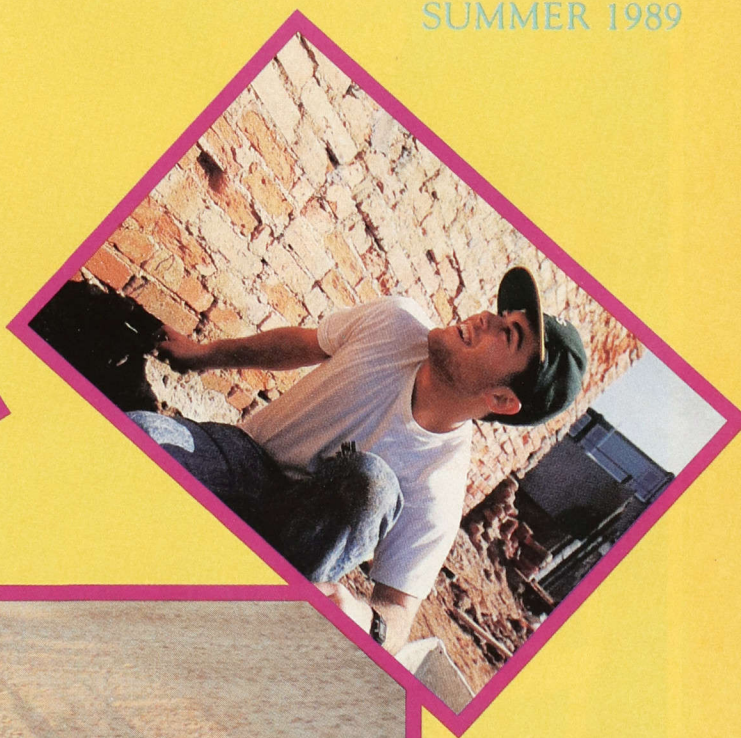


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Generally Portrait Unveiled in Washington, DC

The Washington, DC Area Alumni Association hosted its annual Founders' Day dinner this year on March 10 at the George Washington University Club. Over 70 people attended this year's event including ESA Ben Allen and his wife Carol, and members of the Board of Trustees of the Σ AE National Endowment Fund. Nancy Generally, wife of the late ESA Richard Generally (*Washington City Rho '47*), was also present to unveil the portrait of her late husband.

The portrait commissioned by the Washington City Rho Alumni Association, was done posthumously by noted Washington, DC artist, Bradley Stevens. Mr. Stevens is noted for painting portraits of many of Washington's famous politicians, justices and diplomats. He is most famous for painting all the portraits found in the Hall of Presidents at the recently renovated Willard Hotel in Washington.

The Generally portrait will ultimately be displayed at the Temple in Evanston.



Flanking the portrait of the late ESA Richard F. Generally (*Washington City Rho '47*) are (l to r): Paul Olkhovsky (*Washington City Rho '82*), President of the Washington, DC Area Alumni Association; Larry Schott (*Indiana Sigma '85*), Province Gamma Archon; Mrs. Richard F. Generally; Carol Allen; and ESA Ben Allen.

FROM THE EDITOR

Great things have been happening around the realm and we chronicle many of them in this issue of *The Record*. Among our stories is the one about the first Southeast Regional Leadership School held in Atlanta, Georgia last winter. Although regional leadership training programs have been held sporadically in the past, the Southeast area hopes to make their regional an annual tradition. Such programs enhance and augment the work of the National Leadership School which has been held in Evanston since 1935.

But the news is not always good. Three chapter house fires were reported this year and we relate the restoration plans of the Σ AE chapter at Randolph-Macon College. Their domicile totally destroyed by fire over Christmas break.

Σ AE is not without its troubles and problems. We are part of a world that must take the good with the bad. But many of our chapters do their best to counter the bad happenings with con-

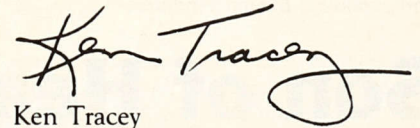
structive programs. Take note on page 20 of the fight against drug use waged by the Nebraska Σ AE chapter. The brothers brought the mother of the late Len Bias to campus in an effort to alert students to the dangers of drugs like cocaine and crack. Kudos go to the Σ AEs at Penn on their efforts to improve the surrounding neighborhood. That story on page 15.

Russell P. Heuer, Jr. served as our Eminent Supreme Archon from 1975 to 1977. He died at age 54 in April. Russ was a remarkable brother in many ways. He began his involvement with the National Fraternity while still an undergraduate serving on the Leadership School faculty. After graduation, he served as an officer in Province Beta. He continued to serve without interruption until the day of his death. In looking at back issues of *The Record*, we discovered several articles penned by Russ on the future of fraternities. These articles decidedly suggest that Russ was a man

of vision. Many of his prophecies regarding the nature of student life in the sixties came to pass — like turmoil and campus unrest. Russ Heuer was bright, articulate and a friend to every brother with whom he came in contact. And he remembered everyone of them.

We cherish our last word from Russ which came in the form of a postal card sent one month before his death. On the front side of the card were thousands of penguins. His note: Told to go south for the winter, I took advice seriously. Greetings to all at the Temple from Antarctica. Note picture of Σ AE convention here - black tie, of course. Phi Alpha, Russ.

Phi Alpha to you too, Russ.



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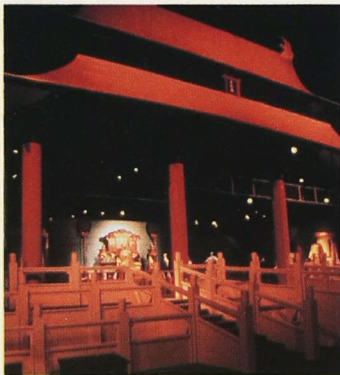


John Schooley, Exhibit Architect

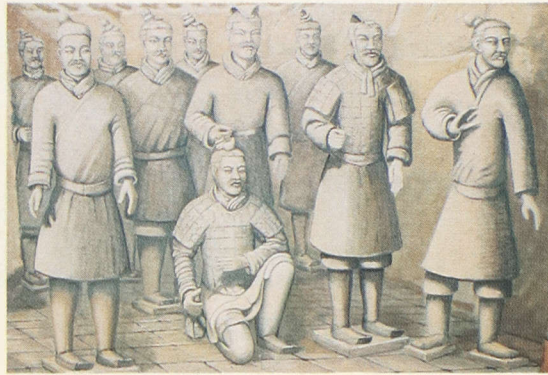
JOHN P. SCHOOLEY, JR., **Ohio State '51, AIA**, is the architect for the design of the SON OF HEAVEN: Imperial Arts of China exhibition installed in Spring 1989 in Columbus Central, Columbus, Ohio. The exhibition is the most significant ever to visit the U.S. from China. When he visited the People's Republic of China in 1983 with a group of architects and saw the Forbidden City and Summer Palace in Beijing, Brother Schooley took many photographs and became inspired with the idea of bringing such an exhibit back to the states. Last year Schooley Caldwell Associates was selected for the renovation project at the site now known as Columbus Central (formerly the Old Central High School which had been

Son of Heaven

John Schooley brings Imperial Arts of China Exhibition to Columbus Central in Columbus, Ohio — Most Significant China Exhibit Ever in the United States.



Outer court featuring throne and military and civilian insignia.



vacant for six years). He wanted to create a showplace fit for an emperor's treasures. For Brother Schooley, it was easy to envision. Working closely with Merribell Parsons, exhibit director for "Son of Heaven" and the executive director of the Columbus Museum of Art, he has created an aura of imperial life giving historical information on Chinese artifacts never available before in the Western world.

The exhibit, encompassing about 50,000 square feet of Columbus Central will include gift shops and concession areas. It comprises the work of 12 Schooley architects and 80 construction workers, used 1,500 gallons of paint and 4,000 yards of carpet. It includes pagoda roofs, temple columns, carved railings and clay trenches.

The Schooleys are a three-generation ΣAE family. John P. Schooley, Sr., **Ohio State '23, AIA**, was a prominent architect in Ohio and also served as State Architect. Grandsons are Palmer B. Schooley, **Ohio State '82**, a partner of Texas Four Architects of Houston, Texas, and Webster T. Schooley, **Southern Methodist '87**, who is currently in the graduate program at Ohio State.



Main Entrance Ramp

Steve Harrison Photos

Alumni News Briefs

Partners MARK DE WALCH, **Texas '84**, and JAMES "JEB" BASHAW, **Houston '84**, of MJM Development Corporation in Houston, Texas, operators of Koalo Blue, founded and owned by singer Olivia Newton-John, became friends and partners through their wives. Both fathers-in-law, Donald P. DeWalch, **Texas '56**, and Charles R. Gregg, **Texas '57**, were ΣAEs together and their wives grew up together. Brothers DeWalch and Bashaw presently own stores in Houston and Austin, with one opening in Dallas in June 1989.

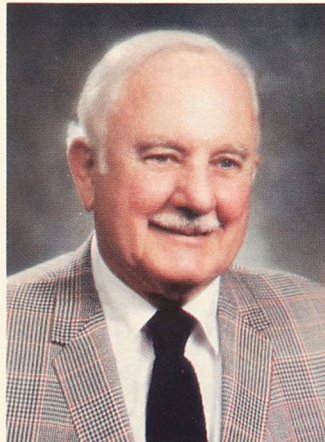
TOM PURTZER, **Arizona State '73**, and BOB GILDER, **Arizona State '73**, won recent victories on the PGA tour. Purtzer parred the first hole of a playoff with Mark Brooks to win the Gatlin Brothers Southwest Classic at Abilene, Texas in October 1988. Gilder won the Kapalua International Golf Tournament in Hawaii last November with a 22 under par total on the Kapalua Bay course. It was his first title since the 1983 Phoenix Open and netted him \$150,000 in prize money, the biggest win in his 13-year career.



Pictured are Olivia Newton-John and her partner Pat Farrar, flanked by Mark and wife, Julia, and Jeb and wife, Kim.

OTTO A. ANDREAE, **Wisconsin '38**, was recently elected to Chairman of the Board of Therma-Tron-X. He continues as Secretary-Treasurer.

Did you know that President of the United States Brother William McKinley (**Mt. Union**) is pictured on our U.S. Treasury notes in the amount of \$500,000?



Andrae

CLASSIFIED

THE GREATER ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GOLF OUTING will be held September 18, 1989 at Pinetree Country Club, Kennesaw, Georgia with spaces for 120 brothers in a team event. A \$60.00 donation includes hors d'oeuvres, buffet lunch, green fees and cart, beverages, range balls and prizes. Call George Bartelme (404/565-6300) for particulars.



Madden, Stark, Shanahan, Kaiser

A splendid reunion took place last June when four ΣAE brothers who had not been together since 1951 met at the home of Don Kaiser, Miami, Florida '52. He and his wife Cynthia celebrated with Tom Shanahan, Miami, Florida '51, Dale Stark, Miami, Florida '51, and Bob Madden, Miami, Florida '51. The Shanahans journeyed from Maui, Hawaii; the Starks from San Antonio, Texas and the Maddens from Somerset, New Jersey. Strong fraternal bonds can, and do, lead to strong lifelong friendships.

JOHN N. LAUER, **Maryland '63**, has been elected executive vice president of the BFGoodrich Company and a member of its Corporate Executive Office. Brother Lauer, formerly a vice president and director of Hoechst Celanese, will be located at BFG's headquarters in Akron, Ohio. He is a native of Washington, DC.

ADDISON TERRY, JR., **Oklahoma '71**, has been named vice president and counsel for the southwestern regional office of Fannie Mae National Mortgage Association in Dallas, Texas. Fannie Mae, a congressionally chartered, shareholder-owned company, is the nation's largest investor in American home mortgages.



RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE brothers of ΣAE spent a week skiing in the Alps. Left to right: Michael Collins '84, John Hanrahan '87, Michael Pollak '87, Todd Poindexter '87, John Dulchinos '84, Jerry Witter '82, and Mark Berube '84.

DR. NEAL BERTE, **University of Cincinnati** '62, President of Birmingham-Southern College and Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce, believes in getting the message out. On a recent media trip to New York with Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington, he announced his six goals for The Chamber: **Stimulate economic development • Improve Birmingham's image • Improve Air Service to obtain a hub • Improve co-operation of local governments • Improve Education • Renovate the Commerce Center.** Brother Berte is called a "nuts and bolts executive" who makes lists of jobs to be done. As a case in point, he is an early riser, jogs two miles and works out at the campus gym to start his day. After breakfast with his family, he puts in a long day at his office in the Administration Building at the College before spending four to five evenings a week on community functions — and still has time for his hobbies of gardening, reading and walking. That's planning!

View from the Hilltop



The First 125 Years of Birmingham-Southern College

by Robert G. Corley
and Samuel N. Stayer

Book about Birmingham Southern College, whose President for the past eleven years has been Dr. Neal Berte, Cincinnati '62.

CAPT. JOHN J. DURKIN, **California State-Fullerton** '81, fighter pilot in the U.S. Marine Corp. and currently stationed in El Toro, California, recently graduated from the Naval Fighter Pilot Training School (Top Gun) in Miramar, California.

ED MASTERSON, **California State-Fullerton** '83, is the associate producer for the hit TV series, *Simon and Simon*.

KEVIN ALBER, **California State-Fullerton** '86, who formerly worked at casting commercials, has moved into film casting as an independent. Brother Alber has just completed casting of *Any Man's Death*, which will star William Hickey. He recently cast *To the Death* starring Brigitte Nielsen.

JUAN M. GARCIA, III, **California State-Fullerton** '89, graduated from UCLA Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa and was one of two people chosen to be a candidate's speaker. Brother Garcia was accepted into both Harvard Law School and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.



FT. LAUDERDALE ALUMNI ASSN. Executive Committee during recent meeting seated (L to R) Rick McCully (TN Sigma '65), Glenn Curran (NC Nu '82), Mike Canada (TX Rho '61), Bob Dagnon (OH Alpha '61), standing (L to R) Brad Botkin (TN Sigma/SC Nu '78), Luis Vela (MI Gamma '58), Dom Brandy (FL Alpha '69), and Nick Gunther (FL Upsilon '88).



Ohio University — Seven Generations of one big brother family enjoy Homecoming '88 in Athens. (left to right) Jeff Spier '78, George Walters '80, Jeff Distler '82, Doug Donelson '84, Matt Bowers '90, Chris Tobey '89, and Jeff Smitley '91.



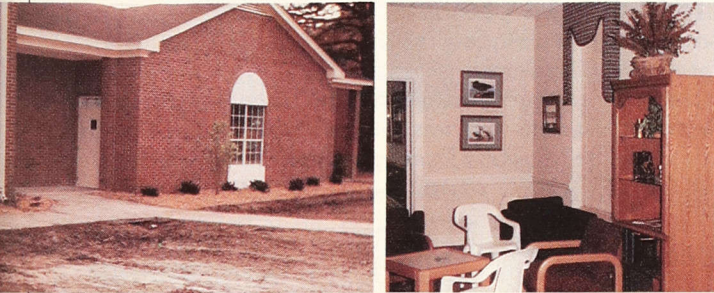
SILICON VALLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDERS: (left to right) Ben Mozzetri, Jr., Todd Mullins, Ken Johnson, Shelby Douglas, Ted Weber, Bob Dickinson and Bruce Johnson. Not pictured: Brock Williamson, Ron Johnson and Bob Hamrdla.

In November of 1988, REV-EREND ROBERT H. JOHNSON, **University of Florida** '56, was elected Bishop Co-Adjudicator for the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina, based in Asheville, NC. Brother Bob has been Rector of Holy Innocents Church in Atlanta for the past 17 years. He proudly displays his ΣΑΕ membership scroll on his office wall at the church.

ANDREW JERROLD PERENCHIO, **UCLA** '54, who ran a catering business to pay his college tuition, was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, served as a pilot in the Korean war, a talent agent in Hollywood, and TV producer. Brother Perenchio now owns Kirkeby Estate (previous home of Beverly Hillbillies) next door to home of President Reagan and is semi-retired at age 57.

Chapter News Briefs

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI: The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house underwent extensive renovations in Fall 1988, including interior designing and the addition of a party room, with brothers having to manage without a house during this time. They are now geared up for new challenges including improvement in their financial situation. Their last major fundraiser, working at the Superdome in New Orleans, brought in over \$5300.



ROCKHURST COLLEGE's chapter of ΣΑΕ brothers played host last Fall to Neil Bush, son of U.S. President George Bush, when he spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 students, faculty and administrators during his 32-state campaign for his father. Brother Mark Stinson organized the visit by volunteering 10 hours a week at Republican headquarters in Kansas City. As a community activity under the leadership of fundraiser, Phil Cunningham, the brothers sponsored a shopping spree at a local grocery store to benefit the St. Xavier's Food Pantry, helping them to feed the needy.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO: Not to be outdone by the University of Iowa ΣΑΕ's 325-gallon milkshake (see Chapter News Briefs, *The Record*, Winter 1988) and hoping to set a new Guinness Book record, brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Colorado stirred up what they hope will be the largest milkshake ever. Using 150 gallons of vanilla ice cream, 200 gallons of milk and 70 ounces of vanilla, and agitating the ingredients with an electric boat trolling motor, they produced a shake that students all across campus lined up to sample. More importantly, the purpose was to show students that Greek life can be fun without alcohol.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON: ΣΑΕ's chapter has 15 new pledges including five members of the football and soccer teams.



California Pi Brothers pose with their rush poster.

ROCKHURST COLLEGE: Brothers' first annual "Boxing for Charity" party turned out to be a great success. On Friday, March 31, 1989, the brothers stepped into the ring to put together nine exciting boxing matches to raise money for the "Whatsoever Boxing Center." The center, operated by Steve Leon, is cost-free to inner city kids who can't afford to pay for the use of a gym. Steve Leon brought out a 24-foot ring and in a matter of minutes all the brothers pitched in and had everything set up.

The party was open to the entire Rockhurst College community and the fights went on for over two hours. Pledges fought pledges in three matches, and there were six matches between activities, culminating with the main event of Mark "Bozo" Stinson, EA, vs. Joe "Roberto" Agnello — with the victory going to the latter.

Over \$400 was raised for whatsoever and all present had a wonderful time. Plans for a second annual "Boxing for Charity" next year hopes to be twice as successful.

For the eighth straight year the brothers won the Intramural Hockey Championship and are well on the way to once again winning the Intramural Trophy, which was lost last year for the first time in 12 years.



Neil Bush



Rockhurst Brothers.

BLAIR STEPHENS (*California State-Fullerton '89*), a volunteer for the Orange County Search and Rescue team, co-piloted a plane used to rescue a man who suffered from polycystic kidney failure while vacationing near New Mexico. The patient, who was awaiting a donor organ and carrying a hospital beeper to alert him when a suitable transplant was found, unknowing was out of the beeper's range. A helicopter piloted by Bob Tur, a reporter for Radio Station KNX-AM, aided by directions from the patient's son to the family campsite, relayed the location to Brother Stephens and pilot Dave Lynch waiting in Stephens' father's plane with an additional volunteer from the rescue team. Stephens had been contacted by United Western Medical Center to make the search when the donor organ became available. The team then flew the patient to Orange County Airport where he was transported to the medical center for surgery and where he came through very well. Two days later he was reported out of intensive care.

Blair Stephens decided to join Orange County Search and Rescue last September in response to a radio request for volunteers. "Everyone thinks we (fraternity brothers) are a bunch of loudmouth drunks," Brother Stephens commented. "We are responsible people from all walks of life." Two other ΣΑΕs from California State-Fullerton are volunteers for the team.

SIMPSON COLLEGE: For the past three years Σ AE chapter brothers have assisted the Des Moines Women's Club in setting up their annual Planned Parenthood Book Sale by doing the heavy work — moving fairground tables up and downstairs as needed, rearranging the layout for the sale, unfolding and setting up tables — and just generally being willing workers. They find it rewarding to be needed, and are afterwards thanked with a delicious dinner served on the fairgrounds.



Simpson College Brothers



TEXAS A&M: Σ AE's team of Rob Robinson, Chris Ney, John Wittaker, Ryan Robinson, Brian Bargainer, Jimmy Martin, Ted Pakes, Jamey Krilowitz and Ray Chaves finished in 1st place in the Greek division of intramural football last season, and Greek Week Chairman Tim Clarkson did a great job. Eminent Archon Seth Martin heads the college's first alcohol awareness program, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA). Congratulations to all.

SYRACUSE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter held a memorial service last fall in memory of their brother, Gary Collusanti, who lost his life in the disasterous crash of flight 103. The tribute included music composed just for Gary, a reading of his letters and poems, and concluded with a buffet for all who attended. The entire brotherhood plus Gary's immediate family and friends and acquaintances from SU were pleased to pay their respects to a fine brother.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at **YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY** received national recognition last year by winning the Most Improved Chapter Award at the 1988 Leadership School — but they are not resting on their laurels. Among their community service projects (there were six last semester) was the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association which earned \$1,500.



UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND: As part of initiation week activities, the Σ AE pledge class made a visit to the grave of Brother Abner Edwin Patton (*Richmond 1857*) in Hollywood Cemetery. They also spoke with Past ESA Howard P. Falls (*Richmond '33*).

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY: The twelve new initiates entered Σ AE's chapter with extreme determination, drive, and motivation with ten assuming leadership positions in their first semester as active members. Their unity and enthusiasm toward Σ AE make them true and loyal brothers of the Fraternity.

TOWSON STATE: Brothers experienced many great times this past year as chronicled: at L'Enfant Blue Founders Day Dinner; Voting of Officers in Spring 1989; Caught during a moment of affection; Waving at National; Displaying Σ AE flag in Daytona Beach; and Members of Indoor Soccer Team.

Towson Founders' Day.



Jim Prough, Fall '88, Eminent Wichita initiates. Archon, receiving the award.

PURDUE: Σ AE brothers received the University Interfraternity Spirit Award for outstanding spirit and participation within the Purdue Greek System.



Erickson

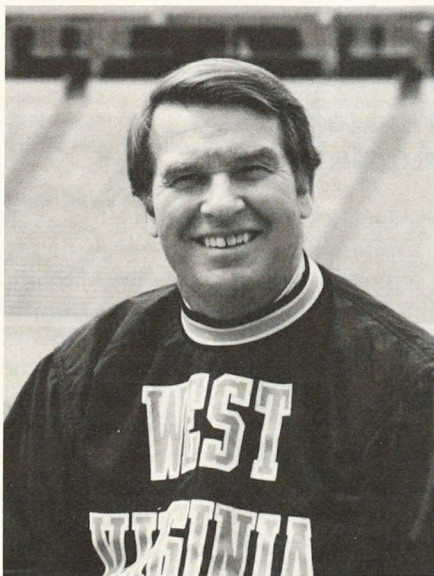
BOB STULL, Kansas State University '68 was hired as the head football coach at the University of Missouri on December 14, 1988 to turnaround a football program with a four-year record of 12-31-1. He comes to Missouri with a track record of being able to do just that. He had directed the turnaround of football programs at the University of Massachusetts where he went from a 3-8 record his first year to a 7-4 record in 1985 and UTEP where he inherited a team with 15 wins in ten years and took them to the Independence Bowl with a 10-2 record. Best of Luck to Bob at the University of Missouri!



Muir

After several years in TV commercials and documentary film production, Douglas Muir, **Puget Sound '54**, is well-embarked on a new career—fiction writing. His third suspense novel, *Red Star Run*, was recently released by the Berkley Publishing Group as part of a four-book contract. The book's subject matter is particularly timely in light of post-summer USA-USSR relations and glasnost.

DENNIS ERICKSON, Montana State '69, has accepted the head coaching job at the University of Miami, based on the opportunities the position offered. Stating that he wouldn't have left Washington State (where he spent two years as head coach) for any other job, at age 42 he comes to Miami with all the credentials. A former quarterback at Montana State, he promises he's at Miami to stay and has signed a five-year contract that carries a heavy penalty for leaving early. However, he was teary-eyed as he spoke to reporters, and admitted it was a tough decision, made because he believes it is the best move for him and his family.



Nehlen

DON NEHLEN, Bowling Green '55, West Virginia's head football coach since 1980, has developed the Mountaineer gridiron program into one of the nation's finest.

The Canton, Ohio native has placed the Mountaineers on the collegiate football map as a major college power. No coach or team in the history of the sport at West Virginia University has been able to accomplish, with any degree of consistency, what Nehlen and his staff have managed. He was chosen Coach-of-the-Year by his fellow coaches (similar to the Murray Warmath, University of Tennessee '33, award while coaching at the University of Minnesota in the 60's). His team was ranked No. 5 in the final football poll by the Associated Press and No. 4 in the Scripps Howard football poll. West Virginia was 11-1-0, losing its final games in the Fiesta Bowl to Notre Dame 34-21.



Nygreen

DR. GLEN T. NYGREEN, PAST ESA WINS SCOTT GOODNIGHT AWARD

In March 1989, Dr. Glen T. Nygreen was presented with the Scott Goodnight Award — named for the first National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) president — at their annual conference in Denver, Colorado. The award is presented annually to an individual who has demonstrated, among other attributes, leadership in community and university affairs and innovative responses in meeting student needs.

Brother Nygreen (*Washington '39*), retired vice president for student affairs at Lehman College, has had a career in this field for almost 50 years, including a term as president of NASPA where he is credited with advancing the success of its early conventions, developing a professional journal and supporting student affairs research. He is quoted as being responsible for influencing an extraordinary number of staff members to become college deans and presidents. A Past Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, as well as Alpha Phi Omega, Brother Nygreen was also chairman of the United States Committee of World University Service from 1980 until his retirement in 1988.

The 70-year-old educator and his wife of 48 years, Beverly, reside in Scarsdale, New York. They have one son, Glen, Jr. and three granddaughters.

HOWARD LEGACY

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS: Jay Michael Howard, Eminent Archon, comes from a long line of Sig Alphas. His great-grandfather, Richard Forrest Howard (*Kansas*), his great-uncles, Richard Newton Howard (*Kansas '31*) and Richard Forrest Howard, Jr. (*Kansas '38*), his grandfather, William Robert Howard (*Kansas '40*), his father, William Robert Howard II, M.D. (*Oklahoma State '64* and, a recipient of the Besser Lindsey Award '67) and his uncle, Michael Ames Howard (*Oklahoma State '67*). Jay's mother, Karen Hove Howard, was a Little Sister at Oklahoma State and his aunt, Barclay Howard Ross, was a Little Sister at Kansas State. Jay, who will graduate in 1990, attended 5 semesters at the University of Kansas and one at the Sorbonne University of Paris, France. Other offices he has held are Scholarship and Social chairman.

JUDGE EDWARD D. ROBERTSON RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Edward D. "Chip" Robertson, Jr., **Westminster '74**, a judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, was cited for an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Westminster College during the 135th Commencement exercises at the Fulton, Missouri, college on Sunday, May 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Champ Auditorium. Judge Robertson was presented the honorary degree by Missouri Governor John Ashcroft.

Westminster recognized Robertson, a graduate of the college, for more than a decade of distinguished public service on behalf of the citizens of the state of Missouri.

In announcing Robertson's selection for the honorary degree, Westminster President J. Harvey Saunders said: "Chip Robertson is the epitome of a good public servant, and he serves his state with distinction as the youngest member of the Supreme Court of Missouri. He is bright, energetic and conscientious, and he exhibits the highest degree of integrity in all that he does."

Robertson was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri by Governor John Ashcroft in June 1985.



The Howard Legacy

Minardi Photography Acclaimed

MICHAEL J. MINARDI, South Florida '69, is a photographer of international acclaim who has made his life work that of looking at objects from all angles. On this concept, he was able to come up with an idea for allowing the blind to "see" pictures for the first time. His new company, Touch Books, Inc. will soon market its first book, *The World is Waiting*, for which he has the support of the American Foundation of the Blind, The Florida Division of Blind Services, the American Council for the Blind and the Florida Lighthouse for the Blind. The book will have 10 color photos of things we take for granted — such as an alligator, a wave, a rose, a bridge, a snow-capped mountain and a sailing ship — all scenes selected from a survey of what blind people would like most to see. By combining deep-embossing techniques presently in use and new technology being developed for Touch Books, Inc. tactile detail will be added to Minardi's photos. Each photo will appear with a story printed in oversized type and Braille, in addition to a color code — a system of symbols similar to Braille — which to the sighted person will be invisible. Brother Minardi wants this book, and those to follow, to form a bridge between the sighted and non-sighted. National Geographic magazine, Eastman Kodak and the Smithsonian Institute are considering participation as the publishing venture continues for other books in the series.



Kohn

REAR ADMIRAL E.R. "RUDY" KOHN, Pennsylvania State '54, was commissioned in January 1955 and designated a Naval Aviator in June 1956. Brother Kohn has been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal and Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, Thirty Strike/Flight Air Medals for over 300 missions in Viet Nam, the Navy Commendation and Achievement Medals with Combat "V", three Navy Unit Commendations and two Meritorious Unit Commendations, the Republic of the Philippines Legion of Honor, the Republic of Viet Nam Gallantry Cross and the Viet Nam Service Medal with nine campaign stars. He currently serves as the Deputy Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff, U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four children: Jennifer, Peter, Thomas and Edwin.

DR. JOHN R. KARICKHOFF, **Marshall** '60, was named his Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus for 1989 during their awards banquet on April 22, 1989. Brother Karickhoff is known internationally for instruments he has designed for cataract and laser surgery and for his published papers on surgical techniques. He also is known for his achievements in eye surgery, specifically, cataract extraction and intraocular lens implants. He maintains a private practice in ophthalmology in Falls Church and is a clinical assistant professor at Georgetown University in Washington, DC, where he has taught cataract surgery.



Monsees

DONALD LUTKEN, **Mississippi State** '45, was honored on September 8, 1988 by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the "Dinner of Champions" banquet held in Jackson's Ramada Renaissance Ballroom, for his service over a 40-year period in Mississippi's economic development. Brother Lutken, a native of Jackson, MS, joined Mississippi Power and Light Company in 1949 and began serving as its president in 1970. He holds leadership positions in several utility-related associations and many business and civic organizations. These involvements provide guest speakers many opportunities to honor him.

MELFORD E. MONSEES, P.E., **Colorado State** '30, retired on August 31, 1987 after completing 20 years as Resident Coordinator of the University of Missouri-Columbia Graduate Engineering Program in Kansas City. This program, developed by Monsees, provides a Master of Science degree in Civil, Electrical & Computer, Industrial and Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering. It has graduated over 550 since it was initiated in 1964.

DREW B. SONES, **UCLA** '70, was recently promoted to Chief Administrative Assistant with the Los Angeles City Bureau of Sanitation, Department of Public Works. He heads the Administration Division and is responsible for the Bureau's budgetary, cost-accounting, payroll, personnel and purchasing activities. Sones has recently completed his 17th year with the City and was previously with the City Administrative Office in Charge of capital programming and special projects, where his most successful failure was the development of the Los Angeles City Energy Recovery (LANCER) waste to energy project. He welcomes all his former fraternity (Σ AE) brothers and football teammates to tours of the City's landfill and wastewater treatment plants at any time.

ROBERT E. GATES, **Indiana** '42, noted for his skill as a politician, ended his family's 81 years of public and political service on March 7, 1989 when he chose not to run for reelection as district chairman. A Columbia City attorney and Fourth District Republican chairman since 1961, he is the son of the late Ralph Gates, who was GOP state chairman and governor of Indiana from 1945-49 — a long time GOP national committee man from Indiana who attended every Republican national convention as a delegate or alternate delegate from 1928-64. He died in 1978. Brother Bob served as state commander of the American Legion from 1957-58 and was a delegate to several national conventions.

JOSEPH H. HOGSETT, **Indiana** '78, has been appointed Indiana's Secretary of State.

VICTOR FALDMILLER, **Denison** '49, Executive Director of OSCPA celebrated his 25th anniversary with The Ohio Society of CPAs. Brother Faldmiller joined The Society in 1964 as director of professional development, and assumed the position of executive director in 1967.



Fuller

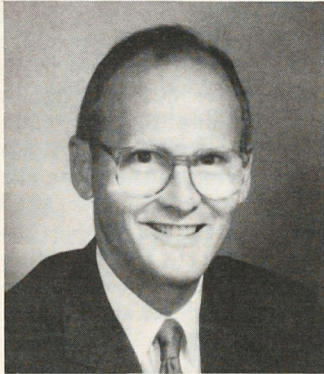
EDWIN D. FULLER, **Boston** '68, has been appointed Vice President of the Marriott Hotels and Resort's Western and Pacific Region. Brother Fuller will assume responsibility for the areas of Southern California, Hawaii and Hong Kong and oversee hotel operational development in the Far East. As a U.S. Army Captain in Germany and Vietnam, he received a Bronze Star. He and his wife, Denise, reside in the Orange County area of California.

According to *Financial World Magazine*, PAUL TUDOR JONES II, **Rhoades** '59, is the top earner on Wall Street today. His company, Tudor Investment, which he started in 1983, has set earning records that astound Wall Street. He and his 75 employees manage \$350 million of other people's money, and the office atmosphere runs the gamut of relaxed camaraderie to hyperkinetic activity. But it's not all business for Brother Jones: A couple of nights a week he grills 125 schoolchildren about their grades. He calls them his kids and has promised to pay their way through college if they graduate from high school, and says his involvement with the disadvantaged teenagers has helped him keep a perspective on business and the wealth sometimes associated with it. On weekends he visits his 3,000-acre wildlife refuge along the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland, where, among other things, he observes how farmers apply results of research money he's provided for pesticide-free farming. In January 1989: Brother Jones opened a restaurant in Manhattan called "Shelby" (named for the county of his hometown, Memphis, Tennessee)... and he married Sonia Klein, an Australian model, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Memphis.



Supreme Council Hosted by New Orleans Alumni for January 1989 Meeting. Pictured are Dr. an Mrs. John Daly of New Orleans with ESA Ben Allen and wife, Carol.

FRANK J. SCHANTZ, **Syracuse '31**, was inducted on September 30, 1988 into the Syracuse University Sports Hall of Fame. Schantz captained both the wrestling and soccer teams. In Soccer he was an All-American, Honorable Mention. Brother Schantz is Chairman of the Board of Schantz Homes Inc. and President of the Greece Lumber and Building Supply Co. of Rochester, NY. He was formerly president of the Rochester and New York State Home Builders Association.



Hite

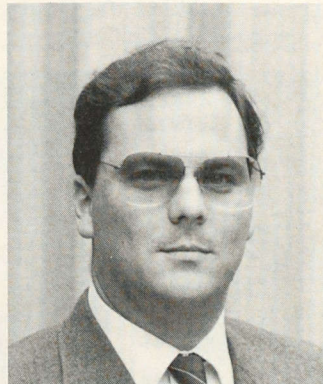
LAWRENCE E. HITE, **Marshall '56**, has been elected president of Independent Insurance Agents of America, Inc., the largest agents' association representing 220,000 members and their employees. Brother Hite is with Insurance Systems, Inc., Ona, West Virginia.

CHRIS WALTHER, **Center College '88**, a law student at the University of Kentucky School of Law, spent his junior year studying at Universidad de Madrid in Spain, returning to Center College to graduate as valedictorian. As chairman of the Academic Honesty Committee of Centre's Student Congress, he authored two revisions of the Academic Honesty Policy and served on the President's Committee on Academic Honesty. Brother Walther was also president of the Hispanic Society and Σ AE's representative to the Student Congress for two years. A Rhodes Scholar finalist, he is a talented entrepreneur as well, and has won national and international honors by sculpting and painting historical and military miniatures for collectors.

DAVID WEBER, **Alma '83**, was ordained a Minister in the Presbyterian Church on September 25, 1988 in Royal Oak, Michigan. He is serving as Pastor of the West Eagle Creek and West Bethesda Presbyterian Churches in Montpelier, Ohio.

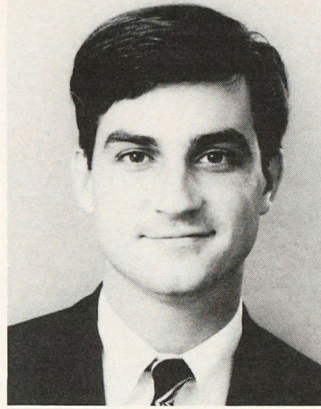
THOMAS S. SONIAT, **Tulane '69**, has been named Assistant General Manager of Garden of Memories Cemetary, a mausoleum-memorial park in Metairie, Louisiana. A New Orleans native, Brother Soniat is the former Executive Director of the Better Business Bureau of Greater New Orleans. Actively involved in the Metairie Rotary Club, he was honored as Rotarian of the Year in 1988. He is also a Major in the active Army Reserve.

FRANNY GLEASON, **George Washington University '58**, has retired as basketball coach of the Little Hoyas of St. Anthony's after 19 seasons, a 268-171 record and 9 Interstate Athletic Conference championships. Brother Gleason, who always worked a full-time job in addition to his coaching duties, sold air conditioners for Boland Trane for the past 14 years. "I coached because I loved the kids," he said.



Austin

JOHN P. AUSTIN, **San Jose State '84**, Σ AE member and 1984 graduate of San Jose State, was recently promoted to an advanced sales representative position for Hoechst-Roussel pharmaceuticals. Brother John resides in Santa Cruz, California with his wife Julie. After an Alaskan cruise in May '89, they are expecting their first child in November '89.



Morgan

CHARLES H. MORGAN, **Emory '85**, has joined the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird as an associate in the labor department.

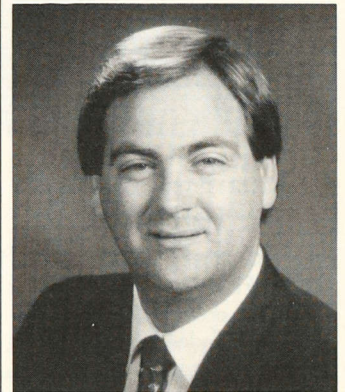
SCOTT W. PHILLIPS, **Allegheny College '74**, is the new Director of Public Affairs for the Control Data Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Brother Phillips worked with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce before joining Control Data in 1981.

TED J. KLEISNER, **Denver '67**, has been named President and Managing Director of The Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

DR. ARTHUR C. GUYTON, **University of Mississippi '40**, was honored for his 42 years of service to the University of Mississippi School of Medicine in Jackson, in a joint session of the House and Senate in the House chamber. Brother Guyton, who will retire this year, has been professor of physiology and biophysics and chairman of the department. Together with his staff, he developed the first comprehensive computer model of the cardiovascular system. He also authored the *Textbook of Medical Physiology*, now in its seventh edition and ninth translation. Dr. Guyton and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of ten children, seven of whom are presently doctors (two are attending medical school and one will enter medical school this fall). His father was dean of the medical school from 1936-43, at which time it was located in Oxford.

At its 63rd Annual Conference and Trade Show in August, in Nashville, Tennessee, the International Association of Auditorium Managers installed RAY W. WARD, **University of California-Santa Barbara '59**, CFE, Vice-President of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Complex, as its President for 1988-89. Ward joined the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum as Assistant General Manager in June 1965. He is currently responsible for special projects, such as Stadium expansion and long range planning.

MICHAEL S. BAYMILLER, **Troy State '85**, who went to work for International Paper Company at their Natchez, Mississippi mill shortly after graduation and was soon promoted to personnel supervisor, has been named Manager of Employee Relations for the Eastern Region of the company's Woodlands Division in January of 1989. Mike and his wife, Carolyn, **Troy State '85**, have two daughters and reside in Georgetown, S.C.



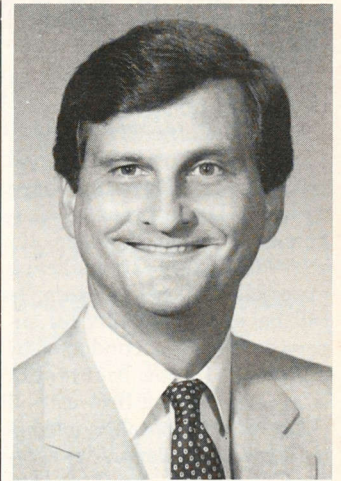
Denny

ANDY DENNY, **South Alabama '72**, was a member of the first group to be inducted into the University of South Alabama's Athletic Hall of Fame in a ceremony on April 28, 1989. A member of the school's first varsity basketball squad, Brother Denny's USA career spanned from 1969 through 1972. He currently ranks sixth on the USA all-time scoring list with 1,352, as he averaged 18 points per game. He and his wife, Carol, have two children, ages 15 and 13 years of age.

Mountain States Alumni Celebrate Founder's Day in Denver



At the MOUNTAIN STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET, Comedian George McCalvey entertained and, left to right; Phil Steinhauer, University of California-San Diego '58, Province Treasurer; Roger Sherman, Colorado State '87, Alumni Association Treasurer; Bill Hoods, Province EDA; and Marc Letendre, West Florida '82, Alumni Association President.



Scherer

J. PETER SCHERER, **Michigan State '71**, was appointed Group Executive Vice President of the Taubman Company, Inc., one of the nation's leading developers and managers of retail and commercial real estate. Brother Scherer was Eminent Archon of his chapter in 1970.

PROVINCE IOTA FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

ΣAEs from across Tennessee met on the football field at Middle Tennessee State University on October 29, 1988 for the Province Iota Football Tournament. Brothers, pledges, alumni and Little Sisters from Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga colony spent the day on the field as fans or players at the double elimination tournament. After five hours, Middle Tennessee defeated Tennessee Tech for the championship. Province Archon, Dan Barnett **Georgia Institute of Technology '80**, and Deputy Archon Tim Strobl were present to award the trophies. They reported a highly successful event in the best tradition of ΣAE brotherhood. Afterward everyone gathered at the MTSU chapter house for a Province Party where brothers recalled the day, exchanged ΣAE stories and socialized well into the night. Province Iota ΣAEs are brothers in the truest sense and are eagerly awaiting the Province Iota basketball and softball tournaments in the spring.

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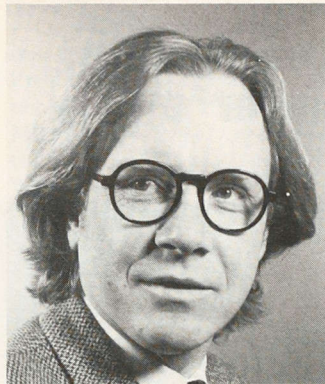
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ELMORE W. "WILL" DAVIS, JR., **East Tenn. State '70**, was named assistant director of marketing for the Virginia Department of Economic Development, effective April 1, 1989. A native of the Richmond area, Brother Davis has been with the Department of Economic Development since January 1988, serving as a marketing manager. In his new position, he will have responsibility for supervising the work conducted by managers in the Richmond, Northern Virginia, Brussels and Tokyo offices, as well as managing marketing's day-to-day operations.

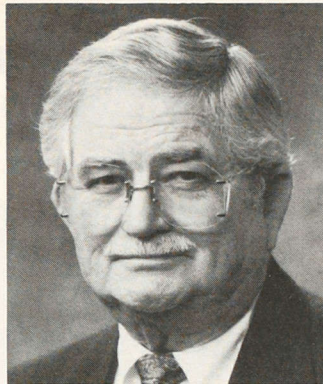
RILEY P. GREEN III, **Troy State '88**, was sworn in as Pike County Chief Probate Clerk in Spring 1989. It all came about while he was working at Ingram's Curb Market and received a call from Billy Gibson, asking if he would like a job as Chief Clerk for the county probate office. "I had no idea the position was even open," Green stated. Billy Gibson told him that if he won the election he would offer Riley the job. He won, and Riley got the job — but not before he spent three months boning up on courtroom procedures, including how to perform a wedding. Brother Green confides that the toughest part of his job is managing the five women in the office who are all old-time employees and who may find it difficult to answer to their new young boss.

Brother Green finds the job very challenging, however, and has many future goals in mind — like, perhaps, becoming the next Pike County Probate Judge if Gibson doesn't seek reelection, and later on perhaps continuing up the ladder to become Secretary of State for Alabama. In addition to his political goals, Brother Green has goals as an Σ AE alumnus. He would like to see the chapter focus more on the spiritual aspects of fraternities; he would like to become an advisor, and would eventually like to see a library built onto the house. Riley Green has come a long way from his days of tearing down the TSU goal posts. He might even like to be President of the United States some day.



Paauwe

PAUL D. PAAUWE, **Western Michigan '69**, has joined the firm of Henry Dreyfuss Associates as Senior Project Supervisor. Brother Paauwe received a 1986 National Endowment for the Arts Major Design Grant, which enabled him to complete work on a new typeface family initially developed for use on the Minneapolis Star Newspaper.



Plows

DR. CHARLES W. PLOWS, **Ohio Wesleyan '47**, an Anaheim obstetrician and gynecologist, was elected president-elect of the California Medical Association on March 8, 1989 at the association's annual meeting. This one-year term as president-elect will end in March 1990 when he becomes CMA's president.

JIM HANSBERGER, **Georgia '67**, an Atlanta stockbroker and senior vice president of Shearson Lehman/American Express, has written six audio tapes on the secrets of a super salesman, which he calls "Nice Guys Finish Rich". The series, which sells for \$54.95 and is put out by Nightingale-Conant, is based on lectures Hansberger delivers around the country which have been tremendously successful. His speaking requests are coming from major corporations who want to hear him speak on the importance of sales. He has received more than 10,000 letters from fans of the tapes.

JOEL N. SAUER, **Bradley '87**, was a participant in the Ironman Triathlon at Kona, Hawaii.

Founder's Day Comes To Rochester

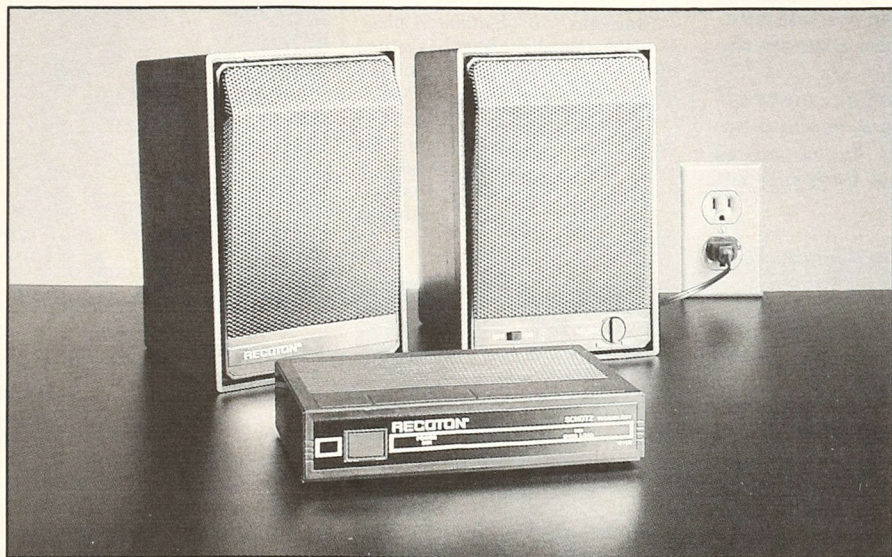
The Rochester, New York Founder's Day Dinner was held at The Spring House Restaurant on Friday evening, March 10, 1989. National's David Arendt, **Drake '78**, was the featured guest speaker and Province Archon Jonathan Witter, **R.P.I. '82**, presented an overview of active chapters in his province.

Alumni Association President Matthew Clarke, **Allegheny '83**, followed with a review of local activities for 1988 and plans for 1989. The meeting concluded with Dave Davis, **Kansas '55**, and Jack Johnson, **South Carolina '42**, accompanying at the piano in some great old Σ AE songs.



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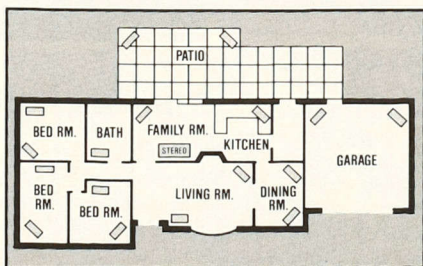
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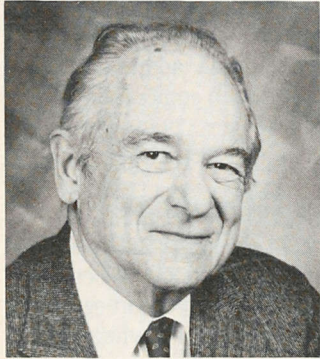
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New Founder Members of ΣAE Foundation Named

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.



William E. Welch

Oregon State '42 (Alpha); FM 1795. Brother Welch, though retired, remains involved with Hyland Vineyards Inc., an early wine grape grower in Oregon's Willamette Valley. He and his wife of 46 years, Ruth, live in McMinnville, Oregon. They have three children and four grandchildren.



George A. Grubb

Illinois '59 (Beta); FM 1871. Brother Grubb has been self-employed since 1965 when he founded Printing Impressions Corporation. Recently the corporation merged and became the commercial printing division of the Champaign-Urbana (Illinois) News Gazette. He and his wife, Mary, have three children and live in Champaign.



F. Duffield Meyercord

Birmingham-Southern '68 (Alabama Iota); FM 601. Brother Meyercord is the C.E.O. of Venturtech Management Inc., a venture capital and investment management firm. He and his wife, Bernadine, have three children and live in Pottersville, New Jersey.

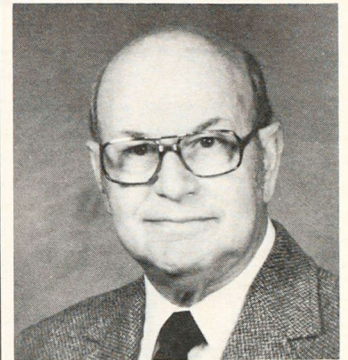


Gordon K. Naughton

Drake '49 (Iowa Delta); FM 1838. Brother Naughton is Vice-President with Financial Guardian Inc., an insurance company. He and his wife, Marcia, live in Leawood, Kansas, and have two children and two grandchildren.

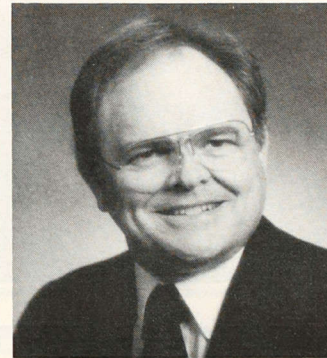
J. Henry Miller

Franklin '36 (Indiana Alpha); FM 1760. Brother Miller has retired after 43 years as Director of the Branch Executive Student YMCA. He received ΣAE's Distinguished Service Award in 1985. He and his wife, Jeannette, have two daughters, five grandchildren, and one great-grandson, and live in Cincinnati, Ohio.



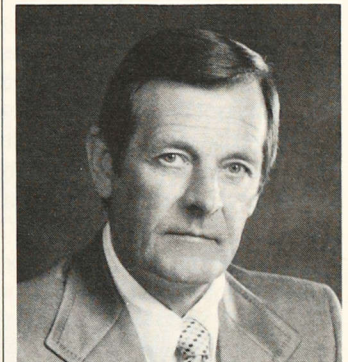
Howard M. Simpson

Illinois '41 (Beta); FM 1877. Brother Simpson is a textbook publisher residing in Peoria, Illinois. He served to captain in the U.S. Army from 1941-46 and was honored with a Decorated Purple Heart and six battle stars. He and his wife, Kathryn, are the parents of six children.



Thomas E. Russell

Arizona '64 (Alpha); FM 1831. Brother Russell is a nurseryman and owner of Swan Hill Nurseries and White Tank Palms. He and his wife, Jane, have two children and live in Paradise Valley, Arizona.



Philip E. Arnold

Wisconsin '47 (Alpha); FM 1889. Brother Arnold is the Chairman of the Board and Founder of the AEI Corporation. He and his wife, Louisa, have seven children and 16 grandchildren. They live in Costa Mesa, California.



Lloyd O. Hughes

Furman '38 (South Carolina Phi); FM 1881. Brother Hughes, now retired, formerly was a partner in Hughes-Rankin Co. He is a Regional Director for the National School Service Institute and a Charter Member of World Peace Through Law. He and his wife, Mary, live in High Point, North Carolina, and have two sons and two grandchildren.

Gordon H. Mahley

Syracuse '26 (New York Delta); FM 1874. Brother Mahley, admitted to the practice of law in New York State in 1929 and in private practice since 1960, was a trial lawyer for all of his career. He and his wife, Mary, have a daughter and an ΣAE son, as well as three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They live in Syracuse, New York.

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ΣAEs As Neighbors

PENN ΣAEs Encourage Involvement in the Community

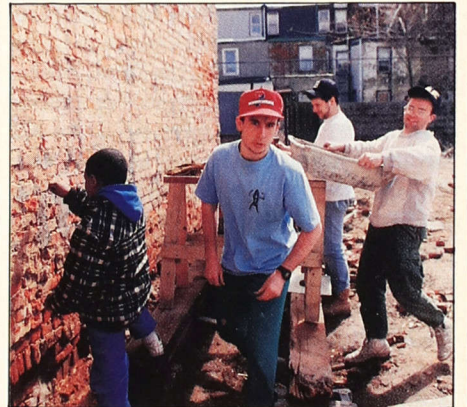
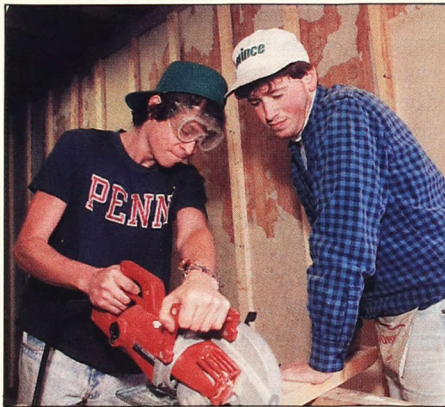
BY ALEX SUTTON, PENN '90

On March 25, early Saturday morning, brothers and pledges worked to rebuild several abandoned houses at Stiles and 40th streets in West Philadelphia, under the auspices of Habitat for Humanity. Supervised by a professional construction worker, they spent the day shoring up the decayed walls and floors of the houses, feeding cats, and playing basketball with the neighborhood children.

The experience accomplished good for both the neighborhood and the volunteers. Unlike traditional fundraisers, this activity provided many psychic benefits, allowing volunteers to see the immediate fruits of their labor, and, more importantly, providing them with an opportunity to meet people from an entirely different socioeconomic background. For many, it was their first encounter with an inner-city ghetto. The day began with volunteers walking the streets timidly, fearing violence and theft, and ended with the rich and the poor gathered together on the street talking and laughing in a way that could never have been imagined.

Additionally, brothers and pledges have worked together in a fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House Summer Camp. This organization allows terminally ill children to escape from the dreariness and boredom of hospital rooms to spend a week in the Poconos at no cost, riding horses and camping out with other children.

Nearly five hundred dollars was raised for this charity through a raffle, with the winners announced on stage at Spring Fling. The prizes were a new compact disc player and a dinner for ten at Marrakesh, one of the most unique dining experiences in Philadelphia. Brother involvement was encouraging, and an increasing interest in community service is developing in the house.



Fire Destroys Randy-Mac ΣAE House

Historic Home was Civil War Hospital; Phoenix Fund started as plans are made to rebuild

**BY TUCKER SMITH
(RANDOLPH-MACON '89)**

The echoing of a loud stereo was no longer heard. Only the drop by drop sound of water fighting gravity, ultimately resting on the shambles below remained. For it was at the Virginia Alpha Chapter at Randolph-Macon College, that fire swept away the center of existence for the 19 members living there. At approximately 11:00 pm on December 20, 1988, it most likely was an electrical fire that started on the second floor of the three story house and soon spread like wild fire in the old wooden frame leaving virtually nothing behind. What now remains is a frail skeleton of a house and the countless memories of over twenty years of alumnae and actives.

Fortunately, because the school was in Christmas recess, there was no one in the house and any fatal consequences were averted. Yet, from the looks of the house itself, a different type of death occurred. Rumored to have been a field hospital during the Civil War, the house had a grand tradition. Its white columns and wooden porch were trademarks on a campus that has turned to brick.

"There wasn't another house on campus like it," noted senior John DeMarino in retrospect. "I lived there for three years and now its just hard to believe that its gone."

Displaced, the brotherhood turned to its Housing Corporation for help. President Richard Laibstain, an Ashland resident and witness to the devastating fire, responded quickly and made plans for the inhabitants to stay at the Holiday Inn until further arrangements could be worked out. After a week in the hotel, the brothers are now living in a local off-campus apartment complex called Ashland Town Square. Separated into six apartments across the complex, they are trying to deal with the new living accommodations.

"Before it was so easy to just walk to somebody else's room and strike up a conversation," commented senior Mike Newell, another witness of the fire. "Now it's like a major trip and, often, an unmade trip."



Tragic Burnout at Randolph-Macon ΣAE House.

Yet in the tradition of a True Gentleman, the chapter has dealt with its adversities and is now starting to overcome them. With the aid of the actives, the Housing Corporation has established a fund-raising committee and an architectural committee to begin The Phoenix Fund. With an ambitious date of September 1 for the completion of the new house, it will be only through much hard work, support, and generous people that such a goal will be met. The insurance policy that covered the house will amount to about half of the expected required budget. Each of the brothers living in the house were covered by their parent's home owner insurance.

Through the bond that surrounds a close knit fraternity, the brothers of Virginia Alpha will face this challenge and in the long run become a better house for it. It has been said that good things result from bad, and through your help and our own dedication to this meaningful fraternity glorious times should lie ahead. But for now, we will remain a close house united by the only thing that was taken away from us.

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The Phoenix rises at Oglethorpe University

Oglethorpe's Antebellum chapter has gone through some rapid changes the last couple of years. Walt Disney once said, "You can dream, create, design, and build the most wonderful place in the world, but it requires people to make the dream a reality." No one realizes this better than the brothers of Georgia Eta. For years brothers of our chapter dreamed of a greater house, a bigger chapter and stronger fraternity, but internal strife and bad management nearly brought this chapter to its knees during the early eighties. They lost their grand old house and were lucky to attain an old cabin at the corner of the campus. The chapter was in great debt and had been reduced to five active brothers. However, their dream did not die. Together they recognized and worked hard to attract other strong people. They built onto and landscaped the small dwelling as much as possible, hoping that one day the chapter would be grand once more. By means of their work and sweat the phoenix rose once more. The chapter is 30 members strong now, the largest they have been in nearly a decade. They have moved into a new and spacious house.

Atlanta Hosts Five States During Regional ΣAE School

Risk Management issues highlighted the first Southeast Regional ΣAE Leadership School March 3-4 at Emory University in Atlanta.

BY BRUCE HORNBUCKLE

Province Epsilon hosted the school for more than 130 brothers from five states and the provinces of Omicron, Iota and Epsilon.

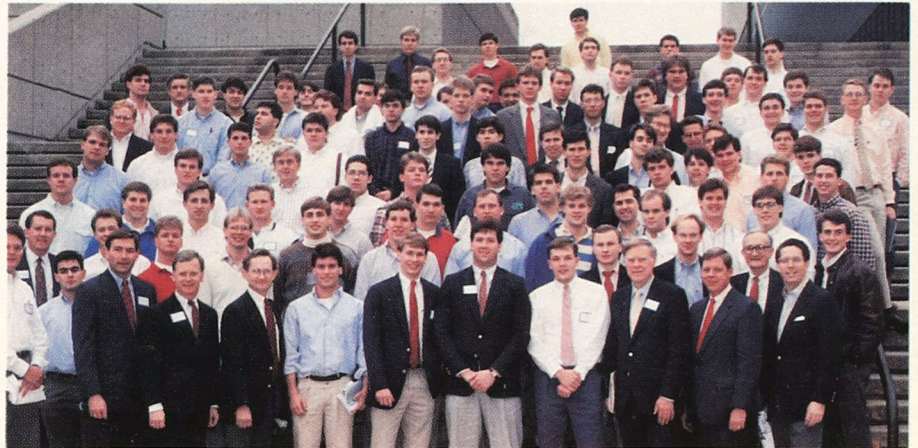
"It was a tremendous success," said Province Epsilon Archon Clint Smith. "And I think we'll probably try this regional approach again.

"We've seen that provinces can combine resources to organize a very comprehensive school."

Twenty-one ΣAE chapters and one interest group were represented in Atlanta. Faculty members included Eminent Supreme Herald Ron Doleac, Fraternity Historian Joe Walt, E & L Consultant Mike Tarbet, Past Eminent Supreme Archon John Warren, Eminent Supreme Chronicler candidate Bill Dowell, and Smith.

Other faculty members were Province Iota Archon Dan Barnett, Province Omicron Archon Steve Short, Province Epsilon Deputy Archon Ronny Pinckard, Province Epsilon Leadership Director Bruce Hornbuckle, Atlanta attorney Perry McGuire, Georgia Epsilon Eminent Archon Miles DeMott, and Savannah insurance executive Rob Ellis.

The school opened with Joe Walt's inspirational "ΣAE Story," where Dr. Walt discussed the fraternity's growth through the lives of its principal leaders. Rob Ellis,



Delegates and faculty of Southeast Regional ΣAE Leadership School represented five states.

Georgia Beta '78, represented, the fraternity's national insurance carrier, Palmer and Cay/Carswell, in discussing risk reduction and policy coverage. Five brothers from Birmingham-Southern presented a panel discussion on the programs and management techniques which have made them ΣAE's only three-time winner of the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal. Former E & L Consultant Hornbuckle discussed the impact of pledge program activities and philosophies in building ΣAE's best or worst chapter brotherhoods.

Seminar topics included ΣAE and Equal Rights, computers legal liabilities, Tarbet, Doleac, Pinckard and Warren congratulate Troy State brothers on winning Province Epsilon Zeal Award.

leadership techniques, rush and alumni relations. Other seminars focused on pledge education, party themes, public relations, finances, community service and national fraternity programs. ΣAE brother Johnny Isakson, a former University of Georgia Eminent Archon, and national Leadership School Faculty member, was guest speaker at the school's luncheon. Isakson is minority leader of the Georgia House of Representatives and a Republican candidate for Georgia governor in 1990. Isakson discussed the leader's role as a consensus builder, leadership styles and idea development to a standing ovation.

A model initiation ceremony was conducted in a very crowded Emory chapter house late Saturday afternoon by Walt, Warren, Georgia Tech Eminent Archon Brad Cousar and other initiation team members from Tech and Oglethorpe University. All parts were spoken from memory as 17 Tech pledges and 4 Emory pledges were initiated into ΣAE. Several of the Georgia Tech pledges were pinned by their alumni fathers or uncles.

During the school's closing banquet, Province Epsilon awards were presented to all brothers at Troy State University for Zeal, at the University of South Alabama for Most Improved Chapter, and at Birmingham-Southern for Community Service. Auburn University will host the 1990 Province Epsilon Leadership School and Convention in late January.





Col. Woods speaks at Colorado State Σ AE awards banquet.



One of the pleasures of chapter advising; recognizing brother's achievements.

The Colonel and Mrs. Black

Two Colorado Chapters find advisors and housemothers just as valuable today as ever before

**BY MICHAEL ARTHUR,
COLORADO STATE '89**

What is Fraternity life without the knowledge and wisdom of past experiences to guide a chapter at every turn?

Without a doubt, chapter advisors and house moms are the guiding hand of experience that accomplish more for the benefit of a chapter than most brothers realize. In most cases, this labor of love goes on without due recognition. This is a story about two people that deserve to be recognized, both in Province Eta. One is Σ AE's house mom, Lavonne Black, at the University of Denver and the other is their chapter advisor at Colorado State University. Colonel Bill Woods (*Colorado '58*). Both have experienced the ups and downs of fraternity life.

Lavonne Black has been the devoted house mom at Colorado Zeta for over 18 years, and jokingly calls herself the "antique" of the chapter. Lavonne has

helped the Zeta chapter build from almost nothing, to lending her hand where needed in the present rebuilding, as the chapter is under an alumni commission. She remembers when she first arrived. There were only five men in the chapter, and she found that everyone had to work together in order to build numbers. "I was just as devoted as the men to getting more brothers in the membership," Ms. Black recalls. Rush functions were critical to build the chapter's membership, and Lavonne helped bring in rushees by offering free food and keeping the house clean. "I was more than a house mom; I was a secretary and a groundskeeper, as well as the house decorator for functions and a party favor consultant." Though Colorado Zeta has experienced a rich history, it is presently undergoing reorganization that is overseen by an alumni commis-

sion. Lavonne is prepared for the work cut out for the brothers and herself, based on her past experiences. She feels that the decision for commission was a good one, and a better group of brothers have emerged. Working with 15 active members, Lavonne is helping the chapter to establish a strong core from which to build. The change may have been extreme, but the pledging of eight outstanding young men for the Spring '89 term have raised everyone's hopes. Colorado Zeta Eminent Archon Doug Zanger feels that Lavonne has the experience that the brothers can draw from, and she is also a great source of information. "There has been a 180 degree turn in the brothers' attitude. Morale is up, and the attitude is back." With a young house, Lavonne is turned to more than ever for suggestions and guidance. "There is a great deal of emotional pres-

sure on the fifteen, but they are very diligent and success is on their mind." Lavonne also works the summer rental program for the chapter house, and is very active with other house moms on campus. She may consider herself an antique, but she possesses the kind of spunk that makes her a great asset to the house. With strong feelings on the advantages of house moms, she feels that more could be done to insure that house moms are a permanent fixture at fraternity houses across the country. Since moms are of another generation, Ms. Black feels they must understand new feelings and attitudes but also influence members in areas that are not dated, such as manners and health issues. Communication between the chapter and herself is extremely important, and she tries to be available to all of the brothers as much as possible. One thing Lavonne would like to see for house moms is a national retirement program, but is otherwise satisfied with her multifaceted job title.

Reviving a sickly chapter was also the first order of business for this Chapter Advisor. Colonel William B. Woods is the reason Colorado Delta is open and flourishing today. In 1979, it was about to wheeze its last breath. Crippled by huge debt, inexperienced executive council and general apathy among the brothers, Bill Woods came onto a scene where many would have given up the situation as lost. Armed with a new step-by-step budget and a success-oriented attitude, Colonel Woods, in the rather short time span of eight years, was able to bring the chapter from the brink of closing down to being awarded Outstanding Chapter on Campus, and its second chapter achievement award in 1987. Since then, Colorado Delta, with the venerable guidance of the Colonel, has approached such issues as hazing, dry rush, and the new National alcohol policy with a professional and open mind. Overcoming diversity on these critical issues, the chapter passed by-laws that have put them in line with every national policy. This has all been initiated by Bill Woods. Woods is in the unique position of being chapter advisor, working as a business manager of a law firm, and sitting in on the national committee on pledge programming. These areas of interest have given him the opportunity to address many of today's pertinent risk management issues



Is Mom Black breaking up a game so the brothers can study or is she about to take her shot?

with a degree of expertise. Being an involved brother when he was at Colorado Delta, Bill's love for the fraternity has made him a devoted member, involved on both the local and the national level of Σ AE. His involvement led to a job offer in Evanston as Assistant Executive Director of the Fraternity. Opportunities locally kept Woods in Fort Collins, where he admits that his "biggest kick is watching boys come through the doors of the chapter house with knowledge of what lies ahead, and seeing this fraternity mold them into polished men with ideals and purpose." Chapter EA John Sophir believes that the chapter would not be successful if the Colonel were not around. "Colonel is the reason we have a fraternity to enjoy here today. He is a great role model, and Colorado Delta could not be mentioned in the same

breath without the name Bill Woods." As any involved advisor, Bill has some ideas about where this fraternity is going. "The public isn't going to put up with any more abusive behavior by fraternities. Chapters are going to have to be more responsive to the demands of the community if they want to survive through the end of the decade." Colonel also feels that house moms are a positive aspect of fraternity life, and would like to see all of Σ AE's chapters with house moms.

Lavonne Black and Bill Woods possess a devotion that burns brighter with each new initiate. New challenges for these two chapters as well as Sigma Alpha Epsilon will inevitably arise, but with role models like Lavonne Black and Colonel Bill Woods the challenge will never be out of reach.

NEW AWARD ANNOUNCED: RISK MANAGEMENT

Risk management has become a vital component of every successful Σ AE chapter. In an effort to recognize those chapters that are excelling in their risk management programs, The Supreme Council has recently established the Risk Management Award.

The award will go to the chapter that best exemplifies the spirit and philosophy of the risk management policies of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The winning chapter will receive a \$5.00 per man reduction in their liability insurance premium for the upcoming year and will be announced at the 133rd National Convention. In addition, the winning chapter will receive a certificate at Leadership School.

For further information on how your chapter can apply to be a recipient of the annual Risk Management Award, please contact John Perkins at the National Office.

Len Bias' Mom Speaks

Nebraska ΣAEs Host Lonise Bias at 1989 Do It Sober Program

BY NOEL BRDICKO

NEBRASKA: Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored its sixth Do It Sober program to an audience of nearly two thousand University of Nebraska students. The program featured a mocktail party, a performance by Scarlet and Cream (the UNL choir), and a speech given by Mrs. Lonise Bias, the mother of former Maryland basketball star and Boston Celtic draftee, Len Bias. Len Bias' death of a cocaine overdose just three days after being picked by the Celtics in the first round highlighted the problems of a national substance abuse problem. Do It Sober VI was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority, Inter-Fraternity council, Panhellenic, ASUN (the student government at UNL), Resident Hall Association/UNL Housing, and the University Health Center. The night of Do It Sober kicked off a week of activities aimed at educating students about the dangers of drinking and alternatives to drinking.

The event was open to the public, and ΣAE brothers sought sponsors both in and out of the greek community. Because the problem of alcohol and drug addiction is one that hits everywhere in our society, it is an equal-opportunity disease. The mocktail was given to show students alternative "fun" drinks that can be served and also to show that college students can congregate and enjoy themselves without alcohol.

The most memorable part of the evening was the presentation by Mrs. Bias. She came, not to offend anyone, and not to eulogize her son, but instead to give her "message of truth" to those who attended. Her message of truth stressed that the main part of the problem was peer pressure. She urged students to realize that anyone can go along with the crowd but that it takes a special kind of courage to "dare to be different". She said that part of the problem with today's youth, and our society as a whole, is of being too materialistic.

"The greatest love of all has nothing to do with the name on your back, it has to do with the name that you have," she said.



Mrs. Bias also spoke of the importance of a person's family, and how the family is often taken for granted.

"It's too late to let them know (you love them) at their casket," she said.

Lambda-Pi's Do It Sober program has a sort of dubious beginning. The chapter was caught breaking university alcohol rules in the fall of 1983 and for a punishment had to somehow help to educate the campus on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. Brothers Mike Sophir, of the National Staff, and Dave Smith came up with the Do It Sober program and it has grown from the first one, which was sponsored only by ΣAE and The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs, which was attended by around six hundred students, to the proportions of the current program. In the past some of the speakers have included; experts Janet Crawford and Linda Lewis, Comedian Ray Dietzel, former University of Nebraska great and Atlanta Falcon Tight-end Junior Miller and another former University of Nebraska All-American Bob Newton. ΣAE has received community recognition and awards for this program each year it has been given, and Do It Sober has become an annual, campus-wide event.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ΣAEs CELEBRATE THEIR CENTENNIAL

Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor was the site for 150 brothers, spouses and friends to spend two days celebrating Iota Beta's 100th birthday on the Michigan campus. Brothers from as far away as Phoenix, Arizona (Bill Gentz '51) joined those as close as Fritz Seyferth '73, Mike Marich '54 and the local Sheriff Ron Schebil '70 from Ann Arbor in two days of fellowship and reliving those good old days.

M.C. Bob Jones '58 was joined by fellow committee members, Mike Marich '54, Kevin McKay '80, Ed Nykiel '80, Charlie Thomas '51 and Geoff Voss '82 in receiving thanks from all who attended for a job well done.

E.S.A. Ben Allen drove through the April snow from Schaumburg, Illinois to offer comments on the state of the National Fraternity. Michigan State brothers John Prost '58 and Dr. Mike Finley '82 were in the camp of the enemy reminding all of when Michigan State won the NCAA Basketball Championship in 1979; they were reminded that only one school ever won both the Rose Bowl and the NCAA Basketball Championship in the same year.

While we had common names like Dawson '55, Jones '58, White '69, and Thomas '51, in attendance, the champ for last names was Bell which include Bill '52, as well as actual brothers, Cortez '45, Dick '49 and Tom '53 from Clearfield, Pennsylvania. The youngest in attendance, with an average age of 19, were four pledges while the more senior statesman honors went to Henry Tuttle, a 50-year certificate holder from the class of '40 and to Bennett Root from '39, also a 50-year veteran.

The best indication of time marching on was given by Mike Marich recalling that a steak at our favorite watering hole (now gone) was \$7.50 when the Pretzel Bell closed. The class of '50-'58, was proud to have remembered every word of "Friends," which was sung in reasonably close harmony led by song leader Roger Power '57. The committee is looking forward to birthday number 125.



ΣAE - KD Volleyball Tourney at Cornell.

ΣAE/KAPPA DELTA VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT RAISES \$1,550 FOR EASTER SEALS:

Cornell University's Arts Quad was the sight of the first ΣAE/Kappa Delta Volleyball tournament on Saturday, October 1, 1988. Not knowing what to expect, the ΣAEs awoke bright and early to set up for the long awaited Volleyball Tournament. To their great surprise, 44 teams enrolled in the competition. With an entrance fee of \$35 and the sale of t-shirts, the ΣAEs were able to raise \$1,550 for N.Y. Easter Seals. It was a sight to see all the brothers working together for this great cause. Each brother was assigned a two-hour shift at a specific job. Brothers Joel Osman, Ben Richardson, and Chris Martin, along with others, served as referees. As the fierce competition ensued among the competitors of the male, female and co-ed divisions, refreshments supplied by local merchants were served and prepared by Brothers Ray Hsiao and Jamie Wright. The 400 participants included fraternities, sororities, the crew team, the swim team, and independents. Even nonparticipants took time out to absorb the sun and watch a match. The participation and enthusiasm of the brotherhood throughout the volleyball tournament established a great atmosphere and made the day the success that it was. The event exemplified the diverse Cornell community's efforts to work together toward a common goal. ΣAE and Kappa Delta kept scores and refereed, and when it was all over challenged each other to a volleyball game of their own. As the brothers sat around to gossip about the events of the day, everyone agreed that there were no losers. All who participated were winners in the truest

sense of the word. In conclusion, Mark Miller, the philanthropy chair and the coordinator of the event, stated, "It was a great day. Everyone had lots of fun, and with the help we received from Kappa Delta, we were able to raise a lot of money for a great cause." With the recognition and the popularity the volleyball tournament received, they hope to improve and expand the tournament to do even better next year.

The 1989 Hogtown Twilight Criterium Pro-Amateur Bike Race

The University of Florida's 1989 Hogtown Twilight Criterium is a pro-amateur bike race put on by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Florida.

In its first year it gave away over \$5,000 in prizes, attracted riders from ten different countries and fifteen states, and raised over \$1,000 for the American Heart Association.

Cycling is a sport that has seen a tremendous resurgence in popularity over the last decade. Fascination with bicycle racing is taking the country by storm and may soon rival that of our European counterparts.

In past years, the chapter put on a running race called the Florida Sunshine Classic that attracted runners such as Greta Weitz, but its success waned in recent years and the running race was canceled in favor of a bike race. The style of this race is a criterium, which is a bike race on a short course approximately one kilometer long, ideal

for spectators because the racers pass about once a minute at speeds up to 35 miles per hour. To add to the excitement, the race begins in the twilight of the day and goes into the evening under the lights.

The night of racing features over 400 riders in a series of eight races ranging from the juniors to the professionals, who are the elite of their sport. During the four hours of racing, the different groups of cyclists test their skill against the dangers of night racing, along with the risk of negotiating sharp turns in a pack of riders. For a short time on Friday night, the streets of downtown Gainesville are transformed from a business district into a high speed race course.

"The potential for future growth in the race is limitless," said race director Ralph Morton, "I've already received calls from two major corporations expressing interest in next year's race. It can easily be twice as big, considering the level of success we had for a first year event."

The chapter also co-produces a bike race on the following Sunday called the Dungarvin Invitational Road Race, with a local bike racing club. This, combined with a race on Saturday by this club, sets up the possibility for a future stage race.

As part of a campaign to improve the image of the chapter in the community, the race combines with the "Just Say No" program for a philanthropy package. The latter of these two events was also a big success in its first year, with another "Just Say No" rally scheduled for next fall. The success of Hogtown Twilight Criterium means that once again Florida Upsilon is going to be able to contribute large sums of money to the American Heart Association.

Work on next year's race began as soon as this year's was over. The new race director and officers are already promoting the event to major sponsors. The future of this race is bright, and will continue in the standard of excellence of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

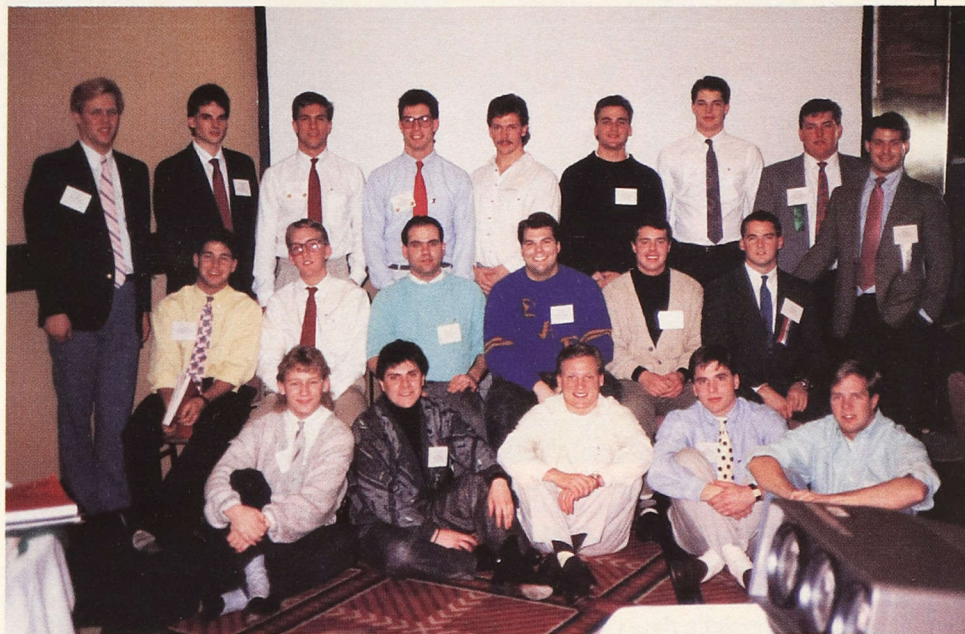
Florida Bike Race.



Σ.A.E. Delegates at MIFCA Convention in St. Louis

Twenty-one brothers and one advisor from Σ.A.E. chapters throughout Mid-America gathered in St. Louis, Missouri, at the Sheraton Hotel for the annual convention of Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association on March 2-5. "Reflections" was selected as the conference theme. At the Friday noon luncheon, the Σ.A.E. delegates dined as a body and had the opportunity to share ideas and traditions, establishing some lasting friendships. Leadership sessions were high quality and run by fraternity and sorority chief executives or their representatives. Sessions ranged from all-Greek activities to personal lifestyles. Motivation of individual members was given a high priority along with the Greek System's black eye, hazing.

Delegates attending reflected on the opportunity and all were sufficiently impressed to encourage other Σ.A.E. brothers around the nation to take part in their regional MIFCA/MAPCA conferences.



First Row (L to R) Brian Lebeck, Millikin; Rick Rischall, Bradley; Scott Kay, Iowa State; Mike Piazza, North Dakota State; Rick Hughes, Southern Methodist.

Second Row Andy Spielberg, Northern Colorado; Chris Bills, Northern Iowa; Steven Maffey, GMI; Ken Lobough, Wichita State; Christopher Wilson, Indiana State; Jon Tucker, Baylor.

Third Row John Neubauer, Millikin; Dale Coffey, Franklin; Chris Cook, Northern Iowa; Jim Houghton, Northern Iowa; Mark Boike, GMI; Mike Laughery, Iowa State; Sam Ewing, Millikin; Pat Kennedy, Bowling Green; Steve Wiexel, Bowling Green.

Cameron Gale, N. Arizona '89, visits Great Wall of China, Summer 1988.

NIU ΣAEs Boast Champion Wrestlers

Two ΣAE brothers wrestled their way to the top earlier this year in the UNI Intramural Wrestling Tournament on February 15, 1989. Brothers David Grant and Brian Akers were crowned champions in the 164 lb. and 158 lb. classes respectively. Brother Grant, a sophomore, was victorious in all three of his matches winning 8-0, 3-1, and 4-3. Brother Akers, a freshman, went undefeated also with victories of 16-0, 11-5, 9-7 and 9-6. Akers finished first over twelve others in his division.

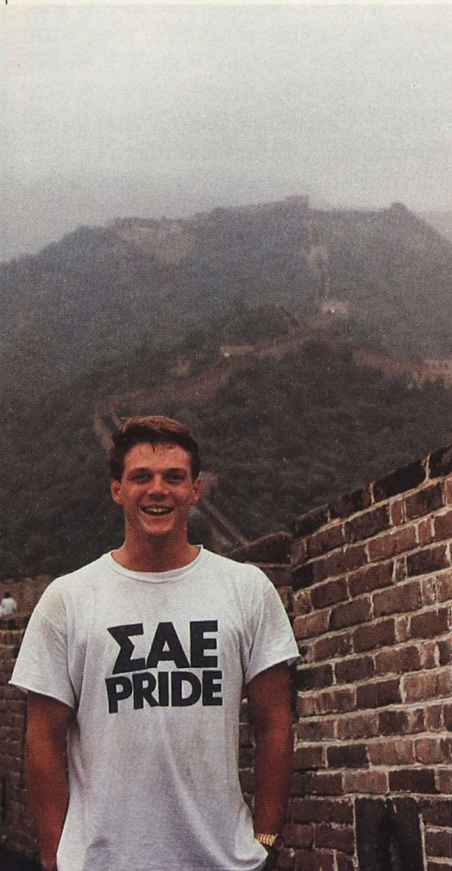
Both were successful wrestlers in high school. Grant appeared at the state tournament three times and had an overall record of 95-22. Akers, 60-15 in high school, had an outstanding career also.

The state of Iowa has been well-known for its wrestling over the years, and winning an intramural wrestling championship at one of the three major universities is a major accomplishment. Of well over one hundred wrestlers com-

peting that day, Grant and Akers finished atop their respective divisions. Congratulations to brothers Grant and Akers of Iowa Chi on their intramural wrestling championships!

Another brother, Dan Rush, whom we congratulate won the "Iowa U.S. Man of the Year Competition" for 1989. As a state winner, Brother Rush will travel to Atlantic City in June of 1989 to compete in the national competition. Each state had a competition in which the winner was chosen through applications, a photo shoot and interviews. Brother Rush took the top spot over the one hundred other applicants in the competition.

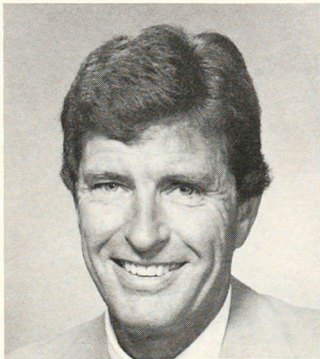
Rush, a junior at the University of Northern Iowa, is a public relations major and keeps active in the chapter as well as elsewhere. He plays tight end and punter on the UNI football team and has lettered twice as a punter. He was in charge of this year's Iowa Chi Annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of UNI faculty and students. In his spare time, he models for two agencies in Des Moines, his hometown. Rush says that he enjoys dealing with people and feels winning this competition has helped.





Edward B. Minning

Missouri '57 (Alpha); FM 1806. Brother Minning is the President and C.E.O. of Monsieur Henri Wines, Ltd., an importer of Stolichnaya Vodka and wines from around the world. He resides in Bethel, Connecticut, and has four children.



James H. Kinney

Cal State-Long Beach '63 (Lambda); FM 1822. Brother Kinney, a partner with the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles, also is currently Mayor of Palos Verdes Estates. He has been on the City Council since 1983. He and his wife, June, have two children.



James T. Lane, Jr.

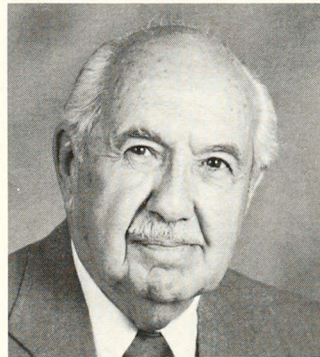
Florida Southern '71 (Gamma); FM 1828. Brother Lane is the Vice

President and Manager of the 1st Union National Bank of Florida. He is on the board of the St. Vincent's Hospital Foundation and is involved with the American Cancer Society. Brother Lane has three children, and lives in Jacksonville.



Robert E. Gates

Indiana '42 (Gamma); FM 1818. Brother Gates is a partner with Gates & Gates, Attorneys, in Columbia City, Indiana. During World War II, he served as a Lieutenant on the Navy's U.S.S. New Mexico in the Pacific Ocean. He and his wife, Harriett, have three daughters.

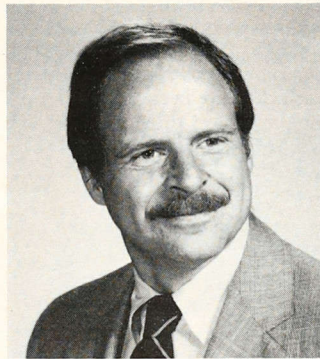


Joseph J. Robinson, Jr.

Lafayette '29 (Pennsylvania Gamma); FM 1780. Brother Robinson, now retired, was General Manager and Purchasing Agent for the Metropolitan Greenhouse Manufacturing Corp. in Brooklyn, New York. He and his wife of 58 years, Eleanor, now live in Sarasota, Florida. They have an SAE son, three grandsons, and three great-grandchildren.

Henry H. "Hank" Perritt, Jr.

MIT '66 (Massachusetts Iota-Tau); FM 1750. Brother Perritt is a Professor at the Villanova University Law School, and has had numer-

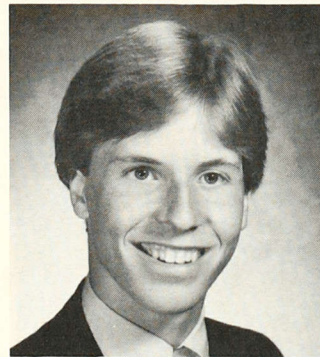


ous books published on the practice of law. He formerly was a Deputy Under Secretary of Labor. He resides in Overbrook Hills, Pennsylvania.



Louis Bachmann, Jr.

St. John's '38 (Maryland Rho-Delta); FM 1814. Brother Bachmann is the Assistant Director of Purchasing Services for the City of Palo Alto, California. He and his wife, Martha, have two daughters, three granddaughters, and three grandsons.



Robert A. Dickinson

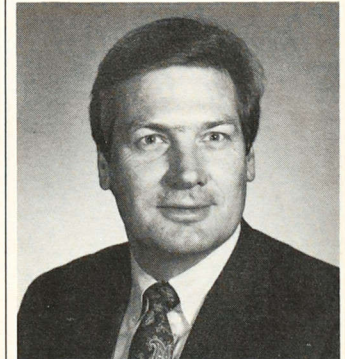
Stanford '86 (California Alpha); FM 1782. Brother Dickinson, a management information systems consultant, is a Senior Consultant with Andersen Consulting in San Francisco. Born and raised in

Seattle, Brother Dickinson now makes his home in Palo Alto, California.



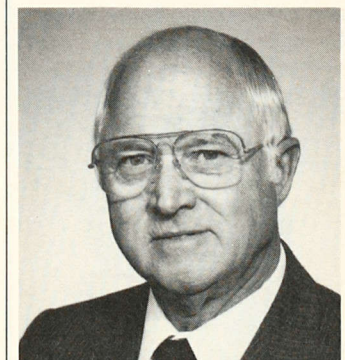
David I. Barton

Connecticut '61 (Beta); FM 1867. Brother Barton is the Senior Vice President with GAF Chemicals Corp. He and his wife, Trisha, have two daughters and live in Darien, Connecticut.



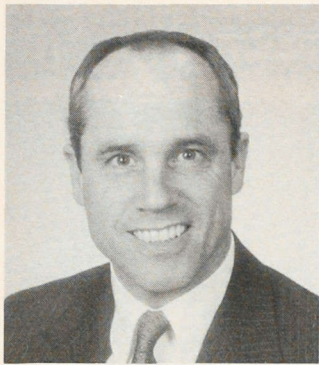
Robert A. Hegstrom

North Dakota State '64 (Beta); FM 1844. Brother Hegstrom is the Senior Vice President of Operations with Green Tree Acceptance, Inc. He lives in Shorewood, Minnesota.



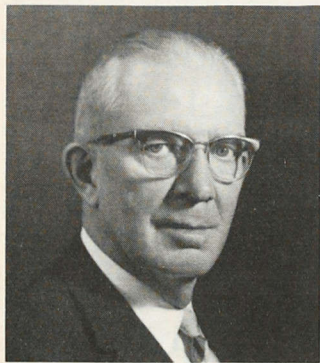
Robert W. Schuetz

Oklahoma State '48 (Mu); FM 1770. Brother Schuetz, formerly the Owner and President of Gear Products, Inc., is now retired. He and his wife, Jean, have a son and live in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Peter H. Craig

Pennsylvania State '66 (Alpha-Zeta); FM 1688. Brother Craig is a Financial Consultant with the Delaware Valley Financial Group, doing financial planning for businesses and professionals. He and his wife, Debra, have three children and live in St. David's, Pennsylvania.



Ben M. Butler

Michigan '24 (Iota-Beta); FM 1880. Brother Butler retired from G.A.B. Business Services, Inc., in 1965. He spent 36 years with the company and became its President in 1959. Brother Butler lives in Menlo Park, California.



Shelby L. Smith

Southern Methodist '54 (Texas Delta); FM 1781. Brother Smith, a

managing partner of various hotel and real estate businesses, is the President of Smith Management Company, Inc. He and his wife, Adelaide, have been married for 35 years and have three children and two grandchildren. They live in Shreveport, Louisiana.



Roy Addington, Jr.

Drake '41 (Iowa Delta); FM 1772. Brother Addington, now retired, was the owner of Addington Poultry Co. in Des Moines, Iowa. He has received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Drake, and was formerly on the university's Board of Trustees. He and his wife, Betty, have three children and live in West Des Moines.

Stephen J. Lent, Jr.

Boston '33 (Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon); FM 1854. Brother Lent, now retired, was the District Manager at the Pasadena office for the Thomas Cook & Son Travel Service. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Pasadena.



Marvin B. Humphrey

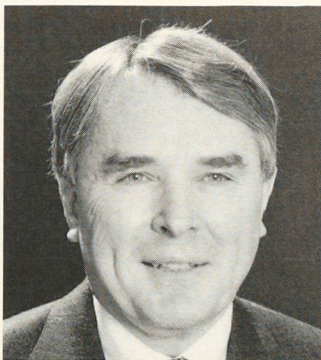
Nevada '31 (Alpha); FM 1901. Brother Humphrey is a self-employed cattle rancher, meat packer, and real estate broker. He has also served five terms on the Ne-

vada Legislature. He and his wife, Lucie, have four children and seven grandchildren and live in Reno, Nevada.



Gerald J. Alleyne

New Mexico Highland '70 (Sigma); FM 1833. Brother Alleyne teaches History and Child Development Sociology in the Malden School System, and is also a consultant to Harvard University. He lives in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

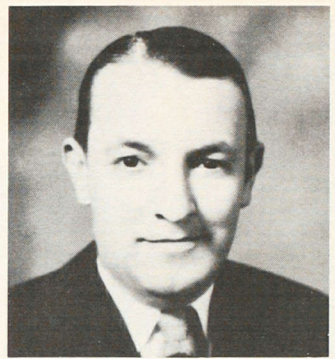


Ronald J. Nightingale

Michigan State '55 (Gamma); FM 1903. Brother Nightingale, a Certified Public Accountant, is the Vice President of Finance with the Danto Investment Co. He and his wife, Chris, have a daughter and two sons, one of whom is an Σ AE. They live in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Harold P. Sponseller

Mount Union '52 (Ohio Sigma); FM 1811. Brother Sponseller is the Founder, Chairman, and C.E.O. of Sponseller Engineers, Inc. He holds patents in the plastic, glass, metal, and food processing industries. Brother Sponseller and his wife, Barbara, have three children and live in Toledo, Ohio.



Leland W. Browne

Kansas '25 (Alpha); FM 1759. Brother Browne is the President of Allmetal Fabrications, Inc., in New York City. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Newtown, Pennsylvania. They have a son, three grandchildren and a great-grandson.



James H. Wiles

Michigan '33 (Iota-Beta); FM 1771. Brother Wiles retired in 1978, having then been the Director of Auditing for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Sarasota, Florida. They have three children and four grandchildren.



Gene P. Pinson

Texas Tech '61 (Alpha); FM 1808. Brother Pinson is a consultant

for Aztec Trailer Sales. He has two daughters and lives in Arlington, Texas.



Walter A. Beckers

Washington '38 (Missouri Beta); FM 1789. Brother Beckers is Vice President of Sales with Stifel, Nicolaus, & Co. of Clayton, Missouri. He and his wife, Elsa, have one daughter and three grandchildren, and live in St. Louis.



Robert J. McCabe

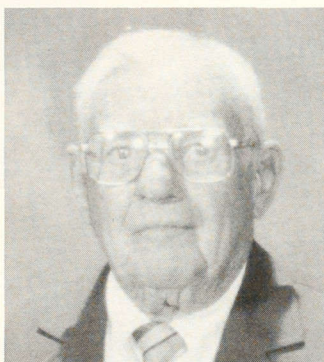
Cornell '65 (New York Alpha); FM 1875. Brother McCabe is a Comptroller with the Packard Electric Division of the General Motors Corporation. He and his wife, Susan, have four children and live in Cortland, Ohio.



Gary L. Levi

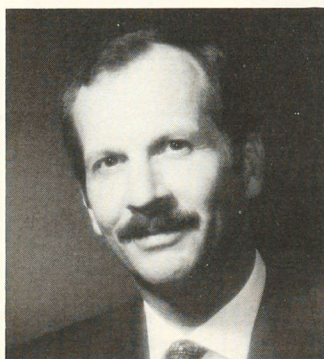
San Jose State '61 (California

Zeta); FM 1829. Brother Levi is the Vice President with Supply One Home Center and involved in real estate development. He and his wife, Sherry, have two children and live in Sacramento, California.



Thomas S. Deen

Georgia '25 (Beta); FM 1817. Brother Deen is the retired owner of the Union Pharmacy and Tom's Pharmacy in Douglas, Georgia. From 1942 to 1944, he was President of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association. He has two daughters, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.



O. William Reeder, Jr.

Auburn '68 (Alabama Alpha-Mu); FM 1339. Brother Reeder has a private practice in endodontics at the L.S.U. School of Dentistry. Currently serving as President of the New Orleans Dental Association, he lives in Metairie, Louisiana.

Jackson W. Sellers

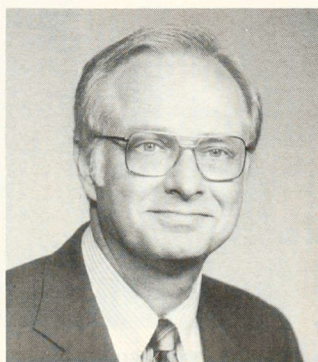
Cincinnati '60 (Ohio Epsilon); FM 1765. Brother Sellers is the Systems Integration Division Manager with AMTEC/Computer Task Group in Los Angeles. He has received marketing and sales consult-

ing awards from three corporations. Brother Sellers and his wife, Carolyn, have two sons and live in Newport Beach, California.



Ted C. Wetterau

Westminster '50 (Missouri Beta); FM 1909. Brother Wetterau is Chairman of the Board and C.E.O. of Wetterau, Inc. A leader in the nation's food industry, he is also recognized as a civic leader in St. Louis. Brother Wetterau and his wife, Helen, have three children and live in Ladue, Missouri.



Eugene G. Rapley

Arkansas '51 (Alpha-Upsilon); FM 1895. Brother Rapley is Senior Vice President in Sales with the Riverside Furniture Corporation in Fort Smith, Arkansas. He is also President of the Southwest Furniture Manufacturers Association. Brother Rapley and his wife, Rosemary, have two children and four grandchildren.

Robert S. Lipman

Kentucky '74 (Epsilon); FM 1891. Brother Lipman is President of Lipman Brothers, Inc., a spirit and wine wholesaler. He and his wife, Susan, have two daughters and live in Franklin, Tennessee.



Richard L. Lindstrom

Minnesota '69 (Alpha); FM 1863. Brother Lindstrom is a Clinical Professor with the University of Minnesota Department of Ophthalmology, the Chief of the Ophthalmology Section at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital, and President of Ophthalmology Consultants, Inc. He and his wife, Christine, have two children and live in Excelsior, Minnesota.



David R. Baker

Birmingham-Southern '51 (Alabama Iota); FM 1597. Brother Baker is a partner with the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue. He also is the Director and Secretary of Junior Achievement of New York. Brother Baker and his wife, Myra, live in New York City.



RUSSELL PEARCE HEUER, JR. 1934-1989

Russ was everywhere during the time he served as a member of the Supreme Council from 1967 to 1977. He travelled extensively for his beloved University of Pennsylvania as a fund raiser and good will ambassador. He was, therefore, able to combine his visits to ΣAE chapters and alumni associations with travel for Penn. Next to Billy Levere, he was probably the best travelled ESA in our history.

Russ died suddenly and inexplicably on April 18 at his home in Philadelphia. He was 54 years old.

He was born in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania in 1934, scion of an old and distinguished Main Line Philadelphia family. His father, Russell P. Heuer, Sr. (Penn '17) was a renowned scientist and professor of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. Russ followed in his father's footsteps when he, too, attended Penn to earn both his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering and to become a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He later completed graduate studies at the Wharton School of Economics.

Professionally, he worked in the admissions office at Penn and as an investment company executive.

Brother Heuer had a lifelong commitment to ΣAE and remained prominent in alumni and fraternal affairs. He served for many years as a distinguished and popular member of the ΣAE Leadership School faculty. He held every office in Province Beta (at the time the province included 13 chapters in Pennsylvania and New York) including two terms as its' archon. Even as he moved up the ranks of



ΣAE leadership, he continued a very active local involvement. He was chapter advisor to the Penn Theta Chapter and served as a member of that chapter's house corporation. In 1971, he was instrumental in the founding of the Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter at Drexel University.

Besides his involvement with ΣAE, he was a leader in Philadelphia Civic Affairs. He worked actively on service projects for the Union League, the Boy Scouts of

America, the Police Athletic League. He was especially proud of his involvement with Pop Warner Football. His service to his University was exemplary. He served as President of the International Alumni Council at Penn. He served on the admissions council and provided leadership and working service to many of the University's giving programs over the years.

After completing his tenure on the Supreme Council he was elected to a ten year term as a member and vice-president of the Fraternity's Endowment Fund Board.

He was one of ΣAE's largest financial benefactors, the Leadership School being one of his favorite projects. In 1985 to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Leadership School, he and his father contributed the new organ for the Levere Memorial Temple chapel.

His friend Jim Nolan, Penn '61, delivered one of four eulogies at a memorial service which took place in the Episcopal chapel at the University of Pennsylvania on April 24. University President Sheldon Hackney, Vanderbilt '55 gave another of the eulogies. Jim stated that Russ was a gentleman of intelligence, wit and charm, who was at home in any man's company. There was a time, he said, when Russ was welcomed to chapter houses throughout the country, not as an authority figure for the national fraternity but as a friend. He concluded by saying that Russ was a special human being. His brand of generosity and loyalty may not come our way again.

HEUER LEADERSHIP SCHOOL ENDOWMENT FUND ESTABLISHED

The Russell P. Heuer, Jr. Leadership School Scholarship Fund has been established for the Penn Theta Chapter as a tribute to Brother Heuer, Pennsylvania '55, friend of the University of Pennsylvania, and past Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Russ believed very strongly in the importance of the annual Leadership School, founded in 1935 by John O. Moseley. This annual event held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois brings together leaders from all over the country for an intense week of training and personal development.

The Leadership School is an invaluable experience for the three men the chapter sends each year. The Russell P. Heuer, Jr. Scholarship Fund will continue to make this possible by providing the chapter assistance in paying tuition and travel expenses involved.

Contributions are tax deductible and should be mailed to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation/Russell P. Heuer, Jr. Scholarship Fund at: P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.



Ralph R. Bozell

The Detroit Alumni Chapter is sorry to report the death on January 5, 1989 of Brother Ralph Runnels (Buzz) Bozell, Jr., **Purdue**, '44.

Buzz, a Founder Member, was tied as closely as possible to ΣAE. His father Ralph R. Bozell, Sr., **Indiana Beta** '15, was a co-founder of the Detroit Alumni Chapter and served as its permanent chaplain up to the time of his death in 1956. Buzz was married to the late Martha Darnall, the daughter of Maynard Carver Darnall **Indiana Gamma** '16. To all who knew her Martha was a true daughter of Minerva. Ralph and Martha were the parents of three sons. Robert D. Bozell, M.D. **Alma College** '85, extended the ΣAE line into the next generation.

We will miss Buzz for his devoted friendship, strong spirit, love of life, great laugh and his wonderful sense of humor. The ΣAE table at Joe Muer's Restaurant each Wednesday will not be quite the same. We all know one thing for sure — there must be hunting and fishing in the Chapter Eternal or Buzz wouldn't have gone.

He was indeed a fortunate man in that he shared his life with two wonderful women. Five years ago he married the former Edie Miller. Edie has grown close to the Detroit Alumni and we look forward to having her attend our functions with Dr. Bob.

The family requested that memorials in Buzz's name be sent to the ΣAE Foundation, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

Harry N. Hanson

Harry N. Hanson, **Oregon** '34, of

Southwest Portland, a longtime plant engineer for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., who was active in many local civic and business organizations, died August 19, 1988 at age 79. Brother Hanson served as the fraternity's graduate province archon for 10 years and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in the South Pacific during WWII. Survivors include his wife, Jane. The family suggests that remembrances be contributions to the Japanese Garden Society, the Oregon Art Institute, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation or a favorite charity.

Ronald C. Kinsey

Ronald C. Kinsey, **Washington** '26, passed away on November 26, 1988. He was a director of Gorst Air Transport Inc. of Seattle, one of the nation's earliest air carriers, and later served on the Civil Aeronautics Board, playing a role in shaping civilian aviation regulations. In the 1950's, Brother Kinsey worked for the President's Air Coordinating Committee and as a liaison to the International Civic Aviation Organization, a branch of the United Nations. Upon his retirement in 1969, he and his wife, Ila, moved to Seattle. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Ronald, two sisters and two grandchildren.

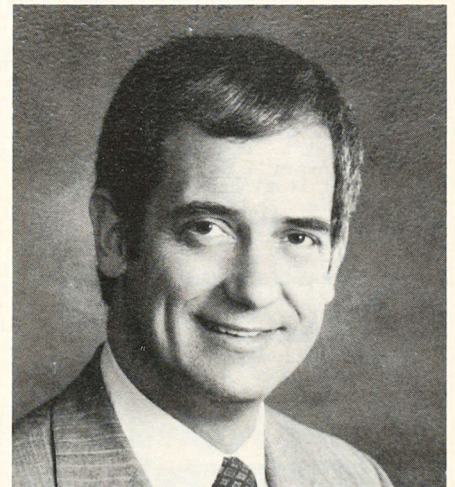
Dr. William F. Braasch

Dr. William F. Braasch, **Minnesota** '42, died of complications of pneumonia on February 8, 1989 at age of 68. Brother Braasch, a dentist specializing in prosthetics, served at the 110th General Hospital in New Orleans during World War II and retired from the U.S. Army Reserves as a Colonel in 1973. He was past president of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics and the Minnesota Academy of Restorative Dentistry and was active in many other dental associations as well. He is survived by his wife, Bette, a son, James of Richfield and a sister, Louise Pinschmidt of Los Gatos, California.

Paul McKalip

Paul McKalip, **Occidental** '33, former editor of the Tucson Daily Citizen,

died January 6, 1989. The funeral was private and no survivor information has been released. Brother McKalip was famous for his staunchly conservative views and also for his community interests, having been involved in the founding of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum and the Kitt Peak Research Laboratory. A member of many civic and professional groups, he was also an honorary life member of the YMCA. In 1967 he was elected president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and in 1976 named as a juror to select the Pulitzer Prize winners in journalism. He retired from the newspaper in 1983.



Dr. Luther Edward (L.E.) Brown

Dr. Luther Edward (L.E.) Brown, **Mercer** '60, died on October 6, 1988 while vacationing in Lyon, France with his wife, as the result of a car accident. Brother Brown was Eminent Archon of his ΣAE chapter and past president of the Macon ΣAE Alumni Association. He was 50 years old, a great humanitarian and patron of the arts, who will be dearly missed. A native of Macon, Georgia, he was an ophthalmologist, a founding member of the Central Georgia Eye Institute, as well as active in numerous organizations. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Childs Brown, daughters Melanie and Catherine, son, Anthony, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, all of Macon, and four sisters: Joarlyn Knowles of Byron, Frances Martin of Macon, Ruth Stevenson of Altus, Oklahoma and Charlene Cotton of Athens, Alabama.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

This list is published in each issue of The Record to identify brothers who have joined the ΣΑΕ Chapter Eternal. The list includes the names of all brothers for whom obituaries have been received at the national fraternity office as of April 15, 1989, 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 ΣΑΕ brothers should be sent, bearing the name, address and telephone number of the sender, to the national fraternity office.

ARIZONA ALPHA (Arizona)

Edward D. Alger, '30, of Chula Vista, California, on September 18, 1988.
William D. Clark, Jr., '35, of Portland, Oregon, on August 14, 1988.

Earl H. Knowles, '54, of Long Beach, California, on March 17, 1988.

ARIZONA BETA (Arizona State)

Merle R. Weaver, '70, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, on September 12, 1988.

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)
Harry C. Farr, '50, of North Little Rock, Arkansas, on December 1, 1988.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA (Stanford)

Benjamin E. Erb, '12, of Novato, California, in January, 1988.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA (Southern California)

Kenneth A. Hamill, '29, of Pasadena, California, on July 28, 1988.

CALIFORNIA DELTA (Los Angeles)

Robert L. Pettefer, '29, of Long Beach, California, on March 3, 1988.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON (Occidental)

Paul A. McKalip, '33, of Tucson, Arizona, on January 6, 1989.

CALIFORNIA ETA (Santa Barbara)

George R. Nelson, '54, of Honolulu, Hawaii, on November 25, 1988.

COLORADO DELTA (Colorado State)

Dr. Robert S. Chaulk, '47, of Arlington, Texas, on May 2, 1988.

Dr. Harry A. Gorman, '38, of Fort Collins, Colorado, on February 24, 1989.

Leonard T. Purcell, '30, of Fort Collins, Colorado, on January 28, 1989.

Henry L. Williams, '27, of Vernon, Texas, on April 28, 1988.

COLORADO ZETA (Denver)

Joseph W. Sterner, '45, of Salt Lake City, Utah, on December 17, 1988.

COLORADO LAMBDA (School of Mines)

Robert L. Gohlke, '33, of Wichita Falls, Texas, on December 29, 1988.

Gene Meyer, '36, of Littleton, Colorado, on November 7, 1988.

Frank D. Thayer, '30, of Laguna Hills, California, on September 8, 1988.

FLORIDA ALPHA (Miami)

Robert B. Tuttle, '56, of Pensacola, Florida, on September 20, 1988.

FLORIDA UPSILON (Florida)

George H. McCampbell, '35, of West Palm Beach, Florida, on January 21, 1989.

GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)

Logan Nalley, '48, of Gainesville, Georgia, on December 29, 1988.

GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)

William T. Dismuke, '48, of Atlanta, Georgia, on November 25, 1988.

Melvin Kynard, Jr., '60, of Uniontown, Alabama, on August 22, 1988.

ILLINOIS THETA (Chicago)

Laurel E. Smith, '28, of Phoenix, Arizona, on January 24, 1989.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)

Pearson C. Graham, '37, of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, on March 25, 1989.

Duane L. Hanson, '47, of Oelwein, Iowa, on November 6, 1988.

Captain J. Robert Pendleton, '33, of Bagley, Wisconsin, on August 16, 1988.

INDIANA ALPHA (Franklin)

John R. Smith, '50, of Terre Haute, Indiana, on January 21, 1988.

INDIANA BETA (Purdue)

John R. Carr, '19, of Indianapolis, Indiana, on September 14, 1988.

Kenneth M. Eberts, '29, of Alameda, California, on December 18, 1988.

John S. McWilliams, '38, of Monroe, Louisiana, on November 21, 1988.

INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)

Edgar E. Ferrey, '42, of Los Altos Hills, California, in September, 1988.

INDIANA EPSILON (Evansville)

Lewis N. Angermeir, '37, of Indianapolis, Indiana, on November 13, 1988.

IOWA BETA (Iowa)

Robert A. Lauterbach, '43, of Denver, Colorado, on July 17, 1988.

IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State)

John F. Hilmes, '49, of Des Moines, Iowa, on January 26, 1989.

Thomas J. Norris, '62, of Brentwood, Tennessee, on July 4, 1988.

IOWA DELTA (Drake)

Chester G. Cole, Jr., '52, of Des Moines, Iowa, on February 7, 1989.

P. Nelo Donohoo, '29, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, on November 24, 1988.

Dr. Eugene J. Paul, '25, of Urbandale, Iowa, in January, 1989.

Phillip A. Stover, '47, of St. Louis, Missouri, on January 13, 1988.

KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)

Carl R. Craig, '28, of Fort Worth, Texas, on December 28, 1987.

Merwin B. Graham, '25, of Crestline, California, on January 24, 1989.

KENTUCKY EPSILON (Kentucky)

Dr. Harold F. Bird, '27, of Decatur, Illinois, on January 18, 1989.

LOUISIANA TAU-UPSILON (Tulane)

Frank W. Shepard, '28, of Birmingham, Alabama, on January 7, 1989.

MAINE ALPHA (Maine)

Ralph M. Kendall, '19, of Cambridge, New York, on March 28, 1988.

MASSACHUSETTS DELTA (Worcester Tech)

Harold A. Schmuch, '50, of Holden, Massachusetts, on December 26, 1988.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA (Harvard)

James F. Crist, '24, of Atlanta, Georgia, on December 28, 1988.

MICHIGAN IOTA-BETA (Michigan)

Talbot Honey, '49, of Barrington, Illinois, on February 3, 1988.

Robert M. Kurtz, '25, of Largo, Florida, on December 4, 1988.

John W. Wopart, Jr., '33, of Fair Haven, New Jersey, on October 19, 1988.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)

William F. Braasch, D.D., '42, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, on February 8, 1989.

Ray C. Sanborn, '15, of Sarasota, Florida, on March 8, 1989.

MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri)

Donald W. Duchek, '41, of St. Louis, Missouri, on May 7, 1988.

MISSOURI BETA (Washington)

Arthur A. Kruth, '38, of St. Louis, Missouri, on March 10, 1989.

MONTANA BETA (Montana)

Robert P. Rea, M.D., '27, of Temecula, California, on January 14, 1989.

Major Maurice W. Williamson, '26, of San Diego, California, on March 17, 1989.

NEBRASKA LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska)

William R. Kepner, '22, of Osceola, Nebraska, on October 19, 1988.

Jack B. Minor, '38, of Meridian, Mississippi, on February 2, 1989.

Harold F. Wilder, '19, of Lincoln, Nebraska, on February 5, 1989.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)

Carol W. Cross, '30, of Vallejo, California, on February 4, 1989.

George W. Ferrick, '39, of Sacramento, California, on August 21, 1988.

NEW MEXICO TAU (New Mexico)

James R. Fagenstrom, '48, of Salem, Oregon, on January 27, 1989.

NEW YORK DELTA (Syracuse)

Earl S. Barnhill, '59, of Reno, Nevada, on February 9, 1989.

William J. Gough, '38, of Solana Beach, California, on December 7, 1987.

Herrick C. Watkins, Jr., '24, of Syracuse, New York, on January 15, 1989.

NEW YORK EPSILON (Rensselaer Poly Tech Inst.)

Donald M. Farkouch, '89, of Old Bridge, New Jersey, on March 2, 1989.

Mark R. Hier, '91, of Parma Heights, Ohio, on March 2, 1989.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (North Dakota)
James H. Fuller, '26, of Storm Lake, Iowa, on June 7, 1988.

Dr. Lester E. Rasmusson, '34, of Champaign, Illinois, on February 20, 1988.

OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan)

James C. Roberts, Jr., '23, of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, on February 8, 1989.

OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati)

Donald Seilkop, '58, of Dayton, Ohio, on January 5, 1989.

OHIO THETA (Ohio State)

Joseph H. McCracken, III, '48, of Dallas, Texas, on February 10, 1989.

Wilbur L. Such, '32, of Sarasota, Florida, on February 23, 1989.

OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green)

Robert L. Leece, '63, of North Olmsted, Ohio, on May 16, 1988.

OHIO RHO (Case Western Reserve)

Albert E. Sanow, '50, of North Olmsted, Ohio, on November 11, 1988.

OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)

Dr. Oliver N. Fellow, '30, of Pompano Beach, Florida, on October 22, 1988.

W. Logan Jones, '24, of Bakersfield, California, on September 1, 1988.

OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)

Hilton Gallion, '54, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on January 28, 1989.

Fenton D. Lamb, '33, of Wagoner, Oklahoma, on July 17, 1988.

OKLAHOMA MU (Oklahoma State)

Byrle G. Killian, '36, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, on January 5, 1989.

OREGON ALPHA (Oregon State)

George A. "Gap" Powell, '21, of Long Beach, California, on January 2, 1989.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)

Charles L. Coffyn, '40, of Laguna Beach, California, on May 2, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)

Harry E. Stabler, '23, of Endicott, New York, on March 7, 1989.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania)

Russell P. Heuer, Jr., '55, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on April 4, 1989.

Walter L. Long, '40, of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, on December 19, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA-PHI (Dickinson)

Oscar F. Treder, Jr., '29, of Middletown, Pennsylvania, on April 25, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA PHI (Carnegie-Mellon)

Herbert C. May, Jr., '40, of Houston, Texas, on August 26, 1988.

Howard L. Sphar, '27, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on January 14, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)

Edwin A. Humeaton, '26, of Sarasota, Florida, on November 27, 1988.

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA (Wofford)

Francis A. Dean, '27, of Lexington, South Carolina, on March 28, 1988.

SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA (South Dakota)

Kenneth J. Beringer, '75, of Vinton, Iowa, on February 16, 1989.

TENNESSEE ZETA (Memphis)

Paul F. Lovett, '54, of Mc Crory, Arkansas, on February 15, 1987.

Frank L. Peyton, '50, of Memphis, Tennessee, on December 31, 1988.

TENNESSEE KAPPA (Tennessee)

Reverend Charles G. McClure, '27, of Pompano Beach, Florida, on March 23, 1988.

TENNESSEE LAMBDA (Cumberland)

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

Penrod Northcutt, '37, of Salem, Arkansas, on July 26, 1988.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)

Sheffield Clark, Jr., '28, of Nashville, Tennessee, on December 9, 1988.

TENNESSEE SIGMA (Memphis State)

Dr. Paul N. Pettit, Jr., Memphis, Tennessee, on January 28, 1989.

TEXAS EPSILON (Houston)

Stanley L. Smith, Jr., '51, of Houston, Texas, on February 6, 1989.

TEXAS RHO (Texas)

Earl Conner, '27, of Eastland, Texas, on September 22, 1987.

VIRGINIA OMICRON (Virginia)

John D. Green, '23, of Williamsburg, Virginia, on March 3, 1989.

VIRGINIA SIGMA (Washington & Lee)

Redmond B. Gautier, Jr., '32, of Miami, Florida, on February 6, 1989.

Samuel J. Moore, Jr., '35, of Richmond, Virginia, on February 5, 1989.

VIRGINIA TAU (Richmond)

Julian O. Kay, '39, of Paradise Valley, Arizona, on December 10, 1988.

Thomas D. Todd, '37, of Mount Dora, Florida, on January 19, 1989.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (Washington)

Ronald C. Kinsey, '26, of Seattle, Washington, on November 27, 1988.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)

Robert L. Woollen, '41, of Madison, Wisconsin, on March 30, 1988.

WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)

Harry H. Houston, Jr., '25, of La Crescenta, California, on December 13, 1988.

NOTICE OF DECEASED BROTHER

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

Deceased Brother _____

Chapter _____

Address _____

Date and _____

Place of Death _____

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Chapter _____

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Telephone Number(s) _____

Today's Date _____



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:

Lindley F. Bothwell

by Kenneth D. Tracey

Ralph R. Bozell, Jr.

by Jennifer Butts

Cathy Champion

Dr. Henry S. Fountain, Jr.

Claudette L. Fountain

Kim Hobbins

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Edward A. Bream

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Kathryn Fosberg

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Victor D. Westphall

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LETTERS

Viet Nam Memorial

What a pleasant surprise to receive in the mail this morning the superb article about David and the memorial here at Angel Fire. The article is truly impressive, and I send you my most sincere thanks. It pleases me that the early response has been, as you say, overwhelming.

Yes, indeed, we would appreciate additional copies. For purposes of UPS, the equivalent of our street address is County Road B-4.

Again, my thanks.

With my very best wishes.

Victor Westphall

Director

DAV Viet Nam Veterans
National Memorial, Inc.

An ΣAE friend recently sent me a copy of *The Record*, Spring, 1989, and I have since received several other copies of that same edition.

On behalf of the board of directors, DAV Viet Nam Veterans National Memorial, please accept our heartfelt appreciation for your publication's cover story on the memorial at Angel Fire, New Mexico. As one who has been involved with Dr. Westphall in his remarkable project since 1972, I can honestly say that yours ranks among the finest articles yet published about the DAV Viet Nam Veterans National Memorial.

Thank you for acquainting your ΣAE readers with not only the DAV Viet Nam Veterans National Memorial, but also with the sacrifices of all ΣAE fraternity brothers who answered their call to duty during the war in Viet Nam.

Richard M. Wilson

Secretary

DAV Viet Nam Veterans
National Memorial, Inc.

I just received the Spring edition of *The Record*. The article on Brother David Westphall (Monument to Peace) touched me greatly as I grew up with David and we pledged ΣAE together in the Spring of 1959. David and his family were everything that your article implied. He was a gifted young man in everything he did. His athletic abilities were outstanding and his character was the highest. He was everything that I want my son to be. David's family was always involved in our activities and were our greatest supporters. I am not surprised to learn, as I did from the article, that Vic (Dr. Westphall) built the Memorial.

Your recognition of someone who touched my life is greatly appreciated. I hope that the article and the Memorial has the same effect on other Brothers.

Ronald E. Pies
New Mexico Tau '62

Golden Sons Remembered on 50th Year Since Initiation

Your wonderfully written letter accompanying my 50 Year Certificate indicating my membership in the "greatest" fraternity — Sigma Alpha Epsilon — are special keepsakes I shall cherish always.

The changes you wrote of, and the things, are the same — most interesting. My summer in Evanston attending the Leadership School helped me so much, not just in my Sigma Alpha Epsilon association but over my lifetime.

My gratitude and my best to you, Ben, and Brother Ken.

Ralph T. Norvell
Michigan Gamma

Senator Dole Commends Kansas ΣAEs

I recently learned that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣAE) Chapter at the University of Kansas has adopted a program to expand friendships within the chapter to include people with disabilities. Pat Hughes of the chapter, recently befriended a young man named Jay Turnbull who happens to have a disability of mental retardation. Their friendship developed within the Chapter and Jay has now become an honorary brother, sharing common interests and forming new friendships.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are to be commended for their commitment to what fraternity and brotherhood is all about. There is no better way to promote the goal of quality friendships and commitment to one's community than what has been exemplified at the ΣAE Chapter.

I am proud that University of Kansas students can look beyond a disability and develop friendships on what each unique person has to offer. There is no better way to foster brotherhood than through that evidenced at ΣAE.

BOB DOLE

United States Senate

An Eminent Archon's Reflections

To the undergraduate, the final semester of his collegiate career is the most frightening, and most reflective. The fear of not getting a job through his University's Career Placement Office — or not getting a job at all — is enough to cause an early ulcer or an institutionalized 21- to 23-year-old stress patient. If an offer does happen to come his way, will he be happy with this company and where they decide to place him? This frightening aspect causes the final semester senior to reflect more

about the good things that have happened to him during his college years, rather than the sweaty handshake he gave to some on-campus interviewer.

As is the case with most graduating seniors, the arrival of a new class of pledges gives rise to the reflecting process more frequently, so is true in my case. I, as a graduating senior, have been doing some reflecting recently with my roommate (Mark Hickman) — the type of reflecting where we sit up 'til two or three in the morning discussing all the career alternatives that face us, the great times we have had here at Miami University and Ohio Tau, and, of course, the meaning of life.

When examining our time spent at Ohio Tau, we looked back to the spring of our pledgship four years ago, and realized how much we and the chapter have grown in such a short period of time. I recall our first work session as a pledge class, and how lost and disorganized we were. We didn't have a clue then about what ΣAE or Ohio Tau meant, or how it would effect our lives — all we knew during rush was that the ΣAE House was the house to join.

Our decision to come through the Ohio Tau chapter of ΣAE was not a mistake and the sentiment of four years ago still holds true today; ΣAE is the house on campus to join. Through the co-operation of the entire chapter, our Alumni, and brothers of ΣAE nationally, all of whom have given recommendations, this rush (chaired by Craig Mathieson) was one of the best on campus. Ohio Tau had over 400 young gentlemen come through its doors on the first night of rush, most with the desire to be enrolled in the ranks of a True Gentleman. The chapter has taken what it considers to be the 31 best candidates at Miami University, and they will be educated to the tradition of ΣAE and Ohio Tau by our Pledge Educator, Brett Hardy.

Ohio Tau's growth since my roommate and I first walked in its doors has been remarkable. Our leadership, as seen in campus activities, is at an all-time high: Craig Tiggelman as President of InterFraternity Council

(1988-89), Rob Davis as Chairman of InterFraternity Council Rush Activities (1988-89), David Ziegert as Chairman of Miami's 20/20 bicycle race (1989), Ken Ali as Resident of Miami Marketing enterprises (1989), Mark Hickman (1988) and John VanderHaar (1987) have Chaired Miami's Fall InterFraternity Greek Week Competition, as well as all the brother involvement in other Miami activities such as Judicial Board, Greek Columns, MUSF (Miami University Student Foundation), and the like.

We reviewed the House's accomplishments in sports by remembering that when we were pledges Ohio Tau was struggling with the number one and two spot in Division Three (in a three division fraternity system), not to mention how far down the rankings we were in the All-Fraternity standings. Our winning and competitive spirit has grown and we continue to impress the campus with our second straight year as champions in Soccer. We have a strong possibility of repeating our championship in Wrestling, and we are just a few fraternity sport points out of being #1 in both Division One and All-Fraternity.

Along with setting the tone for the rest of the campus in leadership and athletics, Ohio Tau's diverse membership has expanded our chapter into other facets of Miami life. Still talking about old times, my roommate and I recalled one of the most common quotes used when we were going through rush, "This House is unique among the fraternities here at Miami because we are united in ΣAE, yet we are so diversified that we cannot be stereotyped..." This meant little to us because, to us, a fraternity house was a fraternity house whether it be Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Delta Tau Delta, but how naive we were as rushees. That simple little statement conveyed to us four years ago has come to mean so much more. What was true then is even more true today, as Ohio Tau's diversity has made it the most sought after Fraternity on campus. The brothers of Ohio Tau are so energetically involved in such a wide range of activities that students at Miami cannot help no-

tice our presence. Chapter members are involved in such activities as: Community Service projects (for example: Cemetery Clean-Up Day, Big Brother program, Christmas gift giving and Easter Egg Hunts for orphans), raising of money for charitable organizations (such as the United Way, The American Cancer Society, and Oxford Welfare Advisory Corp.), Varsity Athletics (Baseball, Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Track, to name a few). We also have brothers who are musicians performing for the nightlife on the Miami University campus and for parties and bars in Oxford. Finally, there are those brothers who spread the philosophy of the True Gentleman to Europe in Miami University's Luxembourg program.

My roommate and I continued to talk, and laughed a little as we recounted some of our favorite sorority and date party stories. We knew that the time spent in Ohio Tau was neither money nor time wasted, and that these memories will always live long and dear in our hearts. Sometimes, as Eminent Archon, the pressure you are under and the risk you personally take would make an individual on the outside cringe, but then if something wasn't worth the risk, would it be worth having? To me the answer was simple, No. The feeling I had when my roommate left the room was one of contentment, for I realized that Ohio Tau has come a long way. We can feel proud, as all brothers past and present should, for being affiliated with a national fraternity that is growing stronger and better with every passing year, in character with what the founding fathers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had intended.

David E. Kopis
Eminent Archon
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio



"At the time of Powell's exploration the Canyon wilderness was viewed as a harsh and wrathful force, a frightening unknown. Today, little more than a century later, we view the same Canyon as a refuge, a sanctuary which holds the sanity and fullness too often missing from our normal lives. With its almost overwhelming silence and depth, the Canyon shakes us, at least briefly, of our egocentric self-importance and persuades us to remember our place in the natural world."

—Larry Stevens



Explore the Canyon Wilderness

Utah ΣAEs Plan Fundraiser Through River Rafting.



was headed by boatman Steve Hatch and swamper Brad Hudson. The 33 foot boat successfully attempted such rapids as Hermit, Lava, and Unkar. The group was prepared three meals a day, including dinners of steak, chicken, and even a Mexican night complete with enchiladas and burritos. After eight days, we arrived at Pierce Ferry on Lake Mead; though completely exhausted, we were overwhelmed by the magnitude of the Canyon's beauty and regretted the fact that our trip had ended. The trip through one of our most prized National Parks was perhaps a once-in-a-lifetime chance, a chance that not one member of our group will ever regret taking and one that left us all with the utmost re-

spect for the Canyon and the power of the Colorado River.

Ted Hatch (*Utah '58*) owner of Hatch River Expeditions, will be organizing a river trip fund-raiser for the Utah Phi Chapter. The trip will run 6½ days from Lee's Ferry to Witmore Washington, where the group will be helicoptered out. The date for the All-ΣAE trip will be September 3, 1989. All other ΣAEs interested can schedule a trip anytime this summer during the regular season through September 15. All proceeds from the trip will go to the Utah Phi Chapter, but there are only thirty openings so reserve your spot soon. For information contact Ted Hatch at (801) 789-3813 or Steve Hatch at (801) 581-5911.

On March 18, 1989, thirteen members of the Utah Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Utah, left on an eight day, 280-mile journey through the Grand Canyon. The trip was only possible because of the generous efforts of Ted Hatch, Utah Phi Alumnus and father of current Utah Phi EA, Steven Hatch. The Spring Break river trip started from Lee's Ferry and



Willamette ΣAE's 40th Annual Pledge/Member Football Game, in January 1989.

Chapter News Briefs

WESTERN MICHIGAN: Brothers of Σ AE have initiated a standing program called "Safe Ride", which requires two brothers and a pledge to remain at the house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M. without any liquor, in order to offer transportation to any brother unable to drive home. The program is in memory of former member, Dan Sistanish, who was killed in an alcohol-related accident.

S.U.N.Y. BINGHAMPTON COLLEGE brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their biggest philanthropic event of the year in April 1989, the Third Annual Σ AE Strike Out Cancer Weekend and 24-Hour Softball Marathon, and raised \$3,000 for the local American Cancer Society chapter. The brothers are becoming known as "the Parade Fraternity," having marched in the Binghamton Thanksgiving Day and the St. Patrick's Day parades, building floats and distributing candy, in order to create a good relationship with local residents. They also proudly report that the site of their semesterly retreat — Camp Akiba in the Pocono Mountains — has been chosen by their Province Archon to be this year's convention site for Province Nu. The formation of a Housing Corporation for the 1990-91 school year will be a major step toward achieving the future goal of a permanent chapter house for New York Omega. Spring 1989 was a very exciting time to Σ AE brothers. For the first time since they were chartered on the campus an Σ AE, Brother Tom Stickle, was elected to the Interfraternity Council as vice-president. On the philanthropy and fundraising scene, the 3rd Annual Σ AE Strike Out Cancer Weekend, the 24-hour softball marathon for the American Cancer Society, and sponsorship of a Senior Citizen's Dance provided a strong semester of community service and campus spirit.

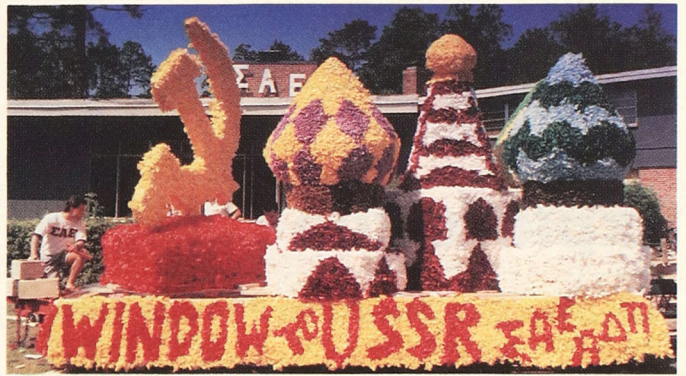


Province Zeta (Missouri-Kansas) Brothers on retreat.

WASHINGTON & LEE: Σ AE brothers would like to recognize CHRIS JACOBS for his outstanding performance during the 1988-1989 basketball season. Chris, a sophomore from Richmond, Virginia, led the team in scoring (19.7 ppg) and rebounding (7.6 rpg), and was chosen first-team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference, ODAC Player-of-the-Year, first-team NCAA Division III All-South Atlantic Region, and Honorable Mention Division III All-American. Nice going, Chris.



Irvine volleyball.



FLORIDA STATE'S Σ AE chapter took first place for the second consecutive year in the annual homecoming float competition. The theme was Windows to the World, with each fraternity being paired with a sorority. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was paired with the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi and the country they chose was Russia.



Greek Week Champs.

Brothers at **UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-IRVINE** have made a substantial impact on the university since receiving their charter in November of 1987. Last year they won All-University Softball and Napoleon Basketball. National's E & L Consultant STEVE MATTHEWS won Greek Man of the Year, and the brothers captured both the Scholastic Trophy and President's Trophy for best fraternity on campus. They also earned a Chapter Achievement Award and won a Zeal nominee. This year, joining the brothers of North Texas State in an unforgettable ski trip in Taos and winning All-University Soccer were other highlights. With the help of Kappa Kappa Gamma, they were crowned Greek Week Champions.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND-BALTIMORE

COUNTY: Student Government Leader JIM LOFTI has requested that the Finance Committee of the Maryland Higher Education Committee (MHEC) reclassify a recommendation for a \$350,000 library appropriation from an "IC" to an "IA" priority. It was recently reported that this classification was only increased to a IB priority, but the SGA seems satisfied. The reclassification determines the funding position when capital improvement funds are disbursed. The Albin O. Kuhn Library, in recent years, has received only small increases in funding, and its ability to support graduate programs is reported as, "markedly limited. There is a need for more extensive collections, for additional staff and for capital construction." The report further stated that although enrollment has increased dramatically in the last few years, the library is very understaffed, deficient in space, and lighting is inadequate. These are but a few of the problems undermining the University's ability to attract the highest caliber of students and faculty. Last December the SGA Library Policy Committee organized a bake sale to raise funds for items as menial as light bulbs. Students are very serious in their efforts of support and will continue to promote the cause, suggesting that the Governor's and Chancellor Toll's office appreciate hearing from students when the cause relates to furthering education.

MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY held their annual Dad's Day on April 29th, a day devoted to getting fathers and sons together to draw on their resources to work on and improve the house. At the end of the day, a softball game, which pits fathers against sons, is played, and a cookout finishes off the event.

Along with social activities, the brothers also stress academics and once again took first place in the IFC scholarship (House with the best overall GPA) competition. This accomplishment was recognized at the annual Honors Convocation in which four ΣAEs were distinguished for their academic achievements.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE: This year's phonathon raised a record \$203,448, topping the goal by close to \$50,000. Sigma Alpha Epsilon raised over \$47,000 in the final night.

National's E & L Consultant Chris Littlefield (Arizona '88) and Yale brother meet three University of Connecticut brothers and enjoy festivities of the Head of The Charles (a famous regatta race) in Boston, Massachusetts.

l to r: Bruce Kaskel (Yale) Robert Gage, EA (Yale), Chris Littlefield (Arizona '88), Pete Gil, EDA (Connecticut), Eric Zars (Connecticut).



UMBC Chapter brothers are shown selling cotton candy at Quadmania, an all-day music festival in April 1988.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at **BAYLOR UNIVERSITY** recently held their Second Annual "Hoops for Heart" fundraiser to benefit the American Heart Association and donated \$500.00 to fight against Heart Disease. This generous donation will be used to further the association research and education program.

CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE: A highlight of the Spring semester for ΣAE brothers was working as extras in a live taping of the Beach Boys for Japan #1 Variety Show. As part of their annual fundraisers, the brothers worked for the American Red Cross and the Starlite Foundation (also known as Make-A-Wish) which provides special wishes to terminally ill children. They recently won the All-Fraternity Intramural Softball title and brothers Todd Hobbs, Bob Walia and Benjie Kaze were named to the All-Fraternity All-Star Ten. Benjie was also named Player-of-the-Year. Brothers of ΣAE sprang into action to aid the Red Cross with disaster relief services during the major brush fire in the hills above Northridge last Fall. Being the only members of the Northridge Chamber of Commerce among the fraternities and sororities at California State, they received the call for help. According to Todd Hobbs, Eminent Correspondent, "We all found it a very rewarding experience and plan to pursue future involvement with the Red Cross."

Connecticut Brothers mix world record milkshake.



UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT KNOXVILLE

The brothers held their 9th annual boxing tournament on March 2, 3, and 4, featuring forty-five boxers representing eight different fraternities. Brothers Pat Haney, Brett Patterson, Tony Graves, Tim Rentenbach, and Alex Rankin won their individual weight classes while taking home the team trophy, brother Lee Dozier received the best fight trophy. The tournament raised a total of \$9,623 for the Knoxville Coalition of Homeless and Golden Gloves Charities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was honored in April 1989 for developing a model program for responsible alcohol use, under the superb advisorship of Brother Dick Koella (*Tennessee '44*). The "Save an 'E'" program provides a hotline so that brothers will not have to drive while under the influence of alcohol. Two brothers assigned to house duty for the evening will be available for transportation.



Bucknell ΣAEs moving food for the church.

NORTH DAKOTA: Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the women of Pi Beta Phi held a Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance on February 25. Food and beverages were donated by local businesses, and a total of \$4,600 was raised.



Tennessee Boxers.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY: Four times every year the brothers of Pennsylvania Zeta move cases, arrange articles, set up and take down displays for the Packwood House Museum located nearby. This is just one of our community service projects. The brothers also move food weekly for a nearby church which in turn gives the food to needy families. And once every year the brothers have an open house Christmas party with the neighbors. This party helps enforce our community relations, and gives the neighbors the chance to learn more about us.



Packwood House Museum.



Collecting donations for MDA are Brother Chad Willer, Little Sister Kristi Bowigois and Brother Bryan Schulz at a local Grand Forks Mall.

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY COLONY WINS AWARDS FOR HIGHEST AND MOST IMPROVED GPA, BROTHER OF THE YEAR, GREEK GAMES FIRST PLACE

The Phi Alpha Colony of Illinois State University won two plaques at the ISU Greek Awards Banquet for having both the highest GPA on campus and the most improved GPA over the course of two semesters. The awards were presented before 1,000 members of the ISU Greek System at the Student Center on Thursday, April 13, 1989.

Through a new scholarship program and a tireless effort on the part of the brothers of the chapter, the ISU colony had managed to raise its rank on campus from 16 to 17 to number 2 GPA (2.84) in the Spring of 1988, which resulted in the award for most improved GPA. The colony's GPA for the Fall 1988 semester was 2.81, which was enough to outscore the usual highest-GPA winner, Farmhouse.

In addition to the awards for grades, EA Dan Pitelka was awarded with the Greek Unity Week Brother of the Year Runner-Up award. The ISU Greek System recognized Dan for the hard work he has done for the house and the effort he has put forth to be a great friend and brother to the colony. Dan was also voted Phi Alpha Man of the Year by the colony, and was presented with the award at the Spring Formal Dance. Last year, Brother Tim Mutz had won the Brother of the Year award.

Other awards presented at the banquet were a first-place trophy for Greek Games, and a participation certificate for the Red Cross Blood Drive. The keynote speaker began the evening by recognizing the colony, as True Gentlemen on campus.

In addition, four colony brothers raced to the first-place trophy in Phi Kappa Psi's philanthropy, the "Phi Psi 500," a go-kart race. In Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy, a swim tournament, the colony captured a third place trophy. And in the Sigma Pi bicycle race, the colony's team also took home a third place trophy.



PENNSYLVANIA STATE: On February 16, 1989 Ms. America, Kaye Lai Rae Rafko, visited the ΣΑΕ chapter house for the 1989 IFC Dance Marathon Kickoff Dinner, an annual event in which over 500 couples dance non-stop for 48 hours. This year's Marathon raised a record shattering \$456,617.90, making the event the largest student run philanthropy in the country.

Proceeds are traditionally donated to Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center for leukemia treatment and research. This year, Alpha-Zeta raised over \$5,000 for the event through private solicitations and a large contribution from Shearson-Lehman Hutton. Contributions of comments from interested chapters can be directed to: Todd McGarity, Philanthropy Chairman, 200 East Beaver Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania 16801, (814) 237-4923.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE: Brothers sponsored the Murfreesboro Junior Pro Basketball team of boys aged 10 to 11 years and posted a 10-2 record for the 1989 season. The community greatly appreciated the efforts of coaches Matt Adams and Howard Forrest (pictured with team) and has invited the chapter to again sponsor a team next January.

In another great event, they announce the election of Brother Doug Holder to the office of Associated Student Body President for Fall 1989 and Spring 1990.

KENT STATE: The Glen T. Nygreen chapter room at the ΣΑΕ House once again proudly displays their original charter which mysteriously disappeared 10 years ago. Apparently stolen as a prank by a rival Ohio chapter, it was anonymously returned in time for last Fall's Homecoming to assume its rightful spot over the fireplace.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: Brothers of ΣΑΕ are very proud of their new rush and bid acceptance programs. Upon receiving a bid to join their chapter, the would-be pledges signify their acceptance by stepping into the chapter's front yard. The brothers then rush to the pledge, greet him heartedly and carry him back into the house. The programs have proven quite successful in gaining good brothers. The rush is completely dry and has been so even before the requirement went into effect. The chapter is growing, enthusiastic and very close.



North Carolina State Rush





The Honor Initiate Class of the 53rd Leadership School raised enough money to make the 53rd Leadership School a Phoenix Society Member. The class earned \$2,886.30 by simply asking fellow delegates for contributions. The funds are earmarked for audio/visual equipment.

53rd Leadership School

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 James Jordan Publicover
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 Stanford William Slifer
 Edward Fuller Woodham

Faculty

Kenneth R. Johnson
 William B. Dowell
 J. Fritz Kruger

ΣAEs at the University of Georgia were presented with a portrait of Brother Ham Ansley, by Annette Crawley, Executive Director of the Leukemia Society during an on-field halftime presentation at a Georgia Football Game. To the right of the portrait are Annette Crawley and Vic Ansley, brother of Ham. To the left are Mark Murray, Eminent Treasurer; Chris Hatcher, Eminent Archon; and Mike Brown, varsity football player.



UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: The ΣAE brothers set a new fundraising precedent for their chapter by raising more than \$23,000 during their annual Ham Ansley Memorial Fund Drive, last Fall, for Leukemia Society. Thirty-eight pledges and more than 100 brothers took part in the annual drive, which has been a project of the fall quarter pledge class for 17 years and which honors the memory of Hamilton Goss Ansley III, who was chapter president at the time of his death in 1971. Since that time, the fraternity has contributed more than half a million dollars toward the leukemia research grant program. Their contribution has inspired fraternities and sororities around the state, and this year more than 50 college groups will participate in some way.



AUBURN PLEDGES WORK FOR RED CROSS

The Pledge Class of the Auburn University ΣAE Chapter conducted a pledge class project benefiting the American Red Cross in Auburn, Alabama in the Fall of 1988.

THE ΣAE CHAPTER HOUSE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Ohio Epsilon is celebrating its centennial this year as well as playing host to the 133rd Anniversary National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tours of their impressive chapter lodge were given during the convention.



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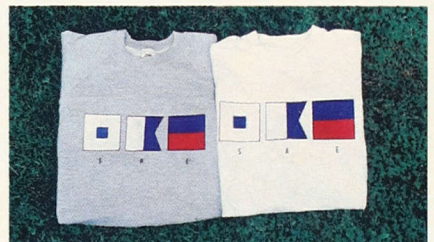
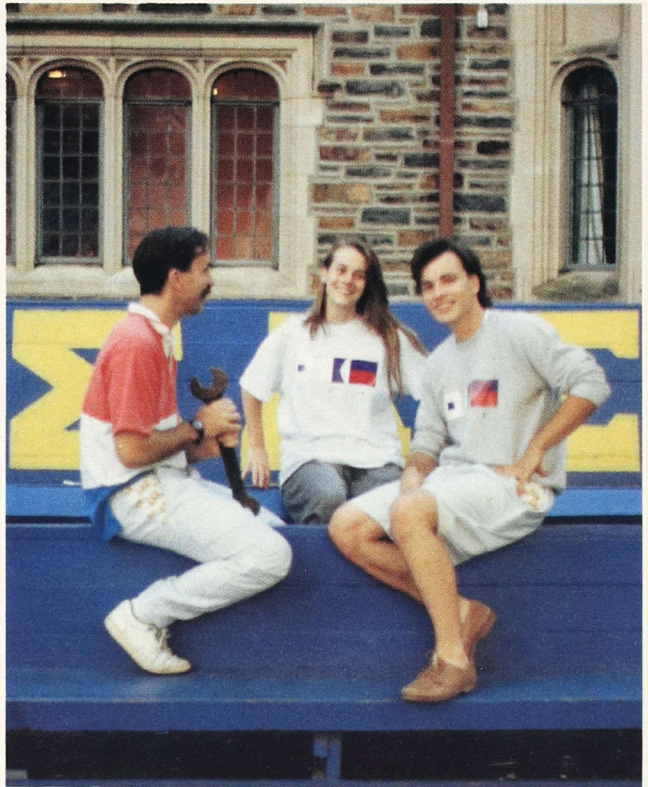
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