

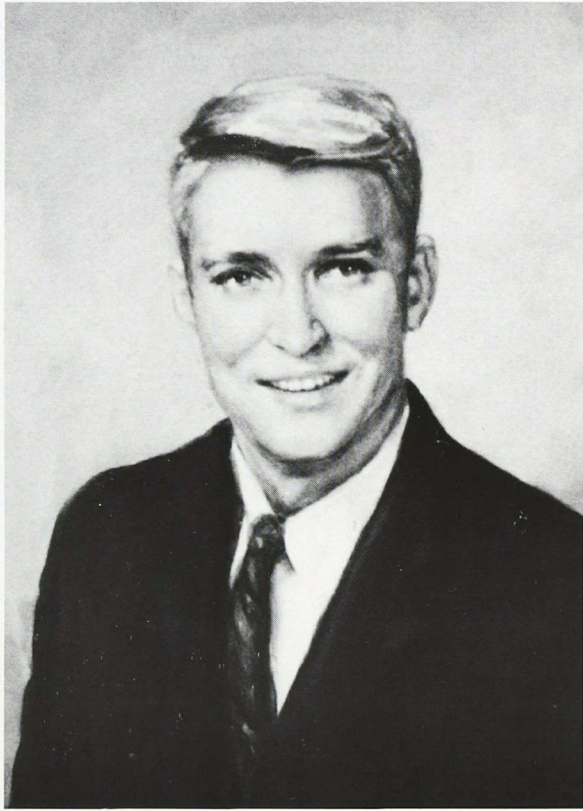
THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SPRING 1989

VIET NAM MEMORIAL ANGEL FIRE, NEW MEXICO

*"Then I will fly up to the clear,
washed air of spring and soar over
the eagle's nest and over my home
under the crag. Mother will stand in
front of the house and clasp her
hands in wonder. She will say:
'Look Per has wings.'"*



LETTERS HOME

*ROD CHASTANT'S LETTERS HOME
FORM THE BASIS OF MAJOR
DOCUMENTARY
ON THE VIET NAM WAR*

During the Viet Nam conflict which would eventually claim his life, Rodney Chastant (*Tulane '65*) often wrote telling letters home. His own words, as well as those of the other men and women contributing to the American effort, are featured in Bill Couturie's film documentary "Dear America: Letters Home from Viet Nam." Through these letters, the film shows the loneliness, hope and mental hardening which accompanied the war.

Rod's parents, Waldo and Rosella, were involved in the "Dear America" project for the past four or five years. Rosella sent eight or ten of her son's letters to his close friend, Bill Coleman. Coleman later used two of them for a New York City memorial honoring the Viet Nam dead — a memorial on which the soldier's own words were inscribed. Along with desiring to preserve the idealistic "vision" of a young man, Waldo Chastant believes the documentary and memorial pay a long-overdue acknowledgement to the thousands of veterans—living or dead—who fought in the struggle.

Rod's plane was shot down on October 22, 1968, yet, he is affectionately remembered by many. A campus leader during his Tulane years, the university recently established an art collection in his name. Eventually a scholarship in his honor will be established.

Rod was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Coleman concludes "Rod made the supreme sacrifice and you lost a son. I lost a best friend, and the world lost a great man."

**"UNBORN LIVING,
LIVING DEAD, BULLET
STRIKES THE
HELMETS HEAD,
AND - IT'S ALL OVER
FOR THE UNKNOWN
SOLDIER, IT'S ALL
OVER FOR THE
UNKNOWN
SOLDIER, OH YEAH..."**
---THE DOORS



Visitor's Center

MONUMENT TO PEACE

The nature of the Viet Nam War was different than that of previous wars. The guerilla strategy made it the most solitary war in American history. Individuals, not units, were sent to Viet Nam. You were sent to and from and discharged back into society by yourself. The rapid return to "the world" did not give veterans much time to share their experiences and reflect on them before coming home. All this and the year-long tour of duty could cause considerable psychological strain. This was exasperated even more by the perceived public distaste for the war. Veterans were not publicly welcomed home.

POOR IS THE NATION THAT HAS NO HEROES. POORER STILL THE ONE THAT HAVING THEM, FORGETS.

They were not treated as heroes. There were few public memorials. Future historians may marvel that it took the government until 1982, 10 years after U.S. troops were withdrawn, to dedicate a polished black granite Viet Nam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

In that same year, a Viet Nam Memorial, built years earlier in Angel Fire, New Mexico by the father of ΣAE Gold Star David Westphall, New Mexico '62, was formally recognized as a National Landmark.

In 1987, A joint resolution, introduced by U.S. Senator Peter Domenici, New Mexico '55 (Tau), was passed by the U.S. House and Senate and signed by President Reagan. It made the New Mexico site an official Viet Nam Memorial.

Seventy-five miles northeast of Santa Fe, N.M. rises the DAV Viet Nam Veterans National Memorial overlooking the vast Moreno Valley, first built to honor ΣAE brother David Westphall, as well as the other 58,000 Gold Stars of the war.

What makes this memorial so unique is that it was built more than a decade ago not by the government, an organization or a city council. The chapel was constructed solely by the efforts of David's father, Dr. Victor Westphall, his mother Jeanne and younger brother, Douglas, after David was killed in an enemy ambush in Con Thien, South Viet Nam, on May 22, 1968. Dr. Westphall remembers working at an altitude of 9,000 feet for 10 to 12 hours a day under the intense New Mexico summer sun to complete the construction of the memorial.

As peace traditionally holds the position of "low man on the totem pole," Dr. Westphall, now 74, said the memorial is a monument to peace as well as an opportunity to commemorate all Viet Nam veterans: the living, the

dead and the maimed in body and spirit.

"If those who died can, in any measure, become a symbol that will arouse all mankind and bring about a rejection of the principles that defile, debase and destroy the youth of this world, perhaps they will have not died in vain," said David's father.

ONE DID NOT QUESTION DURING THE WAR WHY ONE FOUGHT; ONE WAITED TILL THE WAR WAS OVER FOR THAT - Graham Greene

David was a shy man who excelled in everything from athletics to music to scholarship. He pledged ΣAE in March, 1959 at the University of New Mexico, where he was an active member and described by his fraternity president as "both a high-minded and courteous gentleman."

Nine years later, David became Lt. David Westphall and the rifle platoon commander, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines in Viet Nam. On the day he died, David's platoon was taking the last of a sweep around the Con Thien area, walking through waist-high grass. The terrain was broken by rolling ridges and patches of heavy brush and hedgerow. After a few of David's men crossed over a long low rise, an ambush attacked and was followed by an assault of

more than 100 North Vietnamese Army soldiers with a fusillade of machine guns, mortars and grenades.

Bravo Company opened fire and aggressively moved up into position. Their captain had moved up to cover a wounded machine gunner when a bullet shot through his heart, killing him instantly. David rushed forward to move up a squad in order to build up the firing line and stop the enemy assault. He was killed as he advanced, struck by machine gun fire along his left side. In those 10 interminable minutes, 27 were wounded and 13 were killed, including David.

With the \$30,000 left by David's insurance policies, David's parents and brother began construction of the soaring gull-like structure in Angel Fire, N.M. completed in 1971. At the 50-foot high peak of the shrine, the two principal walls rise in a powerful upward thrust at the front of the building. The background of the monument is set against the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, capped with snow and shrouded with clouds.

With the financial assistance of the Disabled American Veterans and eventually the formation of a separate non-profit organization (the DAV Viet Nam Veterans National Memorial Inc.), the memorial was founded as a revered national landmark in 1982. Dr. Westphall has been the organization's director since that time.

The memorial chapel offers a beautiful site of sweeping lines and commanding nature. Inside, the walls curve inward to form a triangular shape, enclosing the chapel itself. On one of these walls is a plaque bearing an inscription which David wrote in an essay before he died:

OH, MY LOST BROTHERS SWALLOWED BY LONG DARKNESS ON THAT JUNGLE NIGHT MARCH. YOUR YOUNG CADENCE IN THE QUIET GREEN VALLEYS STILL ECHO STRONG.



"Greed plowed cities, desolate lusts ran snorting thru the streets pride reared up to desecrate shrines, and there were no retreats. So Man learned to shed the tears with which he measures out his years."

—David Westphall

"At the sight of the heavenly throne Ezekiel fell on his face, but the voice of God commanded, 'Son of Man, stand upon your feet and I will speak with you.' If we are to stand on our feet in the presence of God, what, then, is one man that he should debase the dignity of another?"

—David Westphall

On either side of the inscription are photographs of Viet Nam veterans who gave their lives to the war. Outside the chapel is the newly constructed visitor's center, where last year more than 48,000 came to honor the soldiers of Viet Nam. The number of visitors is still increasing, said Dr. Westphall.

Memorial Day Weekend attracted 4,500 visitors from all over the country for the special annual services at the center. Families, friends and veterans came to share in the reunion in the midst of a public that still does not truly comprehend the sacrifices made during the Viet Nam War.

What makes this memorial truly a sanctuary is not only the physical beauty that surrounds it but the spirit that flows through it.

"There is a pipeline of force which emanates from the memorial, because it is at the highest point of New Mexico," said Dr. Westphall. "Just yesterday, a woman said she sensed an aura as she approached the building from the highway in her car. Many visitors have told me of similar experiences. The area is considered sacred by the Indians."

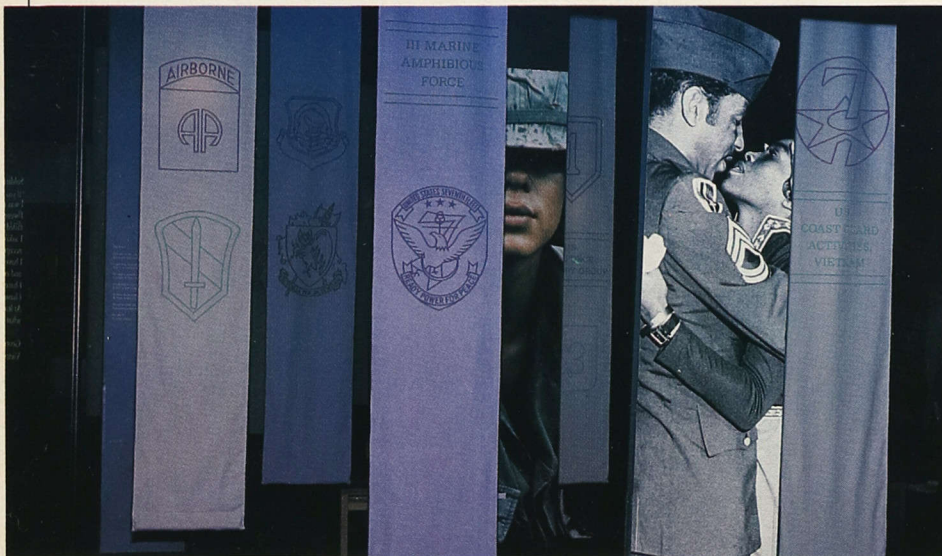
This natural shrine represents the dignity and the sacrifices of the soldiers who lost their lives and for those who came home from Viet Nam. Many of the inscriptions and architectural designs were inspired by the writings of David, as well as various experiences from his life.

Before David left for Viet Nam, he designated a number of his books as a gift to the local school library. He gave one book to his mother, saying, "I can't give this book, it is worth a million other books."

This favorite childhood possession, *Wings For Per*, concludes:

"Then I will fly up to the clear, washed air of spring and soar over the eagle's nest and over my home under the crag. Mother will stand in front of the house and clasp her hands in wonder. She will say: 'Look Per has wings.'"

This book is one of the many reasons why the chapel was built, Dr. Westphall has said. It comes as no surprise that the architectural design of the memorial elicits an image of an eagle soaring to freedom.





OUR VIEW OF SKY, JUNGLE AND FIELDS CONSTRICTS INTO A SINK HOLE COVERED WITH SAW-GRASS.

UNDULATING, SOON WHIPPED ABOUT AS THE CHOPPER HOVERS AT FOUR FEET. RAPT, BOOT DEEP IN SLIME.

WE DEPLOY OURSELVES IN LOOSE PERIMETER, LISTENING FOR INCOMING ROCKETS ABOVE.

THE THUMP OF ROTOR BLADES; EDGY FOR CONTACT, JUNKIES OF FERVOR IMPATIENT TO SHOOT UP.

NOTHING MOVES, NOTHING SOUNDS; THEN, SINGLE FILE, WE MOVE ACROSS A STREAM-BED TOWARD HIGH GROUND.

THE TERROR OF THE INSECT'S QUICKLY OVER. TOO QUICKLY... AND MORE QUICKLY EVERY TIME.
- R. L. BARTH



MESSAGES LEFT AT THE BOTTOM OF THE CROSS IN THE CHAPEL - THEY TELL THE STORY

Thousands of messages have been left in the chapel over the years by vets and family members. Many had lost a buddy, son, or dad. Written on scraps of paper, the back of a check or matchbook cover, some messages are poignant, some angry, some confused, hurt, sad, grieving - but none indifferent. Some damn, yet others forgive. Wives, who took the suffering of their returning husbands as rejection, finally understand what their husbands experienced - the hell! The nightmares they didn't understand. Some wrote short biographies or poems. Vets reflected on their experiences. You are drawn to leave something behind or write about it.



From a buddy who knew him only briefly but well. He took his country's call to arms as a serious matter and couldn't understand why others didn't. Nick - maybe, in one respect you are better off than those of us who came back alive. Except for a wonderful handful like Dr. & Mrs. Westphall, you would understand the people of this country today even less. Respect and affection and Semper fi, Nick. - Your buddy, Tom.

I pray that we never have to fight again but, if we do, that our children will fight and die for our country with the dignity that we did. - A DAV (Disabled American Veteran)

To my dear brother Jackie:

It's been 15½ years since you came home. You were so full of life when we said good-bye to you at the airport. They send you home with none. Please help me understand. Not a day goes by but that I think of you and wonder why. May god have mercy on those who sent you to your death. - Your brother, Jerry

After 16 years of hell - my heart is open.

A wish for Freedom - The freedom from the horror that I witnessed and participated in, and the anger, rage, isolation and fear that I feel today. The memories and the dreams.

If you are able, save for them a place inside of you, and save one backward glance when you are leaving for the places they can no longer go. Be not ashamed to say you loved them, though you may or may not have always. Take what they have left and what they have taught you with their dying and keep it with your own. And in that time when men decide and feel safe to call the war insane, take one moment to embrace those gentle heroes you left behind.
- Major Michael Davis O'Donnell

I wasn't there but I care.

A letter to the dead -

The outpost trench is deep with mud tonight. Cold with the mountain winds and two weeks rain, I watch the concertina. The starlight scope hums, and rats assault the bunkers again.

You watch over me: Owen, Blunder, Sassoon. Through sentry duty, everything you meant thickens to fear of nights without a moon. War's War, we are, my friends, no different.
- R. L. Barth

From one Nam Vet to another - I am proud to have done my part. You also should be. We were winners in Nam.

I love America!

HOUSTON SPEECH DELIVERED TO THE DELEGATES TO THE 53RD LEADERSHIP SCHOOL ON THE OCCASION OF THE DEDICATION OF THE ΣAE VIET NAM MEMORIAL, LEVERE MEMORIAL TEMPLE, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS - AUGUST 14, 1988.



My brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

This is a very moving and meaningful moment for me. For other than those occasions in my life of a purely personal nature — such as my marriage or the birth of each of my two sons — nothing has touched me more deeply than the honor of being associated in such a meaningful manner with this memorial. To have one very important facet of my life — my ΣAE experience — reflect on and recognize another very important aspect of my life — my Marine Corps experience — is the finest of gifts to have been given me. It is, therefore, with a deep sense of gratitude and affection for you — friends — whose efforts have become this reality that I stand here today.

But “I” am not why we gather — for any personal honors associated with this event must — with humility and by necessity — surely pale beside those honors we will now pay to our beloved departed brothers lost to the war in Viet Nam.

John Keegan — a noted British military historian, author, and lecturer has written in the opening sentence of his important book — *The Face of Battle* — the following: “I have not been in a battle; not near one, not heard one from afar, nor seen the aftermath. I grow increasingly convinced that I have very little idea of what battle can be like.” Other than one or two of us here in this Chapel now, his statement well defines this particular group. How, then, does

one describe battle — how does one describe war to you the uninitiated? How does one describe Viet Nam?

VIET NAM ... that green Hell. Answering the call to patriotism by our young President — “Ask not what your country can do for you ... ask what you can do for your country.” — a generation of Americans — my generation — was sent to fight in Viet Nam. Alternately called an American tragedy and then an American Epic, it was a conflict which dragged on so long that the discontent with its purpose and sacrifice soon spilled over to a questioning of all this nation’s highest institutions and motivations. It was a period of intense introspection for this country. And yet, through all of that — over all those years — young Americans continued to meet their individual challenges on the battlefields of Viet Nam. Who will remember? Who will recall their personal strength and courage? Who will remember Saigon or DaNang; Hue or Hiaphong; or Hanoi except those who fought and strove there — who will remember Pelkeiu or Dong Ha; Con Thien or Quang Tri or Khe Sanh — except those who bled and died there. Well, for one, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will remember — now and for as long as there are loving brothers to share our precious friendship.

Houston Family at Dedication: Linda, Jason, Clarke, brother Bill, and Gregory.

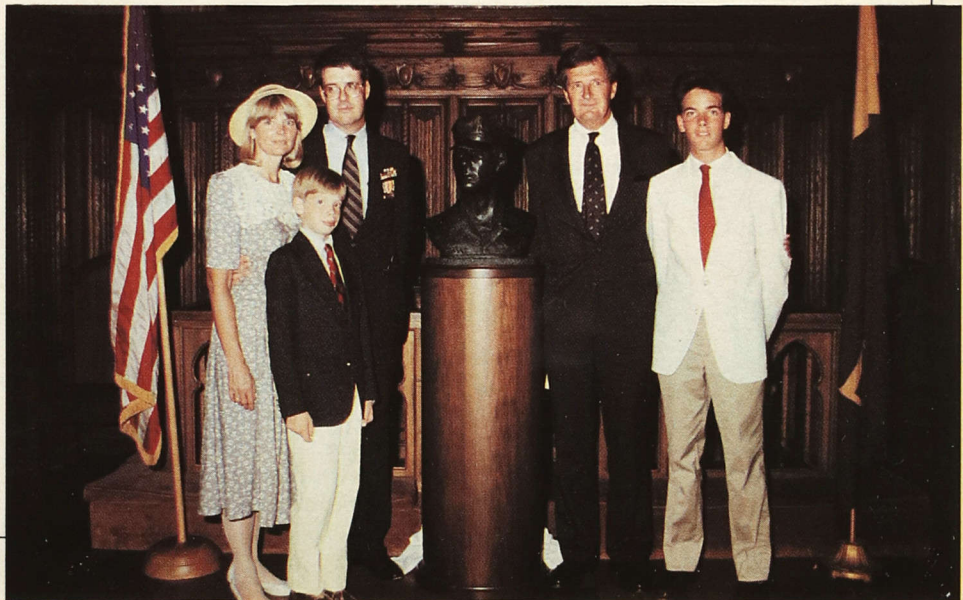


In Hawaii, on the island of Oahu, there is a peaceful, quiet, sunlit place known simply as The Punchbowl. In the cone of this long extinct volcano is located a beautiful United States Military Cemetery. One of our more notable ΣAE’s — Ernie Pyle — **Indiana Gamma** '32 is buried there. On the abutment of one of the colonades of the magnificent marble pavilion in the cemetery one finds this following quotation:

“They faced the foe as they drew near him

In the strength of their manhood
And when the shock of battle came
They in a moment of time
At the climax of their young lives
Were rapt away from a world filled for
their dying eyes
Not with terror
But with glory.”

It is thoroughly documented that 58,132 American troops were killed during the Viet Nam War. For Sigma



Alpha Epsilon, the known number of brothers lost is 77. While — for the serious student of this era — the demographics of the entire combat force are fascinating — who were these ΣAE's? Where were they from? What did they look like? What did they feel and think? One can see the strained faces of these men looking out from fading black and white photographs or see them portrayed through the somewhat inaccurate stereotype of the Hollywood image, but to truly know these devoted brothers one simply needs to look to your left or to your right or at yourselves in the mirror. What then would you find? That these brothers are just like *you* — the same age, the same build, the same background, the same hopes and dreams, the same adherence to the ideals of ΣAE. What makes them different then? Just this — When faced with the ultimate challenge, they displayed that unselfish individual gallantry that deserves our quite reflection and deep respect.

They were faithful ... they paid the price ... they ran the good race ... now forever young, the final victory is theirs!

In the initiation ceremony of our beloved fraternity, one finds this promise

— among many — made to all of us: "Only be true to the obligations you are about to take and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will in turn be true to you." In dedicating this memorial to the revered memory of our departed brothers, we — Sigma Alpha Epsilon — are being true to them and to their sacrifice. They live — now — in our hearts and thus they will truly never die. I would simply quote from a letter written from one veteran to a long deceased friend killed in Viet Nam. I believe this passage says everything we would say to our departed brothers in ΣAE: "So much was lost with you, so much talent and intelligence and decency ... you embodied the best that was in us. You were a part of us, and a part of us died with you, the small part that was still young, that had not yet grown cynical, grown bitter, grown old. Your courage was an example to us ... nothing can diminish the rightness of what you tried to do. Yours was the greater love. You died for the man you tried to save and you died *pro patria*. It was not altogether sweet or fitting, your death, but I'm sure you died believing it was *pro patria*. You were faithful. There are those of us who remember because of the small things that made us love you — your gestures,

the words you spoke, and the way you looked. We loved you for what you were and for what you stood for." One important aspect of what they stood for is exactly that which we all stand for — what ΣAE stands for in her cardinal virtues: loyalty, friendship, honor, fraternity. Loyalty, friendship, honor, fraternity, these our virtues take on new meaning now ... for the legacy that these fine young heroes have left us is rich and safe and true for all of us to build upon. We shall not disappoint them.

And so in closing, to these our departed brothers we will not say "good-bye;" we will not say "farewell;" we will simply say "adieu." For in the greater promise, we will all be together again one day to share our deep friendship with one another. Until that glorious day, we bid them "adieu" as we say:

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
the soldier's last tattoo!
Nor more on life's parade shall meet
the brave and fallen few
On Fame's eternal camping ground
their silent tents are spread,
and *glory* guards with solemn round
the bivouac of the dead."

May they rest in peace — with dignity and serenity — in the palm of God's hand.

ΣAE VIET NAM GOLD STARS

Franklin A. Alvey*	Oregon State '60	Michael D. Hollingsworth	Florida '64
Paul J. Baker	MIT '70	Leo J. Huber, III	Southwestern Louisiana
Arthur E. Bedal	Oregon State '60	Herbert P. Hunter	Texas El Paso '53
John Benien	Oklahoma '65	Lloyd P. Hyde	Indiana '60
Thomas J. Beyer*	North Dakota State '63	Thomas E. Jones, Jr.	Maryland '67
Edmund D. Billbey	New Mexico '65	Kark E. Klute	Cincinnati '59
Leyburn W. Brockwell, Jr.	Wofford '52	Tyrrell G. Lowry	Oregon State '55
Karl A. Brown	East Tennessee '68	James A. Magnusson, Jr.	Arizona '57
Kenneth R. Cameron	UC Berkeley '50	Peter R. Matthes*	Toledo '65
Daniel L. Carr	Nebraska '66	Thomas C. McEwen, Jr.	Vanderbilt '51
Rodney R. Chastant	Tulane '65	Harold D. Meyerkord	Missouri '59
Basil L. Ciriello	George Washington '56	Michael R. Michels	South Dakota '67
John C. Clark, Jr.*	Texas Tech '65	James B. Mills*	UC Berkeley '62
Vincent A. Clark	Purdue '68	Robert L. Mosher	Rhode Island '59
Jackson E. Cox	Georgia '63	Jeffrey T. Mulligan	Cal State Long Beach '71
Keith T. Crawford	Willamette '66	Joseph P. Murphy	Gettysburg '63
Dennis C. Cressey	Colorado State '69	Joseph V. Murray	Missouri '63
Robert L. Crosby	Cornell '66	John L. Nalls	George Washington '61
Douglas D. Crowe	Cornell '61	Charles L. Nelson	Mississippi '66
William J. Crumm	Virginia '42	Stanley E. Olmstead	Oklahoma State '55
Mark F. Daniels	Western Michigan '68	Jon M. Olsson	Texas Christian '66
Charles M. Dansby	Texas Christian '60	Bradley R. Ransom	Kentucky '64
Michael L. Deane	St. Lawrence '67	John N. Ranson	Richmond '68
Larry R. Dewey	Texas El Paso '68	Charles H. Richardson	Gettysburg '66
James T. Dobbs	Kentucky '66	Roger P. Richardson	Montana State '57
James G. Dunton	Harvard '62	Charles A. Roberts	New Mexico State '57
Robert K. Dwyer	Connecticut '65	Charles P. Russell	Kentucky '65
Victor L. Ellinger	Richmond '68	Harold R. Sale, Jr.	Wofford '64
John H. Floyd	Vanderbilt '61	Danny V. Seurfield	Rhode Island '67
Thomas D. Gillaspay	Southern Mississippi '68	Richard J. Sexton, II	Pennsylvania State '65
David P. Grow	Tulane '61	Francis L. Shafer, Jr.	Oklahoma '61
William W. Hail*	Oregon '54	Frederick J. Sutter*	Northwestern '68
Roland C. Hamilton	Cal. State Long Beach '66	George F. Volk	Idaho '62
James E. Hamm	Colorado State '65	Lee C. Wagner, Jr.	Mount Union '61
Carl A. Harris	Iowa '66	Victor D. Westphall	New Mexico '62
Ronald E. Harrison	Eastern New Mexico '68	Robert V. Willett, Jr.*	Montana State '66
Dale H. Haver	Montana State '67	Gale V. Woolsey	Northern Illinois '68
Frederick A. Henderson	UC Berkeley '60		
David L. Hill	Arizona State '66		
James H. Hise	Oklahoma '63		

*Missing in Action

FROM THE EDITOR

During the sixteen years of U.S. Involvement in the Viet Nam Conflict over 50,000 men were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Thousands of our brothers served in the Armed Forces and at least 77 entered the Chapter Eternal. Not one was unaffected by the war. Last August ΣAE dedicated its Viet Nam Memorial at the Levere Memorial Temple. The memorial itself is a bust in the likeness of past Eminent Supreme Archon J. Clarke Houston, III. Clarke had served as a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and saw action in Viet Nam as a company commander.

The dedication ceremonies and the story behind the memorial have been related in the past issues of *The Record*. In this issue, we include the transcript of Clarke's remarks to delegates to the 53rd Leadership School assembled for the unveiling of the memorial. In his remarks, Brother

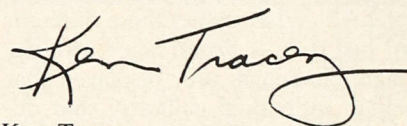
Houston attempted to relate the war and the times to an audience, most of whom were not yet born at that time.

The Viet Nam War may well stand as one of the most significant events in American history. To say the war was controversial is an understatement; it literally consumed the American people. It ripped and shred the fabric of our society. Our country and the world will never be the same again. To most undergraduate ΣAEs, the war is but a curiosity. But it affects them as much as it affected those who were in college while the war was in progress. They just don't know it; and how could they ever understand?

With that thought in mind, we devote a few pages of this issue to that war. These stories are significant because, although the Viet Nam War may have happened a long time ago its aftereffects will linger for generations.

During the war, 26.89 million young men came of draft age; fewer than 8% were drafted. Over 8 million men served in the Armed Forces during the war; 50% of those eligible to serve were exempted, disqualified or deferred from service. The rest, like most ΣAE brothers who served as officers, had volunteered. 58,020 men were killed and 303,704 were wounded. Two-thirds of those killed were under 21 years of age. The peak troop level was 543,000 men in 1968.

We dedicate this issue of *The Record* to those brothers who were involved in VIET NAM.



Ken Tracey
Editor

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CONTENTS

Viet Nam	
<i>From an ΣAE Perspective</i>	1
Founder Members	7
Foundation News	
<i>Jones-Laurence Scholars for 1988</i>	13
Chapter News Briefs	14
Chapter News	
<i>Rebirth of USC Chapter, striving for Zeal</i>	16
Alumni News	18
ΣAE All-American Football Team for 1988	20
Chapter Eternal	24
Alumni News Briefs	31

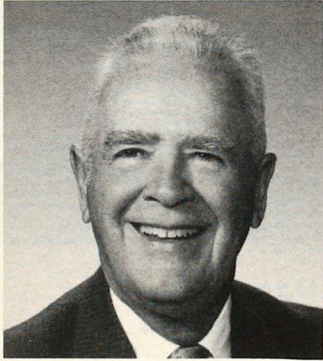
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New Founder Members of ΣAE Foundation Named

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

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



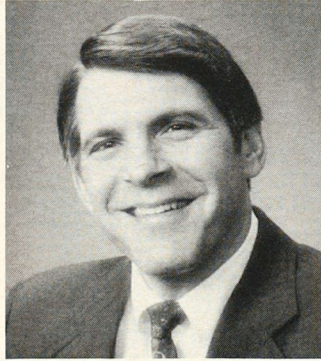
Cliff N. Mortensen

Washington '33 (Alpha); FM 1807. Brother Mortensen, formerly C.E.O. of M.R.K. Corp., is now retired. An avid golfer, he was honored with the establishment of an endowment fund at the University of Washington for golf. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two daughters and four grandchildren.



Neal R. Berte

Cincinnati '62 (Ohio Epsilon); FM 1809. Brother Berte became President of Birmingham-Southern College in 1976, following more than a decade of work at universities in Canada and the U.S. He received his E.D.D. from Cincinnati's doctoral program in 1966, majoring in counseling. Neal and his wife, Anne, have four children and live in Birmingham.



Richard L. Eigenbrot

Maryland '66 (Beta); FM 1573. Brother Eigenbrot, a self-employed manufacturers representative, is President of the Southwest Manufacturers Representatives Association. He and his wife, Judy, have two daughters and live in San Antonio, Texas.



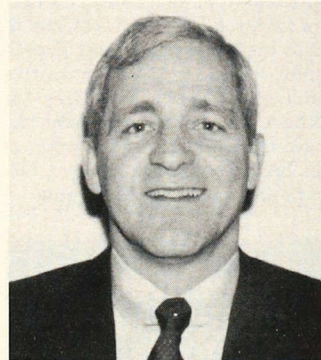
William E. Barnes

Washington '43 (Missouri Beta); FM 1835. Brother Barnes is a Staff Engineer and Designer with Southern Bell Telephone Co. He served in the Army Air Force in World War II and in the USAF in the Korean War. Brother Barnes, whose father, two uncles, and one of his sons have all been ΣAE's, lives in St. Louis. He and his wife, Diane, have three sons and two grandchildren.



Jan P. Powell

Arizona State '67 (Beta); FM 1736. Brother Powell is the President of Fluor Arabia Ltd., an Engineering & Construction Management Firm. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.



W. James Fuller

Cincinnati '66 (Ohio Epsilon); FM 1727. Brother Fuller is the Owner and President of Incentive Brokers, Inc., in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Susan, have four children.



Robert M. Book

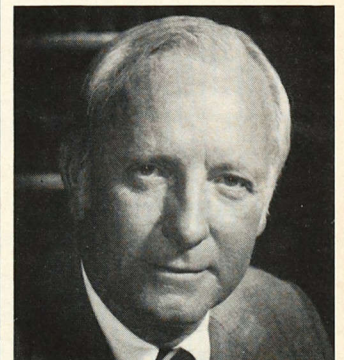
Purdue '52 (Indiana Beta); FM 1743. Brother Book is the President

of the Indiana Institute of Agriculture, Food, & Nutrition. He is a retired Colonel from the USMCR, and has also retired from his position as Group Vice President with Elanco Products Co., in Indianapolis. He and his wife, Jeanne, have four children and three grandchildren, and live in Carmel, Indiana.



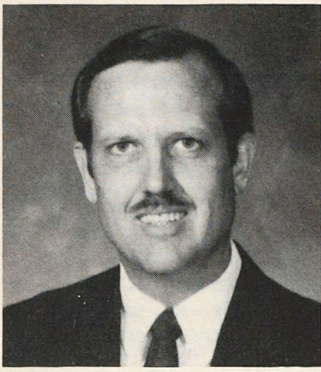
Kenneth R. Latham

Syracuse '52 (New York Delta); FM 1803. Brother Latham is the Chairman and Owner of Latham Brothers Lumber Co., Inc. Since 1967, he has worked with the Northeastern Retail Lumbermens Association, the largest association of its kind in the U.S., and in 1982 he was its President. He and his wife, Jean, have three children and two grandchildren, and live in Huntington, New York.



Thomas V. Patton

Georgia Tech '43 (Phi); FM 1830. Brother Patton is the Chairman and Owner of Triton, Inc., a position he has occupied since 1962. He served as a Lieutenant on the Navy's U.S.S. Wren in World War II. Brother Patton now resides in Atlanta with his wife, Marie. They have three children and two grandchildren.



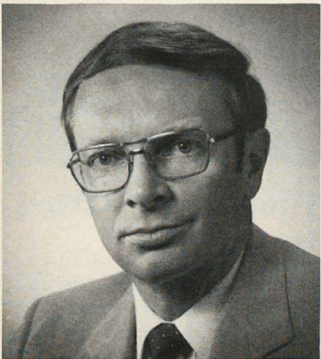
Loren J. Boone

South Dakota State '72 (Theta); FM 1815. Brother Boone is the Public Awareness Coordinator for the South Dakota Board of Regents. Active in the Brookings, South Dakota, Optimist Club, he has twice been awarded as its "Optomist of the Year." He and his wife, Deanna, live in Brookings.



Howard L. Clark

Boston '67 (Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon); FM 1790. Brother Clark is the Executive Vice President and C.F.O. of the American Express Company, Financial Services. He and his wife, Sandy, have one son and live in New York.



Robert R. Romek

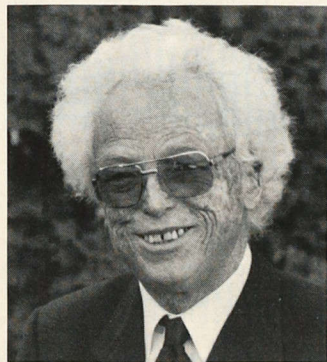
Montana '59 (Beta); FM 1792. Brother Romek is a partner with the

international public accounting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster. He is also on the finance committees of the March of Dimes and the Arizona Masterworks Chorale. Brother Romek and his wife, Alice, have two daughters and live in Phoenix.



W. Russell Bailey

Nevada '38 (Alpha); FM 1766. Brother Bailey, now a retired U.S. Navy Commander, was an engineer with Chevron, then Research Director for Mr. Ed Fisher of GM, and finally spent 6 years as Space Experiment Physicist Manager on five successful space satellites for NASA. He and his wife, Adelaide, have four children, one of whom is an SAE. They reside in Reno, Nevada and Coronado, California.



John W. "Jack" Neil

Washington State '43 (Beta); FM 1683. Brother Neil has retired from his position with the U.S. Government after 38 years. He is now a trustee with Neil, Neil, & Linehan Farming Group. He has four daughters, five stepchildren, and 11 grandchildren, and lives with his wife, Velma, in Colfax, Washington.

Larry F. Witte

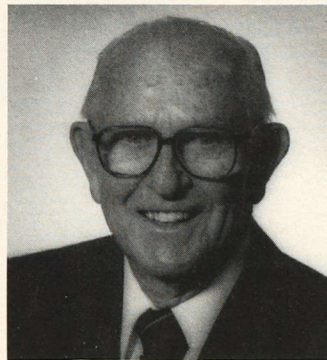
Drake '63 (Iowa Delta); FM 1702. Brother Witte, a lawyer with Witte & Craig, P.A., is also Presi-



Robert B. Ackerburg

Illinois '45 (Beta); FM 1740. Brother Ackerburg is the Senior Vice President with Fred S. James & Co., an insurance company. He is the father and son of SAEs. Robert and his wife, Mary Louise, have two children and live in Clayton, Missouri.

dent, Director, and a shareholder in the firm. He has a daughter and lives in Boca Raton, Florida.



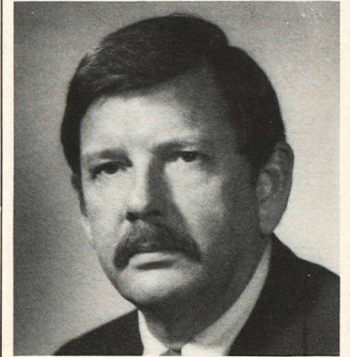
Leonard O. Carson

Arkansas '30 (Alpha-Upsilon); FM 1777. Brother Carson practiced law and served in the government for a total of 37 years before moving to Pebble Beach, California in 1967. He and his wife, Evelyn, have two children and three granddaughters, and will be celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary in June.



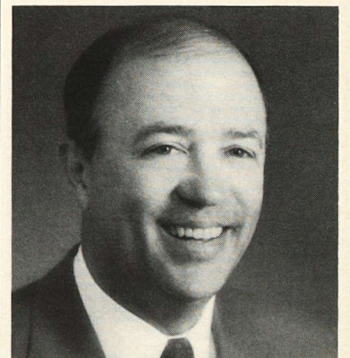
Robert A. Edwards

Richmond '65 (Virginia Tau); FM 1732. Brother Edwards is a Sergeant with the U.S. Park Police. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1965 to 1969, promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Bob and his wife, Martha, live in Great Falls, Virginia.



Robert R. Crittenden

Florida State '55 (Beta); FM 1778. Brother Crittenden, an attorney, is President of Crittenden & Crittenden, P.A. In the past, he has served as President of Bar Associations and for 10 years as Assistant Attorney General of Florida. He and his wife, Marjorie, have three daughters and an SAE son. They live in Winter Haven, FL.



Creighton Lacey-Baker

Cal State-Long Beach '59 (Lambda); FM 1240. Brother Lacey-Baker is currently President and Chief Executive Officer of Criterion Distributors, the sales and marketing subsidiary of the Criterion Group of Mutual Funds, based in Houston, Texas. He has been in the securities industry for the past 23 years. He and his wife, Deborah, reside in Short Hills, New Jersey.

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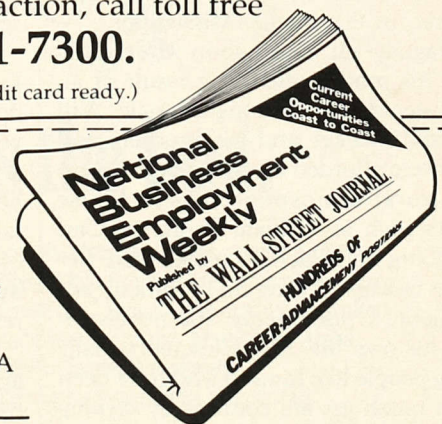
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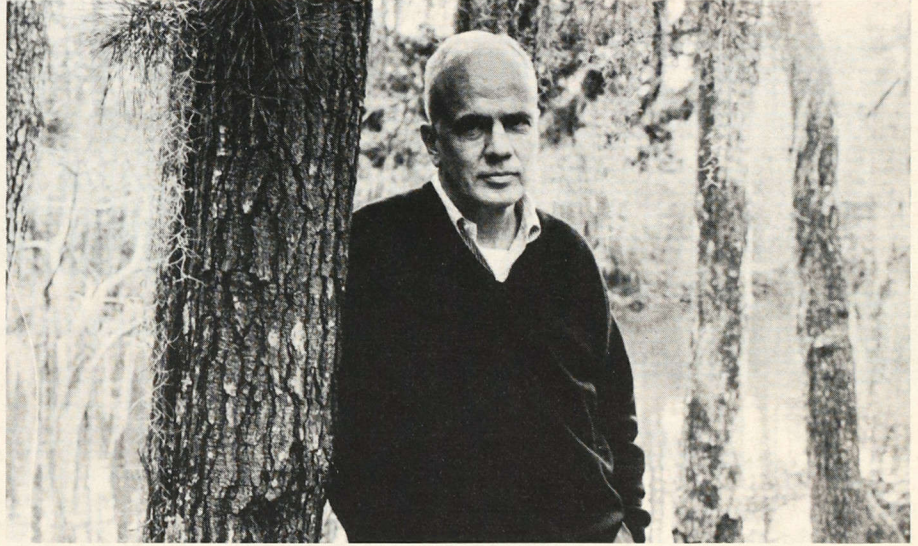
Percy to Get T.S. Eliot Award

Author Walker Percy to Deliver the Jefferson Lecture in Humanities

In 1989, Walker Percy became the first American to be honored as winner of the T. S. Eliot Award for his complete authored works. When he delivers the Jefferson Lecture in Humanities this Spring, he will receive the highest award this country can award to a person of letters. His name is synonymous with William Faulkner, Sydney Lanier, Tom Wolf and Robert Penn Warren, and around his work a cult of hundreds of thousands have formed. In spite of such recognition he remains an enigma. He is 72 years old, reclusive and deep. His career, which has spanned six novels and two nonfiction works—running the gamut of the mysteries of Catholic theology and existentialism to psychology and semiotics, has produced stories of Southern life including many historical sequences of New Orleans.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama in 1916 and raised in luxury, Brother Percy's world was shattered at age 13 when his father, a prosperous businessman and Episcopal Sunday School teacher, committed suicide. Walker, along with his two brothers and grief-stricken mother moved—first to the home of his maternal grandmother in Athens Georgia and next to the home of his father's first cousin, William Alexander Percy, a lawyer, poet and planter, in Greenville, Mississippi.

Tragedy hit again soon after. This time his mother died as a result of an auto accident. Although Uncle Will adopted Walker and his brothers and they were afforded every luxury, living in a cultural atmosphere where house guests such as William Faulkner, Carl Sandburg and Vachal Lindsey were frequent visitors, Walker had a difficult adjustment. Undoubtedly, his novels reflect his own life, his characters usually being people like himself who have been given much yet are continually seeking life's inner meaning. Although he lived up to the family tradition and graduated from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, specializing in pathology and psychoanalysis, his pro-



misg career came to a halt during his internship in 1942 when he contracted tuberculosis. Upon his recovery at the end of World War II his decision was made: He would be a writer.

Brother Percy made two other decisions at about the same time which formed his life plan—the first was to marry a young nurse he met in Greenville, Mary Bernice Townsend; the second decision, after a year of study and contemplation at Uncle Will's home, was to convert to Catholicism, a conversion that was total emotionally and intellectually.

Mary Bernice Percy, affectionately known as "Bunt", has been a tremendous asset to Walker for the past forty years. More extroverted than her reclusive husband, she has served as a buffer between the demands of his two worlds, family and career. While very supportive of his writing, she has guarded his health by ensuring that he has the necessary rest required by his delicate condition.

However, Walker himself guards against the dullness of too little activity by two processes. One is what he calls rotation, or the seeking of new experiences; the other, and perhaps more fulfilling, he calls repetitions, or the re-experiencing of past emotions and events. The weekly luncheons he has

with his brother, Billups, and a few close friends is an example of high priority. Visitors often are surprised at the lack of serious discussions, i.e. literature and the arts, that take place at these get-togethers and how well Walker can speak on most any subject. There is no awareness of a celebrity among the group.

An unselfish man, he graciously spends time helping a person he feels is worthy although not equal to his accomplishments. One example of this generosity was in helping John Kennedy Toole's mother publish her dead son's manuscript, **Confederacy of Dunces**, which subsequently received the Pulitzer Prize for Literature. Although a frequent letter writer to the daily New Orleans newspapers, he is not quick to volunteer political help, realizing the limits of his time and what he still hopes to accomplish in life.

Walker Percy is extremely proud of the T. S. Eliot Award, because he is the first American to receive it. He claims he never writes with prizes in mind as it is a fatal goal. When he completes a novel, he is tired of reading it and never cares to re-read or discuss it. How does he relieve tension and depression? He goes to the symphony, the movies, or just enjoys being with his grandchildren.

COLLABORATION LSU 1988

The Grand Ballroom of the Student Union Building at Louisiana State University was the site of COLLABORATION LSU on October 7 last, where Eminent Supreme Herald Ron Doleac represented Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Eight hundred people gathered for this event, 725 of whom were undergraduates, together with various local alumni advisors, administrative personnel, the Chancellor of LSU and 45 national fraternity and sorority representatives.

Kent Christopher Owen, Ritual Advisor of Phi Kappa Psi, gave the keynote address. He issued a challenge to the undergraduate fraternity and sorority members present by pointing out deficiencies and inadequacies within the various organizations that comprise the Greek system. He challenged those present to think ahead to the year 2,000 and envision the image of fraternities and sororities at the upcoming turn of the century. He stressed the importance of positive campus and community relations and safe and responsible programming and encouraged the member groups of the Greek system at LSU to higher standards of leadership.

Following adjournment on Thursday, each representative went to his or her chapter house on campus. On Friday, they attended a joint meeting of the fraternity and sorority presidents at which the leaders of the campus groups came up with a new risk management policy on alcohol and social programming.

Mr. Doleac reported that there was a surprising number of fraternity men who were not aware of risk management and their respective fraternity programs. (The sororities scored much better on this point.)

The event, planned to rotate each year from campus to campus, was covered by four television stations whose reporters interviewed NIC President Chuck Loring as well as Dean Bud Richey and Vice Chancellor David Hull concerning the event's purpose and hoped-for effect.




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Palmer & Cay / Carswell has teamed with the Home and Aetna to tailor a property insurance program for chapter houses of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Aside from outstanding coverages including "all-risk" and "replacement cost," Sigma Alpha Epsilon's plan offers preferred pricing, professional appraisals and life-safety surveys. **Many Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapters have saved thousands of dollars in premium already.**

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When a Brother Gets AIDS

What happens when Brother Jones gets AIDS?

— SUBMITTED BY THE MEN'S HEALTH ISSUES COMMITTEE OF THE ΣAE FOUNDATION.

Chances are you'll never know. Unfortunately, AIDS may be seen, by some, as an embarrassment since certain groups that may be exposed to the virus include homosexual males and intravenous drug users. Recently, there has been an increased number of heterosexual men and women who have been infected with the AIDS virus. The likelihood is that Jones will offer a false excuse and simply drop out of school and the fraternity.

But, what if he is upfront about it? What if he wants to continue to go to school as long as he can and continue to live in the chapter house? What happens next will depend heavily on two factors: How much the brothers know about AIDS, and how seriously they take the concept of brotherhood.

Perhaps your chapter has seen the video tape "Sex, Drugs & AIDS" the National Office has made available. If so, you know that AIDS is hard to get. Brother Jones' presence in the chapter house poses no threat to the rest of the brothers. You don't get AIDS if he sneezes, by touching him, or even by using his forks, spoons or glassware. AIDS is transmitted by body fluids, but realistically only by blood and semen. For example, it would take at least a quart of saliva to transmit the virus. The virus is very fragile and quickly dies when exposed to the air.

But, the threat of AIDS aside, is Jones still a brother in the bonds? Has he done anything which violates the promises you and he exchanged at the time of his initiation? Brother Jones has just been handed a death sentence. His life will terminate soon, usually within a year and a half. He is likely overcome with fear and perhaps guilt over what he may have done to expose himself to this deadly virus. Will you stand by him and demonstrate to him and to the campus what brotherhood is all about?

Nothing said here is meant to minimize the fact that, if you have a brother with AIDS, you are faced with a critical and challenging situation. The pressures on the chapter will be immediate and enormous. They will come from within,

from alumni, and from elements of the campus community. No chapter should try and cope with this situation by itself. There are two things you need to do simultaneously:

Brother Jones needs to know that you know how he feels and that you will stand by him. The University Counseling Center can offer help in relating to the situation. Your chapter consultant can help. So can the ΣAE Men's Health Issues Committee.

ΣAE has the premier program in

health education among America's college social fraternities. ΣAE must take the lead in dealing with the problems of AIDS among its members as it has in dealing with other health issues.

The key is education and thoughtful discussion before the crisis comes. If your chapter has not seen "Sex, Drugs & AIDS," get a copy from your chapter consultant. Discuss what you would do if AIDS hits your chapter and how this deadly virus would affect your concept of brotherhood.



ΣAE National

Amateur Golf Tourney moves to beautiful Sandestin

The location and dates for the 11th annual ΣAE National Amateur Tourney are May 10 through 13, 1989 at Sandestin Beach Resort in Destin, Florida, 50 miles east of Pensacola directly on the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. Early registration is May 10th with the golf starting on the 11th. This renowned area offers something for everyone — sports as well as leisure activities. In addition to golf, enjoy tennis, fishing, water activities, restaurants, tours, shopping and more.

We will be playing both 18-hole courses — **The Links**, Sandestin's original course, nestled within 48 acres of lakes and the lovely Choctawatchee Bay; and **Baytowne**, Sandestin's newest course (6600 yards designed by Tom Jackson) offering a challenging par 72 and a #5 hole, that actually plays parallel to the Gulf of Mexico. In addition to Bayside Inn where most of the brothers will stay, choose from patio homes, villas, cottages — or stay directly on the Gulf. Have a wonderful Spring week with the family — great parties, golf, fun in the sun, and brotherhood — all in beautiful surroundings. Day care facilities and evening sitters available for children.

If you are not on the mailing list, call or write today, Bob England, (904) 479-3211 or P.O. Box 12281, Pensacola, Florida 32581.

Magilner is Top ΣAE Scholar

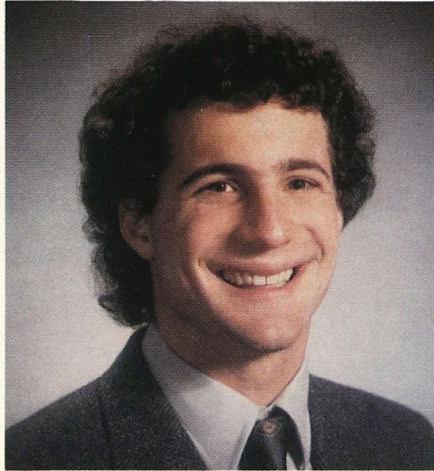
David Magilner, a 1988 graduate of Dartmouth College, is this year's winner of the Jones-Laurence Award for Scholastic Achievement. He was selected for this prestigious honor on the basis of his outstanding record in scholarship and fraternity. David will receive a check for \$3500 in recognition of his accomplishment.

David's other honors are numerous. From a class of one thousand, he is one of only twenty-three inductees into the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. A philosophy major, he maintained an overall grade point average of 3.8/4.0. David also studied philosophy and French civilization for two terms in France and Scotland. In addition to his demanding coursework, David's extracurricular activities range from the Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra, Ultimate Frisbee to hospital volunteer work. During his summers, David has held positions as a child life assistant in pediatrics and camp counselor in the Pocono Mountains and Israel.

After co-leading a biking tour of Nova Scotia this summer, David entered Harvard Medical School.

This year's runners-up, who have both received a \$500 scholarship, are Mario G. Queiroz and Iain R. Penny.

Mario graduated with honors in electrical engineering from Stanford University last June. He also has an impressive list of achievements including an overall grade point average of 3.72;



David Magilner

membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering society; and various programming positions with computer firms in his native Brazil. He served his chapter as Eminent Treasurer and IFC Representative. Most recently, he has been involved with a test engineering internship with Hewlett-Packard Company. Mario expects to receive his M.S. degree in electrical engineering from Stanford in June.

Iain is currently a senior physics major at the University of Central Florida (Epsilon). Along with his excellent academic standing, Iain has distinguished himself as a fraternity and campus leader at UCF. He served as Eminent Archon, as well as scholarship chairman and many other chapter offices. Iain be-

longs to the President's Leadership Council, Golden Key National Honor Society and other honoraries. He is also very involved in community service. After graduation, Iain plans to pursue a masters and then a doctorate degree in either electro-optics or solid state physics. Eventually, he will seek a management level position in the aerospace industry.

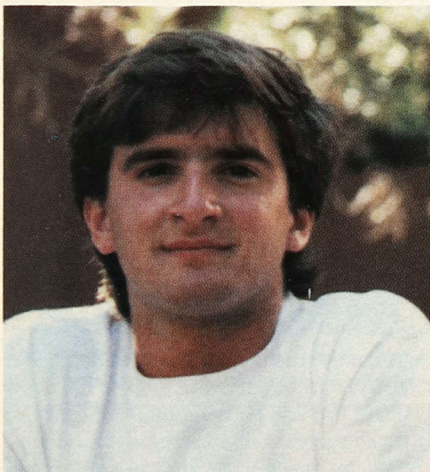
EDUCATIONAL ADVISOR GOODALE HONORED

Dr. Thomas G. Goodale (IA GA '62) is the latest recipient of the Robert H. Shaffer Award. The Association of Fraternity Advisors established this national honor in 1980 to recognize an educator who has contributed an outstanding and long term effort to the improvement of the Greek presence on the college campus.

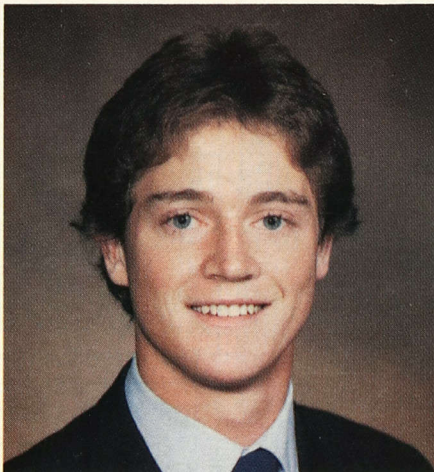
Dr. Goodale remains a guiding force in the field of higher learning. He served as Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Denver for seven years. Recently, he has undertaken a similar post at Virginia Tech University. Dr. Goodale's leadership is also recognized nationally as he is the current president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Dr. Goodale's life-long service to higher education is perhaps most notable in his attempt to aid the personal growth of the student. He is an acknowledged leader in the field of substance abuse prevention. Accordingly, he has authored many books, journals and articles dealing with this dilemma. He believes that the prevalent substance abuse among college students presents a major threat to the fraternity and sorority movement. To that extent, he has offered ideas involving responsible party management, thorough campus alcohol policies and dry rush. To convey his message, Dr. Goodale speaks to many national Greek organizations as well as other student groups.

The Shaffer Award is testimony to Dr. Goodale's exceptional contribution to higher education.



Mario Queiroz



Iain Penny

Chapter News Briefs

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE brothers finished third overall in Homecoming week, winning Fight Song and Scavenger Hunt. They won in volleyball, placed 2nd in golf, and reached out to help the University and the community win 1st place in the Civitan Candy Sale, sponsor three children in the Panhellenic Christmas Party, conduct a Thanksgiving food drive, and actively participate in Alcohol Awareness Week. The chapter established a Risk Management Committee to ensure safe social activities and house maintenance. With the brotherhood strong and the accomplishments of the past year, the chapter is growing and competitive for the 1st Annual Outstanding Fraternity Award at MTSU.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI ΣAEs made trips to the New Orleans Superdome last Fall for a fundraiser, selling popcorn, peanuts, cokes and beer to vendors at the Saints games and raised \$1800 in just two games—proceeds went towards their debt to National.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA: A conference, organized by Brother Lars Nilsson, on Alcohol, Stress and Sex was held last Fall for the entire Greek system to let the community and the Greeks know that they are concerned about these issues. Mary Peterson, Coordinator of Campus Programs and Student Activities at the University of Iowa gave the presentation which drew over 700 people. In attendance was UCSB Chancellor Barbara Wehling.



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: 15 strong pledges were initiated into ΣAE in Fall 1988.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: Brothers recently held their third annual Miss Florida State Scholarship Pageant. The contest, which yields a \$2000 first prize, is judged on 4 levels: interview, talent, swimsuit and evening gown competitions. Previous winners have gone on to compete in the Miss Florida and Miss American pageants.



(L to R) Front Row: Jimmy Griner, Mike Bell (Pageant Chr.), Frank Mannarino, Mark Dwoskin, Steve Sills (EA), and Tom Deegan (EC). Back Row: Eleven of the seventeen finalists.

CENTRE COLLEGE: Brothers of ΣAE spent a Saturday last fall helping 11 elderly Danville residents get ready for winter and raised almost \$900 for a United Way senior citizen's program through pledges collected for their 150 man-hours of work.

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY: For years, the Ball State University ΣAEs have supported the Ball Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of Muncie, Indiana in its efforts to improve health care. This past November, the ΣAE brothers, acting as unpaid security guards, slept in the auxiliary's Festival of Trees and Lights House for two weeks. They also provided security and valet parking for the more than 400 couples attending the auxiliary's Charity Ball. Besides offering their time, the ΣAEs donated all the proceeds from the valet parking to the auxiliary. In the same weekend, a group of brothers continued their community spirit by taking the unmatched Little Brothers and Sisters of Delaware County bowling. The Ball State ΣAEs are commended for their impressive sense of volunteerism.



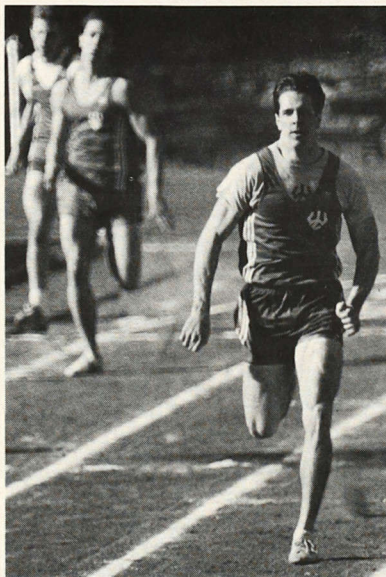
Eminent Archon Jerro McManama was crowned Ball State's 1988 Homecoming King out of a body of 18,000. He was given IFC's Outstanding Greek Achiever Award in 1988 for maintaining the highest (3.9) GPA among all fraternity members at Ball State. An International Finance major, he is also president of the Student Center Programming Board.



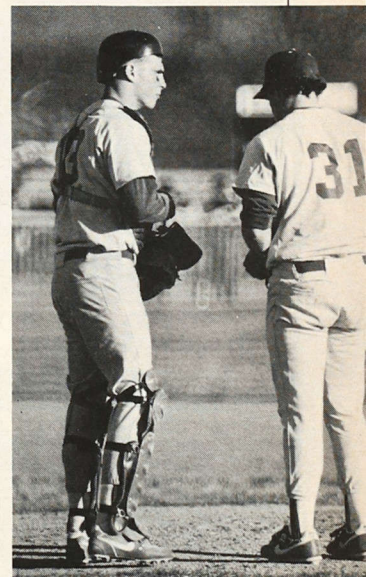
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: Alpha Chapter held a summer retreat at Lake Okabojie. The brothers had a great time waterskiing, jet skiing, and lounging in the sun. It was an excellent time for the brothers to see each other again after a long hot summer.

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY: Brothers salute Sam Cohlmi as a True Gentleman. Throughout his four years he has shown leadership within the fraternity by holding the offices of president, and chairing committees such as social, scholarship, alumni relations and corresponding secretary within the fraternity. On campus, he has been IFC Scholarship Chairman, Mortar Board's Vice President and University Mascot. Throughout his involvements, Sam has managed to maintain a 3.9 GPA in his major field of Chemistry. He is dedicated to his studies, his friends and his involvements.

WASHINGTON & LEE: Two seniors from Memphis, Tennessee, Brother Scott Williams, who led his 400 relay team to a bid in the Division III National Meet in Minneapolis, Minnesota and Ed Klank, who led the baseball team in batting average (.371) and earned Academic All-American honors, are a part of one of the strongest and largest houses on campus, which is well represented in school government & athletics according to their Eminent chronicler, Johnny Sarber.



Williams



Klank

DATES: Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17

PLACE: City Park, New Orleans, Louisiana

ENTRY: Fee of \$125.00 per team of 10 men.

- A limited number of teams will be accepted, first come, first served.
- Open to any ΣAE active chapter or alumni group.
- Note: EACH INDIVIDUAL MUST BE AN ΣAE.
- The softball tournament will be double elimination; every team plays at least twice.
- Trophies will be awarded to each member of winning team. Team trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place team finishers.

- Professional umpires provided.
- Hotel accommodations provided for out-of-town teams.
- Official tournament programs.
- Official tournament t-shirts with logo.
- Free food, beer, soft drinks and snacks available throughout the tournament.
- Party with live band Saturday night as post-tournament celebration.

CALL: To register or for additional information: Geary Mason (504) 891-0319.
(If you get a recording, leave a message.)



NEW · ORLEANS · 1989

Chapter Profile: The ΣAEs of USC

California Gamma is Back and Striving for Zeal

BY MICHAEL SOPHIR

As the sun rises over the tudor-style house on 833 West 28th, you are taken aback by the quiet solitude of the morning hours on the University of Southern California Campus.

Here sits a chapter rich in history that throughout the years has produced an immeasurable number of successful alumni. The house itself was the scene of the movie, "Fraternity Row."

Despite the history of California Gamma, they have not been without their difficulties. Most recently, in the fall of 1986 they found themselves embroiled in serious problems of hazing.

In December of that year, based upon the seriousness of the situation, the National Fraternity suspended the charter of the chapter, the University suspended recognition and the House Corporation removed all members from the house. In the months that followed the destiny of the chapter remained largely in question. Yet, a group of 32 pledges felt that they had the leadership potential to build a chapter of ΣAE. Following lengthy discussions with alumni and a meeting with the Supreme Council at the 52nd Leadership School, it was determined that it might well be worth the investment to try a reorganization process similar to that which colonies go through.

In late August of 1987 the President of the House Corporation, Gary Hastings, a Superior Court Judge with the State of California and a representative of the National Office set out to interview both the former actives and pledges to determine membership in the chapter. After 15 hours of interviewing over 60 individuals, it was determined that 36 men would make the most positive contribution to this effort (the 36 comprised 32 pledges and 4 of the former actives).

To ensure that the process was successful, an alumni board was developed. This group of men were placed in ultimate authority over the chapter, although the Supreme Council retained

the official charter. This Commission remains intact today and has provided an important advisory and directive role as the reorganization has progressed.

Although the University had suspended recognition of the chapter, they did offer assistance through the Greek Advisors Office. Ken Taylor, Director of

Scholastically, the former chapter had ranked at or near the bottom of the Greek community for a number of years. In the spring of 1988 (after only two semesters) the new chapter had achieved a 2.78, ranking them 6th of 25 fraternities.

In September of 1988, after 12



Bothwell Hall: Home to USC ΣAE

Greek Affairs, truly rallied in support of the new group, proving his loyalty to the betterment of the Greek System and his belief in the abilities of this new, young chapter.

Over the course of the next 12 months this group took themselves through a rigorous reorganization plan, putting behind them everything from the former chapter and concentrating on the development of an entriely new California Gamma. They created new and stronger written by-laws and developed a positive non-hazing pledge program, based upon leadership by example and involvement of the active chapter. Although they were unable to rush because of lack of recognition, they spent time outlining and developing a rush program that would be ready for implementation as soon as it could be utilized.

months of hard work, dedication and commitment to a common goal, the University returned the chapter's recognition, enabling them to conduct rush for the first time since fall of 1986.

After a year of preparation the chapter would finally have the chance to show their peers the new ΣAE. On the first night of rush, the chapter saw the return on their investment as 400 prospective new members arrived at the house interested in ΣAE. Knowing full well the need to begin with a limited number of pledges, to be fair to themselves in implementing their new programs and with direction from their advisors, after a week of rush they had narrowed, extended and had 21 bids accepted.

Today, the chapter is well on their way to being an example, not only for their greek system but for the Fraternity

as well. Although they have many objectives yet to accomplish, they have the potential for great success. They have learned that no obstacle is too great for them to overcome if they simply communicate and work together. They have learned to examine the issues which face both them and the greek system. They have learned to create, implement and alter programming as the system demands, which is imperative in today's greek world. They have conducted numerous seminars for greek leaders on subjects such as alcohol and sexual harassment awareness and academic programming.

In addition to the service of the Alumni Commission and the National Office, they have been assisted by a Resident Educational Advisor, Tom Hume, for the past year. Tom has spent countless hours helping to develop their programs, providing important scholastic direction and the stability of an educated resource.

Below Brother George Phipps described his experience in a topoi written prior to his recent initiation:

ΣAE is far more than I had ever thought. Beyond the history, traditions, and rituals lies a warm and comfortable feeling which is truly an individual experience within the whole. As ΣAE grows, its strength seems to be found in the human heart while the chapter house looms gracefully. Its foundations can be strengthened or weakened as new members are initiated or others become alumni. Even though individuality is sought after by the initiate, he grows to understand that there must exist a strong bond within everyone's individuality in order to build up the chapter. It seems very clear that California Gamma really believes in itself. Possibly its outward expressions of that bond is what Phi Alpha might mean.

Every ΣAE man possesses a goodness within himself that allows him to give up his time for another, or go out of his way for one of his brothers. This strength that every brother has is a product of the omnipotence of ΣAE. Through the ravages of war and pestilence and the economic perils that existed, ΣAE looked for the horizon to view its fate. It saw itself as a devotee to public professionalism, and an organization that would



New pledges following pledge ceremony.

shape the future's tomorrow. This is in direct correlation to the Phoenix as it drives ever sunward.

Its beauty, its magnificence, its power within, are designed into the structure of an undamnable being. No one can destroy what they can not see, for the human heart is the root of ΣAE.

On January 9th, the chapter initiated their first pledge class. As all the brothers gathered outside for a picture, they received some most surprising news. Three days previously, the Supreme Council by unanimous vote decided to officially return the charter to the Alumni Commission, bringing the undergraduates within one step of attaining it themselves. It is expected that the undergraduates will continue on their present course and could expect to regain the charter as early as the next academic year.

The next 12 months will again provide an important challenge for the chapter as they continue to implement and refine their programs, make alterations where needed and push themselves to meet their potential. As the second semester rush was completed last week, they had pledged an additional 15 new men. The fraternity can be confident that the men who comprise California Gamma have created a very fine chapter, have dedicated themselves to the ideals of ΣAE and, although at times it has been trying, stuck together in their belief that they could accomplish their original goals and objectives...to create a fraternity.

BOTHWELL FUND

The Late Lindley Bothwell and Wife Ann



Note: *There is a current effort upon the part of a number of California Gamma Alumni to begin both scholarship funds and a house renovation fund. If you are interested in becoming involved with either project, please contact Bill Allen (818) 760-5546, or John Flynn (213) 444-1520, co-chairmen of the Bothwell Campaign.*

A Once and Future Champion

Bob Kaiser, Veteran Offshore Racer, Sets World Record in 1987

Few people would consider driving a 38-foot catamaran capable of speeds up to 125 MPH, but when Bob Kaiser takes the wheel, he only thinks of pushing the boat to its limits. Kaiser, **Western Michigan '78 (Delta)**, who has competed on Offshore Racing's national circuit for six years, already has amassed a list of accomplishments that make him one of its most feared drivers.

He attributes his success to his policy of setting goals and a strong determination and resolve to reach them. "I have been accused many times of never being satisfied, but to me that's not a bad way to be if you like to win. After all, if winning wasn't everything, then why do they make the finish lines?"

Indeed, Kaiser, a mere 20 points shy of the National Championship in 1986, was not going to let the 1987 title slip away. After being named Driver of the Year and taking the 1986 World Championship following the '86 national season, he spent a restless winter preparing to capture the national title. And despite a start plagued by mechanical problems, Kaiser and his throttleman, Errol Lanier, recovered to have a banner year. In addition to becoming National Champions, they set a world record for average course speed (108.043 MPH) and Kaiser was named Offshore Racer of the Year.

The 1988 season began with Kaiser proudly sporting the number US-1 on the side of his boat—an indication of his status as defending national champion. He proved himself worthy of that number as he finished first in the first two races of the year. But mechanical difficulties prevented him from winning five of the next six races despite having leads in all of them.

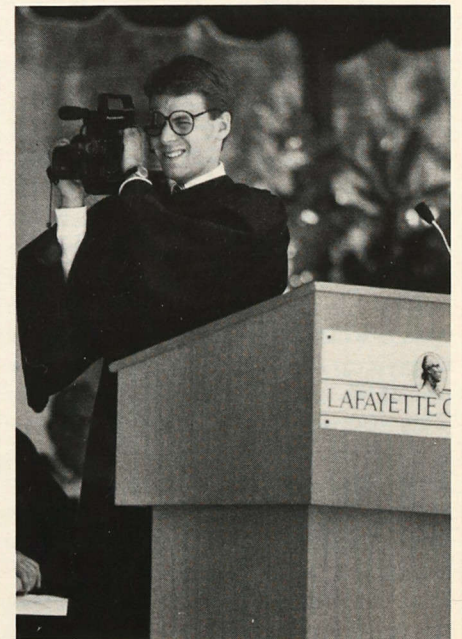
The national championship no longer his, Kaiser has turned his attention to the 1988 World Championship in Guernsey, England. There he will try his new boat, Chevrolet Marine Power, and hope to recapture the National Championship in 1989.

For Kaiser, who doubles as a Detroit businessman, the wait won't be easy, but he has felt what it is like to be the best and is sure to be a threat in 1989. "I can tell you from experience, that once you win, you will never be satisfied with anything else!"



ALLAN HOFFMAN (LAFAYETTE '88) WINS PEPPER PRIZE

Brother ALLEN HOFFMAN, an American Civilization major from Dresher, Pennsylvania, was selected as the winner of the 1988 George Wharton Pepper Prize in a vote of Lafayette faculty and students. He was picked from a preliminary pool of 70 nominees and 11 finalists. The \$100 award has been presented annually since 1923 to the senior who "most nearly represents the Lafayette ideal." Brother Hoffman, who was Σ AE's chapter president, social and executive committee chairman, also served as a member of both the Student Government and President David W. Ellis's committees, as well as numerous others, during his four years at Lafayette.



Past ESA Nygreen Retires

Glen Nygreen Plans Busy Retirement After Completing a Brilliant Working Career

Few have dedicated themselves to Σ AE as Glen T. Nygreen has, yet his reverence to the fraternity did not arise from normal beginnings. His initial experiences with the fraternity helped to shape a person who has grown to touch the same types of people that made his college years fruitful.

Nygreen arrived at the University of Washington in the middle of the Great Depression, younger than most first-year students. A brilliant young man, he had completed his high school education at the age of 15. Too young to begin his college career and with a family struck hard by the Depression, he studied for some time at a community college before receiving early admission to Washington.

The week before his arrival, though, saw his family's economic situation sink even deeper when a fire wreaked havoc on their home. One of his first priorities at school became finding work, which he found as a busboy and waiter at a fraternity house. A friend had notified him of the opening, and he was hired upon meeting the fraternity's cook.

From that point, the Σ AEs had a great affection for Glen and eventually invited him to join the fraternity. He was equally fond of them and their encouragement and accepted their bid. This was the beginning of Glen's long commitment to student life and stature as a fraternity and campus leader.

While securing his degree in Chemistry, Nygreen was invited to work as Assistant to the Registrar at the University, and after graduation became Executive Officer for Student Affairs at Washington. Because of his strong interest in the welfare of others and his developing career in student life, he completed his doctorate and earned a Ph.D. in Sociology and Psychology.

In 1954 Nygreen left Washington to become Dean of Students and an Associate Professor of Sociology at Kent State University and, from 1964 to

1968, was an adjunct professor of higher education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

After leaving Kent State in 1963, Nygreen began as Vice President for Student Affairs at the Bronx branch of

conflicts without any residual bitterness," remarked John Hilliard, **Eastern New Mexico '67 (Alpha)**, a colleague of Nygreen's at Lehman. Nygreen sees himself "as a facilitator, helping students and faculty achieve their goals."

He was honored in his 25th year as Dean at the Lehman's 20th Anniversary gala in April, and retired in June.

During his years at Washington, Kent State, and Lehman, Nygreen also cultivated other areas of his life. A long-time Supreme Council member, he served as ESA of the fraternity from 1963 to 1965, and Director of Leadership School from 1955 to 1972. Current ESA Ben Allen, who as an undergraduate first met Nygreen at the 1957 Leadership School, feels that Nygreen was instrumental in Allen's development as an Σ AE. "His leadership has always been exemplary," said Allen. "He's an easy man to follow."

In the Bronx community, he became known for his active involvement with community organizations. He is a director of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce; past chairman of the American Cancer Society, Bronx Division; and past president of the Rotary Club of the Bronx and of the Boy Scouts of America, Bronx Borough Council. He received the Σ AE Distinguished Service Award in 1967 and the fraternity's T.H.E. award in 1979.

Since his retirement from Lehman, Glen has continued actively serving others. While living in Scarsdale, New York with his wife of 48 years, Beverly, he has been consulting for colleges and universities as well as continuing his volunteer work. One of his main endeavors is the Rotary Club's Polio Plus Campaign, which has set out to raise \$120 million in an attempt to eliminate polio in the Third World. "Glen is a remarkable person to work and associate with," raved Hilliard. "I have never met anyone more productive."



Beverly and Glen Nygreen

Hunter College, a position he would keep for a quarter of a century. Five years later the school became a fully independent senior college in the borough, and was named Lehman College.

It was at Lehman that Nygreen made his greatest career contributions. A majority of Lehman's students share Nygreen's experience of being the first generation of his family to go to college. His "constant open door and willingness to help" earned him great respect. "I think Glen's greatest attribute as an administrator is his ability to resolve

1988 ΣΑΕ All-American Football Team

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

THE NATION'S TOP-RANKED PASSER leads the 1988 All-American selections. Washington State's Timm Rosenbach (Washington Beta) completed 199 of 302 for 2,791 yards and 23 touchdowns, good for a 162.0 rating that led NCAA Division I-A. He ranked seventh in the Heisman Trophy balloting, was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team and the All-Pacific-10 first team. Timm led the Cougars to a 8-3 record and an Aloha Bowl win. A good runner, he had 115 rushing attempts for 364 yards and scored 9 TDs. Timm's total offense mark of 3,155 yards set a new Pac-10 record and he was third nationally with 286.82 yards per game.

Two other Brothers were named to the All-Fraternity All-American first team. Oregon State co-captain Robb Thomas (Oregon Beta) ranked 13th in Division I-A with 58 receptions for 763 yards and 6 TDs. He was named to the All-Pac-10 first team, played in the East-West Game and became OSU's second-leading career receiver. USC defensive back Ernest Spears (Cal Gamma) ranked 7th on the Trojans squad with 71 tackles, broke up 12 passes and played in the Rose Bowl.

Joining Timm Rosenbach in our first team backfield are two good runners. Pat Chaffey of Oregon State (Oregon Beta) led the Beavers in rushing (113 carries for 475 yards) and was second in receiving (45 for 540 yards). He gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention and was OSU's Most Improved Offensive Player. Two-year starter Todd Yert of Colorado State (Colorado Delta) was second in rushing (59 carries for 235 yards) and had 19 receptions for 157 yards.

Holding down the other wide receiver slot is Colorado State pledge Mark Holmes (Colorado Delta), who started every game while catching 21 passes for 360 yards and 4 TDs. At tight end is Jim Price of Stanford (Cal Alpha), who had 13 receptions for 126 yards and 3 scores. Jeff Katon (Texas '88) was a season-



Timm Rosenbach with ΣΑΕ Coach Dennis Erickson.

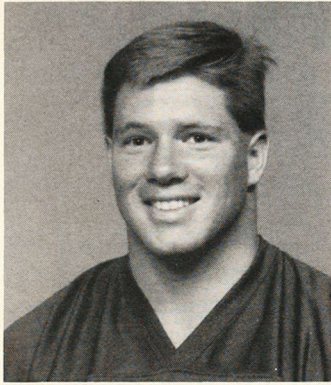
long starter at offensive tackle for the 8-4 University of North Texas squad. Our other tackle, Pat Hehir of Dickinson (Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi) was a co-captain for the second year and was named to the All-Centennial Conference second team. Guard Alex Dann (Iowa Delta) was a season-long starter for the 7-3 Drake squad. Two players from Adrian round out our offensive line. Co-captain Greg Wasmer (Michigan Alpha) earned All-MIAA second team honors at guard and was the team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. Center Jeff Gallagher (Michigan Alpha) earned All-MIAA first team selection as Adrian went to the Division III playoffs.

Two standouts from the Southwest Conference hold down the kicking slots. Place kicker Wayne Clements of the University of Texas (Texas Rho) was perfect on 24 extra point attempts and connected on 14 of 22 field goals, including a 55-yarder versus Baylor. Punter Allen Meacham of Arkansas (Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon) was named to "The Football News" All-Bowl team

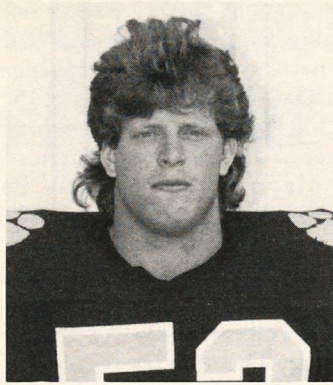
after doing a fine job in the Cotton Bowl for the 10-1 Razorbacks. During the regular season, he had a 41.6 average on 53 punts, including an 80-yarder against Baylor.

The defensive platoon is led by four stellar linebackers, in addition to the afore-mentioned Ernest Spears of USC. Doug Kline of UCLA (Cal Delta) had a fine year for the 9-2 Bruins, ranking 8th with 68 tackles. He played in the Cotton Bowl and Hula Bowl. Steve Rule was a season-long regular for Colorado State (Colorado Delta) and was 5th with 77 tackles, including 8 for losses. Mark Ziegenhagen of California-Long Beach (Cal Lambda) was 4th with 63 tackles while teammate Mauricio Gutierrez (Cal Lambda) posted 54 tackles and recovered 2 fumbles.

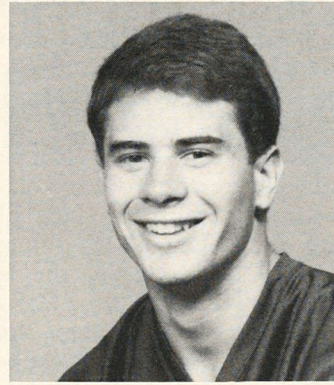
Among our defensive linemen, nose guard Mike Hyzdu was a regular for Miami of Ohio (Ohio Tau) and was 7th in tackles with 58, including 4 sacks. Tackle Nick Pizzo of Gettysburg (Pennsylvania Delta) started every game and was 7th with 51 stops. Allen Schultz was the leading tackler (49 stops) among



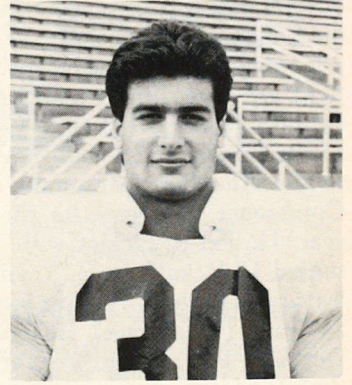
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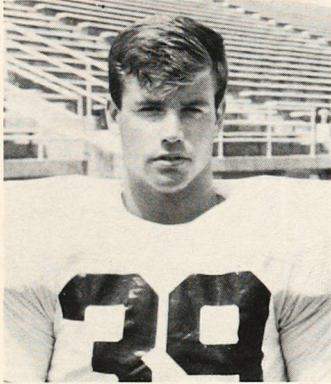
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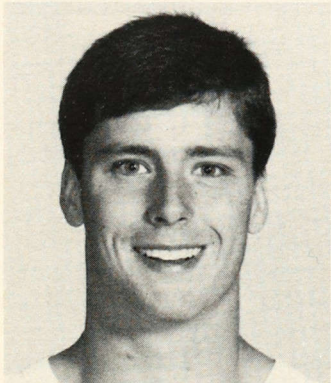
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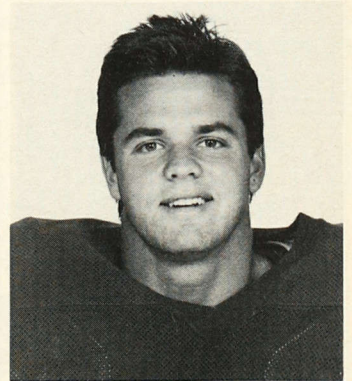
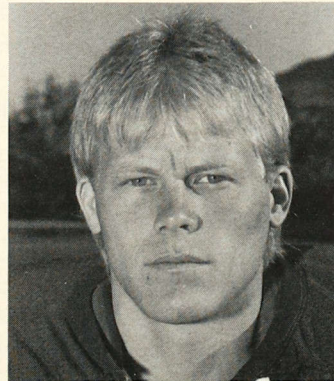
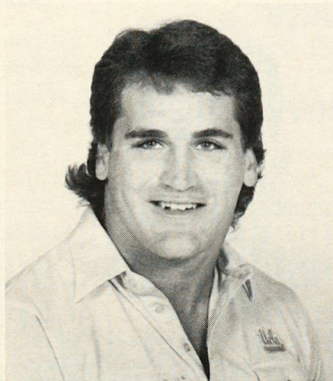
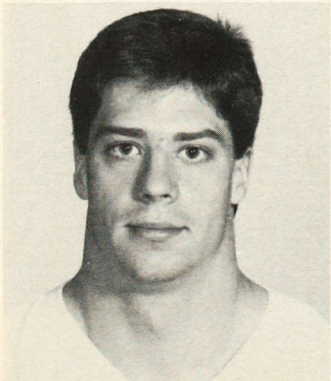
Thomas

Chaffey

Kline

Brockel

Price



First Team

Offense

- QB — Timm Rosenbach, Washington State
- RB — Pat Chaffey, Oregon State
- RB — Todd Yert, Colorado State
- WR — Robb Thomas, Oregon State
- WR — Mark Holmes, Colorado State
- TE — Jim Price, Stanford
- OT — Jeff Katon, North Texas
- OT — Pat Hehir, Dickinson
- OG — Greg Wasmer, Adrian
- OG — Alex Dann, Drake
- C — Jeff Gallagher, Adrian
- K — Wayne Clements, Texas

Defense

- DL — Mike Hyzdu, Miami (OH)
- DL — Nick Pizzo, Gettysburg
- DL — Allen Schultz, Colorado Mines
- LB — Doug Kline, UCLA
- LB — Mark Ziegenhagen, Cal-Long Beach
- LB — Steve Rule, Colorado State
- LB — Mauricio Gutierrez, Cal-Long Beach
- DB — Ernest Spears, USC
- DB — Jason Brockel, Colorado Mines
- DB — Bryan Overcash, Davidson
- DB — Lou Diess, Gettysburg
- P — Allen Meacham, Arkansas

down linemen at Colorado Mines (Colorado Lambda).

Joining Spears in the defensive backfield are three fine performers. Co-captain Jason Brockel of Colorado Mines (Colorado Lambda) was named to the All-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference first team for the second year. He led in tackles with 100, returned 15 kickoffs for 328 yards (21.9 average) and had 25 punt returns for 240 yards (9.6 average). He was RMAC Defensive Player of the Week after making 18 tackles in an upset win over Western New Mexico. Davidson cornerback Bryan Overcash (North Carolina Theta) led the team with 3 interceptions, returned 10 punts for 41 yards and posted 30 tackles. He won the team's academic achievement award. Gettysburg's Lou Diess (Pennsylvania Delta) started every contest, was 6th with 56 tackles and broke up 9 passes.

Several ΣAE head coaches had outstanding years. West Virginia's Don Nehlen, Bowling Green '58 (Ohio Kappa) led the Mountaineers to the first undefeated (11-0) mark in school history and a Fiesta Bowl berth. He was named major college Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association, won the Walter Camp Coach of the Year Award and captured the Bobby Dodd Award. Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Miami '51 (Ohio Tau) bounced back from his 1987 heart attack to lead the Wolverines to the Big Ten title (8-2-1 record) and Rose Bowl victory over USC. Bob Stull, Kansas State '68 (Kansas Beta) led Texas-El Paso to a 10-2 year and Independence Bowl berth before resigning to accept the head coaching job at Missouri. Washington State's Dennis Erickson, Montana State '69 (Montana Alpha) posted an 8-3 mark and Aloha Bowl victory over Houston.

Other ΣAE head coaches during 1988 included Lehigh's Hank Small, Gettysburg '69 (Pennsylvania Delta), who led the Engineers to a 6-5 year; Ron Labadie, Adrian '71 (Michigan Alpha), who led his alma mater to a 7-3 record and Division III playoff berth; Stanford's Jack Elway, Washington State '53 (Washington Beta), who was released after the season; Mack Brown, Florida State '74 (Florida Beta), at North Carolina; Rocky Felker, Mississippi State '74 (Mississippi Theta) at his alma mater; Chris Ault, Nevada-Reno '68 (Nevada Alpha) at his alma mater; and Donny Carthel, Eastern New Mexico '74 (New Mexico Alpha) at his alma mater.

There were numerous other ΣAE standout players during the 1988 season. Cal-Davis kicker Ed Loretto (Cal Kappa) booted 7 field goals and 31 extra points and now holds two NCAA Division II records: most points by a kicker (266) and most points per game (6.6). Baylor punter Pete Rutter (Texas Theta) averaged 41.1 yards on 63 boots. Florida's Fernando Acosta-Rua (Florida Upsilon) had 23 punts for a 38.1 average. Adrian's Jeff Goodes (Michigan Alpha) earned All-MIAA second team honors as a kicker (8 FGs, 19 extra points) and punter (35.8 average on 40 punts). Gettysburg's Rich Long (Pennsylvania Delta) was perfect on 12 extra point attempts and did some punting.

Among wide receivers, Adrian's Jeff Upton (Michigan Alpha) was an All-MIAA first teamer after catching 42 passes for 680 yards and 5 TDs. Joel Bohannon of North Alabama (Alabama Nu '88) was second with 23 receptions for 337 yards. Gettysburg split end Steve Barley (Pennsylvania Delta) led in receptions (16 for 263 yards), kickoff returns (10 for 151 yards) and punt returns (10 for 42 yards). Three

tight ends played well: All-MIAA second teamer Tom Baechler of Adrian (Michigan Alpha), with 20 receptions for 245 yards; Central Florida's John Osborne (Florida Epsilon) with 31 catches for 357 yards; and Gettysburg's Mike Bateman (Pennsylvania Delta) with 13 for 235 yards.

Good offensive backs included the Gettysburg trio of co-captain Dave Wolfe (Pennsylvania Delta), top rusher with 498 yards on 102 attempts; Rich Tolerico (Pennsylvania Delta), who gained 268 yards in just 4 games; and quarterback Chip Rossi, who hit 58 of 118 for 811 yards and 4 scores. Stand-out linemen included guard David Martin (Alabama Nu '90) and tackle John Douglass (Alabama Iota '90), both from North Alabama; Colorado Mines All-RMAC honorable mention guard Geoff Smith (Colorado Lambda); guard Rich Belli of Gettysburg (Pennsylvania Delta); and tackle Steve Miholovich of Dickinson (Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi).

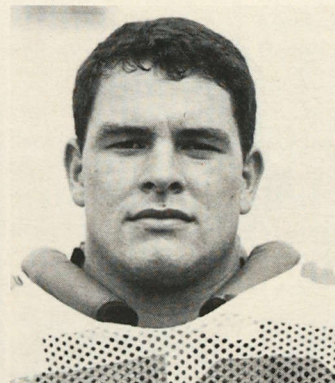
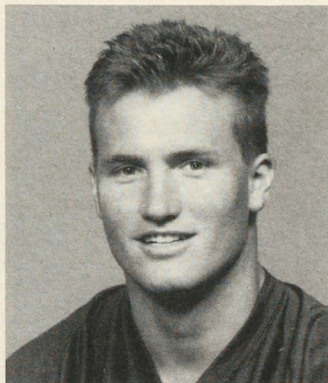
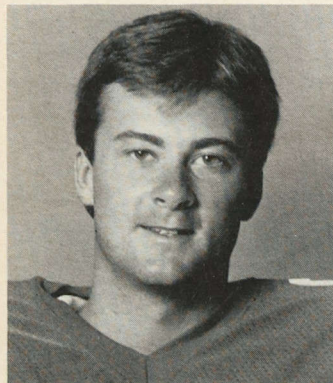
Other good ΣAE defensive players included Adrian All-MIAA first linebacker Alan Jakubowski (Michigan Alpha), who made 68 tackles; Gettysburg linebacker Kevin Smith (Pennsylvania Delta), 5th with 57 tackles; South Dakota State linebacker Dave Kline (South Dakota Theta), with 30 tackles and 6 sacks; the Gettysburg backfield duo of Dave Siffringer (Pennsylvania Delta), with 46 tackles, and Tim Welsh (Pennsylvania Delta), with 29 stops; plus Fresno State defensive back Curt Stubblefield (Cal Iota), who won a special teams award and four-year starter David Trontz of Davidson (North Carolina Theta). Also instrumental in Arkansas' success and a record field goal streak was holder Jimmy Simpson (Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon), who played in the Cotton Bowl.

Clements

Rule

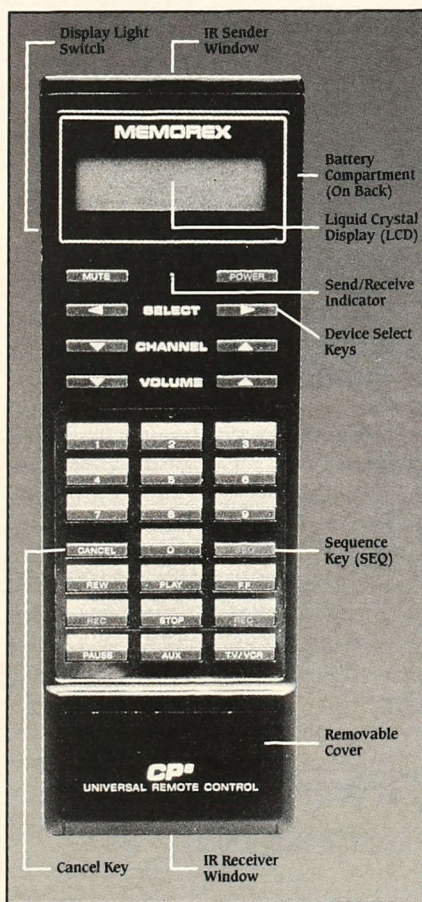
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Meachem



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Sit back, relax, and let us do the work. Memorex has launched a remote control unit that lets you command an entire universe of electronic equipment.



No More Remote Juggling

The remote control is a great invention. But before all of its applications were completely explored, remote controls were manufactured to go with just about every electronic device. So, what happens? You have to get up and down, in and out of your chair and operate two, three, or more remotes. You sit in your favorite chair with a drink, all set to catch the game. You grab the first remote to switch on the cable box, the second remote to switch on the tube, and try to keep from spilling your soda. But you want to tape the game, so you have to set aside everything to switch on the VCR and start the tape. Then you get situated in your chair and realize the

sound needs to be turned up, but you grab the wrong remote. You put that one down, grab the other, and try to finally get it right.

Memorex knows that enjoying your entertainment center should not be a juggling act. That's why they have created the Memorex CP⁸ Universal Remote, replacing all your remote units with just a single remote control. The Memorex Universal Remote will "learn" all the functions of your existing remotes. This enables you to control up to eight devices—including your TV, VCR, CD player, cable box, satellite box or any other device using an infrared signal—all from the command center, your own chair!

Infrared Signals: The Pulse of the Remote

Virtually all remote control units use infrared signals to operate electronic devices. However, "Remote Juggling" was created because each remote uses a different infrared "pulse," depending on each manufacturer's specifications, and up until now making it necessary to have one remote for each piece of equipment.

The Memorex CP⁸ ends all that. The CP⁸ receives and "memorizes" each infrared pulse from all your units, allowing you to control any brand of equipment with *one* remote control.

Easily Programmable

You can easily program your Memorex CP⁸ in less than five minutes. Simply place your existing remote directly behind the Memorex CP⁸. Push the corresponding buttons on each of your remote units. The Memorex CP⁸ receives and memorizes each unit's infrared pulse (see diagram). You never have to juggle remotes again, so put your other remotes away. The Memorex CP⁸ has learned everything it needs to know to do its job!

Simple to Operate

Technological advances are only "advances" if they somehow make our lives easier. That's why Memorex has created the Universal CP⁸ specifically for simplicity of operation. The buttons on the Universal CP⁸ are the same ones you're already familiar with. In addition, the Universal CP⁸ has a lighted display which keeps you in control. This large and easy-to-read liquid crystal display tells you commands, sequence steps, time setting—and it even tells you when to

change the batteries! The Universal Remote eliminates all the guesswork.

The Power of a Computer

Imagine sitting in your favorite chair to watch your favorite show with a small computer in your hand! The Memorex CP⁸ has a built-in memory that gives you the power of a tiny "computer" not found in other remote controls. The sequencing feature allows you to do your most common tasks, such as turning on your TV and adjusting the volume. Then you can change the channel on your cable box, turn on your VCR, and begin recording with your feet on the footstool the entire time. Just with the push of one button!

Expand your VCR's capabilities by using the remote's built-in clock and five timers. With the remote on "auto-pilot," you can record up to five events, unattended, at five different predetermined times.

Manufacturer's Direct Offer

Through a special joint promotion with Memorex, we are able to put your entire entertainment center at your fingertips for only \$99. Your order will be processed within 72 hours of receipt. That means in only a few short days you could enjoy the ease and power of this remote. Act now, as this promotion is only for a limited time. We feel so strongly that you'll be amazed with this technological marvel that we guarantee your satisfaction, or simply return it to us within 30 days for a full refund.

Start taking command with the Memorex CP⁸ Universal Remote Control.

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For the fastest service, order by phone and use your VISA or MasterCard. Call toll free, 24 hours a day:

1-800-992-2966

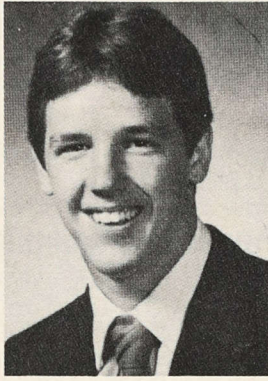
In Virginia, call (804) 379-2192

To order by mail, send a check or money order for \$99 per unit plus \$4 for shipping and handling. (Virginia residents add 4½% sales tax. Sorry, no COD orders.) Or charge it to VISA or MasterCard, enclosing your account number and the expiration date. When ordering, please mention promotional order code MRR-1X.

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Kirk Edward Yatteau

Kirk Edward Yatteau, **Eastern Kentucky '91**, died October 15, 1988 as a result of injuries to the head and spine during Eastern's Homecoming Football Game when he lost his balance while seated on a concrete ledge and fell 29½ feet to the paved ground below. Kirk was a Junior, majoring in accounting. A fun-loving, warm-hearted friend to everyone, who lived life to the fullest, he was a member of St. Henry Catholic Church.

James Brock

James Brock, **Kansas State '40**, died August 12, 1988 in Austin, Texas. A baseball and football star at Kansas State and member of the Detroit Tigers before WWII, he later became a Major in the Army Air Corp. Brother Brock was also a prominent Petroleum Landman in Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado. He is survived by his wife, Lucile, daughters, Jean Elliott of Wichita, Kansas, Joan Brock of Kenya, Africa, Jill Lawrence of Boulder, Colorado and Janet Brock of Oregon, stepsons, Daniel Reid of Conifer, Colorado and William H. Reid of San Antonio, Texas, and three grandchildren.

Edwin Owen Wicks, M.D.

Edwin Owen Wicks, M.D., **North Dakota '35**, former Kansas City Health Director, died December 20, 1988 at Research Medical Center. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II and as a flight surgeon in the Air Force during the Korean War.



George A. "GAP" Powell

George A. "GAP" Powell, **Oregon State '22**, Founder of the ΣAE's chapter at California State University-Long Beach, President of their Housing Corporation and recipient of ΣAE's Distinguished Service Award, died January 2, 1989 at age 90. Brother Powell was also a founder of ΣAE's Long Beach Alumni Association. A promoter of the fraternity since joining in 1918, he was also Oregon State's first All-American football player. Other affiliations were the Long Beach Dinner Speakers Club, Director of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, an Elk, a Mason, and a member of Long Beach Kiwanis Club longer than any current member. A retired oil distributor, his first job in 1922 was pumping gas. He became an oil-business owner and distributor in 1943, and later, president of the California Petroleum Marketers Council. GAP is survived by a son, George A. Powell, Jr., a daughter, Carole Mae Hubbard, five grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. His wife of 52 years, his college sweetheart Bernice Mae Haines, died in 1974.

The family reports that in lieu of flowers it was GAP's wish that a perpetuating educational/athletic scholarship fund be set up to help young collegians at the Cal Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Contributions to start the strong foundation necessary to carry out GAP's dream may be made to: G. A. Powell Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Edwin Alden Humeston, Jr.

Edwin Alden Humeston, Jr., **Allegheny College '26**, passed away on November 27, 1988 in Sarasota, Florida. He was the second of a three-generation ΣAE family, his father being a brother at Bucknell, and son, Edwin A. Humeston III, **Allegheny '58**, being instrumental in upgrading the Pittsburgh chapter and providing the brothers with a new house.

Brother Humeston spent 42 years with the Equitable Gas Company, before retiring in Florida. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, a daughter, Margerie Hernandez in Arizona and son, Edwin III in Pennsylvania.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

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

ALABAMA ALPHA-MU (Auburn)

Robert T. Meadows, Jr., '45, of Opelika, Alabama, on August 14, 1988.

ARIZONA ALPHA (Arizona)

Edward W. Novell, '32, of Upland, California, on November 15, 1988.

Charles B. Provence, '31, of Coronado, California, on August 25, 1988.

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)

Lloyd B. McCain, '50, of Little Rock, Arkansas, on September 16, 1988.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA (Stanford)

Elias W. Smith, '48, of Laguna Beach, California, on June 1, 1988.

CALIFORNIA BETA (Berkeley)

Alfred B. Drouot, '29, of Alameda, California, on October 15, 1988.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA (Southern California)

Charles E. Rose, '34, of Santa Barbara, California, on December 14, 1988.

George B. Spencer, '51, of Honolulu, Hawaii, on September 25, 1988.

CALIFORNIA DELTA (Los Angeles)

Grover C. Stark, Jr., '30, of Sun City, California, on October 27, 1988.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON (Occidental)

William A. Black, '34, of Long Beach, California, on November 16, 1988.

CALIFORNIA MU (Cal State-Los Angeles)

Joel T. Perkins, '79, of Monterey Park, California, on January 2, 1989.

CALIFORNIA XI (Cal State-Sacramento)

Joseph T. Martin, '90, of Elk Grove, California, on March 28, 1988.

COLORADO DELTA (Colorado State)

William E. Strohm, '24, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, in December 1987.

COLORADO LAMBDA (School of Mines)

Donald D. Todd, '57, of Burbank, California, on June 22, 1988.

COLORADO CHI (Colorado)

Robert G. Lindee, '49, of Los Altos Hills, California, on March 27, 1988.

Joseph E. Maudry, '33, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on October 17, 1988.

Dr. David W. McCarty, Jr., '30, of Longmont, Colorado, on July 20, 1988.

FLORIDA GAMMA (Florida Southern College)

Reverend William M. Moore, '52, of Vero Beach, Florida, on July 25, 1988.

FLORIDA UPSILON (Florida)

Robert L. Kaylor, '61, of Englewood, Florida, in December, 1988.

GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)

Thomas H. Gibson, '36, of Atlanta, Georgia, on June 21, 1987.

Dr. Charles G. Henry, '24, of Augusta, Georgia, on September 12, 1988.

GEORGIA EPSILON (Emory)

Robert T. Converse, '47, of Atlanta,

Georgia, on August 4, 1987.

Dr. George W. Kelly, Jr., '41, of Pulaski, Virginia, on January 1, 1988.

Morris L. Shadburn, Jr., '46, of Atlanta, Georgia, on September 17, 1988.

GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)

John F. Pidcock, '33, of Savannah, Georgia, on July 5, 1988.

GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)

George T. Finlayson, '72, of Warner Robins, Georgia, on October 16, 1988.

Herbert S. McGee, '23, of Evanston, Illinois, on November 22, 1987.

IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho)

Jack F. Kidder, '43, of Spokane, Washington, on October 28, 1988.

ILLINOIS DELTA (Millikin)

Edward G. Clauter, '35, of Oak Lawn, Illinois, on November 30, 1988.

ILLINOIS THETA (Chicago)

Roland B. Morrison, '28, of Carroll, Iowa, on March 24, 1988.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)

Richard A. Anderson, '33, of Lake Forest, Illinois, on June 24, 1988.

Hal F. Beyer, '50, of Wilmette, Illinois, on March 25, 1988.

Whitney W. Bowers, '23, of Asheville, North Carolina, on September 1, 1988.

John F. Calef, '21, of Viroqua, Wisconsin, on September 12, 1987.

Norman C. Furstenberg, '26, of Saginaw, Michigan, on July 24, 1988.

INDIANA BETA (Purdue)

Ralph R. Bozell, Jr., '44, of Birmingham, Michigan, on January 4, 1989.

Courtland N. Wilder, '24, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on November 12, 1988.

INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)

Paul V. Gaskins, '20, of Union City, California, on May 17, 1988.

Russell E. Gaunt, '37, of Clearwater, Florida, on September 7, 1988.

Daniel A. Palmer, '58, of Huntington, Indiana, on July 24, 1988.

IOWA BETA (Iowa)

Paul H. Preston, '30, of Boulder, Colorado, on December 18, 1988.

IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State)

Robert N. McKee, '29, of Lemoore, California, on December 28, 1988.

Alpheus H. Seeley, '39, of San Rafael, California, on November 14, 1988.

IOWA DELTA (Drake)

Bruce F. Baker, '38, of Erie, Pennsylvania, on December 18, 1988.

John M. Warren, '35, of Indian Head Park, Illinois, on November 20, 1988.

KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)

Charles T. Black, '27, of Citrus Heights, California, on December 14, 1988.

Robert P. Sandifer, '20, of Wichita, Kansas, on October 16, 1988.

KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)

James C. Brock, '40, of Horseshoe Bay, Texas, on August 12, 1988.

James M. Logan, '44, of Toledo, Ohio, on April 3, 1988.

Joseph C. Slatten, '24, of Sun City, Arizona, on June 26, 1988.

KENTUCKY DELTA (Eastern Kentucky)

Kirk E. Yatteau, '90, of Columbus, Ohio, on October 15, 1988.

KENTUCKY EPSILON (Kentucky)

William S. Evans, Jr., '44, of Lexington, Kentucky, on September 20, 1988.

Craig E. Muncy, '87, of Champaign, Illinois, on August 30, 1988.

KENTUCKY KAPPA (Centre)

Everett S. Miller, Jr., '26, of Louisville, Kentucky, on October 7, 1988.

LOUISIANA TAU-UPSILON (Tulane)

Lucillus H. Kirkpatrick, '36, of Lexington, Kentucky, on March 26, 1988.

MAINE ALPHA (Maine)

William H. True, Jr., '26, of Lake Placid, Florida, on December 3, 1988.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA-UPSILON (Boston)

Lucien O. Hooper, '18, of Hohokus, New Jersey, on September 19, 1988.

James C. Nesbitt, Jr., '45, of Naples, Florida, on October 31, 1988.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA (Harvard)

William H. Larkin, III, '24, of Southbury, Connecticut, on September 3, 1988.

E. Adolph Sack, Jr., '28, of Augusta, Georgia, on February 1, 1988.

MASSACHUSETTS DELTA (Worcester Tech)

James R. Driscoll, '33, of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, on June 28, 1987.

MASSACHUSETTS IOTA-TAU (MIT)

Robert R. Ellis, Jr., '25, of Asheville, North Carolina, on August 24, 1988.

Theodore M. Pomeroy, Jr., '35, of Cooperstown, New York, on August 1, 1988.

MICHIGAN IOTA-BETA (Michigan)

Edwin C. Hamann, Jr., '45, of Munster, Indiana, on March 18, 1988.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)

Philip E. Anderson, '39, of Anoka, Minnesota, on December 19, 1988.

Franklin J. Kline, '30, of Anoka, Minnesota, on December 13, 1988.

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi)

George E. Howell, '44, of Bonifay, Florida, on December 1, 1988.

MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri)

Frank C. Heidel, '39, of Silver Springs, Maryland, on November 25, 1987.

Lloyd A. Underhill, '41, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on August 28, 1988.

MISSOURI BETA (Washington)

Joseph C. Jaudon, '29, of St. Louis, Missouri, on April 15, 1988.

MONTANA ALPHA (Montana State)

Roy R. Morris, '28, of Ramona, California, on October 29, 1988.

MONTANA BETA (Montana)

Karl R. Karlberg, '45, of Missoula, Montana, in March, 1988.

Robert S. Morgan, '49, of Helena, Montana, on October 15, 1988.

NEBRASKA LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska)

Dr. Milan D. Baker, '30, of Culver, Indiana, on March 23, 1988.

William D. Green, '36, of San Bernardino, California, on July 18, 1987.

Jack W. Jeffries, '85, of Grand Island, Nebraska, on October 2, 1988.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)

Norman F. Bludnell, '32, of Houston, Texas, on October 19, 1988.

Edward F. Lunsford, '33, of Elko, Nevada, on August 5, 1988.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (Dartmouth)

Ralph Blackburn, Jr., '45, of Salisbury, Connecticut, on December 15, 1987.

Charles R. Cocroft, '33, of Glenview, Illinois, on February 25, 1988.

Robert G. Myers, '25, of San Diego, California, on July 23, 1988.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA (New Hampshire)

Francis A. Spellman, '40, of Augusta, Maine, on July 2, 1988.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA (Eastern New Mexico)

Jimmie C. Pope, '79, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, on September 22, 1987.

Jay C. Price, '90, of Aztec, New Mexico, on October 29, 1988.

NEW YORK ALPHA (Cornell)

Sewell W. Crisman, Jr., '35, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on June 6, 1988.

Stephen J. Daly, '33, of Hemet, California, on September 23, 1988.

Howard K. Gross, '22, of Akron, Ohio, on August 4, 1988.

Roscoe L. Hockley, '31, of Baltimore, Maryland, on July 27, 1988.

NEW YORK DELTA (Syracuse)

Gary L. Colasanti, '90, of Melrose, Massachusetts, on December 21, 1988.

Robert A. Evans, '34, of Clinton, New York, on September 4, 1988.

Walton H. Hutchins, '38, of Plattsburgh, New York, on October 2, 1988.

Donald E. Williams, '31, of Bradford Woods, Pennsylvania, on May 12, 1988.

NEW YORK RHO (St. Lawrence)

George M. Zook, '40, of North Bay, New York, on June 16, 1988.

NORTH CAROLINA THETA (Davidson)

Dr. John R. Stiefel, '53, of Gainesville, Florida, on October 11, 1988.

NORTH CAROLINA XI (North Carolina)

Marshall M. Austin, '46, of Wayne, Pennsylvania, on October 2, 1988.

James C. Craig, '36, of Charlotte, North Carolina, on December 4, 1988.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (North Dakota)

James M. Hein, '31, of Walker, Minnesota, on December 3, 1988.

Albert F. Kaiser, '28, of Bagley, Minnesota, on December 10, 1988.

Dr. Edwin O. Wicks, '35, of Kansas City, Missouri, on December 20, 1987.

NORTH DAKOTA BETA (North Dakota State)

Myrle S. Anderson, '40, of Fargo, North Dakota, on November 17, 1988.

Robert R. Conrad, '45, of Page, North Dakota, on March 18, 1988.

Frank B. McCamy, '43, of Lathrup Village, Michigan, on June 7, 1988.

OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan)

John E. Blair, '52, of Penfield, New York, on September 7, 1988.

OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati)

Harry K. Hines, '37, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 3, 1988.

James R. Reynolds, '35, of San Diego, California, on July 26, 1987.

Dr. Ray E. Simendinger, '49, of Lebanon, Ohio, on September 25, 1988.

OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green)

Richard E. Casciani, '48, of Ashland, Ohio, on May 16, 1988.

OHIO RHO (Case Western Reserve)

Matthew J. Holmbeck, '89, of Burnsville, Minnesota, on August 3, 1988.

John D. Ingram, '24, of Willoughby, Ohio, on January 13, 1988.

OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)

John G. Dill, Jr., '53, of Marshall, Illinois, on January 11, 1989.

Dr. Lynn K. Hawkins, '51, of Phoenix, Arizona, on September 21, 1988.

Thomas A. Howells, '40, of Yucaipa, California, on July 23, 1988.

Robert E. Lane, Jr., '44, of Canton, Ohio, on April 13, 1988.

Harry E. Moreland, '21, of Sebring, Ohio, on December 5, 1988.

OHIO TAU (Miami)

Fredric C. Stenger, '61, of Toronto, Canada, on November 25, 1988.

OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)

Early C. Love, '30, of Chandler, Oklahoma, on April 19, 1988.

Leo E. Mills, Jr., '49, of Woodward, Oklahoma, on October 14, 1988.

Dana L. Todd, '18, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on September 14, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA-ZETA (Pennsylvania State)

Jackson A. Wilson, '17, of Paoli, Pennsylvania, on September 16, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (Gettysburg)

Charles K. Miller, '21, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on August 31, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (Drexel)

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)

Albert N. Bacon, Jr., '42, of Niantic, Connecticut, on August 23, 1988.

George W. Strahan, '29, of Pasadena, California, on August 27, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania)

Lt. Col. Whitman Pearson, Ret., '29, of Milan, Ohio, on November 8, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA-PHI (Dickinson)

Millard W. Altland, '37, of York, Pennsylvania, on September 30, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA PHI (Carnegie-Mellon)

Thomas G. Moore, '69, of Freehold, New Jersey, on October 25, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh)

Harold E. Bland, '36, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, on November 24, 1988.

Theodore R. Helmbold, M.D., '18, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on December 20, 1988.

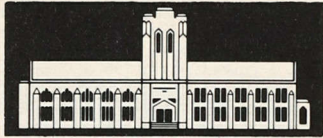
Charles C. Womack, '31, of Williamsburg, Virginia, on August 11, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)

Charles A. Bair, '30, of Acme, Pennsylvania, on June 23, 1988.

Carl R. Daniels, '49, of Franklin, Pennsylvania, on August 3, 1988.

continued on page 27



IN MEMORIAM

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

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

Myrle S. Anderson

by Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Benidt

William J. Bolt, Jr.

by John S. Rankin

Ralph R. Bozell

by Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Allen

Fred & Margaret Eilber

James I. Fiscus

William S. Fiscus

Dr. & Mrs. C. J. Hipps

Harry R. Henry, Jr.

Peggie L. Hubert

Mr. & Mrs. Paul John

Robert A. Jones

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth L.

Krabbenhof

Jack & Martha Maxwell

Wm. H. (Fred) Neumann

Mrs. Henry R. Reinhardt

Donald C. Rentschler

Mr. & Mrs. David E. Saylor

Katherine Serra

Mr. & Mrs. Verne Sorge

Mr. & Mrs. Richard O. Straight

Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Waldsmith

Mr. & Mrs. Scott A. Wilson

Henry L. "Lou" Cook

by Eugene Heal

Merrill C. Coon

by Benjamin S. Malloy

Guy DiJulio

by Benjamin S. Malloy

Kenneth M. Eberts

by Paul A. Taylor

George T. Finlayson

by James H. Bray

Richard F. Generelly

by Province Iota

Kenneth D. Tracey

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hixon

by David L. Hixon

Dr. Fred C. Hodges

by Houston Pi Beta Phi

Mother's Club

Joe D. James

by Toledo Area Alumni Association

Byrle G. Killian

by Dr. Fred J. "Frog" Roberts

Ronald C. Kinsey

by Benjamin S. Malloy

L. Richard Kline

by Mrs. Margaret Kline

Paul F. Lovett

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Burt W. Marshall

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James L. McAuliffe

by Mrs. James L. McAuliffe

Thomas G. Moore

by Mrs. Thomas G. Moore

Craig Muncy

by Aldon Jorgensen

Edward W. Novell

by Mrs. Edward W. Novell

Charles Peeler

by Mrs. Jane L. Peeler

Theodore M. Pomeroy, Jr.

by Mrs. Theodore M. Pomeroy, Jr.

Bruce J. Porter

by Brook B. Miller

Fredric C. Stenger

by Ben L. Allen

Colonel Emory D. Stoker

by Dr. William G. Orthman

John G. Voenes

by Thomas S. Anderson

Harold J. Beatty

Willis D. Bennett

William S. Bopp

Robert L. Brigham

C. William Chandler

Edward Costello

Sidney B. Cox

J. Newell Davis, Jr.

Maurice K. DiBuduo

Ronald W. DuBois

Joseph A. Farina

Robert J. Fena

Lee E. Gallaher

William G. Grabe

Robert M. Groendyke

James D. Hallowell

Leonard L. Hartley

Bradley A. Hirst

William F. Horstmann

Joseph A. Kalashian

Donald A. Kemmer

Charles P. King

Warren J. Kraft

Robert P. Krum

Loyd L. Manfredo

Dick J. Manoogian

Ed McKean, Jr.

William H. Millard

Charles L. Moran

John T. Nagel

James H. O'Bara

Gary L. Paden

Michael P. Paoli

George C. Pappas

E. R. Pederson

Nick C. Pricola, Jr.

Robert J. Rife

James D. Standing

Kenneth K. Tanimoto

Beatrice K. Tellyer

Dr. William H. Thielbahr

Arthur C. Wahlberg

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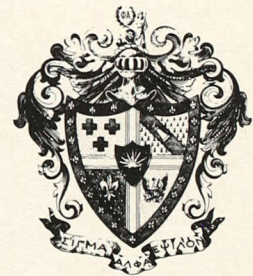
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CHAPTER ETERNAL

(continued from page 25)

SOUTH CAROLINA UPSILON (Charleston)

Dan E. Overby, Jr., '81, of Goose Creek, South Carolina, on July 3, 1988.

TENNESSEE DELTA (Tennessee Tech)

Sam H. Lynn, '43, of Indiana, Pennsylvania, on October 12, 1987.

TENNESSEE ZETA (Memphis)

Rives A. Manker, '32, of Memphis, Tennessee, on January 29, 1988.

Robert Ruffin, Jr., '30, of Memphis, Tennessee, on July 5, 1988.

Robert R. Saunders, '26, of Alexandria, Louisiana, on November 3, 1988.

TENNESSEE LAMBDA (Cumberland)

Charles E. Cole, '29, of Rockwood, Tennessee, on February 18, 1988.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)

Clarence E. Clifton, '23, of Memphis, Tennessee, on October 12, 1988.

Reverend Marvin A. Franklin, Jr., '39, of Trenton, New Jersey, on November 12, 1988.

TENNESSEE SIGMA (Memphis State)

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

TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist)

Leon B. Clay, '50, of Lubbock, Texas, in November, 1988.

Edward G. Murphy, Jr., '84, of Scottsdale, Arizona, on September 21, 1988.

Charles Peeler, '36, of Austin, Texas, on October 19, 1988.

John E. Richardson, Jr., '45, of Tyler, Texas, on May 11, 1988.

TEXAS EPSILON (Houston)

David Workman, '71, of St. Petersburg, Florida, on November 9, 1988.

TEXAS RHO (Texas)

George O. Jackson, '34, of Laredo, Texas, on January 15, 1989.

UTAH PHI (Utah)

Eric J. Redd, '71, of Ogden, Utah, on June 6, 1988.

VIRGINIA OMICRON (Virginia)

Oswald Johnston, '17, of New York, New York, on July 13, 1988.

VIRGINIA SIGMA (Washington & Lee)

Louis P. Cashman, Jr., '37, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, on December 20, 1988.

James E. Lightle, Jr., '32, of Searcy, Arkansas, on November 11, 1988.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (Washington)

Alton E. Allen, '21, of Laguna Beach, California, on July 15, 1988.

Ralph C. Cleman, '22, of Laguna Hills, California, on April 11, 1988.

Willis H. Cook, '31, of Bainbridge Island, Washington, on December 26, 1988.

Harold O. Jackson, '27, of Ocean Park, Washington, on November 13, 1988.

Burt W. Marshall, '27, of Bellevue, Washington, on September 3, 1988.

George L. Pickering, '33, of Lafayette, California, on October 19, 1988.

WASHINGTON BETA (Washington State)

Albert A. Hagman, '46, of Overland Park, Kansas, on December 31, 1988.

WASHINGTON CITY RHO (George Washington)

James W. Blackburn, Jr., '39, of Louisville, Kentucky, on October 11, 1988.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)

George C. Krug, '34, of Louisville, Tennessee, on July 7, 1988.

Charles H. Roberts, '39, of Washington, D.C., in May, 1988.

WISCONSIN PHI (Beloit)

Walter L. Kuebler, '21, of Burlington, Wisconsin, on September 27, 1988.

John W. Porter, '43, of Oak Brook, Illinois, on September 25, 1988.

END OF PLEDGING BY SEVERAL FRATERNITIES INSPIRE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I was shocked and alarmed at the statements in the article "Living the Good Old Days" by brother Ken Tracey in the Winter issue of *The Record*. I am referring to the statements, "Many believe that the very status of being a pledge promotes hazing and leads to so many deaths and injuries," and "Many believe that little sisters groups are sexist and degrading to women." Brother Tracey then goes on to say that Σ AE has the courage to consider ending pledging and little sisters.

Membership in Σ AE is something over 200,000 men have worked very hard to achieve. I believe that the majority of these men would feel cheated if something that they had worked so hard to attain was handed out to those who came after. The keys to eliminating hazing are proper leadership and making members aware of the consequences, should they haze a pledge.

On the subject of eliminating little sisters, I must disagree with the thought that these groups are sexist and degrading. Here at Arkansas we have a fine group of over 130 little sisters. All of these ladies are proud to wear the letter of Σ AE, and all of them are treated as ladies by the men here. Where would the men of Kentucky Chi have been after the Civil War had it not been for a faithful little sister named Lucie Pattie who cared enough to protect the secrets of the fraternity she loved?

We all know that there are problems with certain pledge programs and little sister programs. The courage, Brother Tracey, is not in ending these programs. The true courage is in recognizing problems and solving them, not running from them.

John Bell
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon '91

What an absolutely alarming proposal! The elimination of pledging and little sister groups

from the chapters of Σ AE would be tantamount to severing two vital organs of the fraternity. Let us all carefully consider what we may lose before we hastily make a decision to concede to the expediency of the times.

PLEDGING

While there is no doubt that most of the hazing of pledges is unnecessary and dangerous, let's not throw the baby out with the bathwater. Pledging serves as an essential function for both the chapter and the pledge. The pledge has the opportunity to see the fraternity in all of its shades of color, rather than only through the "facade of rush", and is then better able to make an informed commitment. The pledge is also given the opportunity to establish a more deeply rooted relationship with his fellow pledges, which will carry them all through their active years and beyond.

Pledging is most important, however, for the chapter itself. It takes time to learn and evaluate the true character of an individual, and to determine whether that character is in sync with the collective ambitions of the chapter and the fraternity.

What amount of dedication and perseverance can we expect to receive from brothers who have not had the pleasure (yes, pleasure) of EARNING their badges through a common, shared struggle?

LITTLE SISTERS

Perhaps I am hopelessly out of touch, but I find it hard to imagine that being a little sister today is considered sexist or degrading.

The little sisters of our chapter were gracious, concerned, caring, efficient and supportive. Some of them did more to enhance the value and quality of our chapter than much of the brotherhood.

Sexist? Our little sisters taught me more about the competence and usefulness that a woman's contributions can

bring to an organization than anything had before.

Degrading? The ones I knew sure as hell never thought so. Nor did any of us who were fortunate to have their participation and presence.

Don Hanemann
Louisiana Alpha, 1970

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The National Interfraternity Conference passed a resolution at its December 1988 annual conference asking each National Fraternity to consider eliminating pledge status and Little Sisters organizations. We are to report our findings at the 1989 meeting of the NIC next December.

The Annual Report (Winter 1988 issue of *The Record*) included a paragraph about these issues. The key wording is that Σ AE has the "courage to consider," such issues. No position was taken on either issue. The important point is that Σ AE has the intelligence and good sense to discuss controversial issues. It doesn't mean that we have to accept them, but in the end some very good things may happen.

My sincere belief and hope is that the outcome of our considering such measures will bring about some very positive ideas for dealing with the negative behavior that often surrounds these two concepts, that is pledging and Little Sisters.

The keys to eliminating hazing are proper leadership and making members aware of the consequences should they haze a pledge. The ensuing debate on whether or not to end pledging will certainly help accomplish this. The debate will come to a head at the National Convention this summer in Cincinnati. Decisions are made by the entire fraternity not the National Office. I am confident that Σ AE will make a proper decision regarding both of these issues once all sides have been aired.

ΣAE brother leads gallant team effort in Seoul Olympics

BY TRACEY STOLL

ΣAE brother Jim Puffer won one of the most coveted positions on the Summer 1988 U.S. Olympic team without entering any athletic competitions and without hoping for any medals.

After 11 years of hard work, dedication and keeping his sights on his goal, Puffer, **UCLA '72** (*California Delta*), represented the United States in perhaps the most noble category, yet the least acclaimed: He led the team of physicians and trainers who cared for the American contingent of 800 athletes, coaches and staff.

Although Brother Puffer's involvement in the Seoul Olympic games was not athletic in nature, his interest and participation in athletic endeavors is no happy accident. Raised by a father who coached water polo at Beverly Hills High School, he played water polo at El Segundo High School and was coached by a legendary Olympic water polo coach.

With an athletic scholarship to UCLA, he continued to play water polo. The team won two NCAA championships, and he earned All-American honors his senior year. (Puffer had also been offered scholarships at USC and Stanford, but he had been a Bruin fan his entire life, and says UCLA — his father's alma mater — "was first in my heart.")

Puffer's dream of an Olympic berth seemed attainable in 1972, until he failed to make the final cut for the Munich games. Four years later, as a UCLA medical student, he clinched a spot on the U.S. water polo team. When the team failed to qualify for competition that year, his dreams of Olympic participation were completely dashed.

Little did he know that he was actually just beginning on the path which would eventually lead him to the Olympic games.

Brother Puffer discovered his niche when he took an elective course in sports medicine during medical school. As a medical intern, he began assisting UCLA's team physician. During one nationally televised Bruin football game in 1976, the president of the national



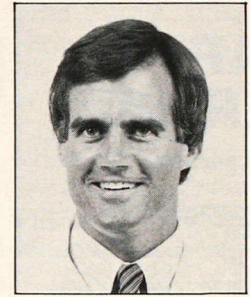
Tracey Stoll

governing body for U.S. water polo tuned in and recognized Puffer on the sidelines. He called Jim the next day and asked if he would consider running his sports medicine program. He accepted, and developed a program that became the model for other sports-governing bodies, which were putting increasing emphasis and money into sports medicine.

Success in sports medicine was paralyzed by his involvement with the Family

Medicine Division of the UCLA medical school. Brother Puffer's lifelong goal was to be a family physician, so he entered UCLA's year-old family medicine program in 1975. Family medicine physicians care for "the whole person," not simply their ailments. Health promotion and wellness are integral to the discipline.

The new division began to suffer faculty turnover problems in the late '70s. After his graduation in 1979, University



James C. Puffer
Head Physician
Summer 1988 Olympic Games

Dr. Puffer describes a knee injury to a rugby player during his weekly sports clinic for UCLA athletes.

officials asked Dr. Puffer if he and two colleagues (who were equally "young and wet behind the ears," as he describes it) would join the Division until new faculty members could be recruited.

"I actually had not envisioned being in academic medicine," he relates. "The three of us felt concerned about the type of educational experience the residents who followed us would have, so we agreed to stay on for two years.

"We saw this as a great opportunity to really make the program what it should be at an academic institution like UCLA.

"We were young and aggressive, and had lots of excitement and enthusiasm for what we were doing. As we matured and assumed greater responsibility, our two years went by very quickly and none of us even had the slightest thought that we would leave," Dr. Puffer said.

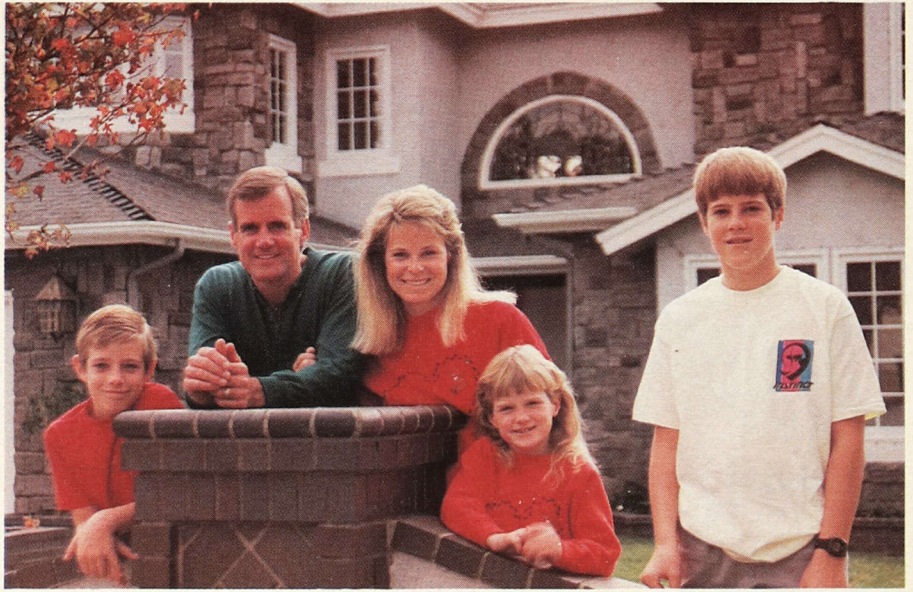
"Two of us are still here, nine years later." Today, Puffer is associate professor and chief of the UCLA Division of Family Medicine.

As Dr. Puffer's commitment to sports medicine grew, so did recognition by peers. In addition to his continued involvement with UCLA athletic teams, he has worked with national sports federations and international sporting events. He has served on National Collegiate Athletic Association committees which review safety of equipment and developed the first drug-testing proposal.

More recently, he has been on the U.S. Olympic Committee's Sports Medicine Council and chaired its Medical Services Committee. His service with the USOC took him to three Olympic games: Sarajevo, Yugoslavia in the winter of 1984, Los Angeles that summer and Seoul last year.

During his 11 years with the USOC, Dr. Puffer devised the competitive rating process that is used by the Medical Services Committee to whittle down the Olympic games medical staff from hundreds of applicants to handfuls at the winter and summer games. The new selection system, which involves several years of volunteer participation in training and evaluation at various sporting events, avoids the appearance of favoritism and the inclination to select friends or already-known associates.

"The selection criteria for the medical staff are as rigorous and tedious as what



The Puffers gather in front of their new house: (left to right) Jon, Jim, Sheridan, Jennifer and Jess.

the athletes go through," Brother Puffer said.

"We went through a four-year process of selecting the finest physicians who wanted to participate. In addition to excellent clinical skills, they had to have egos that would survive the overworked conditions, and they had to get along well with their co-workers. Being a team player was an essential ingredient," he explained.

Bob Beeten, manager of medical services for the USOC, told *Family Practice News* that Dr. Puffer has always been adept at working in "what essentially is a MASH operation." At most sites, the clinic is housed in space about the size of three small hotel rooms. It is open and bustling from seven in the morning till nearly midnight each day. It serves as a medical facility as well as a "shelter . . . where athletes come to relax and just talk before competition," according to Beeten.

Beeten noted that Dr. Puffer's congenial way with athletes and his "non-invasive leadership" also contribute to his skill with the Olympic medical team.

When asked where he learned "non-invasive" leadership, Brother Puffer was quick to explain that the concept was introduced to him when he attended the national Σ A E Leadership School as an undergraduate. He had been elected Eminent Archon of Cal Delta his sophomore year, and the chapter sent him to the school the summer before his term began.

"The director of Leadership Training for the fraternity did a talk about personal leadership styles. He told of a great orchestra conductor who was asked why his orchestra was so successful and why he had gained such personal success. The conductor replied, 'I am a leader of equals.'

"I have never forgotten that. It's been a (leadership) style that's worked very effectively for me. It comes with experience; with being in a management situation and learning what works and what doesn't," he said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was able to benefit from Brother Puffer's leadership in later years when he served as a faculty member for the Leadership School. He also served his chapter as president of its house corporation board.

"Jim is a very generous individual," said Bob Gershon, **UCLA '60** (*California Delta*), treasurer of Cal Delta's Housing Corporation board. Gershon knew Puffer when he was a student and developed a long-standing friendship.

"Anything he can do for you, he will. When you're a brother and you've got a problem, Jim will pick up the phone and ask how he can help.

"There are a lot of people who don't extend themselves the way Jim does. He has a wide range of interests and his dedication expands with them.

"In the fraternity, if there's ever a calling, Jim Puffer is one of the first people to stand up and say, 'I will.' And he'll do a good job," Gershon explained.

In addition to his leadership skills and dedication, Brother Puffer is a man of compassion. He told one reporter before the games in Seoul that "you know almost certainly you will come away touched."

He returned from Seoul with more than just memories of stitching Greg Louganis' head and tending to athletes who suffered gastrointestinal disturbances. He returned with some especially touching memories as well.

He told *The Record* about an athlete he had treated over the years while he watched him develop into a world class athlete. The young athlete's team lost its bid for a gold medal in Seoul.

"They came very close to winning the gold medal," Dr. Puffer recalled. "I remember how disappointed I was, and they all were, the night they lost.

"This athlete saw me the next day and said, 'By the way, I wanted to let you know how thankful I am for everything you've done for me in the last 10 years.'

"That was heartwarming in and of itself, but I said, 'You know how sorry I am about last night.' He got tears in his eyes, and I got tears in my eyes, and no words needed to be said. We both communicated something that meant a lot.

"You have several experiences like that," Dr. Puffer explained.

"I was involved in providing medical care to many of the athletes, which gave me a much different perspective than someone else."

He cited the thrill of watching (during occasional free periods) "those great personal performances when athletes call upon more than talent and skills; that keen competitive nature that makes them all Olympians."

He described watching Greg Louganis on the last three dives of the platform competition.

"Greg had been just a little bit 'off' all day long. I didn't know if he could do it . . . He got up there and hit the dive of his life, that allowed him to win. It was very inspirational."

Now that his Olympic days are over, one might wonder what Brother Puffer will do with his "free" time.

"My wife would laugh if she heard that," he chuckled.

"This is it for me. This was my swan song. [Seoul] was the culmination of my 11 years with the U.S. Olympic Committee," he said. "I've had my opportunity to experience some wonderful things,



Olympic contenders join Dr. Puffer during a festive moment in Sarajevo in 1984.

and now it's somebody else's turn to have a similar opportunity."

Dr. Puffer's daily routine does not appear to be lacking for activity. He has patients, students, faculty, staff, a family and his own personal exercise regimen to keep him busy. He runs 50 miles a week, swims and still plays water polo occasionally. He told the *Los Angeles Times* last summer that his Olympic role "only comprises a small portion of my time."

According to Brother Puffer, he could not have accomplished what he did for the U.S. Olympic Committee without the support of his family. His wife, Sheridan, and children Jeff, Jon and Jennifer "have been good troopers through this all," which meant "not being resentful of the fact I was away a lot."

"Obviously that meant a lot to me. We're a very close-knit family and I'd like to think we all share in each other's aspirations and dreams.

"It's nice now that this is behind me, and my 'extra' time will be spent with them. It will be nice for our family life to get back to a sense of normal," Dr. Puffer said.

Sheridan Puffer told the *Los Angeles Times* last summer that Puffer is "an A-plus family man, and after 13 years of marriage (and) for all he does, to still be able to say his family is number one with him is good."

His friend Bob Gershon reflected: "My most important impression of Jim is of his being an all-around, close-to-perfect individual."

"He is a very complete person, in terms of accomplishments and dedication," Gershon added. Whatever he has tried to do, he has succeeded. He is a man with very few blind spots."

Tracey Stoll, former director of Communications for the national fraternity, works in alumni relations at the University of Southern California. She resides in Pasadena.

TO: All Alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, regardless of chapter affiliation.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the members of Oregon Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (an Oregon nonprofit corporation) will be held at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, May 18, 1989 at the Treehouse Restaurant, 1769 Franklin Boulevard, Eugene, Oregon. The purpose of the meeting is to adopt restated and amended Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws for that corporation.

Dated: February 6, 1989
W. RODNEY STEVENSON
President

WANTED!!

The Kansas Beta Chapter at Kansas State University is looking for a graduate student to serve the chapter as Resident Educational Advisor. This joint program between the Chapter and the ΣAE Foundation provides room and board, as well as a \$2000.00/year stipend, for an individual to live in the chapter house and coordinate the scholarship program. The individual does not have to be an ΣAE. Interested individuals should contact Jay B. DeWitt, Director of Educational Programs at the National Office at 1 800 233-1856.

OFFICIAL ΣAE FRATERNITY PLATE AVAILABLE

Solid sterling silver plate honoring 120th Anniversary of ΣAE (1956), Serial No. 75, limited edition: \$150 or best offer. Belonged to my father, Mass. Gamma 1924. Write Richard Larkin, 6500 Rock Spring Dr., #500, Bethesda, MD 20817.

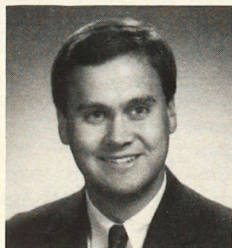
Alumni News Briefs



Foss

Upon taking "early retirement" from his law firm in Miami a year ago after almost 23 years, **GEORGE B. FOSS, Birmingham-Southern '50**, established his own professional association in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he continues to handle cases, commuting to the States when necessary. He loves escaping our cold winters, but would welcome hearing from his college associates of whom he has lost track over the years, particularly one Winston Hughs. If you have knowledge of Brother Hughs' whereabouts, or care to contact Brother Foss, he would be happy to hear from one and all.

JEFFREY S. BACON, Vermont '80, left a career in accounting 3 years ago to try his hand at radio sports. Six months later he was hired by Manchester's WGIR as sports director. Two years ago he made his debut in TV sports at WMUR, where he is the station's play by play man and weekend anchor.

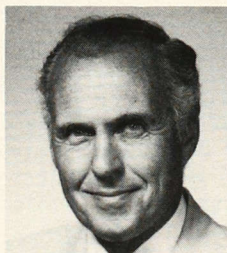


Merritt

JAMES MERRITT, JR., Indiana University '81, has been elected Vice President of Circle Financial Corp., an Indianapolis-based commercial real estate developer.

BRAD BJORNSTAD, M.D., P.A., South Florida '74, has been accepted as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, one of the highest awards in his specialty of Internal Medicine.

KENYON T. PAYNE, Kansas State '39, Professor Emeritus of Crop and Soil Sciences at Michigan State, has coordinated programs at MSU in which over 800 students have been trained for careers as Golf Course Superintendents. He has been appointed to the Board of the Robert Trent Jones, Sr. Foundation at Cornell University, which has a primary goal of developing a program of executive training for mid-career golf course superintendents and golf club managers. On a recent trip to China, Brother Payne photographed this office-apartment complex being constructed in Beijing.

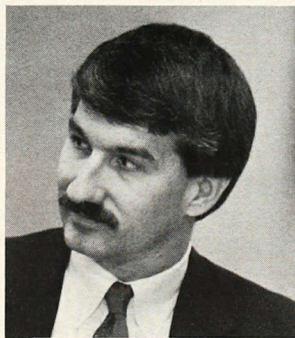


Payne

The January 1989 issue of the *Institutional Investor* lists among the next crop of the Wall Street analysts, Brother **MARK GULLEY** of Dean Witter Reynolds, **Case Western '71**. Gulley, who holds a degree in chemical engineering and a MBA from the University of Michigan and Lehigh University, reports that his years in the specialty-chemicals industry have taught him more than his technical know-how. A quiet man who quickly puts his customers at ease, he is quoted as having a superior sense of stock valuation and, unlike more aggressive analysts, he refuses to deluge his followers with telephone calls "unless he has something valuable to say."

BRETT PITMAN HOLMES, Texas A&M '85, has been named Public Relations Chairman for FRIENDS of California Special Olympics, a volunteer, non-profit organization which is the fund-raising arm of California Special Olympics. Brother Holmes is currently with Quinn/Brein Communications, Inc. in Los Angeles.

TOM M. CAREY, Oklahoma State '50, and **BYRLE KILLIAN, Oklahoma State '36**, received the 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Award during halftime at the November 12 football game in Stillwater. Brother Carey is Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for Koch Industries, Inc. Brother Killian had a 38-year career with the Oklahoma State Office of Vocational Technical Education and retired as Assistant Director in 1978. This honor was made on the basis of the two men's personal and professional achievements, as well as their service to OSU and the Alumni Association.



Cunningham

D. SCOTT CUNNINGHAM, Kent State '77, was recently elected president of the University's Alumni Association. As an undergraduate he held all the major offices, including Eminent Archon, while maintaining an outstanding academic record. Brother Cunningham is a graduate of the University's School of Architecture and is Director of Construction Management Services for the firm of Rudolph Libbe of Walbridge, Ohio.



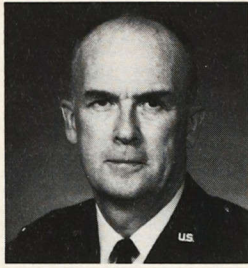
Jones

SOUTHGATE JONES, JR., Davidson '42, President of J. Southgate & Son Inc., North Carolina's oldest insurance agency, is the new president-elect of the National Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA).

R. MALCOLM OVERBEY, Tennessee '52, is president-elect of the American Dental Association, to take office in October 1989. His hope is to launch a media campaign to give dentists a better image, as he feels the public is not aware of the improvements made in dentistry in the last several decades. He remarked that today's children are the first generation who will not need to lose their teeth due to cavities, thanks to today's fluorides, better nutrition and better cleaning habits. Nevertheless, dentists are facing an economic battle, having trained too many in anticipation of a population explosion that never occurred, and many are shifting to diseases of the jaw and gums and to cosmetic bonding restorative procedures. Brother Overbey would also like to confer with the Federal Trade Commission to discourage the practice of advertising in the dental profession.



MEMPHIS STATE U: Alumni Reunion October 1, 1988 homecoming celebration in Memphis, Tennessee, where an extensive fundraising campaign for a new chapter house was under way.



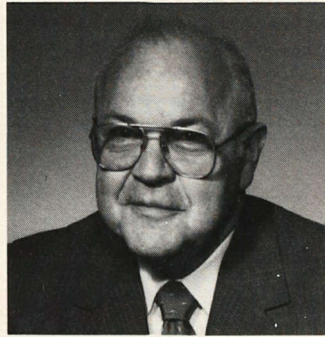
McCausland

LT. GEN. CHARLES McCAUSLAND, **Syracuse** '57, has been appointed by President Reagan to become Commander of the Defense Logistics Agency, located at Cameron Station, Virginia. Since March 1987, General McCausland has been serving as Vice Commander of Air Force Logistics Command, with headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is a veteran logistician with several previous top-management assignments in Air Force Logistics Command.

A ROCHESTER, N.Y. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Founder's Day Dinner highlight was the presentation of the Association's Lucy Pattie Award by President Matthew A. Clarke, **Allegheny** '83, to Betty O'Brian, wife of W. Smith O'Brian, Esq., **Syracuse** '35, when she was honored for her service and devotion to the Association.

MARVIN H. PALMER, **Vanderbilt** '67, former president of the Memphis Board of Realtors and owner of Palmer Brothers Inc. received the Realtor of the Year award from the Tennessee Association of Realtors in October 1988.

JOSEPH H. HOGSETT, **Indiana** '79, Deputy Secretary of State from Indiana, was campaign manager for newly-elected Governor Evan Bayh—first Democratic governor in Indiana in 20 years, and PAUL D. GRESK, **Indiana** '73, was campaign manager for U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, who won a third consecutive term in the Senate in last fall's elections.



Westover

ROBERT B. WESTOVER, **Oregon** '45, and a Mosley Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, retired on December 31, 1988, as head of the California Jewelers Association and the Pacific Jewelry Shows after 23 years of service. Brother Westover was involved with the jewelry industry for most of his professional career and his name has been synonymous with jewelry industry organizations in Southern California and Arizona. A native of Portland, Oregon, he is married to the former Helen Diersh, a professional interior designer in the Southern California area. The Westovers plan to remain in that area.



ΣAEs involved in the Pete Dawkins for Senate campaign in the state of New Jersey last fall included: Peter deNeufville, Tulane '91, Scott Moon, Penn State '86, who served as Deputy Finance Director, Mark Kasubick, Penn State '89 and Robert Bickhart, Penn State '78, Campaign Finance Director.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

More than 25 brothers gathered in Madison for the 100 Years of Badger Football celebration, only to see the Badgers trounced by the Michigan Wolverines 62-14! Besides watching the big game, the Brothers attended a beautifully catered pre-game party atop the Madison Inn hosted by Brother Phil Forrester ('56) of Dothan, Alabama. Brother Dick Krumbiegel ('57) and his wife, Char, of Madison, hosted a lovely post-game party at their wooded

home in North Madison to the enjoyment of all. For many in attendance, some coming from as far away as California, it was their first get-together in over 30 years. The Brothers of the 50's also enjoyed an evening of fun at the fraternity house singing and sharing memories with their younger counterparts. All who attended agreed 30 years was too long to wait for such a wonderful weekend of sharing and fellowship of ΣAE bonds.



Brothers James Lindsey, Wisconsin '56, of Mercer Island, Washington and Wilson Greaton, Wisconsin '54, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida pause for a moment during the sing-a-long.



Brother Warren Goetze of San Diego ('58) points to sign for the pre-game party.

Brothers Jackson Sell, Wisconsin '58, of Minneapolis, Minnesota and G. Wallace Meyer, Wisconsin '57, of Elgin, Illinois enjoy the famous post-game antics of the Wisconsin Marching Band.



The Republican National Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, last August was well represented by ΣAEs. Pictured on the podium overlooking the convention floor are, l. to r., Peter H. McKenzie, Texas '83, Mike McClain, USC '85, Louis E. Bokar, Ohio University '88, Tom Caveney, Duke '89, and Robert Schuller, Miami University, '85.





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