

LATE BREAKING NEWS:
**Alpha-Delta Goes
 Alcohol-Free for 2003**

A keg party in late fall semester sparked a series of sanctions by the Kappa Sigma Supreme Executive Committee (SEC) against Alpha-Delta chapter.

Alumni will be most affected by a total ban on alcohol on chapter property. The chapter will be **alcohol-free for 2003**. Even visiting alumni may not possess alcohol on chapter property, or the SEC will **revoke the chapter's charter**. The ban extends through the end of December 2003, including **during Fall 2003 football season**.

With the Chapter Revitalization underway [see article below], the change in alcohol policy may actually work to benefit the men of Alpha-Delta, who can focus completely on building a strong pledge class for Spring and Fall 2003.

Other SEC sanctions include:

- Most graduating seniors (Fall '02) were fined, suspended from the fraternity and banned from the chapter property for a year.
- Executive Committee officers were removed and new officers elected.
- Other specific sanctions related to individuals, chapter operations and service projects. ■

Alpha-Delta Recovery On Track
**Chapter Revitalization
 Set for Spring 2003**

by Mark Breedlove '78
 Alumni Corporation Director

At the invitation of Alpha-Delta chapter, two recruiting coaches from Kappa Sigma International Memorial Headquarters (IMH) will be in-residence at 255 Highland for the first month of the Spring semester. They'll do officer development training, and not only teach the undergraduates how to rush, but do personal recruiting as well.

The men, both of whom helped start colonies as undergrads at their own alma maters, are part of an overall pilot program dubbed Chapter Revitalization.

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Alumni

Profile

Warburton Miller '42

Eating Lunch in Jacket and Tie



Brother Warburton Miller '42 and wife, Joyce.

The 1941-42 school year at the Pennsylvania State College started well for Alpha-Delta, with 18 pledges—the highest number to date. But the academic year was brutally interrupted when the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor with an unprovoked bombing attack that decimated the U.S. fleet in the Pacific.

Comparisons to September 11, 2001 are appropriate only to those who didn't live through December 7, 1941 and the ensuing multi-front war.

Many fraternity houses became military barracks at Penn State and many men, who had

been only six months from launching their careers, put plans on hold and enlisted to defend freedom first.

Records for the class of 1942 may not be accurate, but they show 17 Alpha-Deltas were graduated that year from The Pennsylvania State College. Today, six are unaccounted for (in chapter and Penn State records) and at least seven have gone on to Chapter Celestial.

Richard Warburton Miller '42 not only survives, but remembers. At age 81, he has returned to Penn State only twice since 1942. The last time he received the PSU alumni association's 50-year medallion.

"It's not an award for any activity," he said. "It's a recognition in that you're still alive."

But Brother Miller is more than just "alive". He's a generous contributor to our national Kappa Sigma scholarship fund. He wears Jackson's Men pin number 1598. (See list of Alpha-Delta Jackson's Men in this issue.) He's an attorney and clinical psychologist based in Highland, California, near San Bernadino. And he lectures on interpersonal communication.

More than 60 years ago, Warburton Miller was "splitting" tickets to dances at Penn State featuring Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw and their orchestras. He and a date would go to the dance until midnight, then hand over their tickets to a brother and his date for the post-midnight shift.

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Kappa Sigma house 1942.



Bishoff '45



Blackwood '43



Thompson '42



Miller '42



Dixon '42



Sapp '42



Baldwin '43

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Total enrollment at the College was less than the 2002 graduating class. Sixty-five cents was a good hourly wage for hard manual labor, and Kappa Sigmas wore jackets and ties at lunch and dinner in the Alpha-Delta house

Brother Miller remembers frequently wearing tuxedos for fraternal and college functions, although he never wore tails. The graceful, Southern-style Alpha-Delta house in which he lived was demolished in the early 1960s. [see photo page 1]

He represented the house on the debating team along with Brothers **E.V. Bishoff '45** and **Carroll P. Blackwood '43**.

His Alpha-Delta experience lasted only about 18 months, some six decades ago, but he still recalls roommates [Frank E.] **Ted Baldwin '43** and **Ralph Sapp '42**. He says **Lloyd Dixon '42**, Grand Master, drove a Lincoln Continental Mark I. That was impressive since few brothers even had cars.

(David M. Thompson '42 says he used to commute from Bellefonte and never lived in the chapter house. He hasn't been back to Penn State since graduation and lost touch with the fraternity years ago, but he remembers "happy memories of being a brother and being a part of the scene." Brother Thompson was a newspaper man for four years starting at the local Centre Daily Times, and then served Presbyterian churches as pastor until his retirement in 1986.)

During the summers, Warburton Miller would work as a gandy dancer (adjusting railroad ties), or busting up old highways with a 16-pound sledge, or as a farm hand. The latter

paid a dollar-a-day plus lunch. But that kind of work produced enough income to pay for tuition, books and board for the next year at Penn State.

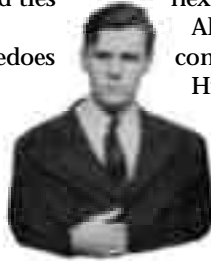
Although scheduled for graduation in 1943, Brother Miller completed his degree in '42, then went into the Navy.

His service in World War II made an even deeper impression in memory than his life at Kappa Sigma. He was stationed in the South Pacific aboard one of the first destroyers equipped with radar. Several times each month Japanese planes would attack, and he remembers his crew shot down a few, and sank a submarine.

Since most of the U.S. fleet had been crippled or destroyed at Pearl Harbor, Miller was among a relatively-small contingent in the South Pacific in the early days of the war. There he met Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, leader of the famed Black Sheep Squadron, as well as Lt. Jack Kennedy. The skipper of the famous PT-109, at that time, was a well-liked young man, with an active romantic life (to put it more delicately than Brother Miller did).

While he was away at war, Miller sent home money that his mother used to buy building lots for \$500 each in Boalsburg, near State College. About 20 years ago, he sold the last of those for \$20,000. After service in World War II and the Korean War, Brother Miller retired as a Navy Captain. Miller and his wife have owned 17 citrus farms over the years.

Brothers who wish to contact Warburton Miller may do so at: 909-881-2786. ■



Miller in '42

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After a 60-day pledge process, the chapter will travel to IMH for a leadership retreat built around the initiation of the Spring Semester pledge class.

Fall Rush Nets 8 New Men

This follows one of the most successful Fall rush periods in recent history. Eight first-rate men were initiated in December as a result of a completely revamped rush and pledge education program.

IMH Plan Keeps House Open

Still, due to graduations only eight brothers live in the house this Spring.

Only with a commitment from IMH to intervene was the housing corporation board comfortable with continuing to rent to Alpha-Delta chapter. Rather than throw in the towel on a good core group of brothers and a strong Fall pledge class, the alumni set about the task of seeking experienced help in boosting chapter membership.

An IMH staffer arrived within days to do an assessment, and after several days of intensive discussions between Ed Gorkes,

Steve Uzupis and IMH executive staff, it was agreed that IMH would provide resources to help revitalize the chapter.

Second Chartering

Chapter Revitalization is designed to help a struggling chapter avoid closure and subsequent recolonization. It is especially attractive to IMH on high profile campuses like Penn State. Its purpose is to upgrade chapter operations as well as put an intensive effort into recruitment of a large corps of high quality candidates to improve the chapter's critical mass and viability.

One of its unique features is the Second Chartering of the chapter with the current members and new recruits signing the new charter to recognize their efforts in saving the chapter, much the same as colony members would sign a new charter.

At Alpha-Delta, it began with a membership review conducted by IMH in late December to assure that every chapter member understood the commitment required to make this process work. This was followed by a chapter workweek

where most members returned as much as a week early to do fix-up on the house.

[See photos in this issue.] This was followed by a three-day visit by five IMH staff and several Alpha-Delta alumni volunteers to do team building, set chapter goals and develop specific plans for a break-out Spring Semester Rush result.

The impact of these activities was immediate and encouraging with daily chapter meetings to track progress and keep the fire burning hot.

Premier Fraternity

Alpha-Delta has made great strides in recent years in upgrading academic performance, increasing community service participation rates, improving ritual proficiency and taking on leadership roles on campus. It has not made as much progress increasing membership and achieving critical mass that supports long-term chapter viability. With this latest commitment from IMH, and renewed dedication among the chapter members, it looks like Alpha-Delta is well positioned to address this critical item as it strives to become a premier fraternity on campus at Penn State. ■

State of the Alumni Corporation

by Edward D. Gorkes '79, Alumni Corporation President

Our Chapter is on the right road to success. As Brother Breedlove describes in his letter, (elsewhere in this issue) we now have the full support of International Memorial Headquarters (IMH). IMH will assist our chapter to increase membership and provide additional chapter training to ensure our undergraduate brothers have the expertise to succeed. With IMH assistance, we all have high hopes and expectations for the upcoming Spring Semester.

'Drug Free' Alpha-Delta

To further support the chapter revitalization the alumni corporation has voted to significantly step up enforcement of "No Drugs" in the chapter house. We have established a policy of actively enforcing a "Drug Free" chapter house. The undergraduates were very receptive to this policy and the housing contracts have been changed to emphasize the new "Drug Free" policy, which includes substantial penalties if violated. However, the board is confident that the new group of brothers is on-board with this policy and we anticipate no enforcement problems. We are also confident that visiting alumni will abide by our new policy.

Commercial Unit Vacancies

The building had three commercial vacancies last year. We secured a tenant for one unit "Canyon Pizza" that took over the prior "Acme Pizza" location. We now have two units vacant and I am in advance discussions with two tenants that I anticipate will result in at least one of those units being leased in the near future. We have had vacancies for several years, which put a strain on our finances. I am hopeful that we can fill up those vacancies in the near future.

Corporation Financially Stable

Overall, the corporation is what I would classify as financially stable. We are current with our bills and have funds to cover anticipated expenses for the remainder of the year. We still are not in a position to establish reserve funds, but our overall financial condition is better than prior years.

Undergrads Fund Operations

In the past, the corporation had to subsidize chapter operations. That policy was terminated last year when

the board required the undergraduates to cover their own expenses. They are now required to pay full rent to the corporation each semester and pay all of the chapter house operating expenses. Since, we are still at below break-even numbers, this was accomplished by raising the house bill, fund raising efforts, charging summer storage fees and renting excess rooms to non-Greek PSU students. As you can see, the undergraduates put forth the effort to balance the house budget, including higher house bills.

How Donations Are Used

It is important to highlight that all donations are now deposited in the alumni corporation account. Many alumni felt that donations should not be used to help subsidize the undergraduate chapter because of low membership. The board agreed and that policy was stopped last year. All donations are now used for alumni corporation expenses (i.e., mortgage payments, insurance, taxes, alumni communications, major chapter house repairs, etc.). I wanted to ensure all of our alumni understand how their donations are used.

Loyal Alumni Make It Work

Our chapter has many loyal and supporting alumni. I want to further emphasize that your donations are appreciated and spent wisely. The entire board takes our fiduciary responsibilities seriously and closely monitors the use of our funds.

The loyalty of our alumni has allowed our chapter to survive the difficult past few years and to give us confidence knowing that anticipated future alumni support will see us through, until the chapter and the alumni corporation are financially sound. ■

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Mendez Gets Award

Nick Mendez received a \$500 Scholarship-Leadership Award from the Kappa Sigma Endowment Fund (national).

In District VI, there were only two awards (Carnegie Mellon University and Penn State). In addition to the award money, Brother Mendez receives a plaque, a duplicate of which will go on display at the chapter house. ■

Alpha-Delta Jackson's Men

Jackson's Men have made a commitment of \$1,000 over three years to support Kappa Sigma nationally. You'll see many of the same names on our Alpha-Delta Honor Roll each year.

To learn more about the Kappa Sigma Endowment Fund, call (434) 979-5733; e-mail ksef@imh.kappasigma.org

or visit www.ksefnet.org

Names of Alpha-Deltas on the Jackson's Men Roll are followed by initiation date and Jackson's Men pin number.

Willard F. Rockwell, Jr.
2/20/1932; 36

H. Wesley Link
3/8/1954; 410

Charles B. Patt Jr.
2/10/1934; 416

Layton H. James
5/27/1929; 417

Steve Uzupis
1/24/1976; 967

Dr. Frank L. Thaete
9/20/1976; 640

Robert P. Burkhart
10/30/1978; 715

Vincent A. Gaeta
9/30/1984; 1196

Kenneth Richard Vale Wright
12/7/1947; 1267

Mark H. Breedlove
2/3/1975; 1274

Edward D. Gorkes
1/25/1977; 1443

Colin S. McGinnis
2/25/1994; 1490

J. Douglas Byler
1/24/1987; 1525

Mark L. Rippy
10/30/1978; 1528

Dr. Robert W. Miller
2/9/1941; 1598

John M. Murphy
1/25/1985; 1615

House Appearance Upgraded



Work Crew: These new Kappa Sigs were among those who came back early from winter break, on the 111th anniversary of the founding of Alpha-Delta, to improve the appearance of the house. (back l. to r.) Darren Duhnke, Justin Laurie, Frank Summa. (front row) James Scicolone, Toby Jantz. Other undergraduate workers that night were Andre Aklian, Greg Beebe, Adam Kulp, Carl Meyer and Phil Wantuck. Vince Gaeta '86 and Scott Ott '83 also helped.



Darren Duhnke paints the wall in the hallway that leads to the Beaver Avenue door downstairs. Brothers also repainted the walls in the stairwell, and the downstairs ladies restroom. Brother Duhnke played a key role in leading last Fall's pledge class to commit to revitalizing the Alpha-Delta.



Vince Gaeta '86 applies paint to the wall just outside the downstairs restrooms. Brother Gaeta lives in New Jersey, and came to 255 Highland on January 8, to help improve the appearance of the house. Alpha-Delta alumni responded to an undergraduate request for fix up supplies by donating more than \$300.



Toby Jantz applies adhesive to paneling for the lower part of the walls in the hall outside the chapter room. Brother Jantz used the chapter room and foyer as impromptu workshops to cut and prepare the paneling.



Ed Gorkes '79, president of Pennsylvania Alpha-Delta Association, (left) presents Clint Burks '93, out-going alumni advisor, with the chapter's Alumnus of the Year Award for 2002.

Warburton Miller '42

(The Warburton House, 6836 Palm Ave., Highland, CA 92346-2513) My wife, Dr. Joyce, also a psychologist, and I still see patients, have lecture commitments and travel extensively. We are lecturing in August on the Radisson-of-Seas ship sailing from Vancouver to Alaska. In October, we attended the California State Bar meeting in Monterey. Although I am an attorney, I don't practice law but do considerable expert-witness testifying. We attended the Naval War College Strategy Seminar in Newport, R.I. As a retired Naval reserve captain, I still keep up with U.S. Naval operations. [See profile on page 1.]

Harry M. Thompson '43

(2633 Richardson Dr., Charlotte, NC 28211) I retired on 4/1/02.

Charles F. Beatty '50

(335 Nichols Ave., Wilmington, DE 19803-2590) I retired in 1993 and am enjoying hobbies including woodworking, singing barbershop music and spending time with my large family. This summer, I organized a reunion of the Penn State 1947 Cotton Bowl team.

H. Paul Starr '51

(130 Old Route 8 S., Valencia, PA 16059; hpstarr@aol.com) I visited with **Henry "Hank" Lozar '52** last winter. It was great to see him. I also had lunch with **Wesley "Guy" Pietz '51**, **John "Dick" Koerber '51**, **A. Walter Cowan '50** and **Mal Pancoast '51**. I expect to see **Bob Bench '49** this winter in Florida.

George A. Jason '53

(4549 S.W. 37th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33312-5403; gajason@aol.com) I retired in 1995 and am enjoying life in South Florida. I am always busy, having been president of Davis Isles Homeowners Association for the past four years; president of Dania Beach Neighborhoods United, a council of the City of Dania Beach neighborhoods; member of the Greater Dania Beach Chamber of Commerce; and member and promotion committee chair of Dania Beach Main Street, Inc. I divorced in July 1993 and married Loretta Vaneman in Sep-

tember 1995. I retired from CBS Television in October 1995. We just came back from a 10-day trip to Hawaii including a seven-day cruise around the islands. We often get together with **Harry Corll '54** and his wife, Cathy. Harry retired in Ft. Myers, Florida, last year.

Joseph T. Simone '53

(637 Custis Rd., Glenside, PA 19038) I would like to see 1951 "Ugly Man" winner, **Joe Lindsay '51**.

James B. Griffin '55

(427 Taylor Cut Off Rd., Sequim, WA 98382-8282; jgriffin@olympen.com) While on a trip with Julie (Massachusetts to Virginia) this fall, I left Julie in Baltimore and got to PSU in time to see the parade Friday night. The next day at the tailgate party, I shared the "concoction" and a hoagie with **H. Wesley "Wes" Link '55**. At the house for the reception, **Andy Subashi '56** was there. We three were the only ones from the pledge class of 1954. Here in Sequim, Wash., retired life is active trapping moles, hunting (from the back deck), drying the harvest of our garden, preserving venison, volunteering in the "Ditchwalkers" (Irrigation Festival), mushrooming, fishing, crabbing and entertaining company (we are on the route to Victoria, B.C.). Our six grandchildren, ages 1 to 12, are doing great.

Richard L. Schilpp '58

(35 Heritage Dr., Reading, PA 19607-3437; dick@enter.net) I retired in '93 and currently do some work at the Reading & Berks County Visitors Bureau, 352 Penn Street, Reading PA 19607. My wife, Doris, and I do some tour escorting for Reading AAA where I am a board member. We cruised the Hawaiian Islands and took a two-week trip to Alaska and a one-weeker to Innsbruck. We are avid skiers and usually spend a week or two in Colorado each Feb. or March. I just had my 55th reunion at Valley Forge Military Academy! I still get back to PSU for football games and bring our grandson, Jacob, who even at 3 is an avid sports enthusiast.

Edward J. Schmidt '61

(1505 Brimwood Dr., McKinney, TX 75070-7121; edward_schmidt@keebler.com) I live in Dallas and have been working as a regional sales manager for the Kellogg/Keebler Company for 24 years. I have frequently met **Dave Kelley '62**, **Ed Goletz '61** and **Henry "Hank" Norment '61** over the years at a PSU football game, but we haven't done so for several years.

Myron L. Lecklitner '64

(5505 Oak Park Ct., Mobile, AL 36609-2844; lleck@dnamail.com) Our first grandchild was born in Atlanta, Ga.

Richard D. Wertz '64

(205 Wexford Ct., Columbia, SC 29212) I was chosen as an Outstanding professor in Higher Education at the University of Southern Carolina. My daughter, Nicole Wertz Klett, received a Doctor of Medicine degree and completed her three-year residency at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Philip Xanthopoulos '66

(161 Sweet Bay Cir., Jupiter, FL 33458; philipx@earthlink.net) We've been back in Florida for a year now. We have built a new house, so there will be a place for my brothers to stay when you come to visit. We are at Mirasol where the Honda Classic will be played from now on. Come see us!

Timothy J. Weis '71

(5262 Jacob Ct., Virginia Beach, VA 23464-2518; timjweis@cox.net) My wife, Trish, and I expect to finish our doctorates in education administration at the University of Virginia in May 2003. After 21 years of flying (mostly helicopters) in the Navy and 10 years of teaching math and science to sixth- and seventh-graders, I have taken a job in our central office as an assessment specialist. Basically, I do boring evaluations of educational programs. Our family is still grieving over the loss of our 24-year-old younger son in April 2002. Our older son, age 27, has moved back home to start his life and career over.

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UpDates... continued

Carl A. Bartuch '75

(8 Dunnam Ln., Houston, TX 77024; c.bartuch@htf.net) I am in touch with **Brad "Bitter" Boyle '73** and **Rob "Hampy" Hampton '73** who live here in Houston. I am also in regular telephone contact with **Rodd McDanel '77**, **Larry Carretta '77** and **John Wilchek '73**. Rodd McDanel and his wife, Janet, have newborn twin girls. I've recently started another business venture to manufacture and sell high-quality chocolate candies. The company name is "Avenue Chocolates."

Robert L. Berk '76

(6890 Crestview Rd., Erie, IL 61250; theberks@accessus.net) My wife, Carol, and I are very proud of our eldest son, Edward, who started law school at the University of Notre Dame.

J. David Payne '81

(c/o Unocal, 14141 S.W. Freeway, Sugar Land, TX 77478-3435; dpayne@unocal.com) I finally got onto this Web site and figured, after staring down the composite photo, that I ought to give an update. I've been chasing drilling rigs around the world for the last 20 years. I went from southern Calif. to Trinidad, which was, is and always will be the best job I ever had. I went from there to Borneo, Indonesia, via four months of purgatory in Lafayette, La. I did more than three years there prior to my three years in Vietnam. I've recently been transferred to Bangkok, Thailand, which is pretty damn good duty. Along the way, I acquired a wife and three kids: Tim (16), Adam (15) and Danielle (13). We've had a great time seeing the world and hope to keep doing it for a long time to come. I highly recommend East Africa and New Zealand. These are awesome places that look nothing like home. I've finally learned how to play golf without embarrassing myself, can take a pretty fair photo, and love bugging the young alums on the list serve. Without the Internet, I would have lost touch with Kappa Sigma a long time ago. I ran into ROTC in the Houston airport a couple of years ago and now keep my eyes open everywhere I go. I finally made it back to

Beaver Stadium for the first time in 20 years in time to see Paterno's boys knock off Purdue in the most exciting game I've seen since the national title game against Miami. You will all be happy to know that in our Bangkok office there has a foosball table just outside my office. The young kids here are kicking my butt, but every now and then I show them a bit of what I learned at PSU. I'm managing a department with 700 people, including contractors, and I use what I learned at Alpha Delta every day. Hopefully, I'll be a bit more effective here than I was running the kitchen. If I had a chance to talk to one AD alumni, it would be **Doc**. Any 1980 house residents remember Doc. That was the weirdest weekend of my life.

John S. Schoenenberger '85

(2032 Meadow Tree Ct., Cooksville, MD 21723; affinity.inc@verizon.net) My wife, Susie, published a book, "Don't Forget Us," available now on 1stbooks.com and with any major retailer. Please buy one!!

Scott J. Yablonsky '88

(1509 Cranberry Dr., Norristown, PA 19403) I married Norah Nilsen on May 26, 2002. It was great to see **Jeff Phillips '90**, **James Mack '87** and **John Meyers '89**.

Michael E. Fiffik '89

(1521-A West Ingomar Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237-1602; mfiffik@attbi.com) I would like to hear from **Rob Bruce '90**.

Kevin T. Coppins '92

(5623 Jobeth Dr., New Port Richey, FL 34652-3228; kcoppins@tampabay.rr.com) Howdy! For those that don't already know, I'm currently living in Tampa, Florida, working as the director of sales for Novell for the Florida/Caribbean district (somebody had to do it). To recap, I've gone through five houses, five states, three time zones, one cat, one wife, 53 fish, 18 house plants, five different companies, six or seven career changes, five cars and three PCs in the 10 years since I graduated. Yet, I still have

many of my old friends. **Clint**, **Michael Valenti '90**, and "Shred" have all been down to visit; **Brian Roakes '94** parked here for a week or so as he got settled into the gulf area (he's got the view-to-end-all-views from his new apartment on the BEACH). I caught up with **Christopher Piontko '94** in Vegas for a few seconds, still recovering from the Memphis wedding of last year. So, when anyone's up for an Alpha Delta Annual Fishing Trip, I'm in and the boat is ready. A quick word of thanks to all of you who have helped me through a rather traumatic year: **Clint**, "Spuds," **Valenti**, **Dustin**, **Ed** and **Pedro**. I'm sure I'm missing a few. Seriously, thanks.

Matthew H. Bennett '94

(P.O. Box 42806, Houston, TX 77242-2006; matthew_h_bennett@beer.com) Hey fellas! Well, the gray shores of the United Kingdom witnessed my departure on Sept 24. I'm moving to Austin, Texas. For those of you who haven't ever been, trust me, it's the mecca of live music, hot chicks, and awesome nightlife. If any brothers find themselves in Texas (Houston, Dallas, San Antonio or Austin), please drop me an e-mail. If I'm in town, I'll be certain to show you a killer time!

Brian P. Say '97

(27A Endlesham Road, London, SW12 8JX; bpsay@yahoo.com) I am working for IBM in London, England. I am getting married in the middle of August and look forward to meeting up with the Kappa Sigs who are able to make it to England for the wedding (**John "JT" Kelley '97**, **Matt Weisberg '97**, **Chris Foster '94**, **Tom Tatem '98** and **Colin McGinnis '97**).

Tyler S. Orwig '99

(1091 S. Yampa St., Aurora, CO 80017; torwig@msn.com) My wife, Christine, gave birth to our first child, Chloe Lynn, on September 30, 2002. Both baby and mom are doing great! ■