

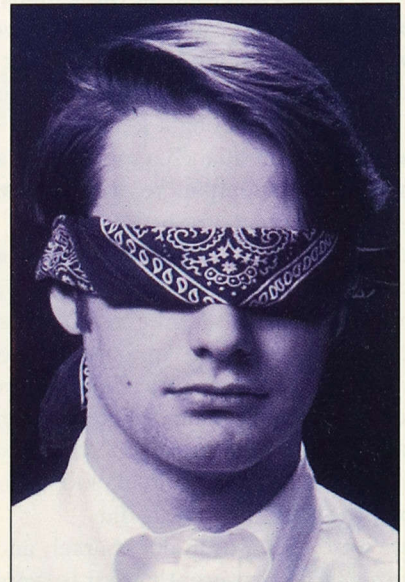
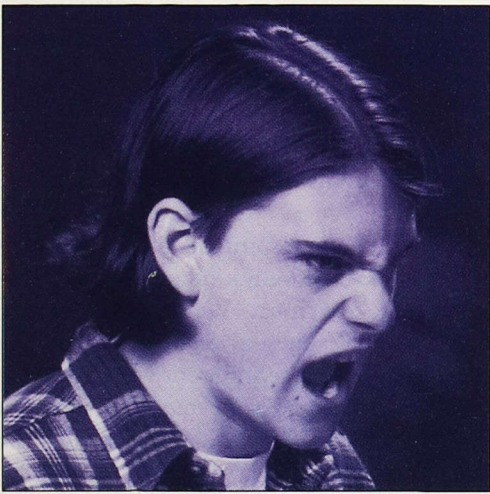
THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SPRING 1994

purple haze

Hazing makes
an unwelcome comeback



Of lauds and lions

BY FR. PETER GILLQUIST

“Lions!” screamed a pledge as he ran out from his room and down the second-floor hallway.

This was our “call to arms” at Minnesota Alpha. It was issued whenever somebody spotted sabotage out front. It usually meant the lions were being painted.

But not tonight. The Alpha Phis had come with tar and feathers. It was immediately after dinner, and the brothers had just returned to their rooms. By the time two dozen of us made it down the angular staircase and outside, the dirty deed had been done. But before the girls could retreat, we caught and held all six of them.

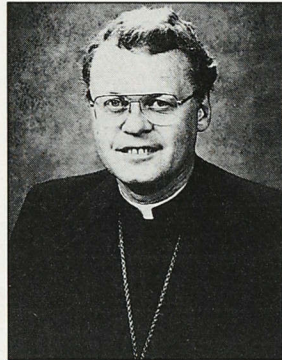
It was early May, one of the first really warm days of the year. The gardener had worked on the front yard all afternoon and had left the hedge shears leaning up against the front of the house. This was the ponytail era of the 1950s, and one of the girls—a striking brunette—wore her’s all the way to her waist.

In the split-second surge of a bad idea—a dark moment of impulse—one of the brothers grabbed the shears and off came the ponytail, right at the roots. The rest of the girls cried out in disbelief. We doubled over with laughter as they ran down University Avenue toward home. We proudly went inside to hang the ponytail in our IM trophy case.

An hour passed and some of the seniors, nagged by their maturing consciences, called the Alpha Phis to apologize. They invited the de-coiffed sister to dinner the next evening at Charlie’s Cafe in downtown Minneapolis to restore relations. She reportedly bought a wig for the occasion. That’s how we were—if not a laugh a minute, we at least tried for it. I pledged ΣAE as a sophomore. My first two years, I majored in fun—to the exclusion of nearly all else.

But there is that other side to our life together, so incredibly easy to miss, which stands at the epicenter of our order. We work academically to enlighten our minds with the knowledge necessary to be equipped to meet the next 40 years in the marketplace. And there’s physical education, more today than in my time, where we work to get our bodies toned and healthy. But somehow during college most of us go AWOL from matters spiritual, and ignore the care and upkeep of the soul. I certainly did.

There were 110 of us in our chapter, and I knew of just two brothers who consistently went to worship on Sunday mornings. Both were Roman Catholic and both were scared



to death not to! For Winter Quarter, we elected one of them Eminent Archon.

What we didn’t count on (even though we had given him a mandate to shape up the place) was that during Lent that spring he lined up a series of inspirational talks each Monday night before Chapter meeting. One evening the speaker effectively challenged us to personally commit our lives to Jesus Christ. *What? Us? ΣAEs?* But my thoughts backtracked through the ritual. Fact is, the man was in our ball park.

In the archives at 1856 Sheridan Road, there’s a written history of Noble Leslie DeVotie’s early years. It records how as a young man, he consciously turned his heart and life over to God, choosing to follow Christ and serve Him. The focal point in the chapel at Levere Memorial Temple is the rendering of Christ seeking to unite us across the fractured border lines of the Civil War. Decades ago, John O. Moseley, writing the insightful “Twelve Things I Would Do If I Were A Pledge Again,” lists as his final point, “Go to Church regularly.”

If we go through life in a spiritual vacuum, we miss it all.

That spring, after some hesitation, a group of us decided to start a weekly discussion group. We dusted off some old Bibles and met every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. in the poker room. Often the gathering went well past midnight.

What amazed me was guys were *into* it. This was no gathering of veteran saints, by the way. Men I thought might scoff became our regulars.

For me, it was a turning point. That spring I decided to place myself in God’s hands and center myself around Christ and His will. Midway through my senior year I sensed a call to the ministry and began leafing through seminary catalogs.

Over the years I’ve had the pleasure of speaking not only in many of our chapters, but in scores of other fraternity and sorority houses as well. My emphasis is always the same: a challenge to consider the spiritual life, a commitment to Christ and His Church.

College is where life makes up its mind. But our choices are so much broader than just academic or social. Alfred North Whitehead said, “A merely well educated man is the most useless bore on God’s earth.”

While we strive to be excellent in the classroom, leaders on campus and physically fit, let us never forget the heart of life itself: the knowledge of God. For in knowing Him, all else starts to make sense.

Fr. Peter Gillquist (Minnesota ’60) is the author of numerous books and serves as the director of missions and evangelism for the Antiochian Orthodox Church.

FROM THE EDITOR

Is it for alumni or undergraduates? I hear this question periodically and debate whether *The Record* is for alumni or undergrads. My hope is that both audiences would enjoy what *The Record* has to offer but I realize that an article that appeals to an alumnus may be boring to an undergraduate and vice versa. I do get some feedback from alumni who say they don't care as much about articles dealing with undergraduate issues. I hope those brothes will read the article about hazing in this issue. It

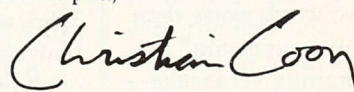
may seem like something that does not apply to them, but when some of our pledges are missing the true ΣAE experience, it affects the way our Fraternity operates.

The fraternity had made some headway in educating our undergraduates about the dangers of hazing in the mid-to late 1980s. The message appears to be getting lost as a number of our education and leadership consultants, as well as other university and fraternity administrators, are reporting an increase in

hazing incidents.

It may seem as if we talk about hazing too much. But there are a new group of undergraduates that need to hear the message. Alumni need to hear it again and use their influence to help stop a destructive force in ΣAE.

Phi Alpha,



Christian Coon

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OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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COVER

Hazing is raising its ugly head again on campuses across the country. Why the unwelcome comeback? See story on **Page 4**.

COVER PHOTO BY DAVID RODELIUS



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ΣAE All-American Football Team

All-Americans from the Pacific 10 Conference lead this year's annual ΣAE All-American team.

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From songwriter Glen Ballard to actor Robert Young, a number of ΣAEs have had a notable impact in the arts and entertainment worlds.

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The ΣAE Foundation is sponsoring a major alumni event in June at the Arlington International Racetrack.

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1856 Sheridan Road

Extending extension efforts

There are probably only two words worse than "alumni commission" in the fraternity vernacular—"chapter suspension." Day in and day out the Fraternity Office takes calls from alumni, parents, undergraduates and universities to inquire or report on one of ΣAE's chapters on alumni commission.

"I'm optimistic that those chapters will improve to the point where they will come off alumni commission but there are also other areas of our chapter operations that give me a new kind of hope for the fraternity's future," says Richard L. Lies, Eminent Supreme Recorder.

That area is extension. "I firmly believe that we cannot emphasize or highlight our colonies and interest groups enough," says Lies.

The Chapter Operations department and Extension Advisory Committee are making a concerted effort to not only increase the number of colonies and interest groups but to make sure those groups become quality chapters.

ΣAE has colonized three interest groups and re-colonized one Project Phoenix group (a chapter

that had previously been suspended) in recent months. The interest group at Albright College in Reading, Penn., was colonized Nov. 6, 1993, and the group at the University of Akron was colonized on Nov. 17, 1993. A group at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. was colonized on Feb. 26 as was a Project Phoenix chapter at Mercer University (Georgia Psi).

Other interest groups and Project Phoenix possibilities are:

- University of Richmond (Richmond, Va.—**Tombstone, Virginia Tau**)
- University of North Carolina-Charlotte
- Missouri Western University (St. Joseph, Mo.)
- University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma (Chickasha, Okla.)
- University of Massachusetts (Amherst, Mass.—**Tombstone, Massachusetts Kappa**)
- Wittenberg University (Springfield, Ohio)
- Western Carolina University (Cullowhee, N.C.)
- East Carolina University (Greenville, N.C.)
- State University of New York College at Oneonta
- Northern Illinois University (DeKalb, Ill.—**Tombstone, Illinois Gamma**)
- Allegheny College (Meadvile, Penn.—**Tombstone, Pennsylvania Omega**)



Tucker honored at Little Rock reception

Arkansas governor Jim Guy Tucker (Harvard '64) was presented a special badge on behalf of the Fraternity at an alumni reception in Little Rock on Jan. 15, 1994. Those on hand for the presentation were from left, ESR Richard Lies, ESW Jim Pope, Tucker, ESA Ron Doleac and Honorary ESA Richard Wilkinson.

- Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore)
- Samford University (Birmingham, Ala.)

Other ΣAE colonies include Villanova University (which was scheduled to be installed as a chapter April 16), University of Oklahoma (Oklahoma Kappa), Oakland University, SUNY-Buffalo, Rutgers University and Southwest Texas State University.

"One of the greatest things alumni and actives can do is get involved with a colony and help them uphold ΣAE's high standards," says Lies.

If you are located near one of these colonies or interest groups and would like to get involved, please contact Frank Ginocchio at the Fraternity Office (800-233-1856, ext. 214).

New archons elected

The last few months have seen a number of changes in Province Archon positions. They are:

- | | |
|------------|---|
| Eta | Terry Berner (South Dakota State '72) |
| Iota | Tim Strobl (Middle Tennessee State '80) |
| Nu-Epsilon | David Murzin (West Florida '85) |
| Xi | Troy Edelen (Centre '89) |
| Sigma | Bill Maddox (Texas A & M '91) |
| Tau | Gordon Timpany (Northern Iowa '56) |
| Upsilon | David Charles (New Mexico '93) |
| Omega | Bill Bechtel (General Motors Institute '84) |



1856 Sheridan Road

New Graduation Ceremony to be distributed this spring

The nervous chapter members line up to take part in a ceremony they have yet to experience. The actives wait inside a room to honor them. There's a tense excitement in the air. Sound familiar?

If it sounds like the Fraternity's Initiation Ceremony, you're right, but that scenario could also take place this spring for graduating seniors.

The Permanent Committee on the Ritual has created a Graduation Ceremony for seniors to commemorate the passing from an active to alumnus status. The new ceremony was performed for the first time during last summer's Convention and is now being distributed to all chapters for their use.

The concept of an alumnus ceremony was first brought to the Committee several years ago by Mike Betts (Ferris State '89), who was then an educational and leadership consultant. The first draft was written by Betts and the committee. The purposes of the ceremony are to thank the active for his efforts for the fraternity, remind him of the ideals of the fraternity and

encourage him to continue to serve the fraternity as an alumnus. A new officer is also introduced in this ritual, Brother Alumnus, and it is a closed and private ceremony.

Chapters should be receiving the pages of the ceremony by the end of April. Chapters will be instructed to attach the pages in the back of their current Ritual books.

Leadership School delegates to feel the zeal

"Feel the Zeal" was the theme the Leadership Training Committee chose for the 59th Leadership School during the committee's meeting Jan. 7-9. Among other highlights from the meeting was the decision to have a special program for rush chairmen. That will enable chapters to send three delegates plus its rush chair. The special program the last two years had been devoted to scholarship chairmen. The committee also set a key goal to get representation at the School from every chapter and colony.

The 59th Leadership School will be held Aug. 7-10, 1994. Nominations are also being sought for inductees into the Leadership School Hall of Fame. Those can be sent to Mike Tschirret, Director of Educational Programs, at the Fra-

ternity Office, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204, 800-233-1856.

There's no place like Kansas for an REA

Kansas Alpha (University of Kansas) is currently looking for a Resident Educational Advisor (REA) for the 1994-95 school year.

This ΣAE Foundation-sponsored program allows brothers to serve as a live-in, educational resource for the actives and pledges of a chapter, while attending graduate school. An REA serves as a full-time (15-plus hours per week) academic adviser and resource for the chapter. Duties include tutoring, career counseling and serv-

ing as an educational liaison to university resources. He is required to live in the chapter house and take meals with the brothers. In addition to room and board, the Foundation provides a salary of \$3,000.

For an application or more information about the opening at Kansas Alpha, please contact Terry Dwyer, Kansas Alpha House Corporation, 9748 Walmer, Overland Park, KS 66212, H (913) 383-3578; W (913) 362-1818.

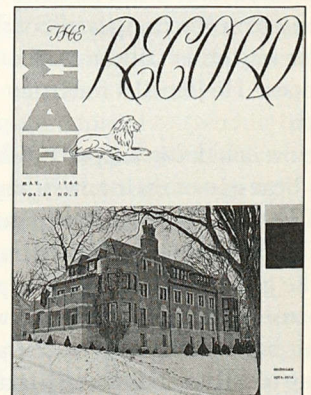
For information about the REA program in general, please contact Michael J. Tschirret, director of educational programs, at 800-233-1856, ext. 234.

RECORDED

30 years ago

May 1964

Michigan Iota-Beta's (University of Michigan) chapter house graced the cover of this issue. . . Much like Governor Jim Guy Tucker on page two, two governors were featured as receiving diamond badges—Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, and Gov. Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky. . . A survey taken to show the number of Greeks who were top business execu-



tives showed that ΣAE had 18, which placed it ninth out of 20 fraternities.

Hazing makes an unwelcome comeback into Sigma Alpha Epsilon

purple



haze

By Chris Coon

We don't know a lot about Michael A. Davis, only what we've seen on television and read in newspapers. He may have been an honors student and played intramurals. Maybe he enjoyed the arts. A journalism major, maybe he wanted to be the next William Raspberry or Clarence Page. Unfortunately, we'll never find out because Michael A. Davis will be none of those things. He died last February on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University the way other college students have died in the last few decades. He joined a fraternity and was literally hazed to death.

How could this happen? Why would members of a fraternity beat one of their newest members to death?

The Chicago Fox-TV affiliate came to the Levere Memorial Temple on Friday, Feb. 18, to ask some of those questions. In the glare of the camera, a reporter asked Frank Ginocchio, director of chapter operations, what Sigma Alpha Epsilon did about hazing. Frank gave all the correct answers. That isn't a part of what the fraternity is about. Pledges should not have to go through a rite of passage. They shouldn't have to "earn" membership into ΣAE. Our traveling consultants educate our members about the dangers of hazing.

But the reporter's presence was symbolic of other media inquiries we've received this year. Our chapters, unfortunately, aren't much different than any other fraternity. We force pledges/new members to perform inane tasks. Each time the

parents and media call, they ask the same questions. Why do we still haze? It's a question that is getting tougher to answer.

"Risk management" is the fraternity catch phrase of the '90s. But while our focus was on limiting risks for all our brothers, it appears some of our actives are still escalating hazards for our pledges.

Hazing is making an unwelcome comeback.

"Hazing is still a problem on many campuses," says Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (C.H.U.C.K.). "It has also undergone dramatic changes. More groups are taking their practices underground and there still seems to be the need to take new members through some rite of passage."

Those brothers who have attended ΣAE's Leadership School will recognize Stevens's name. Almost every summer she comes to Evanston to tell her story. Her son, Chuck, was killed in a hazing incident in 1978, and she has used that painful time of her life as motivation to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Reports of hazing, according to ΣAE's education and leadership consultants, are increasing and the stories range from the horrid to the absurd. A few members of one ΣAE chapter hung three pledges upside down from a tree and urinated on them. There are allegations that a member from another chapter used a cattle prod on pledges. Yet another chapter treated its pledges to a "Surf and Turf" night, making them

a decade ago?

"In the mid-to late-80s we did a much better job of outlining expectations for pledge programs," says Richard Walker (Middle Tennessee State '81), chair of the Member Education Committee and director of Greek Affairs at the University of Miami. "Hazing is going through a cycle and we're seeing a resurgence. What's ironic is that pledges now almost expect it. It's this rite of passage that is part of being in a fraternity. We haven't done a good job lately of marketing what fraternity is all about or educating our chapters."

Those words, "rite of passage," keep coming up when people discuss hazing. Some actives, however, may have some problems with their synonyms. They mistake rite of passage for their right to make a pledge go through a passage.

"Actives feel the pledges must go through something. It's part of becoming a member," says Dave Westol, executive director of the Theta Chi Fraternity, and another familiar figure at Leadership School. He has given his "Hazing on Trial" presentation on more than 350 campuses and at 40 national conventions. "What I've found that's interesting is that undergraduates know it's wrong and do it anyway."

Administrators interviewed for this story noted that it may seem like hazing is increasing dramatically because more people are reporting hazing cases.

"There has been a great increase in hazing incidents but I believe a lot of that is not so much an increase in actual hazing but there's been an increase in reporting cases. Pledges and people in the surrounding communities are realizing more and more that this is wrong," says Shelli Herman, assistant dean for student services at the University of Florida.

Some fraternities have made drastic changes in their efforts to rid their organization of hazing. Some have done away with the concept of pledgship altogether and now activate a pledge within 72 hours of their signing a bid. Zeta Beta Tau holds their members accountable the entire time they are an active. Each chapter is required to vote every six months on whether an active

"Hazing is still a problem on many campuses. More and more groups are taking their practices underground and there still seems to be a need to take new members through some rite of passage."

**Eileen Stevens
Founder, Committee to Halt
Useless College Killings
(C.H.U.C.K)**

should be a member of ZBT.

Universities are also cracking down by either mandating deferred rush or a shortened pledge program. The University of Florida recently mandated a 10-week pledge period. The Fraternity Laws of ΣAE state that a chapter's pledge period must be at least seven weeks but no more than 15.

"I don't foresee Sigma Alpha Epsilon banning pledgship in the future. That is an integral time for both the chapter and individual to decide whether the best choice has been made for both parties. People tend to think that the pledge is the only one on probation. But the chapter is on probation as well because the pledge should also be deciding whether ΣAE is the best place for him," says Richard Lies, Eminent Supreme Recorder. "Pledgship should be a memorable time and a chance for the new members to learn about the three main tenets in our mission: friendship, scholarship and service. Making pledges perform pointless tasks adds no value whatsoever to the fraternity experience."

A common misconception among chapters is the belief that because they aren't physically harming the pledges, hazing isn't a harmful practice. If chapters think they are not accountable because they do not physically harm their pledges, they are failing to realize that the thornbush that is hazing has to be planted at some time.

"I went to one campus where they

say they don't use paddles or beat the pledges but instead do 'harmless' things like make the pledges go on scavenger hunts," says Stevens, who does say that severe hazing has decreased. "They don't realize that the small things will grow and fester and is then very difficult to weed out."

"A lot of chapters use their pledges as janitors or answering services," says Westol.

Walker acknowledges there are differences in the types of hazing but still has no patience for the subtle hazing tactics.

"I'm a strong believer in the no tolerance rule. There are severity levels but hazing is still hazing," he says.

Sean Looram, a past education and leadership consultant, rattled off common practices at many of the chapters he has visited:

Pledges are forced to stand in line-ups while actives scream in their faces.

Pledges must get actives to sign "active notebooks."

Pledges are threatened with a non-existent "National Test."

Actives deprive pledges of sleep.

Pledges are forced to eat raw eggs, sticks of butter, tobacco spit, raw meat, raw onions.

Actives make pledges do push-ups or sit-ups.

Somehow the phrase, "The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety. . . who thinks of the rights

and feelings of others rather than his own." don't come to mind when reviewing that list.

A number of people interviewed are concerned that chapters haze because they don't have any alternatives.

"A lot of times, they haze because of a lack of knowing a better way of pledgship," says Herman. "Unfortunately, the only times chapters change is when they're in trouble. Sometimes they'll change because it's the right thing to do, but the greatest successes we've had is when they're forced to or have some sort of sanctions placed on them."

ΣAE's effort to avoid forcing chapters on probation is the Member Education program. This program was created by the Member Education Committee in the hopes that it would provide chapters a model pledge program and

**Hazing is
outlawed
in 38
states.**

pre-initiation week devoid of any hazing (see story on this page).

"My hope is that the Member Education program will provide chapters a blueprint to run a creative and positive pledge program," says Lies.

The Fraternity's hope is that there are no more Michael A. Davises and that it doesn't need to bring back Eileen Stevens and Dave Westol to Leadership School every year.

"At the Province Nu-Epsilon Leadership School, we asked what purpose pledgship served and almost everyone said respect for fraternity but what they mean is respect for the actives," says Walker. "That's ironic because the active who hazes has no respect for fraternity. If we're going to teach respect, we need to teach respect for each other, for the fraternity and what it stands for."

Member Education Program to give hazing alternatives

One of the more negative things a person or organization can do is to point out a problem without giving any solutions as to how to fix it. The Member Education Committee, now under the guidance of Richard Walker, has worked for the last two years to develop a step-by-step, constructive pledge program that chapters can use to enhance the ΣAE experience for its future active members.

Some guidelines to remember for Initiation Week:

1. Each neophyte must get at least six hours of sleep each night.
2. Initiation Week should never conflict with a hectic academic period (mid-terms or finals). Neophytes should be given plenty of advance notice so they may adequately plan their schedule.
3. The initiation ceremony should take place no sooner than 72 hours after the last activity of the week.
4. No activities will be included which are in violation of the Fraternity Laws of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the laws of the institution where your chapter is domiciled or the State laws. Violation of these laws will result in serious action taken by the above mentioned.
5. There is no "national test."
6. Be prepared and have the four to five days organized and planned well in advance.

Here are some highlights from the Initiation Week outline:

Many times the night before initiation week begins, the chapter gets the pledges together for a meeting to tell them initiation week is beginning. At this meeting it would be beneficial to incorporate the following activities:

--Have the pledges draw the Coat of Arms. This is an attempt to get the pledges to think about what they are going to take part in during the next few days and the possible meaning of the Coat of Arms.

--Schedule a time for a different active brother to talk about what the Ritual and Coat of Arms means to him.

Day One—Loyalty Day

Activity: Flag exercise which provides a vivid example of the responsibilities of being a member in a chapter.

Day Two—Friendship Day

Activity: The Value Shield which gives pledges a better understanding of how to establish better relationships with their pledge and active brothers.

Day Three—Honor Day

Activity: Actives serve pledges dinner. This is a chance for the actives to honor the pledges and also show them that their service to the fraternity begins when they become a member.

Day Four—Fraternity Day

Activity: Topoi exercise, which helps the pledge begin to formulate what Sigma Alpha Epsilon means in his life.

Day Five—Phi Alpha Night

A number of group-building exercises take place to culminate an inspiring and constructive week.

These descriptions are very brief and there are more activities than the ones listed. The Member Education Program has been tested at some chapters and will be tested again this fall at a number of chapters.

If chapters would like more information about some of these activities, please call Frank Ginocchio, director of chapter operations, at 1-800-233-1856, ext. 223.

Pac-10 stars lead 1993 ΣAE All-American football team

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

A Lombardi Award semi-finalist, California-Berkeley's all-time scoring leader and the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year lead the 1993 ΣAE All-American Football Team. Offensive tackle Tony Boselli of Southern California was one of 12 semi-finalists for the Lombardi Award, despite missing five contests due to a dislocated kneecap. He was on the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) All-Fraternity All-American first team, was a *Football News* "Almost All-American" and played in the Freedom Bowl for the winning Trojans.

Another repeater on the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team is Arizona State center Toby Mills, who was named to the All-Pacific-10 second team and the Pac-10 All-Academic First Team (for the third year). Two other Southern California Freedom Bowl standouts, who gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention, are on the ΣAE first team: tri-captain Craig Gibson, who started at center for the fourth year, and offensive guard Kris Pollack. The other offensive selection on the line is tackle John Cotti, who transferred to San Jose State from California State-Fullerton. He was named to the All-Big West second team and the Big West All-Academic first team.

Wide receiver Mike Caldwell of California-Berkeley was also on the All-Fraternity All-American first team, the All-Pac-10 second team and the

Pac-10 All-Academic first team. He led the Bears with 55 receptions for 962 yards and seven touchdowns and caught the winning two point pass in a comeback 42-41 victory over Oregon. Caldwell, who played in the Alamo Bowl and East-West Shrine Game, is now Cal's second-leading career receiver with 139 catches for 1,999 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Also on the first team offense is Southern Methodist's leading receiver, Mick Rossley, who had 46 receptions for 468 yards and three TDs on the way to All-Southwest Conference honorable mention. At tight end is Southern California's Bradford Banta, who gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention and was a *Football News* "Almost" All-American. He had 28 catches for 265 yards, two TDs, played in the Freedom Bowl

and was the Trojans' long snapper.

Leading the backfield is Big Eight Newcomer of the Year Chad May, who transferred from California State-Fullerton, sat out a year, then led Kansas State to an 8-2-1 mark, a top 20 ranking and a Copper Bowl win. He was named to the Coaches All-Big Eight first team, led the Big Eight with a school record 2,682 passing yards on 185 completions in 351 attempts and a school record 16 TD passes.

Another repeater in the backfield is Willamette's John Horner, who received All-Mt. Hood League first team honors. He ranked seventh in NAIA Division II total offense (287.6 yards per game) and passing (271.0)



Mike Caldwell led the California Golden Bears in 1993 with 55 receptions for 962 yards and seven touchdowns.

The ΣAE All-American Football Team

OFFENSE

- B:** Chad May, Kansas State
- B:** John Horner, Willamette
- B:** Sean Gardner, DePauw
- WR:** Mike Caldwell, California-Berkeley
- WR:** Mick Rossley, Southern Methodist
- TE:** Bradford Banta, Southern California
- OL:** Tony Boselli, Southern California
- OL:** John Cotti, San Jose State
- OL:** Kris Pollack, Southern California
- OL:** Toby Mills, Arizona State
- OL:** Craig Gibson, Southern California
- K:** Doug Brien, California-Berkeley

DEFENSE

- DL:** Shawn Sickler, Tennessee Tech
- DL:** Paul Bennion, Willamette
- DL:** John Cramer, DePauw
- LB:** Jeff Kopp, Southern California
- LB:** Larry Thiele, Kansas
- LB:** Nolan Duffin, M.I.T.
- LB:** Billy Evans, Davidson
- DB:** Ricky Spears, California-Berkeley
- DB:** Jason Branch, Davidson
- DB:** Daniel Newton, Rhodes
- DB:** Chris Allen, Puget Sound

yards per game). Horner completed 184 of 331 passes for school record marks of 2,588 yards and 26 TDs.

DePauw running back Sean Gardner had a fine year for the Tigers. He led in scoring with 42 points, was second in rushing with 484 yards on 114 carries and caught 34 passes for 343 yards.

The All-American kicker for the third straight year is Doug Brien, who is now California-Berkeley's all-time career scoring leader (288 points), career field goal leader (56) and career extra point leader (119). In 1993, he was named to the Pac-10 All-Academic first team, gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention and received an NCAA \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship. Brien ranked sixth in Pac-10 scoring with 88 points, including 15 of 18 in field goals.

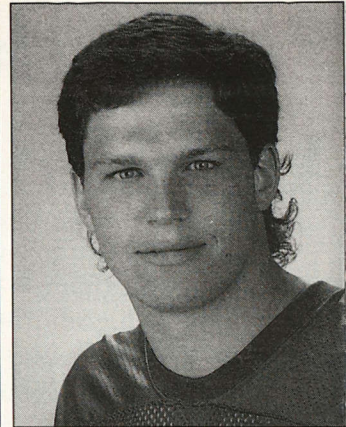
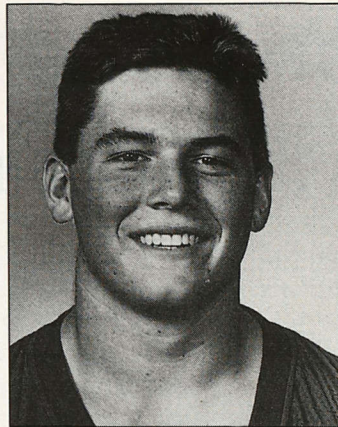
A solid linebacking crew leads the ΣAE All-American first team defense. Freedom Bowl performer Jeff Kopp led Southern California with 82 tackles, including 10 for 43 yards in losses, and was a *Football News* "Almost" All-American. Larry Thiele of Kansas gained Big Eight All-Academic first team honors and was in on 72 tackles for the Jayhawks.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) co-captain Nolan Duffin was named to the GTE Academic All-American College Division second team and gained Division III All-Amer-

ican honorable mention. He led the Engineers in tackles with 90 and had four interceptions for 74 yards. The fourth linebacker is Davidson's Billy Evans, who started for the fourth year and was the team's third-leading tackler with 74.

Leading the defensive backfield is California-Berkeley safety Ricky Spears, who played in the Alamo Bowl, posted 43 tackles and picked off three passes, including a 35 yard TD return against Temple. Cornerback Jason Branch led Davidson in interceptions (four for 87 yards), punt returns (25 for 117 yards) and pass deflections (seven). Daniel Newton of Rhodes gained All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference second team selection, was third with 62 tackles, broke up four passes and intercepted two. Chris Allen of Puget Sound was named to the All-Mt. Rainier League second team, led in punt returns with eight for 131 yards (including a 67 yard TD return against Eastern Oregon) and was in on 41 tackles.

In the defensive line, end Shawn Sickler had 23 stops, including four for losses, for Tennessee Tech and played a big part in the Golden Eagles' 8-3 record and Ohio Valley Conference title. Willamette end Paul Benion earned All-Mt. Hood League honorable mention and had 49 tackles, including a team



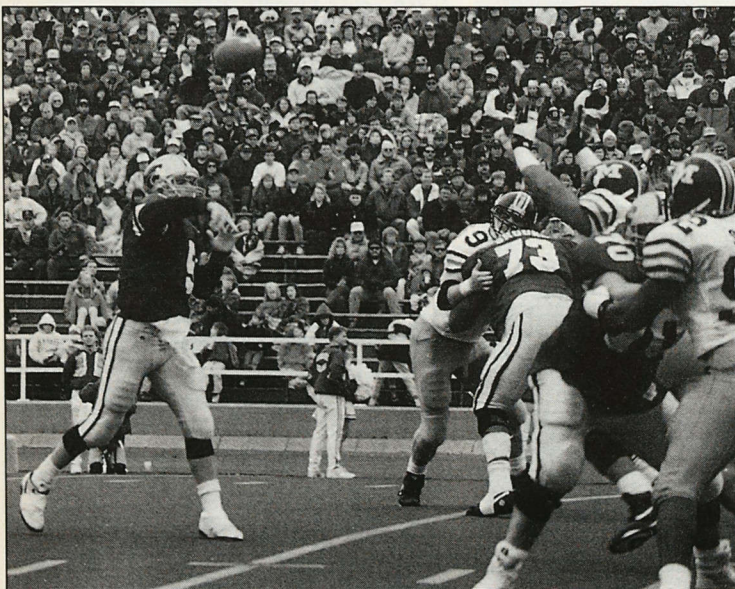
Southern California linemen Craig Gibson, left, and Tony Boselli were anchors for the Trojans in 1993.

high nine sacks. DePauw tackle John Cramer had eight starts and was in on 28 tackles.

There were many other ΣAE standouts during the 1993 season. After transferring from Arizona State and sitting out a year, quarterback Bret Powers gained Academic All-Big Ten Honors for the 9-1-1 Ohio State team which won the Holiday Bowl. He completed 45 of 77 for 721 yards and seven touchdowns. Max Knake had a good year throwing the ball for Texas Christian, hitting 207 for 357 for 2,130 yards and 12 TDs. His top games were 33 of 49 for 288 yards against SMU and 29 of 59 for 296 yards versus Oklahoma State. Dickinson's John Tice gained Academic All-Centennial first team honors and All-Centennial honorable mention. He rushed for 541 yards and four TDs on 96 attempts and completed 39 of 86 passes for 482 yards and four TDs.

Among the top running backs were fullback Chris Powell, who started five games for Kansas; fullback Anthony Carano of Tennessee Tech (eight starts, 30 carries for 131 yards, two TDs); fullback Barney Lynch of Furman; fullback Thomas Greene of Davidson; tailback Kevin Valimont of Adrian, with 73 carries for 212 yards, two TDs and fullback Greg Lockett of Puget Sound.

Other good wide receivers included Arizona State's Troy Rauer, who started three games before going out with an injury; Kelly Shirley of Davidson, third with 19 receptions 309 yards and three TDs; All-Iowa Conference second team pick Chris Stokes of Simpson, who



This was a familiar sight for Kansas State fans in 1993. Chad May passed for 2,682 yards and 16 touchdowns last fall.

caught 28 passes for 576 yards and five TDs and had 20 punt returns for 176 yards and one TD; Justin Ross of Rhodes, an All-SCAC second teamer, who had 43 catches for 618 yards and eight scores; All-Mt. Hood League second teamer Geoff Huetten, who caught 25 passes for 340 yards and five TDs; Ryan Cunningham of Adrian, who had seven receptions for 126 yards and Brian Lynch of Dickinson's 7-3 squad.

Four other ΣAEs played well at tight end. John Allred of Southern California's Freedom Bowl squad had 10 receptions for 93 yards. California-Berkeley's Brian Remington had seven catches for 75 yards during the regular season, then caught a TD pass in the Alamo Bowl. David Doeren of Drake, who caught 14 passes for 197 yards, was named to the GTE Academic All-American University Division second team. Bill Cox of Pacific was a regular and had 12 catches for 102 yards.

Leading offensive tackles included Kevin Herlihy of Dartmouth's 7-3 squad; All-SCAC first team pick Jason Floyd of Centre; Rob Walker of Rhodes, who gained All-SCAC honorable mention; M.I.T. co-captain Jeremy Pitcock; and the Millsaps duo of Chuck Miller, who started every game, and Ross Bourgeois.

Starters at offensive guard included All-OVC first teamer Chris Reid and Keith Baldwin, both of Tennessee Tech; Greg Sander of Furman, who had four starts; Ken Jones of Willamette, who gained All-Mt. Hood League honorable mention; the Dickinson duo of Steve Cohen, who received All-Centennial honorable mention, and Brian Peoples; and Terry Ursin of Rhodes.

Center Aaron McClellan was a season-long starter for Pacific and was on the Big West All-Academic first team. Starting at center for North Alabama's 14-0 NCAA Division II national champs was Kin Taylor. Rick Gardner handled the long snapper duties for Willamette.

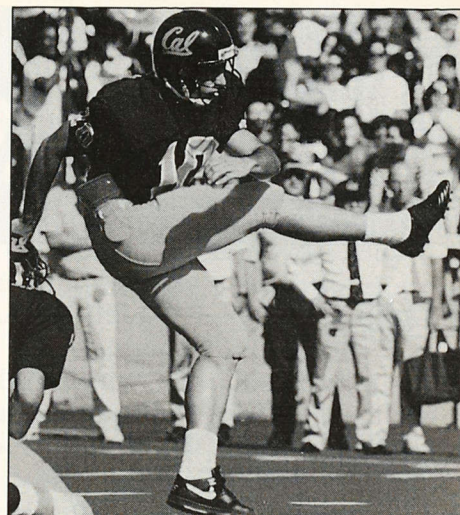
Once again, there were several other fine place-kickers. Tripp Pignetti was again a regular for the 10-2 North Carolina Gator Bowl champs and received All-Atlantic Coast Conference honor-

able mention. He was third in ACC scoring with 86 points, connecting on 12 of 15 field goals and 50 of 52 extra point attempts. He set an ACC season mark with 43 consecutive extra points. Named to the All-Ivy League first team was Marc Horowitz of the 10-0 Pennsylvania Ivy League champs. He was the second-leading scorer with 65 points (11 of 15 field goals and perfect on 32 extra point attempts). Willamette's Jared Benedetti was named to the All-Mt. Hood League second team. He scored 37 points (25 extra points, four field goals). DePauw's Benjamin Fingerhut scored 23 points (eight extra points, five field goals) and beat Taylor, 29-26, with a 39-yard field goal as time expired. M.I.T.'s Dan McGahn contributed 29 points (14 extra points, five field goals) and Johnny Daves kicked eight extra points and two field goals for Millsaps.

Among top defensive linemen were end Darren Gallaway and nose tackle Jason Uhl from Southern California; tackle Troy Lucas of the 10-1 Montana Division I-AA playoff team; end Art Renier of Drake (21 tackles); Al Andrade of LaVerne (20 tackles) and Rick Angle of Rhodes (19 tackles).

Other fine linebackers included Arizona State's Justin Dragoo, who missed most of the season with an injury; California-Berkeley special teams standout Kevin Cunningham, who played in the Alamo Bowl; Derran Eaddy of Eastern New Mexico, who was second with 80 tackles; Marc Evans of Tennessee Tech, who had five starts; Centre co-captain Terry McMahan, an All-SCAC first teamer who led the squad with 90 stops; Mike Sherrill of Rhodes, who had 47 tackles and received All-SCAC honorable mention and teammate John McCalla (32 tackles); and Adrian's Scott Kolster, who had 17 tackles in just three games.

Defensive backs of note included special teams standout Tim Manning from California-Berkeley; Brad Stepp of North Alabama; Chris Ryals of Vanderbilt; Terry White, who had 26 tackles for Eastern New Mexico; All-Mt. Hood League honorable mention pick Chris Frazier of Willamette, who had 32 stops and broke up six passes and Dickinson's



Doug Brien became California's all-time leading scorer with 288 points last fall. During his career, he kicked 56 field goals and 119 extra points.

Kris Henning, who had 29 tackles and four interceptions for 36 yards.

In the coaching ranks, Don Nehlen (Bowling Green '58) led West Virginia to an undefeated 11-0 regular season and Sugar Bowl berth. He was named Division I Coach of the Year by the Metropolitan New York Football Writers Association. Mack Brown (Florida State '74) led North Carolina to a 10-2 regular season and Gator Bowl win. Dennis Erickson (Montana State '69) led Miami to a 9-2 regular season and Fiesta Bowl berth.

In his first year as a head coach at California-Davis, Bob Biggs (Cal-Davis '73) was one of five nominees for College Division I Coach of the Year after a 10-2 season and a NCAA playoff berth. Dick Strahm (Toledo '57) completed his 19th season at Findlay with an 8-3 record and berth in the NAIA Division II playoffs. His overall record is 136-53-3. Lehigh's Hank Small (Gettysburg '69) posted a 7-4 record. Another first year head coach was Tim Landis (Randolph-Macon '86), who had a 6-4 mark at Davidson. Nevada-Reno's Chris Ault (Nevada-Reno '68) devoted full time to his athletic director duties in 1993 but has decided to resume coaching for the 1994 season. Bob Stull (Kansas State '68) resigned after five seasons at Missouri and became an assistant athletic director.

The ABCs of ΣAEs in A & E

From
songwriter Glen

Ballard to actor

Robert Young, a

number of

ΣAEs have had

a notable

impact in the

arts and

entertainment

worlds.

By Jay Langhammer

During most of this century, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have played prominent roles in all forms of entertainment and the arts. From motion pictures and television to rock and roll and opera, numerous brothers have been involved, both in front of the camera or microphone and behind the scenes of production. Numbered among ΣAE's ranks are Oscar, Emmy, Tony and Grammy winners; producers; directors; writers; network level executives and news commentators.

To honor those sons of Minerva who have provided us with countless motion picture, television, stage and musical memories, here are brief biographical sketches of the fraternity's leaders in the world of entertainment and the arts.

GLEN BALLARD (Mississippi '75): Grammy-winning record producer and songwriter. Co-wrote Michael Jackson's 1988 number one hit "Man in the Mirror," won a 1990 Grammy as Producer of the Year for Wilson Phillips' self-titled debut album which sold seven million copies worldwide and gained a second Grammy for Quincy Jones's "The Places You Find Love." Also nominated in 1990 for Song of the Year as co-writer of Wilson Phillips' number one hit "Hold On." In 1992, co-wrote six tracks and produced Wilson Phillips' second album "Shadow and Light."

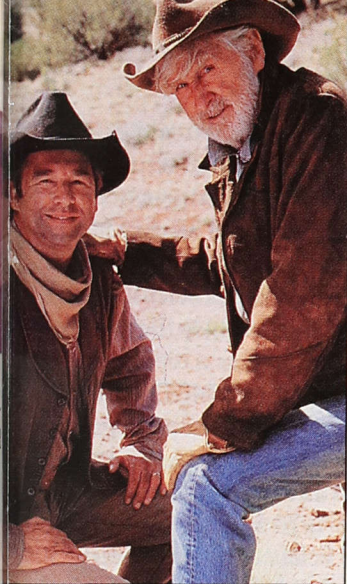
JACK BANNON (California-Santa Barbara '62): Actor best known for his role as assistant city editor Art Donovan on CBS's "Lou Grant" and guest appearances on other TV series such as "Petticoat Junction," "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Manix," "St. Elsewhere," "Dynasty" and "Cagney & Lacey."

DICK BEESEMYER (California-Los Angeles '49): Executive with ABC for 25 years after beginning broadcasting career with CBS in Los Angeles. After switching to ABC's Los Angeles office, he then moved to New York to work for ABC. During his last 14 years at ABC-TV, he has served as vice president, working closely with more than 200 affiliate stations nationwide.

BEAU BRIDGES (California-Los Angeles '64): Well known movie/TV actor who received a 1993 Emmy nomination. During the 1993-94 TV season, he starred with his father in the CBS-TV series "Harts of the West" and the NBC-TV movie "Secret Sins of the Father." Gained acclaim for his lead role in HBO's "The James Brady Story" several years ago and has appeared in many motion pictures, including "The Fabulous Baker Boys," "Norma Rae," "Heart Like a Wheel," "Sidekicks" and "The Wild Pair" (which he also directed).

LLOYD BRIDGES (California-Los Angeles '35): Leading movie/TV character actor who has been seen on screen for more than 50 years. Broke into films in 1941, appearing in such movies as "Sahara," "Little Big Horn" and "High Noon," before moving into television. He received a 1956 Emmy nomination for "Tragedy in a Temporary Town" then starred in "Sea Hunt" (1957-61), "The Lloyd Bridges Show" (1962-63) and "Joe Forrester" (1975-76). Returned to the big screen with the highly successful "Airplane!" in 1980, followed by other films including "Airplane II: The Sequel," "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," "Hot Shots," "Hot Shots Part Deux," and "Honey I Blew Up to the Kid."

Beau (left) and Lloyd Bridges starred in the CBS series "Harts of the West"



instrumental in the success of such TV hits as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Munsters," and "Rhoda." Won eight Emmys and two Writers Guild awards for his television work. In film work, gained a 1979 Oscar nomination (Best Screenplay) for "A Little Romance."

DANNY CLARK (San Jose State '86):

"Nitro" on TV's "American Gladiators" since 1990. He has also appeared in several movies, including "Death Becomes Her" and "Loose Cannons."

DAVID CLEMMONS (Middle Tennessee State '88):

Talented singer and member of "Les Miserables" national touring company in the role of Jean Valjean. Also signed a recording contract with Capitol records.

LEIGH CONNELL (Rhodes '49): Stage producer and Tony Award recipient. Served as assistant to the producer of "The Hanging Judge" at London's Globe Theater in 1952 and several other plays in 1953. Also co-produced "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in New York and on tour in 1957, earning Tony Awards for Best Drama and Best Producer.

THE CONNELLS Mike and David Connell (Mercer):

Popular five man group, founded by vocalist Mike and bass player David, is a mainstay on MTV and the modern rock charts. Recorded their first of five albums for TVT Records in 1985, "Darker Days." Next came "Boylan Heights," "Fun and Games" and "One Simple Word," which reached the Top Five on alternative charts. After three years of touring, released "Ring" in 1993.

BOB CONSIDINE (George Washington '33):

Well respected print and radio journalist of the 1930s and 1940s before moving into television. His "On the Line with Considerine" premiered on NBC-TV in 1951. After three years, he went to ABC-TV for "The Bob Considerine Show" in the summer of 1954.

ROGER CORMAN (Colorado/Stanford '44):

One of the most commercially successful filmmakers in Hollywood history with over 250 films to his credit, 90 percent of which have turned a profit. Began producing his own films in 1954 and frequently served as director while creating such genre films as "Little Shop of Horrors," "The Wild Angels" and "The Trip," all prior to 1967. Was successful with numerous Edgar Allan Poe stories such as "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Raven" and "Masque of the Red Death". Formed New World

Pictures in 1970, the largest independent production/distribution company in the U.S. until he sold it in 1983. Later founded Concorde-New Horizons Corp. and serves as president. Other well-known films include "Deathrace 2000," "Rock 'n' Roll High School," "Frankenstein Unbound" and "Carnosaur." In 1994, he will produce 23 films.

DELMER DAVES (Stanford '26):

Accomplished film director, who also served as screenwriter and producer. Acted in a number of films (1925-29) before writing his first screenplay in 1929. First director role came in 1943's "Destination Tokyo" and later directed hits such as "Broken Arrow," "3:10 to Yuma," "Kings Go Forth" and the "Hanging Tree." His last seven films saw him as director, producer and screenwriter, including "A Summer Place," "Parrish," "Susan Slade," "Spencer's Mountain" and "Youngblood Hawke."

CARTER DeHAVEN III (California-Los Angeles '53):

Successful film producer over three decades whose work included "Hoosiers," "The Kremlin Letter," "The Outfit," "Carbon Copy," "Best Seller," "Ulzana's Raid" and "The Exorcist: 1990."

ALEX DREIER (Stanford '39):

Popular TV commentator-newscaster, who began career with UPI as a foreign correspondent, working out of Berlin bureau in 1940. Over the next four decades, contributed to the winning of seven Emmys with his newscasts.

JAMES DUNNE (Kentucky '77):

Successful songwriter, singer, screenwriter and producer, who is president of Dunne Productions. Served as a screenwriter and later producer on ABC-TV's "Happy Days" (1979-84). Also produced "Joanie Loves Chachi" (1982) and wrote the theme song. His song "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" by Anne Murray and Dave Loggins was voted CMA Duet of the Year, was a number one hit and gained a 1984 Grammy nomination. His "I Think of You" from "As the World Turns" received a 1992 Emmy nomination. Other hits as a writer include "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" from Whitney Houston's first album. Released his first album "Summer Stories" on Sugo Records in January.

SAM ELLIOTT (Oregon '66):

Movie and television actor, who has had success in both leading man and character parts. TV roles include "Mission Impossible" (1970-71), NBC-TV series "The Yellow Rose" and mini-series "Once An Eagle" (1976), "The Innocent and the Dead" (1979) and "Murder in Texas" (1981). Breakthrough film was "Lifeguard" (1976) and recent roles have included "Mask," "Shakedown," "Fatal Beauty," "Road House," "Rush" and "Tombstone."

ROBERT FALK (Cornell '36):

Talented musical performer with a repertoire of more than 90 leading bass roles in opera and more than 300 concert songs. Following World War II, performed with symphony orchestras around the country before debuting in New York City during 1951. Later sang prominent

roles with various orchestras in the U.S. and Canada, opposite such divas as Anna Moffo and Dorothy Kirsten.

CHARLES FRIES (Ohio State '50): Successful producer who worked for Ziv TV, Columbia and Screen Gems before forming his own company in 1974. Produced such TV specials as "The Martian Chronicles," "Winds of Kitty Hawk" and "Sins of the Father." Well-known films as executive producer include "Cat People," "Troop Beverly Hills" and "Out of Bounds."

TERRY GILLIAM (Occidental '62): Multi-talented director and writer of several Oscar-nominated films. Originally a cartoonist who became the resident animator and a troupe member of Monty Python's Flying Circus. Directed and wrote "Monty Python's Life of Brian" (1979) and "Brazil" (1985), which received Best Screenplay and Art Direction Oscar nominations. Directed "The Fisher King" in 1991, which resulted in several more nominations.

ROBERT GOODLOE (Northwestern '58): The Metropolitan Opera's leading lyric baritone from 1964 to 1984, including performances in "La Traviata" and "Madame Butterfly" (opposite Leontyne Price). Since leaving the Met, has performed with symphony orchestras all over the U.S. and abroad.

ROBERT GORALSKI (Illinois '48): Longtime network correspondent for NBC News. Covered the White House during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations after previously reporting on the State Department and Pentagon.

BOBBY HATFIELD (California State-Long Beach '62): Half of the highly successful Righteous Brothers singing duo. Met Bill Medley in 1962 and achieved great acclaim in the mid-1960s with their hit singles. Blockbuster number one classic "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" was a 1965 Grammy nominee and other smashes included Hatfield's vocals on "Unchained Melody," "Soul and Inspiration" and "Just Once in my Life." After splitting in 1968, the duo reformed in 1974 and had hits such as "Rock and Roll Heaven" and "Give It to the People." A re-recording of "Unchained Melody," which highlighted the movie "Ghost," earned a 1991 Grammy nomination.

JACK HOLT (Virginia Military Institute '09): Early western movie star, who was Paramount's top box office attraction for years. First on screen in 1914 and appeared in 180 silent films and talkies until 1951. Considered a "founding

father" of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences whose films included "Trail of Robin Hood," "Across the Wide Missouri," "San Francisco," "My Pal Trigger," "They Were Expendable" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

CHET HUNTLEY (Montana '33): Part of television's most famous news team—Huntley and Brinkley. Began career in radio, then joined CBS in Los Angeles as a reporter in 1939. Shifted to ABC in 1951 and went to NBC in 1955. Covered the 1956 political conventions and became part of the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" that year. Also hosted "Chet Huntley Reporting" from 1957 to 1963. The duo won Emmys consistently from 1959 to 1970 and was elected to the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame.

JIM IBBOTSON (DePauw '68): Key member of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band since 1971 and accomplished as a singer, songwriter, bass guitarist, pianist, and drummer. Left the group in 1976 before returning in the early 1980s. Has been part of such hits as "Mr. Bojangles," "House at Pooh Corner," "Jambalaya," "Dance Little Jean," "Oh, What a Love," "I've Been Lookin'," "Modern Day Romance," and "Long Hard Road." Won a 1989 Grammy for "Will the Circle be Unbroken" album, which was also named Country Music Association Album of the Year.

KENLEY JONES (Furman/Northwestern '57): Longtime NBC-TV news correspondent in Atlanta. Joined NBC as a correspondent covering Vietnam for a year and Singapore for two years before moving to Atlanta in 1972.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK (Missouri '41): Weekly commentator on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" from 1971 to 1979. A nationally syndicated columnist for many years, he reflected the conservative point of view in the show's "Point-Counterpoint" segment.

RICHARD KIND (Northwestern '78): Television and movie actor-comedian. Recent film roles have included "Mr. Saturday Night," "Vice Versa," and "Sweet Revenge." Member of the repertory cast on NBC-TV's "Carol & Company" in 1990-91, then continued on CBS-TV's "Carol Burnett Show" in the fall of 1991.

JOHN MARTIN (Duke '64): Television executive with ABC-TV. Served the network as director of program planning and helped "Wide World of Sports" earn Emmys in 1975-76 as co-producer.

PETER MINER (Kansas '66): Longtime director for ABC-TV's "One Life to Live." After working on "Guiding Light," became one of the alternating directors for "One Life to Live" and won Emmys in 1983-84. Also had Emmy nominations in 1981-82 and 1985.

THOMAS W. MOORE (Mississippi State/Missouri '39):



Roger Corman directing Raul Julia in "Frankenstein Unbound."

Longtime executive at ABC-TV, rising to president, and four-time Emmy winner. After leaving ABC, formed Tomorrow Entertainment and won a 1976 Peabody Award for "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." Was co-executive producer of "Lifeline" on PBS in 1978 and the show won a 1979 Emmy. Won a 1978 Emmy for "The Body Human" on CBS-TV and gained Emmys again in 1980-81 for the same show.

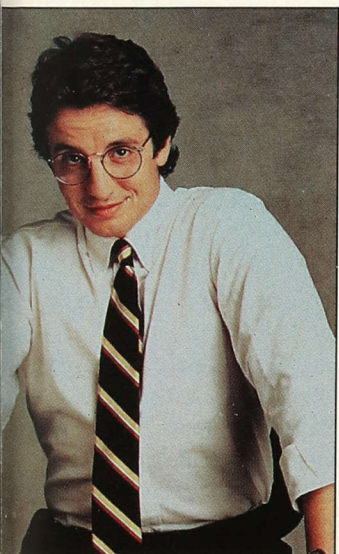
CONRAD NAGEL (Southern California '27): One of filmdom's first matinee idols who made his debut in 1918 and was also a "founding father" of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and onetime president. Hosted the 1930, 1932 and 1953 Academy Award ceremonies and received a special Academy Award in 1940 for his work with the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Also starred on Broadway and was the host of the "Silver Theatre" on radio and TV.

RICHARD O'LEARY (Southern California '49): Television executive with the ABC network for many years, rising to president of ABC International in the 1970s. Began with the network in 1954, then became president of the ABC owned stations in 1970. Duties expanded in 1972 to include ABC International Television.

PATRICK O'NEAL (Florida '48): Motion picture and television actor, whose first role was on the 1952 "Gruen Playhouse." Later appeared in a number of TV series, such as "Portia Faces Life," "Kaz," and "Emerald Point, NAS." Movie roles have been plentiful in such films as "The Cardinal," "In Harm's Way," "The Kremlin Letter," "The Stepford Wives," "The Way We Were," "Q&A," "For the Boys," and "Under Siege."

JOHN PALMER (Northwestern '58): Well known television news anchorman and commentator. Began career in Washington, D.C., then joined ABC-TV for several years. Joined NBC News in 1963, served as "The Today Show" newscaster for seven years (1982-1989) and was anchorman for "NBC Weekend News" from 1984 to 1987. Recently with the broadcasting division of the Christian Science Monitor, appearing on both TV and radio. Also is seen on the Discovery Channel's "Discovery Journal."

LARRY PARKS (Illinois '36): Oscar nominee for Best Actor in 1946 for "The Jol-



Grant Shaud is better known to television viewers as Miles Silverberg on "Murphy Brown."

son Story." Worked in stock companies in the mid-1930s before getting a role in the 1937 Broadway production of "Golden Boy." Went to Hollywood and appeared in numerous 1940s films, beginning with "Harmon of Michigan" in 1941. Reprised his Al Jolson role in 1949's "Jolson Sings Again" and made his last film appearance in 1962's "Freud." Also made TV guest appearances in the 1950s and 1960s.

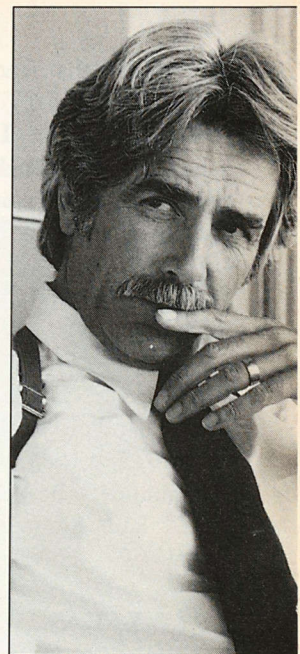
DICK POWELL (Occidental '24): One of the first major Hollywood stars to embrace the television medium. First gained fame as an actor-singer in 1930s musicals such as "42nd Street." Later was a leading man in such dramas as "Murder, My Sweet," "Mrs. Mike" and "The Bad and the Beautiful." Formed Four Star Television in the early 1950s and co-starred on "Four Star Playhouse" (1952-1956), "Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre" (1956-61) and "The Dick Powell Show" from 1961 until his death in 1963. A Trustees Award in his memory was presented at the 1963 Emmy Awards ceremony.

ROBERT PRECHT (California-Los Angeles '52): Producer of the "Ed Sullivan Show" on CBS-TV from 1960 to 1971. Also produced numerous specials for the network and was president of Sullivan Productions until the rights were sold in 1974. Since then, has been executive producer of the "Entertainer of the Year" awards and other specials.

WILLIS PYLE (Colorado '37): Member of the Walt Disney Studios animation team and worked on such classics as "Snow White," "Bambi," "Pinocchio" and "Fantasia." Later worked for United Productions of America, receiving screen credits on many UPA films, including Oscar-winning "Gerald McBoing Boing."

PAT ROBERTSON (Washington & Lee '50): President of Christian Broadcasting Network, Chairman of the Family Channel and host of the "700 Club" since 1972. Purchased a struggling UHF station in Virginia Beach (1961) and asked 700 viewers to pledge \$10 a month in 1963 to keep the station afloat. Started the "700 Club" and became host in 1966. Later established CBN in 1977.

HUGHES RUDD (Missouri '43): Network commentator on both CBS and ABC for years. Joined CBS as a correspondent in 1959 and anchored bureaus in Moscow and Bonn. Became "CBS Morning News" anchorman in 1974 and won a Peabody Award for his work in 1976. Joined ABC-TV as a special correspondent in 1979 and won a 1981 Emmy for his



Sam Elliot has acted in such movies as "Mask," "Fatal Beauty" and "Rush."

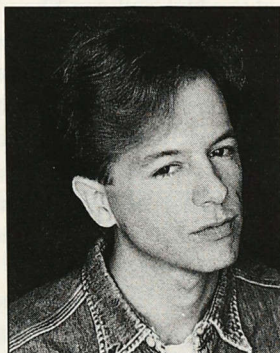
"St. Paul's Bells" feature.

JIM RUTLEDGE (Texas Christian '70): Lead singer and guitarist for Bloodrock from 1969 to 1974. The group recorded eight albums for Capitol, toured as Grand Funk Railroad's opening act in 1969-70 and had a million-selling single "D.O.A." off the "Bloodrock II" album. Put out his own solo album in 1975 and in 1977, co-wrote and produced million-selling novelty record "Telephone Man" by Meri Wilson.

RUSS SAUNDERS (Southern California '30): Assistant director and production manager at Warner Brothers Studios from 1932 to 1964, working on 160 films. Won a 1937 Oscar nomination as Best Assistant Director for "The Life of Emile Zola." Later did freelance work on films such as "The Way We Were," "The Longest Yard" and "The Shootist".

GRANT SHAUD (Richmond '83): Seen weekly on CBS-TV since 1988 as Miles Silverberg, F.Y.I.'s executive producer on the highly-rated "Murphy Brown." Appeared on stage in several productions, including "Torch Song Trilogy," and has featured roles in two popular films "Wall Street" and "The Distinguished Gentleman."

ANDY SIDARIS (Southern Methodist '53): Emmy-winning TV sports director and film director. While a member of the ABC-TV production staff which won nine Emmy's, he directed 10 Olympic telecasts, 450 college football games, 250 episodes of "Wide World of Sports" and 120 pro basketball contests. Formed Malibu Bay Films with wife Arlene and did the writing and directing for a number of successful action films between 1984 and 1993 including: "Hard Ticket to Hawaii," "Picasso Trigger" and "Savage Beach." Now co-executive producer of action films for his son's new company, Skyhawk Films.



David Spade is a member of the "Not Yet Ready For Prime Time Players" on "Saturday Night Live."

DAVID SPADE (Arizona State '88): Member of the "Saturday Night Live" cast on NBC. Began doing standup comedy at clubs and college campuses before making his first SNL appearance in April 1990. He has also had roles in several films, including "Conheads" and "Light Sleeper."

LLOYD THAXTON (Northwestern '50): TV personality of the 1960s, who later went into production. Hosted the syndicated "Lloyd Thaxton Show," beginning in 1964, and several game shows: ABC's "Everybody's Talking" in 1967 and "Funny You Should Ask" in 1968-69. Served as produc-

er of David Horowitz's "Consumer Byline" and other shows for NBC in California.

KEVIN TIGHE (California State-Los Angeles '67): Movie and TV actor who has been quite visible in recent years. Played paramedic Roy DeSoto on NBC's "Emergency!" from 1972 to 1977 before moving into films. He has appeared in "Another 48 Hours," "Eight Men Out," "K-9," "City of Hope," "Newsies" and "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" among others.

BOBBY TROUP (Pennsylvania '41): Versatile composer, pianist and actor. The composer of the classic "Route 66," he first appeared on TV as a panelist on the 1955 quiz show "Musical Chairs" and later hosted "Stars of Jazz" in 1958. Best known TV role was Dr. Joe Early on "Emergency!" (1972-1977). Also had roles in such films as "M*A*S*H*," "The Gene Krupa Story" and "The High Cost of Loving."

RUDY VALLEE (Maine '25): Legendary musician and actor known as "The Vagabond Lover," the title of his first film in 1929. Began career on radio with his band, the Connecticut Yankees, and had a hit with his theme song "My Time is Your Time." Continued to appear on radio and in films before moving into television dramas and comedies in the 1950s. Served as host on TV's "Broadway Tonight" in 1964, the same year he starred on Broadway in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"COTTON" WARBURTON (Southern California '35): Oscar-winning film editor for many years before retiring in 1978. Worked at MGM, Republic and Walt Disney Studios, winning a 1964 Oscar for "Mary Poppins." Also earned a 1953 Oscar nomination for "Crazylegs, All-American" while with Republic. Other Disney Films included "The Love Bug," "Herbie Rides Again" and "The World's Greatest Athlete."

ROBERT S. WOODS (California State-Long Beach '70): Emmy-winning actor who stars as Bo Buchanan on ABC's "One Life to Live." Broke into TV with recurring roles on "The Waltons" and "Project UFO" before landing the part of Bo in 1979. Won an Emmy in 1983 and was nominated again in 1986 before leaving the show. Appeared in the ABC mini-series "War and Remembrance" and did two stage plays before returning as Bo in 1988. Also was nominated for Emmy in 1993.

ROBERT YOUNG (Southern California '37): One of TV's top actors for more than 30 years, earning Outstanding Actor Emmys for both comedy and drama. Began film career in 1931 and appeared in many films until 1954, including "The House of Rothschild," "Northwest Passage" and "Western Union." Took the role of Jim Anderson on radio in 1949 and did "Father Knows Best" for five years before taking the show to television in 1954. Won Emmys in 1956 and 1957 and continued with the show until 1960 when re-runs began in prime time for another three seasons. Originated the role of "Marcus Welby, MD" in a 1969 TV movie, then won the 1970 Outstanding Actor Emmy.

An ΣAE Day at the Races set for June

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will continue to SWIN the loyalties of undergraduates as a PLACE of leadership development when alumni SHOW their support of the ΣAE Foundation during one of the Foundation's biggest events in recent years during the weekend of June 3-5, 1994.

If you picked up on the not so subtle use of horse racing vernacular, you may have surmised the event has something to do with fillies and furlongs.

Arlington International Racecourse, located in the Chicago suburb, Arlington Heights, is the site of an ΣAE "Day At the Races," which will be held Friday, June 3. Co-hosting the event will be Richard Duchossois, Washington & Lee (Virginia Sigma) '44, owner of Arlington International Racecourse.

All alumni are invited to the event, which will also serve as the official introduction of a unique opportunity for alumni to support the Foundation. For

1-800-233-1856

It's a number many ΣAEs know by heart but if you want more details about the June 3 event or about the Bill Olendorf serigraph program, call the above number and dial extension 224 to ask Richard Nero, alumni development coordinator, any questions or reserve a space for the event.

a donation of \$1,000 or more to the Foundation, brothers will not only be supporting the Foundation's valuable programs but they will receive a limited 18 x 27 inch serigraph of the Levere Memorial Temple painted by artist and brother William Olendorf (Washington & Lee/Harvard). Brothers can also contribute a gift of \$500 to \$1,000 and receive a limited smaller serigraph (11 x 19 inches).

Olendorf's works are in museums around the world and in collections of numerous world leaders (see page two).

Olendorf was also a chapter brother of Duchossois' at Virginia Sigma.

"This fund-raising effort will provide needed support for a number of vital programs," says Eminent Supreme Archon Ron Doleac. "Brothers who support this event will ensure the continued strength of the ΣAE Foundation and the important programming necessary to give our undergraduate brothers the opportunity to develop their leadership skills and to continue the traditions of excellence and leadership we proudly share as brothers in the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

There are four main programs that will be funded by the campaign:

War Memorial Windows: The funding goal has yet to be met for the newest addition to the Levere Memorial Temple. Stained glass windows that



Bill Olendorf stands in front of his painting and his subject.

commemorate the efforts and sacrifices of those brothers who fought in World War II and the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars were dedicated during last summer's Leadership School. In addition to this tribute, the second phase of the memorial calls for the construction of bronze plaques honoring those killed in action during World War II and Korea. A memorial to those killed in Vietnam was dedicated to the Fraternity in 1987.

Computers for chapters: This is a chance for the Fraternity and Foundation to reward chapters who rightly place emphasis on scholarship. If a chapter beats the All-Men's Average on its campus for two consecutive semesters, the Foundation will purchase a computer for the chapter. Further

incentives include the purchase of computer software for chapters.

The Leading Edge: The award-winning educational program that helps undergraduates adjust to the "real world" has completed three modules and three more need funding. They include modules entitled "Toward Success in Leadership and Life," "Investing in Your

Future" and "Putting the Law on Your Side."

Educational materials for E & L Consultants: Some of you may have read the ΣAE Statement of Position on HIV/AIDS the Supreme Council passed last September. One of the goals of this program is to train our E & L Consultants so they educate our undergraduates about

this horrible but preventable disease. Various educational materials are desired to help them make effective presentations.

Keep watching ΣAE's publications for more information or call Charles Larson, director of foundation operations, at 800-233-1856, ext. 213, to make a reservation.

Olendorf makes a definite impression

Some artists use their mediums to portray the struggle between man's inner forces of good and evil. Others may want to depict the tragedy of the world's indigent peoples. William Olendorf has his own reasons for painting.

"I just like to paint," he says.

Many are glad he does. Olendorf, who was a member of both the Virginia Sigma (Washington & Lee) and Massachusetts Gamma (Harvard) chapters, is a Chicago-based artist who has had exhibitions in museums in Paris, Stockholm, Mykonos, Greece as well as New York and Chicago. His works can also be found in the private collections of a veritable Who's Who of World Leaders: George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, Lach Walesa, Fidel Castro and Francois Mitterand, to name a few.

Before Olendorf became a full-time artist, however, he spent a number of successful years in the world of advertising. He worked for Better Homes & Gardens after World War II and then was an account executive for two major agencies, Leo Burnett and Foote, Cone, & Belding, handling such accounts as Pillsbury, BF Goodrich and Sunbeam.

The work he does at his studio in downtown Chicago is amidst eclectic surroundings. A British Beefeater bust/lamp peers over his shoulder while he sits on a wicker high chair that could easily be found on a patio in Miami Beach. A banjo hangs among the art pieces that are displayed on his walls. Memorabilia col-

lected from his world travels are arranged on his fireplace mantel.

Olendorf doesn't take himself seriously and has a gregariousness that is contagious. He no doubt used that personality when meeting with the many world leaders he has come in contact. He has a story for every one.

"Henry Kissinger was a great guy, very charming. Nixon was very engaging. I presented a painting to him at a dinner and afterward, he came over and talked to me for about 15 minutes about art and other various things. I was very impressed with him. [Italian prime minister] Fanfani loved my work and invited me to paint with him the next time I was in Italy. He was a very friendly guy. Walesa was very charismatic and low-key," says Olendorf.

Olendorf has an impressionistic style that he uses to mainly paint buildings, landscapes and seascapes, and has been around the world painting on location from Singapore to Spain to St. Croix. He gets a lot of his funding from corporations who commission him to do projects for their various constituencies. American Airlines, Cunard Line, Ltd., Allstate Insurance and the Xerox Corporation have all flown him to various locales to ply his trade.



Olendorf usually paints buildings, landscapes and seascapes in his studio in downtown Chicago.

It takes him about an hour to do a sketch and when he travels, instead of elaborately setting up an easel on a street corner, he takes a picture of what he wants to paint and then does his work back in Chicago.

"I probably took about 500 photographs last summer in Italy and the French Riviera," says Olendorf.

Is it an elaborate photo shoot?

"I just point and click. It's a no-brainer camera," he laughs.

Olendorf's talents are now being used to help the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation (page 15).

"My experience with Sigma Alpha Epsilon was very important to me and it still is," says Olendorf. "The brothers were a close group of friends you could count on during the turbulent times of World War II. I will never forget those great memories of fellowship in a different time."

ALLEGHENY: The campaign is under way to rebuild the Pennsylvania Omega chapter. In October, a post-football game reception was held by the Alumni Association and House Corporation that successfully garnered support for the recolonization effort. If you would like to receive information on the effort, write to PA Omega, P.O. Box 12809, Pittsburgh, PA 15241. **Chris Andrews**, the Alumni Association President, can be reached at (412) 835-1855 (home) or (412) 344-9522 (office).

ARKANSAS: **Paul Ray Jr. ('66)** is currently president of the Fort Worth, Texas-based executive recruiting company Paul R. Ray Co. Started by his father in 1965, the company has since grown to be one of the nation's top 10 executive search firms. Ray has recently decided to merge the company that bears his name with a larger German firm of a similar nature called Berndtson.

ARIZONA STATE: **Paul D. Scott ('91)** has recently completed a trip around the world and is now employed at Norcross Securities, Inc. Scott is a financial advisor and his firm is a full-service brokerage house located in Phoenix, Arizona.

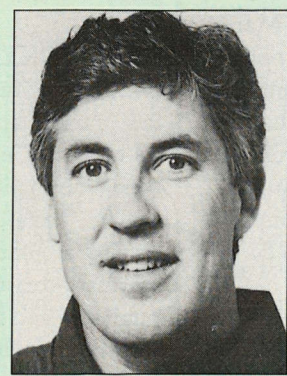
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN: A 1993 graduate of BSC, **M. Hampton Baxley** is working for the Alabama Power Company as the assistant to the vice-president, governmental relations. He obtained a Bachelor of Science in finance and manage-

Carroll on a higher plane as new Jets coach

The New York Jets promoted defensive coordinator Brother **Pete Carroll (Pacific '73)** to the position of head coach, replacing Bruce Coslet, who was in the position for four years. Carroll, 42, has become the ninth full-time head coach in the franchise's history and the fifth youngest head man in the NFL.

Carroll, one of the most respected young coaches in the NFL, has spent the past four seasons as the Jets' defensive coordinator. His aggressive scheme has helped turn the Jets' defense into a powerful unit that ranked second in the AFC and eighth in the NFL in total defense and fifth in the AFC and NFL against the run in 1993. His defense posted two shutouts during the 1993 season and ranked sixth in the NFL in points allowed.

During his four seasons, the Jets improved in nearly every defensive category. Total yards allowed dropped from 374.6 yards per game in 1989 to 294.5 yards per game in 1993, the rushing defense has gone from 133.5 to 92.1 and the passing defense from 241.1 to 202.4. Points allowed dropped from 411 to 247. One trademark of Carroll's defense has been its ability to create turnovers. Over the last three seasons the Jets' defense has forced 113 take-



Pete Carroll

aways, the best in the AFC and the third most in the NFL behind only Philadelphia (120) and New Orleans (116).

Carroll was the first coach named to Coslet's staff in 1990 after

spending five seasons with Minnesota Vikings as their secondary coach from 1985-1989. In 1988-1989 the Vikings had the top-ranked defense in the NFL and in 1989 Minnesota's pass defense was first in the league, allowing just 156.3 passing yards per game. The Vikings' defense averaged 25 interceptions per season from 1985-89. Prior to joining Minnesota, he coached the secondary at Buffalo for one season (1984).

His coaching career began on the collegiate level where he spent six seasons as an assistant coach at Arkansas (1977), Iowa State (1978), Ohio State (1979), North Carolina State (1980-82) and Pacific (1983).

ment from BSC.

BOSTON: **Edwin D. Fuller ('68)** has been promoted to executive vice president and managing director, Marriott Lodging International, in Washington, D.C. A Marriott employee since 1972, he is credited with establishing the company's original international reservations network. He was also named as a trustee of BU and president of the General Alumni Association last year.

Timothy J. Turner ('90) is employed at Wandel &

Goltesmann Technologies as a hardware engineer. He currently resides in Raleigh, N.C.

CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA: The University of California at Santa Barbara has recently appointed a new Board of Trustees to the UCSB Foundation. Of the 70 board members, eight are ΣAEs, seven having graduated from California Eta. They are: **Gary Gallup ('61), president, Steve Campbell ('63), Bob Duggan ('66), John Geoghegan ('60), Steve Mendell ('63), Tim**

Naegele ('62), Lynn Reitnour ('55) and Peter Steiner (California-Berkeley '63), director of alumni association.

Mark David Winston ('81) recently relocated to Westchester County, N.Y. Previously, he was with the Southland Corporation in San Diego for eight years.

CONNECTICUT: **Paul A. Calli ('89)** is working as an assistant public defender for the Dade Co., Florida, Public Defender's Office. He graduated from the University of Miami School of Law

and passed the Florida Bar this past year.

GEORGIA TECH: **Marc A. Corsini ('81)** is president of Interim Management Resources in Birmingham, Ala. His company provides management, marketing and sales consulting to companies in the southeastern U.S.

INDIANA: **Michael Welch ('93)**, who graduated with a double major in advertising and public relations, currently works as the business development coordinator for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

IOWA STATE: The Iowa Gamma Alumni Association is hosting an "all-alumni" weekend reunion Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Returning alumni will have the choice of either spending the night in the "cold air dorms" or at an Ames area hotel. More details to follow—mark your calendars today.

KANSAS: **David Welch ('84)** obtained an MBA from George Washington University in 1993 and has since risen to senior vice president of Carry Wilson Commercial Real Estate. He currently resides in Vienna, W.Va.

KENT STATE: Ohio Lambda alumni joined the actives in celebrating Homecoming this past October. Activities included a dinner/dance held at a local country club.

The chapter and alumni association capped off its 40th Anniversary Celebration in December with a din-

ner party and group outing to a Kent State basketball game.

KENTUCKY: **Ben Adams ('42)** has retired from active law practice and active management of Central Texas Men's Formalwear Centers in Austin, Texas. He is now serving as general counsel, secretary-treasurer, editor-publisher and director of Biblical Approach Ministries, Heber Springs, Arkansas. Adam's new address is 199 Dike View Drive, Heber Springs, AR 72543.

LOS ANGELES AREA ALUMNI: For those living in West Los Angeles, there is a new Alumni Association. Information can be received by calling (310) 358-6773.

LOUISIANA STATE: **Dr. Eugene St. Martin (Tulane '36)** was awarded the Merit Key by Province Theta for his distinguished service to the fraternity over the years. "The Saint," as he is nicknamed, most recently served as president of the Shreveport Alumni Association.

MARYLAND: Nearly all of us have come in some sort of contact with the results of the work of **Harold M. "Hal" Brierley ('65)**. The Harvard Business School honors graduate has advised every major airline and hotel chain, almost without exception, on their frequent customer programs. Whether as an independent strategy consultant or as the head of his own direct-response advertising agency, the Dallas-located Brierley and Partners, he has established himself as a



Golf tourney raises Leadership School funds

ΣΑΕs from five different states attended the Fifth Annual George Makris Sr., Tournament in August at Rosewood Country Club, Pine Bluff, Ark., played to benefit Leadership School funds for Louisiana Rho and to sponsor a planned bus trip to the Levere Memorial Temple by the chapter.

pioneer in the field of customer-loyalty development.

ΣΑΕ played a vital role in his beginning business venture. In 1969, he and a partner created Epsilon Data Management, Inc., from an initial \$200 investment. "We started the company with... a computer program to automate the membership records of my college fraternity," states Brierley in the October 1993 edition of the *Harvard Business School Bulletin*. The company was acquired by American Express 21 years later for \$65 million.

After leaving Epsilon in 1980 and achieving such goals as helping American Airlines refine the airline industry's first frequent-flyer program, Brierley established his own firm in 1984. Today, it is the foremost agency in the nation that specializes in the development and management of customer-loyalty programs. Its client roster includes com-

panies such as Time-Life, Showtime Networks and United Airlines.

MIAMI (OHIO): The Ohio Tau Chapter will celebrate its 75th Anniversary on Sept. 17, 1994. ESA Ron Doleac and ESDA Ben Allen will be among the guests in attendance at the celebration being held at Sulgrave Manor. More details will be forthcoming by mail but, please, mark your calendars now!

MICHIGAN STATE: **Jim Quello ('35)** was appointed interim chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in February 1993 by President Bill Clinton.

The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 will be holding a 30-year fraternity reunion from Nov. 10-13, 1994, at the Melrose Club, just off Hilton Head Island, S.C. For further information and to sign up, contact Stephen Hickman,

The stars come out at this ΣAE-owned restaurant

What do President Clinton, Tom Cruise and Tony Bennett all have in common? They've all loaded up on their carbohydrates at the ΣAE-owned and managed Boston restaurant known for its clientele and cuts of veal.

Owner Joe Cimino (Rhode Island '66) and manager/executive host Brent Kaufman (Rhode Island '69) oversee the operations at Ciao Bella, a restaurant which seems to be mentioned in Boston newspaper gossip columns almost as much as Ted Kennedy because of the customers it serves.

In addition to the aforementioned celebrities, Sting, Kennedy, Gloria Steinem, Christopher Lloyd and a number of athletes have made their way into the restaurant. Ciao Bella is famous for its veal and swordfish chops ("They're the best in the world," says Kaufman) and but Kaufman attributes the restaurant's success to something much simpler.

"We've become the top Italian restaurant in Boston and I think consistency is the key. People always know they're going to get excellent food and service in a great location," says Kaufman.

Ciao Bella has been in operation for eight years, which is no small feat considering, says Kaufman, that nine out of 10 new restaurants fail within the first year.

"If a restaurant is open for more than two years, it's doing a terrific job," he says. "We're known around town among hotels and limousine services as the one of the top places to go."

Probably Kaufman's most memorable experience was when President Clinton was in Boston last summer. Boston Celtics' assistant coach Don Casey brought some of Clinton's Secret Servicemen over to Ciao Bella and the president's protectors loved their veal chops so much they invited Kaufman to a private reception for the president. Kaufman brought a veal chop with him to the reception and presented it to the president.

"I handed the plate to the president and said, 'Mr. President, I'd love for you to enjoy the veal chop,'" Kaufman said. "And he said 'It looks great. I can't wait.' I heard that he ate it on Air Force One and loved it."

Kaufman says he and Cimino want to provide a memorable experience for all ΣAEs if they are in the Boston area.

"I would love all the brothers to know they can truly have a memorable dining experience when they come here," Kaufman says. "I want to make it special for all members, just as ΣAE was special for me."

P.O. Box 749, Adrian, Michigan 49221, (517) 265-2121; Fax (517) 263-6416.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

STATE: Jim Gaines ('69) has been elected to the Board of Trustees for the MTSU Foundation. The first fraternity member so elected, he lives in La Jolla, Calif., and is active in the San Diego ΣAE Alumni Association.

MINNESOTA: Tom

Devine ('74) has been recognized by the National Interfraternity Conference as a Silver Medal recipient for his work with the Minneapolis-area fraternity housing. The Silver Medal recognizes specific aspects of outstanding

interfraternal service.

William E. Hill ('66) has just published two books about the emigrant trails west, his two latest on this vast subject. The first is the revised *The California Trail, Yesterday and Today*, published by Tamarack Books, Boise, Idaho, and the second is *Reading, Writing, and Riding Along the Oregon-California Trails*, an educational activity book published by the Oregon-California Trails Association, Independence, Missouri. Hill is a social-studies teacher in Commack, N.Y.

MISSISSIPPI: William R. Brown ('55) joined the farm credit system in 1968, and late last year, President Clin-



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Dave Ballard

West Virginia Alpha '69 FM 3033

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ton designated him as the chairman of the the Farm Credit Administration. "Billy," as he is familiarly known, began his career with the farm credit system as director of the Oxford Production Credit Association. He later chaired it and was also a director of the First Southern Credit Production Association.

NEW MEXICO: D. Scott Hayes ('70) is the new state president of the Sons of the American Revolution.

NEVADA-RENO: Robert Stillwell ('87) has been named as public relations director for Lady Luck Gaming Corporation in Las Vegas. Lady Luck develops, owns and operates casinos in three states and employs approximately 3,000 people.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: Curt Yarborough ('87) currently works as a consultant for Andersen Consulting in Charlotte, North Carolina. He also earned an MBA from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1992.

NORTHWESTERN: Illinois Psi-Omega is pleased to announce its 100th anniversary. All alumni should plan to attend a gala weekend beginning Friday, Oct. 14 through Sun., Oct. 16, 1994. This is Homecoming weekend and the chapter house will be open to all with a dinner/dance planned for Saturday night. Temple tours will follow with a church service on Sunday. Save that weekend! More details will be forthcoming. Eminent Supreme Recorder Richard L. Lies and

director of chapter operations Frank Ginocchio will be among the Illinois Psi-Omega guests for its 100th Anniversary celebration. Mark your calendars—this will be a great event.

OKLAHOMA: Norman E. Reynolds ('41) was named the 1993 Phi Beta Kappa Man of the Year by the Oklahoma City Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Club for his outstanding contributions to his profession and community.

PURDUE: Charles B. MacLeod ('77) has been appointed to the World Trade Council of the Long Island Association. He is the executive vice president and chief financial officer of Sanna Mattson MacLeod, Inc., a full-service advertising agency with offices in Smithtown, N.Y., and New York City.

SAN JOSE STATE: Frank Clifton Vacio ('64) is a podiatrist practicing in Newhall, Calif. He resides in nearby Valencia.

Donald E. Ruff ('59) has been promoted to executive officer, eastern Arizona, by Bank One, Arizona. He has been with the bank for more than 30 years.

SIMPSON: Kerry Doran ('64) was presented with a proclamation by the mayor and trustees of Amityville, N.Y. upon the occasion of his retirement from public service after 18 years. He was a town trustee for the past 10 years following eight years on the Amityville Board of Appeals. Doran is

employed as the local school district's athletic director.

STANFORD: David Garst ('49) was honored as a 1993 recipient of the National Awards for Agricultural Excellence, presented by the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA), for his public service to the field. He is a resident of Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Herbert (Spence) Kendrick III ('83) is president of Cardinal Communications Partners, a company that is bringing the first 24-hour, all-sports radio station to the Dallas-Fort Worth market.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN: Johnny L. Grace ('72), who began his college athletic career as a star quarterback, was recently inducted into the TCU Athletic Hall for his baseball talents. Grace was forced to switch to baseball after a knee injury and went on to be a nearly flawless pitcher for the Horned Frogs. Today, Grace suffers from an infection in his optic nerve that has left him essentially blind in both eyes. With his very limited sight, Grace still maintains an 11 handicap on the golf course and performs his duties at the



Fly Alpha brothers

The bonds of brotherhood truly do span the globe. Three brothers from three different chapters recently found themselves together for Army flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama. 2nd Lts Brad Wyatt (Tennessee-Martin '92), Russ Blanchard (Missouri '92) and Brian Zarchin (James Madison '92), three of a class of only 40, endured rigorous 12 to 15 hour days of training but still found time to become close friends.

office with continued success.

WESTMINSTER: James F. Muench ('86) has been named director of publication and press relations for Westminster College. He and his family live in Columbia, Mo.

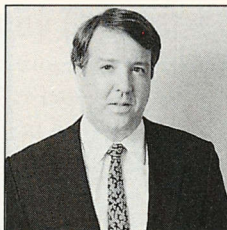
WISCONSIN: Frederick J. Mancheski ('48) has been chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Echlin Inc. for 15 years. Before that, he served as president, vice president, and general manager; and vice president, manufacturing and engineering. Before joining Echlin, Mancheski was a management consultant with McKinsey and Co. for six years.

FOUNDER MEMBERS

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Record* are articles about some of the many programs of 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, at least \$1,000 in total giving to the Foundation. New Founder Members are featured in *The Record* as their biographies are received at the Fraternity Office.

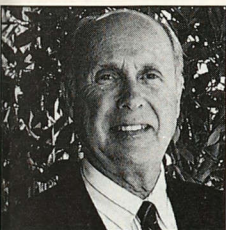
DUE TO LIMITED SPACE AND A HIGH NUMBER OF SUBMISSIONS, IT IS DIFFICULT TO SPECIFY IN WHICH ISSUE MEMBERS WILL BE FEATURED. PLEASE BE ASSURED THAT ALL WILL APPEAR.



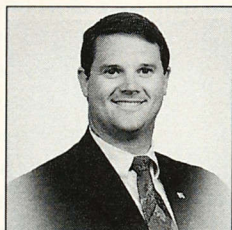
David M. Ballard
Marshall '69; FM 3033. Ballard is an outdoor consultant with Adventures in the Americas. He and his wife, Ann, have one daughter and live in Houston.



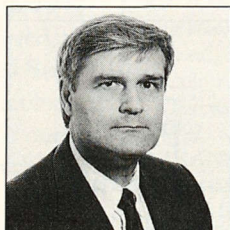
George Barnes Jr.
Washington U. (Mo.) '38; FM 2602. Barnes, now retired, was communications manager with McDonnell Aircraft Co. He and his wife, Jane, live in St. Louis and have three children.



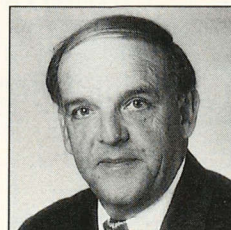
M. L. Brittain III
Georgia Tech '50; FM 3045. Brittain, now retired, lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Kilbee. They have four children.



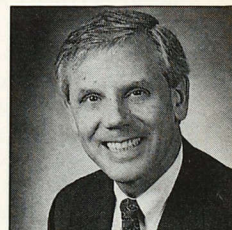
William M. Callahan
Emory '76; FM 3052. Callahan is a dentist and owner of William M. Callahan, D.D.S., P.C. He and his wife, Lynn, have three children and reside in Tucker, Ga.



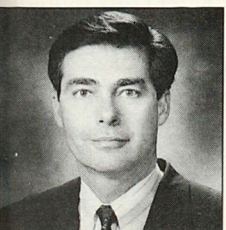
Robert S. Carr
New Mexico '69; FM 3025. Carr is director of global consumer business risk review at Citibank. He and his wife, Joan, live in Stamford, Conn.



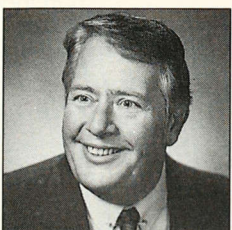
William B. Clement
Arkansas '65; FM 3112. Clement, a stock broker, is a limited partner with Edward D. Jones & Co. He and his wife, Ruffles, have two children and live in Southern Pines, N.C.



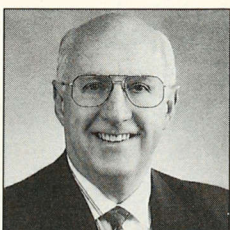
John G. Creech
Emory '66; FM 2374. Creech, an attorney, is a partner with the law firm of Haynsworth, Baldwin, Johnson & Greaves. He and his wife, Rosemary, have four children and reside in Greenville, S.C.



Richard C. Dietz
Case Western Reserve '68; FM 3110. Dietz is vice president of information services at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He and his wife, Debra, have four children and live in Kirkwood, Mo.



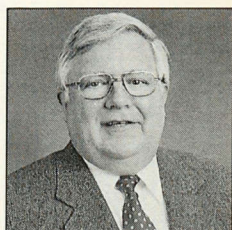
Peyton B. Ellis
Florida '60; FM 3111. Ellis is eastern region manager of Sterling Health Division of Eastman-Kodak. He and his wife, Jeanne, have four children and live in Charlotte, N.C.



Roy W. Franks
Cincinnati '56; FM 3043. Franks is senior vice president at Provident Bank. He and his wife, Carol, have five children and live in Wyoming, Ohio.

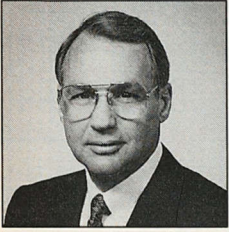


Donald W. Gould Sr.
Duke '53; FM 3065. Gould, now retired, was vice president-regional manager at Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp. He and his wife, Mary Catherine, have two children and live in Tampa, Fla.



Warren C. Hixson
Kansas State '62; FM 3034. Hixson is a broker and owner of Colby Real Estate. He and his wife, Sharon, have one son and live in Colby, Kan.

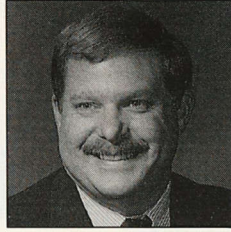
FOUNDER MEMBERS



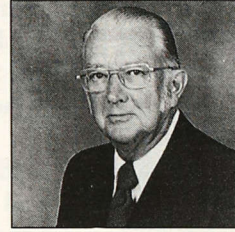
Frank M. James
Iowa '61; FM 2345. James is managing director of Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. He and his wife, Sandra, have three children and live in Houston.



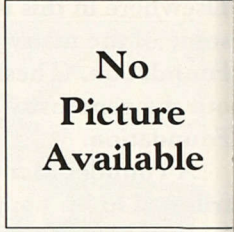
Frank J. Maida
Texas Christian '76; FM 3088. Maida, an attorney, is owner of Frank J. Maida & Associates. He and his wife, Laure, have three children and live in Beaumont, Texas.



Douglas R. McDonald, Stanford '71; FM 3029. McDonald is council executive/CEO of Boy Scouts of America, Santa Clara County Council. He and his wife, Karen, have two children and reside in Morgan Hill, Calif.



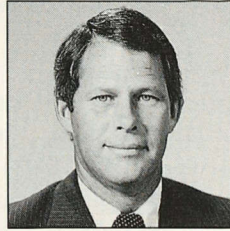
Patton E. Northrup Jr., Nebraska '33; FM 3035. Northrup, now deceased, was president and owner of Northrup Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Polly, and their two children.



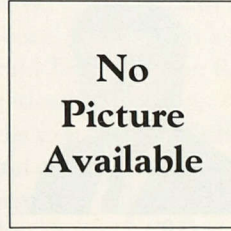
Henry C. Pilkinton IV, Mississippi State '84; FM 3115. Pilkinton is manager for Prairie Distributing Company, a Miller Beer Wholesaler. He and his wife, Sandra, have one son and reside in Columbus, Miss.



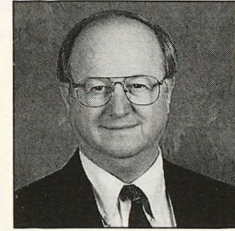
Peter G. Pohlmann
Iowa '69; FM 3064. Pohlmann is owner of Lujack Auto Plaza. He and his wife, Mary, have three children and live in Bettendorf, Iowa.



Larry D. Shackelford
Texas Christian '65; FM 2911. Shackelford, an investor, and his wife, Bunny, have two children and live in Fort Worth, Texas.



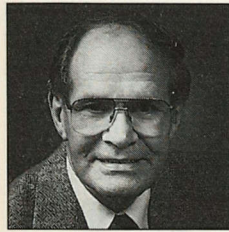
William D. Singer
Tennessee '73; FM 2583. Singer is an executive vice president at the Long Island Savings Bank. He and his wife, Susan, live in Garden City, N.Y., and have three children.



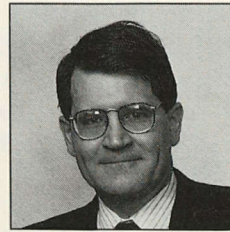
Danny D. Skelton
Southern Mississippi '69; FM 3093. Skelton is branch manager at the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. He and his wife, Diane, have three sons and reside in Topeka, Kan.



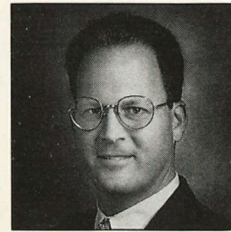
Ronald L. Taylor
Oklahoma State '69; FM 3074. Taylor is president of Innerpack Corporation. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons and live in Greensboro, N.C.



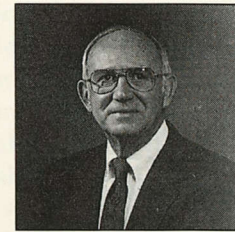
Gordon A. Timpany
Wisconsin-Whitewater '56, initiated at Northern Iowa '91; FM 2272. Timpany is a professor of management at the University of Northern Iowa. He and his wife Mary have two children and live in Cedar Falls, Iowa.



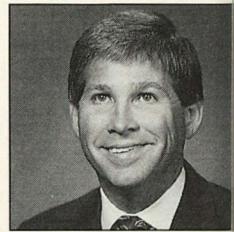
Steven E. Tooze
Allegheny '73; FM 2990. Tooze, an orthopaedic surgeon, is president of Tooze & Easter, M.D., P.A. He and his wife, Suzanne, have three children and live in Dover, Del.



Kevin A. Trapani
Duke '79; FM 3077. Trapani is senior vice president with the Coregis Group. He and his wife, Mary Beth, have one child and live in Chicago.



Richard C. Wiley
Syracuse '52; FM 3094. Wiley, now retired, was with Armstrong World Industries, Inc. as the Northeastern and New York regional manager. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have two children and reside in Morris Plains, N.J.



Jack K. Wood Jr.
Mississippi State '71; FM 3013. Wood is territory sales representative for Universal Furniture Ind., Inc. He and his wife, Carolyn, have one son and live in Indianola, Miss.

Howard P. Falls

He was one of the Fraternity's most venerable and unforgettable brothers. When Howard P. Falls wanted to get his point across, he often did and in the process earned the respect of many with whom he came in contact. The former Eminent Supreme Archon passed away Feb. 8 in Richmond, Va. He was 81 and was five days shy of his 82nd birthday.



Falls' devotion to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and his chapter, Virginia Tau, was unquestionable. He graduated from the University of Richmond in 1933 and went on to become an active volunteer and supporter of the ΣAE Foundation. He earned the Merit Key Award from Province Gamma in 1947 and was that province's archon from 1950-51. He served as ESA from 1959-61 and was awarded the Distinguished Service Award in 1965. One of his most treasured accomplishments was his becoming one of the Foundation's first Founder Members (members who contribute at least \$1,000 to the Foundation). He was Founder #68. Today there are more than 3,000 Founder members.

Falls was the founder and president of Park Accessory Supply Inc., an automotive part distributor, for 42 years. He was also very involved with his community. He was a former member of the Richmond First Club, past president of the Downtown Host Lions Club, former president of Central Virginia Automotive Parts Association. He was also a life Deacon at First Baptist Church in Richmond and a former General Superintendent of the Sunday School.

He is survived by his wife, Novella, two children, one of whom, Don, is an ΣAE from Virginia Tau ('61), five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John B. Coleman

Dr. John Buchanan Coleman, founder of the New Mexico Alpha (Eastern New Mexico) chapter, died Sept. 17, 1993, in Amarillo, Texas. He was 70.

Coleman was a graduate of Alabama Alpha-Mu and also received the Merit Key Award. He was a retired dentist and an active community leader in Portales, N.M.

It was largely through Coleman's single-minded devotion and resolute determination that the Phi Alpha colony at Eastern New Mexico gained its ΣAE charter only two years after it was founded. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and one daughter.



H. Grady Sellards

A past winner of the Distinguished Service Award and devoted brother passed away Jan. 7. H. Grady Sellards (Kentucky '21) died at his residence in Lexington, Ky. He was 96.

Sellards served as Province Iota Archon from 1950-56 and as Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon from 1973-75. He received the Merit Key Award from Province Iota in 1956 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1965. He was also a Founder Member of the ΣAE Foundation.

Sellards was a retired Animal Husbandry Field Agent for the University of Kentucky and noted writer, who submitted many stories for the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Progressive Farmer* and *Cappers Farmer*.

ALABAMA ALPHA-MU (Auburn)

William M. Hughes, '35, of Jupiter, Fla., on Nov. 12, 1993.

ARIZONA ALPHA (Arizona)

Paul Harvey, '22, of El Paso, Texas, on May 8, 1993.

Lincoln A. Richmond, '49, of Claremont, Calif., on Nov. 11, 1992.

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)

William G. Bray, '57, of Little Rock, Ark., on Nov. 8, 1993.

Edward R. Riley, '49, of Little Rock, Ark., on Dec. 17, 1993.

ARKANSAS BETA (Arkansas-Little Rock)

Rhea E. Jackson, '36, of Little Rock, Ark., in September 1993.

Thomas W. Tipton, '64, of Kingman, Ariz., on Sept. 15, 1993.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA-BETA (Cal State-Polytechnic in Pomona)

Alex Saldares, '92, of Upland, Calif., on April 20, 1993.

CALIFORNIA DELTA (California-Los Angeles)

Robert J. Marshall, '42, of Newport Beach, Calif., on Aug. 29, 1993.

Delbert McGue, Jr., '34, of Rolling Hills, Calif., on Dec. 10, 1993.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON (Occidental)

Gregory G. Radosevich, '54, of Garden Grove, Calif., on Feb. 19, 1993.

COLORADO ZETA (Denver)

Charles F. Brannan, '29, of Denver, on July 2, 1992.

COLORADO CHI (Colorado)

M. Ward Bailey, '35, of Fort Worth, Texas, on Jan. 12, 1994.

Thomas W. Inman, '59, of Albuquerque, N.M., on Jan. 22, 1993.

Charles E. Thurston, '38, of Midland, Texas, on July 21, 1993.

CONNECTICUT BETA (Connecticut)

Oscar Skovgaard, Jr., '43, of Stam-

ford, Conn., on Dec. 2, 1993.

FLORIDA BETA (Florida State)

James D. Daniel, '70, of Bradenton, Fla., on Jan. 13, 1994.

FLORIDA UPSILON (Florida)

Thomas E. Haile, '36, of Fern Park, Fla., on Oct. 12, 1993.

GEORGIA EPSILON (Emory)

David L. Massee, Jr., '58, of Atlanta, on Nov. 28, 1993.

GEORGIA SIGMA (Valdosta State)

Paul A. Burnette, '92, of Marietta, Ga., on Nov. 25, 1993.

IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho)

Harry J. Jacoby, '33, of Roseburg, Ore., on Nov. 9, 1993.

ILLINOIS BETA (Illinois)

Henry F. Irving, '28, of West Bloomfield, Mich., on July 24, 1993.

Carl T. Madsen, '29, of Sister Bay, Wis., on Aug. 28, 1993.

Jack M. Steinhauser, '34, of Austin, Texas, on Aug. 12, 1993.

Dr. John H. Steinkamp, '49, of Belvidere, Ill., on Jan. 10, 1994.

ILLINOIS DELTA (Millikin)

Wayne J. Becker, '31, of Denver, on Jan. 12, 1993.

Chester R. Haas, '21, of Greenville, Ill., on Nov. 3, 1993.

Thomas P. Parkinson, '43, of Savoy, Ill., on Nov. 14, 1993.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)

Donald E. Goll, '46, of Park Ridge, Ill., on Nov. 16, 1993.

Eino O. Hayskar, '36, of West Palm Beach, Fla., on June 11, 1993.

INDIANA ALPHA (Franklin)

Richard L. May, '51, of Kill Devil Hills, N.C., on Nov. 21, 1993.

INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)

Clark P. Diggins, '25, of Cleveland, on Jan. 25, 1993.

INDIANA ZETA (Ball State)

Nicholas J. Hayward, '96, of Downingtown, Penn., on Feb. 20, 1994.

C H A P T E R E T E R N A L

KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)

Howard F. Blum, '21, of Lee's Summit, Mo., on Oct. 26, 1993.
Nelson A. Perkins, '55, of Beloit, Wis., on Nov. 7, 1993.

KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)

Howard A. Moreen, '36, of West Hartford, Conn., in May 1993.
Lee M. Stratton, '43, of Topeka, Kan., on Nov. 20, 1993.

KENTUCKY EPSILON (Kentucky)

D.T. Ferrell, '49, of Lexington, Ky., on Nov. 3, 1993.
Albert B. Hill, Jr., '52, of Kennesaw, Ga., on Dec. 25, 1992.
Percy H. Johnston, Jr., '32, of Borrego Springs, Calif., on Aug. 15, 1993.

H. Grady Sellards, '21, of Lexington, Ky., on Jan. 7, 1994.

KENTUCKY KAPPA (Centre)

T. Roger Cook, '59, of Eminence, Ky., on Dec. 16, 1993.

LOUISIANA EPSILON (Louisiana State)

Jack W. Barnes, Jr., '46, of Coral Gables, Fla., on Dec. 12, 1993.
Charles C. Mason, '28, of Sugar Land, Texas, on Oct. 23, 1993.
Frank W. Middleton, Jr., '40, of Baton Rouge, La., in December 1993.

MAINE ALPHA (Maine)

George D. Hill, '38, of Rochester, N.Y., in January 1993.
The Rev. Charles S. Partridge, '45, of Mount Desert, Maine, on Feb. 8, 1993.
William S. Rogers, '49, of Lisbon Falls, Maine, on Sept. 16, 1992.
Raymond E. Wilson, '42, of Fairfield, Maine, on Sept. 27, 1993.

MARYLAND SIGMA (Salisbury State)

Jeffrey S. Selser, '93, of Stone Mountain, Ga., on Feb. 1, 1994.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA-UPSILON (Boston University)

Harry F. Clarke, '33, of New Port Richey, Fla., on April 14, 1993.
Wallace E. Hedquist, '37, of North Fort Myers, Fla., on June 25, 1993.
Stephen J. Lent, Jr., '33, of Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 15, 1994.
Ellsworth G. Nichols, '32, of Manchester, Mass., on Dec. 14, 1993.

MICHIGAN ALPHA (Adrian)

Richard H. Gilbert, '40, of Sarasota, Fla., on Jan. 3, 1994.
Laverne K. Westgate, '37, of Grand Blanc, Mich., on Dec. 28, 1993.

MICHIGAN DELTA (Western Michigan)

Richard H. Gladding, '63, of Rochester, Mich., on Nov. 20, 1993.

MICHIGAN ZETA (Ferris State)

Blair S. Cone, '93, of Lansing, Mich., on Nov. 6, 1993.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)

Clyde M. Frudden, '19, of Greene, Iowa, on Oct. 22, 1993.
Charles L. Gandrud, '40, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., on June 11, 1993.

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi)

Thomas H. Campbell, Jr., '29, of Yazoo City, Miss., on Feb. 1, 1994.

MISSISSIPPI THETA (Mississippi State)

Edward J. Bass, '68, of El Dorado, Ark., on Nov. 4, 1993.
James H. Sutton, '62, of Columbus, Miss., on Nov. 2, 1993.

MISSISSIPPI SIGMA (Southern Mississippi)

Kenneth J. Waltman, '82, of Clinton, Miss., on Oct. 25, 1993.

MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri)

William P. Beavers, '50, of Clayton, Mo., on Jan. 5, 1994.
David H. Smith, '54, of Chesterfield, Mo., on Jan. 4, 1994.

MONTANA ALPHA (Montana State)

Robert G. Simkins, '42, of Bozeman, Mont., on Aug. 11, 1993.
James A. Young, Sr., '34, of Pocatello, Idaho, on April 8, 1993.

MONTANA BETA (Montana)

George M. Burks, '36, of Santa Maria, Calif., on March 28, 1993.
Cy Crocker, '49, of Libby, Mont., on May 28, 1993.
Albert G. Manuel, '52, of Alberton, Mont., on July 21, 1993.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)

Richard P. Hillman, '30, of El Cerrito, Calif., on May 22, 1993.
Arthur W. Lane, '33, of Irvine, Calif., on Jan. 6, 1994.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA (New Hampshire)

Lloyd C. Arnold, Jr., '37, of West Concord, Mass., Sept. 12, 1993.
Martin D. Bagni, '22, of Kennebunk, Maine, on Sept. 12, 1992.
Robert C. Nichols, '41, of La Mirada, Calif., on Sept. 20, 1993.

NEW YORK ALPHA (Cornell)

Robert F. Gilkeson, '39, of Sun City, Ariz., on March 13, 1993.
George J. Sieburg, Jr., '39, of Charlotte, N.C., on April 9, 1993.

NEW YORK MU (Columbia)

George Boehm, '42, of New York, on Oct. 7, 1993.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (North Carolina State)

Joseph C. Powell, '26, of Tarboro, N.C., on Oct. 19, 1993.

NORTH DAKOTA BETA (North Dakota State)

Marvin G. Dagget, '51, of Frazee, Minn., on May 5, 1993.

OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan)

Frank E. Rice, '30, of Delray Beach, Fla., on Jan. 8, 1994.
Charles W. Young, '33, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., on Nov. 18, 1993.

OHIO THETA (Ohio State)

William F. Barrett, '40, of Rocky River, Ohio, on Oct. 24, 1993.
Robert W. Bauter, '33, of Ogden, Utah, on Jan. 2, 1994.
Dr. Thomas E. Clark, '36, of Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 9, 1993.

John M. Dickey, Jr., '46, of Brookville, Pa., on Sept. 25, 1993.

OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green)

Charles F. Arnold, '42, of Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 1, 1993.

Vernon M. Smith, Jr., '48, of Dundee, Mich., on Jan. 20, 1994.

OHIO MU (Denison)

Dahlton R. Kincaid, '26, of Columbus, Ohio, on Jan. 23, 1994.

OHIO NU (Toledo)

James R. Ernsbergr, '56, of Wilmington, Del., on Sept. 28, 1993.

OHIO RHO (Case Western Reserve)

Robert A. Funk, '58, of Lambertville, Mich., on Jan. 11, 1994.

OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)

Frank R. Abbott, '32, of Baytown, Texas, on June 16, 1993.
William D. Kough, Jr., '68, of Venice, Fla., on Jan. 29, 1994.

OKLAHOMA MU (Oklahoma State)

Jim R. Cantrell, '53, of Tulsa, Okla., on Jan. 2, 1994.
Dr. Thomas M. Fullerton, '59, of Plant City, Fla., on Jan. 16, 1994.
Kenneth T. Price, Jr., '42, of Duncan, Okla., in October 1993.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)

William H. Cook, '65, of Rancho Cordova, Calif., on June 25, 1993.
Paul R. McCulloch, '23, of Tualatin, Ore., on Dec. 15, 1992.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA-ZETA (Pennsylvania State)

Frederick M. O'Neill, '37, of Reading, Pa., on May 15, 1993.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania)

Noel C. Brown, '37, of Ruskin, Fla., on Feb. 4, 1993.
George M. Norris, '18, of Bethesda, Md., on March 16, 1993.
Dr. John Stansfield, '34, of New York, on Nov. 7, 1993.

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA (Wofford)

George T. Watson, Jr., '58, of

Carrollton, Texas, on Aug. 23, 1993.

SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA (South Carolina)

Dr. Bryan H. Lumpkin, Jr., '40, of Columbia, S.C., on Aug. 30, 1993.

SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA (South Dakota)

Chad A. Brown, '95, of Hawarden, Iowa, on Jan. 1, 1994.

TENNESSEE ZETA (Rhodes)

James D. Collier, Jr., '43, of Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 13, 1993.

TENNESSEE KAPPA (Tennessee)

John C. Spence, III, '91, of Knoxville, Tenn., on Jan. 25, 1994.

Jeffrey G. Seymour, '95, of Cockeysville Hunt, Md., on Feb. 1, 1994.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)

Horace G. Hill, Jr., '21, of Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 5, 1993.

TEXAS ALPHA (Texas Tech)

James P. Baber, '63, of Dallas, on July 27, 1993.

TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist)

Sam P. Burford, '33, of Dallas, on Dec. 31, 1993.

Robert L. Manning, '35, of Dallas, in July 1993.

TEXAS THETA (Baylor)

Thomas A. Michaels, '92, of Houston, on Sept. 25, 1993.

TEXAS RHO (Texas)

Harwood C. Phillips, '30, of Fall River Mills, Calif., on Sept. 27, 1993.

John D. Rape, '75, of Arlington, Texas, on Dec. 28, 1994.

Alley P. Smith, Jr., '51, of Dallas, Texas, on ug. 31, 1993.

Robert F. Snakard, '34, of Fort Worth, Texas, on Jan. 21, 1994.

UTAH PHI (Utah)

Robert H. Davis, '52, of Dallas, on Oct. 10, 1993.

Berry W. Rowe, '50, of Las Vegas, Nev., on Nov. 28, 1993.

VIRGINIA KAPPA (William & Mary)

Theodore A. Sammis, Jr., '29, of Harrodsburg, Ky., on Dec. 29, 1992.

VIRGINIA SIGMA (Washington & Lee)

Chandler P. Berryman, '38, of Coffeyville, Kan., on Feb. 28, 1993.

Joseph L. Simpson, '46, of Louisville, Ky., on July 5, 1993.

VIRGINIA TAU (Richmond)

Howard P. Falls, '33, of Richmond, Va., on Feb. 8, 1994.

Lawrence C. Jensen, '48, of Madison, Va., on May 4, 1993.

Nebraska Lambda-Pi spends emotional weekend celebrating centennial

BY MICHAEL SOPHIR

Times are shared which stir the emotions of every brother. Transcending the classrooms are the friendships created in those brief years called college.

On Sept. 9-11, 1993, more than 600 brothers and guests of Nebraska Lambda-Pi (University of Nebraska) had the opportunity to feel again that bond of friendship during the festivities celebrating 100 years of fraternity.

As Friday evening approached, the excitement people felt was increasing. The brothers gathered for a buffet and the official opening of the reunion. As the music of generations sifted through the room, one's eyes were immediately drawn to the banner which simply read, "WELCOME HOME," and to gold and purple balloons, embossed with the Centennial seal, rising above each table. Bob Hamrdla, past Eminent

Supreme Recorder (Stanford '60), made the evening's remarks on behalf of the National Fraternity.

Saturday morning came earlier than we had expected but we awoke to a beautiful fall day. We made our way to the Haymarket area of downtown Lincoln for the biggest tailgate brunch in the city. This was an opportunity for everyone to relax and return to those days of Big Red football.

By kickoff, we had all squeezed together in our section at Memorial Stadium for the Nebraska vs. Texas Tech game. Within minutes the Cornhuskers had driven past the Red Raiders for a score and, as Nebraska tradition goes, with the first touchdown the crowd releases thousands of red balloons into the air. Yet today things were slightly different. As spectators looked into the sky, it wasn't only red they saw...but purple. Yes, 500 purple balloons from the hands of ΣAEs, went

sailing into the sky above.

After Nebraska's victory, the buses then departed for the ΣAE house and the undergraduate-sponsored reception. This was a real chance for everyone to roam the hallways, laugh at old composite pictures, admire the trophies, sit in their old rooms and show their families this special place.

As the formal Centennial banquet commenced at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Cornhusker Hotel and as everyone was seated, Dave Clemmons (Middle Tennessee St. '88) and recent lead in the Broadway traveling production of *Les Miserables* stepped to the center of the floor to sing the National Anthem.

As the dinner was served, Brent Burmood, Eminent Archon and Glenn Hermanson, past Eminent Archon, introduced the evening's special guests which included among others, Shirley Rife (and her husband Calvin), Head Cook and Unofficial Housemother for 24 years (having retired in 1987). The brothers felt very blessed to have so many people join us, but undoubtedly it was Shirley's presence which most ignited the crowd.

As we reached dessert, Dr. Joseph W. Walt (Tennessee '47) presented a most meaningful historical perspective of the founding of Lambda-Pi and what society was like in the year 1893. Walt was followed by a presentation by Joe Souhrada, (Iowa '86) Province Tau Archon on behalf of the Province.

J. Clarke Houston III, past Eminent Supreme Archon (Colorado State '66), presented the moving keynote address.

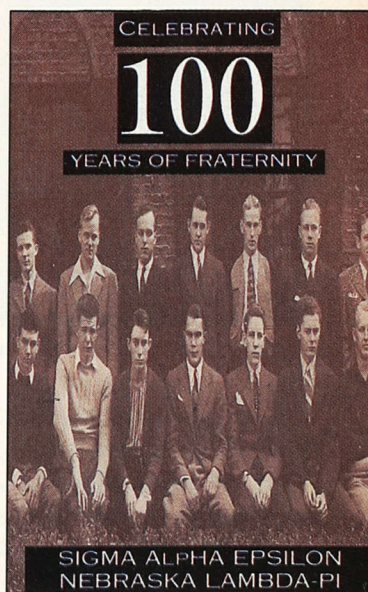
As the evening continued, it was time to recognize a few special individuals and their contributions to the chapter. Much to their surprise, presentations came to: Bob Northrup and Tom Wekesser, recipients of the Order of the Lion, and Bill Etmund and Dave McBride, recipients of the Merit Key Award.

Mike Sophir was presented a crystal

True Gentleman plaque on behalf of the alumni association for his work in coordinating the planning of the Centennial weekend.

As the tributes concluded, the lights dimmed and everyone's attention was diverted to the large video screen which was surrounded by four billboard size photographs representing the various eras of ΣAE. Thanks to the film talents of John Atkinson ('92) and the musical talents of Matt Wallace ('84—lead saxophonist for the world renown jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson) the video retrospective wound us through the images of generations and the music of the times. As the video closed, our attention was shifted to the live acapella voices of our undergraduate quartet in a medley of ΣAE songs. As the medley neared conclusion, the quartet spread into the room, leading everyone in the singing of "Friends." Just as everyone thought we had sung the last note, from the back of the room came the words, "one more time." Then, we put our arms over one another's shoulders and, very softly, sang "Friends" again.

For many people around the country the name Lincoln, Neb., conjures up only thoughts of cornfields and Big Red football. But for those of us who spent those years called college on this heartland campus. . .we like to call it home.



AKRON (Colony): Having just been recognized as an active colony last January, the men of the University of Akron have had a great experience in building their ΣAE zeal. With the aid of Ohio Lambda (Kent State), they have held both a fall and spring rush resulting in the addition of four new members. They also took second place in Songfest and the spring semester's agenda includes a Road Rally which they are sponsoring for the colony's philanthropy, the Make A Wish Foundation. They are continuing to establish relations with area alumni and are eagerly anticipating the achievement of full chapter status.

ALABAMA: On Feb. 9, UA's Office of Student Life released the grades of the fraternities for the Fall 1993 semester. The actives of Alabama Mu were number one on campus with a 2.904 grade point average. The chapter's pledges were number three among the campus' pledge classes with a 2.458 GPA. Overall, the men of "Mother Mu" ranked second among all fraternities boasting a 2.75 GPA.

Emphasis on academics has been a large portion of the chapter's alumni commission process but it has also implemented a revolutionary drug testing system. The alumni commission hired Absolute Drug Detection Services Inc., a leading corporate drug-testing service in Alabama, to handle the program. Members' names are randomly selected by the firm's computer, and repre-

California Nu doesn't escape damage from January earthquake

On Jan. 17 of this year the city of Los Angeles was awakened by an earthquake that measured 6.6 on the Richter Scale. The quake centered in the suburb of Northridge and it flattened freeways, sandwiched buildings and attempted to destroy everything in its path, including the ΣAE fraternity house at California State University-Northridge (California Nu). Fortunately, the four brothers who were at the house at the time of the



Brothers at California Nu stand by some of the damage done to their chapter house.

quake were not injured seriously, but the same cannot be said for the house itself and the surrounding community.

The 28,000 student Cal State-Northridge campus was on its winter break and many of the brothers were at their families' residences or in their apartment buildings when the quake struck. Damage to apartment buildings and houses was so severe that more than a dozen brothers were forced to look elsewhere for housing as their buildings had been condemned. Much of the region was without electricity, gas and water for more than five days. When these essentials began to come back sporadically throughout the city, brothers grouped together, showered, slept and cleaned up the damage at various brothers' homes.

The fraternity house itself was only a half-mile away from the epicenter of the violent quake and suffered extensive damage. The chimney and fireplace of the two-story house had collapsed into the living room, numerous plaques and awards fell from the walls, refrigerators and bookcases were overturned, glassware was destroyed and the brick retaining wall around the house had collapsed. The house was deemed safe by inspectors a few

days later but thousands of dollars worth of damage had been done.

The Cal State-Northridge campus itself sustained hundreds of millions of dollars worth of damage. Science buildings erupted in flames at the time of the quake, the library roof fell off and more than 20 buildings suffered extensive damage including the two-story bookstore and a four-level parking garage that collapsed. The university was preparing to open on Feb. 14 using hundreds of portable trailers and tents as classrooms for the thousands of students and faculty. Needless to say, brothers and other students were looking forward to getting back to normal with the beginning of the spring semester, but attending classes in tents and trailers has put a damper on those expectations.

The 65,000 or so residents of Northridge were the hardest hit by the quake and are attempting to put their lives back together. The more than 40 brothers of Cal Nu are working together to get their families' homes, the fraternity house and their communities' homes back in living order and welcome the prayers of all.

This account was written by California Nu correspondent Brian Sieroty.

entatives conduct unannounced tests at the chapter house.

Alabama Mu has also renovated the chapter house to provide a risk-free environment for the members as well as to preserve a vital Σ AE landmark.

ARKANSAS: The fall pledge class of Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon earned a 2.9 cumulative GPA, the best among the campus' fraternities. The brotherhood was proud to initiate 32 out of the 44 total pledges and eagerly awaits the 100th anniversary

of the chapter in April.

BAYLOR: Texas Theta was nominated once again this summer for the John O. Moseley Award and continues to serve its community well. The chapter won its 17th intramural championship of the past 20 years and has embarked on several service projects. Each week members participate in Meals on Wheels and visit the Humane Society to walk dogs. Their larger projects include Canoeing for Cancer, trail blazing at Lake Waco and Hoops for Hearts,



Florida Gamma brother P.J. Zguzenski helps a child at a Christmas Party sponsored by the chapter.

which raised in excess of \$1,000 for the American Heart Association.

CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE: California Nu has emphasized service this year by hosting four projects. They raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, organized an AIDS walk to financially support those who are HIV positive, used a Paddy Murphy theme to collect money for Mothers Against Driving Drunk and fed football players during a time when a university budget cut had resulted in a loss of a meal plan for the team.

CARNEGIE MELLON: The brothers and pledges of Pennsylvania Phi clinched their fourth consecutive All-Intramural Championship and are well on their way to a fifth. They also placed first in the Fraternity Division of Greek Sing, a campus-wide charity event. In addition to all of this, the brothers and pledges also performed more than 500 hours of service for March of Dimes Foundation of Pittsburgh.

CORNELL: In place of its annual volleyball tournament, New York Alpha decided to channel their efforts toward a "green" cause. During the first week of school, brothers sold green T-shirts around campus to raise \$2,000 for the Sierra Club, an environmental political action committee.

DAVIDSON: The men of North Carolina Theta were recently honored for their renewed enthusiasm with one of the school's Patterson Court Awards.

DENISON: Ohio Mu clinched third place in the overall GPA race this fall. Their 2.829 was more than a tenth of a point higher than both the Greek and non-Greek all-men's average.

DRAKE: After participating in the chapter's fundraiser for the homeless last year, four members of Iowa Delta decided that their work was not quite finished. They took their philanthropic spirit one step further by soliciting sponsors and running Grandma's Marathon in

One of Σ AE's oldest chapters celebrates 125 years

With Eminent Supreme Recorder Richard Lies in attendance, South Carolina Phi at Furman University recently celebrated its 125th year as a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Our



ESR Dick Lies presents a plaque to Richard Crooks (left) and Jeff Howden.

chapter of 65 active brothers celebrated the event with the largest alumni turnout in the chapter's illustrious history. Under the direction of Chris Lamond (Furman '94) and EA Jeff Howden (Furman '94), South Carolina Phi welcomed more than 200 alumni back to Greenville for the gala celebration. The chapter has continued to dominate as the best fraternity at Furman and this year's Homecoming was no exception. Dr. Richard Crooks (Furman '59) coordinated the massive alumni campaign. As chapter adviser of SC Phi, Crooks has maintained the exuberance that helped our chapter win the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal during his undergraduate years.

This account was written by South Carolina Phi correspondent Michael Johnson.

Duluth, Minn. Raising more than \$1,000, the brothers donated their earnings to Family Futures, an organization that helps the homeless in Des Moines, Iowa.

DREXEL: In October 1993, brothers of Pennsylvania Epsilon participated in the Seventh Annual Philadelphia AIDS Walk. Supporting AIDS care and education throughout the Delaware Valley, brothers ran and walked 12 miles to raise funds for the cause.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO: New Mexico Alpha recently completed major renovations on its chapter house including the installation of two bathrooms and new carpeting in the living room.

EMORY: Georgia Beta lived up to the intellectual roots of the fraternity by earning the second highest GPA on campus. With a cumulative 3.226, the chapter increased its average by more than two-tenths of a point from the previous year.

EVANSVILLE: Indiana Epsilon personifies the student-athlete. It kicked off this year with a cumulative chapter GPA of 2.94, the highest among the campus' fraternities, and is on track to win the school's all-sports trophy for the third year in a row. Rush was equally successful as they nearly doubled their membership by pledging 33 new members.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN: Philanthropy has proven to be more than just a money-raising

More than 800 attend Maryland Beta's 50th

In one of the largest Σ AE alumni events on record, Maryland Beta celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding over the University of Maryland Homecoming weekend of Oct. 15-17, 1993. More than 840 alumni brothers and their wives and dates assembled from across the nation to commemorate the 1943 installation of Maryland Beta.

Saturday brought a full day of Homecoming activity. Events included a tour of the Maryland Beta chapter house, a luncheon attended by many brothers at the Maryland Student Union building, attendance at the Maryland football game victory against Duke and it culminated with an evening of glittering social activities in the Student Union grand ballroom.

Serving as master of ceremonies of the evening, which included a dinner/dance and anniversary program, was Bernie Faloney (Maryland '55), former All-American quarterback of the national championship Maryland football team of 1953.

Representing the national fraternity was Eminent Supreme Archon Ron Doleac and Charles Larson, director of foundation oper-



A golf tournament was part of the weekend's festivities. Playing here are, from left, Jim Sakers, Ed Pobiak, Ron Doleac, Michael Agresti and Al Pobiak.

ations. Province Mu-Delta Archon James Sakers (Maryland '69) and Charles O. "Ollie" Ensor (Maryland '51), general chairman of the celebration, were also in attendance. A nostalgic feature of the evening was the recognition of nineteen 50-year members (an original total of 41) of Maryland Beta who were in attendance, all 1943 initiates of the new chapter and most members of its predecessor local, Pi Kappa.

The spirit of this "once in a lifetime" occasion was expressed in a letter to Ensor by one of the attendees from the 1950s: "I never thought I could recapture the spirit and excitement of my fraternity days but I was wrong."

effort for the brothers of Florida Gamma. They planned a Bowl-a-Thon, which raised \$325 and was directed toward a Christmas party for disadvantaged children. In addition, the chapter received the Province Nu-Epsilon Most Improved Chapter Award.

FRESNO STATE: California Iota went one step further to show their pride in Σ AE, adopting an African lion named "Leo" through the local zoo's "Adopt-an-

Animal" program. They also have maintained the top GPA of all the fraternities on campus for the past four semesters, and the chapter was involved with a project where they carved pumpkins at an elementary school for the mentally handicapped.

FROSTBURG STATE: Although still a young chapter, the brothers in Frostburg, Md., have proven to be a considerable force on campus. They were recognized

for outstanding service this year for both their Halloween haunted house and Substance Abuse Facts and Education (S.A.F.E.) program. Both efforts have affected a wide scope of the community and show the chapter's dedication.

IDAHO: The men of Idaho Alpha remain on top in intramurals. For the fifth consecutive year they have won IM Football and boast 45-0 record during their

design as champions.

IOWA: Iowa Beta is strong and getting stronger. The chapter has made a bold

move forward by obtaining a handsome structure which overlooks the Iowa River. The chapter's quest for excellence is also reflected in

its second place finish in intramural sports and its third place cumulative GPA. The brothers also were crowned Homecoming champions after close finishes in previous years. The brothers are especially proud of their pledge class, which boasts of the highest pledge class GPA on campus.

worked at a car wash to help raise money for Ronald MacDonald Children's Charities. The chapter's flag football team also won its fifth straight campus flag football championship, going on to win the King of the Bluegrass flag football tournament, featuring the best teams from Kentucky.

Louisiana Rho nearly doubles Phi Alpha Club membership

Before the men of Louisiana Rho made a trip to the Levere Memorial Temple last January to initiate 13 of the chapter's neophytes, there were 60 members of the Phi Alpha Club. That total increased by more than 50 percent when the actives left to return to Ruston, La.



The new initiates of Louisiana Rho celebrate their membership in ΣAE.

Thirty-two members of the chapter joined the newest program of the ΣAE Foundation, which is available to undergraduates who give \$25 or more to the Foundation.

The investment made by the actives matches the time the chapter and its alumni has put in to improve the chapter. Louisiana Rho was placed on alumni control one-and-a-half years ago for deficiencies in risk management policies, finances and scholarship.

"We owed \$10,000 to the Fraternity Office and were initiating less than 50 percent of our pledges," says Riley Hagan, Louisiana Tech (Rho) '86, who accompanied the chapter members on its Evanston trip and is a member of the Alumni Control Board. "But the chapter has made tremendous progress. It got its accounts receivable back to zero and instituted an electronic debiting process, and it initiated 92 percent of its pledge class."

During their time at the Temple, Chuck Larson, director of foundation operations, talked to the undergraduates about the importance of the Foundation and its programs and introduced them to the Phi Alpha Club.

"A lot of the members didn't understand what the Foundation was all about and that it takes money to run a number of programs," Hagan says. "Our trip to Evanston fixed that. It should kick start us to a new level."

IOWA STATE: The brothers of Iowa Gamma hosted a successful Homecoming reception for their alumni. More than 100 undergraduates and alumni from across the nation were in attendance. The members have also recently helped to coordinate a basketball clinic for youths in the area.

KANSAS: Stick handling is the strong suit of Kansas Alpha as it clinched the title of the All-University Floor Hockey Tournament this year. The team outscored their opponents 53-12, with an average win margin of seven goals.

KENTUCKY: The ΣAEs at Kentucky Epsilon recently

KANSAS STATE: Jeff Boomer won the Province Zeta Award for Achievement in Scholarship. The pre-med major, who maintains a 3.9 GPA, received \$1,000 for his efforts.

LAFAYETTE: As of November, Pennsylvania Gamma had succeeded in winning all of its school's intramural sports: football, volleyball, track and racquetball.

MEMPHIS STATE: Tennessee Sigma's members won the 18th Annual Billy Byrd Memorial Boxing Tournament. This was their 17th victory in the history of the competition and they dominated the field by winning six of the seven weight class-



Iowa Delta members, from left, Stephen O'Hare, Kyle Hagel, J.D. Nieman and Chad Bickett ran in Grandma's Marathon and raised more than \$1,000 for Family Futures. (see pp. 27-28).

CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS

es. Through their victory, they were able to raise \$1,200 for cerebral palsy.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: North Carolina



Though he won't threaten Oklahoma State alumnus Barry Sanders' records, Oklahoma Mu member Mike Kernan eludes a defender in an intramural contest.

Alpha has become the intramural football campus champions. The team also went to New Orleans to represent their chapter in the 15th Annual USF&G Sugar Bowl National Flag Football Championships. They are also in the process of investigating the acquisition of a new chapter house to be located near the Carter-Finley Stadium.

NEW MEXICO STATE: ΣAE is dominating in the area of student administration at NM State. The chapter not only has three student senators, but also the student body president.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON: Since 1987, North Carolina Delta has contributed to the environmental movement

through the Adopt A Highway program. Sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Transportation, the program entails the maintenance of a one mile strip of highway. NC Delta chose the strip that leads directly into and through the city of Wilmington, and have received a service award for their outstanding work over the past five years. The brothers clean their portion of Highway I-40 twice yearly.

NORTHERN ALABAMA:

Leadership School was an experience that heightened the pride of Alabama Nu. The chapter had four representatives in Evanston and received nominations for the Scholastic Excellence Award and the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal. The men from Alabama Nu also were recognized with Honorable Mention for the Joseph A. Mancini Community Relations Award.

NORTHERN IOWA: Iowa Chi received the Good Neighbor Award from the American Red Cross for its work with blood drives. Also on behalf of the chapter, E.A. Craig Goos was presented the Partners in Aging Award by Iowa governor Terry Brandstad for the brotherhood's efforts to help senior citizens. They also cel-

ebrated a healthy financial situation when they were able to burn the mortgage on their prospective sight for a new chapter house.

OHIO: Sixty years of excellence have passed at the Ohio Gamma chapter and the founding fathers returned for the celebration this past November. William Coon, the first E.A. of Ohio Gamma, was present and told his younger brothers of his strong relationship with such notable ΣAEs as John O. Moseley and G.A. "Dolph" Ginter.

OKLAHOMA STATE: Members of Oklahoma Mu collected about 500 lbs. of food from area residents and grocery stores to be distributed to the homeless through the Salvation Army.

PENNSYLVANIA: Pennsylvania Theta lives up to the ΣAE name with its strong campus involvement. Sasan Mehara is president of the Order of Omega and vice president of IFC. John Zdrowski is the class representative of the Joseph Wharton Scholar Society, a Benjamin Franklin Scholar and a Wharton Peer Advisor. Athletically, Marc Horowitz was the starting place-kicker for the mighty Penn Quaker football team and Ed Vincint was captain of varsity squash.

PENN STATE: Sexual assault and acquaintance rape have been a main concern of the brothers at Penn State since they helped create an educational program concerning this issue four

years ago. The program is geared for pledges/associate members, but affects the whole school. The chapter was honored by the university for being the most committed fraternity participating in the program.

PUGET SOUND: Roger Woods is a true Brother Hero of the Washington Gamma chapter. He has served the chapter exceptionally by assuming the responsibility of Eminent Deputy Archon, Social Chairman and Institutional Ritualist. However, his talents also extend into the world of athletics as he is a three time All-American swimmer and is currently ranked first nationally in both the 100- and 200-meter backstroke

The chapter conducted its annual 24-Hour Run Against Cancer and raised more than \$1,600 this year with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

SIMPSON: This past fall was busy for Iowa Sigma. It excelled in everything from pledging 22 new members to winning the Homecoming Olympics and having six of the eight members of the Homecoming Court in their house. Perhaps their most significant accomplishment were realized when they hosted the Province Tau Leadership School where they won the scholarship, outstanding campus involvement, and outstanding pledge education awards.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH: The oldest ΣAE chapter house in the country

s in need of some badly needed renovations. The original Tennessee Omega house was built in 1886 and was destroyed by fire in 1965. Little has been done since then to preserve this historical fraternity landmark. The Tennessee Omega alumni have started a fund-raising effort to help with renovations. If you would like to contribute to the effort, contact Sean O'Quinn at 615-598-2481.

SOUTH CAROLINA:

After 10 years of absence, the traditional Carolinian Homecoming Parade has returned to Columbia. ΣAE was honored by USC faculty after going to great lengths in an effort to plan this year's celebration, *The Colors of Carolina*.

SOUTH DAKOTA

STATE: "Debt Free in '93" was the theme of South Dakota Theta's annual alumni Hobo Day banquet. They solicited donations in an effort to pay off an existing mortgage on their chapter house. With some of their donations, the brothers

invested in improved walls, new carpeting and a new sign.

TEXAS A&M: The brothers of Texas Tau creatively raised more than \$1,000 by selling holiday ski trips to Aspen, Colo. With the help of L.A. Ski and Sun Tours, a travel agency founded by UCLA ΣAEs Phil Jones and Griff Emery, they sold more than 250 trips to other Greek students at their school. For more information on the program, call L.A. Ski and Sun Tours at 310-546-9641.

TROY STATE: Members of ΣAE at Troy creatively raised more than \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society through "Sexy Legs." This philanthropy involves members taking turns dribbling a basketball from the State Capitol in Montgomery to the university campus. Donations are taken from local businesses and sometimes from onlookers. The chapter conceived of this idea in 1989 after Brother Casey Lee Houston

was diagnosed with cancer and passed away. The event generally takes the entire day but participants do not become overly tired because the entire chapter is nearby in the back of a truck waiting for a turn.

UNION: Tennessee Eta has emerged big this year in both campus- and ΣAE-related activities. Brothers of the chapter currently hold offices as Student Government Association President, Sophomore Class President, Junior Class Secretary and Freshman Class Treasurer. Athletically, the brothers swept all events in the annual Campus Day Greek Olympics, winning their seventh straight championship. If that is not enough, they received the scholarship cup for the second time in three years.

VIRGINIA: Service is a primary concern of the men at UVA. They have recently decided to participate in an IFC program called the Food Sharing Project. This effort includes groups of houses joining together to collect and donate meals to the Salvation Army. It is an ongoing responsibility providing 35 meals weekly for the less fortunate.

WASHINGTON & LEE: Tradition lives on at Virginia Sigma. This year, of



Members of Connecticut Omega (Yale) congregate in front of their chapter house.

the 20 pledges, four are legacies and one represents the 20th straight year of representation from Pensacola, Fla.

WILLIAM AND MARY:

Brothers Thomas Mayrhoft and Thomas Lewis of Virginia Kappa are recent winners of the Fred E. Hemmel, Jr. Memorial Scholarship. Mayrhoft majors in accounting with a 2.7 GPA, and Lewis specializes in geology, maintaining a 3.34 GPA

WINTHROP: South Carolina Sigma held its annual Haunted House and Hayride for residents of Rock Hill, S.C. Oct. 28-31, 1993. The event provides a safe outlet for children to enjoy Halloween as well as being a fundraiser for the chapter.

YALE: Connecticut Omega initiated 30 new members last year and has established a standing Housing Fund to finance an off-campus residence.



ΣAE's oldest chapter house, Tennessee Omega, is starting a financial campaign for much-needed renovations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon introduces

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