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Wearing his new letters, Al Stoll celebrates rechartering with New York Delta brothers last year. (Jay Davis kneels behind Al.)

To the Editor:

Alfred L. Stoll (Syracuse '50); In lieu of an obituary, I wish to share with the fraternity a letter my father wrote to Brother Jay Davis, a recent initiate of New York Delta chapter at **Syracuse University**.

With the letter, Dad was returning a gift. It was a large photograph of the new members of the revitalized New York Delta chapter, taken the weekend of their rechartering a year ago in April. By special invitation, Dad had been included in their initiation and reinstallation ceremonies. As was reported last summer in *The Record*, it was an incredible weekend for my father and he was deeply moved by the friendship and love extended to him as an honorary initiate.

This letter was penned by my father about six months after his initiation. He had learned on October 16, 1987 that he had "incurable" cancer, which included 12 tumors on his brain. He wrote the following letter when he arose at 6:00 a.m. two days later — TRACEY STOLL.

Jay,

I hope daughter Tracey has given you any additional info you may need to receive in getting back your wonderful gift of THE ONE & ONLY NEW YORK DELTA ΣAE CROWD.

As you know, I'm not being given what we generally consider a proper number of years to remain here. In fact, there's a good possibility that I'll still be a first year ΣAE when I leave here — and that's basically the message I want to give back to you, and any other of the New York Delta Chapter you choose to share with.

My thought for you, Jay, is simply that life is not a matter of years — all

of ours are different so what appeals to me is not how many you get, rather it's what you do with them.

I am only 59, but feel in many ways that I've accomplished what for me is the real essence of life's goals. The number of years, the memorials, etc. all have shallow meaning to me. What counts is you, and how you intend to treat your fellow man in whatever allotted years, in whatever your chosen goal.

Remember, you're in charge; only you can decide on the goals that have value. I've told my children from the early ages that maintaining a posture of some long-term suggestion for your life is important. The trip toward those goals is usually sidewise, at best, and requires effort. The end achievement of your goals is not really so important as the constant effort towards them.

When it's all over, you try to be proud of you — that's worth all the recognitions there are. Only you can say to yourself, "I did that and I'm proud of it."

So, Jay, thanks for giving me a small coup in life that I, by the way, never ever planned on. I see in all these young happy faces the possibilities of some of life's finest if they'll all remember that it's not as important what you do as how you do it. That is, fitted into that established and then refined goal.

I hope all of you can be braver than those of us before, to keep your eye on your goal and earnestly try to remember that your own self-satisfaction and worth are more valuable than riches.

Phi Alpha Brother,
AL STOLL

Brother Stoll died Monday, March 28, 1988, one week before the anniversary of his initiation.

Mr. Ben Allen, Eminent Supreme Archon

Dear Brother Ben:

As a member of ΣAE Syracuse in 1920-1924, I was glad to see the article, "Living with Dry Rush" in your current issues.

I don't know why we lost our charter but suspect liquor was a big part of it. When I was in Syracuse, the boys would try to outdrink each other every Saturday night and come home and throw up all over the house. It was then that I decided liquor was not for me. I don't drink and we don't serve it in our house, and there are no apologies.

Please give credit to those leaders who saw the horror of liquor in the fraternity house. Also, the stupidity of it. Keep up the good work. It's a tough fight but well worth the effort.

Sincerely,
MELVIN F. HALL
Syracuse 1924

Gentlemen:

Please accept the enclosed check for the ΣAE Vietnam Memorial.

And my sincere appreciation to the Portland Alumni.

All of us experienced losses during that war — some more than others.

Thank you,
THOMAS N. HUNNICUTT,
III

Dear Brother Tracey:

I was very pleased to see the cover of *The Record* (Winter 1987 edition) and the tribute to fellow Sigma Alpha Epsilon's who fought and died in the Vietnam War.

Congratulations and gratitude are due to the Portland, Oregon chapter for making this memorial possible.

We all owe these brothers who served our thanks and respect.

Fraternally,
ROBERT R. HARPER
Texas Delta '59

Dear Brother Tracey:

Until I turned to page 42 of the Winter, 1987 issue of *The Record*, I did not know that **G. Norton Jameson** (South Dakota Sigma '18) was an ΣAE. I first met Jamie in the mid-seventies and we have talked about many things, but the subject of fraternity never came up.

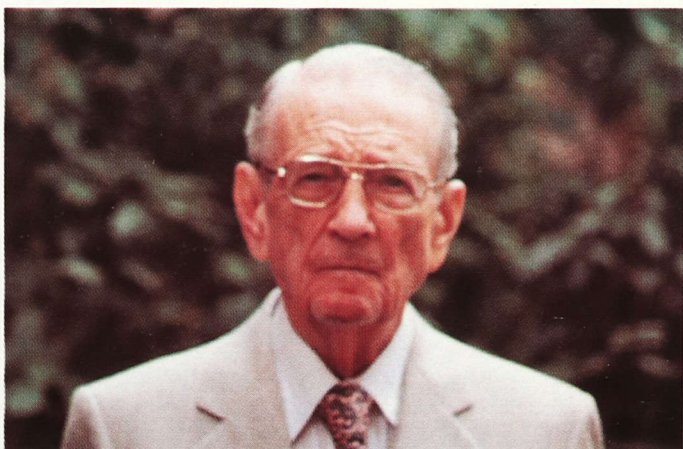
I was delighted to see in the article that the South Dakota Sigma Chapter honored him on his 90th birthday. He is a grand gentleman. The article went on to note that he is a former warden at the South Dakota Penitentiary. True enough, but much more. The article did not mention — probably because Jamie was too modest to say so — that G. Norton Jameson was the founder and first president of the West Central Wardens and Superintendent Association. Since he founded it in 1949, the association has grown from a small group of prison wardens in the central and western states to an international organization of prison wardens with a large membership throughout the United States and Canada. I was privileged to serve as president of the association from 1985 to 1986. This year the association will hold its 40th annual conference in May, in Monterey, California.

Jamie hasn't attended for the last few years, but those of us who know him haven't forgotten him or the direction he provided for the association for so many years.

I have misplaced my directory and have lost his address. If you have it, will you please send it to me?

Yours in the Bonds,
WARDEN JOHN SLANSKY
Nevada Alpha '64
Ely Maximum Security Prison
Nevada Department of Prisons

Below: G. Norton Jameson



FROM THE EDITOR

Our cover story for this issue is a spellbinding, heart-warming one about Scott Higdon, Tennessee '89. Scott is not only making his way through life (with the help of some of his brothers), but he has an artistic talent that is downright remarkable, made all the more incredible since he doesn't use his hands.

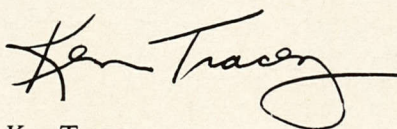
We feature the "Texas Kappa Story," ΣAE's 199th active chapter installed at the University of North Texas, in March. The Texas chapter is off to a fantastic start and is destined to provide its brothers with many memorable and wonderful fraternal experiences.

In this issue we present what is perhaps the biggest, best and most varied selection of Chapter News in the life of *The Record*.

On the inside back cover we provide the additional Viet Nam Gold Stars received since the original list was published in the Winter 1987 issue. At Leadership School in August,

the Fraternity will dedicate its Viet Nam Memorial at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston.

Another ΣAE leader and genuine True Gentleman has passed on to the chapter eternal. Past ESA Richard F. Generelly succumbed after a very brief illness in May. Dick was admired, respected and loved by many of us who knew him and we are shocked and saddened by his passing. His contributions to the betterment of ΣAE are considerable. We will miss him. It is with these thoughts in mind that we dedicate this issue of *The Record* to Brother Dick.



Ken Tracey
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Texas Kappa Installed at The University of North Texas

By Bradley M. Cohen, Extension Director

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's newest chapter, Texas Kappa, was installed on March 5, 1988 at the University of North Texas in Denton. The installation marked the culmination of a two-year campaign to gain a charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The chapter's installation commenced on Friday, March 4, a beautiful spring day so often associated with Texas. Arrangements for the weekend were in the hands of Extension Director Brad Cohen, who had been at North Texas for several days, helping the Σ AE colony members prepare for their major event which included hosting the Province Sigma convention.

On Friday evening an introductory session was held on campus for the colony members and the honor initiates. Eminent Supreme Archon Ben Allen declared the members neophytes until their initiation the next day. Each member then had an opportunity to share his feelings with the group in a very emotional exercise. Brother Chris McDonald said he had "never fathomed that Σ AE could be this much a part of his life." Bill Brennan said with emotion that "the fraternity and the brothers I met in Σ AE saved my life and I owe you all my life." The tone for the rest of the weekend was best summed up by Ronnie Ammann when he said, "Being able to share this weekend with all my brothers makes tomorrow so special."

On Saturday afternoon, 70 colony members and honor initiates were formally initiated in an impressive ceremony conducted by a team of undergraduates and alumni. Members of the initiation team included Ben Allen and Brad Cohen as EA; William Chapman as Preceptor; Ken Tracey as Recorder, and members of Texas Beta chapter performing the other roles. A member from each of the chapters in Province Sigma formed the choir for the ceremony under the leadership of acting Province Archon, Wade Quinn, (*Texas Tech.* '84). The ceremony was memorable for the newest brothers of Σ AE, and to all those who attended.



The installation banquet was an elegant black tie affair held at the Westin Galleria in Dallas. Over 400 people were in attendance including members of the Supreme Council, Province officers, university administrators, parents, brothers and friends.

Dr. Joe Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs, began the evening's festivities by welcoming Σ AE to the University of North Texas. He said that Σ AE is the leader in the Greek community and will be a very dominant force at UNT because of its high standards and strong ideals. ESA Allen presented the chapter with its charter and installed Texas Kappa's new undergraduate officers.

A gavel, the gift of the Supreme Council, was presented to EA Jim Dixon by ESW Bill Chapman. Other gifts included a flag from Province Sigma, the anointing vessel from ESR Tracey, and the EA badge from Extension Director Cohen.

Five delegates from California Psi at UC Irvine, who were installed in November presented the new chapter with the "Cohen Cup," a floating trophy that is given to the newly installed chapter by the last installed chapter of Σ AE. The

brothers from California Psi thanked the Texas brothers for their "tremendous hospitality and friendship." Once again, it was a display of brotherhood that extends across our land.

On Sunday, the pledges of the new chapter were formally pledged to Σ AE in a ceremony held on campus. Following the ceremony, a ritual workshop was held with the new brothers, and goals were set for the bright future of Texas Kappa at the University of North Texas.

The University of North Texas was originally established in 1890 as Normal College in the city of Denton. In 1899, the Texas legislature accepted the buildings and grounds of the then North Texas Normal College which were offered to the state by the city of Denton. Nine administrations have been completed and three name changes have occurred since the school became state-supported.

Originally established as a teacher-education facility, the university has broadened its scope to include eight colleges and schools with a strong graduate education emphasis. The University is presently going through an exciting change and is receiving more state-



First Pledge ceremony



New officers installed

supported funding and research grants. Originally North Texas State University, the institution has become the University of North Texas and now has over 21,000 students.

The Greek system at UNT began in 1952 when a local fraternity, Phi Alpha Gamma, received a charter from Sigma Phi Epsilon in May 1952. Later that year, another local was chartered by Lambda Chi Alpha. By 1954, nine national fraternities had chartered on the campus and an IFC was created. Today there are 15 national fraternities on campus and another local fraternity seeking national affiliation.

In the Spring of 1985, an interest group known as Phi Alpha was formed. They elected one representative to attend the ΣAE National Convention in Atlanta and two delegates attended the 50th Leadership School in Evanston. They had begun their quest to become a colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

On March 9, 1986, 37 members were pledged to ΣAE during the formal colonization ceremony. The group began to reorganize their programs along ΣAE's guidelines. They began to dominate in rush, intramurals and community activities.

Their programs were all in writing and their organization was becoming a solid operation. However, the colony's grades delayed their petition for chapterhood in ΣAE.

In the Fall of 1987, the colony was determined to become a chapter. They had the largest pledge class on campus, they were the winners of Greek Week, and had raised their GPA to be the highest on campus and above the all mens' average. The colony was ready to become Texas Kappa.

Following a successful out-of-province investigation, a mail ballot was

sent out across the country, and sixty days later the colony was overwhelmingly approved to become a chapter in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

With the culmination of a memorable installation, the new chapter has much to look forward to and has many fond memories which were expressed in a poem by Brother Mike Tarbet '88 entitled "Fraternal Remembrances:"

We celebrate this evening for our journey has been long,

But as brothers we've held together and proved our friendships strong,

Although we all walk different paths, and our interests not the same,

We've each pledged our love and loyalty, to uphold the ΣAE name.

Together we've laughed, rejoiced and even cried,

And when the times were really tough, we've always stood by each other's side.

Without question, Texas Kappa and her members will always be,

Men who seek what is honorable, Men of high ambition and true loyalty.

So Phi Alpha, good brothers, let's always remember the bonds we have known,

And no matter where life's path may take each of us,

Through our friendship, we will never be alone.



Charter Initiates Texas Kappa

James Robert Dixon
Shannon Green
William George Hancock
Michael Andrew Jamison
Robert Thomas Jewell
John Jeff Katon
Brett Michael Medellin
Joseph Paul Migis
Kevin Neale Newton
Kevin Andrew Perpetua
John William Ratliff
Michael Ray Tarbet
William Shannon Ulmer
Donald Adam Wood
Ronald Anthony
Ammann
William Patrick Brennan
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Drew Alan Buechley
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McDonald
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William Robert Walstad

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David Michael
Huddleston
Vernon Ford McDonald
Billie Joe Stevens
Edward C. Tweedie
James P. Dries Sr.
Gary Craig Birdsong
Todd Michael Liles
John W. Fehmer
Brian Lipinski
Barry Carter



SKI ΣAE

SECOND ANNUAL ΣAE SKIFEST

Park City, Utah Plays Host to Western Brothers

Park City, Utah was awash with purple and gold early this February. The first weekend of that month, ΣAEs from all over the western half of the U.S. gathered in the resort ski town for the Second Annual ΣAE SkiFest — a weekend of skiing, partying, and brotherhood.

Under the host of Phi chapter nearly 150 undergraduates, alumni, and little sisters donned their letters and took over the slopes of Park City Ski Area. In attendance were brothers from California, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Utah. "It was a memorable weekend," Brian Robinson, SkiFest chairman said. "I couldn't believe how much brotherhood the chapters felt among each other."

The Festians arrived on Friday, February 5. They came from all different directions, using an abundant variety of transportation. Some flew, some hitchhiked — New Mexico Tau Chapter pulled up in a rental van covered with "ΣAE" and "Phi Alpha" written in electrical tape. Some spent the first night at the Utah Phi house; some went on up to the condos in Park City.



Saturday, one could not get a ski lift without meeting another brother. Perfect weather on their side, Festians spent a long day of fabulous skiing and new friendships.

After a few hours of relaxation, all gathered at the resort for the "SkiFest Bash," a party complete with band, food, and busloads of sororities from the University. "I thought the skiing was unbeatable until I partied with the brothers," one Festian said.

"The highlight of the whole week-

end," Eminent Archon Scott Klepfer said, "was just after the band stopped playing and all the brothers formed a huge circle with their arms around each other and sang song after song after song."

Ski races between chapters, little sisters, alumni and individuals were held on the Park City course Sunday afternoon, the same course used in training by the United States Ski Team. At the end of the day, brothers packed up and began to leave. A few late-leavers met and barbecued at the ΣAE house in Salt Lake.

"Congratulations," wrote Jay DeWitt, Educational and Leadership Consultant. "It had to be one of the best weekends I have had!"

Plans are already being formed for the Third Annual SkiFest, tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in February, 1989. Brad Hudson, SkiFest Chairman for the '88-'89 year welcomes interest and suggestions from any and all brothers. Letters may be sent to him in care of ΣAE, 1474 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102; phone calls to (801) 581-5911.

The Scott Higdon Story

LIFE HASN'T BEEN EASY FOR SCOTT Higdon, Middle Tennessee State University '87 (Beta). But with the help of an electric wheelchair and the support of family and friends, Scott has been able to roll over all the obstacles which have stood in his way.

"He's a real barnstormer," explains Brother Leroy Young, who initiated with Scott at Middle Tennessee, "He's got two undergraduate degrees, he's going for his Masters, and on top of that he's an artist. If you read his resume, you wouldn't even know that he's handicapped."

But the fact is that Scott is handicapped. He has cerebral palsy — a condition which prohibits the use of his legs and arms and limits the use of his hands. But Scott hasn't let his physical disabilities interfere with his academic pursuits and plans for the future. He holds two college degrees from Middle Tennessee: one bachelor's degree in computer science and another in geography. And he is currently pursuing a Master's degree in geography at University of Tennessee.

"I graduate in December. After that, I want to work for the Pentagon in the Imagery Analysis department. This section uses the information obtained from satellite photographs to make maps which are used by the Defense Department," he said.

Scott admits that he couldn't have come this far without the help of others. "My faith in God is very strong. He really helps me out. My family is also very, very supportive."

And according to Scott, joining ΣAE gave him another source of support and friendship along the way. "ΣAE provides a certain closeness and togetherness that you don't always find in college."

But fraternity life hasn't always been easy for Scott. When he first pledged at Middle Tennessee, Scott said that things were sometimes uncomfortable. "Some people seemed distant in the beginning. They didn't know how to act around someone in a wheelchair," Higdon explained. "But the tension dissipated once I started to come around the house more and the guys got to know me better."

Brother Leroy Young, who came to Tennessee Kappa from Tennessee Beta



Lion Scott drew entirely with his mouth.



Scott Higdon and Lion in front of Tennessee ΣAE house.



Enjoying the camaraderie of his brothers.



Scott and brother converse in chapter living room.

around the same time as Scott, says that Scott is really good at making the people around him feel more comfortable with his handicap.

"I remember when he first came to Tennessee Kappa. The guys didn't really know how to treat him," Young recalls. "I just went up to him and started joking around. Pretty soon he was up to his old wheelchair tricks. He snuck up on me, ran over my feet and I landed in his lap. The guys got a real kick out of it. It really helped to lighten up the situation."

Now, brothers at Tennessee Kappa say that they treat Scott just like any other brother. "We may open a door for him or carry him down to chapter. But besides that, he's just like one of the guys," Social Chairman Rayme Martin said.

But Tennessee Kappa has had to change more than their attitudes in order to accommodate Scott. According to Ben Harrington, Advisor for Fraternity Affairs, the chapter built handicap ramps into the building and the courtyard so that the house would be wheelchair accessible.

"Scott has taught the men of ΣΑΕ how to deal with a handicapped person in the real world," Harrington said. "I think they've learned a lot about what a cruel place the world can be for a handicapped person."

Scott has learned that lesson firsthand. Because he is unable to move without assistance, Scott needs a full-time attendant to live with him and take care of him. The attendant Scott hired last fall ended up stealing the money he planned to use to pay tuition and buy books. Now Scott depends on the ten to fifteen people from his church who alternate taking care of him.

"They've been a real help over the past two quarters," Scott said. "I'm still trying to find someone fulltime. But if I can't, I know I'll be taken care of."

In addition to special living arrangements, Scott also has a special van which he has driven for the past six years. It contains a hydraulic lift to take the wheelchair up and down and specialized gas and break levers on the driver's door. But the van is currently undriveable because the equipment is worn down and broken and needs to be replaced. Unfortunately, Scott doesn't have the \$8,000 it would take to get the job done.

Tennessee Kappa is currently organizing a bass tournament which may pro-



Scott signs book for Little Sister at Tennessee ΣAE house.

vide the solution to Scott's problem. All the proceeds of the tournament, which is scheduled for next fall on Tellico Lake, will go to United Cerebral palsy, and the charity has promised to allocate a percentage of that money to Scott.

And Scott has given his fraternity brothers more than just a better understanding of what it's like to be handicapped. He's also given them some fine pieces of art. In addition to his other accomplishments, Scott has been a professional artist since 1981 and currently has six prints on the market. The prints are drawn on canvas with a felt pen and all are drawn by mouth.

Scott says he is especially proud of the two-foot lion which he drew as his pledge project at Tennessee Beta. Copies of the print currently hang in two ΣAE houses and two Alpha Delta Pi chapters in Tennessee.

Although it's time-consuming (the average print takes about 25 hours to draw), Scott says he draws because it makes him feel good. "It's relaxing," Scott explained. "And it shows people what can be possible."

In fact, Tennessee Kappa President Pat Demere said that Scott's ability to teach by example may be his biggest contribution to the chapter. "The fact that he has been so successful despite his limitations — that has been a real inspiration to us all."

"ΣAE and Me — After Graduation"

"Our beloved institution of ΣAE means a great deal to all of us and, indeed, we mean everything to it because we are the future of this fraternity — or are we?! Ask yourself this question: "What does ΣAE mean to me after I graduate?" Do you just forget about the fraternity which welcomed you with open arms four years ago? Maybe you do not forget immediately but return periodically to catch one of those wild parties.

"I sincerely hope that no alumni of this fraternity would adopt such an apathetic attitude as mentioned above. Unfortunately that is precisely what this and every other fraternity suffers from. Many alumni feel that they have had their fun and it is over on graduation day. Well it is not over!!!

"In a rapidly expanding fraternity such as ours we need the aid of numerous alumni. There is no such thing as too much involvement as an alumnus. There are countless jobs to be done and positions to be filled, and I encourage every brother to seriously consider his role in ΣAE as an alumnus and to do something about it. No one can expect every alumnus to be actively involved and certainly not to the exclusion of

their entire personal life away from ΣAE. But, is it asking too much to give a little of your time to the fraternity to which you belong even as an alumnus?

There are many capacities in which one can remain involved. Many chapters have alumni associations, house corporations, or even alumni Big Brother Programs, just to name a few. If that is not enough, our National Office could probably use assistance in running many of their programs.

"Many graduates believe that if they relocate away from their chapter house then there is little that they can do. This is not the case at all. With nearly 200 chapters in this country, there must be one which is reasonably close. Contact any chapter and see what you can do to get involved in the government of the province in which you live. It does not matter so much in what capacity our alumni get involved as long as they remain an active part of ΣAE!

"Alumni are a tremendous asset to a fraternity. I challenge all brothers of ΣAE, whether active or alumni to remain involved after graduation day! Don't forsake your fraternity that has done so much for you!!"

Kevin Webb, Worcester '89

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RICHARD FLEURY GENERELLY

1926-1988

Richard F. Generelly, Washington City Rho '47, who served as Eminent Supreme Archon during the 1979-1981 biennium, died after a very brief illness on May 26, 1988.

On Sunday, June 12, brothers from all over the country gathered in Washington, DC for a memorial service. The central eulogy was given by his best friend, Edmund Crump, Washington City Rho '59 and we excerpt greatly from his remarks.

Dick Generelly grew up in New Orleans, Louisiana and Sewanee, Tennessee before moving to the Nation's capital where he would finish high school before entering George Washington University. He was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in 1943.

He received his law degree from George Washington in 1953 and commenced his career with the prestigious law firm that would eventually be called Morley, Caskin and Generelly. The firm specializes in federal energy law. Dick had clerked at Morley, Caskin to finance his education and he never forgot how much that job meant to him. Throughout the years he saw to it that many young law students would have a similar opportunity to complete their formal education.

As a member of ΣAE, Dick held just about every chapter office, ultimately serving as Eminent Archon. He compiled an outstanding record at the George Washington University, both academically and in extracurricular activities. He served as student body vice-president and president of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key Society.

After graduation, Dick continued his service to ΣAE by serving as a Chapter Advisor and President of the City Rho House Corporation, and Archon of Province Gamma, before being elected to the Supreme Council at the conven-



tion held in his boyhood hometown, New Orleans. He served for eight years on the Supreme Council and in 1985 was elected to the Board of Trustees of the National Endowment Fund.

Dick received numerous awards and recognitions over the years, such as the Merit Key and Distinguished Service Award, but perhaps his most significant recognition occurred last November when his chapter dedicated their library in his honor as the Richard F. Generelly Library. (See Spring 1988 issue of *The Record*.)

In his eulogy, Brother Crump mentioned that "Dick Generelly may have had no children, but he had many sons." These relationships were a direct result of Dick's association with ΣAE. Within the world of ΣAE Dick Generelly was a giant.

Dick always believed strongly in the Greek Way. He felt that his fraternity membership had been such a major force in his own growth and development. He wanted others to meet positive role models, to learn social responsibility, to live together as an extended family — respecting individual rights and differences, but willing to learn the art of compromise for the betterment of the organization. He always wanted young people to have the experience of running their own house, to learn of the "real world" in a way that would help them later in life.

It was at the height of the anti-establishment era in the late 60's that Dick got involved in ΣAE at the national level because he recognized that if members like himself remained on the sidelines during that period of crisis, fraternity life as we knew it would cease to exist.

Perhaps Dick should be remembered as the fraternity's leading advocate for the cause of improved chapter housing. He lobbied relentlessly for the establishment of a Permanent Committee on Chapter Hous-

ing and he served on that committee for many years. It is due to Dick's vision that ΣAE is embarking on its most ambitious efforts in chapter housing at this time.

We grieve for Nancy, who was Dick's wife of 32 years. Dick was always mindful of the strength that he received from her and appreciative of her understanding and support of his work on behalf of the fraternity system and the needs of young people in today's complicated world.

Many of us remember Dick for his warmth, friendliness and enduring sense of humor. He was a real leader for ΣAE and his leadership was felt in both strong and subtle ways. We shall remember Dick Generelly as a man with whom honor was sacred and virtue safe. Let us carry his memory with us, and let us always seek to emulate the example that he set.

Todd Andrew Kelley

Todd Andrew Kelly, **Puget Sound** '83, died on March 27, 1988. A scholarship fund has been established at the University of Puget Sound in his honor. Already donations have been received from over 150 people. Contributions may be sent to: Todd Kelly Memorial Scholarship Fund, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, Washington 98416.

August Rendigs

August Rendigs, **Cincinnati** '19, a senior partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Rendigs, Fry, Kiely and Dennis, died in his Hyde Park home February 14, 1988 at the age of 93. A founding member of United Cerebral Palsy of Cincinnati Inc. and the Children's Dental Care Foundation, he was also a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason. He was an active member of the Cincinnati Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association for more than 50 years. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alfred James Rendigs Memorial Building of United Cerebral Palsy of Cincinnati Inc., 3601 Victory Parkway.

Gene Donaldson

Gene Donaldson, **Montana State** '56, passed away on September 15, 1987 at the age of 52, ending a lengthy battle with cancer. Brother Donaldson, a chairman of the House Appropriations Committee during the 1987 Legislature, had also served several sessions as chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education. In addition to a son and daughter, both of whom were recently married, he is survived by his wife, Beverly and another daughter, Coleen.

Craig R. Washa, Jr.

Craig R. Washa, Jr., **Dartmouth** '88, died on Tuesday, February 16 at the

home of his family in Marshfield, Massachusetts following a long battle with brain cancer which was diagnosed in the spring of 1986.

A 1984 graduate of Marshfield High School, he attended Dartmouth College through the spring of 1987. Craig pledged the New Hampshire Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the spring of 1985 and was an active brother throughout his time at Dartmouth. He was an outstanding member of the Dartmouth Men's Gymnastics team, earning two varsity letters as well as Rookie of the Year honors in 1985. In addition, he played violin in the Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra and was an avid photographer.

The brothers of the Σ AE New Hampshire Alpha Chapter remember Craig fondly as a consummate example of the True Gentleman. A brother once termed Craig most aptly "the last of the die-hard nice guys." The fraternity meant quite a lot to Craig — one of his most prized possessions was a cowboy hat given to him by his big brother. The brothers remember Craig most for his demonstrative "goodness," his caring and compassion, and the magical pleasure of being in his presence. We take consolation in Σ AE's appropriation of the ancient symbol of the phoenix — that mythical bird born out of fire and ashes that signifies resurrection and eternal life. John Moseley's words about the phoenix remind us well of Craig. "Born of the sun, they struggle awhile toward the sun, and departing leave the livid air singed with their honor."

A memorial scholarship fund is being established at this time. Donations may be sent c/o the Treasurer, Σ AE New Hampshire Alpha Chapter, 38 College Street, Hanover, New Hampshire 03755.

Sam Selby

Sam Selby, **Ohio State University**, '31, died April 5, 1988 at the First Community Village Health Care Center in Butler County, Ohio. He was Honorary All-American 1930 and the first Ohio State football player to be chosen to play in a Shrine East-West game in California. During WWII he was a Commander in the USNR, and joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in 1949, from which he retired to Sarasota, Florida in 1968.

Nathan Jack Miller

On January 17, 1987, pledge brother Nathan Jack Miller, **California State University Fullerton** '88, died of a congenital heart defect. Nathan, only 21 years old, was much loved by everyone in the chapter and was looking forward to his initiation into the bond of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, only a week away. A memorial for Nathan was held in Huntington Beach, California and was attended by brothers, pledges, LSMs and alumni. When Nathan's pledge class was initiated, his father, Alex Miller of Newport Beach, California, was initiated in his stead. The chapter has organized an all- Σ AE football tournament, the funds from which will benefit the American Heart Association. Contributions to the American Heart Association can be made in Nathan Miller's name. Nathan, we miss you dearly and look forward to seeing you in the chapter eternal. Phi Alpha!

Willis Longwell Jacobus, M.D.

Willis Longwell Jacobus, M.D., **University of Southern California** '28, died on February 3, 1988 at age 83, after a three-month illness. In addition to practicing medicine for 40 years, he was active in promoting Olympic and Pan American Games. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, having served as Chief of Surgery with the 104th evacuation hospital in the European Theatre of Operations and was under the command of Gen. Patton from 1941-46.

Mallory Cook Atkinson, Sr.

Mallory Cook Atkinson, Sr., **Emory** '26, a retired Superior Court judge for the Macon Judicial Circuit, died February 14, 1988. He was a former professor of law at Mercer University and the first General Counsel of the State Bar of Georgia.

Thomas H. Anspacher, '30, of Dallas, Texas, on May 11, 1987.

OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)

Dr. John M. Bichoffberger, '21, of Naples, Maine, on September 7, 1987.

Everett Y. Calvin, '14, of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, on August 12, 1987.

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

Robert K. Heacock, '38, of Massillon, Ohio, in September, 1987.

Thomas E. Trott, '36, of Ohio, on February 18, 1988.

OREGON ALPHA (Oregon State)

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

Dr. Harold A. Thomas, '35, of Sun City West, Arizona, on January 25, 1988.

Kermit A. Thompson, '28, of Vancouver, Washington, on January 23, 1988.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)

Charles W. Reed, '30, of Los Altos, California, on January 17, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)

Dr. Kurt Manrodt, '39, of Pompton Plains, New Jersey, on January 12, 1988.

Graham L. Tappan, '42, of Winthrop, Maine, on July 27, 1987.

PENNSYLVANIA CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh)

Dixon O. Cochran, '22, of Richmond, Virginia, on February 9, 1988.

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA (Wofford)

James B. Caldwell, Jr., '36, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, in December, 1987.

SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA (South Carolina)

Laurence S. Barringer, '61, of Columbia, South Carolina, on January 24, 1988.

Emmett L. Wingfield, Jr., '27, of Columbia, South Carolina, on December 29, 1987.

James D. Good, '36, of Silver Spring, Maryland, on June 26, 1987.

SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA (South Dakota)

Curtis E. Vetter, '52, of Houston, Texas, on September 26, 1987.

TENNESSEE ETA (Union)

Kellum Young, '51, of Burlington, North Carolina, on January 14, 1987.

TENNESSEE KAPPA (Tennessee)

Kimbrough L. Dunlap, '28, of Humboldt, Tennessee, on August 11, 1987.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)

Thomas P. Flinn, Jr., '24, of Memphis, Tennessee, on March 30, 1988.

Richard H. Sullivan, Jr., '60, of Nashville, Tennessee, in September, 1987.

TENNESSEE SIGMA (Memphis State)

Richard M. Gover, '69, of Memphis, Tennessee, on March 4, 1988.

TENNESSEE TAU (Tennessee-Martin)

William C. Mesner, III, '75, of Mount Juliet, Tennessee, on February 19, 1987.

TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist)

Frank A. Underwood, '43, of Dallas, Texas, on February 6, 1988.

TEXAS RHO (Texas)

Charles H. Edge, '29, of Bryan, Texas, on April 6, 1987.

VERMONT BETA (Vermont)

Foster L. Berry, '25, of Burlington, Vermont, on January 16, 1988.

VIRGINIA SIGMA (Washington & Lee)

Charles L. Gaines, Jr., '25, of Birmingham, Alabama, on March 13, 1988.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (Washington)

John K. Bennett, '32, of Folsom, California, on November 30, 1987.

Kinsley L. DuBois, '25, of Vancouver, Washington, on October 17, 1987.

Dale S. Gronsdahl, '45, of Peoria, Illinois, in December, 1987.

Cornelius C. Holcomb, '30, of Chester, Virginia, on January 15, 1988.

Maize B. Mitchell, '19, of Seattle, Washington, on February 2, 1988.

Robert L. Sunde, '46, of Atlanta, Georgia, on January 30, 1988.

WASHINGTON BETA (Washington State)

Carrel S. Bennett, '38, of Estacada, Oregon, on February 8, 1988.

William R. Tone, '37, of Tacoma, Washington, on September 20, 1987.

Stanley L. Topping, '33, of Portland, Oregon, on December 30, 1987.

WASHINGTON GAMMA (Puget Sound)

Todd A. Kelly, '83, of Seattle, Washington, on March 27, 1988.

WASHINGTON CITY RHO (George Washington)

Thomas H. Enzor, Jr., '38, of Bethesda, Maryland, on March 26, 1988.

Richard F. Generelly, '47, of Washington, D.C., on May 26, 1988.

Harry L. Spear, '61, of Falls Church, Virginia, on January 30, 1988.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)

Doyle W. Johnson, '31, of Newhall, California, on March 3, 1988.

WISCONSIN PHI (Beloit)

Dr. Lawrence M. Jones, '26, of Tucson, Arizona, on March 28, 1988.

WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)

J. Mason Henry, '38, of Valley, Nebraska, on December 28, 1987.



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 National Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.

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

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Shermon A. Coy

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Dr. Robert W. Cowden

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William B. Crittendon

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James E. Fitzsimmons

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Dr. Kenneth G. Gould, Sr.

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Please give complete information and send this form to Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.

Deceased Brother _____

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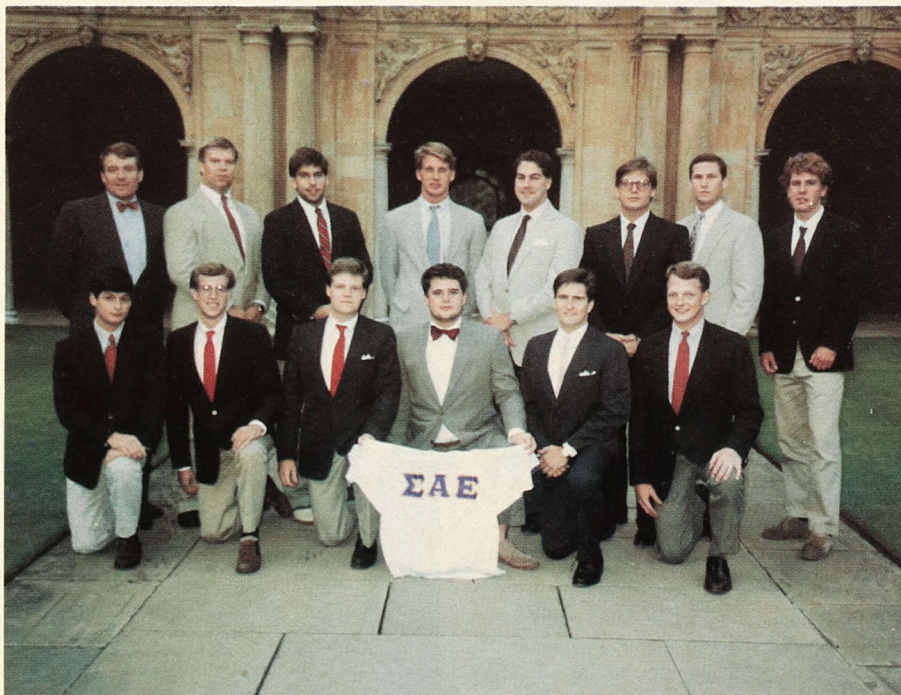
ΣAEs at Oxford

by Perron Tucker

During the summer of 1987, several brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were fortunate enough to spend 5 weeks studying at Oxford University. They were taking part in the "British Studies at Oxford" program. Each year 150 American students are allowed to participate in this program during July and August. During this period students study a specific time period of England's history. Last summer the program centered around England in the Renaissance.

The brothers studied in areas ranging from art history and architecture to British politics; literature, history and Shakespeare. Not only did they become acquainted in the classroom and lecture hall, but also through time spent in activities out of the classroom. A great deal of time was spent on London excursions, various class trips, Oxford theatre productions, a number of weekend trips (including one to see U2 in Cardiff, Wales), and a great deal of time talking about fraternity in the college and local Oxford pubs.

Several of the brothers spent time traveling on the continent together, before and after the program. Although they have now graduated, they still remember quite well the friendships that ΣAE gave them while they were so far from home.



BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PARTICIPATING IN BRITISH STUDIES AT OXFORD PROGRAM 1987
July 5, 1987 - August 11, 1987

Front Row: Craig Curtis, Centre College of Kentucky '88, Vernon Hurst, Birmingham Southern College '88, Lynn Ridgeway, Birmingham Southern College '88, Richard Smith, University of the South '89, Perron Tucker, Birmingham Southern College '88 and John Barr, University of the South '89.

Back Row: Rodney Ferguson, Birmingham Southern College '86, Randy Kenworthy, University of the South '88, John Dodson, Auburn '88, Glen Martin, University of the South '88, Charles Waring, University of the South '88, David Porter, Rhodes College '88, Ritchie Prince, University of the South '88 and Meck Stockton, Rhodes College '88.



Greek Man of the Year Competition pitted four Arizona State ΣAE brothers against each other out of six candidates. (Left to right) Chris Cooke, Sean Minor, Stewart Smith and Jeff Bull. All four have served as Eminent Archon of Arizona Beta.

ΣAEs at Towson State (Maryland Alpha) choose their charter over drinking and driving and officially start G.L.A.D.D. (Greek Leaders Against Drinking and Driving).



Chapter Profile: The ΣAEs of Penn

The ΣAEs at the **UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA** participated in the annual buffalo wing eating contest sponsored by O'Hara's Saloon to benefit the Annenberg Center's Children's Theatre Festival.

ΣAE Alumnus Steven Goff, Penn '62 (Theta), Director of the Annenberg Center, was on hand to witness the combined efforts of ΣAE brothers from both the Penn and Drexel chapters consume many pounds of chicken wings.

The chapter sent five twosomes to the second annual Alpha Chi Rho Golf Tournament benefiting the American Cancer Society. Ross Schaufelberger had the longest drive of the day.

Penn Theta and Penn Epsilon hosted the first Province Convention of the new Province Mu-Pi. It was a success.

Chapter GPA for fall 1987 was 3.26 ranking 5th among fraternities.

Our chapter has embarked on a plan to better manage our Alumni Relations. We created the position of Eminent Deputy Archon for Alumni Affairs to further our goal of better interaction with our graduates. Brother Alex Sutton is developing a computerized membership and development system allowing us to maintain records and news, print mailing labels and form letters, and manipulate the data in any form needed. We will also be producing our alumni newsletter in-house and increase the frequency of publication from two to four times a year.

In addition, we are working with Penn alumnus and noted Philadelphia architect Charles Dagit (1964) on a plan to renovate the chapter house. We will be kicking off a major fundraising campaign in the fall, co-chaired on the undergraduate level by Alex Sutton and our new Eminent Archon David Frame. We are tying together our alumni relations with development and a reorganization of the House Corporation to enrich all the members of the Pennsylvania Theta chapter.

Mike Ault was chosen Station Manager of UTV, Penn's student television station, elected to the Student Activity Council's Steering Committee, and selected for the Sphinx Senior Honor Society.

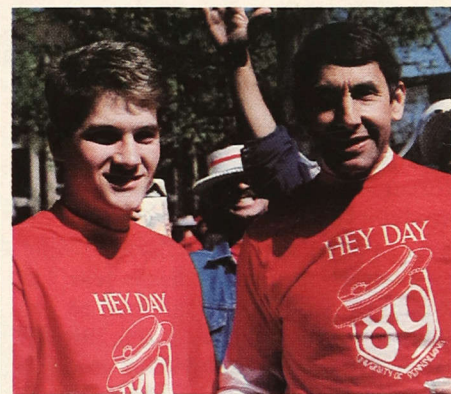
Doug Jabara is the Musical Director of Penn's Premier co-ed a cappella sing-

ing group, COUNTERPARTS.

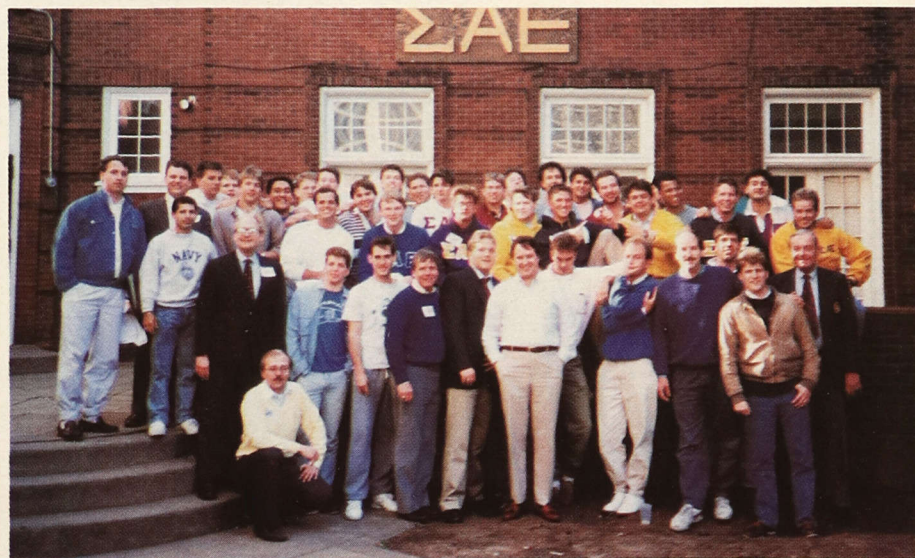
Mitch Kick was appointed Student Manager of Penn's Dining Services Law School Division.

Matt O'Connell, our Eminent Archon for the school year 1987-1988, served on the IFC Executive Board as Chairman of the Standards Committee, help author a program on date and acquaintance rape for use by the Greek system. Serving as President of the Order of Omega, Zeta Xi Chapter, for the school year 1988-1989 and named

Paul Baker, Lance Jacobs and Paul Maurer consume pounds of chicken wings at the annual contest benefiting the Annenberg Center Children's Theatre Festival.



Eminent Archon Matt O'Connell with Penn's President Brother Sheldon Hackney (Vanderbilt '55).



Brothers of Province Mu-Pi (Maryland, Pennsylvania) pose in front of the Penn ΣAE House in April 1988 as Penn Theta plays host to the biennial Province Mu-Pi Convention.

The Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Georgia was recently honored by the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society for their outstanding 1987 ΣAE-Leukemia Fund Drive which raised more than \$23,000 for leukemia research.

Presenting the fraternity with an award for their efforts is Northside Atlantan, Doug Dowd (center), who serves as President for the state chapter of the Leukemia Society. Accepting on behalf of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are fraternity President, Scott Taylor (right) of Atlanta, Georgia and Vice President/Fund Drive Chairman, Chris Hatcher (left), of Albany, Georgia.

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the Outstanding Student in the Class of 1989 for academic year 1987-1988 by the Interfraternity Alumni Council, Matt also served as coach of the Pennsylvania Ski Team which competed in the NCSA National Championships in Minnesota. Matt O'Connell met University President and ΣAE Alumnus Sheldon Hackney (Vanderbilt 1955) at Hey Day festivities celebrating the class of 1989 becoming Seniors.

Mike Pelzar is currently serving as Member-at-Large and Ombudsman of the Interfraternity Council.

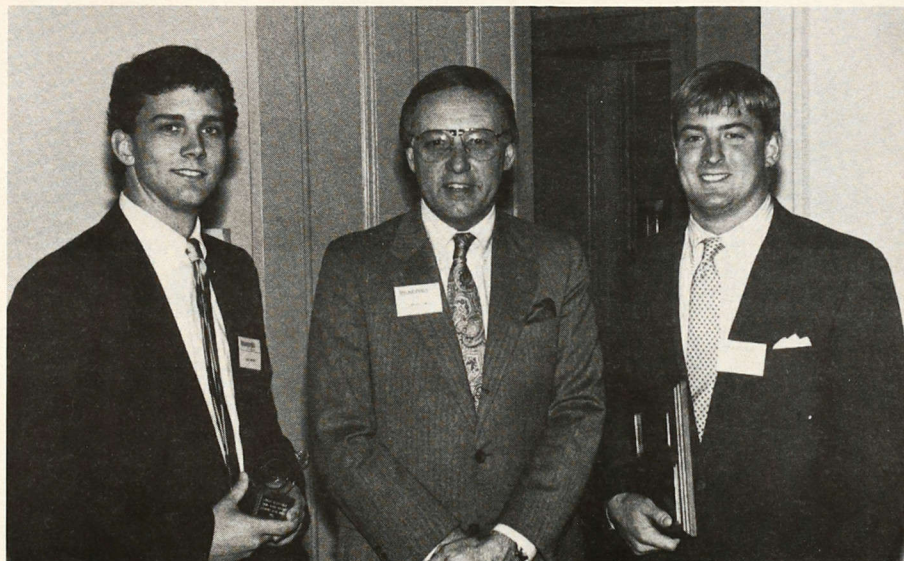
Tom Raiser, of West Germany, was re-elected Captain of the Pennsylvania Ski Team.

Mike Schaedle is the Interfraternity Council's Secretary for 1988 and chairing the Greek Week Committee for the fall. He was also elected to the Order of Omega Greek honor society. Mike is also a Co-Captain of the Varsity Fencing team.

Alex Sutton was named Photographer of the Year for *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, Penn's daily newspaper, and elected Photography Editor for 1988 of the award-winning newspaper. Alex is also a founder of the Phoenix Fund investment club with Brothers David Frame, Paul Schuster, Tim Ballard, Eric Friedlander, Jeff Tuckel, and Mike Pelzar. The group is planning to expand further in the fall.

HELP WANTED

Anyone in the Philadelphia area interested in becoming Chapter Advisor or House Corporation Officer for Pennsylvania Theta, University of Pennsylvania, please contact Mike Sophir, National Office at 312-475-1856.



Georgia E's Raise Funds For Leukemia Research

The University of Georgia ΣAE Chapter has raised more than \$23,000 for the Leukemia Society of America's Research Grant Program. The ΣAE Leukemia Fund Drive is an annual project of the fall quarter pledge class. This year, more than 39 ΣAE pledges participated in the fund drive and were supported by contributions from more than 400 fraternity brothers, alumni parents and friends. Leukemia Society Chairman Chris Hatcher credited the success of the fund drive to the generous outpouring of support from throughout the state. He especially cited the commitment of the alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The ΣAE Leukemia Fund Drive has been a yearly project of the chapter's pledges since the late 1960s which began in 1969 following the death of Hamilton Goss Ansley, III, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ansley was a campus leader, a talented tennis player and involved in many extracurricular activities. Angered by the seemingly senselessness of his early death, the brothers decided to take an active role in raising money to fund leukemia research. The fraternity began an alumni-centered fund drive in Ansley's memory and soon chose the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society as the beneficiary of their efforts.

As the recipient of the proceeds of the Ham Ansley Memorial Research Fund, the Leukemia Society restricts the

money raised by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to funding its research grant program. This program awards research grants to individual investigators, not institutions, who are doing important work in major laboratories throughout the world. Such grants free these talented scientists from non-research duties by giving them a measure of financial security and allow them to pursue their research work unencumbered.

Since beginning the ΣAE-Leukemia Fund Drive, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has raised more than \$200,000 for this program. The fraternity continues to contribute more money than any other single organization in the history of the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society.

Pierre Howard, State Senator and Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus, was one of Ham Ansley's closest friends from the time of childhood until Ansley's tragic death in 1968. In his tribute to the Ham Ansley Memorial Research Fund, he points to the appropriateness of this effort by the pledges and brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"It is particularly fitting that now, some years later, outstanding young people are joining together in Ham's memory to raise funds to eradicate this terrible disease that has taken so many young people of promise.

"Much progress has been made in this fight, but much remains to be done."

ΣAE Helps Kids “Just Say No!”

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the University of Florida, is proud to be the first fraternity ever to support Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" to drugs program. Fall '87 saw Upsilon launch a community-wide anti-drug campaign. It all started back in September, when the chapter unanimously voted to sponsor "Just Say No" clubs in all twenty elementary schools in Alachua County. They presented the idea to representatives from all of the schools, as well as members of the school board: When the proposal was applauded by everyone at the meeting, they knew that the program was destined for success. After talking with each school's guidance counselor and ascertaining the unique needs of each, the list was divided among teams of brothers who went out and visited each of the schools. Donations of over \$1,600 worth of resources were received which were used to either implement or supplement "Just Say No" clubs in each and every one of the twenty Alachua County elementary schools. Included in these materials was the official "Just Say No" club book, a flag, window sign, T-shirt, and stickers.

But the biggest and best part of our program was yet to come. On November 17, 1987, Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a "Just Say No" rally, involving more than 300 elementary school children. Students representing twenty-three public and private schools came to the chapter to present their banners to the Mayor of Gainesville — David Flagg. The banners, which contained various anti-drug messages, were constructed and signed by the school children. Gainesville Chief of Police, Wayland Clifton, was on hand to give the kids a drug education talk and stressed the fact that "you can't reach your goals if you abuse drugs." The University's Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. C. Arthur

Sandeen, Dean James Scott and Mr. Wiley Dixon, from the Alachua County School Board, all spoke briefly. U.F. Greek Advisor, Mary Carnegie and Assistant Director of the University Alcohol and Drug Resource Center, Eileen Felling, were also in attendance. Two Gator football players came to round out our host of dignitaries: Quarterback Kerwin Bell and Defensive Tackle Rhondy Weston. As a finale to the celebration, Kerwin gave an inspiring talk to the elementary students, telling them to be winners by not abusing drugs. At the conclusion of the rally, the children enjoyed cookies and refreshments and had the opportunity to get autographs from Kerwin and Rhondy.

What began as a small scale service project, turned into a media event. The Tampa Tribune, Student Information Services, WRUF radio, T.V. Channels 5 and 20 were there to cover the rally. T.V. 20 did a live segment for their noon edition of the news. Needless to say, ΣAE's "Just Say No" program was a success, but the brothers are not finished yet.

Several of the elementary schools have requested drug education talks for their students, next semester and Mr. Bo Bayer of the U.F. Athletic Association said they were interested in conducting a joint anti-drug campaign with ΣAE next year. The ΣAE "Just Say No" program proved to be a greater success than imagined. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's main service objective for fall was to set an example, and do their part as positive role models to combat drug abuse in the community. The program has had a direct effect on the lives of the elementary students in this area. All of the children's banners were sent to Mrs. Reagan at the "Just Say No" Foundation to let her know of the impact her program has had in Gainesville, Florida.



DAVIDSON ΣAE IS WATSON FELLOW

DAVIDSON, NORTH CAROLINA — Just 30 miles east of Newton in the small college town of Davidson, Newton's David Ethridge is making plans to see the world. Having recently won a prestigious Watson Fellowship, the senior economics major will depart after graduation for a year of travel in Indonesia, India and Sudan.

Ethridge is the recipient of a \$18,000 Fellowship grant from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, a national competition that supports independent foreign



research and travel for recent college graduates. The 75 seniors who received Watson Fellowships this year were chosen from 192 finalists representing 54 colleges and universities around the country.

As a Watson Fellow, Ethridge will spend a year researching the effects of drought in less developed countries. He is not sure where he will sleep (in hotels when he's lucky) or what he will eat (he suspects grasshoppers in Sudan), but his personal philosophy assures him that things will work out.

The goal of Ethridge's study is to facilitate communication between government and rural communities so that officials will better understand what people need and what kind of programs would be most beneficial. Either directly or through an interpreter, he will talk with villagers and government leaders to learn how they cope with drought.

Ethridge worked in India last summer

doing a marketing survey for Kirloskar Cummins Ltd., an Indiana-based manufacturing firm. Contacts made through Cummins and the conditions he witnessed in India gave him the idea to research drought.

In the course of his study, Ethridge will examine drought at three different stages. It is just now becoming a problem in Indonesia and has scorched Sudan for years. The intensity of India's problem falls between the two.

Ethridge calls people of less developed countries "poor in an economic sense, rich culturally." Seeing drought's effects on three different cultures — Asian, Indian and African — and the interplay of the countries' characteristic religions — Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam — will be another aspect of his research.

The experience of last summer gave Ethridge a sense of respect for Indians' intelligence and adaptive natures. He

says they have a "wonderful philosophy and sense of the continuum of life." For example, Ethridge says, an Indian subsistence farmer with barely enough to live on will be more likely to accept and make the most of his situation than despair about it. Ethridge says this may be because of the Hindu beliefs, which promise the man a better life the next time around if he does his best in the present one.

Ethridge credits economics professor Charles E. Ratliff Jr. for much of his interest in economics and for his current belief in "welfare economics," a term used to describe economists' responsibilities to help other people and to be aware of the problems at hand.

Ethridge's experience in India made him realize the truth in Ratliff's statements. "You can't look at a picture and feel the right sense of how it is," he says. "But once you've seen it and smelled it, you just don't forget it."

Chapter News Briefs

DAVIDSON COLLEGE: The profits from the annual Charity Calendar Sale for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Endowed Book Fund in the college library at Davidson amounted to \$4,000. The total book fund now exceeds \$20,000 and purchases 40 books per year every year.



Presenting the check in front of the ΣAE House at Davidson are the brothers. In front line (left to right): Dr. Leland M. Park, Faculty Advisor for Davidson College and Davidson Library Director; David Ethridge and William Regen, Co-Chairmen of the 1987-88 Calendar Project; Joe Moss, Eminent Archon at Davidson College; and Fritz Kruger, ΣAE National Office Consultant. Dr. Park is shown presenting William Regen with a framed copy of the special bookplate used for the Davidson College Chapter Fund.

WORCESTER POLYTECH: Brothers and House Corporation Officers undertook a dynamic task when they decided to improve the fire protection of their chapter houses. The work, which commenced during the summer months, was completed last fall with the contractors doing the major jobs and the active brothers doing many of the smaller jobs that they could handle. With the support of alumni, the national office and a local bank, a new sprinkler system is now intact. Chapter Advisor, Richard Hooker, a fire protection engineer, reports it is some of the best work he has ever seen.

DREXEL UNIVERSITY: Pennsylvania Epsilon's 45 members and 17 pledges began their 1987-88 academic year by donating 32 man hours to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Later they held their annual "Keg Roll" in Fairmount Park, raising \$800 in donor pledges plus additional donations from the brothers and pledges in the chapter. Another fundraiser for Juvenile Diabetes Association yielded over \$500. A 24-hour volleyball marathon for Muscular Dystrophy is their next scheduled event. Good work, Epsilon!

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY: South Carolina Nu's David Treadwell, a senior place kicker for the varsity football team, had an excellent season. He made a majority of the All-American teams, including the Associated Press All-American team, where he was featured on the Bob Hope Christmas Special. He recently finished his career by tying the Hula Bowl record for most Field Goals (3). He helped the

Tigers finish as Citrus Bowl champions with a 10-2 record, never missing a Field Goal in the last seven minutes of any game, (which included defeating Georgia in the last seconds two years in a row).

The Clemson soccer team won the national championship on December 6 at Clemson's Riggs Field by defeating San Diego State University 2-0. Brothers David Veghte, John Meek, and Dave Fortner played key roles in helping the Tigers clinch the title. All of them competed as sophomores. Veghte started at midfielder, and he was recently selected as next year's team captain. Meek started for the Tiger defense. Fortner, this year's top returning goal scorer, missed the national tournament due to a knee injury.



Veghte, Fortner & Meek

Treadwell

The fraternity soccer team won Clemson intramurals for the third year in a row. They would like to recognize the Pepsi-Cola bottlers of Anderson, South Carolina for sponsoring spring dry rush by giving promotional assistance, such as banners and signs and free Pepsi products.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA: Sigma brothers celebrated with chapter advisor, Dr. Dave Lorenz, when 1986-1987 alumni presented him with the Dave Lorenz Outstanding Contribution Scholarship, established in December 1987. The award was their way of thanking him for all he has done and continues to do for ΣAE. They hope that an honorary scholarship given in his name can begin to express their thanks. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a junior who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to scholarship, campus/community activities and house involvement, and will give seniors the boost they need during their toughest year.

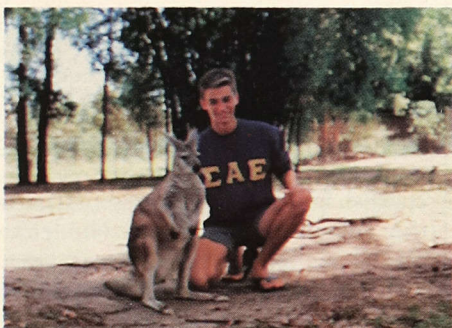
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA: Newly appointed Eric Meredith, the Residential Educational Advisor for Beta chapter, is busy working with the pledge trainer to ensure pledges are exposed to the necessary scholastic guidance and provided direction in problems arising from the transition into college life. Pledge education programs already instituted include mandatory study hours and weekly guest speakers. Two members of Alcoholics Anonymous spoke with the pledges, describing their personal battles with alcoholism. Other speakers included the dean of students, a business professor, the UM academic provost and a career services representative.

SALISBURY STATE: Ronald Sotak, Eminent Deputy Archon for Sigma chapter, has been elected Students Against Multiple Sclerosis chairperson for the 1988 school year.

MICHIGAN STATE: Gamma chapter decided it was past time to honor, during Homecoming festivities, outstanding alumni from their chapter and created the Rodney C. Dickinson Outstanding Alumni Award. This award, presented to Brother Dickinson '48 during Homecoming '87, will be presented each year at that time to the alumnus who best exemplifies the spirit of ΣAE in his family life, his career, and within the community.

The brothers, after a good deal of hard work, now have their house in tip-top shape. By assessing a \$25 fee on all undergraduate brothers the house has a fresh coat of paint on the outside and new furniture for the TV room. Also, thanks to the mechanical genius of House Manager Dave Dunayczan '88, all tables chairs, window frames, etc. were repaired.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA: The Iowa Chi brothers are out for blood! But only with the best intentions. On February 9th the chapter sponsored a Red Cross blood drive for the 42nd consecutive year, a tradition which began at Iowa Chi in 1946 with an annual blood donation at the Hawkeye Chapter of the American Red Cross and has continued over the years. Only now they sponsor not one, but five, blood drives a year as part of their very successful philanthropy program. They led the campus Greek organizations this time with 261 units donated.



Sean Thornton in his homeland.

VALDOSTA STATE: Sean Thornton, Sigma's Eminent Recorder, writes:

"Like other ΣAE's celebrating Christmas, I went home to be with my family in December. Unlike most though, my family lives in Australia and this is the first time I had been back in two years.

"In the Fall of '86 I pledged ΣAE at Valdosta State College, without any idea of what a fraternity really was. I had just moved from my native country of Australia, where College is very different and where no Greek System exists.

"After having been initiated and becoming an active officer in the chapter, I revisited my home in Australia. My old friends there showed great interest in my description of fraternity life and became enthusiastic for such an organization of students to begin over there.

"Brothers, we are indeed fortunate to have a Social Fraternity System. I know that university is purely and simply academic for Australians. Without the friendship and company of fraternal brothers, college life for Australians is a very empty experience.

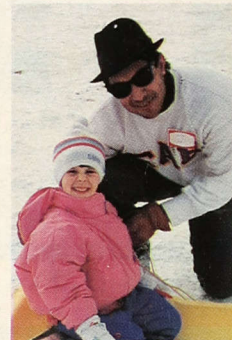
I hope that many other chapters will pledge people from other countries, people who can contribute the fruit of their cultures to enrich the brotherhood of ΣAE."

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY: Delta brothers have initiated 15 pledges this year, and many recent alumni returned for the event. They formed a choir and sang during the initiation which added to the beauty and sanctity of the ritual.

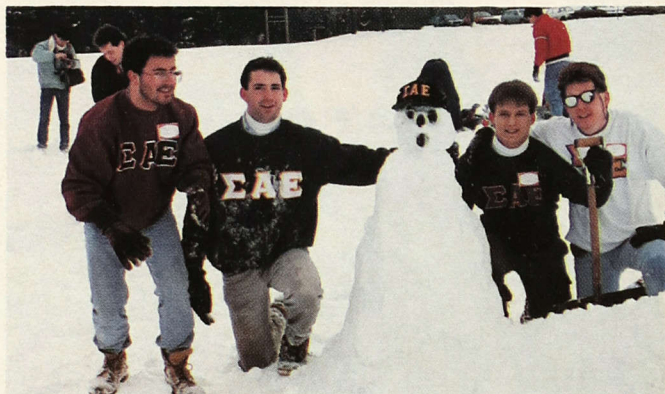
The brothers feted senior citizens and helped to close the generation gap on Valentines Day by handing out red, white and pink carnations at Toomey Abbot, a local retirement home. E. C. John Cournoyer comments, "The residents enjoy the company of our younger generation and always have plenty of stories and advice for us." They also joined the annual Winterfest at a local park association by helping with ticket sales, pulling children on sleds, and generally interacting with the community.



Valentines for Senior Citizens



Winterfest



Thornden Park Annual Winterfest

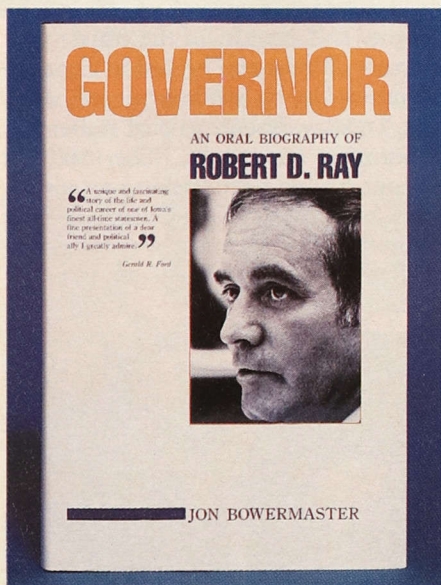
WILLIAM & MARY: Kappa brothers, led by Eminent Archon Jack Kayton and Philanthropy Chairman Jeff Kelley, organized a campus-wide Bowl-a-Thon to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Williamsburg, Virginia, and raised \$800.

The brothers elected: Jeff Kelly, Student Association President; Scott Demarco, Honor Council; Thomas Jones, Board of Student Affairs; Hiram Cuevos, All-American on relay team; Jack Berkowitz co-authored a paper to be presented at the International Conference on Humor; and brothers raised over \$800 in a bowl-a-thon for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND: Beta brothers, for the first time in many years, won the IFC Football Championship with a perfect undefeated season.

Governor Ray Writes Book

ROBERT D. RAY, **Drake '52**, Governor of the state of Iowa for 14 years (1969-1983) is the subject of **GOVERNOR: An Oral Biography** by Jon Bowermaster, which is more than a story of politics and government; it is also a success story of a warm, long-term marriage. It is the story of Bob and Billie Ray who were friends from high school and church, who married after Bob's return from Army service, of his decision to seek the Republican nomination in 1969 — and of the positive and deep influence of Billie. The 336-page book available from Iowa State University Press sells for \$19.95.



NEW ORLEANS ALUMNI: Left to right: Wayne Bienvenu, Geary Mason, Ned Dolese, Pickett Reese, and Dr. John Daly enjoy crawfish at the Tulane house during New Orleans Alumni Association Founder's Day.



FLORIDA UPSILON-UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: On January 28, 1988 Dieter K. Gunther (2nd from left) was initiated into Σ A E as a special non-student along with Jeff Armstrong (3rd from left) and a number of other pledges from the Class of 1991. Observing the initiations of their family members were (left) Mr. Gunther's son Jason Gunther (Fla. Upsilon '90) and (right) Jeff's father James H. Armstrong (Ohio Mu '64) of Tampa, FL.

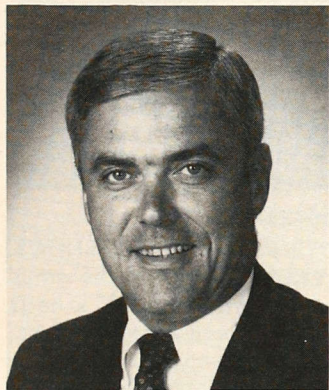
Three brothers are serving as elders on the Session of Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church in Moraga, CA. They recently attended a Session retreat in the Santa Cruz mountains. Pictured are Mac McGill, **University of New Mexico, '53 (Tau)**; Rev. Jim Rueb, senior pastor; Rudi Metzner, **Cornell University '58 (New York Alpha)**; and Woody Tausend, **University of Texas '73 (Rho)**.

In March 1988, the NEW ORLEANS Σ A E ALUMNI ASSOCIATION hosted its annual Founder's Day celebration, composed of a golf tournament for area alums followed by a crawfish boil and awards presentation at the Tulane chapter house. Numerous area alums and Tulane actives participated in the 18 holes of tournament play, with Tommy Hanson boosting the best score and winning the 1st place trophy. This event was followed by area alums, their wives and dates crowding the Tulane house to consume 400 pounds of fresh boiled crawfish and witness an awards presentation to honor MURRAY CALHOUN, **Louisiana State U. '81**, with the Order of the Lion, and VAUGHN CIMINI and DR. VAL EARHART with Certificates of Appreciation for their service as officers during 1987.



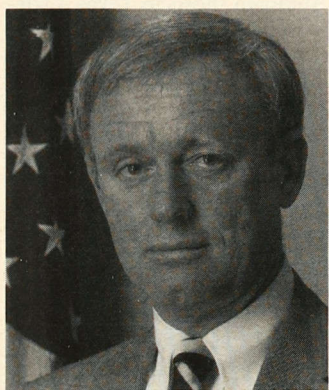
Alumni News Briefs

J. DANIEL MCGOWAN, **Simpson '71**, was appointed Vice President International Division, First Interstate Bank of Des Moines, N.A. to the World Trade Service Council.



McGowan

PETER R. GREER, **New Hampshire '62**, was nominated by President Ronald Reagan, and unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate, in July 1986, as Deputy Under Secretary of Education for Intergovernmental and Interagency Affairs. As such, he is responsible for liaison with all state and local governments, is heavily involved with the National Governors' Association, and the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards Program, to name a few.



Greer

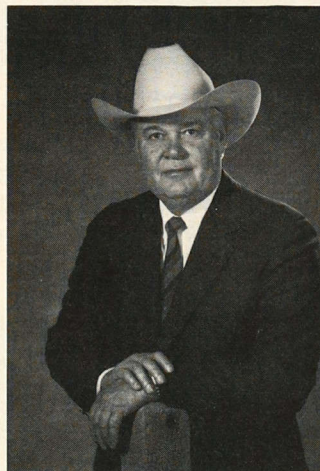
EMMETT MOORE, **Washington State '51**, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The citation recognizes brother Moore's research in chemical and solid state physics and his contribution to environmental and regulatory policy.

ROBERT W. WOOLF, **Kent State '65**, became president of Chemi-Trol Chemical Co. in January 1988. Brother Woolf is a certified public accountant and has been with the company for 15 years. He is also a member of the American Institute of CPAs, Ohio Society of CPAs and Fremont Rotary Club. Additionally, he has served as chairman of the Sandusky County Board of Mental Retardation for the past three years and was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Terra Technical College and the Sandusky County Chamber of Commerce. He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force and received the Vietnam Service Medal and Bronze Star. He and his wife, Ann, and two children reside in Fremont, Ohio.

JAMES HAMLIN, **Northern Arizona '75**, has been appointed director of planned giving on the staff of Hollins College, Roanoke, Virginia, after serving as associate director of planned giving since 1985 at Pennsylvania State.

DENNIS CHALIK, **Drake '79**, quit his job selling subscriptions and tried to predict the future of publishing. On a hunch he decided to gamble with a newspaper for senior citizens, and the *Iowa Senior Times* rolled off the press with its first issue last summer. Seven issues later, publisher Chalik thinks he made the right move. The concept is so successful, with its advertisements, columns by a doctor and a nurse who answer questions on health problems confronting the elderly, poetry, nostalgia and recipes, that the paper broke even in its second month. Copies are distributed free to grocery stores, restaurants and banks in the central Iowa area, and for \$10, to cover expenses, he will deliver it to the homes of seniors who have trouble getting around. Although senior citizens are generally considered those 65 years and older, Chalik is shooting for what he calls "pre-retirees" because, unlike television-oriented younger people, the 55-plus group are

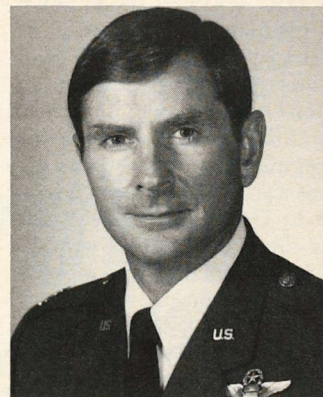
more affluent than in the past and have more time than younger, working people to read the newspaper. The paper is printed in large type to accommodate the elderly. Chalik and wife, Debra, write most of the stories, and he reports, "I'm not going to get rich on this thing, but I really enjoy it. ... I think I'm doing a real service to these folks, and I'm making enough money to pay the bills."



Arrington

Texas rancher and oilman WILLIAM L. "BILL" ARRINGTON, **University of Oklahoma '56**, of Pampa was named president of the board of directors for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at the board's scheduled meeting March 19. Brother Arrington is owner of the Rocking Chair Ranch, a cattle and farming operation near Pampa, Texas. As an active rancher, he is a member of the National Cattleman's Association and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He is a certified professional landman and member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Oklahoma City Petroleum Landmen Association and the Independent Petroleum Association of America. Brother Arrington and his wife Margareta have two children living in Texas and Colorado and four grandchildren.

CHARLES H. PRICE, **University of Missouri '52**, Ambassador to the Court of St. James since 1983, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on May 7, 1988 at Columbia, Missouri.



Savarda

COL. JAMES S. SAVARDA, **Ohio '68**, was honored in August 1987 by being given leadership of the 22nd Air Refueling Wing in the Strategic Air Command. Brother Savarda, one of the youngest commanders to receive this post, is a veteran combat pilot who has flown the U-2 and SR-71 reconnaissance aircraft, and was previously vice commander of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base, north of Sacramento. A native of Ohio, he is married and the father of three.

Eminent Supreme Herald M. RONALD DOLEAC, **Southern Mississippi '70**, became the new president of the South Mississippi Bar Association on April 7, 1988.

Members of the FT. LAUDERDALE ΣAE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION participated in a Greek Night for all local fraternity and sorority alumni at Cadillac Jacks on Oakland Park Boulevard on June 10, 1988.

STEVE CLOUD, **University of Oklahoma '84**, has been named Account Representative for Southwestern Bell in Vienna, Virginia. Brother Cloud resides in Washington, D.C.

JEFF CLOUD, **University of Oklahoma '83**, has been named Assistant to Oklahoma Governor Henry Bellmon. He resides in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

PHILLIP E. HARRIS, **Utah State '61**, has been elected president of Associated General Contractors of Colorado. Brother Harris is vice president of G.E. Johnson Construction Co., Colorado Springs. A native of Logan, Utah, he and wife Jeniel, also of USU, have two children.

DR. GORDON SOPER, **University of Tennessee '64**, associate director of the Department of Defense Communications Agency, is the top civilian and the primary scientific and engineering authority to the agency. He is principal advisor to Lt. Gen. John T. Myers, agency director. Working with the scientific community's most advanced equipment, his work is to reorganize the technology and engineering activities of the DCA and integrate them with those of other defense department agencies. Brother Soper, was scientific advisor in the Department of Defense Nuclear Agency previously.

WILLIAM F. BAZZEL, **Oglethorpe '81**, was named manager of Westcorp Mortgage's correspondent mortgage banking department. An account executive for two years in the company's corporate headquarters, his primary responsibility includes maintaining relationships with nearly 30 correspondent banks throughout Georgia and establishing new relationships.

HARVEY S. PERLE, **Boston University '82**, Nursing Home Administrator, announces his acquisition of Mt. Vernon Care Center, Inc. in Baltimore, Maryland.

BRIAN GOODELL, **UCLA '76**, and ROB LEAMY, **UCLA '84**, Olympic Gold Medalists in swimming, and JIM KELSEY, **UCLA '60**, Olympic Medalist in Water Polo were honored guests at the May 15, 1988 Alumni Dinner.

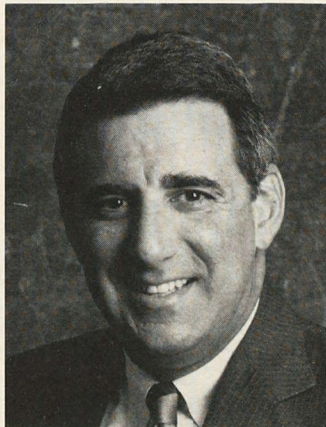
FRED S. ALLEN, **William & Mary '52**, has been elected 1st President of Kentucky Senior Golf Association; he was Qualifier, U.S. Senior Amateur Championship for 1987. Brother Allen was Eminent Archon of Virginia Kappa for the 1952-53 class year.

JOHN C. GIORZA, **Westminster '72**, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Commerce Bank of Lexington, Missouri. Brother Giorza is a partner in the Lexington law firm of Aull, Sherman, Worthington and Giorza. He and wife, Jane, reside in Lexington with daughter Jill.



Schreimann

HANK SCHREIMANN, **Washington University '49**, was given the Award of Achievement, the highest honor of the National Lubricating Grease Institute, of which he is a past president. Brother Schreimann, who is President of MSI, Ltd., resides with his wife in St. Louis, Missouri.



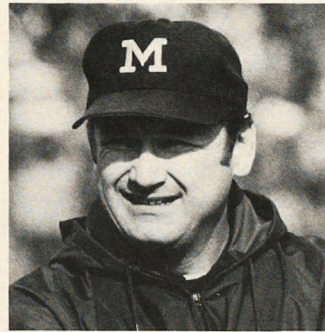
Stiefel-Stevens

PHILIP STIEFEL-STEVENSON, **Syracuse '62**, has been elected president and CEO of Gerber Advertising Agency.

Brother Stevens joined Gerber in 1971 after holding positions with Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising and Stiefel/Raymond in New York.

JOHN BEANE, **University of Arkansas '77**, was the recipient of Advantage Capital Corporation's coveted Double Millionaire Award commemorating distinguished sales production and service performance. Brother Beane is division manager with offices in Naples, Florida.

JOHN EVANS BARR, **Pennsylvania State '41**, was inducted into the Pennsylvania State Sports Hall of Fame in a ceremony on October 31, 1987.



Schembechler

GLEN E. (BO) SCHEMBECHLER, **Miami University '51**, becomes University of Michigan's Athletic Director in July, when 70-year-old Don Canham retires. Brother Bo, who underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery in December, becomes the 6th AD in the university's 171-year history and only the 4th since 1921. He continues as football coach, in addition, and is very comfortable in his dual role.



Matthews

L. F. "BUCK" MATTHEWS, **Vanderbilt '59**, is the proud owner of "Molokini," a horse that has been awarded the National Champion Horse of the Year Arabian Hunter and Jumper Trophy. This honor was presented when the American Horse Shows Association awarded its National Championships of the 1987 show season at the Pointe Convention Center in Phoenix, Arizona. The award is presented annually to the horse that accumulates the highest number of points in Hunter and Jumper classes at American Horse Shows Association approved shows throughout the United States. Molokini won over 30 first place ribbons and 5 championships at Class A Arabian shows in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado to capture the national title. Matthews owns Lofty Burn Farm of Princeton, Texas, an Arabian breeding and training operation.



DETROIT ALUMNI CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY: (Left to right): Chuck Collins (Michigan '65) who introduced Chip; Bob van Blaricom (Ohio '33), Past ESA; Chip Weil (Indiana '63), Main Speaker; Phil Rice II (Cincinnati '77), DAA's CEO; Mike Walkowski (Ferris State '74), DAA's President; Gary Corbin (Ohio Wesleyan '79, DAA Vice President; Mike Dugan (Michigan State '82), DAA Secretary; Bill Fiscus (Michigan State '50), DAA Permanent Treasurer, and Dave Arendt (Drake '78), SAE Foundation Director of Development.

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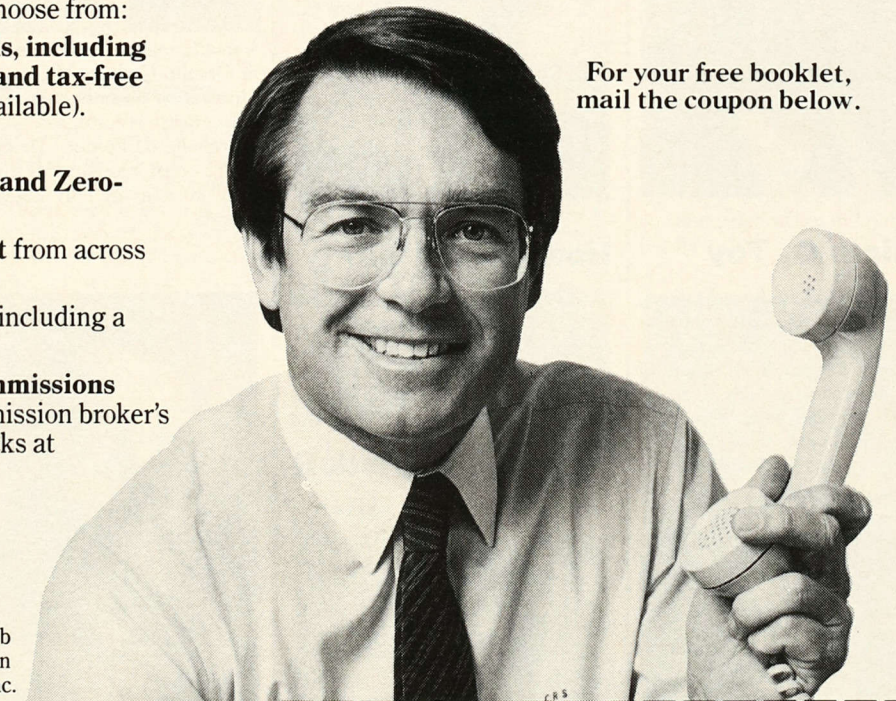
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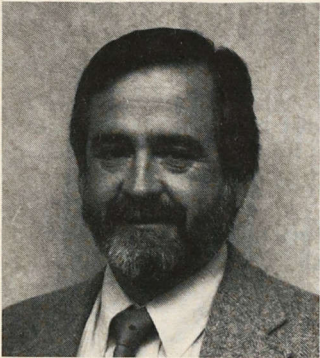
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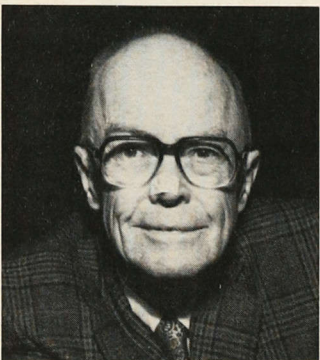
Elsewhere in this issue of *The Record* are articles about some of the many programs sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. These programs would not be possible without the generosity of the many brothers who support the foundation.

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.



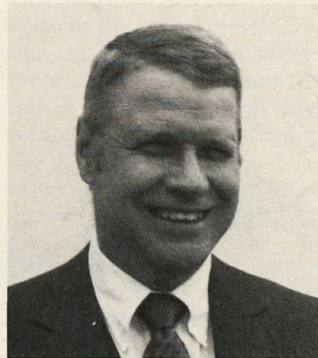
William O. Toy

Evansville '60 (Indiana Epsilon); FM 1517. Brother Toy is the President of the Indiana Tube Corporation, which became a subsidiary of Handy & Harmon, New York, in 1979. He and his wife, Jona, have four children and two grandchildren, and live in Evansville.



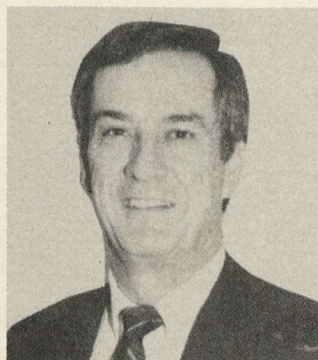
George M. Neckerman

Wisconsin '36 (Alpha); FM 1644. Brother Neckerman, who is retired, formerly operated a general insurance agency. He has been the President of the Madison (Wisconsin) Downtown Rotary Club, as well as a Ruling Elder at Christ Presbyterian Church. He lives in Madison.



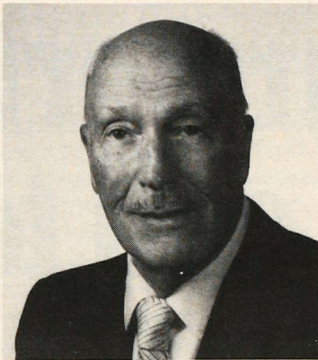
Howard E. Raffety

Iowa State '62 (Gamma); FM 1233. Brother Raffety has been self-employed with Raffety Farms, Inc., for 25 years. He is active in several community groups as well. He and his wife, Suzy, have two children and live in Grinnell, Iowa.



Stanley S. Brandenburg

Drake '54 (Iowa Delta); FM 1520. Brother Brandenburg is the President of Brandenburg Investments as well as the Manager of the Southwest Lumberman's Supply Company, Inc. He and his wife, Cheri, have two children, and live in Lake Charles, Louisiana.



Delbert L. Gibson

Wisconsin '28 (Alpha); FM 1660. Brother Gibson, now retired, formerly taught French and Italian at Oberlin College, Michigan State University, and the University of Wisconsin. He studied abroad at Universite de Poitiers. Delbert, the brother of the late Walter M. Gibson, lives in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.



Steven G. Collins

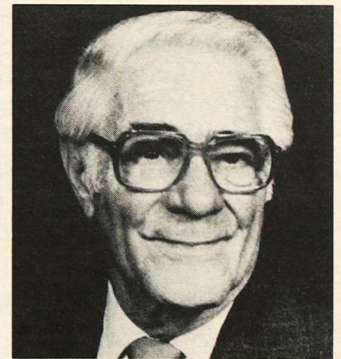
GMI Engineering & Management Institute '77 (Michigan Epsilon); FM 1451. Brother Collins is the Fleet Sales Manager in the Buick Motor Division of the General Motors Corporation. He has been with the firm for 16 years. He lives in South Easton, Massachusetts.

William J. Friend

Illinois '35 (Beta); FM 1611. Brother Friend is retired from his position with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He is also a member of an honorary accounting fraternity. William and his wife, Alice, live in Palatine, Illinois.

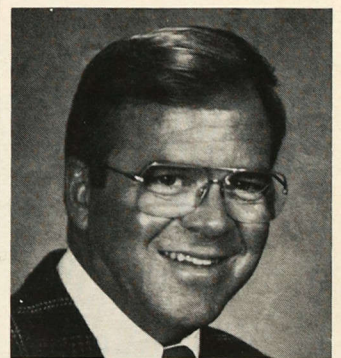
William T. Stevenson, Sr.

Kansas State '52 (Beta); FM 1638. Brother Stevenson currently is Chairman of the Board of W. T. Stevenson & Co. He is also involved in various professional and community organizations. He and his wife, Paula, have two children and two grandchildren, and live in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



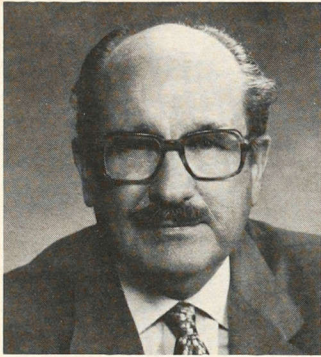
Lester G. Leutwiler

Illinois '29 (Beta); FM 1621. Brother Leutwiler, who retired in 1972, was a member of the Board of Directors of Pet, Inc., and was Senior Vice President of Grocery Products. His father, Oscar, was a charter member of the Illinois Beta Chapter. He and his wife, Louise, have three children and five grandchildren, and live in St. Louis.



Robert D. Geroy

Florida Southern '54 (Gamma); FM 1642. Brother Geroy is the President of Doving Geroy Ltd., which is an international marketing organization. He and his wife, Kay, have two sons and a grandson. They live in Naples, Florida.



William F. Miller, Jr.

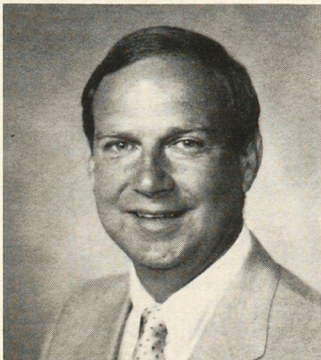
South Dakota '66 (Sigma); FM 1583. Brother Miller is the Vice President and part owner of Ron Miller Associates, Inc., the country's largest golf bag manufacturer. He is also on the Board of Directors and an officer of various civic organizations. He and his wife, Marilyn, have one son, William, and live in Germantown, Tennessee.

1639. Brother Thomas, now in his 41st year with the Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, has been District Manager since 1958. He is also involved in numerous community programs. He and his wife, Jean, have three children and six grandchildren, and live in Memphis, Tennessee.



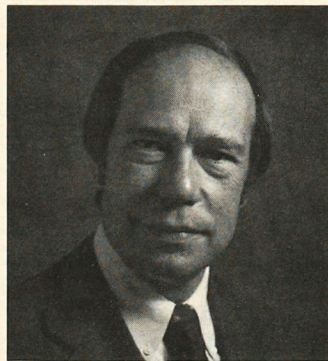
Jerry L. Lapham

Adrian '66 (Michigan Alpha); FM 1563. Brother Lapham is the Director of Field Services, N.E., for the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of America. He is affiliated with the National Association of Social Workers, the Association of Humanistic Psychology, among other organizations. Jerry and his wife, Judy, have three children and live in Macungie, Pennsylvania.



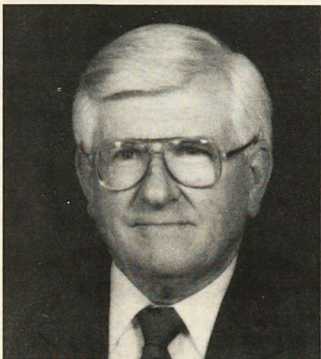
Ronald E. Miller

Illinois '41 (Beta); FM 1622. Brother Miller has retired from the General Electric Company and the U.S. Air Force. He has three nieces, three grand-nieces, and one grand-nephew who is an ΣAE and lives in Louisville, Kentucky.



James B. Carson, Jr.

Emory '61 (Georgia Epsilon); FM 1588. Brother Carson is the President and Chief Operating Officer of Canter & Associates, a real estate brokerage and development firm. He is also a director of the Trust Company Bank of Cobb County and of Park Central Communities, Inc. He and his wife, Anne, have three children and live in Atlanta, Georgia.



Robert W. Thomas

Ohio State '43 (Theta); FM



Monte H. Jacoby

DePauw '53 (Indiana Delta); FM 1628. Brother Jacoby, who retired after 34 years with Olin Corp., was appointed Executive Director of the Deafness Research Foundation in January of 1987. He and his wife, Nancy live in Stamford, Connecticut and have a son, William.



Robert S. Gaddis

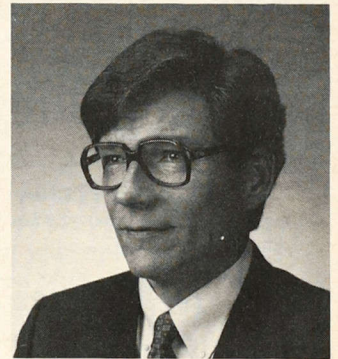
Auburn '53 (Alabama Alpha-Mu); FM 1604. Brother Gaddis is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Laurel, Mississippi Branch of Trustmark National Bank. He was elected President of the Bank in 1977. He and his wife, Martha, have three children, and live in Laurel.



Jerold W. Gormley

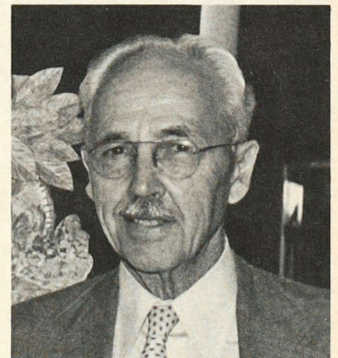
Washington '65 (Missouri Beta); FM 1522. Brother Gormley has a

private practice in Oral and Maxillo-Facial Surgery in Amarillo, Texas. He is affiliated with various national and local professional associations. Jerold and his wife, Amelia, have two daughters and live in Amarillo.



Robert B. Lewis

Adrian '65 (Michigan Alpha); FM 1630. Brother Lewis, a Certified Public Accountant and partner with Price Waterhouse, is in charge of the Minneapolis Office Tax Department. He also is a former Secretary of ΣAE's Detroit Alumni Association. He and his wife, Michele, have two children and live in Edina, Minnesota.

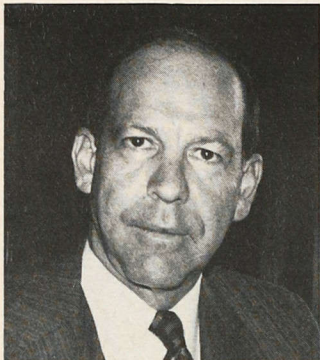


William J. Bryant

Dartmouth '25 (New Hampshire Alpha); FM 1655. Brother Bryant is the founder of the William L. Bryant Foundation, conducting archeological excavations in Florida, the Caribbean, and Spain. He formerly was President of the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., Springfield, Massachusetts. "Jimi" and his wife, Frances, have one son.

William B. Horn

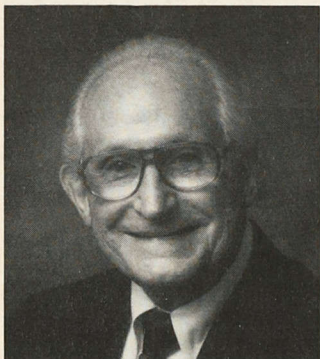
Minnesota '52 (Alpha); FM 1649. Brother Horn is Vice President of the F. W. Olin Foundation. Formerly, he was with Federal Cartridge Corp. His late father and his brother are also ΣAE's. William and



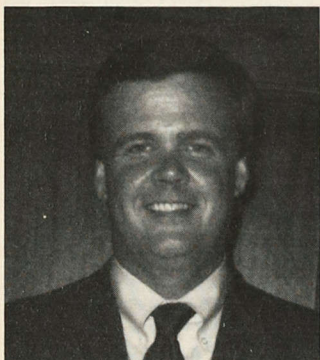
his wife, Nancy, have three daughters and two grandchildren, and live in Edina, Minnesota.

Robert A. McInnes

Stanford '27 (California Alpha); FM 1603. Brother McInnes is a partner with McInnes Sammis Associates, developers of the \$300,000,000



McInnes Ranch Business Park in Oxnard, California. He is married and has a daughter and two grandchildren.



James H. Richards

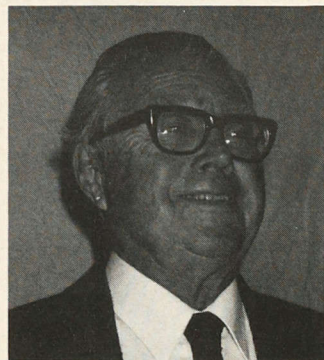
Ohio '65 (Gamma); FM 1054. Brother Richards is the Senior Vice President and Secretary of Gradison & Company, Inc. He is also quite active in a number of community programs. He and his wife, Jean, have three teen-aged children and live in Wyoming, Ohio.

Q. Karl Quinn

Pittsburgh '67 (Pennsylvania



Chi-Omicron); FM 1635. Brother Quinn is currently the Commanding Officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Training Center in Governor's Island, New York. He also holds an MBA from George Washington University. He and his wife, Shannon, have a daughter, Laura.



Aldo R. Vacchina

Nevada '37 (Alpha); FM 1674. Brother Vacchina, a practicing dentist, is a life member of both the American Dental Association and of the Nevada State Dental Association. He and his wife of 45 years, Thelma, have two sons, both ΣAE's, and one daughter. The Vacchina's live in Reno.



Milo L. Meacham, Jr.

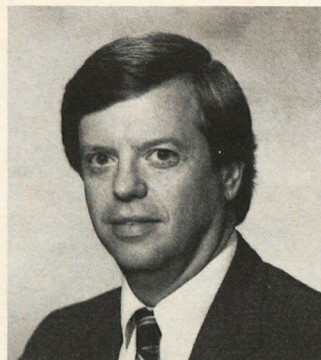
Southwestern Louisiana '69 (Alpha); FM 1617. Brother Meacham is Funeral Director and President of Falgout Funeral Homes, Inc. He received the Out-

standing Funeral Director Award from the state of Louisiana in 1982. Milo and his wife, Nancy, live in Raceland, Louisiana.



Oliver L. Poppenberg

Case Western Reserve '59 (Ohio Rho); FM 1579. Brother Poppenberg is the President of O. L. Poppenberg and Associates, a management consulting firm established in 1978. Its present client base consists of West German manufacturing firms operating divisions to serve the North American market place. Brother Poppenberg lives in Sewickley, Pennsylvania.



Donald D. Jones

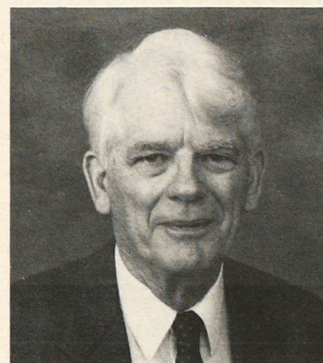
Mississippi '66 (Gamma); FM 1652. Brother Jones is Vice President of Finance with Universal Computer Systems, Inc., in Houston, Texas. He is also an active alumnus with Ole Miss, having served as President of its Houston, Texas Alumni Chapter. He and his wife, Melissa, have two children, Kelly and Dru.

Charles D. Viccellio

Tulane '55 (Louisiana Tau-Upsilon); FM 1643. Brother Viccellio is an attorney and partner with a large law firm in Lake Charles, Louisiana. He is also Chairman of the Board of the Louisiana Association of Busi-



ness and Industry. He and his wife, Joanna, have three children.



James L. Peacock, Jr.

Auburn '34 (Alabama Alpha-Mu); FM 1634. Brother Peacock is the President of Atwater-Peacock Electric Company, Inc. He is also active in several community organizations. He and his wife, Claire, live in Tifton, Georgia. They have one son, who is an ΣAE, two daughters and seven grandchildren.



E. Wallace Lawrence, III

George Washington '51 (Washington City Rho); FM 1596. Brother Lawrence is the C.E.O., board chairman, and principal stockholder of Orbitair and its subsidiary companies. Wally has two sons. He and his wife, Pamela, maintain homes in Jamaica, Port Washington, and Mitchell Place, New York.

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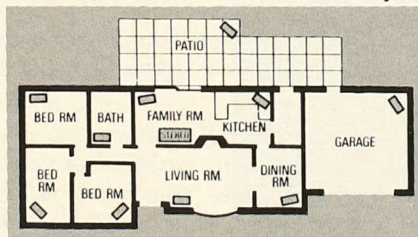
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ΣΑΕ NEWS-GRAM

ALL THE LATE-BREAKING NEWS FROM 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD

CHAPTER NUMBER 200 INSTALLED AT YALE — On April 9, ΣΑΕ's 200th active chapter was installed at Yale University by ESA Ben Allen. He was assisted by Bill Levere, Province Alpha Archon Dick Booth, Honorary Province Alpha Archon Dick Hooker, Historian Joe Walt, Extension Advisory Committee chairman George Ilse, Extension Director Brad Cohen and E & L Consultant Steve Cady.

COLONIES OF ΣΑΕ NUMBER 11 — and they are at Eastern Washington University, Millsaps College (Mississippi), Illinois State, University of North Alabama, University of California - Santa Cruz, Sonoma State University (California), East Carolina University, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Christian Brothers College (Memphis, Tennessee), University of California at Riverside, and Weber State (Utah).

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.

MICHIGAN ΣΑΕ FIGHTS FOR CAMPUS-WIDE DRY RUSH — Eminent Archon Michael Bishop informs us that his chapter at the **University of Michigan** is leading the effort to make rush dry for the entire Greek system. The concept was endorsed by no less than former president Gerald R. Ford in a letter to brother Bishop.

"As a Michigan Alumnus and fraternity member, I firmly believe that a policy of 'dry rush' is in the best interest of the students, the fraternities, and the University of Michigan. I salute the Michigan ΣΑΕ chapter for such a courageous national affirmative action to endorse 'dry rush'."

GREEK LIFE THREATENED — The trustees of two private colleges, Franklin and Marshall and Gustavus Adolphus have voted to withdraw recognition and all services to the fraternities and sororities on their respective campuses. Fortunately ΣΑΕ does not have chapters at either campus. However, other colleges where we do have chapters are considering the move. These institutions think such action will solve the problem of a troublesome Greek system. In reality, the groups will continue to operate off-campus without any control, guidance or influence by the university. Result: they will get worse. It's the old "hide-your-head-in-the-sand" mentality at work again. The leadership of the interfraternity community must deal with this kind of situation before it becomes a trend. Fortunately, there are many positive models where trustees voted to go the other way, and demand that the administration get involved and work with their students to solve the problems. Dartmouth College is one good example.

NEW STAFF ON BOARD — Joining the National Staff this summer are Tyler Terry, **Arizona '88**, Michael Tarbet, **North Texas '88**, Steve Matthews, **UC-Irvine '88**, Chris Littlefield, **Arizona '88**, who will serve as Educational & Leadership Consultants. Brian McCra, **New Mexico State '88** will serve as Extension Director. John Perkins, **Western Kentucky '81** will fill the newly created position of Risk Manager/Director of Housing. Two staff members were promoted. Michael Sophir, **Nebraska '86** will become Assistant Director of Chapter Development and Jay DeWitt, **New Hampshire '86** will be the Director of Educational Programs.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS AWARD NAMED FOR JOE MANCINI — To honor the man who created the award, the Supreme Council voted recently to rename the award the Joseph A. Mancini Award for Excellence in Community Relations. The award carries a \$1,000 cash prize to the charity of the winning chapter's choice.

PUBLICATION DATES FOR THE RECORD

FALL:	To be mailed in October 1988 Deadline for submitting material: July 31, 1988
WINTER:	To be mailed in January 1989 Deadline for submitting material: October 15, 1988
SPRING:	To be mailed in April 1989 Deadline for submitting material: January 15, 1989
SUMMER:	To be mailed in July 1989 Deadline for submitting material: April 15, 1989

Chapter News Briefs

BALL STATE: Brothers of Zeta chapter proved once again they are tops on their campus by sweeping the three major awards given annually during Greek Week Grand Chapters: The Philanthropic, The All-Sports Trophy and The Scholastic Awards. The Philanthropic was earned for the second consecutive year by their participation in the American Heart Association, Bowl-a-Rama, a public television Telesale and Salvation Army Foot Drive. The All-Sports Trophy, which they have won for 5 consecutive years, is proudly hanging in their trophy room. The Scholastic award was earned by seven brothers making the Dean's list.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA: Alpha brothers' Homecoming was a huge success — Joe Bushong was Homecoming King, and Gamma Phi's Jenni Weiss was Homecoming Queen. In community involvement they raised \$1,732 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The money, earned by valeting cars at the Tucson golf open, was used to purchase a computer system for a boy with leukemia. In an all-campus drive, 40 brothers donated blood. In sports, out of 112 Intramural Flag Football teams, they finished second, losing in the championship game 8-6.



Dad's Day at Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN STATE: Brothers not only donated blood at the annual American Red Cross Blood Drive, they provided posters, table tents, distributed press packet information, and helped set up the event. Working throughout the day, some members sliced vegetables and prepared potato salad which were served to donors. Approximately 40 brothers donated 114 hours of community service and helped raise 1,037 pints of blood.

The brothers worked cooperatively with St. Aloysius and St. Thomas More churches and the Bowling Green Senior Citizens Center doing yard work, and also cleaned up at two city parks for the Public Works Department. Other community work included 54 hours for the university Red Cross Bloodmobile, making a total volunteer effort of over 200 hours to the city of Bowling Green and the University.

BELOIT: Phi chapter adds to its long list of credits a College Bowl championship. The College Bowl is a competitive trivia game. The all-ΣAE team, named **The Bodacious Ta-Tas** were the first undefeated College Bowl Champions in two years.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma brothers, parents and friends gathered in October of '87 to dedicate their new redwood outdoor dining grill and deck dedicated to the late brother Jerry Griffith of their chapter. Jerry, an outstanding member and citizen, died October 22, 1980.



Left to Right: Daughter Carolyn Griffith, sons David and Thomas Jonathan Griffith, Mrs. Marsha Griffith Cameron and brother Captain Jim Griffith.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI: Blake Teller and John Howie ('88) are candidates for degrees in banking and finance. Brother Teller, formerly treasurer of Gamma, serves as intramural sports chairman and was elected Mr. Ole Miss in the Fall of 1987 by the student body. Brother Howie serves on the board of directors of the Wall Street South Investment Club.



Dance for Dystrophy at SDSU

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE: Brothers raised \$1,113 in the 12-hour Dance for Dystrophy in contributions and pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Pictured are: front from left, Brian Brandt, **Britton**, Darwin Aman, **Hosmer**, Brent Bartels, **South Sioux City, Neb.**, Brett Koenecke, **Clear Lake**, and Bryan Tuschen, **Salem**; and in back, from left, Laura Waynen, **Watertown**, Craig Ysbrand, **Sioux Falls**, alumnus Don Fink of **Delmont**, Mike Evink, **Canistota**, Matt Powers, **Pierre** and Dave Boudreaux of **Blytheville, Arkansas**.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY: Beta brothers, after wrapping up another successful rush, boast the strongest pledge class on Fraternity Row. The success, in large part, was due to their enthusiasm and commitment to dry rush. With this being only the second semester since they implemented dry rush, the chapter had no trouble honoring ΣAEs on campus commitment to dry rush.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA: Homecoming for Beta chapter was marked by having Eminent Supreme Chronicler Marc Franson as guest speaker. Brother Franson recalled the time when he came to Iowa City to shut down the Iowa Beta chapter house. He said that the few remaining brothers pleaded with him to allow the chapter to stay on campus. In contrast, he then cited the chapter's outstanding growth since the reorganization. He praised their efforts and near 100-brother membership.



Towson State brothers posed during a holiday at Daytona's Penroids Hotel.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA: Delta chapter celebrated its 20th Anniversary with a fun-filled weekend for both alumni and actives, including a golf tournament, banquet, dance and special induction ceremony. Not only was the fall class inducted, but 13 founding members, the ENOTAS, who were unable to participate when the colony first became an official chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon because they were called away to fight in Viet Nam. After waiting 20 years, they finally gathered together and were inducted as official members of the Fraternity.

PENNSYLVANIA: Brothers of Theta put on an extravaganza at their "East of the Border" party, which paid tribute to their cross-state neighbor, New Jersey. The event, which adhered to the dry rush regulations, was complete with toll-booth on the turnpike, Delaware River and Camden skyline. Well over 900 people joined in the fun.

TENNESSEE: Once again, Lambda Chi brothers captured the team competition trophy at the annual boxing tournament at Golden Gloves Arena in which forty amateur fraternities across campus participated. ΣAE sponsored the event to raise money for their muscular dystrophy drive. Brett Phillips won the bout.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND — BALTIMORE COUNTY: Omicron-Pi brothers Jim Lotfi and Skip Carr won the offices of president and vice-president of the Student Government. Drummond Camel and Kevin Heilman were elected to the Student Senate.



Oregon State brothers sponsored their Sixth Annual Miss OSU Pageant and raised over \$3,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

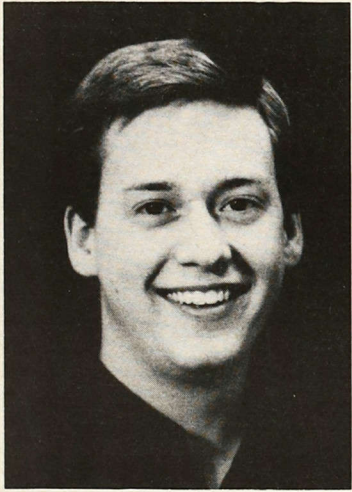
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON: Delta brothers were recently honored by Legal Services of The Lower Cape Fear for their efforts in helping an elderly couple to move from a condemned home to a new one being provided by the Housing Authority of Wilmington. The couple had no one and no funds to move their belongings and the Delta brothers pitched in to provide the service. Local television stations did news stories on the event, which reflected positively and deservedly for ΣAE. Congrats, Deltas! And more congrats on winning the annual Greek Week Competition — this makes the third time in the last five years.

Wofford ΣAEs in Europe with Minerva.



WOFFORD COLLEGE: The Gamma chapter is on the move. Sophomore brother Kevin Martin was recently elected IFC President. Other brothers currently active in school policies are Charlie Baxter, Russell Freeman and Todd Atwater who all serve on the Judicial Commission. Brother Baxter also serves on campus union along with brother Mike Meetze. The chapter recently won Greek games and intramurals with championships in football and volley ball.

Brothers Tom Willingham, Rob Cole and John McKenzie recently spent a month traveling around Europe. The trip consisted of stays in France, Germany, Italy and England. The three can be seen here next to a statue of Minerva while visiting an Italian Museum.



Brett Koenecke



Miami of Ohio Hockey Champs

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE: Brett Koenecke was elected vice president of the Students' Association on March 2, 1988. His ticket carried 83% of the vote. Brett is a sophomore Commercial Economics Major.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI: A tradition on campus is that of fraternity hockey and the infamous hockey championship playoffs that come each Spring season. The Tau team was composed of eleven fine athletes that battled continually for two and a half months until the season finale against the TKE's on Wednesday, March 9, 1988. Playing in front of 88 active brothers, 32 pledges and a crowd of 350, the ΣAE team came from behind 2-1 with nine minutes left to put two goals in the back of the net. The victory clinched the hockey intramural championship for ΣAE and placed them 2nd on campus in terms of sports points. In addition, the incredible victory gave Ohio Tau bragging rights for the following year when it comes to the game on ice.



Province Omega 9th Biennial Convention

GMI ENGINEERING & MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE: Epsilon brothers came to the rescue of the Easter Seal Telethon '88 held last March at WEYI-TV25 in Clio, Michigan. Due to a communications mix-up the phone banks for the opening 2 hours of the telethon were not covered. Easter Seal Society's Director Janet M. Jacobson did not panic — instead she checked the phone book for the ΣAE house in Flint, Michigan. Brother Jay Mapston answered the call and immediately rounded up 15 eager brothers to man the phones. The result was a super opening which set a record for donations and helped bring their total local contributions to \$96,000 up from \$81,000 in 1987 — and Epsilon brothers walked away with the 1988 "Saved the Day" Award.

Flint, Michigan was the site on January 16th as Epsilon brothers hosted the 9th Biennial Province Omega Convention, and representatives from throughout Michigan convened to discuss province business, elect new officers and

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enjoy the friendship of their neighboring brothers. Honored guests, ESW William Chapman and Past ESA Robert P. Van Blaricom, were in attendance providing insight and nostalgia to the proceedings. It was the site again, two weeks later when they met for the spirit of competition as Epsilon hosted the Annual Province Omega Basketball Tournament. The action was fast-paced and exciting, culminating with a hard-fought championship game between University of Michigan and Michigan State U. The Fab Five (U. of Michigan) prevailed in the closing seconds to take a 51-50 victory. ... And for the third consecutive year Epsilon was selected as Province Omega's most outstanding chapter!

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-FULLERTON:

On the weekend of March 18-20, ΣAEs from all over the western United States gathered for the Second Annual All-ΣAE Flag Football Tournament. There were 17 teams in attendance. These included all but one of the chapters from Arizona, all of the chapters from Nevada and 11 chapters from California, including two alumni teams (CSUF & CSULB). In the end, Cal Poly SLO came out on top, followed by UNLV and Cal State Fullerton's Alumni team, who finished in the final three for the second year in a row. All proceeds from the tournament went to the American Heart Foundation for a special fund set up in the name of deceased brother, Nathan Jack Miller. Plans are already under way for next year's tournament. There will also be an all-Orange/Riverside Los Angeles County Alumni Golf Tournament scheduled for early summer. If interested, contact Brian O'Neel at 17457 Rockrose, Yorba Linda, California 92686 or call 714-996-3964 or 714-773-5189.

Brother Stewart Wolfenson recently appeared in the European issue of Vogue. David Carreras was recently elected IFC president and Brian O'Neel IFC Rush Chairman. Brian O'Neel was also elected co-chair for the 1989 Western Regional Greek Conference at the '88 conference in Anaheim, California.



Western Regional Greek Conference ΣAE delegates with new conference chairman Brian O'Neel (second from left, front row).

WYOMING: Brothers have created a fund to benefit needy children in the Laramie area and raised over \$400 by selling raffle tickets. Funds will allow underprivileged children to write to them and request warm winter garments for the long, cold winters experienced in Wyoming.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO: Over 150 alumni were in attendance at the Founder's Day Banquet at which Todd Dickinson, of the National Committee Ritual, was guest speaker. At the Golf Tournament which preceded the banquet, brothers Mark Mohan, Chris Pryor, Gary Reiff and Lee Howard took the first place trophy.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO: Chi brothers joined Kappa Delta Sorority in supporting the Boulder County Department of Social Services. Together they raised \$2,291 which was used to provide elderly and disabled adults with special needs items.



Many ΣAEs spend Spring Break in Mexico

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY: Delta brothers received the **Most Outstanding Fraternity on Campus** award given by the Greek System and the University hailing a tradition of scholarship, athletics, pledge programming and community involvement. In the area of scholarship, three brothers: K. John Dooley, John Frederics and Toby Huston produced a 4.0 GPA. On the lighter side, over 30 brothers traveled to Mazatlan for Spring break, where they met up with brothers from Arizona State, Madison, Wisconsin, Iowa State and Oklahoma for some fun in the sun.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES: Delta brothers dominated the intramural games, taking first place in football, rugby and basketball and have earned enough points to wrap up the trophy for the 14th time in 17 years. Their second rated quarterback in the Nation last year is a Delta neophyte. Other brothers on the team are Russ Warnick, Tom Whiteknight, Doug Kline, Jeff Glasser and Dave Klute, who made it to the NCAA finals in swimming.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH: The most recent addition to the Chi-Omicron chapter house is a glass carving, donated by alumni James H. Bregenser '62. This generous donation was given in honor of the 75th anniversary of the chapter and was one of the major highlights of the celebration. The original carving was drawn by a local Pittsburgh artist and sandblasted into a black mirror, about 4 feet by 6 feet. Brother Bregenser, an active alumni, presently has a son, James Henry Bregenser '89, in the chapter. Our sincerest thanks go out to him and his firm, New Era Glass Works, who produced the carving.



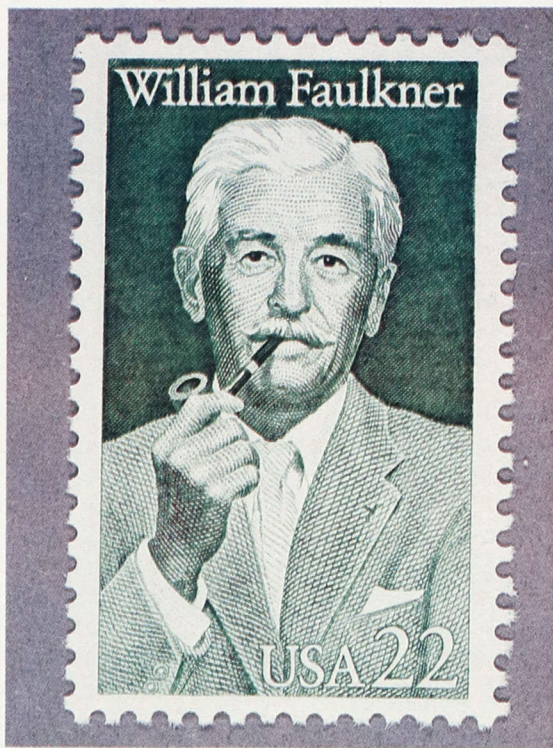
VIET NAM GOLD STARS

**Additions to SAE Viet Nam Gold Stars
since original list was published in Winter 1987 issue.**

NAME	CHAPTER	DATE	NOTES
FRANK ALVEY JOHN BENIEN CAPT. EDMUND D. BILBREY	OREGON STATE '60 OKLAHOMA '65 NEW MEXICO '67	MIA Died 2/69 Died in Laos 3/11/71	Green Beret MASH Unit U.S. Army Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross
CAPT. KENNETH R. CAMERON	CALIFORNIA BERKELEY '50	Died in Viet Nam 10/4/70	U.S. Navy Navy Cross Distinguished Flying Cross with Gold Star Purple Heart with two Gold Stars Chopper Pilot USAF Pilot
MAJOR BASIL "BUZZIE" CIRIELLO JOHN C. CLARK, JR. VIC LEE ELLINGER ENSIGN DAVID P. GROW	GEORGE WASHINGTON U. '56 TEXAS TECH U. '65 RICHMOND '68 TULANE U. '61	Died 10/21/68 MIA 1966/67 Died 1969 Died 6/63	U.S. Navy, one of the first to be Died in Viet Nam Airmobile Unit of USMC
LT. ROLAND C. HAMILTON	CAL STATE-LONG BEACH '66	Died 7/69	Died in Tet Offensive
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