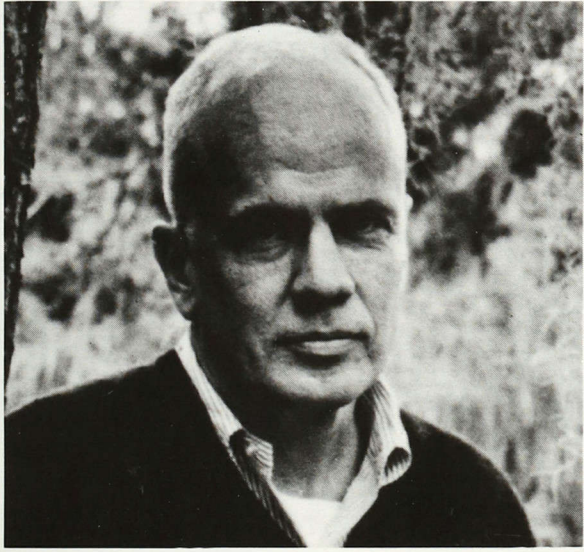


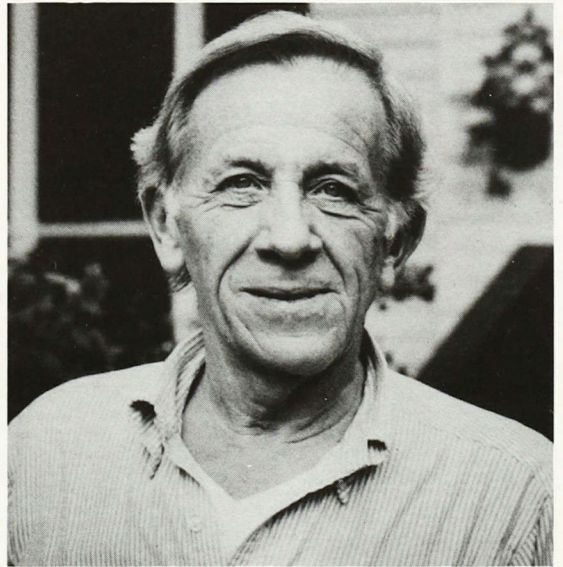
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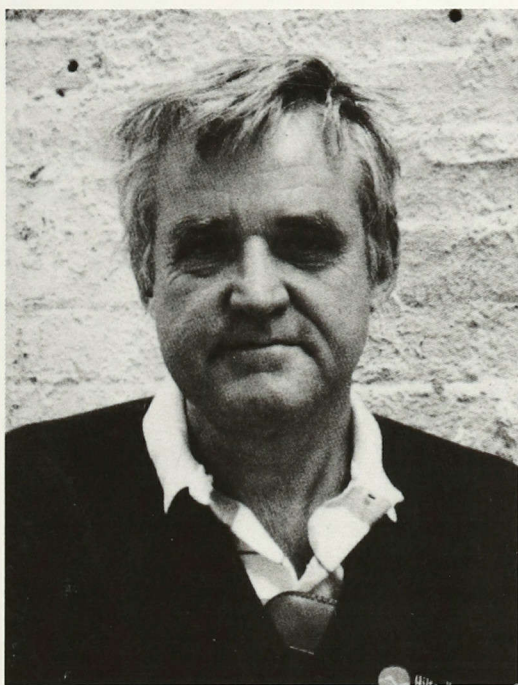
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Three
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The 1988 ΣAE World Series Softball Tournament

The 3rd Annual World Series was held the weekend of June 10 and 11, hosted by the New Orleans Alumni Association together with the participation of numerous sponsors for the purpose of friendly competition and to meet brothers from other chapters around the country. This year's event had a special significance because the first ball was thrown out by ESH Ronald Doleac and ESR Ken Tracey.

Participating teams were from the states of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas, with the following results.

Conference winners:

Minerva: Alabama alums; **Devotie:** Oklahoma State; **Lion:** Eastern Kentucky; **Phoenix:** Tulane; and **Archon:** Union University.

Overall winners:

1st Place: Oklahoma State; **2nd Place:** Union University; **3rd Place:** Alabama alums; and **4th Place:** LSU Old Boys.

Special Awards:

Spirit (Team displaying most ΣAE spirit): Eastern Kentucky.

Best Dressed (team with best ΣAE uniforms): North Texas State.

Close-But No Cigar (undisputed last place): Washington & Lee.

Most Improved (most improved from last year): The Rejects.

Tournament Most Valuable Player (selected from all players on all teams): Ron Doleac for his outstanding tag at homeplate while playing catcher although his team lost the game (no fault of his) by a score of 5-4 to the eventual 1st place team.

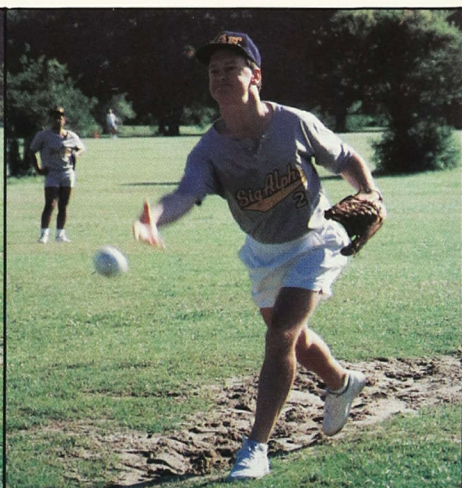
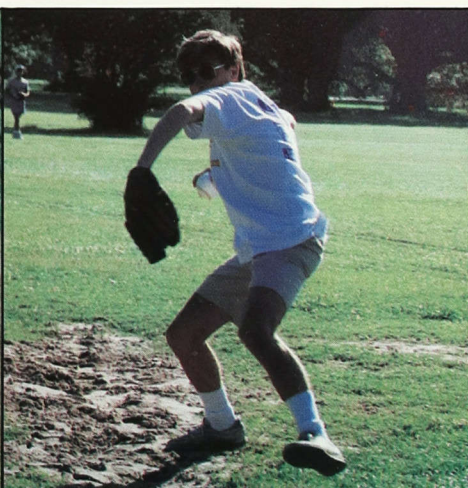
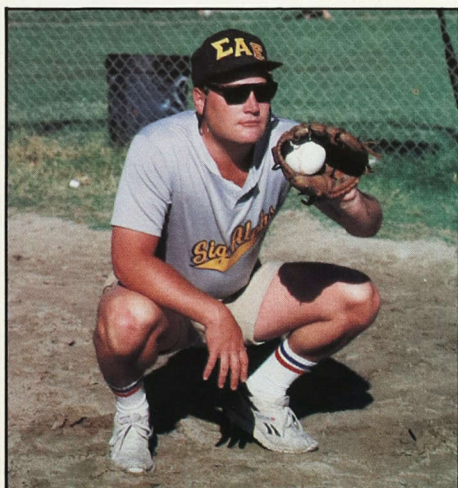
NOTE

A supply of Official 1988 ΣAE World Series tee shirts — 100% cotton in sizes large and extra large is now available at \$10.00 each. Included free with each order is a World Series Hugger and Tournament Program. To order, contact Doug Redfearn at 504-891-7548, or 3713 Crondelet Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70115.



Tournament organizers Geary Mason and Murray Calhoun keep track of the scores.

Tourney Champs: The ΣAE Team from Oklahoma State.



The national comedy team of Development Director Dave Arendt, ESR Ken Tracey and ESH Ron Doleac.

FROM THE EDITOR

I walked out of my office one morning and into the library of the Levere Memorial Temple to be greeted by two naval officers. They were dressed in full military regalia. At the time I was totally immersed in "Red Storm Rising," a book which focuses on a great submarine chase between the United States and Soviet Navies in the Atlantic Ocean. So involved in the book had I become that for an instant it seemed that the two officers had come to recruit me for a sensitive and important mission in the service of my country.

Well, I quickly snapped out of my reverie and greeted the Navy gentlemen. The result of that encounter is our lead alumni news story featuring Admiral Frank B. Kelso II, University of the South '55. He was accompanied that day by Captain Joseph S. Rank, Illinois '69. My fantasy was further abetted when I learned that our guest serves as the Commander in Chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet.

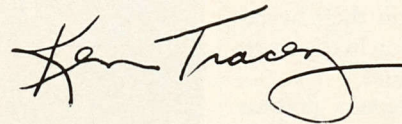
ΣAE installed its 200th chapter, Connecticut Omega, last April. The story is related by none other than ΣAE's Eminent Historian, Dr. Joseph W. Walt. Since 200 chapters has significance as a milestone in ΣAE expansion, Joe has also penned for us a profile on the host institution, Yale University.

We are grateful to Joe Walt for conducting the Walker Percy interview which is a part of our feature story on Three ΣAE Writers. Brother Percy doesn't give interviews so we are very thankful for his graciously consenting to be interviewed by *The Record*.

Sporting events that boost the spirit and pride of ΣAEs everywhere have become a profound part of ΣAE heritage

and tradition. Such events are hosted by various chapters, provinces and regional organizations. In the last issue we reported on the ΣAE Ski Fest. This time we chronicle the ΣAE National Amateur Golf Tournament hosted by the Pensacola Alumni Association, which celebrated its 10th tournament. We also relate news of the 3rd Annual ΣAE Baseball World Series sponsored by the New Orleans Alumni Association. ΣAE is inordinately fortunate and therefore very indebted to those brothers who care enough to expend considerable time, effort and money to afford so much enjoyment to ΣAE brothers throughout the realm.

It seems like hardly an issue of *The Record* goes by without having to bid farewell to a stalwart son of Minerva. We sadly publish the death of Distinguished Service Award recipient John Voenes, Fresno '49. John never held a national office but his work for ΣAE in Fresno and in California is legendary. His zeal and guiding words were vital to the progress of Sigma Alpha Epsilon everywhere. With this sentiment in mind, we gratefully dedicate this issue of *The Record* to John. May he rest in peace.



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ΣAE's 200th Chapter Installed at Yale

— Joseph W. Walt

Connecticut Omega of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the fraternity's 200th active undergraduate chapter, was installed at historic Yale University, New Haven, CT, on April 9, 1988. Thirty-nine undergraduates, including several of the graduating "founding fathers" of the Yale ΣAE colony, were initiated on that sunny afternoon in an impressive ceremony at St. Thomas More Chapel.

It was only after several days of preparation under the guiding hand of extension director Brad Cohen that the formal installation weekend got underway on Friday, April 8. That evening colony members met on campus in the 19th-century splendor of the Aurelian Room of the SSS building for a session of final preparation. After hearing brief comments by visiting ΣAE dignitaries, neophytes spoke what was on their hearts on the eve of their initiation in the traditional "passing of the ritual."

Greeted by the dawning of a glorious spring Saturday, visitors found the Yale campus fairly carpeted with daffodils as they made their way to the ΣAE house on Lake Place. As they shouldered their way into the crowd, they noted that next year the chapter will need a bigger place to live.

The initiation held at the St. Thomas More Chapel, a bright traditional New England church, was conducted under the leadership of ESA Ben Allen. Assisting Allen was an unusually competent ritual team consisting of Brad Cohen as EA; Joseph W. Walt, EP; William Walstad, North Texas '89, ECh; Mark Chiappetta, Rhode Island '90, EW; Kevin Maloney, Worcester Poly '90, ER; Alex Dunn, Rhode Island '88, Chaplain; E & L consultant Steven H. Cady, EH; assisted by William Levere, Hartford '36, Russell F. Levere, Hartford '65; John S. Sale, S.M.U. '90, Christopher S. McDonald, North Texas '90, Glenn A. Kimball, North Texas '89 and David S. Barnard, Miami U. '62 and a chorus of undergraduates and Province Alpha officers.

The installation banquet on Saturday evening at New Haven's Park Plaza Hotel drew a large and enthusiastic crowd. Introduced by John J. Gatti, Yale '88, first Eminent Archon of the colony, the program featured presentations by Province Alpha Archon Richard Booth,



Charter members of Yale Chapter.

ΣAE historian Walt, extension director Cohen and ESA Allen. It was Allen who installed the chapter's first set of officers, presented the charter of Connecticut Omega and delivered an inspiring installation address. On behalf of the new chapter Jeff Kupfer, newly-installed Eminent Archon, accepted the charter, whereupon each of the past colony EAs made presentations, as did undergraduates from recently installed Texas Kappa chapter at the University of North Texas.

No man was more honored that evening — and deservedly so — than was Richard R. Patrick, Simpson '84, the colony's chapter adviser who assisted the men through the long process of chartering. The brothers in the new chapter named a new chapter award for him, and Patrick's own chapter at Simpson awarded a scholarship for a Yale brother to the upcoming 1988 Leadership School.

After the banquet the celebrants adjourned to the pleasant precincts of Pierson College for an informal reception.

On Sunday, April 10, twelve of Con-

necticut Omega's pledges were formally pledged to ΣAE in the paneled library of the Aurelian Honor Society on the campus. The ceremony was conducted by Frank N. Gaeta, Yale '88, former colony EA (Fall '87), and attended by the undergraduate chapter and a number of ΣAE visitors. It was at this pledging ceremony, in a perhaps insignificant lapse in the otherwise extraordinarily effective planning that marked the whole weekend, that the historian could not help but notice a remarkable — and healthy — change in student mores. When it came time to light the candles for the ceremony, no one could produce a match, for no one in the room smoked. For those elders who are tempted nowadays to animadvert upon the bad habits of the degenerate young, this small incident should provide a ray of hope. Even Rich Patrick, who is as clean-living as anyone, was surprised.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon joins five other fraternities that presently maintain chapters at Yale: Delta Kappa Epsilon (1844), Zeta Psi (1889), Sigma Nu (1889), Kappa Sigma (1985) and Sigma Chi (1986).

The fraternity's interest in Yale goes back to the 1920s when a number of initiated ΣAEs who had transferred to the University organized what they called the Yale ΣAE Club. Although the group held together for a few years, the national fraternity declined to consider chartering a chapter because of the undergraduate residential college system that discouraged the establishment of Greek societies. Most of the fraternities that did maintain chapters at Yale weakened, and none survived the campus unrest of the late 1960s.

But a generation later the climate at Yale had changed considerably, and several fraternities entered or re-entered Yale in the 1980s. In the spring of 1986 an interest group was formed on the campus looking toward ΣAE affiliation. That summer a delegation attended Leadership School in Evanston, and the colony was formally organized on October 18, 1986, with 35 charter members. When the colony pledged 25 men in its first rush in January, 1987, the group placed itself on a solid footing at Yale. At the 1987 Leadership School at Evanston the Yalies attracted attention one early morning by winning both the one- and the three-mile runs in competition with dozens of chapters. The following November an out-of-province investigation team enthusiastically recommended that the colony receive its charter, and when the matter was submitted to the ΣAE electorate, the response was overwhelmingly in the affirmative. And in a kind of left-handed tribute to the strength of both ΣAE and the Yale colony, another national fraternity, in a shocking violation of interfraternity comity, attempted to "lift" the group with tempting financial inducements, but its blandishments were resisted and the colony remained loyal to ΣAE.

In anticipation of the successful conclusion of its campaign for a charter, the chapter, with the assistance of adviser Patrick and a strong house corporation, signed a two-year lease on a fine chapter house on what is gradually taking shape as Yale's fraternity row.

"In the history of the fraternity," said Patrick, "few chapters have started out with such promise as has Connecticut Omega. It will be a pillar of ΣAE strength in New England."



Yale Brothers at Installation Banquet.

Connecticut Omega Charter Members

Robert L. Asseln
Daryl M. Kennedy
Joseph G. Dizon
Jeffrey F. Kupfer
Frank N. Gaeter
Bradley B. Miller
John J. Gatti
James J. Ohlig
David C. Haviland
David L. Sheinberg

Henry B. Jordan
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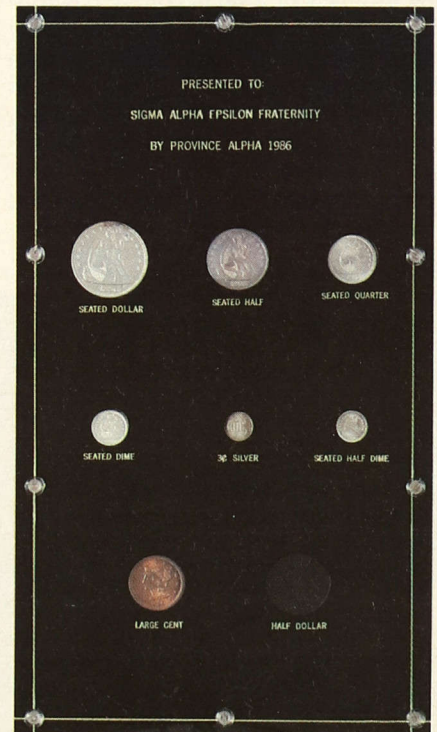
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Richard R. Rodriguez
Conte C. Cicala
John M. Santopietro
William W. Ettelson
Robert M. Verduzco
Bruce E. Kaskel
Richard Bond

Levere Family at Yale Banquet

The nephew and grandnephews of William C. 'Billy' Levere who reside in New Haven, Connecticut were special guests at the Yale Chapter Installation Banquet. Bill Levere presented the fraternity with a mint condition set of coins from 1856. The coin set will be on display in the museum of the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Illinois. William C. Levere was also a native of New Haven, Connecticut where Yale University is located.



(Left to right): William C. Levere, Ronald W. Levere III, and Russell F. Levere. All three are initiates of Connecticut Lambda, Hartford University.



1856 coins presented to ΣAE by Bill Levere.

A Profile of Yale University

From an original graduating class of one student, a faculty consisting of the Rector and one tutor, and a single wooden building, Yale has matured into one of the world's great universities, with over 10,000 students studying for twenty-seven different degrees in the undergraduate College and in eleven graduate and professional schools. Currently, undergraduates come from all fifty states and from almost fifty foreign countries, and they bring to Yale a range of interests and backgrounds that makes the student body among the most diverse in the world. Undergraduate residential life revolves around the residential college system, modeled after the pattern of medieval English universities such as Oxford and Cambridge, and the architecture of many of the colleges reflects this heritage in limestone walls, leaded windows, winding stone staircases, and waterless moats. This distinctive system, having been established in the early 1930's, courtesy of a generous grant from Edward S. Harkness, divides the undergraduate population of about 5100 into separate communities of 400 to 450 members, and enables Yale to offer the advantages of two worlds: the vast resources of a major university, and the intimacy of a small college environment. Although students mix freely from college to college, each one is a self-sufficient community where residents live, eat, socialize, and pursue a variety of extracurricular and academic activities.

The Yale faculty comprises a richly di-

verse group of men and women who are leaders in their respective fields of scholarship. Over 2,000 men and women, strongly committed to the undergraduate educational emphasis for which Yale is justifiably well known, teach and administer programs across a remarkable range of disciplines in the sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

The Yale campus now covers 170 acres, and stretches from the Medical School in downtown New Haven to tree-shaded residential neighborhoods around the Divinity School. Yale's 200 buildings include contributions from distinguished architects of every period in the University's history; styles range from New England Colonial to High Victorian Gothic, from classical to contemporary. These distinguished buildings offer some of the most extensive and unique facilities in the world. The library system contains over eight and one-half million volumes in more than fifty separate locations, giving Yale the second largest university library in the world.

The cultivation of a healthy mind includes the maintenance of a healthy body, and Yale affords ample opportunity here. Payne Whitney Gymnasium, the largest indoor athletic facility in the free world, is an athlete's paradise, providing for activities from swimming in the world's largest suspended indoor pool to practicing polo on simulated wooden "ponies." Over 500 acres of playing fields and other athletic facilities are located two miles from the campus

— a short ride on the Yale Shuttle Bus. At the center of this complex is the Yale Bowl, a spectacular football stadium seating almost 71,000, former temporary home of the New York Giants and home to Yale football for over 80 years. Near the Bowl are facilities for outdoor and equestrian sports, including an 18-hole championship golf course and crew boathouses.

Though academics are stressed heavily at Yale, students find a need, as well as an acute proclivity, to branch out into many areas of extracurricular activity. The most prevalent undergraduate involvement occurs in the areas of the performing arts and athletics. Over 1000 concerts and recitals, open to the public, are performed yearly at Yale, ranging from the Yale Symphony Orchestra to the legendary Whiffenpoofs, one of 13 a cappella vocal ensembles on campus. Athletics provide competition and enjoyment for individuals and teams at all levels of ability and desire. Through the residential colleges, Yale offers one of the most extensive and popular programs of intramural athletics in the country. On an intercollegiate level, Yale athletics has excelled for over 130 years. Yale supports 35 varsity teams and its athletes have garnished awards and praise in various sports and at various levels of competition. Since the modern Olympic games began in 1896, 117 Yale athletes have competed, winning 50 gold medals. In addition Yale's heralded football teams have won more games, had more All-American players, and are represented by more individuals in the Football Hall of Fame than any other college in the country.

Brothers conduct workshop in typical Yale setting.

Yale brothers meet Extension Director Brad Cohen (3rd from left) as he arrives for installation week festivities.





John G. Voenes

John G. Voenes, **Fresno State '38**, a staunch Fresno State University supporter and co-founder of the Fresno Athletic Hall of Fame, died Sunday, August 7, 1988.

Brother Voenes was born in Fresno in a flat across from the Rainbow Ballroom. He was graduated from Fresno High School and Fresno State College when it was a small school of 1200.

His father, George, owned the Goodfellows Grill on Broadway from 1912 until his death in 1950, when John took over the restaurant which closed five years later.

It was during the Depression that Brother Voenes took the job of managing the dance band of Carl Ravazza and toured the country, playing the finest hotels of that time. During World War II he was hired as publicity director of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco and then worked another six months as a booking agent for entertainers in Los Angeles, before returning to Fresno to stay in 1947.

He was appointed the first executive secretary of the Fresno State Alumni Association in 1947 and served in that capacity for three years. He developed an intense loyalty toward FSU and the Zeta Mu Fraternity. He spearheaded the linking of Zeta Mu with the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and in

1949 California Iota came to Fresno State. He received the Distinguished Service award in 1973. He served Province Kappa as Archon from 1970-1972.

Mr. Voenes also originated the ΣAE Alumni football dinner at which members of the local media were honored for their support of Fresno State athletics. He also raised \$70,000 among alumni members to help build the ΣAE house near FSU in 1968, for which he received the ΣAE Outstanding Service Award.

He worked at Coffee's for 23 years and for 14 years wrote "The Coffee Break" column in the (Fresno) Bee, was a longtime member of the Fresno Rotary Club and served as its bulletin editor. He and the late Fresno Bee sports editor, Ed Orman, founded the Fresno Athletic Hall of Fame in 1959, fulfilling a great desire of Brother Voenes to honor local sports heroes.

He served as chairman of the board from the outset. The organization has honored 151 men and women during 29 enshrinement award dinners.

Brothers Voenes is survived by his daughter, Toni Moors; two grandchildren, Cameron and Tristan Moors and a stepson Larry Hall, also of Fresno. His wife, Vera, died in 1984.

The family requests that any remembrances be sent to the Fresno Athletic Hall of Fame, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's John Voenes Scholarship Fund, or the ΣAE House Corporation Memorial.

Lyle William Roberts

Lyle William Roberts, **Miami, Florida '35**, a general contractor in Miami since 1937 and an avid sportsman, died suddenly May 25, 1988 while snook fishing at Marco Island. Brother Roberts was 76 years old, and when he retired in 1982 his construction license was the oldest continuous license in

CORRECTION

We regret that in the Chapter Eternal section of the Summer 1988 "RECORD" we incorrectly listed August Rendigs as Cincinnati '19. It should have read Harvard '19.

Dade County. Widely respected for his high quality construction and attention to detail, he built homes, offices, churches and hospitals throughout Florida. He was also an active supporter of the University of Miami, most recently as a founder member of the "Golden Canes," a group dedicated to funding athletic scholarships. Brother Roberts is survived by his wife Jane, of 49 years, and 4 children.

Dennis R. Howard

Dennis R. Howard, **Kansas State '72**, Dennis, you loved God's great outdoors and it showed when you fished, hunted and even when you captured live rattlesnakes and brought them back for display in Kansas Beta's living room.

You stressed, demanded and fought for us to display the ideals of fraternity and brotherhood when society was chanting, "INDIVIDUALISM, INDIVIDUALISM, INDIVIDUALISM."

You served Kansas Beta as house-manager, pledge educator, house corporation member and chapter advisor. You attended two leadership schools here in Evanston and brought home the spirit, the knowledge and yes, lest we forget, memorable stories of Rosie the waitress at The Pickle Barrel and of the "El" train rides to and from Rush and Division Streets. Many times, Dennis, it was you who served as the catalyst that sparked the debate and subsequent action that pulled Kansas Beta through its most difficult era.

You died a tragic death, Dennis, from that disease of AIDS. You suffered, struggled and fought AIDS in the same manner as you fought those brothers whose ideals and ideas were not consistent with those of ΣAE. The doctor gave you six months ... you lasted nearly two years.

Dennis, we your brothers at Kansas Beta have memorialized you by creating a Leadership School Endowment Fund in your name. Hopefully, future brothers of Kansas Beta will appreciate The School as much as you did.

We loved you, Dennis. Your presence on this earth will be sorely missed.

Goodbye my friend, my brother.
Phi Alpha



IN MEMORIAM

Contributions "in honor of" or "in memory of" a late brother may be sent to Kenneth D. Tracey, executive director, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.

Recent gifts of the ΣAE Foundation have been received in memory of:

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by Carole Wentzel

Kenneth G. Gould, Sr.

Kenneth G. Gould, Sr., Cincinnati '26, died on October 31, 1987 on his 83rd birthday, after a distinguished career in the Army. He attended Flight Surgeon's School and, reaching the rank of Colonel, earned the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in the South Pacific. He established a practice in Internal Medicine and Cardiology in 1956, serving as Chief of Medical Services, Tampa General Hospital. Brother Gould retired from active practice in 1972, and is survived by his wife Helen, two sons, six grandchildren and one great-grandson. A four-decade member of Rotary Club of Tampa, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and, the American College of Cardiology, to name a few, he is dearly missed by his entire community of Tampa and the State of Florida.

William J. Burkhardt

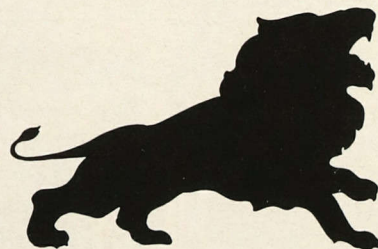
William J. Burkhardt, Colorado '39, died at his home in Denver on February 29, 1988. Brother Burkhardt, 70 years old, was vice president and treasurer of Burkhardt Steel Co., founded by his grandfather in 1889. The company provided the ornamental and structural steel for many of the state's notable buildings, including the Denver City and County Building, University of Colorado Folsom Fieldhouse, Paramount Theatre, Broadmoor Hotel, Air Force Academy, Mile Hi Kennel Club and Mile High Stadium. During World War II, Burkhardt Steel prefabricated sections of Navy destroyer escorts and merchant vessels, making Denver the "Shipyards of the Rockies." Brother Burkhardt is survived by his wife, Ramona Haeh Burkhardt, a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

KANSAS STATE 75TH

Kansas Beta at Kansas State University held their 75th anniversary last March. The full story with photos will appear in the Winter issue of *The Record*

SKI FEST

The 1989 Province Phi Ski Fest will take place in Park City, Utah
First Weekend in February
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CHAPTER ETERNAL

This list is published in each issue of The Record to identify brothers who have joined the ΣAE Chapter Eternal. The list includes the names of all brothers for whom obituaries have been received at the national fraternity office as of July 15, 1988, since the last issue was published. If a chapter is not listed, it is because no death notices have been received on members of that chapter. Obituaries and death notices about ΣAE brothers should be sent, bearing the name, address and telephone number of the sender, to the national fraternity office.

ALABAMA IOTA (Birmingham-Southern)

John E. Lewis, '23, of Birmingham, Alabama, on May 16, 1988.

Rev. Dr. John D. Prince, Jr., '42, of Birmingham, Alabama, on January 6, 1988.

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)

Thomas E. Stanley, '32, of Augusta, Arkansas, on March 30, 1987.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA (Southern California)

William L. Farrow, '24, of National City, California, on July 18, 1987.

CALIFORNIA ZETA (Cal State-San Jose)

Edwin T. Jacobowsky, '53, of Redwood City, California, on May 25, 1988.

CALIFORNIA IOTA (Cal State-Fresno)

Walter O. Hinkle, '37, of Fresno, California, on May 29, 1988.

COLORADO DELTA (Colorado State)

J. Bryan Fuller, '23, of Torrington, Wyoming, on September 5, 1987.

COLORADO ZETA (Denver)

Richard E. Lichtenheld, '31, of Denver, Colorado, on March 23, 1988.

COLORADO CHI (Colorado)

Hamilton M. Chase, '25, of Greenwich, Connecticut, on May 20, 1987.

Lloyd F. Hooker, '28, of Abilene, Texas, on January 1, 1988.

Edward R. Livernash, '32, of Arlington, Massachusetts, on February 2, 1987.

FLORIDA ALPHA (Miami)

Lyle W. Roberts, '35, of Coral Gables, Florida, on May 15, 1988.

FLORIDA UPSILON (Florida)

John H. Williams, Jr., '42, of Tampa, Florida, on March 21, 1988.

J. Danforth Wright, Jr., '38, of North Palm Beach, Florida, on December 18, 1987.

GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)

Charles W. Olson, Jr., '18, of Kenilworth, Illinois, on April 11, 1988.

GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)

Dan H. Dupree, Jr., '39, of Athens, Georgia, on April 9, 1988.

Robert K. Hopkins, '21, of Medford, New Jersey, on April 26, 1987.

GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)

Gary Brantley, '60, of Dawson, Georgia, on November 1, 1987.

IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho)

Walter H. McCleary, '38, of Ontario, Oregon, on April 5, 1988.

Dr. Roy R. Stevens, '44, of Tacoma, Washington, on December 15, 1987.

ILLINOIS DELTA (Millikin)

Charles F. Barber, '29, of Springfield, Illinois, on May 1, 1988.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)

Colonel Emory D. Stoker, '23, of Glenview, Illinois, on April 22, 1988.

INDIANA ALPHA (Franklin)

Morton F. Nahrwald, '43, of New Canaan, Connecticut, on February 28, 1988.

INDIANA BETA (Purdue)

William K. Creson, '19, of West Lafayette, Indiana, on May 30, 1987.

John L. Lippert, '44, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on February 1, 1987.

Melvin E. Robbins, '33, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 9, 1987.

INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)

Rex A. Goble, '64, of Noblesville, Indiana, on December 9, 1987.

IOWA DELTA (Drake)

Gary E. Lilly, '49, of Fountain Hill, Arizona, on March 21, 1988.

KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)

Robert L. Rosenfield, '48, of Westport, Connecticut, on October 30, 1987.

KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)

George A. Wood, '24, of Anthony, Kansas, on January 18, 1988.

KENTUCKY EPSILON (Kentucky)

John D. Goodloe, '29, of Atlanta, Georgia, on July 25, 1987.

KENTUCKY KAPPA (Centre)

Major George M. Chinn, Jr., '26, of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, on September 4, 1987.

William H. Christison, '35, of Moline, Illinois, on February 1, 1987.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA (Harvard)

Adolph Franz, Jr., '24, of Madison, Connecticut, on June 16, 1987.

MASSACHUSETTS DELTA (Worcester Tech)

Leo T. Benoit, '36, of Ormond Beach, Florida, on December 25, 1987.

MASSACHUSETTS IOTA-TAU (MIT)

Lynn P. Marsh, '24, of Nashua, New Hampshire, on November 24, 1987.

MICHIGAN IOTA-BETA (Michigan)

Scott A. Florence, '59, of Flushing, Michigan, on March 15, 1988.

Robert E. Moffatt, M.D., '39, of Mansfield, Ohio, on June 3, 1988.

Richard G. Reynolds, '64, of Westland, Michigan, on January 3, 1987.

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi)

Hilary T. Barrier, '31, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, in May, 1988.

Gaston H. Hewes, '24, of Gulfport, Mississippi, in May, 1988.

MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri)

Henry W. Harris, '51, of Sedalia, Missouri, on January 20, 1988.

MISSOURI BETA (Washington)

Edwin H. Bosse, '28, of St. Louis, Missouri, on June 12, 1988.

Russel F. Byrne, '38, of Webster Groves, Missouri, in May, 1988.

Winston E. Forrest, Jr., '59, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, on June 18, 1988.

MONTANA ALPHA (Montana State)

Harry R. Adams, '32, of Fresno, California, on March 20, 1988.

MONTANA BETA (Montana)

Gilbert A. Lekander, '39, of Manassas, Virginia, on February 13, 1987.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)

Harry Lipparelli, '30, of Elko, Nevada, on April 21, 1987.

NORTH CAROLINA THETA (Davidson)

Dr. Norman B. Edgerton, '39, of Tampa, Florida, on February 24, 1988.

Frank W. Law, '24, of Columbia, South Carolina, on April 3, 1988.

NORTH CAROLINA XI (North Carolina)

Claiborn M. Carr, Jr., '34, of Watch Hill, Rhode Island, on May 10, 1987.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (North Dakota)

Marbello R. Valentine, '52, of Chisholm, Minnesota, on October 30, 1987.

Horace C. Wyman, '30, of Billings, Montana, on January 4, 1988.

OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan)

S. Ellis Pierce, '22, of Suffolk, Virginia, on March 7, 1987.

OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati)

Henry L. Cook, '48, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on February 24, 1987.

William L. Sommer, '22, of Okemos, Michigan, on July 7, 1987.

OHIO THETA (Ohio State)

Lloyd B. Nixon, '27, of Centerville, Indiana, on November 13, 1987.

James E. Tate, '86, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, in April, 1988.

OHIO LAMBDA (Kent State)

Ronald J. Centa, '64, of Mentor, Ohio, on January 26, 1987.

OHIO MU (Denison)

E. L. Kuesthardt, '23, of Hallandale, Florida, on June 2, 1988.

Neil M. Hanson, '41, of Birmingham, Michigan, on March 11, 1988.

OHIO NU (Toledo)

Donald D. Durr, '55, of Perrysburg, Ohio, on May 24, 1988.

OHIO RHO (Case Western Reserve)

Ralph O. Hookway, '40, of Mirror Lake, New Hampshire, in July, 1987.

OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)

Robert L. Graham, '34, of Canton, Ohio, on October 5, 1987.

OKLAHOMA MU (Oklahoma State)

William F. Robertson, '32, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on February 25, 1988.

OREGON ALPHA (Oregon State)

Elliott C. Johnson, '40, of Acampo, California, on August 25, 1987.

Robert D. Schulz, '39, of Las Vegas, Nevada, on March 14, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (Gettysburg)

Donald C. MacBean, '51, of Carmichael, California, on May 28, 1988.

Ned A. Linta, '48, of Chalfont, Pennsylvania, on June 4, 1988.

Charles K. Miller, Jr., '50, of Aberdeen, Maryland, on May 10, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA-PHI (Dickinson)

John W. Aungst, Jr., '43, of Landisville, Pennsylvania, on April 15, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA PHI (Carnegie-Mellon)

Joseph F. Fimbel, '40, of Poughkeepsie, New York, on April 10, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh)

Raymond H. Olmo, '50, of Murrysville, Pennsylvania, in May, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)

John B. Hibbs, '30, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, on March 17, 1987.

Dr. James H. Murphy, '34, of Curwensville, Pennsylvania, on July 18, 1987.

Dr. Walter M. Small, '11, of Cooperstown, Pennsylvania, on May 1, 1988.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (Rhode Island)

Dr. Alfred Savastano, '29, of Providence, Rhode Island, on April 4, 1987.

SOUTH CAROLINA NU (Clemson)

Lawrence C. McMillan, '71, of Orangeburg, South Carolina, on December 24, 1987.

SOUTH CAROLINA UPSILON (Charleston)

Daniel E. Overby, Jr., '81, of Goose Creek, South Carolina, in July, 1988.

TENNESSEE LAMBDA (Cumberland)

James E. Fitzsimmons, '42, of Scottsdale, Arizona, on July 3, 1987.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)

Swayne Latham, '23, of Memphis, Tennessee, on February 8, 1988.

Dr. W. Carter Williams, Sr., '20, of Nashville, Tennessee, on January 15, 1988.

TENNESSEE OMEGA (University of the South)

James W. Grist, '65, of Statesboro, Georgia, on March 27, 1987.

TEXAS GAMMA (Texas-El Paso)

James T. Lindop, '52, of El Paso, Texas, in September, 1987.

TEXAS RHO (Texas)

Leon O. Lewis, Jr., '28, of San Antonio, Texas, on January 6, 1988.

UTAH PHI (Utah)

Kent I. Newman, '48, of Columbia Falls, Montana, on August 12, 1987.

UTAH UPSILON (Utah State)

C. Lewis Rawlins, Jr., '41, of Las Vegas, Nevada, on February 29, 1988.

VIRGINIA OMICRON (Virginia)

Wilbert H. Norton, '27, of Huntington, West Virginia, on March 7, 1988.

VIRGINIA UPSILON (Hamptden-Sydney)

Commander Alfred E. Mennell, Jr., '26, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on June 28, 1988.

WASHINGTON BETA (Washington State)

Bruce E. Hinton, '71, of Seattle, Washington, on February 16, 1988.

WASHINGTON CITY RHO (George Washington)

J. Burch Tennyson, '27, of Franklin, North Carolina, on April 16, 1988.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)

Mulford C. Baker, '36, of Rhineland, Wisconsin, on January 8, 1988.

Herman G. Engelke, '24, of North Port, Florida, on January 30, 1988.

Jack S. Witttrup, '34, of Boco Raton, Florida, on September 2, 1987.

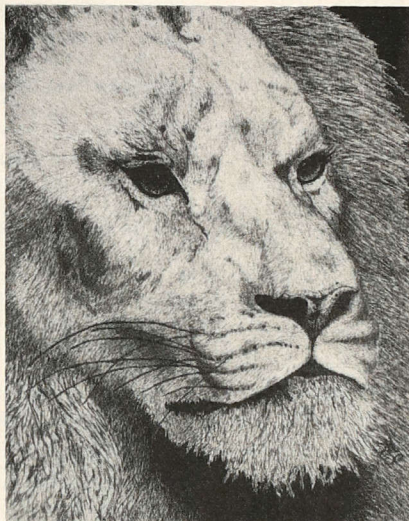
WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)

Joe D. James, '41, of Waterville, Ohio, in November, 1987.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

The 133rd Anniversary National Convention will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio on June 29, 30 and July 1, 1989. Welcoming events will take place on Wednesday, June 28. The host hotel is the Cincinnati Hyatt.

The deadline for submitting proposals to amend the National Laws is December 29, 1988. This deadline applies to petitions from Alumni Associations wishing to host the 1993 Convention and petitions for charters. All such proposals and petitions must be postmarked by mid-night, December 29, 1988.



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Kelso Leads Atlantic Fleet

Admiral Frank B. Kelso II, University of the South '55 (Tennessee Omega), has led a brilliant military career that began when he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1956. Following graduation, he served on the cargo ship USS OGLETHORPE prior to attending Submarine School in 1958.

On completion of training he was assigned to the submarine USS SABALO before returning to the Submarine School for nuclear power training in January 1960. The next year he served in the Nuclear Power Department at the school. Subsequent tours included the precommissioning crew of USS POLLOCK, Engineering Officer on USS DANIEL WEBSTER and Executive Officer of USS SCULPIN.

From January 1969 to August 1971, he served as Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Nuclear Power School in Bainbridge, Maryland. Following tours included Commanding Officer, USS FINBACK; Staff of Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; and Commanding Officer, USS BLUEFISH. Admiral Kelso was then assigned as Executive Assistant to the Commander in Chief Atlantic and U.S. Atlantic Fleet and Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic from September 1975 to July 1977.

He served as Commander, Submarine Squadron Seven until reporting as Division Director, Submarine Distribution Division in the Naval Military Personnel Command, and Section Head of the Submarine Programs Section in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Manpower/Personnel and Training) in September 1978. He was selected for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral in February 1980.

Upon selection for flag rank, Admiral Kelso served as Director, Office of Program Appraisal, Office of the Secretary of the Navy. On February 8, 1985, Admiral



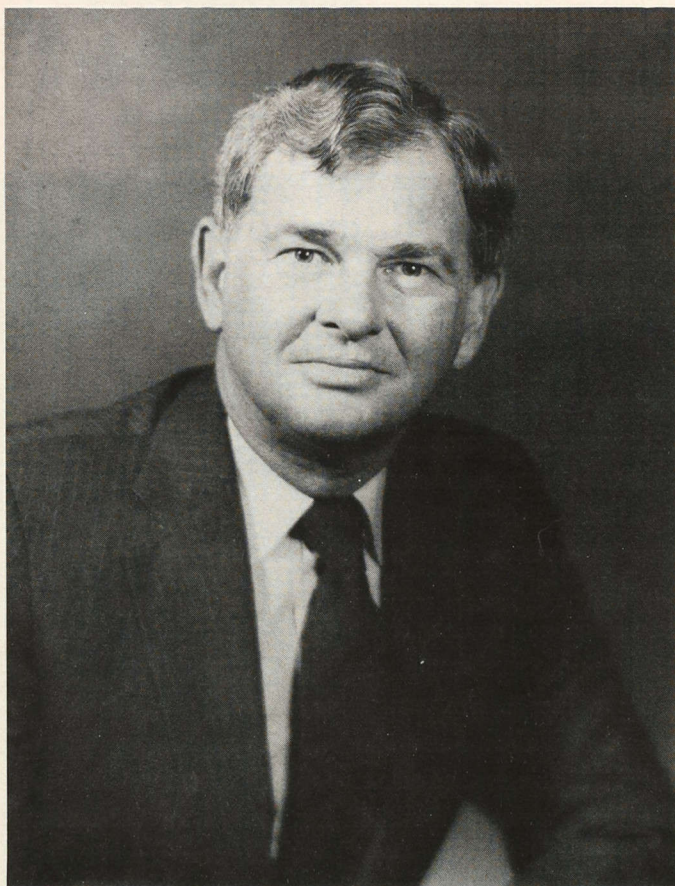
Kelso became Commander Sixth Fleet and NATO Commander Naval Striking Force and Support Forces Southern Europe. On June 30, 1986, Admiral Kelso was promoted to Admiral and assumed the duties of Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Admiral Kelso has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (two awards), Legion of Merit (four awards), Meritorious Service, Navy Commendation and Navy Achievement Medals.

He and his wife, Landess, have four children and live in Norfolk, Virginia.



Lamb: Our Man at State



When ROBERT E. LAMB, **Pennsylvania '58**, became assistant secretary of state for administration in 1983, he immediately saw the need for a comprehensive program to deal with the recent escalation of violence directed at American diplomats and embassies around the world.

Secretary of State George Schultz approved Lamb's proposal for a blue-ribbon security panel. Since the establishment of this program, there has been a major decline in the successful attacks against our diplomatic facilities and in American casualties. In the two years before the State Department's Diplomatic Security Service was founded, twenty-three Americans were killed while serving in our embassies; since the program has been underway, no Americans assigned to our embassies have been killed. The Inman Panel which resulted called for a five-year, \$5 billion program to bring embassy security up to modern standards.

President Reagan appointed Lamb to administer the program when Congress passed the Omnibus Diplo-

matic Security Act in 1986. Since then, no American diplomat has been killed in the line of duty, and the program now has the lowest vacancy rate of any major State Department office.

The success of the Diplomatic Security program should come as no surprise to anyone who has followed Lamb's career. When he entered the Foreign Service in 1963, he helped establish administration as a respected professional field for Foreign Service officers. In 1973, he was part of a team chosen to establish the State Department's regional data processing center in Bangkok. One year later the center was payrolling American embassies from Laos to New Zealand.

In 1975, thanks to his experience in finance and administration, Lamb was appointed director of the State Department's troubled office of Financial Services. When he left in 1977, accounting records had been balanced, payroll errors eliminated, and payments to vendors and employees processed more efficiently. In addition, Lamb led the automation effort that left the Financial Services offices the second-largest computer operation in the State Department.

In 1977 Lamb became deputy director of the passport office, and in 1978 director, as he led a project designed to give middle managers greater participation in goal-setting.

He left the passport office in 1979 to become administrative counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, at that time the largest American embassy in the world, and remained there until 1983 when President Reagan named him assistant secretary of state.

Other 1988 recipients were Janet M. Hively, the Deputy Mayor of Minneapolis; Bishop L. Robinson, Secretary of Maryland's Department of Public Safety; Jule M. Sugarman, Secretary of the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services; and Paul A. Volcker, former Chairman, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Since entering the Foreign Service in 1963, Lamb has served in a number of domestic and overseas assignments, including Counselor for Administration at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, at that time the largest American embassy in the world. Prior to his current post he served as Assistant Secretary of State for Administration.

House Corporation Management Workshops

ΣAE Yields Program to NIC

The National Interfraternal Conference (N.I.C.) announces its schedule of Workshops for the upcoming year. The Workshops are designed to assist House Corporations in training past and present Board Members. Topics covered are goal setting, building a working Board, Chapter and House Corporation budgeting, Reserve planning, tax and accounting tips and financing options. The program, piloted by ΣAE last year, is moderated by Thomas Devine, Minnesota Alpha '74. Tom, together with Michael Posnick, National Vice President of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, taught the Workshops last year. Over 400 fraternity and sorority alumni in six different cities around the country attended these Workshops.

David Lance, E.S.D.A., who attended in Cincinnati, Ohio, had this to say: "The program is one of the most useful which I have attended on the subject. The presentation, samples of hands-on materials and immediately transferable ideas are truly excellent." David and two Board Members from Ohio Theta attended the one-day Workshop and noted, "To be sure, many of the ideas which we picked up will be included as a part of our House Corporation management and philosophy."

The programs which begin in December will be in the following cities:

Dates

December 2 & 3, 1988
 January 27 & 28, 1989
 February 24 & 25, 1989
 March 10 & 11, 1989
 April 7 & 8, 1989
 May 5 & 6, 1989
 October 13 & 14, 1989
 November 10 & 11, 1989
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 February 23 & 24, 1990
 March 9 & 10, 1990
 April 20 & 21, 1990

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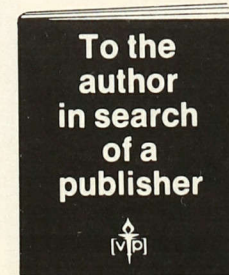
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SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY has organized a House Director Program and is seeking men who may wish to participate. The program would vary with the needs and desires of the individual house corporations. They began this year on a trial basis and will become more standardized as it evolves. All Directors will receive room, board and monthly stipends, while some will also receive tuition credits. The ideal candidate would be one who wishes to complete or begin a graduate degree (the Business, Law, Theology and Arts schools all being included in this program) or an outstanding undergraduate leader who is coming to SMU. Interested members should contact the Student Activity Center, Division of Student Life, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75275-0436, (214-692-4400).

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Dave Arendt, Director of Foundation Services, National Office was the guest speaker and H. DuMont Reed (Kansas '48), area business and civic leader, was chosen the Association's "Honor Man" for 1987, when The Greater Kansas City Alumni Association convened for their 94th Founders Day at Homestead Country Club, Prairie Village, Kansas.

Reed is a vice president of Cohen-Esrey Real Estate Services, Inc., in Kansas City, Missouri, a past-president of the Alumni Association and a past province archon for Missouri and Kansas. He resides in Prairie Village, Kansas. Alan Stetson was reelected president.

Active chapters from Missouri and Kansas won several awards: Missouri Hammerstein Civic Service Award; Missouri Beta at Washington University in St. Louis; Kansas Alpha at Kansas University in Lawrence.

The Joe H. Vaughan Most Improved Grade Point Average Award: Kansas Gamma at Wichita State University, Wichita.

The Leslie Leon Shaw High Grade Point Average Award for Missouri: Missouri Delta at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Leslie Leon Shaw High Grade Point Average Award for Kansas: Kansas Beta and Kansas State University, Manhattan.

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The 10th ΣAE National Amateur

Billed as "the greatest golf tournament in fraternity history," ΣAE's 10th National Amateur, held May 18th to 21st, was bound to be a thrilling event. Brothers from 28 different chapters travelled to the Tiger Point Country Club in order to try their hand at mastering the Pensacola, Florida courses.

Mark Ingebrihtsen of Texas Alpha proved to be the most skillful at this year's event as he recovered from a one shot loss in the previous year's competition. His two-day total of 147, 4 over par, was enough to capture the collegiate as well as the championship divisions. As for the college team competition, the University of Florida Gators used their home-state advantage to take the title.

Equalling the excitement of the tournament itself were the various social gatherings planned to make this anniversary event memorable. Picnics and a banquet featured the cajun delights of the South, as well as raw Louisiana oysters and other Gulf seafood. Participants and their guests also danced at a party in the elegant Florida twilight.

If you'd like to test your proficiency at next year's National Amateur and you are not on the golf mailing list, you may request information by writing to the ΣAE National Amateur, P.O. Box 12281, Pensacola, FL 32581. Plans are already underway to make next year's tournament as enjoyable as in years' past.

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2. Rick Hawthorne
3. Rodney Randle

5th Flight

1. Bill Barnet
2. Dough Mitchell
3. Tom Lynn

4th Flight

1. John Pilcher
2. Fred Michlink
3. Robin Davis

3rd Flight

1. Cory Williams
2. Buddy Duke
3. Greg Skelly

2nd Flight

1. Jack Rackow
2. John Weaver
3. Louis Maliza

1st Flight

1. Winship Moody, Sr.
2. Rollie Reynolds
3. Ron Cross

Championship B

1. Chip Moody, Jr.
2. Rick Fleming
3. Jeff Files

Championship A

1. Mark Ingebrihtsen
2. Alan Fuller
3. John Powers

Collegiate: Mark Ingebrihtsen

Chapter: Texas Tech

College Team:

University of Florida Gators

Players:

1. Chip Moody, Jr.
2. Wilmer Mitchell
3. Winship Moody, Sr.
4. Ron Cross

10th Annual ΣAE National Amateur Golf Tournament



Overall Champion of the 10th Annual ΣAE National Amateur is Mark Ingebrihtsen from the Texas Tech Chapter.



Attended all 10 annual golf tournaments (left to right): Gary Gage, Gene Flathman, Mark Orr, Rollie Reynolds, Johnny Warren, Ken Jernigen and Bob England. Not pictured: Steve Stradtman.

Three Air Force General Officers who serve together in the Air Force Logistics Command are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are (left to right): Major General William P. Bowden, Arkansas Alpha Upsilon '54 (University of Arkansas), Lieutenant General Charles McCausland, New York Delta '57 (Syracuse), and Major General Lee V. Greer, Georgia Phi '57, (Georgia Institute of Technology).



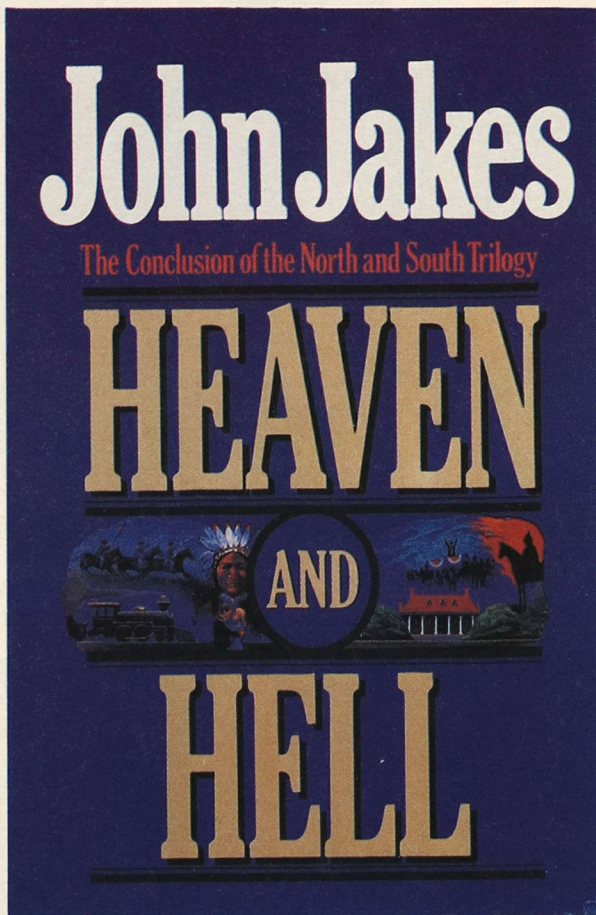
W. Paul Lee (PA Theta '29) was presented with his 50 year ΣAE membership certificate by Rick McCully (TN Sigma '65) during the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Assn. Founders Day celebration March 19, 1988 at the waterfront residence of Dr. E. E. Seiler (FL Alpha '57). To the right of Brother Lee is Dr. Del Gibson (WI Alpha '28) who was featured on p. 21 of the Spring 1988 issue of The Record.



The Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Assn. awarded 25 year membership certificates during its March 19, 1988 Founders Day Celebration to Morton Weston (MD '50), John Reeder (FL Upsilon '54), Tom Berryhill (FL Gamma '63), and Ron Ruppel (MO Alpha '64).

House Corporation Officers training presenters (left to right): Thomas Devine, Minnesota '74, Mike Posnick, Sigma Alpha Mu with Jonathan Brant, Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Atlanta, Georgia workshop held in Spring 1988.





Three Σ AE Novelists and Their Books

By Kathleen Cantillon

Those of you who are up on your Sigma Alpha Epsilon history may know that William Faulkner, Mississippi '19 (Gamma), was an Σ AE. But did you know that a number of well-known, contemporary authors are also Σ AEs? Just think, the novel you are currently devouring could have been written by a brother. Well, there's only one way to find out...

Is it a historical family saga? Then chances are it was written or inspired by John Jakes, DePauw '53 (Indiana Delta). Jakes has been credited with the birth of this relatively young paperback genre. It all started with the publication of the **Kent Family Chronicles** — eight paperback novels spanning many generations of an American family. These books, which have sold in excess of thirty-six million copies, have made Jakes one of the most popular historical writers in America.

Jakes has been quoted as saying that a writer's main purpose is to

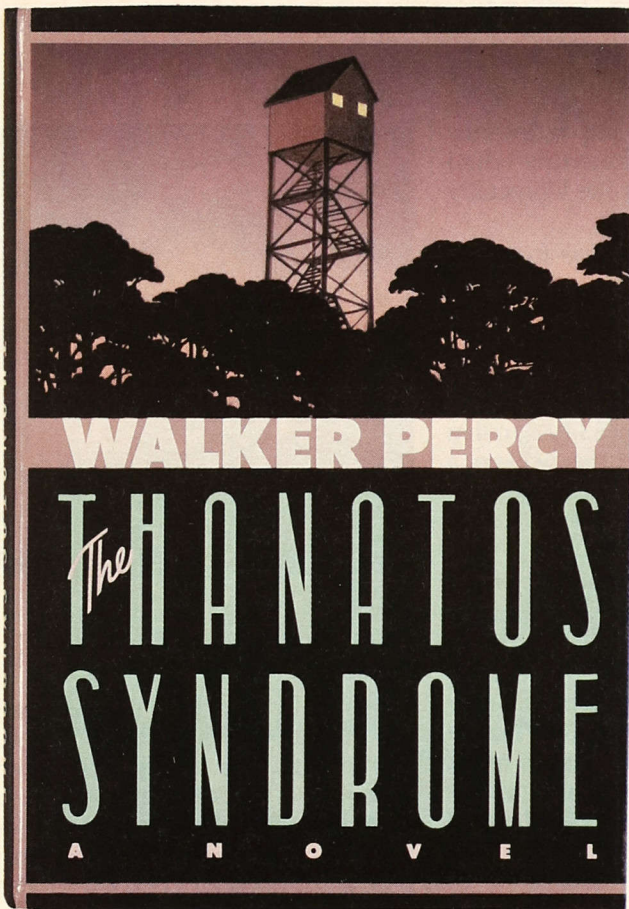
reach and move the reader. He uses vivid plots and memorable characters to accomplish this purpose. As Curt Suplee explains in the **Washington Post**, "The saga takes the picturesque and prolific Kent family through seven generations and the first hundred years of American history, propelled by a psychic storm of lust, ambition and circumstance."

But Jakes' novels do more than entertain the reader. They also educate his audience. In both the **Kent Family Chronicles** and his more recent trilogy, which features the national best-seller **North and South**, he infuses the story with detailed historical background. Jakes says he is very thorough in his historical research because he has come to believe that his books may be the only source of history some of his readers ever have. "Maybe they'll never read a (book by historian) Barbara Tuchman, ... but down at the K Mart, they'll pick up one of mine."

Jakes, an admitted workaholic, has written over fifty novels in a variety of genres — science fiction, mystery, juvenile adventure — as well as nonfiction books, short stories, plays and even lyrics to stage musicals. He attributes his prolific writing ability to the disciplined lifestyle he developed at DePauw.

"I moved out of the fraternity house into one of the annexes — which I really wasn't supposed to do, not being a senior — on the grounds that I was writing fiction as well as carrying on my schoolwork. I had to have some time to do this extra writing in the evening in addition to the studying, and the fraternity house was pretty noisy."

Unlike Jakes, Walker Percy, North Carolina '37 (XI), had no intention of being a writer when he was in college. But those of you who have read **The Thanatos Syndrome** or one of Percy's other six novels are probably glad that he changed his mind.



Percy's original goal was to be a physician. Upon graduation from Columbia University's Medical School, he began serving his internship at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. It was there that he contracted pulmonary tuberculosis from performing autopsies on derelicts. When an attempt to return to medicine caused a relapse of his condition, Percy decided to give up his medical career in favor of a writing career.

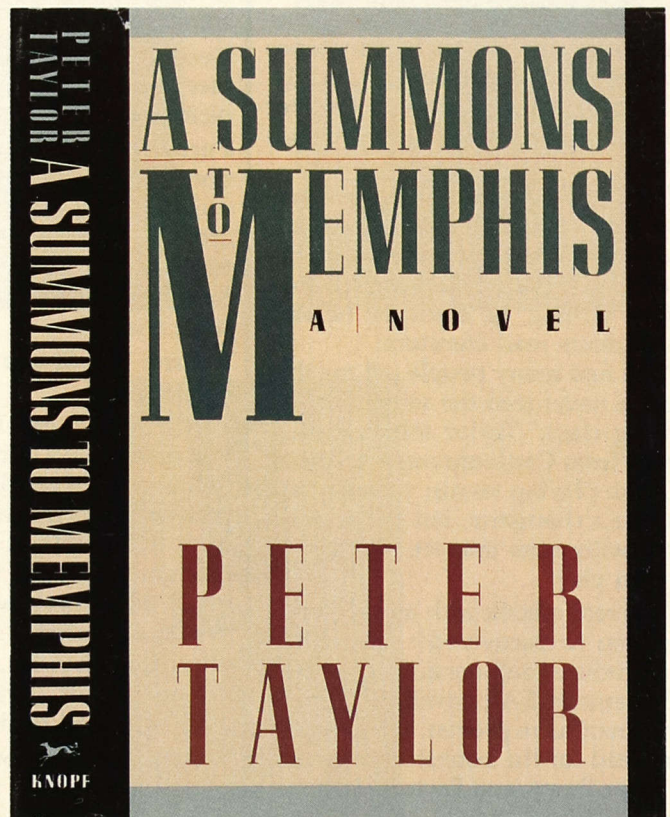
Percy's scientific background has given his writing a unique perspective. After contemplating the beauty of the scientific method and the predicament of the man whose world is being transformed by science, Percy says "an extraordinary paradox became clear: that the more science progressed, and even as it benefited man, the less it said about what it is like to be a man living in the world." Several critics have written that Percy searches for the solution to this paradox in his writings.

Others have focused on what they call the Southern aspect of Percy's

style. Critic Richard Legan compares him to Σ AE's most famous author. "As in Faulkner's novels, Percy's fiction takes place in a prolapsed world, often cut off from the ordinary workaday world, where characters are haunted by the past and bound by the absurdity of their situation. But Percy denies any influence from Southern literary tradition — instead declaring his indebtedness to philosophers and French and Russian novelists.

Peter Taylor, Southwestern '39 (Tennessee Zeta), also expends a great deal of breath trying to avoid the label of Southern writer. Born in Tennessee and now living in Virginia, Taylor is considered by many critics to be a Southern writer in the tradition of William Faulkner and Flannery O'Connor. But the 70-year-old author says that such a classification denies the universal meaning of his work.

"I don't think of myself as a regional writer and I don't really like it when people say, 'He writes about the urban South,'" Taylor said in a recent interview. "I'm writing about people



under certain circumstances ... but then that's what art is all about: the relation of the particular to the general."

Taylor's universal message was applauded last year when he won a Pulitzer Prize for his novel **A Summons to Memphis**. Earlier that year, Taylor became the first American to win the \$50,000 Ritz Paris Hemingway award for the same novel.

A Summons to Memphis, which tells about a man's re-examination of his family's past in Nashville and Memphis, was the first of Taylor's works ever to hit the best-seller list. For most of his career, he was known only to a limited group of readers for collections of his superb short stories.

And these short stories are considered models of excellence for other writers. Taylor has been called one of the most accomplished short-story writers of our time. John Leonard of the **New York Times** sums it up best: "Peter Taylor makes stories the way Mercedes-Benz makes automobiles: to last."

Taylor told one interviewer that growing up in a storytelling family inspired him to write. "My theory is that you listen to people talk when you're a child — a Southerner does especially — and they tell stories and stories and stories, and you feel those stories must mean something. So, really, writing becomes an effort to find out what these stories mean in the beginning...."

In addition to writing, Taylor shares his years of knowledge and experience by teaching at colleges in the South. But before looking at anybody's writing, he starts by helping his students read literature.

"I've had many people tell me that they've never read the same after the writing class," Taylor told an interviewer from **Contemporary Authors**. "It's like playing tennis: you may not become a champion, but you watch a game with more interest after you've tried to play."

And read a book with more interest after you've discovered it was written by a brother. Faulkner is no longer the only name in Σ AE novelists, as these three men have proven. So next time you head for the bookstore, check in on Jakes, Percy, and Taylor, and experience the bookshelves of Σ AE.

The Record Interviews Walker Policy

by Joseph W. Walt

Record: Do you have any reflections on your days in the fraternity when you were a student at the University of North Carolina?

Percy: I lived in the house for three years. There isn't much specific that I recall, but I learned the value of friendship and I certainly had good times. I do remember that at the house all the rooms were taken and three other brothers and I had to live in the attic. I also remember we kept a pet goat up there. That was our secret and none of the other members ever found out about it.

Record: At North Carolina you were a chemistry major, but you later studied medicine and for a time taught in medical school. Then in a striking change of career you became a writer and philosopher. Do you find that in your writing it has been easy to relate your interest as a scientist and professor of medicine to the philosophical ideas you have dealt with in the many years since?

Percy: That's an interesting question. In fact, I wrote a novel about that some time ago.

Record: Do you have one piece of advice you would like to give to any aspiring writer?

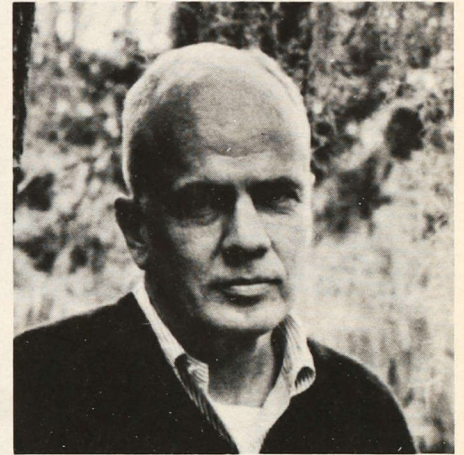
Percy: I would say to begin with, don't write if you can help it! But, seriously, the main thing to do is get around, establish relationships and travel. Don't just sit down and write. Keep your eyes and ears open — and have friends.

Record: Would you recommend a lot of reading?

Percy: Absolutely. I didn't have formal training as a writer in school, but I did do a lot of reading. The most important things that happened to me as a boy in becoming a writer were being brought up in the household of my uncle, who was a writer, and the experience of seeing someone at work who did what he enjoyed. I have three items of advice, and they are read, read and read!

Record: How do you spend your day as a writer?

Percy: I spend three hours of the



morning writing, and the rest of the day getting over it!

Record: Early in the morning?

Percy: If I can write steadily from 9 a.m. to noon, I consider it one full day's work. It's lonely work, even though few think that it's very strenuous. When I first moved here I went to the proper people to introduce myself, and they said, "Doctor, what do you do with yourself?" and I said, "I write." "But," they ask, "what do you really do?" In any case, I enjoy having a nice glass of Jack Daniels before lunch, when my writing is done for the day, and my wife and I like to go for walks. My grandchildren are right next door, also both of my daughters, and I spend a good deal of time with them.

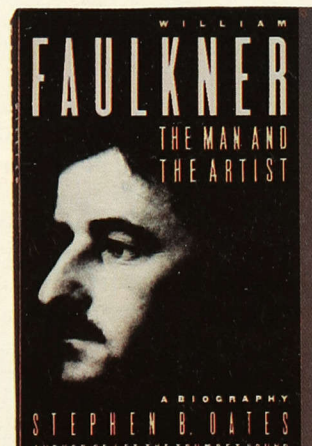
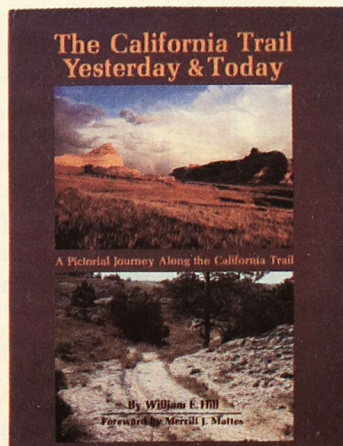
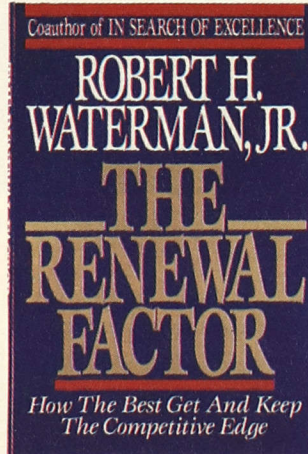
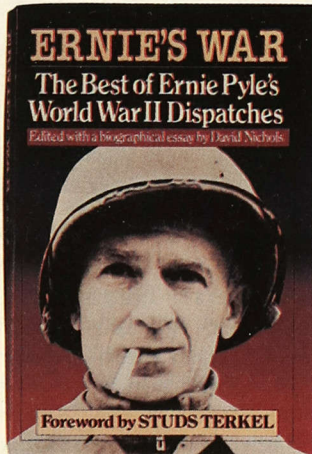
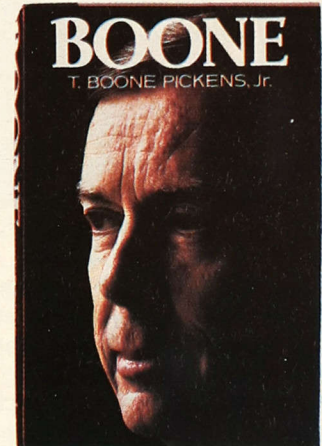
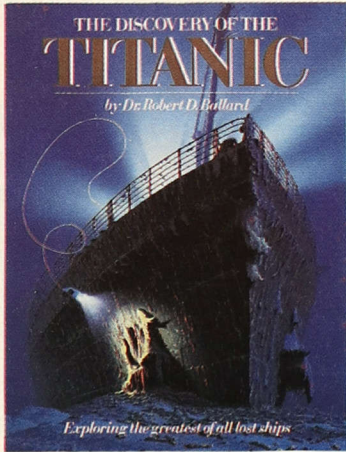
NOTICE

In March of 1989, California Pi will hold its annual All- Σ AE Flag Football Tournament to benefit the American Heart Association. Last years' tournament saw teams from all over California, Nevada and Arizona compete. This year we hope to have teams from all over the western United States (Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Oregon, Etc.). If your chapter is interested in taking part in the next tournament, then call (714) 447-9240, or write to: 2101 Teri Place, Fullerton, CA 92631, c/o Football Tournament.

California Pi recently did 100 hours of community service at the Shelter For Battered Women, Fullerton.

MORE ΣAE BOOKS

Books either written by or about ΣAEs that are recent additions to the Library of The Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston



C.H.U.C.K. Founder Shares Views on Hazing

— by Bruce Hornbuckle

Eileen Stevens speaks to delegates of the 1988 Province Epsilon Convention on dangers of hazing and alcohol abuse.

Eileen Stevens, founder of the *Committee to Halt Useless College Killings*, and a panel discussion on hazing highlighted the Province Epsilon Leadership School and Convention January 29-30 at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

Addressing ΣAEs from Georgia and Alabama, as well as other Greeks from Oglethorpe, Mrs. Stevens recalled the 1978 death of her son, Chuck, at Alfred University in upstate New York. Chuck died the day he pledged in a hazing activity involving alcohol abuse.

"He was locked in the trunk of a car and told to consume a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine, and a six-pack of beer," Mrs. Stevens said. "He passed out and was put to bed where his brothers thought he would sleep it off." Mrs. Stevens, a past guest of the ΣAE National Leadership School, has spoken at over 350 campuses and been featured in publications such as *Newsweek*, *People*, *Redbook*, and *McCall's*. She has also appeared on programs such as *Oprah Winfrey*, *Phil Donahue*, *Today*, *20/20*, and *Good Morning America*. Her research documents at least 93 hazing deaths, 42 of which have occurred since her son's death in 1978.

Mrs. Stevens' talk and the Province Epsilon hazing program were filmed by Cable News Network for possible use in an upcoming series on campus crimes, and was followed by a panel discussion moderated by Province Archon Bob Clyatt of Valdosta. Panel members included Mrs. Stevens, ΣAE Education and Leadership Consultant Mike Sophir, Emory University Coordinator of Greek Affairs and former Theta Chi fraternity consultant Scott Nathanson, and former ΣAE Educational and Leadership Consultant and Marietta attorney Bruce Hornbuckle.

During the program, Mrs. Stevens was presented with Province Epsilon's first "The Highest Effort" award for her



Eileen Stevens and Bruce Hornbuckle field questions during panel discussion on hazing at Province Epsilon School.

ten years of work in helping Greeks to identify and eliminate hazing.

Other workshops during the school addressed topics such as alumni relations, ritual, pledge education and leadership techniques. Chapter members from Birmingham-Southern conducted a workshop on chapter motivation, and brothers from Valdosta State College organized a seminar on community service.

JOHNNY ISAKSON, Georgia '66, was guest speaker at the closing banquet. A former faculty member of the ΣAE National Leadership School, Isakson is president of Northside Realty in Atlanta and Chairman of the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce. He is minority leader in the Georgia House of Representatives and a potential Republican candidate for the 1990 Georgia Governor's race. Province award winners announced during the banquet included Alabama Epsilon at Troy State

(Newsletters); Georgia Sigma at Valdosta State (Johnny Warren, *Most Improved Chapter* award); Alabama Iota at Birmingham-Southern (Robert L. Cousins' Province Zeal Award), and shared honors to Georgia Sigma, *Community Service*.

CLINT SMITH, Oklahoma '77, was elected archon of Province Epsilon. A past president of the Atlanta ΣAE Alumni Association, Smith is also a former staff member of the ΣAE National Office. **Rennie Pinckard**, Troy State '81, of Troy was elected deputy archon, and Marshall **"Bob" Balkcom**, Oglethorpe '85, of Atlanta was elected treasurer. Province alumni secretaries include **Richard Frame, Sr.**, Georgia Tech '62 and **Brant Watts**, Birmingham-Southern '86. **Bruce Hornbuckle**, Valdosta State '78, was appointed to the newly-created position of Director of Leadership Training for Province Epsilon.

Let's Hear It For The House Mothers!

According to Shirley Arnholt, now known to the men of ΣAE's Franklin College Chapter as Grandma Shirley and New Housemother, the main qualifications for the position are the love of cooking and the love of boys. "I love to cook for boys," Shirley said, "because boys love to eat. If I can make a living doing what I like, then I think it's the best of both worlds."

Cooking for a lot of people is nothing new for Shirley. Besides cooking for her six children, who are all grown now, she has been in the catering business for 16 years.

One of the aspects Shirley enjoys about being housemother is it allows her to be with her husband, John, who being semi-retired, helps her when he can. When not helping Shirley in the kitchen, John works part time as a salesman for a welding supply company.

Shirley's philosophy of being housemother is she wants the guys to feel like they're at home, not away at school. To demonstrate this, she has hung curtains in the windows and decorated the kitchen with those homey items found in every mother's kitchen.

Regarding her cooking, Shirley describes herself as a 'fresh' cook. "I don't cook out of a can or out of a freezer," she says. "I make everything from scratch."

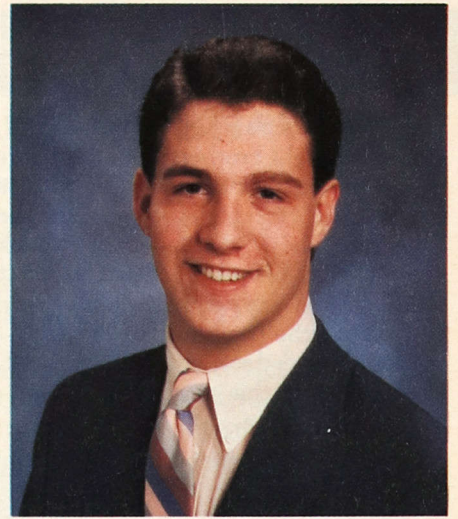
While saying there have been no real adjustments concerning the brothers, Shirley tells us one adjustment was necessary — not having to worry about staying within a tight budget: "I'm used to a budget where I eat bologna. Here, we have a budget allowing for roast beef."

Ann Miller Holder, Housemother at ΣAE's chapter house at Mississippi State is the university's Most Outstanding Housemother of the 1987-88 school year. The honor, which was presented by the Order of Omega at a campus Greek Week celebration last Spring, praised Holder for "exceptional leadership and contributions" to the chapter and to the Greek fraternity and sorority community at MSU. She is a former resident of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

St. Lawrence University chapter hosted Province Nu's first convention in Canton, New York.

Hesse Wins 1988 Balfour Scholarship

KARL N. HESSE, *Wichita State '88*, was selected as a recipient of the Lloyd G. Balfour Fellowship in the amount of \$2,000 for the school year commencing August-September 1988. Brother Karl received his Bachelor of Science degree last May. He majored in Administration of Justice with a 4.0 GPA and held leadership positions including ΣAE President and Interfraternity Council Representative. He has been active in Greek Activities and Programming, Student Activities Council. In other activities, he has been a volunteer for Wichita Radio Reading Service, reading to the blind over special radio air wave.



Karl Hesse

Drexel ΣAEs Get New Home

ΣAE is currently mounting a major alumni fund raising campaign with a goal of \$100,000 for house furnishings. Their new house, represents the first real fraternity house for ΣAE at Drexel in the past 12 years, when the old chapter house was destroyed by a tragic fire in February of 1976. Since then, the brothers and House Corporation have lived in every conceivable fashion to get by. This includes: the purchase of another house near the one destroyed in the fire, only to be forced to sell it 9 years later after giving up on obtaining a zoning variance; obtaining blocks of space in university dormitories; and renting an

apartment building from the university. The brotherhood hung on and only got stronger throughout the frustrating 12-year quest for a place to call home.

The new building will be a complete refurbishment of an existing twin structure (half of it is the building previously leased from Drexel, so the chapter address will remain 206 N. 34th Street). The project is underway and is being managed jointly by Drexel's property corporation and the House Corporation, and Drexel will maintain title on the completed facility. The building will house up to 42 brothers, and the House Corporation has negotiated a long term lease with the university. The house has an excellent campus location, and will provide a real boost to Fall rush as well as the ΣAE image on campus.



Chapter News Briefs

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: Every Wednesday afternoon, eight brothers from the Illinois Psi-Omega chapter go to the Evanston YMCA to tutor local elementary school children, ranging from third through eighth grade. They meet about 45 minutes each week to receive help on subjects that have been causing difficulty. The program, which started with two brothers, Paul Mancino and John Lathrop, at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year, has quickly expanded to eight participating ΣAEs, and the future looks bright for this program to become a long-lasting tradition at Psi-Omega.



Long Beach Bro's Host Volleyball Tournament.

CAL STATE-LONG BEACH held their 13th Annual All-Sorority Beach Volleyball Classic. Over 3,000 attendees watched 25 sororities from throughout Southern California compete in the event which raised over \$6,500 for muscular dystrophy. The brothers are proud of their 50-year-old firehouse, which was transformed into a "real" fraternity house with the diligent help of alumni and brothers.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT: Demonstrating their muscular ability, ΣAEs participated in the First Annual All Greek Lift-a-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, with Brother Barry Preul lifting 275 pounds for first place in the standing front press. In addition to being a charitable event, the Lift-a-Thon is an effort to promote the Greek system on campus and make people aware of the positive efforts put forth by the brothers.

RENSSALAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: The ΣAE chapter at RPI joined the Bureau of Youth Activities of Troy, New York in their annual **Kids' Sake Day** and had a rewarding experience.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN: The ΣAEs proved once again that ΣAE is **The Singing Fraternity** by winning Phi-Sig Follies for the 2nd year straight, and a few weeks later won the All-Sing for the fraternity division and Best of Show over all divisions.



San Jose ΣAEs feed homeless.

SAN JOSE STATE sponsored a food drive for the homeless of San Jose and various companies throughout the Silicon Valley donated food to the event to offer them a nutritionally balanced meal. Over 125 meals were served by the brothers, who felt that this philanthropy was unique and rewarding due to the direct contact with the people they helped.

NORTHERN IOWA: A new twist on non-alcoholic parties at the ΣAE fraternity house features:

The Snowcone Party: This is a non-alcoholic cone flavored to taste like Pina Colada, Mai Tai, Daiquiri, etc. Beverages in these flavors are also available.

On the same non-alcoholic theme, the chapter's other socials include a bowling party, beach party and mouse races.

EASTERN KENTUCKY: Ashley Keith is the new IFC President and Duran Hall is Intramural Sports Chairman. The brothers won the IFC Softball Championship.



Brothers Rhys Lloyd and Pledge Bill Kearas enjoying a dip with Matthew.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND: Rhode Island brothers raised \$1,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the Spring semester of 1988 and became involved on a more personal level as well. The University has a program where students can become involved with the retarded children in sports, and both benefit from the experience.

LETTERS

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the members of Tennessee Nu of ΣAE at Vanderbilt. In 1987, I pledged there and went through the traditionally rigorous ΣAE pledge training. As you know, Vanderbilt had delayed rush so I was to be initiated in Fall '87. However, a car accident that summer set back my schooling by a full year. The ΣAEs responded beautifully; they truly rose to the occasion, initiating me as soon as I left the hospital. I look forward to reuniting with my pledge brothers and, indeed, all of my brothers this Fall. In sincerest gratitude to all ΣAEs, and especially to Tennessee Nu, I remain.

Fraternally yours,

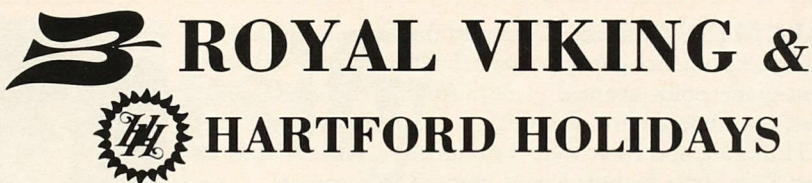
Phi Alpha, Jeff Dale

Dear Mr. Tracey:

In regards to your caption about the TN KAPPA Chapter at the University of Tennessee, I was shocked to read the false article about our boxing tournament. Being the former Correspondent for TN KAPPA I decided to take this matter to my attention. Our Seventh Annual Boxing Tournament was another great success. We raised over \$4000 for Muscular Distrophy and had three brothers win their weight classes: Brett Phillips, Rob Massengil, and Chris Sullivan. First year fighter Brett Phillips also won the best fighter award. As for the Lambda Chi's winning "once again," this was only the second time ΣAE has not won the tournament. I along with the Brothers of TN KAPPA would appreciate a correction of this article in the next edition of *The Record*.

Sincerely,

Allen P. Halliday
Eminent Correspondent, Emeritus



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LAFAYETTE COLLEGE received the Dean's Award for Scholastic Excellence given to the social living group with the highest grade point average (3.26). Among the graduating seniors, an Outstanding Eminent Archon Award went to Alan Hoffman, and there were 3 nominees out of 11 for the Pepper Prize, (the highest award granted to a senior).



Eminent Archon Doug Schlueter presenting T.H.E. Award to Brother Saunders, President of Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE rolled out the red carpet for Alumni Weekend last April 29-30, the highlight being the presentation of the T.H.E. Award to Westminster President and ΣΑΕ Brother J. Harvey Saunders (Marshall University '62). Pledges and actives worked together to ready the house for this occasion, and in intramurals, Jon Gys turned in the individual performance of the year. The freshmen won both the 50-meter and the 100-meter freestyle events by substantial margins in both races.

CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE has come a long way this past year, going from their previous rank of 11 or 12 to their present 5th place. They credit their dramatic jump to an overall change of attitude towards their school and house, and a pledge program which stresses academics. In intramural sports, they are also enjoying a successful season while maintaining a spirit of fun and brotherhood, and have renewed their interest in philanthropies such as Northridge Little League and Northridge Chamber of Commerce.

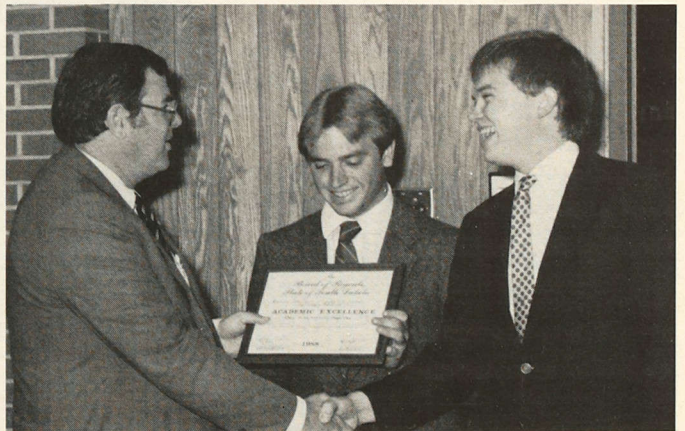
COLORADO STATE alums, **MIKE CRADDOCK** ('86) and **GREG MAXWELL** ('88) are organizing a trip to Mazatlan for Spring Break '89. They thought of organizing this nationwide trip after the '88 Spring Break to Mazatlan. The trip will include: round trip air fare, hotel lodging at the El Cid, ΣΑΕ parties, ΣΑΕ dinners at Senior Frogs and Shrimp Bucket, and a week-long volleyball tournament of chapters vs. chapters. For more information, call Mike or Greg at (303) 224-3394.



(Left to right): Blake Teller, Mississippi '88, Swayze Finalist and John Howie, Mississippi '88, Swayze Scholar with Griffin Norquist, Mississippi '69, Vice-President of the Mississippi Young Bankers and President and CEO of the Bank of Yazoo City, Yazoo City, Mississippi.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI John Howie and Blake Teller ('88) were two of five students chosen from statewide competition for the Swayze Scholarship awarded annually to the top banking and finance students in Mississippi by the Mississippi Young Bankers section of the Mississippi Bankers Association. The \$2,500 scholarship, named for the late Mississippi banker Orrin Swayze, was presented to John Howie and \$500 was presented to finalist, Blake Teller.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH ALABAMA COLONY has had a great year winning 1st place in Spring Fling; 1st place in the IFC Softball Tournament, Winners of the Intramural Trophy for the 2nd consecutive year, and Brother Scott Frost took 1st place in the 5K Intramural championship run. The Colony is hoping to be installed as a chapter this academic school year.



On hand for the award presentation recently at SDSU were (left to right): E. Steeves Smith, president of the Board of Regents, and members Bryan Tuschen (new ΣΑΕ president) and Mike Evink (ΣΑΕ Interfraternity Council representative).

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY took first place in the Award for Student Development competition sponsored by the South Dakota Board of Regents. The award goes to the student organization which "contributes the most to the personal development of students on a South Dakota campus." The brothers also earned third place in the Academic Excellence division.

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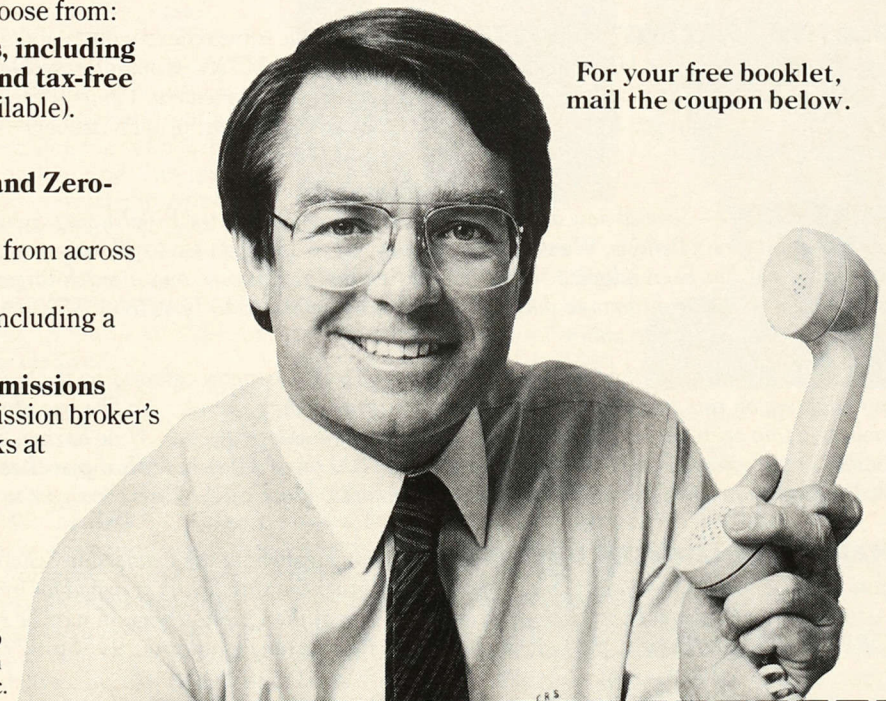
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ΣΑΕ NEWS-GRAM

ALL THE LATE-BREAKING NEWS FROM 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD

THE HOTTEST LEADERSHIP SCHOOL — Despite a heat-wave that broke all previous records and the hottest Leadership School ever, the Fifty-third Leadership School set a new precedent for future schools. 515 undergrads, 22 chapter advisors, 12 house corporation officers, 26 province archons and 37 faculty members, making a grand total of 612, gathered in Evanston at the Levere Memorial Temple in August to partake of the leadership experience of a lifetime: This year saw the delegates raise over \$2,500 for the ΣΑΕ Foundation, take advantage of guest speakers in the areas of commitment, achievement and leadership, and witness the dedication of the Viet Nam Veteran Memorial by past ESA Clark Houston. A complete story on this year's fantastic school will follow in the winter issue of *The Record*. The 54th Leadership School has been tentatively set for August 6-9, 1989.

THE JOHN O. MOSELEY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL AWARD FOR FRATERNITY ZEAL — The Birmingham-Southern Chapter takes the Zeal Award for the 3rd time in the history of the award. A summary of all 1988 National Awards will be provided in the Winter issue of *The Record*.

"DEATH BY HAZING" REVISED — Now available is the revised edition of *DEATH BY HAZING*, authored by Eileen Stevens and Bruce Hornbuckle. Eileen founded C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) upon the death of her son Chuck in a tragic hazing and alcohol-related incident. Up to 100 copies may be ordered from the National Office at no charge; additional copies 30 cents each plus cost of UPS delivery. Send credit card orders to Marisis Duers.

ΣΑΕ AT RISK — Several new developments have taken place in the Risk Management area. A position of Risk Manager was created and John Perkins, **Western Kentucky '81**, was appointed to fill the post. A new liability insurance policy for the coming year has been adopted that provides first dollar coverage and a much larger amount of coverage. Exclusions remain and it is important to note that claims and suits generated by HAZING, SEXUAL ABUSE and OPEN PARTIES will not be covered by the policy.

We reiterate here some of the National Policies which will be strictly enforced by the Supreme Council. We can no longer carry chapters on our roles that violate these policies and they include: 1) The use of alcohol in the recruitment of new members, 2) no open parties, i.e. non-invited guests, 3) no sale of alcohol, 4) no hazing, 5) no sexual abuse, 6) no drug use or sales, 7) no 'grain' alcohol or liquor that exceeds 100 proof, **8) no alcohol purchases with chapter funds**. For detailed information on these and other national policies, write to the Risk Manager in care of the National Office.

CHAPTER COMPUTER PROGRAM — One highlight of the Leadership School was the viewing of Questa Corporation's Membership Management Software. This program, specifically designed for fraternities and sororities, was greeted with great enthusiasm by the delegates. A demo disc of the Questa Program may be requested by writing to QUESTA CORPORATION (Dept. QB1), P.O. Box 400, Pleasanton, California 94566-9774.

WANTED: T.H.E. NOMINEES — Recipients of The Highest Effort Award are selected from your nominations. Alumni who receive this award are recognized for their nationally significant professional accomplishments, and for exemplifying the ideals of the fraternity. To nominate an outstanding ΣΑΕ, send a letter of nomination with information on the nominee's involvement in his profession and related work, and any information regarding his character that you feel would further qualify him for this honor, to Tom McCarthy, T.H.E. Award, ΣΑΕ National Fraternity, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204. Nominations must be received by December 15, 1988. Please include name, address and telephone number of person submitting the nomination.

FORM A's ON MICROFILM — The Trustees of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation have approved the microfilming of all initiation Form A's that are currently stored in the Levere Memorial Temple Archives, in order to preserve these historical documents and to free up additional space within the archives. To insure safekeeping, three (3) microfilm copies will be made of each initiation form to be stored as follows: one at Crest Microfilm, one at Levere Memorial Temple and one at an offsite location. Chapters desiring these initiation forms for their archives must contact Crest Microfilm Inc. at 720 First Avenue NW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52405, Telephone Numbers (Iowa) 1-800-248-4435 and (U.S.A.) 1-800-553-0077, no later than October 15, 1988. The company has been authorized to destroy them after that date if the chapter does not request them. The only charge for this service will be for shipping and will be billed directly to the chapter's account at the National Office.

Alumni News Briefs



On April 14, 1988, Harold C. Arnold, Wofford '68, was sworn in as Duval County, Jacksonville, Florida's newest County Court Judge. Pictured at Brother Arnold's Investiture are (left to right): Chief Judge John Santora, Doris Arnold, Judge Arnold, Walter Arnold and Judge Don Moran.

CECIL CARLE, USC '24, was honored last April with the award for Distinguished Journalism given to an alumnus for outstanding contribution in print, public relations and broadcasting. Brother Carle's award was made for his work as Director of Publicity at Paramount Studios, a position from which he is retired. During his collegiate years, he was editor of the USC Daily Trojan.

RICHARD J. UDOUJ, Arkansas '58, President of Riverside Furniture Corporation in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, was elected president of The American Furniture Hall of Fame, a new organization comprised of about 69 industry leaders whose purpose is to investigate, collect and preserve the cultural, economic and artistic history of the manufactured furniture industry in America.

W. GEDGE GAYLE, Tulane '60, a member of the Dick Bower "Bolts" Masters Swim Team, was part of a national record for the 200 meter freestyle relay in a meet last December. The 4-man team was ranked third internationally among Masters Swimmers in the event. Brother Gayle is Rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Metairie, Louisiana.

RICHARD AND THOMAS VAN ARSDALE, Indiana '65, have been elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

JOHN EVANS BARR, Pennsylvania State '41, was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame for the University in October 1987.

ROBERT J. UMERLEY, JR., Case Western Reserve '71, has

been elected a principal of the international management consulting firm of A. T. Kearney. Brother Umerley is a resident of Broadview Heights, Ohio.

WILLIAM D. LANNING, JR., Alabama '51, was elected to the Board of Directors of Armchair Sailor International. Brother Lanning, who is president of Lanning Enterprises, Inc., has owned the Armchair Sailor International franchise covering the west coast of Florida since 1986 and operates an Armchair Sailor Marine Book and Navigation Center in Fort Myers, Florida.

LOWELL (Jack) WELLS, Ohio Wesleyan '53, received an Alumni Award for service to the University at the Annual Alumni Weekend in May, 1988.

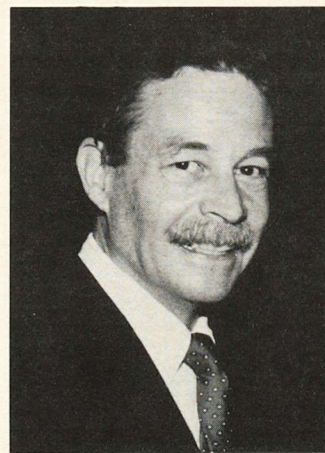
EDWIN M. BAKER, Oregon '46, was presented with the 1988 Aubrey R. Watzek Award, which is awarded annually to those persons who have pioneered in their respective fields of endeavor by the Board of Trustees of Lewis and Clark College.

WILLIAM C. STAPLES, Duke '69, vice president and senior banker for First Chicago Corporation in Atlanta, will head their Eastern Real Estate Division of the company. He most recently headed real estate lending in the Atlanta Regional Office. Brother Staples is a member of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks and of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO: Brothers of Idaho Alpha are planning a reunion of all pledge classes from 1964-1970 at the

chapter house late in the summer of 1989. Representatives are needed for classes of '64, '68, '69 and '70. If interested in helping to organize your class, please contact:

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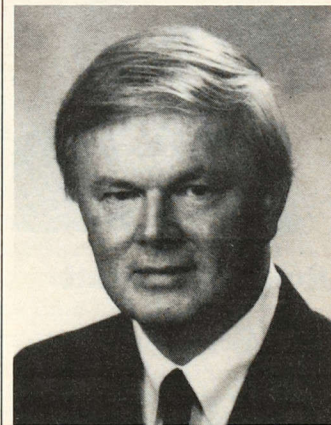


Michael F. McFadden

MICHAEL F. McFADDEN, Occidental '61, has been named president of McFadden & Eddy Associates, a Los Angeles public relations firm, of which he was formerly an account executive. He previously was a correspondent with Newsweek Magazine. In 1967 he was a founder of AirCal (now American Airlines) and publisher of their inflight magazine for 15 years. Brother McFadden has authorized numerous magazine articles and two books, *The Jesus Revolution*, Harper & Row '71, and *Bachelor Fatherhood*, Walker & Co. '73. He taught at University of Southern California, University of California, Irvine and California State University at Long Beach.

P. HARRIS HINES, Emory '65, Cobb County Superior Court Judge, was ranked first in overall performance among Cobb Superior Court judges by metro Atlanta lawyers responding to an Atlanta Bar Association poll of 10,000 lawyers. Brother Hines' 2.6 rating was one of the highest in the survey in all categories of performance, including especially high marks for his courtroom conduct.

VERNON M. SMITH, JR., Bowling Green State '48, was inducted into the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame on June 6, 1988. Brother Smith held the position of athletic director at the University of Toledo for 16 years before retiring last year. He sat on the NACDA Executive Committee for five years, was a member of the NCAA Council and held chairmanships on the All-Star High School Committee and the NCAA Committee on Committees. He underwent heart bypass surgery in St. Vincent Medical Center shortly after his induction into NACDA.



Gene Mac Winburn

GENE MAC WINBURN, Georgia '58, has been voted President-Elect of the State Bar of Georgia. He heads the Athens law firm of Winburn, Lewis & Barrows, P.C. and has practiced law in Athens since 1962. Brother Mac Winburn's other bar-related activities include: Member, American Bar Association and Georgia Trial Lawyers Association, Immediate Past President.

HARRY BLOMGREN, Beloit '60, was elected Chairman of the American Advertising Federation Council of Governors at their national conference in Los Angeles, California. The AAF is the largest advertising trade association in the United States and represents all facets of the advertising industry. Brother Blomgren and his wife, Olive, reside in New Berlin, Wisconsin. He is the Senior Vice President of Cramer-Krasselt Advertising.

FOUNDER MEMBERS

New Founder Members of Σ AE Foundation Named

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Record* are articles about some of the many programs sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. These programs would not be possible without the generosity of the many brothers who support the foundation.

A Founder Member has contributed, or has had contributed in his name, \$1,000 or more in total giving to the foundation. New Founder Members are featured in *The Record* as their biographies are received at the national fraternity office.



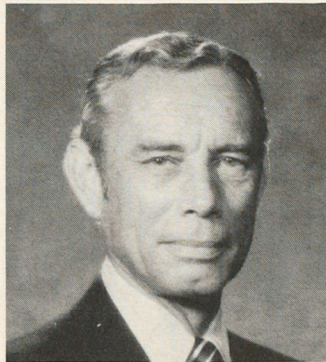
Robert L. Grant

Illinois '42 (Beta); FM 1651. Brother Grant has been an insurance agent with State Farm Insurance for 37 years. He is also President of the Grand Lake Kiwanis Club in Oakland. Brother Grant, a widower, has two sons and lives in Danville, California.



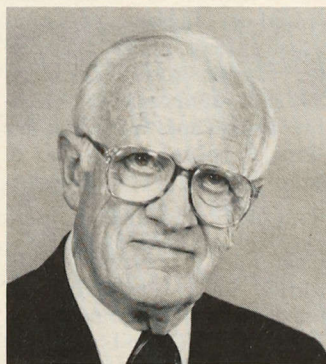
John F. Wohlhueter

Miami '45 (Ohio Tau); FM 1666. Brother Wohlhueter retired in 1982 from his position as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of the Belden Corporation, a subsidiary of Cooper Industries. He and his wife, Barbara, have 3 children and 7 grandchildren, and live in Bradenton, Florida.



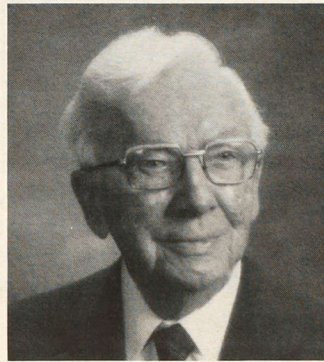
Jack C. Maier

Cincinnati '50 (Ohio Epsilon); FM 1440. Brother Maier is Chairman of the Board and President of Frisch's Restaurants, Inc., a regional food service corporation headquartered in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Blanche, have seven children and two grandchildren.



Robert W. Elder

Pennsylvania State '37 (Alpha Zeta); FM 1581. Brother Elder retired in 1978 after 41 years as a sales engineer with General Electric Company. He now keeps active in various community activities. A widower since 1986, Brother Elder has 4 children and 7 grandchildren and lives in Toledo, Ohio.

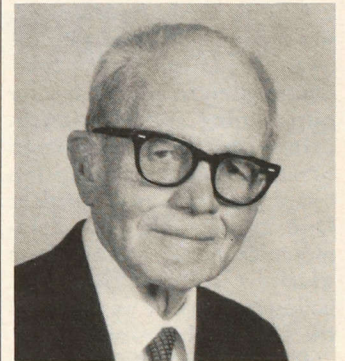


Howard C. Derrick, III

Vanderbilt '67 (Tennessee Nu); FM 1356. Brother Derrick has worked as a general surgeon for 9 years. He is also the Assistant Director of the Baylor Surgical Education Staff, as well as a member on several medical committees. He and his wife, Suzette, have 2 children and live in Dallas.

T. M. Shircliff

Indiana '17 (Gamma); FM 1654. Brother Shircliff was a pioneer bottler in the Pepsi-Cola business, eventually becoming the fifth President of the National Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association. He is also a veteran of World War I. Brother Shircliff now resides in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.



Nathaniel J. Heyward, Jr.

South Carolina (Delta); FM 1239. Brother Heyward, now retired, was a professional chemical engineer and also served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve for over 28 years, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel. He and his wife, Josephine, have been married for 44 years and live in Memphis.

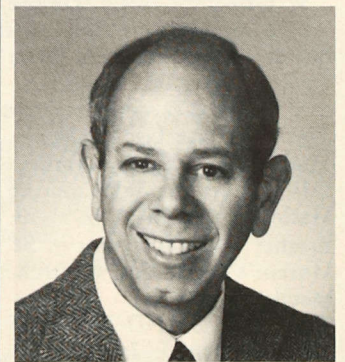


Theodore S. Kissel

Syracuse '55 (New York Delta); FM 1629. Brother Kissel is the Chairman and Chief Executive of Universal Information Systems, Inc., a multi-service corporation. He and his wife, Mary, have 4 children and live in Allendale, New Jersey.

Ralph E. Griffin

Alabama '61 (Mu); FM 1650. Brother Griffin practices veterinary medicine in Melbourne Beach, Florida, and belongs to several veterinary medicine associations. He is also a member of Kiwanis International. Brother Griffin and his wife, Alice, have two children.



Terry N. Shuchat

Ohio '62 (Gamma); FM 1585. Brother Shuchat is the owner of Keeble and Shuchat Photography. He and his wife, Marcia, have two daughters and live in Palo Alto, California.

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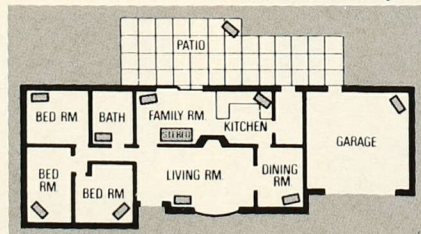
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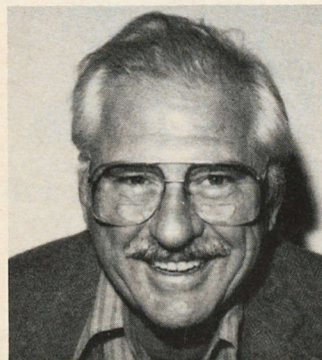
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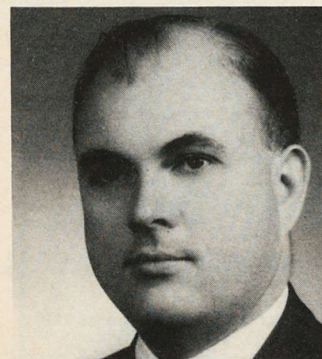
Charles W. Harris

Missouri '42 (Alpha); FM 1685. Brother Harris, now retired, worked in advertising sales. He now is active in several military, civic, and fraternal associations. He and his wife, Marjorie, live in Hot Springs Village, Arizona.



Richard W. Hall

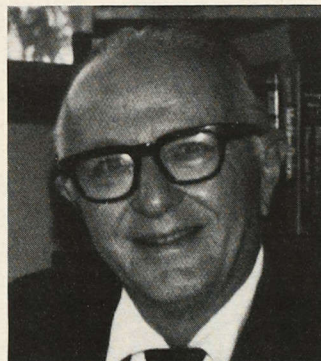
Kansas State '51 (Beta); FM 1558. Brother Hall is a Honda Dealer, operating Hall's Cycle Ranch, Inc. in Danbury, Connecticut. He currently resides in Brookfield.



Richard M. Hooker, Jr.

Vermont '55 (Beta); FM 1708. Brother Hooker is the Vice Presi-

dent and Engineering Manager with J. C. Haberman, Inc. He is active within the Province and has been a member of the Permanent Committee on Chapter Housing since 1970. Brother Hooker and his wife, Caroline, have 2 children and 2 grandchildren and live in Simsbury, Connecticut.



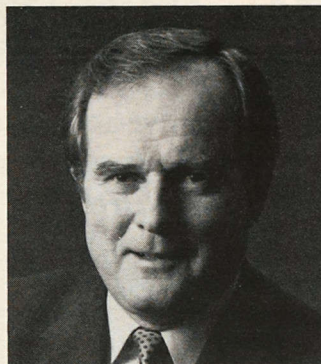
Richard W. Leutwiler, Jr.

Illinois '36 (Beta); FM 1699. Brother Leutwiler, who died in November of 1985, has been memorialized as a Founder Member by his wife, Catherine. He taught in the mechanical engineering department of many universities for 40 years, eventually attaining the rank of Full Professor.



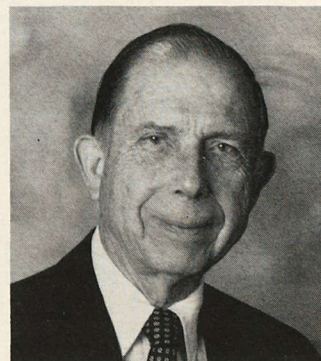
Charles D. Reese, Jr.

Northwestern '51 (Illinois Psi-Omega); FM 1706. Brother Reese is the President of Reese Associates, an executive search firm, and TOQ Ski Products, a manufacturer of ski headwear. He was a member of the U.S. World Champion Fencing Team in 1955. Brother Reese and his wife, Alison, live in Sewickley, Pennsylvania. He has 3 children and 2 grandchildren.



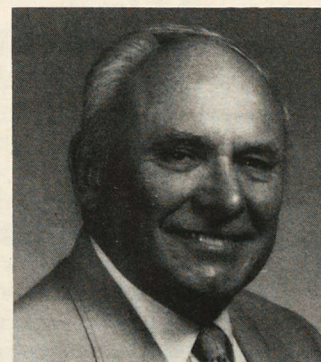
Thomas C. Crays

Illinois '58 (Beta); FM 1681. Brother Crays is Chairman of the Board and President of Palmer American National Bank of Danville, Illinois. He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters and a son.



Thomas E. Haile

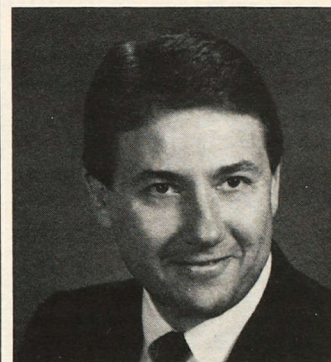
Florida '36 (Upsilon); FM 1614. Brother Haile was the Executive Vice President of the Growers and Shippers League of Florida until his retirement in 1981. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Fern Park, Florida. Brother Haile has 2 daughters.



Dawson Y. Davis

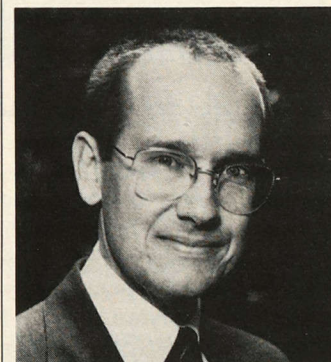
Centre '49 (Kentucky Kappa);

FM 1692. Brother Davis, now retired, was a counselor and teacher in the Middletown, Ohio City School System. He also served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Mariette, have 2 children.



Richard W. Lane

South Florida '68 (Delta); FM 1656. Brother Lane is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Coast to Coast Insurance Group, located in New Port Richey, Florida. He has served on numerous community and fraternal associations and committees.



Robert B. Thompson

Stanford '70 (California Alpha); FM 1527. Brother Thompson is the Vice President of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. He has also served in the U.S. Navy, where he qualified on submarines. He and his wife, Maryett, have 2 children, and reside in Beverly Hills, California.



Fleece wear by Soffe or equal. 50/50 poly-cotton blend for comfort, durability and easy care. Special purple and gold two-color letters are tackle twill material and securely applied into the garments with fine embroidery stitching. Four inch letters on sweat shirts and two inch letters on sweat pants. Made in U.S.A.

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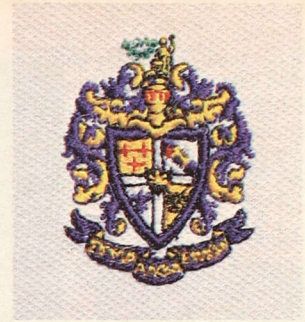
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COAT-OF-ARMS embroidered over pocket, long sleeve, 100% COTTON.

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SAE44W White, each..... \$29.50

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LETTERED ON COLLAR, either dark blue on light blue shirt, or grey on white, long sleeve, 100% COTTON.

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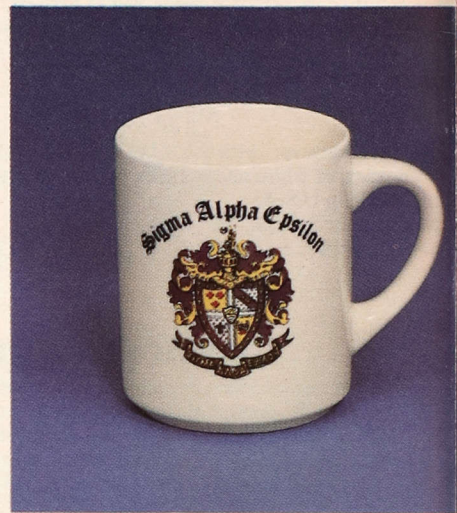
SAE303 Name Tags (100 in pkg.) \$ 9.00

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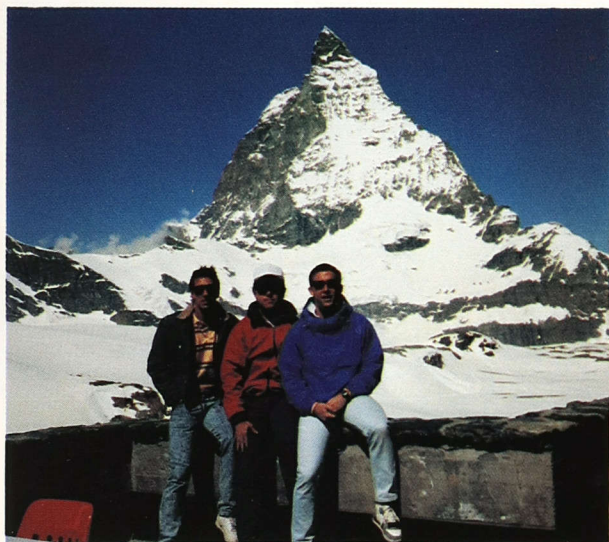
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Florida Southern alums (left to right) Paul LaFauci, Martin von Paleske and Rob Bailey met in Munich and traveled together through Austria, Switzerland and France for two weeks in May 1988. The three, who were in the same pledge class, are shown on the Matterhorn in Zermatt, Switzerland.



New Mexico Alpha Brothers Ken Ward and Bart Oglesby tour Mt. St. Helens by helicopter.



Joseph A. Mancini, Cincinnati '35 on fishing trip with grandson Brooks T. Mancini, Jr., Berkeley '83 and son Brooks T. Mancini, Sr., San Jose State '64.



(Left to right): Barbara and Lee Kennedy, Ohio E '72; Dave and Judy Lance, Ohio E '56, at Kennedy's residence in Singapore, April 1988. Lee is Managing Director of MMM in Singapore.



(Left to right): Three generations of ΣΑΕs: Dr. M. Bonner Engelhardt, University of Alabama; Miller B. Engelhardt, Jr., Tulane; Sam M. Engelhardt, Jr., Washington & Lee; S. Martin Engelhardt IV, Hampden-Sydney (pledge) and Dr. Sam M. Engelhardt III, University of Alabama.



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