

THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SUMMER 1984

**The
IFC:
Who
Needs
It?**

**SAE
and the
Olympics:
A Legacy**





A Tribute To Norman Pritchard

There are not many men left who worked with the likes of Billy Levere and Judge Alfred K. Nippert; who can recall the days when Sigma Alpha Epsilon had just begun to undertake the tremendous task of managing itself on a national level. There is one man,

though, whose service to Σ AE has surpassed the regular course of a lifetime. Norman Pritchard, a 1904 graduate of Franklin College in Indiana, served as the legal counsel of the fraternity for 60 years, and will celebrate this year on July 4 his one hundredth birthday.

Before his retirement last year, Pritchard was the oldest practicing attorney in Illinois serving as senior counsel to one of Chicago's most prestigious law firms. Perhaps more prestigious has been his life with Σ AE. Hired by Billy Levere in 1924, he has advised the fraternity, and The Levere Memorial Foundation since its founding in 1927, on tax considerations and other legal matters. He was joined as legal council following his retirement from private practice last year by John Snyder, *Indiana '54 (Gamma)*, who once described Pritchard as "a prince of a man."

Today, Pritchard divides his life between Chicago in its tolerable months and LaJolla, California during the winter with his wife of 57 years, Marie Louise. His strength and vitality underscore his devoted and enthusiastic service to his fraternity, and we wish him continued prosperity and good health. We encourage our readers to do the same.

FROM THE EDITOR

A Galaxy of Talent

I would be lying if I said I haven't been affected by Olympic fever. Judging by the space in this and the last issue of *The Record* devoted to ΣAE and the Olympics, the casual observer might think the attention a little much. But unlike so many other magazines that have jumped on the bandwagon and published the inevitable Olympic preview suitable to their audience, *The Record* has tried to present a more intimate and personal look at some ΣAEs who have participated in one of the world's grandest spectacles: sort of a family album of our own brothers — stars who took their place in the galaxy of talent displayed in every Olympic Games since their revival

in 1896. In this issue, our involvement with the 1984 Olympics is presented not in the form of a prediction of who will win a gold medal, but the attempt by a few young men who have worked terribly hard and sacrificed much to compete in the games; a goal that to many people is simply fantasy. That attempt in itself should be a source of pride for all of us.

Elsewhere in this issue Ken Tracey has written an informative and thoughtful examination of what to some chapters is the bane of their existence, the Interfraternity Council. By interviewing some 20 IFC presidents around the country and college administrators, the piece makes some practical and reasonable suggestions for IFCs on how they can better serve their members and vice versa. The second of a three-part series by Bruce Hornbuckle on improving

chapter alumni relations takes a look at a sensitive issue, that of rushing the legacy. Many chapters can identify with a lot of the points brought out in the article and, with hope, heed its sound advice.

Enjoy the reading, and please let us know what you think of the magazine by writing the National Office; we could use the feedback!

Phi Alpha



Mark Smith
Managing Editor

On the Cover: A hot air balloon owned by Walter Manley, archon of Province Nu-Epsilon (Florida), photographed by Scott Molitar of the Florida Upsilon chapter at the University of Florida.

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Mark R. Smith
MANAGING EDITOR

Kenneth D. Tracey
EDITOR

Joseph W. Walt
Ray J. Artigue
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Ylonda Gault
Frances Gillan
Jacqueline Rossmann
Sari Hollander
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

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ΣAE and the Olympics

Part II

The Chase

There comes a time when an athlete has to make a choice to become a champion, when all other pursuits in life become secondary.

Every four years, days of reckoning come for athletes in the U.S. to prove themselves as champions; to show that they are among the very best in their sport to represent their country in the Olympic Games. Since 1908, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has had its Olympic champions and contenders in the pool or on the track. With hope, the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles will be no different.

It would be hard to find out how many ΣAE athletes will be vying for places on the United States Olympic team for the LA Games, but *The Record* found a cross-section of athletes from different sports and backgrounds who have devoted much of their lives to that goal. They range from two men who have assured spots on the Olympic team to two whose chance would come only in late June — a month before the start of the games — to reach their goal of being Olympic contenders.

As these men spoke in interviews it became evident that winning a place on the Olympic team was not itself the support of their ambition; what seemed to matter more was the constant dedication and persistent training it took to even think seriously about pursuing such a dream.

Bob Berland, *San Jose State '84 (California Zeta)*, found out in late February of this year that he had won a spot on the U.S. Olympic judo team. It didn't come as a complete surprise,

by Mark Smith

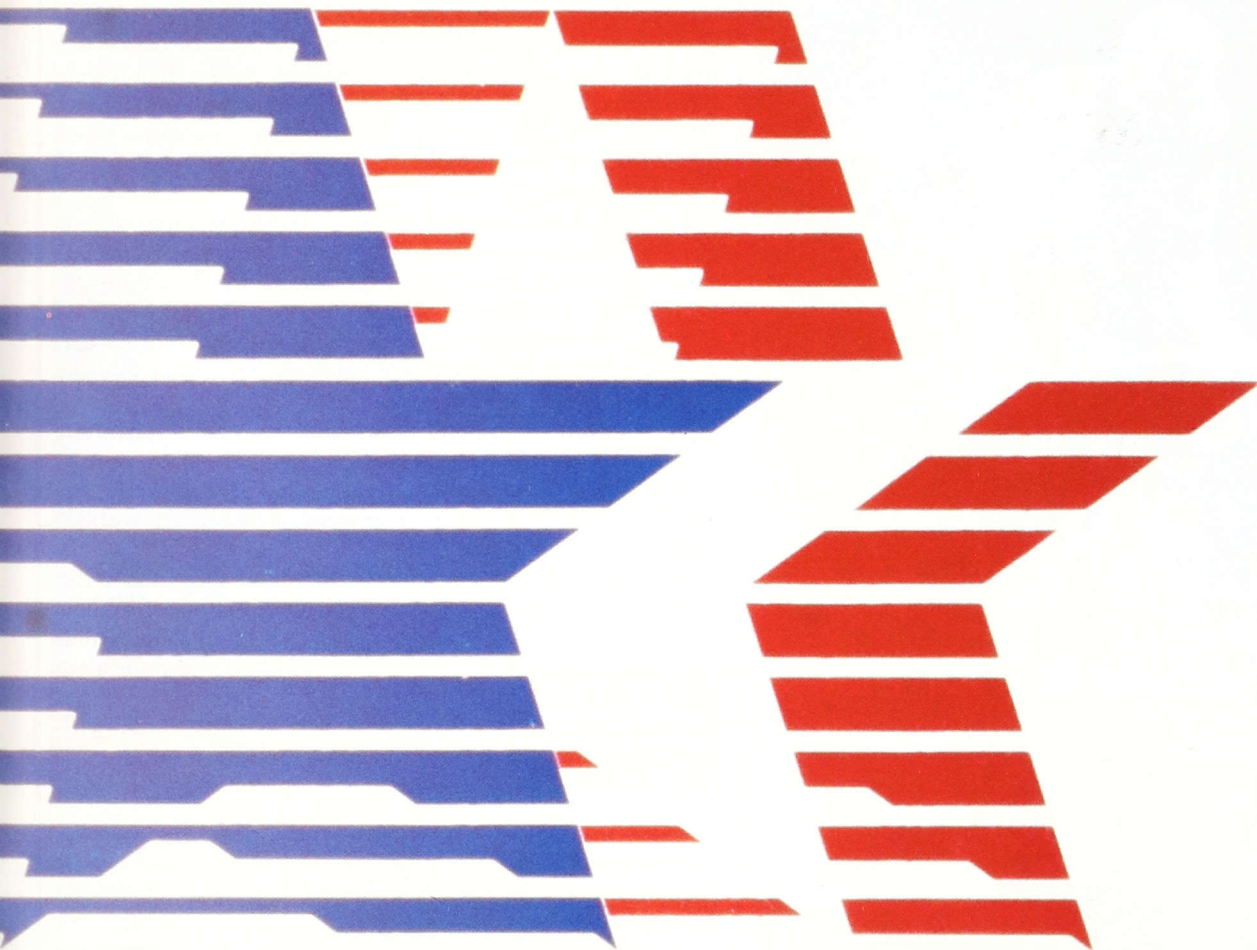
©1980 Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. Used by permission.

since he had been chosen as an alternate for the team in 1980, the year the U.S. boycotted the games in Moscow. Since then he has devoted close to eight hours a day to a sport that in competition, relatively few people in the United States have ever seen.

Judo is an Olympic sport derived from *ju-jitsu*, one of the most famous of medieval Japanese fighting skills. Today judo is considered the most efficient of all unarmed self-defense techniques. Swift, clever movement — not violence — is the key to overcoming an opponent. Add to the quick action a complex set of rules mixed with Eastern philosophy, and Western viewers will have a tough time understanding who wins a match and why. "You have to understand the ethics of the sport," said Berland, who has been the national champion in his weight class (189 pounds) for the past three years. He stressed that, "It is a sport, not a martial art."

Berland began taking judo lessons in his native Chicago when he was eleven and made the Olympic team as an alternate when he was 18. "I've always felt that I could go to the Olympics. It was just a matter of being the best in the country, and I didn't see any reason why I couldn't be with the proper training and enough dedication and discipline," he said confidently.

But making the Olympic team has its drawbacks. The publicity and the travel schedules have the potential for pulling the athlete's mind away from his real goal which is just to compete in the games. For example, Berland spent two



months training in Europe, then returned to his parent's home in Wilmette, Illinois, for a visit which turned into a shooting schedule for an *Up Close and Personal* segment for ABC Sports (it will air during the games in August). That left him no time to visit friends or spend much time with his family. "It's been tough," he said. "Everybody monopolizes your time — there's very little for yourself."

Bicyclist Ron Kiefel, *Colorado School of Mines '85 (Lambda)*, is another international competitor who has been on the road for the better part of this year. "In international racing, there are a lot of situations like your bags getting lost, or you'll miss the train or the plane and be three hours late getting to another city where you'll have a race; then, compete for four hours, racing in 90 degree 90 percent humidity weather," he said.

Kiefel is the current national road champion and member of the national champion 100 kilometer team sponsored by the parent company of 7-11 stores, the Southland Corporation. Kiefel has been able to train and travel to Europe to compete largely through their support. It was from Europe that Kiefel's parents immigrated to this country in 1952. His father bought a bicycle shop near Denver in Wheatridge, Colorado and it was there that young Kiefel first made contact with cycling.

He entered his first race when he was 16 and finished, after crashing, with "the usual road rash," he said (a lighthearted description of tearing away layers of skin on the asphalt). "I was riding really well in the race until I crashed. But I loved


the sport so I kept going," he said. His initial step to international competition was in 1978 when, at 18, he made the world junior team. "I remember telling my father in the spring that I wanted to try to make the world's team, and he just sort of smiled and nodded his head. He didn't really believe I could do it, but he's really supported me since then," he said.

His love for cycling has kept him out of school from January until August every year since he first enrolled at the Colorado School of Mines. His training schedule begins December 1 with weightlifting and uphill running to build strength and stamina for the road training which begins in January. By February, Kiefel is riding 300-400 miles every week. It was through cycling that he met his wife of six months, Darcy, who will be competing for a spot on the women's Olympic cycling team.

Though he has an erratic schedule at school, he's found that the Σ AE house at the School of Mines serves somewhat as an anchor of familiarity. "The house," he said, "has really been nice because being in and out of school so much, it's really hard to just keep close friends from classes. So I have the guys at the house that I can go back to; it's a really good base."

The real test of his commitment to cycling came when he first began competing in Europe. "The first couple of years I went to Europe," he said, "The racing was so hard. I'd be out racing in the rain for four hours, shivering, wondering why I'm doing this — why I don't quit, go home and go back to school and be a geologist and not have to put up with this. But I've



 **Ron Kiefel, Colorado School of Mines '85 (Lambda), current national road champion. "Somewhere along the way, the champion has to prove himself."**

always pushed myself to finish every race I possibly can." With 90-100 races a year, the competition itself is more grueling than the long hours of training.

For two swimmers from UCLA, Robin Leamy, UCLA '83, and Chris Silva, UCLA '84 (both members of the California Delta chapter there), the weeks of endless hours in the water culminate in races that, for sprinters like them, are usually over in 20 seconds. Both Leamy and Silva are members of the NCAA champion UCLA swim team, and two years ago Leamy held the American record in the 50 yard freestyle. The next year, his senior year and the year that UCLA won the NCAA championship, he won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Silva, a finalist this year in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle at the NCAA championships, is the first black swimmer to ever compete on a national level or hold an American record (which he set as a member of the first place NCAA 400 yard freestyle relay).

Silva has helped disprove the myth that blacks cannot swim. "I've wanted to make the Olympic team ever since I started swimming as a little kid," said Silva, "I used to sit and watch the Olympics on TV and I told myself, one day I'm going to be there."


The price that Leamy and Silva pay for being nationally ranked swimmers is a routine of training over the course of two competitive seasons a year with only a month or two of rest.

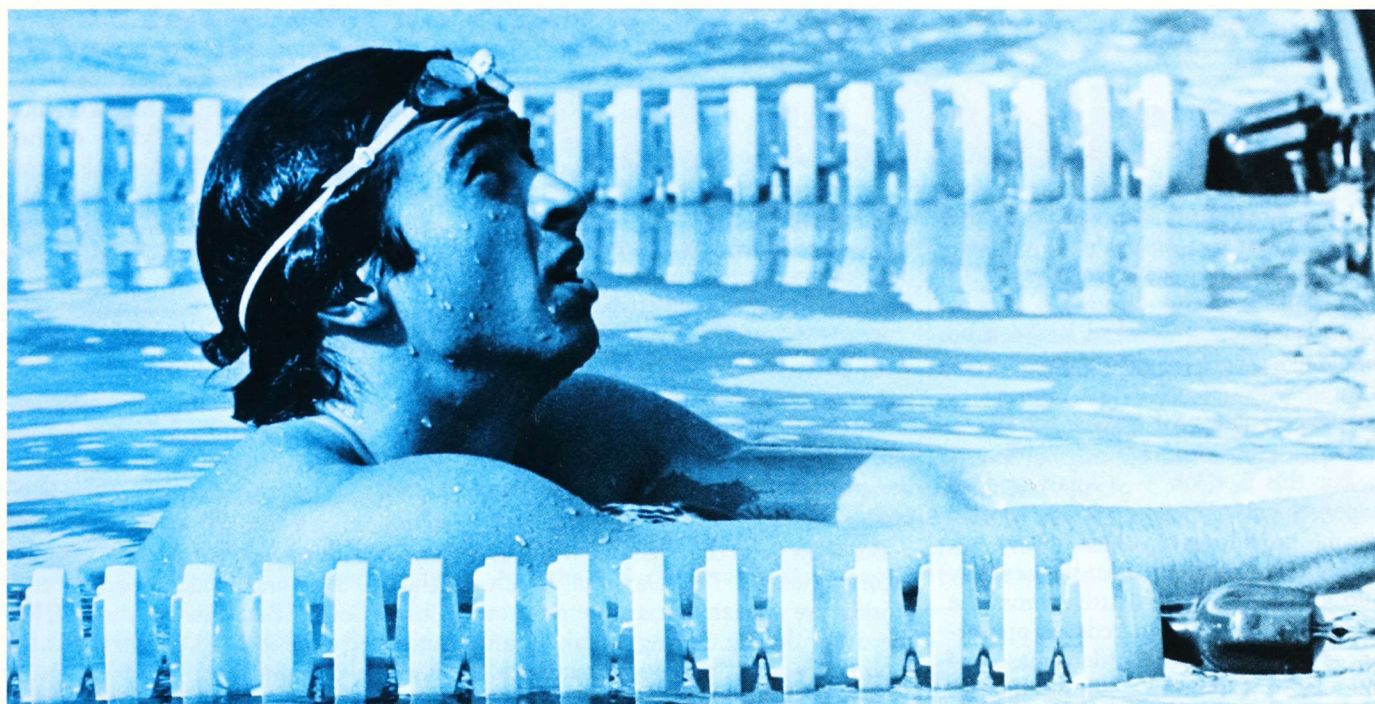
From the time they were 10 years old they've followed a strict regimen: every morning of the week, including some Saturdays, they dive into the frigid water for 5000 or 6000 yard workouts that can last two hours or more. Before their towels have a chance to dry, they're at it again in the afternoon; day after day, year after year. "There have been numerous times when I've felt like hanging this up and becoming a normal person," admitted Silva.


For Leamy, this past year has been a tough training period. After graduation from UCLA in 1983, he has had to put his future plans on hold so that he could train for the Olympics. Fortunately, a corporate sponsor of the LA Olympics has provided Leamy with flexible working hours so that he can keep up his workout schedule. Having been ineligible for NCAA competition, he's missed some chances at competing against other swimmers this year, but he's confident nonetheless. A few weeks before the Olympic trials in June at Indianapolis, he said, "I'm trying not to think about it. There's going to be enough pressure at the meet without worrying about it beforehand."

What is it about these athletes that raises them above the rest of the field of competition to be among the best in their sport? Not much, according to Leamy. "A lot of people think that we're a breed apart," he said. "That as an Olympic athlete there is some kind of pedestal to be put on and that they could never achieve something like that. Basically it does start with a lot of natural talent, but the work it takes to get there is



 **Bob Berland, San Jose State '84 (California Zeta), member of the U.S. Olympic judo team. "I've made sacrifices all my life."**



 **Robin Leamy, UCLA '83 (California Delta), 1983 national champion in the 50 yard free-style. "A lot of people think that we're a breed apart."**

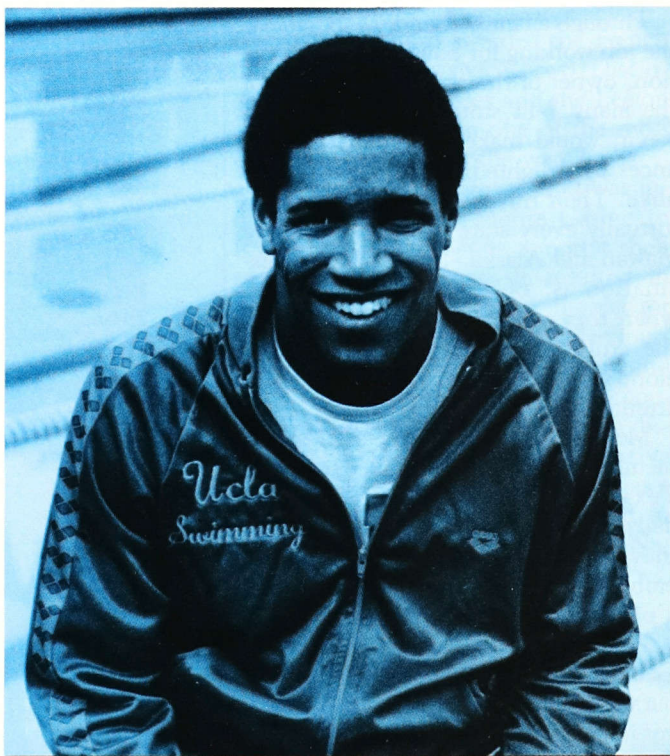
something that everybody could put in if they had the desire."


Ron Kiefel said that the difference between a champion and the other guy is that, "Somewhere along the way, the champion has to prove himself. If you're going to be really good internationally, you've got to be really tough mentally."

Being tough mentally means, among other things, being able to handle both good and bad press before the games. In bicycling, much of the tough competition for the Americans comes from the eastern bloc countries like East Germany and the Soviet Union; and because of the recent pull-out by these countries, some of the competition will be lost.

"As an athlete, I hate to see the eastern bloc countries taken out of competition," he said. It hasn't dampened his enthusiasm of competing in the games, but Kiefel said that however well he does in Los Angeles, there will always be the little black cloud rumbling that the eastern bloc countries weren't there. "I think that kind of negative publicity is hurting us (the team) right now," Kiefel said. "I think we're really competitive with those guys, too. We've raced all of the Olympic riders in Europe, and there have been days when we've beaten them, and days when they've beaten us. When it comes down to a real competitive spirit, there's not that much difference between us. We all want to win and we all want to do the best we can."

When the Olympic games are over, what will these men do when one dream of their life has passed? Bob Berland has plans to be there again. At his relatively young age, he has years of good competition left because, he said, judo "fighters" do not reach their peak until they are 26-30 years old. Ron Kiefel said that he wants to ride professionally after the Olympic games are over (in response to the ignorant question, "Are you looking forward to getting back to your regular life?" he replied, "This is my life"). Robin Leamy will return to UCLA



 **Chris Silva, UCLA '84 (California Delta), member of the UCLA national champion team. The Olympics: "One day, I'm going to be there."**

to study for a master's degree in business administration, and Chris Silva would like to pursue a career in business.

This August, when we sit glued to the television to witness the makings of more household words in sports; when we look at the screen and wonder how do these guys do it, they may be ΣAEs, men who we will add to our own pantheon of Olympic champions. ■

On The Road



It was late January, two weeks into the spring semester at Texas A&M University. Kevin Inda received a phone call one night at 2 a.m. from his cousin, Mark Rudolph, who asked Kevin if he would like to join him on a trip across the United States.

Right. Thanks for waking me up — click.

But this is a job — a salary and all expenses paid. I need a partner to help get me in and out of a bird suit.

Kevin dropped his classes the next day and joined Mark on his trek across the country to make hundreds of appearances as Sam the Eagle, official mascot of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Through a family friend, Mark landed the job working for Southland Corporation, owner of the rights to Sam and of the many 7-11 stores where Mark and Kevin would make their daily appearances to delighted children and adults alike. Their travels have taken them to virtually every state in the Union save Hawaii and Alaska. Their ultimate destination is, of course, Los Angeles, where they will stay for two weeks aboard the cruise ship used in *The Love Boat* along with other Southland Corp. guests attending the Olympic Games.

Meanwhile, though, the two active members of the Texas Tau chapter at Texas A&M have to put up with the daily quirks of the job which include the inevitable breakdowns of their truck, emblazoned with waving red stripes and a picture of Sam.

"We stopped to get a coke in Georgetown, Louisiana (pop. 800) on our way to Shreveport," said Kevin. "We got in the truck to leave, and it wouldn't start! So after spending about four hours in the back of the truck playing blackjack, we decided to have some fun. Mark suited up, I got the camera out and Sam made an unannounced appearance. Within minutes everybody had their kid up at that store to see Sam. He was the biggest thing to hit that small community in years!"

Their truck had broken down earlier in Florida. They had been told by their superiors to make appearances at any

cost. So while their truck was in the shop, they transported Sam 80 miles to Sarasota propped up in the front seat of a Chrysler LeBaron convertible.

While the job is fun and adventurous, there are strict rules governing Sam's appearance, and the constant traveling is often tiring. When Mark first took the job, he had to drive 40 straight hours to Bangor, Maine from his home in Oklahoma.

But their good times far outweigh any inconveniences. "In Daytona Beach, Florida, we appeared at a store right on the strip during Spring Break," said Kevin, "Sam got to take pictures with college girls dressed in very nice beach attire." The two were also honored by the Governor of Oklahoma, who named them Ambassadors to the World from their home state.

Last November the brothers at the

California Beta chapter at the University of California at Berkeley staged a 489 mile "ΣAE Bud Run for the Olympics" relay to benefit the United States Olympic Committee. Sixty members of the chapter ran in two-mile intervals from Berkeley to Los Angeles carrying the game ball to be used in the Cal-UCLA game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Paced by shuttle van and mobile homes, the brothers ran around the clock. Two brothers, Bob Wolford and John Ensminger, each ran marathon distances (26 miles) during the run. Prior to the run, it was promoted at each Cal home football game.

"The publicity at each Cal game prior to the run helped generate interest, support and donations from our Cal Beta Alumni, fans and student body," said Chuck Corley, Bud Run Chairman. The run raised more than \$6,000 for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

After the Cal-UCLA game, the chapter presented the game ball to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Megazzini in memory of their son, Gene, former Eminent Archon of California Beta who was killed in a tragic accident last summer. ■



L-r: Kevin Inda, Sam, Mark Rudolph.



Members of the California Beta chapter prior to the Bud Run.

Temple Artist Retires

Renowned illustrator **Eraldo Carugati**, who served Sigma Alpha Epsilon for more than 30 years as the Artist of The Levere Memorial Temple, retired in April to return to his native Milan, Italy.

Carugati's service to ΣAE dates back to 1951 when, as a struggling artist just arrived from Italy, he painted a portrait of then Eminent Supreme Recorder John O. Moseley, the first of many portraits of ΣAE leaders that would hang in the library of The Levere Memorial Temple. He also enjoyed a successful career as an illustrator in Chicago, commissioned by the top consumer magazines in the U.S. to grace their inside pages and covers with his work.



Carugati and one of his latest magazine covers, the March, 1984 issue of the Atlantic.

Carugati's style is marked by a detailed realism rarely equaled, but frequently imitated, in the business (see the August, 1979 issue of *The Record* for a vivid sampling of his work). "I was a realist before it was popular to be a realist," he said. His style is an outgrowth of his classical art training he received at the distinguished Scuola Superiore D'Art Applicata in Milan. Of the original 300 students in his class, Carugati was one of seven who survived the curriculum and graduated in 1941.

Carugati served in the Italian armed forces during World War II, and wound up in a German concentration camp in 1945. When the American forces liber-

ated the camp, Carugati was befriended by Capt. Jack Hart of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma. In 1949, Carugati and his wife Minerva immigrated to the United States and settled in Pauls Valley. He soon moved to a more lucrative art market, Oklahoma City, and there met and became friendly with Leo S. Cade, then a province archon but soon Eminent Supreme Archon of ΣAE. It was Cade who introduced Carugati to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After he moved to Evanston, Carugati

was initiated into ΣAE at the Iowa Sigma chapter at Simpson College as a non-student initiate, sponsored by Leo Cade and ESR Rex Smith in 1957. Besides the numerous portraits he has painted for The Levere Memorial Temple, Carugati also took charge of the upkeep of the Temple's other artwork. His last portrait painted for the fraternity was of Louis Nippert, *Cincinnati* '27 (*Ohio Epsilon*), son of past ESA Alfred K. Nippert. His service and beautiful work will be sorely missed by the fraternity.

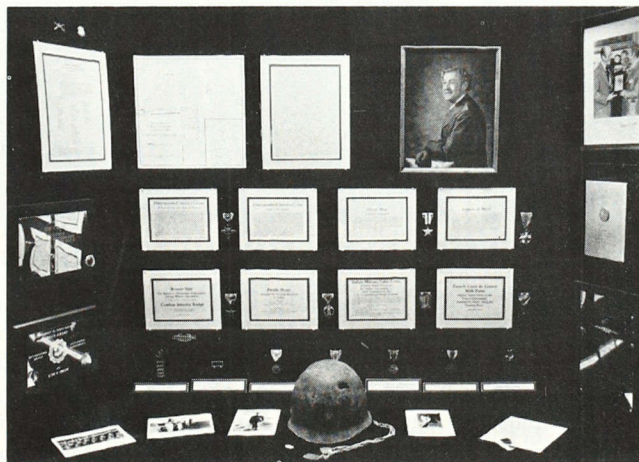
War Hero Honored

On May 24, 1984, the University of North Dakota dedicated a memorial to the memory of **Lt. Col. Elton W. Ringsak**, *North Dakota* '33 (*Alpha*). It was a wooden case that bore the inscription "The Price of Freedom," and contained the many decorations and awards that Ringsak received as a result of his heroic service in World War II.

After graduation from the University of North Dakota in 1937, he accepted a commission in the Army as a lieutenant. His service in World War II began in North Africa where he served under General George Patton. Wounded five times in battle, he received five Purple Hearts, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the French Croix de Guerre with oak leaf cluster and the Italian Military Valor

Cross. He was also awarded the French Legion of Honor twice, two Distinguished Service Crosses and the Legion of Merit, making him one of the most decorated veterans of the war.

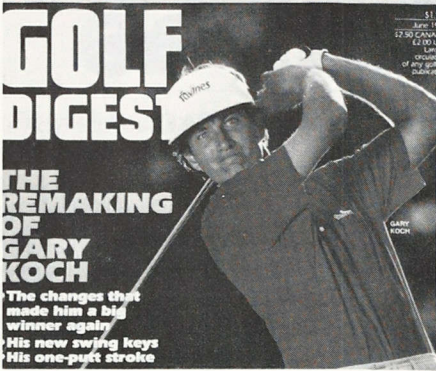
His final, nearly fatal wound was inflicted in 1944 near Monte Casino in Italy when shrapnel from a mortar shell punctured his helmet. It resulted in paralysis which kept Ringsak disabled for the rest of his life. He kept detailed journals for 20 years of his rehabilitation, and later donated them to a medical school for research purposes. He enjoyed a distinguished legal career in his native Grafton, North Dakota, and served as a state senator for 17 years. He died in 1982 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.



Left, the Price of Freedom memorial, and Elton Ringsak (right).

Koch On Top

U.S. OPEN special: Are driving and chipping back?
Dave Marr—how to use Winged Foot strategy at your course



Professional golfer **Gary Koch**, Florida '74 (Upsilon), one of the highest money winners on the PGA tour for 1984, was the subject of a recent Golf Digest cover story (its June, 1984 issue). In the past three years, Koch has risen from a low 162nd on the money list to number two, and was the first two-time victor on the 1984 PGA tour. The Golf Digest article told the story of his close association with his tutor, Gary Kostis, who Koch credits with turning his game around. Golf Digest said Koch's rapid rise to the top was "the most extensive overhaul of a pro's golf game in history."

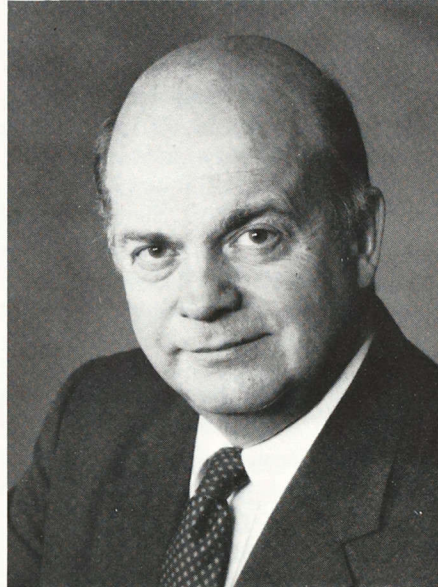
Nippert Honored



Louis Nippert, Cincinnati '28 (Ohio Epsilon) poses with his wife Louise next to his portrait which was unveiled at the March 9 Founders Day celebration in Cincinnati. Above Mr. Nippert hangs the portrait of his father, Alfred K. Nippert, Cincinnati '94. Both portraits hang in the Ohio Epsilon chapter house built in 1924 in the memory of Louis's brother, James Gamble Nippert.

Bottum Elected President of Continental Bank

Edward S. Bottum, Purdue '55 (Indiana Beta), was elected president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago on February



Edward S. Bottum

27 by the bank's board of directors.

Bottum joined Continental in 1959, and after several assignments in domestic lending was named manager of Continental's banking subsidiary in Belgium in 1967. He returned to Chicago in 1971 to head the European division of the international department. In 1976 he was named head of corporate planning and development and was elected a senior vice-president. Early in 1984 Bottum assumed responsibility for major domestic and international corporate lending activities.

He and his wife, Joyce, live with their four children in Winnetka, Illinois.

Des Moines Alumni Association

Alumni living in the Des Moines, Iowa area are encouraged to take part in monthly luncheons hosted by the Des Moines Alumni Association. The group meets the first Wednesday of every month at the Employers Mutual Cafeteria at the corner of 7th and Mulberry Streets in downtown Des Moines. For more information, contact Bob Sapp at (515) 245-7391.



Ambassador Price Receives Degree

The Honorable Charles H. Price, Missouri '52 (Alpha), Ambassador of the United States to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (center), was the 1984 Commencement Speaker at Westminister College in Fulton, Missouri, home of the Missouri Gamma chapter. Ambassador Price is pictured receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, West Virginia '62 (Alpha), President of Westminister College. At left is Dr. Richard E. Mattingly, Dean of the Faculty of Westminister. The Ambassador was presented for the degree by Governor Christopher S. Bond of Missouri.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Part II: Rush and Dealing With Legacies

by Bruce Hornbuckle

IRONICALLY, WHILE RUSH IS THE CHAPTER'S most important survival function, it can also be the most damaging area of alumni relations. Strong feelings of loyalty are destroyed when recommendations or legacies are ignored. At the same time, a number of ΣAE bids are lost each year to chapters that fail to involve their alumni in the rush program.

"Basically, involving alumni in rush boils down to just two areas," one ΣAE rush chairman observed, "The alumni involvement you want, and the involvement that can cause a lot of dissension in the house — you just have to know what to expect and then plan on how to deal with it."

The first step in building a solid alumni relations program in rush is to communicate with the alumni and get them involved in rush activities.

Alumni attendance at these functions shows the rush guests that ΣAE really is fraternity for life. It enables the alumni to maintain close contact with the house by providing them with additional opportunities to meet the actives and get to know the future pledges.

Alumni can be invited to smokers, dances, cook-outs or any other rush function the chapter schedules. Every year an ΣAE alumnus in Georgia consistently makes a strong impression on chapter rushees the last night of rush by pointing out what it has meant for him to be an ΣAE since leaving college. This alumnus concludes that unlike other alumni, ΣAE alumni never refer to their fraternity membership in the past tense.

"You will always say: 'I'm an ΣAE,'" he says. This alumni involvement in rush is always cited by the new pledge class as something that made ΣAE stand out from the other fraternities.

Indirect involvement from alumni is equally important. Each year, hundreds of ΣAE alumni mail countless recommendations on rushees to ΣAE chapters. Sadly, not all chapters bother to acknowledge these recommendations. Even more sad is the fact that the chapter will be appealing for support from alumni whose recommendations have been ignored.

Recommendations should always be acknowledged. There are no exceptions to this rule. The rush chairman should always thank these alumni for their recommendations with a letter, postcard or phone call. Very simply, this communication is an expression of appreciation.

Another rule of good alumni relations in rush is to invite every man, particularly legacies, to at least two rush functions. Nothing sours an alumnus more than a letter from his son or nephew or a phone call from a friend that ΣAE did not invite the man he recommended to one party. Even if the rushee is happily pledged to another house, the alumnus will rightfully feel slighted that his son or his son's friend was never approached by ΣAE.



PERHAPS THE STICKEST AND MOST disastrous area of alumni relations in rush is the legacy. Hundreds of hours

This is the second of a three-part series on methods of improving alumni programming at the chapter level. It addresses the concerns of alumni and chapter members alike, using examples, suggestions and guidelines based on the actual experiences of about 40 ΣAE chapters.

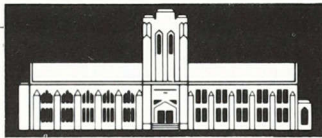
are spent in debate at ΣAE chapter meetings every year on the fate of alumni sons, brothers and nephews in bid sessions. Division is inevitable, either within the chapter or between the chapter and its alumni, unless several well-established principles are observed.

First, acknowledge the legacy's recommendation just like all other recommendations. The legacy, like every other rushee, should also be invited to at least two chapter rush functions.

When a legacy seems certain to cause controversy, confront the problems and address them one by one. For example, initially ignore the rantings of chapter members who vow to turn in their pins if Mr. Legacy ever sets foot in the house. They'll keep their pins. Second, ask chapter members from different cities who don't know Mr. Legacy to introduce him around the house in order to insure a better informed discussion at the bid session.

Finally, if it turns out that Mr. Legacy still does not seem likely to get a bid, be honest, and be honest early. Encourage him to visit other houses on campus before rush is over and he is left without a bid because he "suicided" ΣAE. This does more than allow Mr. Legacy to save face; it's basic courtesy that should be extended to any rushee. It allows this person to find a house where he will feel more at home. It benefits the greek system as a whole when fraternity members who find they have a personality conflict with another man encourage him to become a part of another house.

Continued on page 27



IN MEMORIAM

Clifford L. Brownell, '25, of Avon, Connecticut, on April 1, 1984.

NEW YORK RHO (St. Lawrence)
Thomas G. Hartmann, '52, of New Hartford, New York, on January 5, 1984.

NORTH DAKOTA BETA (North Dakota State)
Dr. Lawrence B. Hall, '35, of Ponte Verde Beach, Florida, on June 17, 1983.

OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan)
Richard D. Gauthier, '41, of Delaware, Ohio, in July, 1983.

OHIO THETA (Ohio State)
Dr. John Price, '21, of Dublin, Ohio, on August 25, 1983.

OHIO MU (Denison)
W. Carleton Forbes, '19, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 7, 1984.

OHIO RHO (Case Western Reserve)
Howard L. VanAllen, '11, of Portola Valley, California, on January 30, 1984.

OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)
Roy D. Hoke, '40, of Canton, Ohio, on December 20, 1983.

Jacob M. Levelle, '27, of Morro Bay, California, on June 24, 1983.

OHIO TAU (Miami)
Harold Angus, '21, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on February 14, 1983.

Richard G. Howard, '79, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 7, 1983.

George G. McKhann, M.D., '16, of Phoenix, Arizona, on December 7, 1983.

OKLAHOMA MU (Oklahoma State)
C. Gilmer Peyton, '41, of Birmingham, Alabama, on June 25, 1983.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)
E. John Chalmers, '24, of Portland, Oregon, on December 30, 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (LaFayette)
William Wood, '27, of Hockessin, Delaware, on December 9, 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)
Frank E. Stetler, '17, of Alexandria, Virginia, on February 19, 1984.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania)
Frank Shants, '17, of Rosemont, Pennsylvania, on March 23, 1984.

PENNSYLVANIA CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh)
George Armstrong, '27, of Melbourne, Florida, on November 7, 1983.

John Leonard, Jr., '27, of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, on May 17, 1983.

Robert C. Thomas, Jr., '62, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 15, 1984.

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)
Vance E. Booher, Jr., '38, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on June 29, 1983.

Dr. Earl B. Gilbert, Jr., '44, of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, on November 25, 1983.

TENNESSEE KAPPA (Tennessee)
Robert W. Parham, '26, of Omaha, Nebraska, on November 20, 1983.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)
Dr. William F. Orr, '29, of Nashville, Tennessee, on November 28, 1983.

TENNESSEE OMEGA (University of the South)
Gustaf J. Sylvan, II, '44, of Columbia, South Carolina, on October 2, 1983.

TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist)
William Materka, '47, of Dallas, Texas, on February 23, 1984.

UTAH UPSILON (Utah State)
Wilburn G. Pickett, '46, of Salt Lake City, Utah, on March 5, 1983.

VIRGINIA OMICRON (Virginia)
Dr. Robert Hiden, '18, of New Canaan, Connecticut, on February 3, 1984.

Roger H. McGrath, '37, of Essex, Connecticut, on November 20, 1983.

Edmund Orgill, '19, of Memphis, Tennessee, on February 1, 1983.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (Washington)
John F. Cushing, '57, of Kirkland, Washington, on February 2, 1984.

WASHINGTON BETA (Washington State)
Carl Lippert, '34, of Yakima, Washington, in March, 1983.

Richard N. Miller, '46, of Lincoln City, Oregon, on May 29, 1983.

WASHINGTON CITY RHO (George Washington)
Edmund S. Whitson, '24, of Clearwater, Florida, on October 14, 1983.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (Marshall)
Richard D. Puckett, '81, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on July 19, 1983.

WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)
Harold W. Hobbs, '25, of San Rafael, California, on April 4, 1983.

Most of us, throughout our lives, seek some form of participation in the future, some contribution that will remain as a productive influence in the years to come. Most of us, if we could, would choose to have our names remembered—and to create some resource that would endure.

The history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and The Levere Memorial Foundation are filled with contributions of this kind. These gifts "in honor of" or "in memory of" a fraternity brother, a friend, a loved one, have added immeasurably to the permanent services of The Levere Memorial Foundation by enlarging endowments for members' services such as student loans, tutorial assistance, chapter libraries and others.

The Levere Memorial Foundation invites your consideration of these opportunities for enduring gifts. Your gift will help the Foundation and the fraternity to serve those brothers now coming through our ranks. For it will make your faith and support a living part of all we will accomplish in the future. The Foundation and the fraternity are grateful for the special contributions in remembrance of ΣΑΕ brothers and friends. Contributions "in honor of" or "in memory of" can be sent to Kenneth D. Tracey, Executive Director, The Levere Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

Additional information on establishing endowed book funds, student loan funds, or scholarship funds can be obtained at the same address.

Contributions have recently been received in memory of:

H. S. Alcorn by Mrs. H. S. Alcorn
George W. Beardmore by Mrs. George W. Beardmore
Edward J. Calhoun by Howard R. Erwin
Joel C. Hawkins
William W. Caudill by E. William Dykes
Gunnar E. Erickson by Mrs. Gunnar E. Erickson
Clarence P. Green by John Moffett
Delmar Hanner by John Voenes
William H. Harman, Jr. by Walter Hellyer
Susan H. Pierce
Milton L. Samson, Jr.
Reid B. Hoelscher by David V. Mollenhoff
Roy D. Hoke by E. William Dykes
William C. Levere by Frank Abbott
Duncan Low by John G. Voenes

Dr. John O. Moseley by Frank Abbott
Edward L. Murphey by Cyrus Craig
Richard Oppenlander by Robert L. Bach

Mrs. Richard Oppenlander
Willard H. Pangborn by Willard H. Pangborn, Jr.

Mrs. John G. Voenes by John G. Voenes

Robert Wiegand by Robert Wiegand, Jr.

Karl C. Williams by Vincent C. Baldwin

Making Your Will

Statistics show that more than half of all adults in the United States die without a will. If you want your estate to stay in the hands of your family or your favorite charity, it is important that you draft a will to protect it. Making a will should be one of the most important decisions of your life, and The Levere Memorial Foundation has printed material to help you with it. Consider it carefully.

PLANNED GIVING
FOR ΣΑΕ'S FUTURE
—AND YOURS

The Foundation will be happy to send you the 24-page brochure, *Making Your Will . . . What You Should Know Before You See Your Lawyer*. The Foundation also publishes two other brochures which deal with topics you may be considering when dividing your estate. *Planned Giving for ΣΑΕs Future - and Yours* offers information on making bequests and deferred gifts to the fraternity. Another brochure, *Endowed Scholarships through The Levere Memorial Foundation*, provides information on leaving funds to provide scholarships to needy students. To receive copies of these brochures, contact David L. Arendt, Director of Development, The Levere Memorial Foundation, P. O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

27 Founder Members Named

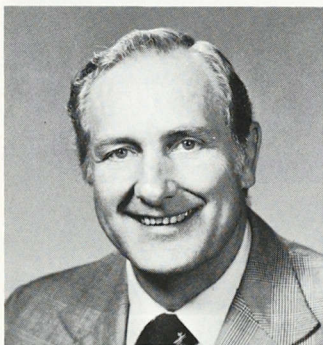
A Founder Member is a brother who contributes or has contributed in his name \$1000 to the Foundation, which is used to enlarge endowments for members' services such as student loans, tutorial assistance, libraries, and others.

Biographies and photographs of new founder members are published as they are received in the National Office.

Lewis W. Lindemer, III

Lewis W. Lindemer, III, Drake '57 (Iowa Delta), was named Founder Member 624 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Lindemer operates a Lindemer's Prime Steak House in St. Paul, Minnesota and in Seeley Lake, Montana. A retired captain of



Lewis W. Lindemer, III

the sheriff's air patrol in Ramsey County, Minnesota, Lindemer is also a longtime member of his Masonic Lodge in Minneapolis where he serves on the board of trustees. He is also a steward on the committee of the Incarnation Lutheran Church in Shoreview, Minnesota.

He and his wife, Marjorie, have five sons and live in Minneapolis.

Lauch M. Magruder, Jr.

Lauch M. Magruder, Jr., University of Mississippi '49 (Gamma), a partner in the tax law firm of Magruder, Montgom-

ery, Brocato & Hosemann, was named Founder Member 808 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Magruder is also a trust officer with First National Bank of Jackson, specializing in matters of taxation and estate planning. He



Lauch M. Magruder, Jr.

is the past president of the Hinds County Bar Association and is currently a Fellow of American College of tax and probate counsels.

Magruder has authored articles in the *Journal of Taxation*, *Tax Digest*, and *Mississippi Law Journal*.

Robert D. Wynne

Robert D. Wynne, University of Arkansas '42 (Alpha-Upsilon), of Wynne & Shoughrue Attorneys, was named Founder Member 784 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.



Robert D. Wynne

While a law partner for 33 years, Wynne is also the secretary-treasurer of Galatoire's Restaurant Inc. of New Orleans. He is a member of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce and the Louisiana and Arkansas American Bar Associations.

Wynne has four brothers who are also ΣAE members at Arkansas Alpha Upsilon.

Victor J. Daniel, Jr.

Victor J. Daniel, Jr., Mississippi State University '40 (Theta), retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Mississippi Power Company, was named Founder Member 838 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Daniel has worked in various capacities at the Mississippi



Victor J. Daniel, Jr.

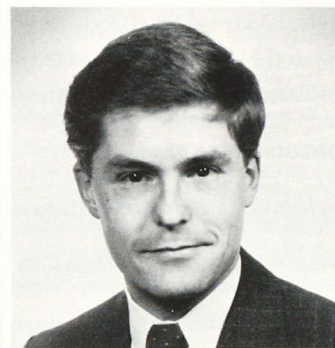
Power Company since 1945, becoming executive vice-president in 1969, chief executive officer in 1972 and finally chairman in 1981. He is past director and president of Southeastern Electric Exchange.

He and his wife, Marjorie, have two daughters.

Greg C. Spring

Greg C. Spring, University of Cincinnati '81 (Ohio Epsilon), senior program analyst of Resource Consultants Inc., was named Founder Member 856 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

He has been involved with the production and acquisition strategies for emerging U.S. Navy ships for the past two years and is a member of the Industrial Design Society of America. While at Cincinnati, Spring held the offices of EA and Collegiate Council Chairman.



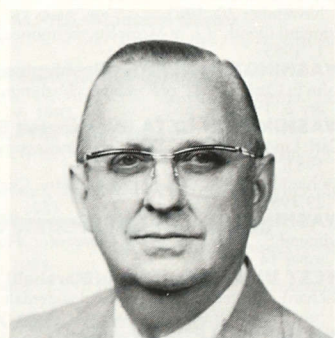
Greg C. Spring

He lives in Washington, D.C. where he is active with the Arlington County Big Brothers program.

Robert W. Craft

Robert W. Craft, Washington University '48 (Missouri Beta), assistant vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, has been named Founder Member 790 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Craft, a stockbroker, is also a part-time instructor in investments at a community college. He is a member of the Pasadena Bond Club and the Scottish Rite.



Robert W. Craft

He and his wife, Janet, have a son and a daughter.

William A. Brooks

William A. Brooks, *Georgia Tech '45 (Phi)*, founder and president of Brooks Machinery, Inc., was named Founder Member 769 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.



William A. Brooks

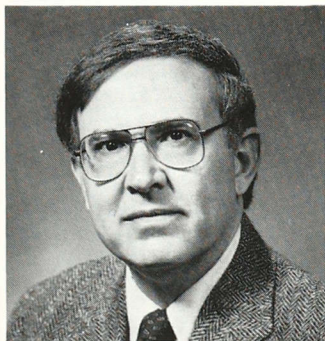
After holding several sales and executive positions with firms involved with the woodworking industry, Brooks established his own representative and distribution firm in 1969. He serves on the board of directors of the Woodworking Machinery Distributors Association and is past president of that organization. Brooks is a veteran of World War II, European Theater of Operations.

He and his wife, Kittie, have two daughters and are expecting two grandchildren this year.

Rhyne E. Neubert

Rhyne E. Neubert, *Mississippi State '56 (Theta)*, certified public accountant and partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., was named Founder Member 842 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Neubert is a member of the board of directors of Mississippi



Rhyne E. Neubert

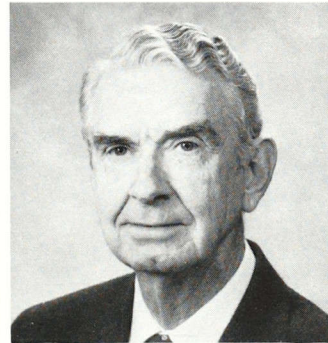
State University Development Foundation and the Mississippi State Legislature Ways and Means Committee. He is past president of the Mississippi Society of CPAs and past chairman of the Mississippi Tax Institute.

He and his wife, Cecelia, live in Jackson with their son and daughter.

Thomas W. Landrum

Thomas W. Landrum, *Mississippi State '40 (Theta)*, retired vice-president and general manager of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, was named Founder Member 840 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Landrum entered the U.S. Air Force in 1941 as an aviaton cadet and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.



Thomas W. Landrum

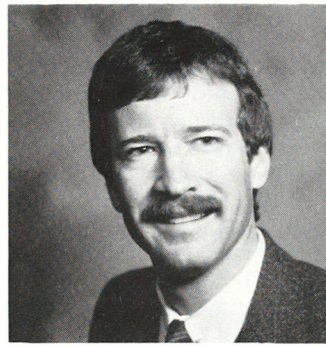
He began his 33 year career with Westinghouse in 1946 when he was hired as an engineering trainee. Landrum was the 1980 recipient of SAE Mississippi Theta chapter Alumnus of the Year award.

He and his wife, Blanche, have one son who is a member of the Mississippi Theta chapter at MSU.

Mark Steven Nunn

Mark Steven Nunn, *University of Arkansas '74 (Alpha-Upsilon)*, a financial futures specialist serving as vice-president of E. F. Hutton, was named Founder Member 781 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Nunn has been involved in the securities industry for eight years. In 1983, he was granted membership into the Founder's Club of E. F. Hutton. He served as president of the Memphis Alumni Association from 1977-1978.



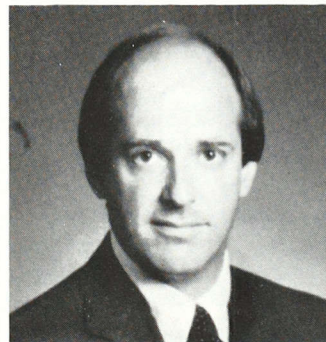
Mark Steven Nunn

He and his wife, Jayme, are expecting their first child in June of 1984.

Clark S. Willingham

Clark S. Willingham, *Texas Tech University '67 (Alpha)*, a partner in the Dallas law firm of Kasmir, Willingham & Krage, was named Founder Member 800 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Willingham is also the executive vice-president of Hitch Enterprises, Inc., a cattle feeding company. He is chairman of the tax sections agriculture committee of the American Bar Association and is active in Dallas community theater enterprises. Presently, he is on the board and executive committees of Dallas



Clark S. Willingham

Summer Musicals, Inc. He is a former board member of the Dallas Theater Center and the Dallas Repertory Theater.

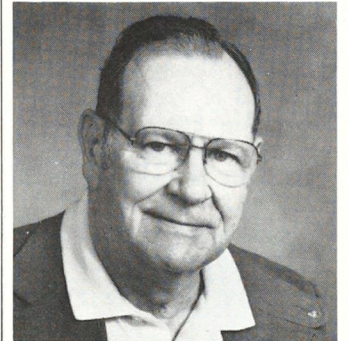
He and his wife, Jane, have a son and a daughter.

Paul E. Oxley

Paul E. Oxley, *Purdue University '40 (Indiana Beta)*, manager of Oxley's Medical Supply, was named Founder Member 767 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Oxley served with various pharmacies in the Dallas area before establishing the supply firm. He is a member of the Blue Lodge in Troy, Ohio and the Scottish Rite Valley and Hella Shrine, both of Dallas.

He and his wife, Janet, have two children and four grandchildren.



Paul E. Oxley

Thomas M. Child

Thomas M. Child, *Arizona State '77 (Beta)*, vice-president of the Des Moines Stamp Manufacturing Co., was named Founder Member 831 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

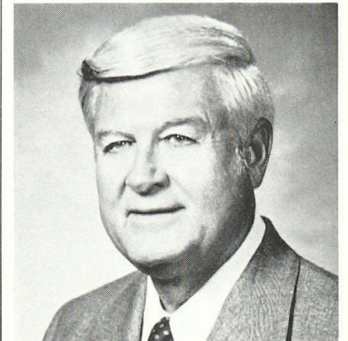
He is a member of the Iowa Management Association and a committee member of the Bureau of Economic Development. Child is also active in the Medical Staff Investigational Review Committee at Iowa Lutheran Hospital.

He and his wife, Diane, have one daughter.

William T. Robertson

William T. Robertson, *Mississippi State '43 (Mississippi Theta)*, a businessman involved in farming operations, was named Founder Member 843 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

He is the director of the Valley



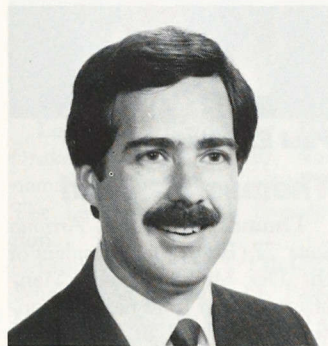
William T. Robertson

Chemical Company and serves as chairman of the board with Planter's Bank and Trust. He is also a member of the Mississippi Cattleman's and Soybean Associations.

Robertson and his wife, Frances Scott, have three children and nine grandchildren.

David A. Poe

David A. Poe, University of Idaho '70 (Alpha), President of the Board of Trustees of SAE Leadership Foundation, was named Founder Member 864 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.



David A. Poe

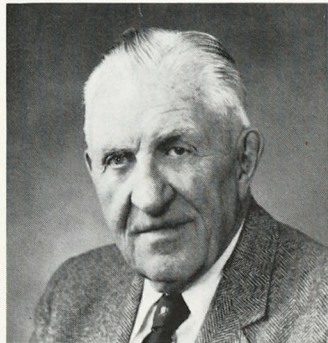
Poe is a partner in the management consultant firm of Edgar, Dunn & Co. He served as the director of finance for the National Office of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from 1972 to 1974.

He and his wife, Mary, live in San Francisco.

Robert Outsen

Robert Outsen, University of Wyoming '29 (Alpha), retired brigadier general of the U.S. Army, was named Founder Member 876 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Outsen is past president and vice-president of the Cheyenne Kiwanis Club and has been active



Robert Outsen

in various civic organizations in Wyoming. He was an honorary archon of Province Eta in 1967 and received the Merit Key Award in that year.

He is the father of three daughters.

Edwin S. Wiseman

Edwin S. Wiseman, Kansas State University '35 (Beta), private general practitioner of Roswell Animal Hospital since 1946, was named Founder Member 861 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Wiseman, a veteran of the U.S. Army, served all three World War II theaters of operation from 1935 to 1946. He received a total of 11 U.S. and foreign decorations for outstanding service. Wiseman is a member of the state and federal veterinary associations and is an honorary member of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

He and his wife, Pauline, have a son and daughter.

Dale D. Meyers

Dale D. Meyers, University of Washington '43 (Alpha), president and chief operating officer of



Dale D. Meyers

Jacobs Engineering Group, Inc., was named Founder Member 809 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Meyers is respected world-wide for his expertise in aerospace, energy and related fields. Formerly, Associate Administrator of the U.S. Manned Space Flight Program, he served as under-secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy under President Carter at its inception in 1977. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and the director of the California

Chamber of Commerce. In 1982, he served as the United Way campaign chairman.

Meyers has received recognition in various Who's Who publications.

Robert L. Stephenson

Robert L. Stephenson, University of Oregon '40 (Beta), director of the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina, was named Founder Member 819 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.



Robert L. Stephenson

Stephenson retired as a Major from the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves in 1963. Also a research professor of Anthropology at the University of South Carolina, he developed the institute in 1968 from a one-man operation to a staff of over 30 professionals. He is a member of the Archeological Advisory Committee to the Tennessee Valley Authority and editor of the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology *Notebook*.

He is the author of numerous books and articles and plans to retire this year to resume researching and writing a series of archeological books.

Bruce L. Dahltorp

Bruce L. Dahltorp, University of Illinois '61 (Beta), president and chief operating officer of the Gainer Corporation, was named Founder Member 813 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Dahltorp is the past president of Central National Bank and past executive vice-president of LaSalle National Bank. He is a member of the Economics Club of Chicago and the Metropolitan

Club of Chicago. From 1980 to 1981, he served on the executive committee of the Bankers Club of Chicago.



Bruce L. Dahltorp

He and his wife, Sally, have two sons.

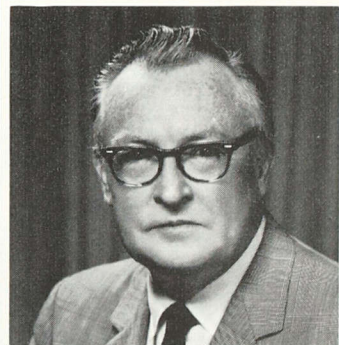
Larry G. Newman

Larry G. Newman, Bowling Green State University '36 (Ohio Kappa), lecturer and award-winning journalist for over 50 years, was named Founder Member 818 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Newman's journalism career has taken him to every recognized country in the world, having covered World War II in Italy, France and Greece with Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army. He covered the careers of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon and was awarded the highest civilian honor, the Medal of Freedom, by President Johnson and Gen. Hyatt S. Vandenberg.

Newman is a member of the War Correspondents' Association, the Overseas Press Club and the journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

He and his wife, Mary, have three daughters.

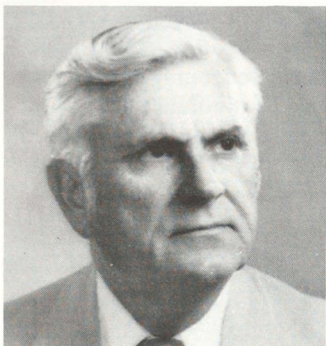


Larry G. Newman

William W. McCowen

William W. McCowen, Mercer '43 (*Georgia Psi*), vice president of Murphey, Taylor and Ellis, Inc., Realtors, was named Founder Member 824 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. McCowen is a past archon of Province Epsilon and a recipient of the Merit Key Award.

He is heavily involved in community service groups in Macon, Georgia, including the



William W. McCowen

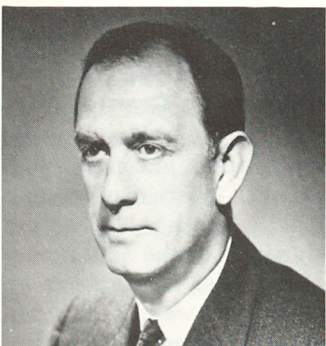
American Cancer Society, the Boys Club of Macon, Rotary International and Goodwill Industries.

He and his wife, Virginia, have two daughters and four grandchildren.

John C. Hall

John C. Hall, *Georgia Tech* '26 (*Phi*), a retired certified mortgage banker, was named Founder Member 868 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

A past president of the Birmingham, Alabama, Mortgage Bankers Association and the Birmingham Real Estate Association, he was an organizer and original director of Operation New Birmingham. He is a former trustee of the Georgia Tech



John C. Hall

Alumni Association and a former director of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have one son, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Eugene R. Gasser

Eugene R. Gasser, president of Gasser Associates, Inc., engineering consultants, was named Founder Member 786 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. His ten-year-old firm specializes in nuclear power plant licensing, operations engineering and quality assurance.

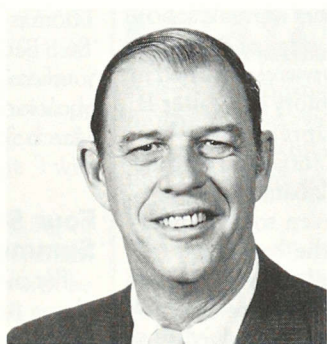
He is a registered professional engineer in three states and listed in *Who's Who in Engineering*. He and his wife, Marjorie, live in Wheaton, Maryland with their four sons. His son Jeffrey is a member of the Georgia Beta chapter.



Eugene R. Gasser

Edwin P. Warren, Jr.

Edwin P. Warren, Jr., *Oklahoma* '48 (*Kappa*), manager of administration of the corporate



Edwin P. Warren, Jr.

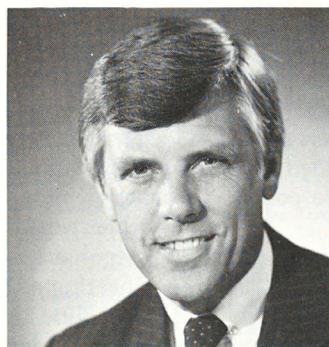
services division of Phillips Petroleum, was named Founder Member 768 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Warren's 33-year career with

Phillips has included the positions of employee and labor relations manager and administrative manager of the firm's minerals group. He is chairman of the National Petroleum Refiners Association and belongs to several fraternal organizations in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where he lives with his wife, Carolyn.

Marshall D. Payn

Marshall D. Payn, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology* '56 (*Iota-Tau*), owner of the Platt Colleges, was designated Founder



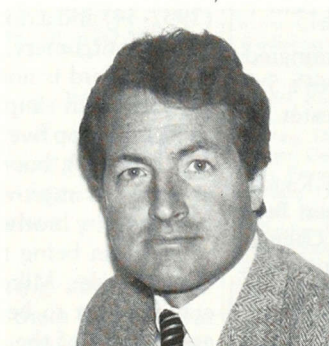
Marshall D. Payn

Member 782 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Payn received his Bachelor of Science degree from MIT in economics and mechanical engineering. He now runs a number of private vocational schools across the country.

Frederick J. Hursh

Frederick J. Hursh, *Kent State* '73 (*Ohio Lambda*), manufacturers representative for Classic Leather Furniture Co. and Vanguard Furniture Co., was named Founder Member 852 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He and his wife, Sonya, live in Austin, Texas.



Frederick J. Hursh

Founders Named to Society Levels

FOUNDER MEMBER NIPPERT SOCIETY

Nippert Society

\$10,000-\$24,999

Stephen S. Chandler, *Tennessee* '21 (*Kappa*)

FOUNDER MEMBER BUNTING SOCIETY

Bunting Society

\$5,000-\$9,999

Darrel D. Dudley, *Nebraska* '24 (*Lambda-Pi*)

George R. Dudley, *Nebraska* '50 (*Lambda-Pi*)

Russell P. Heuer, Jr., *Pennsylvania* '55 (*Theta*)

Roger E. Neubeiser, M.D., *Washington University* '54 (*Missouri Beta*)

FOUNDER MEMBER PHOENIX SOCIETY

Phoenix Society

\$2,500-\$4,900

Bruce A. Reed, *Drake* '81 (*Iowa Delta*)

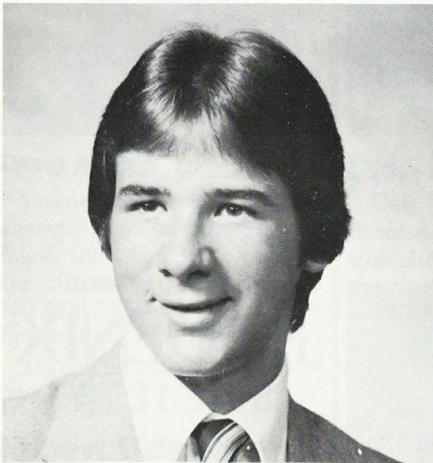
Corrections

In the Spring, 1984 issue of *The Record*, several mistakes were made which the editor would like to correct. Pollster George Gallup was incorrectly identified in the story on the Princeton installation as having attended Purdue and being a member of the Indiana Beta chapter. Mr. Gallup attended the University of Iowa and was initiated into the Iowa Beta chapter. Loren Boone, Province Tau Archon, was identified as being a member of South Dakota Sigma, instead of his proper chapter, South Dakota Theta.

Foundation Awards Scholars, Assists Summer Internships

Mark Mathewson Wins Province Zeta Scholarship Award

In April, The Levere Memorial Foundation announced that Mark Allen Mathewson, a freshman at Kansas State University, was the first winner of the Province Zeta Award for Achievement in Scholarship. Mark was given a \$1,000 scholarship which he will be given each year until he graduates, provided he maintains a 3.5 (or above) grade point average.



Mark Mathewson

Last year, an alumnus from Province Zeta donated a generous gift of \$50,000 which could eventually fund four continuous scholarships for the award. Only pledges may apply for award which was established to help promote scholarship in all seven chapters of Province Zeta*.

To apply, pledges must be nominated by their chapter, show evidence of a 3.5 GPA from the preceding semester or

*Chapters in the province include Kansas Alpha (University of Kansas), Kansas Beta (Kansas State University), Kansas Gamma (Wichita State), Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri), Missouri Beta (Washington University), Missouri Gamma (Westminster College), and Missouri Delta (Rockhurst College).

term, whether in high school or college, and write an essay of no less than 1000 words. Letters of recommendation must also come from the province archon, a high school teacher and one from the chapter's pledge educator and Eminent Archon. As part of his application, Mathewson wrote an essay examining the effectiveness and future of the all volunteer Army, written shortly after the massacre of U.S. Marines in Beirut.

Nineteen-year-old Mathewson, a native of Manhattan, Kansas, plans a major in engineering at Kansas State.

The deadline for applications for next year's award is March 1, 1985. Write the Director of Foundation Programs, The Levere Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204, for more information.



Michael LeCroy Wins Walter B. Jones Award

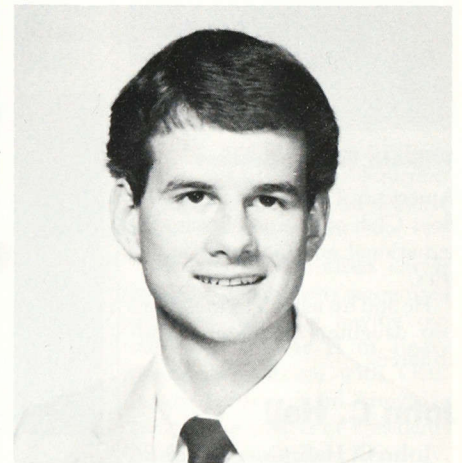
Charles Michael LeCroy, a junior at Duke University, has won the Walter B. Jones Award for Scholastic Achievement from The Levere Memorial Foundation for 1984.

A pre-med major and member of the North Carolina Nu chapter at Duke, Mike was awarded the annual scholarship of \$700 from a pool of 14 applicants. The scholarship was established in 1982 to honor the memory of Walter B. Jones, Eminent Supreme Archon (1932-34) and a noted jurist and lecturer from Montgomery, Alabama.

The award is not given to the undergraduate with simply the best GPA (although the top five finalists had GPAs of 3.8 or better), but the one who contributes most to improving the scholarship of his fraternity brothers as well as his own. Aside from being ranked second in his class at Duke, Mike also demonstrated a commitment to bettering the academic atmosphere of the entire chapter.

He said in an essay required of all can-

didates for the award that he is fascinated with the concept of the "Renaissance man" — one who excels in a variety of disciplines both academic and social. "This fascination encouraged me to take full advantage of the flexibility of a liberal arts education by combining an English major with my science curriculum," he said.



Mike LeCroy

Runners-up for the award were given a cash prize of \$100 plus a *Columbia Encyclopedia* and a *Webster's Third Edition Unabridged Dictionary*. They were Danny Bauer, *Simpson '85 (Iowa Sigma)*, Thomas L. Johnson, *Western Kentucky '86 (Beta)*, and William D. Sullivan, *Southern Mississippi '86 (Sigma)*. The application deadline for next year's award is March 31, 1985.

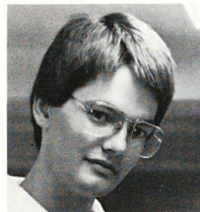


Four Students Awarded Summer Internship Grants

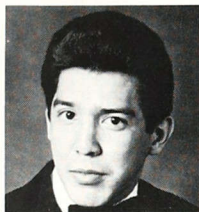
For many students today, having a diploma just isn't enough to compete in a tough job market. Participating in a pre-professional internship has become just as much a part of the educational process as blue-books. The problem is, internships don't pay well, if they pay anything at all. Consequently, many students forego what they see as a neces-



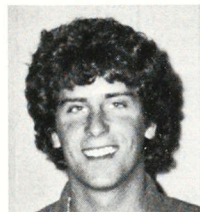
Theophile



Williams



Behrman



Martinez

sary complement to their degree because they cannot afford to sacrifice valuable summer income they would get from lifeguarding or waiting on tables.

But since 1968 the SAE Leadership Foundation has assisted students who could not otherwise afford to pursue internships through the Summer Internship Program. This year, the Foundation awarded four \$2,500 grants to students from all over the country to conduct self-designed internships that will give them valuable experience for their intended professions or continued education. The grant is available to both ΣAE and non-ΣAE students.

Karin Theophile, a junior majoring in linguistics at Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts, will spend the summer teaching English to local Vietnamese refugees. She said she will use the internship to "observe their acquisition of English, as well as provide me with enough relevant data to write my senior thesis."

Adam Behrman, a junior at the University of Virginia, will use the \$2,500 grant to finance the production of a documentary film that may be used as a teaching aid in anthropology, sociology and psychology courses. His subject will be the communal lifestyle of the Twin Oaks, Virginia community.

Historical research and cataloging of the furnishings of the Harry S. Truman home in Independence, Missouri will be the project pursued by James Williams, a sophomore history major at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. He said that this research experience will benefit him in his planned career as a professional historian.

Joseph Martinez, a Stanford University sophomore, will spend the summer

learning the basics of business consulting in financial and organizational management, public relations and computerization. Joe is a member of the California Alpha chapter at Stanford.

After the completion of their internships, the students will write a report and submit it to the Foundation's trustees. The Foundation has a goal of awarding internships to at least 10% of all applicants. Interested students who want to take advantage of this tremendous opportunity should call or write the SAE Leadership Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204, (312) 475-1856.

The SAE Leadership Foundation was founded in 1960 by past Eminent Supreme Archon Joseph A. Mancini. Since then the Foundation has committed its resources to build leadership skills through its community service, summer internship and alcohol education program. Last year, the Foundation launched the SAE Leadership Challenge to generate additional funds to expand its current programs.

The SAE Leadership Challenge asks that a chapter raise at least \$500 for the Foundation. Once the funds have been raised, the Foundation will set aside 25% of the amount for the chapter's Leadership School tuition fees. The other 75% will go to support the Foundation's programs. For more information, contact Kenneth D. Tracey, Executive Director of the Foundation at the National Office.

Lost Brothers

It is in our constant effort to locate lost brothers, that we publish this list of members for which the National Office has no current address, or who may be deceased.

We need your help in this effort to maintain the integrity of our membership records and to make it possible for us to provide our alumni organizations and chapters with as current a listing of members as possible.

If you know anything about these brothers, help us get them back on the alumni listings by writing to: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Membership Records,

P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA-ZETA

1895-1929

Cregar, Peter B.
James, Arthur E.
Leipsner, Harry F.
Paullin, William T.
Brown, Fred W.
Samuel, Harold
Parker, James E.
Johnson, J. C.
Jones, Guy
Sweet, S. W.
Glover, Earl B.
Cowin, William E.
Shelly, Howard C.
Hoag, Burritt L.
Kleckner, Garth
Lucas, Floyd E.
Moffatt, Walter T.
Reynolds, George David
Sanner, Harold L.
Young, Maxwell S.
Stewart, Russell E.
Weber, George S.
Williamson, Charles P.
Miller, David L.
Namesche, Rene N.
Shipman, Millard
Vallery, Charles L.
Bowers, Frank C.

1930-1939

Koser, Ralph B.
Nowland, William F.
Sherrick, John P.
Chenoweth, William J.
Long, Forrest D.
Price, William J.
D'Alessandro, Aldo
Dempsey, John B.
Druckemiller, William H.
Parsons, Laurance L.
Davis, John P.
Stroup, James D.
Scranton, Howard
Alexander, Frank T.
Travis, Harvey W.
Zott, Frederick
Rhodes, Richard K.

1940-1949

Henning, Curtis E.
Vartigan, James R.
Baranousky, J.
Seabrook, John T.
Shanks, Edwin M.
Stone, Robert F.
Tyson, James A.
Woods, Donald F.
Armstrong, Kendall
Fahringier, Fred H.
Philipps, Robert H.
Sokol, Stephen J.
Shugart, James W.
Keshishian, John M.
Kiernan, Thomas F.
Reims, Clifford W.
Wildfoerster, Ernest
Gerber, George V.
Lewis, Robert A.
Painter, Robert
Peterson, Richard M.
Quigley, Thomas J.
Widger, George T.
Frith, Raymond J.
Emmons, Douglas E.
Farrell, Robert E.
Galbraith, Matthew W.
Gasser, Rolland R.
Snyder, Roy D.
Walk, Frank S.
Whitenight, John W.

1950-1959

Fuchs, Joseph J.
Henderson, Richard L.

Franke, William H.
Stetler, John R.
Breakiron, Lauren P.
Ludwigs, William A.
Murnane, Frederick C.
Remson, Eldred W.
Tyson, Reuben K.
Ardler, Kenneth J.
Douglas, James W.
Fox, Frederick
Raphael, Donald J.
Worthen, Hugh J.
Dear, John D.
Hoornbeek, Frank D.
MacClary, Donald B.
Perkins, Joseph L.
Pugliese, Vincent A.
Raphael, Thomas W.
Stark, John A.
Koster, Jay S.
Brownell, Randolph H.
Butler, Edward M.
Faiello, Samuel J.
Lightholder, Charles T.
Walters, Donald W.
Cestari, Kenneth W.
Davies, Harold N.
Hood, Peter L.
Lloyd, John J.
Perkins, Walter T.
Burnett, Richard E.
Callahan, George R.
Ericsson, Robert A.

1960-1969

Conroy, David
Lawson, E. Kirby
Roberts, Edgar J.
Shaver, David E.
Wissert, David S.
Benjamin, Charles L.
Dusel, Harry F.
Fadden, Michael T.
Fletemeyer, William L.
Gangemi, Paul J.
Gunning, John T.
Letts, Jeffrey S.
Quarton, William W.
Stinchcomb, Lawrence S.
Wilson, Harold J.
Linder, Richard C.
Michaelis, Arthur F.
Patterson, Alan L.
Sunenblick, Robert E.
Terio, Robert P.
VanDeventer, Francis H.
Williams, Douglas C.
Connell, Michael J.
Nurnby, Vincent E.
Matthews, John E.
Savage, William R.
Sease, Gary J.
Sheldon, Richard C.
Thomas, Druid J.
Bischoff, Robert C.
Buckley, Bruce F.
Carnovale, Richard L.
Fleece, Richard J.
Hallock, Homan F.
Omsberg, James R.
Allen, John D.
Connelly, Donald A.
Luyck, John W.
Cott, Douglas M.
Kagan, Robert Lloyd

1970-1983

Simon, Maurice Mark
Bressler, Robert K.
Knerr, George R.
Feldhaus, Bradley J.
Kondrat, Peter
Flavell, Stuart Alan
Bresticker, Michael Andrew

IDAHO ALPHA

1920-1939

Herr, Clarence K.
Laramore, Odus V.
Malige, Marcel E.
Peterson, Edwin D.
Baine, Harry
Sampson, Sigurd L.
Schuldt, Henry R.
Baumann, Herman
Markham, Murle J.
Ridgeway, Orr L.
Simmons, Darwin
Lindstrom, Clarence E.
Stromme, James C.
Schrader, Willard E.
Scott, Robert A.
Peterson, Richard S.
Berglund, Elmer A.
James, Wallace H.
McBratney, Edward W.
Stuart, Russell S.
Thompson, Ivan

1930-1939

Higgins, James J.
Swindaman, George R.
Tomkins, Paul B.
Axelsen, Milo C.
Stephens, Amos R.
Taylor, Paul F.
Bronson, Bert B.
Higginson, Elmo C.
Lohman, Anver J.
Powell, John W.
Reynolds, James A.
Snowder, Kenneth I.
Dwyer, John C.
Moser, Robert D.
Franklin, Jack W.
Peterson, Kent F.
Tracy, Donald F.
Whitley, Dean R.
Davidson, Eugene W.
Hicks, Hillard D.
Knap, Anthony J.
Richardson, Dee
Smith, Robert W.
Vassar, Thomas C.
Wilson, Noel A.

1940-1949

Drake, Frederick E.
Haynes, Robert S.
Skiles, Victor H.
Weinberg, Melvin E.
Beus, Eldon C.
Bouch, William F.
Johannessen, Robert W.
Matthews, Robert A.
Tucker, Joseph H.
Bailey, Robert S.
Shinnick, John D.
Taylor, Charles J.
Bird, Ronald
Green, Robert W.
Harris, Arden J.
Killian, Raymond W.
Mays, Clifton C.
Young, Robert L.
Anderson, Duane G.
Evenson, Neal C.
Hreem, Frank M.
Smith, Thomas J.
Tallent, Ralph J.
Zimmerman, Glenn R.
Clark, Ted E.
Oliver, Kenneth W.
Riches, Clay E.
Leeper, James E.
Merrill, John W.
Truit, Albert R.
Wilkinson, Eddie A.
Compton, LaVern E.
Larson, Charles L.
Michel, Eugene M.
Streeter, Clifford J.
Wellman, Albert H.
Wilson, Calvin L.
Gianunzio, Robert J.
Kelley, James D.
Potter, Alfred C.

1950-1959

Berger, Howard P.
Blomquist, Robert A.
Day, Rex A.
Johnson, James A.
Westervelt, Glendon E.
Block, Milbourne K.
Gust, George W.
Magden, Leroy F.
Mendenhall, Charles D.
Rockwood, Jerry R.
Asker, Jimmie L.
Black, Odell S.
Boland, William M.
Deem, Richard G.
Driscoll, Patrick J.
Griggs, William H.
Johnson, Edward C.
Michel, Marvin L.
Mitchell, Robert G.
Gromme, Robert W.
Bedke, Ernest A.
Bohlan, Robert L.
Henderson, Arley D.
Knodle, John Powell
McDougal, Theodore M.
Reid, Gerald E.
Hamilton, Hugh A.
Manning, Charles R.
Newman, Dewey L.
Peterson, Robert A.
Townsend, James B.
Fellows, Larry A.
Baker, John F.
Collett, John G.
Mitchell, Jack L.
Adams, John Q.
Burt, James E.
Sorenson, James L.
Tyrrell, Leon D.

1960-1969

McConnell, Arthur J.
Powell, Ronald R.
Somers, Richard C.
Dixon, Roger A.
Johnston, William R.
Wolford, David G.
Bacon, Jerry M.
Bond, Nicholas P.
Krieger, Richard W.
Martin, Lonnie R.
Stephenson, David
Allman, Douglas D.
Miller, Ronald G.
Pierce, P. R.
White, Charles W.
Crowell, Fredric J.
Rice, Robert S.
Darci, Stephen M.
Graham, Billy G.
Henson, Terry P.
Noble, Ronald L.
Loughmiller, Robert A.
Miller, Brent W.
Randles, Michael L.
Wilmore, Dennis R.
Wise, Robert N.
Brassey, John M.
McCluskey, Andrew H.
Wright, Dennis A.
Brown, Alan D.
Strong, Robert G.

1970-1982

Jerman, Jay M.
Lungren, Glenn S.
McCracken, Steven S.
Peterson, Dean T.
Shiner, William C.
White, Thomas A.
Williams, Ned B.
Mikalsen, Robert K.
Nelson, John C.
Platou, Per S.
Alsaker, Daniel L.
Ford, Robert R.
Kosanke, Jack C.
Lundquist, John W.
Peterson, Thad D.
Taylor, Malcolm G.

Williams, Scott W.
Fursman, James M.
Stone, Victor J.
Turner, Ronald J.
Brooks, John R.
Eiguren, Roy L.
Emerson, Steven T.
Greer, Charles W.
Lowe, James M.
Peterson, Eugene G.
Adams, John B.

McGee, Gary A.
Gale, Paul Keeton
Hanes, Taylor R.
Maughan, Dennis Thomas
Anscomb, Jimmy L.
Condotta, Marvin Angelo
Labine, Lon C.
Morris, Cameron North
Rogers, John Scott
Mayfield, Richard Arnold
Telin, Brad Lee

OKLAHOMA KAPPA

1900-1929

Dalious, Jack A.
Peterman, Leon A.
Harr, Dean
Stephens, Benjamin S.
Roberts, Earl L.
Johnson, Charles B.
Gidney, John M.
Peterson, K. Berry
Knudson, Virgil M.
Galloway, Jesse E.
Wilson, Virgil
Paden, Charles J.
Galloway, John O.
Hughes, Clay
Lampkin, Emory B.
McConnel, James
Keenan, J. Kenneth
Main, Clarkson W.
McGuire, Robert E.
Riley, Earl A.
Kennedy, Eugene L.
Lannom, R. Claude
Hooker, Howard F.
Stewart, Arthur L.
Warren, Edwin P.
Williams, William W.
Gale, Charles M.
Lacey, John F.
Clover, Jack M.
Rogers, John R.
Bond, Austin P.
McIntyre, James K.
Miller, William S.
Schulze, Edward
Taylor, Frederick
Johnson, William G.
Padgett, Lloyd T.
Thomas, Maurice B.

1930-1939

Brittain, Robert E.
Brown, George W.
Chisholm, William E.
Courtney, Carl
Hill, George R.
McElreath, Chester L.
Hill, Erwin F.
McFarlane, Robert C.
Pepper, James H.
Taylor, Ruel F.
Gilkeson, John S.
Gunby, Dean F.
Maloney, James V.
Martin, Lincoln E.
McCrary, John H.
Easley, William A.
Sullivan, Alton C.
Wilson, Robert L.
Oxford, James W.
Benge, G. Jack
Harris, John G.
Maddux, Sam D.
Morgan, Herbert L.
Morgan, Jack G.
Murray, John R.
Nix, Don R.
Monroe, Robert H.

1940-1949

Derby, Robert L.
Raman, Norman D.
Shults, Edgar E.
Baublits, Bob E.
Fitzpatrick, Hal L.
Knapp, Frank A.
Rhodes, Charles L.
Billings, Robert K.
Laley, Joe C.

Bray, Dawson
Campbell, Thomas M.
Daniel, Lee
Fentem, Richard L.
Fletcher, Thomas H.
Mooney, John R.
Tschappat, Dan E.
Watkins, McNeill
Whitt, Arthur F.
Beam, William B.
Hampton, Matt W.
Trowbridge, Charles E.
Viney, George C.
Gannaway, T. M.
Hall, Earl W.
Hansen, Richard F.
Laws, William L.
Murphy, John J.
Whistler, Don
Bayless, Wayne W.
Hull, Richard L.
Mills, Leo E.

1950-1959

Bittman, Richard H.
Cantrell, John E.
Huckins, Robert M.
Johnson, Clyde P.
Lake, William C.
McCoy, Chandler J.
McDonald, Malcolm E.
Meyer, Donald E.
Baker, Darryl K.
Chisholm, John A.
Chisholm, Leo R.
Craig, Wallace C.
Jacobs, William P.
Kimberlin, Z. G.
Marland, Larry E.
McGee, Lowell R.
Meazel, William C.
Ortenburger, Leigh N.
Plume, John E.
Roberts, David H.
Smith, Stanley
Barfield, Oliver E.
Barry, Jack G.
Davis, Ted J.
Hunt, Robert
Lockett, David M.
Meek, Robert A.
Rowell, Thomas D.
Tharp, Richard R.
Witcher, William R.
Baker, Richard F.
Collins, James L.
Hill, James R.
McCune, James E.
Smith, Richard B.
Bohart, Philip H.
Early, Joseph D.
Hubeli, Thomas E.
Huneke, James D.
Jones, Claude M.
Keenan, Thompson
Russell, John G.
Smith, Ronald S.
Wheatley, Billy J.
Agar, Frank M.
Draper, Jon P.
Hoover, George N.
Hunt, James C.
McAfee, Mickey R.
Puckett, Marshall H.
Burriss, Kurt B.
Donnell, Thomas G.
Elder, Philip W.
Garrison, Charles P.
Home, Donald D.
Jacobus, David W.

Knowles, Joe A.
Long, William G.
Palmer, Jon H.
Scarlett, Freeman W.
Stock, Richard R.
Young, Walter L.
Boothe, Dwain H.
Brown, Daniel W.
Carter, Charles R.
Day, Edward E.
Harris, Richard
Maloney, James M.
Brewer, William D.
Hannah, Larry B.
Louis, William R.
Manning, Leslie B.
Nixon, Clifford D.
Reed, Robert F.
Spalding, Joseph S.
Wheatley, Donald E.
Denise, Robert W.
Satterfield, James R.
Wallace, Paul K.

1960-1969

Denison, Harvey C.
George, David H.
Hampson, James E.
Harris, Henry W.
Heath, William J.
Jones, Robert B.
Marks, John H.
Poe, Robert C.
Regal, John E.
Rentzel, Delos W.
Bennett, John O.
Blackburn, William M.
Gilbert, Robert R.
Hines, James L.
Hudgins, William R.
Johnson, Michael C.
Lyon, Robert T.
Roberts, Don E.
Shaw, John C.
Shaw, Robert L.
Wright, Regan R.
Carpenter, Ernest J.
Cathey, George A.
Laughbaum, Graydon H.
McLeod, Robert M.
Morris, Ryan H.
Solliday, Fay N.
Teegerstrom, James V.
Bischof, Bruce P.
Carlock, John H.
Doughty, James T.
Hall, Richard A.
Harrison, Clarence W.
Matthews, Philip D.
Mayfield, James W.
Merten, Don E.
Porter, Peter M.
Repass, John R.
Rowe, Larry R.
Schepman, Robert G.
Blankenship, Duane R.
Campbell, Richard W.
Cook, Steven J.
Hill, William H.
Martin, Michael D.
McCarty, David M.
Moses, Amos N.
Poe, Patrick N.
Rice, David L.
Walner, Hugh E.
West, Carey K.
Ellstrom, Terry W.
Evans, A. Carrol
Hammon, Sherd P.
Hoenig, Karl B.
Landholt, David E.
Linville, Lloyd W.
Mayhall, Carl M.
Miller, Allen W.
Moran, Stanley G.
Rapp, John R.
Shinn, Roy J.
Stevens, Donald T.
White, David H.
Wilson, Lawrence E.
Worley, Robert B.
Baldwin, Kenneth H.
Castello, Timothy J.
Cutter, Kenneth C.
Doyle, Michael A.
Dozier, Jack E.
Harrison, Roger G.

Jones, Earl R.
Lowry, Dick M.
Ogg, James W.
Robinson, Jack R.
Shawn, William R.
Wilkinson, Bruce W.
Wright, Jimmy R.
Cole, Kermit D.
Jacobs, John B.
Maravich, John K.
Parker, James H.
Sridham, John T.
Vinson, Samuel H.
Browne, Stephen B.
Claybrook, Tommy G.
Counts, Jack Edwin
Flanagan, Robert M.
Harding, Charles F.
Johnson, Robert Paul
Leach, Thomas P.
McElrath, James L.
Wilbanks, James O.
Awsumb, John K.
Biery, Thomas E.
Canfield, Christopher
English, David Alan
Fears, William B.
Fetzer, Jack
Gabbard, Jay McCray
Griffith, Jerry Lee
McKenzie, Gregory Allan
Parker, William D.
Pendleton, Douglas E.
Quigley, Billy B.
Radcliffe, Roland J.
Spradlin, D. Don
Warmack, Robert Bowen

1970-1982

Adelman, Christopher
Armstrong, John P.
Cook, Mark A.
Domjanovich, Mathew S.
Donnelly, James Patric
Fagg, Trenton M.
Gardenhire, Robert S.
Kingsley, C. Neil
Mendenhall, Ken Ernest
Pruitt, Robert R.
Ratcliffe, Randall C.
Roberts, James P.
Southers, David Staton
Tisdal, James Martin
Watkins, Thomas Morri
Welles, Clifford Y.
Woods, Robert Howe
Bowlen, William A.
Cox, Robert L.
Fitzgerald, James R.
Frensley, Mark D.
Lindley, Larry J.
McClymonds, John Robert
Newton, Robert A.
Schlecht, Larry David
Smith, Cecil M.
Stokes, Richard E.
Stover, Bruce Henry
Veal, Wayne Ray
Dailey, Patrick Reed
Ellis, Thomas T.
Farley, Richard M.
Hoopingarner, Thomas B.
Olmstead, Robert G.
Peterson, Stephen B.
Thorsen, Gregory E.
Barnes, Wallace J.
Blackman, Thomas B.
Jones, Richard H.
Mitchell, Greg E.
Russell, Van G.
Stover, Robert L.
Albright, Russell G.
Campbell, Robert E.
Gass, John R.
Howle, Jeff P.
Madison, Stephen R.
Martin, Michael L.
Schneider, Gary P.
Shultz, Arthur C.
Thomas, Scott E.
Patton, Michael M.
Webb, David R.
Bingman, John B.
Brown, David B.
Hardy, Homer D.
Johnson, Edward T.
Munson, Alan K.

It is a powerful organization that can be a fraternity's stalwart support system. It can also be a burden that some fraternities would rather do without.

IFC

Who Needs It?

The Interfraternity Council serves as a forum for discussion of mutual concerns and as a service organization to all of the fraternities within a greek system. It is this mutual interest shared by fraternities that unifies a potentially powerful student organization which can contribute to the overall quality of campus life. Sometimes, though, an IFC can become bogged down with the enforcement of rules which transforms it into a policing organization that commands little or no respect from the greek community. How, then, can an IFC have strength and vitality without losing sight of its primary role in greek life?

by Ken Tracey

At over 10 percent of the college campuses that have chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Interfraternity Council President is an Σ AE. They range from a private school (University of Puget Sound) which has six fraternities to a large public university (Pennsylvania State) with fifty. *The Record* spoke with several of these presidents, and while there was a wide variation of responses to questions regarding IFC operations, one

and coordinate rush, not everyone felt that it should enforce rush rules, or even control rush in any way. "Individual chapters are strong enough to take care of rush themselves," said Bob Skowronek. Wayne Turner, *Fresno State '85*, said that the IFC needs to stick to making greek life more attractive to non-greeks and spend less time dreaming up ways to restrict the process. If the rules and procedures are simple and few, more

Michael Collins of Rensselaer Polytechnic in upstate New York said that the IFC could limit its role in rush to the encouragement and promotion of non-alcoholic rush. Programs could be constructed to inform students of alcohol abuse prevention and legal liabilities, and the IFC could also serve to interpret alcohol policies of the university and local authorities for its members.

It was the administration's perception of poor scholarship that prompted it to impose a "deferred" rush this year at the University of Puget Sound. Jon Vemo, *Puget Sound '85*, got scholarship chairmen from each fraternity together to work on the system-wide problem of inadequate achievement in scholarship. They composed a handbook to aid scholarship, organized Saturday seminars on time management and other study skills, and initiated an awards banquet to honor top greek scholars. These programs began utilizing the very faculty that had been pressuring for "deferred" rush, which proves that former antagonists often become ardent supporters, but only when greek ideals are brought to fruition.

Does the IFC hinder the entire greek system through bureaucratic rush rules, petty power politics and a punitive fine system?

thing was clear; all of them felt that the IFC exists primarily to promote the greek system, keep harmony among the various greek organizations, and mediate relations with university officials and other student groups.

Some IFCs feel they have to justify their existence with rules and regulations before providing good service. This is where they can get themselves into trouble with discontented member fraternities and lack of respect.

"An IFC has two basic responsibilities," said Bob Skowronek, IFC President at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. "The first is to govern the fraternity system. This doesn't mean to control or restrict, but rather to solve problems, address issues and in some cases enforce policies. The second function, and one we stress at Bowling Green, is to be a service organization. The IFC must provide quality programs for the individual fraternities and to the overall greek system."

What are the programs, services and issues that an IFC should be concerned with? Most of the Σ AE IFC presidents agreed that scholarship, community and campus involvement, inter-greek relations, relations with university government and rush were paramount concerns that would be best served and addressed by an IFC.

Regulating Rush

It is the sensitive area of rush where the IFC's presence is felt the most. Although most of the IFC presidents agreed that the organization should promote

students will rush and join.

On the other side, Robert Heyde, *DePauw '84*, insisted that rush must be regulated on his campus where 85% of the students are greek. "It is imperative that IFC regulate rush. Some may call it policing, but I call it a peace-keeping force," he said.

One rushing idea that has gained popularity because of either increased liability or a greater awareness of alcohol abuse is "dry rush." As the term implies, the rushing process would have limited use of alcohol or none at all, depending on local university policy. The concept has gained popularity in recent years, but there are those who still believe that it is simply impractical to enforce dry rush in a large institution where fraternity houses are off-campus. This may be true (enforcement of dry rush most often occurs in private colleges where greeks live in university-owned housing), so the initial step must come from the individual chapters.

But individual chapters within a greek system fear that by going dry on their own, they will lose a competitive edge. Total abstinence may not be practical, but it would be smart for chapters to cut their alcohol consumption at least in half during rush week. It is obvious to everyone that excessive alcohol causes problems, especially when most prospective members are underage.

Local laws and customs make it difficult to form a general policy, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon does not endorse the use of alcohol in rush activities. Chapters should at least try dry rush and learn firsthand of its many advantages.

Scholarship

There seemed to be a general consensus that scholarship was a top priority for many IFCs. Most of their presidents reported that grades of greeks were higher than those of non-greeks and that the persistence to graduate is significantly higher among greek students. However, there seemed to be a high positive correlation between scholastic achievement among greeks and the quality of scholarship programs within a greek system. This year at Ohio Wesleyan University a chapter of the Order of Omega was founded. This society, akin to Phi Beta Kappa, recognizes greeks for academic achievement. Other IFCs sponsor scholarship awards, and make an effort to make the campus aware of greek academic achievement through press releases.

Community Service

Communication and involvement with the campus and general community is a role that IFCs cannot afford to ignore. It is important for the greek community to reach out and serve their fellow students and show that they can make a positive contribution to campus

life. The IFC at Northwestern University sponsored a debate between local city council members on community issues that affect students. They also co-sponsor with other student organizations a distinguished speakers series, and Wilcat 110, a student body spirit building activity that also raises money for a local school for students with learning disabilities.

Community service is a big part of IFC

Faculty have helped greeks to clarify their values and avoid party themes that might be offensive to the general community. They have helped change a once arrogant attitude into active involvement of greek students in the life of the community.

The IFC should also promote the addition of new national fraternities on campus. Growth brings new allies to the greek system, often attracting students

can be a relatively simple task through popular events such as greek weeks, sings, banquets, a greek newspaper, greek leadership workshops and homecoming activities. The Bowling Green IFC sponsors leadership skill development sessions for all greek students. Others hold sessions on time management, communication skills, public relations and a host of other subjects affecting greek life.

Fraternity is friendship and the IFC should promote friendship. Rules that inhibit friendship have no place in the greek community.

programming around the country. The Penn State IFC puts on one of the largest Dance Marathons in the nation, which raised \$198,000, and South Dakota State's IFC raised over \$40,000 last year through a similar event. David Hagstrom, *Allegheny '85*, said that his IFC conducted an Easter Egg Hunt for faculty children.

Faculty Support

Speaking of faculty, relations with the university administration is an area where an IFC can improve the greek image on campus. Gordon Hattersley, *Colorado State '85*, is fighting to keep the position of Greek Affairs Advisor at his university. He hopes to convince administrators that ignoring the system will eventually lead to the kind of chaos that has occurred at the University of Texas and colleges like Dartmouth, Colby and Amherst where faculties have often demanded an end to the fraternity system. Good greek systems at Penn State, Bowling Green, Illinois, and Ohio State and countless others have assertive counseling and comprehensive administrative services for their fraternities and sororities.

Faculty members can provide good role models and mentors for greek leaders. John Vemo sought the help of faculty members at Puget Sound and as a result faculty support for the greek system has improved. Faculty have helped increase the number of students who go out for rush, and now 95 percent of those who go through rush eventually pledge. The pledge attrition rate is almost zero.

who might not otherwise join a fraternity. The IFC need not fear hurting existing houses through expansion. Although this could happen on a small campus with a 90% greek population, in the overwhelming number of situations, new fraternities give vitality to the whole system and challenge weak groups to improve.

An effort should also be made to re-establish defunct chapters on campus. They often have readily available resources such as interested local alumni, money and very often a house or property. Since diversity of the system is a good reason for adding new fraternities, diversity should be sought in the size and scope of the national fraternities that are brought into the system.

Bob Skowronek at Bowling Green said that his IFC decided to expose students to important issues by bringing in speakers who know of these problems firsthand, such as Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK), came to campus to give a presentation on hazing (Mrs. Steven's son Chuck was killed in a hazing incident several years ago). Dave Westol, assistant district attorney for Kalamazoo County in Michigan, spoke on the legal liabilities of hazing. Westol was also invited to California State University at Fresno to deliver his "Hazing on Trial" presentation, sponsored jointly by the ΣAE chapter and the IFC.

Besides cultivating good relations with the community and the rest of the student population, a foremost consideration of an IFC should be the promotion of good inter-greek relations. This

Limiting the Disciplinary Role

By maintaining good community, campus and inter-greek relations, the IFC can spend less time ensuring that rules are being followed. The downfall of many IFCs is having to play the role of a policeman when chapters should be policing themselves. But while public and university pressure has been brought to bear on issues such as hazing, alcohol abuse and property damage, IFCs nationwide are trying to come up with ways to deal with the abuse of individuals and property before the entire greek system is made to take the blame for the actions of a few.

Steven Leith, IFC president at South Dakota State, said, "The IFC shouldn't police the fraternities except in the extreme situation of hazing, or raiding (other greek residences). The fraternities being groups of responsible adults should discipline their own members' conduct.

Penn State's IFC is completely self-adjudicating. A board of control is in charge of all conduct and policing activities of the fraternities, including the inspection of each house twice a semester for fire hazards and health standards. According to Adam Levinson, president of the IFC, the program works so well that local building inspectors don't even bother to inspect fraternity houses on the campus.

Most IFC presidents agree that the IFC should be service oriented rather than taking on a disciplinary role. Tom Raymond, *Ohio Wesleyan '85*, said that the IFC's foremost role is to promote brotherhood among fraternities. Rather than take punitive action for infraction of rules, Tom's IFC gives a \$300 cash prize each term to the fraternity with the best kept house. It's easy for individual fraternities with strong brotherhoods to lose sight of their responsibility to other

greeks. The IFC can bridge that gap and promote fraternity throughout the whole system.

On political involvement, most felt that it should be limited to issues that affect the greek system or higher education. Scott Reep, *Wisconsin '84*, had his IFC lobbied successfully for passage of a tough anti-hazing bill in the Wisconsin legislature. Bob Skowronek said that his IFC at Bowling Green registered 4500 students whose votes helped defeat repeal of Ohio's income tax law which would have had a devastating effect on higher education in Ohio and on tuition rates for students. Since greeks are students first and foremost, the IFC can represent them as such and thus indirectly work for all students.

Many minor incidents between houses can be handled internally through discussions between IFC officers and the offending chapter's president. For example, vandalism caused by one fraternity toward another fraternity or sorority

should be handled by chapter presidents instead of the campus police. Such prudent intervention can avoid the embarrassing intervention of university and local officials whose punitive actions may not be so discreet.

In some cases, punitive action must be taken, but the sanctions should relate to the offense and help solve the problem, not exacerbate it. Sanctions such as denying the ability to rush, pledge or initiate should never be imposed. Such arbitrary actions create economic and other hardships that are difficult to overcome. If a fraternity has breached the trust of its fellow greeks to the extent that such serious action is required, the national fraternity should be asked to intervene. The chapter can then be reorganized, and, if necessary, temporarily or permanently disbanded. For the sake of its own survival, a greek community cannot tolerate hazing, neighbor harrasment, racism or property destruction. Enlightened greeks

must have the courage to stand up to such abuses and work with university officials and national fraternities to clean up the system.

Representation

The IFC should accurately and honestly represent the fraternity system. This can rarely be done if chapter presidents aren't the primary representatives of their respective chapters. When they are, the IFC objectives are their objectives, and there is no bureaucracy that has a different agenda. Certainly other representatives can and should participate, but the most successful IFCs are led by respected leaders from each fraternity. Otherwise, the IFC is dominated by less influential people who are often incapable of establishing the proper priorities.

When John Vemo, *Puget Sound '85*, transferred to Puget Sound University from Washington State, he found a disorganized IFC that lacked the respect of greek students. He saw that since IFC was in a state of disarray, it was easy for him and two other determined people to take control. They made the IFC stronger, and slowly it gained the respect that it deserved. "I myself have put more into the IFC than into any other organization that I have been involved in. At times I have felt discouraged, tired and ready to give up. But every time I begin to feel this way, I look back at the improvements made and what IFC stands for. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

The IFC's mission must be that of higher education. It must promote goodwill not only among its member groups, but through the entire academic and general community. It must touch every area of college life, including faculty and administrators, neighbors, parents, alumni, the sororities, and fellow students. Who needs the IFC? We all do. ■

Our thanks to Robert Heyde, DePauw '84 (Indiana Delta), who helped organize this project and gather initial information while serving as an intern at the National Office for three weeks last January. Robert was IFC president at DePauw. Our thanks also to Steve Palmer, a member of Delta Tau Delta for his review and constructive comments during the development of this article. He is currently serving as IFC president at Northwestern University.

ΣΑΕ IFC Presidents and Where They Served In 1984

KEITH AKERS
Morehead State University

MARK BURSCHI
Colorado School of Mines

CHRIS CAMPO
Rockhurst College

CHRIS CLIFFORD
Indiana University

MIKE COLLINS
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

TOM DALY
University of Richmond

DAVID HAGSTROM
Allegheny College

GORDON HATTERSLEY
Colorado State University

JAY HEDGPETH
Northern Colorado University

ROBERT HEYDE
DePauw University

JAYCE H. HOLLEY
Florida Southern University

MIKE JENSEN
University of Wyoming

DAVID LEITH
South Dakota State University

ADAM LEVINSON
Pennsylvania State University

DAVID MOSCHELLA
Bucknell University

TOM RAYMOND
Ohio Wesleyan University

BILL REDDOCH
Southwestern University of Memphis

SCOTT REEP
University of Wisconsin

DAVID PERDUE
Washington & Lee University

JEFF ROVNER
Arizona State University

ROB ROBINSON
Eastern Kentucky University

ROBERT SKOWRONEK
Bowling Green State University

KEVIN STAPLEFORD
Northern Iowa

JAMES TINKER
Laverne University

WAYNE TURNER
California State University at Fresno

JON VEMO
University of Puget Sound



Former EA of the Cal Poly colony, Ralph Slocum (left with Johnny Warren) raises his chapter's charter at the installation banquet. Right, the members of the new California Tau chapter line up before this initiation. California Tau marked the 189th chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, initiating more than 80 members.

Two Chapters Join Ranks

This spring, two new chapters entered the realm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They were California Tau at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, installed March 31, and Michigan Delta-Tau at Alma College in Alma, Michigan, installed on April 9.

The installation of California Tau at San Luis Obispo realized a dream begun in 1982 when a group of men from the Alpha Tau Omicron local fraternity were colonized. ATO had been established at San Luis Obispo 20 years before, and had enjoyed a prominent position among the campus's fraternities as well as a house to help the colony get off to a fine start.

During its first rush, the colony pledged 32 men, and gained more members through four transfer students who had been active ΣAEs at their respective chapters, bringing the colony extra enthusiasm and vital experience.

One of those transfer ΣAEs was Ralph Slocum who had been initiated into the Missouri Gamma chapter at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. He eventually became Eminent Archon of the group during its last days as a colony. Slocum said that contrary to his former chapter, where change was hard to come by amid entrenched traditions, the San Luis Obispo colony was open and eager to change anything that inhibited its progress towards gaining a charter. "They weren't afraid to take risks," he said. "I couldn't have asked for a better

group of men to lead."

To change a local fraternity into a chapter of a national fraternity was itself a tremendous risk, one that had to involve courage, initiative and perseverance. First, the brothers had to discard the tradition and legacy of ATO, itself a wrenching experience for its alumni and active members. Then, the colony had to endure the examination of its new fraternity through investigations by the National Office, province officers and local alumni; not to mention the natural skepticism of active ΣAEs at other universities in the area.

"We decided to colonize with ΣAE because we realized it was the only way to advance the fraternity (ATO) into anything lasting," said Steve Schatz, a senior and founding member of the chapter. "We wanted to become better than we were."

By March 1984, when the colony received a favorable three-quarter vote from the then 189 ΣAE chapters across the country, it had produced an effective pledge program as well as an attractive rush brochure to continually attract and keep the largest pledge classes on campus.

The colony's dream was realized on Saturday, March 31 at the dual convention held by Province Kappa and Chi (comprising all of California) in Fresno, attended by over 400 brothers. The installation activities began the week of March 24 when Extension Director Ken

Johnson prepared the colony for its transformation to a real chapter.

About 150 brothers and alumni attended the initiation ceremony at the Wesley United Methodist Church located near the California Iota chapter house at Fresno State. It was a unique ceremony in that the colony members were initiated by their own brothers — the four transfer students who had been members of other ΣAE chapters before attending Cal Poly. They were former EA Ralph Slocum from Missouri Gamma at Westminster who served as Preceptor, Mitch Culver from Indiana Alpha at Franklin who served as Chronicler, Ron Marchi from California Xi at Sacramento State, the Herald, and Scott Fox from Colorado Delta at Colorado State, the Chaplain. Eminent Supreme Archon Johnny Warren played his official role as Eminent Archon. A Paddy Murphy party was held afterward to celebrate the initiation of the new brothers.

The next day the installation banquet was held in San Luis Obispo, about a three hours' drive south from Fresno. After an open house for parents and guests at the chapter house, a dinner was held at the Camp San Luis Obispo Officer's Club with representatives from the National Office such as Eminent Supreme Recorder Ken Tracey, ESA Johnny Warren, E&L Consultants Mike Fahrback and Glenn "Woody" Wood in attendance. Other national officers who attended the weekend's festivities in-

Charter Members of California Tau

Vincent Albert Barletta II
 Ronald Gary Sohner
 Steven Vincent Schatz
 James Casper Borchard
 Matt Peter Katicich, Jr.
 Paul Hurant Kamian
 Craig Jeffrey Lipps
 Alan Paul Varsik
 Mark Van Voorst
 James Russell Graham
 Richard Allen Sperber
 Craig Charles Centis
 Paul Edward Merigoz
 James Stewart DeRosa
 Jacques H. Rousseau
 Tracey Dennis Towner
 David G. Holst
 Glenn Martin Ritter
 Todd Frederic Mullins
 Neal Cornelius Conijin
 Robert John Glenn
 Richard Lund
 Damon Miles Antos
 Paul August Chrisman
 Guy Edward Cole
 Matthew J. Gallo
 Thomas Douglas Lim
 Eric Eyvind Faye
 Brian Charles McNeil
 Robert Henry Meyer, Jr.
 John Mihelic
 Amir A. Mohajer
 Craig T. Sakamoto
 Peter Christian Tsou
 Gilbert Jay Velasquez
 Lance Martin Brown
 Philip Lee Barlow
 Kenneth A. Forman
 Thomas Julio Gallo
 Gregg Samuel Rosen
 Mark Christopher Tompkins
 Peter John Trammell
 Steven James Espinosa

Jefferson Arthur Dewey
 Jack Patrick Shier
 Scott McNeil Starkey
 Carl Peter Holm
 John McInnes Fox
 Brian Anthony Homsy
 Kevin Eugene Gini
 Stanley Scott Lowe
 Graig Marshall Coats
 John Josep Maier
 Jeffery E. Baker
 Scott Stamford Kane
 Mark Brian Levy
 Matthew John Fay
 Curt Fredrick Manriquez
 Brian Robert Sweet
 John Stephen Wikle
 Kent James Shuster
 David Warren Stanley
 Michael James Thomas
 Timothy Dale Blanton
 Jeffrey Allan Gates
 Michael C. Hedman
 Edwin Craig Cobb
 Robert E. Malthop
 Brent Francis Simor
 James Daniel Bridges
 James Naylor Bruntz
 Stephen Douglas Rohrbaugh
 James Brian Yates
 Christopher Robert Chard
 Chester Eldon Finley II
 Phillip Breton Ruggeiro
 Robert Marshall DeSoto
 Mitchell F. Rusbarsky
 William D. Clawson
 Jeffrey James Elmendorf
 Gregg Benjamin Chorbajian
 Richard Alden Polhamus
 Curt Bernard Zinke
 Michael Allen Levine
 Keith B. Chandler

Chapters continued from page 23

cluded Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon Lindley Bothwell, Eminent Supreme Warden Ben Allen, Board of Trustees President Joe Mancini and Educational Advisor Robert Hamrdla, along with province and local alumni officers.

Michigan Delta-Tau at Alma College in Michigan was also formerly a local fraternity named Delta Gamma Tau, founded at the college in 1938. In 1959, the fraternity joined the Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity as the Beta-Eta chapter, but left the national fraternity in 1966 to return to its local status. The group then decided 22 years later to affiliate with ΣAE, and was formally colonized on March 12, 1983.

A week after the California Tau installation, Extension Director Ken Johnson took to the road again and spent a week with the Alma colony before their installation and initiation on Sunday, April 7. On the preceding Thursday night, Ken closed the colony books and unpacked the colony's new ritual equipment which they would learn the significance of on Sunday. After a wine and cheese reception at the chapter house, the members filled the rest of the evening singing with ESA Johnny Warren.

The First Presbyterian Church was the site of the initiation ceremony the next day. Along with Johnny Warren, other attending national officers included Eminent Supreme Herald David Lance from Cincinnati, past ESA and Distinguished Service Award winner Robert van Blaricom and Director of Development for The Levere Memorial Foundation, David Arendt. Other guests included honorary Province Omega Archon and Distinguished Service Award winner William Fiscus, Province Omega Archon Charlie Thomas and representatives from the administration of Alma College.

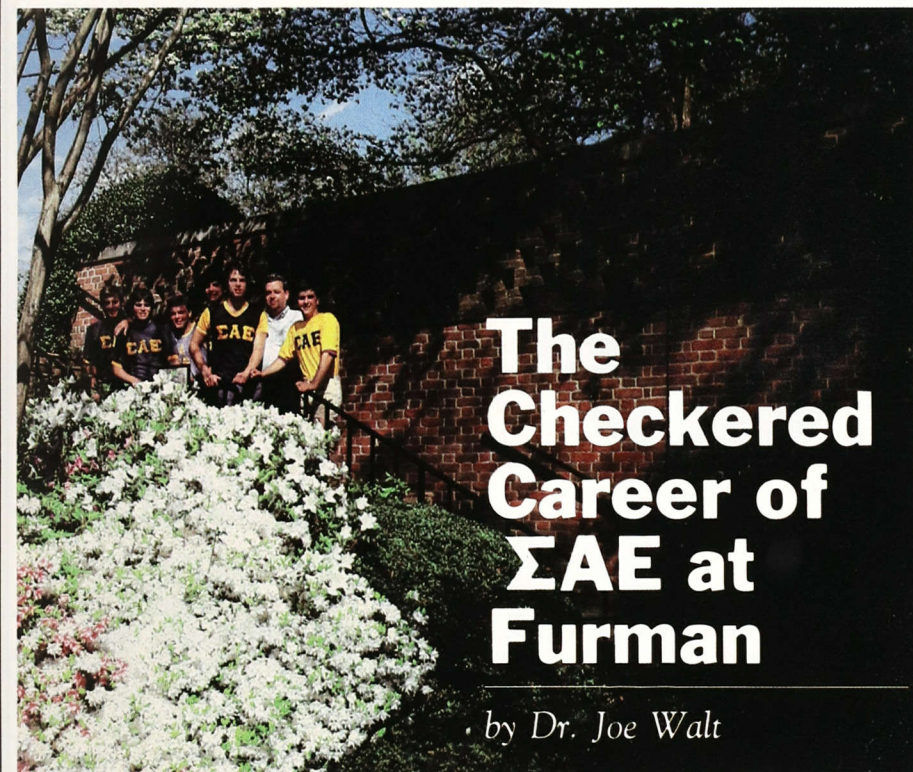
The installation of California Tau and Michigan Delta-Tau brought the number of active chapters in Sigma Alpha Epsilon to 191; the highest ever in our history. It was a fitting end to a fine year of extension led by Ken Johnson, Fresno State '83 (*California Iota*). Ken left the National Staff in early June to pursue a career in management consulting in his home state of California. He was replaced by Grant Gier, Nebraska '84 (*Lambda-Pi*), who began his tenure as Extension Director on June 18.

Charter Members of Michigan Delta-Tau

Lee Martin Bunemann
 William R. Eastin
 Mark Richard Regensburger
 Thomas James Hill
 Richard J. Glasser
 William S. Cattin
 Jeffery H. Soper
 Timothy Craig McCloskey
 James Robert Sterken
 Daniel Patrick Symons
 David Paul Larsen
 Scott L. Terry
 Michael W. Borgeld
 Mark William Fender
 Nicolas R. Berlanga
 Stephen Raymond Claerhout
 Douglas Albert Koppenhofer
 John Alexander Hunter
 John Timothy Fields
 Kevin M. Ryan
 Mark Dennis Young
 Joseph C. Scott
 Harry Byron Chalker
 David Scott Galonska
 James Grant Basham
 Charles Joseph Rinehart
 Lawrence William Rodemsky
 Gary Charles Seelbinder
 Mark Carl Bakke
 Kenneth Michael Morgan
 Mark V. Conley
 Boyd Cooper Farnam
 Donald Clifford Wheaton, Jr.
 Curtis Jay Opyr

Peter Olaf Larsen
 Dale Lawrence Martin
 Michael Lenhart McInyre
 Brian James Simmons
 Ralph Sayre Augustini
 Mark David Blanke
 David C. Signor
 Christopher Lee Verhelle
 Somchai Chongsawangvirod
 John Theodore Shoemaker
 Michael David Simmons
 James Brown Stapleton
 Anthony John Williams
 Jeffrey A. Koets
 Matthew Lane Tiller
 Kent Allen Karsten
 Michael Dale Stafford
 Jeffrey Robert Wonacott
 William Allen Dalbec
 Philip Daniel Jones
 Theron Hugh Grover
 Kevin Patrick Brady
 Samuel John Murch
 Kevin Douglas Roden
 Jeffrey Nelson Dyer
 William Davis Linsenmeyer
 Daniel Robert Pitt
 David Philip Weber
 Gary Leonard Stano
 Stephen C. Falk
 Arthur H. Rathjen, Jr.
 Donald R. Walker
 Robert Darwell Bozell
 Jack F. Lehman





The Checkered Career of ΣAE at Furman

by Dr. Joe Walt

If ever there was a chapter of the fraternity that has emulated the life cycle of the Phoenix, it must surely be South Carolina Phi at Furman University. Revived out of its ashes with brighter plumage than ever, the new South Carolina Phi, re-established on April 14, 1984, is the fifth incarnation of this storied chapter. For 53 of the 116 years since its original founding in 1868, the chapter glowed with life; for the rest of the 63 years, it lay in ashes. And thereby hangs a tale.

Originally founded as an academy at Edgefield, South Carolina in 1827, Furman University was chartered at Greenville in 1850. Although it closed in 1861 when its students marched off to the ranks of the Confederacy, it reopened in 1866 and currently enrolls 2500 men and women.

The chapter was founded in the fall of 1868 by Joseph F. Deans, a member of the Washington City Rho chapter at what was then called Columbian College (George Washington University today). He was a friend of Jewett DeVotie, brother of Noble Leslie DeVotie, and had served in the Confederate army as a chaplain and after the war received his M.A. degree and became a Baptist minister. When he founded the ΣAE chapter at Furman, the school was regarded as the best Baptist institution in the South. During its first years, the

chapter counted among its most dedicated members the University's president, Dr. James C. Furman. However, by 1876, the chapter lapsed, due to a general decline in enrollment at the university.

It was revived in 1880 by J. H. Armstrong from Georgia Beta at the University of Georgia, only to die again five years later when the charter was withdrawn by the ΣAE National Convention "on account of the decline of the University."

Despite all of this, the Furman chapter rose again in 1891 through the efforts of the local Greenville, South Carolina alumni. During the next seven years the chapter initiated 52 men and took its place among ΣAE's strongest southern chapters. Yet even at the height of its flourishing existence, the chapter was felled by an edict from the university's trustees.

An attempt to revive the chapter in 1910 failed two years later, and it was not until 1927 that the anti-fraternity law in South Carolina was repealed and the Furman chapter resurrected. By that time, a group called the Centaur Club had been on campus, one of several secret societies at the university who defied the university's anti-fraternity policy behind closed doors. In 1932, the Centaur Club became the group that petitioned the national convention of ΣAE for a

charter, and its request was granted.

During the next three decades the chapter was eminently successful, attracting many of the finest young men from the university. So strong was the chapter in 1959 that it won the coveted John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal, and was nominated the following year for the same award. Then, when the chapter was at its zenith of strength, the hand of fate struck again. The Baptist convention of South Carolina, owner of Furman University, voted in 1961 to ban national fraternities from the campus. Thus on June 1, 1965, when the last of the Furman ΣAE undergraduates left the university, South Carolina Phi's charter was reluctantly returned to the Supreme Council of ΣAE for safekeeping.

Because only national, not local, affiliation was banned at Furman, the ΣAEs retained their brotherhood wrapped in the protective cloak of the revived Centaur Club. Outwardly a legitimate local fraternity but inside a viable part of a national brotherhood, the Centaur Club kept in close contact with ΣAE on a national and province level, looking to the day when the chapter might be restored. By special dispensation from the national fraternity, delegates from the club were welcomed each year at the Leadership School. It was a unique relationship, unprecedented in ΣAE history.

Restoration of South Carolina Phi, though, was a long time coming. Although the university's administration and trustees were friendly, and even though the Centaurs flaunted ΣAE colors and t-shirts on campus, the church's ban was not lifted. A few years ago, the Supreme Council authorized the initiation of Centaur members immediately upon their graduation from Furman. Between 1979 and 1984 sixty-nine Centaurs were initiated under this happy arrangement. One of those, William Conrad, worked for the National Office in 1980 as an Education and Leadership Consultant and later as Extension Director.

Finally, in 1983, after a petition from the Centaur Club and the endorsement of the Greenville Alumni Association, led by Dr. Richard M. Crooks, the Supreme Council decided to return the charter of South Carolina Phi to its owners. The happy day arrived on Saturday, April 14th, 1984.

The time of the installation could not

have been better chosen. The whole city of Greenville, deep in the heart of the Piedmont country, was a blaze of spring beauty, a dazzling display of dogwoods pink and white, heavy-scented jasmine and brilliant azaleas from snow white to deep crimson. To the visiting ΣAEs from "up north," where spring was just a promise, it was a wonderland of color.

On Friday evening, the 13th, a noisy and festive reception was enjoyed by the Centaurs (and graciously tolerated by the neighbors) and their dates at an apartment complex occupied by a number of the brothers. Friendly undergraduates from a traditionally hospitable region made a special effort to greet the visiting installing officers. "I'm Walter Rice III," announced one of the sophomore undergraduates. "They call me Butch." They were all like that, outgoing hosts and gentlemen.

Installing officer John B. Warren, Jr., ESA, conducted the initiation ceremony on Saturday for the 44 inductees. He was assisted by E&L Consultant Clyde Shores who served as Eminent Herald in the Ritual proceedings. In the ceremony two fathers were able to place the ΣAE badge on their sons: James H. Ellison, *South Carolina '45 (Delta)* on his son, Brian F. Ellison, '84, and Joseph A. McCullough, *Furman '52*, on his son, Joseph A. McCullough IV, '84.



Alumni celebrate at the Poinsett Club.

A lavish reception was held that evening at the elegant Poinsett Club, sponsored by the Greenville Alumni Association. The formal program at the reception was brief but impressive. ESA Warren presented the chapter its treasured original charter, now 116 years old, and installed the new officers of the chapter.

The initiation of the 44 men brought the total of initiates of South Carolina Phi to 708 since its original founding in 1868. The chapter's current 21-man pledge class will be initiated in May, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon becomes the first national fraternity to return to Furman University.



Centennials at Missouri, Florida

This spring, two chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated their hundredth birthdays. They were the Florida Upsilon chapter at the University of Florida in Gainesville and the Missouri Alpha chapter at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Of the six ΣAE chapters chartered in 1884*, the Florida and Missouri chapters struggled through obstacles that felled their contemporaries and many other chapters of the fraternity; namely, two world wars that severely depleted student enrollment on college campuses, the Depression, and the protest era of the late 1960's and early 70's.

Florida Upsilon was founded in the same year as the University of Florida, then located at Tallahassee. It turned out that the school was not a good site for an ΣAE chapter. The chapter lasted only a year, with the university itself closing its doors a year later. It was not until 20 years later that the University of Florida system relocated at Gainesville (then restricted to men, with the Florida State College at Tallahassee for women). In 1913, a local fraternity, Delta Pi Lambda, was organized "for the avowed

*The other three were; Virginia Tau at the University of Richmond, celebrating its centennial on October 15, Virginia Pi at Emory and Henry College, and South Carolina Mu at Erskine College.

purpose of raising the standard of ΣAE on the new Gainesville campus," wrote ΣAE Historian Joe Walt. Two years later in 1915 Florida Upsilon was alive again, installed by former ESA Marvin E. Holderness.

The chapter wasted no time in securing property on which to build a house to secure its future on campus. In 1922, the chapter bought two "elegant lots of property with a commanding view" for \$2,000 adjacent to the gates of the university. The following year, the brothers began raising money to build the house, and pledged \$2,500 of their own money toward the total goal of \$40,000. The house was completed in 1925, the first fraternity house built at the University of Florida.

Having such a grand house, a large number of men were needed to support it; something which became threatened in the early 1930s when the university's president proposed to limit the number of men fraternities could initiate. Although the proposal never was adopted, it would have proved disastrous for the chapter. Florida Upsilon continued to thrive, and today enjoys the distinction of having the highest number of initiates of any chapter in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

On May 25, 1884, the Theta Upsilon chapter was founded at what was then called the State University of Missouri. The chapter had planned with the help of one of the original Founders, John Webb Kerr, then a practicing attorney in St. Louis. Kerr and two other men had asked the faculty to provide a list of the twelve best students at the university, and among those founded the first chapter in Missouri.



The chapter became inactive a year later for specific reasons unknown. "The Missourians suffered through an awkward period," wrote William C. Lucas, *Missouri '48*, who compiled and edited a

Centennials, continued

50-page history of the chapter for its centennial celebration this year, "They had a fraternity but they just didn't know what to do with it." An enthusiastic transfer student and ΣAE from Davidson College in North Carolina, William Mack, got the chapter back on its feet in 1886. Mack believed in using the fraternity as an intellectual exercise as well as a social setting. He introduced after-dinner debates and plays to further stimulate activity and interest among the brothers, and it worked. Missouri Alpha (having changed its name from Theta-Upsilon in 1886) became a center of ΣAE expansion in Missouri and a viable chapter for decades.

Windows of its history were preserved through Bill Lucas's history, titled "Memories." It is a poignant account of college life through the chapter's 100 years at "Mizzou," told through remembrances of over 100 alumni who participated in interviews with Lucas. Hard statistics such as the specifics of the chapter's first house purchase and construction are intermingled with glimpses of fraternity life through the century: the break-up of a softball game on the hill on December 7, 1941 when the house-mother gave everyone the news of Pearl Harbor, pledgeship in the post-war years, removing all of the plumbing from the Kappa-Sig house and stacking it on the front door and other reminders that fraternity life never changes. It just takes on different forms to fit the times. ■

Rush and Dealing with Legacies, continued from page 22

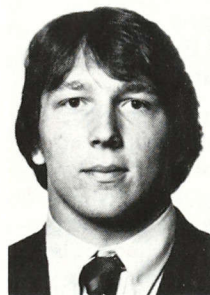
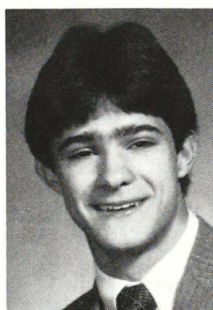
Too often, chapters refuse to face these situations. They will either ignore the legacy or continue to invite him to every function, knowing all along he will not receive a bid. The misconception here is the belief that an awkward situation will resolve itself if it is left alone.

These situations do not go away. They usually become worse if not dealt with in an honest, straight forward way; making sure that the rushee is not misled. In most cases, they will find another house they really like. Remember, a lot of these legacies feel that they *have* to pledge ΣAE, feeling the same pressure from their family members that the chapter is experiencing. Very often, they only

Three seniors win Besser-Lindsay Award

Maintaining a 3.0 average, lettering for two years in a varsity sport and being a leader in a fraternity are not accomplishments that come easy to college students in the 1980s. But considering the well-rounded excellence that ΣAE continues to maintain on college campuses, it's not surprising that three seniors met those qualifications this year to win the Besser-Lindsay Award.

Thomas J. Holt, *Drake '84 (Iowa*

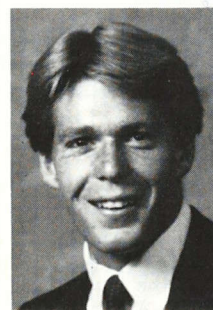


Delta), Jeffrey A. Rights, *Case Western University Reserve '84 (Ohio Rho)*, and Mark E. Hassenflu, *Kansas State '84 (Bets)* were winners this year of the Besser-Lindsay Award.

Tom Holt, a pre-med major at Drake, lettered four years in football, and received the 1984 Athlete of the Year Award from the Drake University Varsity Club. He was also selected for All

America First Team Academic honors. He will begin his first year at the University of Iowa Medical School this fall.

Jeff Rights, a computer engineer major at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, was selected for the All Ohio team and the All Ohio Academic team during his four years on the Case Western soccer team. In 1981, he was named the team's most valuable player. He served the Ohio Rho chapter



Left to right, Besser Lindsay Award winners for 1984, Jeff Rights, Tom Holt and Mark Hassenflu.

as Eminent Deputy Archon and alumni correspondent. Jeff was hired by Texas Instruments this spring and will work in Dallas, Texas.

Mark Hassenflu, a business accounting major at Kansas State, lettered four years in tennis and served as Eminent Archon of Kansas Beta. His brother, Gary Hassenflu, Kansas State '83, won the Besser-Lindsay Award last year. Mark will be a member of the Leadership School faculty for the second time this summer. Upon graduation, he took a position with Arthur Anderson & Co. in Kansas City, Missouri.

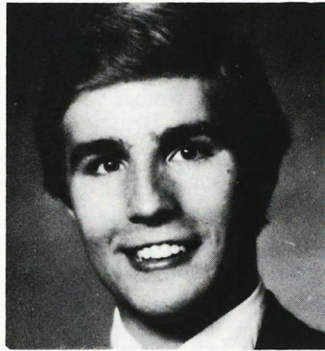
The Besser-Lindsay Award is the oldest existing award still given by the national fraternity. It was started in 1924 by two Chicago businessmen, Edwin E. Besser, *Northwestern '16 (Illinois Psi-Omega)*, and J. Frank Lindsey, *Indiana '13 (Gamma)*, who wished to see well-rounded young men recognized for their achievements in college. They struck a bronze medal and assumed the cost for presenting the award every year, and since 1924 there have been approximately 400 winners.

Each year, chapters may nominate one senior who meets the qualifications for the award. This year's winners continue a 60-year tradition of well-rounded excellence. ■

CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS

Gustoff Awarded Scholarship to Study in Germany

Tom Gustoff, **Florida Southern College '85** (Gamma), was awarded a \$3,500 scholarship from the Federation of German-American Clubs to study in Germany for the 1984-85 school year. Gustoff, an international



Gustoff

business management major at Florida Southern, said that the scholarship will give him an exciting opportunity to gain fluency in German. Before being awarded the scholarship, Gustoff had to pass the Zertifikat Deutsch, a proficiency test given by a German governmental agency, the Goethe Institute.

Wyoming Alpha Active on Campus

Brothers at the Wyoming Alpha chapter at the **University of Wyoming** in Laramie have been active this year in fundraising and charitable work at the university. Thirteen brothers participated in the first annual University of Wyoming Phonathon, contributing in an effort to raise more than \$11,000 from Wyoming alumni. Earlier in the year, the chapter helped the local Salvation Army collect food for the needy during Christmas and teamed up with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Missouri Beta Makes An Impact at Washington

ΣAEs at **Washington University** in St. Louis held a

Danceathon February 10-11 to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Missouri Beta chapter has contributed to the MDA for nine years, and this year's effort of \$7,000 brought the nine-year total to \$48,000. The chapter's efforts put them in good contention to win again the Washington University Maurice Chambers Award for Community Service. The 50-member chapter is up from a low three years ago of less than 10 men.

Arizona Alpha Enjoys Successful First Year Back on Campus

In the spring of 1983, the Arizona Alpha chapter at the **University of Arizona** was revived after two years of inactivity following the chapter's suspension in 1981. Now, a year later, the chapter has enjoyed a very successful year. They have more than doubled in size from the small group of 28 men who revived the chapter to over 70 men today. Notoriety has accompanied growth, with the chapter placing first in the Delta-Gamma Anchor Splash, a swim meet that benefits the blind, first in Greek Week activities, a second place trophy for their homecoming float last fall, and \$1,000 which was raised to support the local Easter Seal society through the Kissin' Close-Up Games.

Close-Up Games a Success

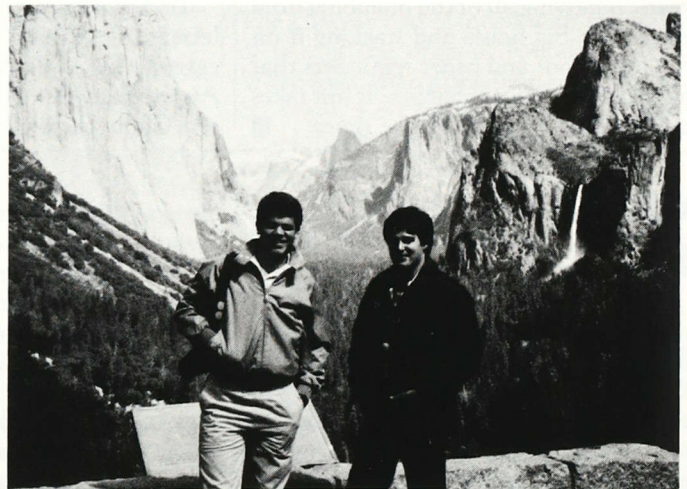
ΣAE chapters across the country this year raised over \$76,000 for local Easter Seal Societies through proceeds generated by the Kissin' Close-Up Games, sponsored by Close-Up toothpaste. Jim Duncan, **Montana State '84** (Alpha), and his partner, Patti Yirsa, raised \$1,101 from friends and ΣAE alumni at **Montana State** to capture the crown of "National Fund Raising Couple," and won an all expense paid trip to Hollywood to appear on the National Easter Seal Telethon during the weekend of

March 31. The top fund raising chapter for the year was the new Illinois Alpha-Omega chapter at **Loyola University** in Chicago. Barry Feldner, **Loyola '86**, the program coordinator, organized the most successful event that



Illinois Alpha-Omega

raised \$2,600 for Easter Seals which earned the chapter the 1984 Lovin' Cup Trophy. Unfortunately, the Kissin' Close-Up Games will not be held next year due to the loss of Close-Up toothpaste as the national sponsor. All chapters should be congratulated for their hard work and dedication for this worthy cause.



E&L Consultants Back in Evanston

The 1983-84 school year is over, which means a brief respite from traveling for the National Offices four Education and Leadership Consultants. The four consultants (Keene Miller, Mike Fahrback, Woody Wood and Clyde Shores) each visited an average of 45 chapters in nine months, traveling 40,000 miles

Thomas Smith Elected Diabetes Chairman

Thomas P. Smith, **College of Charleston '85** (South Carolina Upsilon), was recently elected National Youth Action Chairman of the American Diabetes Association. The election was held at the First National Youth Leadership Congress in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the American Diabetes Association (ADA). During his two-year term, his responsibilities will include guiding the development and management of the National Youth Services program and presenting reports to the ADA board of directors. He will address many different organizations this summer, including the National ADA Convention in Las Vegas. Brother Smith has been an insulin-dependent diabetic for nine years. He is majoring in mathematics at Charleston with a minor in adolescent psychology.

Chapters are encouraged to submit chapter news for the Fall issue of *The Record*. The deadline for news is September 1, and both black and white and color photos can be used.

across the country. Of course, one of the benefits of traveling such long and far distances is visiting a place like the Yosemite Valley in California. With a backdrop of El Capitan and Brideveil Falls, Mike Fahrback (left), poses with his tour guide, Mark Richey of the California Iota chapter at **Fresno State**.

ΣΑΕ NEWS-GRAM

ALL THE LATE-BREAKING NEWS FROM 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD

TEMPLE RENOVATIONS CONTINUE – Since the 50th Anniversary Campaign for The Levere Memorial Temple raised \$310,000 three years ago, there have been more repairs needed for the ΣΑΕ headquarters in Evanston. All of the mortar between the stones on the outside of the building has been repaired to make the building water-tight. A structural defect has been repaired in the tower, and The Levere Memorial Temple Building Committee has begun repairs on the building's interior. Plans also include the re-building of the terrace behind the chapel, restoration of the frescoes and other artwork damaged by water leakage from the outside. So when visiting the Temple this summer and fall, please excuse the scaffolding and dust around the building. It's all for a good cause!

STUDENT LOANS STILL AVAILABLE – The Levere Memorial Foundation has funds available for about 80 student loans for the 1984-85 school year. Only junior and senior or graduate ΣΑΕ students are eligible to receive these loans with borrowing limits of \$1,500 a year payable in two years at 6% interest. Contact Jeff Arnold, Director of Finance and Administration at the National Office for details and application forms.

TRUSTEES RAISE MORTGAGE LIMITS – At its April 6 meeting in New York City, the Board of Trustees of the National Endowment Fund of The Levere Memorial Foundation raised the limit of a first chapter house mortgage loan from \$35,000 to \$75,000, and interest on these loans was raised from 10% to 12%. Mortgages were extended to Tennessee Zeta at Southwestern University for renovation of its Bunting Lodge, to Ohio Theta at Ohio State for chapter house improvements, and to Minnesota Alpha at the University of Minnesota. House corporations interested in applying for a mortgage loan should write Jeff Arnold, Director of Finance and Administration at the National Office for details and applications.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL REGISTRATION GROWS – About 300 men from 80 chapters have already registered for the 1984 Leadership School to be held in Evanston August 5-8. Applications are still being accepted for the school. Tuition is \$125, which includes room and board in Evanston, but not transportation or entertainment. Anyone needing registration forms should contact the National Office at (312) 475-1856.

T.H.E. AWARD NOMINATIONS TO BE ACCEPTED – Nominations for The Highest Effort (T.H.E.) Awards for 1984 will be accepted between August 1 and October. Alumni Services Committee will hold its first meeting in Evanston on August 4. The Committee is chaired by Gary Gamand, Idaho '70 (Alpha).

GEORGIA BETA GIVEN RECOGNITION – The Georgia Beta chapter at the University of Georgia was recently given full recognition by the university and its interfraternity council after a two-year probation. The supreme Council subsequently lifted the chapter's suspension status.

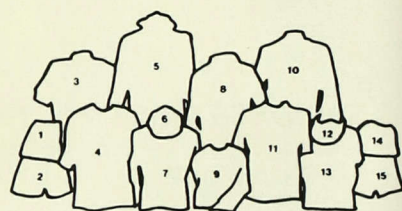
EXTENSION COMMITTEE MEETS – The Extension Advisory Committee of Sigma Alpha Epsilon met in Evanston on June 23 to discuss expansion priorities for the coming fall and spring terms. Currently, colonies of ΣΑΕ are located at Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin; the University of Nevada at Las Vegas; and the University of LaVerne, LaVerne, California. The University of Nevada colony will probably petition for a mail ballot vote to charter in early winter and the University of Nevada colony will petition in late fall to be considered for a chartering vote by the National Convention in Atlanta in June of 1985. The EAC also approved plans for colonization efforts to begin at Syracuse University (home of the old New York Delta chapter), the University of California at San Diego (pending appeal to the administration), the University of Santa Clara, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (for the fall of 1985). Other schools considered for colonization at a later date include Hobart College in Geneva, New York; Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi; Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama; and James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

S.A.E.

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Item	Description	Price			Price
1 & 14	Sweat pant, (Russell) in navy, oxford, red, white. For lettering designate border and main color.	\$13.00	8	Warmup jacket, nylon, kasha lined; snap front, drawstring bottom and elastic cuffs.	23.00
2	Double knit short, elastic waist band. Navy, red, white, royal; your choice of color for lettering.	6.50	9	Long sleeve T-shirt, heavy-weight 100% cotton; white.	13.00
3	Golf shirt (Cross Creek) embroidered with full color coat of arms; navy, red, white, yellow.	26.00	10	Baseball jacket, nylon, kasha lined, rib knit cuffs, collar, waist, snap front. For lettering, designate border and main color.	30.00
4	Football shirt (Russell) purple body, gold neck and gold cuffs.	15.00	11	Golf shirt, 50% poly, 50% cotton, navy, silver, red maroon, white gold; your choice of color for script embroidery.	14.00
5	Hooded sweatshirt (Russell) in navy, oxford, red, white. For lettering designate border and main color.	18.00	12	Visor, white only. Lettering, your color choice.	3.50
6	Cap, red, maroon, royal, silver. For lettering designate border and main color.	5.50	13	T-shirt, 50/50, available in white, royal, navy, purple, red, maroon, oxford gold. For lettering, designate border color and main color.	5.00
7	V-neck sweater; navy, black, red, royal, gold, col. blue, maroon, purple.	18.00	15	Sweat pant shorts, navy, maroon, white. Your choice of color for lettering.	8.00

Send orders with a check or money order made payable to SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, P. O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204; attention Sari Hollander. Please include \$3.00 for shipping and handling, and if shipping destination is in Illinois, add 7% sales tax. Allow three weeks for delivery.