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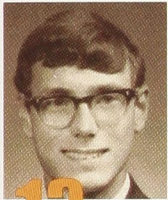
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From Vision to Involvement to Success: A Golden Era for the Fraternity Begins



As I reflect on how much has been accomplished within the past two years, I couldn't be more proud to be an Alpha Sig or more proud to be part of the Fraternity during this incredibly exciting time in our history. The Strategic Vision formed in 2005, under the leadership of then Grand Senior President Mark Still, Washington '75, is now becoming a reality.

Consider this: two years ago, Alpha Sigma Phi sat at 61 chapters and three colonies. Since then, we have issued nine charters and closed only one chapter. Today we have 69 active chapters, our largest number of active chapters ever; our previous record was 64. We presently have 17 colonies, the most we've experienced at one time. We expect that many of these colonies will submit a chartering petition to the Grand Council within the academic year.

During the past two years, more than 2,600 men have joined the Fraternity, shattering the previous two-year high total by more than 550 men.

During the past two years, our leadership programs – considered among the best in the interfraternal world – have seen increased turnout and participation.

More than 250 men attended the Academy of Leadership, a training and leadership development conference for the chapter and colony Presidents, Recruitment Directors, and Membership Education Directors. Just two years ago, 60 undergraduates in attendance was considered extraordinary.

The Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute had newly initiated brothers from more than 50 chapters, nearly doubling our previous high.

And for 2011, we brought back our summer leadership conference, Elevate, which had more than 210 undergraduates in attendance.

One final accomplishment you can be proud of is the creation of a national Housing Corporation, CLVEN, which will provide assistance and support to chapters and colonies in regards to housing. You'll see an update on CLVEN later in the magazine and I'm confident that we'll see measurable progress in the area of housing in the months and years to come.

To sustain this success, we need dedicated alumni willing to lend a few hours a month to mentor and guide an undergraduate chapter or colony officer as part of an advisory team called the Chapter Council. In this magazine, you'll see a list of open Chapter Council positions for your chapter and chapters near you. All of our chapters and colonies have a lead advisor, the Grand Chapter Advisor, and nearly half have officially recognized Chapter Councils. That is a tremendous level of alumni involvement but I know we can do even better!

I ask that you please contact Fraternity Headquarters and volunteer a few hours a month. You'll have an impact in the life of a young man and the rewards you'll get in return will be immeasurable. And to my fellow alumni Brothers who have already stepped forward to volunteer, I say THANK YOU!

This is an exciting time to be an Alpha Sig and I hope you'll get involved.

Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima

Richard T. Ritter,
Toledo '91 and Ohio Wesleyan '93
Grand Senior President

**Simply put, there
are more Alpha Sigs
on more campuses
than at any time in
our history.**

Missouri Valley Chapter Back in Good Standing

The Alpha Omicron Chapter has been re-instated as a chapter in good standing by Fraternity Headquarters. A period of decline in membership, chapter operations, and financial management led to the designation of the chapter as compromised, which prompted intense action by alumni and Fraternity Staff to save the chapter from closing.

Compromised Chapters enter into an agreement with Fraternity Headquarters to meet a set of financial, recruitment, and operational requirements in order to regain in good standing status. The undergraduates of Alpha Omicron and their alumni supporters repaid almost \$10,000 in insurance premiums and fees, righted chapter management and began an aggressive recruitment effort. When the chapter entered into the agreement, the chapter had five active undergraduate members.

By the end of the 2010-11 academic year, the chapter had recruited 13 new members, reorganized its Chapter Council and became debt free. The chapter reports strong prospects for continued growth during the upcoming academic year.

To get involved with Missouri Valley, contact GCA Cliff DeGraff at crd6572@hotmail.com.



Bethany Chapter Reorganized and Strong

Intense efforts by a small group of undergraduates, alumni supporters, and Fraternity Headquarters prevented the Beta Gamma Chapter at Bethany College from closing. The Chapter now looks forward to a successful 2011-12 academic year.

The chapter was placed on Administrative Probation this past December for financial, operational, and membership inadequacies. Undergoing drastic measures, the chapter was able to avoid being placed on Administrative Suspension, which can lead to charter revocation.

The chapter had shrunk in size to nine undergraduate members, failed to follow Alpha Sigma Phi's policies and procedures, and had accumulated more than \$7,600 in debts owed to the fraternity. Seven of the nine men were moved to alumni status, and with the core of two men, plus strong alumni involvement, 14 new members were recruited and \$4,000 on the debt was repaid. All chapter members are active in a variety of campus activities including participation with the college's football, track and field, and equestrian teams; and two members are resident advisors. This level of activity gives Alpha Sigma Phi great exposure and aids in recruitment.

"Beta Gamma has been such a vital part of the Bethany campus for 82 years, we couldn't let it close," says Grimes, Bethany '61, past Grand Chapter Advisor. "With the new brothers on board, I'd say we're back on track."

To get involved with Bethany, contact GCA John Cole at john.cole@mail.wvu.edu.



Radford Chapter Closed

The Grand Council closed the Delta Theta Chapter after 31 years of operation this past May for repeated risk management violations.

Violations included holding an event outside of Virginia that resulted in more than \$10,000 in property damage, and, later an event that was marred by arrests and an alleged physical assault.

Earlier attempts to assist the chapter failed, and after removing several men from the chapter, imposing educational sanctions, and conducting a Membership Review, the undergraduates decided that outside influences were too difficult to overcome and were not interested in remaining a chapter.

The Delta Theta Chapter was chartered on November 7, 1980. A number of the 456 brothers initiated at Radford went on to make significant contributions to the national fraternity including Bernie Schulz, Radford '89, a past member of the Grand Council and the creator of our housing corporation CLVEN, LLC., 1989 Hargear Award recipient John Lyon, Radford '87, a long-time local and national volunteer, and 1984 Hargear Award recipient Richard Kahler who also served on the Fraternity's Staff.

"We certainly hate whenever any chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi closes," said Fraternity President and CEO Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96. "It's unfortunate, but the Radford chapter elected not to follow the rules. Closure was best for the men involved, Radford University and for Alpha Sigma Phi."

An agreement between Alpha Sigma Phi and Radford University officials has a scheduled return to the campus in spring 2013.

"We've always had strong relationships with the Radford administration," Heminger said. "By recruiting men of high character who want to live our Values. We will be back better than ever in 2013."

CLVEN Board Named; New Logo Released, Goals, Operations Being Developed

Alpha Sigma Phi's national housing corporation, CLVEN, LLC, has named its board of directors with approval of the Grand Council. CLVEN was formed at the 2010 Grand Chapter to provide advisory services and potential capital for Alpha Sig chapters looking for a permanent home on campus.

The board, chaired by Wes Owen, Iowa State '87 has established three main priorities for completion this year. They are:

- Develop a three-year business plan
- Determine criteria for selecting projects to support
- Assess Alpha Sigma Phi's present housing situation and identify common needs of chapters and chapter House Corporations

"We're excited about offering a national-level solution to support chapter housing," said Owen.

Since approval by the Grand Council in May 2011, the CLVEN board has met monthly to consider what criteria should be used to determine a project's viability and the level of support given. Under consideration are items such as:

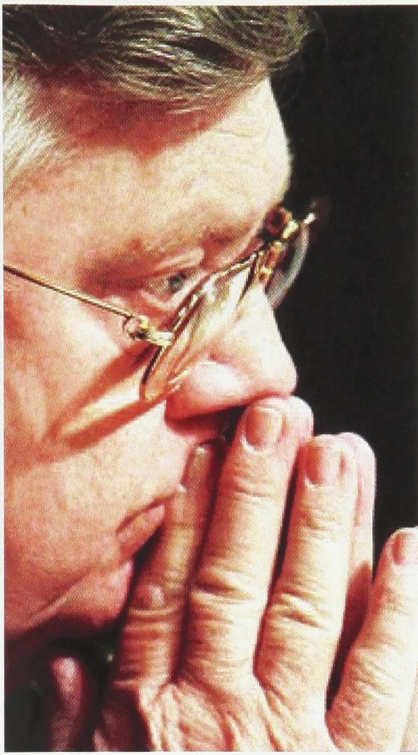
- Alumni involvement, including presence of an active Chapter Council or Alumni Association and how many alumni live within a 120 mile radius of the chapter
- Chapter membership and activities, including present size and recruitment trends of the school's Greek Community, chapter scores on its Annual Report to the national fraternity, and Risk Management history
- House considerations such as its primary purpose, number of men to live in the house, dining and dining staff plans, potential for live-in advisors, and size of common space
- Market conditions such as rents, competitive amenities, and housing demand

"Our job is to ensure that chapters seeking to develop or enhance housing have the appropriate financial structure and plan needed for success," Owen adds.

In addition to Owen, members of the seven member board are Vice Chairman Kevin Konecny, Bowling Green '99, Secretary/Treasurer James Milner, Appalachian State '06, David Gatzke, UCLA '89, Rob Whitfield, Murray State '04, Grand Council Liaison Matt Maurer, Bowling Green '03, and Foundation Board Liaison Brian Jump, Indiana '77.

For more information on CLVEN, please contact Gordy Heminger, Fraternity President and CEO, at 317.843.1911 (ext. 237) or gheminger@alphasigmaphi.org.





In Memoriam: Former U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, Wisconsin '51

Career diplomat and advisor to the administrations of four U.S. presidents, Lawrence S. Eagleburger entered Omega Chapter June 4, 2011, at age 80.

At notification of his passing, tributes were made from leaders throughout the country. The Associated Press reported that U.S. Vice President Joe Biden said of Eagleburger, "the post-Cold War world is more stable and secure" because of his service.

Former President George H. W. Bush said in a statement that, "during one of the tensest moments of the Gulf War, when Saddam Hussein began attacking Israel with Scud missiles, trying cynically and cruelly to bait them into the conflict, we sent Larry to Israel to preserve our coalition. It was an inordinately complex and sensitive task, and his performance was nothing short of heroic."

Eagleburger held the distinction of being the only career Foreign Service Officer to rise to the office of deputy secretary of state and then to secretary of state.

His Foreign Service career spanned 27 years, with 7 of his 11 years abroad in Yugoslavia, to which he returned as ambassador under President Jimmy Carter.

Upon retirement from government service, Eagleburger continued to advise on foreign affairs, including service as chairman of the International Commission on Holocaust – Era Insurance Claims and as a member of the Iraq Study Group in 2006 that recommended a gradual U.S. troop pullout.

It is reported that he died of pneumonia at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, VA.

Undergraduate Costs Declining



Our membership experience may be priceless, but the everyday costs of being an Alpha Sig have not gone up again this year.

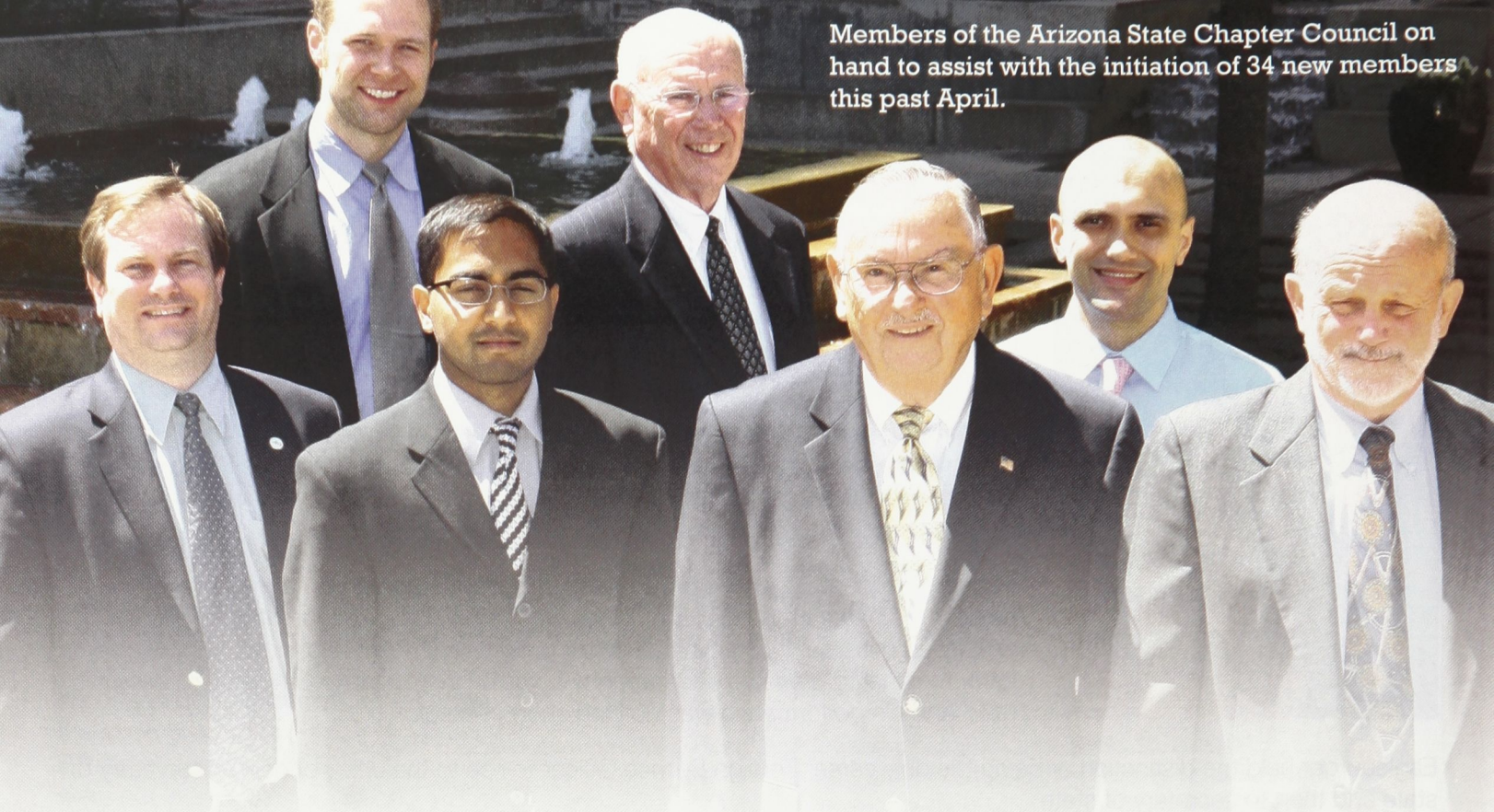
"In fact," says Fraternity President and CEO Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96, "we've been able to hold steady or reduce the fees associated with membership. Our goal is to always provide strong value to our undergraduate brothers."

Fraternity Headquarters Reports

- Undergraduate Membership Fees have not increased this year again.
- Liability insurance premiums were decreased by \$20 per man this past academic year, after seven years of increases. Another \$6 per man reduction is slated for the 2011-2012 year.

Reductions are due in part to excellent Risk Management performance by our chapters.

- The Delegate Fee for a chapter representative to attend Grand Chapter has held steady and now includes sending a representative to Elevate, our national leadership conference held during non-Grand Chapter years.
- Chapter Fee Assessment has not increased and could be waived if the fall recruitment goal is met, or by beating another Alpha Sig chapter in the Ultimate Recruitment Challenge (see page 8 for details).
- The \$100 per person fee assessed to each chapter to send three members to Academy of Leadership has not increased and can be waived if the chapter's president, recruitment director and membership education director register by the December 6, 2011 deadline and attend the program in its entirety.



Members of the Arizona State Chapter Council on hand to assist with the initiation of 34 new members this past April.

The Fraternity is growing stronger every day and needs men like you to help us become America's premier Fraternity.

**This is Your Moment.
Get Involved. Mentor. Make Good Men Better Men.**

Simple fact: Strong alumni involvement means strong undergraduate chapters.

Always has. That's why it's a priority for every Alpha Sig chapter and colony to have fully functioning Chapter Councils.

It takes just a few hours a month to be involved and make a lasting difference to a chapter and all its members.

Consider volunteering today. You'll be glad you did.

For more information, contact the Director of Alumni Engagement Team Denis Beaudoin at Fraternity Headquarters at dbeaudoin@alphasigmaphi.org or at 317-843-1911 ext. 236.

**Volunteer
Opportunities
Abound:
Check out page 7
for positions
in your area.**

The following positions are open at each chapter as of August 22, 2011.

X indicates the position is filled.

College/University	GCA	Recruitment	Parent	Financial	Member Ed	Ritual	Brotherhood	Philanthropy	Scholarship	Risk Mngt.	Faculty
Albany, SUNY	X										
Albright College	X	X									X
American University	X	X	X	X	X						X
Appalachian State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
Arizona State University	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	
Augusta State University	X										
Baldwin-Wallace College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
Barton College	X										X
Bentley University	X	X		X			X		X		
Bethany College	X	X		X	X	X			X	X	X
Binghamton University, SUNY		X		X	X	X		X	X	X	X
Bowling Green State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X		X
California State - Chico	X										
California State - Fresno	X										
Capital University	X										X
Central Michigan University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	
Clemson University	X								X		X
Colorado State University	X										
Cornell University	X						X				
Elmhurst College	X		X								X
Grand Valley State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
Hartwick College	X										X
Illinois Institute of Technology	X	X		X			X		X	X	X
Indiana University	X										
Iowa State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Lawrence Technological University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
Lindenwood University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
Lock Haven University	X										X
Longwood University	X	X			X						
Marshall University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
McDaniel College	X	X	X	X	X			X			X
Miami University	X	X	X	X	X	X					X
Missouri Valley College	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
Montclair State University	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X
Murray State University	X	X	X	X	X	X					
New Jersey Institute of Technology	X										X
North Carolina State University	X	X		X		X	X			X	X
Northern Michigan University	X	X			X	X	X				X
Ohio State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Ohio Wesleyan University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
Oakland University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X
Oregon State University	X	X	X	X	X						
Otterbein College	X										X
Pennsylvania State University	X										X
Plattsburgh, SUNY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
Presbyterian College	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Purdue University	X										X
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	X										X
Rutgers University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

College/University	GCA	Recruitment	Parent	Financial	Member Ed	Ritual	Brotherhood	Philanthropy	Scholarship	Risk Mngt.	Faculty
Salisbury University	X				X	X	X		X	X	
San Francisco State University	X										
Seton Hall	X	X	X	X	X						
Slippery Rock University	X	X		X	X	X		X	X	X	X
Sonoma State University	X										X
Stevens Institute of Technology	X	X	X								X
Trine University	X										X
University at Buffalo, SUNY	X										X
University of North Carolina - Asheville			X								
University of North Carolina - Charlotte	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X		X
University of Akron	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X
University of Alabama	X	X	X	X	X	X					X
University of California - Berkeley	X										
University of California - Davis	X	X	X	X	X	X		X			
University of Cincinnati	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
University of Findlay	X										X
University of Hartford	X										X
University of Illinois	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
University of Maryland	X										X
University of Massachusetts	X										
University of Miami	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
University of Michigan	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
University of New Hampshire	X		X								X
University of Rio Grande	X	X				X	X		X	X	X
University of Southern Indiana	X										X
University of Toledo	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
University of Virginia at Wise	X			X		X				X	X
University of Washington	X										
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	X	X	X	X	X						X
Wake Forest University	X	X	X	X	X		X	X			X
Wayne State University	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	
West Virginia Wesleyan	X										
Westminster College		X		X						X	X
William Paterson University	X										X

New Colonies and Chapters in the Fall and Spring

College/University	GCA	Recruitment	Parent	Financial	Member Ed	Ritual	Brotherhood	Philanthropy	Scholarship	Risk Mngt.	Faculty
Cameron University											
Georgia Tech University	X	X		X	X			X			
Indiana University - South Bend	X										
Illinois State University	X										
Northwood University											
Salem State University	X										
University of Arizona	X										
University of Colorado	X										
East Carolina University											
Marietta College											
Massachusetts Institute of Technology											
University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire											
University of Wisconsin - La Crosse											
University of Wisconsin - Parkside											



Chapters and Colonies Go Head to Head

Recruiting new members – it's an everyday activity.














Alpha Sigma Phi members know – and live – the life of recruitment. From identifying promising young men, to inviting new friends to fraternity events, to taking time to talk with someone about the values of Alpha Sigma Phi, our undergraduates (and many alumni) have embraced this new attitude and are taking action.

The results are impressive. Colonies are filling fast. Chapters are breaking new member records. During the past two years alone, chapter and colony members have recruited 2,600 undergraduates, smashing previous records by 20%. That is measurable success.


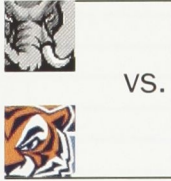
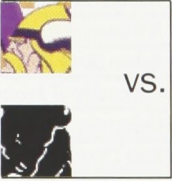
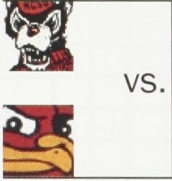

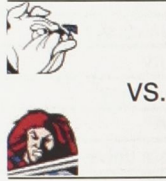





Each chapter and colony has been paired with another that is comparable in institution size, past recruitment numbers, or geographic region, to earn the title of the Fraternity's Ultimate Recruitment Champion.

Here's how it works: each chapter and colony can get points when a new member completes a biographical form and when he is initiated. Points are awarded from August 1st to December 15th, and from January 1st to May 15th. Winner of the fall term matchup doesn't pay a Chapter Fee Assessment in December 2012. Spring term winner doesn't pay the Chapter Fee Assessment next due December 2013. You can follow the progress of each division by going to the Fraternity's website and clicking on the Quick Links Menu.

Stephen Ormsby Rhea Division

Binghamton 	Buffalo 	UALbany 	Cornell 	Colorado State 	Bentley 
RPI	Hartwick	Plattsburgh	Westminster	Oregon State	UMass
Hartford 	Trine 	Albright 	Lock Haven 	Purdue 	
New Hampshire	Southern Indiana	Salisbury	Slippery Rock	Indiana	IIT
					
					Elmhurst

Louis Manigault Division

Wake Forest 	Alabama 	Missouri Valley 	NC State 	Marshall 	Barton 
Miami (FL)	Clemson	Bethany	Virginia Tech	Maryland	Presbyterian
McDaniel 	UNC Asheville 	Arizona State 	UNC Charlotte 	UVA at Wise 	
American	Augusta State	Washington	Appalachian State	Longwood	

Horace Spangler Weiser Division

Lawrence Tech VS. Oakland	West Virginia Wesleyan VS. Rio Grande	Bowling Green VS. Toledo	Central Michigan VS. Northwood	Northern Michigan VS. Wayne State	Cincinnati VS. Miami (Ohio)
Illinois State VS. Lindenwood	IU - South Bend VS. Cameron	Illinois VS. Penn State	Grand Valley VS. Murray State	Georgia Tech VS. Iowa State	

Wayne Musgrave Division

Rutgers VS. Seton Hall	NJIT VS. Stevens Tech	Baldwin-Wallace VS. Akron	Capital VS. Ohio Wesleyan	Sonoma State VS. Chico State	Arizona VS. Colorado
Fresno State VS. San Francisco State	Ohio State VS. Michigan	Otterbein VS. Findlay	William Paterson VS. Montclair State	Cal - Berkeley VS. UC - Davis	

Looking for Future Alpha Sigs: Give Us Your Recommendation



Know a young man who fits the characteristics of membership into Alpha Sigma Phi?

Whether son, brother, friend, neighbor, or nephew - we're always looking for recommendations for men who would make good Alpha Sigs attending school where we have chapters or colonies.

Check out the list of our future expansion efforts on page 26. If you know someone at those institutions, let us know. The opportunity to be a Founding Father and start a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi could be a perfect fit. Simply email our Director of Chapter & Colony Development, Matt Humberger at mhumberger@alphasigmaphi.org and we'll contact him directly.

***Know someone to recommend for an existing chapter? Send his name, too, and we'll forward it to the chapter's leadership for follow-up.

Chapter → INSTALLATIONS

Today, Alpha Sigma Phi has a presence at more colleges/universities than we have ever had in our 166 year history. During the last half of the academic year, the Grand Council approved the chartering petitions of three more colonies: California State University - Chico, Seton Hall University, and the University of Alabama was a re-charter. This year the Grand Council expects even more Chartering Positions. Check the Fraternity's Fan Page on Facebook for the latest updates.

Chico State

Chartered: 1/24/2011

CHAPTER Tidbit

More than 60 young men formed the Epsilon Psi Chapter having received their charter on January 24, 2011. With one of the highest Grade Point Averages of all Greek organizations on campus, the new Alpha Sigs are leading the charge and changing the Greek Community to a values-based community. Our brothers are very active leaders on campus focused on service, brotherhood, and philanthropy.



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Joseph Bertoldi
Benjamin Bradshaw
Brian Cameron
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Connor Chappell
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Daniel Cruz
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Humberto Haro
Ryan Harrison
Julio Hernandez
Thomas Hernandez, III
Mitchell Hudson
Jeff Kell
Cody Keller
William Knapp
Andrew Langelier

Tung Nian (Tony) Lee
Taylor Lehr
Tyler Likins
Erik Lindstrom
Chase Marshall
Steven Osegueda
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Enzo Pivrotto
Paul Roberts
Tyler Spangler
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Gerardo Verastegui
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Steven Voss
Hunter Warkentien
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Zhen Yao
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Jared Zavala

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE
56

Seton Hall



CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE
38

Chartered: 1/24/2011

This past January 24th, the Fraternity welcomed more than 30 new brothers at the Zeta Alpha Chapter on the campus of Seton Hall University. Our chapter has taken the campus by storm, having already won the Greek Organization of the Year, the Academic Bowl, being both the first Greek organization to enter, and to win, the intense bowl contest – defying all stereotypes of campus fraternity members. Members take an active leadership role in many organizations on campus – all while maintaining the highest fraternity GPA at 3.3.

CHAPTER Tidbit

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Bryant Evans	Gregory Thorne
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Kyle Fischer	Taylor Widman
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Daniel Guest	
Samuel Guggenheimer	
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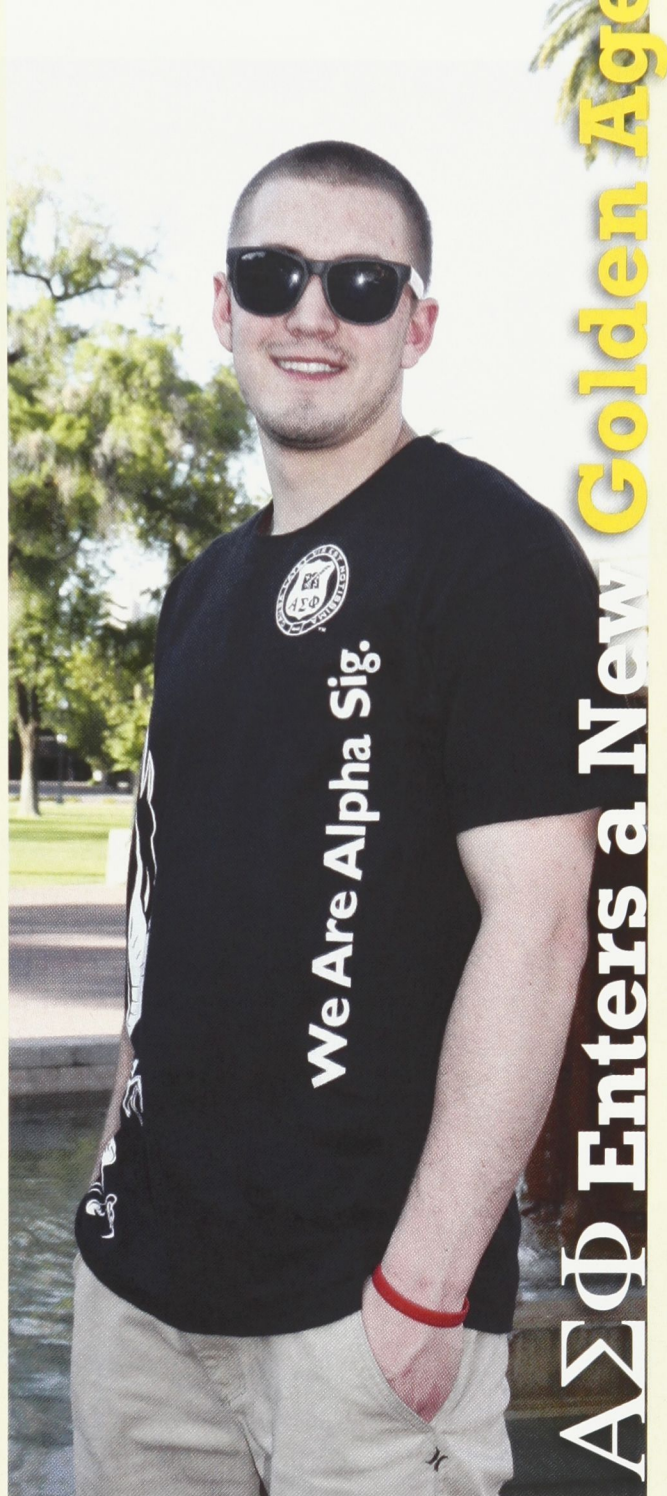
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Expanding to a flagship state university with deeply rooted Greek organizations was a challenge, but the 30-plus members of the newly re-chartered Alpha Iota Chapter not only met the challenge, they thrived on it. Since their colonization, members have taken strong leadership roles in a number of campus organizations and recruited a New Member class with a GPA of 3.7. Re-chartered April 11, 2011, the Alabama brothers are seeking chapter housing and are in the process of forming a housing corporation. And to prove they are a serious contender on campus, the new chapter handily won Greek Week. On April 27, the city of Tuscaloosa was devastated by an F5 Tornado. All safe, the men rallied, staying in town after classes were dismissed early to assist with the clean-up effort.

CHAPTER Tidbit



Founding Father Kevin R. Wohlman, Arizona State '11, photographed on the campus of Arizona State University in Tempe

It is apparent that this is the beginning of a special time in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi.

With more active chapters, more undergraduate members, and the highest number of alumni volunteers, our Fraternity is rapidly moving into territories of programming and services for members that were characterized as stretch goals just a few years ago.

"It's an exciting time to be an Alpha Sig," said Grand Senior President Rich Ritter, Toledo '91 and Ohio Wesleyan '93. "We're finding new ways and new places to share our brotherhood and new ways for alumni to be actively engaged, making Alpha Sigma Phi truly a lifelong experience."

As of press time for this magazine, Alpha Sigma Phi stands at 69 active chapters, 22 colonies and interest groups, and 2,600 undergraduates who have joined within the past two years – all records.

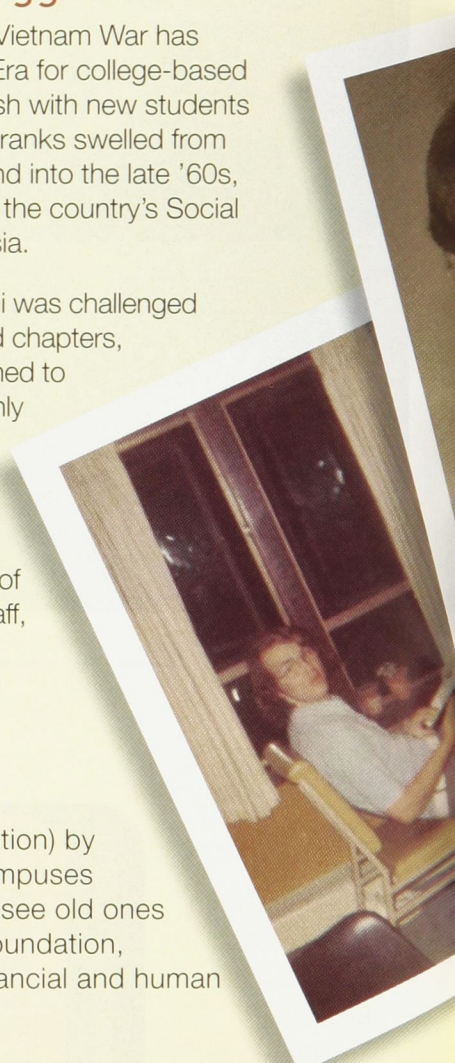
A Past of Glory and Struggle

The period between WWII and the Vietnam War has been characterized as the Golden Era for college-based fraternities in the United States. Flush with new students on the GI Bill, college and fraternity ranks swelled from the late 1940s, through the '50s, and into the late '60s, before hitting the twin brick walls of the country's Social Revolution and war in Southeast Asia.

Entering the 1970s, Alpha Sigma Phi was challenged with declining membership, demised chapters, and financial conditions that threatened to end Alpha Sigma Phi's existence. Only through tireless efforts of brothers like Rick Dexter, Oregon State '60, Stan Miller, Purdue '64, Evin Varner, Jr., Presbyterian '58, Richard Gibbs, Oklahoma '51, and other members of the Grand Council and Fraternity Staff, did the organization survive.

"We operated on a tattered shoestring," said Dexter, "but we survived on sheer will and determination not to let our brotherhood die."

For a variety of reasons – among them, loss of interest in fraternity membership by undergraduate men, lack of support for Greek systems (and sometimes strong opposition) by college administrations and faculty, and the explosion of extracurricular options on campuses around the country – Alpha Sigma Phi spent 30 years of adding new chapters, just to see old ones close, and despite support in the form of program grants from the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation, struggled financially. But those 30 years of prudent management of the Fraternity's financial and human assets, laid the foundation for the success that we are now experiencing.



"We dreamed about the programs and the growth we are now experiencing," said Kevin Garvey, Westminster '75, Grand Senior President from 1996 - 1998. "We've now hit our sweet spot in what we can offer young men and what they want from a fraternity experience. It's nice to see the fruition of all those years of efforts."

Values Stated, Values Shared

In 2005, Alpha Sigma Phi's Grand Council took a significant step that many believe was a pivotal turning point that has lead to today's successes.

We made our Values public.

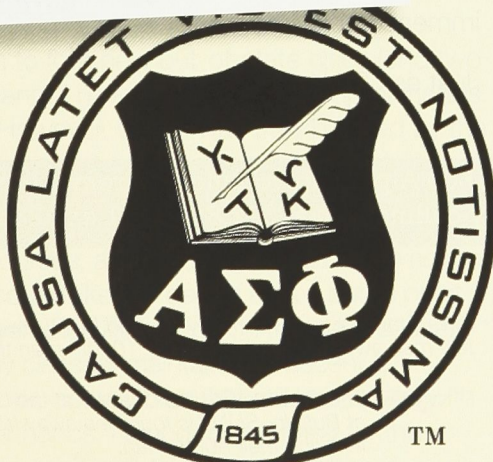
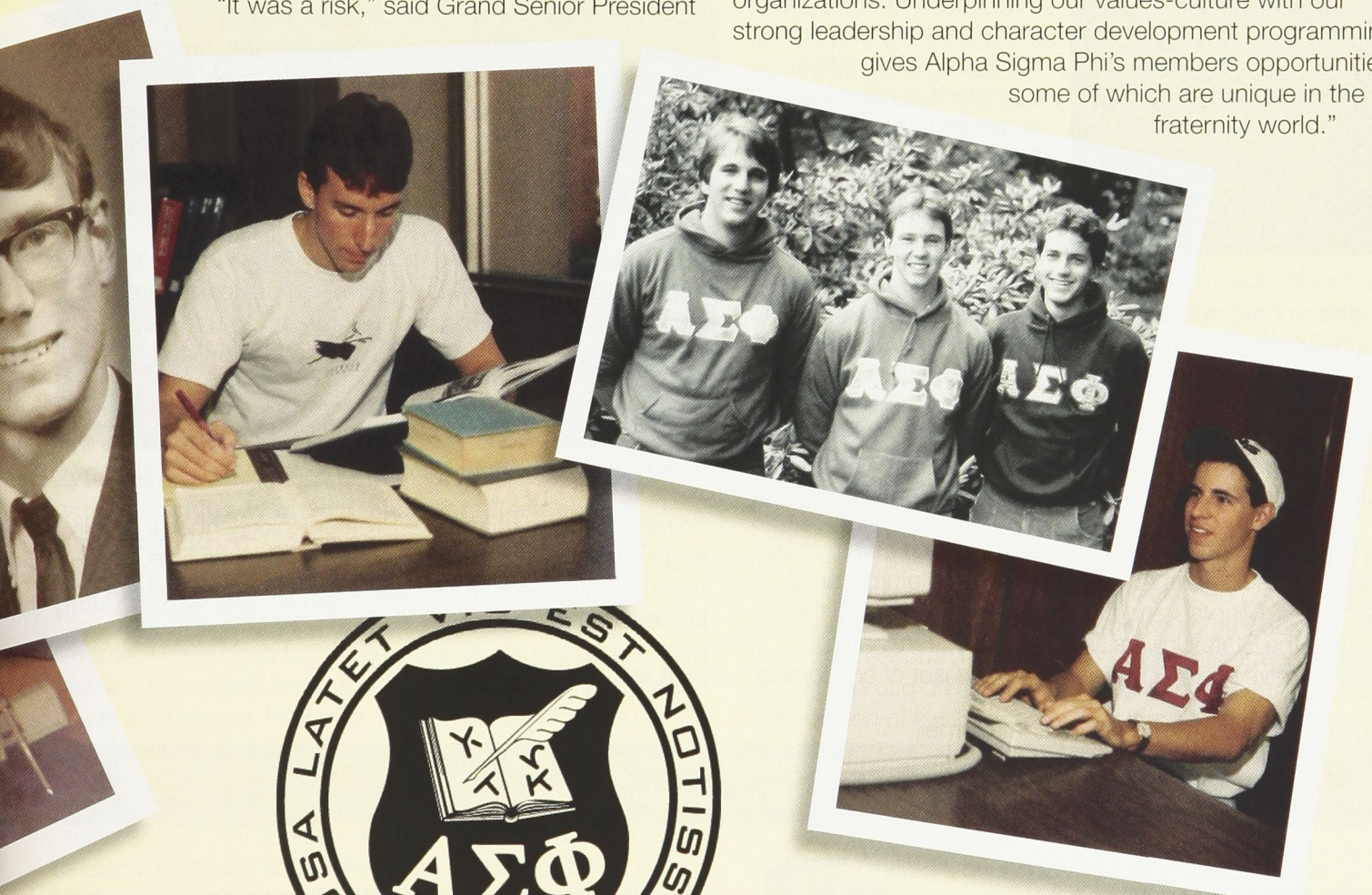
Long uttered only during our Initiation Ceremony or between brothers in private settings, the Values of brotherhood to which every Alpha Sig vowed were brought to the forefront and out into the public.

"It was a risk," said Grand Senior President

Ritter, "but it was one we believed we needed to take in order to grow and prosper. Our financial situation was becoming more stable and we knew it was the right time to shake the status quo. We did hear some complaints by strict traditionalists, but in time, most members agreed that revealing our Values was the right move."

Silence. Charity. Purity. Honor. Patriotism. Simple words, with profound meaning. Undergraduates who used our values as recruiting tools immediately embraced telling the world for what we stand. Consequently, Alpha Sigma Phi saw an increase in men seeking a Values-based organization with which to align.

Fraternity President and CEO, Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96, added, "We believe that values do give us a recruiting edge on our existing and new campuses. They become great points of differentiation not only from other fraternities, but also from other campus clubs and organizations. Underpinning our values-culture with our strong leadership and character development programming, gives Alpha Sigma Phi's members opportunities, some of which are unique in the fraternity world."

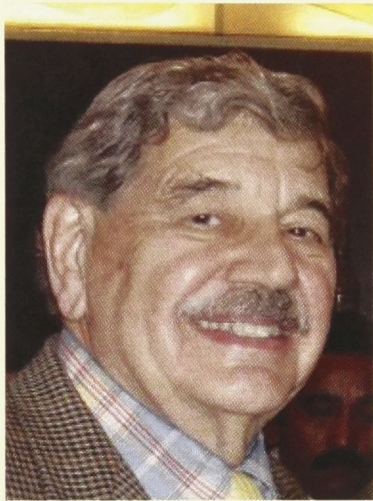


With relative financial stability, a winning growth strategy, and excellent programming, Alpha Sigma Phi may indeed be entering a new Golden Era.

The following pages tell of Alpha Sigma Phi's meaning, in the words of our members and activities of our chapters.

A Drive to Serve: Ed Kokkelenberg, IIT '54

Ed Kokkelenberg, IIT '54, has a simple reason for why he volunteers as the Grand Chapter Advisor for Alpha Sigma Phi's Iota Chapter at Cornell University.



"I was asked," he says.

The Chicago native was born, raised and educated from grade school through graduate studies in his home city. (He holds a bachelor's in chemical engineering from IIT, an MBA from the University of Chicago, and a PhD from Northwestern University.)

Even so, Brother Kokkelenberg benefitted

from his undergraduate experience in Alpha Sigma Phi. In fact, he indicates that the chapter was his 'center of social life' while attending Illinois Institute of Technology.

So when Denis Beaudoin, Ohio Wesleyan '01, Alpha Sigma Phi's Director of Alumni Engagement, asked him to consider volunteering as GCA, it appeared to be a natural fit.

Brother Kokkelenberg spent 18 years working for a number of companies such as Amoco Chemicals, Motorola and International Minerals and Chemicals. He then joined the faculty at the State University of New York, Binghamton, where he retired after 31 years as a professor of economics.

He is presently a visiting scholar at Cornell.

"When I met with the chapter president, I was really impressed," Kokkelenberg says. "I thought these guys could use some help and I really like keeping in touch with undergraduates."

Having served as GCA for just over a year, Kokkelenberg is helping guide the chapter through some rebuilding and reshaping of itself.

A strong believer in community service (Kokkelenberg is a volunteer and vestry member at St. Johns Episcopal Church in Ithaca, a Friend of Ithaca College, and a volunteer for the Friends of Tompkins County Library), he involved the chapter in the Tompkins County Library book sale, where brothers did the heavy lifting as boxes of a few thousand books were packaged and loaded for donation to Rotary Books for the World, which in turn shipped the much needed medical and scientific texts to southern Africa.

"The chapter house was technically closed for the semester and was being readied for repairs," Kokkelenberg recalls. "The brothers who stayed to volunteer had to sleep on the floor – all the furniture had been removed. But they had a great time."

Denis Beaudoin reminds us that volunteering is something every alumnus brother should consider.

"Whether you're retired like Brother Kokkelenberg, or fully engaged in your career, volunteering takes so little time – and the rewards of working with our younger brothers are immeasurable," he says.

Just ask Ed Kokkelenberg.

For more information on how you can join the more than 600 Alpha Sig volunteers around the country, contact Denis Beaudoin at dbeaudoin@alphasigmaphi.org or by calling him at 317.843.1911 ext. 236.

Since 1908, Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois has initiated 2,188 men, which is more than any other chapter in the nation.



Iowa State (26), UC-Berkeley (8), and IIT (8) are just a few men away from initiating their 1000th man this year!

The Gamma Epsilon Chapter at the University at Buffalo, SUNY is four men away from initiating their 500th man.

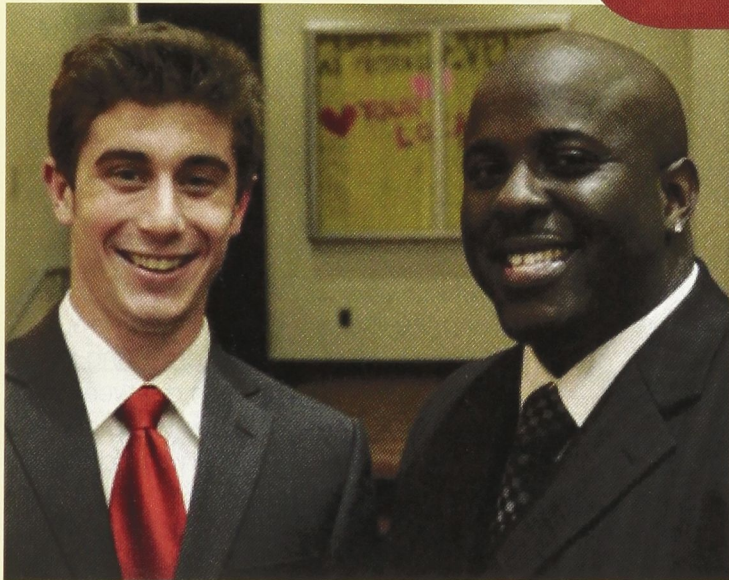
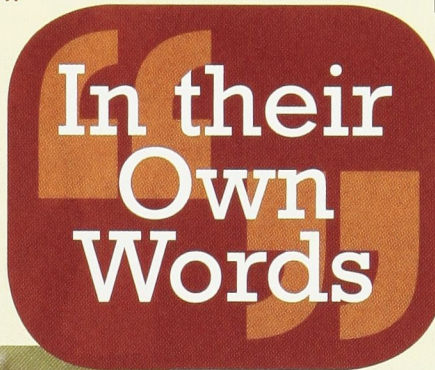


The Man I am Today:

Kyle C. DeDiminicanthano, Chico State '11

Editor's Note: Brother DeDiminicanthano made history as the first undergraduate elected Undergraduate Grand Councilor from a colony and as a new member. He was initiated as a brother during ritual exemplification at Grand Chapter 2010 and Chico State received its charter five months later. Kyle's term expires in August 2012.

My journey with Alpha Sigma Phi has provided me with many tangible takeaways. To name a few: it has certainly expanded my



Kyle DeDiminicanthano, Chico State '11 pictured with Courri Brady of the Chico State Residence Hall Assembly (RHA). Courri and Kyle orchestrated the chapter's participation in RHA's Up-till Dawn Prom philanthropy this spring.

resume; I have been to four new out-of-state cities (and two new in-state cities); and, I have the greatest group of friends I have ever known. However, what I was truly blessed by the Old Gal with was the opportunity to change my lifestyle.

Before Alpha Sigma Phi, my college life consisted of the "social scene," my courses, and washing dishes at the school cafeteria. It doesn't sound like too bad of a mix, but to put it lightly, my priorities were heavily leaning on the party scene. I was attending all my classes, maintained a decent GPA, and never missed work, but in Chico that still leaves you with plenty of time on your hands. I found myself living for the nightlife, going out five or six nights a week, and hanging out

with people I knew didn't share the same values as me.

Although I never got into too much trouble, and still stayed true to who I was within this phase in my life, this life was feeling extremely empty. Every time I received a call from my parents, or visited with my old mentors when

I was back home for vacations, they would ask me what I was doing up at school. Images of beer bongs, drinking games, and sleepless nights would always come to my mind, and I found myself embarrassed again and again when all I could say was, "Well, going to class. Working at the cafeteria. Having fun, I guess." Those conversations became a wake-up call for me.

This lifestyle continued into the second semester of my sophomore year. At this point, I was feeling very empty and unfulfilled. I knew I was capable of achieving great things, but for some reason I thought all of these things were waiting for me after graduation.

I was working one day in the cafeteria, sorting the silverware when my co-worker told me about an opportunity to start a new fraternity. I laughed it off; the reputations that Greeks had in Chico was not something I wanted to be a part of. However, when I went home that night, I thought about what a new fraternity on campus could mean for the university, and what a change it could provide in my life. I decided to meet with Will Frattini, New Hampshire '10, a member of the Fraternity's Staff, and the man responsible for recruiting the Alpha Class of Epsilon Psi, the day before he was scheduled to hold the Pledge and Colonization Ceremonies. Besides my best friend Steven "Buck" Osegueda, Chico State '11, I had no idea who would be in that room with me when I joined. However, Buck and I were comforted by the fact that the traditional "Rush Week" had passed four weeks ago, so the men in that room were probably there for the same reasons we were: to be a part of a fraternity we could be proud of, one that pushed its members to uphold a reputation of studious and philanthropic students who sought to give back to the Chico community. Both of us look back at how lucky we were to have joined such an amazing group of men in their effort to start something new.

One of my mentors once told me that you could judge yourself by the five people you spend the most time with. Suddenly, I was surrounded by 30 gentlemen with whom I was honored to associate. They pushed me to be the leader they expected for their fraternity, as well as kept me in check to uphold the moral and scholastic expectations we

Kyle C. DeDiminicananio Cont'd

had for one another. Suddenly, when my parents called to check in on me, they couldn't get me off the phone.



I would have story after story to tell, and they could hear in my voice that my college experience had taken a serious turn for the better.

I needed Alpha Sigma Phi. The fraternity's values coincided with mine, and it became the driving force for my college experience. Because of Alpha Sigma

Phi, I became more motivated and focused in school, I was hired by the Cross-Cultural Leadership Center to run a student leadership conference, and I have grown incredibly – professionally and personally.

If it weren't for the fraternity's focus on growth, Alpha Sigma Phi would have never come into my life. Help from headquarters fuelled growth for the chapter and for me personally. I can say that I have more confidence and pride in the man I am developing into because of Alpha Sig, and my relationships are more fulfilling. I feel incredibly blessed.

There are more men out there waiting for this experience. I have seen the change this fraternity can make not only in my life, but also in the lives of my brothers. My hope is that we continue to seek out these men not only in universities that Alpha Sig has already touched, but to continue to seek out new universities that could benefit from our presence.

Thank you Alpha Sigma Phi, for developing me into the man I have become today, and for the lifelong friendships and experiences I have created because of you.

– Kyle C. DeDiminicananio, Chico State '11

"Alpha Sigma Phi's values became the driving force for my college life."

Your Chapter Can Achieve Success: Rudy Mistovich, Michigan '08

Theta Chapter had been in a rut for quite a few years.



Prior to the fall of 2010, we had neither recruited more than 12 new members for a semester, nor had we initiated more than seven since 2006. From 2008-2010, we were in the classic "rebuilding" process. Theta went through enormous changes in social, academic, and internal operations. We attended numerous Fraternity Staff led workshops, leadership conferences, and recruiting

sessions. We had been preparing for almost three years to gear up for the fall of 2010.

In their Own Words

During September of 2010, it seemed like business as usual. We had a fair amount of names on our recruitment list, but nothing special. We were looking to bid maybe 10 men. Somewhere along the line, we discovered a new light. Instead of focusing on young men who were concerned with our weekend social events, we began to focus on the men who actually remembered our conversations; the men who came over and

wanted to meet the brothers; the men who actually cared. From there, we managed to recruit and initiate 14 brothers in the fall and four in the winter semester, totaling 18 for the 2010-11 academic year. While this may not seem like much, the size of Theta nearly doubled.

So what changed over the course of two years? I can boil it down generally to two ideas: leadership and passion. When Brother Ray Rottmann, Michigan '08, was Chapter President in 2009, he set an incredible standard for all of us to follow. He helped lead an outstanding new member class that is currently running our chapter as sophomores. Ray set the tone for 2010 with brothers Krish Chopra, Michigan '09, as our Chapter President and Nicholas Gotz, Michigan '09, as our Recruitment Director. I cannot think of a time that Nick did not stop to talk to a potential, not because he was intentionally trying to recruit, but because he actually cared about the man to whom he was talking. The amount of time that the current brothers have put into our chapter's survival has been limitless given the academic intensity of Michigan. The coolest part about the whole situation is that

none of the brothers thought twice about getting something done for the chapter. They will always stop to help.

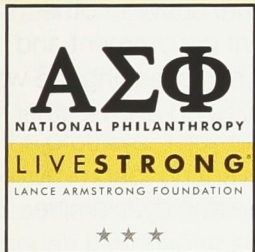
The chapter faces many new endeavors as we grow, but I am pleased to say that I have the utmost faith in our new current President, Timothy Myers, Michigan '10, to lead our brothers down the correct path.

I know there are quite a few Alpha Sig chapters that are in the same scenario as Theta, so here's some advice: ask National Headquarters for help. They have a plethora of resources and are always willing to help if you are willing to assist in the effort. Do things the right way; the ends don't always justify the means. The means do actually matter. It is like any sport: fundamentals are key. When you're in a tough situation, fall to your training and you will not only survive but you will thrive. And above all else, TAKE CARE OF EACH OTHER. I cannot think of any scenario that should be more important than taking care of one of your own.

— Rudy Mistovich, Michigan, '08



"Remember that we are always brothers and a family for life."



Wake Forest Advocates/Supports LIVESTRONG

The new initiates of the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Wake Forest University felt it was important to immediately get involved. After pitching numerous ideas of how to make a lasting

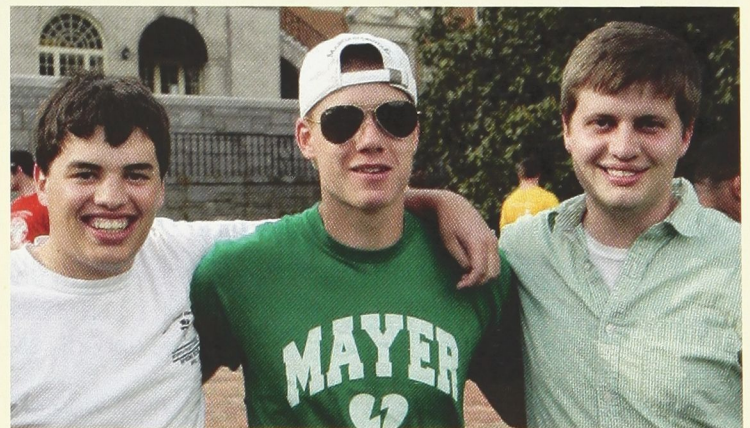
impact, they devised a plan and a goal: to raise at least \$1,500 for a partner charity within the LIVESTRONG organization.

Camp Kesem was founded to focus on the often-neglected victims of cancer—the children of those fighting the disease. The camp provides a free, fun environment as an innovative way of easing the pains caused by cancer and to make coping with cancer more bearable. The Wake Forest chapter's 20-man new member class unanimously selected Camp Kesem as the most deserving organization for the fundraising efforts.

With this mission in mind, the new members set out on a two-part fundraising effort. First, the new members went around the Wake Forest campus residence halls to solicit donations from other students. After three days of highly successful 'dorm-storming,' they set out with phase two of the plan, which came in the form of a letter writing

campaign. Each of the new members sent a minimum of 10 letters to family and friends that explained Camp Kesem and requested a donation of any amount.

Results far exceeded their goal, reaching some \$4,107 raised. The brothers were thrilled by their success and knowing that with this healthy donation, Camp Kesem can ensure the continuation of a great program for children affected by cancer.



Jake Klein, Wake Forest '11, Matt Marsh, Wake Forest '11, and Aaron Bullock, Wake Forest '09 at the Pump Up for Piccolo campus charity event.



The Drive to Raise the Bar

Now leading with our greatest strength, the values to which we dedicate ourselves, many of our chapters are setting a new tone for the Greek community on their campuses. By raising the bar academically, philanthropically, and socially, Alpha Sigs everywhere are finding favor with young men seeking a high quality fraternal experience.

Seton Hall University Zeta Alpha Chapter

Good guys. Gentlemen. Men who break the “frat guy” stereotype. Those are characterizations of the 38 brothers of Zeta Alpha Chapter. The newly chartered chapter strives to be the organization in which all new students will want to be involved.

“Our brothers truly demonstrate what it means to be Alpha Sigma Phi,” says Andrew Felbinger, Seton Hall '11, chapter president. “We hold the highest GPA among all fraternities



on campus. We've been recognized as “Greek Organization of the Year,” and we totally broke the stereotype of fraternity men by winning the annual Seton Hall Community Academic Bowl. I think living our five values has made us the premier organization on campus.”

The Zeta Alpha brothers are building a sense of togetherness within the Greek community on campus and support other fraternal community events and programs with the idea to break the “competitive status quo” and inspire “community” to achieve philanthropic goals. Events such as “Alex's Lemonade Stand” to fund childhood cancer research, the “Greek Pumpkin Carving Contest” to benefit UNICEF and “Relay for Life” are just a few events in which the chapter has participated. In November, Brother Felbinger will represent the chapter and raise \$5,000 by participating in the LIVE**STRONG** New York City Marathon.

That's setting a new level of excellence.

Epsilon Chi Chapter

As the first national fraternity at Capital University, the 32 gentlemen of Epsilon Chi Chapter have the unique responsibility of laying the foundation for the character and reputation of all fraternities to come.

“We'll celebrate our one-year anniversary on September 9th,” says Chapter President Brent Bowers, Capital '10. “Already we're known as the ‘Leader in Change’ for the Greek community.”

The chapter is strongly committed to philanthropic efforts having raised more than \$3,000 for charitable contributions. Their annual LIVE**STRONG** week raised \$2,500 for Alpha Sigma Phi's national philanthropy and they raised \$350 to support The Girl Effect, a NIKE foundation in the pursuit of helping girls in impoverished nations. The men of the chapter also contributed some 620 community service hours this past year.

More than 70 percent of the brothers are active in other campus organizations including student government and the IFC Executive board. And the chapter is leading the way academically with a cumulative GPA of 3.1,0 above other campus fraternities.

The men of Epsilon Chi truly believe in leading by example.





Oregon State University Colony, Psi Chapter Restart

Ninety-one years is a long time.

Since 1920 Alpha Sigma Phi has had a presence at Oregon State. Through the years, membership levels have ebbed and flowed, but unfortunate operational issues closed Psi Chapter, only recently re-colonized with 16 brothers.

“Stronger and more capable than ever before,” says Colony President Cameron Planck of the colony’s potential.

“Every person familiar with Alpha Sigma Phi at OSU has spoken of us with high regards. Even though the colony’s presence among undergraduates is still not well known, we are working to change that in a positive way.”

Colony members have already made a mark on campus with active involvement in a number of campus organizations and by excelling at community service, philanthropy and brotherhood development. Members of the colony participate in the OSU Senate, Memorial Union Control Board, Residence Hall Council, College Republicans, OSU College of Engineering and Air Force ROTC. Last year, they raised more than \$30,000 by participating in Kappa Delta sorority’s Mock Rock, a lip sync and dance competition to benefit the Corvallis-based Center Against Rape And Domestic Violence.

“We are giving back to the community and striving to



Grand Valley State University Delta Phi Chapter

Ryan Addis, Grand Valley '08, the chapter’s president, likes to think of the Delta Phi Chapter setting the bar for all other fraternities to meet.

“Since 1994 we’ve been the co-curricular organization of choice at Grand Valley State,” he says. “This past semester alone, our chapter GPA was above the all men’s average, the all-fraternity average, and the all-Greek average.”

The chapter focuses on maintaining Greek unity to promote the benefits of Greek Life and the lasting impact it has on all of the brothers. Their philanthropic events have created a positive impact on the university campus and have fused close relationships with the IFC, NPC, NPHC and MGC. Although the chapter supports **LIVESTRONG** as Alpha Sigma Phi’s national philanthropy, Delta Phi continues to dedicate endless time and effort with its involvement in Canine Companions for Independence. Each year the chapter raises a large amount of money by taking an 8-day cycling trip around Lake Michigan. This year the chapter raised over \$10,000 for contributions to CCI, **LIVESTRONG**, and a local organization, God’s Kitchen.

In addition to their successful fundraising activities, the chapter ensures that each of its 58 brothers completes more than 20 hours of community service. This past year, they contributed well over 1,900 hours to service.

That’s a values-first approach to fraternity membership.

change the ever-so-palpable ‘Animal House’ Greek paradigm on campus,” says Planck.

And they are achieving that end in the classroom as well. The colony has a grade point average above the all men’s average even though 90 percent of their members are freshmen.

The new Psi is changing the face of fraternity life at Oregon State.

Ron Fischer: Manigault Society Member.

Ron Fischer, Indiana '69, says his life experience was enhanced by Alpha Sigma Phi. The Fraternity provided a unique undergraduate leadership experience when he was elected to several leadership positions within the chapter. "Actually, no one else wanted them," he said.

In retrospect, he realizes it was the ideal turn-around situation, because those positions gave him strength as a leader and a deep network of brothers. "As a result, the undergraduate experience with Alpha Sigma Phi positioned me for success after school," Fischer said. Alpha Sigma Phi gave him a stable foundation as he established his career and family. "I could always rely on my brothers as I grew and developed," he said.

In his opinion, support from the national organization was lacking. As a chapter president, he had difficult conversations with national officers, alumni, and fellow undergraduates. All hard-learned lessons that were not enjoyable at the time, but helped give him the tools he used to shape his future



success in the business world. "The national organization was weak when I graduated and for 20 years I was not engaged," Fischer said.

Working hard to get ahead professionally and appreciating the

lessons learned in the Fraternity, Brother

Fischer took some opportunities to volunteer with his Gamma Chi chapter at Indiana University – working closely with the Housing Corporation and the local Alumni Association. From there, he was asked to join the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation Board of Directors. "When I re-engaged, I was looking for a chance to make an impact," he said.

"I remembered the lack of support, and lack of programming when I was an undergraduate. I'm sure many guys from my era experienced the same thing," Fischer said. When he took his seat in the boardroom, he recognized a noticeable change at the national level. "I

"I want everyone to know that today we're helping men in a way we never saw. I ask that alumni fully appreciate how things have changed. The undergraduate experience today is so different and so enhanced. Alpha Sigma Phi is changing lives today."

Fostering Philanthropy: The Manigault Society

The Manigault Society is Alpha Sigma Phi's way of encouraging and recognizing Brothers who have made specific plans for the future support of Alpha Sigma Phi, often referred to as planned giving. Today, membership in the Manigault Society consists of more than 90 Brothers who provide for the future of Alpha Sigma Phi with more than \$2.5 million in confirmed gifts.

If you have named the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation as the beneficiary of a planned gift, please allow us to honor you as a member of this special group. Visit alphasigmaphi.org to find information about language to include in your will.

To learn more or to have a confidential conversation about a planned gift, contact Drew Thawley at (317)843-1911 or dthawley@alphasigmaphi.org.

Membership in the Manigault Society is achieved when the Foundation is incorporated into your plans using one of the following elements:

- Named as a beneficiary of a will
- Named as beneficiary of a life insurance policy
- Named as a beneficiary of a retirement plan (IRA, 401(k))
- Named as a beneficiary of a life income gift (a charitable trust or gift annuity)
- Gifts of personal property or real estate
- Gifts of stock

Ron Fischer, Indiana '69, and his wife Lynn (center) chose to include Alpha Sigma Phi in their will. The proud Hoosier family includes Alpha Sigs Jeff, Indiana '92 (far left), Aaron, Indiana '95 (far right), and their daughter Lindsay (center) and their families.



was really struck with the notion that today's programs for undergraduates would have really appealed to me in my day," Fischer said.

Brother Fischer's volunteer involvement has been matched by his strong financial support. Recently, the Fischers updated their estate plans to include Alpha Sigma Phi as a beneficiary in their will. "My wife, Lynn, is also supportive. She knows the importance of the Fraternity and those experiences to me and to our life," Fischer said.

He continued, "If I wasn't on the Foundation Board and didn't have that insider's perspective, I still would have perceptions I once held. Today's is a completely

transformed national organization. The one I thought I was signing up for has become a reality. That's why I joined the Manigault Society and that's why I give"

"To be a member of the Manigault Society had everything to do with me investing a little bit of time to understanding today's national organization and all they are doing for the undergraduate. It unlocked a completely different view of the Fraternity."

"I devote a portion of my estate to the Fraternity," Brother Fischer said. "I have confidence my brothers will use it wisely."

Manigault Society Estate Gifts

The Foundation was honored to recently receive gifts from the estates of the following brothers whose support and dedication will continue to touch the lives of our members for years to come.

Edward B. Bruderlin, Cornell '39

J. Guilford Gerlach, Ohio State '43

John T. "Jack" Kauffman, Purdue '43

Robert A. Oldenburg, IIT '42

Otto L. Sonder, American '47

Impact of a Foundation: 20 Years of Alumni Support

Decade breaks often serve as good opportunities to assess. With the conclusion of 2010, we take pause to consider 20 years of alumni support and the impact on Alpha Sigma Phi.

The 1990s brought fraternities and sororities back to the reasons they were founded—scholarship, relationships, leadership, and service. It marked the beginning of a transitional era for national Greek organizations. The Greek scene from the 1980s was gone and fraternities and sororities took a fresh look at member development. The onus was on Alpha Sigma Phi to offer members services that provided more education about civic, academic, fiscal, and chapter responsibilities.

Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation, while well intentioned, had few resources to offer undergraduates in 1990. Any financial resources available were generated from a small alumni annual fund and an increasing cost to undergraduate brothers through initiation fees.

But since 1990, so much has changed. Through the Foundation, alumni responded to the growing demands being placed on Alpha Sigma Phi.

A series of significant bequests, a growing annual Loyalty Fund, and a number of important one-time gifts made it possible for the Foundation to provide the fuel needed for Alpha Sigma Phi to separate itself from the masses despite a culture change.

Because of that, by 2000, Alpha Sigma Phi was considered a leader in the support and programming offered to chapters, a position maintained to this day.

Today, Alpha Sigma Phi is bigger, more involved in character and leadership development than ever before, and provides guidance and resources to local alumni volunteers, the engine behind any good chapter.

Suffice it to say that the tremendous growth and value of Alpha Sigma Phi today would not be at all possible without the contributions of alumni.

The facts:

Through the Foundation, Alumni have provided \$7,075,876 in grants to Alpha Sigma Phi to advance important leadership initiatives, assessment measures, alumni volunteer programs, and need and merit based

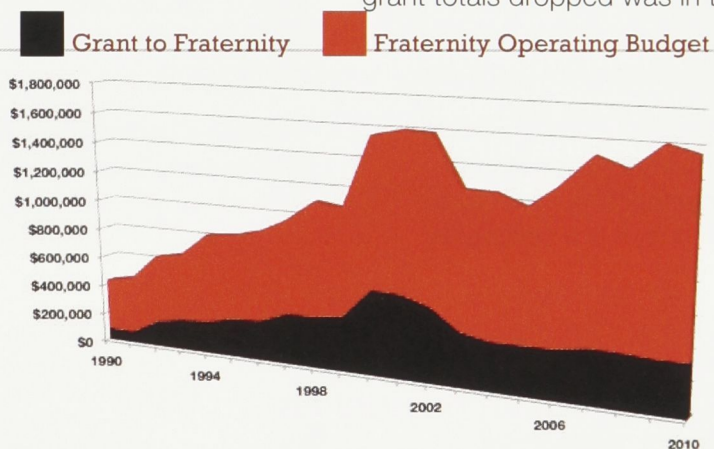
Less than 8% of all Greek foundations were able to maintain level grant support of their fraternity during the economic downturn; Alpha Sigma Phi is among the group that maintained grants.

scholarships. This represents 39% of the Fraternity's operating budget since 1990.

With 20 years of grant support:

- the Fraternity has graduated 3,288 from the Burns Leadership Institute
- 1,404 chapter leaders have been coached and mentored through the Academy of Leadership
- \$300,000 have been received by needy and deserving students, \$180,000 have been invested in alcohol and hazing abuse prevention
- \$1,170,000 have been invested in educational fraternity staff who have worked to evolve Alpha Sigma Phi into the impactful experience that it is today since 1990.

Despite economic downturns, the only time period where grant totals dropped was in the 2000-2003 periods. There



were two driving influences behind this drop; the assets of the Foundation were negatively impacted by the "dot.com" bubble burst, and the Board of Directors tightened up the Spending Policy to prepare the Foundation for sustainability in future economic downturns. Their efforts paid off.

With help from loyal annual donors, the Foundation was able to maintain funding levels in the recent "Great Recession."

Yet, as the Fraternity capitalizes on its strength in the Greek market and records year after year growth, the financial support from alumni becomes more a focal point. Indeed, the very resources that made Alpha Sigma Phi so successful are no longer sufficient to fuel future success.

As we turn our attention to the next 20 years, we must ask ourselves how we will maintain the competitive advantages. Invariably, alumni support will tell the tale when we look backwards again in the year 2031.

Wheels and Deals: Ric Middlekauff says it started with Alpha Sigma Phi

Opportunity doesn't just knock. It barges right in on Ric Middlekauff, Oregon State '61.

From humble beginnings in small Medford, Oregon, he has enjoyed several decades as a successful Texas businessman. Born with an entrepreneur's spirit and the hands of a hard worker, Middlekauff says the Fraternity gave him the polish and leadership he needed to succeed.

Explaining that he met the right people at the right time to get to where he is, mentorship has been woven throughout his life's journey.

A university education was a stretch for Middlekauff, who was the first in his family to attend college. But Karl Clinkinbeard, Oregon State '42, helped him earn a scholarship, as well as a campus job to cover living expenses at Alpha Sigma Phi.

Then Rick Dexter, Oregon State '60, encouraged him as a leader in the Chapter and on campus.

"I would've never done a thing. Dexter stood behind me, though, and encouraged me. He was a real mentor," said Middlekauff. Middlekauff then encouraged his younger brother, Gregg Middlekauff, Oregon State '70, to attend school and initiate Alpha Sigma Phi. "I told him, 'You can be anything you want,'" said Middlekauff. "It's not where you start, it's where you end. We were so stupid, we believed it and we did it," he said.

"We're not going to do this little time. We're going to rock and roll."

After a brief stay with the Marines, Middlekauff started with Ford doing promotional work in California, while working on an MBA at night. Thrown onto his desk as a promotional event no one else wanted to tackle, Middlekauff was tasked with the first NFL "Punt, Pass, and Kick" tournament, which received praise from Ford's Lee Iacocca. "Punt, Pass & Kick was born and my career was born," Middlekauff said. He found a mentor in Iacocca, who encouraged Middlekauff to start a dealership in what was then a dusty farming community of Plano, Texas.

Years later, Middlekauff's cousin was down on his luck and got in touch with Ric and eventually moved into Middlekauff's Dallas home that he shares with his wife



Barbara and their family. At first reluctant, the unlikely relationship led to Middlekauff's involvement with the invention of Heelys, Inc. – popular shoes with wheels in the sole. Guiding him through some tough times, Middlekauff was able to stand behind his cousin – the shoe's inventor – helping him learn how to make presentations to attorneys and shoe manufacturers and encouraging him to make connections with venture capitalists.

Thinking it was time to slow down, retirement from Ford and Heelys presented a culture shock for Middlekauff and didn't last long.

Middlekauff's most recent venture is a new Hyundai dealership in Los Angeles. It's a bit of a stretch from his deep roots with Ford where he spent his entire 30-plus year career.

"I met a young man in California who had been in the car business and led a California dealership to the top of its game. We began a friendship. He'd never owned a dealership," Middlekauff said. Together, they bought a store. "I told him, 'We're not going to do this little time. We're going to rock and roll,'" said Middlekauff. He's helped him commercialize their ideas and get off the ground; Middlekauff has been able to lend his expertise to shape this young man's first ownership experience. He finds the mentorship satisfying.

Over the years, Middlekauff has learned to seize the opportunities that come his way, but says it's the relationships like those he started with Alpha Sigs long ago that, "builds the guy, gives him his character."

Two Alpha Sigs are Hot Additions

Matthew E. Nix, UCLA '90 Burn Notice (TV) – Writer/Producer

Alpha Sig brothers from UCLA's Alpha Zeta Chapter in the late '80s might have noticed something familiar about the sly, dark humor of USA Network's "Burn Notice," which started its 5th season this July. That's because Matt Nix, UCLA '90, is the show's creator and "show runner", and the show's main character, burnt spy Michael Westen, is an amalgam of Nix and some of his behind-the-scenes Hollywood acquaintances.



(Older brothers may recognize Sharon Gless, of Cagney and Lacy fame, who plays Westen's mother on the show.)

Nix also has credits for writing, producing, acting and directing, including his recently finished feature-length prequel "Burn Notice: The Fall of Sam Axe," and the now out-of-production police comedy series "The Good Guys."

Nix isn't exactly the stereotypical Hollywood writer/producer/director though, unless you envision an earnest, highly intelligent, focused and hard working type who also happens to be a nice guy. Fans, friends and people in "the business" can't seem to find enough good things to say about him. Interviewers are impressed by his work ethic. Yet he manages to be at once serious and funny and normal.



His sense of humor comes through in lines like this, delivered voice-over by Jeffrey Donovan, who plays Westen in the series: "Know what it's like being a spy? Like sitting in your dentist's reception area twenty-four hours a day. Read magazines, have coffee, and every so often, someone tries to kill you."

Not surprisingly, the series frequently deals conceptually with the core values of Alpha Sigma Phi, as characters exhibit –and sometimes struggle with– silence,

charity, purity, honor, and patriotism, as any real and thinking person must. (Although perhaps not quite as spectacularly or as dramatically.)

It's always nice to see that commitment to core values and decency can make a difference in the world, even the breakneck-paced and highly competitive world of television. Thanks, Brother Nix, for that essential reinforcement of principles.

And some excellent entertainment.



Vincent Price, Yale 1930, an actor, starred in dozens of films including "Edward Scissorhands", and was well known for lending his voice to the opening Michael Jackson music video "Thriller."



Willard Scott, American '53, is credited with creating the famous Ronald McDonald character, now a global icon.



Willard can also be seen Tuesdays and Thursdays on NBC's "Today Show" announcing centurion birthdays.

Tinseltown

Brian M. Lynch, William Paterson '92 Writer/Producer/Director/Actor

Apparently, nobody back home in New Jersey ever told Brian Lynch that comic books are for kids. Brian has turned a love of comics – and a talent for comedy – into a career that spans comic publishing, animated feature films and live action. You can even see him briefly in the hit film “Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back” as ‘Comic Shopper Number 1.’

In 2011 alone, he’s racked up screen credits on two major animated features, “HOP” and “Puss In Boots.” “HOP” is the story of E.B., the Easter Bunny’s teenage son who heads to Hollywood determined to be a drummer in a rock and roll band. “Puss In Boots” carries viewers through the formative events that lead to the sword fighting cat’s (Puss) meeting with Shrek and his friends. This tale is scheduled for November 2011 release.

Brother Lynch was also picked to write the big screen debut of “The Sims,” a Fox feature based on the addictive computer game series and slated for 2012 release.

Alpha Sig’s from the William Paterson Class of ’92 might remember a film professor, James Erwin. Brian Lynch not only remembers his first day in that cinema class, he named a movie, “Big Helium Dog,” after a comment of Erwin’s about director John Hughes’ movies. “Big Helium Dog” was the first feature-length film Brian wrote and directed, and despite not yet getting nationwide distribution, it has received tremendous reviews at various festivals

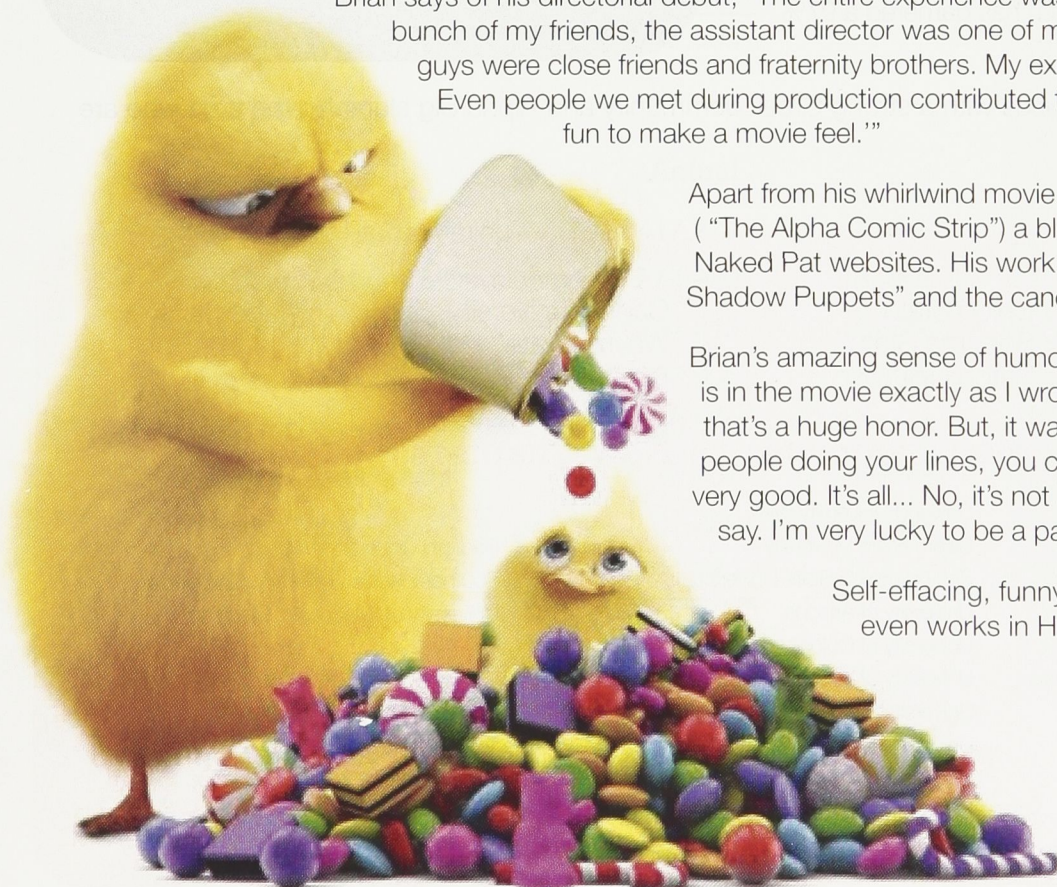
Apparently some of what you learn in college does stick with you. As do the ties of brotherhood.

Brian says of his directorial debut, “The entire experience was a dream. I mean, I was directing a bunch of my friends, the assistant director was one of my best friends, the locations and prop guys were close friends and fraternity brothers. My executive producers were good friends. Even people we met during production contributed to the overall ‘Hey guys, wouldn’t it be fun to make a movie feel.’”

Apart from his whirlwind movie duties Brian finds time for Monkey Man (“The Alpha Comic Strip”) a blogspot, a Tumblr blog, and the Angry Naked Pat websites. His work also includes “Spike: Asylum,” “Spike: Shadow Puppets” and the canonical “Angel: After the Fall.”

Brian’s amazing sense of humor shines through. “I got to write stuff that is in the movie exactly as I wrote it, and it sounds like an ad-lib, and that’s a huge honor. But, it was great. When you have this many funny people doing your lines, you can sleepwalk. But I didn’t! I swear I’m very good. It’s all... No, it’s not all me. That would have been horrible to say. I’m very lucky to be a part of it.”

Self-effacing, funny, charitable, honorable and smart. It even works in Hollywood.



Alpha Sigma Phi Annual Report

2010-2011

Your fraternity is on the move, achieving record numbers in the growth of new chapters and in the organic growth of existing chapters. More men than ever are participating in our leadership and educational programs. And more alumni are volunteering and playing vital roles on the local and national levels.

But that's just the beginning. Alpha Sigma Phi has gained a unique momentum that will move us forward for years to come.

Expansion Highlights

With efforts across the country, Alpha Sigma Phi's aggressive expansion plan posts impressive results:

- 11 new colonizations; six newly chartered chapters
- On June 30, 2011 Alpha Sigma Phi had at 69 chapters, our largest number of active chapters ever
- Presently have 12 existing colonies and two interest groups
- Since 2009, we have re-started seven chapters (Wake Forest, Iowa State, Miami (OH), Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Bethany, and Lawrence Tech) and chartered nine (New Hampshire, Baldwin-Wallace, Capital, Wayne State, Alabama, Seton Hall, Plattsburgh, Sonoma State, Chico State)
- Only one colony has closed in that time (New England College)
- Since 2009, our expansion program has garnered a 97% success rate

Key to our success is targeting campuses with a strong Greek community and Alpha Sig alumni in the area who are willing to be a part.

Achievements

- Record number of bio forms (membership forms) with 1,340
- Of our current 85 chapters, colonies, and interest groups, all have a chapter advisor; 32 have recognized Chapter Councils, nearly triple the number (12) of last year; 75 have at least one additional volunteer beyond the GCA compared to 31 last year
- 38 Chapter Councils have parents involved; last year the number was nine
- More than 250 undergraduates attended Academy of Leadership; more than double last year
- 50+ chapters were represented at the Burns Institute
- 32 Chapter Advances were held, up from last year's 26

Chapter Charters Granted 2010-2011

Chico State
Sonoma State
Seton Hall

Capital University
Wayne State*

Alabama *

Alpha Sigma Phi's Targeted Campuses for New Chapters

2011-2012

Cameron University (OK)
East Carolina University
Georgia Tech
Illinois State University
Indiana University, South Bend
Marietta College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Northwood University (MI)

Oakland University (MI)

Salem State University
San Francisco State University
University of Arizona
University of Colorado
University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
University of Wisconsin, La Crosse
University of Wisconsin, Parkside

2012-2013

Radford University (VA)
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
University of Wisconsin, Madison

2013-2014

Carnegie Mellon University (PA)
Texas Tech
University of Delaware
Western Michigan University

* Denotes that the chapter was a re-start: Wayne State (Beta Tau) and Alabama (Alpha Iota).

Active Colonies

Arizona State
Augusta State
Cincinnati
Colorado State

Fresno State
Montclair State
Oregon State
SUNY Albany

UC Davis
University of Massachusetts
UNC Asheville
William Paterson

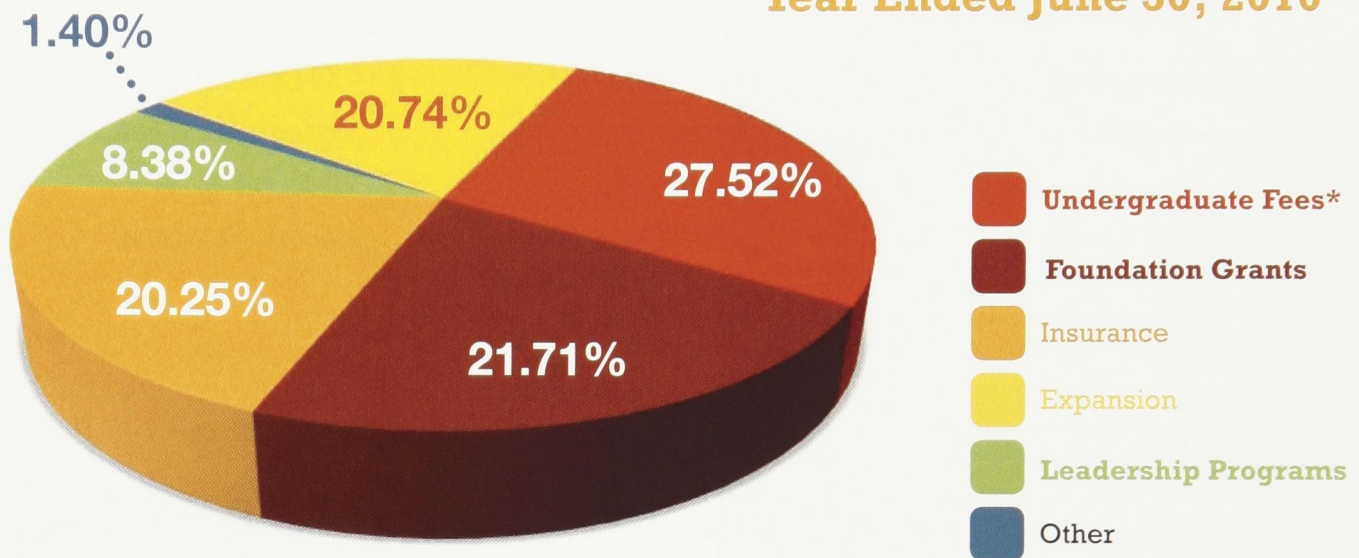
Revenue:

	Actual		Budgeted	
Undergraduate Fees (Non-expansion)	\$592,215	32.14%	\$452,935	27.52%
Foundation Grants	364,109	19.76%	357,240	21.71%
Expansion	329,861	17.90%	341,395	20.74%
Insurance	329,545	17.89%	333,303	20.25%
Event Registrations/Costs	150,576	8.17%	137,900	8.38%
Other	76,087	4.13%	23,040	1.40%
Total	1,842,393		1,645,813	

Expense:

	Actual		Budgeted	
Leadership Programming	417,274	27.98%	312,795	20.04%
Chapter Services & Development	274,920	18.43%	312,541	13.09%
Expansion	251,215	16.85%	322,737	20.67%
Fraternity Operations	236,995	15.89%	226,545	14.51%
Risk Management	180,522	12.11%	222,211	14.23%
Alumni Development	92,957	6.23%	118,425	7.59%
Grand Council	37,380	2.51%	45,771	2.93%
Subtotal	1,491,263		1,561,025	
Total	\$351,130		\$84,788	

Income and Expense (by percentage) Year Ended June 30, 2010

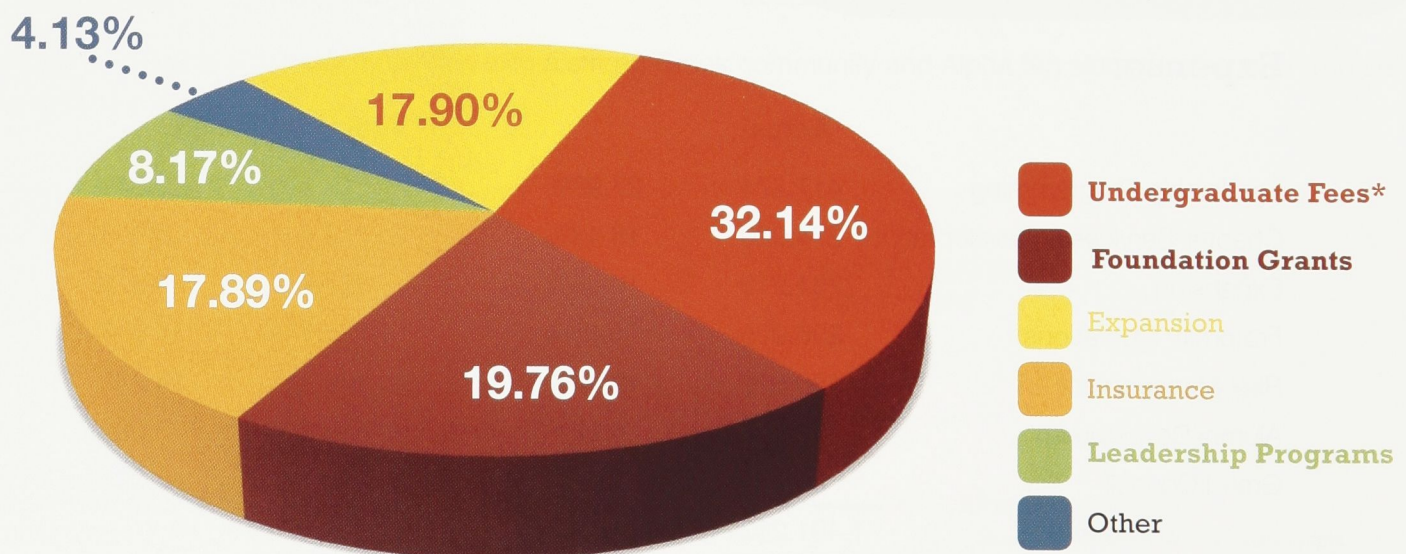


Budgeted Revenue

Undergraduate Fees*	\$452,935	Insurance	\$333,303	TOTAL \$1,645,813
Foundation Grants	\$357,240	Leadership Programs	\$137,900	
Expansion	\$341,395	Other	\$23,040	

All figures shown are unaudited

*(Non-expansion)



Actual Revenue

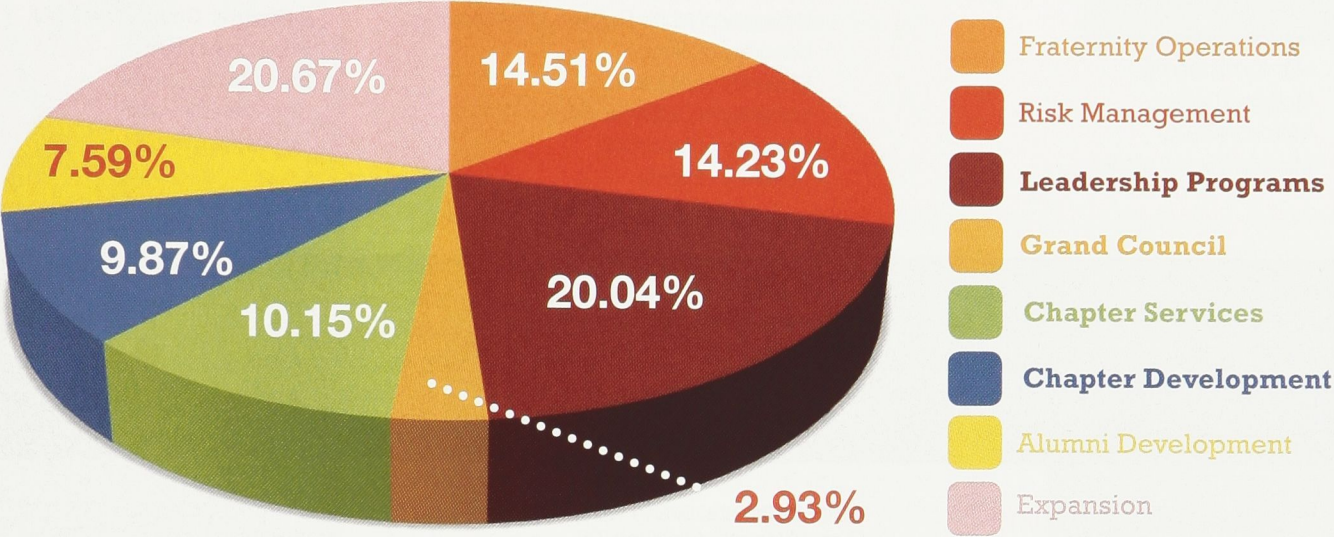
Chapter Services	\$592,215	Insurance	\$329,545	TOTAL \$1,842,393
Foundation Grants	\$364,109	Leadership Programs	\$150,576	
Expansion	\$329,861	Other	\$76,087	

All figures shown are unaudited

*(Non-expansion)

Income and Expense (by percentage)

Year Ended June 30, 2010

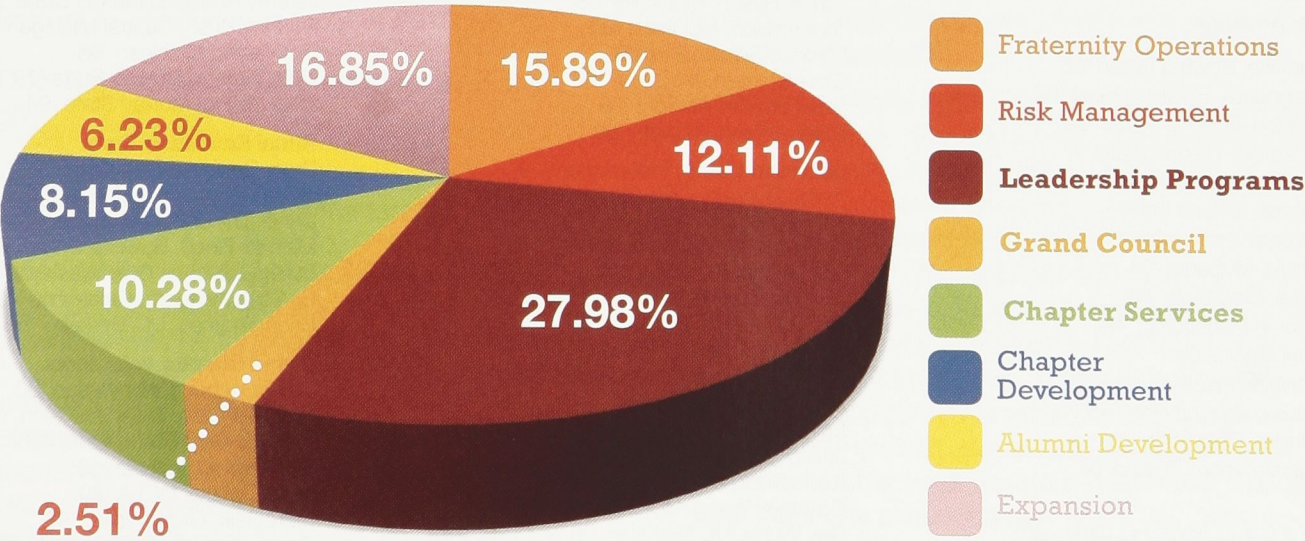


BudgetedExpense

Expansion	\$322,737	Chapter Services	\$158,410	TOTAL \$1,561,025
Leadership Programs	\$312,795	Chapter Development	\$154,131	
Fraternity Operations	\$226,545	Alumni Development	\$118,425	
Risk Management	\$222,211	Grand Council	\$45,771	

All figures shown are unaudited

*(Non-expansion)



ActualExpense

Leadership Programs	\$417,274	Chapter Services	\$153,340	TOTAL \$1,491,263
Expansion	\$251,215	Chapter Development	\$121,580	
Fraternity Operations	\$236,995	Alumni Development	\$92,957	
Risk Management	\$180,522	Grand Council	\$37,380	

All figures shown are unaudited

*(Non-expansion)

Chapter Councils/Volunteers

32 Recognized Chapter Councils:

American University
Appalachian State University
Baldwin-Wallace College
Bowling Green State University
Central Michigan University
Grand Valley State University
Iowa State University
Lindenwood University
Marshall University
McDaniel College
Miami University
Missouri Valley College

Montclair State University
Murray State University
Ohio State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Oakland University
Oregon State University
Plattsburgh, SUNY
Presbyterian College
Seton Hall University
University of North Carolina, Charlotte
University of Akron
University of Alabama
University of California, Davis
University of Cincinnati
University of Illinois

University of Michigan
University of Toledo
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Wake Forest University
Wayne State University

75 Chapter Councils have at least two positions filled

4 Chapter Councils with All Positions Filled:

Presbyterian College
Ohio State University
University of Illinois
University of Toledo

A recognized Chapter Council is defined as having the following five Chapter Council Advisors positions filled during the 2010-11 academic year and the Officer Portal records are current. For 2011-12, Ritual Advisor is required to be a recognized Chapter Council member.

- **Grand Chapter Advisor**
- **Recruitment Advisor**
- **Membership Education Advisor**
- **Financial Advisor**
- **Parent/Family Ambassador**

Educational Programs

Alpha Sigma Phi's educational programs broke all attendance records during the 2010-2011 academic year. Their growing popularity and success is due in large measure to the alumni facilitators who guide undergraduates through the programs' curricula. For many undergraduates, interaction with the alumni facilitators is the programs' highlight. But facilitators say they get back much more than they give. This past year's facilitators are:

Chapter Advance

Eric Crumrine, Bowling Green '06
Chris Daigneault, Bowling Green '06
Steve Dutton, Bowling Green '04
Jacob Gamble, Oregon State '97
Justin LaRoche UNCC '06
Bryan Macer, Indiana '02
Conor Moran, Penn State '09
Pat O'Toole, McDaniel '04
Brian Saull, Ohio State '04
Kevin Stump Plattsburgh, '09
Rob Silver Illinois, '05
Jeremy White, Presbyterian '05
Matt Maurer, Bowling Green '03
Jared Linsley, Ohio State '01
Dallas Montgomery, Purdue '04

Burns Leadership Institute

Camp Storer, Jackson, MI

Brandon LaCourciere, Lawrence Tech '04
Mark Still, Washington '75
Ryan Addis, Grand Valley '08
Jason Bayles, Toledo '09
Dean Boomgaard Central Michigan '08
Aaron Dau, Toledo '07
Nathan Fliger, Akron '07
Philip Kaseska, Grand Valley '09
Robert Martin, Bowling Green '08

Matt McNamara, Grand Valley '08
Rudy Mistovich, Michigan '08
Timothy Myers, Michigan '10
Mark Ogren, Grand Valley '09
Anthony Preston, Lawrence Tech '06
Daniel Waldstein, Toledo '06
Scott Woodfill, Grand Valley '08

Camp Eljabar-Speers, Dingman's Ferry, PA

Pat O'Toole, McDaniel '04
Bernie Schulz, American '89
Adam Brill, Slippery Rock '08
Sean Crossley, Albright '08
Vikram DhabalDeb, NJIT '07
Eric Erazo, Stevens Tech '07
Turner Hirsch, McDaniel '08
Tom Nelson, McDaniel '09
Lorenzo Seirup, RPI '09
Chris Sherren, McDaniel '08
Sean Snyder, Albright '09
Bryan Wilson, Albright '09

Jameson Camp, Indianapolis, IN

Aaron Duncan, Ohio State '05
Rich Ritter, Ohio Wesleyan '91
Dan Bedell, Lindenwood '08
Joshua Berry, Purdue '08
Andrew Cleland, Lindenwood '07
Andrew Gilson, Elmhurst '08
Chris Heckman, OWU '09
Kenneth Kramer, Lindenwood '08
Nick Peranzi, OWU '09
Ernie Perrin, Toledo '09
Justin Schreiber, Indiana '08
Kevin Sitek, UC Berkeley '08
Courtney Wang, UC Berkeley '09
Roy Wung, UC Berkeley '08

Camp Hanes, King, NC

Eric Muth, Hartwick '88
Aaron Bullock, Wake Forest '09
Joshua Curry, Marshall '09
Stuart Dederer, Marshall '08
Carl Duda, UNCC '08
Morgan Eriksson, Clemson '09
Justin LaRoche, UNCC '06
Kenneth Nutter, Clemson '09

John Phillips, Clemson '08
Matt Ramsey, App State '09
David Roux, Clemson '08
Michael Rust, Murray State '08
Ben Stinnett, Murray State '07

Academy of Leadership

Jonathan Burns, Member at Large '84
Rick Buss, UNC Charlotte '90
Aaron Duncan Ohio State '05
Steve Dutton, Bowling Green '04
Dave Gatzke, UCLA '89
Byron Hughes, Salisbury '06
Ethan Kraus, Maryland '98
Matt Maurer, Bowling Green '03
Jeremy Rodgers, Murray State '99
Rodney Rusk, Central Michigan '03
Jim Vanek, Michigan '98
Mike Waters, Oregon State '73
Mike Young, Murray State '94

Ritual Education Team

Drew Casper, Presbyterian '00
James Capinera, Hartford '03
Daniel Duncan, Ohio State '00
Michael Finelli, Bowling Green '03
Scott Gallagher, Ohio Wesleyan '93
G. Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78
Brian Thomas, UC-Berkeley '06

Grand Chapter Volunteers

Drew Casper, Presbyterian '00
Nicholas Cole, Stephens Tech '08
Thomas Coy, Grand Valley '96
Ron Fischer, Indiana '69
Dave Gatzke, UCLA '89
Matt Geik, Grand Valley '98
Jacob Gamble, Oregon State '97
Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78
Greg Kroencke, Illinois '91
Matt Maurer, Bowling Green '03
Chris Musbach, Ohio Wesleyan '02
Barry Olson, Grand Valley '97
Jason Sinclair, Laurence Tech '05
Mark Still, Washington '75
Hieu Trinh, Stephens Tech '03
Michael Waters, Oregon State '73



2011 Delta Beta Xi

Jason Valentine, Purdue '01, Berkeley '08

8 men were chosen by the Grand Council to receive the Delta Beta Xi Award. To date, only Jason has been given his award. The award is traditionally a surprise to the recipient. It is expected that the remaining awards will be presented this fall.



Doc Babb Named 2011 Varner Winner for Distinguished Service

This 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 is as varied as our brotherhood, general criteria include years of service, type of service, and significant achievements. The award was established as the Distinguished Service Award by the Grand Council in 1959.

It's not enough to have been Grand Chapter Advisor to Marshall University's Beta Delta Chapter for 31 years.

Nor having overseen the

chapter win the Grand Senior President's Awards five consecutive times (1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996).

Nor is it enough for him to be the steady hand that guided Beta Delta from its re-chartering in 1979 to 2010.

For Daniel 'Doc' Babb, Marshall '80, measurements were never enough.

It was what you can't measure – the tremendous impact made on hundreds of brothers – that matters.

In his nomination for the Evin C. Varner Distinguished Service Awards, Brother Babb received countless accolades from the men whose lives he touched.

"Doc's roster number is 549; at the end of his final semester last year, we were at 1265," writes Justin K. "Rus" Livingood, Marshall '97, the chapter's current Grand Chapter Advisor. "That means 716 brothers who have been initiated since Doc was initiated. However, it is incorrect to say that Doc has touched 716 lives. The fact is, he had to touch some lives to be asked to lead this Chapter, so those active in the rebirth of Beta Delta must be counted. Our families have been touched by this man as well, whether they knew him personally or not. Our actions on a daily basis reflect what we learned through Doc."

Livingood continues, "We are doctors; we are lawyers;

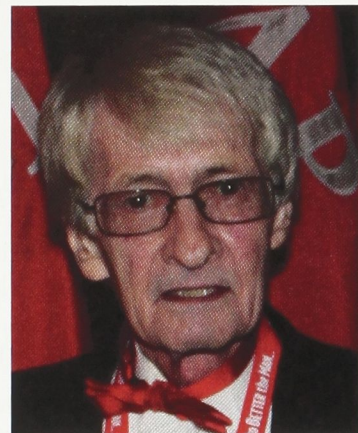
we are CEOs and business leaders. We are a myriad of occupations in all walks of life. We carry a core set of values with us thanks to Doc.

"Early in our Alpha Sigma Phi lives, we heard a speech from him that immediately set the tone for what kind of organization we were joining. I have heard this message countless times over the years, and I now use it as a continuation of what Doc taught us over the years. What follows is almost verbatim:

'What separates Alpha Sigma Phi from the others is that you cannot define us. We are not the jocks; we are not the rich kids; we are not preppies; we don't all drive Jeeps. How we present ourselves makes us different. We do not carve our letters on desks or bathroom walls. Let the other organizations do that. We wear our letters and insignias with pride. I've seen people walk around here with letters on the butts of their pants; why on Earth anyone would want to put their letters there is beyond me. That shows me what they think of their organization. We wear our letters across our chests, close to the heart. We should be gentlemen at all times, and remember what we are representing. We also do not haze under any circumstance. That's silly. We just do not haze at all.'

Kinnie Hudnall III, Marshall '97, thinks of Doc Babb as being instrumental in his growth and development as a man. To support the nomination, he writes:

"Every time I had a question, idea, thought, or problem, there was Doc waiting to help. The environment [in our chapter] was welcoming and brotherhood was strong.





Doc Babb Cont'd

Doc was responsible for maintaining that environment. He would not allow the slightest form of hazing. I felt like I could just be me. Once I knew that was all I needed to be, I flourished."

Dan Babb often told members of Beta Delta stories of Ralph Burns and his dedication to Alpha Sigma Phi. And why Brother Burns has been dubbed "Mr. Alpha Sig."

With great respect, the men of Marshall refer to Doc Babb, as "Mr. Beta Delta."

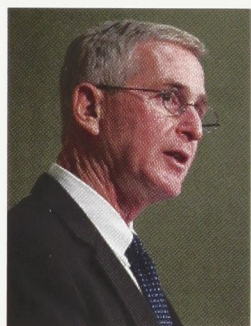
"Never losing sight of the true ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi,

Brother Babb was there to focus the leaders of the Chapter to maintain and improve on the goals of the Chapter. Year after year, we would improve in our mission as an undergraduate chapter and year after year Brother Babb was there to push us further. It was that leadership that led to our Chapter's history of winning the Grand Senior Presidents award. It is difficult to imagine our Chapter without the constant guiding hand of Brother Babb."

Congratulations, Doc. All of Alpha Sigma Phi is better for your service.

Arthur Boyd Keys, Jr. – 2011 Distinguished Merit Award

The Distinguished Merit Award is presented to a Brother who has attained prominence and distinction in his profession or professions. This award was created by the Grand Council in 1950.



A Life in Service to Others

Around the world, 100 million people are beneficiaries of the dedication and vision of Arthur Boyd Keys, Jr., Bethany '64.

One hundred million.

From aiding cashew farmers to increase production and improve nutrition in Gambia, to rebuilding

fresh water infrastructure in Sri Lanka, to vocational training in the trades in Afghanistan, International Relief and Development (IRD), founded by Brother Keys in 1998, has distributed more than \$1.75 billion in assistance, making it one of the largest non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in the world.

Dedicated to humanitarian assistance, economic development, and food and agricultural programs, the 3,000 people of IRD provide assistance to people in Asia, Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East and parts of the United States.

"An ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, Dr. Keys lives the values he preaches," writes Larry Grimes, (CHAPTER, YEAR), Grand Chapter Advisor of the Beta Gamma Chapter at Bethany College. "From Bosnia to Afghanistan, from New Orleans to the Sudan, from Haiti to Iraq, Dr. Keys has provided the relief aid and development programs that have saved and improved thousands of lives."

Having recently announced IRD \$700 million in programmatic accomplishments in 2010, Brother Keys, in a news release, stated, "It is not about the numbers – it is about the good quality work we have been able to achieve with the donor funds entrusted to us in support of our mission to reduce the suffering of the world's most vulnerable groups and provide the tools and resources needed to increase their self-sufficiency."

"IRD is stronger than ever," he said, "and we are not stopping. We are implementing programs in a strategic and cost-effective manner in an effort to achieve the greatest results for our donors and for our beneficiaries."

A native of Washington, PA, Brother Keys received a Bachelors of Arts degree from Bethany College, a Master of Divinity degree from Yale University and a doctorate from Emory University. For his work in humanitarian relief, he has been honored with an honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters from Bethany, the William Sloane Coffin '56 Award for Justice and Peace from Yale Divinity School and the 2009 Emory Medal from the Emory University Alumni Board.

As a man – a brother – who lives Alpha Sigma Phi's values of Charity and Purity – as well as those of his spiritual belief, we are honored to congratulate Brother Keys as this year's honoree of Alpha Sigma Phi's highest honor – the Distinguished Merit Award.

Mike Young: Dr. Otto L. Sonder Chapter Service Award

The Dr. Otto L. Sonder Chapter Service Award is given annually to a Grand Chapter Advisor or Chapter Council Member who displays exceptional passion, commitment, and drive for a group during the course of the academic year. This award was created during the 2006 Grand Chapter.

Mike Young, Murray State '94, is the epitome of servant leadership – and a true gentleman in the greatest Alpha Sigma Phi tradition.

It's fortunate that when the young men founded the Delta Tau Chapter at Murray State in 1994, they sought out the support and advice from Brother Young, a popular university administrator. What they got was a friend.

Mike was initiated in the chapter at the time of its chartering, and immediately had a positive impact on helping shape the future of Delta Tau and on Alpha Sigma Phi on a national level.

Brother Young has served as the chapter's Grand Chapter Advisor since 1994, served on the Grand Council from 2000 to 2008, represented Alpha Sigma Phi at National Interfraternity Conference events, and has excelled in the role of facilitator at the Academy of Leadership, the Burns Institute, and other Fraternity leadership programs.

Letters supporting Brother Young's nomination for this award are filled with accolades – not for accomplishments, but for his true concern and commitment to undergraduates.

"Mike selflessly serves the fraternity, the chapter, and each and every young man or woman that he encounters," writes Jeremy Rodgers, Murray State '99. "He instills a faith in you that you can be better, that you can make a difference, and that you can impact the lives of the people you encounter, much the same way he does."

Benjamin Gross, Murray State '97, who is now an assistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Tennessee, writes, "Brother Young often spends late nights and attends long meetings to ensure that the brotherhood continues to



Delta Tau GCA Mike Young, Murray State '94, with daughter Kaytlin, and wife Jennifer at the Chapter's Annual Sig Bust last April 2011.

represent the university and the national fraternity at the highest level. He never spent time degrading our decisions, but allowed us to grow as men, to develop our own ideas, [but always] with a careful eye that we hold the ritual sacred."

While those of us fortunate enough to call Mike Brother regard him highly – the respect he receives from professional colleagues is just as great.

"Mike is the ideal example of a true servant-leader," writes Don E. Robertson, vice president for student affairs at Murray State. "His daily interaction with the Murray State University Alpha Sigma Phi chapter is a model example that other chapter advisors could learn and benefit from. As a result of his genuine devotion and concern, the men of Alpha Sigma Phi are the fraternity leaders on our campus and set the tone for the rest of the system. The men of Alpha Sigma Phi live the ideals, values and standards of Alpha Sigma Phi, not because they are mandated to do so, but because they truly believe in and are committed to them. It is the culture of the fraternity and the expectation of every member. [Mike] sets the tone and is proactive in making sure this occurs. As a result, the young men of Alpha Sigma Phi truly live Mike, and as a result, the fraternity."

Grand Senior President's Award

(Small Greek Community)

Grand Valley State University

A two-time winner, Grand Valley was one of the few chapters to lead not just two, but a third recruitment effort during the past academic year, recruiting 22 men. Dedicated to philanthropic efforts, the chapter raised more than \$11,000, volunteered more than 2,000 hours. More than 70% of the chapter's membership is involved in other campus activities, making them one of the most influential chapters on campus.



Grand Senior President's Award

(Large Greek Community)

Wake Forest University

The Wake Forest chapter won this award in 1978, but this year far exceeded all areas of the Annual Report and in fact, scored 15 points higher than any other in the country. Even more impressive, in the spring of 2009, membership dwindled to virtually nothing. These men have established a positive reputation on campus and gained the respect of peers and campus administrators. They recruited 26 men this past academic year, and volunteered 3,500 hours.



Gary A. Anderson Award for Member Education
Grand Valley State University

Manigault Award for Recruitment and Growth
University of Washington

Manigault Award for Leadership Development
Grand Valley State University

Manigault Award for Alumni and Parent Relations
Central Michigan University

Manigault Award for Brotherhood Development
New Jersey Institute of Technology

Manigault Award for Ritual
Appalachian State University

Manigault Award for Service and Philanthropy
Wake Forest University

Manigault Award for Financial Management
University of Michigan

Manigault Award for Risk Management
Murray State University

Manigault Award for Campus Involvement
Marshall University

Manigault Award for Scholastic Achievement
Seton Hall University

Manigault Award for Chapter Operations
Wake Forest University

Alpha Kappa Pi Gold Cup

Murray State University

Plattsburgh, SUNY

University of Washington

Phi Pi Phi Silver Cup

Marshall University

New Jersey Institute of Technology

Rutgers University

Seton Hall University

Alpha Gamma Upsilon Bronze Cup

Albright College

Appalachian State University

Capital University

Central Michigan University

Cornell University

University of Findlay

Illinois Institute of Technology

Iowa State University

McDaniel College

University of Miami

University of Michigan

North Carolina State University

Penn State University

University of Toledo

Trine University

UNC - Charlotte

Most Improved Chapter Award

Illinois Institute of Technology

2011 Undergraduate Hall of Fame

2011 Frank F. Hargear Award and Undergraduate Hall of Fame

Frank F. Hargear Award, created in 1977 by the Grand Council, is given annually to an undergraduate brother in recognition of outstanding contributions. This is the highest award an undergraduate brother can receive. Five Brothers were selected to the 2011 to Better the Man Undergraduate Hall of Fame Class. Of those five, one is selected as the recipient of the Frank F. Hargear Memorial Award.

Aaron Bullock, Wake Forest '09

Aaron helped to revive his chapter from scratch and transform it into one of the strongest chapters on his campus and one of the best Alpha Sig chapters in the country. He's been a leader within Alpha Sigma Phi and within the Greek Community at Wake Forest. Aaron has served his chapter as Membership Education Director and President. Beyond his service to the chapter, he has been the Programming Director, Recruitment Chair and President of IFC; a member of Order of Omega; an on-site Coordinator for the Burns Leadership Institute; Vice-Chair of the Grand Chapter Nominations Committee and a Student Orientation Advisor. Aaron is a senior Business Enterprise Management Major with an Anthropology minor.



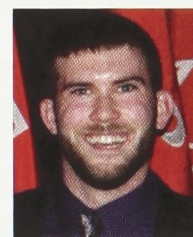
Jeremy Horne, Ohio Wesleyan '08

Jeremy served his chapter as Athletic Director, Recruitment Director and President. Beyond his chapter, he was a member of the Senior Class Advisory Council, Student Judicial Board and Council of Fraternity Presidents. He also served as Chairman of the Grand Chapter Nominations Committee in 2010. On July 11, he became the newest staff member at Fraternity Headquarters.



Scott Rarick, Capital '11

A founding father of the chapter, he has served the chapter as Vice President, has served on the Greek Council Executive Board, and wrote and implemented the new IFC constitution. He's the Vice President of Student Government and maintains a 3.70 GPA. One nominator wrote, "He continues to Better the Man and to show why Alpha Sigma Phi at Capital University is the co-curricular organization of choice for high performing men."



Stanley Jensen, Iowa State '10

Relatively new to Alpha Sigma Phi, he came to Alpha Sigma Phi as part of the rejuvenated and reorganized Phi Chapter at Iowa State University. He entered Iowa State at the age of 23. Before electing to go to college, Stanley worked managing the family business, a local pizza restaurant. He regularly put in 100 hours a week when not in school and 60-70 hours a week while attending community college. As someone who is five years older than most of his chapter brothers, he has been an informal leader and mentor.



Michael Rust, Murray State '08

Michael is President of his chapter. His nominator, Grand Chapter Advisor at Murray State Mike Young wrote, "I have had the distinct pleasure of watching this young man grow into one of the finest Alpha Sigs that I have advised and, believe me, I have advised many fine young men. Rarely do you find a young man whose character is never questioned and who can command the respect of all that know him. His selfless style of leadership and his unwavering respect for individuals is truly admired by all who work with him in the fraternity as well as on campus."



ΑΣΦ Fraternity Annual Report 2010-2011

The Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation plays an integral role in the development of men and the advancement of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In 2010, 1,637 alumni provided funding for important leadership training and essential academic scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students alike. Alumni also provided life-changing alcohol abuse prevention programs that keep our Brothers safe.

The Foundation's endowment performed well for the second year in a row, gaining more than 12%. This endowment enables the Foundation to pay for important staff functions, fund raising expenses, and substantial grants to deserving students and programs.

More than \$649,000 was granted by the Foundation in 2010. How far does \$649,000 go? With lean Fraternity and Foundation operations designed to impact students efficiently and effectively, one would be hard pressed to find an example at any college or university where \$649,000 goes so far for so many, as you will see in this report.

It is my sincere hope that you will consider giving to the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation. Make it an annual ritual. Give because our country needs good men who can get along with others. Give because universities don't teach leadership skills, or provide students responsibilities on a scale similar to those in a successful business. Give because our Brothers need financial aid, and they need values-based experiences.

Give because Alpha Sigma Phi matters.

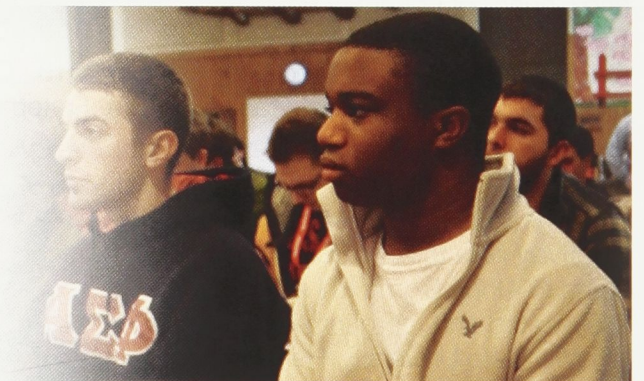
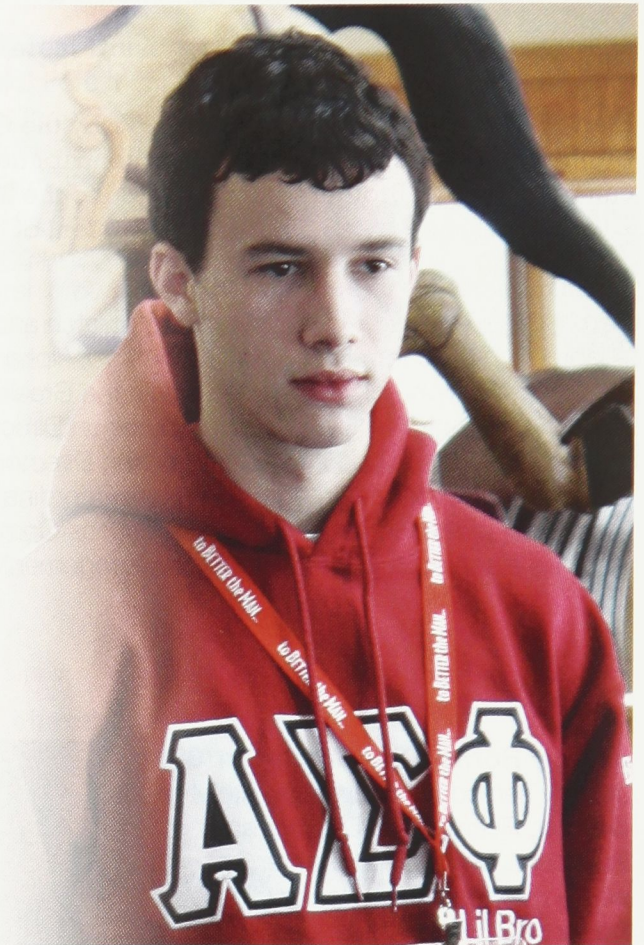
Yours in Support of ΑΣΦ,

Drew M. Thawley

President & CEO

Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation, Inc.

Undergraduate members at the 2011 Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute in Jackson, Michigan, where close to 200 attended the weekend program. The Burns Institute is one of the Fraternity's hallmark programs that almost completely funded by the a grant from the Foundation.



Financial Performance:

	2010	2009
Funding Totals to the National Fraternity:		
Educational Personnel	\$139,000	\$139,000
Scholarships	\$19,000	\$31,000
Grand Chapter	\$25,000	\$0
Leadership Training		
Burns Leadership Institute		
& Academy of Leadership	\$138,500	\$141,000
Assessment & Other	\$1,500	\$12,500
Alcohol Abuse Prevention	\$17,000	\$17,000
Total	\$340,000	\$340,500

Assets:

Cash and Equivalents	\$137,136	\$150,145
Pledges receivable	\$212,340	\$304,231
Bequests receivable	\$60,000	\$200,000
Notes receivable	\$337,434	\$329,816
Investments	\$10,009,671	\$9,270,215
Cash surrender value life insurance	30,764	\$57,478
Property and equipment, net	\$672,124	\$718,539
Total	\$11,617,243	\$10,903,614

Liabilities & Net Assets

Liabilities:

Accounts payable	\$33,087	\$38,612
Payable to Fraternity, net	\$12,445	\$1,474
Grants payable	\$96,719	\$52,677
Deferred revenue	\$8,290	\$ -0-
Notes payable	\$294,347	\$377,117
Total Liabilities	\$444,888	\$469,880

Net Assets:

Unrestricted	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
Undesignated	\$9,697,193	\$8,984,053
Designated	\$110,865	\$184,812
Total Unrestricted	\$9,808,058	\$9,168,865
Temporarily Restricted	\$485,505	\$685,794
Permanently Restricted	\$878,792	\$579,075
Net Assets	\$11,617,243	\$10,903,614



ΑΣΦ is uniquely positioned and committed to change the lives of young men seeking our guidance.

Your gift inspires in every Alpha Sig the values of silence, charity, purity, honor & patriotism.

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2010 Highlights Include

- 20% increase in contributions.
- The expenses of the Foundation were within the conservative Board Spending Policy.
- More funds flowed directly to chapters than ever through Restricted Chapter Funds & Endowments. \$304,000
- 35.5% increase in Grand Senior President's Club level gifts of \$1,000 or greater.
- For the 19th year in a row, Alpha Sigma Phi had the most granted dollars per undergraduate of any men's Greek fraternity.
- Received the largest single gift from a living alumnus. \$500,000



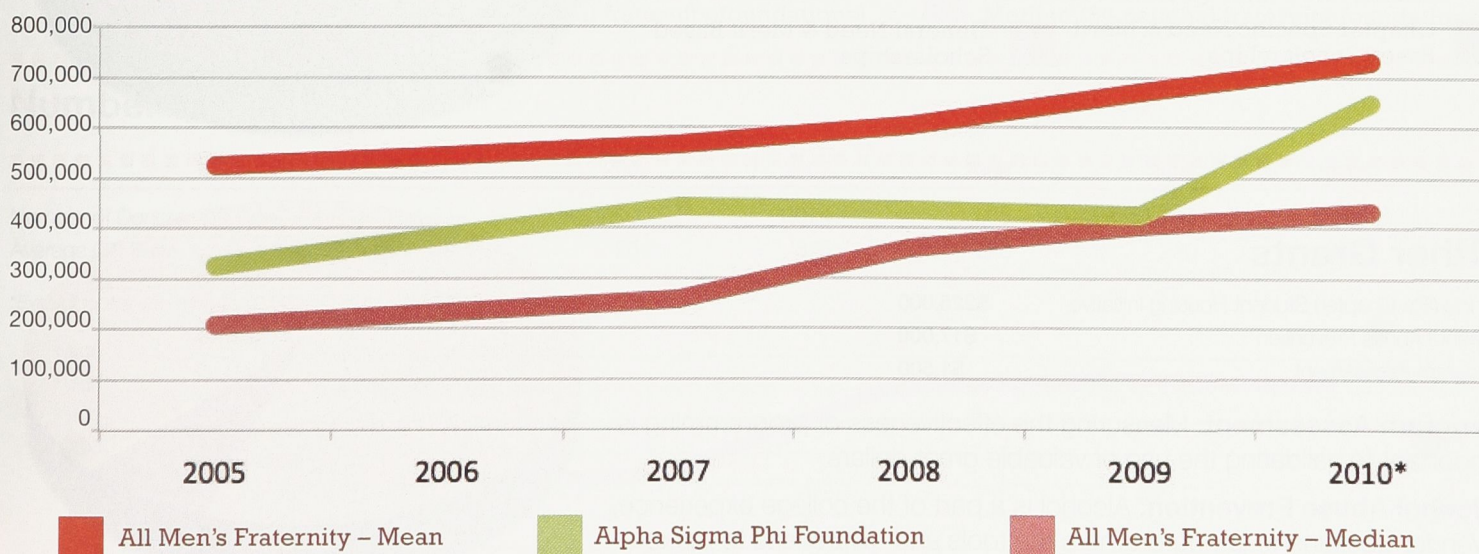
The Foundation works with the Fraternity to collect funds raised by chapters to support the Fraternity's National Philanthropy - LIVESTRONG. Last year undergraduates raised over \$10,000 for the Lance Armstrong Foundation. At Elevate, undergraduates discussed ways to make their LIVESTRONG philanthropy and advocate efforts stronger.

Grant and Programming Distributions 2005-2010

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010*
All Men's Fraternity – Mean	524,094	543,838	566,647	605,955	669,643	731,127
All Men's Fraternity – Median	208,095	233,343	257,568	360,836	404,078	432,002
AΣΦ Foundation**	325,423	384,769	443,084	436,079	425,443	649,422

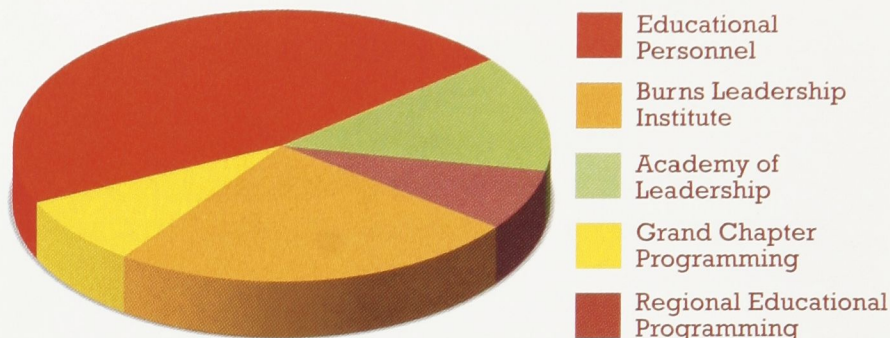
* 2010 data is based on available Form 990s

** 2010 Alpha Sig data includes a \$225k distribution to Illinois Chapter from its Housing Fund



2010 Educational & Leadership Programming Grants

Educational Personnel	\$139,000
Burns Leadership Institute	\$74,500
Academy of Leadership	\$42,000
Grand Chapter Programming	\$25,000
Regional Educational Programming	\$22,000



Burns Leadership Institute: An intense three-day leadership program — geared toward the newest Alpha Sigs — helps Brothers lead by integrating the Fraternity's values into their approach.

Grand Chapter: This bi-annual program includes an etiquette luncheon, an introduction into different leadership structures, and learning the skill of networking.

Educational Personnel: The Fraternity employs 14 staff, eight of which perform functions related to scholarships, leadership development, and alcohol abuse prevention.

Academy of Leadership: Chapter presidents, treasurers, recruitment directors, and chapter advisors attend one of five regional programs where they learn the skills necessary to lead.

Regional Programming: The Fraternity staff assists chapters in developing retreats where chapter leaders develop goals and tactics to achieve those goals. Effective chapter planning equals effective chapters.

Scholarship & Financial Aid Grants

Chapter Specific Need and Merit Based Scholarships	\$79,000
General Need & Merit Based Scholarships	\$24,000



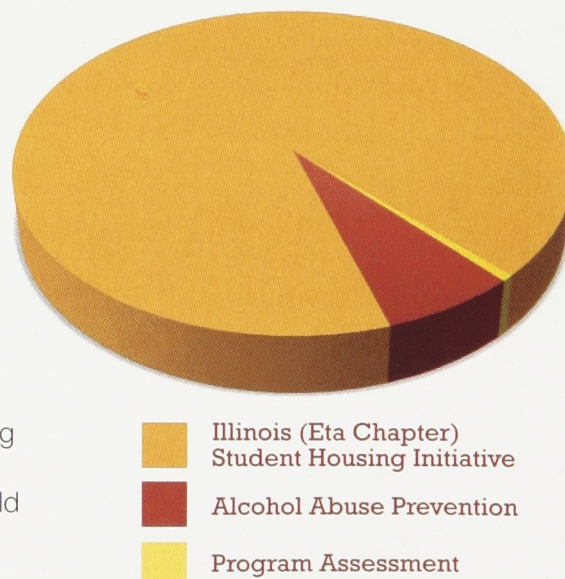
Other Grants

Illinois (Eta Chapter) Student Housing Initiative	\$225,000
Alcohol Abuse Prevention	\$17,000
Program Assessment	\$1,500

Program Assessment: Measuring the effectiveness of programming is important to validating the use of valuable grant dollars.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention: Alcohol is a part of the college experience, even for abstainers. Giving brothers the tools and awareness to make smart choices about alcohol use and caring for your brothers.

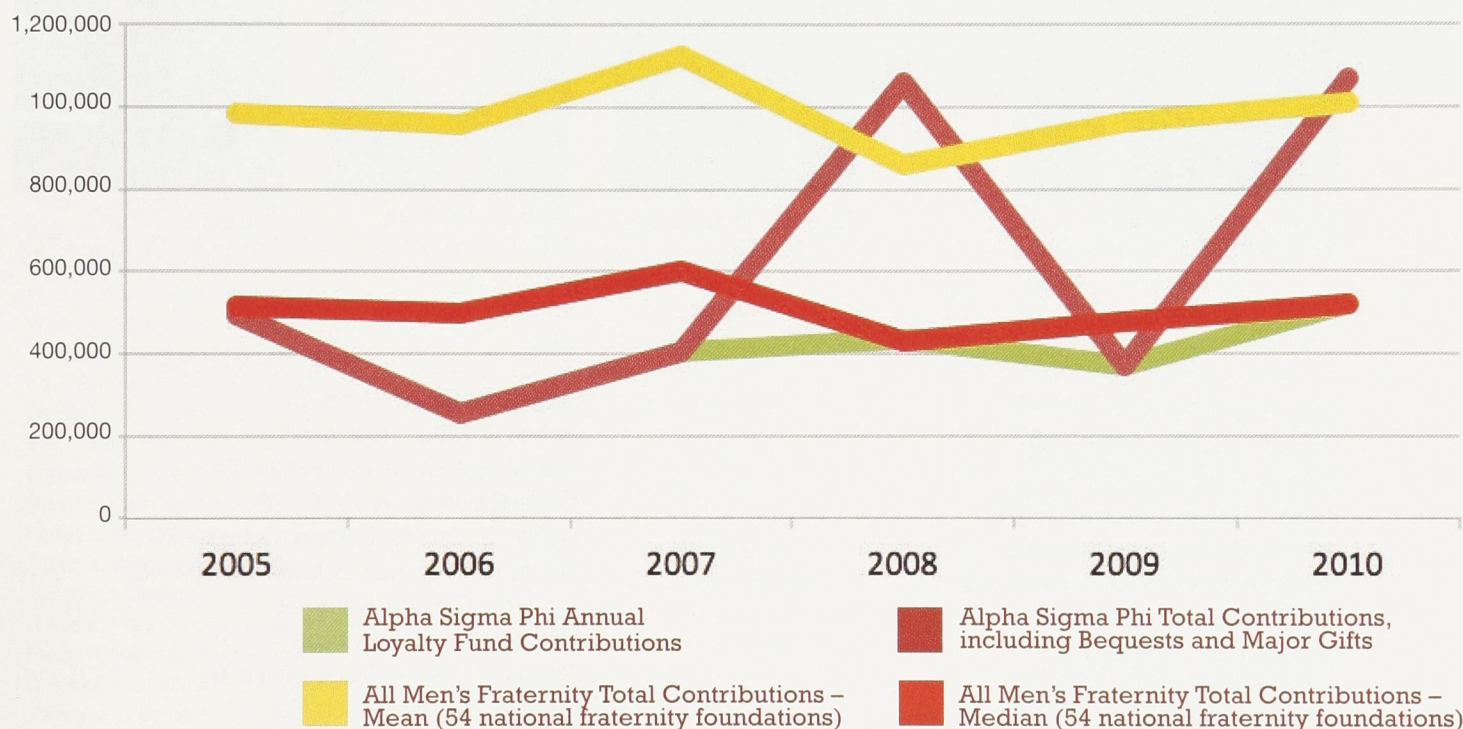
The Eta Chapter at Univ. of Illinois recently completed a \$3.5M housing project. Some of the funds for the project were donated through the Foundation so donors could receive a tax break and a chapter house could be built to stand the test of Eta's second hundred years.



Fund Raising Data

Total Contributions and Annual Contributions

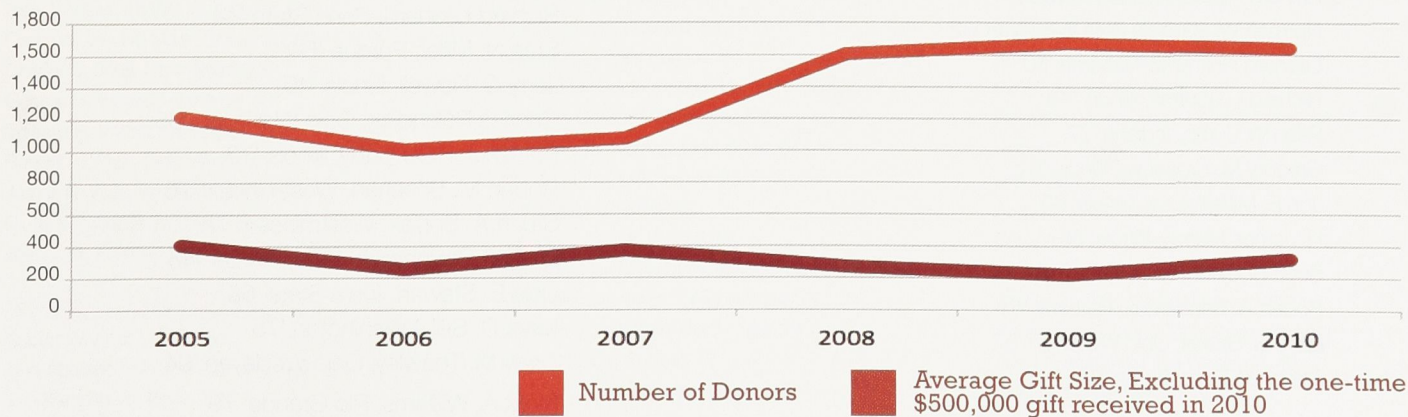
	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010*
ΑΣΦ Annual						
Loyalty Fund Contributions	493,085	254,486	403,093	432,995	367,996	519,627
ΑΣΦ Total Contributions, Including Bequests and Major Gifts	493,085	254,486	403,768	1,060,799	367,996	1,069,789
All Men's Fraternity Total Contributions - Mean (54 national fraternity foundations)	981,790	958,923	1,124,106	858,801	963,677	1,010,397
All Men's Fraternity Total Contributions - Median (54 national fraternity foundations)	517,861	499,821	601,036	428,871	477,302	519,887



Number of Donors

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010*
Number of Donors	1,212	1,003	1,074	1,605	1,674	1,639
Average Gift Size•	407	254	375	270	220	317

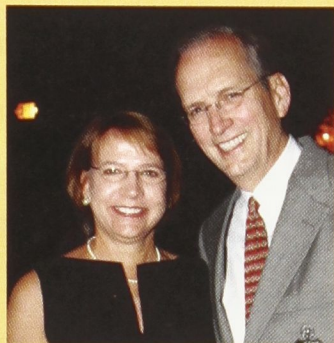
*Excluding the one-time \$500,000 gift received in 2010



Honor Roll of Donors

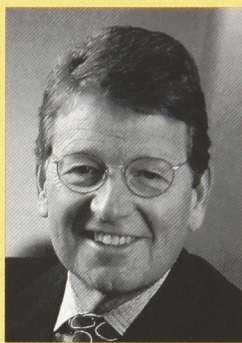
Lifetime Giving To give to Alpha Sigma Phi is to honor the oath that is taken upon initiation. Among the 45,000+ alumni walking the earth today, a loyal group has lived out their commitment year, after year, after year. It is the predictability of their support that allows Alpha Sigma Phi to think strategically, plan ahead, and execute according to plan.

Founders Society \$500,000 +



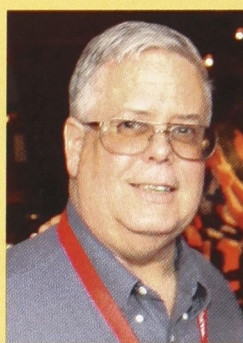
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Thurston, Iowa State '66

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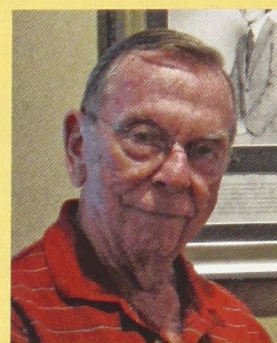


Ronald W. Dolens,
Purdue '65

Phi Society \$100,000-\$249,999



Robert W. Kutz,
UC-Berkeley '67



Alfred B. Wise
Baldwin-Wallace '43

Sigma Society \$50,000-\$99,999

John H. Bell, Penn '47
Ronald P. Fischer, Indiana '69
Peter S. Fuss, Michigan '54
Kevin J. Garvey, Westminster '75
John B. Gibson, Jr., Indiana '85
Ronald E. Graham, M.D., Oklahoma '74
Thomas R. Hinkley, Indiana '84
Larry M. Liss, Widener '62
A. W. Lubbers, Lehigh '31
Richard E. Middlekauff, Oregon State '61
Thomas C. Wajnert, IIT '61

Alpha Society \$25,000-\$49,999

Thomas L. Brown, Indiana '75
Jonathan K. Burns, Member At Large '84
Luther R. Campbell, Penn '47
Jack E. Caveney, Illinois '46
William F. Christ, Davis & Elkins '59
Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51
Norman W. Hadsell, Ohio Wesleyan '52
Leonard Hultquist, Alabama '60
Richard L. Joutas, Illinois '48
Brian W. Jump, Indiana '77
Gregory M. Kroencke, Illinois '91
Jon E. Mittelhauser, Illinois '90
H. James Murray, Illinois '53
Scott E. Olson, Iowa State '65
Robert A. Sandercox, Bethany '51
Larry G. Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57
Steven V. Zizzo, Illinois '84

1845 Society \$10,000-\$24,999

John R. Anderson, Trine '71
Robert D. Braun, Toledo '58
Alan M. Breedlove, Penn State '77
Daniel F. Bushey, W.V.W.C. '98
Robert G. Cabello, Eastern Michigan '70
James H. Chapman, Baldwin-Wallace '48
Robert L. Condon, Illinois '56
Robert L. Denny, American '49
Richard A. Dexter, Oregon State '60
Bernard W. Elsner, Illinois '50
Gregory N. Eppler, Purdue '69
Evan R. Geiselhart, Illinois '82
Mark C. Gillen, Illinois '65
Stewart T. Hittinger, Indiana '74
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Edward G. Leedom, Bowling Green '86
Richard Leonard, Penn State '44
Stan N. Miller, Purdue '64
Jerry C. Newell, Illinois '49
Charles Polandick, Ohio Wesleyan '55
Patrick J. Roxworthy, Illinois '73
Robert M. Sheehan, Westminster '76
Stuart A. Spisak, Westminster '78
G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48
Dale E. Stewart, Iowa State '68
Mark D. Still, Washington '75
Drew M. Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan '94
Mark A. Williams, Rio Grande '79

Yale Society \$5,000-\$9,999

Ralph F. Brower, Penn State '56
 Ronald C. Brown, Missouri Valley '66
 W. Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63
 Rick G. Buss, UNC-Charlotte '90
 Frank J. Cannella, IIT '76
 James L. Caruso, Illinois '82
 John R. Chaney, Indiana '67
 Robert D. Clark, Oklahoma '52
 Livingston A. Cody, Hartwick '54
 Thomas B. Cornell, Michigan State '56
 Lyle J. Cowan, Illinois '51
 Patrick J. Dempsey, Lehigh '52
 Howard A. Dunn, Oregon State '42
 Donald L. Durward, UCLA '62
 Dennis R. Eickhoff, Purdue '64
 G. Robert Evans, Wagner '50
 Alan L. Froehling, Illinois '70
 Scott F. Gallagher, M.D., Ohio Wesleyan '93
 Jacob M. Gamble, Oregon State '97
 Donald K. Green, UNC-Charlotte '91
 Richard J. Hall, Iowa State '61
 Lawrence B. Hunt, Davis & Elkins '64
 William L. Jambrek, Milton '59
 Brian P. Judge, Lawrence Tech. '67
 Jeffery D. Kaiser, Illinois '69
 W. Ryan Kegel, Baldwin-Wallace '74
 William C. Kegel, Westminster '48
 Theodore R. Kocher, Findlay '92
 Kevin S. Konecny, Bowling Green '99
 Donald F. Kopka, Wayne State '48
 E.G. Lassiter, Presbyterian '68
 Edward W. Lenane, Plattsburgh '88
 Robert C. Lindemann, Purdue '71
 Donald L. Martin, Stanford '47
 Robert J. McDermott, Illinois '93
 James C. McMahon, IIT '78
 Robert E. Miller, Connecticut '49
 Fredric R. Mishkin MD, Indiana '69
 Christopher J. Musbach, Ohio Wesleyan '02
 Thomas J. O'Haren, Penn State '54
 Dennis R. Parks, Baldwin-Wallace '72
 Charles A. Rikli, Oklahoma '67
 Richard T. Ritter, Toledo '91, Ohio Wesleyan '93
 Pleasant H. Robnett, Illinois '48
 Rodney M. Rusk, Central Michigan '93
 John B. Showerman, Northern Michigan '69
 John E. Smith, Hartwick '61
 Robert D. Snow, Purdue '53
 Waldo D. Sturm, Michigan '56
 George B. Trubow, Michigan '53
 Gary F. Vajda, IIT '71
 Curtis W. Van De Mark, Cincinnati '60
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 Edward H. Weber, Lehigh '53
 Robert D. Wells, Ohio Wesleyan '57
 James N. Williams, UC-Berkeley '49
 C. Jack Winquist, Michigan State '56
 Joseph R. Zimmerman, Bowling Green '77

Stone Club \$2,500-\$4,999

Robert W. Abel, Lehigh '51
 Akio Aburano, Westminster '44
 J. William Ahern, Illinois '51

Robert L. Alexander, Illinois '51
 Mahlon L. Aycock, Barton '68
 Norwood E. Band, Ohio Wesleyan '57
 Jerome J. Banyots, Ohio State '68
 Bruce G. Barton, Detroit Tech. '68
 Robert L. Bashell, Milton '69
 Robert S. Bergman, IIT '53
 Michael G. Blasi, Rutgers '65
 Don M. Blevins, Marshall '70
 Paul F. Bliklen, Purdue '45

Did you know?

This year, The Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation granted \$340,000 to the national Fraternity to offset expenses for scholarships, educational programming, and other qualifying activities. This Grant enables the Fraternity to execute critical educational functions while keeping the cost of membership low for undergraduates.

Philip A. Blythe, Lehigh '85
 Richard P. Boettcher, Iowa State '58
 Robert A. Booty, Purdue '61
 Brian C. Brantley, Barton '92
 Robert A. Britson, Rutgers '68
 Marvin E. Campbell, Wayne State '49
 Charles H. Carscallen, Michigan '57
 Milton Cerny, American '54
 Michael S. Cone, Lycoming '69
 Walter H. Cropper, Nebraska '38
 Michael A. Crowley, IIT '77
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 Michael O. Curtis, UNC-Charlotte '92
 Robert A. Denes, Iowa State '67
 Peter B. Dewes, Stevens Tech. '96
 James A. Doig, Oregon State '47
 Carl H. Drescher, Ohio State '52
 Kyle K. Drew, Rio Grande '75
 John W. Drummond, Illinois State '88
 John R. Dupont, Illinois '69
 Charles K. Dutcher, Ohio State '71
 Dan L. Egler, Indiana '67
 Kerry B. Eversole, Indiana Tech. '71
 Jason R. Farmer, Iowa State '98
 Theodore Fijak, IIT '58
 Richard A. Findley, Purdue '63
 Robert M. Fugger, Illinois '00
 Richard H. Gallagher, Illinois '55
 Lawrence J. Garuti, Trine '69
 David C. Gatzke, UCLA '89
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 Marshall Hieronimus, Oregon State '75
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 Michael D. Hovermann, Rutgers '93

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 Donald M. Karpick, Purdue '71
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 Charles W. Kincaid, Charleston '60
 Max R. Klitzke, Tufts '51
 David E. Knauss, Lehigh '79
 Christopher J. Koch, Indiana '79
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 Henry W. Mohr, UC-Berkeley '47
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 George M. Morrissey, IIT '62
 James E. Morse, Illinois '40
 John Moskowitz, Lehigh '47
 Donald L. Moyer, Lehigh '58
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45 Parents \$2,275

The undergraduate men of Alpha Sigma Phi raised \$5,500 during the academic year.






Phoenix Society Best Participation

Large Greek Community: University of Michigan
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2010-11 Annual Report Results: How Our Best Measure Up

Each spring, our chapters are asked to submit an annual report to Fraternity Headquarters describing their activities and achievements in 12 categories. If your chapter is not listed, it did not submit an annual report. Colonies are not required, but are encouraged to submit a report. For a complete list of the 2010-11 award recipients, please visit the Fraternity's website.

KEY:

-  Citation Issued
-  Grand Senior President's Trophy Awarded
-  Alpha Kappa Pi Gold Cup Recipients
-  Phi Pi Phi Silver Cup Recipients
-  Alpha Gamma Upsilon Bronze Cup Recipients

	Recruitment/Growth	Leadership	Alumni/Parent	Brotherhood	Ritual	Member Education	Service/Philanthropy	Finance	Risk Management	Campus Involvement	Scholarship	Chapter Operations	Curve Points	2010-11 Total Points	2009-10 Total Points	Compared to 2009-10
Total Possible:	30	16	30	12	10	30	10	10	10	10	16	16				
Citations Awarded:	21	11	21	8	7	21	7	7	7	7	12	12				
Albright College	14	10	9	4	9	29	8	8	5	9	9	16	20	150	153	-2%
American University	6	13	24	12	9	10	2	4	6	5	4	16	20	131	120	9%
Appalachian State University	9	12	27	3	10	20	4	8	8	4	4	15	20	144	132	9%
Baldwin-Wallace College	5	9	18	8	10	18	3	6	7	5	5	14	20	128	141	-9%
Barton College	5	0	18	9	4	0	4	6	6	7	3	12	20	94	0	NA
Bentley University	4	13	20	12	9	24	2	2	7	5	4	14	20	136	0	NA
Bethany College	1	3	15	5	1	5	0	5	5	0	0	10	20	70	94	-26%
Binghamton University	9	10	24	12	6	15	6	4	8	6	4	15	20	139	0	NA
Bowling Green State University	13	12	21	1	7	15	5	5	7	5	8	12	20	131	164	-20%
Buffalo	9	9	19	12	9	16	4	5	8	2	1	14	20	128	134	-4%
California State - Chico	21	11	6	10	8	10	4	3	5	5	8	14	20	125	0	NA
Capital University	19	9	19	9	8	19	6	7	8	7	7	16	20	154	123	25%
Central Michigan University	6	14	29	10	9	21	2	4	6	6	6	14	20	147	116	27%
Clemson University	22	7	17	4	6	0	4	5	8	7	13	15	20	128	155	-17%
Colorado State University	5	11	14	3	4	15	4	4	7	5	12	12	20	116	0	NA
Cornell University	11	10	18	9	7	20	3	9	7	5	7	15	20	141	132	7%
Elmhurst College	12	7	9	3	10	15	6	4	8	5	8	15	20	122	158	-23%
Grand Valley State University	20	16	28	9	10	30	8	9	7	5	8	15	20	185	171	8%
Hartwick College	8	7	12	3	7	0	0	3	7	5	1	9	20	82	133	-38%
Illinois Institute of Technology	15	10	16	3	10	22	6	9	6	9	5	13	20	144	82	76%
Indiana University	4	4	17	4	8	10	3	5	4	3	3	12	20	97	162	-40%
Iowa State University	14	9	28	5	10	17	5	9	9	6	5	12	20	149	0	NA
Lindenwood University	5	10	29	9	8	0	6	5	6	8	4	15	20	125	166	-25%
Lock Haven University	10	3	19	4	9	3	6	6	7	4	5	13	20	109	138	-21%
Longwood University	5	14	16	11	9	2	4	1	6	8	2	13	20	111	0	NA
Marshall University	11	12	26	6	10	26	8	3	8	10	10	13	20	163	0	NA
McDaniel College	18	11	24	3	10	15	3	4	5	7	13	14	20	147	147	0%
Miami University (OH)	5	3	19	8	6	10	2	6	6	6	14	11	20	116	0	NA
Missouri Valley College	4	7	24	2	4	0	4	6	4	4	1	11	20	91	73	25%
Montclair State University	4	7	22	5	2	9	6	3	7	4	1	10	20	100	0	NA
Murray State University	20	14	29	9	9	26	8	5	10	8	10	15	20	183	197	-7%
North Carolina State University	17	11	6	12	9	15	6	8	8	8	13	16	20	149	155	-4%
New Jersey Institute of Technology	15	16	19	12	8	21	8	7	8	9	12	15	20	170	131	30%
Northern Michigan University	6	10	15	7	9	15	2	7	7	2	1	16	20	117	165	-29%
Ohio Wesleyan University	4	10	13	5	9	10	5	7	7	9	13	16	20	128	159	-19%
Oregon State University	1	12	12	5	3	9	0	8	6	2	4	12	20	94	0	NA
Otterbein College	15	9	9	3	9	4	0	5	5	4	5	15	20	103	116	-11%
Pennsylvania State University	15	13	19	12	8	19	6	4	6	5	3	14	20	144	0	NA
Plattsburgh	17	13	29	10	9	27	9	8	9	7	6	16	20	180	148	22%
Presbyterian College	8	3	0	3	9	16	2	4	2	6	1	11	20	85	123	-31%
Purdue University	4	7	5	3	9	0	3	7	5	3	2	12	20	80	80	0%
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	2	6	14	3	8	0	0	6	5	2	1	12	20	79	139	-43%
Rutgers University	26	16	21	12	10	20	8	6	7	3	6	16	20	171	117	46%
Salisbury University	1	7	14	2	7	0	4	3	3	5	3	2	20	71	0	NA
Seton Hall	17	11	28	7	9	20	6	4	8	10	15	16	20	171	0	NA
Slippery Rock University	1	3	6	7	5	13	4	3	6	2	3	11	20	84	91	-8%
Stevens Institute of Technology	12	10	18	9	9	14	7	7	6	7	2	14	20	135	97	39%
Trine University	10	13	19	12	10	19	8	8	7	7	4	15	20	152	148	3%
University of Akron	0	14	13	3	10	17	2	7	9	1	11	15	20	122	167	-27%
University of Alabama	10	6	19	8	6	10	5	9	5	3	4	12	20	117	0	NA
University of California - Berkeley	2	10	16	9	6	10	3	6	3	1	5	13	20	104	141	-26%
University of California - Davis	10	10	21	11	5	19	4	4	8	3	3	15	20	133	0	NA
University of Findlay	15	10	18	8	9	19	8	9	8	8	6	16	20	154	0	NA
University of Hartford	14	13	15	11	9	18	7	4	5	5	3	15	20	139	0	NA
University of Illinois	8	10	14	3	7	10	1	5	3	4	5	10	20	100	123	-19%
University of Maryland	12	6	18	12	5	15	7	7	5	8	9	14	20	138	0	NA
University of Miami (FL)	15	13	22	12	9	17	4	2	8	5	13	14	20	154	120	28%
University of Michigan	7	14	20	4	8	24	4	10	7	2	5	16	20	141	136	4%
University of New Hampshire	13	6	7	5	5	11	1	4	2	2	6	13	20	95	141	-33%
University of North Carolina - Asheville	4	6	10	2	5	14	2	3	6	6	2	12	20	92	0	NA
University of North Carolina - Charlotte	14	16	21	8	8	15	9	2	7	2	5	15	20	142	180	-21%
University of Rio Grande	11	4	14	9	7	15	2	3	8	0	1	6	20	100	0	NA
University of Southern Indiana	2	8	4	8	7	14	4	1	6	2	3	12	20	91	111	-18%
University of Toledo	14	16	27	8	9	14	8	6	7	6	7	16	20	158	189	-16%
University of Virginia at Wise	1	10	16	5	7	5	0	3	8	3	3	12	20	93	0	NA
University of Washington	30	16	24	9	10	24	2	10	8	2	9	16	20	180	180	0%
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	9	9	26	3	5	24	2	5	6	1	3	15	20	128	121	6%
Wake Forest University	26	16	29	12	8	26	10	9	7	10	11	16	20	200	152	32%
Wayne State University	4	8	20	5	8	15	6	4	6	6	3	16	20	121	0	NA
West Virginia Wesleyan	1	3	5	2	8	15	4	5	4	4	4	14	20	89	0	NA
Westminster College	6	6	16	2	5	15	4	4	5	8	8	12	20	111	0	NA
William Paterson University	0	0	0	3	4	5	1	4	5	1	4	11	20	58	0	NA

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