

ALPHA CHI ARROW

Alumni President

Close Encounters

Homecoming '84 draws alumni response

The Fall 1984 Homecoming was a great success. Many brothers were on hand to watch SU sink the Middies of Navy, attend the annual alumni meeting, eat an excellent dinner at Drumlins, and party back at the House. To active Vice President Bob Moses, thanks for all your help; it was great (just don't get that band again!). The annual meeting accomplished many of my objectives. These include:

Officer Reports. The President's report announced that the long-awaited takeover of the newsletter mailing has been achieved by the Alumni Corporation. This should save us well over \$1,600 in fees previously paid for this service.

Old Business. None.

New Business. Brother Rick MacGuigan was elected to the office of Alumni Corporation Vice President. Brother Dave Hess was elected to the Board of Directors. Best of luck to both of you.

A motion was presented and approved to form a "Capital Improvement Task Force Committee." The following discussion concerned the direction of the chapter house which the Alumni

Corporation wishes to pursue. The Board of Directors later convened to select Brother MacGuigan as Committee Chairman. The purpose of this Committee is to determine what (if any) action should be taken to renovate or relocate the chapter house and to provide leadership for its accomplishment. An article by Brother MacGuigan is included in this issue.

Brother Ward also moved that a new insurance policy be accepted. This policy would improve the liability coverage of the Alumni Corporation, including legal liquor liability. The motion was carried. Lastly, a motion by Brother Ward to approve the Corporation's activities of the past year was approved.

Good of the House. "The Bridge Builders," a biography of the original members of AKE, prepared by Brother C.A. Newton, '27, was distributed. I would like to thank Brother Newton for his inspiration, and to let him know that he was heard at the 1984 Homecoming.

I thought the annual meeting was of great importance. The enthusiasm generated by the formation of the Task Force must be continued. But we need your support, first spiritually and then

financially. If we are able to maintain the AX Chapter of ΘΧ Fraternity at Syracuse University, we must all be willing to sacrifice. See you at Spring Homecoming, February 16th.
 —Mark S. Ward '82
 Alumni Corporation President

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Electing the leaders of '85

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TASK FORCE: New committee investigates the future of Theta Chi's facility

Discussion at Fall Homecoming '84 led to formation of a Task Force to analyze the House's physical plant. Four alumni head committee to gather information on whether the answer is renovation or construction of a new house. → National President Kilavos urges alumni to be "sensitive to...present and future environmental surroundings..." Is the House's physical plant losing pledges? See Also ALUMNI VICE PRESIDENT.



Reports

ALUMNI VICE PRESIDENT

Pride and Prejudice

House physical plant loses pledges, creates concern

The recent alumni meeting during the Fall 1984 Theta Chi Homecoming in November created a strong sense of pride and concern in everyone present. The future state of the Alpha Chi chapter physical plant was a topic of concern. For more information read the article in this issue, "Task Force Committee Formed."

Each of us has had our own unique experience in Theta Chi during our years of study at Syracuse University. However, when we came back to the chapter house over the years, there seemed to be a change in the brotherhood. The only thing that does not change is our tradition of fraternal practice at Theta Chi. Perhaps the change we sense is a function of a changing university student body and tighter academic standards and economics. Associated with the outcome of change comes a demand for the quality of growth. Nothing can be healthier for a fraternity than the desire to improve on past accomplishments.

Alumni Guidance Needed

We have come upon another fork in the road which requires guidance for the Alpha Chi Chapter from its alumni. One road leads to the improvement of the overall function of fraternal practice; the other road leads to stagnation and probable disintegration. In the middle of the crossroads is the current fraternal practice of the chapter house. Such a practice is of good quality with a good balance of upper and lower classmen. But the physical plant of the chapter house, coupled with a changing campus and two newly added fraternities (ATO & SAE), is hindering our competition for membership.

The age of the chapter house provides maintenance problems, as well. Although many improvements to the chapter house physical plant were made in the past, it is now obvious that we have not been able to change with the times fast enough. With previous house mortgages coming to a close, it is also more financially possible to prepare for future assurance of a Theta Chi fraternal practice on the Syracuse University campus.

Supporting the improvement of the Alpha Chi physical plant is a statement from Theta Chi Fraternity National President, Brother George Kilavos during a recent conversation with this author: "It is necessary for all chapters of the Theta Chi National Fraternity who hold ownership of their chapter house to coordinate an ongoing alumni chapter evaluation on the following aspects of the chapter house:

- (1) The condition of the chapter physical plant.
- (2) The competitiveness of the physical plant with its environment.
- (3) The desired capacity of the physical plant.



Desaulniers as Wonderwoman at the Halloween Ball: friends were not impressed with House physical plant.

Five Year Plan

We have to analyze where the chapter will be in five years. To do this type of analysis, the Alumni Chapter needs to be sensitive to both the present and the future environmental surroundings of the chapter house."

Although we are concerned about improving Theta Chi fraternal practice at the Alpha Chi Chapter, a simple question must be asked; "Why improve the Alpha Chi Chapter?" This question may seem ridiculous but I feel that many of us have not taken the time to seriously ask ourselves this question.

The fraternity serves a tremendous purpose. Organizational, management, and financial skills along with the feeling of self-confidence and group acceptance are just a few of the benefits gained through the Alpha Chi Chapter. When I see a young man enter Theta Chi and leave a changed man, I feel a sense of pride and commitment. Indeed, as an alumnus I am an educator, being a responsible co-owner of the chapter house. However, as an educator, if I see potential students being distracted I need to attract them. Also, I should desire to improve the quality of my facility.

Negatives Distract Pledges

Recently, I made it my business to ask the 1984 fall pledge class (now brothers) what was the most negative aspect they perceived about the Alpha Chi Chapter. Overwhelmingly, their response was the appearance of the physical plant structure. The first thing a potential pledge is attracted to, aside from the party, is the appearance of the fraternity house. The state of New York has raised the legal drinking age to 21. Hence, alcohol at parties will no longer be able to attract potential pledges into fraternities. To provide more insight to our appearance problem, former pledge class Vice President Erik Larsen, '88, who is a freshman finance major, said, "When a friend of mine [a sophomore] and I were looking to join a fraternity we often described factors influencing our decision to pledge a house. My friend went to Sigma Alpha Mu [Sammy] and I decided to pledge Theta Chi. However, my friend was torn between Theta Chi and Sammy. The reason he went to Sammy was because their facility was better than Theta Chi even though Sammy's house is five blocks from the main campus and in a bad section of the city. Dale Desaulniers, former pledge class president and a freshman premed major, stated, "I pledged Theta Chi because I liked the brothers. They were friendly and very hospitable. Also, they were very sincere about Theta Chi. Some other friends of mine also liked the brothers of Theta Chi but weren't impressed with the way the house looked from the street."

It is the function of a formal membership drive (rush) to present a good impression to the student body. Since the appearance of our chapter house on the campus is not good, this leads to a negative opinion of Theta Chi. As an educator of fraternal practice and a brother of Theta Chi Fraternity, I see a need for swift action concerning the physical plant of the Alpha Chi Chapter with emphasis on its future surroundings and effective competitiveness on campus.

To conclude, I hope that the 650 brothers of the Alpha Chi Chapter Alumni Association agree with my concern for the future of our chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. For not only are we improving a chapter of Theta Chi, but, we are also furthering our own self respect. See you at Homecoming.

—Rick MacGulgan
Alumni Corporation Vice President

National President George Kilavos

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ALUMNI TREASURER

Magnifico!

A financially upbeat year

So far, this has been a year of changes: paying no large mortgage payment every month, doing our own mailings (no Stewart Howe), and switching our insurance to get much better coverage for just a few more dollars. Overall it has been pretty upbeat.

Our bank accounts are in the best shape they have been since 1975. Total current assets (checking plus savings) is \$8,164.35. About \$2,500 of this is in the form of the Helen Austin Fund. The remainder is the Alumni Corporation's operating fund.

Speaking of the Helen Austin Fund, the total cash generated for Helen plus interest to date is about \$3,500. Helen just asked for \$1,000 to allow her to fix the upstairs apartment she rents, plus enjoy her Christmas a little more. Let's keep the Helen Austin Fund growing.

The addition of an Apple IIe to the Treasurer's household (no, it was not obtained through ΘX funds!!) has made life a little more enjoyable as far as record-keeping and mailing lists. We probably have the most up-to-date mailing list we've ever had. Anyone who is looking for a lost friend or who knows where one of our "lost brothers" is, please pass the information along when you send in your dues check. We'd like to think Stewart Howe (and the \$1,500 yearly expense) will never be needed again.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at the Spring Homecoming on February 16th.

—Michael Williams '74
Alumni Corporation Treasurer

ARROW

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Alumni Corporation

DUES

Dear Brother,

The coming operating year represents a great challenge to the Alumni of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. This is the first dues campaign for me as president, and the first without paying for expensive mailing services. Why support Theta Chi this year? Past President Art Dillon did a fine job of explaining the reasons. He said, "There are several paramount values which it (fraternity membership) has imparted to most of its members. These include leadership, friendship, enrichment of university life and school spirit."

We have all benefited from the leadership and responsibility attained from being members of a thriving community. The chapter has helped many become self-reliant, responsible adults.

Friendships within the fraternity form strong bonds lasting many years between brothers spanning the generations. These friendships enrich our lives while in school and beyond.

Lastly, Theta Chi promotes many university activities, thereby causing greater enthusiasm in the campus community. This is demonstrated at the increasing attendance at both fall and spring homecoming events and the class reunions.

Your annual support for Theta Chi is your confirmation of belief in these values. Your gift plays an important part in maintaining the strength of Theta Chi. We encourage your support in 1985.

Thank You,

Mark Ward
Alumni Corporation President



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Renovation or Relocation?

The newly-formed Task Force works on the fate of the House

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**Legal & Administrative
Coordinator Frank Hunt**

Greetings! During the 1984 Fall Homecoming of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity an important issue was raised. I say "important" because of its content and the considerable amount of discussion on the issue. The issue, brought to the floor during the alumni meeting, concerned itself with the present and the future state of the Alpha Chi Chapter physical plant. This issue was submitted to the alumni executive officers in documented form by the actives and presented to the alumni for discussion. Additional topics, such as the appearance of the chapter house to the student body and the evolving "physical" environment (i.e., academic buildings) around the chapter house, were also mentioned. Perhaps what was most significant was the source from which this issue emerged, namely the active brothers of the chapter house. But this should not be a surprise to the alumni, for the active brothers are certainly first hand observers of the Syracuse campus today.

The result of discussion on the issue led to the formation of a special Task Force Committee (TFC) by appointment from Alumni Corporation President Brother Mark Ward.

The specific objectives of the TFC are:

- To assess all possibilities of renovation or relocation of the Alpha Chi chapter house.
- To assess and estimate the future environment around the Alpha Chi chapter house and the environmental impact on Theta Chi fraternal practice.
- To conclude an optimal assessment of the chapter house and arrange necessary financial plans.
- To present a proposition to the Alpha Chi Alumni Corporation concerning a viable plan for improving the physical plant of the Alpha Chi chapter and its fraternal practice thereof.

The current status of the TFC is a favorable one. As of November 28, 1984, the three major TFC officers were given an organizational baseline to start work. This baseline consisted of:

- Overall & specific TFC objectives.
- Comprehensive objectives for each TFC officer.



Gathering for a group photograph, the actives proudly display the Fraternity letters

- Organizational chart & directory of the TFC.
- Request to hold the first meeting of the TFC before Spring '85 Homecoming.
- Miscellaneous information.

As a result, the TFC officers have given considerable thought to their TFC function. For instance, Brother Joel Mooney has established documentation on our present location, surrounding environment and other Greek houses on campus. Brother John Carey has been working closely with Brother Joel to help establish fundraising needs. Brother Frank Hunt is active in the legalities of our real estate along with other locations.

The first meeting of the TFC will most likely be held in mid-January. The purpose of such a meeting is to establish a preliminary direction concerning the physical plant of the chapter house. The outcome of this first meeting will be presented to the alumni corporation at the Spring 1985 Homecoming by the TFC chairman. This presentation will cover the following areas:

- Current & future physical environmental surroundings of the chapter

house. (Note: This analysis will be comprehensive)

- Available alternatives to relocation of the chapter house.
- Possible construction and/or renovation alternatives for the chapter house.
- Pertinent information with respect to university expansion sights for further construction.
- Results from a polled survey analysis of current SU students' perceptions of Greek letter organizations.

As the Chairman of the TFC, I find the fulfillment of the TFC objectives important. I say this because of the eventual long-range effects the TFC's effort will have on the chapter house and its future. The foreseeable buildup of the local physical environment plus legalities associated with wood framed structures, such as our chapter house, pose both a threat to our campus physical plant image and probable serious real estate problems. These are two of the most serious Alpha Chi chapter problems.

The reason for this concern about the future of the Alpha Chi physical plant centers on three issues:

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- (1) Campus image of the physical plant.
- (2) Physical plant maintenance.
- (3) Future university construction at College Place on "our side of the street."

The first issue, physical plant maintenance, is straightforward. Basically, the chapter house is old and becoming inefficient on a utility basis, despite small improvements. Many of us know about the slanting staircase, water in the basement, slow sewer system, electrical system and other problems along with the external physical deterioration of the house.

The second issue involves the first impression that the chapter house makes on today's Syracuse University student. Having talked to our recent pledge class (now brothers), I

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THE RED BOOK

The physical character of a house has a decided effect upon rushees, guests, and members. All chapters cannot have imposing homes, expensively furnished, but all chapters can have homes that make a pleasing impression. Fresh paint and a well kept lawn will do much, even though the house occupied is ugly. All of these things make for favorable impressions as a person approaches the fraternity house, and first impressions are important.

asked them what they first perceived as a hindrance to pledging Theta Chi's Alpha Chi Chapter. The response was overwhelming and without hesitation—"The chapter house!" They also know of other potential Theta Chi material who were turned off by first impressions of our physical plant and decided not to bother with pledging. An argument against this dilemma might be, "Why didn't the active brothers visit these potentials and talk up the chapter for its internal worth aside from what it looks like?" Well they did do that and have been exercising that followup practice for some time now. But instead of pledging Theta Chi they went to other fraternities (26 in all) or none at all. By improving the appearance of the chapter house we improve both our image to the outside campus community and also the facility for the actives. Remember, we are not only dealing with the students of the 1980's but also the future pledges of the 1990's and 2000.

The third issue addresses future university academic building construction at College Place on our side of the street. Recently, the city of Syracuse has restricted expansion of the University to certain building zones. One of the allowable building zones is the College Place district. The tentative plans for university

expansion on College Place, if they occur, would make our House look even more outdated and worsen our image on campus.

One of the most important tasks of the TFC is to investigate these intentions of the University. However, it is necessary that each alumnus think about the future environment we could face and whether we should concern ourselves with our chapter house physical plant adapting to newly built academic buildings.

There are only "4" Greek letter organizations left on College Place. Namely these are Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Rho. In between each of these houses are university-owned wood framed structures soon to be vacant. Previously occupied offices in these buildings will be moving into newer structures on campus, particularly the new student center to be completed in the fall of 1985. The number

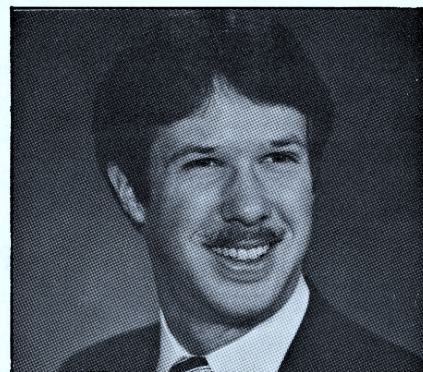
of wood framed buildings demolished by Syracuse University has been stunning. The university also has a strong need for parking lots.

To conclude, we (alumni & actives) need to plan for the future. If we do not plan now we will soon face a bigger problem: the overall ineffectiveness of the Alpha Chi Chapter to function on the Syracuse University campus. The Task Force Committee is crucial to planning for the future.

As we look back on our own fraternity days, we realize the learning experiences we gained. We are educators of young men who enter the chapter house and leave prepared for life's challenges. I feel that we owe it to ourselves (as property owners), to the current actives, and to the future of Theta Chi National to insure that the future state of the physical plant will not hinder the ongoing quality of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity.

I strongly encourage you to attend the Spring 1985 Homecoming on February 16, in order to voice your opinion and/or support about issues raised by the TFC.

—Rick MacGuigan '84
Chairman-Task Force Committee/
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Thomson displays winning smile

ACTIVE PRESIDENT

Numbers Game

Quality with quantity

Greetings, Brothers. As the new president of the Alpha Chi Chapter I am looking forward to a rewarding Spring semester. Since I became a brother in December 1983, I have seen some changes and advancements in this chapter. However, this is a time for even greater progress. As I look toward the Spring semester my primary concern is, as any brother's should be, the Rush program. Although we have succeeded in initiating many quality men in the past, I feel that it is preferable to aim toward a larger pledge class, in the neighborhood of a dozen. I will never seek to sacrifice quality for numbers; however, I am confident that with an active Rush we can attain both quality and numbers.

Within the house I see one particular area which has improved but can continue to grow better. As actives, our primary concern must be our academic progress. Since my personal goal is to be the best that I can be scholastically, I will work to improve the study atmosphere of the House during the week. Although I have no intention of forgetting that a well-rounded college career must include an active social life, I feel that a less than dedicated academic effort would be in direct contrast to our motto "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

With regard to the state of the House, I am confident that morale will be high, as it always is, after people come back from Winter break. As we move into the semester, I look for a strong Pledge program to be key in keeping the brotherhood at its best. In addition, a vitally important event is Spring Homecoming. The tremendous turnout this Fall gave us all a tangible example of the feeling behind the words "Theta Chi for Life." I am looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible this Spring. The support of alumni and the ideas and insights which they provide are helpful to the advancement of the active chapter. Through our best efforts and with the support of alumni, you will be surprised what progress we can make. Again, I look forward to seeing each of you this spring and ask you to stop in anytime you are in the area.

—Douglas T. Thomson

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What did you hear from other alumni?

Good of the House

Of Honeybees, Babies and Bard

Six decades of Alumni keep busy tending, raising and studying...and remembering

'24 John G. Caulkins of Dolgeville, New York, recently attended the Fall Homecoming and says that the Syracuse victory over Navy, the alumni meeting and the dinner at Drumlins were all big successes. Jack hopes that a few more of the "older" alumni will show up at Homecoming '85 in February. Currently Jack is "enduring a very quiet existence" in his cottage and he eagerly awaits the arrival of Spring so he can get back to gardening and tending his honeybees. Jack reports 18 inches of snow up in Dolgeville. He encourages all Brothers or alumni to stop in for a visit if they are in the area.

'27 Kenneth P. Drake of Gulfport, Florida, reports that after retirement as principal in the Syracuse school system, he and his wife Kay finally settled in a condominium in Florida. Ken says he's busy doing "nothing," except playing some golf, pool, shuffle board and occasionally fishing "out of his living room window." Although Kay is busy with her church and women's organizations, Ken and his wife make an annual trip to California to visit their daughters. Ken says that his children are keeping an active pace similar to the Fraternity actives who have made Theta Chi into a "progressive chapter." It pleases Ken to hear of the contributions made to the Fraternity by the alumni of his era; the efforts of Laurence Van Dusen, "Duke" Lockrow and C. Albro Newton (the best man at Ken's wedding) all deserve praise for their superb job in getting the alumni together both physically and spiritually.

'32 Carl "Dutch" Willgeroth of Irvine, California, is recovering from quadruple bypass open heart surgery. He says everything is coming

along great. During his retirement, Dutch is enjoying the company of his three granddaughters, ages 6, 10 and 13.

'36 Roger "Pete" Powell of Rochester, New York, would like to get another annual meeting together this year, but he wants to avoid having it coincide with a university sporting event. Pete says he would especially like to vote for getting another house for the actives. Pete feels that he and his contemporaries could afford \$50 a year towards the Annual Dues Drive instead of \$25—so don't hesitate to send in another contribution! Just fill out the form on page 3 of this issue of the "Arrow."

'44 J. Spencer "Spence" Gould of Avon, Connecticut, enjoyed the great Homecoming party at Drumlins this past Fall. He hopes next time we can get more of the "oldtimers" to attend. Spence, a chief financial officer and Vice President of Finance at The Stanley Works, reports that "all goes well" with him.

'69 Joseph John Grygas of Schenectady, New York, said he could not make the Fall Homecoming because his wife Vicki gave birth on October 23, to their first child, a beautiful baby girl named Jillian Lynn. Perhaps a future little sister of the class of 2005? Joseph, Budget Analyst for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, feels the House should be changed as much as necessary, but he strongly urges the location to stay at 127 College Place. He comments: "No matter how much the House changes physically I feel like I belong. And when I walk in that door, I feel a special relationship with everyone inside.

If we move to a new location, I know that will be gone." Joseph reports that he works in the same building with two Brothers, Joe Peck and Peter Townsend. Though the trio hardly see each other, they plan on having their own alumni get-together sometime soon. "It'll probably resemble a Lite Beer group commercial," Joseph jokes.

'74 Don Liebson of Lakewood, California, reports the ending of an era: he will be getting married sometime in June '85, right after he moves into his new house in Hacienda Heights, California. Don, Planning and Evaluation Consultant for ARCO, is currently working on his Ph.D. at evening classes at Claremont Graduate School under the auspices of Peter Drucker—"the sure cure for insomnia!" Don asks the question, "What has happened to Noah?"

'82 Mark "Foggo" Ward of Brewerton, New York, and his wife Joan are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl born on September 22. Amy Leigh is doing fine and "growing fast." Mark and Joan had a great time at the Fall Homecoming and they hope to see more of the recent grads this Spring. Foggo is Supervisor of Process Engineering at Schoeller Tech Papers in Pulaski, New York.

'83 Paul "Hattrick" or "the Concept" Holmes of Rochester, New York, says he is still trying to graduate. Currently, Paul is a student at St. John Fisher College where he is majoring in Psychology and minoring in English. Much of Paul's time is spent reading Shakespeare or doing stats homework. Paul is looking forward to seeing everyone at Spring Homecoming '85!

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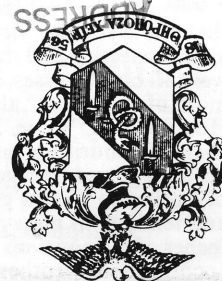
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