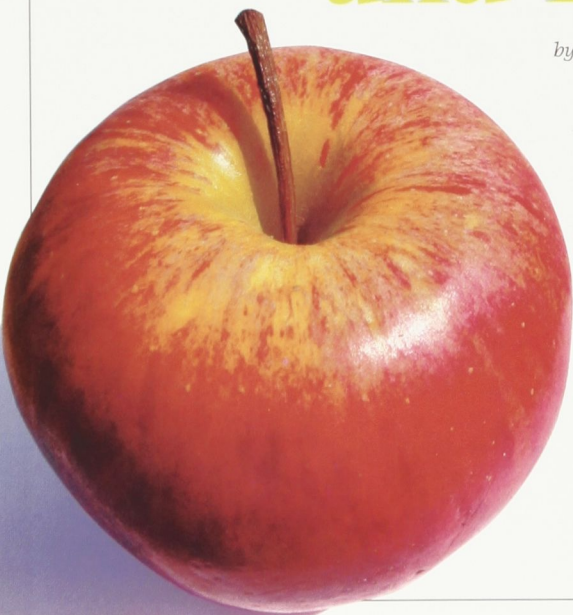
Slice of apple pie

The line "it's as American as apple pie" pertains to leadership. We are a nation that is built on heroic leaders from founding fathers to the present. Our country spends more time, effort and resources on studying, training and encouraging

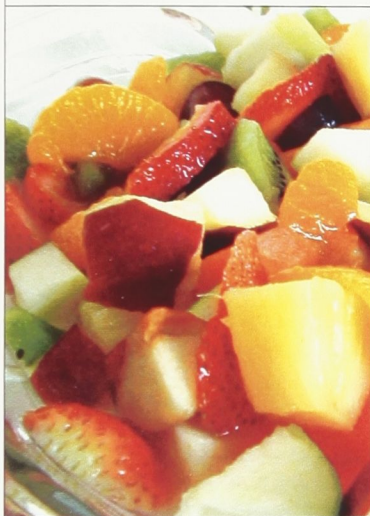
Apples, Leaders and Fruit Salad

by Dr. William B. Locander and Dr. David L. Leuchauer

You might ask what apples have to do with leadership? In one sense, they don't. They're just another fruit in the grocery produce section. But from another perspective, these red fruits can give us some insights into ourselves and being leaders.



leadership in society than any other on the globe. Let's hope that we all remember that the recipes of Jefferson and Adams called for a nation built on values and ideas which were published in the form of our "Declaration of Independence." Their recipe for the newly formed country was based on a concern for each individual and a nation as a whole. Today, leaders in government, education and industry have the challenge of leading in the same fashion.



Fruit salad anyone?

While apples are an important part of a good fruit salad, the other fruits are equally important. Here the leadership lesson is that there is power in a diverse mixture. Leaders realize the value of group members with different perspectives because they create a better product in the end.

Taking the shine off the apple

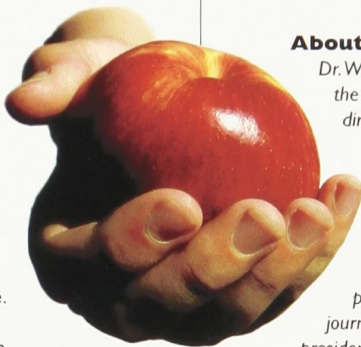
People with formal leadership positions sometimes are blinded by their own shine. If it gets to the level of hubris, a leader can be dysfunctional. Leaders must walk the fine line between "I and we" very carefully. Followers quickly withdraw discretionary effort from leaders who are blinded by their own reflection. Leaders need to know when the issue at hand is an "I" or "we" one and act accordingly.

Johnny Appleseed

The story of Johnny Appleseed is familiar to most of us, but there is a leadership lesson here. Johnny traveled planting the seeds for apple trees to grow and bear fruit. The trees and fruit were for future generations. Johnny took pleasure in the dream of leaving a legacy to those who would come after him. Leaders also should take pride in leaving a legacy. Whether a shift foreman or CEO, things should be better because of their presence.

Applesauce

So, reflecting on something as simple as an apple can bring important leadership lessons to us. However, remember that leadership does involve risks and that some apples wind up applesauce. However, real leaders reach for the pie, wind up on teachers' desks and are part of a good fruit salad. Bon appetit! ★



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Those Golden Eggs

In the children's tale, "Jack and the Beanstalk," we read about a hen that lays golden eggs. Every morning, a new offering of golden eggs. A perpetual supply of wealth. What a concept!



Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation has several of these special eggs . . . and we like to "crow" about them. We call our golden eggs "endowments." Every year they produce cash to help us meet our financial needs.

While you may have difficulty creating a hen to lay golden eggs, you can establish an endowment fund with Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation. And it can be done quite easily.

First, determine the purpose of your endowment. That is, what do you want it to accomplish?

Do you want to help provide scholarships for undergraduates? Do you want to establish funding to send an undergraduate to a leadership institute every year? Or maybe you simply want to make sure the Loyalty Fund receives an annual boost.

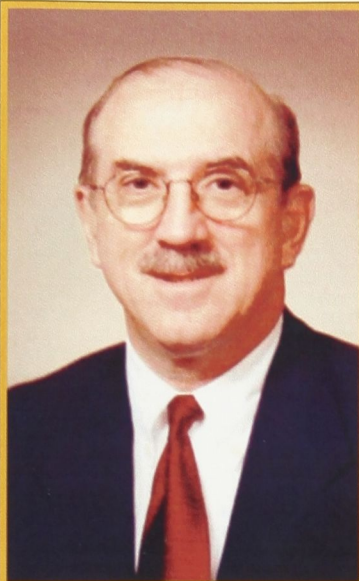
Some donors create an endowment to provide an annual gift at a level similar to what they give now. For example, a person who gives \$1,000 annually to the Old Gal can place \$20,000 into an endowment fund that will provide at least \$1,000 every year in their name in perpetuity.

In addition to deciding the amount to use in launching your endowment, you should consider the type of asset you will give. While you can use cash, it may be

better to fund the endowment with appreciated securities or real estate. Because Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation is a qualified 501 (c)(3) IRS charitable organization, we can sell appreciated assets without having to pay capital gains tax.

Endowments can also be created with estate gifts through a will or trust. Another possibility is life insurance. You can combine current and deferred giving by creating your endowment now and adding more later with an estate gift.

To help create a "golden egg" endowment, contact Ted Kocher, Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation president. He will answer your questions and help you design an endowment for maximum benefit. You can reach Ted at (317) 843-1911 or ted@alphasigmaphi.org. ★



Bill Christ

Mr. William "Bill" Christ, Davis & Elkins '59, has been elected Chairman of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

Bill's experience, business acumen and commitment to Alpha Sigma Phi will be a tremendous asset to the Educational Foundation and he is looking forward to his tenure as Chairman.

"I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve the Fraternity in this capacity. The previous Chair, Stan Thurston, provided excellent leadership and I would like to build on his legacy. As the Fraternity moves forward with the new Strategic Plan, I believe that there is a lot that we can do here at the Foundation to support that plan."

A native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Bill received his Bachelor of Science in Business from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and his MBA from Pennsylvania State University.

After college he was employed as a Systems Analyst for the Department of the U. S. Navy and he also served as a captain in the

United States Air Force with a tour of duty in Vietnam. In 1969 he joined Hershey Foods as a Systems Analyst and during his 32-year career with Hershey he held positions as Budget Director, Manager of Corporate Financial Analysis and Budgets, and Director of Corporate Development. Bill was later promoted to the corporate level position of Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer and Corporate Treasurer and in 2000 was elected Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. In 2001, he was named Executive Vice-President and Chief Operations Officer where he was responsible for the company's global supply chain as well as for its business outside the United States.

"In the corporate world, we see more and more boards coming under scrutiny in light of the recent scandals that have filled the headlines. And as a result, not-for-profit boards are coming under increased scrutiny as well. I want to continue to strengthen our Board, strive for diversity and encourage more Board participation."

Bill was the Sara Lodge Distinguished Professor in Business at Elizabethtown College in 2002 and was also an instructor at the Penn State School of Business MBA program in 2003 and 2004.

"I know the impact that Alpha Sigma Phi had on me. At the time, (late 50s) fraternities were known as much for their leadership in the areas of academics, sports and music as well as their social construct. I think we got away from that but now I see a shift, a return to that mindset. We have the unique opportunity to raise up the leaders for a new generation. I would like to expand our endowment to insure our ability to support the fraternity's education programs. We have 45,000 living alumni, and too few are active in giving and fundraising. I would like to challenge them to invest in the future."

Bill and his wife Carol reside on a farm in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. They have two children, Karin (MBA Penn State) and Geoffrey (BA Hampton-Sydney College). ★



Silence . . .

Value or Villain?

Your Grand Council, CEO and the headquarters staff are very excited to be embarking on the implementation of a new strategic vision and plan for our Fraternity. For the last 10 months we have been studying the sociology of the newest generation of college-age men, the cultural environment in which we will operate, and have done some significant soul searching regarding our purpose as an organization.

The Value of Silence

Our research indicates Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity stands at a crossroads created by a confluence of sociology and changing social norms. Down one path lies an accelerating spiral into irrelevance, dwindling membership, and eventual demise. Down the other path the opposite will be found. The choice seems simple, the alternatives clear.

Yet for some time now, as an organization, we have struggled with how to steer our brotherhood down the path to a larger, more economically viable organization that unequivocally meets its purpose...to better the man.

One of the major impediments to meeting this noble purpose is our adherence to a belief that we must hide our beliefs behind a wall of silence. As a result, we lost touch with the core values that define us as a brotherhood and give purpose to our organizational existence. These core values have been so shrouded in secrecy they are only routinely discussed once a year during initiation ceremonies. So obscure are their definitions that very few brothers can even list them, much less define them in terms of day-to-day life. They have not become the foundation upon which our chapter and personal decisions are based. They have not been at the core of every character and leadership development program, recruitment symposium, award or recognition program or chapter evaluation conducted by the national staff. This reality has

resulted in a loss of focus on our purpose as an organization... what we stand for and why we exist.

Over the decades, we have allowed silence to become a shield behind which we hide the growing disconnect between our words and our deeds. This schism is driving our Fraternity toward irrelevance in today's world, impacting our ability to open new chapters, recruit new members and ultimately our ability to fulfill our purpose. Silence has become the villain... our founders never imagined this possibility.

Yet the value of silence remains viable in today's world. We have only to re-examine the role of silence in our lives to turn the villain in to a value. No longer should we allow silence to be held up as an excuse for actions not congruent with our purpose, to better the man. A better man will have the strength to embrace silence and the will to build an interior life founded upon an honest desire to truly listen to others. Trust in silence will transcend the gulf that is created when men feel the need to compete in action or rhetoric. Silence is not about secrets, it is about strength of character.

Your Grand Council has taken the first bold steps in this critical shift from villain to value by adopting a strategic plan that places our five values at the core of all we

say and do. The plan lays out a roadmap for reunifying our fraternity's actions, programs and priorities with all our core values at the national, local, and individual levels. It begins to define our values in language and perspectives relevant to today's world. It demands us to celebrate publicly the values we espouse, and to hold ourselves and our brothers accountable to these values (see page 11). This issue of *The Tomahawk* begins that process by examining silence, charity, purity, honor and patriotism in today's world and today's brotherhood. I hope it will make you pause and reflect upon your own life's alignment with our values.

By executing this strategic plan, we will again become relevant to a broader cross-section of college age men seeking to learn and grow in the life and leadership laboratory of Alpha, Sigma, and Phi. This will not be an easy road to follow, but by committing ourselves to this path we will position our

brotherhood for growth and continued strength. In the words of Robert Frost,

*Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.*



*Mark D. Still, Washington '75
Grand Senior President*

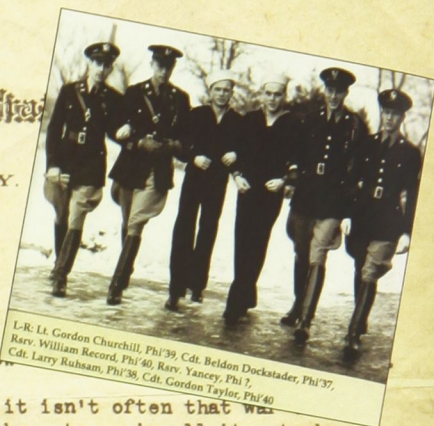




Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

42 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

March 23, 1945



L-R: Lt. Gordon Churchill, Phi '39, Cdt. Beldon Dockstader, Phi '37,
Rear. William Record, Phi '40, Rear. Yancey, Phi '7,
Cdt. Larry Ruhsam, Phi '38, Cdt. Gordon Taylor, Phi '40

Dear Brother:

The war came to St. Louis last week. I know

To you and me on this side of either ocean it isn't often that war itself out of endless headlines and comes right home to us in all its stark reality of horror, destruction and futility. But there in the Union Station in St. Louis last week I caught one of those rare panoramic views of this interlude called War.

An ambulance litter rolled out to the train-shed to meet an incoming train. Soon it returned to the station. Yes, he was wounded. He was a veteran of battle, flanked by his Guard of Honor, his Mother and Dad. - But at that moment, he was just a boy, back home, smiling a little, and very tired.

All the suffering, all the purposes for which he had been fighting, all of the hope of our world were expressed in the tired but smiling face of that boy - come home to stay. Instead of those service ribbons there could have been a fraternity pin. He was that kind of a boy. You or I might have sat in chapter meeting with him.



New York
Brigadier General Harry Blunt '15
Berkeley, served nearly 25 years in
the Marine Corps including the
battle for Iwo Jima.

Years, come next December, Alpha Sigma Phi has stood for love to thousands of boys like him. Fortunately, most of his to live those principles again. Some in our chapters and at this milestone, look ahead the next hundred years of consider the influence the Ol' Gal will shed on the countless Sigs to come.

live again and grow to the fullness of her destiny. Our chapters await the coming of Victory and Peace. To make help is needed. Our 1945 dues campaign is more pur-year than ever before. Many have sent their dues checks if you have, thanks much.

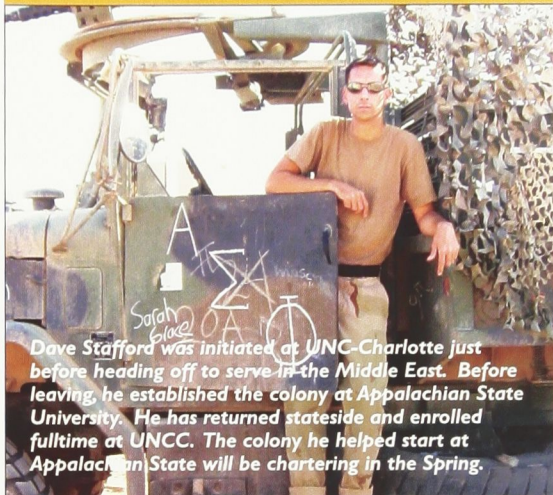
your \$5.00 to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 42 Broadway,
YOUR aid is necessary. May we count on your help?

Fraternally yours,

Lloyd S. Cochran, Chairman
1945 Alumni Dues Campaign.

Alpha Sigma Phi, founded at Yale in 1845.
Centennial, December 6, 1945.

What Does Patriotism Mean to You?



Dave Stafford was initiated at UNC-Charlotte just before heading off to serve in the Middle East. Before leaving, he established the colony at Appalachian State University. He has returned stateside and enrolled fulltime at UNCC. The colony he helped start at Appalachian State will be chartering in the Spring.

by A Proud Flag-Bearing Alpha Sig

It's trendy to be patriotic these days and I fear that people are losing the true meaning of patriotism in the wake of Red Cross donations and car magnets.

What does patriotism mean to you? Does it mean camouflage? Does it mean blind faith in a leader? Does it mean personal support for a country's involvement in a war or conflict? Does it mean being informed and having an opinion? How about voting? Does patriotism mean flying the American Flag reliably and in proper form?

As brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi, 65,000 of us raised a hand and swore to uphold patriotism as a core value of the Fraternity. I argue that this pledge was far more than just college bunk or some esoteric mumbo-jumbo; Alpha Sigs are men who are knowledgeable about the issues facing the country. They actively form an opinion, but not to the radical end. They choose to actively serve, or actively run for office, or

actively educate their peers, or just be active. It is incumbent upon Alpha Sigs to be active and engaged patriots.

In my opinion, the Grand Council has hit the nail on the head in their definition of patriotism: "He loves his country, remaining consistently engaged in its affairs. He seeks to



In September, the Alpha Sigs at the University of Hartford planned and executed a large food and fund drive for the benefit of those impacted by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

know his country and to pass that knowledge on to others. He is devoted to the principles of personal freedom and responsibility that have made our country the land of justice, freedom, and opportunity. He is

loyal and proud."

Today's world needs more good Alpha Sigs. There are so many natural disasters, so many conflicts, so many peace keeping missions, so many domestic issues and so many ways of learning about all of it that we need strong men who are patriotic in the best sense of the word. Alpha Sigs have served, and continue to serve, the principles of patriotism in countless ways. Rank & file infantry. Generals. Elected officials. Activists. Registered and active voters. Educators. Learners. Senators. Volunteers. Emergency "relievers". Father. Son. Brother.

As fraternity men and patriots, we must continue to instill the value of patriotism into each any every new brother. As you can see by the pictures on these pages, Alpha Sigma Phi boasts hundreds of alumni and undergraduates that many would consider patriotic, and as we move deeper and deeper into the 21st Century, and as both natural disasters and human conflicts continue to mount, Alpha Sigma Phi's role as patriots will be ever-more important.

Today's world needs more good Alpha Sigs and lucky for you, you are one! ★

Epsilon Pi Miami University of Ohio

On October 8, 2005, forty-two young men at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio were initiated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

On the following evening, Grand Secretary **Jonathan Burns, Member-at-Large '84, presented the Epsilon Pi Charter to this group of newly enlisted men.**

While anticipating this momentous event, it was hard to believe that only two-and-a-half years ago, nine undergraduates, who had never met one another before, established an interest group at Miami.

Jim Vanek, Michigan '98, who was with the national office, came to Miami and obtained lists of people who had rushed at the University but decided not to join a fraternity or didn't get a bid from the fraternity they were hoping to join. Jim sent e-mails to everyone on that list and published an article in the student newspaper inviting men to attend an informational meeting about Alpha Sigma Phi. Jim came to Miami for a presentation that was attended by a handful of men; one of them was Heath Stephens.

"It was a little awkward for us at first," says Heath who went on to

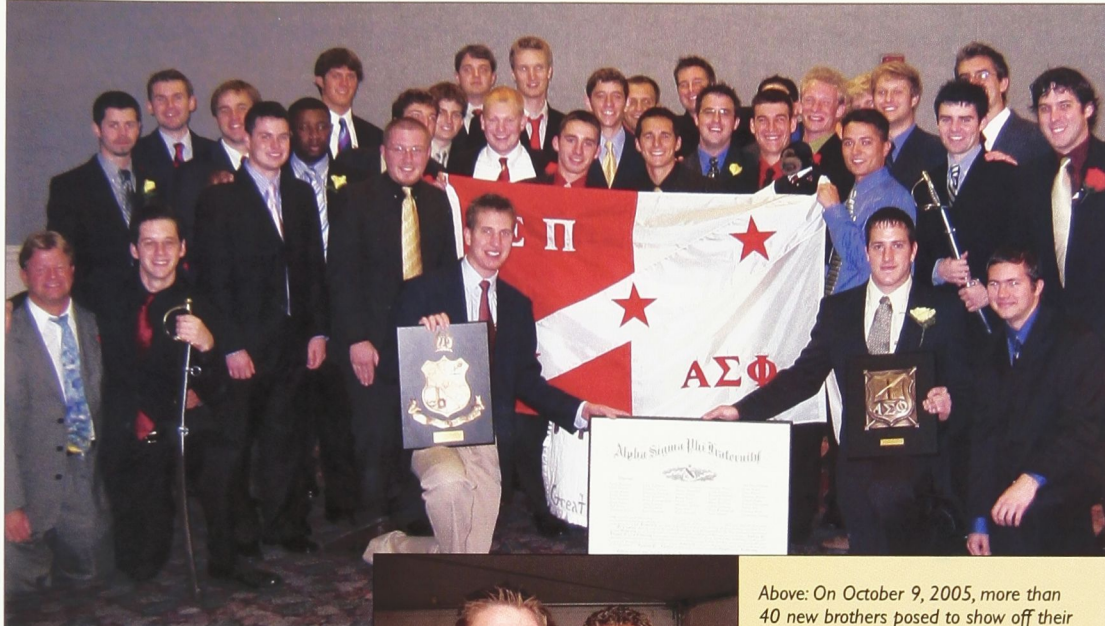


At a recent retreat held at Ralph F. Burns Fraternity Headquarters, the men of Miami Colony vowed to keep Alpha Sigma Phi at the forefront of their minds.

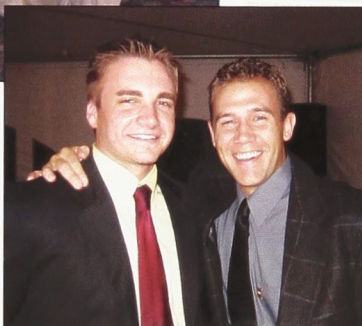
become one of the founding members of the fraternity. "None of us had ever started a fraternity and we had no idea how to go about creating one. Jim didn't jump into everything right away; it was very informal and conversational. He talked about what it meant to be part of a fraternity, what type of fraternity

we would like to build, and he shared the history and vision of Alpha Sigma Phi. Each and every one of us decided to embark on this adventure. We were confident that we could build a great chapter at Miami."

The young men then began to meet on a regular basis and they wrestled with questions like -



Above: On October 9, 2005, more than 40 new brothers posed to show off their new wares. Most significant was the Epsilon Pi Charter. The Chapter's GCA, Brother Bill Kellerman, Missouri '81, is pictured on the far left. Brother Kellerman was awarded the Delta Beta Xi Award during the chartering banquet.



Left: Patrick Gaul, Otterbein '05 and Brady Green, Otterbein '03 assisted in the initiation of the Epsilon Pi Chapter.

How do we recruit others? How do we educate people? How do we run a meeting? Many times, they felt that they were "winging it." But that time of questioning and struggle turned out to be a blessing in disguise because it built a true sense of brotherhood that would soon attract others.

Even though the group is fairly new, they are already having a positive impact on their campus by creating the Miami University Fraternities Against Sexual Assault initiative. The program educates students about the potential problems that exist on a college campus regarding sexual assault and what students can do to help create a culture of safety. They have already hosted two events that have been attended by 250–300 people.

"It just goes to show how a small group of men can influence a college campus in a very positive way. It was one of our proudest moments," Heath states proudly.

And while they have learned a lot in giving birth to the chapter, they certainly haven't been alone. They have a committed and emotional volunteer, Bill Kellerman, Missouri '81, who serves as their advisor, and they have had influence from a number of

adults, both alumni and university staff members. Dick Nault, Ohio Wesleyan '61, the Vice President of Student Affairs at MU, is an Alpha Sigma Phi alumnus and has been very supportive of the effort to charter.

The men have also garnered support from Grand Councilor and Secretary, Jonathan Burns, Member-at-Large '84. Early on in the process, Jonathan visited the University after the men sponsored a recruiting event and held a "fireside chat" with a dozen or so undergraduates.

"When Jonathan came out," Heath remembers, "it was a tremendous boost for us, we felt really supported by headquarters."

They are the first, and possibly the only, chapter to travel to headquarters to personally present their petition to charter. Heath Stephens and Vice President Mike

Walther drove to Carmel, Indiana to make a lengthy and detailed presentation to the Grand Council.

They are chartered on the campus of the Miami Triad, which is comprised of three fraternities that were founded at Miami University: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. Other national Greek organizations founded at Miami in addition to the Triad are Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Because of the number of Greek organizations founded there, Miami University has come to be known as the "Mother of Fraternities."

Heath says proudly, "I believe that starting as a new group and the bonds of brotherhood that were created in the process, have helped to make us one of the strongest chapters on campus." ★

The Few The Chosen

2005 Award Recipients and
Scholarship Winners

THE 2005 GARY A. ANDERSON AWARD

This award is given annually to the Chapter best exemplifies the Mission Statement of the Fraternity through its New Member Education Program. This year's winner is -

Delta Tau

Murray State University

THE FRANK F. HARGEAR AWARD

This is the highest honor that an Undergraduate Brother can earn. It is given annually to the Brother that best exemplifies the Mission Statement of the Fraternity in his daily actions. We congratulate the recipients for 2005 -

Christopher J. Musbach

Epsilon

Ohio Wesleyan University

3/6/02

SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR

This award is given to an undergraduate brother with an impeccable academic record, noted service to the community and Fraternity, and positions of distinction. The committee chose a winner and runner-up for this award. The Scholar of the Year for 2005 is -

Ronald G. Meise

Iota

Cornell University

4/12/03

And the runner up is-

Nicholas J. Gill

Gamma Zeta

Bowling Green State University 1/24/04

CHAPTER SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR

Each chapter was given the opportunity to choose, from amongst its undergraduate brothers, its finest scholar. Those recognized as chapter scholars for 2005 are -

Grant J. Bailey	Delta Phi	Grand Valley State University	4/12/03
Charles R. Benore	Zeta	Ohio State University	3/14/03
James R. Burch	Delta Tau	Murray State University	4/9/04
Nicholas J. Colacicco	Gamma Epsilon	University at Buffalo S.U.N.Y.	4/2/04
Bradley J. Davis	Delta Rho	Central Michigan University	8/21/04
Wesley A. Goodman	Epsilon	Ohio Wesleyan University	3/31/03
Aaron K. Green	Epsilon Theta	Otterbein College	3/10/03
Adam K. Howard	Phi	Iowa State University	10/24/03
Ronald G. Meise	Iota	Cornell University	4/12/03



Scott Gallagher, Ohio Wesleyan '93, presents the Frank F. Hargear Award to Chris Musbach, Ohio Wesleyan '02.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Evin C. Varner Distinguished Service Award is presented to a previous Delta Beta Xi recipient for sustained superior alumni service to the Fraternity even above and beyond Delta Beta Xi. While potential criteria for the award are as varied as our brotherhood, general criteria include years of service, type of service, and significant achievements.

Mark A. Williams

Delta Epsilon

Rio Grande University

3/22/79

DISTINGUISHED MERIT AWARD

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Frank R. Wolf

Upsilon

Pennsylvania State University

2/6/60

(13th term Congressman from Virginia)

HOWARD L. KLEINOEDER GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Named in honor of Howard Kleinoeder, Washington, '35, who donated 6.4 million dollars to the Educational Foundation. It is presented to the following brothers who are pursuing graduate level degrees at accredited institutions -

Ryan C. Bixby	Delta Delta	Slippery Rock University	11/25/97
Theodore D. Carmichael	Alpha Psi	Presbyterian College	2/6/93
Gregory P. Ghirardi	Zeta	Ohio State University	3/6/98
Randall T. May	Epsilon Xi	McDaniel College	5/3/03
Charles A. McCaffrey	Eta	University of Illinois	9/3/82
Bryan S. Wasserman	Iota	Cornell University	1/14/02

FRIENDS OF ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER AWARD

This award, established by Alpha Gamma Chapter (Carnegie-Mellon) is given to one undergraduate brother majoring in science that has completed six full semesters of study and has the highest grade-point average of all applicants. This year's honoree is -

Bilal A. Khan Epsilon Nu Binghamton University 12/6/04

FRIENDS OF RHO CHAPTER AWARD

This award, endowed by the Rho Chapter (University of Minnesota) is presented to one undergraduate who demonstrates outstanding scholarship in liberal arts during his first three years of study. The Friends of Rho Chapter Ward for 2005 is awarded to -

Wesley A. Goodman Epsilon Ohio Wesleyan University 3/31/03

GAMMA SIGMA ALPHA HONOR SOCIETY

Students are eligible for membership based on their grade point average and active membership in a fraternity recognized by their university. Only students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale) at the start of their junior year or a grade point average of 3.50 or higher in any semester during their junior or senior year are eligible. 2004-2005 inductees of this national honor society are -

Joshua D. Bauer	Delta Chi	Elmhurst College	11/23/03
Joseph M. Book	Beta Nu	West Virginia Wesleyan	4/23/03
Robert L. Church	Gamma Theta	University of Miami	1/31/03
Jared W. Clayton	Delta Delta	Slippery Rock University	4/27/04
Jonathan J. Fitzgerald	Epsilon Xi	McDaniel College	5/3/03
Joshua W. Hussey	Beta Nu	West Virginia Wesleyan	4/21/02
Gary A. Markle	Epsilon Xi	McDaniel College	5/3/03
Matthew S. Maurer	Gamma Zeta	Bowling Green State University	1/25/03
Kyle Monestro	Delta Chi	Elmhurst College	11/17/02
Matthew W. Pohlhaus	Epsilon Xi	McDaniel College	5/2/03
Peter K. Rossman	Epsilon Alpha	Michigan State University	1/25/03
Mark D. Wheeler	Epsilon Xi	McDaniel College	5/3/03
George R. Whitfield	Delta Tau	Murray State University	12/3/04



Larry Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57 presents the Distinguished Service Award to Mark Williams, Rio Grande '79.

ORDER OF OMEGA

This Greek honorary society inducts juniors or seniors displaying leadership and service to their Order of Omega chapter, Greek system, and campus life. Scholarship winners are -

Joseph M. Alden	Delta Chi	Elmhurst College	5/16/04
Joshua D. Bauer	Delta Chi	Elmhurst College	11/23/03
Michael J. Dastice	Delta Chi	Elmhurst College	11/17/02
Wesley A. Goodman	Epsilon	Ohio Wesleyan University	3/31/03
Matthew J. Harris	Epsilon	Ohio Wesleyan University	3/6/02
Daniel R. Hooven	Delta Delta	Slippery Rock University	4/27/03
Steven J. Jackson	Upsilon	Pennsylvania State University	
Matthew S. Maurer	Gamma Zeta	Bowling Green State University	1/25/03
Ronald G. Meise	Iota Chapter	Cornell University	4/12/03
Kevin J. Pail	Epsilon Zeta	Penn State Altoona	11/19/03
Brian J. Paladie	Delta Chi	Elmhurst College	11/23/03
Scott N. Pogros	Gamma Zeta	Bowling Green State University	11/15/04
Dale F. Stewart	Epsilon	Ohio Wesleyan University	11/15/04
Joseph D. Wood	Epsilon Iota	Western Michigan University	9/21/03

GRANT-IN-AID RECIPIENT

These grants are presented to undergraduate men who demonstrate a strong financial need as well as a commitment to academics, service and the Fraternity.

Grant recipients for 2005 are -

David M. Allemen	Upsilon	Pennsylvania State University Colony Member	
Joshua D. Borean	Epsilon Pi	Miami University, Ohio	10/8/05
Jerome H. Bucceri	Epsilon	Ohio Wesleyan University	3/11/05
Seth M. Cohen	Epsilon Mu	Bentley College	4/12/04
Casey J. Friedberg	Epsilon Delta	University of Maryland	10/24/03
Mark J. McKenzie	Beta Rho	University of Toledo	Colony
Jeffrey J. W.B. Medves		College of Charleston	Colony
Daniel J. Mirota	Alpha Tau	Stevens Institute of Technology	4/12/04
Wayne L. Morris	Delta Zeta	University of North Carolina, Charlotte	11/1/05
Thomas L. Reynolds	Alpha Rho	New Jersey Institute of Technology	12/6/03
Travis R. Rose	Gamma Zeta	Bowling Green State University	1/22/05
Jonathan T. Weaver	Beta Xi	Hartwick College	5/26/04
Matthew J. Zakreski	Beta Mu	Wake Forest University	10/17/03

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Brother Ric Middlekauff, Oregon State '61, presents the Scholar of the Year Award 2004 to Jared Linsley, Ohio State '01.

Central Michigan University

Allan T. Mense, Ph.D. '64, lives in Green Valley, AZ with his wife Kim. He is the Chief Scientist for Space Technology for Raytheon Missile Systems and a chief engineer for a new product line that works with high energy lasers.

Adam Miller '98 was honored with the Community Recognition Alumni Award at the annual Alumni Awards Dinner in June. Adam is the youngest mayor ever elected in Mount Pleasant and works hard on behalf of the people of the city.

Grand Valley State University

Brother Barry Olson '97 received the Delta Beta Xi Award in April. Brother Olson has volunteered in numerous facilitator roles for the national Fraternity and served on the Ritual Education Team. For more than a year now, Brother Olson has been serving as the Grand Chapter Advisor for the group of young men at North Carolina State University who are working hard to re-establish the Beta Zeta chapter.

Indiana University

At the Golf Outing at Bear Slide, the 2005/2006 alumni board for Gammi Chi was elected. The members are:

- President – David Hon '84
- Vice President – Joe Breitbach '84
- Treasurer – Chris Egan '90
- Secretary – Jarrod Reid '90
- Member at large – Tom Hinkley '84

Thanks to all that attend the golf outing. A big thanks goes to Curt Johnson '84 for organizing the event again this year from his home in North Carolina.

Lehigh University

The Beta Epsilon chapter was closed in September due to repeated policy violations. The alumni Board of Directors and the fraternity staff will work with the university staff to negotiate a date to return to campus in the future. The alumni who were intimately involved in recent months and years are disappointed in the final result, but pleased to have created a strong collaborative effort with the national staff and the university staff.

This year marked the Fourth Annual Bethlehem Brew Works Benefit Golf Outing in Support of the St. Luke's Comprehensive Breast Care Program – A Second Opinion Service for Breast Abnormalities and Breast Cancer. The event was hosted by Bethlehem Brew Works, which is owned and operated by Brother Jeff Fegley '95. For the second year The Beta Epsilon alumni team finished "in the money." The '05 team was made up of Gary Abel '72, Stu Jensen '79 Tom Potash



*Brothers from the Tau Chapter at Stanford reminiscing and flyfishing in southern Oregon.
L-R: Brooks Cowgill '51, Bob Taylor '52, Don White '50, Stan Lewis '51 and John Canear '49.*

'80 and Eric Marks '80. Alpha Sigs are invited to participate in next year's event, and can do so by contacting Gary Abel or Stu Jensen at jsj@dandux.com

Loyola University of Chicago

Donald J. Ramsell, '79 was recently named an Illinois Super Lawyer in the May 2005 issue of Chicago Magazine.

New Jersey Institute of Technology

The Alumni Association of the Alpha Rho chapter has been busy this past year. The Board of Directors (both the current board and past board members) were able to obtain a mortgage to not only purchase the house, but also put in a complete, state-of-the-art, fire suppression system. Thanks to brothers Rob Owens '93, and Bryan Chua '91 as well as many other brothers who made this all happen.

Tom Reynolds '03 won the \$200 Vernon O. Drake Memorial Scholarship fund. The award is presented annually to an undergraduate applicant, chosen by our Board of Directors, who demonstrates leadership and dedication in the fraternity and participation in other extra-curricular activities, in addition to academic achievement.

On January 28th 2006 we will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of Alpha Sigma Phi's rechartering at NJIT at our Black and White. For any more information on future events go to www.alphasig.org

Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Wesleyan's Epsilon Chapter hosted its annual SigBust during the university's homecoming, September 30 - October 1, 2005.

Rutgers University

The 50th Anniversary of "30 Weeks with 30

Greeks" is this fall as well as the 75th year of existence at Rutgers University. The dual milestones were celebrated on homecoming weekend, Saturday, October 29, 2005. Attendance is open to Beta Thetas from all decades.

Brother Howard "Howie" Kidd '54 is the first recipient of the Beta Theta Lifetime Service Award for his decades of selfless dedication to the Chapter. Howie is currently living in the Carolinas.

The Chapter House is being redecorated! If anyone has any additional photographs, old composites (large or small), New Brother sign-in books, or any other memorabilia from when you were an undergrad and would like to donate the items – either temporarily for homecoming or permanently for the House or Alumni Assoc. archives – please contact Mitchell Speert '87 at mspeert@comcast.net or 908-754-9577

University of Maryland

Brother Ryan Spiegel '98, founder and first president of the Maryland chapter, announces the creation of an Exploratory Committee, Friends of Ryan Spiegel, to run for public office in Maryland in November 2006. For more information, please contact at:

Friends of Ryan Spiegel
c/o Jason Altman, Treasurer
P.O. Box 2186
Rockville, MD 20847
Or at www.ryanspiegel.com

University of Miami

Brother Albert "Al" de Lachica '86 is doing great. He and his wife built a new house and six months later welcomed their third daughter into the world. They currently live in North Carolina but possibly looking at moving back to Texas. ★

Bowling Green State University

Gamma Zeta Chapter is proud to say that the President and Vice President for Bowling Green State University Undergraduates are both Alpha Sigs! Congratulations Brothers Shumaker '03 and Little '05.

Elmhurst College

The Delta Chi Chapter has been busy. They were this year's recipient of the highest fraternity GPA award and the recipient of the 2005 Greek Alumni Relations Award. Brother Joey Cullen '03 was awarded with the Brotherhood Award and Brother Scott Friedman '03 was honored as the 2005 Greek Man of the Year. They participated in Adopt-A-Highway clean-ups, the Walk for Hope, and Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament benefiting CCI.

Grand Valley State University

The chapter completed their 10th Annual Cycling for Independence. This is an eight day, seven night bike trip around Lake Michigan to raise money for CCI. Once in Chicago, we met with CCI and presented them with a check for \$3,500. We were able to meet people who have a CCI dog and see demonstrations. It was a great event and brotherhood building experience.

Iowa State University

The Chapter hosted 300 Boy Scouts at this year's Merit Badge University and raised \$2,000 for CCI. The attendance broke the 2004 record! Our chapter placed fifth during Greek Week and Olympics on campus. And we had more than 300 people attend our casino night during Greek Week. We ended the semester by having the fourth highest GPA out of the 31 Greek organizations.

University of North Carolina - Charlotte

UNCC chapter participated in the All Greek Philanthropy Carnival. On October 26, 2005 the Alpha Sigs sold raffle tickets and had a football toss to raise money and awareness for CCI. Brother Phil Wilkins, UNCC '03, stated "It was great seeing fellow Greeks out there together raising money for their respective philanthropies and having fun while doing it"

McDaniel College

Epsilon Xi has already made a name for itself as one of the strongest organizations on campus. They swept the Greek Awards and were crowned champions of Greek Week in the Spring following an exemplary display of teamwork throughout the course of the events. This is only the beginning, and a focus on recruiting while working to further

brotherhood, philanthropy, and community service should ensure a bright future. Alpha Sigma Phi's President and CEO, Drew Thawley, made a visit to the campus in October and was graciously hosted by the chapter.

Miami University

The chapter at Miami University granted money to fund their Miami University Fraternities Against Sexual Assault (MUFASA) initiative. The next step is to expand programming to include self defense courses and two speakers to continue to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault on their campus.

Missouri Valley College

The brothers of Alpha Omicron are the recipients of the Inter-Fraternal Council Service Award and Intramurals championship. The Service Award is given annually to the Greek chapter that has demonstrated the most outstanding dedication to philanthropy or service in the past year.

Missouri Western State College

The brothers of Epsilon Omicron want to congratulate the following brothers: Noah Haahr '04 won the Mr. MWSC contest, Jeff Knapp '04 won the office of student body vice president, Randy Gifford '04 was elected the new president of the chapter and was re-elected to the student senate along with Jeff Winn '04, Seth Logston '04 and Anthony Widhalm '04. Finally, freshman Rob Martin '04 was appointed Director of Internal Affairs for the new SGA E-board.

Ohio Wesleyan University

The Epsilon brothers received awards for having the best new member education program, for raising the most money for philanthropy and giving back the most service hours. We maintained the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus. Congratulations to Brother Benjamin Hill '03, who has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to research the effectiveness of anti-gang laws in Honduras. We also held our annual Sig Bust on October 1.

Rutgers University

Beta Theta Colony has been in existence since 2001 and four years later we stand stronger than ever. We can truly say, "the journey defines the man". Thanks to the following men: Gillis Cheng, Bogdan Enache, Christos Diaz, Vinay Sanapala, Alex Shoyket, Matt Strampfer, Pravin Conda, Arvind Chandran, Sahid Jabbie, Tom Lahav, Yan Nuriev and Henk Bruins. They have been on this long journey of continuing 75 years of Beta Theta tradition on the campus.

University of Akron

Seventeen men from the Colony visited Fraternity Headquarters in August. Three men participated in the Pledging Ceremony. They developed an action plan for the completion of the expansion process and petitioning for a charter. The brothers would like to thank Bruce Burns Ohio State '63 for taking the time to meet with them and share his brotherhood experiences.

University of Findlay

The Brothers of Gamma Pi Chapter would like to congratulate the Spring Pledge Class. We will be celebrating our fourth consecutive Founder's Day this year. For more info contact the Chapter at 419-434-2951.

And finally, we are proud to have had the highest chapter GPA in the Greek Community this past Spring Semester!

University of Illinois

The Eta Chapter was marked by the moving away of our Grand Chapter Advisor, Chuck McCaffery '82. We here are proud of Chuck for pursuing medical school and will miss his presence at the fraternity. In our philanthropy efforts, we raised \$3,000 by raffling off Illinois basketball paraphernalia. The money raised was donated to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. The Eta Chapter has a significant need for alumni involvement. Brother Dan Baltes '93 is requesting assistance with the Eta Corporation. With the largest chapter in Alpha Sigma Phi at over 150 men, there is a lot to manage!

University of Toledo

The Beta Rho Colony has assembled 27 bright men to build a strong colony. We received the third highest grades on campus. We worked with alumni to host a workshop, primarily for recruitment and brotherhood in late July. We want to thank the brothers from BG, Tri-State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Miami for being encouraging and supportive along the way. We hope to make everyone proud!

University of Virginia at Wise

UVA Wise Colony supported a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma in the JDRF Walkathon and assisted a local non-profit organization, Dolly Parton Imagination Library for Youth, with a car wash and bake sale. And to top it all off, we raised funds and awareness for CCI in our first ever Trike-a-thon. The event was a success and many students and community members came out to watch our brothers ride trikes! ★

Omega Chapter

(The TOMAHAWK does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of Omega listings. Information from various sources is printed as it is reported to the National Headquarters for record keeping purposes. Ongoing efforts to locate brothers without mailable addresses often reveal names of those who have entered Omega. Some listings therefore are of brothers who have been deceased for some time, but are included for informational purposes and in tribute.)

Upon death, a Brother of $\Lambda\S\Phi$ becomes a member of the Omega Chapter and will forever be honored for his contributions to his family, his community and this Fraternity. Upon entering Omega, a brother's Membership Badge is bequeathed to the national Fraternity for safekeeping. Please send deceased notices and bequeathed Membership Badges to 710 Adams St., Carmel, IN 46032.

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We are just months away from what promises to be an exciting event! Brothers from nearly every state will descend on Charlotte, the city that has become the symbol of racing in America. What better place to hold the bi-annual Grand Chapter & Leadership Conference, hosted by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Registration materials will be available in early February. Chapter and chartered alumni council delegates should expect to see registration information in December. Each chapter and chartered alumni council is expected to send a delegate to Grand Chapter, and participation in the Leadership Conference is open to all brothers.

This year's Leadership Conference will be jammed packed with highly interactive workshops, speakers, hot topic sessions, brotherhood, and of course fun. Delegates of Grand Chapter will shape the Fraternity's future through legislative action, select and install the next Grand Council, and celebrate the achievements of brothers and chapters. Mark your calendar, tune up your race car, and plan to join your brothers in Charlotte. Gentleman, Start Your Engines...

ΑΣΦ



To Know or Not to Know

I'll spare you the gritty details of my first year as President and CEO. Suffice it to say it was challenging, inspiring and kept me coming back for more.

We had a good year by many metrics whether it was growth, risk management, volunteer recruitment, financials, net assets, board development or member relations. Specifics will soon be available at www.alphasigmaphi.org and I welcome a call or an email from any of our Brothers.

Now, onto business...

I was recently at an Indianapolis Colts football game amongst tens of thousands of other fans. At halftime, my mind wandered into, what else, but the Fraternity. (My friends and wife will attest that I consider a lot more than just the Fraternity, but I am often found making the connection between almost anything and our great Fraternity. Parallels are everywhere.)

How many Alpha Sigs were in the RCA Dome that evening in Indianapolis?

Quick math: 45,000 Alpha Sigs, 295,734,134 Americans = Alpha Sig to population ratio of 1:6,571. Now, Indy is a hotbed of Alpha Sig alumni with many chapters in the

area so I'll hedge and say the ratio is 1:4,000. The RCA Dome holds 60,200 people. There should have been 15 Alpha Sigs in the RCA Dome!

Would I know one if I saw one? Would he know me? What is it about being a Sig that makes us unique? Is it obvious to the outside world, or even to each other?

Alpha Sigma Phi's open motto is "Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima," meaning The Cause is Hidden, the Results Well Known. But is this accurate? Are the results well known? Maybe an even better question might be, should they be known?

The answer is unique to who asks the question. For some, yes. For some, no. I value others' opinions on the matter, but I must commit that I believe as Brothers, we should be able to recognize an Alpha Sig. Perhaps more importantly, I believe that an Alpha Sig must recognize what it means to be a Brother.

How can we answer these questions?

First, we must clarify Alpha Sigma Phi's purpose. What does the organization or the experience do for young men? The answer: to better the man; it gives men an experience and environment in which they can grow, try, fail and succeed.

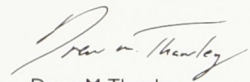
Second, we must clarify what a better man is. What does he value, or champion, or work towards? How does he conduct himself at home, in private and in public? The Grand Council has clarified the meaning of a "better man" with reverence to the values espoused in our ritual and the needs of our current generation.

Last, as brothers and men, we must be self-aware. It is only through self-awareness that one can really gauge whether he is representing himself as a good Alpha Sig brother; as a better man.

Once we have our purpose well defined and our definitions well communicated the onus is then on us to represent ourselves in such a way that the cause is hidden, but the results well known. Even recognizable to fellow brothers.

I hope that this issue of *The Tomahawk*, the oldest college fraternity publication in the world, has provoked you to consider both the relevance and importance of your experience and that of our future brothers; our Fraternity's most important demographic.

Fraternally yours,



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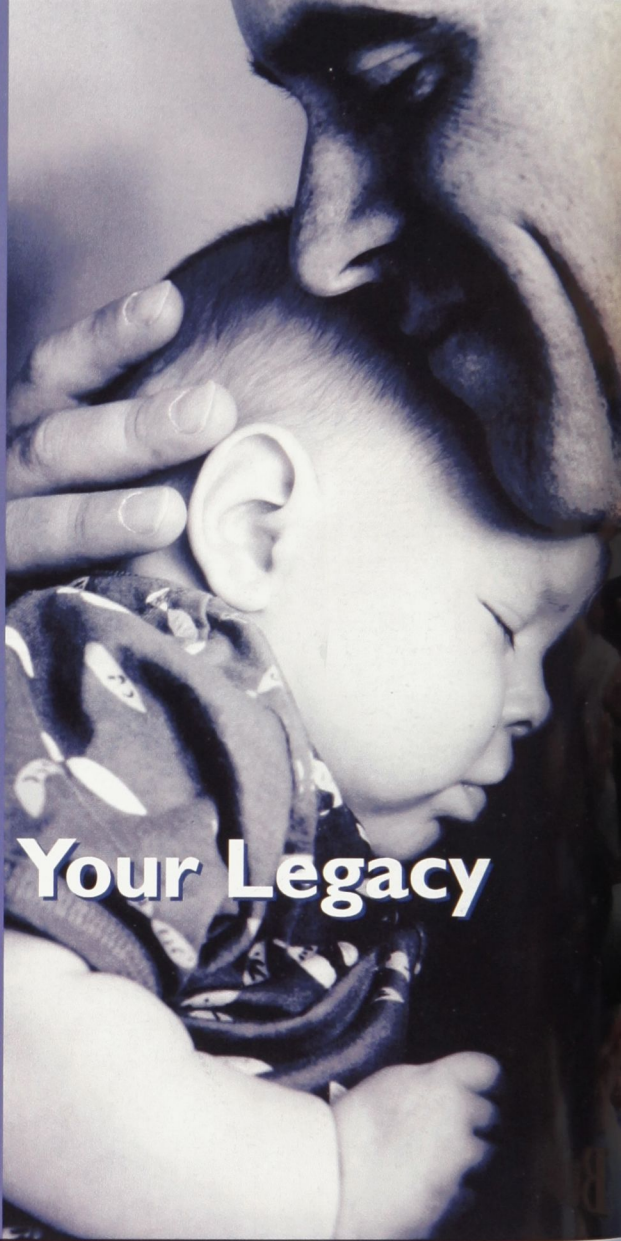
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