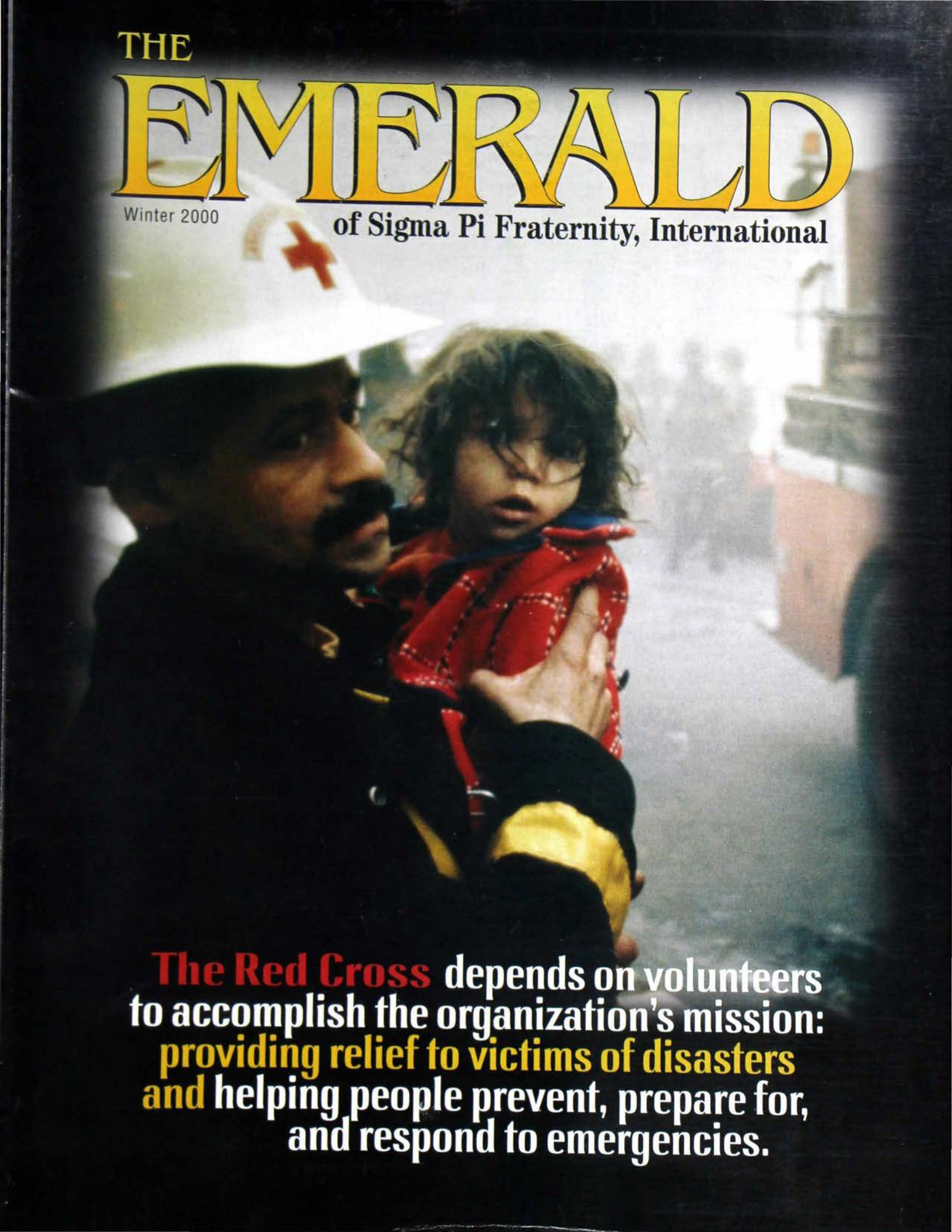


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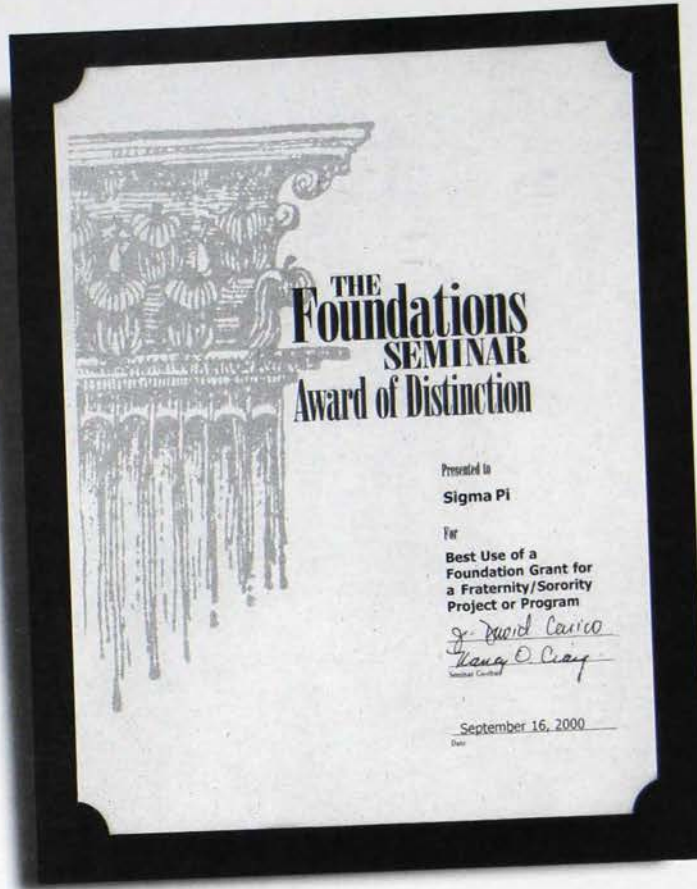
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Sigma Pi Educational Foundation Receives Award: **Partying and Drinking Program Named Best Use of a Foundation Grant**

Dr. Michael Harris (EN Cal. State-Fullerton) developed the Sigma Pi alcohol awareness program, "Partying and Drinking." Through the collaborative effort of Sigma Pi Fraternity, the Sigma Pi Educational Foundation, and CARITAS Corporation, "Partying and Drinking" has been presented to Sigma Pi Fraternity's membership. Partying and Drinking took ideas from Alcohol 101 and other resources and applied them to a chapter-wide setting. Doing so has allowed a dialogue about chapter norms and appropriate expectations between undergraduates within a chapter and a Greek system.

The program was first presented at Sigma Pi University to a cross-section of the Fraternity's membership and was well received. The second showing of the program occurred at Alpha-Rho Chapter located at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Missouri. The host chapter and neighboring chapter, Epsilon-Rho (Drury), invited Greek organizations from their respective campuses. Over two-hundred undergraduates voluntarily gave up their Saturday afternoon to

discuss alcohol. The publicity Sigma Pi received was great. Local network television, radio, and newspapers reported on the program. (Perhaps largely attracted by the media's perception of irony in a Fraternity's taking responsibility for alcohol.) Sigma Pi is continuing to offer the program and the Executive Office hopes to offer a facilitator's school for alumni volunteers. The program has also been presented at Indiana, Cal. State-Long Beach, California-Irvine, Cal. State-Fullerton and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Sigma Pi was one of only four men's groups honored at the annual North American Interfraternity Conference's Foundations Seminar. The Sigma Pi Educational Foundation received the award for the Best Use of a Foundation Grant for a Fraternity/Sorority Project or Program for funding the "Partying and Drinking" presentation. This marks the first programming award Sigma Pi has received from one of the Interfraternity governing organizations.



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The Red Cross:

Sigma Pi Fraternity's New International Philanthropy

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In August 1864, representatives of 12 governments signed the Geneva Convention Treaty. The extraordinary efforts of Henry Dunant led to the eventual establishment of the International Red Cross.

The founding of the American Red Cross in 1881 was due to the devotion and dedication of Clara Barton. Today, the organization's actions, guided by its dedication to humanity and its desire to promote mutual understanding, friendship, cooperation, and lasting peace amongst all peoples, follow these fundamental principles: humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity, and universality.

The American Red Cross, a humanitarian organization led by volunteers and guided by its Congressional Charter and the Fundamental Principles of the International Red Cross movement, will provide relief to victims of disasters and help people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. The foundation of the Red Cross is its volunteer work force. Today, over 1.2 million people volunteer with the American Red Cross nationwide. The ratio of Red Cross volunteers to paid staff is 36 to 1. One in every two hundred Americans is a Red Cross volunteer. Youth and young adults up to age 24 are the fastest growing segment of the Red Cross volunteer staff and comprise 40% of all Red Cross volunteers.

Mission

The national Volunteers, Youth, and Nursing department provides the guidance to attract, involve, and develop a diverse, multi-skilled, and intergenerational volunteer work force. This allows the American Red Cross to continue providing effective services that are responsive to the changing needs of the American public. Special emphasis is placed on the meaningful involvement of youth and young adults on

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the development of strong volunteer leaders, on the recruitment of nurses especially student nurses, and on the integration of our 1.2 million Red Cross volunteers into planning at all levels of the organization. Red Cross paid and volunteer staff work together to deliver on the American Red Cross promise, "We'll be there!"

Volunteer Roles and Responsibilities

As the largest humanitarian organization in the United States, the Red Cross depends on volunteers to accomplish the organization's mission: *providing relief to victims of disasters and helping people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies.*

To prepare volunteers to participate in this vital mission, the Red Cross provides training for most volunteer positions; the level of training varies according to the requirements of the position. Red Cross disaster volunteers (for example) work in a variety of positions, with specific training courses for each job. Training for health and safety instructors starts with a four- to six-hour course, with as many as 38 additional hours of training for special skills. Nurses

bring specialized skills and experience and are incorporated into all Red Cross lines of service. Volunteers serve at all levels of the Red Cross, including:

Governance— The Board of Governors at Red Cross national headquarters and boards of local chapters and Blood Services regions.

Management— Coordinators of services, leaders of youth councils, supervisors on disaster relief operations, members of state service councils, and as local Red Cross unit managers. The National Chair of Volunteers is part of the Red Cross senior management team.

Direct Service— Armed Forces Emergency Services casework; disaster response, including mass feeding and sheltering of disaster victims, casework assistance, and health and mental health services; training in CPR, first aid, and HIV/AIDS education; supporting biomedical services through recruitment, registration, an education of blood, tissue, and cord blood donors.

Support Services— Volunteer recruitment, placement, and development; marketing and public relations; fund raising; human resources management; and fiscal management.

Advisory— Advisory groups assembled by Red Cross units to address local needs, Armed Forces Emergency Services station advisory councils, consultants, and leadership volunteers on task forces and national committees assembled to work on national policy as well as special projects.

American Red Cross paid and volunteer staff work closely together to deliver essential Red Cross services. Ninety-seven percent of all Red Cross staff are volunteers. Listed below are a few of the ways in which the paid and volunteer staff work together to provide services annually:

Armed Forces Emergency Services— 9,412 volunteers provided services to military, veterans, civilians, and family members. Cases served: 476,150. Services provided: 694,790.

Biomecial Services— 193,948 volunteers work to provide nearly half of the nation's blood supply. They are active in coordinating blood, tissue, and plasma donations.



Community Services— 132,669 volunteers provide community program services to 24,434,665 individuals. Community services are provided in hospitals and nursing homes, food service and transportation to youth in schools and to the elderly services include information referral.

Disaster Services— 177,845 volunteers worked to prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Disaster incidents: 63,952. People sheltered/given mass care: 214,274. Families given financial assistance: 211,720.

Health and Safety Services— 238,332 volunteers provided first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), aquatics and water safety, HIV/AIDS education, BabySitter training, and educational programs. Persons enrolled in Red Cross health and safety courses: 11,777,137. Individual direct health services provided: 2,505,762.

International Services— 15,021 volunteers. Tracing Services provided: 14,027. Persons enrolled in International courses: 42,208.

Leadership Volunteers— 50 volunteers serve on the American Red Cross Board of Governors, several hundred volunteers serve on national committees and task forces, over 24,000 volunteers serve as chairs, mem-

bers of boards of directors, or on advisory boards for local Red Cross units— chapters, Blood Services regions, and military stations. Leadership volunteers also serve on state service councils, and regional and area committees.


Youth Services— 306,852 volunteers. Youth and adult volunteers primarily engaged in delivering Red Cross services to youth.

Organizational Support— thousands of Red Cross volunteers are involved with governance, policy making, management, fundraising, general support, and as advisors and consultants.

Entering its second century, the American Red Cross continues to provide relief to victims of natural and man-made disasters. More than 100 years have passed since Clara Barton carried in her purse the funds to conduct the tiny Red Cross operations. The organization has greatly expanded from the small association she founded in 1881. Yet the millions of relief workers today are motivated by the same concern for human life and well-being as the relief workers who provided aid during the first American Red Cross relief efforts.

An early 1990s national survey by Yankelovich Partners showed that the American Red Cross was the most highly regarded of major U.S. charities, and Money magazine named the Red Cross one of the 10 best-managed charities in the country. Proud as the Red Cross was of its achievements, the organization endeavors continuously to prepare itself and to make its service efforts more efficient and more effective.

Upon a vote of the Grand Chapter at the 2000 Convocation in Phoenix, the Red Cross and Sigma Pi have formed a partnership. Many of Sigma Pi Fraternity's chapters have been working with local units of the Red Cross for years. Sigma Pi formed this international alliance to involve all chapters and allow the undergraduate members to work together on a number of philanthropic events such as blood drives and disaster relief.

The Fraternity has always believed in "service to God and man." This partnership with the Red Cross will provide the opportunity to demonstrate that standard and show the world the commitment Sigma Pi has made to humanity. If you would like to volunteer or are interested in finding the local unit of the Red Cross closest to you, refer to the yellow pages or connect to their Website at www.redcross.org. 



Shadowwood 2000

Sigma Pi and Historic Preservation

¿Did you know Sigma Pi owns two historic properties?

Shadowwood, the Fraternity's International Headquarters has been added to the National Register of Historic Places, joining Rose Hill, Founder George Martin Patterson's home. These two properties have been deemed outstanding by the Indiana Historic Landmarks Foundation, and approved by the U.S. Department of Interior.

Histories of these two historic properties follow.

Shadowwood

In 1916 construction began on the home of Colonel Eugene Wharf. The home was not completed until 1918. The heavily timbered, thirteen-acre plot of land overlooking the old Vincennes-Louisville Turnpike was sold to the Wharfs by Robert B. Patterson, Founder George Patterson's father. Colonel Wharf spared no expense in building his home: The

exterior walls are constructed of solid brick and concrete with a tile roof and copper guttering and the inside boasts hand-carved wood fixtures, spacious living quarters, and a finished attic, originally a ballroom.

The Colonel passed away in 1956 before he had the opportunity to include his intentions to leave the estate to Vincennes University in his will. Mrs. Wharf, after discussions with other members of the immediate family, decided to honor

the Colonel's wishes and transfer title of the property to the University. On May 14, 1957, Mrs. Wharf transferred title of the home and grounds with the understanding the property would be used for educational purposes.

Vincennes University is nearly ten miles from the estate and it became impractical to develop the property as a prominent educational fixture. The university did use the home for a few years to house female students. About the same time this was transpiring, Judge Curtis G. Shake (A **Vincennes '06**) was president of the Vincennes University Board of Trustees. He knew there was a deep interest in moving the Fraternity's headquarters from Elizabeth, New Jersey, to Vincennes. Judge Shake convinced the University's trustees that Colonel Wharf's home would provide the ideal location for the headquarters of the Fraternity. Upon learning of the proposal, Mrs. Stella Wharf wrote Judge Shake and gave her hearty approval. An agreement was completed on August 5, 1961, allowing the Fraternity to occupy the Wharf estate.

The dedication of the Memorial Headquarters as the executive office of the Fraternity took place on August 30, 1962, in conjunction with the 26th Biennial Convocation. On July 1, 1963, the Fraternity permanently moved its operations to Vincennes. Over the years, a number of events have added to the prestige and lore of Shadowwood. In 1964, the main wing of the building was dedicated in honor of Byron R. Lewis (A and Φ , **Vincennes and Illinois '07**), to recognize his many contributions to Sigma Pi.

Renovations have been made since 1963 to improve the appearance and functionality of the office. Through the contributions of alumni, the attic was refurbished to add a ritual room, which had served as a ballroom for the Wharf family. Now Sigma Pi pledges have the opportunity to be initiated at the headquarters.

The generous donations of many alumni have culminated in the establishment of a museum housing Fraternity, alumni, and historic memorabilia. One can browse through the museum and view items Judge Shake donated from his days on the bench, memorabilia from Walter Schirra's (AM **New Jersey Tech '44**) voyage on Mercury 7, items donated by members who have pursued careers in professional sports, old manuscripts of the Fraternity ritual, and books written by and about Sigma Pi brothers.

If you stroll about the shaded grounds, you will see benches donated over the years by individual chapters, each labeled with a bronze plaque denoting the chapter and school. And when you peer across the road in front of Shadowwood, you view Rose Hill.



Rose Hill, circa 1897

Rose Hill

The Rose Hill Farmstead, across the road from the Memorial Headquarters, is the birthplace and life-long home of George Martin Patterson, one of the founders of Sigma Pi. Today, the property consists of 227 acres of which a majority is still farmed. It was established in 1807 and is significant in history because of its location and the role its residents have played.

The 400 acres on which Rose Hill originally stood was granted to a Frenchman, Jean Baptiste St. Aubin, by the U.S. Congress for his support of the American Revolution. In 1807, the 400 acres known as Donation 52 were sold to Martin Rose, Great Grandfather of George Martin Patterson.



George Martin Patterson



The Rose family, Martin, his wife, Rebecca, and three children, were among the first settlers in the area. Martin built a log cabin on the property, selecting a site near a natural spring that provided a pure and endless supply of water, still used by the present-day residents. In 1808, Martin purchased an additional 400 acres (Donation 51) from territorial governor and future United States President William Henry Harrison and his wife.

The War of 1812 had a profound effect on the area. While the soldiers stationed at the military post near Vincennes were away, settlers of the surrounding area found themselves exposed to the dangers of native attacks. To defend themselves, the settlers built small forts. There were two such defenses in Palmyra Township, one at Isaac Purcell's and the other was built around the spring at Martin Rose's, usually known as Rose's Fort. These were built in 1812, but neither was ever attacked. No remnant of Rose's Fort is visible today.

In the 1820s Matthias Rose, Martin's eldest son, began construction of a two-story federal style I-House made of hand-crafted brick and hewn timbers that were produced on the property.

The existing house, completed in 1827, represents one of the oldest I-House federal structures in Knox County.

On May 8, 1828, Martin Rose died leaving the farmstead to Matthias. In 1829, Matthias built an ell to the back of the house, creating an additional four rooms. The second floor of the addition was used by hired men in later days and as a residence by family members.

In 1834, two deaths occurred almost simultaneously at Rose Hill. Matthias, returning from Philadelphia, was suddenly struck down by illness and died on Christmas Day. Six days later, Rebecca Rose, Martin's wife and Matthias' mother, passed away. Not long after these deaths, the house and a portion of the property was purchased by Malinda Rose's husband, Henry K. Wise. Malinda was the youngest child of Martin and Rebecca and the first child born at Rose Hill.

Henry Wise was a member of one of Knox County's most prominent families. After purchasing the Rose Hill property, he established a tanyard and saddlery at Rose Hill while continuing to farm. For many years, he supplied saddles for the U.S. Army. One



The stable at Rose Hill

of Henry and Malinda Wises' six children, Nancy Ann, married Robert Buley Patterson on October 30, 1867. At the death of Henry and Malinda, Rose Hill became the property of the Pattersons.

George Martin Patterson was the next descendant of Martin Rose to head the household at Rose Hill. George was born November 2, 1877. In 1897, while attending Vincennes University, he and three other young men were drawn together and their friendship culminated in the forming of Tau Phi Delta, the oldest social fraternity to be created in Indiana. Upon his graduation from Vincennes, George continued the family tradition of farming. George Patterson was the last of the founding fathers to pass to the Adytum on High. He did so on April 7, 1960, at the age of 82, having spent his entire life at Rose Hill. He was survived by two daughters, Martha and Marion.

Martha "Patty" Patterson began a teaching career in the Vincennes public schools. She married Dean W. Parks and they resided in Columbia, Missouri, where Patty taught childhood education at Stephens College. She remained involved with the Fraternity, being voted honorary housemother for the chapter at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Patty passed away at the age of 62 following a long illness.

Her sister Marion Patterson Beard was widely renowned for her works of art. She was educated at Indiana State University

and Syracuse University. Marion served on the teaching staff at Vincennes University after returning home. On August 14, 1976, Martha and Marion were named official hostesses of the Shadowwood Memorial Headquarters at the biennial cookout to honor their contributions to society and their connection to the Fraternity. Marion resided at Rose Hill until her death on December 29, 1988. She bequeathed Rose Hill and many of the Patterson family antiques to Sigma Pi Fraternity.

In 1992, the Sigma Pi Educational Foundation purchased the farmstead from the Fraternity, and, in compliance with the wishes of Marion's estate, established a memorial to the Patterson family. The farmstead is listed on the Indiana and National Register of Historic Places and remains a tribute to both history and the Patterson family.

The Sigma Pi Educational Foundation has undertaken a program to establish a historic preservation fund for the two properties as part of a larger campaign for Sigma Pi. The Historic Preservation Fund is a tax-deductible fund established to maintain and preserve the historic nature of both properties. In addition, some monies will be spent at Rose Hill to restore the interior of the building and establish an alumni center and Educational Foundation offices. ❏



Alpha-Pi Chapter at Arkansas State held a ground-breaking ceremony for a new chapter house this fall.

ARKANSAS STATE

Alpha-Pi

This year at convocation Alpha-Pi was recognized several times for its achievements over the past two years. We received an award for efficiency and for meeting the recruitment goals for the past biennium. Alpha-Pi was also recognized for being above the all-men's and all-Greek grade-point averages. The chapter looks forward to receiving even more awards at the next convocation.

This fall has been an exciting one for Alpha-Pi. The 2000 fall semester started out with one of the biggest events in chapter history. On August 19, 2000, the formal ground breaking ceremony was held for the chapter's new house. This event sparked enthusiasm in all of the brothers. The new house should be completed by the summer 2001 and should be ready to live in by that fall.

Fall 2000 rush went really well for Alpha-Pi. We recruited 25 quality men. The brothers were glad to see a larger pledge class than usual. The chapter plans a trip to Vincennes to initiate the new pledge class in late November. It will be an enjoyable experience that none will ever forget.

Alpha-Pi had two intramural football and three-on-three basketball teams. In each sport the chapter had both a member and a pledge

team. The chapter was well represented by all four teams.

Homecoming was held on September 30, 2000. It was a fun time where the actives and pledges got to know the Alpha-Pi alumni better. During homecoming week Alpha-Pi was teamed up with the men of Sigma Chi and the ladies of Chi Omega to build a homecoming float to be entered in the homecoming parade. The chapter sponsored Brother Joshua Wingo '02 for homecoming king and also sponsored Amber Geisler for homecoming queen. Alpha-Pi congratulates Amber for making homecoming court.

Alpha-Pi recognizes Brother Eric Blackwell '01 for receiving the William J. Cutbirth Scholarship and congratulates Brother Mike Philips '00 on graduating this December.

—Clinton Jesse McGinley, Herald

AUBURN

Alpha-Delta

Alpha-Delta Chapter, along with the rest of Auburn's campus, is transitioning to semesters from Auburn's traditional quarter system. So far the change has not been difficult. Rush ended with 30 new pledges and the chapter is excited about the semester.

Alpha-Delta finished fifth overall in grades last year out of the 26 fraternities on campus, for a significant

improvement from years past. We also participated, and won Auburn's annual Greek Week game, in which we were paired with Tri-Delta. Everyone is looking forward to the rest of fall semester and to molding our new members into Sigma Pi brothers. There are numerous social functions and upcoming events such as Parents' Day, Homecoming, and our usual band parties after home football games.

—Chris Gibson, Herald

BLOOMSBURG

Delta-Pi Colony

Contact colony President Brian Almonrode at (570) 389-2588 to seek information about the colony.

BRIDGEWATER STATE

Eta-Eta

Eta-Eta Chapter had an excellent summer. At this past summer's convocation, we took home awards for recruitment and efficiency. Our brotherhood continues to be very strong. The chapter held brotherhood events in the summer as well as a brothers retreat. Fall 2000 started with deferred rush, fortunately our chapter's motivation and determination made rush a huge success. The brothers worked hard in the recruitment process. A special thanks to Rush Coordinators Derrick Rheume '02, and Lanny Watkins '03.

This fall semester looks to be a promising one as many fundraisers and social events are in the works. Our annual "Fright Night" Halloween fundraiser will take place in late October. It has always been a huge success for our chapter and the college. Many mixers are being planned with the sororities on campus. Homecoming weekend was in late October, and a lot of brothers planned the annual homecoming float.

Alumni events are also being planned, as many alumni still live in the area. Alumni and active relations continue to be a big part of our chapter, making our brotherhood stronger and stronger.

—Dave Regan, Herald

CALIFORNIA

Iota Colony

Iota Colony is off to another promising semester, as it continues to make enormous strides toward establishing itself as the finest fraternity at the Berkeley. Tremendous progress has been made in both rush and house improvements. The colony is working to recruit more good men to join Sigma Pi. Its main goal for the semester is to obtain as many new members as possible so that Sigma Pi will recognize Iota formally as a chapter.

The men of Iota are proud of the colony's newly renovated front deck. The colony members sawed, ham-



mered, and sweated away for four straight days so that the deck would be ready in time for its fall rush program. Members of Iota Colony thank Bob Pratt '84 and Tommy Harris III '49 for their guidance and moral support throughout this ordeal.

To no one's surprise, the men of Iota Colony continue to excel in their own lives. James Koh '02 has been doing an extraordinary job as the newest member of the California Yell Leader squad. Both Jesse Nishinaga '02 and Dhruv Agarwal '02 were accepted to the prestigious Haas School of Business. Nikesh Patel '02 has been studying in Washington D.C., for the semester as an intern at the Department of Justice. The brothers of Iota Colony congratulate Jesse Southworth '02 on the successful completion of his semester-long work-study internship at Intel in Tempe, Arizona.

Congratulations to Iota's new officers for the 2000 fall semester: President John Horton '02, Sergeant-at-Arms Ayred Mohammed '02, Vice President Adam Politis '02, Treasurer Dave Sterlace '02, Secretary Mike Solis '03, and Historian Jesse Nishinaga '02. Thanks to last semester's executive council for leading Iota Colony down the path of success.

Sigma Pi Fraternity's future looks bright at the University of California. If there are any Iota alumni able to offer the colony members in Berkeley a helping hand, they're invited to contact colony President John Horton at (510) 841-1622.

—Jesse Nishinaga, Historian

CALIFORNIA-IRVINE

Eta-Upsilon

Eta-Upsilon Chapter started the new year with a new house just off campus. We can't thank Alumnus Joe Hoferer '99 enough for the time he put into making the house a reality. We are proud to say we have the best looking house at Irvine. Once the quarter started, we kicked off fall rush 2000 with two great parties at Hogue's and Rudy's in Newport Beach. Some of the activities included for rush were a Luau Party, paintball, beach day BBQ, and Meet the Bro's Day. To conclude fall rush, we put on our annual Sorority Appreciation Party.



Exuberant new initiates of the Eta-Psi Chapter (Clemson) crowd surfing through the brotherhood.

We look forward to the upcoming IFC sports season as well, where our football and volleyball teams will be competitive. Our goals are attainable, and with our largest returning chapter, all the brothers of Eta-Upsilon are excited about the upcoming year and defending our title as the top house on campus.

—Andrew Park, Herald

CAL. STATE-DOMINGUEZ HILLS

Eta-Iota

This semester is a building semester for Eta-Iota Chapter. With a new executive council, we are striving to achieve more goals to make our chapter even stronger. Many events such as rush, fundraising, philanthropy, and brotherhood are in the making. We are excited and determined to make this a great year.

At this year's Convocation, a group of 23 Eta-Iota brothers partook in the events. T-shirts made just for convocation were quickly sold. At the awards ceremony, Eta-Iota Chapter received three distinguished awards. We were given the Efficiency Award, the Academic Achievement Award, and the Most Improved Chapter Award. Needless to say, our excitement and pride will

only make us stronger.

With this year's rush going on, we are expecting a strong turnout. With our many different achievements, our chapter is "the fraternity on campus."

Our fundraising committee just held a raffle. The grand prize was a DVD player and the runner-up received two tickets to a water park. The fundraising and social committees are teamed for a big Club Party. This event took place at Fu's Palace in West L.A., on October 6. Brother DJ Saenz '00, mixed the music most of the night.

Our philanthropy committee is organizing many events. We will be volunteering at a marathon training site. This cause is helping those fighting against the HIV virus. One event that will not only benefit others, but us as well, is a 5k run/walk. Each participant will have to raise donations and the proceeds go to those with leukemia. We are in the process of finding more local community organizations to offer our help.

The chapter is growing in numbers, and we accept that our future is in our own hands. What is to come will depend solely on our efforts and devotion to the fraternity.

—Steven Gonzalas, Herald

CAL. STATE-FULLERTON

Epsilon-Nu

This fall the men of Epsilon-Nu returned from convocation in high spirits, riding high on the emotional wave of again being honored as a top-ten chapter of Sigma Pi. Awards for best Emerald reports, efficiency, and philanthropy just added to the luster and pride and were critical in helping Epsilon-Nu acquire 33 new members.

Epsilon-Nu is proud of its new members; their ranks include president scholars, another NCAA soccer athlete and the son of Cal. State-Fullerton vice president. They will be led by Epsilon-Nu's finest, Dominick Sturz '01, Jesse Salas '02, and Erik Carpenter '01.

Epsilon-Nu congratulates Brother Kris Hulgreen '01, an outstanding scholar-athlete, on winning Defensive MVP in Cal. State-Fullerton's annual National Fila Soccer Invitational. In this, his senior season on the Cal. State-Fullerton soccer team, Kris Hulgreen is on his way to being an All-American.

Epsilon-Nu wasted no time at all in continuing its tradition of philanthropy events. We have already completed countless hours in helping



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set-up "Concert Under the Stars," a free concert given by the university. Epsilon-Nu also helped the National Diabetes Foundation with an event at the end of September. Congratulations to John Merino (BO Cal. State-Long Beach '58) on winning the Founders Award and our chapter director, Larry Rovira '85, on being elected Grand Fourth Counselor.

—David Welch, Herald

CAL. STATE-LONG BEACH

Beta-Omicron

Beta-Omicron Chapter is continuing its reputation as a powerhouse at Long Beach. The chapter has been very busy with rush and is looking forward to initiating 20 new members. Our preferential dinner was a great success with Grand Fourth Counselor Larry Rovira '85 and Past Grand Sage John Merino '58 in attendance. September 29 was the date for our annual alumni golf tournament. The upcoming months will be important to the chapter, as we will be defending the IFC sports championship. Everyone is hard at work for the football season, which began on October 7. Beta-Omicron Chapter is proud to have hosted convocation speaker and Beta-Omicron Brother Nelson Farris on October 8. The entire Southern California Province was invited to the event and over 50 brothers attended.

—Ryan Brugger, Herald

CAL. STATE-SACRAMENTO

Eta-Alpha

Eta-Alpha Chapter of CSUS has had an exciting summer. We built a new rush booth, many executive council members and brothers attended convocation, and we had a summer retreat and our annual rafting trip. We congratulate our latest pledge class upon becoming initiated.

With a new burst of energy many brothers brought back from convocation, we were ready for the fall semester and rush to begin. We had many rush events such as football, softball, a chapter dinner, and serenades by many sororities. These events resulted in pinning 14 men, one of the biggest pledge classes in Eta-Alpha history. We thank our rush chairmen, Brother Ali Nassirian '02 and Brother David Muraoka '02, for

a great fall rush. We are looking forward to fall events such as our annual road trip to visit the brothers of San Jose State. Again congratulations to our new fall pledges and welcome to the brotherhood.

—Stacy Santos, Herald

CARLETON

Eta-Rho

The brothers of Eta-Rho are glad to be back this fall after a summer that became one of our most memorable. The highlight of the summer was Canada Day weekend. The long July 1 weekend was a time for celebration; downtown Ottawa was closed off, with festivities spilling into the street. Brothers from neighboring chapters are encouraged to join us next year.

Rush week, following Ottawa's frosh week, looks promising for the chapter. With some new activities incorporated into rush week, such as a BBQ with the women of Phi Sigma Sigma, the brothers intend to recruit quality men during the fall.

Halloween is another exciting time for the chapter. Sigma Pi threw its annual Halloween bash encouraging everyone to dress up and have a good time. Prizes were given for best costumes and proceeds went to a local charity.

The Sigma Pi house is also looking great this year thanks to small renovations and hard work. We laid new sod and have a brand new lawn, as well as a few more shrubs and a flowerbed.

We are looking forward to having an outstanding debt-free year and continuing to be the number one fraternity in the city.

—Mike Thuemer, Herald

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Delta-Alpha

The brothers of Delta-Alpha are looking forward to a great year with fall rush now underway. We are hoping to gain 20 new members to further advance our strong brotherhood and commitment to the fraternity. Our sports teams are looking great and will dominate the Greek community this year. We have a very strong executive board, and our past sage, Brother Bill Kooiman '00, now works as an Educational Leadership

Consultant for the Grand Chapter. We encourage any chapter in the Michigan area to stop by and pay us a visit. We will be more than happy to accommodate you in our house, which is well underway toward its complete refurbishing.

—Tim Olesnavage, Herald

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE

Gamma-Gamma

It's a new school year at Central Missouri State and Gamma-Gamma Chapter is off and running. Rush went well and the chapter thanks Nathan Rain '99 and Lonnie Beauchamp '98 for visiting during the first few weeks of the school year. The officers for the year 2000-01 are as follows: Sage Jacob Cummings '02, Second Counselor Kale Kilgo '01, Third Counselor Gregory Carlson '01, Fourth Counselor Doug Barry '03, First Counselor Kyle Smith '01, and Herald Benjamin Bird '02. The chapter had events planned almost every weekend of September and October including a philanthropy event for the American Red Cross, a canned food drive, Parents' Weekend, and Homecoming. With all these activities and the teamwork it requires, brotherhood is at its highest.

—Kyle Smith, First Counselor

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT

Epsilon-Pi

Epsilon-Pi Chapter has overcome deferred rush. This semester we have a small pledge class and are expecting a much larger class next semester. In October our chapter is holding a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. We have numerous fundraisers planned throughout the year. Our chapter is also promoting the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and is helping as much as possible. Our main focus this semester is to get involved with on-campus activities.

—Darren Meyer, Herald

CLARION

Theta-Alpha

Theta-Alpha is ready for the fall 2000 semester. We are looking forward to another great year. This fall has already started on a good note

with an award from convocation. The men of Theta-Alpha received a scholarship award in Phoenix for exceeding the all-male Greek GPA during the 1998-2000 biennium. This was a great surprise and kicks off the fall semester with a strong start. We hope to have a good rush and continue the strong tradition of brotherhood we started a little over five years ago.

—Dan Wells, Sage

CLEMSON

Eta-Psi

After pinning seven new brothers at summer's end, Eta-Psi Chapter at Clemson had the grueling, yet exciting task of rush. Keeping with our reputation here on campus as one of the most prominent and selective fraternities, we spend days sorting through the hundreds of rushees seeking the "best of the best." Happily, we pledged 16 of the elite this fall.

A crowning moment was achieved at Eta-Psi on September 2, as Brother Joel Gardner '02, Eta-Psi's very own "Rudy," made his debut at the Citadel game playing both on the kickoff team and as punt-blocker. We wish Joel the best of luck as Clemson football strives for a national championship. We are ever so proud of our Eta-Psi brothers, as we realize that our strength is our brotherhood and our diversity.

Other activities this fall include the Orchid Ball Formal in Charleston, South Carolina, on the "Spirit of Charleston," the ever-favorite Homecoming float, Tigerama with Alpha Delta Pi, Parents' Weekend, Rock and Bowl. We look forward to spending the weekend with our friends at Eta-Epsilon Chapter at the Clemson/Florida State football game.

—Matthew Booker, Herald

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

Theta-Delta

It is hard to believe that one year ago there was no Theta-Delta Chapter of Sigma Pi. As the brothers of our chapter met for the first time this year we look at the next nine months as a world of possibilities just waiting to be embraced. The brothers participated in Home-



coming with the women of Theta Phi Alpha. We are also scheduled to take part in the TCNJ Holiday this year (a non-denominational celebration of all winter holidays).

We were represented by two of our brothers at the Phoenix Convocation this summer. From the information brought back, we now are DETERMINED to take home every award at the next convocation.

We have a big year in front of us. It seems that all eyes, both internationally and here at TCNJ, are on the gentlemen of Theta-Delta Chapter. We have become the chapter that has overcome everything standing in our way. We received our charter six months after colonization. We spun a lot of heads last year with our successes, and plan on keeping those heads spinning with another year of landmarks.

—*Deron Guerra, Herald*

COLORADO

Zeta-Delta

This year, Zeta-Delta Chapter began the year with 53 active brothers. Starting the semester out well, we pledged 27 fine men. We have many brotherhood, social, and philanthropic events planned. We have moved into our new house, which holds 16 men, and are actively looking for potential housing opportunities for next fall. This year, we have caught up in size and reputation with the other chapters on campus, and we are excited about taking the campus by storm. Congratulations to the new pledge class.

—*Chris Kennedy, Herald*

COLORADO STATE

Eta-Sigma

Contact chapter Sage Jason Glass at (970) 484-2755 to seek information about the chapter.

CORNELL

Mu

Contact chapter Sage Nicholas Kruczynski at (630) 734-2328 to seek information about the chapter.

DETROIT-MERCY

Gamma-Alpha

The fall session has been very rewarding for Gamma-Alpha Chapter,

with the rush of over 30 prospective pledges. Summer for Gamma-Alpha was significant for all brothers devoted to the chapter's success. Numerous changes have occurred over the last few months, and all add up to a more enjoyable experience for former, current, and future members of Gamma-Alpha. A troublesome room and deck have been eliminated in favor of a new flavor, and the overall feeling in the chapter is one of hope and prosperity. The brothers of Gamma-Alpha invite alumni to contact Richard Genter '03 (313-864-9448) support his efforts to revitalize the chapter. John F. Newman '00 continues his leadership as sage of Gamma-Alpha. Gamma-Alpha Chapter said farewell to Timothy J. Ziemlewicz '00, Slavomir Andre Glovchinski '00, Alan F. Carnes '00, John F. Newman '00, Robert Jay Paxton '00, and Jonathan J. Heinz '98. The chapter wishes alumnus Paxton good luck at Mercer in Macon, Georgia, and plans a chapter road trip in early 2001. Gamma-Alpha congratulates Grand First Counselor George Hakim '78 on his recent election.

—*Robert Jay Paxton, Herald*

DREXEL

Beta-Theta

Contact chapter Sage Justin Gottwald at (215) 387-2238 to seek information about the chapter.

DRURY

Epsilon-Rho

The brothers of Epsilon-Rho Chapter entered the school year in high spirits. The active chapter's renovation committee and the alumni have worked diligently this summer to implement the final pieces of the chapter's house renovation. Currently the plans begin October 1 when the final survey of the house in its existing form will take place. Two weeks later should mark the start of demolition. Besides an all-around improvement in the living conditions, many other changes to the house will take place. The main change will be the addition of 2,000 square feet.

Despite knowledge that Epsilon-Rho will be functioning without a house this year, it had minimal effect on the chapter's fall rush. Even with

the abnormally low number of gentlemen rushing at Drury this year, Epsilon-Rho pledged 14 men. This feat could not have been possible without the hard work by Brothers Scott Kelley '01 and Jason Rauch '01, who pulled together a number of exciting events throughout the week. A concert by a local cover band, a mock casino night, and a trip to a lake became the highlights of the week. Many of the new pledges have already found a solid niche among the house members.

Besides the hard work being done by the members, one individual has made a strong impact with his role. Brother Dave Taylor '02, Epsilon-Rho's third counselor, has gone above and beyond in his position. If the chapter has had an Achilles heel recently it has been in both the collection of dues and handling of fiscal records. Dave has significantly altered those two difficulties. With use of computers, not only have the numbers been kept straight, but all brothers are kept exactly up to date with bills on an individual level. Brother Taylor keeps in contact with all the brothers and helps out as much as possible on an individual level. When this position was handed over, the records were a mess; when the next third counselor takes over, there should be no problems.

—*Robert Bean, Herald*

EAST STROUDSBURG

Beta-Psi

Opening ceremonies went well. Newly elected officers are: Danny Sonon '02, sage; Chaz Chambers '02, first counselor; Steve Patterson '01, second counselor; Nate Ayers '01, third counselor; Robert Miller '02, fourth counselor; and Lou Margotta, '02, herald.

Planning has begun for our first philanthropic event, which will occur within the month. Since social and pledging activities are on suspension, the concentration of our efforts will be focused on changing this during the course of the year.

Our first event of the semester was held on October 15. We met with our alumni and they reviewed the active brothers. Committee chairman have been established: fundraising chairman, Lenny Traber '00; scholarship chairman, Greg

Peters '02; and alumni chairman, Lou Margotta '02.

—*Lou Margotta, Herald*

EASTERN CAROLINA

Eta-Kappa

Contact chapter Sage Daniel Strechay at (252) 758-2385 to seek information about the chapter.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Beta-Gamma

After winning our second consecutive Intramural Trophy, the men of Beta-Gamma are in high spirits this fall. Winning a third straight intramural championship will surely be our goal this year, but I.M.s aren't the only thing going for Sigma Pi on campus; this year Eastern Illinois' starting quarterback is Beta-Gamma junior, Tony Romo '02. Romo has proved to be both an offensive threat and a reason to watch football at our university. Tailgating and watching the games are becoming strong brotherhood events for us at Eastern. Meanwhile Homecoming this year should prove to be exciting as we find ourselves again paired with one of the premier sororities doing the float. Increased participation and extra hard work are going to make this year's float outshine our competition, as our floats have done in so many years past.

Rush is currently underway and it looks like we will have a strong fall pledge class. This year we looked for athletes and people we thought were capable of doing a good job on the executive council. Pledges look like they will include around six legacies. Our move last year to make it mandatory for E.C. members to live in the house has proven to be a great move. The house is once again a place of leadership and serves as the cornerstone of Beta-Gamma. We hope with the addition of our new fall pledges and the continued excellence of the active chapter we can continue striving to be the number one fraternity on campus.

Also for all Beta-Gamma alumni we will keep you posted on Founders' Day next semester as we would like as many of you to attend as possible.

—*Brian O'Hara, Herald*



EASTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon-Lambda

Fall 2000 has brought an air of excitement and anticipation to Epsilon-Lambda. Recently, we finished third in grades and garnered national awards. The brothers are proud of the William J. Cutbirth Award for most outstanding community service and the Cletus A. Broeker Award for most outstanding individual service effort. These achievements have done nothing to produce an air of contentment. Though very appreciative of the recognition, the brothers are responding to past success by passing programs in scholarship and philanthropy with higher standards and redefined goals.

In fact, in the first month of the new semester, Epsilon-Lambda philanthropy and rush have excelled and surpassed initial goals. For instance, we have already participated in ser-

vice events for Multiple Sclerosis, NAMI, a local church, food collection, and various other smaller events. Our rush, under the leadership of Kent Varney '00 and Tommy Gotreaux '01, has brought in 23 prospective brothers.

—James Fisher, *Herald*

ELON

Epsilon-Theta

Contact chapter Sage Ryan Foley at (336) 585-0378 to seek information about Epsilon-Theta Chapter.

EMBRY-RIDDLE (ARIZONA)

Epsilon-Phi

We have just started a new year with over 27 active brothers. Due to past mistakes our chapter is on its last semester of probation. After this semester we will be able to rush again. Until then there are 29 freshman who desire to rush next semes-

ter. We are trying our best to keep all of them interested by having them over for dinners and hanging out with them at school. We are trying to get rid of the last of our debt and looking into possible methods of bill collection like Omega Financial. We are planning some trips and events to help strengthen our brotherhood. Last weekend we went camping on one of the local mountains. This past summer, one of our brothers passed away in a motorcycle accident. We are trying to start a trust fund for his child so that she will not have to worry about money for college. If anyone finds their way to Prescott, Arizona and needs a place to stay, give us a call at (520) 443-9453. Brothers, their friends, and families are always welcome.

—Michael Agostino, *Herald*

EMBRY-RIDDLE (FLORIDA)

Zeta-Beta

Contact chapter Sage Erik Levins at (904) 274-2386 to seek information about the chapter.

EMPORIA STATE

Epsilon-Epsilon

Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter is coming off an excellent fall rush. We have now signed 14 new men, and are counting on two more. Everybody in the house is very excited about the quality of our new pledge class.

We have a very busy semester ahead of us. In October we had a bike-a-thon, Homecoming, and our annual party Swine Dinner. In early September, four of our members brought home the IFC Golf Trophy. We had not won golf for many years. Coming up soon, we have soccer followed by football and basketball. The men of Sigma Pi expect to win this year's sports trophy.

Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter commends Matt Tomc '01, for being one of our chapter's outstanding brothers. Matt is our past sage and holds a 3.87 cumulative grade-point average. He is currently IFC president and treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society. Recently Matt had an essay published in "Best of ESU." Congratulations to you Matt.

—Phillip Denny, *Herald*

FAIRMONT STATE

Gamma-Epsilon

Contact chapter Sage Kenny Honeycutt at (304) 366-8827 to seek information about the chapter.

FERRIS STATE

Ferris State Colony

Contact colony President Scott Rheeder at (810) 469-8789 to seek information about the colony.

FITCHBURG STATE

Eta-Tau

The fall semester is now upon Eta-Tau Chapter at Fitchburg. Many events have already occurred and several will soon follow. We have a fun and exciting semester ahead. We began our events this summer with a meeting at the home of Sage Kevin Giroux '01. Toward the semester's start, our Chapter Director Paul Harris '96 held an outdoor barbeque at his home in Pepperhill, Maine. At least four potential rushees were in attendance before official rush even began and alumni participation was in full effect. Volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, and a generous supply of food drew our active brothers to celebrate the new semester.

Early Saturday morning, eight active brothers and alumnus Jeremy Boylan '99 met with Fitchburg State freshmen and faculty to help clean up a local playground in the community. The mayor of Fitchburg was in attendance to congratulate participants for the hard work digging holes, planting flowers, and picking up trash. A week later most active brothers arrived early to help move in eager freshmen. The freshmen move-in day was hectic and tiring but all the brothers stayed until the freshmen had been successfully moved in. At the first official meeting of the semester, 14 active brothers and an amazing 18 alumni brothers were in attendance. Our alumni support is greatly appreciated. This year many of the alumni have been or are getting married. We prefer to say "dropping like flies."

New officers have been elected and they will serve Eta-Tau Chapter well. Kevin Giroux '01 as the sage, Chris Robbinson '00 as second counselor, Seamus Ehrhard '04 first counselor, Kirk Bronstein '03 third coun-



Brothers Mark Cahill and Matt Anderson stand over a job well done at the new Phi (Illinois) chapter house.



selor, Kyle Johnson '03 fourth counselor, and myself Adam J. Silva '03, herald. Rush events were well organized by the rush chair, Steve Maddern '02. The successful events included Monday Night Football, tackle football after classes at Fitchburg State's softball field, and an information night for rushees. Rush numbers are increasing and Steve has three weeks of rush events to come. This semester the active brothers have been as tight as they could ever be and the future looks promising for this new group of brothers.

—Adam J. Silva, Herald

FLORIDA STATE

Eta-Epsilon

Contact chapter Sage Gordon Finch at (850) 591-2342 to seek information about the chapter.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Nu

Contact chapter Sage Bill Kuraw at (717) 399-5957 to seek information about the chapter.

GEORGIA

Alpha-Phi

It has been a very busy semester at Alpha-Phi Chapter. The chapter was extremely excited about rush, and many anticipated a large pledge class. Their anticipation paid off as Sigma Pi at UGA recruited 20 men ready to pledge their loyalty to Sigma Pi. This is also the largest rush Alpha-Phi has seen in quite some time. The chapter held the sixth largest rush on campus.

Alpha-Phi has a rich social life planned this semester as well. Already scheduled are two socials with excellent sororities. The chapter is planning to give back to the community this semester as they are participating in the Greek blood drive and Dance Marathon to name just two. Special thanks to Gamma-Tau Chapter for visiting during the Georgia-Georgia Southern game. All who were present during the weekend had a great time. Go Dawgs!

—Zachary Taylor, Herald

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Gamma-Tau

Contact chapter Sage Jonathan Hight at (912) 871-3276 to seek information about the chapter.

HOFSTRA

Eta-Gamma

The brothers of Eta-Gamma received praise and recognition at this summer's convocation. Eta-Gamma garnered the Chapter Director of the Biennium, Most Improved Chapter runner-up, and third place in Philanthropy.

Brother Mike Stencel '01 was the first recipient of the Joe Ades Memorial Scholarship, given to an Eta-Gamma brother who demonstrates the same leadership skills and values as did Joe.

The chapter recently elected a second counselor to replace Brian Dennison '01 who transferred this semester. Brother Joe Hamrah '01 is filling the vacant position.

Rush was very important for our chapter this semester and our rush chairs, Nikko Tricarico '03 and Greg Pinkwater '01, did an outstanding job of promoting Sigma Pi to the independent men at the university.

Eta-Gamma participated in Homecoming this year with our partner sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi. The theme for this year's float contest was "Hofstra Celebrates." Each float and banner dealt with a significant day or holiday that is celebrated annually. Last year, Eta-Gamma was victorious in both banner and float design.

Be sure to visit us on our website at www.hofstra.edu/~khum1. If anyone is interested in paying a visit to the campus, e-mail Mike Stencel at justdbest1@aol.com. All are welcome.

—Mike Stencel, Herald

ILLINOIS

Phi

Contact chapter Sage John Strezewski at (217) 367-9027 to seek information about the chapter.

ILLINOIS STATE

Epsilon-Eta

The brothers of Epsilon-Eta started out the fall semester by initiating their pledge class. Everyone enjoyed

their summer and is glad to be back on campus and taking care of business. Rush is being looked forward to by all since exciting events are planned with the women of Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta. Epsilon-Eta opened the intramural flag football season with a win over Sigma Tau Gamma, 35-7. Other sports will be starting soon and the chapter is looking to participate and win many of them. The chapter will be welcoming back many alumni for Homecoming, but for those who cannot make it, we encourage you to come back for Founders' Day in February.

—Aaron Chavez, Herald

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Epsilon-Gamma

Contact chapter Sage Chad Newhouse at (309) 556-2223 to seek information about the chapter.

INDIANA

Beta

The brothers of Beta Chapter have devoted themselves in the first couple of weeks this semester to rush and home improvement. Beta Chapter's house has undergone a complete renovation of its upstairs. New carpet and wall paneling have turned the appearance of the chapter house into something special. Special thanks to Gene Newcombe '52 for donating funds to revamp the upstairs bathrooms. All his help is greatly appreciated!

Beta Chapter had another quality fall rush. With much anticipation the chapter has pledged 33 quality young men. A whole house effort was waged, led by Brothers Joe Choma '02, Jeff Wright '03, Brett Helfner '03, and Matt Ramey '03.

On September 9, Beta Chapter hosted the first Sigma Pi Live. Beta Chapter hosted this evening of live music, food, and fun for the entire IU campus. Special thanks to Brother Brad DeCori '03 for all his help in coordinating the event and making it a big success.

—Joseph Choma, Herald

INDIANA OF PENNSYLVANIA

Indiana of Pennsylvania Colony

The fall semester has been a great one for the IUP Colony. Rush went

well and we are excited to see what our future holds. The brothers are filled with ideas and working their hardest to bring them to life. We had a weekend fundraiser at Cedar Point in Ohio, which went very well. Not only did we raise a decent amount of money, but it also gave many of the brothers a chance to bond and really get to know each other in a way they hadn't been able to before. We have a huge philanthropy project in the works for the spring semester, which we hope will bring together the entire Greek community here on campus. It's going to take a lot of planning, but we are more than confident that we will be able to make it work in the end.

—Chris Beightol, Historian

INDIANA STATE

Gamma-Pi Colony

Contact colony President James Hawkins at (812) 238-8521 to seek information about the colony.

INDIANA TECH

Gamma-Kappa

Last year ended on a good note as the brothers of Gamma-Kappa dominated Greek Week by winning every event except one. Thanks to our alumni who attended the banquet and showed their support.

The brothers who attended the summer retreat at the northern Michigan cabin of Brother Schoenfelder '01 enjoyed the time even though it rained.

The brothers are looking forward to a strong rush year with record-breaking numbers. The new members are also stepping forward into leadership roles and are helping to build the future of Gamma-Kappa. We all expect a strong academic year with a fair amount of fun also.

Congratulations to Brother DiBerardino '00 for his academic and athletic accomplishments in the 1999-2000 school year.

—David Desantis, Herald

IOWA STATE

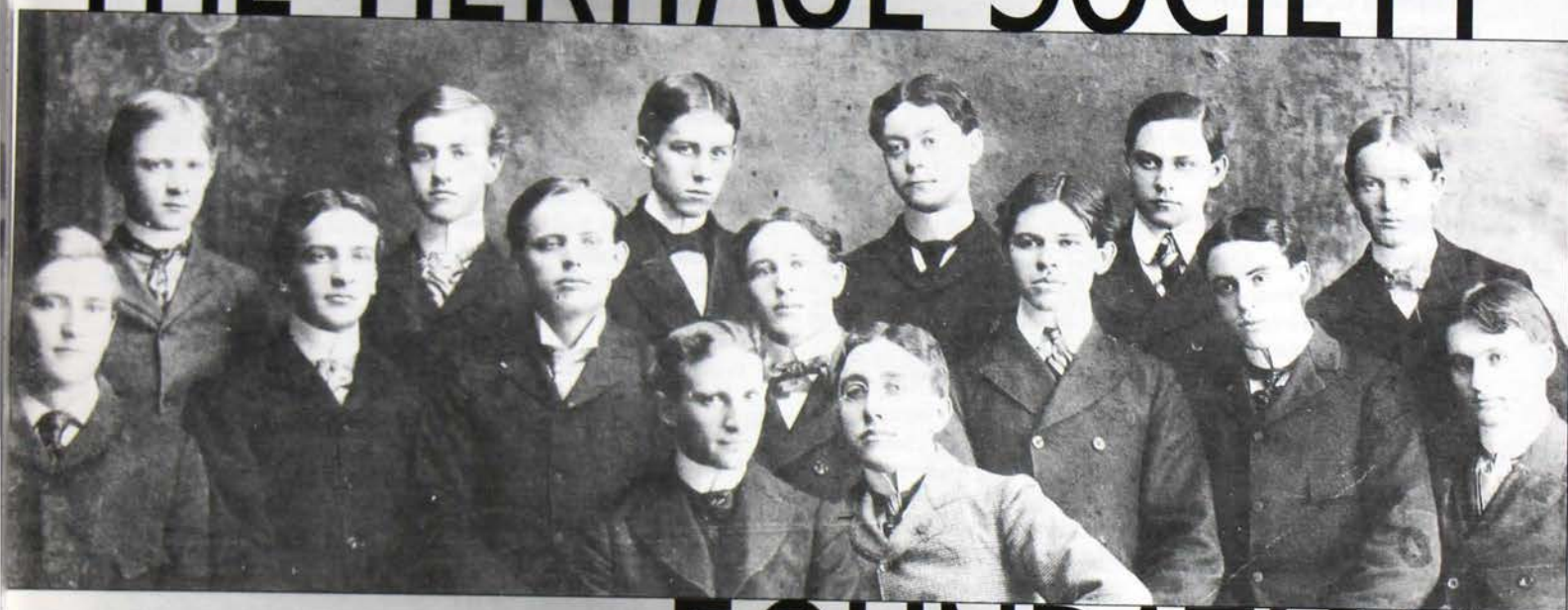
Sigma

It is shaping up to be another exciting and successful semester for Sigma Chapter at ISU. We are coming off a tremendous summer, which included receiving the Grand

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Council Award at convocation and pledging 21 new members. After kicking off the semester with our annual Party Before Papers social, Sigma Chapter is as big as ever. With 68 members, we are emerging as one of the top fraternities on campus. Right now we are gearing up for Homecoming and looking forward to adding many more trophies to our collection. Paired with us are Sigma Chi Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Parents' Weekend is on the horizon and we can't wait to show them the progress and improvement at Sigma Chapter. We participated in Delta Delta Delta Sorority's Dolphin Days where we won yet another tug-of-war title. Congratulations to two members of the house who are serving as Inter-Fraternity Council vice-presidents; Nick Sternowski '01 and Jim Nawrocki '02, who lead IFC risk management and new member recruitment, respectively. And finally, thanks to our alumni board as we move closer to purchasing our house.

—Jay Wiederholt, *Herald*

JOHNSON AND WALES

Eta-Omega

Eta-Omega Chapter at Johnson and Wales is striving for a great rush as well as a high percentage of brother participation.

Thank you to Sage Dan Bettencourt '00 for his hard work and dedication to the chapter during the summer months. His work is very much appreciated. Congratulations to all of the recently graduated seniors and good luck in your future endeavors.

Congratulations are extended to Matt Cormier '01 for his election as president of the schools' IFC as well as Nick Bramer '02 as IFC sergeant-at-arms.

To our alumni, please remember that alumni weekend will take place St. Patrick's Day weekend. Please do your best to attend the festivities.

One of our goals is to have more interaction with other chapters in the region, especially our brothers at WPI, Bridgewater State, and Fitchburg State. Please feel free to drop in at any time.

—Daniel Bettencourt, *Sage*

KENTUCKY

Epsilon-Beta

Contact chapter Sage Kevin Flynn at (859) 259-0059 to seek information about the chapter.

KUTZTOWN

Eta-Pi

Contact chapter Sage Scott Masulis at (610) 894-9897 to seek information about the chapter.

LAWRENCE TECH

Zeta-Omicron

Contact chapter Sage Fredrick McCarty at (248) 227-3597 to seek information about the chapter.

LOCK HAVEN

Beta-Omega

The brothers of Beta-Omega were excited to start the new semester. We look forward to a good semester and are striving to make many improvements to our organization. Our newly elected officers have set high standards and we feel that we will meet and exceed those standards. We thank all the alumni who returned for Homecoming and our annual alumni picnic. For those who couldn't make it back, you missed a great time. We all hope we will see you next year.

—Peter Onuskanich, *Herald*

LOUISIANA TECH

Delta-Lambda Colony

Contact colony President Michael Giddons at (225) 937-9657 to seek information about the colony.

LOYOLA-CHICAGO

Beta-Chi

This looks like it is shaping up to be an excellent semester for the brothers of Beta-Chi Chapter at Loyola-Chicago. We were concerned about how the addition of two new fraternities on campus would affect our rush numbers, but we worked hard and rush went off without a hitch. We took a pledge class of 16 men. Our pledge program, led by Jason Osmolak '01, should be exciting and educational. It hopes to build unity between our pledges and bring all of us closer together as a chapter. Not only are we concentrating on increasing our numbers, we

also hope to improve our relationships with the other fraternities and sororities on campus to improve the Greek system as a whole. We will also participate in numerous activities to improve the community in which we live—such as, clothing drives, a Halloween Safe House for area children, food drives for the less fortunate, and Habitat for Humanity. This semester should be both productive and fun for the Beta-Chi Chapter.

—Geoffrey Haas, Jr., *Herald*

MARSHALL

Marshall Colony

Let me first off state what an honor it is to be a member of Sigma Pi. The new colony established at Marshall is about to have its first fundraiser in order to purchase letter shirts so we can show our pride in being the first Sigma Pi colony at Marshall.

So far our colony is doing well getting things organized. We have only had one meeting, but we have already set up a list of fundraisers. We are also trying to set up a website in order to get feedback from other colonies and chapters. We will try our best to live up to the traditions and expectations that are instilled in Sigma Pi.

—Justin Castleman, *Historian*

MIAMI (OHIO)

Eta-Phi

Contact chapter Sage Dante Fiocca at (513) 665-4850 to seek information about the chapter.

MICHIGAN STATE

Zeta-Mu

The brothers of Zeta-Mu have gotten off to a great start this fall. The men have recently moved into a new house located on sorority row. They have been working on the new house since May to bring it up to the high standards of our chapter.

Fall rush for our house was September 11 through 14. We were very excited entering into this year's rush. We pulled through with 21 outstanding pledges, making this fall's pledge class one of the largest on MSU's campus.

Our tailgate partners for this fall are the lovely ladies of Zeta Tau

Alpha. During tailgate our chapters compete in a variety of games and leisure activities to make game day the best it can possibly be.

Events for the chapter include closed rush with the ladies of Kappa Delta. Our annual philanthropy event, the Ms. Greek Pageant, took place in the beginning of November. We are also striving to maintain our undefeated football and soccer teams.

With the help from alumni we are looking to further renovations of the house during the school year. The brothers of Zeta-Mu Chapter express their gratitude and thanks to all who have helped make our new home possible.

—Jamie Jakubiak, *Herald*

MICHIGAN TECH

Zeta-Epsilon

The brothers of Zeta-Epsilon have kicked off the fall semester in style and are continuing to build on the history of Sigma Pi at Michigan Tech. We were welcomed back from summer break with the completion of two major house projects. The new front balcony is the envy of campus and the new stairs are a practical and beautiful addition to the house. The condition of the house has been drastically improving under the guidance of House Manager Ben Mikel '99 and Brother Chris Gibson '00. Social and philanthropic events on the horizon include the 9th annual Cow Roast, homecoming, and the 14th annual Haunted Haus, with proceeds going to local charities.

Having just completed one of the most successful rush schedules in recent history, we are looking forward to building on our strong brotherhood with an outstanding fall pledge class under the leadership of Brother Mike Rohrbeck '02.

Zeta-Epsilon Chapter was well represented at Convocation 2000 and we would like to thank Beta-Psi (East Stroudsburg) for showing us a great time in Phoenix.

Finally, planning is well under way for Winter Carnival 2001. Anyone interested in experiencing MTU's famous winter festival firsthand should contact Sage Chris Owens at (906) 482-9130.

—Jeff Hardy, *Herald*



CHAPTER NEWS



MILLERSVILLE

Zeta-Gamma

Contact chapter Sage Daniel Kelly at (717) 871-1414 to seek information about the chapter.

MISSOURI

Gamma-Sigma

The men of Gamma-Sigma Chapter have been hard at work adding members to the fraternity's numbers. After formal rush Gamma-Sigma had added 12 new pledges to the chapter. We are still hard at work trying to reach the goal of 15 new members by October 1. Congratulations to all the new members for choosing Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Gamma-Sigma recently participated and placed third overall in the Delta Delta Delta Triple Play philanthropy softball Tournament. After the tournament the women of Delta Delta Delta and men of Sigma Pi participated in a serenade and a social that was well received by all involved.

Brother Corey Zavorka '00 recently completed his two-year tenure as sage of Gamma-Sigma Chapter. Under Sage Zavorka the men have grown and improved continuously within the Fraternity every semester. Congratulations and thanks to Brother Zavorka for all of his diligence and hard work for the past two years.

Brother Scott Evans '03 was elected as sage. Gamma-Sigma has great confidence in Sage Evans' ability to lead the men on to even more success in the coming semesters. Congratulations also to Brothers Brian Auer '01, Mike Schaefer '03, and Brandon Tinsley '03 who were elected as second counselor, fourth counselor, and herald respectively.

The First Annual Sigma Pi Scramble was held at L.A. Nickell Golf Course in Columbia on September 23. After the golf tournament, a barbecue was held at the chapter house. A great day was capped off by the presentation of the plaque to the winning team. The members, alumni, and their families all had a great time. Thanks to all who attended; the undergraduates hope to see you again next year.

September 30 marked the first Sigma Pi semi-formal. The members and their dates held a dance and

social at the Ramada Inn Conference Center in Columbia. The night was a wild success and everyone's attendance was appreciated.

Other events this fall have included Parents' Weekend on November 4, and Homecoming October 14. The Tigers of MU took on their archrivals, the Kansas Jayhawks, at Faurot Field that Saturday. Any questions, please contact First Counselor Tony Brewer '02, or Sage Evans at (573) 499-9404. We look forward to seeing you there.

Again, congratulations to every other Sigma Pi chapter for a great rush, and good luck this semester.

—Steve Gera, Herald

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Alpha-Iota

We congratulate all the active members for signing a total of 14 pledges this semester—way to go guys. We have Greek Week on campus this week and right now we are in second place ready to win the closing games on campus. The house is getting ready for a large renovation; we have demolished one of our five houses to create more room, and are looking forward to alumni support in our renovations.

—Tim McClure, Herald

MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

Delta-Zeta

Delta-Zeta Chapter is having an outstanding rush this fall. As of mid-September, we have 16 pledges with two weeks of rush yet to go.

Our involvement with school also continues to grow. We are co-sponsoring a go-cart race with the University Program Board in October. Good luck to brother Ryan Connor '00 in his campaign for student government president. For philanthropy, we will be having a blood drive with the Red Cross this semester, and the philanthropy party that raises money for AIDS awareness was a success. We would like to thank all the area chapters who came to visit us this semester. You have really helped with rush and our brotherhood. Congratulations to brothers John Campbell '00 and Joe Osborne '98 on their recent marriages. Feel free to contact us at (314) 426-0078.

—Brian Newton, Herald

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE

Eta-Mu

Eta-Mu Chapter has just wrapped up an outstanding rush. With a total of 24 bids the odds of a large fall pledgeship are high. This wonderful turnout was due to an enthusiastic executive council that was fully supported by the chapter.

The main goals for this semester are to increase our numbers and make the chapter better known on the campus. One of the ways we are going to achieve these goals is to spread ourselves out a little more, become more involved in other campus organizations, and increase our Greek relations with the sororities and fraternities.

—Darius G. Green, Herald

MONMOUTH

Delta-Beta

Delta-Beta is looking forward to having a great year. A strong upperclassmen executive board now leads us, including newly elected Sage Justin Miller '01.

We are looking forward to having a large pledge class this fall; the interest levels are high around campus, as we are growing in numbers with every passing semester. Coming up we have our Halloween Watch, which we participate in every year with our sister sorority. On the eve of Halloween, our brothers help neighborhood trick-or-treaters cross streets and ensure their safety.

Our involvement in intramural events has also grown stronger in the passing months. Delta-Beta should be a strong contestant in the intramural soccer and basketball leagues. In mid-November we will also be holding our annual Talent Show, where the students of MU can show off their skills and win prizes. We also have our Homecoming weekend festivities, which help bring stronger ties between current brothers and our strong alumni brothers. This upcoming spring we also hope to improve on our second-place finish in last year's Greek Week. With each new member our brotherhood grows stronger, the way it is supposed to be.

—Andrew Grossman, Herald

MOREHEAD STATE

Delta-Rho

The brothers of Delta-Rho Chapter are excited to report another great semester. We have a strong pledge class of ten and expect it to become even larger in the very near future. New Sage Erik Harris '02 has been doing a great job of moving our chapter in the right direction. Most of our concerns lately have been about the possibility of the chapter getting a house. Hopefully soon we will be reporting the house is being built. We congratulate two new members Mike Barnett '03 and alumni initiate Cap Yess. With Homecoming on its way, we are going to be very busy and would like to encourage any chapter to stop by any time.

—Jason Carroll, Herald

MURRAY STATE

Gamma-Upsilon

Contact chapter Sage Jonathan Rhodes at (270) 762-0082 to seek information about the chapter.

NEW JERSEY TECH

Alpha-Mu

The brothers of Alpha-Mu Chapter are entering the fall semester with the goal to rebuild. Fall rush is going well and with many interested rushees, a promising pledge class looks likely. The spring pledge class added six new brothers, which was one of the largest pledge classes in the Greek community. The chapter, primarily seniors, is eager to replenish Alpha-Mu with members to follow in their footsteps and keep Sigma Pi number one.

The house is constantly being maintained, but with a leaking roof, we have some work ahead of us. We are currently waiting for the insurance to come through to get a contractor to replace the roof over the dining room so we can refinish the interior. Unfortunately, this has been on-going for months as the water damage has grown.

Alpha-Mu still is doing its part to help out the community by feeding the local homeless. Our cook, Lou, is back this semester making fantastic meals as usual. The brothers and alumni await the huge Thanksgiving



dinner he makes every year. This is a great event for undergraduates and alumni to touch base during the semester.

On a final note the brothers of Sigma Pi wish the best of luck to Alumnus Pat Shea '99 who is to be married October 7, 2000.

—Chris Rodman, *Herald*

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Rho

Contact chapter Sage Atlas Merrill at (919) 755-6328 to seek information about the chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN

Zeta-Sigma

Contact chapter Sage Brad Turner at (252) 977-0609 to seek information about the chapter.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Zeta-Tau

Contact chapter Sage Kevin Olson at (970) 691-2610 to seek information about the chapter.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Beta-Sigma

Contact chapter Sage Michael Mavrothalasitis at (815) 754-0549 to seek information about the chapter.

OAKLAND

Zeta-Pi

Zeta-Pi Chapter stayed idle during the summer, visiting families, friends, vacationing, and enjoying the summer. The chapter met about once a month though, to keep in touch, go over business, and plan ahead for the fall semester. During this period, the chapter's rush committee was vigorously planning a new strategy of recruiting new members this fall, and during the summer orientations at Oakland. The rush committee had some setbacks; mainly coming from new regulations Oakland had set this year in terms of how many people from each Greek organization could represent themselves, and how many could begin to recruit potential new members. With these challenges, Brother Pat Kroulik '02, who heads our rush committee, worked past that with his committee and has brought in more potential members to our



The men of Gamma-Omega at Wayne State enjoyed a spirited hockey game during Greek Week.

chapter than we ever had. Congratulations to Pat and the rush committee for all the hard work they did to support this chapter.

During the first week of the semester the chapter held its sixth Annual Pig Roast, a non-alcoholic event that is put on by Sigma Pi. Despite some rain, the chapter still had a large turnout of 1,300 students who were mingling on our dance floor, provided with a DJ, obstacle games such as "The Joust" and "The Ironman Course," bonfire, and of course four 600 lb. pigs that the students and staff were able to feast on all night. The chapter made this year's pig roast a black light theme, so we gave out glow sticks and decorated the tent where the DJ was stationed with black lights. The chapter thanks Brothers Cory Heck '03, Kevin Jurczyk '04, and Brian Young '00, for all their effort and time they put in to make the Pig Roast the success that it was. The chapter also thanks the staff of Oakland for helping support the Pig Roast, and all of their volunteer time.

—Brian Young, *Herald*

OHIO NORTHERN

Zeta

The brothers of Zeta Chapter have enjoyed a busy fall recruiting new members and being active in intra-

mural and other campus activities. Our annual "Buy-A-Pi" event, where brothers are auctioned off to the highest bidder for an hour of service, was a great success raising money for the Red Cross. We also had a great showing of alumni for our homecoming dinner and casino night. I would also like to remind alumni to keep their eyes and ears open for information about another event coming up this spring.

—Patrick M. Knipp, *Herald*

OREGON STATE

Omega

Omega Chapter wrapped up an encouraging summer that included two summer rush events. A barbecue at Foster Lake near Oregon State University was the first event and it went well as many members and rushees came together. They rode jet skis and ate burgers. The second event was white water rafting down the Deschutes River; it played a big role in our rushing process. Numerous rushees participated on this trip, camping and rafting over the weekend of August 18 in the forests of Mt. Hood and the Deschutes.

With the end of the summer's rush events, the chapter focused on rush week in preparation for recruiting more potential brothers and intro-

ducing them to the Greek system. The activities include getting to know the rushees better through dinners, roller hockey, paintball, and other festivities.

Rush Chairmen Jake Davidson '02 and Jeff Nichols '01 have put in many hours of hard work, dedicating their summer to this important responsibility. Jake and Jeff are confident that the incoming pledge class will consist of quality brothers who will continue the chapter's tradition of striving for the ultimate.

The chapter initiated pledge Kyle Renalds '03 on September 13.

Congratulations to brother Brent Cole '00 on his recent marriage to college sweetheart Jill Carmichael. Brent held his wedding in Eugene, Oregon, on September 1.

Omega Chapter is looking forward to all the possibilities of the new school year as the summer of 2000 comes to an end.

—Mark Lee, *Herald*

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Theta

Contact chapter Sage Mark Gibbons at (814) 237-2180 to seek information about the chapter.



CHAPTER NEWS



PEPPERDINE

Pepperdine Colony

Contact colony President Nathan Dominguez at (310) 456-4230 to seek information about the colony.

PURDUE

Eta

The brothers here at Eta Chapter have geared up for another enthusiastic fall semester. Rush produced a number of quality pledges. We have participated in several philanthropies this semester, placing second in Alpha Phi's annual Greek Open. The brothers hope to focus on continual improvement in academics. We posted one of the most improved GPAs the previous semester among all of Purdue's fraternities. Congratulations to all the brothers who raised money for the chapter by working a weekend at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. Not only was it a great event, but also an excellent way to raise funds for Sigma Pi. Homecoming at Eta was a great success. Thanks to all the brothers and alumni who could make it to Purdue and celebrate. The brothers invite all Eta alumni to stop by for a visit or phone Sage Bill Carson '00 at (765) 743-2200.

—Brian Haldane, *Herald*

ROCHESTER TECH.

Beta-Phi

The men of Sigma Pi return to RIT prepared for a great year. We hope to recreate last year's new member recruitment success, and the early signs are promising. As the older brothers who remember the house on campus graduate, many changes are being made to facilitate a better off campus life. The Fighting Owls will bring glory back to our soccer team, as well as start a dynasty in the flag football league. The brothers will be out in force collecting money for the Al Siegel Center and will participate in the Al Siegel Walk later in the fall. On the social front Parents' Weekend and road trips to other chapters highlight the schedule. Please feel free to contact our house at (716) 279-0045.

—Adam Cohen, *Herald*

ROWAN

Zeta-Chi

Contact chapter Sage Philip Bennett at (856) 307-1646 to seek information about the chapter.

RUTGERS

Gamma-Eta Colony

Contact colony President Matt Del Preore at (732) 729-7429 to seek information about the colony.

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE

Theta-Beta

The men of Theta-Beta are looking forward to a large rush for the fall. Our campus is rapidly growing, and the new freshman class has shown a lot of interest in our chapter. After winning Organization Of The Year again last year we are looking forward to dominating this campus once again. Brothers Brian Waliczek '00, Brian Hughey '05, James Roberts '01, and Shaun Johnson '02 were all recently elected to student government positions. Brother Waliczek also received the prestigious Bobbi Vitito student leadership award. We have been working diligently on our Homecoming float, so we may repeat as champions for the fifth consecutive year. The brothers are planning a road-trip to area chapters, and welcome anyone who would like to come visit. We are looking forward to hosting the rush workshop for second semester.

—Shaun Johnson, *Herald*

SAN DIEGO STATE

Alpha-Omega Colony

Contact colony President Derek Brown at (619) 287-2173 to seek information about the colony.

SAN JOSE STATE

Beta-Eta

With the end of the spring semester, Beta-Eta Chapter spent the summer relishing the bonds of brotherhood. Alumni events took center stage as these men renewed their bonds with the undergraduate chapter. Brian Kettering '98 took charge of our annual Alumni Golf Tournament this year held at Boundary Oak Golf Course in Pleasant Hill, California. Ramon

Castellano '99 was responsible for again organizing Beta-Eta Chapter's ninth annual cruise down the American River in Fair Oaks, California. Both events were instrumental in renewing relationships between undergraduate members and alumni.

As the Fireside Song reminds us, "the circle changes with the years," such is the case with Beta-Eta. Five new men have moved into the chapter house, invigorating an already enthusiastic house environment. Beta-Eta Chapter made use of this newfound energy to make a number of improvements. Members worked together to repaint the front porch with letters, refinish the hardwood floors, and replace the sink in our kitchen.

As we ventured into the fall semester, we set our sights on an outstanding rush. With the diligence of rush chairman Diego Nieto '00 in coordinating top-notch events (such as rock climbing, indoor beach volleyball, and broomball, to name a few) we were poised to crush our rush total from the spring semester. Indeed, we did accomplish our goal as we have just pledged 13 men, all of whom we will ensure become exemplary Sigma Pi brothers. We look forward to the challenge of the coming semester, and further to our quest to be the Number One Fraternity at San Jose State.

—Nick Winstlow, *Herald*

SANTA CLARA

Zeta-Eta

Zeta-Eta Chapter is happy to report an unusually active and successful summer. Nine brothers from Zeta-Eta actively represented our chapter at the 2000 Convocation. We are very pleased to have taken home The Grand Sage's Award this year. We thank our faculty advisor Art Liebscher '75, and Grand Sage Panconi '84 for all of the generous support. The new academic quarter has recently reunited the chapter. I am pleased to report that our energy and enthusiasm have never been higher. As we had expected, the pledge class has proven to be a vital factor in maintaining our momentum. We have already begun extensive planning for our philanthropy

volleyball tournament in April and winter rush in February. Our fall semi-formal was an incredible success. Our lovely dates praised the event claiming that it was one of our best social events yet. Scholastically, the chapter ranks well above the average of the Greek system at Santa Clara. Finally, brotherhood has reached a new pinnacle with consistent barbeques and informal basketball games held at the chapter house. It is still early in the 2000-01 year, but Zeta-Eta is off to an amazing start and we are looking forward to another prosperous year.

—Brad Moodie, *Herald*

SETON HALL

Delta-Epsilon

Contact chapter Sage Frank Esposito at (609) 214-5658 to seek information about the chapter.

SHIPPENSBURG

Beta-Upsilon

Contact chapter Sage William Webb at (717) 477-0683 to seek information about the chapter.

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS

Epsilon-Kappa

Contact chapter Sage Randall Greene at (870) 901-6389 to seek information about the chapter.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Zeta-Lambda

Contact chapter Sage Kyle Schneberg at (213) 749-9551 to seek information about the chapter.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-CARBONDALE

Beta-Nu

Contact chapter Sage Brandon Pohl at (618) 351-6673 to seek information about the chapter.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-EDWARDSVILLE

Delta-Omega

Contact chapter Sage Jeremy Hein at (618) 222-1646 to seek information about the chapter.



SOUTHERN TECH

Epsilon-Alpha

Fall promises to be a very active and successful time for Epsilon-Alpha. The semester began with a rush retreat and campout. Rush went very well and increased membership by nearly 50 percent. Our chapter attended Cajun on the Bayou in Alpharetta in September. The event, hosted by the Georgia Alumni Club, included chapters from around the southeast. Epsilon-Alpha has planned a road trip to Troy State and Auburn on the weekend of October 15. Socials are planned with sororities from Kenessaw State and with women from Agnes Scott College during the upcoming semester. The fall pledge class has also planned a Halloween event.

—Michael Wooten, *Herald*

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

Alpha-Rho

Contact chapter Sage Pat Kinlough at (417) 865-1008 to seek information about the chapter.

ST. LAWRENCE

Alpha-Zeta

Contact chapter Sage Wallace Sweet at (315) 229-6993 to seek information about the chapter.

SUNY BUFFALO

Epsilon-Omicron

The fall semester started out with a very strong rush program, helping make us one of the best known fraternities on campus. The rush included many popular events such as Monday Night Football with a barbecue, a combined social event with Beta-Phi Chapter at Rochester Institute of Technology, a Mardi Gras mixer/social with Delta Xi Omega sorority, and other events. Many students are interested in pledging, and the chapter is looking forward to doubling its numbers.

As a chapter we are working on making Sigma Pi a bigger name in the community and at the school. We are participating in the annual Linda Yalem run which memorializes a Buffalo student and raises awareness about sexual assault. It is

one of the largest philanthropy events that the university holds. We are also involved ourselves in the Hike for Hillside, which is a hike that benefits the children of the Buffalo area. The brothers are also looking into working at a soup kitchen in the Buffalo area. Our Adopt-A-Child from the Philippines is doing well, and we have recently received a letter from her telling us about her town, family, school, and social life.

The brothers attended the eighth annual Student Leadership Institute, which gave great information on how to become more effective leaders, and gave us contact. We are also working together with other fraternities in the Greek system for a day of sports in order for all the fraternities to get to know each other better, thereby improving the Greek system.

—Jason Gropper, *Herald*

SUNY PLATTSBURGH

Zeta-Theta

Contact chapter Sage Alfredo Caccamise at (518) 561-2653 to seek information about the chapter.

SUNY-POTSDAM

Epsilon-Omega

Contact chapter Sage Thomas Feltman at (315) 268-0839 to seek information about the chapter.

TEMPLE

Kappa

Kappa Chapter is off on the right foot. Past Grand Sage Don Cox helped us repaint the inside of the house and fix up the kitchen and the laundry areas. We wrapped up a very successful rush and have many new guys entering the chapter. We are planning for Orchid Ball in November and Founders' Day in February. This spring we plan on holding Kappa Cup and invite all the alumni and northeast chapters to join us. Since the outside rear wall of the Conwell House collapsed in July a year ago, the university has reconstructed the outside and we reconstructed the second floor bathroom and hope to be back into the Conwell half of our house soon. We also have been working with campus police and the community on various



Alpha Chapter Sage Doug Finnan speaks at the dedication of the Sigma Pi Clock Tower at Vincennes University.

projects to clean up neighborhoods in North Philadelphia.

—Timothy P. Susco, *Herald*

TENNESSEE

Tennessee Colony

The first colony of Sigma Pi on the University of Tennessee campus was established on August 21, 2000. Mark Reister '02 sage at Colorado, initially contacted Marc Endres '02, president of the colony. From there the Director of Expansion Matt Friedman came down to Knoxville to meet with seven interested guys. By the time Friedman made it down, the number interested had grown to ten. We continued to climb to the present 26 members. As a group we are already bound by friendship and by this act of brotherhood, and now strive to plan community service

activities and other volunteer work.

We met and elected the executive council on September 10, 2000. They are: President Marc Endres '04, Vice President Matt Swafford '04, Treasurer Adam Riddel '04, Secretary Yael Kern '04, Sergeant-at-Arms Brennan Mooney '04, Historian Brian Matta '04. These individuals are well respected and will strive to do nothing but the best to represent the colony at Tennessee. We look forward to participating in Race for The Cure in October and other volunteer work ahead.

—Brian Matta, *Historian*

TEXAS

Gamma-Theta

The brothers returned from convocation in August with much enthusiasm and confidence. The chapter



has created many new programs to strengthen our scholarship and revamp our philanthropic presence at the University of Texas. The chapter had an active and productive rush, pledging 17 men. In August, Gamma-Theta had its first annual Welcome to Texas party, which proved to be an overwhelming success. In October the chapter traveled to Dallas for the UT-OU Red River Shootout, an event much anticipated by the campus. Also in October, the chapter held the largest Gamma-Theta alumni reunion to date. On November 17 the chapter will host its second annual Platoon party, before retiring for Thanksgiving break

—Paul Smyers, *Herald*

TORONTO

Eta-Omicron

Eta-Omicron's year started with a great tragedy. One of our newest members, Billy Churette, passed away.

Billy Churette was born in Haiti and recently immigrated to Canada. He was able to speak five languages, was enrolled in the toughest program at the University of Toronto, yet always found time for his friends and brothers. Billy was initiated into Sigma Pi after a special summer pledge class, along with Kris Middleton '03 and Rizwan Jiwani '03. He will be remembered for his incredible amount of heart, his continuous desire to always do his best, and his ever-present smile. Every member of Eta-Omicron Chapter misses him.

Eta-Omicron has created a new award in Billy's memory. The Billy Churette Memorial Award will be presented to the pledge in each class who, like Billy, has the most heart and intensity. Eta-Omicron Chapter is also changing its pledge education so that each new member will know CPR.

Despite this tragedy, Eta-Omicron is moving forward. After two years of looking, Eta-Omicron has finally acquired a very large new house. Any chapter planning a road trip should give us a call.

Rush has also been extremely successful this year. There is a good chance we will double our numbers.

—Daniel Cassidy, *Herald*

TOWSON

Eta-Nu

Congratulations to Eta-Nu Chapter for winning first place in Greek Week once again. The brothers came together and rallied back after long delays due to the weather.

The chapter is expecting a large fall rush, which will result in many new, strong members that will ensure the continuing success of Sigma Pi at Towson. This will be a direct result of a very successful rush retreat this past summer.

Eta-Nu celebrated its ten-year anniversary at Towson University on the weekend of October 27. Many alumni, brothers, and new members attended this event, which included a banquet, golf tournament, and other festivities. The banquet included an awards ceremony recognizing some of the chapter's outstanding brothers.

Congratulations to the following brothers who graduated this past May: Josh Bell '00, Matt Hobbs '00, Rich Pellegrino '00, Chris Provenzano '00, Matt Shreibman '00, Derek Thompson '00, and Matt Tina '00.

—Carlos Gantt, *Herald*

TROY STATE

Delta-Psi

Contact chapter Sage Seth Burkett at (334) 670-4969 to seek information about the chapter.

UCLA

Upsilon

It has been exciting at Upsilon Chapter, UCLA. Coming off a huge summer with many awards at Convocation 2000, we entered fall quarter with the determination to remain the best fraternity at UCLA. With our Grand Sage's Award and scholarship awards to prove just that, we recruited the best men for our fall 2000 pledge class. The new pledges joined a strong house of over 80 active brothers, one of the biggest at UCLA. Some of the social, academic, philanthropic, and athletic activities we participated in throughout the quarter included our annual Halloween Date Party, the Chi Omega Tug-O-War, the Tri Delt Poseidon Man competition, intramural football and basketball, and a

holiday food drive. Another notable accomplishment was that the chapter was exceeding the all-men's and all-fraternity GPAs and remaining one of the top three fraternities academically.

Some other events that took place this past quarter include the annual Parents' Night dinner. Parents from over 75 percent of the brothers attended the dinner, which allowed them to see what a fraternity is all about. We also attended the weekly football tailgaters sponsored by our award winning Upsilon Alumni Association. Finally, we hosted the first annual Dads' Day, where brothers and their dads attended a UCLA football game.

Things at the Upsilon manor are getting better everyday. The DSL installed over the summer has been very popular and is working great. All the brothers are hooked up to the network, allowing us to share files and network printers. We can access the Internet at speeds more than 40 times faster than a standard modem. The DSL has been a key factor in recruitment and living in the fraternity house. Other future plans call for installing digital cable throughout the house and the installation of DirecTV for all the live-in brothers. We are also planning other major improvements around the house, including refurbishing the kitchen, re-roofing, and remodeling the backyard and some rooms.

We look forward to an exciting 2001. We will continue our reign as the best fraternity at UCLA, and we will dominate in athletics, academics, social activities, and recruitment.

—Scott Scheffler, *Third Counselor*

VALPARAISO

Beta-Tau

The Chapter is doing very well; everyone is settled and things are going smoothly. We have several events planned, and look forward to a good year. Anyone wishing to contact the chapter may do so by calling Sage Jason Easterday at (219) 465-7215.

—James Feece, *Herald*

VILLANOVA

Zeta-Nu

Contact chapter Sage Bradley Weisgerber at (610) 519-0353 to seek information about the chapter.

VINCENNES

Alpha

The 2000-01 year has gotten off to a great start for Alpha Chapter. Rush went well with 27 pledges formally pinned. The brothers here are motivated, dedicated, and disciplined. Perhaps more exciting than the current rush activities, the recent Sigma Pi Clock Tower dedication has brought further public recognition and reverence to the chapter and fraternity as a whole. Support and a complementary regard for the chapter and Sigma Pi in general was voiced by both President Summers of Vincennes University and Mayor Mooney of Vincennes, who spoke during the dedication ceremony. James Hills (AX Maryland '54) and Executive Director Mark Briscoe (All Arkansas State '81) also spoke during the ceremony, accentuating the hard work, commitment, and attitude that went into the project and that goes into Sigma Pi overall. Attendance included the active chapter, alumni, neophytes, rushees, members of the local Greek community, Sigma Pi executives, and local government officials as well as Vincennes University staff and students. Thanks to all those who gave their time, talent, and monetary contributions to make the Clock Tower a reality and consequently making Sigma Pi Fraternity's Clock Tower a monument on the VU campus. The fall semester has been kicked off in grand fashion and pending strong leadership and good guidance, the outlook for the near future is that Alpha Chapter could be in for a great year.

—Christian Irvine, *Herald*

VIRGINIA

Beta-Pi

Contact chapter Sage Andrew Lofton at (804) 984-6710 to seek information about the chapter.

**VIRGINIA TECH***Delta-Upsilon*

Contact chapter Sage Scott Lawson at (540) 232-2934 to seek information about the chapter.

WAKE FOREST*Alpha-Nu*

It has been yet another successful semester for Alpha-Nu Chapter at Wake Forest University. Several brothers attended this year's convocation in Phoenix where Alpha-Nu was presented with a national scholarship award for having an overall grade point average among the top ten chapters.

Among the honors Alpha-Nu received following the spring semester was the Wake Forest Greek Intramural Championship. Alpha-Nu accrued the most overall points by placing at or near the top of nearly every intramural sport.

After adding another great pledge class in the spring of 2000, Alpha Nu has a huge semester planned for the fall. Our annual "Reggae Sunsplash" will once again be the best party of the fall. It will feature the recording act Mystic Vibrations. Other planned events for fall 2000 are the Brian Piccolo Cancer fundraiser and Pledge Night with Kappa Delta.

—Patrick Lonning, Herald

WAYNE STATE*Gamma-Omega*

Over the past couple months the chapter has been quite busy. This past summer the chapter had some Christmas spirit; we hosted a Christmas in July party. The party was a great success, bringing many potential rushees down and having family and friends get together. With the semester well on its way, the chapter is working diligently on rush. They are shooting for 15-20 pledges this fall semester. With the efforts of the rush chairman and the new executive council, the goal is not too far-fetched. The chapter is planning a black-tie event this coming January. We are putting forth much effort to make this a great success and to have many important figures from the metro Detroit area in attendance. Anyone interested in attending the function should con-

tact one of the officers for more information (248) 474-083.

—Jared Blum, Herald

WEST ALABAMA*Theta-Gamma*

The brothers of Theta-Gamma have been working diligently this summer to make Sigma Pi the leading fraternity on campus. On the heels of a successful convocation, the chapter begins the biennium with some special recognition. The chapter was happy to receive the "Best Home Page Award" as well as honors for a high GPA for the biennium and an honorable mention in the William J. Cutbirth Award. The chapter is starting off strong with a very good pledge class. All seven pledges are in the University Honors Program. Theta-Gamma has recently acquired housing facilities. Seven brothers, living in two houses adjacent to each other on the same property, have graciously taken the initiative to make the houses available for fraternity use. The chapter is currently pursuing action to secure the property on a permanent basis. Already Theta-Gamma has taken a leading role in the IFC. First Counselor Morrow '01 currently serves as IFC treasurer. Theta-Gamma is heading a committee to draft a new set of standards and policies that would improve the fraternity social functions, while at the same time introducing better risk management practices and lowering liability. Three brothers are serving in the SGA senate. On September 16, the chapter held Parents' Day in which all the parents came out for a day of football, picnicking, and fellowship at the new houses. We look for continued success in the fall, homecoming as well as our annual fall retreat are right around the corner. For more information, please check out our award winning web page at <http://stumail.westal.edu/~sigmap>.

—Anthony Mock, Herald

WEST CHESTER*Zeta-Alpha*

It has been a busy few months here at the Zeta-Alpha Chapter house. We kicked off the summer with our annual alumni BBQ.

Special thanks to Brother Brian Simmons '01 for all his hard work organizing the two-day event. From the feedback we were getting from our alumni, it was the best BBQ in years. A nice end to the summer was convocation where we won two academic awards and an efficiency award.

We are currently having an excellent rush. Three weeks into it we have 18 great guys signed and are looking to bid a few more. The chapter sends special thanks out to Rush Chairman Vince LaRosa '03, whose efforts made it possible to break our previous record of ten pledges in one semester. In related news, John Paul Gagliardi '02 has been doing a great job as first counselor. He recently guided Vince LaRosa through initiation.

Currently we are organizing our annual, charitable-award-winning fundraiser, Sorority Showdown. If there are any questions or concerns, please contact Sage Adam Swope, or Second Counselor Dan Williams at (610) 701-9331.

—John Paul Gagliardi, Herald

WEST VIRGINIA TECH.*Gamma-Xi*

Gamma-Xi Chapter is having a great semester starting with the installation of a new kitchen. The kitchen was donated to the chapter by Willy Weiss '01 and was installed by Scott Flowers '02. We acknowledge Joe Cline '01 for his achievements in the Fraternity. Cline currently holds the secretary position for IFC and maintains a cumulative GPA of 3.5. He is active with the fraternity and is an outstanding member of the chapter. We also congratulate Jeremy Young '04 for his election to the presidency of IFC. Congratulations to Anthony Masi '01 for his position as IFC activities chair. Gamma-Xi is proud to announce the chapter has the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. We are also happy to announce that we will be holding several fundraisers for the Ronald McDonald House, which includes our Haunted House and traditional roof sit.

The brothers of Gamma-Xi were happy to welcome the new colony at Marshall University. Gamma-Xi sent a delegation to the colonization

where we met with the young men who will become the founding fathers of the chapter. The guys will be a great asset to the brotherhood and a great addition to Sigma Pi. The brothers of Gamma-Xi are excited to have a colony so close and congratulate them on getting things going. We wish them lots of luck in their future endeavors.

The brothers here at Gamma-Xi thank our alumni club for all the work they are doing to help us improve the house. Without them none of this could be accomplished. They are currently working on rewiring the house and improving the heating system, as well as many other projects. Thanks guys; we really appreciate all the work. You are doing a great job! If anyone is interested in contacting the alumni club, please send e-mail to SigmapigammaXi@egroups.com. The club is open to all Sigma Pi Alumni and new members are welcomed.

—Chad Edwards, Herald

WESTERN ILLINOIS*Epsilon-Zeta*

Epsilon-Zeta Chapter was founded at Western Illinois in May of 1976, making this year, the chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary on campus. We are raising our expectations and it shows with our receiving the most improved GPA award for the 1999-2000 school year. This is just the beginning of many good things to come. Epsilon-Zeta is also actively involved in intramural sports on campus, and we expect nothing but the best. The chapter is happy to announce that it has acquired nine new pledges through fall rush. To keep these new members fired up we are currently planning a trip to Vincennes to allow them to experience the fraternity's history. The chapter is on its way to constructing its first website. Epsilon-Zeta alumni who have e-mail or know of others with e-mail, please send it to Hess79@yahoo.com to get this project started.

Epsilon-Zeta thanks all the other chapters for the helpful ideas and advice we received at convocation. The delegates had nothing but good things to say about the inspiring experience.



Contact chapter Sage Dustin Hess at (309) 836-5591 to seek information about the chapter.

—Steve May, Herald

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Gamma-Rho

Contact chapter Sage David Lancaster at (616) 349-6706 to seek information about the chapter.

WIDENER

Epsilon-Psi

Contact chapter Sage Andrew Coll at (610) 490-7778 to seek information about the chapter.

WILLIAM AND MARY

Alpha-Eta

Contact chapter Sage Sean Tonolli at (757) 221-5940 to seek information about the chapter.

WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH

Gamma-Mu

Contact chapter Sage Mark Henke at (920) 424-3843 to seek information about the chapter.

WISCONSIN-PLATTEVILLE

Delta-Iota

Delta-Iota Chapter is already having a great year. Rush was very positive for both the chapter and the pledges. We have eight pledges looking forward to the start of the pledge education process. The brothers put a lot of long hours and hard work into winning Homecoming for the third straight year. Despite the late nights and early mornings working on the house decorations and float, we all had a good time.

Homecoming week was a huge success. The 30-year anniversary of Sigma Pi at Wisconsin-Platteville brought many older alumni back for homecoming. All had a good time. Over the summer we received a new kitchen in our house. Actives and alumni both helped to get this very nice kitchen installed. Many changes are going on within the house. We are talking about re-doing the bedrooms in the near future and have talked about having a central computer in the house so that actives can use it to keep in touch with other chapters. In addition to a



Your Chance To Get Involved

Sigma Pi Fraternity has established several standing committees to help support the direction of the Grand Council and the Executive Office. Each committee is assigned the task of creating two to three key objectives for the biennium to support the strategic plan of the Fraternity.

Committee chairmen and members are appointed by the Grand Sage, with the review and recommendations from the Grand Council and Executive Office Staff. Committee members are asked to serve for two years. If you would like to join one of the committees,

call (800) 332-1897 or e-mail alumserv@sigmapi.org.

hard working executive board we have many brothers with positions held on campus and involved in student senate. The chapter is excited about its fall banquet coming up on December 2. We always encourage other chapters to stop by or give the house a call at (608) 349-9213 if they have questions comments or just want to say hello.

—Brian McAlister, Herald

WORCESTER POLYTECH

Gamma-Iota

The brothers of Gamma-Iota are looking forward to another exciting year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. As this article is being

written, we are in the middle of Greek Spirit Week. We are trying to win the points competition and win the President's Cup for the second year in a row. We are also getting ready for rush and are hopeful to have a repeat of last year's successful results.

If you have any questions about our chapter or just want to get in touch with us, the number is (508) 756-1675.

—Michael Bartley, Herald

YORK

Eta-Theta

The brothers here at Eta-Theta have been having a great year. We

have raised substantial money and are on our way to a zero balance. Our membership includes the presidents of the Interfraternity Council and the Greek Council. We're also represented on the basketball and wrestling teams. We are trying to plan a couple of road trips to the nearby chapters. If there are any chapters in the area that would like to get together or are having a big event please contact us. Eta-Theta alumni who have not heard from us, please let us know. We are trying to revise our alumni list and we are still missing a lot of people.

—Thomas Handley, Herald



DEAN'S COMMITTEE

Bart G. Guerreri, (BΦ **Rochester Tech '67**) Chairman and President of DSD Laboratories, Inc., has been named to the Dean's Committee for International Development (CID) at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Harvard's Center for International Development was established to serve as a primary center for research on sustainable international development. CID exists to bridge the gaps between disciplines, pulling Harvard's top minds into collaboration with colleagues throughout the world to train future leaders.

The Dean's Committee is an international group of men and women who have served as advisors to government, public commissions, and agencies. The committee assists the Kennedy School faculty and dean in ensuring that the school's work plays a meaningful role, that its help is disseminated to the widest possible audience, and that it has the kind of impact that contributes most effectively to the world's international development environment.

Committee members attend symposia, colloquia, and other interactive events. These include representing the Kennedy School at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, and advising the faculty and dean on teaching, research, and outreach, all focusing on international issues including the Center for International Development, Center for Business and Government, and the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs.

Guerreri's firm is a highly successful, state-of-the-art systems engineering company that focuses on the rapid implementation of management information systems, information assurance, computer security, and the conversion of the Internet into a secure virtual private network.

He has earned several honors and awards, including Entrepreneur of the Year and listing in Who's Who in America. He holds over 30 patents and publications and sits on the Committee on Capital Formation for Small Business, the Advisory Board for the U.S. Congressional Armed Forces sub-committee and several boards of directors. He is a member of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, Association of Old Crows, American Electronic Association, and Security Affairs Support Association and is an adjunct professor of computer science at East Stroudsburg University, Pennsylvania.

Andrew Wigzell (BK **Arizona State '94**) recently opened a group practice for financial planning using brokerage and insurance products to help clients reach goals of college education costs, retirement, estate planning and tax saving strategies.

Rick Miller (ΔN **Ball State '86**) is beginning his seventh year as the executive director for the Brethren Retreat Center, a year round Christian camping ministry.

He and his wife announced the birth of their fourth child, LeAnna Grace, on November 4, 2000.

Vince Fabrizio (EN **Cal. State-Fullerton '89**) was appointed by the university's president to co-chair the President's Scholars Committee. Vince is a deputy district attorney for Riverside County in California.

Robert Boren (ΓΓ **Central Missouri State '69**) was recently promoted to the position of gener-

al merchandise manager and marketing manager of Cost-U-Less Stores.

Derek Dreyfus (HΨ **Clemson '98**) is with PeopleSoft as a consultant and is now traveling overseas for project and software implementations.

Kevin C. Frein (HE **Florida State '94**) has completed two years as an assistant state attorney with the Broward State Attorney's office in Fort

Lauderdale, Florida. Kevin is currently working in the Felony Trial Unit prosecuting all second-degree felonies. In April, he completed two weeks of active duty at Patton Army Base in Heidelberg, Germany.

George Long (N **Franklin & Marshall College '63**) sold his company and retired on May 31, 2000.

David Thomas Stone (Φ **Illinois '96**) married Jana Lynn Burkhalter, Delta Phi Epsilon, on May 20, 2000. The wedding party included Jason Kell (ΔΩ **Southern Illinois-Edwardsville '96**), Dale Schlonat (ΔΩ **Southern Illinois-Edwardsville '98**), and Matthew Bauer (ΔΩ **Southern Illinois-Edwardsville '99**). David currently works for the Boeing Company as Engineer/Scientist in mechanical engineering.

Mathew McCorry (EH **Illinois State '00**) has been appointed manager of a flexible benefit department for a major third party administrator in Chicago, Illinois. He works for Allied Benefit System. He is engaged to former Sigma Pi Chapter Sweetheart Laisha Morales.

David Reber (B **Indiana '96**) graduated from the Indiana University School of Dentistry in May of 2000. David opened his general dentistry, practice in Columbus, Indiana, in August 2000.

John Martin (ΓΠ **Indiana State '96**) was wed to Julie Shear in December 2000. He left the insurance industry to pursue a career in safety management. He is employed by Gainey Transportation Services as an assistant safety manager.

Clint Roberts (Σ **Iowa State '00**) started a new job at Shandwick International, Minneapolis. He is an assistant account executive in the area of corporate relations.

Gary Calligas (ΔA **Louisiana Tech '72**) is the administrator of the Gentiva Health Service of Shreveport. He was elected to the Board of Directors of Homecare Association of Louisiana and was selected as "Duke of Fun" for the



Mardi Gras Krewe (sic) of Centaur for 2001.

John O. Wilms (AI **Missouri-Rolla '43**) swam in the Southland Senior Olympics, held in Long Beach, California on November 5, 2000. He competed in the 80 to 84 year old age division in the 50 meter and 100 meter back stroke events. He won gold medals in both events. Although John never swam at Rolla, he did earn a letter in track.

Brian Green (FY **Murray State '92**) and his wife, Christy, celebrated the birth of their first child, Casey, born on February 28, 2000. Brian is a schoolteacher and has recently started teaching karate classes in Metropolis, Illinois.

Scott Harris (FY **Murray State '93**) has changed jobs and is now working for Orus Information Systems as a technical recruiter. In addition, he has continued to work at his self-owned business. Scott lives in Florida.

Sean Lane (FY **Murray State '97**) was promoted by Gibbs Die Casting in Henderson, Kentucky, to corporate safety manager. Sean is responsible for overseeing the safety needs for seven plants and more than 2,400 people.

Matt Sanders (FY **Murray State '96**) has changed jobs and is currently working as director of guest services for U.S. Franchise Systems. The organization represents Microtel Inns, Best Inns and Suites, and Hawthorn Suites. This includes over 400 hotels with plans for an additional 200 within the next year. Matt is in West Frankfort, Illinois.

Tex Shellhart (FY **Murray State '93**) is working at Holley Performance Products as a production parts buyer and was recently recognized by that organization and Harley Davidson Motor Co. for his role in the design and production release of several new carburetors designed for Harley Davidson motorcycles.

Eric Stewart (FY **Murray State '95**) and his wife Lori celebrated the birth of their first child, Andrew Blake, born on May 9, 2000. Eric is currently working as

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ALUMNUS ERIC GLAUB BLAZING A TRAIL OF SUPPORT

Eric Glaub (EN **Cal. State-Fullerton '89**) is in the forefront of his industry and in the area of philanthropic support of his chapter alma mater. Following his graduation from Cal. State-Fullerton in 1990, Eric quickly turned a small company called Creative Outdoor Advertising into one of the Inland Empire's leading multi-million dollar suppliers of commercial signs, flags, banners, and directional advertising.

When asked about his business success, Eric attributes his hard work and persistence to his relationship with Sigma Pi. He explains that he worked full time during college to finance his education and that the fraternity offered him leadership, brotherhood, and a much-needed avenue to unwind and socialize. Eric had two days off during the week while attending CSUF so he could attend classes. This left little time for the fraternity and Monday night meetings but Eric found a way to stay involved. In order to get Monday nights and weekend nights off from work Eric made a deal with his boss that if he remained one of the top three employees in sales he could get his desired nights off. He maintained this level of sales all through his fraternity days. He would get off of work on Mondays and drive forty minutes in order to make it on time to the weekly meetings. Eric added, "that is how important the fraternity was to me. I may not have been able to attend all of the events and was not the most active member but the fraternity made a big difference in my life." Eric noted that his positive college experience is the reason why he has continued his relationship with Sigma Pi and his brothers.

His generous in-kind donation of banners for the Phoenix biennial convocation has given the Fraternity a greater flexibility to utilize dollars for the areas of greatest funding need. Eric has also offered his generosity to Cal. State-Fullerton baseball by furnishing the 1999 Titan squad with an outstanding banner that was carried into Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Nebraska, at the College World Series. He stated that he is always willing to help out his chapter and Fraternity.

Eric takes great pride in his Sigma Pi legacy, which is represented by a family history of brotherhood in our great Fraternity. With two stepbrothers who are initiates of Sigma Pi, Alpha Chapter, Eric continues as a shining example of what an alumnus of Sigma Pi should be. Eric has started his family in Redlands with his wife, Wendy, and their daughter, Morgan.

—Carlos C. Leija D.C. (EN '91), Director of Development, Cal. State-Fullerton



Eric Glaub (EN Cal. State-Fullerton) and his employees at Creative Outdoor Advertising.



Sigma Pi Returns to Louisiana Tech

After an 11-year absence, Sigma Pi has returned to Louisiana Tech University. The original chapter, formed as a colony of Sigma Pi in 1968, was chartered in 1970. The new interest group began last spring when faculty member Al Germany ($\Delta\Lambda$ Louisiana Tech '88) sparked interest in a couple of his students. Since its beginning, the interest has grown to 25 members. It was officially recognized as a colony of Sigma Pi Fraternity on May 13, 2000.

Members of the colony are: Michael Barron '03, Timothy Bouysou '04, Jason Bradley '02, Paul Degeyter '03, Benjamin Delatte '00, Christopher Domangue '01, Michael Giddens '00, Matthew Hartman '03, Justin Hill '04, Patrick Horne '03, Garry Johnson '03, Thomas Larry '00, Christopher Mackey '00, Cody Mathis '02, William Norman '01, Tarak Patel '03, David Rachal '01, Jonathan Redman '02, Joseph Roberts '02, Joseph Samford '03, Jeremy Shields '02, Stephen Sitton '02, Bradley Toft '02, and John Warner '00. In attendance at the colonization ceremony were: Jason Cohenour ($\Delta\Lambda$ Louisiana Tech '90), Michael Deselle ($\Delta\Lambda$ Louisiana Tech '90), Al Germany ($\Delta\Lambda$ Louisiana Tech '88), Robert Mitchell ($\Delta\Lambda$ Louisiana Tech '88), Pierre Tucker ($\Delta\Lambda$ Louisiana Tech '86), and Director of Expansion Matthew Friedman (BN, Southern Illinois-Carbondale '99).

Sigma Pi Colonizes in Knoxville at Tennessee

The International Headquarters continues to be aggressive with its expansion program as evidenced by the recent colonization at the University of Tennessee. Tennessee student Phillip Samselski '03 contacted the Executive Office in the spring of 2000 about bringing Sigma Pi to the Knoxville campus. The colony grew quickly due to the efforts of Mark Reister ($Z\Delta$ Colorado '02) who provided advice to the new group's members. On August 31, 2000, these 21 men took the oath and established the Tennessee Colony: David Blackwood '04, Marc Endres '04, Mitch Evans '04, William Evans '04, Kevin Feeney Jr. '04, Jeremy Hamilton '04, Keith Jones '04, Anthony Kern '04, Matthew Lippert '05, Brian Matta '04, Nicholas McEnhill '04, Brennan Mooney '04, Nicholas Pentecost '04, James Pope '04, Robert Riddell '04, Kevin Ritter '04, Phillip Samselski '03, Matthew Swafford '04, Jacek Waliszewski '04, Matthew Weaver '04, and Benjamin Wu '04.

These gentlemen are very motivated and very eager to receive their charter. A majority of the group is involved with the "excel" learning program through their residence halls. Even before becoming a colony they had already set a minimum GPA requirement before they were colonized. In attendance at the colonization ceremony were Educational Leadership Consultant for the Southern Region Nathan Vielehr ($Z\Delta$ Colorado '00) and Director of Expansion Matthew Friedman (BN Southern Illinois-Carbondale '99).

Marshall University Colonized

In the spring of 2000, Sigma Pi received university permission to become part of the Greek system at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. The International Headquarters staff began the recruitment process this fall. Due to the tremendous support from the University and the IFC, the group grew rapidly.

After two weeks of recruiting, 27 men took the oath and established the colony on August 17, 2000. They are: Jarraud Bell '04, Ramero Bieniek '04, Gregory Carey '04, Michael Carey '04, Justin Castleman '04, Chris Cullinan '04, Kevin Edmunds '04, Elliot Finch '04, Johnathan Goddard '04, Scott Hall '04, John Hensley '04, Anthony Knight '04, William Kyle '04, Dustin Link '04, Matthew Pittman '04, Garrett Quinn '04, Zachary Reese '04, David Schoen '04, Jared Staten '04, Ty Stinson '04, Scott Thompson '04, Shane Tolliver '04, Michael Waddell '04, Thomas Waterworth '04, David Weible '04, Derek Williams '04, and

William Woody '04. Also in attendance at the colonization were: Jason Busey ($\Gamma\Xi$ West Virginia Tech '01), Joe Cline ($\Gamma\Xi$ West Virginia Tech '01), Chad Edwards ($\Gamma\Xi$ West Virginia Tech '01), Anthony Masi ($\Gamma\Xi$ West Virginia Tech '01), Zach Miller ($\Gamma\Xi$ West Virginia Tech '97), Robbie Nelson ($\Gamma\Xi$ West Virginia Tech '99), Jeremy Taylor ($\Gamma\Xi$ West Virginia Tech '02), Jeremy Young ($\Gamma\Xi$ West Virginia Tech '04), Province Archon Jason Beck ($A\Phi$ Georgia '93), Les Roberts (EA Eastern Kentucky '99), and Director of Expansion Matthew Friedman (BN Southern Illinois University-Carbondale '99).





John J. McCann (AM **New Jersey Tech '83**) has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of Conti Communications, Inc., identified by Engineering News Record as one of the top 20 telecommunications construction companies. The company is currently building both wire-

less and fiber optic projects in 25 states. McCann was recognized this past spring by Business News New Jersey magazine as a top-40-under-40 industry leader in the state. McCann who ranked 23rd out of 130 nominees, was also appointed recently by Governor Whitman as a trustee at Warren County Community College. He resides in Harmony Township, New Jersey, with his wife, Bridgette, and daughter, Kelsey.

an engineering designer at Flounders Electric and living in Newburgh, Indiana.

Jess Thompson (ΓΥ **Murray State '99**) has joined the agriculture lending team at Farm Credit as a financial services officer. Jess graduated in May and is living in the Nashville, Tennessee, area.

Robert S. Cusick (AM **New Jersey Tech '90**) began a new position as project manager/architect in November 2000. He and his wife, Annemarie, announced the birth of their son, Sean Harris, on April 19, 2000.

Mike Darby (P **North Carolina State '72**) retired from Oracle Corporation in February 2000 and has moved to Las Vegas.

Andrew Cox (Ω **Oregon State '98**) and his wife, Wednesday, had their first child, Kellen Robert, October 13, 2000. American Medical Response employs Andrew.

Gerry Roberts (Ω **Oregon State '62**) has kept busy the past few months by expanding his insurance agency, moving the business to a new location, purchasing and moving into a new home in Monterey,

California and conducting thirty-six club meetings as District Governor for Rotary International District 5230.

Sean Jordan (H **Purdue '93**) is living in Mansfield, Massachusetts, and is employed as a senior industrial engineer for the Gillette Company. He is engaged to marry Blanca Del Salto on April 21, 2001.

Robert Bernhard (BΦ **Rochester Institute of Technology '56**) retired in September 2000 from the Army & Air Force Exchange Service in Dallas, Texas. He was in charge of military retail store construction for Florida, Texas, Virginia, and North Carolina. He is now a police volunteer in Satellite Beach, Florida.

Christopher J. Hurley (BΦ **Rochester Institute of Technology '81**) has been assigned as the lock and security specialist for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He also serves as a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Kirk Ryan (ΘB **Saginaw State '00**) and his wife recently had twin girls.

Alumni: Tell Us What's New!

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Attach additional sheets if necessary.

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Jim Corridan (AΩ San Diego State '84) was recently appointed a director for the Vincennes/Knox County Historic Preservation Foundation.

Bob Downer (BH San Jose State '64) and his wife Merrillce have retired after 34 years in education and moved to Angels Camp in the Mother Load Country on the Sierra Foothills in California.

Chad Sloman (BN Southern Illinois University-Carbondale '99) is employed as Auxiliary Operator for Exelon Nuclear. He was married to Elizabeth Lindsey in April 2000 and they had a son, Aidan Foster Sloman, in September 2000.

Derek Meier (ΔΩ Southern Illinois-Edwardsville '94) in the past year was named an associate with Wilson & Company, moved to a new home and became engaged to fifth-grade schoolteacher Terri Worden. Their wedding will be on December 30, 2000.

Jim Goss (AP Southwest Missouri State '72) is a director with NBC and was recently awarded the Gerald L. Phillippe award by GE. The award, named for former GE Chairman, honors employees of GE who "set outstanding examples of leadership in their communities." "They serve as the best examples of dedicated and talented people in their community service activities and achieve their goals." Only 32 awards were given out worldwide. Jim received his award for volunteer leadership in the community, public schools, church, and the entertainment industry.

Scott W. Fleck (EΩ SUNY Potsdam '93) graduated from Albany Medical College Physician Assistant Program in August 2000. He works for Saratoga Emergency Physicians. He passed the national certification board exam and the national surgery certification board exam.

Edwin H. Talley III (ΔY Virginia Tech '72) is the president of Search Strategies, Inc.

Tyson Smith (EZ Western Illinois '95) is employed by American Family Insurance. He was married in February of 2000.

GAMMA-UPSILON SUMMER REUNION

Summer Reunion 2000 was possibly the greatest reunion in Gamma-Upsilon history. For those of you who may have forgotten, Summer Reunion is held the third weekend of July. Almost 100 alumni were in attendance, including members from the first pledge class up to graduates from May 2000. The weekend was more than the usual softball game between actives and alumni, more than the usual golf tournaments, more than the once a year gathering at the Apple. It was a weekend of renewed friendships, new business opportunities, and renewed commitment to the brotherhood that made Gamma-Upsilon the best chapter on the Murray State campus. We celebrated the creation of the New Alumni Web Page at www.geocities.com/gammaupsilon_ky along with our highly successful e-mail newsletter. If you are one of the few that didn't make it to the reunion, then you really missed out. The alumni officers have been on a massive search for these Lost Alumni. If you happen to be one of the Lost Alumni and have access to e-mail, drop a quick e-mail to Tex Shellhart at Texmania@hotmail.com or Terry Griffin at Tlgsigmapi@aol.com.

COACH OF-THE-YEAR

Bob Latham (BO Cal. State-Long Beach '67) has been named the 2000 national girls' cross-country coach-of-the-year by the National Federation of State High School Associations. Latham, who has coached cross-country and track at Bend for the past 17 years, is the only Oregon coach to be so honored this year. The criteria for the award call for more than coaching winning teams; they also recognize people who make an impact on kids' lives, coaches involved with their kids, their community, and their schools, and coaches whose philosophy centers on student-athletes and their development. Latham said, "I've been fortunate to have such wonderful athletes. I'm kind of flabbergasted."

In his 32 years of coaching,

Latham has won two national cross-country championships, one with a school in California in '79 and again at Bend in '92. His Lava Bear teams dominated Oregon cross-country in the '90s, winning six straight state championships from 1990 through 1995. Latham's career includes 20 state championship teams, two national championship teams, Oregon coach-of-the-year (all sports) four times, Oregon cross country coach-of-the-year six times, Oregon track coach-of-the-year two times and the only individual to be named national coach-of-the-year twice.

Latham is part of the NIKE Coaching Clinics staff and a Footlocker National High School coach. He will be the featured speaker at the Footlocker National Cross Country Meet at Mount San Antonio College in 2000. Latham has been supported by his wife, Mary and children Paul, Amy, and Eric.

SEMINOLE ALUMNI FOUNDATION

The Seminole Alumni Foundation Inc., which is the alumni club of Eta-Epsilon Chapter, had a productive fall. The club played host to alumni on two Florida State University football weekends: Homecoming on Oct. 14 and again when FSU played archival Florida on November 18. SAF also continued its fund-raising drive to start a housing foundation.

SAF published the summer and fall issues of its re-established and renamed newsletter, *SAF Today*. SAF encourages the alumni of Eta-Epsilon to send their news to both *SAF Today* and *The Emerald* so we'll all be sure to stay up-to-date with what's going on in each other's lives. Submit news to *SAF Today*, P.O. Box 895, Tallahassee, FL 32302, or e-mail jsey@mailer.fsu.edu. Alumni also may call SAF President Dave Foy with questions or comments at (850) 321-5540. Eta-Epsilon alumni who haven't registered at the SAF Web site, or who have registered but have moved and now have a new address, are encouraged to do so at www.sigmapi.fsu.com.

SOUTHEASTERN KEYSTONE ALUMNI

The South Eastern Keystone Alumni Association held its last meeting on Sunday, September 17 at the Alumni House on the campus of West Chester University. Elections were held at the meeting with the president's gavel being passed from Ed Monroe to Phil Nanney. The entire group would like to thank Ed for all his hard work and commitment. Phil's successor as treasurer is Brian Beakley who will undoubtedly continue the quality work we have come accustomed to. Rich Pillart will fill the vacant position of secretary.

Homecoming was held on October 21 and was again a big success as brothers old and new met for the day at West Chester University to cheer the Golden Rams as they battled Bloomsburg. The day began with the annual parade through the campus and Downtown West Chester and was followed by the pre-game tailgate party at South Campus. The alumni again realized why we decided to become brothers of Sigma Pi.

The Alumni Association's next meeting is March 4, 2001 at 11:00 am at the West Chester University Alumni House. All are invited to attend as we are always looking to expand the brotherhood.

For the first time we will be holding a "Night Golf Outing" at Limerick Golf Course. It will be on Friday night May 11, 2001. Nine holes in the dark with a "glow-in-the-dark" ball provided with the fee of \$25. It's open to members and friends but is limited to 36 players so act quickly. Contact Brian Beakley for more information at (610) 948-8653.

On June 24, 2001, "Here comes the Sun" as we hold the Annual Sigma Pi Open Golf Tournament at Ingleside Golf Club. For full details contact Ed Monroe at (610) 497-0424.

If you live in the Suburban Philadelphia area check our website at: seka.macdirect.com for addresses, phone numbers, and other information.

—Submitted by, Rich Pillart



The Red Cross

Now there's something to get excited about!

The Red Cross is now the official philanthropy of Sigma Pi Fraternity International. See how your chapter or alumni group can team up with Sigma PIs worldwide to benefit The Red Cross near you. The story begins on page four of this issue.

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