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Spring Brings Tragedy to Sigma Chapter: Matt Smith, 1980-2004

Sigma Chapter has fallen on hard times: we have lost brother Matt Smith, '99-1463. He was 23 when he died just outside Corvallis, Monday, March 22. He had just finished his studies in business and economics.

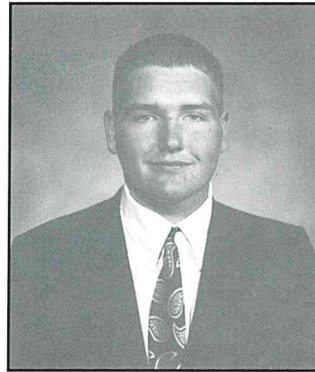
Born and raised in Milwaukie, Oregon, before moving to Medford at age 11, Matt was an avid outdoorsman, woodcrafter, and football player. At North Medford High, he starred in football, lettering twice. He was selected to compete on an all-star team in Australia. Matt built cabinets and wood furnishings for the people he knew, including members of the chapter.

Matt was not an average brother, by any means. He had lived in the house since 1999, a full 15 terms. Only someone with his dedication would have lived in the house for so long. He held a full range of leadership positions in the chapter — kitchen manager, house manager, IFC representative, and president. Everywhere a person looks in the house, he sees evidence of the hard work and dedication Matt put into the house. In the basement, he built a wall, resulting in separate TV and workout rooms. He installed paneling in the dining room, giving it some class. Matt's dad bought us a new lawnmower. Each week, Matt could be seen working on a new project, such as landscaping, repairing holes in the wall, carpentry, and fixing lights and plumbing. He was by far the best house manager we ever had.

During the brotherhood we held giving members the chance to tell stories about the good times they had with Matt, a few points were evident. The first was that he could make people laugh. Just remembering some of the things he said or did brought smiles to our faces. The second was how many differences he made in the house. Many things are done differently because of his influence, and many things look different because of his work. The last thing is the impression he made on us. Matt was a leading example of hard work and leadership. We all took to heart how much he wanted

to see this chapter succeed, and what a good job he did in making us understand how important the individual person is to the chapter as a whole.

Matt Smith will always be in our hearts and memories. Also, we can take something from his passing — an understanding that if all brothers were as hardworking and loyal as Matt was, this chapter would be a prominent example of how a Greek organization should work, and, more importantly, what every Theta Chi needs to be.



Many Theta Chi members attended Matt's memorial service at Conger-Morris Chapel on Wednesday, March 31. On April 19, an ornamental cherry tree was planted in Matt's memory in front of the Chapter House. Nearly 100 people attended. (See photo below.)

Matt is survived by his parents, Chuck and Betsy Smith, of Medford; his brother, Jason; his grandparents, Al and Wanda Smith of Roseburg and Vern and Phyllis Bartram of Chico, California; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

His parents continued Matt's devotion to Sigma Chapter by asking that memorial donations in his name be sent to the Sigma Chapter Alumni Office, PO Box Q, Corvallis, OR 97339. As of April 30, friends and family had donated \$8,013.30 to memorialize a brother lost too soon. — *Andrew Haman*



From Jammin' to Politics: Sigma Chapter Members Reflect a Variety of Skills and Interests

Theta Chis customarily involve themselves in clubs and organizations outside the fraternity. Through the years, several standout brothers have served in various positions on campus. Just last year, Dave Zahradnik, our chapter president, was IFC president. Dave finished second in the ASOSU presidential race in April.

One Theta Chi has started a political organization, one which earned front-page coverage in the *Daily Barometer*. Ben Auxier, our rush chair, launched a group that supports John Kerry's presidential campaign. With four Theta Chis in addition to Ben already in the group, Sigma Chapter should receive a large amount of attention around campus as a chapter that is actively involved in American politics.

A different kind of involvement should also attract attention to the chapter. Freshman Geoff Creighton and sophomore Matt Jidas have formed a band called Midnight Violation. Three students outside the chapter also play in this band. Midnight Violation has already been accepted as one of ten bands to play in Battle of the Bands this spring, a great accomplishment. Who knows? If they were to wear letters while playing, our name could get out, thus assisting our rush effort. Theta Chi can make a big difference in many areas. — *Andrew Haman, Alumni Relations Chair*



Midnight Violation, which includes members Geoff Creighton and Matt Jidas, plays in the side yard.

Congratulations to former chapter president Dave Zahradnik, who was named Greek Man of the Year at the Annual Greek Awards Banquet April 9.



Theta Chi's entry in the annual IFC Holiday lighting contest took fourth place.

2004 Recruitment Looks Promising

This term, a real vision has finally been reached by the men of Theta Chi, in our unanimous decision to use 'rush teams' to invigorate recruitment. The idea behind the teams comes from the *Manual of Theta Chi*, and will be implemented this year. The plan calls for evenly dividing the members of the chapter into teams, and competing (while never hurting the other team) to see which team can get the most rushees turned pledges. The winning team gets a certain reward. The plan seems to be working well, so far, and we hope the results will really pour in.

Obtaining a recruitment house — like most other fraternities on campus — is also on this year's schedule. It is important that we stay on track with the efforts of our competitors. The house will be a key element in this year's summer rush, as it allows us to have a central point outside of Corvallis.

This year's recruitment should differ from last year's in another way, the selection of a second recruitment chairman. Most of the other chapters on campus have more than one recruitment chairman, and we feel that it is important, as well. Having two chairmen will allow us to essentially do twice as much work, and more importantly, draw from a greater geographic area with chairmen in Portland and possibly in Salem or Corvallis.

This coming summer should be successful for Theta Chi. If any alumnus has a possible new member, please e-mail me at OregonState1@aol.com. Your support is crucial to our success, and we thank you for all your hard work. — *Ben Auxier, #1506*

Remodel Within Our Reach

On February 5, two visitors from International Headquarters, brothers Jim Powell, director of financial operations, and El Ahlwardt, director of operations, paid a visit to our house to discuss a loan for a major remodel with our alumni council and executive members. The outcome of this meeting was pleasing to hear. As of now, Sigma has been awarded a \$25,000 loan to pay for architectural bids, replacing the water storage tanks, and paying Pennington \$17,000 for capital campaign services. The chapter is due to receive another \$125,000 this summer, which should be enough to remodel the bathrooms and get the heating working properly.

At this moment, it seems that the remodeling project truly will happen. This is where you alumni come in. With your financial contributions, we could achieve a full remodel for the house (carpeting, kitchen, lighting, communications, etc.). Please donate what you can, and be looking for alumni events coming this spring and summer. With your help, a dream can become a reality. — *Andrew Haman, Alumni Relations Chair, #1502*

"The Glory Years" Generates Response

By Roger S. Mack, Sigma Class of '64

Roger L. Rollins, '59-683, really started something when he wrote the first installment of "The Glory Years," published in The Sigma Tattler, Spring 2003. Roger followed up with another report in the Fall 2003 issue. Below, you'll read recollections of Roger S. Mack, '61-706, whose time in the house overlapped that of Roger Rollins a bit.

Brothers,

It was great to read Roger Rollins' memories of the Red Ox. My own memory has the roadhouse named "Chat and Chew," however. I was both thrilled and dismayed when I turned 21 and could go there — thrilled because I was actually in a bar drinking beer, and let down because it was really mundane. Do you still do the Red Ox Stampede? And Roger Rollins, do you remember "Crom Manzell and his Three Fine Musicians" as a favorite Red Ox band, or am I having a senior moment? Thanks, Roger, for brining all that to mind.

On a bigger note: I am pleased that Theta Chi is still "substance free" and that study table is required for anyone whose GPA is under 3.1. I recall study hours only for freshmen. When I was there, the only "subtend" we had was alcohol, and we could not have any in the house. My pledge brothers and I spent many a Friday night at the end of some country road out in the never-ending drizzle drinking beer. I hear that other

"substances" are now available, if not rife, on campus. As a certified old fart, or geezer, as my daughter calls me, I offer my observation that "moderation in all things" is wise counsel. Life is easier later on if one hasn't a big load of regrets. Some of my contemporaries may be pleased by my maturity, which wasn't always evident to them.

Do you still clean the house yourselves? (Well, do the underclassmen clean the house?) I hope so. And are meals still an occasion for enforcing table manners? Another good thing, in my opinion. I suppose you have long since let go of the "general" and paddles. Good. And maybe "tubbing" is also gone (ask Roger Rollins). I think that we had good rules back then, but the consequences for infractions were, uh, well, inappropriate in current terms, and I think, not actually allowable under the university rules then.

If any of you want a slightly skewed but still informative look at fraternity life when I was there, see "Animal House." The setting looks like Oregon State because the movie was filmed in Eugene, where fraternity houses look just like those at OSU. Many of the "brothers" remind me of my own fraternity brothers. That guy with the motorcycle — I knew him, though he didn't have a motorcycle at our house. And the pledges — that was us. Road trip — oh yeah, that too.

Sigma Chapter Undergraduate Owns Flourishing Business

For the last four years, Theta Chi brother Shawn Phillips, '01-1493, has owned his own company, and during the last year, he's expanded it. The Phillips Company Painting continues to flourish. "It was a little difficult starting up, being so young and trying to convince customers that my company would do better work than any competitor in business today. It started with just a few customers giving me a shot and seeing what my company could do. Now I'm active in 15 cities and have yet to have a dissatisfied customer." For that reason, Shawn explained, his company slogan is "Our reputation is built on customer satisfaction."

He now faces the difficult challenge of keeping his company's image strong in the community while attending OSU full time. Shawn is a junior in psychology.

He plans to donate 10% of the company's profits this year to local high schools, and perhaps some to Theta Chi, as well. "It's pretty tough and is only going to get tougher for me," he admits. "It seems like every month my company takes on another challenge or picks up another city. I feel as if I'm overwhelmed with work all the time, but I can't really complain. I'm definitely a workaholic; I just really don't like sitting around not doing anything, and I am happy that I get the opportunity to help out my brothers." Shawn hopes to hire at least seven local Theta Chis this summer and looks forward to teaching them everything he knows about being an entrepreneur. "My goal, as I have discussed in chapter, is to hire only Theta Chis as long as they need employment."

Shawn's example is one of many in which a Theta Chi takes a leadership role in the real world. Questions? See The Phillips Company's Web site: www.phillipscompany.com, or call Shawn at 503-812-0241, or 8877-9PAINT9. — *Andrew Haman*

Norwich Housing Corporation Approves Loan to Fund Improvements to Chapter House

The Norwich Housing Corporation of Theta Chi has approved a loan to the Sigma Chapter Alumni Corporation to refinance the existing mortgage and to fund the first phase of the Sigma renovation project. The loan proceeds will be used to renovate completely the second and third deck heads, replace carpeting in the second and third deck hallways, and make significant upgrades to the first deck entry, hallways, and living room. The cost of this phase is \$166,000. The loan will also fund a feasibility study for a capital campaign to raise contributions that would fund additional improvements. The loan was approved in Los Angeles on Saturday, May 1, at a meeting of the Norwich Board. Roger Rollins and Gil Miller represented Sigma, making a formal presentation and then addressing specific questions regarding the application which had been previously submitted by Jeff Jarrett, alumni treasurer.

"Not only was the Board pleased with the completeness of the loan application, but they were quick to applaud the progress that Sigma undergraduates have made in improving house operations in the past several years," said Roger Rollins. He added that the Alumni Corporation intends to obtain final bids for the project in the upcoming weeks.

As evidence of the progress being made, the undergraduate members just wrapped up a successful Mom's Weekend by taking first place in the annual IFC Sing competition, as well as raising \$4,500 for rush at the Mom's Weekend annual auction. — *Gil Miller*

Obituaries

Oliver W. Miller, '32-185, died August 3, 2003, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Menlo Park, California. Born and raised in Eagle Point, Oregon, he studied electrical engineering at Oregon State and the University of Oregon and did graduate studies at Harvard and MIT during the early development phase of radar. He was commissioned in the former US Army Air Corps in 1934. From 1940 to 1942, he was a communications officer in the famed WWII 17th Bomb Group, the Doolittle Raiders. He held Air Force flying ratings of both Navigator and Electronic Countermeasures Observer. In 1957, brother Miller became Director of Electronics for NORAD, stationed at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He retired from the Air Force and shortly thereafter joined GTE/Sylvania, eventually moving to the Bay Area. He was a Palo Alto resident for more than 40 years. He was well known there (and in the alumni office) for his calligraphy.

In 2001, he was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, the former Jeanette Young. Survivors include his sons, William L. Miller and John-Dean Vosburgh; his daughter, Cheryl Miller Sopkin (who calligraphed the note she wrote to notify the alumni office of her father's death); and seven grandchildren. Cheryl wrote Alumni Board President Steve Wright, "It was the middle of the depression when my father went to Oregon State. He didn't have any money. He didn't have a place to stay. Your fraternity let him stay there, and the brothers gave him food and often meals. He wouldn't have made it without Theta Chi. My brother, Larry Miller, and I would like you to have this small [actually, generous] donation in thanks to the people who gave my dad a place to bunk back then." She later wrote to the alumni office, "My dad *loved* his fraternity!"

Edwin J. Stastny, '35-221, of Malin, Oregon, died February 4, 2004, at the age of 89 in Klamath Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Mariam Chatham Stastny. Survivors include his sons, Edwin James, Jr., and Donald; his daughter Linda Stastny Smith; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; his brother, **Walter Stastny, '36-234**; and two nieces. Walter writes that his brother was past president of the National Potato Council. Though he died in early February, a celebration of his life wasn't held until March 13. Family members, including some from out of the area, had planned to attend his 90th birthday celebration on March 16.

Robert C. Gorbould, '39-267, passed away December 13, 2003, after a heart attack. **Robert W. Jensen, '37-240**, sent the following to the alumni office just as *The Tattler* went to press: "I didn't know about Bob's death until this past week. I received a letter from one of his daughters in Hawaii. She had been going through an accumulation of papers and letters that appeared since his death, and she found two unopened letters from me. I had sensed that something was wrong earlier, but figured he could have had a stroke."

Donald C. Webb, '51-550, passed away December 13, 2003. He lived in Phoenix, Arizona. Born in Arthur, North Dakota, he moved to Pendleton, Oregon, in his high school years. That's where he met his wife of 45 years, Mary Lou. She survives, as does his daughter, Stacey Webb Jones; a granddaughter; two sisters; and 12 nieces and nephews. His published obituary notes, "Don will be remembered for his wonderful wit and sense of humor and his love of family and friends." His wife added, "Don was a *devoted* OSU Beaver fan!"

Mathew B. Smith, '99-1453, of Medford, Oregon, died March 22, 2004, in Corvallis. (See story page 1.)

Tattle Tales

Frank W. Dedman, '29-159, and his wife, Helen H. (U of OR), live at 847 Commons Dr., Sacramento, CA 95825 (916-925-3877). They are the parents of William (64), Margaret (60), and Gail (56). Frank reports that, on August 23, 2003, he celebrated his 95th birthday. "Wow," he says. "I feel like I can reach 100. Why not?" Why not, indeed? Best wishes to Frank. His special interests are "Delpaso and bridge."

Walter H. Stastny, '36-234, lives at 33001 Hwy. 50, Malin, OR 97632 (541-723-3084), with his wife, Mary Alice. Their daughters, Jeanne (56) and Louise (50), are both graduates of Oregon State, their father reports. "I am still farming at Malin, Oregon," Walt advises. He then noted the death of his brother, **Edwin, '35-221**. (See obituary above.)

George D. Shambrook, '37-235, who is retired, says, "I belong to the local YMCA and get in a lot of good exercise. I'm also busy serving on the 'Y' Committee. We belong to St. Mary's Episcopal Church and help in parish activities." George and his wife, Betsy, reside at 6708 Alfaretta St., SW, Lakewood, WA 98499. They have a daughter, Barbara, who is married to James Guizzetta. Barbara's father says, "They have two boys, who are our pride and joy."

Hollis D. Brown, '39-268, lives at 7108 Daisy Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 (916-721-9580). "Yes, ours were the 'Glory Years,' he admits. "That is because we made them Glory Years. Now, *you* can have Glory Years if you make them. We can't do it for you." Hollis, a Shriner, supports Children's Hospitals. He and his wife, Rene, are the parents of 46-year-old Jeff.

Robert L. Kruse, '41-309, lives at 6460 Fairway View Blvd. S., St. Petersburg, FL 33707. About the last issue of the newsletter, he observed, "A good, inspiring Sigma *Tattler*. Congrats."

Bruce K. Nichols, '43-379, reports, "In 2003, we — Esther Marie Watson Nichols (Lewis & Clark) and I — visited our son, Robert (50), in Wymondham, England. He is a senior assistant pastor in the Church of England, and he has three children." Bruce and Esther also have two daughters, Mary (46) and Kathleen (42). The Nichols live at 12225 SW Ninth St, Beaverton, OR 97005 (503-644-1840). Special interests include the Beaverton United Methodist Church and a history book club. Bruce added that he made his contribution "in recognition of Sigma Chapter scholarship efforts."

George E. Carlon, '43-393, writes, "I enjoyed the last *Tattler* and was pleased to read the info that **Raymond Reif, Sr. ['43-364]** had given you. It put to rest about my good friend, **James 'Casey' Street ['43-390]**. I had been told he died, but I didn't know when or where. 'Casey' was a fine brother. Also good to hear about Ray. He was really a 'moose' in those days. I will never forget my days at Sigma. It was a great living experience, and I made lifelong friends. I am retired. I sold the ranch, but my wife, Patsy, and I have a lifetime estate on the ranch house so will be able to live here as long as we can. Glad to read Sigma is moving in the right direction, Keep up the good work." The Carlons receive mail at PO Box 39, Summer Lake, OR 97640. "PS: It might have cost me a lot of money if we had had your GPA in force at that time."

Ray Ruckert, '48-489, a retired farmer, lives at 1205 Lakewood Dr., Albany, OR 97321, with his wife, Shirley Harmon Ruckert (AΦ - OSU). "We're proud to announce that our two granddaughters, Amy Arbelbide and Molly Allison, graduated from OSU in June 2003. Our grandson, Devin Dvorak, is a freshman at OSU." Ray's phone number is 541-926-1948.

Golfer and Descendant of Pioneers, Curtis Tigard Does Not Slow Down

Curtis C. Tigard, '29-160, has attracted some coverage lately in *The Oregonian*. On Friday, April 16, an announcement of Curt's 95th birthday was published, along with a story by Janet Goetze and photo.

Curt's father, Charles, named the town of Tigard for his father, Wilson, who traveled west on the Oregon Trail in 1852. He's the only member of the Tigard family still living in the area.



The Tigard Historical Preservation Association planned a party in his honor Sunday, April 18, at the Tigard Grange Hall. In addition to tales from Curt, the event included a display from the Tigard-Tualatin School History Project. After all, as Mary Feller, a party organizer, put it, "Curtis Tigard is a living history treasure."

He may be the only resident of the Tigard community who can remember his father's store on McDonald Street, near the corner of what is now Oregon 99W.

In 1886, Charles Tigard successfully lobbied for a post office in a corner of that store. Charles called the post office Tigardville in honor of his father, and the community which grew up around the store took that name. Then in 1907, when the Oregon Electric Railroad line came through, the railroad feared confusion with Wilsonville to the south. The line shortened the name of the railroad stop to Tigard, and that's what it's been called ever since.

In the early 1900s, the post office moved downtown when Charles Tigard sold his store to a sister-in-law. Around 20 years ago, the US Postal Service consolidated operations, and the Portland post office absorbed the Tigard post office. Now, the only residue of that earlier distinction is the ZIP code, 97224. According to Curt Tigard, that decision by the USPS "raised a lot of ruckus locally."

After retiring from the US National Bank about 33 years ago, Curt and his second wife, Julia, moved to Royal Mobile Villa, a community which isn't actually part of Tigard. Curt's address does have the 97224 ZIP code, though.

He and Julia traveled a great deal in retirement. "We crossed the Atlantic 20 times, I think," says Curt.

She died November 1, 1998, and on the same day, Curt's sister, Grace Tigard Houghton, also died. It was the second time he had lost a wife and a sibling. His first wife, Berniece, died in 1938, shortly after giving birth to his only child, David. In 1941, his brother, George, died at the age of 35, from complications from asthma. David lives in northeast Portland.

Curt Tigard recalls a smaller Tigard, when farmers on Bull Mountain came to town to shop and before traffic built to the point where it is today. He remembers taking the family cow into the 20 acres of woods the Tigards owned outside town, then walking back to Tigard Grade School. "When I got out of school, I had to find the cow and bring her home," he notes.

The city of Tigard had no high school in the 1920s, so Curt attended Beaverton High before enrolling at Oregon Agricultural College. He studied banking and finance but also took a couple of years of required Army reserve training, preparing him to serve as an officer in World War II.

Lately, he's worked on a family history to pass on to his two grandsons: Charles of Oregon City and David, who lives in Kansas City, Missouri. Curt continues to travel and is involved with a variety of community events. He drives to Arizona each winter to spend a couple of months in the sun.

The other article, published in *The Oregonian* August 13, 2003, focuses on Curt's main pastime, the reason he makes that annual visit to a sunnier locale: golf.

"Golf Talk" reporter Bob Robinson reports that, in 1964, Curt joined the Tualatin Country Club and has played at the course there ever since. These days, he plays three or four times weekly. He has a 21 handicap and usually walks the course at a brisk pace. When first meeting him, people believe he must be 25 years younger. Matt Avery, assistant pro at the club, says, "He's the kind of person who is fun to be around, who everybody likes." Curt frequently plays with Jack Cady, 86, and Bud Ossey, 83.

Shooting one's age is a major accomplishment for most, but it's a way of life for Curt, who once had a seven handicap. "I watch my diet and my weight," he observes, "but golf is probably the main thing in keeping my health. Golf is a great way to promote longevity — if you can control your temper."

Curt caddied as a youth to earn 25 cents for an 18-hole-loop. He also trapped moles to earn money, and that's probably why he's so conscientious in trying to keep the course at Tualatin Country Club mole free. "I've trapped more than 600 moles out here over the years," he says. He stores his traps in a Club maintenance building.

In the recent article about his 95th birthday party, Curt cites another source for his vigorous longevity: "I think I have my mother's genes." Rosa Tigard died in 1975, just short of her 105th birthday. Living a long life is enjoyable, he notes, "as long as you have good health and an interest in what's going on in the world."

Note: Have any readers of *The Sigma Tattler* been the subjects of news articles in other publications? If so, please send clippings to the Sigma Chapter Alumni Office, PO Box Q, Corvallis, OR 97339.

Just in from the All-University Sing!

The brothers of Sigma Chapter joined with sisters of Delta Gamma to win first place honors in the All-University Sing, held May 1. They also received the Best Vocal Performance award in performing selections from "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

George H. Caspar, '54-585, retired in 2000 from his ophthalmology career. On May 8, 2003, he received the Charles A Preuss, MD, Distinguished Alumni Award from OHSU's Medical School. The recipient is honored for "reflecting the highest ideals of the School of Medicine in professional achievement and service to his/her community." After graduating from Oregon State and, in 1961, the University of Oregon School of Medicine, he served several years in the US Navy. In 1970 he joined the East Portland Eye Clinic after a three-year residency at the School. He practiced there for more than 30 years. His first marriage resulted in three children, Sally (37), John (34), and Andy (31). In 1986, he married an OSU classmate, Mary Elizabeth Hanigan (KAΘ). She has four children, and together, they have ten grandchildren. Dr. Caspar served as president of both the Multnomah County Medical Society and the Oregon Medical Society in the 80s. He's also served on numerous boards and foundations. Currently, he's president of the OSU Beaver Athletic Student Fund (BASF). The Caspars live at 4336 SW Westdale Dr., Portland, OR 97221 (503-292-1343; ghcmeh@aol.com).

Jared L. Black, '58-660, reports, "After living out of state for 40 years, I've retired to Bend. I spend time with my 93-year-old dad on his ranch out of J'ville and am trying to push back on the treehuggers." Jared lives with his wife, Patricia, at 3310 NW Panorama Dr., Bend, OR 97701 (541-330-5760; jblack@bendcable.com). They have two children, a daughter, Carrie (37), a resident of Tennessee, and a son, Spencer (31), who is a chef in Dubai.

Roger S. Mack, '61-706, resides at 632 Miramar Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060. He wrote the recollections on page 3.

Greg P. Jacob, '64-749, is assistant professor of English at Portland State University. He and his wife, Kelly, make their home at 2157 NE Grant St., Hillsboro OR 97124. "I'm a grandfather now," Greg reports. "Erik (32) has a one-year-old son, and Heidi (30) has a baby girl."

Steven E. Wall, '66-781, says, "I'm still here in the Phoneix area. Still flying for Southwest Airlines (the only one making

money and expanding!). Both my sons — Trent (33) and Kevan (25) — are airline pilots, too, one working at Southwest and the other working his way up to get here, too." Steve skis, golfs, and plays tennis, and belongs to the Porsche Club of America (PCA). He lives at 6121 W. Morrow Dr., Glendale, AZ 85308, and receives phone calls at 623-566-1666 and e-mail at bonerwall@compuserve.com.

Keith A. Peterson, '72-878, lives at 12607 NE 245th Ave., Brush Prairie, WA 98606, with his wife, Anne Marie, and their son, Erik (17). Call Keith at 360-896-4283, or send e-mail to kpracer@opusnet.com. He says he likes "adventure racing, long ultra's, 50K to 135 miles, home automation, and a bit of golf." Keith adds, "Recently sold my business, and I'm spending some time relaxing before starting my next adventure."

Leonard C. Sloper, '80-1032, has been station manager with Alaska Airlines for seven years. "We moved to LA four years ago, and couldn't believe we actually love it here!" he writes. "Don't miss the rain one bit. If you are in the LA/Hollywood area, give us a call." Len and his wife, Tamara (OSU '88) live at 8819 Rosewood Ave., West Hollywood, CA 90048 (310-246-9190; len.sloper@AlaskaAir.com).

Patrick G. McDowell, '86-1174, writes, "I've lived in Eugene for ten years, and it's hell being around all these Ducks, but it's worth it when the Beavers win! I'm still flying all over the world (as a corporate pilot). Call me anytime at 541-912-8565. "Doogal" and his wife, Heidi (U of OR '88), live at 3543 Korbel St., Eugene, OR 97404, with their infant son, Colin (7 mos.). Patrick's home phone is 541-689-2653; his e-mail address is pgm67@aol.com.

Noah S. Berryman, '90-1269, lives at 1864 Lambert Ct. NW, Salem, OR 97304 (noahbman@comcast.net), with his wife, Heidi (KKI-OSU), and their children Morgan (2½) and Chase (newborn). "Noah 'Chase' Berryman was born early morning on January 7 — the iciest morning during the winter storm. We got to the hospital just in time. He weighed in at 8 lbs, 3 ozs., and was 20½ inches long. We're all healthy and happy and just trying to get some sleep."

2004 Honor Roll of Contributors

The 2004 alumni communications year is off to a promising start. The 70 brothers listed below have donated a total of \$4,610. These funds can be used to maintain the alumni communications program and to promote the chapter in any way possible. A hearty thanks to each donor! Remember, no gift is too small.

Name	Init	Yr. & No.					
Frank W. Dedman	29	159	David P. Wilson	49	498	Brian N. Sommer	71 867
Curtis C. Tigard	29	160	William E. Young	49	500	Keith A. Peterson	72 878
Col. Oliver W. Miller <i>in memoriam</i>	32	185	Donald A. Noon	50	515	Gregory A. Parrott	73 891
Murel A. Long	35	222	Norman L. Wyers	51	549	Rorie T. Leone	79 997
Frank H. Allhands, Jr.	36	230	Charles E. Carlbom	54	577	Alexander Velicki, Jr.	80 1019
Walter H. Stastny	36	234	George H. Caspar	54	585	Leonard C. Sloper	80 1032
George D. Shambrook	37	235	Norman L. Myers	55	604	Rodney W. Copeland	82 1070
Robert W. Jensen	37	240	Gary W. Herrmann	58	658	David A. Smith	83 1090
Hollis D. Brown	39	268	Jared L. Black	58	660	Torri E. Lynn	84 1128
L. Rex Hiatt	40	285	Jack I. Hamilton	58	662	Greg M. White	85 1140
Herbert T. Osborne	40	288	William A. Lamb	58	667	Mark A. Marxer	86 1159
Robert L. Kruse	41	309	Roger L. Rollins	59	683	Jeffery P. Hough	86 1169
Bruce K. Nichols	43	379	Roger S. Mack	61	706	Patrick G. McDowell	86 1174
William H. Wright	43	380	Gilbert N. Miller	61	707	Tyler W. Cox	88 1199
George E. Carlon	43	393	Robert K. Russell, Jr.	62	712	Craig A. Keudell	89 1224
Alfred E. Putnam	46	424	Dwight J. Matson	62	719	Stephen W. Schmidt	89 1225
John C. O'Brien	47	452	Steven L. Senders	63	732	Derek B. Lawrence	89 1226
James L. Apperson	47	460	Greg P. Jacob	64	749	Eric N. Bergemann	89 1231
Edward J. Campbell	48	471	Steven E. Wall	66	781	Eric S. Winquist	89 1237
John A. Ielmini	48	481	Stephen B. Jolley	66	784	Timothy A. Larrance	89 1239
Donald C. Wilson	48	484	David W. Hittle	69	833	James V. Decker	90 1258
Ray Ruckert	48	489	Bradley D. Hagedorn	70	850	Noah S. Berryman	90 1269
Ernest W. Templin	48	493	Gayle D. Harley	70	854	Brian C. Patridge	92 1325
			Bud Hooker	70	855	Mathew B. Smith <i>in memoriam</i>	99 1463