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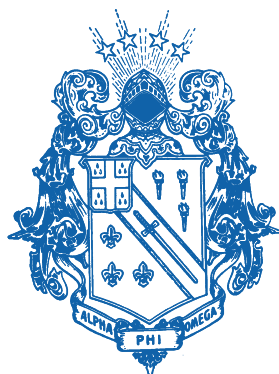
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Young Scouts at the Merit Badge University at Carnegie-Mellon University (Kappa Chapter) preparing to launch their model rockets into space.

Merit Badge University

Are you looking for a creative way to provide Leadership, Friendship and Service to local Scouting groups? Maybe considering something fulfilling for both your chapter and those dedicated young people serving your community? If your answer is "yes," then you may want to open your heart and your mind to a service project that shines with smiles and success.

Merit Badge University (MBU), also referred to as Scouting University, Badge Day and other various names, is a perfect way for APO chapters across the country to work with local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire USA groups to provide unlimited and worthwhile service. Through chapter requests, Alpha Phi Omega's National Scouting and Youth Service Committee provides resources and assistance to help Brothers coordinate and sponsor events once or twice each year. APO Brothers, university professors and volunteers work together to share ideas, coordinate programs, and teach specific skills to help local Scouts earn merit badges, while embracing fun and fellowship. Anywhere from 20, up to several hundred Scouts may actively participate in these projects with dedication and support of our Fraternity.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY BOBBY M. HAINLINE, NATIONAL PRESIDENT

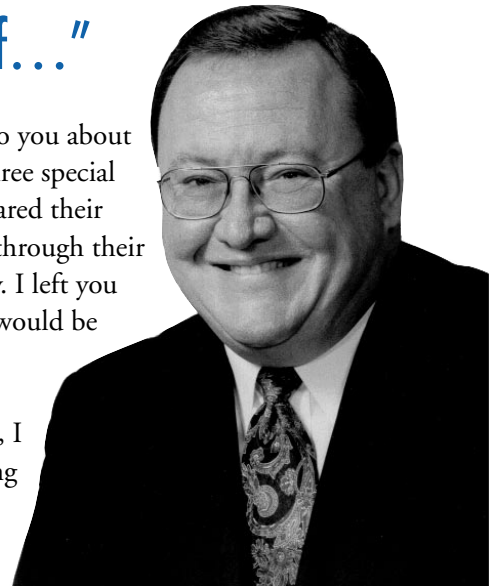
"I will replace myself..."

In the last issue of the *T&T* I talked to you about a Recipe for Brotherhood and how three special Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega had shared their special "recipe" with a host of others through their love and dedication for our Fraternity. I left you with a question on what your legacy would be to the future Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. Since many individuals have responded so positively to that article, I thought we should continue discussing the cultivation of our Brotherhood.

As I reread the quote from Frank Reed Horton above, I was reminded of a commitment that every pledge in our Fraternity took many years ago. I was Charter President of Chi Mu Chapter so I never officially went through a pledging period (I did participate in a later pledge class voluntarily to fulfill a promise I had made to several neophytes seeking membership). The pledge manual we used at that time closed with a personal contract page....a page where each new initiate was asked to make a commitment to their Fraternity, their campus, their community and their nation. That first agreement all new Brothers agreed to read was: "I will replace myself by enlisting at least one new Brother each semester".

Now allow me to digress just a moment, drag out the calculator and do some number crunching. "I will replace myself by enlisting at least one new Brother each semester." Do you realize what this can mean to our Fraternity and to Frank Reed Horton's dream? Let's start with just YOU. You have made the above commitment..."you will replace yourself with at least one new Brother each semester." At the end of the next semester YOU have grown into two. Now if that person also makes the same commitment, by the end of the next semester YOU now have a family of four just because of your love and commitment to the Fraternity. By the end of eight semesters and hopefully close to graduation, YOU and your family have now expanded to 128 new Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. WOW! Let's throw another factor into this equation - let's say YOU were not the only one that made this commitment in the first semester...you have just created an explosion of Brothers dedicated to Leadership, Friendship and Service and we have addressed only the explosion occurring in YOUR chapter. Can you imagine where we would be today if each of us had that passion and commitment that you have?

We have the greatest Fraternity in the world - no brag, just fact. With so much to offer, I have difficulty trying to understand why we are not expanding this great Fraternity at a phenomenal rate. For the first time in many years we had reason to celebrate at the close of our last fiscal year...we actually made our 2003 goals in new pledges, new initiates and AAMD. Ed Richter, his staff, Judy Mitchell, Linda Secrist and the National Office had to put on an aggressive



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Introducing the New APO Chapter Resource CD-ROM

By now, regions, sections and chapters should have received the Fraternity's first Chapter Resource CD-ROM, which certainly marks a new era in the availability of Alpha Phi Omega publications. This valuable resource provides collegiate Brothers immediate access to hundreds of national documents and customizable aids, all enabling chapters to enhance their efforts in exhibiting and promoting our principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

The CD-ROM represents the culmination of a three-year effort by Fraternity alumni volunteers to provide greater amounts of informative material to chapters through the increased use of electronic media. This effort also led to the formation of the National Media and Technology Committee, which oversees the design and implementation of electronic media-oriented efforts.

"This project has been a long time dream of many brothers and I am proud to see it come to a fruitful completion," said Joel Natt, an organizer of the CD-ROM project and current Chair of the National Media and Technology Committee. "I believe that it will benefit the chapters and the Fraternity as we grow and change, while embracing more challenges ahead."

"This is a compilation of resources that chapters actually use," said Howie Barnes, Section 89 Chair. "They are meant to be used as examples to give chapters a leg up so they don't always have to reinvent the wheel at every turn."

Having finished their first project, the National Media and Technology Committee is now working on a similar CD-ROM for use by alumni volunteers. To submit your own materials for inclusion into this product, or to voice your opinion on the Chapter Resource CD-ROM, visit the committee on the Internet at www.cdgroup.apo.org.

"Let us know what you think," said Dr. Beth Tom, National Marketing Director. "The next one won't be thinner or flatter, but it will be even more useful with your feedback."

President's Message continued...

push those last few months so we could claim this victory...kudos to each one of you. But why do we still struggle to grow our Fraternity?

At the July Board meeting we reaffirmed the goals of the Membership and Extension Committee; we established goals for each Region, not only in membership but also in new/rechartered chapters. These goals are ATTAINABLE.

But just as I have said before, we need your help in making this happen.

Do you have a roommate that you should tell about APO; do you have a lab partner, a classmate, or significant other who would benefit from the Leadership, Friendship and Service generated from our Fraternity? It is time we tell everyone about who we are, what we do and how we want each of them to be a part of the GREATEST FRATERNITY IN THE WORLD!

Alpha Phi Omega is certain to grow and prosper, but only if you

make the commitment to share an important part of yourself - your true dedication, your excitement, as well as your life-enhancing experiences. Will you make your pledge today? ..."you will replace yourself with at least one new Brother each semester." Don't wait until tomorrow, share your "recipe" today.



Merit Badge University *continued from page 1*

Advanced planning and preparation are critical steps for service projects of large significance, as well as those involving only one or two local troops. In addition, understanding specific program details and making sure that the individual needs are met for each Scout are essential keys to reach the mutual goal of success. A guide to help conduct this type of

project is available from the APO national web page at http://www.apo.org/programs/scouting_youth/resources.shtml. Currently, this guide is in the process of being updated and any contribution of time and/or materials would be sincerely appreciated.

Around the Country APO-Sponsored Merit Badge Universities

Angelo State University, Omega Gamma
Auburn University, Delta
Boston University, Zeta Upsilon
Carnegie-Mellon University, Kappa
Colorado School of Mines, Mu Pi
Colorado State University, Epsilon Xi
East Tennessee State University, Lambda Alpha
Eastern Illinois University, Delta Psi
Eastern Michigan University, Lambda Phi
Georgia Military College, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Illinois State University, Theta Epsilon
Iowa State University, Xi
Luther College, Mu Theta
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Epsilon Zeta
Rutgers University, Delta Rho
SUNY - Albany, Alpha Delta Eta
Syracuse University, Phi
University of Arkansas, Beta Rho
University of Colorado - Boulder, Gamma Theta
University of Iowa, Omicron
University of Massachusetts - Amherst,
Kappa Omicron
University of Northern Colo. Petitioning Group
University of Texas - Austin, Alpha Rho
University of the Sciences in Philadelphia,
Alpha Gamma Iota

The Merit Badge University at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama, celebrated its 10th anniversary this past spring. More than 400 Boy Scouts and scouters, along with Brothers of the Delta Chapter, attended the all-day event, concluding with evening fellowship around a warm campfire while singing songs and laughing at creative skits.

Originally created by an Eagle Scout in 1993, Delta's MBU has served thousands of Scouts during its decade of existence. Scouts attending the annual spring event learn how Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega dedicate their time and energy to help coordinate this popular program, which

helps them earn merit badges ranging from architecture to surveying.

One of the keys to success is how the Delta Chapter recruits university faculty to serve as instructors. With this strategy, Scouts get a first-hand look at a college classroom environment, as well as receive top-notch instruction and application found only in a collegiate setting.

In addition, this instrumental project continues to enhance strong membership recruitment for the Delta Chapter. With proven methods and a solid program foundation, MBU is an enduring service tradition for the Delta Chapter and Auburn University, and will continue to be so.



Pictured above: A photography class at Merit Badge University at Auburn University enjoys a "crazy" moment together with Brother Jeremy Cushen of the Delta Chapter and instructor Laura Douglas.

WANTED !!!

One Alpha Phi Omega Brother who is a registered Venturing Crew member for an exciting opportunity to travel to Japan in March 2004 as part of a select group from around the United States. There may be a second group traveling to Japan in July 2004. Please contact Mike Nathan, APO BSA Liaison, National Scouting and Youth Service Committee, at mnathan@att.net for details.

Also celebrating their 10th Anniversary this fall is **Merit Badge University (MBU) and University of Scouting (UOS) sponsored by the Gamma Theta Chapter and Venturing Crew 492 at the University of Colorado at Boulder.** Each spring and fall season, these programs serve more than 500 Scouts, Venturers/Sea Scouts and Adult Leaders of Arapahoe District, Longs Peak Council, BSA.

More recently, this project has been adopted by Section 30 and Brothers of Epsilon Xi at Colorado State University, Brothers of Mu Pi at the Colorado School of Mines, and the new petitioning group at the University of Northern Colorado. A few Scout units from adjacent councils also participate.

When Gamma Theta Brothers first created their MBU in 1993, it was based on service ideas obtained at a Regional APO Conference with much of the development derived from trial and error about what worked and what didn't. Over the years, the concept has been finely tuned into an effective program that meets the needs of the District Scouts and Leaders and that is approved and endorsed by the Council's Advancement Committee.

Brothers of Gamma Theta work diligently to recruit a mix of APO counselors, university professors and grad students, District Counselors and Scout unit leaders and other volunteers to assist in offering approximately 30



Above: A young Scout works with a Gamma Theta Brother to demonstrate his skills for earning the fingerprinting merit badge.

merit badges and 12 University of Scouting training/informational classes. Various games and exercises such as "capture the flag" and scavenger hunts are available during recreational time. All Scouts are required to be in full uniform during the day's events.

One of the great advantages in sponsoring these events on campus is the plethora of resources and expertise that each Scout can truly benefit from. For example, the state of the art University planetarium can simulate a week's worth of stargazing for the astronomy merit badge. In addition, astronomy is taught by a professor or graduate assistant in astrophysics/space science, which adds increased enthusiasm as each Scout works toward his or her individual goal. Other examples include the swimming merit badge and "Discover SCUBA," which are taught at the University pools by certified PADI SCUBA instructors and rock

climbing, which is led at the local indoor rock gym by certified instructors/counselors and the Rocky Mountain Rescue group. What better "hands-on" service opportunities could there be to enhance the lives of these young people?

It's certainly an honor that the respected Scouting community of Colorado has built trust and confidence in Alpha Phi Omega, which will continue to grow and benefit our leaders of tomorrow.

We acknowledge and thank David O'Leary, Mike Nathan, Bob Amick, Katheryn Mason and David Self for their personal time and contributions regarding the Merit Badge University story. We understand that there are many more APO chapters involved in similar service programs and we encourage you to submit those stories and photos to the Torch & Trefoil (TandT@apo.org) for consideration in upcoming issues.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY

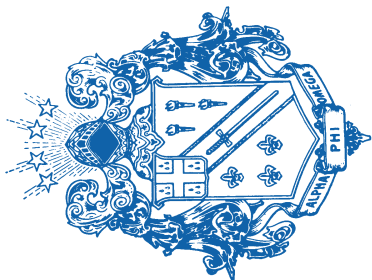
Alpha Phi Omega has been presented the opportunity to participate as a service corps for the 2005 National Boy Scout Jamboree. Active Brothers and Alumni are needed for each of the eight days before and after the Jamboree (late July and mid August) to help with set-up, greeting staff and participants, then tear-down.

Individuals can participate either before or after the Jamboree, or both. Assisting with this activity will not preclude participation in the Jamboree. Please contact David O'Leary at youth.director@apo.org or 732-572-2059 for more information.



Above: Gamma Theta Brothers and Section 30 staff members relaxing during a lunch break at MBU.

CHAPTERS



in Action



GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER **University of California at Berkeley, Berkeley, CA**

On March 1, 2003, at the Section 4 Conference, the Gamma Gamma Chapter shared the Fellowship Gold Pan Award for the most outstanding fellowship program in 2002 with the Iota Phi Chapter at the University of California at Davis. In addition, Gamma Gamma was awarded the Interchapter Award and Brother Meng Lee was awarded the Section 4 Chuck Cruz Distinguished Fellowship Award. For more information contact: apo-service@uclink.berkeley.edu

Conferences - The Great Wonder of Alpha Phi Omega

"One of the most exciting things about APO has been attending conferences. We get the opportunity to meet so many people of various cultures, learning about unlimited experiences, yet seeing how much we have in common.

The friendships we make can be resources for life. APO is about all of us working for the common good of our communities and our nation as a whole. If you haven't had the chance to attend a conference, I encourage you to give it a try...it could change your life in ways you may not even begin to imagine." - Craig Lian, Iota Chi Alum, July 2003

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the *T&T* and reflects the importance of Conferences within Alpha Phi Omega. Participating in a National, Regional, Sectional, or Leadership Conference is another way for you to provide Service to the Fraternity.



SECTION 74 CONFERENCE - SPRING 2003

Brothers from the Psi Omega Chapter at University of Central Florida, Alpha Delta Lambda Chapter at Florida Atlantic University, and Alpha Delta Nu Chapter at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, share in fellowship at the Section 74 Conference, April 4-6, 2003, at the University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL. Jimmy Bartle Taylor, seated second from left, daughter of H. Roe Bartle, was keynote speaker at the Saturday banquet with “Service with a Swing” as the theme



OGLETHORPE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT WEEKEND

SUMMER 2003

More than 55 Brothers – including staff – joined together July 25-27, 2003, at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia, for the Leadership Development Weekend which includes a CPW and APO LEADS.



NU RHO CHAPTER
College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA

Brothers of the Nu Rho Chapter assisted victims of hurricane Isabel in Poquoson, Virginia, a nearby community that was hit hard with damage. Together, Brothers worked to repair condemned homes by cleaning attics, removing branches, and picking up debris. For more information visit: www.wm.edu/so/APO



ALPHA DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER
Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL

ALPHA DELTA TAU CHAPTER
Nova Southeastern University, Davie, FL

Florida International University Interest Group, Miami, FL
APO Southeast Florida Alumni Group

APO Brothers throughout Florida recently participated in the 38th Annual Jerry Lewis Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, donating their personal time and support along with millions of people across the country. More than \$60.5 million was raised to benefit those with neuromuscular diseases.

New Charters



ALPHA EPSILON PI CHAPTER **Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, GA**

Alpha Epsilon Pi Chapter of Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, Georgia, held their chartering ceremony on September 7, 2003, with 33 pledges being initiated into the Fraternity.



ALPHA EPSILON RHO CHAPTER **West Liberty State College, West Liberty, WV**

Alpha Epsilon Rho Chapter of West Liberty State College in West Liberty, West Virginia, was chartered on October 12, 2003, with 18 pledges being initiated.

CHAPTER ADVISOR'S CORNER



Left: Philip J. Burlingame, Ph.D.; right: Richard I. Koval, PE

We would like to introduce you to two individuals who are very special to the Alpha Beta Chapter at Pennsylvania State University...Philip Burlingame and Rich Koval. These two dedicated advisors have helped to create positive outcomes that originated early from improved advisor-leader relationships. As Philip stated, "Our main focus and overall dedication have been emphasizing adherence to Alpha Phi Omega's core values."

In 2002, Penn State's Undergraduate Student Government selected both Philip and Rich as 'Best Student Organization Advisors of the Year.'

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is among 600 of Penn State's registered student organizations. This was an important honor for both individuals, as well as wonderful recognition for the chapter.

Together, Philip and Rich have worked with Alpha Beta Brothers to create a challenging five-year plan. This plan includes working together to meet specific goals for membership, the service program, finances and communications. In addition, they have planned leadership retreats and worked closely with regional and sectional staff to help achieve overall goals for chapter improvement.

For both, **one important key to being successful advisors has been building the relationship with Brothers** – the relationship of friendship and mentoring, rather than a simple role of adults overseeing the activities of one chapter. "The advisors



Above: Philip (far left) and Rich (far right) with Alpha Beta Brothers at a recent Cub-O-Ree Weekend.

Featuring...

Philip J. Burlingame, Ph.D. & Richard I. Koval, PE

have contributed to guiding and shaping the future of our Fraternity, while allowing the brotherhood to select its own path and determine its own future,” as stated by Laura Sailer, the Spring 2003 Alpha Beta Chapter president.

Each semester, Philip and Rich join together to offer extended fellowship by providing cookouts during service projects. This new-found relationship between the Brothers and these two advisors has greatly improved chapter morale – morale that is positive and embraces each member.

Because of this strong bond, “many chapter opportunities have surfaced with companies like America’s Promise, Intel Corporation and Mercedes Benz, which have given our Brothers many reasons to be proud of who we are and what we do,” said Lindsay Lukacs, Alpha Beta alumnae.

Special memories for Philip and Rich include Alpha Beta’s Brotherhood Weekend in the spring of 2003 when the five-year chapter plan was the main topic of discussion. Brothers joined in to make suggestions, offer new ideas and look ahead to the challenges of achieving their goals. Fellowship activities concluded the weekend, which allowed everyone to foster new friendships and build trust and respect outside the traditional roles of “Brother” and “Advisor”.

Along with building relationships, Philip and Rich have **embraced knowledge, trust, planning and training as four more valuable keys to the success of the Alpha Beta Chapter**. As Rich expressed, “I’ve had the opportunity to attend seminars on advisor relations and through these experiences I have learned to put great emphasis on developing these specific

areas for the benefit of our Brothers and overall success of our chapter.

Regarding advisor relationships, some helpful advice for Brothers of other APO chapters may include:

- View and utilize your advisors as a precious resource.
- Take the time to get to know your advisors personally and professionally.
- Don’t be afraid to ask questions and seek help and encouragement regarding chapter activities, service projects, and more.

We appreciate the dedication and enthusiasm that Philip and Rich bring to Alpha Phi Omega. Brothers of the Alpha Beta Chapter are quite fortunate to experience this unique bond, which will continue to inspire others along the way to grow in Leadership, Friendship and Service.



Left: Philip and Rich join together with Alpha Beta Brothers for a rousing game of parachute.

Alpha Phi Omega Honored with Daily Points of Light Award

Former President George Bush, an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega, congratulated the Fraternity as we were honored with the Daily Points of Light Award on April 14, 2003.

This award was presented by the Points of Light Foundation, which is a national, nonpartisan organization that promotes volunteerism. Former President Bush founded the Foundation and its name reflects one of his favorite phrases, “a thousand points of light.” As he described “Points” during a speech to college students:

“Simply put, Points of Light are caring citizens who volunteer their time and effort to help make the world a better place than they found it - whether through public service, or working through their church or synagogue, or a local club or organization.” - George H.W. Bush May 13, 2000.

All Alpha Phi Omega students, alumni and advisors should be proud of this important honor. The Fraternity did not receive this due to one chapter's service program or one year's worth of service. The Fraternity received this honor due to the standard of Leadership, Friendship and Service to mankind that we've set for more than 75 years.

Changes in society, changes in the economy and changes in the family have had costly effects on access to the fundamental resources that individuals need to lead productive lives. Without our personal support and willingness to serve and

volunteer, the needs of many Americans would go unfulfilled.

Our Brothers' unselfish acts of generosity and community action



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- George H.W. Bush

May 13, 2000



exemplify the spirit of service and set a standard of excellence to which people of all ages can aspire. The dedication we have for our communities, youth, campuses and nation are true examples of the generosity that helps to better our world.

Alpha Phi Omega excels in each of the Points of Light criteria: community needs and solutions, connection building, ongoing involvement, impact and innovation. The next time someone asks about APO, proudly tell them about this great Fraternity - about the valuable service we perform, the things we have learned and the lifelong friendships we have made. The more we spread the word about APO, the more people will learn about us. The more people who know about us, the more members and projects we'll have - allowing us to provide even more service, with hope and promise for a prosperous future.

Chapters are often asked why we need to report what we do to the National Office. The Fraternity would not have been able to apply for the Point of Light recognition if Chapters did not report their Service. The better information we have makes it easier to win recognition of the efforts of our Chapters and members. It also enables us to apply for grants from various sources. These grants would be used to fund programs that are currently funded by member fees and dues. Reporting is another way that a Chapter can be of Service to the Fraternity.

Alumni NEWS

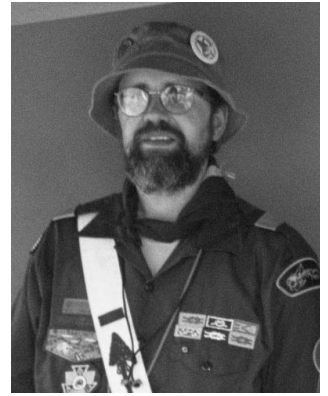
David O'Leary Honored with the Silver Beaver Award

Ever since he was a Scout growing up, Dave O'Leary has been active in Scouting. His name has been well known in Scout Councils in Maine, California, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Dave is an active member of the Central New Jersey Council Executive Board. He presently serves as the Chairman of the CNJC Venturing Committee. Over the past year, this committee has shown dramatic increases in the number of Venture Crews in the Council and the number of trained Venture Leaders and held the first ever Council-wide Venture activities. Dave has also been a key individual in planning and promoting the Appalachian

Adventure program, a week of high adventure activities for Venture Crews. This year, Dave will be attending the Northern Tier High Adventure Base with a Venturing contingent. He also participated in a National Venturing Training course at the Florida Sea Base.

Outside of Venturing, Dave is the appointed chair of Alpha Phi Omega's National Scouting and Youth Services Committee. He received the Fraternity's National Distinguished Service Key in 2002. Dave also serves as a Unit Commissioner in the Joyce Kilmer District and was the course director for the Council's Commissioner Conference in 2002. Dave and his wife, Lisa, both



Dave O'Leary working the APO booth at the National Order of the Arrow Conference – Summer 2002

actively support the Council's endowment fund, the growing capital campaign and urban Scouting programs.

For his focus on and leadership in the fastest growing program in Council - Venturing, Central New Jersey Council has proudly recognized and presented the Silver Beaver Award to David O'Leary. The Silver Beaver Award, established in 1931, is presented for distinguished service to young people within a BSA local council.

Robert (Bob) Amick Honored with the National Distinguished Alumni Award

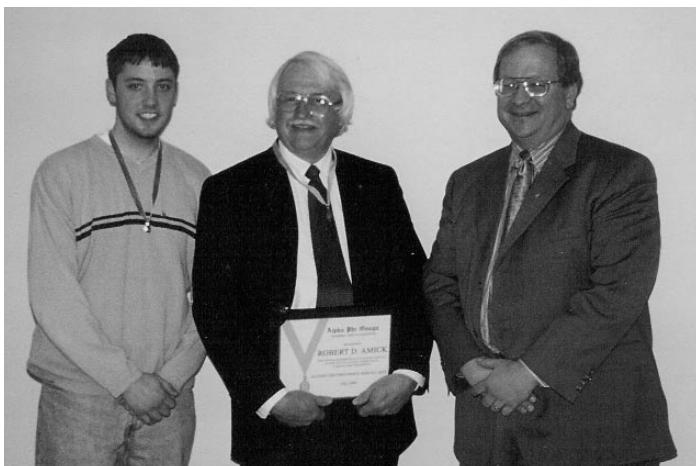
With an exemplary record of service to the Fraternity, Campus, Community and Nation, Bob Amick was graciously honored with the Alpha Phi Omega National Distinguished Alumni Award in 2002.

For more than 20 years, Bob has served as an Alpha Phi Omega advisor for the Gamma Theta Chapter at the

University of Colorado in Boulder.

On the national level, Bob is a member of our Fraternity's National Scouting and Youth Services Committee. As an Eagle Scout himself, Bob plays a crucial role in the Longs Peak Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He serves as the Arapahoe District chair for Exploring and Venturing, as well as serves as an advisor for numerous Sea Scout Ships, Explorer Posts and Venturing Crews. Through Bob's strong leadership and dedication, a unique bond has developed between our Brothers and hundreds of young Scouts, which has helped open the door to unlimited service projects.

Bob is currently serving as the advisory chair for the Gamma Theta Chapter where he is proud to express his lifetime commitment to Leadership, Friendship and Service.



Left to right: Dan Becker, Gamma Theta Brother Bob Amick, Award Recipient, and John Wetherington, Gamma Theta Alumnus

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Epsilon Psi, Kent State University
Zeta Epsilon, Gustavus Adolphus College
Zeta Theta, Drexel University
Zeta Alpha, Bradley University
Zeta Gamma, Valparaiso University
Zeta Delta, Miami University
Zeta Kappa, Bowling Green State University
Zeta Mu, Catholic University of America
Zeta Lambda, University of Toledo
Zeta Rho, Wittenberg University
Zeta Nu, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Zeta Sigma, University of Delaware
Zeta Omicron, California Polytechnic State University
Zeta Tau, Central Methodist College
Zeta Upsilon, Boston University*

*Zeta Phi, Howard University
Zeta Beta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
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*Alpha Beta Psi, Roanoke College
Alpha Beta Omega, Old Dominion University*

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*Alpha Gamma Chi, Frostburg State University
Alpha Gamma Omega, University of Texas at San Antonio
Alpha Delta Beta, Wesley College
Alpha Delta Gamma, Loyola College in Maryland
Alpha Delta Delta, George Mason University*

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*Alpha Delta Psi, Lindsey Wilson College
Alpha Delta Chi, Our Lady of the Lake University of San Antonio
Alpha Delta Omega, St. Vincent College
Alpha Epsilon Alpha, Alderson-Broaddus College
Alpha Epsilon Beta, Ohio Northern University
Alpha Epsilon Epsilon, Henderson State University
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Goldey-Beacom College
Alpha Epsilon Zeta, University of Texas at Dallas*

New National Volunteer Conference August 12-15, 2004

Purpose: To educate, equip, and inspire an effective and productive volunteer force for Alpha Phi Omega.

Outcomes for YOU:

- ◆ Develop an understanding of current issues facing the larger Fraternity.
- ◆ Learn skills needed to be an effective Alpha Phi Omega volunteer.
- ◆ Participate in regional staff and national committee meetings.

Outcomes for the FRATERNITY:

- ◆ Improve programs, goals, and priorities through feedback.
- ◆ Unify pursuit of programs, goals, and priorities.
- ◆ Communicate consistent messages to our chapters.
- ◆ Celebrate our successes.

Alpha Phi Omega's National Volunteer Conference will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn & Hartman Conference Center in Independence, MO. Registration fee of \$50 includes: 3-night hotel room (triple occupancy), all meals except Friday dinner, materials & speakers.

Epsilon Chapter Celebrates 75th Anniversary

The Epsilon Chapter of Truman State University in Kirksville, Missouri hosted its 75th Anniversary celebration for all actives and alumni March 28-29, 2003. More than 100 alumni returned for this special event to perform service, share in fellowship and celebrate the chapter's many accomplishments with actives during a Mardi Gras theme banquet.



Left to right: Bobby Hainline, National President; Jim Roach, Section 49 Chair/Epsilon Alumnus; and Tim Vincent, Epsilon Alumnus at Epsilon's 75th Anniversary celebration.



Retired Epsilon Faculty Advisor, Linda "Mom" Caraway.

Twenty years of special memories were shared as Brothers recognized the retirement of Linda "Mom" Caraway, Epsilon's longest-serving faculty advisor. Epsilon active Dan Clark and alumnus Brad Niebling led the group in a special song - "You've Lost That Workin' Feeling." Linda, who became an Epsilon advisor in 1983, will continue as a community advisor.

National President, Bobby Hainline, was the keynote speaker for this event. Nine of the chapter's 15 total Distinguished Service Key recipients returned to participate in the festivities.

HISTORY FACT

Fifty years ago...on September 13, 1953, Alpha Phi Omega of the Philippines held its first National Convention in Manila with "United for Service" as the theme. The presiding officer was Librado I. Ureta, National President of the Alpha Phi Omega Philippines, who was known to many members of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter at the University of Buffalo where he completed his graduate studies.

WHO, what, WHEN & Where?

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DECEMBER 27-29

Region IV Conference
Host: Section 69
Birmingham, AL

DECEMBER 28-30

Region I/II Regional Conference
Host: Delta Rho Chapter
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, NJ

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JANUARY 16-18

Region VIII Conference
Host: Section 26
Omaha, NE

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Region VIII Conference
Host: Section 26
Omaha, NE

FEBRUARY 6-8

Meeting of the National
Board of Directors
Dallas, TX

FEBRUARY 20-22

Section 23/27 Conference
Host: Epsilon Theta Chapter
University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, ND

Section 56/59 Conference
Host: Alpha Gamma
Omicron Chapter
Heidelberg College
Tiffin, OH

Section 70 Conference
Host: Theta Mu, Psi Phi Chapters
and Fisk University
Nashville, TN

Section 80 Conference
Host: Iota Lambda Chapter
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, OH

FEBRUARY 21

Section 91/92 Conference
Host: Alpha Beta Delta Chapter
Widener University
Chester, PA

FEBRUARY 27-29

Section 21 Conference
Host: Omega Chapter
Drake University
Des Moines, IA

Section 40 Conference
Host: Nu Nu Chapter
Eastern New Mexico University
Portales, NM

Section 68 Conference
Host: Lambda Alpha Chapter
East Tennessee State University
Johnson City, TN

Section 35 Conference
Host: Zeta Tau Chapter
Central Methodist College
Fayette, MO

MARCH 5-7

Section 69 Conference
Host: Nu Xi Chapter
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, AL

MARCH 12-14

Section 62 Conference
Host: Alpha Gamma
Upsilon Chapter
Carlow College
Pittsburgh, PA

Section 81 Conference
Host: Phi Omicron Chapter
Ferrum College
Ferrum, VA

MARCH 26-28

Section 26 Conference
Host: Alpha Sigma Chapter
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, NE

Section 43/44 Conference
Host: Nu Sigma Chapter
Stephen F. Austin State Univ.
Nacogdoches, TX

Section 61 Conference
Host: Mu Tau Chapter
West Virginia University
Institute of Technology
Montgomery, WV

Section 83 Conference
Host: Alpha Delta Xi Chapter
Christopher Newport University
Newport News, VA

Section 88/89 Conference
Host: Mu Lambda Chapter
University of Rochester
Rochester, NY

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