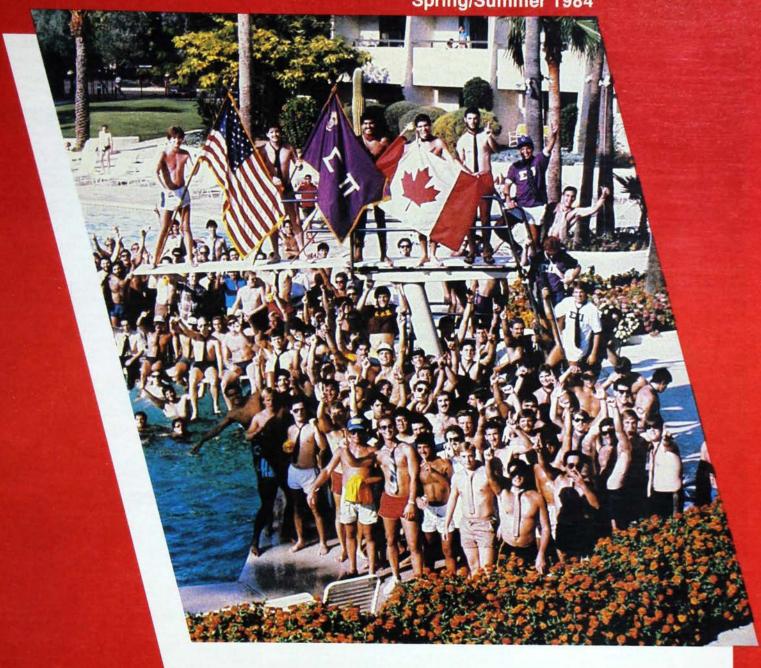
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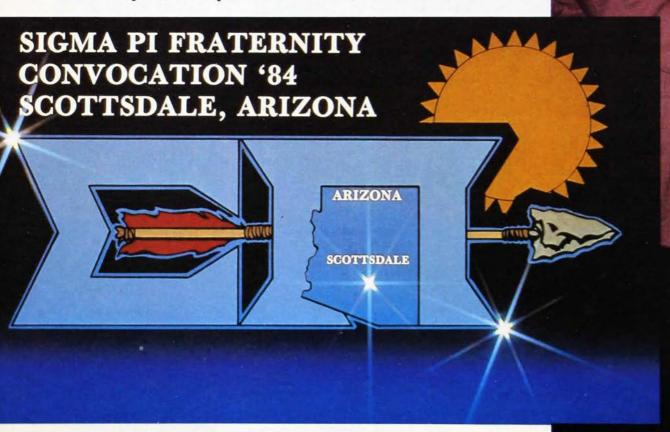
A lot of lumped throats and misty eyes accompanied Sigma Pi's history-making move at Convocation to become an international fraternity. Congratulations and best wishes are in order for our flag-carrying Canadian Colony President Dave Spence, who helped make it

possible to extend the brotherhood across borders.

Three men were initiated at Convocation: Alan Taliaferro (University of Florida), Clayton Thomson and Jeff Biondi (both of University of Nevada, Reno). These brothers were the first to be initiated under Sigma Pi INTERNATIONAL.

By extending the brotherhood over national borders, Sigma Pi Fraternity

It's official—Past Grand Sage Gary B. Tash congratulates Canadian Colony President Dave Spence after the brotherhood officially proclaimed Sigma Pi an international fraternity.





joins a small, but prestigious group of other international fraternities. Other changes made at Convocation that should be noted include:

—A \$5 increase for both the Sigma Pi pledge (now \$45) and initiate (now \$85) fees. The increase covers the cost of the Sigma Pi membership badge, which will automatically be presented to properly reported initiates upon initiation.

-Undergraduate dues increase to \$15 per man ONLY for chapters delinquent on paying the dues (deadlines: Oct. 31 and March 31). Chapters which meet the deadlines will continue to pay the regular dues of \$12.50 per man.

—Area Directors of Sigma Pi Fraternity will once again be known as Province Archons of the Fraternity. Province Archon assignments will be made by new Grand Sage Eli Sidwell.

NEW GRAND COUNCIL

Sigma Pi Fraternity can look forward to another biennium of growth and prosperity as our great Fraternity continues its tradition of strong leadership with its new Grand Council:

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Chapter News _____

VINCENNES UNIVERSITY

A February 26, 1897

Vincennes, Ind.—For the second consecutive year Sigma Pi is intramural basketball and softball champs at Vincennes University. Thanks to Dean Eldred, intramural director, for a great effort in organizing the teams and keeping Sigma Pi tops in intramural sports.

Sigma Pi and McDonalds of Vincennes raised money in a new frisbee-athon for Multiple Sclerosis. The event was enjoyed by all.

Alpha is in the process of obtaining a new house located at the corner of Second and-Locust streets in Vincennes. The property was formerly owned by Judge Curtis Shake, one of Sigma Pi's greatest alums. Brother Shake was the presiding judge at the Nazi war trials.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Thanks to Brother Mark Fischer for organizing Arnold's Last Supper (hog roast). It was a great success! Thanks Delta-Nu and Beta-Tau for attending.

ALUMNI:

Thanks to all alumni who contributed during a recent telethon to raise money for new furniture. Thanks also alumni for a fantastic turnout at Founders' Day '84. Alpha Grams will start again in the fall.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Γ June 6, 1908

Columbus, Ohio—This has been a busy year for Gamma. The chapter initiated 13 pledges, the house has been improved and another phenomenal formal was held. Philanthropically Sigma Pi had its second annual Lot Party for Multiple Sclerosis. The basketball team went undefeated, winning Gamma its second consecutive trophy and championship.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Congratulations to Brother Scott Provost for receiving a ROTC scholarship. Congrats also to Rob Wright for being elected philanthropy chairman of Ohio State's IFC.

ALUMNI:

Newsletters have been sent out, if you have not received one please send your name and address to Sigma Pi, 48 East 15th Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43201.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

H June 8, 1912

West Lafayette, Ind.—Eta has been working hard this semester. The most noteworthy events have been the Sigma Pi 50-Hour Pole Sit for Multiple Sclerosis and the Purdue Annual Grand Prix.

Pole Sit was very successful. Money for MS has not yet been determined, because donations are still coming in. Purdue's annual Grand Prix was held the last weekend in April. Unfortunately Sigma Pi's cart was sabotaged and unable to compete in the race. Eta thanks Brother Andy Blacker for putting enormous amounts of time, money and effort into the cart.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Congratulations to Eta's recently graduated seniors: Francis Innis III, Randy Jones, Thomas Taivalkoski, Thomas Shaw, Timothy Torrance, Christopher Landers, Charles Smith and Louis Maillett. Brother Louis was seriously injured/paralyzed last spring, but is now walking. No hope was given for him to ever walk again. Other outstanding undergrads include Bill Bush and Andy Wallace who competed at NRA nationals at Colorado Springs in April.

ALUMNI:

Promotions: Dennis Dewey '68, director of pharmacy, Midwest division for Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; H. Ray Ege '60, president of Underwriters Safety Device Co., division of Allied Corp. in Chicago, Illinois; Larry E. Manship '74, staff engineer for Amoco Oil in New Orleans, Lousiana, retired; George Saboff '40 from Inland Steel. All of our alumni are outstanding and we thank all alumni who have contributed to the scholarship and new house funds.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

K March 13, 1909

Philadelphia, Pa.—Thanks to all the brothers who have made spring '84 a great semester! Congratulations to new Brothers Bruce Yoshida, Scott Kassman, Ken Acker, Louis Schmuckler and Tim Wentling. This spring has seen some great renovations take place, most notable the new party room floor.

Kappa Chapter ended its intramural drought by winning this year's softball tournament. Special mention goes to "Marvelous" Mike Sweeney for some great defence at shortstop, "Shmoli" Rector for some timely hitting and Ray N. Howt, a future brother, who played great in the outfield.

Thanks to all alumni and brothers for making Kappa's 75th anniversary Founders' Day a great success! Everyone who attended had a great time. Awards presented included: Sigma Pi Sage's Service Award Fall '83, John Rector; Spring '84, Dave Madden; Scholarship Award, Jeff Krulik; House Sweetheart, Ellen Henry, Derelict, Steve Manfield; Athlete of the Year, Mike Sweeney; Pledge of the Year, John Rector. Cheryl Culberson received a special award for being selected as Temple University's homecoming queen.

Joe Lamonica received the Kappa Key Award for outstanding service by a graduating senior.

ALUMNI:

Special thanks to alums Mike Chelednik and Rick Alexander who recently organized Kappa's new alumni foundation. For information on this call (215) 787-9682.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

AΓ January 9, 1926

Seattle, Wash.—Alpha-Gamma Chapter was rechartered April 14, 1984 on the University of Washington campus with 52 men, after starting as a colony on Feb. 1, 1983 with 12 men. Presently the chapter is leasing a 27-man house, but hopes are to be in a larger facility soon. Latest Sigma Pi accomplishments include a ninth place finish out of 29 in Greek Week. The first annual Sigma Pi auction for Multiple Sclerosis was held on May 11, 1984. More than \$1,000 was raised.

ALUMNI:

Ivar Haglund was recently elected port commissioner for Seattle.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

$A\Delta$ February 26, 1926

Auburn, Ala.—1984 started with a bang as Alpha-Delta celebrated Auburn University's Sugar Bowl win in New Orleans. The spirit of New Orleans continued as the chapter held its annual fund-raiser "A Night in New Orleans." The event was a tremendous success raising needed money for charity. The past few quarters have provided outstanding pledges and new brothers.

Alpha-Delta is now more involved and influential at Auburn than ever before. Brothers are involved in leadership positions of all types. Brother David Shaffer won by a landslide, student body president of Auburn University. Alpha-Delta's social calendar has been eventful with socials, lawn parties and the annual "Luau" party. Fall quarter promises to be another action packed football season with alumni reunions, home game band parties, and another fund-raiser in addition to the annual "A Night in New Orleans."

UNDERGRADUATES:

Jay Jacobs, offensive tackle, Auburn—third in nation 1983; Mark Kantor, David Shaffer and Danny Smith were selected for international Who's Who in Fraternities and Sororities. Mark Kantor elected business school senator, Auburn's SGA.

ALUMNI:

Cleveland Adams '32, re-elected president of Auburn United Way, re-elected president of Alpha-Delta's Alumni Association. Brother Adams currently serves on many community and city government committees and planning groups.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, ROLLA

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April 29, 1933

Rolla, Mo.—Alpha-Iota had a very eventful spring semester. The chapter's tradition of community service continued with three service projects this semester. Early in the semester thermal mugs were sold with the proceeds going to the Local Organization for Various Emergencies (LOVE). On April 13-14, the chapter collected more than \$3,600 during the Multiple Sclerosis "Miracle Mile." Alpha-Iota's pledge class also did renovation and maintainence work on the home of a local elderly resident.

Socially, there was a great turnout for the annual St. Pat's celebration. More than 40 alumni attended. Greek Week was another good time. Alpha-Iota kept up the good name of Sigma Pi by placing third in overall Greek Week standings. Congratulations go to Sigma Pi's first-place Tug team of Marty Drebes, Dan Arthur, Jeff Massengil, Jeff Hunninghake and Doug Hauk. Alpha-Iota looks forward to a renewed house in the fall, full of spirit from Convocation. The chapter is currently planning its first-ever retreat for the fall.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Jerry Curless, St. Pat's Student Knight, was initiated into Theta Tau Omega Service Fraternity. Tom Burns and pledge Tom Buelter were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma Honorary. Dave Scrivens was initiated into Chi Epsilon Honorary. Mark Drewes had a starring role in UMR's spring play and was also initiated into the Theatre Guild. Brother Larry Tipton was elected managing editor of UMR's student newspaper. Dan Ponder was elected corresponding secretary of Theta Tau Omega. Keith Mueller was elected secretary of the Intramural Manager's Association.

Steve Homoky won a first-place award in the Rocky Mountain Regional student paper contest. Fred Baganoff took second in the UMR Undergraduate Research Competition, he also took second place for his presentation of the research paper. Keith Mueller and Scott Jarus were initiated into Tau Beta Pi Honorary. Dave Kleikamp was initiated into the St. Pat's Board. John Woytus and Keith Mueller were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Finally, Brent Babyak, Steve Bunten, Matry Drebes, Jim Hays and Scott Jarus are graduating this semester. Congratulations!

ALUMNI:

Mike Schmidt was elected to the Rolla City Council. Matt Baebler was married to Kathleen Spruce. Dennis Gottman married Lolly Doyle. Dick and Chris Stabo had a baby boy, Benjamin Lucas. Jerry Smith and his wife had a boy, Adam Christopher. Tom Briscoe is now studying for the ministry after completing his MBA and law degrees at Harvard. Blavne Mayfield is Alpha-Iota's new chapter director. Charles R. Schaffer recently started his own firm, Construction Management Services, Inc. Tim Adrian and Wendy Young announced their wedding. Tom and Karen Brownett had a son, Andrew Patton. Congratulations to W. A. "Andy" Cox, who was nominated for the Michael P. Carey Award!

NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

AM November 26, 1938

Newark, N.J.—Once again Alpha-Mu has been active in the Newark community, putting in more than 1,500 service hours over the last two semesters. In the interfraternity leagues, Sigma Pi as always, dominated the football competition, going unscored upon for the entire season and capturing the IFC crown for a seemingly endless number of consecutive seasons. Things are also looking up for Alpha-Mu's softball season. A softball championship is Alpha-Mu's goal.

Storm windows, a new boiler, new rugs and furniture, a new vacuum, and possibly new eaves for the roof are among the latest advances made in keeping Sigma Pi's historical landmark house looking its best.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Congratulations to graduating seniors Pete Bugg, Rich Dibernardo, Dave Jansson, Tom Myrick, Dan Bonadeo, Tony Pezzano, Jeff Smith Bill Condon and Neil Tremaine. Brother Pete Burke has been elected industrial engineering representative in the student senate. Kelly Pollard was elected civil engineering representative in the senate. ALUMNI:

Thanks to the reinstatement of Alpha-Mu's alumni newsletter, "The B.A.T," the chapter has been able to maintain communication with alumni. A big thanks to the alumni who have faithfully helped maintain the house. A special note of appreciation to Tony Truzdale '81, who donated a great deal of time and effort in installing the new boiler and getting the heat and hot water running smoothly.

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

AN May 12, 1940

Winston-Salem, N.C.—Sigma Pi led all fraternities at Wake Forest for the fall semester with a 2.78 GPA. Alpha-Nu's college bowl team of Brothers Billy Apicelli, George Ehrardt, Steve Margosian and Sage John Reichle handily won five matches en route to the final four, where they placed third. Thanks to Scholarship Chairman Albert Hammill.

On the sports scene, Alpha-Nu's basketball team made the playoffs for the second consecutive year. Ranked 17th going into the tournament, athlete Steve Margosian (sportsman of the year), John Reichle and Pat Noud fought a hard battle in the opening round game, but lost by one point in the final seconds. The team finished the year at 8-4. In wrestling Dave Dollar captured second in the 123-pound weight class.

The spring semester was a busy one for Alpha-Nu. The brothers had a full rush calendar, partying with three Wake Forest sororities and two Greensboro sororities. Rushees were treated to a minor league hockey game, and were also entertained with films at the house. Nine fine men pledged. They were welcomed into the fold at the little sisters valentine party. The new pledge class also visited the brothers of Epsilon-Alpha (Southern Tech, Georgia) and also travelled to Rho (North Carolina State) and Epsilon-Theta (Elon College, North Carolina). To recuperate from all the fun several brothers migrated to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break.

Orchid Ball weekend culminated the spring semester in fine fashion. A cocktail party was held on Thursday for incoming alumni, and Friday there was a barbecue dinner and party at the house. The Saturday dinner/dance at Tanglewood Country Club was a gala affair. More than 20 alumni attended. Special thanks to Grand Sage Gary Tash for attending. Dwayne Burgess '82, received the Gary B. Tash Alumnus of the Year Award for his support of the chapter, and Bernard Brophy '82, received the Alumni Contribution Award for financial support. Senior



Beta Chapter (Indiana University) Brother Dave Tarr takes an unexpected flight at IU's Little 500. Luckily, Dave escaped uninjured.

George Ehrhardt received the Folk-Dimmick Man of the Year Award for his fine work.

In community service, Alpha-Nu once again helped collect funds for the American Cancer Society. Several brothers also aided local authorities in the apprehension of several criminals operating on campus.

UNDERGRADUATES:

John Burgess will attend Bowman Gray Medical School. George Ehrardt has been selected for inclusion in the 1984 International Who's Who in Fraternities and Sororities and will attend graduate school at Duke University. Steve Lingerfelt is preparing for a career in law enforcement. Pat Noud was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and will attend medical school. Daniel Mynatt was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and will attend Southeastern Theological Seminary. William Pollock will attend the University of South Carolina Law School. Steve Robinson has accepted employment with IBM. Roger Tart will be attending Bowman Gray Medical School. Tripp Porterfield has completed a successful season with the Wake Forest tennis team. Russ Meyer is helping to carry on Wake Forest's tradition of fine golfers.

ALUMNI:
Ken Reckenbeil '75, donated a needlepoint crest he made as an undergraduate. Drew Wyatt '82, is spending the summer working at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. Scott Fitzgerald '83, is engaged to Pam Pounds. Dave Geb '83, is engaged to Hays Birkhead. Mark Lafave '83, will attend Bowman Gray Medical School.

ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

AII March 7, 1948

Jonesboro, Ark.—A Sigma Pi man is the only kind of man at Arkansas State. Alpha-Pi is moving and moving fast. Alpha-Pi's outstanding academic growth has sparked further commitment to scholastic excellence.

The chapter's move to the new Sigma Pi complex in January accented the change with flourish. The work of the executive council has propelled Sigma Pi to the fore-

front of Greek life at ASU.

Alpha-Pi led ASU campus organizations at midterm with the highest overall GPA. Two recent drop-ins with the Chi Omega's and Phi Mu's have reestablished the "ladies man" image for Alpha-Pi. The word must have gotten around because many of the brothers were dates for the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha at their "last blast." Orchid Ball crescendoed as Sage Gary Schirmacher led the festivities with date "Zen."

Finally spring picnic weekend is now over and Alpha-Pi can hang their mugs on the wall in preparation for finals. Watch out ASU...Sigma Pi is taking over!

UNDERGRADUATES:

Brad Ahrens, Bryan Earll and Charlie Uhlig were nominated to the National Deans List. Anthony Edwards was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma. Bryan Earll was elected alumni and professional director of Alpha Epsilon Rho. Randy Cooper was elected president of Delta Nu Alpha. Bryan Earll was elected chairman of ASU's financial aid committee and Dillon Watkins was elected SGA senator lower level arts and sciences.

Jay Ellis was elected treasurer of IFC.
ALUMNI:

Dr. Robert Ferrelasco was selected to chair the \$100,000 Terry Gwin Scholarship Fund. Jerry Orr was appointed to the metropolitan area planning commission. Charlie Schaaf was selected to serve on the Jonesboro City Council. Dan Trevathan was named vice president of Commonwealth Savings & Loan, Osceola. Herb Sanderson was appointed by Governor Bill Clinton to head Arkansas' Agency on Aging.

Special thanks to Jerry Ore and Roger Moore for the fine Sigma Pi complex.

Alumni get in touch with Alpha-Pi so that you can receive your monthly newsletter The Alpha-Pi Piper.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

AP April 1, 1948

Springfield, Mo.—The men of Alpha-Rho have had an excellent year in all aspects of college and fraternity activities. Alpha-Rho has participated in all major Greek athletics and many community service projects. This spring Sigma Pi recruited the largest pledge class on campus, 27 men.

Scholastically, Alpha-Rho was honored last year by maintaining the top GPA among fraternities, finishing number one last fall

and number two in the spring.

In athletics, Alpha-Rho was awarded last year's Greek Supremacy trophy, a traveling trophy for the best overall fraternity in athletics. This year, Alpha-Rho finished first for the second consecutive year in all-school softball. Alpha-Rho also took first in all-school volleyball, co-rec water polo and all-Greek weightlifting. Alpha-Rho took third in all-school water polo, golf and wrestling, as well as all-Greek bowling and indoor soccer. Alpha-Rho has an excellent chance to retain the highly coveted Greek trophy.

Sigma Pi also participated in many community service projects like the annual Steak-Out for Muscular Dystrophy, the Branching Out project (Sigma Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi plant trees to beautify the community), the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, and the Tug-of-Way for the Lung

Association.

Alpha-Rho looks forward to the upcoming year.

UNDERGRADUATES:

This year's Orchid Ball award winners include: Athlete of the Year, Mike Nevels; Ideal Active, Billy Stephenson; Ideal Pledge, Tim Arnold; Service Award, Mike Haggerty and Scholarship Award, Darrel Hopkins. Congratulations also to Nancy Holt. Alpha-Rho congratulates graduates Tim Arnold, Lenny Clark, Fred Davidson, Joe Hulser, Ron Maring, Matt Meyer, Mike Nevels, Sean O'Brien, Tom Schill, Pat Spencer, Billy Stephenson and Todd Talkington.

ALUMNI:

Best wishes to the following alums and their wives-to-be: Jeff Howren and Leann Spiva, Dave Leach and Shari Walde, Wendell Stephenson and Laurie Oetting. Congrats also to: Chris Cressler, Mark Cado, Bruce Chevaler and Curtis Walker.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

AT September 25, 1948

Kingston, R.I.—In the two years since rechartering Alpha-Upsilon has quickly established Sigma Pi as one of the leading organizations at URI. With current membership at 100, Sigma Pi is the largest fraternity on campus.

Sigma Pi's presence was felt at this year's Greek Week. Strong wins in tug-o-war and cross country put Sigma Pi in the lead with one event to go, the keg toss. Favored in this event and having only to place to hold first, Sigma Pi was sure to win. It was hard to believe, but Sigma Pi dropped into second on two questionable "judgment" calls. Alpha-Upsilon graciously accepted second place, overall.

Alpha-Upsilon was very fortunate to have Rhode Island Governor Garrahy and URI President Eddy attend a formal dinner. Chef Chris Moddy prepared a delicious dinner. Afterwards there was a very informative question and answer period. The event was a

great success and was a big step towards improving the Greek image.

Fund-raising this semester included a miracle mile for St. Jude's Hospital, and a raffle to win a semester's worth of books.

The fall semester looks to be very promising as 17 new brothers and 15 spring pledges fill the house with new enthusiasm and fresh ideas to make Sigma Pi even better.

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

AΩ May 18, 1949

San Diego, Calif.-Alpha-Omega continues to flourish. The chapter has a long-standing tradition of campus leadership. Many brothers are involved in student government and community service. Brother Bill Earley was recently elected Associated Students vice president of finance. Also highly visible is Jim Corridan, IFC president and chairman of the University Center Board. Brothers Brian Billotte, Steve Karney and Steve Garnett are also on the University Center Board. Peter Green and Mike Gannon serve as A.S. council representatives. Mike Karney is the University's student affairs officer. Scott Mahler is a student representative on the Residence Halls Association Council and Howard Stone is the outgoing chairman of the Housing Advisory Board. Jim Corridan, Bill Earley, Joe Ferrero and Mike Karney were recently elected to the Order of Omega.

Sigma Pi will be working with Kappa Delta Sorority to treat the children of the University's Child Care Center to a day at Sea World.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

BΓ June 10, 1949

Charleston, Ill.—Once again the tradition of involved dedicated Sigma Pi's continues at Beta-Gamma.

Brother Eric Laffey was chosen for the varsity tennis team and finished with a strong winning record. Brother Jim Lail, who had an outstanding year in 1983 for the track team at EIU in the shot put and discus, was recently sidelined with a knee injury. Another blow came to standout basketball player and 1983 recipient of Sigma Pi Basketball Player of the Year Doug Crook. Doug was red shirted with the Panthers as he had a broken wrist. After much time of healing and therapy "Crooker's" back at full strength and ready to help the Panther attack next winter. Another player who helped the Panther "hoopsters" was Brother Drew Beck. The coming of spring weather brought the EIU Linksters back to the course. Returning to the team were standouts Brent Herrin and Brant Richardson. Also it was a good year for Jim Jessen.

Glenn Good made a successful bid for student body president. Good was a student senator and former speaker of the senate. Former Sage Scott Martis also constructed a successful campaign for student senate and Marty Morgan was appointed to the student supreme court.

The Founders' Day banquet was a great success. An open house was held at the chapter house. Many alumni and parents of actives attended. Winners of various awards include: Jimmy Clark and Glenn Good both received scholarship checks; Sage Scott Martis received a gavel plaque for outstand-

ing performance as sage.

Brother Jeff Phillips worked hard to ensure a great Orchid Ball, and the efforts were not in vain. Seventy-five active brothers attended. It was a great time! The athlete of the year award was presented to TC Mike Willoughby for his outstanding performance in intramural sports. Repeating his performance as junior of the year, Sage Scott Martis received the senior of the year award. This year's winner of the junior of the year award is Pledge Trainer Jim Reynolds. Outstanding pledge of the year honors went to Fall '83 pledge Glenn Good.

Brothers Mike Anderson, Scott Martis and John Uptmore were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. They leave officers basic course in January for active duty. Brother Steve Weigers joined ROTC this

spring.

Once again athletics, leadership and high achievements were the examples of the men of Sigma Pi at 956 Sixth St. With fall comes the promise of new rushees and members to ensure the continuation of this great Sigma Pi tradition.

DREXEL UNIVERSITY

BO November 18, 1950

Philadelphia, Pa.-For the 13th time out of 15 years Beta-Theta Chapter has won the IFA cup. The cup is awarded to the fraternity that accumulates the most points in a year by competing in various interfraternity sporting events. Beta-Theta started out strong by winning the volleyball championship and then took second place in softball. The chapter also took the football championship for the ninth consecutive year, and then clinched the cup with a strong showing in basketball.

Beta-Theta also had a fine rush. The chapter initiated three men in the fall and nine in the winter. Fifteen pledged in the spring

term.

The brotherhood also held a benefit band party. The proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. Beta-Theta also participated in a very successful town clean-up day.

All in all Beta-Theta Chapter continues to excell and dominate on the Drexel cam-

UNDERGRADUATES:

Nick Memmo, second in graduating class of chemical engineers; John Martignetti, IFA vice president; Dave Piede, Drexel University wrestling team captain; Scholar Athlete of the Year Chris Beck, Drexel University hockey team goalie.

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

BIApril 28, 1951

Flagstaff, Ariz.-Sigma Pi's Beta-Iota Chapter won the football, softball and bas-ketball tournaments at NAU and placed second in water polo. The chapter's organized rush will be in the fall of '84.

Beta-Iota Chapter's rebirth was first looked upon as a joke by other NAU Greeks. However, now that Sigma Pi has been established as a firm, successful organization the chapter is a well-respected fraternity.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Varsity football members: John Anglemyer, Randy Cook, Joe Dandog, Thomas Gibson, John Mascola, Pat Meech, Mike Mendoza, Dan Moran, Greg Roskopf and Steve Trainotti; varsity hockey members: Dave Coburn, Scott Rupp; varsity wrestling members: Kevin Glynn (All Big Sky Conference Champ), Scott Auterieth, Paul Dumas, Kevin Woolridge; varsity track team members: Kirk Fiehler, Mike Jones, Albert Kelly; varsity tennis: Mark Smith; Ken Moffat, All-Tournament team for National Hockey Club; Mat Williams, ASNAU Supreme Court Justice; Ben Sommerville, AIAA representative at Stanford University.

ALUMNI:

Thanks to all alumni who were helpful in the reestablishing Beta-Iota. Outstanding Alumnus Fred Fultz has begun his own, successful sales promotion business. Outstanding Alumnus Aaron Holck was the "big toe" for the reestablishment of Beta-Iota.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

BM September 27, 1953

University, Miss.-Beta-Mu has had a busy and eventful spring. Since returning to a water damaged house after Christmas break, the brothers have managed to get things back in order. The house is being repaired and it should look good for fall rush. Beta-Mu's goal is to double its size with the next pledge class.

Orchid Ball was a success. The Generics, a Memphis area band, performed for the brothers and their dates at Wall Doxey State Park. Marc Palmer '81, was presented with

the Alumnus of the Year Award.

An alumni newsletter was sent out recently and it was well received. Alumni, expect more letters in the future.

The brothers participated in the restoration of an Oxford, Mississippi house for the annual tour of historic homes. Everyone had fun at this worthwhile civic project. Beta-Mu also contributed to The International Melting Pot, Friends of the University of Mississippi Library and the Richard Smith Liver Fund, a fund to pay for surgery expenses for a local patient.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a barbecue cookout at the house. Several alumni attended. More get-togethers with alums are

being planned.

Congratulations to Beta-Mu's Sweetheart Julia Trainum, and also Allison Davis who was recently selected as a Rebel Recruiter.

Congratulations to Joe Beckner and John Little, both graduated last fall.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Sage Don Simmons, delegate/alternate to the Democratic National Convention; FoC Ken Weightman, senior staff writer on the student newspaper the Daily Mississippian; Bruce Reed, Ole Miss Circle K president; TC Galen Smith presented alcohol awareness talks to campus groups.

ALUMNI:

Gary Champion '76, recently became T-37



The 1982-84 Grand Sage Award Winners-Alpha-Delta Chapter (Auburn University, Alabama).

instructor at Randolph Airforce Base, Texas. Gary is a captain.

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY

BE February 5, 1955

Las Cruces, N.M.-Beta-Xi added ten new brothers through spring rush. Total actives now stands at 38. Sage Make Koebke and FoC Brian Bassford are serving out their terms on the IFC. This is the first time two Sigma Pi's have ever served on the IFC at the same time. Brother Kevin Irvine's bid toward the presidency (ASNMSU) was almost successful. It took a run-off vote to overthrow Kevin. Beta-Xi participated in several community service projects, such as painting the Munson Senior Citizen Center. Sigma Pi didn't fair too well in fall sports (basketball, football) but did make the playoffs in softball. The newly published Beta-Xi Cry, brainstormed by Brother James Croto (alumni correspondent), has been completed and sent out to alumni.

Little Sisters Mitzi Wyatt and Lisa Nelson received two spots on the varsity cheerlead-

ing squad.

Spring Final '84 was held in the mountains surrounding beautiful Ruidoso, New Mexico. The chapter lodged at the Carizzo Lodge. The facility included a weight room and nautilus equipment, two huge jacuzzis and a steam and tanning room. The awards banquet went well, and dinner was great!!

Thanks to International for all the help.
UNDERGRADUATES:

Brother Anil Bhalla received the prestigious Harry S. Truman Award for outstanding accomplishments in engineering. Brother Frank Paul was voted business college senator. Alex Mendoza was accepted to Notre Dame Law School. Bill Clever was accepted to the University of Kansas Law School. Varsity football members are Rick Clopton, Ron Clopton, Donnie Miller and Ken Rose. Brothers Mike O'Keefe and Rusty Ratliff are two of the youngest student football assistants to receive coaching spots. Both are sophomores. Rick Zubiate is fullback on the varsity rugby squad. Brother Mark Haugo, quarterback, co-captain will lead the varsity squad in the fall.

ALUMNI:

Jerry Leyeddecker '58, is now working for the city of Las Cruces as a chief civil engineer with planning.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY LONG BEACH

BO March 12, 1955

Long Beach, Calif.—Beta-Omicron's dry rush was highly successful. Seven men were pledged and initiated. The average number of pledges per house this semester was 4.5. Being the only house on campus to have dry rush gave Sigma Pi lots of positive publicity and proved that the Pi's are leaders at Cal State Long Beach. Dry rush worked so well that all 11 fraternities at Long Beach will participate in dry rush from now on. Beta-Omicron raised over \$500 for the chapter's

local philanthropy Cedar House, a home for battered children. The brothers also took second in IFC sports. This year's Orchid Ball was the biggest ever with a total of 58 couples in attendance at the beautiful downtown Victorville. The luau in Huntington Beach was a great way to end the semester.

It has been a semester full of change—all for the better! Things are still on the up-

swing for Beta-Omicron!

UNDERGRADUATES:

David Myers, Associated Student Body vice president; Mike Negri, Long Beach State crew team captain.

ALUMNI:

Ray Chavez has been promoted to senior sales rep at Lacerte Microcomputers. Dave Benson has landed a new position as an assistant controller in a new firm.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

BII April 4, 1959

Charlottesville, Va.—Spring semester was quite a showcase for Sigma Pi of Virginia. Recent elections of Brothers Jamie Fenner and Rob Hull to student government positions helped continue the already established tradition of Sigma Pi leadership.

Community Service Officer Doug Dominick coordinated the second annual softball tournament, benefiting the American Cancer Society. Eight hundred dollars

was raised.

For the second consecutive year Sigma Pi has won the Billy Hill Memorial relay race; and, in the process, raised the most funds among all fraternities for the Heart Association. For this accomplishment Sigma Pi received a congratulatory letter from the Seven Society, a secret organization dedicated to the advancement of the University.

Beta-Pi is in the race for the intramural highpoint trophy. A good push toward the end of the year has given the chapter an excellent shot at a second title in three years.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Steve Theirbach, honor committee; Mike Kemether, engineering student advisor; Steve Karriker, varsity football team; Robert Ballou, vice president of the honor committee

ALUMNI:

Steve Theirbach and Scott Macleod are to attend Harvard Law School. Woody Fowler to attend the University of Virginia Law School. Joe Roberts to attend the University of Virginia Medical School. Scott Taylor to attend Georgia Tech.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

BΣ May 23, 1959

DeKalb, Ill.—Beta-Sigma had a very successful and eventful spring '84 semester. The brotherhood began the semester by taking one of the largest pledge classes in the country with 22 men.

In sports, the chapter took first place in both A and B basketball leagues. In Greek Week, Sigma Pi took second place in tugs after a tremendous battle.

In philanthropy news, the chapter was

very busy. The brothers held a "Spring Backyard Bash," which 3,000 people attended. Eight hundred dollars was raised for SPEC. The chapter's "Fall Backyard Bash" raised \$1,500 for a kidney transplant for Jorie Van Ohlen Hill.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Paul Gorman, 1983 IFC president; Tom Madden, 1983 homecoming king.

ALUMNI:

Thanks alumni for helping the house acquire new windows, doors, carpets and tile.

SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY

BY April 23, 1960

Shippensburg, Pa.—Beta-Upsilon is proud to have added 13 new brothers. Spring formal was held March 31 at Hershey Lodge. Frank Silady did a fine job of coordinating the event. Beta-Upsilon sponsored a concert on campus featuring the band "The Hooters." The chapter also participated in a blood drive as a community project.

In the past two years Beta-Upsilon has grown from 18 brothers to over 30 thanks to the efforts of Rush Chairmen Dave White-head and Robert Myers. Last September Beta-Upsilon regained its charter from the University after being on a year's probation.

The 1982-83 academic year was climaxed with a concert in the University's field house, featuring the band "Kix." The concert drew

over 4,500 fans.

The chapter has recently incorporated. Alumni signing corporation papers were Ian Sykes, Mike Gardner and Roy Baldassari.

In the future, Beta-Upsilon hopes to become even larger and improve relations with the administration and the community through service projects and sponsoring more on-campus events.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Dean Dimmig did well in track this season. Congratulations to Michael Jogle for winning the David C. See Award, and to Frank Silady for winning the J. W. Yarose Award.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

ΓA May 5, 1962

Detroit, Mich.—Gamma-Alpha welcomes its newest member, "Lone Ranger" Edward Stack. Gamma-Alpha is proud to have served as the host chapter to the University of Windsor Colony. Expansion into Canada is a landmark both for Gamma-Alpha and for the whole of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

For the second consecutive year Gamma-Alpha reigns as Greek Week champions. A variety of events marked the contest, including pizza eating, car stuffing and an amoeba

race.

Orchid Ball was held on April 6. This event—the highlight of the year—was a great success. Thanks to Orchid Ball Chairman Kayin Bunnelt

Kevin Ruppelt.

During February Gamma-Alpha opened the house doors to former astronaut Jack Lousma following his talk on campus. Mr. Lousma is running for the GOP nomination for Michigan, in the U.S. Senate.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Brothers Jeff Hiris, Greg Nowak, and Greg Mallison received scholarship key awards from the College of Engineering and Science. Greg Mallison was also elected president of the A.I.Ch.E. for 1984-85. Congratulations to graduating senior Kevin Ruppelt who was honored as the S.M.E. Student of the Year at U-D. Congrats also to varsity letter winners Mark Kratter, rifle team, and Mike Stone, indoor track.

ALUMNI:

Alumnus George Hakim was named "Alumnus of the Year" at Gamma-Alpha's Orchid Ball. Hakim serves as chapter director. Congratulations George!

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

ΓΓ May 13, 1962

Warrensburg, Mo.—New officers for the 1984-85 are Sage Bryan Bailey, First Counselor Kevin Thomas, Second Counselor John Coulter, Third Counselor Bryan Ivy, Fourth Counselor Matt Coleman and Herald Phil Hull.

Formal was a great success. Thanks to all the alumni who attended!

The brothers held an Easter party for the children at Kiddie Day Care Center. Greek Week was enjoyed by all. The brothers of Gamma-Gamma won a plaque for most improved chapter at CMSU. Gamma-Gamma is excited about this and the brothers are looking forward to the upcoming year.

SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY

$\Gamma\Delta$ December 2, 1962

Slippery Rock, Pa.—Gamma-Delta is in dire need of strong alumni support to formally establish an alumni corporation. A very important meeting is scheduled for Homecoming '84. Please make plans to attend. Your help is greatly needed!!!

Six new members were recently initiated. Sigma Pi, for an unprecedented second year, won the SRU Outstanding Chapter Award.

Sigma Pi raised nearly \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society by selling daffodils across campus. For community service the spring pledge class spent a day cleaning up the streets of Slippery Rock.

This year's second annual Sigma Pi Parents Day was a smash. More than 100 par-

ents and friends attended.

Alumni not receiving the alumni newsletters should contact the chapter. Alumni, anyone who deals in insurance, real estate or banking, please contact Sage Randy at (412) 794-4573. Put your knowledge to use for Sigma Pi.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Congratulations to Dave Martin for recently being re-elected editor-in-chief of the Rocket. Congrats also to Mark Rambus who was appointed president of the Union Programming Board.

Three brothers were recently selected to be charter members of the Order of Omega, a Greek honorary. They are Jeff Keefer, Randy Mastrangelo and Bryan Carr.

Jim Vaglia and Randy Mastrangelo were

recently commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Congratulations to Jeff Keefer who was elected vice president of IFC.

ALUMNI:

Best wishes to graduates/new alumni: Bryan Roschi, Bryan Carr, Mike Toth, Jim Vaglia, Jeff Whitaker, Brian Hutchison, and Dave Diffuccia. Many thanks to Bill Bayer, Tim Burns and Jeff Wrangler for their contributions to Gamma-Delta's housing fund.

FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE

ΓE November 12, 1963

Fairmont, W.V.—Gamma-Epsilon has been very active in community service this year by taking a group of foster children to bowling and basketball games, contributing to Easter Seals, the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, helping sponsor numerous trips for retarded children and being the major force in a campus-wide clean-up project.

Gamma-Epsilon has again proved itself to be number one at FSC. The chapter won the fraternity intramurals division championship for the second consecutive year and also won the scholarship cup for the highest GPA

among fraternities.

This year has also been busy with social events, including a spring formal in Pittsburgh and a fall homecoming dance. Tom Walker once again directed a fine basketball tournament. Chapters from Slippery Rock, Salem, James Madison, Akron and Fairmont State College participated. Next year's tournament is scheduled for mid-March.

Gamma-Epsilon won the college bowl tournament at Fairmont.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Congratulations to Rick Brooks and Rocco Fucillo, both were recognized as Who's Who students. Congrats also to Fred Matzke and Tim Watson, newly elected president and vice president of the FSC student government. Other Pi's in student government are Clint Lemasters, Dan Calvert, Mike Russow and Allen Talley. Rocco Fucillo, Eric Kyanko and Dave Kaufman are members of the Fairmont State debate team and have won numerous awards.

ALUMNI:

Mike Hill '83, is now a successful business man in the Washington D.C. area; John Maple '83, is now a salesman for an insurance company in Pennsylvania; former Sage Bill Suan '84, is beginning work on a local alumni club; Rocco Fucillo '84, will beginLaw School in the fall.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

ΓI May 1, 1965

Worcester, Mass.—Gamma-Iota recently added 15 new brothers. Gamma-Iota is making a name for itself. The chapter is in the running for overall intramural sports trophy. This is quite a change from previous years. Gamma-Iota won the intramural hockey trophy. The chapter also collected three trophies during Spring Weekend chariot race, including the best overall chariot trophy.

Gamma-Iota is presently making plans for the annual Sigma Pi jog-a-thon. This event raises money for the Massachusetts Lung

Association.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Kevin Szeredy is president of the freshman class. TC Henry Skinner is Student Activities Board president and is also ranked 17th in the nation for pistol competition. Mark Dillon and Ed Kochling are varsity soccer team members.

ALUMNI:

Joel Patenaude, '82 Sage, is presently working with the Peace Corps in Africa. Congratulations to Edward McNamara, an active member of Sigma Pi for 20 years. He is presently treasurer of the Gamma-Iota Alumni Corporation.



Proud to be a PI—The University of Windsor Colony (Windsor, Ontario-Canada) are all smiles after their Sigma Pi Colonization.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

ΔA February 16, 1969

Mt. Pleasant, Mich.—Delta-Alpha recently purchased a second house to accommodate the ever-expanding brotherhood at CMU. Sigma Pi is the only fraternity at CMU that owns its housing.

Recent Delta-Alpha accomplishments/activities and honors include winners of the Greek Week spirit award, also second place in the swim meet and first in track. In intramurals Delta-Alpha took first in hockey, sec-

ond in volleyball, first in racquetball and second in all-sports competition.

Delta-Alpha recently initiated 24 men. Twelve brothers recently graduated. Con-

gratulations brothers!

In community service Sigma Pi was involved the local Neighborhood Watch Program, Home Energy Conservation Program and the brothers were also volunteers for a nature orientation for children.

Delta-Alpha roadtrips for this year included visits to Sigma Pi chapters at Indiana University and Georgia Southern. Orchid Ball at Farmington Hills, Michigan this year was extremely enjoyable and successful!!!

UNDERGRADUATES:

Al Kent, Greek Man of the Year; Pete Brown, IFC president; Tom Clare, IFC treasurer; Dave Cacki, Alpha Academic Award; Jim Kunts, Alpha Academic Award. Roger Best is a member of the popular local band "Essentials." T.J. Peter recently broke the Greek record for the one-mile run.

ALUMNI:

Thanks to Alumnus Mark Bailey for efforts in expansion, and also to Curt Carson for aiding in the colonization of groups at Michigan Tech University, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. Thanks Gary Strauss for the tremendous concern for the chapter and its new house.

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY

 $\Delta\Lambda$ April 24, 1970

Ruston, La.-Spring started off with Delta-Lambda having Orchid Ball at the Restaurant Sclafani in New Orleans. All who attended had a great time. The actives were especially happy to see alumni in attendance. After the formal, the party continued at the world-renowned Pat O'Brien's, in the French Quarter. Awards presented at Orchid Ball include: Outstanding Alumnus, Brian Kilian, once again; Outstanding Active, John Boucvalt and John Hill; Outstanding Pledge, Parameswar Sivaramakrishnan and Sweetheart, Renee Miller. Delta-Lambda recently acquired a house to replace the one that burned down on October 28, 1983. It is a two-story house with an area of 4,150 square on 1.5 acres. It has five bedrooms upstairs with room enough to accommodate 11 to 12 people. The living room will be used as the chapter room. Thanks to Mr. Billy Lewis, President of Twin Cities Savings and Loan for his aid in getting us the house. Delta-Lambda's new address is: Sigma Pi International Fraternity, Delta-Lambda Chapter, 1704 West California, Ruston, La. 71270.

The purchase of this house shows great incentive on the part of Delta-Lambda. After only six months following the fire the chapter bought a house. This shows the unity and brotherhood of the chapter. The house is just one step in the growth and expansion of Sigma Pi at Louisiana Tech University.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Congratulations to graduates Stuart Roberts, James Cannetella and Brian Ferguson.

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

ΔN November 14, 1970

Muncie, Ind.—On January 25, 1984 the Delta-Nu Colony of Sigma Pi was formed at Ball State University, Indiana. Officers and committee chairmen were then elected.

On March 17, Delta-Nu Colony had an open function to announce that a new fraternity was starting on campus. In April, colony members began selling tickets for a fundraising project. The project was successful, bringing in more than \$100.

On April 12, the men of Sigma Pi and the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha gathered to enjoy an evening of fun and activities. The evening was a total success. The two groups will now pair up for Homecoming '84.

Finally, on May 4, Delta-Nu Chapter was formed with 36 founding fathers, and the future of Sigma Pi at Ball State looks bright!!

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

 ΔP April 17, 1971

Morehead, Ky.—Delta-Rho clinched the overall intramural championship at Morehead State for 1983-84. This is only the second time the chapter has achieved this in its 13-year history. The brothers worked very hard for this honor. Three brothers placed in the top five individual standings.

In philanthropy news, Delta-Rho collected aluminum cans for Multiple Sclerosis.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Former Delta-Rho Sage and TC Blane Scarberry has been the individual intramural champion of Morehead State for the past two years. Blane graduated cum laude in May. Congratulations and good luck Blane!

ALUMNI:

Dave Schuerman of Rose Exterminating Company has been promoted to director of advertising and marketing. Phil Coates has become a manager trainee for Wendy's. Wayne Muse has gotten his special education endorsement and will begin teaching in the fall.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

 ΔT May 16, 1971

South Bend, Ind.—Good news, the final payment on Delta-Tau's house was made April 21. A massive celebration was held in honor of the event.

Despite finishing in last place in intramural basketball, Delta-Tau's team made a great showing this year. The team improved greatly. Sigma Pi will have a basketball dy-

nasty in the near future.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Roger Gingerich, past TC and newly elected Sage, has been elected vice president of the Student Association. Also, Ken Andrezejewski has been elected as a Student Association senator.

ALUMNI:

The Michiana Sigma Pi Alumni Association has been officially incorporated with the state of Indiana.

SOUTHERN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

EA October 28, 1972

Marietta, Ga.—Epsilon-Alpha recently had a visit from the pledge class of Alpha-Nu Chapter (Wake Forest University, North Carolina). Congratulations to Wake Forest on a very fine pledge class.

Epsilon-Alpha continued a good rush this spring. The barbecue, bowling party, smoker and "Little Texas Night" were all successes. A mixer with Gamma Phi Beta was also a success. The chapter has been busy with fund-raisers and philanthropy projects like blood drives and a rock-a-thon with Delta Chi Gamma at Kennesaw College.

Epsilon-Alpha's softball team won the intramural softball tournament!

A successful Orchid Ball was held on May

12.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Congratulations to Dirk Arp, Tim West, Kelly Riley and Clark Goff for making the dean's list. Congratulations also to Jerry Wingate, brother of the year; Paul Lund, pledge of the year; Clark Goff, scholarship award winner and Sigma Pi Sweetheart Angi Bay.

ALUMNI:

Congratulations to Dave Brannen, outstanding alumnus and Richard Burn, diehard Sigma Pi!

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

EB October 20, 1973

Lexington, Ky.—The brothers of Epsilon-Beta have once again had a great semester. One major accomplishment was recruiting the highest pledge class on campus, 16, in the second semester of dry rush. Fourteen of these men will return in the fall. Brother John Cain, with the backing of the entire chapter, easily won the position of UK Student Government executive vice president, once again keeping Sigma Pi at the top of the student body, where it has been the past five years.

Some of this year's philanthropy projects included: an Epsilon-Beta sponsored blood drive held at the house. Also, the brothers worked with the Big Brother/Big Sister program and took 20 orphans to a Cincinnati

Reds baseball game.

Epsilon-Beta's athletics had a successful year. The softball team closed out an undefeated season with an exciting come-from behind win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the recent Little Kentucky Derby Epsilon-Beta's bicycle team took second place in the relays

and third place overall.

This was indeed a successful semester here at Kentucky. We celebrated it by having a successful Spring Orchid Ball at the Lexington Sheraton. More than 50 couples attended.

Epsilon-Beta extends an invitation to all brothers to visit the chapter.

UNDERGRADUATES:

John Horne was named to the Greek Activities Steering Committee. Joe Smith has been accepted into Pharmacy School for fall term. Doug Woodward will serve another semester as IFC president. Bill Dehlinger will serve as IFC vice president. Bill also received the Chapter Service Award at a recent Greek awards banquet.

ALUMNI:

Epsilon-Beta wishes Kyle Reid '83, a speedy recovery. Chapter Director Tom Corcoran has been transferred to Ft. Bragg Army Base. The brotherhood will miss him. Steve Forsythe '83, recently wed former chapter sweetheart Mary Slaman. Congratulations to him and Epsilon-Beta's newest alumni: Greg Bandy, Jeff Buccannon, Scott Hisle, Jeff Osborne and Ken Osborne.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

EΓ January 25, 1975

Bloomington, Ill.—Spring '84 was very enjoyable for Sigma Pi at Illinois Wesleyan. Epsilon-Gamma's formal, held in Peoria, was a huge success. In addition, the spring informal, "A Roll in the Hog," was one of the best ever.

Spring rush was also a success with the addition of three new pledges to fill the house past capacity. Epsilon-Gamma also did well scholastically finishing second in GPA among fraternities. The spring philanthropy, benefiting Multiple Sclerosis, was a fund drive by the brothers. It was very successful. September 14 the chapter celebrates its 10th anniversary with an open house and a party.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Brent Smith and John Groll have been accepted to medical school. Sam Porritt was accepted to graduate school at the University of Chicago. Doug Ghidina and Dave Garner were accepted to law school. Bob Zanotti spent a semester studying at the University of Paris-Sorbourne. Brad McMillan spent a semester serving an internship at the Capitol. John Corker is presently studying in New York City.

The brothers also excelled in athletics. Tom Newton broke the school high jump record. Bill Metzgenis a track team member. Doug Ghidina is an Illinois Wesleyan golf team member. Bod Zanotti and Brad McMillan are members of the tennis team.

Brothers have also been recognized on campus. Doug Ghidina was nominated as "Ideal Greek." Andrew Kreiss has a good role in the play "A Servant of Two Masters." Max Harmon was elected vice president of student senate. Steve Barge was elected president of the freshman honor society, Phi Eta Sigma. Mark Astle will be married in June. Congratulations Mark!

ALUMNI:

Matt Yeomans was accepted to medical school. John Porter passed his CPA examina-

tion and is currently going to graduate school at DePaul.

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

EZ May 1, 1976

Macomb, Ill.—Epsilon-Zeta's Dad's Day was a big success! Dads were treated to a Western-Northern Iowa basketball game, which Western won handily. A party at the house after the game capped a weekend of fun for all.

Orchid Ball was held April 14 at the Galesburg Holiday Inn. A great time was had by all. Epsilon-Zeta's fund-raiser was the second annual Rich Schafer fund drive. This year it was a bike for the memories, with proceeds going to the Rich Schafer Memorial Fund and Multiple Sclerosis.

On May 4, fourteen Pi's took turns riding bikes from Macomb to Terre Haute, Indiana. It was followed by a wild party with the Sigma Pi brothers at Indiana State.

Founders' Day took place on April 28. Some of the brothers who took honors were: David Nanninga, outstanding Sigma Pi; Tony Hamilton, outstanding senior; Rob Murray, outstanding alumnus; Gary Harrigan, outstanding pledge; and the Steven L. Vanne Award was awarded to Bill Dorn. Western President Leslie Malpass gave an inspiring speech to top off the evening.

Epsilon-Zeta experimented with dry rush recently and found many advantages to it. Being the first fraternity at Western Illinois to try dry rush, the chapter ended up with 12 excellent men.

Epsilon-Zeta congratulates not only its graduating seniors but all graduating Sigma Pi's! Goodbye and good luck!

UNDERGRADUATES:

Bob Burdi, IFC vice president and SGA senator at large; Kent Radovich, SGA attorney general. Good job Craig Roberts and Bill Dorn, both recently finished their terms as SGA president and vice president, respectively.

ALUMNI:

Jim Dunning ranked 10th in the nation in

judo while pursuing his MBA at Arizona State University. Dennis Nixon was once again elected captain of the Leathernecks track team and had an excellent season with a personal record in the 400m intermediate hurdles. Bill Buxton, employee at Pioneer Hi-Bred International, was named employee of the month for the southwest division. Finally, Earl Zivney is finishing his first semester teaching at Western.

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

EH March 19, 1977

Normal, Ill.—Epsilon-Eta's rush brought in 31 solid men. Intramurally, the chapter had the following championships: lightweight football, heavy-weight football, bowling (twice) and floor hockey. Epsilon-Eta took second place in scholarship and third place in the Greek-wide variety show.

In community projects Epsilon-Eta participated in campus clean-up, collected donations on street corners for the Ronald McDonald House and the snow softball philanthropy, which netted more than \$300 for the Peoria Children's Home.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Bart Fickes, Stefan McGhee and Terry O'Connor created a house history book, jackets and logo, and developed a Sigma Pi Brother board; Bart Fickes was responsible for three pledge classes averaging 17.

ALUMNI:

J. L. Winn is Epsilon-Eta's newest alum. He has contributed much of his time and also more than \$300.

ELON COLLEGE

EO April 23, 1977

Elon College, N.C.—Epsilon-Theta has continued to build upon its reputation as the most prestigious and well-respected fraternity at Elon. Spring rush was a great success. It was highlighted by parties with Phi Mu and Tri Sigma sororities. Each party was attended by more than 100 rushees. Rush yielded 14 excellent pledges.



Zeta-Epsilon Chapter (Michigan Tech University) takes a break to enjoy one of the U P's many snowfalls.

Epsilon-Theta stepped up its efforts to improve fraternal relations by establishing a Brotherhood Relations Committee, which plans activities for brothers.

Seven brothers were recently elected to hold SGA offices. Sigma Pi has also done its part in making the average GPA for Greeks on campus higher than those of non-Greeks. Bob Moser, Darrell Lea, Charlie Diehl, Greg Farina, Doug Bramley and Aaron Chatkin all hold better than 3.3 GPA's. The major community service project was a Muscular Dystrophy superdance. More than \$400 was raised for MDA.

During Greek Week Epsilon-Theta won the chariot looks, long jump, 220 dash and frisbee competitions. Orchid Ball, held at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina was a great success. It capped one of the most successful and busy springs ever for Epsilon-Theta!

UNDERGRADUATES:

Bob Moser, 1984-85 SGA president, 1984 IFC vice president, 1984 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; Michael Nutt, 1984-85 SGA vice president; Charlie Diehl, SGA senator, IFC secretary; Richard Young, SGA senator; Charlie Ganim, Darrell Lea, Chris Beebe, SGA senators; Darrell Lea, Pi Gamma Mu Society.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY NORTHRIDGE

EI November 19, 1977

Northridge, N.C.-After an uneventful rush, which brought one pledge, Epsilon-Iota gained six more pledges during the 10th week of school. Epsilon-Iota had a great time at this year's Greek Week. The chapter won two out of five events and took third place overall

Northridge's new director of operations, Richard Scott, is a Sigma Pi alumnus. He is a tremendous help.

Thanks to outgoing Sage Mike F. Cerrutti for his efforts in the past year!

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY

EK December 3, 1977

Magnolia, Ark.-Epsilon-Kappa enjoyed a very good spring. Spring rush went very well thanks to hard work by Mark Edwards and his committee. Eighteen men pledged boost-

ing membership to 64.

Orchid Ball was held in Texarkana, Arkansas at the Holiday Inn. More than 150 members, alumni and their guests attended the ball. This year's award recipients are: Spirit Award, Richard Johnson and Kelly Jordan; Senior Award, Vic Bishop; Alumni Award, Max McMahen; Scholarship Award, Mason Cozart; Joseph White Scholarship, Darwin Turner; Orchid Award, Jimmy Penney and Reanne Cardell; Brother of the Year, Shelby Nottingham.

The annual Sigma Pi softball tournament went very smooth, thanks to some hard working members. This year's first place trophy went to Shoe Box out of Magnolia, Arkansas, which happens to be former Sage Max McMahen's team. Extra food left over from the concession stand was donated to

the Magnolia Children's Center.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Rodney LaGrone, Bray editor (school newspaper); Steve Penney, Jimmy Penney, Mark Castleman, Bobby Newton are Talley Hall Council members; Dan Galway, resident assistant; Myron Leggett, Inter-Greek Council president; Britt Volker, Mark Edwards, Darwin Turner, members of Alpha Chi.

ALUMNI:

Terry Roberts, Proctor & Gamble; Doug Greenwood, Digital Computer; Gregg Parrish, University of Arkansas Law School; Russell Leggett, Brian Hooper, General Dynamics.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

 $\mathbf{E}\Lambda$ April 22, 1978

Richmond, Ky.-Chapter Advisor Ron Wolf is resigning after seven years of service to Sigma Pi. He has been instrumental in Sigma Pi's success at Eastern. The brothers will miss him.

Epsilon-Lambda won volleyball and soccer championships and are currently leading in all sports. Epsilon-Lambda also went to the

finals in softball.

In philanthropy news, the brothers went to Shriners Children's Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky and gave out gifts and candy that were donated by merchants.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Greg Chrzczon has maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA in two majors. He is currently in two honor societies and received an academic award in Spanish.

ALUMNI:

Kirk Randolph '83, was promoted to lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Doug Pavlovic '82, was promoted to Colgate/Palmolive regional salesman for central Kentucky.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY

 $\mathbf{E}\mathbf{\Xi}$ May 6, 1979

Rutherford, N.J.-Spring rush brought Epsilon-Xi seven new brothers. Epsilon-Xi also rated high among organizations at FDU in community and faculty relations. The chapter's Multiple Sclerosis project this semester was a 12-hour volleyball marathon that netted about \$1,000. During Halloween Epsilon-Xi had a Halloween party for orphaned children. The kids had a great time. In February Epsilon-Xi had its first facultybrother wine and cheese party. Several faculty members attended and showed great interest in the Fraternity.

Epsilon-Xi and Alpha-Mu chapters held a spring break party together followed by a New Year's Eve party in late March. A clambake blowout on April 6 also got everyone

primed for Greek Day on the 7th.

Epsilon-Xi's fared well in intramurals this semester, placing Brothers Arthur Hayden and Kerwin Yamanaka on the allcampus bowling team. The chapter also finished in first place among fraternities in foot-

The sixth annual parent-brother cocktail party was held in April. The event brought brothers and parents, as well as many alumni, together. Epsilon-Xi wishes the best to all brothers!

UNDERGRADUATES:

Bob Vankirk, Joe Siebert, awarded positions at Arthur Andersen accounting firm; Mike Caffrey, Dave Hakula, accepted to Honors Society; Vic Almeida past president of the Honors Society, will be graduating magna cum lauda; Mike Caffrey, accepted to graduate school at FIT; Patrick Blank, student representative to the University's board of trustees: Guy Madson, Inter-Club Council president; Nadim Saad, Joel Skoletsky, hold positions on the Biology Society executive board; congratulations Dave Cohen, Billy Kelly for being accepted to FDU's St. Croix campus.

ALUMNI:

Kevin Johnson, promoted to assistant beverage manager at the Grand Hyatt in New York City; Andrew Griffo, Vincent Angelo, promoted and transferred to the Chicago Hyatt; Dave Keys promoted to convention sales manager at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

DRURY COLLEGE

 \mathbf{EP} April 17, 1982

Springfield, Mo.-Epsilon-Rho has had a very successful spring semester, some accomplishments include: most money raised during alumni phon-a-thon; second place in Greek Sing; highest pledge, active and overall GPA; Easter party at Cerebral Palsy Center; spring formal held at Table Rock Lake in April; Jody Hopkins chosen as 1984-85 sweetheart; Don Weber chosen as 1984-85 outstanding educator; Modred, the Sigma Pi rat, won first place in the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Rat Race; three new pledges were taken; \$100 donation given to Multiple Sclerosis; Epsilon-Rho ready for a great 1984-

UNDERGRADUATES:

Paul Kastendieck, outstanding Greek man. Breech Business School Outstanding Achievement Award; Steve Adams, Student Union Board president, outstanding sophomore man; David Cox, outstanding junior chemistry student; Ron Carrier, Arts & Lectures chairman, Kappa Delta Sorority man; Mark Milne, outstanding freshman chemistry student, outstanding freshman writing student; Randy Barnes, Ambassadors coordinator; Steve Seibert and Steve Wilson, SUB public relations.

ALUMNI: Randy Souden '81, Brad Ziegler '82, both received law clerkships for the summer with firms in St. Louis and Kansas City, respectively; Steve Sewel '82, starts graduate study in business at Northwestern University this fall. Russ Detten '82, Bob Strauss '82, both recently married.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY

April 17, 1982

Los Angeles, Calif.-Epsilon-Sigma has been very active this semester. Spring rush was successful. The Fraternity added 18 men, remaining the largest fraternity at LMU.

Philanthropic goals were met when Epsilon-Sigma raised over \$1,000 raffling off round trip tickets to Hawaii. The proceeds were donated to the university sponsored special games, an olympic-style competition for handicapped athletes.

With the graduation of its founding fathers, an alumni club is among the Fraterni-

ty's plans for the fall.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Gene Keller, all-star rugby for Southern California; Dave Fox, homecoming king of Loyola.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE MARTIN

ET May 1, 1982

Martin, Tenn.—Epsilon-Tau participated in a pizza eating contest for special olympics, and also a fund-raiser to benefit the Senior Citizen Center.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Mark Minor, awarded ROTC scholarship; Jimmy Williams, starred in a local production of Camelot; Wade Glascock, awarded pledge of the year by IFC.

ALUMNI:

Capt. Ben Morris '82, returned from Grenade; Tom Hammond, taken a job with Crop Production Services as a crop consultant.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

EX April 16, 1983

San Diego, Calif.—In intramural action Epsilon-Chi was a huge success! Sigma Pi won intramural championships in floor hockey and water polo and were runnersup in football and softball.

Epsilon-Chi also walked away with the GPA award. The chapter also raised over \$4,000 for the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (S.I.D.S.). Brother Bruce Lyle organized the drive. Rush was a huge success, 16 new brothers initiated, bringing the chapter total to 87.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Jim McNamee, John Foster, varsity tennis members; Jim McNamee received an invitation to the U.S. Olympic Trials. Mike Davis, elected A.S.B. vice president; Dante Sorianello, elected secretary of justice, A.S.B. and plays varsity football; Treak Tasker, Frank Callahan, varsity crew team members; Mike Licosati, Tony Samaniego, Charlie Hanson and Whitly Collins, varsity rugby members; Shawn O'Hearn, Joe Holmes, J.V. crew team; Murry Deline, junior class senator; Bill Hogen, A.S.B. social chairman; Tim Huckaby, selected for the Reno-Business Policy Games for his computer science skills; Joe Bartel, number two team member on varisty cross country.

ALUMNI:

Charlie Abdi '83, Sigma Pi area director. Congratulations to all graduating brothers, especially past Sages Mike McGuire and Steve Gauvin.

WIDENER UNIVERSITY

EΨ April 23, 1983

Wilmington, Del.—Epsilon-Psi had an aluminum can drive in the Wilmington area. In April, Epsilon-Psi had its first Orchid Ball. The chapter also recently elected new officers.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Greg Sykora, outstanding brother award; Mike Tanner, Greg Blizzard, Ken Wood, Alan Dasantis, Who's Who; Scott Brown, Lester Jorn, John Fajnor, Bob Wagner, Dave Kendig, Mark Taylor and Todd Holtsherry, graduating brothers.

ALUMNI:

Brian Fleming '83, beverage manager, Chi Chi's, Media, Pa.

POTSDAM STATE COLLEGE

 $\mathbf{E}\Omega$ November 5, 1983

Potsdam, N.Y.—Since its conception in the fall of 1981 to its chartering on November 5, 1983, Epsilon-Omega has established itself as a leader among Greeks at Potsdam. Potsdam State shares the community with Clarkson University and therefore competes with 18 other fraternities. It is gratifying to hear, in such a short time, that Sigma Pi has become the quality standard by which others are judged.

The annual Ice Carnival, equivalent to other campuses Greek Week, was a great success for Sigma Pi. The chapter took seven out of 10 trophies in the men's division.

Sigma Pi also has the largest single function fund-raiser of any organization, "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre." It's an annual blow out that the college communities look forward to.

Epsilon-Omega is also pleased with its little brother colony's success (S.U.N.Y. Plattsburgh). Epsilon-Omega has already made contacts with several colleges in the state of Vermont, which appear promising for colonization this fall. Sigma Pi also has the opportunity to expand into Canada at Ottawa and Montreal.

The brothers at Epsilon-Omega challenge those chapters who have not made the effort to expand the ideals of Sigma Pi Fraternity, to do so. Let's make Sigma Pi the number one fraternity, not just in numbers, but in the full breadth of our ideals. Let's push Sigma Pi over the 300 active chapters mark before our centennial in 1997.

WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY

ZA February 4, 1984

West Chester, Pa.—On February 6, 1984, 18 men were initiated into the newly chartered Zeta-Alpha Chapter. That day will be remembered by all who attended. Thanks to the chapters who participated in the chartering, especially those from Temple University. The day ended with a party that was the "social event" of the year. Later that year Zeta-Alpha initiated eight more men.

Highlights of the year included a road trip and tailgate party before the University of Delaware game. Once again Zeta-Alpha led all others in most donors in the campus annual Red Cross blood drive.

After a disappointing basketball season, Zeta-Alpha looked forward to a promising softball season. Being the chapter's first year in the league, other fraternities learned Sigma Pi was a force to be reckoned. Many fraternities found themselves victims of upsets. Zeta-Alpha's highpoint came during Greek Week. The other long established fraternities were stunned when Sigma Pi placed third overall and scored a first place in the opening night's competition. Led by Sage Greg Coffin and Captain Lew Fowler in quarters and darts, Zeta-Alpha walked away with the blue ribbon in the Barroom Olympics.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Greg Coffin, Ed Monroe, Who's Who in Fraternities and Sororities; Greg Coffin, Leroy Risell, nominated for the Sigma Pi Michael P. Carey Award; Mike Danilla, most valuable brother; Adam Beck, Freshman Honors Fraternity president; Ed Monroe, IFC vice president; Matt Chalawsky, Adam Beck, Darell Smith, Ed Monroe, Greg Coffin, dean's list; Zeta-Alpha Chapter, highest campus GPA.

MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

ZE April 28, 1984

Houghton, Mich.—Huskie Colony has been chartered and is now Zeta-Epsilon Chapter. The chartering ceremony was held on April 28. Thirty-eight men were initiated. The week prior to the ceremony was spent in Greek Week activities. Huskie Colony was in charge of the Greek games by the end of the week.

Zeta-Epsilon recently acquired a house. The house will hold 15 brothers and will be the home of Sigma Pi until a better house can be found and purchased. The address of the new house is: 101 W. Montezuma, Houghton, Mich. 49931.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO

Reno, Nev.—Reno Colony is growing. This semester two new men joined, Thomas Kaness and Donald Nutting. The brothers went on their first retreat at a house in Truckee, California. It was a well-deserved break

Reno Colony placed a strong third in Winter Carnival. The follow-up to our immensely successful bake sale last semester, was again a success. All proceeds went toward brothers' expenses to Convocation.

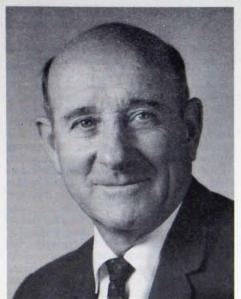
UNDERGRADUATES:

TC John Caselli, \$400 art scholarship; Sage Clay Thomson received a nomination to be in the Who's Who on College Campuses.

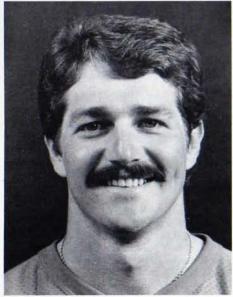
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK PLATTSBURGH

Plattsburgh, N.Y.—From all of the founding fathers of the Sigma Pi Colony at Platts-

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Elvin C. "Ducky" Drake



Jeff Gossett



Rudy Feldman

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OLYMPICS

Several Sigma Pi alumni made good contributions to the successful Olympic effort in Los Angeles this summer. Bob Seaman, UCLA '54, served as manager of the U.S. women's track and field team. When not involved in amateur track, he is a sales rep for Johnson Wax in the Los Angeles area. Bill Meyer, UCLA '47, was assistant Venue Protocol manager for the Olympic aquatic events, which included swimming, diving and synchronized swimming. He currently serves as vice president, Administration for United States Diving, the national governing body for the sport.

Elvin "Ducky" Drake, UCLA '24, was honorary chairman of the Sports Federation citizens advisory commission, one of 23 such groups charged with making the best use of facilities and talent. It's not surprising that Ducky was involved with the Olympics since he has been a part of the Los Angeles sports scene for 60 years. He served as UCLA's track coach for 17 years, winning the 1956 NCAA title, and was pleased to see his former pupil, Rafer Johnson, light the Olympic flame in the opening ceremonies. Ducky has also served his alma mater as athletic trainer for more than 30 years and the track stadium is named in his honor.

Serving as an official starter at the rowing competition at Lake Casitas, California was Bob Hillen, UCLA '36, crew coach at the University of Southern California for the past 36 years. A coxswain on the UCLA crew for three years, he later was an assistant coach for the school before moving across town to establish the USC program. Today, the Trojan crew program rivals the school's football team in numbers with close to 100 rowers under Bob's tutelage. The crew's training regimin includes running up to 20 miles a week, weight lifting and running up and down the Coliseum steps. Bob says "It's important for a crew to be in good physical shape, but the mental aspect is very important. They have to practice in complete isolation and when they perform in a race, there are no crowds. They get very little media attention but, for the most part, the athletes in crew are quiet types who have less need for attention."

BASEBALL

Mark Cresse, Long Beach State '71, is in his eighth season as a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers and 11th year in the organization. He has been involved in four World Series and was a member of the National League All-Star team coaching staffs in 1975, 1978, 1979 and 1982.

Several other Sigma Pi's have been involved with major league baseball over the years. The most successful player was pitcher Tom Timmerman, Southern Illinois '59, who was with the Detroit Tigers (1969-73) and Cleveland Indians (1973-74). As a Tiger rookie in 1969 he had a 4-3 record and 2.75 earned run average. The following season, he was one of the American League's top relief pitchers, posting a 6-7 record and 27 saves in 61 games. In 1973 with both teams, he was 9-8 in 46 contests. Tom's career record was 35-55 with a 3.78 earned run average for 228 games.





Another Beta-Nu big leaguer was Jim Panther, Southern Illinois '65, who pitched for three clubs, beginning with the Oakland A's in 1971. He appeared in 58 games for the Texas Rangers in 1972 then concluded his career by pitching in 23 contests for the Atlanta Braves in 1973. Infielder Glenn Redmon, Michigan '68, spent several seasons in the Cleveland Indians farm system before seeing his only big league action (seven games) with the San Francisco Giants in 1974. If there are other Sigma Pi members who have played big league baseball, please send us their names so we can cite them in a future is-

PRO FOOTBALL

Two Sigma Pi alumni are coaching in the National Football League once again. Rudy Feldman, UCLA '50, is in his seventh year with the St. Louis Cardinals. He coached the defensive line the first four years then became linebackers coach in 1982. Before joining the Cardinals, Rudy was both offensive and defensive line coach of the San Diego Chargers for four seasons. Captain of the 1953 UCLA team, he also coached at the college level and was head coach at New Mexico from 1968 to 1973.

One of the Fraternity's greatest players of the past, Ralph Baker, Penn State '64, is in his fifth season as linebackers coach for the New York Jets. An All-American in 1963, he played 11 seasons at linebacker for the Jets, retiring after the 1974 season.

J. W. Sanders, Southern Illinois '57, is once again serving as a back judge for the National Football League. A physical education professor at Eastern Illinois University, he is in his fifth year as a pro official.

One of pro ball's leading punters, Jeff Gossett, Eastern Illinois '75, is taking it easy this fall after performing in two pro leagues over the last 12 months. He handled the punting chores for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL in 1983, booting 70 punts for a 40.8 average and a long punt of 60 yards. A free agent following the season, he signed with the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League and had his best year, leading the USFL with a 42.3 average on 85 kicks.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

In his third year as an assistant coach at the University of Virginia is Frank Spaziani, Penn State '67, who handles the Cavaliers' defensive secondary. A versatile athlete who played six positions on the Penn State varsity, Frank spent one year as a graduate assistant under Joe Paterno then was a high school coach for five years. He joined the Navy coaching staff in the spring of 1975 and was at the Academy for seven

Last year's top Sigma Pi college player, Jay Jacobs of Auburn University, decided to pass up his final year of eligibility this fall. An offensive tackle for the Tigers, he was named to the Los Angeles Times "walk-on" All-American team for 1983.

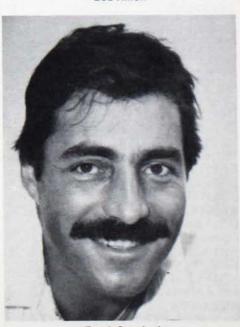
Look for Sigma Pi players this fall at Rhode Island, St. Lawrence, Southern Arkansas, Ohio Northern and other schools. Chapters, be sure to send us the names of your football players so that we can select the Sigma Pi All-Star football team in a forthcoming issue.



Ralph Baker



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ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

KAPPA ALUMNI CLUB TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The Kappa "old timers" held their fifth reunion in April at the Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla. Next year it is planned for the Seabring area. Five newcomers attended: Mike Murphy, Dave Martin, Red Van De Boe, Jim Smith and Ray Brady, plus wives. After a 50-year hiatus, they were heartily greeted by Bo Capello, Burt Ward, Hal McKee, Si Class, Austin Kern, Bill Bishop and spouses.

Several regulars did not attend this year due to unforseen obstacles. It is hoped the next reunion will total at least 20 brothers.

GAMMA-SIGMA HOUSING CORPORATION UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

Once again, Gamma-Sigma alumni have been very active. The Gamma-Sigma Alumni Housing Corporation recently elected two new officers to serve four-year terms. Mark Burkhart was elected president and Keith Crecilius, vice president. Ken Crecilius is currently treasurer and Eddie Hamill, secretary. The housing corporation now numbers 25. The corporation's primary function is to maintain the 40-man chapter house through house improvements and supervision.

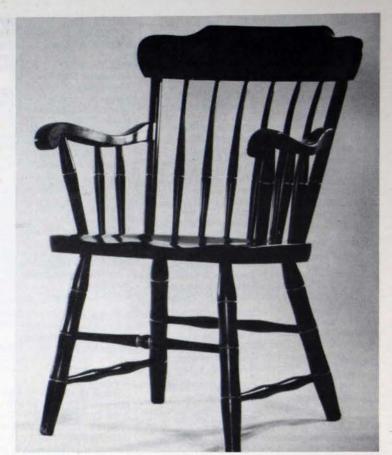
Alumni assisted the chapter in two rush functions this year. Alumnus Harry Trimble has begun a yearly tradition by renting out the Cardinal Room at the stadium during a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game. Alumni, undergraduates and rushees all had a great time!

Alumni also started something new to assist in rush, Sigma Pi Night. Rushees and their parents are invited to attend an evening get-together at a St. Louis hotel with alumni and chapter members. A slide show presentation is given on the University of Missouri, Gamma-Sigma Chapter and the international organization of Sigma Pi.

Lastly, thanks to all alumni who supported me in my eight years as president of the housing corporation. Let's all support Mark in his new position.

Fraternally, Jay Joern.

THE EMPTY CHAIR Its the Chapter Director's And When It's Empty, There Are Going to be Problems



By Evin C. Varner

It sits there, empty, at too many meetings of Sigma Pi chapters.

Its the chapter director or advisor's chair. And that vacant chair is a big threat to the growth and development of Sigma Pi Fraternity today.

Where it's filled, chapters are healthy, stable and growing; members are enjoying and learning from their Sigma Pi experience.

Where it's emtpy, there are problems. And that chair is empty in several of

our Fraternity's chapters.

With a third to a fourth of a chapter's membership changing every year, an advisor is vital for continuity. A chapter is a complex, living, fluid organization. It needs on-the-scene guidance to achieve its full potential. Without an advisor, the impact of national programs, manuals, materials and annual consultation visits is often lost.

Shelley Sutherland, Greek advisor at Indiana State University, and past president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, sounded a warning to the Greek system when she stated "With travel costs reducing national staff field work, the role of the chapter advisor becomes critical to the future of the system."

Why haven't more Sigma Pi alumni come forward to help? Perhaps because they haven't been asked.

Sigma Pi has been aggressively trying to find and recruit advisors where it can. Sadly, the Fraternity is often having to turn to non-members.

"You may see an advisor listed for a chapter," says the executive director of one national fraternity, "but don't let that stop you from volunteering. We have prevailed upon many to remain because no suitable replacement has come forward. Or it may be a case of an advisor in name only."

Many chapters could use multiple advisors—a financial advisor, operations advisor, a housing advisor, and an alumi liaison advisor. This "advisor pool" reduces individual workload and can increase effectivness in each area.

But the ideal and the real are far apart. And it is a concern. Wilford A. Butler, CAE, executive director of Delta Upsilon Fraternity says: "Please don't wait to be asked to help your chapter; they might die during the wait."

What Is A Chapter Director?

A friend. Someone who believes in young people and will offer the benefit of his common sense and experience.

A chapter director is not a dictator. The major role is to offer advice, when it is requested and when it is critical the chapter hear it. Those two situations do not always occur simultaneously. Undergraduates often make decisions without the experience to consider liabilities or ramifications. The chapter director is there not to make the decision but to make sure all issues are consid-

ered. One of the greatest advantages of membership in Sigma Pi is leadership experience. A good advisor bites his tongue to let a group learn from mistakes—but gauges the potential impact of a mistake and intervenes when necessary.

A chapter director is a role model—a living illustration of the fact that fraternity continues after graduation and the values and principles taught in the chapter have a very real application in the everyday world. A chapter director helps the chapter see the world beyond their own campus—in terms of fraternity, in terms of life.

A chapter director is a resource, not just an authority. He is a counselor, available to turn to when an individual or the group has need.

Bio: The author is editor of "The Tomahawk" of Alpha Sigma Phi and is self employed in the communications industry.

Why Be A Chapter Director?

The pay is lousy. The job can be frustrating. It takes some time (not necessarily a lot: an hour or two a week). The consistency of building rapport and providing continuity are greater measures of effectiveness than time investment.

The motiviation of many chapter directors is loyalty to the Fraternity—they want to see Sigma Pi continue and grow, they want to "pay back" something received, often, because a chapter director was there.

The American College Personnel Association asked undergraduate leaders to rank functions most important for their chapter director or advisor. The results are interesting:

 To provide advice when called upon.

2. Teach techniques of good leadership and fellowship.

Provide continuity with the history and tradition of the group.

 Help members develop self discipline and responsibility.

Prevent the group from breaking university rules.

Supply the organization with information, expert knowledge and insight gained through experience.

Barbara Robel, advisor for Greek affairs at Kansas State University, suggests being an advisor is an opportunity to stay in touch with the college generation, to know first hand what the perceived issues and concerns are. She says: "The position is one of the few jobs that will turn one's hair gray while keeping a person young."

Chapter directors receive different types of rewards. Seeing a group respond and improve. Helping with career choices. Years later having individuals they've worked with call to announce a marriage, a birth or a personal success, and to say "thanks."

One chapter director (to a men's fraternity) expressed his reactions in a very personal manner: "A shocking percentage of our young brothers today come from broken homes. Many have never identified with an adult figure. Many have had little training in managing their lives or anything else.

The campus can be a pretty cold, impersonal place. The campus may provide some highly-trained professionals for them to turn to, but they're not comfortable with them. They're comfortable at the Fraternity. And with me. They know I care. I may not be highly-trained, but I've kept an awful lot of kids in school, kept a lot from making serious mistakes. I've had a lot turn to me with some pretty startling personal problems and together we've handled them.

As a fraternity advisor, I've changed lives in a way I couldn't do anywhere else. What do I get in return? Love. And brotherly love is what it's all about, isn't it?"

It is indeed. There's an empty chair waiting. It's just your size. "Undergraduate officers tell us that their single most pressing problem is the need for more alumni advice and assistance. Undergraduates aren't perfect; their organization often doesn't provide the best leadtime in planning alumni events, and you may come back to the chapter house and be "turned off" by the lack of housekeeping, but don't make fast judgments. Remember when you were in college . . . was the chapter house spotless . . . was it really? Or is that just the warm, wonderful way in which you like to remember it?"-Bill Butler, Executive Director, Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Barbara Robel, Advisor for Greek affairs, Kansas State University, provides this funny-but-serious profile of a successful chapter advisor.

—Must be able to bite tongue frequently and effectively.

-Must have good eyesight and be able to distinguish a mountain or a molehill at 50 paces every time.

-Must have a tough hide, for he will frequently take the brunt if things go

—Must have an adjustable hearing aid and be able to tune out stereos during a serious conversation, yet be able to pick up slightest rumblings of chapter unrest.

-Must have flexible timetable, for many meetings and serious crisis will occur between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

—Must have complete set of fingernails, which are helpful for biting during chapter meetings.

-Must have a relatively poor memory, and never begin a sentence with "When I was in the chapter . . ."



Sigma Pi Chapter Directors

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burgh (Paul Shatz, president; Mike Derwin, internal vice president; Paul Longe, external vice president; Nick Padovano, treasurer; Scott Currier, secretary; Russell Monaco, historian; Andy Hain, public relations; Joe Barton, Dave Bell, Tom Favreau, Evan Kalin, Bill Mattor, Jim Miller, Jeff Stern and Marc Wagner) we welcome the Alpha pledge class. The colony looks forward to its chartering by the end of the year.

This semester the colony had a total of three rushes resulting in the largest and best pledge class of all fraternities on campus. Some fund-raisers this semester: "tuck in service," car wash, and blasts on Thursday nights at Woodstocks.

In the interfraternity organization, Sigma Pi contributed in a six-mile crop walk, and a fast day where students give up their meals as a donation to raise money

The Fraternity is also offering a scholarship for a graduating high school student entering college.

In April the colony had its first banquet. It was a great success.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Russell Monaco, vice president of the Student Association; Marc Wagner, graduated.

Scott Currier and Andy Hain are leaving Sigma Pi Colony at Plattsburgh to finish up their education at another institution. The colony wishes them well.

ALUMNI:

Richard Foote '83, has the honor of being the colony's first alum.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO CANADA

London, Ontario-Greetings from London, Ontario Canada. The UWO Colony was visited by the famous Mark Bailey and George Sansoucy duo on April 4. Along with these Sigma Pi's were representatives from the University of Windsor and the University of Detroit, who assisted in colonization that evening. UWO colonized with 24 men. Two men pledged a week later.

Social events have included "movie night," which was attended by three sororities. There was also a get-together with Kappa Alpha Theta. Social, service, and housing committees have been established with participation from all members. The search for a suitable house for the colony continues with enthusiasm.

The other fraternities at Western have welcomed Sigma Pi fully. They know Sigma Pi is going to make its mark!

UNDERGRADUATES:

Craig Campbell, graphic co-editor of the Western "Gazette;" Dave Spence, IFC sports commissioner.





Adytum on High

Arkansas (Alpha-Sigma)

Johnson, Joe Paul, deceased 1-6-83. Arkansas State University (Alpha-Pi) Robbins, John, deceased 3-84 Shaw, Joe B., deceased 1-14-84.

Auburn University (Alpha-Delta) Buntin, James Russell, deceased 7-20-83.

Beloit College (Alpha-Theta)

Cornue, Stanley H. deceased 1-2-82. Elderridge, Row W., deceased 8-5-82. Krupka, David, deceased 5-17-83.

California, Berkeley, University of (Iota)

Mallory, George D., deceased 7-30-83. Hursh, Roy H., deceased unkn.

California, Los Angeles, University of (Upsilon)

Blakemore, Carroll E., deceased 4-81. Peers, William, deceased unkn. Sanders, Joseph M., deceased 9-5-83. Sheppird, George R., deceased 10-23-

Westcott, Ralph M., deceased 7-18-83.

Eastern Illinois University (Beta-Gamma)

Jesse, Matthew Gene, deceased unkn. East Stroudsburg State University (Beta-Psi)

Bush, Claude A., deceased unkn. Redduzzi, Anthony, deceased unkn. **Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University** (Epsilon-Phi)

Jones, Adam, deceased unkn. Findlay College (Gamma-Omicron) Kiess, Thomas Melvin, deceased 12-

14-83. Franklin & Marshall College (Nu) Hanlon, John J. Jr., deceased 10-6-83.

Ruppin, Robert, deceased 5-14-82. Illinois, University of (Phi)

McMillen, James W., deceased 1-27-84. Mullen, Vern E., deceased 9-14-80.

Rennoe, Edgar J., deceased unkn. Willmers, Harry D., deceased unkn.

Indiana University (Beta) Braxton, David Alan, deceased 2-84. Dolaway, Earl L., deceased 11-5-83. Isenogle, Robert Keith, deceased 10-

27-83.

Wiles, Orin W., deceased 4-84. Iowa, University of (Xi)

Becker, Lester, deceased 6-16-83. Buerkens, Clarence, deceased 1-24-84. Chapman, Deo F., deceased 4-11-83. Gerke, David A., deceased 10-22-83. Ladoux, Burness A., deceased 7-27-84.

Pinkerton, Volney A., deceased 6-25-

Plane, Ralph S., deceased unkn. Rumble, Douglas Jr., deceased unkn.

Kenyon College (Lambda) Miller, George M., deceased 10-4-83. Louisiana Tech University (Delta-Lambda)

Gilbert, Billy H., deceased unkn. Mississippi State University (Alpha-Lambda)

Lowe, W. Malcolm, deceased 6-6-84. McDaniel, George O. Jr., deceased

Missouri, Rolla, University of (Alpha-Iota)

Nicholson, Harvey L., deceased 7-6-

New Jersey Institute of Technology (Alpha-Mu)

Van Fleet, Frank, deceased 3-83. New Mexico State University (BETA-

Morris, Melvin L., deceased unkn. North Carolina State University (RHO) Maddison, Robert J., deceased unkn. Rudd, Aaron L., deceased unkn.

Ohio State University (Gamma) Brown, Robert R., deceased 4-23-83. Carroll, Walter, deceased 12-9-83. Dodd, Charles, deceased 3-22-84. Ferguson, Edward, deceased 4-2-83. Haines, Howard, deceased unkn.

Ohio University (Epsilon) Rosser, Edward Barry, deceased 1-22-

Oregon State University (OMEGA) Beer, Frank Frederick, deceased

Doane, John J., deceased 11-18-77. Haneline, Herbert, deceased 10-83. Little, T. Gordon, deceased unkn. Nievwboer, Harry W., deceased unkn. Whitely, Richard Lawton, deceased 11-12-83.

Pennsylvania State University (Theta) Coldren, I. Burdette, deceased 10-9-

Green, Theodore, deceased 9-25-83. Stoddard, George, deceased 12-28-81.

Pennsylvania, University of (Delta) Goe, Robert S., deceased 4-30-84. Neeld, William Albert, deceased 12-20-83.

Pittsburgh (Chi)

Hoffman, Homer P., deceased 6-10-

Mitchell, John A., deceased 7-28-84. Keller, Elliott, deceased 7-30-83.

Purdue University (Eta)

Moellering, Edwin F., deceased unkn. Nessler, Frederick Walter, deceased 11-28-83.

Smith, Evertt Miles, deceased 8-23-

Weber, William R., deceased 4-17-83. Rochester Institute of Technology (Beta-Phi)

Anania, Gary S., deceased 4-83. San Diego State University (Alpha-Omega)

Nakese, Roy Saburo, deceased 2-26-

83.

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale (Beta-Nu)

Pettus, Hugh L., deceased fall-82.

Temple University (Kappa) Bullock, Donald H., deceased 3-84. Duddy, James T., deceased unkn. Holden, Roy D., deceased unkn. Martin, John E. Jr., deceased unkn. Merkle, Hugo V., deceased unkn. Yarnell, Phillip, deceased unkn.

Tulane University (Omicron) Anders, Harry N., deceased unkn. Utah (Pi)

Anderson, Boyd C., deceased 8-16-81. Lynch, Allen T., deceased 6-25-83. Slater, J. Robert, deceased unkn.

Utah State University (Alpha-Psi) Starr, George H., deceased unkn. William & Mary, College of (Alpha-Eta) Jones, Charles C., deceased unkn.

Wisconsin, Madison, University of (Tau)

Kieweg, Howard Hoffman, deceased

Wake, Van B., deceased 4-84.



William R. Peers

Retired Lt. Gen. William R. Peers (Upsilon, '37), World War II hero and later head of the My Lai massacre inquiry, died April 6, 1984. He was 69.

A veteran of three wars, he was chosen by President Richard Nixon in 1969 to conduct an inquiry into the death of between 175 and 400 South Vietnamese villagers slaughtered by American soldiers. The probe resulted in charges against 14 officers, including two gener-

Brother Peers, a Sigma Pi Fraternity Founder's Award recipient, is best remembered for his courage in reminding Americans of American ideals that seem to be going astray. This was exemplified by his My Lai inquiry, which hastened the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Sigma Pi Fraternity



Brothers doing business at Convocation business session.

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Triad Award:

Chapter Awards

Cletus Broecker Eta, Purdue Univer-

Jay Dan Lilly, Beta-Omicron, Univer-

Congratulations to the following

chapters and individual brothers for

winning Sigma Pi Fraternity's most

sought after awards and honors at Con-

Alpha-Delta, Auburn University,

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Epsilon-Zeta, Western Illinois Uni-

Epsilon-Chi, University of San Die-

Alpha-Delta, Auburn University,

Epsilon-Zeta, Western Illinois Uni-

Epsilon-Chi, University of San Die-

Beta-Gamma, Eastern Illinois Uni-

Epsilon-Epsilon, Emporia State

Delta-Alpha, Central Michigan Uni-

sity of California, Long Beach

CONVOCATION AWARDS

Grand Sage's Award:

Grand Council Award:



Epsilon-Nu, California State-Ful-

Alpha-Iota, University of Missouri-Rolla

Epsilon-Rho, Drury College, Mo.

Gamma-Delta, Slippery Rock University, Pa.

Most Improved Chapter Award Runner-Up:

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Beta-Omicron, California State-Long Beach

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Award:

1982-83

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State University

Epsilon-Omega, Potsdam State

1982-83

Alpha-Nu, Wake Forest University,



Epsilon-Zeta, Western Illinois Uni-

Beta-Gamma, Eastern Illinois Uni-

Gamma-Alpha, University of De-

Gamma-Delta, Slippery Rock Uni-

Epsilon-Zeta, Western Illinois Uni-

Alpha-Iota, University of Mis-

Zeta-Delta, University of Colorado

Beta-Phi, Rochester Institute of

Theta, Pennsylvania State Univer-

Alpha-Iota, University of Mis-

Epsilon-Rho, Drury College, Mo.

Community Service Award:

Multiple Sclerosis Awards:

EMERALD Award of Merit:

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Top Money Maker

Best Public Relations

Technology, N.Y.

Epsilon-Beta, University of Kentucky

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Most Improved Chapter Award:

Epsilon-Eta, Illinois State Univer-

Membership Recruitment Award:

Beta-Gamma, Eastern Illinois Uni-

Membership Recruitment Increase

Alpha-Chi, University of Maryland

Gamma-Gamma, Central Missouri

Iverson-Lemmond Expansion

Efficiency Award:

Louis Foley Chapter Newsletter College, Pa.

1982-83 Alpha-Delta, Auburn University, Ala. 1983-84

Conquering New Frontiers



The 1982-84 Grand Council with Canadian Colony President Dave Spence. Left to right: GFC Lyndell R. Cummings, GTC John J. Merino Jr., GS Gary B. Tash, Dave Spence, GSC Eli R. Sidwell Jr., GH Dennis V. Day and GF.C Gregory J. Evans.



Sigma Pi Fraternity's first INTERNATIONAL Sweetheart Sandy Fiorenza (Cal State Long Beach).

Omega, Oregon State University Louis Foley Chapter Newsletter Award Runner-Up:

1982-83

Delta-Alpha, Central Michigan University

1983-84

Beta-Gamma, Eastern Illinois University

Convocation Attendance Award: Epsilon-Nu, California State—Fullerton

Convocation Most Miles Award: Epsilon-Nu, California State—Fullerton

Convocation Logo Award: Beta-Mu, University of Mississippi

Individual Awards

Founders' Award:

Edgar Estes Folk, Alpha-Nu (Wake Forest) (awarded posthumously)

Brother Folk was a very dedicated journalism professor and Sigma Pi member. Some of his students at Wake Forest University included Harold Hayes, former editor of Esquire magazine; Al Hunt, Washington correspondent for the Wall Street Journal and the late Simmons Fentress of the Washington bureau of Time magazine.

Brother Folk served as faculty advisor to two Sigma Pi chapters, Alpha-Epsilon (Mercer University, Ga.) and Alpha-Nu (Wake Forest University, N.C.). Folk led both groups to chartering.

Dr. Folk's son, Edgar Estes III, "pledged" Sigma Pi with the deposit of his intiation fee on the day of his birth. Dr. Folk's two grandsons are also Sigma Pi's. Currently, his second grandson, Tom Estes, holds the office of first counselor of Alpha-Nu Chapter. Brother Folk departed to the Adytum on High January 1, 1982.

Edward Rogers, Alpha-Mu (N.J. Inst. of Tech.)

Brother Rogers is the president of Dow Chemical, Japan, Ltd. Rogers is also president of the corporation's pharmaceutical venture, Dow LePetit, Ltd.

Rogers is involved with the general management of Dow's diversified activities in Japan. Some of his duties include broadening Dow's base in Japan for future growth.

Brother Roger's incredible career advancement with Dow Chemical Company has been attributed to his ability to combine his engineering knowledge with management skills.

Basil J. Boritzki, Alpha-Rho (SW Missouri State)

Brother Boritzki is a charter member and founder of the AlphaRho Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity. He has also served the international Fraternity as grand first counselor and chairman of the board of The Sigma Pi Foundation. Brother Boritzki was recently honored as SMU's outstanding alumnus of the year. Boritzki is a dedicated supporter of Sigma Pi in many areas, most notably in the Shadowwood Campaign to restore the Fraternity's headquarters. Brother Boritzki is the vice president of United Telephone System, the third largest such system in the nation.

Andrew D. Shaw, Upsilon (U.C.L.A.)

Brother Shaw is the founder and retired president of the Andrew D. Shaw Company, an automotive replacement parts company that services Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada and Hawaii.

Brother Shaw began the business in 1927 with a handful of automotive parts lines. Today his company has grown to be one of the largest and most respected firms of its kind in the country.

Shaw is also credited with helping build four other large automotive parts manufacturers: Hasints Manufacturing Company, Kennedy Tool Kits, Pioneer Motor Bearing Company and National Motor Bearing Company.

Brother Shaw is an avid golfer and equestrian. He is a former el president of Las Rancheros Vistadores, a group of 700 equestrians that conduct an annual ride in Santa. Ynez Valley, California. Brother Shaw's motto is: "Success comes through service."

Herbert E. Longenecker, Theta (Penn State)

Brother Longenecker is the president emeritus of Tulane University

in New Orleans, Louisiana. He has had an outstanding career as a scientist, an academic leader and a consultant to government, private industry and foundations.

Dr. Longenecker has been designated a distinguished alumnus by his alma mater and is the recipient of honorary degrees from six other universities.

Curtis G. Shake Award (Outstanding Area Director): Mark Bailey, Delta-Alpha, Central Michigan University Lyle H. Smith Award
(Outstanding Chapter Director):
George Hakim, Gamma-Alpha,
University of Detroit, Mich.
Michael P. Carey Award
(Outstanding Undergraduate):
Joe Durnford, Zeta-Delta, Universi-

Harold Jacobsen Award (Outstanding Undergraduate): David Shaffer, Alpha-Delta, Auburn University, Ala.

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Epsilon-Beta, University of Kentucky

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John J. Pittman

Alpha-Gamma, University of Washington

Harold Jacobsen Award:

Michael S. Becker

Beta, Indiana University

1983 BRL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Becher W. Hungerford Award: Brad Ziegler

Epsilon-Rho, Drury College, Mo.

William J. Cutbirth Award:

Thomas Simonson

Beta-Theta, Drexel University, Pa.

Falkenau Award:

Jackie Barger

Epsilon-Rho, Drury College, Mo.

Frank E. Gray Scholarship:

Patrick Murray

Michigan State Colony, Michigan State University

Harold Jacobsen Award:

Bradly Blietz

Epsilon-Nu, California State University, Fullerton

NEW CONSULTANT

ON DODD of Alpha-Upsilon Chapter (University of Rhode Island) is the newest addition to Sigma Pi Fraternity's consulting staff. Brother Dodd will be visiting our chapters on the East Coast. Welcome aboard Jon!

Sigma Pi Wish List

A #103-Game Jersey

Russell Athletic Shirt 100% Cotton Sizes: S. M. L. XL. Colors: White, Navy, Purple, Light Blue, Gold. Lettering and cuffs any color desired.

B #875—Hooded Sweatshirt

Russell Athletic Shirt 50% Cotton-50% Polyester Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Colors: White, Navy, Scarlet, Gold. Lettering any color.

C Sigma Pi Huggy

Yellow Foam with Purple Crest and Lettering \$2.00

D Sigma Pi Tumbler Gold Plastic 17 oz. Tumbler with Purple Crest and 25' each or \$24.00 per 100

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H Sigma Pi 12-pk. Cooler Cloth Cooler, Plastic Lined, Zip Close, Shoulder Strap

I #227-Cross Creek Sport Shirt

La Coste Knit 100% Cotton Longer back tail Embroidered Crest Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Colors: Navy, White, Light Blue, Red

J Logo Sport Shirt (not pictured)

La Coste Knit 50% Polyester-50% Cotton Embroidered Crest Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Colors: White, Navy, Light blue, Gold, Red

K Varsity Jacket

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