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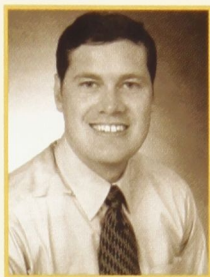
OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alcohol Issue . . .

Alpha Sigma Phi Responds

From Our GSP

We are all proud of the numerous brothers who served our country in the war in Iraq. World events like this offer an opportunity for all of us to think about the importance of Patriotism -- and the idea of giving to something bigger than one's self.



I am reminded of this at every Grand Council meeting because our Grand Secretary, Col. Mark Still, is not present because of his duties. He is a shining example of why organizations such as Alpha Sigma Phi exist to reinforce the importance of honor, integrity, and service to others.

you who have served in the past or are serving today, THANK YOU.

In the same spirit of giving, I ask that you consider giving of yourself to Alpha Sigma Phi. We need your continued support in not only contributions to our Educational Foundation, but also

The willingness to give to a cause greater than one's self provides the freedoms we all enjoy. It is these values of commitment and giving that we teach young men everyday in our chapters throughout the country. To those of

your knowledge, experience, and time. Many of our chapters need volunteers to assist them. Please call our national headquarters and volunteer to help keep Alpha Sigma Phi growing and teaching young men the values we cherish.

These are values for a lifetime . . . let's live them every day.

Phi,

John Gibson
Grand Senior President
Indiana '85

Letters

Dear Tomahawk:

When the Tomahawk comes, I look for familiar names and Delta Chapter members. Imagine my pleasant surprise when I flipped to page five of the Fall 2002 issue and saw that big Delta up in the corner. During my days at Marietta College, the Delta Chapter was a proud group and represented the best mix of brothers on campus. I have many fond memories of my Marietta College days, and most of them are tied to Fraternity activities. I look forward to my trip to Indianapolis this year, visiting the new Headquarters, and seeing the Archive Room.

Dean H. Haine
Delta '59

Send us your letters to:

**Editor
The Tomahawk
1056 Hendricks Avenue
Jacksonville, FL 32207**

Dear Tomahawk:

I just wanted to thank everyone from Fraternity Headquarters for all the hard work you give to local chapters. Jim Vanek does an exceptionally good job with our Epsilon Xi Chapter.

Also, the recent visit from Joe Ponder of the Grand Council was much appreciated. I met Joe in my society group at Cincinnati two years ago. We shared brotherhood, and it was heightened in no small way by the Brothers and Alums from other chapters. I am looking forward to many years of great things from the Epsilon Xi chapter here at McDaniel College and from our Fraternity nationwide. Let me know if there is any way that I can help or be a part after I graduate. Now that I understand the Fraternity better, I'd like to share that with others.

In Phi,

Patrick Dougherty
Epsilon Xi, '03

Alcohol: Be Legal, Be Responsible

"Drink, drink, drink to our Fraternity. Drink, drink, drink, for she means so much to me. Good fellowship is forming here, oh may it never die; so, drink, drink, drink to Alpha Sigma Phi."

From The Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi

Few matters electrify like the issue of drinking alcohol. From the first man who allowed grapes to ferment in a bowl and declared the juice good, to the 18-year-old-freshman tossing back 12 oz beers in one gulp, alcohol is both vilified and glorified.

For many young men, drinking – or drinking to excess – is a rite of passage; indeed proof that he is "man enough to hold his liquor."

Men's and women's fraternities, campus social groups, student housing and college administrations are engaged in the constant debate of the relevance and role of alcohol consumption during years of higher education.

Many have strictly outlawed any substance – tobacco, alcohol, illegal drugs – used or consumed as part of any sanctioned activity. Some residence halls and fraternity houses have elected to be "substance free," many with success, many simply turning heads at violations.

Alpha Sigma Phi has struggled with an appropriate response. Our principal purpose – To Better The Man – encourages protection of the health and welfare of our all members. However, we also encourage individual freedoms and responsible behaviors.

That is why we adopted AlcoholEdu. This Web-based interactive program educates undergraduates about the use of alcohol and the consequences of its overuse.

"We're not telling anyone not to drink," says Drew Thawley, Alpha Sigma Phi vice president. "We're saying be legal and make educated, responsible decisions."

In our great Fraternity, we often ask, *Are we our Brother's keeper?* The answer we return to repeatedly is a resounding yes. AlcoholEdu is another way we are giving our members tools from which they, their families, and our society can benefit.

Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima.

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Unsung Hero —

Daniel Babb, Ph.D.

Though not an undergraduate initiated brother of Alpha Sigma Phi, Daniel Babb earned his brotherhood through nearly 24 years of service to the fraternity.

Brother Babb came to Alpha Sigma Phi when the Beta Delta chapter at Marshall was re-colonized in 1979. A chapter advisor since then, he's particularly proud to have been a part of the lives of over 600 Alpha Sigma Phi members.

"I've been to every initiation and missed only one pledge ceremony," says Babb. "And it was because I had not just one, but two, flat tires!"

Daniel Babb was not a fraternity man back in the 1960s when he was at Mankato State in Minnesota. Dedicated to his studies, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in Chemistry in 1963 and four years later completed his Ph.D. at the University of Idaho.

Except for post study work in Goettingen, Germany and a short stint as a consultant, Brother Babb has been a professor for his entire professional career.

"I love interacting with the younger kids. It keeps me in touch with the world on a different level."

At Marshall, brothers have a special commitment to community service. In fact, they've set a goal to complete 2,000 hours of service per school year.

"We have a great reputation. We're called first whenever they need dependable help. It has a lot to do with our commitment to modeling the better man in service and community."

The Ronald McDonald House and the Red Cross are two local organizations that consistently rely on the

brotherhood to help with fundraisers, staff events, blood drives and anything else that's needed.

Quick to share his title, Brother Babb works with Seth Bush, faculty advisor also in the Chemistry department, to help the fraternity grow and prosper. This spring, the two were instrumental in the recent acquisition of a new — much larger — place for the Fraternity to call home. Currently under renovation, the three-floor structure will eventually house 15 members.

"Right now we're raising funds to furnish the house," says Babb. "Everyone and their cousin has dropped off an old couch, so with the exception of a card table

or two, we have mostly sofas right now!"

As for the future, Daniel Babb has no plans to retire his position with the Fraternity.

His goal, and the goal of the brotherhood, is to continue striving to become one of the top chapters in the nation. With a new house and an increasing

membership, the sky is the limit for what Brother Babb says are "the best group of guys around."

If you're interested in making a donation to the Beta Delta Furniture Fund, send it c/o Seth Bush, Faculty Advisor, Chemistry Department, Marshall University, One John Marshall Drive, Huntington, WV 25755. ★



Commitment.
Leadership.
Service.
Dedication.

Ralph Burns Dedication

Bruce and Jonathan Burns organized a celebration to honor their mother Joanna's 90th birthday. The event took place at the new Ralph F. Burns Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters. This was Joanna's first visit to the building named in honor of her late husband. Marilyn Sipes and Bev Moody, former Fraternity staff members, attended. Also in attendance were current staff members (see below) and Bill Schwartz, Executive Director Emeritus of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.



Left to Right, W. Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63, Joanna Burns (widow of Ralph Burns) and Jonathan Burns, Member-at-Large '84.



Grace Cloud (1), Melanie Dowden (2), Tom Hinkley, Indiana '84, President and CEO of Fraternity (3), Marilyn Sipes (4), Bev Moody (5), Kip Roberts, Murray State '97, former Foundation Staff (6), Bruce Burns (7), Martha Burns (8), Dan Duncan, Ohio State '00 (9), Todd Burns, Ohio State '01 (10), Jim Vanek, Michigan '98 (11), Kathie Burns (12), Joanna Burns (13), Jonathan Burns (14), Drew Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan '94 (15) and Bill Schwartz (16).



Remembering a Son, Husband, Father, Friend and Brother

Family, friends, Alpha Sigma Phi brothers and distinguished Lehigh University officials united in memoriam on September 28, 2002 to celebrate the life of Brother Thomas E. Sinton, III, Lehigh '79, who died in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

The dedication, which included a beautifully renovated terrace at the Beta Epsilon chapter house, was a fitting memorial.

Brother Mark Still, Washington, '75 who spoke on behalf of the Grand Council, reminded attendees that while Tom lost his life, his dedication to "the principles of purity, honor, charity and patriotism" lives on.

"Tom died because he was an American...part of a nation that believes in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said Still. He added that Tom and the others who died that day awakened our nation's "sleeping patriotism," making him a hero we're grateful to have known.

Tom's parents, wife Cathy and other Sinton family members joined nearly 75 of his Alpha Sig brothers to dedicate the terrace and unveil a permanent, marble marker that is inscribed:

"Dedicated in fond memory of our Brother Thomas E. Sinton, III, BE '79 LU '82, Lost in the attack on the World Trade Center and entered into Omega Chapter September 11, 2001."

Coming together to prepare and execute this worthy project unified and reaffirmed the sense of brotherhood in all who participated, undergraduates and alumni alike. While the hard work, dedication and contribution of many brothers made this a success, we recognize Lehigh brothers Royal Craig '78, Tom DiPiazza '80, Larry Hunter '80, Stuart Jensen '79, Dave Knauss '79, Eric Marks '80, Tom Potash '80 and Joe Yammarino '82 for their special efforts.

Brother Still added these parting words of comfort: "We must trust in God who holds him close and affords him now the greatest of peace and joy." ★

2003-04 Leadership Programming

Through the Academy of Leadership and the Ralph F. Burns Leadership Institute, we will offer direct inter-chapter opportunities to more than 400 undergraduates for the coming academic year. There will also be opportunities for alumni advisors to participate in programs that will assist them in being stronger coaches and mentors for men leading our undergraduate chapters.

Headquarters staff is working to redesign the National Leadership Conference, which has been put on hiatus. We chose to focus on our other programs rather than rush to launch a newly designed program this summer.

We will announce plans for the NLC and additional 2004 programming by December 1, 2003. ★

A Badge of Honor

The Membership Badge is worn over your heart, symbolizing the special place Alpha Sigma Phi holds in your life.

Many brothers have asked us how to fulfill their obligation of bequeathing the Badge to the Fraternity.

Be sure to inform your family of your wishes concerning your Membership Badge.

Doing so will ensure that your Badge – and the heart it represents – will live on at a place of honor in the Fraternity archives. ★



The Expansion Challenge

Managing the Growth of Alpha Sigma Phi

Where are we going? And why?

The answers to these questions are the foundation for Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion strategy. This strategy looks at key indicators of building a successful chapter:

Location

"Our number one priority is to take advantage of where we are and where we have been," says Drew Thawley, Alpha Sigma Phi's Vice President. "This means logically taking advantage of our boundaries, including schools where we once had a chapter as well as schools where we have never had a presence."

Expanding our boundaries in the southeastern direction into North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia is a scheduled goal for 2003-2004, as is firming up our strength in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri.

The reason for this is simple. We can support chapters in locations that are within, or border, our "footprint" more successfully than in far reaching regions where we currently have no chapters and few alumni. It's easier to maintain a strong line of communications, and Leadership Consultants can use their travel time and expenses more efficiently when chapters are closer together.

It also naturally fosters the second key indicator . . .

Alumni Support

The Grand Council has mandated that we first expand where we have alumni support. This is a common sense decision. "Involved

alumni are vital to the success of any chapter – old or new," says Tom Hinkley, Alpha Sigma Phi's President and CEO. "That's why we take into consideration the number of alumni in the potential new chapter's area."

There is no magic formula of how many alumni should be in any given area. But a strong alumni base helps chapters be more self-sufficient and less dependent on the national organization.

Campus Greek Life

What is the ratio of Greeks to non-Greeks on campus? And what is the campus chapter average? We are looking for colleges and universities that are successfully averaging 35 or more members per chapter. Ours is a lifetime brotherhood, and we don't want to be closing chapters because of a lack of interest five years down the line.

University Support

Every campus is different and understanding their rules is critical. That's why we always review the University's student organization constitution and IFC constitution. Their cooperation is crucial for running a successful chapter. It's pointless for us to charter at a place that doesn't want us.

Good Fortune

Sometimes we are approached by a group of undergraduates who want to start an Alpha Sigma Phi chapter on their campus. This often works out for the best, particularly when the inquiry comes from a school that just happens to be on our list of potentials.

"These men want something that's different and better than what

they have," says Tom Hinkley. "Alpha Sigma Phi isn't just a social fraternity. We provide intangibles – such as leadership training – that you just can't find in the classroom. Students these days know they need more than just a social life and good grades. They are looking to fraternities as an alternative."

In meeting the changing needs of tomorrow's students, it was determined at the 1996 Grand Chapter that all new chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi maintain substance-free facilities. This does not mean that the group itself is organized on the premise of being substance free. It means they are willing to make a strong commitment that says drinking isn't what being an Alpha Sig is all about. This has proven to be a big selling-point to potential new members.

"Today's men of character want to know that they will experience a clean environment, where they can study, and prepare themselves for success in school and in life," says Drew Thawley.

A Prosperous Year

During the 2002-2003 academic year, Alpha Sigma Phi chartered five new chapters, started or developed twelve colonies and interest groups, and closed zero chapters.

Our Constitution & Bylaws has a firm criterion that must be satisfied before the Grand Council approves a charter from the Fraternity.

Not all groups have what it takes to be a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Some interest groups and colonies don't make it. Those that achieved their charter should be very proud. ★

The New Buzz in

The statistic is staggering.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports that across the country more than 1,400 students died of alcohol-related injuries in the year 2002.

College students often view drinking as a "rite of passage." Unfortunately, many don't seem concerned with the consequences – to themselves, family, and even complete strangers.

Our Commitment in Action

At least fourteen alcohol-related deaths were attributed to sororities and fraternities in 2002. Alpha Sigma Phi believes one death is too many. That's why we are offering to undergraduate brothers a unique online training course that will help empower them with the information necessary to make responsible choices.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation has provided a grant to fully fund the Fraternity's participation in a program called AlcoholEdu. This program was recommended to the Fraternity by Tom Wajnert IIT '61, past chair of the Educational Foundation.

AlcoholEdu, developed by Outside the Classroom, is an Internet-based program that teaches students about alcohol and its risks. Currently in use at hundreds of colleges and universities nationwide, it takes a scientific approach to teaching about alcohol's effects on the body.

The course is completely online and includes a pre-test, streaming audio-video lectures, interactive case studies, question-and-answer segments, surveys, and a final exam. The online format enables the Fraternity to

deliver alcohol education to undergraduates easily and cost effectively. Students can take the course in the privacy of their dorm rooms or anywhere they choose that has Internet access.

Users begin by signing in and taking a 20-minute Pre-Test that measures knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors. These tools provide proof of educational and behavioral change following completion of the course.

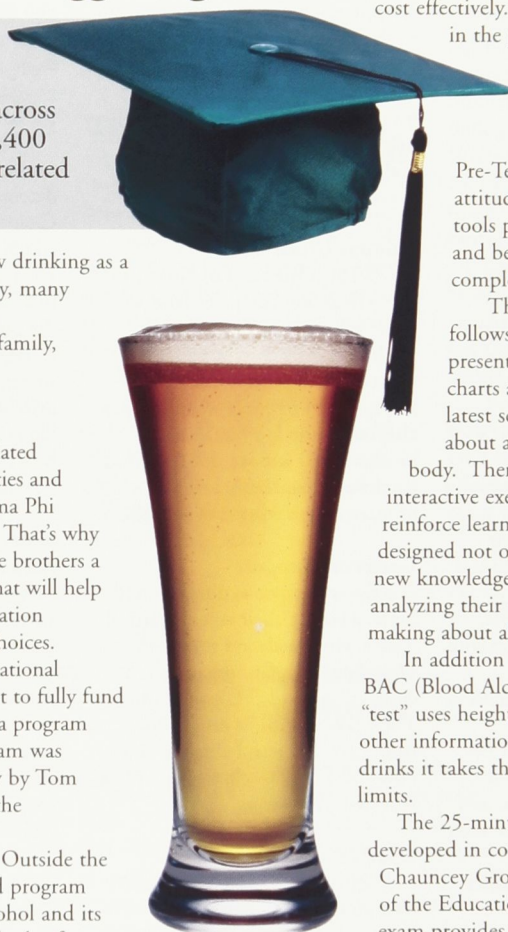
The two-hour course that follows includes audio and video presentations, synchronized with charts and diagrams, which relay the latest science-based information about alcohol and its effects on the body. There are also quiz questions, interactive exercises, and case studies that reinforce learning. These exercises are designed not only to help students apply new knowledge, but also to assist them in analyzing their thinking and decision-making about alcohol.

In addition to teaching a student about BAC (Blood Alcohol Content) levels, one "test" uses height, weight, drinking habits and other information to calculate the number of drinks it takes the student to reach certain limits.

The 25-minute Final Exam was developed in conjunction with The Chauncey Group International, a subsidiary of the Educational Testing Service. The exam provides a record of the student's acquired knowledge and comprehension.

Knowledge for Smart Decisions

"Today's society is information-driven. We believe students who learn the facts about alcohol and its affects from a customized, interactive format are more apt to make behavioral changes," says Drew Thawley, Ohio



Alcohol Awareness

Wesleyan '94, Vice President of Alpha Sigma Phi, Inc. "It's much more effective than a one-dimensional seminar or pamphlet."

What's more, key features are available to students via Outside the Classroom's Web site providing continuous education and support.

"This program has successfully changed the drinking habits of over 100,000 students nationwide," says Tom Hinkley, Indiana '84, President and CEO of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc. "It's a non-condemning, highly accessible course that will enhance the education programming we currently provide our brotherhood."

And that's key – AlcoholEdu is a program that provides measurable results through fast, accurate survey

data collected from students who take the course. In fact, 84% of the nation's students said they thought the information was interesting and helpful and more than half (53%) said they will make some changes in the way they use alcohol.

"We're not necessarily looking to prohibit drinking," says Drew Thawley. "We are looking to help our brotherhood to stay safe and make informed decisions." ★



What Students Find in AlcoholEdu

ALCOHOL IN SOCIETY

Defines alcohol, explains how it is produced, and explores its role throughout history. Topics discussed include alcohol in advertising, alcohol in college life, drinking patterns among college students, peer pressure, second-hand effects of high-risk drinking, and myths about the culture of drinking on college campuses.

ALCOHOL BASICS

Introduces fundamental facts about various alcoholic beverages, explains how alcohol gets into and out of the body, and describes the levels of alcohol that accumulate in the body after drinking. Students learn how body weight, gender, and drinking patterns can all have powerful effects on blood alcohol levels.

ALCOHOL AND BEHAVIOR

Teaches what to expect from alcohol across a range of doses, from those that are mildly stimulating to those that can kill. The behavioral effects are illustrated with scientific reference to brain function. Students are also given clear guidelines to follow when dealing with possible cases of alcohol poisoning or overdose.

ALCOHOL ON LEARNING AND MEMORY

Teaches how alcohol can impair learning and affect grades. Also discussed are alcohol's indirect effects on sleep, attention, and concentration. Students are introduced to striking new information about brain development that puts their own experiences into perspective.

ALCOHOL ABUSE AND ADDICTION

Facts about how many people abuse alcohol and their motivations for doing so. Issues related to hereditary liability, the addictive process, and people's expectations about the effects of alcohol are addressed in a concise and interrelated way. Effective intervention techniques are discussed, providing students with practical information to help others who have problems with alcohol.

OTHER EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL USE

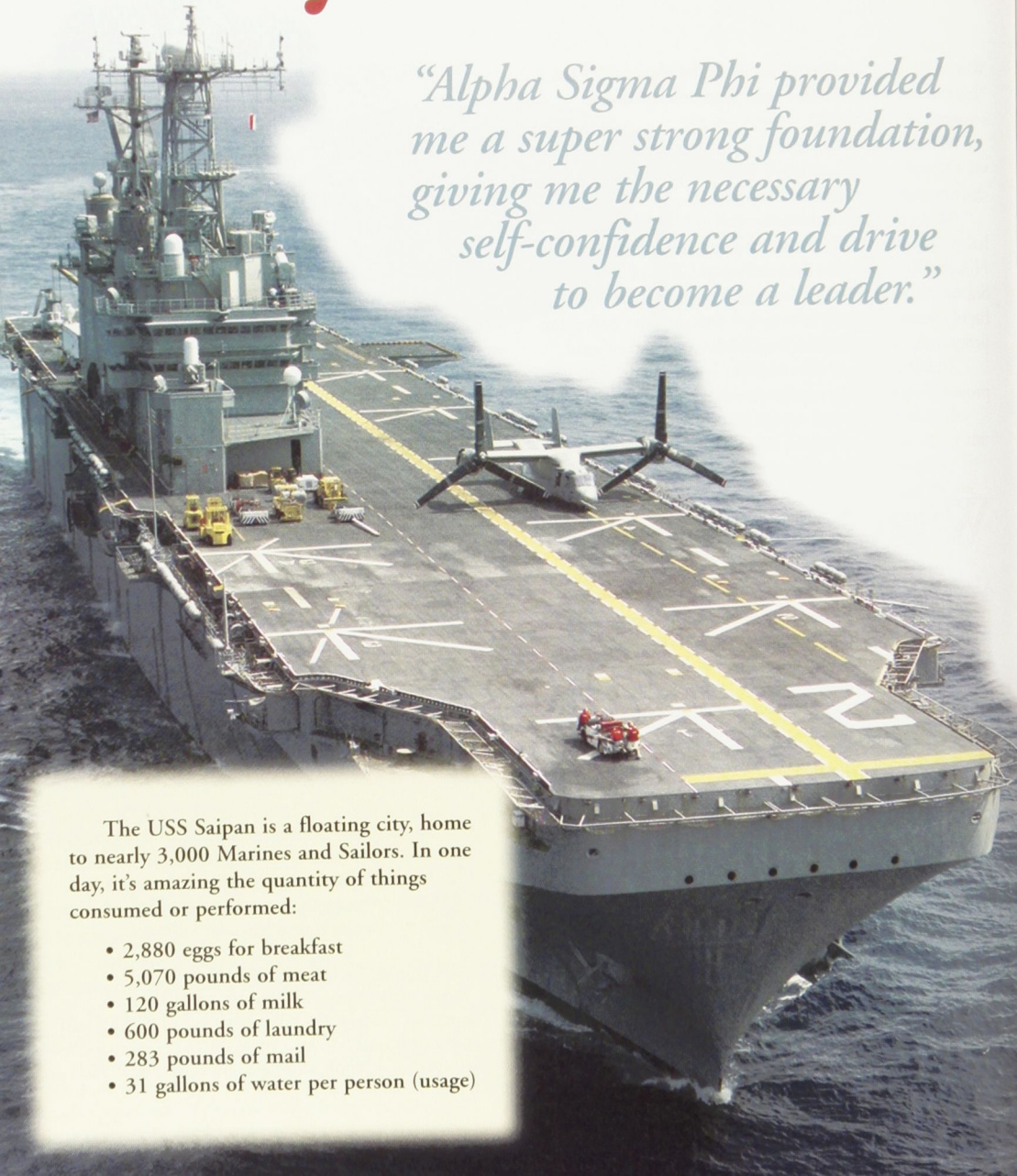
Topics include potential legal consequences of drinking and driving, alcohol-related sexual assaults and the transmission of STDs, consequences of taking alcohol in conjunction with other drugs, and effects of alcohol on the fetus.

Diary of a Naval

"Alpha Sigma Phi provided me a super strong foundation, giving me the necessary self-confidence and drive to become a leader."

The USS Saipan is a floating city, home to nearly 3,000 Marines and Sailors. In one day, it's amazing the quantity of things consumed or performed:

- 2,880 eggs for breakfast
- 5,070 pounds of meat
- 120 gallons of milk
- 600 pounds of laundry
- 283 pounds of mail
- 31 gallons of water per person (usage)



Officer

From: ENS Kelly "Christopher" Layne
On the deck of the USS Saipan
Somewhere in the Persian Gulf

To: All brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings to all my brothers!

I am a Naval Officer on the USS Saipan, an Amphibious Assault Ship. We operate as a landing force – carrying Marines and their required equipment for conducting air and surface operations. Over the last few months, we've also served as a 400 bed ready hospital when needed.

On January 7, we found out we were leaving in three days to support Operation Enduring Freedom. No one told us where we were going, but we knew it was to the Persian Gulf.

Three days later, we left Norfolk, Virginia, and we haven't set foot on land since.

We headed through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean Sea, down through the Suez Canal, around the horn of Africa then into the Persian Gulf. We were not alone in this transit. We were in the company of six other naval warships. It was quite an event coming halfway across the world with seven ships on one mission.

Life on a ship includes standing watch at your designated place of station. We are a floating city, one that must be manned and guarded 24 hours a day. Whether it's flight operations, anchoring, or loading Marines, we must be ready to perform the next evolution on a moment's notice.

After we arrived in the Gulf, we continuously flew missions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. I had to prioritize my daily routine, which is to stand my watch, train, workout, eat and sleep. Besides your job at hand, there isn't much more to do aboard a ship – especially if you have been out to sea for over 125 days straight.

Word has it we'll be home before summer's end. I look forward to that time. I miss playing with my three-year-old daughter, going to the movies, and enjoying a glass of good wine.



Christopher Layne, Marshall University '94, says his undergraduate years were filled with service. He held several leadership positions – including Treasurer, PMAL, Chair of Brotherhood Development/Enrichment, Corresponding Secretary, Chair of Public Relations, and Pledge Educator.

He graduated in 1999 with a degree in International Economics and joined the Navy in 2001. After a short stint in flight school, Layne spent three months in Officer Candidate School and the last year on the USS Saipan.

This deployment has made me a better person. Being a Naval Officer is a great honor, and being a part of a war campaign has been a tremendous experience. If you would have told me five years ago that I was going to be 1.) a Naval Officer; 2.) involved in a war; and 3.) out to sea for half a year, I would have called you crazy. But now I wouldn't have it any other way.

Alpha Sigma Phi provided me a super strong foundation, giving me the necessary self-confidence and drive to become a leader. There is not a day that goes by that I don't think about the great friendships, the wonderful people and the fun times I had with my Fraternity brothers. Being an Alpha Sig is for life.

I look forward to the many years to come as an alumnus of the best Fraternity in the land, and I welcome your emails: laynek@saipan.navy.mil.

In Phi,

ENS K.C. Layne





Planned Giving Spotlight

*A philanthropist
is a man who gives away
what he should be giving back.*

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

J. Guilford Gerlach

In 1995, J. Guilford Gerlach, Ohio State '43 informed us that he had included Alpha Sigma Phi as the beneficiary of a charitable remainder trust. He was looking for a way to make a significant gift to Alpha Sigma Phi, in recognition of the success that the Old Gal had helped him achieve. He wanted to make the largest gift he could, receive a steady income for his lifetime, and reduce his taxes.

This past March, Brother Gerlach passed on into the Omega Chapter leaving Alpha Sigma Phi a gift in the approximate amount of \$500,000. As a member of the Manigault Society, he believed that planned giving starts with the recognition that our years as undergraduates contributed to the success we have achieved after graduation.

Al Wise, Baldwin Wallace '43, (transferred to Ohio State) a friend of Brother Gerlach, said: "Gil's gift truly represents the fundamental meaning of Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima. We simply do not know exactly what motivated him to be so generous. But the results of his gift will impact the Old Gal for many years to come."

Robert N. Kohman

Often times, we are not given advanced notice of a brother's intention to make Alpha Sigma Phi a beneficiary of a planned gift until after that brother enters the Omega Chapter. Such was the case of Brother Robert N. Kohman, Yale '40. The Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation was named beneficiary of a trust established through the careful planning of his will.

Brother Kohman believed the values and principles in which Alpha Sigma Phi were founded remain the cornerstone of the undergraduate experience. Ted Kocher, President and CEO of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation said, "Although I did not have the opportunity to meet Brother Kohman personally, his legacy as a gentlemen and a scholar will always be remembered."

If you would like to learn more about the Manigault Society and your planned giving options, please call Mark Ayres, Director of Special Gifts, at 317-843-1911 or visit www.alphasigmaphi.org.

Thousands of brothers show their loyalty every year.

By giving annually to the Loyalty Fund.

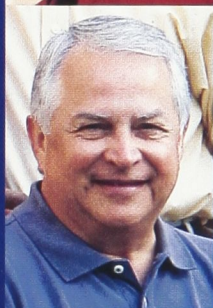
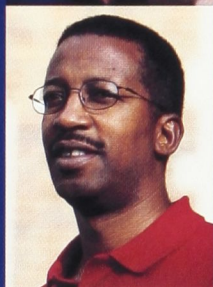
Gift after gift. Year after year. Impact after impact.

The Faces of Loyalty

Support leadership programs. Scholarships. And brotherhood programs that benefit us all.

Join the loyal. Make your gift to the Loyalty Fund today.

For more information about how you can contribute, contact Ted Kocher, President and CEO, at 317-843-1911 or email at ted@alphasigmaphi.org.



Q&A with John Kauffman:

John Kauffman, Alpha Pi '43, is currently finishing his eighth year as a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation board of trustees. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Merit Award and the Delta Beta Xi. We recently talked with him at his home in Maryland.

Tomahawk: Let's start with some background information for our readers . . .

John Kauffman: Sure. I'm originally from New Jersey, but planted roots just outside of Allentown, Pennsylvania. I graduated from Purdue University in 1950 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, but not before leaving school twice to attend the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (Kings Point) and serve in a deployment in 1947.

Tomahawk: What happened after graduation?

John Kauffman: I took a job as a test engineer in a hydroelectric plant, and 42 years later retired as chairman of the board and CEO of the very same company: Pennsylvania Light and Power.

Tomahawk: Now that's working your way up . . .

John Kauffman: I love to tell this story when I hear that. Several years ago I was given an engineering award from Purdue and the department chairman asked if I could say a few words to the senior engineering class. Happy to oblige, I spoke to a group of 500 students, starting with my "42 years" story, and working through my career, highlighting various things about the power industry, etc. It was time for questions from the audience and after several discussions, the questions began tapering off when a student sitting in the very back of the auditorium, wearing his shirt un-tucked and his baseball cap sideways, half-raised his hand. He slowly stood up and asked quite eloquently "Mr. Kauffman, what would possess you to spend 42 years with the same company?!"

Tomahawk: What did you say to him?

John Kauffman: (Laughing) I said, "I had fun the very first day with the company...fun the very last day...and fun every day in between!" That's what's really important, enjoying what you do, and realizing you can do it yourself.

Tomahawk: Did you learn that in school?

John Kauffman:

Yes. I really believe my experiences in school and my time with the Fraternity prepared me to be responsible for my own success in life and career.



Tomahawk: How so?

John Kauffman: When I joined the Fraternity, I was just 16 years old. You have to realize the war was going on at that time and we were all so very young and virtually unsupervised. We could do anything we wanted...and we did. We governed ourselves responsibly. Twice a week we donned suits and ties for dress dinner and found good things to do with our time like painting and repairing the fraternity house. It could have been different, but we were good kids with good intentions. It was a great experience that has been with me ever since.

Tomahawk: Do you keep in touch with your Alpha Sig brothers?

John Kauffman: Other than through my position on the board, I hadn't kept in contact with any pledge brothers until two years ago. I caught up with one of my best friends, Art Williams, who lives in Santa Barbara. My wife Julie and I have traveled a few times to California to visit.

Tomahawk: How did that happen?

John Kauffman: E-mail! I typed in his name and there he was...technology is great.

Tomahawk: So, what's next?

John Kauffman: Well, after my term on the board is up, I'll have to see if anyone asks me to do something else! Otherwise, I'll keep sailing, traveling and fishing with my bride – who says she's been married to me almost as long as she can remember.

Tomahawk: Any parting words of advice for our readers?

John Kauffman: I'll give you the best advice I ever got, and it was from my daughter. She was just a teenager when she told me, "Don't wait for your ship to come in. Swim after it." ★

Did you ever lose something and assume you would never see it again, only to find it some time later? For those Alpha Sigs from Binghamton – that is exactly what happened.

So many of my college days were dedicated to fraternity life and to the creation of our beloved Phi Theta colony of Alpha Sigma Phi.

However, we were never able to reach the goal of becoming a chapter. I was grateful that we were offered initiation as Members at Large – a consolation prize for playing. We wanted the grand prize – a chapter of our own to leave for future generations.

But the dream died, and our brothers scattered across the country. No chapter to return to, no legacy to remember, we lost out on the primary benefit of Fraternity – immortal brotherhood. We are members-at-large – forever in limbo – the forgotten brothers.

Then the impossible happened. Like the phoenix, Alpha Sigma Phi at Binghamton rose from the ashes and took flight again. A new group of guys wanted to start a fraternity. The wheels were set in motion and these new guys contacted Headquarters.

The colony took off and started adding members. Needless to

say, almost every step was like a walk down memory lane. Then it happened – all the goals were reached and Binghamton at long last was granted an Alpha Sigma Phi charter.

Anthony Gigliotti, and I were personally thanked for coming. How could they know the immense thanks that I felt in my heart for them inviting us in the first place? I told anyone that would listen that they made us so happy – they finished what we couldn't.

Afterwards, it got even better. It turns out that they were just as excited to see us as we were to see them. One brother told me it was the one thing he felt was lacking from their chapter – having alumni.

How ironic. We gave them a past, and they gave us a future.

These guys are worthy successors to what we created; in fact they seem to have improved on what we did. I would have been proud to call them brother as a 20-year-old, and am proud today to call them brother as a 33-year-old.

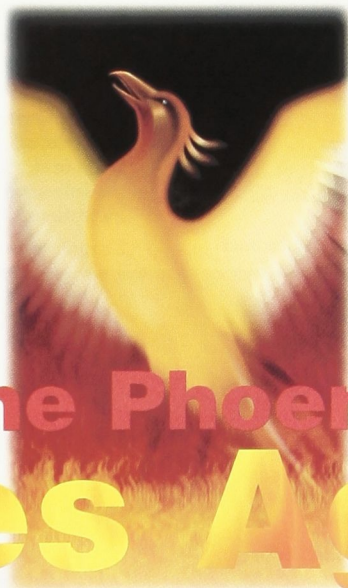
They wanted to talk to all of our guys but since it was late - we could only call some of our West Coasters. So we called Michael Cherney and Brett Miller in California and had the 40+ guys gather around the cell phone and sang "For He's An Alpha Sig." I know I was moved, and I know that Brett and Michael were too.

I recommend that all of our men that got initiated in 1993 fill out the paperwork and join Epsilon Nu just as we did.

We all did so much work and fought so hard for what is now in place . . . a legacy. Our names will live on with this chapter, and generations after us will remember the work that we did.

Those of us that attended Epsilon Nu's chartering are more excited about Alpha Sigma Phi today than when we were pledges fourteen years ago, and we owe that to men who were not yet in grade school when we were in college!

Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima, indeed. ★



The Phoenix

Rises Again

*By Jeremy Tomasulo,
M.A.L. '93 EN '03*

Linking Friends for Life

The Alpha Sigma Phi Lifetime Online Network

By Alan Cohen, Cornell '81



Joining a fraternity or sorority is one of the most positive experiences in a person's life. Dozens of close friendships are cultivated during undergraduate years in the chapter.

Unfortunately, once members graduate, it becomes all too easy to lose touch with our many friends.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Lifetime Online Network is a simple, secure, and fun way for Fraternity members to stay connected to each other, their chapters, and their national organization.

It offers the tools needed to maintain friendships – including:

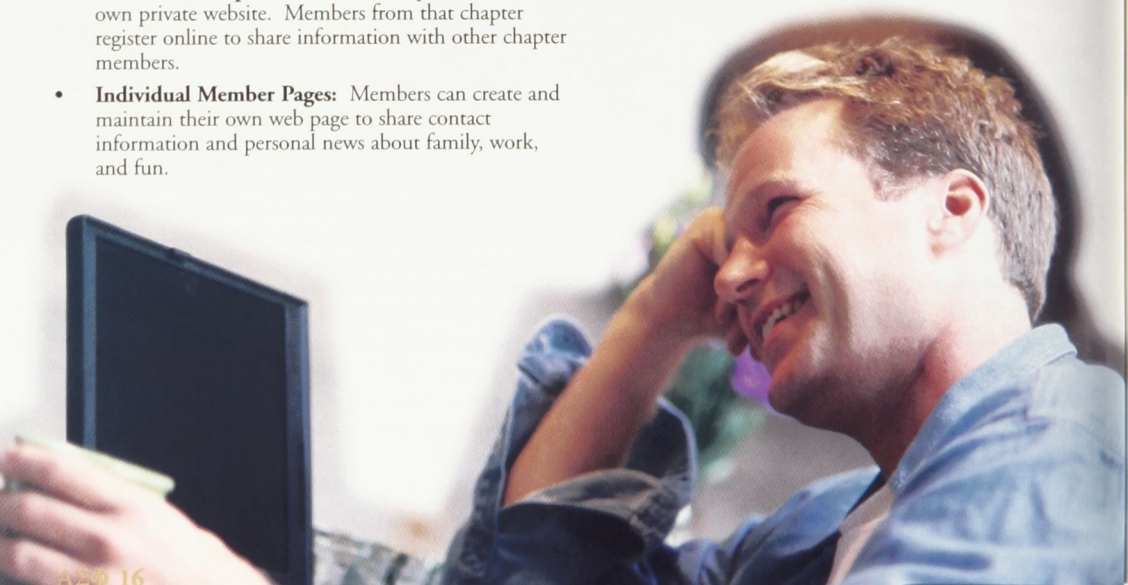
- **Individual Chapter Sites:** Each chapter has their own private website. Members from that chapter register online to share information with other chapter members.
- **Individual Member Pages:** Members can create and maintain their own web page to share contact information and personal news about family, work, and fun.

- **National Organization and Chapter News:** News may be posted on each chapter site for other members to view. Types of news include national organization news, chapter-wide news, and news that applies to specific initiation years.
- **Automatic News Notification:** Each registered member will be regularly updated via email when something new happens that they want to know about (based on chapter, initiation and graduation years).
- **Member Locator:** Members can locate brothers by name, pledge class, graduation year, and geographical location. Email can be sent to other members, or groups of members, right from the site – a local reunion can be organized in just a few mouse clicks.
- **Online Contributions:** Members can contribute to their national organization or chapter using a major credit card. Security is ensured using SSL encryption, the same used by banks and other financial institutions.

Chapter websites can only be entered by chapter members — and membership is verified through a database supplied by the Fraternity. Alpha Sigma Phi only shares information entered by users with the member's chapter.

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To sign in, visit www.alphasigmaphi.org. ★



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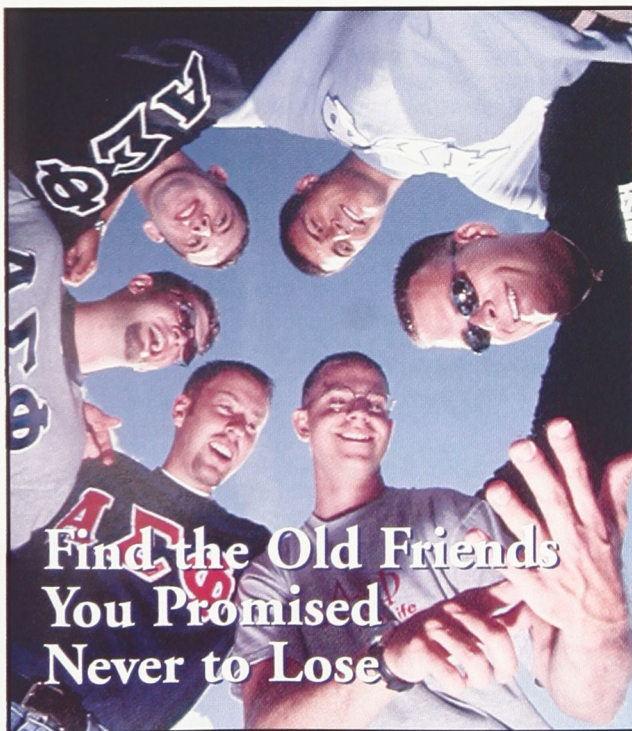
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Announcing Alpha Sigma Phi's Upcoming Alumni Directory

You can reconnect with long-lost brothers.

Alpha Sigma Phi is compiling an Alumni Directory scheduled to be published June 2004. It will be an invaluable resource with personal, academic, and business information on all of our alumni.

Don't miss your chance to be included. Look for your directory questionnaire to arrive in the mail in August 2003.



Alpha Sigma Phi's Finest

Milt Cerny

Son of first and second-generation immigrants from Czechoslovakia, Milton Cerny, Beta Chi '52, was born in Illinois and epitomizes the American tradition of service to country and community.

Brother Cerny graduated from American University with a bachelor's degree in International Relations and he earned a law degree from American University's Washington College of Law. He spent the next 28 years with the Internal Revenue Service, serving as a technical advisor. When he retired, he began a second career as a consultant to non-profit organizations seeking tax advice. He is currently a partner in the Washington D.C. law firm of Caplin and Drysdale.

Brother Cerny married his college sweetheart, raised two children, and has five grandchildren. He's currently an adjunct professor of law at his alma mater and an active member of many boards – including the American University Alumni Association, the American Bar Association, the Wesley Theological Seminary, and the Library of Congress.

He's helped raise millions of dollars for philanthropic organizations, foundations, and scholarships.

To anyone, this would be enough to fill several lifetimes. But not Milt.

A founding member (1995) and past president of the American Friends of the Czech Republic (AFoCR), Brother Cerny guided important programs that promoted Czech and United States relations and played a pivotal role in creating public support and successful inclusion of the Czech Republic into NATO membership.

Under Brother Cerny's leadership, the AFoCR led fundraising efforts in the United States to build a memorial park and statue celebrating the life of Tomáš Garrigue Masaryk. Masaryk was the first president of Czechoslovakia who wrote the country's Declaration of Independence and led the new nation using the ideals of freedom and democracy.

Milt Cerny's crowning moment was receiving the prestigious 2002 Medal of Merit from the Czech Republic.

Yet, with a lifetime of achievement, he says some of his most special memories are his experiences with Alpha Sigma Phi.

As an undergraduate, Brother Cerny served as president of his chapter and was a recipient of several awards including Outstanding Pledge, Outstanding Brother, and Outstanding Alumnus.

He led the efforts to build his chapter's house in 1963 and was the first Delta Beta Xi award winner in 1965. He also served on the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation Board, helped raise funds for scholarships, and organized the Beta Chi Alumni Association.

Behind all the hard work, the drive and commitment is a sincere man who developed his desire early, and credits Alpha Sigma Phi for much of it.

"I was just a boy from Chicago," Cerny says. "At Alpha Sigma Phi, I followed a leadership path that sparked in me something I didn't know I had." ★



*Left to Right:
Vaclav Havel – President
of the Czech Republic,
Milt Cerny, and
Madeleine Albright –
former Secretary of State*

Bowling Green

Bowling Green office of Greek Affairs recently announced that the Gamma Zeta Chapter has won the following awards:

- Anthony Corsiglia Memorial Greek Sportsman of the Year: Chris Anderson, Alpha Sigma Phi
- Joseph M. Firment New Member of the Year Award: Matthew Mauer, Alpha Sigma Phi
- Outstanding Philanthropy: Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
- Greek Affairs Outstanding Brotherhood Award: Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
- Outstanding Chapter Advisor: Ed Leedom, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
- Highest Overall Fraternity GPA: Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Central Michigan University

The Delta Rho Chapter at Central Michigan University is back in business. We have been extremely active this year on our campus and within the community just recently participating in a Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl-a-thon. Our chapter also helped raise over \$600 dollars for Children's Miracle Network in April. Two of our brothers, Cory Federspiel and Brad Davis, will become members of the United States Coast Guard after basic training in June. Our chapter is also proud to boast that we have the second highest cumulative GPA on campus. Our summer plans include white water rafting trip, summer retreat, and camping trip. Planned for Saturday September 20, 2003 - the Delta Rho Alumni Association will be hosting the "Delta Rho Ten Year Founding Anniversary Celebration". We also launched our new website in April, check it out for the latest Delta Rho chapter information.

www.rso.cmich.edu/alphasig

Submitted By: Steve Latour

Cornell University

Iota chapter has had a successful academic year. Our chapter has participated in numerous philanthropy and community events, showing what Alpha Sigma Phi truly stands for. We helped initiate and charter the newest chapter at SUNY Binghamton and we look forward to working with the Epsilon Nu men in the many years to come. We are forming strong bonds with all of our brothers at the University of Buffalo and at Hartwick College.

Submitted By: Avi Giladi

Grand Valley State University

Delta Phi's year has been filled with a Homecoming Championship, 2002 Chapter of Excellence award, Greek Man of the Year, Greek New Member of the Year, Highest Chapter Fall GPA award, and a successful bike trip for CCI around Lake Michigan which raised nearly \$4,000.

Many brothers, old and new, have become actively involved not only within the Chapter but also on Presidents Council, IFC board, and Orientation Leaders for next fall.

Submitted By: Brian Hendricks

Illinois Institute of Technology

Alpha Xi Chapter has had a fairly successful semester. We have continued our Pet-a-Pup philanthropy event to raise money for local Chicago Animal Shelters. We had a pledge class of 4 in the Spring semester, which is the highest in a while and 2nd largest of all Greek organizations at IIT. And we hosted an Alumni Smoker, with the help of alumnus Brother John Mathys, which brought in about 20 alumni. Plans are being made for the upcoming Fall Rush as the school is completely changing the way Orientation/Rush Week is done.

Submitted By: Michael Reed

Lehigh University

Beta Epsilon chapter has undergone a drastic, but beneficial change this semester. We have really come together as a brotherhood and developed a love for Alpha Sig. This semester we are enjoying the great food of a new cook and we got to the finals of the intramural basketball tournament. All in all, it was a great semester!

Submitted By: Mark Foster

Lindenwood College

The brothers at Epsilon Beta chapter had a great year. Our chapter participated in the MS Walk and the Special Olympics in Fenton, MO. Unfortunately we had a recent death in Alpha Sigma Phi. Jim Reid Sr. died at the age of 85 and now has gone on before us to watch us all from up above. We have studied the memorial service and we will be enacting it at this years Spring Banquet. His family will all be there as well as some of his own fraternity brothers to bid him farewell.

Submitted By: Tommy Johnson

McDaniel College

The Epsilon Xi Chapter is very proud to have joined the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. We are also very grateful to all the brothers who helped us along the way to becoming a chapter. Our plans for next year will be full of fundraising and lots of brotherhood activities. During the fall we do raffle sales during every home football game. The proceeds from these raffles go to Canine Companions. Our big spring fundraiser is the "Battle of the Bands," during this competition bands from all over the area come to compete for a monetary prize. We also plan to have a brotherhood activity every night in order to build a closer and stronger bond between our brothers.

Submitted By: Matt Cline

CHAPTER NEWS

Missouri Valley

Congratulations Alpha Omega chapter on a year well done! Our chapter came into the year with 13 or so members and we are ending the year double that size. May you all have a safe summer and come back healthy and wealthy to pay off those dues!

Submitted By: Phil Wright

Ohio Wesleyan University

October 18 is the first of many events planned to celebrate the 10 year anniversary of the refounding of Epsilon. All Epsilon brothers encouraged to attend. Happy to report that Epsilon has not seen brighter days since the March 19, 1993 refounding. We look forward to your attendance!

Submitted By: Epsilon Alumni Association

Oregon State University

Psi Chapter is going great! Our chapter has the webpage up and running at www.alphasigs.org. Check it out. We keep it updated at least twice a week, and it has all of our events posted under the calendar. We celebrated our Founder's Day dinner on May 22 in Portland.

Submitted By: Zac Wheeler

Salisbury State University

In February we started off the semester right by organizing a walk-a-thon to raise money for CCI. Over the 24 hour period on Feb. 8th/9th our 14 brothers walked around the quad having at least 2 brothers walking at all times. We collected donations from friends, family, and local businesses for CCI. We have also done work for habitat for humanity helping to build homes here in the Salisbury area. On April 27th we participated in the March of Dimes having brothers walk and raise money for this cause. On this

very same day we participated in Salisbury's charity soccer tournament as well. In addition to this we have done more work to help out the American Diabetes association here in Salisbury with set up on their fundraising events. Through IFC we also planned a community cleanup where all the fraternities on campus went around to clean up trash and try to improve the Greek image in our community. We have also remained very active getting our name out on campus by participated in SGA's earth day and being involved in the Spanish club's cinco de mayo festival. We have been very active in IFC and Greek council and hold positions on the e-board of both organizations. This year we also have senators in the SGA.

This semester we performed an installation of officer's ceremony and will be performing The Black Lantern ceremony the day before our semi-formal to close out the semester. In addition to all the events we have participated in, I feel that our biggest accomplishment has been our improved pledge program and bringing in 8 quality gentlemen that will help this Chapter continue to flourish and be successful for years to come.

Submitted By: George McElfrick

University of North Carolina – Charlotte

It's that time of year again, and we're about to head home for summer and/or graduate. Here is a recap of much of what has been going on in the Delta Zeta chapter over the last semester or so...

Awards – At the Greek Awards ceremony, Alpha Sigma Phi took home a few awards in style to represent to the Greek community that we are definitely coming on strong and that we will eventually own this campus...

Some of the awards that the chapter received include:

- Best website on campus - self explanatory (go to www.alphasigmaphi-charlotte.com for more details)
- Interfraternal Spirit Award-this goes to the fraternity that fosters the ideas of Greek unity and seems to always have high spirits.
- Diamond Honor Award-Michael Post (pledge educator and IFC president) and Brad Goodman (graduating this semester) received this prestigious award.
- Honorable mention for improvement in overall GPA.
- Academic award for Kevin Miller having a 4.0 overall GPA.

With all of this said, we are the gentlemen on campus and we have big plans for the future of the Delta Zeta Chapter including sweeping the Greek awards, creating and perpetuating brotherhood, and having a great time!

Submitted By: Johnnie May

Western Michigan University

This past year, the brothers of the Epsilon Iota Chapter hosted their first speaker on campus that dealt with Suicide Prevention and Empowerment. An alumni group was formed this past winter called the Phoenix Foundation of Western Michigan University. Our chapter met up with the interest group at Lawrence Tech and helped put the brothers of the Central Michigan Chapter through the pledge ceremony. We won two honorable mentions at this years Greek Awards. The brothers are working hard for recruitment in the fall and plan on many big things to come.

Submitted By: Curtis Pelham

American University

Jeff Fischer '92 received his MBA from Lake Forest and now works in sales for Abbott. He has two children with his wife, Shannon.

An update on Ron Fischer '72...he now lives in Naples, FL.

Baldwin-Wallace College

David Francis '69 and his wife, Diane, has just published their new book, Ohio's Amusement Parks. This is their sixth book on summer resorts and amusement parks. Their book is available now at most bookstores or can be purchased at www.arcadiapublishing.com

Bowling Green State University

Richard Germ '85 was promoted to Vice President at Merrill Lynch and recently completed the Certified Financial Planner (CFP). He lives in Toledo with wife, Kelly, and children, Gabrielle and Alex.

Davis & Elkins College

Brothers from the Gamma Delta chapter held a reunion last October. It was attended by over 60 people. Those in attendance were: Brothers *Harold Arner '58, John Cougan '52, Pierre Filiatrault '57, Tom Krogel '58, Bob Landgraf '52, Fred Shepler '61, Jon Warmbein '62, Pete Abramov '62, Ken Anderson '59, Bob Bach '59, Steve Cablik '61, Rolf Hammer '59, Bill Kokie '67, Jim Lloyd '61, Huxley Madeheim '62, Frank Mele '58, Max Morgan '55, Elliott Pemberton '67, Paul Phillips '54, Gene Renner '52, Ron Rollins '57, Dick Royster '59, Frank Tantello '65, Ron Caldara '58, Craig Felber '59, Walt Hopwood '60, Mike DeMario '59, Tom Ormesher '59, David Lee '50 and Chuck Calder '62. Mark your calendar for Davis & Elkins College 100th anniversary on October 15-17, 2004.*

Wayne Finkbeiner '63 has retired after 36 years as a mathematics and physics teacher at Central Bucks School District in Doylestown, PA.

Illinois Institute of Technology

Louis Potempa '54 retired in July 2000 after serving 35 years as an energy industry corporate development executive.

Indiana University

Ronald Fischer '69 has relocated to Naples, FL and is now the President/CEO of Solving International, a management consulting firm. He loves being a grandpa and would have married his 2 boys off sooner but then they wouldn't have been Alpha Sigs!

Lock Haven University

Peter Saint John '88 was married on June 21, 2003 in New York to the woman he has been waiting for all his life, Bozoma Arthur.

Marshall University

Ace Boggess '91 has announced the release of his first book, *The Beautiful Girl Whose Wish Was Not Fulfilled*. This collection of poems can be visited on this site: www.circlemagazine.com/beatifulgirl/

Missouri Valley College

Carl Christensen '59 retired last year after 42 years of professional service with the Boy Scouts of America. He is now an active volunteer with his church, Habitat for Humanity and Vice President of the Northeast Orchestra.

Michigan State University

Fred Ash '62 is celebrating its 30th anniversary as an Account Vice President and Financial Advisor with U.B.S. Paine Webber in Palm Beach Gardens, FL.

Oregon State University

Own McCulloch '86 has recently taken a promotion/transfer to become the Director of Programs for the Florida National Sea Base for Boy Scouts of America. He, his wife Julia and two girls now live in the Florida Keys!

Purdue University

Jeff Fraute '78 is a Vice President/Leasing Director for Jones Lang La Salle, Inc., a global commercial real estate firm in Atlanta.

Radford University

Irwin Lazar '89 and his wife, Kathleen, celebrated the birth of their second child, Jeffrey Carl. He was born on January 24th in Fairfax, VA.

Rutgers University

Thomas Kosinski '82 has completed his 3rd season as Head Men's/Women's Varsity Tennis Coach at Ocean County College. He and his wife, Kathy, reside in Point Pleasant, NJ.

SUNY Buffalo

P. Michael Terlecky '62 was recently appointed Vice President of the Western New York Umpires Association. He is a division I collegiate baseball and softball umpire.

Tri-State University

Robert Scholl '41 has retired after 42 years with his own Independent Life and Casualty Insurance Agency. The Agency is now owned by two 3rd generation Scholl's!

Timothy Adams '70 has transferred to Kennedy Space Center as Senior Consulting Risk/Reliability Engineer. He recently received an award for the review of launch range safety model.

UCLA

Donald Perkins '64 is an active member in the local Elks Lodge and works on a variety of forestry and pest control projects. He retired 10 years ago from the California Department of Forestry.

Claude-Mark Josef Reed '66 has donated three historic British photographs and an author's autographed collector's edition of *The Writer's Journey* to the University of South California in honor of the nation-wide Alpha Sigma Phi Class of 2003.

University of Maryland

Ryan Spiegel '98 has recently returned home after enjoying a law school internship in the Netherlands. While there, he participated in the prosecution of war criminals.

University of Oklahoma

Charles Daniels '61 recently retired from Phillips Petroleum Legal Department and was then elected onto the school board.

OMEGA CHAPTER

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ALABAMA, ALPHA IOTA

CHAPTER: Earl Farnum '31, Auburn, MA;

AMERICAN, BETA CHI

CHAPTER: Donald Christ '71, Middletown, MD;

ARIZONA, GAMMA IOTA

CHAPTER: Robert C. Beck '55, San Francisco, CA;

BALDWIN-WALLACE, ALPHA

MU CHAPTER: Roger Ogden '40, Yuma, AZ; William Barker '52, Everett, WA;

CASE-WESTERN, ALPHA

LAMBDA CHAPTER: William Thomas '39, Glendora, CA;

CHICAGO, CHI CHAPTER:

Clarke M. Shaw '21, Mission Viejo, CA; Edward Novak '33, Milwaukee, WI;

COE, ALPHA CHI CHAPTER:

Paul Hintz '28, West Des Moines, IA

CORNELL, IOTA CHAPTER:

J. Cory Pearson '67, New York, NY; Robert Booth '26, Painesville, OH;

DAVIS & ELKINS, GAMMA

DELTA CHAPTER:

Cecil A. Bassett '52, Niceville, FL; Fred A. Miller '50, Elkins, WV; J. Robert Butler '51, Rochester, NY; Frank R. Yulo '49, West Hartford, CT;

HARTWICK, BETA XI

CHAPTER: Harold E. Taylor '35, Pearl River, NY; Ralph E. Berning '37, Chattanooga, TN; Charles Teed '35, Grand Junction, CO;

HARVARD, BETA CHAPTER:

Charles F. Long '24, Framingham, MA;

ILLINOIS, ETA CHAPTER:

Ronald Gladish '61, Scottsdale, AZ; William Gard '49, Kansas City, MO;

ILLINOIS TECH, ALPHA XI

CHAPTER: William Plengey '39, Manchester, ME;

IOWA, ALPHA BETA CHAPTER:

J. Harold Sears '38, W. Des Moines, IA; Charles Akre '28, Otisfield, ME; James W. McGrath, Setauket, NY;

IOWA STATE, PHI CHAPTER:

Robert Conger '54, Spokane, WA;

KENTUCKY, SIGMA CHAPTER:

William A. Merton '36, Lebanon Junction, KY;

LAWRENCE TECH, GAMMA PSI

CHAPTER: Paul Weyer, Rochester, MI

LEHIGH, BETA EPSILON

CHAPTER: Robert F. Herrick '31, Allentown, PA; Edwin Roberts '30, Cazenovia, NY; Douglas Finch '69, Old Greenwich, CT; Victor Janata '60, Severna Park, MD; William Waltman '42, Lafayette Hill, PA; Robert Marsden '37, Jackson TN;

LONGWOOD, DELTA IOTA

CHAPTER: Richard Couture '88, Goochland, VA;

LYCOMING, GAMMA RHO

CHAPTER: Michael M. Shaffer '68, Salt Lake City, UT;

MARIETTA, DELTA CHAPTER:

Stephen G. Day '53, Norwalk, OH;

MARSHALL, BETA DELTA

CHAPTER: John R. Brooks '39, Roanoke, VA;

MASSACHUSETTS, GAMMA

CHAPTER: Thomas Dodge '60, Allison Park, PA;

MIAMI, GAMMA THETA

CHAPTER: Fred J. Duffy '54, Gastonia, NC;

MICHIGAN, THETA CHAPTER:

Raymond Webb '49, Stuart, FL; Charles Reisdorf '41, Livonia, MI;

MISSOURI, ALPHA THETA

CHAPTER: William Clapper '57, Imperial, MO; James I. Reid '36, St. Louis, MO;

N.J.I.T., ALPHA RHO

CHAPTER: John H. Hansen '35, Stuart, FL; Richard Wilkinson '35, Sykesville, MD;

OHIO STATE, ZETA CHAPTER:

Amedeo Duke '40, Buffalo, NY; John Cast '72 Placentia, CA; J. Guilford Gerlach '43, Wickenburg, AZ;

OHIO WESLEYAN, EPSILON

CHAPTER: William Hockman '35, Canal Winchester, OH; Thomas W. Jipson '40, Grosse Pointe, MI; William Atkinson '54, South Windsor, CT; William Jeffers '50, Pickerington, OH; William A. Caldwell '46, Fairfield, CT; Donald Thaler '49, Gallipolis, OH;

OREGON STATE, PSI

CHAPTER: Frank Oconnor '40, Lake Oswego, OR; Walter Mathiesen '35, Marysville, OH; Donald Vaillancourt '39, Scotts Valley, CA;

PENN STATE, UPSILON

CHAPTER: George K. Schumaker '44, Glen Ridge, NJ; Edward H. Oeschger '35, Stone Harbor, NJ; Harry King '37, Schnecksville, PA; Albert Brown '39, Mountoursville, PA; Stephen Koven '42, New Orleans, LA; George Anderson '49, Olney, MD;

PRESBYTERIAN, ALPHA PSI

CHAPTER: Redden K. Timmons '37, Harrisburg, PA; James Harker '47, Lynchburg, SC;

PURDUE, ALPHA PI CHAPTER:

Dana Hannan '39, Indianapolis, IN; M. Daniel Brown '43, Anderson, IN;

R.P.I., BETA PSI CHAPTER:

Norman E. Ferris '50, Ormond Beach, FL;

RUTGERS, BETA THETA

CHAPTER: Joseph Pannucci '68, Naperville, IL; Dr. John C. Stowell '57, College Station, TX;

SLIPPERY ROCK, DELTA

DELTA: Kenneth Hughes '70, Bellbrook, OH;

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STEVENS TECH, ALPHA TAU

CHAPTER: I. Harry Ansoff '39, San Diego, CA;

SYRACUSE, ALPHA EPSILON

CHAPTER: F. Reid Pettis '39, Buffalo, NY;

TOLEDO, BETA RHO

CHAPTER: Harold B. Rawson '48, Madison, NJ;

TRI-STATE, BETA OMICRON

CHAPTER: James Moller '55, Mesa, AZ; Ronald D. Hill '49, Clarkston, MI; Francis L. Samuelson '42, Frewsburg, NY;

TUFTS, BETA IOTA CHAPTER:

Victor C. Quackenbush '41, Medford, NJ; William Wells '39, Winchester, MA;

WAKE FOREST, BETA MU

CHAPTER: Wendell Sloan '47, Huntersville, NC; Ernest Nott, Jr. '44, Ormond Beach, FL;

WASHINGTON, MU CHAPTER:

Daniel A. Meredith '52, Issaquah, WA; Douglas Kirk '47, Stanwood, WA; Richard N. Franck '51, Bellevue, WA;

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY,

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER: Robert Oneill '52, Kansas City, MO;

WAYNE STATE, BETA TAU

CHAPTER: Roy T. Eckert '47, Farmington Hills, MI; Edwin Langtry '38, Oneonta, NY; William Raymond '51, Saint Claire Shores, MI; Robert Eskola '43, Royal Oak, MI; Robert Donaldson '38, Detroit, MI; George E. Reed '38, Ballwin, MO; Milton Bennert '38; Roy Shaffer '38, Vista, CA; Leonard Paxson '38, Grayling, MI; Walter Westphal '38, Beverly Hills, MI; Robert Morden '38; Robert Ritchie '39; William McClurg, Jr. '41; Aloysius Suchy '41; Charles Stein '41, El Cajon, CA; William B. Forrest '42, Bloomfield, MI; Richard Pritchett '42; Wallace Keating '42; Donald Meyers '42, Brighton, MI; Loyes Reynolds '42, Tenaflly, NJ;

WESTMINSTER, ALPHA NU

CHAPTER: Michael J. Hanlon '66, New Castle, PA;

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN,

BETA NU CHAPTER: Robert B. Lowe '38, Fairview, WV; Julius Metroka '55, White Plains, NY;

YALE, ALPHA:

Robert N. Kohman '40, Pittsburgh, PA;

MEMBER AT LARGE:

Dr. Harry S. Manley '39, Santa Fe, NM;

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