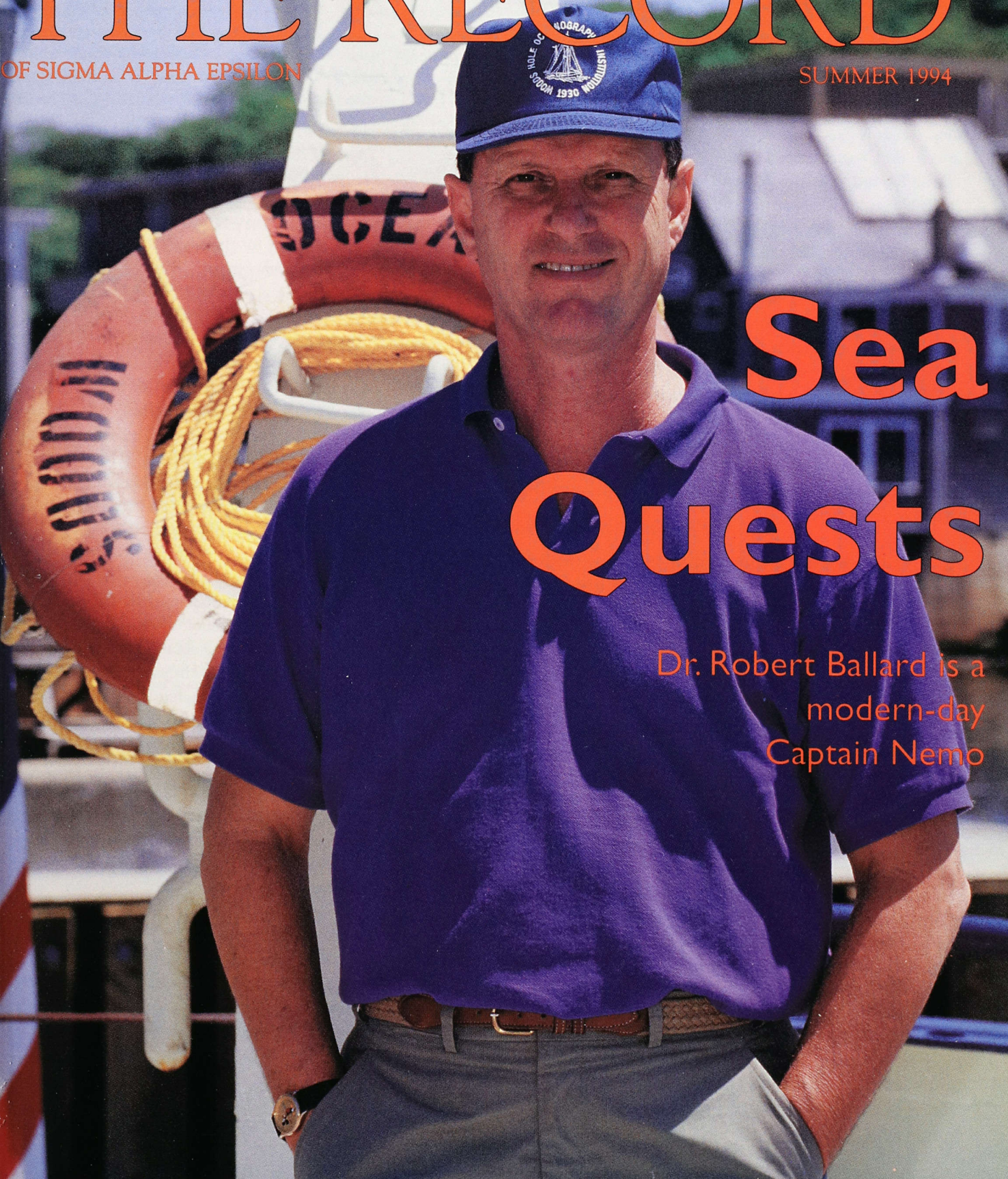


THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SUMMER 1994



Sea Quests

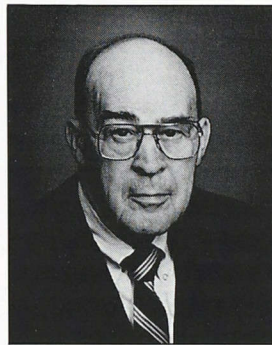
Dr. Robert Ballard is a
modern-day
Captain Nemo

highlighting RUSH in our chapters Page 7

A tribute to a father

BY PHILIP SADLER JR.

Editor's Note: From time to time, we get requests to place obituaries in the Chapter Eternal section of The Record. Loved ones, understandably, would like more than the two or three lines that are usually given to ΣAEs who have passed away. They would like to see their father, brother, husband, friend or grandfather eulogized with three or four paragraphs. Unfortunately, because of space limitations, we cannot always accommodate those requests. But when we received this letter in the mail a few months ago, we couldn't help but think that Philip Sadler Sr. represents all those upstanding ΣAEs who enter Chapter Eternal but never receive the recognition they deserve for living lives devoted quietly to thinking of the rights and feelings of others rather than their own. This letter was written by Philip Sadler's son, Philip Sadler Jr. (Virginia Tech '76).



Philip Sadler Sr.

My father is a very unique alumnus brother of the fraternity. I was still in Blacksburg, Va., near a late graduation, when my fraternity DPZ, became one of the last local fraternities to go national. I am a charter member of Virginia Zeta. It was that year my father was elected president of the Virginia State Bar Association. The brothers in the fraternity were somewhat impressed and he helped a couple of our brothers with legal matters as his firm had an office in Blacksburg where Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) is located. The fraternity decided to make him an honorary charter member. He went through the ceremonies and I know he felt very honored to be asked to do so.

He practiced law in Pulaski County which is directly adjacent to Montgomery County, Va., where V.P.I. is located. I am sure it hurt my father very deeply to see the legal professional constantly slammed by people who think all lawyers are crooks. There are some good ones out there. My father was one of them. He did not blow his own horn. I feel somewhat embarrassed bragging about him but I am very proud of him. He was very prominent in Virginia law and politics but he was most proud of his civic work with the poor and less fortunate. Governors and senators were people he knew well but he considered them no different than the janitor at my elementary school for whom he wrote a beautiful eulogy upon his death for the local newspaper. One of his

classmates in law school at the University of Virginia went on to become a U.S. Senator for Virginia, William B. Spong Jr. After he left the Senate in the early 1970s, Spong became dean of the law school at the College of William and Mary. He wrote my mother a letter when my father died saying my father was the finest person in the law class and the model of an attorney. I am enclosing my father's obituary from the local paper. No person, mayor or otherwise, has ever had such a prominent obituary for that paper. There were numerous follow-ups in the Sunday paper. The first page contains information about the local civic work he did. . .of which he had great pride. Among his many activities, he was involved with such local organizations as the Pulaski County Free Clinic, New River Community Action, Habitat for Humanity, Pulaski Daily Bread and SHARE (Self Help and Resource Exchange). He also served as president of the Pulaski County Jaycees, president of the Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Pulaski County School Board. The prominence he achieved in the Virginia bar and politics, he considered that duty as a Democrat and attorney, but felt less pride for those accolades while I deem them very impressive.

While I must admit this request is self-serving out of the love I had for my father, I think it shows more. I would hope you would be proud to have an alumnus brother who was known at the state level for caring about people. To me, this is a model of an alumnus brother. His words and actions show he had a wisdom of reality of what life is all about. In addition, to have all the hundreds of alumni brothers who are attorneys hear some good news about one of their own for a change would be very gratifying.

In closing, I was really already out of the fraternity when I became a charter member so unfortunately I do not know as much about ΣAE as I would if I had been younger. I do know that I am proud to be a brother in ΣAE and I am sure my father was as well.

"Voices of Sigma Alpha Epsilon" is a regular feature in The Record featuring perspectives from alumni and actives. The subject can range from a number of topics including describing the undergraduate experience to giving your vision for the fraternity. If you or someone you know would like to write for this feature, contact the editor of The Record at the Fraternity Office, (800) 233-1856, ext. 223.

FROM THE EDITOR

One of the privileges afforded the editor of this magazine has been the opportunity to write his or her thoughts in the table of contents section. I realize that few people probably read this section (or know that it even exists) but writing it is one of the more enjoyable parts of putting together the magazine. This may be one of the more difficult ones I've written since it will be my last one.

After editing the magazine for two and a half years, it's time not only for me to explore other options but it's time

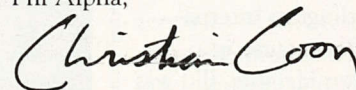
for someone to edit the magazine with fresh eyes and ideas.

One of my first goals was to introduce *The Record* to the desktop publishing age and its readers to fascinating ΣAE personalities and pressing issues (risk management, AIDS, hazing) we all must face and with which we must cope.

I've done the former and I hope I've also done the latter. Meeting and interviewing a wide variety of brothers--artists, coaches, politicians, explorers--has been the highlight of this job. Though each

had a distinct personality, every one of them always said the same thing: ΣAE was the highlight of their collegiate careers and the friends they made then are still their best friends. When thinking of your ΣAE experience, isn't that what it always comes back to?

Phi Alpha,



Christian Coon

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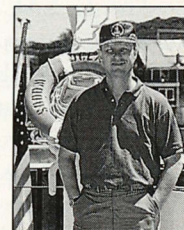
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COVER

Robert Ballard is a modern-day Captain Nemo, exploring the depths of the oceans to discover natural and human history treasures. See story on **Page 4**.

COVER PHOTO BY LINDA HOLT



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Highlighting rush

The Fraternity is making a concerted effort to refocus its rush efforts.

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In a league of his own

Jerry Craft is now the mayor of Jacksboro, Texas. But in 1959, he was the only white ballplayer in the West Texas Colored League.

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No drinking? No problem

Tennessee Eta breeds success with sobriety.

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1856 Sheridan Road

"Day at the Races" is a winner

A perfect June day at Arlington International Racecourse in Arlington Heights, Ill., was the scene for one of the largest events ever coordinated by the ΣAE Fraternity and Foundation Office.

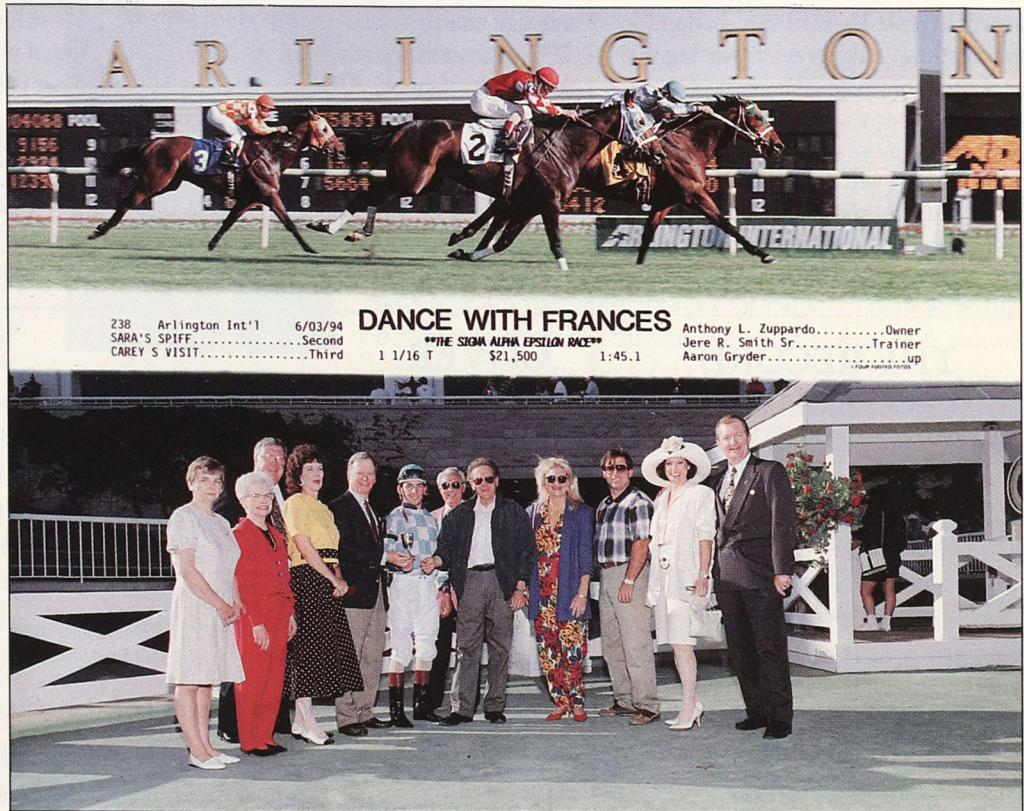
More than 200 brothers and their guests from across the country gathered at the racecourse on June 3 for an "ΣAE Day At The Races", co-hosted by ESA Ron Doleac and Richard Duchossois (Washington & Lee '44), owner of Arlington International Racecourse.

The ΣAE Foundation Board of Trustees was in attendance as were a number of province archons and committee chairmen.

One of the highlights of the event was Arlington's naming the eighth race of the day, the "Sigma Alpha Epsilon Race."

The event was coordinated in conjunction with the introduction of an opportunity for ΣAEs to support the ΣAE Foundation by purchasing a serigraph of the Levere Memorial Temple created by ΣAE artist Bill Olendorf (Washington & Lee '44). Serigraphs are still available.

For a donation of \$1,000 or more to the Foundation, brothers will be supporting the Foundation's valuable programs and will receive a limited



238 Arlington Int'l 6/03/94
SARA'S SPIFF.....Second
CAREY S VISIT.....Third

DANCE WITH FRANCES
THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON RACE
1 1/16 T \$21,500 1:45.1

Anthony L. Zuppardo.....Owner
Jere R. Smith Sr.....Trainer
Aaron Gryder.....Jockey

Dance with Frances was the winner of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Race at the ΣAE Day at the Races held June 3 at the Arlington International Racecourse. Standing with the winning jockey, trainer and owner at the bottom are, from left, Frances Gillan, information systems manager at the Fraternity Office; Carol Allen; Ben Allen, Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon; Ellen Doleac and Ron Doleac, Eminent Supreme Archon. On the far right are Dick Lies, Eminent Supreme Recorder, and his wife, Sue.

18 x 27 inch serigraph of the Temple. Brothers can also contribute a gift between \$500 and \$1,000 and receive a limited smaller serigraph.

For information on purchasing a serigraph, contact Rich Nero, alumni development coordinator, at 1-800-233-1856, ext. 224.

Hansen named as new trustee

Howard E. Hansen (Montana '60) is no stranger to the volunteer ranks of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and he has just been named to one of the top positions a volunteer can hold. Hansen is the newest member of the ΣAE Foundation Board of Trustees.

He has previously served the Fraternity as an education & leadership consultant, national treasurer, a Leadership School faculty member and he was founder of the North Suburban Chicago Alumni Association.

He is currently founder and owner of Agents West Marketing, an organization that provides a source for insurance

agents to utilize products from a variety of companies for retirement, executive and employee benefit programs. He had previously been the regional sales director for California for Pan-American Life and chief marketing officer of USA Life One in Indiana.

"Howard has been an asset to the Fraternity in previous years and we look forward to the contributions he will bring to the Foundation," said Ron Doleac, Eminent Supreme Archon.



1856 Sheridan Road

Temple library named for Joe Walt

It wasn't your typical retirement party.

But then what has been typical about the service that Dr. Joseph Walt (Tennessee '47) has given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Simpson College?

Walt, the fraternity's historian and a past winner of the Distinguished Service Award, retired from his professorial duties at Simpson College this year. To honor his years of service, the Iowa Sigma chapter coordinated a retirement dinner on April 16 on Simpson's campus and arranged for a number of Walt's friends, including Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon Ben Allen, to be present for the celebration.

Other honored guests included Province Tau Archon Gordon Timpany and Simpson College president and fellow ΣAE Dr. Stephen Jennings.

More than 150 friends were in attendance to hear a major announcement made by Allen. Because of the impact Walt has had on thousands of undergraduates with his words of wisdom, leadership, vision and service, the Supreme Council declared that as of April 16, 1994, the library



Among the people honoring Dr. Joe Walt (center) at his retirement reception were, from left, Gordon Timpany, Province Tau Archon; Stephen Jennings, president of Simpson College; Ben Allen, Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon; and Scott Sams, former Eminent Archon of the Iowa Sigma chapter.

in the Levere Memorial Temple will now be known as the Dr. Joseph W. Walt Library.

"Joe's retirement party was a great success," said Allen. "The brothers of Iowa Sigma did an outstanding job planning and orchestrating the event."

Walt also received a Waterford lion from Province Tau and an engraved watch from Iowa Sigma. The engraving read: "To Brother Joseph W. Walt, The Sixth Greatest ΣAE."

Reference to the "sixth greatest ΣAE" refers to Walt's "ΣAE Story" that he presents at Leadership School every year in which he details the lives and contributions of five great ΣAE brothers.

A plaque stating the new name of the library will be placed at the library's entrance.

Applications sought for communication position

Christian T. Coon (Simpson '90), director of communication and editor of *The Record*, has announced his resignation in order that he may attend graduate school in the fall. The Fraternity invites applications for the position.

The director of communication reports to the Eminent Supreme Recorder and his main duties include: editing and designing the

quarterly magazine of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *The Record*; editing and coordinating distribution of three fraternity newsletters, two of which are monthly; producing various fraternity and ΣAE Foundation manuals and brochures; directing all fraternity media relations; and supervising the publications and programs coordinator in a matrix environment.

The successful candidate is likely to be a member of ΣAE and possess experience in journalism, public relations and desktop publishing. He should also possess the following qualifications: ability to work both individually and as a member of a team, strong creative skills, high attention to detail and schedules, excellent oral and written communicative skills and ability to relate productively with undergraduates and alumni.

Applicants should send resumes and writing samples to Richard Lies, Eminent Supreme Recorder, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204-1856.

CORRECTIONS

In the article, "The ABCs of ΣAEs in A & E" in the Spring 1994 issue of *The Record*, the beginning biography of Allan Burns was inadvertently cut out. The first sentence of that biography should read: **ALLAN BURNS (Oregon '57):** Emmy-winning producer and writer, who was instrumental in the success of such TV hits as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Munsters" and "Rhoda."

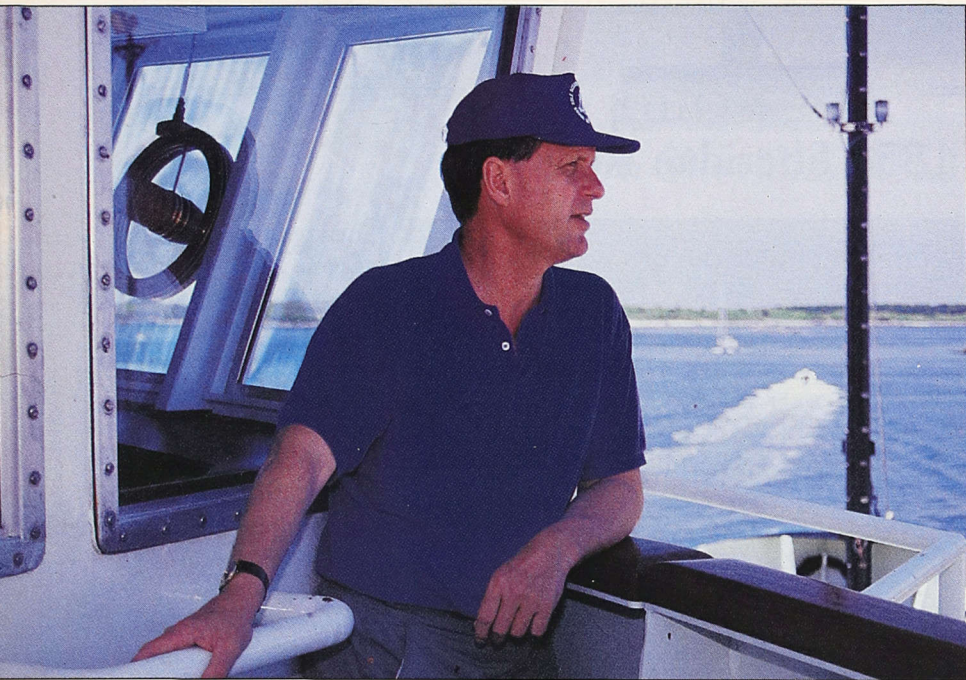


PHOTO BY LINDA HOLT

Aqua Man

Robert Ballard's deep-sea accomplishments are of Titanic proportions

By Chris Coon

Maps control most travellers. That's something most of us can't (or won't) admit—I'm fairly certain that Highway 14 is just up ahead and yes, I read the map, and no, I don't need to stop and ask for directions—but maps hold the key to discovering highway exits, historical landmarks and hidden treasures.

Maps hold a spell over wanderlust-filled travelers. Their eyes gaze over the unique land forms that decorate our planet and their imagination soars in thinking of adventures that may be in store for them. What would they discover in boot-shaped Italy? The sheer vastness of Asia? The string of islands in the Caribbean?

When Robert Ballard (California-Santa Barbara '64) looks at the world map that covers an entire wall in his office at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) in Woods Hole, Mass., his gaze falls to what dominates the layout. Blue.

For while others consider themselves explorers of the great continents, Ballard is truly one of the great explorers of the waters. Ballard is senior scientist in the department of applied ocean physics & engineering and director of the center for marine exploration at the WHOI. Over the last 30 years, he has gone on more than 100 deep-sea expeditions.

He has earned the respect of the scientific community for his discovery of unknown natural wonders.

To those outside the scientific community, he may be better known as the man who found one of history's most intrigue-filled vessels—S.S. *Titanic*.

"The sucker exists!"

The scene is reminiscent of an NFL team entering its locker room just after it has won the Super Bowl.

The crew aboard the ship *Knorr* had just discovered the *Titanic*, via a video camera on the deep-sea robot submersible, *Argo*.

Ballard made the above exclamation and walked around like a proud coach clapping people on the back, shaking hands and expressing joyous disbelief.

The episode is included in National Geographic's video, "Secrets of the *Titanic*," which follows Ballard's 1985 discovery of the ship. His excitement is no doubt similar to the wonder and exuberance a young Robert Ballard showed when he roamed the shores of the Pacific Ocean near his boyhood home in San Diego.

"I spent gobs of time at Mission Bay in San Diego with a neighborhood kid," says Ballard. "I was always close to the ocean and I loved fishing and body surfing. I loved going somewhere to explore. My heroes were Captain Nemo and Lewis & Clark and Captain Cook. Journeys were always a fascination to me."

His love of exploration was fostered

by a program sponsored by the Scripps Oceanographic Institution in nearby La Jolla, Calif., in which he participated while in high school. The program offered high school students a chance to be part of an oceanographic cruise crew.

"They were great adventures. That [program] sparked my interest," says Ballard.

A Scripps graduate encouraged Ballard to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara. Ballard's matriculation at that campus would be a harbinger for one of his strongly-held philosophies: be a well-rounded individual—good at a lot of things rather than great at one thing.

Not only did Ballard have two majors and two minors (chemistry/geology and math/physics) but he was involved in intercollegiate athletics, student government, ROTC and one of the top fraternities on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"ΣAE was the strongest fraternity on campus. They had a nice balance of academics plus athletics, which is traditional of ΣAE. It was a very well-rounded chapter and I enjoyed it immensely," Ballard says. "It was a singing fraternity, too, and I loved to sing. It was a very fun, healthy experience. I had a ball.

"I think a person is judged by the totality of what they do. Life is being a father and a husband and a citizen. I had four majors at Santa Barbara. I was nuts. Was I the best student in any of them? Not at all. But I took them. People thought I was spread pretty thin and I was. And I'd go back and do it all over again."

After attending graduate school in oceanography and marine geology at the University of Hawaii and the University of Southern California (he would also later earn his Ph.D. from the University of Rhode Island), Ballard went to work for the WHOI, which is about 80 miles south of Boston on Cape Cod. It has been there that Ballard the educated scientist and Ballard the exploring child have melded.

His early research and exploration dealt with natural history and these discoveries have been vital to the scientific



In the control room of the research ship *Star Hercules*, Robert Ballard directs a photographic survey of the *Bismarck*, which he found in 15,000 feet of water about 600 miles west of Brest, France. TV screens carry images from cameras mounted on the robot submersible *Argo*, which Ballard also used to find the *Titanic*. The *Bismarck* discovery ended a two-year hunt for the German battleship, which the British Navy sank on May 27, 1941. Photograph by Joseph H. Bailey; copyright 1989, National Geographic Society. Courtesy of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

community.

While traveling to the depths of the sea, he has, to borrow a famous television phrase, truly gone where no one has gone before. He was the first to take part in a manned expedition to the Mid-Oceanic Ridge. He discovered natural phenomena including warm water springs and their unusual animal communities in the Galapagos Rift. He was a part of the first discovery of polymetallic sulfides and high temperature "black smokers," superheated vents belching seawater so saturated with minerals from the earth's interior that the water looks like black smoke. His discovery of the springs near the Galapagos Islands has been called by some scientists as the most important oceanographic discovery of the century.

"The most important thing I have helped discover, from a strictly science viewpoint, would be the hydrothermal vents and the unusual animal forms and mineral deposits—the polymetallic sulfides, the black smokers, the red tube worms. Those expeditions on the east Pacific rise were clearly my most important science," says Ballard. "My most rewarding find would have to be the *Titanic* but the science community could care less about the *Titanic*."

But the general public did.

She was supposed to be the ship that couldn't sink. 66,000 tons. 882 feet in length. *Titanic*. What other word could have described her? But when she set sail on her first voyage in April of 1912, few could have imagined it would also be her last. More than 2,200 people were aboard. Everyone from the upper echelon of society, who spent \$4,350 for a first-class one-way ticket, to Irish immigrants who hoped to make America their home. But on the night of April 14, the look-out crewman saw something ahead of the ship that would spell her doom. The cruiser collided with an iceberg and only 705 passengers would survive. More than 70 years later, with more than a few critics saying it could not be done and was a waste of time and money, Ballard and a team of U.S. and French scientists took off on the adventure Ballard had always dreamed of making—to find the *Titanic*.

"My lifelong dream was to find this great ship, and during the past 13 years the quest for her had dominated my life," Ballard wrote in the December 1986 issue of *National Geographic*.

It took 56 days and the remote search vehicle, *Argo*, had to descend 13,000 feet, but on Sept. 1, 1985,

Argo's camera captured one of *Titanic's* huge boilers.

The jubilation felt by the crew was soon tempered by a solemnity and somberness. They realized that this was indeed a disastrous event, one in which hundreds of families lost loved ones.

"I deal with calamities," says Ballard. "A lot of people died. It's sort of like going back to the battlefield, like going to Gettysburg. You realize you're in a very special place where history was made. That's never lost on me.

"Whenever you do something like this, there's two people inside you. There's the professional and the human. All throughout these expeditions, you are functioning as a professional, but there are moments when you don't have to and you get a chance to just sit there and take in what's going on and then you are overwhelmed by it."

Ballard went back to the site 11 months later and this time was one of three scientists to go down in a manned submarine, *Alvin*. They were the first humans to see first hand the sunken *Titanic* and with help from another robotic apparatus, *Jason Jr.*, they were able to explore crevices within the cruiser and bring back haunting pictures of not only the ship itself but other objects like wine bottles, the head of a ceramic doll and chandeliers from the ballroom. Ballard left the *Titanic* site just as he found it.

"My first direct view of *Titanic* lasted less than two minutes, but the stark sight of her immense black hull towering above the ocean floor will remain forever ingrained in memory," wrote Ballard in the same *National Geographic* article. "In a way I am sad we found her. After 33 hours of exploring her dismembered hulk, we know her fate and it is not a pretty sight. Though still impressive in her dimensions, she is no longer the graceful lady that sank a mere five days into her maiden voyage...Her beauty has faded, her massive steel plates are dissolving in rivers of rust and her ornate woodwork has been devoured by an army of countless wood-boring organisms whose hollow calcium tubes now litter her barren shape...*Titanic's* band has long since

ceased to play. She is gone, home-ported at last. She will surely never be raised. Such stark reality often offends our romantic senses, but the search for this greatest of all sunken ships was first and last an exciting journey."

The search for *Titanic* was Ballard's first journey in exploring human history. Since then he has discovered the German World War II battleship *Bismarck*, 11 warships from the lost fleet of Guadalcanal and the luxury liner *Lusitania*. These expeditions have been brought to life due to Ballard's desire to educate the general public in oceanography.

He has published dozens of scientific articles and many articles in popular journals and publications, including *National Geographic*. The books he has written on his discoveries of *Titanic* and *Bismarck* are worldwide best sellers. He has also participated in the production of numerous television programs for National Geographic Educational films, the Public Broadcasting Service and Walter Cronkite's "Universe." From 1989-1991 he served as host of the weekly "National Geographic Explorer" program shown on Turner Broadcasting System. He is currently the technical adviser for the NBC underwater adventure action series, "seaQuest DSV."

His willingness and ability to market his research has been criticized by some in the scientific community, but his goal is one that too few strive to accomplish—to educate the public in the sciences and raise their consciousness that funds are continually needed to make these discoveries.

"I look at the media as a tool. I'm not interested in it as a phenomenon. It's a question of looking at it as a part of the whole and realizing its value and then not doing it when it doesn't add value," says Ballard.

Another of his overreaching goals is to show children that a career as a scientist is not necessarily only looking at petri dishes and memorizing the table of elements.

"The goal is to motivate them and change their attitude toward science. Unfortunately, most multi-media presentations of science are negative. Most characterizations of the scientist show that he's crazy, he's weird, he's a

wimp," Ballard says.

To combat this, Ballard founded the Jason Education Foundation, a non-profit foundation that sponsors projects in which children across the country can watch, via satellite, live shots of Ballard on his various expeditions. Teachers are provided educational materials to help facilitate the project. Some students are selected to go on the expeditions.

"The Jason Project is focused on children from 10 to 15 years of age, which is when most children begin to form their opinions and decide what they want to do as an individual," says Ballard.

The project has been a success. Approximately 400,000 children and 10,000 teachers were involved last year.

In addition to furthering the objectives of the Jason Project, Ballard also plans on continuing his recent expeditions that deal with human history.

"Beginning with the *Titanic* expedition and the ones I've done since then, I've been amazed at the amount of human history that's well preserved in the deep sea," says Ballard. "I'll be spending next summer in the Mediterranean along ancient Roman trade routes and I'm starting a program in the Black Sea the summer after that. I'm interested in working with historians and archaeologists in looking at the pyramids of the deep."

The boy explorer is still very much a part of Ballard and at times he yearns to go back to a time when expeditions required only a pair of 10-year-old legs and imagination.

"I wish I could go on expeditions on a more personal level. I wish I could go back to being that kid in San Diego and not have to take an army with me," says Ballard. "I would rather be that kid playing in those tidal pools. I love exploration. I love it with a purpose."

About five years ago the Σ AE National Office sent out questionnaires to alumni to update its Alumni Directory. At the bottom of the questionnaire, alumni were asked to inform Σ AE of their occupation by choosing among 90 "employment codes." Robert Ballard wrote his own in. It wasn't scientist or oceanographer or geologist. He simply wrote, "Explorer."

H i g h l i g h t i n g

R U S H

The Fraternity is making a concerted effort to refocus its rush efforts

Mention the word rush to an incoming college freshman and you'll likely begin a conversation about a certain corpulent conservative commentator. But for ΣAE actives, the word rush should be defined as the lifeblood of the fraternity.

When thinking about all the areas of a fraternity chapter, it is difficult to argue with the belief that rush is the most important facet of fraternity. All the other important areas, member education, risk management, scholarship, et. al., mean nothing without members. And how chapters recruit members is of more importance than ever.

The number of active badges the fraternity has issued since 1985 has decreased dramatically. During the 1985-86 school year, ΣAE distributed 4,643 active badges. In 1992-93, that number had plummeted to 3,611. One



Actives must refocus their efforts to show independent students that joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the number one way they can enhance their college experience.

of the reasons is simple: the number of men going through rush is declining.

The University of California at Berkeley is an example. In 1988, 520 men participated in formal rush but four years later, that number declined to 309.

A key for actives to remember is they need not focus exclusively on formal rush but should make rush a year-long process. It can be as easy as meeting acquaintances in the classroom or at the student union. The National Interfraternity Conference advocates a simple five-step process that focuses on get-

ting students to join a fraternity who came to campus with no plans to join a fraternity. The process includes: 1) Meet him. 2) Make him a friend. 3) Introduce him to your friends. 4) Introduce him to your fraternity. 5) Ask him to join.

"There's a lot of emphasis on that one-week period during the school year we know as rush," says Frank Ginocchio, director of chapter operations. "While it's important to succeed during that time, it is also important to realize that just because the official rush week is

over, there are still a number of students who have never considered joining a fraternity and who may be interested."

Actives must also remember that they should not concentrate their efforts in only rushing men who show interest in fraternity life.

"I love the story about how Billy Levere joined the fraternity," says Richard Lies, Eminent Supreme Recorder. "Here was one of the staunchest anti-fraternity men on the Northwestern campus but Harry Bunting, along with Levere's friends, saw him as a strong leader and convinced him that membership in ΣAE was of great value. I doubt if Billy Levere would have gone through a formal rush."

That's the challenge facing today's actives and the fraternity is taking steps to help them meet that challenge. It will start with Leadership School.

Over the past three years, chapters have been allowed to send three delegates plus its scholarship chairman. The scholarship chairman took a special track of seminars designed to help him implement programs in his chapter in order to improve the chapter's scholarship. This year chapters can send three delegates and their rush chairman. He will attend seminars and learn about the most effective ways to rush and increase his chapter's membership. There will also be a general session for all delegates at the Leadership School about rush and how to

effectively ask members to join Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Fraternity Office is also making available this summer a new rush brochure for chapters to give to prospective members. It promises to be a piece that will market the fraternity in a contemporary way but also stress the time-honored traditions and values for which Sigma Alpha Epsilon is known.

Starting this school year, chapters should place renewed emphasis on increasing their numbers and increasing the quality of the individuals in the chapter house. You will not only be helping your chapter, but you will be introducing someone to the ultimate college experience.

Rush in the '90s: Building friendship first

When more than 1,000 fraternity men were asked why they joined their chapter, the overwhelming answer was something to the effect of, "I felt comfortable with the guys." A University of Cincinnati study concerning Greek life concluded that "students who receive the greatest amount of person-to-person contact most often accept bids." Thus, it is essential that current rush techniques focus on making prospective members feel comfortable, as if they were among friends. After all, it is much easier to convince a man to join if you can show him the best feature of fraternity: brotherhood. With this in mind, here is a list of rush do's and don'ts which will help build friendship first and make the rush process seem more natural.

DO

- Do introduce yourself to each rushee with a firm handshake. Remember, he is in an unfamiliar environment, and it is each brother's responsibility to make him feel welcome and comfortable.
- Do make a concerted effort to remember each rushee's name. While shaking the rushee's hand, try using his name in conversation in order to associate his name with his face. Try not to release the handshake until you know his name. There is nothing a man likes to hear more than the sound of his own name.
- Do make certain you accomplish proper introductions. If active members are uncomfortable with personal introductions and have trouble remembering names, you may want to try some role-playing activities during rush workshops to master these skills.
- Do take the initiative to contact potential rushees

prior to official rush functions whenever possible. It's never too early to start building a friendship.

- Do introduce the rushee to other brothers and rushees with a lead-in to facilitate the transition. For example, "This is Brian. Brian is a scratch golfer and he plays the guitar."
- Do look a rushee in the eye and pay attention to what he is saying. People can sense when you are distracted or uninterested. If you're not interested, why should he be?
- Do organize smaller, informal events during the early stages of rush. For example, organize brothers and rushees into groups of five or less and plan activities for each small group, such as eating together, attending movies or playing a sport. Larger rush events will be more comfortable for both brothers and prospective members when friendships have been made during these smaller, informal activities.

DO NOT

- Do not talk excessively about yourself. Listen to the rushee and talk about what interests him.
- Do not leave a rushee by himself for any reason. There is nothing more uncomfortable than being alone among strangers.
- Do not criticize any other fraternity or individual. It is much more impressive to say good things about your fellow Greeks. Besides, the number one chapter has no reason to criticize others.
- Do not use foul language around a rushee. It accomplishes nothing and is likely to offend someone.
- Do not be rude to anyone. Even if a rushee is not likely to receive a bid, treat him with equal regard. Arrogance and impoliteness will only alienate other prospects.

--Compiled by Glenn Hermanson



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
FRATERNITY

RUSH Recommendation

Alumni can help our chapters increase their number of quality members by letting the Fraternity Office know of an incoming college freshman or an independent student who would be a good candidate for membership into ΣAE. If you know of any student that will attend or is currently attending an institution where an ΣAE chapter is located, please fill out this form and fax or mail it to the Fraternity Office. The office will forward it to the respective chapter. Any information alumni can provide will not only benefit our chapters, but will also benefit the individual.

Prospective's Name: _____

Home address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone: _____

College address (if applicable): _____

High school attended: _____

Name of parent(s)/guardian(s): _____

Academic status (incoming freshman, current undergraduate, etc.): _____

Does prospective have an ΣAE relative? If so, list name and relationship: _____

Academic record, honors, achievements: _____

Extracurricular activities: _____

Reference submitted by: _____ School & year: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone number: _____

Title V, Art. 21, Sec. 66 of the Fraternity Laws states: "Election of pledges shall be the sole prerogative of the individual Chapters Collegiate. . ." While alumni input will be very helpful, final decisions are made by the chapter.

Fax to: (708) 475-2250 or
Mail to: Director of Chapter Operations
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
P.O. Box 1856
Evanston, IL 60204-1856

In a LEAGUE of his own

Jerry Craft (Texas Tech '60) is now the mayor of Jacksboro, Texas. But in 1959, he was the only white ballplayer in the West Texas Colored League.

By Hollace Weiner

When summer hangs in the air and the umpire bellows, "Play ball!" Mayor Jerry Craft's (Texas Tech '59) thoughts drift toward his personal field of dreams—his 21st summer when he was the star pitcher and the only white ballplayer in the West Texas Colored League.

Throwing curve balls in cow pastures and minor-league parks, Craft pitched during the summers of '59 and '60 for the Graham All Stars, a ragtag but talented semipro team that filled the bleachers with spirited crowds, yet was never followed by the media or major-league scouts.

"It was two of the best summers of my life and probably the best team I

ever played for—when they were all there," said Craft, who pitched six seasons on the semipro circuit before focusing on a career in cattle ranching. "I think about them every summer when baseball starts up."

With the play-by-play of each inning still fresh in his head, the Jacksboro, Texas, mayor wonders what became of his teammates—athletes he knew only by nicknames such as Bobby, Fat, Fisher and Rabbit.

"Bobby, an old-timer in his 40s, could hit the ball a ton. He played with Satchel Paige on the [Kansas City] Monarchs. We revered him," Craft reminisced.

"Fat, the shortstop, had a cannon for

an arm. He had a contract with the A's, but his wife didn't like Kansas City. He said he had to go back to Wichita Falls. . . 'or give up my wife.'"

Also in the infield was Fisher, a left-handed power hitter whose broken foot had healed pointing off to one side. "He played first base since he couldn't cover a lot of ground."

Craft, a reliable line-drive hitter with a wicked curve ball, didn't knowingly set out to integrate the West Texas Colored League

Twelve years earlier, in 1947, Jackie Robinson had signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the color barrier in the major leagues.

"It had been broken, but it hadn't been rolling," said shortstop Monroe Henderson, another white, semipro player of the era. Henderson, now a Jacksboro rancher, joined Craft on the All Stars for several games the next season. "We probably broke some barriers. We would hook up with anybody that wanted to play."

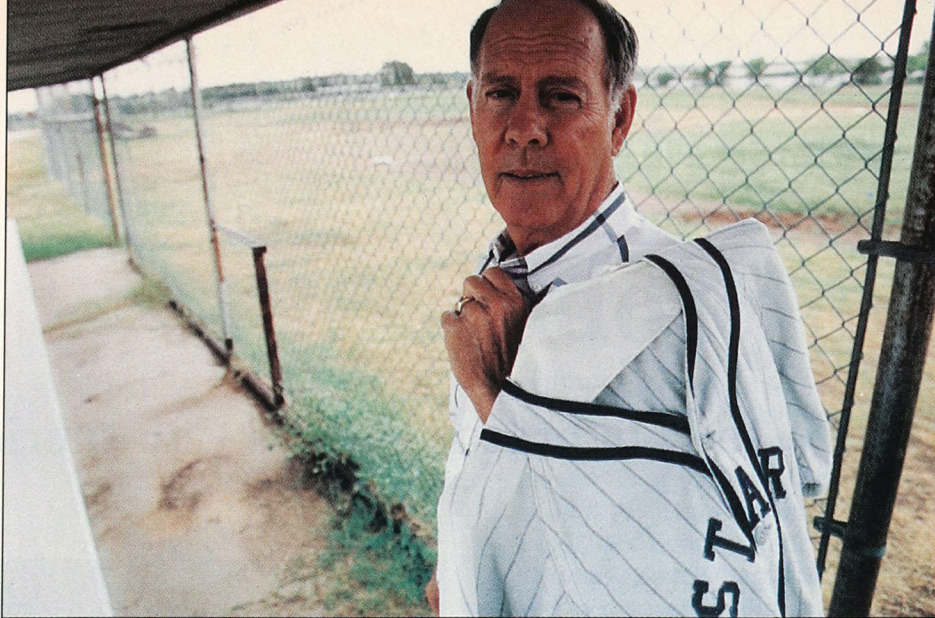
Although the black leagues were fading in the late 1950s, Craft said that he was the first white player on a circuit that included the Grandfield (Okla.) Zebras, and Texas teams, the Abilene Blues, the Hamlin Pied Pipers and the Waco Tigers.

When he joined the league, Craft was a senior at Texas Tech University, where he had pitched his freshman year. The summer before he had compiled a winning record with a Class D semipro team named for a Wichita Falls tire company.

The '59 season was under way when Craft got a phone call from manager Carl Sedberry, tempting him with an offer of \$75 a game to pitch for the Graham All Stars, a team he had never heard of.

Sedberry, who still lives in Graham, remembers the phone call but chuckles at the projected salary. "We couldn't pay anybody anything then," he said, "but we could try."

Craft drove to Wichita Falls for the team's next road game. When he spotted the all-black crowd in Spudder Park, he assumed he was at the wrong address. He drove to two other ball dia



Jerry Craft still has the uniform he wore when playing for the Graham All Stars.

monds before returning. The second time around, a man in a coat and tie introduced himself as “Mr. Sedberry” and asked Craft if playing for a black ball team “made any difference.”

“It was not a problem to me,” said Craft, a Jacksboro native who grew up ranching with descendants of the towns black and white pioneers.

He began warming up.

“It was quite strange at first,” Craft recalled 24 years later as he sat in his office in a century-old Jacksboro landmark. “I was uncomfortable at first, learning what I should say and shouldn’t say. I had some ground rules to observe.”

Teammates let him know that black players could utter racial slurs against one another, but he dare not.

During one road trip, when the team stopped at a “colored only” cafe in the central Texas town of West, the help refused to serve Craft.

“They asked him to leave,” Sedberry, who is 59, recalled. “We were a team. So I just told the management if Jerry couldn’t stay, we couldn’t either. So we just all walked out, canceled our orders and everything. In the ’50s, everything hadn’t been desegregated yet.”

That was also true for the crowds. When the All Stars played, the fans were exclusively black, many of them families from Graham who followed the team, Sedberry said.

Players not in the lineup often strolled into the stands to meet the spectators. If a team was a few men short, the manager recruited from the bleachers.

“Out of town, you didn’t know who was showing up,” Craft explained. “If it was a long trip, someone’s car would break down. Someone would stop and visit Aunt Maude. Games started two hours late. I’d see them get people out of the stands because we didn’t have enough people to play.”

Field conditions were another uncertainty. The afternoon the All Stars faced the undefeated Waco Tigers in McLennan County, the diamond was hidden in a pasture of knee-high broomweed.

Before the game, players shoveled up cow patties. An ax-wielding manager hammered the pitchers rubber into the ground. There was no pitching mound.

At every game, balls were in short supply, so players raced into the bleachers to retrieve fouls.

“When there was a home run, we’d stop the game and find the ball,” Craft said.

He still has a few of the Wilson Little League balls they played with, each commemorating a victory: the 6-0 no hitter against Abilene; the marathon 16 innings against Oklahoma City.

Bats were as precious as balls. “If you broke one, you did your very best to nail them up and tape them together,” Craft said.

The uniform he saved—a faded blue pin-stripe shirt and matching knickers with a four-button fly—was one of a kind on a team where everyone suited up differently.

“It’s kind of old, like me, and it has kind of shrunk in places, like me,” said Craft, still a trim 6-foot-1, 175-180 pounds.

The frayed uniform—stored in the back of a closet—and the handful of baseballs are his only tangible ties to those nostalgic two seasons.

“There weren’t any trophies,” he said. “There was no newspaper coverage. There wasn’t any publicity. I often wondered how they knew we were coming.

“I never saw anybody with a camera in the crowd. What I wouldn’t give for a team picture.”

Reprinted with permission by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram



Jerry Craft has fond memories of another time in the late 1950s, in addition to his time playing in the West Texas Colored League.

“My time at ΣAE were some of the best memories of college. Of my life for that matter,” says Craft. “The friendships I made were long-lasting.”

One of those friendships was with fellow Texas Alpha graduate, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Texas Tech ’61). The two of them met up again recently at the groundbreaking for a new prison located near Jacksboro.

“I keep in contact with a lot of my friends in the chapter,” says Craft. “Those friendships have overlapped into business dealings and have been quite instrumental in my life. Plus we had a helluva lot of of fun.”

After the story on Craft ran in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, a television station in Dallas organized a reunion of the team for which Craft played.

“I hadn’t talked to most of the players in more than 30 years,” Craft says. “We never thought about breaking racial barriers. We were just playin’ ball.”

No drinking?

No problem

Tennessee Eta breeds success with sobriety

BY JULIE MAGARY

Loud music, beer, girls, beer, and...
more beer.

Unfortunately, this is what probably comes to mind in 1994 when one is asked to describe the typical fraternity party on an American college campus. However, at Union University in Jackson, Tenn., fraternity parties and fraternity life often take a different route. The Σ AE chapter, Tennessee Eta, achieves success at Union by creating a fraternity experience without alcohol. Coupled with being part of a Greek system at a Christian school, this policy allows Tennessee Eta to hold a unique position among Σ AE chapters.

The Sigma Chi chapter at the University of Maine recently received national press coverage for its decision to go chemical-free. Tennessee Eta, however, has maintained a no-alcohol, chemical-free stand since its founding in 1857. How does it do this, at a time when, according to the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, nearly 40 percent of college students drink on a weekly basis with the purpose of getting drunk? Union does forbid alcohol on campus, but Tennessee Eta goes above and beyond the university's policy to ensure that, in an era when "risk management" are the buzz words of the fraternity world, it has no risk to manage.

The bylaws of Tennessee Eta state that alcohol is never to be present in the chapter house or at any Σ AE function, on or off campus. Brothers are asked not to attend events if they have



Brothers at Tennessee Eta have reason to celebrate. Not only do they have one of the top chapters at Union University but they also recently won all the events in the annual Campus Day Greek Olympics. The chapter has won the competition seven years straight.

had even one drink prior to arriving. In their private time, the men can partake in what they choose, but, at any Greek, university or community function, alcohol is verboten.

This across-the-board ban is not controversial because so few members drink alcohol, according to Eminent Archon Rob Allen.

From the time rushees first set foot in Σ AE's non-residential lodge at Union, they are introduced to a fraternity experience without alcohol. Rush parties are decorated and catered affairs, including a legendary barbecue party, supplied with Cajun barbecue from a company owned by an active's father. Bids are

given on a Friday; the next day, brothers explain to the potential pledges what is expected of them, including the chapter's alcohol policy, and the young men can opt out before formal pledging on Sunday if they so choose. To Allen's knowledge, no one has ever left after pledging because of the policy.

The chapter has devised a three-step warning system to deal with any members that do not abide by the alcohol-free rules. With a first offense, a \$25 fine is levied and the member is subject to one semester's suspension from all chapter activity except the weekly chapter meeting. A \$50 fine and one year's suspension are given upon com-

mitting a second offense, and a third infraction brings expulsion from the chapter. Keep in mind that these particular disciplinary actions are put in place by the chapter and are not mandated by the school.

"We don't rely on... how much beer we're going to get [at parties]. That's not what ΣAE is all about," says Allen, a chemistry/psychology double major from Dyersburg, Tenn.

As far as anyone in the chapter can remember, no member of Tennessee Eta has ever been cited for a second offense of the alcohol policy. First-time offenses occur rarely, possibly once every five to ten years. Trent Presley (Union '91), associate director of admissions at Union and one of the chapter's two chapter advisors, says that "problems with alcohol are basically non-existent."

On a campus of 2,000 students, approximately 22 percent of the student body is Greek, and ΣAE consistently leads the way. Tennessee Eta has won, among other honors, the Campus Day Greek Olympics for seven years straight, the scholarship trophy for three of the last four years and, on a national level, a nomination for the John L. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal in 1990. To support the religious ideals of Union, they sponsor and run student-chapel services and hold a weekly Bible study for interested brothers. Their social position is very strong with sororities and other students, perhaps due in great part to their strict adherence to their beliefs. "If we had alcohol, people would be more leery to come [to parties]," says Allen.

"These [no-alcohol] rules work at Union. . . They're (the chapter) doing a very good job," says Dr. Clyde Fugate, Union's dean of men and director of testing.

If no problems stem from preserving the alcohol policy, it leads those outside to wonder if the presence of fraternities on a Christian campus is a situation at odds with itself. The answer is a resounding "no" from all involved.

"It enhances the fraternity, being on a Christian campus, because, knowing the background that Noble Leslie DeVotie came from, his father being a

"We don't rely on how much beer we're going to get at parties. That's not what ΣAE is all about."

**Rob Allen
Eminent Archon
Tennessee Eta**

Southern preacher and his (DeVotie) becoming a clergyman," says Allen. "A lot of our ritual, although it does not come out and blatantly say this is what it means and stands for, a lot of it—opening, closing, initiation, the crest—everything relates back to basic Christian principles and beliefs."

Jason Pyron, an active and a religion major from Jackson, was recently initiated into Tennessee Eta and spoke to his pastor before doing so. He feels membership has only added to his religious life, not detracted from it. "I joined ΣAE to meet a lot of guys and grow spiritually," Pyron says.

In the back-to-basics 1990s, Tennessee Eta epitomizes a clear, defined approach to fraternity life that works. Year in and year out, they enjoy great popularity in rush and a high profile on campus by sticking to their guns, something that can be difficult to do in the pressure-filled environment of modern college life. Robert Simpson (Union '80), their other chapter advisor and vice president for business affairs at Union, praises the chapter's ability to meet the "challenges to their maturity" head on and self-sufficiently.

Considering the alarming statistic that "students living in fraternities and sororities average 15 drinks a week, three times the average of other students" (Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse), Tennessee Eta sets an example for others to model.

Make reading The Record even more rewarding

Alumni - To update our fraternity records and let us know of your recent accomplishments, please fill in the form below and send it to: The Record, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204. You may be reading about yourself in the next issue.

I would be willing to volunteer my time and talents to serve in one or more of the following areas:

- Chapter Advisor
- Province work
- House Corporation
- Alumni Association

Name: _____

Chapter: _____

School year(s) and degree(s): _____

Home Address: _____

Employer: _____

Title/Position: _____

Business Address: _____

Home phone: _____

Business phone: _____

Story ideas for The Record: _____

Brothers across the country gather to celebrate Founders Day

From Arizona to Iowa to Ohio, brothers gathered on or around March 9 to celebrate the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Arizona Alpha

"Burn the Mortgage" was the theme of the Arizona Alpha 1994 Founder's Day Celebration held at the chapter house on the campus of the University of Arizona. More than 80 actives and 40 alumni were present for the brunch.

Brothers Don Budinger, Tom Russell, Chuck Doubet and others in the Phoenix area are spearheading a drive to burn Arizona Alpha's mortgage before the end of 1994.

Doubet served as master of ceremonies and Russell gave an update on fund-raising to date.

John Belcher, Eminent Archon of Arizona Alpha, gave an excellent report on the condition of the chapter. His report stated that the pledges and actives had posted a grade point average that placed ΣAE among the top four on campus. Of most importance, the chapter won first place in the handling of

alcohol and in inter-fraternity relations.

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

In what is being called the largest centennial celebration in the history of the fraternity, 864 ΣAEs and guests gathered in Fayetteville, Ark., on April 9 to celebrate Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon's 100th year of existence.

Highlights from the weekend included a chapter house luncheon which had 400 people in attendance and an address by the chancellor of University of Arkansas, a formal initiation performed by Alpha-Upsilon alumni and a centennial banquet at the Frank Broyles Athletic Complex on Arkansas' campus. A number of notable figures were in attendance including Arkansas governor Jim Guy Tucker; U.S. Senator David Pryor; H.L. Hembry, chairman of the board of trustees of the Institutions of Higher Education in Arkansas; and Eminent Supreme Archon Ron Doleac.

Southwest Florida Alumni Association

The Founders Day banquet sponsored by



ESA Ron Doleac presented The Highest Effort Award in Law to Charles B. Edwards at the Southwest Florida Alumni Association Founders Day banquet on March 9.

the Southwest Florida Alumni Association was highlighted by the presentation of The Highest Effort Award in Law to Charles Edwards (Florida '65). Eminent Supreme Archon Ron Doleac was in attendance and made the presentation.

Edwards is a partner in the firm of Allen, Knudsen, DeBoest, Edwards & Roberts in Fort Myers, Fla., and he is a former member of the board of governors from the 20th Judicial Circuit in the Florida Bar.

The banquet was held March 9 at the Holiday Inn Bell Tower in Fort Myers.

Central Iowa Alumni Associations

ΣAEs from central Iowa gathered to celebrate the founding of our fraternity at a special reception at the Willow Creek Golf Club in Des Moines on Friday, March 4, 1994. The evening marked the largest gathering of ΣAEs in the four-year history of the event.

More than 125 alumni, undergraduate members and friends attended the



Actives and alumni of Arizona Alpha gathered to celebrate the burning of the chapter's mortgage. From left, Chuck Doubet, Terry Woods, John Belcher and Tom Russell, chairman of the "Burn the Mortgage" fund-raising committee.

gala reception which included hors d'oeuvres, live music, casual conversation and remarks from special guest, Richard Lies, Eminent Supreme Recorder.

Past ESR Louis Smith introduced Lies and praised him for the positive impact he has had on the fraternity. Smith also recognized six alumni in attendance who were celebrating the 50th anniversary of their date of initiation.

The evening concluded as Master of Ceremonies Chris Goodale (Simpson '86) led members in song with "Friends."

Memphis Area Alumni Association

In conjunction with the Supreme Council's meeting and the Province Theta Convention, 325 ΣAEs attended a Founder's Day event at the Marriott Hotel in Memphis on April 30. Merit Key Awards were presented to Tim Forderhase, Ronny Neal, Bruce Murphy and Trammell Wells. An Order of the True Gentleman was also presented to ΣAE's legal counsel John Snyder. Eminent Supreme Warden Jim Pope was also named Alumnus of the Year by the Memphis Alumni Association.

Mississippi Sigma/South Central Mississippi

It was Ron Doleac Day at the Mississippi Sigma Founder's Day celebra-

tion held March 3 in Hattiesburg, Miss. The Eminent Supreme Archon was surprised and honored by a number of groups. The Mississippi Sigma chapter gave him a gavel to use for Supreme Council meetings. The University of Southern Mississippi made him an Honorary Dean of Student Affairs and the Southern Mississippi Alumni Association gave him a plaque. It was also announced that the chapter's trophy room would be named for Doleac. Approximately 150 brothers were in attendance at the banquet. Eminent Supreme Warden Jim Pope, also a Southern Mississippi graduate, was also honored.

Pasadena Alumni Association

Dr. J. Michael Finley (Michigan State '82), chairman of the Men's Health Issues Committee, was the featured speaker at the Pasadena Alumni Association Founders Day celebration March 9. The association observed ΣAE's founding with a dinner at the Brookside Clubhouse near the world-famous Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Approximately 50 brothers and their wives heard Finley speak on the future of ΣAE. Finley is a rheumatology fellow at Loma Linda University Medical Center and is also a member of the Pasadena Alumni Association.



The Salt Lake City Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day on March 19 and honored Utah Sigma chapter adviser Frank Salimeno with the Merit Key Award. Among those present were, from left, ESR Richard Lies, Steve Aase, Salimeno, Arthur Holloway, Terry Berner and ESDA Ben Allen.

Salt Lake City Alumni Association

The presentation of the Merit Key Award to Frank Salimeno, Utah Sigma chapter advisor, was the highlight of the Salt Lake City Founders Day celebration held March 19 at a dinner at the Alta Club in Salt Lake City.

A number of notable guests were in attendance including Richard Lies, Eminent Supreme Recorder, Ben Allen, Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon and Terry Berner, Province Eta Archon.

Lies gave an address on the state of the fraternity and also officially recognized Utah Phi (Utah) coming off alumni commission status to become a chapter in good standing.

Kansas City Alumni Association celebrates 100th anniversary

Members of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association gathered at Indian Hills Country Club on March 19 to commemorate the fact that the association held its organizational meeting in Kansas City in 1893 and received its charter the following year.

Eminent Supreme Archon Ron Doleac was on hand for the festivities and presented a 100th anniversary certificate to John Ertz, president of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association. Kansas State Representative Alfred J. Lane (Ohio State '56) presented the

"1994 Honor Man" medallion to Kansas state senator Paul E. "Bud" Burke (Kansas '56). Past recipients of the "Honor Man" award include Lane, Cheney Prouty, Bev Platt and John Dillingham.

Province Zeta Archon Mark Hassenflu gave an update on the projects undertaken by the seven chapters in the province, which includes Kansas and Missouri.



Alfred J. Lane is shown presenting the "1994 Honor Man" medallion to Paul E. "Bud" Burke at the Kansas City Alumni Association Founder's Day celebration.

Education and leadership consultants to change with changing needs

BY BRIAN WILCOX

Education and leadership consultants are known for pressing chapters around the country to endorse the concept of "change." Change in pledge programs, change in risk management and change in chapter by-laws are all themes expounded by the department of chapter operations. Some chapters fight against altering their "traditions" and hold dearly to what they claim as their own.

Chapters around the realm might now feel some vindication as the education and leadership consultants have had to deal with similar drastic change that they have for so long advocated. The instinct to cling to old methods was present with the consultants as well, but change was inevitable and a new management program for the department of chapter operations has been formulated.

"We are trying a noble experiment," muses Richard Lies, Eminent Supreme Recorder. "We want a field-based, close-to-the-action, guy-next-door approach. Our consultants should be mentors, educators, coaches and above all, brothers."

Undergraduates may have noticed this past spring that their regularly scheduled visit by a consultant was cancelled, or a different consultant showed up for the visit. These occurrences were due to the department reorganization that took place mid-year in Evanston at the Fraternity Office.

Here is a brief explanation of the changes that have taken place:

- The office of risk management and the department of chapter development were merged into the department of chapter operations, headed by Frank C. Ginocchio (Northwestern '66).
- The offices of redevelopment and

"Our consultants should be mentors, educators, coaches, and above all, brothers."

**Dick Lies
Eminent Supreme
Recorder**

extension were eliminated. The duties of these offices are being absorbed by E & L consultants.

- E & L consultants will be moving out of Evanston permanently and locating in predetermined regions.

- The U.S. and Canada have been divided into six geographic regions. Each region will contain one E & L consultant who will reside somewhere within that region.

- These six regions have been further divided into an eastern district and a western district. Brian Wilcox (Nebraska '92) will manage operations in the eastern region and John Endrud (Minnesota '93) will oversee the western region. Former E & L consultants Wilcox and Endrud will manage the daily activities of the E & L consultants and assist in extension and redevelopment.

- The department of chapter operations will consist of six E & L consultants, two regional managers, the director of chapter operations and his assistant.

The reasons for these changes stem from an attempt to offer the undergraduates and alumni more services. Volunteers from around the country had complained that there was not

enough accountability of the E & L consultants to the provinces they served.

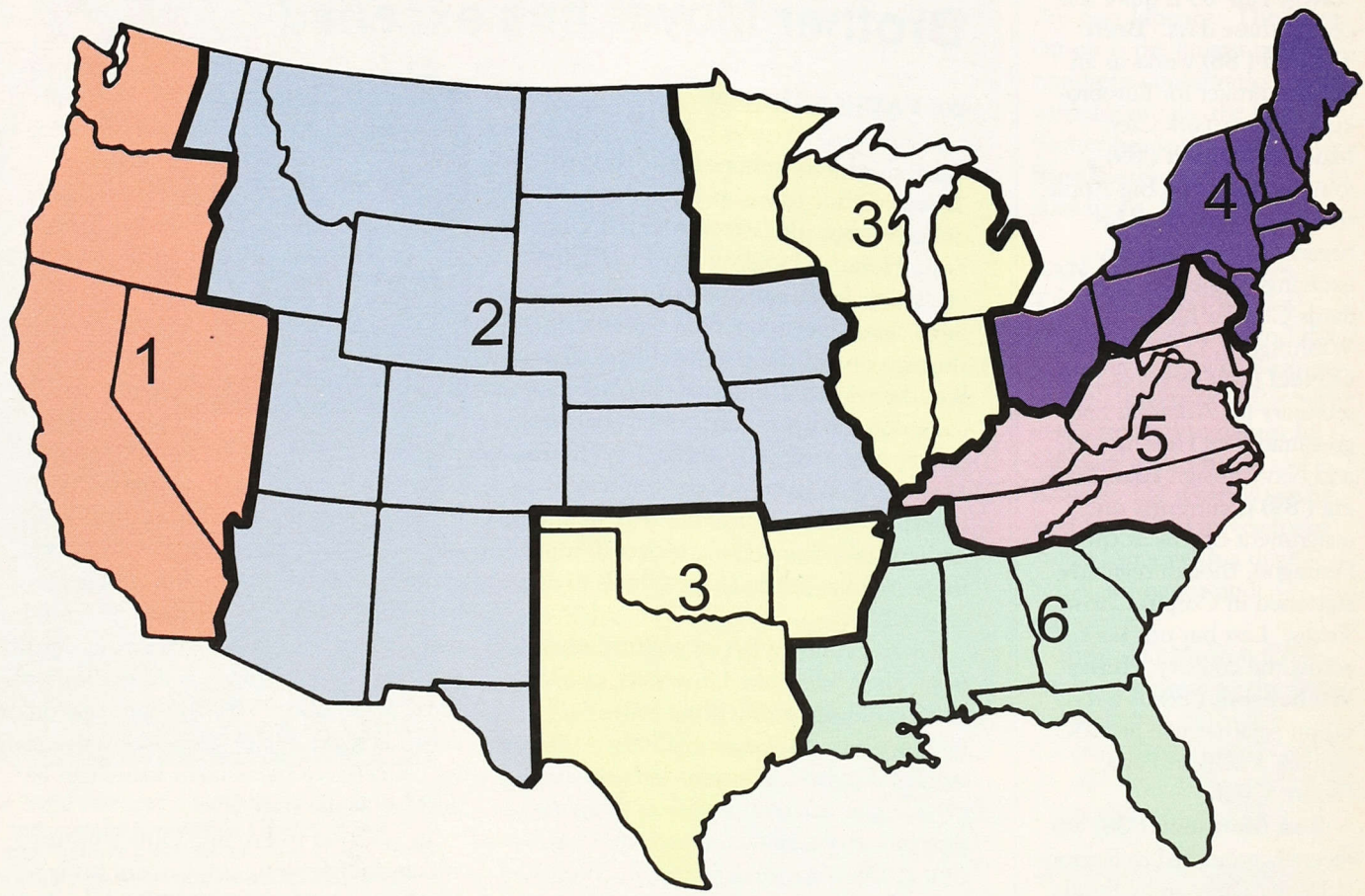
"I think that the reorganization makes a lot of sense. I believe that even with more responsibility given to fewer people, we will see better services to both undergraduates and alumni. Let's give it a try and see if it works," says Tim Strobl (Middle Tennessee State '80), Province Iota Archon.

Now each consultant will have several provinces centered around a geographic base. This will allow the consultant to build a better rapport with chapter presidents, chapter advisers, Province Archons, area alumni and university administrators. It is intended that consultants will be more accessible for province meetings, chapter initiatives and alumni recruitment. "Our overall goal is accessibility," says Ginocchio. "We want consultants to bring a new vision and higher level of expectation."

A primary task for the department of chapter operations will be to nurture the growth of Sigma Alpha Epsilon through rush and extension. The consultants will focus on helping chapters with their rush programs and, if possible, be available to assist with individual rush weeks. The consultants will also be assisting in the development of colonies. With four interest groups and nine colonies, there will be an ample supply of work and activity in the area of extension.

The process of change is always difficult. The Fraternity Office, with its changes of faces and positions, has endorsed the concept of change as healthy and positive. The restructuring is bound to have its challenges, but, as in the past, the department of chapter operations appreciates the input and patience from around the realm.

New regions in the realm



*Ontario Alpha (University of Western Ontario) is in Region 3

Region 1 -- West

Provinces:

Kappa, Lambda, Nu-Kappa, Chi, Chi-Alpha

Education & Leadership Consultant for 1994-95:

Scott Thomas (Idaho '94)

Region 2 -- Great Plains

Provinces:

Zeta, Eta, Tau, Upsilon, Phi

E & L Consultant for 94-95:

Clint Waara (South Dakota State '93)

Region 3 -- Great Lakes

Provinces

Sigma, Psi, Omega, Mu

E & L Consultant for 94-95:

Glenn Hermanson (Nebraska '94)

Region 4 -- Northeast

Provinces:

Alpha, Beta, Delta, Nu, Pi

E & L Consultant for 94-95:

Alan Garcia (Maryland-Baltimore County '94)

Region 5 -- Mid-Atlantic

Provinces:

Gamma, Mu-Delta, Rho-Eta, Xi, Omicron, Iota

E & L Consultant for 94-95:

Brian McNeany (Worcester Polytechnic Institute '94)

Region 6 -- Southeast

Provinces:

Theta, Nu-Epsilon, Rho, Epsilon

E & L Consultant for 94-95:

Chris Long (College of Charleston '93)

CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON: The pledge class of Fall '85 is quite successful these days. **Brett Tidland ('88)** works as an options broker for Eurobrokers in New York City. **Mike Broderick ('89)** joined him in the Big Apple this past April when he began work as a foreign exchange dealer for Standards Charter Bank. In Washington, D.C., **Brian O'Neel ('89)** serves as press secretary for Arkansas congressman Tim Hutchinson, and Navy Ensign **Juan Garcia ('89)** is currently on assignment nearby at the Pentagon, though regularly stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas. Last but not least, across the country, **Henry Wiehebrink ('89)** is a television weatherman at NBC affiliate KMIR in Palm Desert, Calif.

Ron Matthews ('88) was recently promoted to Regional Dealer Director by Suzuki. His pledge brother **Brad Elders ('90)** was considering offers from a variety of firms as he prepared to finish law school this past spring.

COLORADO STATE: **Alex Sproul ('53)** was honored this past February as the Evanston, Ill., Chamber of Commerce Small Businessperson of the Year. Sproul is the owner of Travel in the Main, a full-service travel agency.

LAFAYETTE: Pennsylvania Gamma will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary at Lafayette College during Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 21-23, 1994. On Saturday, Oct. 22, the chapter

Judging by his position, Brother Moyer has excelled

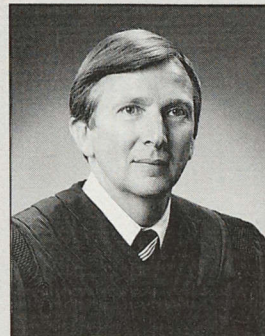
BY PATRICK HIGGINS

In a third-floor office of the Rhodes State Office tower in Columbus, Ohio, directly across the street from the Ohio State House, a building in which fallen presidents have lain and hopeful ones have campaigned, an Σ AE is scanning through one of the many volumes that line the walls. While this may be a typical scene for any number of brothers in universities across the world, for Thomas Moyer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio, it is an almost daily ritual. Since 1987, Moyer (Ohio State '61) has resided over Ohio's highest court.

Upon earning a BA in political science from The Ohio State University in 1961, Moyer returned to his alma mater to obtain a juris doctorate in 1964. A slew of legal and judicial positions later, including private practice and serving as Ohio assistant attorney general and executive assistant to Ohio governor James A. Rhodes, Moyer ran for and was elected to the chief justice position.

As Chief Justice, Moyer is responsible for overseeing the administration of the Supreme Court's judicial branch. Because the state Supreme Court is the court of last resort, the cases that make it that far are among the most legally complicated, as well as the most emotionally charged.

For Moyer, cases involving child cus-



The Hon. Thomas Moyer

tody are especially challenging to resolve.

As a timely example, he cites a case in which the court had to decide whether an eight-year-old leukemia-stricken boy could be legally adopted

by his homosexual psychologist, the only individual with whom the boy had been emotionally connected. Moyer has also been the bench on more than 30 capital punishment cases, which can be as equally gut-wrenching. However, depending upon the severity of the case and the legal precedence at stake, anything from environmental concerns to harassment issues can be decided at the state level.

In addition to keeping Ohio's justice system rolling along, Moyer and his wife, Mary, serve as co-justices to five children in Columbus.

Moyer has fond memories of his time at Ohio Theta including hanging out at Charbert's and watching from his room at the chapter house as Huntley & Brinkley delivered the evening news. His finest collegiate memories are of "Mom" Prendergast and his association with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

house will be hosting a post-football game reception recognizing their 75 years in Easton, Penn. They will also specifically recognize those alumni who have been members of the fraternity for 25 years or more. All Easton, Penn.-area alumni are invited to this celebration. For more information, please write to PA Gamma Associa-

tion of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, P.O. Box 10144, New Brunswick, N.J. 08906. Jeffrey S. Apell, the house corporation president, can be reached at (609)231-9623 (home) or (609)893-1000 (office).

In addition, Pennsylvania Gamma has nine new alumni advisors, all from different chapters across the country

and who live in the Easton, Pa., area. If you would like information on becoming an alumni advisor for Penn. Gamma, please contact Jeff at the above telephone numbers.

LEWIS & CLARK: **Charles Blanchard ('81)** is running for a U.S. Representative seat in the First Con-



These three orthopedic surgeons all have ties to ΣAE and finished a travelling fellowship last fall that took them as guest lecturers to sports medicine centers in Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, Japan and the Phillipines. From left, Dr. David Martin (Dartmouth '78), assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.; Carol Teitz, M.D., who was a Little Sister at the University of Cincinnati and is now an associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Washington; and Frank H. Bassett III, M.D. (Kentucky '50), professor of orthopaedic surgery at Duke University. Bassett is also chapter advisor of North Carolina Nu.

gressional District in Arizona. Blanchard is currently a state senator and is a attorney with the firm of Brown & Bain. Blanchard is also a third-generation ΣAE.

MEMPHIS: George J. Flanigen IV ('81) was recently named by the University of Memphis (formerly Memphis State) as the recipient of its Outstanding Young Alumni Award for 1994.

Flanigen is a partner in Nashville's Deaton Flanigen Productions, Inc., a concern that primarily produces music videos.

MIAMI (OHIO): Robert E. Stanley ('64), owner of an asphalt maintenance business, was featured in the January 1994 issue of "Pavement Maintenance" magazine, reflecting on his 15 years as an entrepreneur. As well, he presented two programs at the National Pavement Maintenance Exposition 1994 in Nashville. Stanley lives with his wife and three children in Elizabethtown, Pa.

MISSOURI: Dan L. Large ('93) is employed by Ethyl Corporation in Richmond, Va., as an alliance account coordinator.

NORTHWESTERN: The Illinois Psi-Omega Centennial Celebration has been rescheduled. The new dates are Oct. 28-30, 1994. Brothers are encouraged to save

those dates and come back to Evanston for Northwestern's Homecoming. The festivities begin on Friday, Oct. 28, with activities that include a chapter golf outing at 1 p.m., a "Billy Levere Barbecue" at 5 p.m., a re-chartering ceremony at 8 p.m. and a reception at 9 p.m. Saturday's events include a tailgate party, the Northwestern/Illinois football game and a banquet and dance. A brunch and tours of the Levere Memorial Temple conclude the weekend on Sunday. Among the special guests who will be attending are ΣAE historian Dr. Joe Walt and Eminent Supreme Recorder Dick Lies.

OREGON STATE: Ed Eterno ('45), a resident of Vancouver, British Columbia, accomplished a feat last summer that few golfers do. He attained an 18-hole score equivalent to his age of 71.

PENNSYLVANIA: Thomas H. Stoner ('56) was elected chairman of the

board of trustees of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation this past January. The Foundation is the largest private, nonprofit conservation group working to save the bay. Stoner heads the Stoner Broadcasting System, Inc., in Annapolis, Md.

SAN DIEGO STATE: Todd Aldrich ('90) has been accepted to attend the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania this fall to obtain his MBA in government finance. He recently graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a dual MBA in finance and accounting.

John McMullen ('70) has been elected to the San Diego State University Alumni Association Board of Directors for a two-year term beginning July 1, 1994.

SOUTHERN NEVADA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: This past fall, a social gathering was held at Howard Hughes' cottage, a historical landmark in Las Vegas. Eminent Supreme

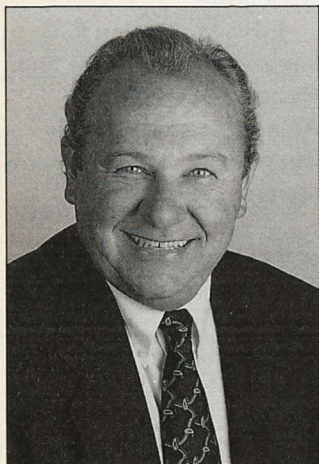


The Southern Nevada Alumni Association got together at Howard Hughes' Cottage in Las Vegas.

Warden Jim Pope attended, and Henry Krajewski (Ball State '83) received the "Order of the Lion" for ten years of dedicated alumni service. As well, 25- and 50-year certificates were presented.

SUNY-BINGHAMTON: David I. Levine ('87) was recently promoted to a Supreme Court trial attorney. He lives in Bellerose, N.Y.

TOLEDO: Jerry Yeager ('64) recently received the McDonald's President's Award, the corporation's highest honor. Before join-



Jerry Yeager

ing McDonald's in 1987, Yeager, was a real estate developer in Ohio and Florida. He now manages the real estate division for McDonald's 225 restaurants in the South Florida Region. President's Award winners are chosen from the top one percent of McDonald's 800,000 employees. Yeager is a resident of Boca Raton, Fla.

TULANE: Emile Bayle ('53) is president of the Los

A true love of service to tennis

By **JULIE MAGARY**

J. Howard Frazer's (Cincinnati '47) nickname "Bumpy" is an appropriate appellation for his current position. As president of the United States Tennis Association (USTA), Frazer must traverse the often bumpy and ever-changing road of professional tennis.

Halfway through the second year of his two-year term that ends this December, he has dealt with a variety of issues confronting tennis in this country, amidst an alleged downturn in popularity as compared with the tennis-mad 1970s and '80s. Although television ratings have dropped a bit, "they (capacity crowds at tournaments like the French Open in June) would be very surprised if someone told them tennis was declining or people didn't want to come any more," says Frazer.

Recent criticism that players are spoiled and overly pampered is not valid, according to Frazer, and the issue of "tanking," players intentionally throwing matches at a tournament attended only for the guaranteed paycheck, is one that he has "never believed and does not believe."

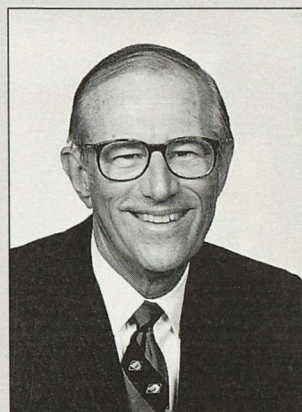
On the positive side, the USTA has signed a lease with the City of New York for a new stadium and expanded tennis center. As well, the 1993 U.S. Open was a tremendous success, and new marketing imperatives were embarked upon.

To promote the game, particularly to young people and urban dwellers, Frazer hopes that Play Tennis America, a joint venture between the USTA and the Tennis Industry Association, "will induce [people] to give tennis a swing." In the 12-week program, groups of no more than four novice players receive lessons from a certified instructor and then participate in league play.

"The great mission of the USTA is to attract more people to the sport of tennis. It's healthy, it's fun and you can do it all your life," says Frazer.

Frazer finds his position to be enjoyable

and rewarding. It is also not one that is left behind at 5 p.m. "I go somewhere almost every week," he says, and the volunteer position requires at least 50 hours of



Howard "Bumpy" Frazer

work per week. Luckily, his wife of 38 years, Jo, is often able to accompany him on his treks abroad to Grand Slam events, Davis and Federation Cup play and various meetings and events around the nation.

Prior to becoming USTA president, Frazer was a regional vice president and chairman of the sanctions and schedules and men's ranking committees. He also co-chaired the special committee on player development with the late Arthur Ashe. His involvement with the organization began in 1970 after participation on the local level in Cincinnati. Frazer has played tennis regularly since high school. However, the rigors of the USTA President's itinerary have cut into his habit of playing four to five times a week. "Now, if we play once a week, we're happy."

Membership in ΣAE continues to mean a great deal to Frazer. He considers his fraternity experience "one of the happiest times of my life." Close friendships from the chapter exist to this day. As Eminent Archon, Frazer developed his leadership and motivational skills. "Truly, it's helped me all through my life," he says.

Frazer is the retired president of the Vulcan Corporation, a rubber and plastics manufacturer. Following his undergraduate education at Cincinnati, he went on to receive a law degree from the school. He and his wife were awarded the 1984 Samuel Hardy Award for service to tennis. Parents of two grown children, they divide their time between Cincinnati and Naples.

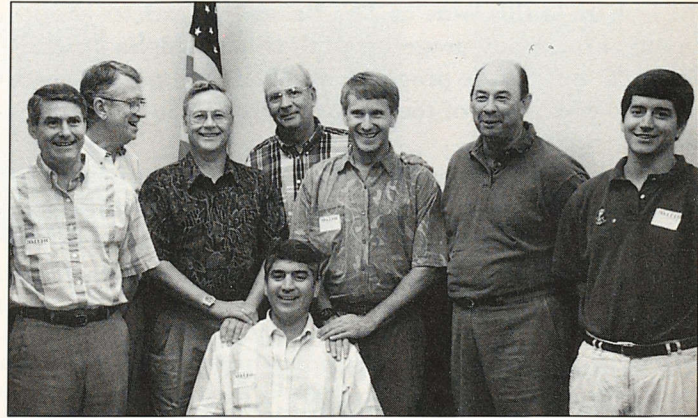
Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He has been with Mutual of New York for 39 years. He and his wife live in San Marino, Calif.

WESTERN MICHIGAN:
Robert P. Hermanns ('65) has been promoted to senior executive vice president and chief operating officer-food for American Stores Company. Most recently, he was executive vice president and general manager for new business development.

WESTMINSTER: In April,

the Westminster Student Government Association presented **John Sullivan ('70)** with the 1994 Alumni Service Award in recognition of his contributions to the college and student life in particular. He and his family live in Ardmore, Okla.

WILLIAM AND MARY:
The Virginia Kappa Alumni Association will be holding a tailgate at the baseball field during Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 4-6. For more information, call Walter Welham ('89) at (703)378-3625.



The Coleman family reunion in Greensboro, Ala., brought together a number of Σ AEs. From left, Dr. Spencer Coleman (Alabama '83), Reid Lawson (Alabama '65), Lt. Col. William Bierck (New Mexico St. '70), Dr. Ralph Griffin (Alabama '61), Howard Oliver (Alabama '62), Dr. Osmund Coleman (Emory '56), Wynne Coleman III (Alabama '58). Seated is Osmund Coleman Jr. (Alabama '78). Not pictured were Jim Coleman (Alabama '62) and Wynne Bierck (New Mexico State '72).

Video scrapbooks a success with these Σ AE groups

Every chapter has a scrapbook at the Levere Memorial Temple. Members will periodically send memorabilia in to the Fraternity Office so that their chapter's scrapbook will be kept up to date. When an alumnus opens his chapter's scrapbook, he finds that some of the pages stick together and some photos are aging, but looking through that rectangular time capsule never fails to bring back memories.

Alumni groups in San Diego and Lincoln, Neb., have taken scrapbooks one step further and are bringing them into the video age.

John McMullen is a member of the San Diego Alumni Association and has taken part in an effort to transform California Theta's (San Diego State) scrapbooks and photographs to videotape. The process started inauspiciously. California Theta's charter was suspended in 1991 and in the process of moving paraphernalia out of the house, McMullen was put in charge of taking care of the chapter's scrapbooks and photographs. He not only has done that but, along with three other

California Theta alumni, has produced a video commemorating the classes of the 1950s.

"It turned out to be more work than we anticipated but the final product has come out better than we could have hoped," McMullen says.

The group was fortunate to have a professional video producer as part of its team. Bob Sloan is the owner of Sloan Productions, a video production company. He videotaped photographs from the 1950s and another alumnus, Bob Battenfield (San Diego State '60), wrote the script, put the video to music and did the voice-overs.

"We probably invested between \$1,200 to \$1,500 and it's been well received by alumni," McMullen says. They are selling the videotapes for \$28 to help defer the costs accrued.

For more information, contact John McMullen at (619) 697-1025.

What started out as a slide show for the Nebraska Lambda-Pi Centennial last fall, turned into a multi-generational video.

Mike Sophir (Nebraska '86) was

chairman of the centennial's committee and said the decision to make their multi-media performance a video was difficult at first, but it turned out to be a major highlight of the weekend.

"We found a member of Lambda-Pi who worked at a television station and he took care of all the video production," says Sophir. "A committee of four or five of us wrote the script and made the direction decisions. We knew we wanted it to be generational and to communicate the spirit of our chapter."

John Atkinson (Nebraska '91) was in charge of video production and he filmed photographs the centennial committee had provided him.

"We had some photographs in the house but we also asked alumni to loan us their photos and any other memorabilia from their time at the chapter," Sophir said.

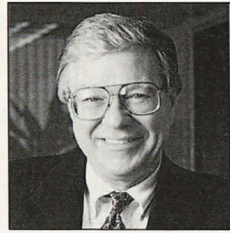
The final result was a wonderful end to the event's final banquet. Sophir said they are now making the video available for sale and have given it as a gift to alumni who gave donations to the Nebraska Lambda-Pi alumni association.

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.

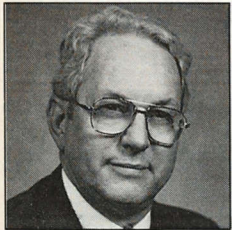
DUE TO LIMITED SPACE AND A HIGH NUMBER OF SUBMISSIONS, IT IS DIFFICULT TO SPECIFY IN WHICH ISSUE MEMBERS WILL BE FEATURED. PLEASE BE ASSURED THAT ALL WILL APPEAR.



R. Bruce Andrews
Arizona State '62;
FM 3137. Andrews is president and chief executive officer of Nationwide Health Properties. He has three children and lives in Newport Beach, Calif.



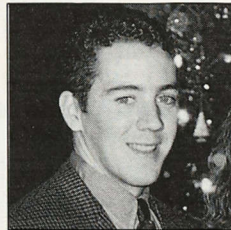
Phillip Bacon
U. of Miami '44; FM 3147. Bacon is professor and geographer-in-residence, College of Education, at The University of New Mexico. He has two children and lives in Albuquerque, N.M.



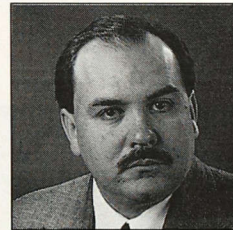
Charles J. Betz
Carnegie Mellon '62; FM 2983. Betz is president of Betz Printing. He has three daughters and resides in Sullivan, Mo.



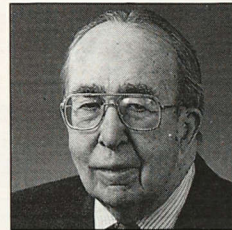
Charles L. Bradfield
Northwestern '27; FM 3054. Bradfield, now retired, was an accountant and credit assistant at Tyler Pipe Industries, Inc. He lives in Tyler, Texas.



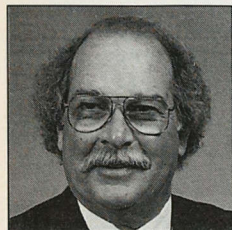
Frank S. Brumfield
Mississippi State '88; FM 3114. Brumfield is a self-employed bond trader. He and his wife, Mary Frances, have one son and live in Chicago.



Randolph F. Dunham
California State-Los Angeles '81; FM 3051. Dunham is a pilot with Northwest Airlines. He and his wife, Vicki, have three daughters and live in Lancaster, Pa.



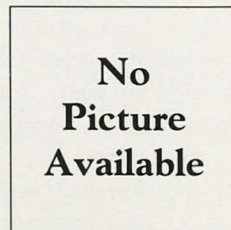
David G. Ellison
South Carolina '34; FM 3151. Ellison is a partner with Ellison Insurance Agency. He and his wife, Cornelia, have two sons and reside in Columbia, S.C.



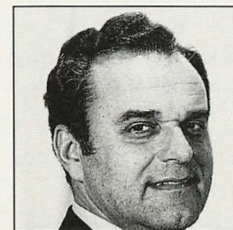
John E. Gleaton
Texas Christian '64; FM 3100. Gleaton, an attorney, is sole proprietor of John E. Gleaton Law Office. He has two children and lives in Comanche, Texas.



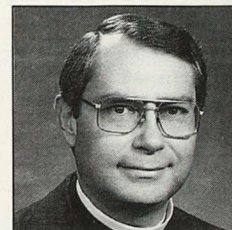
William H. Guyer
Harvard '32; FM 3176. Guyer, now retired, was assistant to management of Texas Petroleum Company in Columbia and Peru. He has one daughter and lives in Cambridge, Mass.



E. Cobb Harbeson
Florida State '66; FM 3061. Harbeson, a CPA, is a partner with Harbeson, Beckerleg & Fletcher, CPAs. He and his wife, Janice, reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

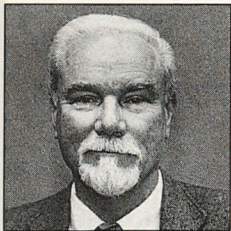


Charles R. Healy
Worcester Polytechnic Institute '56; FM 3075. Healy is vice president, Corporate Quality Programs-International at EBASCO Engineering. He and his wife, Louise, have four children and live in Middletown, N.J.

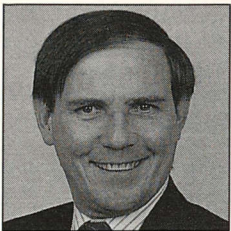


The Rev. Rayford B. High Jr., University of the South '63; FM 3173. High, an Episcopal priest, is rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He and his wife, Patricia, have three children and reside in Waco, Texas.

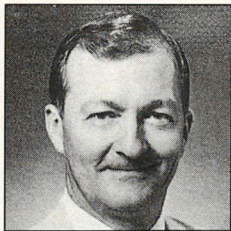
FOUNDER MEMBERS



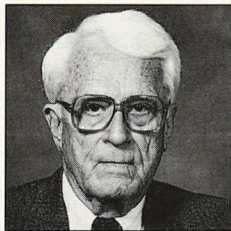
Joseph O. Horace
Colorado '50; FM 3057. Horace is president of Horace Nissan of Farmington. He and his wife, Ro, have three children and live in Santa Fe, N.M.



Edward S. Jamro
Worcester Poly. Inst. '73; FM 3046. Jamro is manager, environmental protection, at Monsanto's Indian Orchard Plant. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children and live in Wilbraham, Mass.



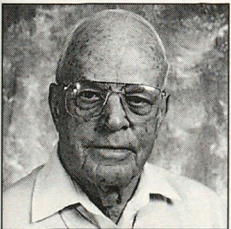
Richard L. Lies
Northwestern '67; FM 2993. Lies is Eminent Supreme Recorder of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the Executive Director of the ΣAE Foundation. He and his wife, Sue, have one son and live in Wilmette, Ill.



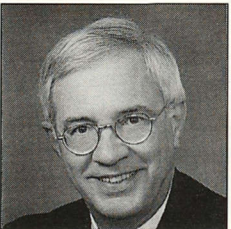
William H. Long Emory '34; FM 3106. Long, a lawyer, is a partner with the firm Long & Denton. He and his wife, Florence, have two children and reside in Quitman, Ga.



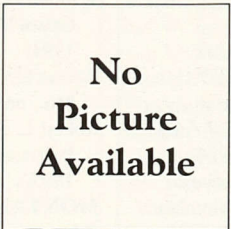
John E. Martin
Nebraska '69; FM 3091. Martin is chief operating officer of AgAmerica, FCB. He and his wife, Linda, have two children and reside in Spokane, Wash.



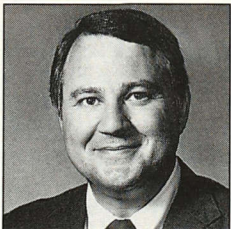
Samuel M. McLaughlin, **Mount Union '32;** FM 3070. McLaughlin is in sales management and administration with Swift & Company. He has six children and lives in San Jose, Calif.



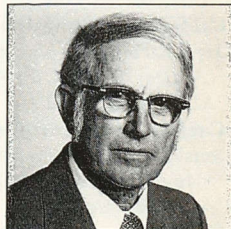
John F. Moffett
Tulane '58; FM 3072. Moffett is an obstetrician-gynecologist. He and his wife, Eleanor, have four sons and live in Lake Charles, La.



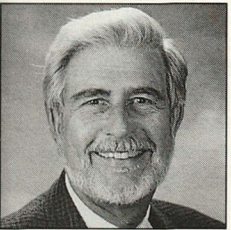
Rupert L. Nichols
New Hampshire '33; FM 3056. Nichols is owner of Allen Harbor Marine Service, Inc. He has three children and resides in West Harwich, Mass.



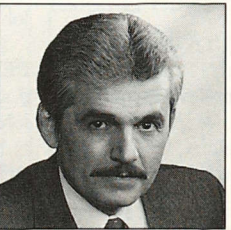
Carl N. Patterson, Jr., Davidson '73; FM 3128. Patterson, an attorney, is a partner with Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan, L.L.P. He and his wife, Janet, have two children and live in Raleigh, N.C.



Theodore B. Pearson, **Birmingham-Southern '26;** FM 3172. Pearson, now retired, was a teacher with the Washington County Board of Education. He and his wife, Laura, have four children and live in Leroy, Ala.



Flave W. Peters
Arkansas '50; FM 3042. Peters is president of Peters Family Living. He and his wife, Ella, have two children and live in Russellville, Ark.



Karl K. Pingel
Wyoming '71; FM 3038. Pingel, a stockbroker, is senior vice president/branch manager at Kemper Securities. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children and live in Casper, Wyo.



Charles W. Plett
Oklahoma '58; FM 2726. Plett, now retired, was a self-employed orthodontist. He and his wife, Sally, have two children and reside in Roswell, N.M.



Robert M. Pomerantz, Drake '77; FM 3159. Pomerantz is president of First Midwest Corporation. He and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Des Moines, Iowa.



Gerald A. Rahn
Montana State '69; FM 3108. Rahn, an orthopedic surgeon, is owner of Bloomington Bone & Joint Clinic. He has three children and lives in Bloomington, Ind.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALABAMA MU (Alabama)

Daniel C. Wilson, '71, of Birmingham, Ala., on Jan. 18, 1994.

ARIZONA ALPHA (Arizona)

Norman S. Herring, '30, of Green Valley, Ariz., on Feb. 14, 1994.

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)

Charles C. Langston, Jr., '59, of Blytheville, Ark., on Feb. 12, 1994.

ARKANSAS BETA (Arkansas-Little Rock)

N. Rogers Faust, Jr., '70, of Little Rock, Ark., in January 1994.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA (Southern California)

Joseph S. Kellogg, '45, of Torrance, Calif., on Dec. 16, 1992.

Joseph Sexton, III, '44, of Santa Barbara, Calif., on July 31, 1993.

CALIFORNIA DELTA (California-Los Angeles)

David F. Pelphey, '38, of Rogers, Ark., on April 15, 1994.

CALIFORNIA ZETA (California State-San Jose)

Donald M. Siddall, '51, of Fremont, Calif., on Jan. 10, 1994.

CALIFORNIA TAU (Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo)

Matthew D. Hubal, '93, of San Anselmo, Calif., on March 24, 1994.

COLORADO DELTA (Colorado State)

Allan R. Cooter, '46, of Colorado City, Colo., on Jan. 15, 1994.

David M. Wetten, '90, of Potomac, Mary., on March 4, 1993.

COLORADO ZETA (Denver)

Thomas P. Mueller, '76, of Houston, on Feb. 4, 1994.

COLORADO LAMBDA (Colorado School of Mines)

John J. Grimes, Jr., '35, of Charlottesville, Va., in April 1993.

CONNECTICUT BETA (Connecticut)

William F. Towill, '55, of Plymouth, Conn., in March 1992.

FLORIDA ALPHA (Miami)

Nedwin A. Randle, '60, of Heflin, Ala., on Jan. 9, 1994.

FLORIDA UPSILON (Florida)

Thomas B. McCoun, '44, of Stone Mountain, Ga., on April 28, 1993.

Harrison C. Thompson, Jr., '46, of Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 28, 1994.

GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)

Bartow Morgan III, '57, of Lawrenceville, Ga., on March 2, 1994.

GEORGIA ETA (Oglethorpe)

Edwin A. Isakson, '39, of Atlanta,

on Dec. 28, 1993.

GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)

William J. Carter III, '40, of Lumberton, N.C., on March 24, 1994.

Dillard Munford, '39, of Atlanta, on Sept. 15, 1993.

GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)

William W. Fowler, '30, of Atlanta, on Jan. 26, 1994.

IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho)

Lyle E. Stuart, '28, of Sandpoint, Idaho, on May 7, 1993.

ILLINOIS BETA (Illinois)

Robert W. Whitmer, '45, of Robinson, Ill., on Oct. 9, 1993.

ILLINOIS DELTA (Millikin)

John H. Jenuine, '38, of Palm Springs, Calif., on Feb. 19, 1994.

Martin A. Pease, '30, of Bradenton, Fla., on Jan. 9, 1994.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)

Ralph P. Clausen, '31, of Oak Park, Ill., on Nov. 2, 1993.

INDIANA BETA (Purdue)

Donald M. Schwarm, '44, of Aurora, Colo., in February 1994.

INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)

Robert E. Gates, '42, of Columbia City, Ind., on March 22, 1994.

IOWA BETA (Iowa)

John J. Bennison, '33, of Sarasota, Fla., on March 14, 1994.

Hugo Mack Gebert, '31, of Sun City Center, Fla., on July 21, 1992.

Paul F. VanOrder, '48, of Houston, on Feb. 4, 1994.

IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State)

Edgar L. Griffith, '54, of Yardley, Pa., on Oct. 29, 1992.

IOWA DELTA (Drake)

Earl L. Hoffman, '41, of Danville, Ill., on May 17, 1993.

KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)

Jerry W. Robertson, '53, of Dallas, in July 1993.

KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)

Kenneth D. Stocks, '56, of Houston, on Dec. 25, 1993.

KANSAS GAMMA (Wichita State)

Bradley W. Stowell, '70, of Wichita, Kan., on Feb. 12, 1994.

KENTUCKY GAMMA (Morehead State)

Samuel F. Rader, '76, of Cincinnati, on Nov. 14, 1993.

LOUISIANA RHO (Louisiana Tech)

Michael E. Patten, '92, of Jackson, La., on March 20, 1994.

LOUISIANA TAU-UPSILON (Tulane)

John A. Bender, '47, of Plant City,

Fla., in November 1992.

MARYLAND BETA (Maryland)

Calvin H. Kaufman, '46, of Rock Hall, Mary., on Sept. 27, 1993.

MICHIGAN ALPHA (Adrian)

Ralph E. Day, '44, of Adrian, Mich., on Oct. 27, 1993.

MICHIGAN IOTA-BETA (Michigan)

Hudson R. Tourtellot, '38, of Overland Park, Kan., on March 1, 1994.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)

Leonard A. Larson, '56, of Minneapolis, on Dec. 21, 1993.

MISSISSIPPI THETA (Mississippi State)

James J. Gannaway, Jr., '41, of Nesbitt, Miss., on Feb. 12, 1994.

MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri)

William G. Lancaster, '30, of Green Valley, Ariz., on Feb. 5, 1994.

Robert C. Pohle, '53, of Des Peres, Mo., on Jan. 31, 1994.

Robert L. Snodgrass, '80, of Jefferson City, Mo., on May 15, 1993.

MONTANA ALPHA (Montana State)

Thomas D. Graham, '73, of La Grange Park, Ill., on Jan. 2, 1994.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)

Charles L. Hunt, '50, of San Bernardino, Calif., on Aug. 12, 1993.

Lawrence A. Madariaga, '55, of Reno, Nev., on Jan. 31, 1994.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA (New Hampshire)

Evert M. Johnson, '49, of Farmington, Conn., on July 20, 1993.

Richard C. Steegmuller, '33, of Greensboro, N.C., on May 15, 1993.

NEW YORK DELTA (Syracuse)

J. Leon Darlington, '17, of Winthrop, Maine, in September 1993.

NEW YORK MU (Columbia)

Robert C. Garth, '24, of Davidson, N.C., on Jan. 28, 1994.

NORTH CAROLINA THETA (Davidson)

Vincent W. Foster, Jr., '67, of Little Rock, Ark., in July 1993.

Richard S. Johnson, '37, of New Bern, N.C., on Aug. 14, 1993.

Robert C. Millar, Jr., '49, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., on Nov. 30, 1993.

NORTH CAROLINA XI (North Carolina)

W. Griswold Smith, '43, of Greensboro, N.C., on Jan. 19, 1993.

OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati)

Oscar S. Bray, '32, of Nashville, Tenn., on Jan. 13, 1994.

OHIO THETA (Ohio State)

Reginald C. Blue, '28, of Chillicothe, Ohio, on March 6, 1994.

James H. McGavran, '31, of Columbus, Ohio, on March 7, 1994.

OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green)

Eldon E. Burner, '57, of Owasso, Mich., on March 24, 1993.

OHIO MU (Denison)

Lloyd S. Michael, '25, of Evanston, Ill., on March 18, 1993.

OHIO TAU (Miami)

Leroy J. Neumeister, '30, of Glasgow, Ken., on March 11, 1994.

OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)

Bartow L. Jones Jr., '38, of Austin, Texas, on Dec. 31, 1993.

William L. Overholser Jr., '32, of Oklahoma City, on Sept. 19, 1993.

OKLAHOMA TAU (Oklahoma City)

Roland W. Clark, '78, of Corpus Christi, Texas, on Sept. 3, 1993.

OREGON ALPHA (Oregon State)

Robert F. Kellogg, '39, of Rockaway, Ore., on Feb. 8, 1994.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)

Russell W. Humphreys, '36, of Salem, Ore., on Jan. 10, 1993.

John E. Robertson, '34, of Eugene, Ore., on Dec. 14, 1992.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (Lafayette)

John R. Hager, '31, of Easton, Penn., on June 19, 1993.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)

Kimball D. Miller, '29, of Gettysburg, Pa., on Dec. 17, 1993.

Ralph M. Tyson, '41, of Lady Lake, Fla., on Feb. 2, 1994.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania)

George A. Becker, '39, of Morristown, N.J., on Jan. 11, 1994.

Philip R. Smyser, '25, of Graton, Calif., on March 5, 1993.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA-PHI (Dickinson)

James D. Bowman, Jr., '41, of Millersburg, Pa., on Dec. 10, 1992.

Regis T. Mutzabaugh, '23, of Bradford, Pa., on Oct. 25, 1993.

PENNSYLVANIA CHIOMICRON (Pittsburgh)

William T. Cooper, '48, of Westwood, N.J., on Feb. 12, 1994.

Joseph P. Wolfe, '50, of McMurray, Pa., on Dec. 5, 1993.

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)

Dr. Joseph J. O'Mara, '59, of Erie, Penn., on Jan. 20, 1994.

Samuel P. Rose, '45, of Aurora, Ohio, on Sept. 16, 1992.

George E. Smith, '44, of Lakeland, Fla., on May 29, 1993.

Roger D. Soper, '55, of Cochran, Pa., in August 1993.

SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA (South Carolina)

Larry T. Lowe, '57, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., on Aug. 19, 1993.

SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA (South Dakota)

Wesley G. Hirsch, '51, of Rapid City, S.D., on March 28, 1993.

TENNESSEE ZETA (Rhodes)
Ed W. Gray, Jr., '35, of Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 5, 1993.

Harvey B. Heidelberg, Jr., '36, of Clarksdale, Miss., on Feb. 19, 1994.

Angus R. Shaw, Jr., '19, of Davidson, N.C., on Jan. 4, 1994.

TENNESSEE KAPPA (Tennessee)

Harry W. Laughlin, Jr., '33, of Memphis, Tenn., on Feb. 2, 1994.

Cecil S. McMinn, Jr., '54, of Portage, Mich., on Nov. 28, 1993.

Dr. Charles S. Segrest, '37, of Saint Augustine, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1993.

TENNESSEE LAMBDA (Cumberland)

Harry M. McCloy, '29, of Elizabethtown, Ken., on April 26, 1993.

TENNESSEE OMEGA (University of the South)

Alexander W. Wellford, '34, of Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 29, 1993.

TEXAS RHO (Texas)

James C. Midcap, '49, of San Antonio, Texas, on Jan. 1, 1994.

VERMONT BETA (Vermont)

Frederick A. Cross, '39, of Harvard, Mass., on Nov. 23, 1992.

VIIRGINIA ZETA (Virginia Polytechnic Inst.)

Philip M. Sadler, '26, of Pulaski, Va., on Jan. 27, 1994.

VIRGINIA OMICRON (Virginia)

Thomas C. Slayton, '70, of Danville, Va., on July 17, 1993.

VIRGINIA TAU (Richmond)

John W. Ellis, Jr., '34, of Virginia Beach, Va., on April 2, 1994.

William B. Luck, '48, of Winter Park, Fla., on Nov. 20, 1993.

Robert G. Pierce, '30, of Richmond, Va., on May 29, 1993.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (Washington)

Carl W. Erickson, '21, of Seattle, on Nov. 2, 1993.

WASHINGTON BETA (Washington State)

Henry L. Baker, Jr., '40, of Federal Way, Wash., on Feb. 8, 1993.

Glenn O. Riedasch, '42, of Spokane, Wash., on Oct. 2, 1993.

WASHINGTON GAMMA (Puget Sound)

Stewart F. Hutcheon, '50, of Tacoma, Wash., on Dec. 7, 1993.

WASHINGTON CITY RHO (George Washington)

Louis Ciarrocca Jr., '52, of Westfield, N.J., on Nov. 8, 1993.

Walter M. Snodgrass, '39, of Los Angeles, on Sept. 17, 1992.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)

Ronald C. Frieberg, '56, of Elkhart, Ind., on Dec 6, 1992.

Marcus A. Lucas, Jr., '29, of Fayetteville, Ark., on Aug. 19, 1993.

William M. Richtmann, '25, of Golden, Colo., on Nov. 1, 1993.

WISCONSIN PHI (Beloit)

Harry L. Blomgren, '60, of Pewaukee, Wis., on Jan. 5, 1994.

Robert M. Jackson, '51, of LaCrosse, Wis., in September 1993.

William H. Vogt, Jr., '18, of Rochester, N.Y., on Nov. 25, 1993.

WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)

Hilliard Ridgely, '33, of Centennial, Wyo., on March 23, 1994.

IN MEMORIAM

Contributions "in memory of" a late brother may be sent to Richard L. Lies, executive director, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204-1856.

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

William P. Beavers

by Harold R. & Martha W. Jordan

Thomas J. Brown

by John S. Carney

Darryl P. Bryan

by Robert J. & Priscilla Bryan

Louis Ciarrocca, Jr.

by William S. Fiscus

Roger Cook

by Province Xi

William T. Cooper

by Charles F. Clifford, Jr.

Ralph E. Day

by Marjorie E. Day

Dr. Daniel Evans

by Charles W. Jenner, DVM

Howard P. Falls

by Ben L. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Doleac & Family
William S. Fiscus
Garland D. Haddock
David A. LaVine
J.L. Pope

N. Rogers Faust, Jr.

by Jerry V. Sparks

James B. Garrison

by Douglas S. Gray

John W. Goode, Jr.

by Jefferson W. Hudson

E. Walker Gray, Jr.

by Mrs. E. Walker Gray

K. Martin Huffman

by Province Xi

J.P. Humphreys

by Bruce J. Woner

Evert M. Johnson

by Margaret R. Johnson

David J. Lavach

by Charles W. Jenner, DVM

Thomas B. McCoun

by Thomas B. McCoun III

Bartow Morgan III

by John B. Warren Jr.

Robert C. Pohle

by Harold R. Jordan

Samuel F. Rader II

by Tom & Nina Faig

H. Grady Sellards

by Dr. Emmett B. Moore, Jr.
Mrs. Iris Moore
Province Xi

David H. Smith

by Harold R. Jordan

Vernon M. Smith, Jr.

by Toledo Area Alumni Association

Richard C. Stanton

by David Garst

California Beta sets centennial celebration

BY ROBERT LESLIE

November 24, 1894, seems a long time ago! It was! The alumni and active brothers of California Beta at the University of California at Berkeley will celebrate the 100th birthday of their chapter this fall with a two-day celebration packed with events for everyone. Three years in the planning, it promises to be the stellar event in the history of the chapter. The event has been under the leadership of Bob Leslie, chairman of the centennial, and a large committee of California Beta brothers spanning 50 years of classes.

California Beta was founded in 1894 by a charter granted to California Alpha (Stanford) for this purpose and thus became the second ΣAE chapter on the west coast. For many years, the University of California and Stanford chapters alone flew the Phi Alpha banner west of the Rocky Mountains. The original charter is signed by then-Eminent Supreme Archon, J. Washington Moore and the Eminent Supreme Treasurer, Albert M. Austin, and issued in the name of two of the founders Harry J. Cox and Alfred B. Spalding.

One of the earliest fraternities established on the Berkeley campus, Cal Beta has always ranked as one of the outstanding chapters at Berkeley. The chapter roster is replete with the names of the famous and near famous, including outstanding athletes and student leaders. The present chapter house, built in 1928 as a memorial to the late Andy Smith, famous California football coach and ΣAE, has weathered through the storms of wars, depressions, campus unrest and vicissitudes of American collegiate life and stands today as a revered symbol of Cal Beta to its nearly 1,500 initiates.

The celebration commemorating the centennial is planned for Oct. 7 and 8, 1994. It begins on Friday, Oct. 7 with an early morning shot-gun golf tournament at Tilden Park Golf Course in Berkeley. For non-golfers, a campus tour has been



This chapter photo was taken 45 years ago in 1949. Many of these Cal Beta actives will be attending the centennial celebration.

organized.

Later that afternoon, a formal initiation will be held at the chapter house, which will give the opportunity to many alumni to witness their first initiation ceremony since they were initiated. Former ESR Bob Hamrdla (Stanford '60) is chairman and Eminent Supreme Archon M. Ronald Doleac has been invited to participate.

Highlight of the weekend will be the Centennial Dinner that evening which will be held at the International House following the initiation, where a large group of alumni will join the actives for the celebration. Attendees will receive a copy of the history of Cal Beta, which has been written by Paul G. Manolis ('52), long time chapter adviser. Special awards will be presented during the evening.

While the brothers will be attending the initiation and dinner, spouses and guests will be occupied with their own dinner and activities.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, brunch and lunch will be served at the chapter house

from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and then everyone will head to the Memorial Stadium for the Cal-UCLA football game.

On Saturday evening, a dinner/dance at the Claremont Country Club, for alumni, spouses, actives and guests will be held.

Brothers will have the opportunity to scan the original scrap books of the chapter, which mirror the 100-year history of the chapter. Among interesting items are photographs of visits to the chapter by such ΣAE legends as Billy Levere and John O. Moseley.

This will be one event not to be missed, so brothers from near and far should send in their reservations early, as seating at the Centennial Dinner will be limited to 300.

Registration forms have already been sent out. If you have not received one and would like to attend, please call or write the Centennial Chairman, Bob Leslie, 71 Lakeview Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611, (415) 981-0430 (office telephone), (415) 391-1063 (office fax).

Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma makes impact as Σ AE's newest chapter

When a group of men decide they want to start a new fraternity on a college campus, the reasons may vary. They may want to formalize the bond of friendship they feel or they could thrive on the challenge of beginning a new organization on campus. One reason may not come up as much—the group wants to impact the current Greek system. A noble objective and a main reason why the men of Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma decided to start a fraternity on the campus of Villanova University.

Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma is Σ AE's newest chapter. A total of 84 men were initiated during the installation ceremony and were deemed founding members of the chapter. The ceremony was held on April 16 at the Airport Embassy Suites in Philadelphia.

After the ceremony, brothers and guests gathered for the installation banquet at the Embassy Suites. Welcomes and presentations were made by, among other people, Gary Bonas, director of Greek affairs at Villanova; Chris Long, education and leadership consultant at the Σ AE Fraternity Office; Province Mu-Delta Archon Jim Sakers; Province Rho-Eta Archon Q. Todd Dickinson, who also headed up the installation team as Eminent Preceptor; Eminent Supreme Recorder Richard Lies; and Eminent Supreme Archon M. Ronald Coleac, who made the presentation of the chapter's charter. The presence of the family of the late John Healey made the evening meaningful as well. Healey was a member of the chapter's colony, which had been dubbed, "The True Gentleman Society."

Representatives from each of the chapters in Province Rho-Eta, Pennsylvania Theta (U. of Pennsylvania), Pennsylvania Gamma (Lafayette), Pennsylvania Epsilon (Drexel) and the Ellbright College colony were also present.

The colony began as an interest group in the spring of 1990 when two groups of students separately contacted the Σ AE National Office about starting a chapter on campus. An education and leadership consultant brought the two groups together.

In 1990 a moratorium on fraternity expansion existed at Villanova which, in the previous eight years, had squelched many efforts to start a new fraternity. After two attempts over the next two years, the members of the group proved successful in convincing the university administration of their desire to make a difference in the Greek system, and the moratorium was lifted. The True Gentleman Society was recognized by the university as an official fraternity on Aug. 1, 1991.

After an additional semester of working with the National Office and the province officers, the group was formally colonized on Feb. 22, 1992. In the intervening two years, the colony has successfully met the scholastic, membership and chapter organizational goals required of the colony as well as continuing to hold true to the ideals of the True Gentleman Society.

The chapter has been very active on campus and in the community. Many brothers participate in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of Philadelphia and Balloon Day, a campus philan-



Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma members Shawn O'Brien, second from left, and Rob Cifaldi, second from right, are congratulated by Σ AE Fraternity Office representatives, Richard Lies (left), Eminent Supreme Recorder; Chris Long (center), education and leadership consultant; and Frank Ginocchio (right), director of chapter operations.

thropy project. Members of the fraternity are expected to donate a specific number of hours toward volunteer work.

Eta-Gamma has also excelled scholastically. The chapter's grade point average has stayed above a 3.0 over the past two years and for three consecutive semesters, it has had either the highest or second highest GPA among all fraternities, of which there are 14 on campus.

Another area in which the chapter has been a leading force on campus is risk management.

"Initially, this group had a vision of what the Villanova fraternity system should be," says Ted Chase, the chapter's advisor. "They had the potential to make a big impact with the tenets they had proscribed for themselves. They're a strong, resourceful group and will make an extremely fine addition to the fraternity. They have made that impact."

CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS

ARKANSAS: Every week, the brothers of Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon join children at the Fayetteville Youth Center Outreach Program for the chapter's philanthropy. ΣAEs partake in activities such as bowling, roller skating and basketball with youngsters seeking companionship and role models in the community.

CALIFORNIA-RIVERSIDE: Inactivity is one thing California Omicron cannot be accused of. Brother Thomas Romero, philanthropy chairman, organized the chapter's annual philanthropy project, in which the brothers assisted the Sunshine and Snowflakes School for the mentally and physically challenged. Romero also established the first Adopt-A-Street program on campus to benefit the college and the community. The chapter had a successful winter quarter scholastically finishing with a 2.81 grade point average and having 10 brothers on the Greek Honor Roll (3.5 and above). They were fourth among all fraternities. Brothers are also looking for-

ward to a river-rafting rush retreat this coming fall and the establishment of an alumni association.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE: In February, 20 Ohio Rho brothers took time out of their weekend to help renovate a Project Step-Up learning center on the east side of Cleveland. Project Step-Up provides tutoring and mentoring services for underprivileged teens by pairing them with college students. Members of the chapter are involved in these activities as well.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO: 1994 got off to a bang when New Mexico Alpha hosted the Province Upsilon Convention Feb. 18-20. The chapter was rewarded for the effort by sweeping three of the four province executive offices (John Tarasewicz, vice president; Tim Johanns, secretary; Nate Williams, treasurer). On the local level, the brothers took 45 children from the New Mexico Christian Children's Home to a Harlem Globetrotter's game

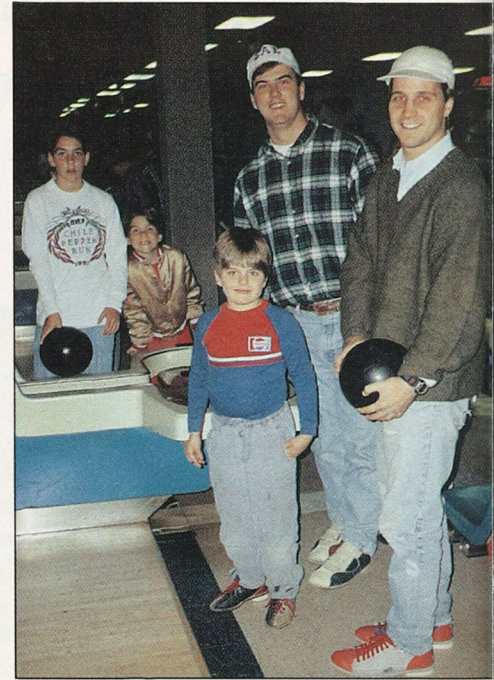
and paid for all but \$2 of each child's ticket by raising funds. A designated-driver program was established on campus for the chapter's large parties. Finally, along with this extracurricular activity, the chapter

has the second-highest GPA among fraternities.

FLORIDA STATE: Tallahassee and Washington converged this past fall when Florida Beta members Dave Mudry, Mike Grogan, Cameron Williams, Pat Morris and Grant Edwards met U.S. Attorney General (and Florida native) Janet Reno in Tallahassee.

FRANKLIN: Indiana Alpha leads the way! Brothers Tony Gambainai, Interfraternity Council President and Eminent Archon, and IFC Chief Justice Andrew Clark contributed to Franklin's IFC winning accolades from the Mid-American IFC Association for Excellence in Student Government and Judicial Affairs. Clark was the author of the new IFC Social Responsibility Policy, which undoubtedly played a role in the IFC's success.

GEORGIA: Georgia Beta is making a strong academic showing among fraternities at Georgia. The chapter has a 2.87 grade point average, which is two-tenths above the all-men's average and fourth among all fraternities.



It may be difficult to discern who enjoys bowling more--the brothers at Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon or the children they spend time with at the Fayetteville Youth Center.

IDAHO: Idaho Alpha's second-annual charity golf tournament was held on April 23 and raised \$1,400 for the American Cancer Society. The chapter donated the gift in the name of brother Bill Fuller.

IOWA: In memory of brother Pat Wagner, Iowa Beta donated half of the proceeds from its annual Greek Billiards Tournament to the American Cancer Society. The event, which raises more than \$1,000, is one of the largest philanthropies on campus.

IOWA STATE: Iowa Gamma is making its presence known on the Iowa State campus. The chapter has earned a number of honors including winning the Intramural Football Champ-



Brothers from Ohio Rho stepped up their efforts to help renovate the Project Step Up Learning Center in Cleveland.

ronships two years in a row, winning the Delta Delta (Delta "Dolphin Days" philanthropy two years in a row and placing third in the 1994 Greek Week with Theta Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi. That third-place Greek Week finish included placing second in the blood drive and first in community relations.

MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY:

The fall semester of 1993 saw Maryland Omicron-Pi bring home its first-ever women's intramural football championship. It also advanced to the playoffs in every other fall sport.

MIAMI (OHIO): One of only five chapters of the campus' 27 fraternities to make this step, Ohio Tau is now participating in the Greek Recycling Program.

MICHIGAN: Michigan Iota-Beta will be playing Phi Delta Theta in its annual Mud Bowl football game on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1994.

The 65-year old Mud Bowl game is one of the University of Michigan's strongest traditions. Kickoff is at 10:30 a.m. and highlights can be seen that afternoon at halftime of the Michigan Homecoming game on the local Channel 7 affiliate. Proceeds from the game go to Motts Children's Hospital. Directions to the chapter house are as follows: U.S. 23 to Washtenaw-Ann Arbor, exit 37B. West on Washtenaw for 2.3 miles to the chapter house, 1408 Washtenaw (southwest cor-

Las Vegas hosts winner of a leadership school

It was one of the largest regional Leadership Schools in the history of ΣAE and it was held in one of the few cities that could have handled it—Las Vegas.

The Penta-Province Convention/Southwest Regional Leadership Conference took place April 8-10 and brought together an estimated 300 brothers representing 31 chapters and 22 alumni associations from six provinces. There were originally five provinces scheduled to be represented (hence the "Penta" label): Chi, Chi-Alpha, Kappa, Nu-Kappa and Eta, but Arizona Alpha was a late registrant from Province Upsilon, which brought the total to six.

"Watch Us Roar in '94" was the theme for the conference, which was held at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas. Rush and pledge education were the main areas of focus.

Honored guests and faculty included Ben Allen, Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon; Bill Woods, Eminent Supreme Herald; Ken Johnson, director of leadership training; Fred Phelps and Carl Kimball, the infamous Leadership School music leaders; Dr. Mike Finley, chairman of the Men's Health Issues Committee; Darryl Gibson, past director of leadership training; Woody Wood, Leadership School faculty and past E & L Consultant; and Chris Long & Clint Waara, current E & L consultants.

Starting with the Welcome Party, brothers were introduced to a unique combination of ΣAE and Las Vegas hospitality. Highlights from the convention included seminar topics that ranged from learning new rush techniques to what today's prospective member is looking for in a



California Iota (California State-Fresno) won the Convention Zeal Award.

chapter to learning the nuts and bolts of quality pledge education; keynote addresses by Johnson, Gibson and Allen; and a performance of the new Graduation Ritual Ceremony.

Province Archon elections were held for five provinces. Bill DiBenedetto, who was a host committee co-chairman along with Vincent Garth, succeed Don Haar as Province Chi Archon. These four archons were re-elected: Brad Cohen (Chi-Alpha), Darin Buchalter (Kappa), Ralph Rodriguez (Nu-Kappa) and Terry Berner (Eta).

California Iota (California State-Fresno) won the Convention Zeal Award, which was based on participation, and it also won Best T-Shirt Design. California Alpha-Beta (Cal Poly-Pomona) had the largest delegation (16 in attendance). Colorado Delta (Colorado State) garnered the Farthest Distance Award.

"It was a tremendous experience for the undergraduates and their attendance at the sessions says a lot about them—they consistently packed the room," said Ken Johnson (California State-Fresno '83), director of leadership training. "The caliber of the faculty was equally as strong."

ner of South University/Washtenaw intersection).

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

STATE: Tennessee Beta captured its fifth-consecutive Homecoming award in the fall. The chapter also ranks

second among fraternities in size and fourth in grade point average.

CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS

MILLIKIN: An alumni-fund-raising drive was started by Illinois Delta in March in order to carry out much-needed repairs to and renovation of the chapter house. A goal of \$150,000 has been set to cover the work that has been discussed for close to 20 years. If any alumnus would like to donate to the fund, or has addresses of any "hard to reach" alumni, please contact the chapter. The brothers sincerely appreciate any possible assistance. The chapter is also excelling in scholastics as it placed first among all fraternities with a 2.95 grade point average last fall.

NEBRASKA: Nick Reifschneider was elected as Nebraska's Interfraternity Council president last February.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS: Like the Chicago Bulls, Nevada Beta has attained a "three-peat." The chapter recently initiated Steven Burtnett Jr., becoming its first triple legacy. Burtnett's



Florida Beta brothers Dave Mudry, Mike Grogan, Cameron Williams, Pat Morris and Grant Edwards had a chance to meet U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno in Tallahassee recently.

father, Steve, was an Σ AE at Iowa State ('61) and grandfather Joseph attended Drake ('32). The initiation achieved greater special status when father pinned grandfather's badge on grandson.

NEVADA-RENO: The spirit of volunteerism is alive and well at Nevada Alpha. Of their many involvements in the community, most impressive may be their collection of items for those less fortunate:

1,000 pounds of canned food at Christmas for the area homeless, a box of clothes donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and clothing for refugees of the Los Angeles earthquake in January. Also, members painted "NO DUMPING" warnings on storm drains and maintained the section of highway they have adopted.

On the leadership front, Chad Bible holds a seat on the Arts and Science Senate and Cory Jones has been president of Blue Key Honor Society for the past year.

NEW MEXICO: New Mexico Tau cleaned up at the University of New Mexico's Greek Banquet last February. The chapter won the following awards: Most Improved Chapter, Overall Chapter Scholarship, Active Member Scholarship, Most Improved Scholarship, Philanthropic Trophy, Greek Man of the Year and Fraternity Award of Excellence.

NORTHERN ARIZONA: Arizona Gamma is excelling academically. The chapter ranks second among all fraternities with a 2.52 grade point average.

OGLETHORPE: Georgia Eta is on a roll! First, Brian Fryman, Jason Gray, Jason Fisher and Michael Billingsley were elected to student government positions for

1994-1995. In the athletic realm, the chapter took home the intramural championships in football and volleyball. As well, brothers Jon Newbill and Daryl Brooks played vital roles in the baseball squad's drive for the SCAC Eastern Division Championship. Province Epsilon Weekend this past spring then proved particularly special when the chapter won the Bob Cousins' Most Outstanding Chapter Award. Lastly, the year was brought to a fitting close when Σ AE earned its fourth-consecutive Greek Week championship.

OKLAHOMA STATE: Paired with Pi Beta Phi sorority, Oklahoma Mu won Homecoming awards for safety, blood drive and house-decoration sign. In addition Scott Chapman was elected to serve as external vice president of Interfraternity Council.

PACIFIC: The men of California Rho have had a successful spring rush for the fourth consecutive year. This past spring 24 bids were handed out and 21 new pledges accepted, an astounding 87 percent. This good fortune began in the spring of 1991 with a 90 percent acceptance rate, 83 percent in 1992 and 100 percent in 1993. Besides their successful rush, they have also been busy on the intramural field placing first in basketball, flag football and softball. Brian Kroll, the chapter's Eminent Treasurer was awarded the title of Greek Man of the Year and the chapter has also come of



Idaho Alpha's Ryan Fuller presents a check for \$1,400 to the American Cancer Society. The funds were raised from the chapter's golf tournament.

probation in strong fashion by being labeled the most unethical fraternity on campus by the school's vice president for student life.

SALISBURY STATE: Big brothers and their little brothers traveled to the Genesee Valley Outdoor Learning Center for a one-day retreat this past spring. The center uses a variety of obstacles that the group must learn to overcome *together* in

order to teach skills such as teamwork, trust and patience. These obstacles include rope climbing and wall scaling. If any other chapter would like further information, please call (410)548-9866. The brotherhood of the pledges and actives of Maryland Sigma was truly strengthened by the experience.

SOUTH FLORIDA: Florida Delta captured the 1993-

1994 Intramural Sports Trophy in April. Helping in this winning effort was the fact that five of the nine winners in the USF wrestling tournament were ΣAE brothers.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

California Gamma took third-place honors in the school's Greek Week this past March. As well, the chapter was awarded joint citations by Order of Omega, Interfraternity Council, Gamma Sigma Alpha and the Panhellenic Council, for Excellence in Academics and Academic Programming, Building Brotherhood, and Improvement in Fund-raising and Scholarship. To cap off this success-filled spring, ΣAE won for "spiciest chili" at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Red-Hot Chili Cook-Off in April.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE COLONY:

This ΣAE colony is well on its way to being a permanent member of the Southwest Texas Greek community. Members held their First Annual River Rat Race in April to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. With an initial goal of 30 teams, 77 teams in three categories eventually participated in the race on the Guadalupe River. Earlier that same week, the colony came away with six awards,



Iowa Beta donated half of the proceeds from its Greek Billiards Tournament to the American Cancer Society in memory of brother Pat Wagner.

including Outstanding New Member Programming and Highest Chapter GPA, at the 1994 Greek Awards banquet. The six were among 12 awards total available for the 20 fraternities on campus.

TENNESSEE TECH: Tennessee Delta proudly upholds the fine tradition of the "student-athlete." All six brothers on the school's football team made the Athletic Director's Honor Roll for achieving a 3.2 GPA or better. The players honored were Keith Baldwin, Randy Beaman, Anthony Carane, Marc Evans, Chris Reid and Shawn Sickler.

TEXAS A&M: The Bonfire prior to the annual A&M vs. University of Texas football game stands as one of the oldest and greatest traditions at the school. Having a "Perimeter Log," a log on the outside of the Bonfire sight with your organization's name carved into it, is a great honor and sign of acceptance. This

ΣAE dominates MIFCA conference

Brothers from throughout the Midwest gathered in Cincinnati Feb. 24-27, 1994, for the Mid-America Interfraternity Council Association's (MIFCA) annual conference. The men of ΣAE dominated the conference as Ken Philbrick (Northern Colorado '93) presided as the MIFCA president. Benjamin Light (Washington U. '94) served as the Central Area Vice President.

During the first day of the conference, brothers gathered for a luncheon and were seated by affiliation. This annual event afforded all the opportunity to share ideas, songs and friendship.

The 1995 MIFCA Conference is planned for Chicago. This will find two more ΣAE brothers taking leadership roles. B.D. Horton (Kansas State '94) will serve as secretary/treasurer of MIFCA and Maclean Price (Colorado School of Mines) will serve as an area vice president.



A number of ΣAEs attended the MIFCA Conference in Cincinnati last February.

CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS

past fall, Texas Tau became the first fraternity at A&M to receive this honor due to their effort in the "cut," accumulating wood for the fire.

Fraternity Chapter President and the chapter won the Ada Lausen Cup for Neighborhood Relations.

UNION: There is no missing the presence of Tennessee Eta in the Student Government Association; ΣAEs hold the offices of President, Vice President, and Treasurer. SGA President Rob Allen is Eminent Archon of the chapter as well.

VIRGINIA

TECH: Virginia Zeta literally "rules the school" due to the number of campus offices its members hold. Seth Ginther is president of the Student Government Association, 15 SGA Senate seats are held by ΣAEs, Sean Wilson is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and Eminent Archon B.J. Ford is also one of only 22 Orientation Leaders. In addition, the fall pledge class was number one on campus with a GPA of 2.82. The chapter was awarded the IFC Brotherhood Award and was first runner-up for the Cup of Excellence. To top all of this off, the chapter house received a \$300,000 face lift this past winter.

WASHINGTON U.: The actives of Missouri Beta compiled an impressive 3.18 grade average last fall, plac-

ing them second among other fraternities.

WASHINGTON STATE: Academic and all-Greek excellence are the order of the day at Washington Beta. The chapter recently received several awards from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils for 1993-1994: Outstanding Pledge Program, Outstanding Scholarship Programming, Outstanding Chapter Spirit and Outstanding Treasurer (Tim McMenamin). As well, the brothers would like to recognize Matthew Hille, who has had a perfect 4.0 GPA for the last three semesters. No doubt he contributed to ΣAE placing third out of the school's 27 fraternities with a GPA of 2.94, impressively higher than the all-men's GPA of 2.75.

ΣAEs initiated into Gamma Sigma Alpha

Eight members of ΣAE have recently been inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha, a Greek academic honor society. To be a member of Gamma Sigma Alpha, students must be a junior with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, or earn a 3.5 grade point average during any semester of their junior or senior year.

Those brothers are:
 Neal Campbell, Colorado State
 Mark D'Onofrio, Case Western Reserve
 Eric Douglas, Colorado State
 Joel Myers, New Mexico
 Daniel Peck, Case Western Reserve
 Kenneth Philbrick, Northern Colorado
 Gregory Strosaker, Case Western Reserve
 Thi Tran, Case Western Reserve

WYOMING: Wyoming Alpha recently won two of the school's Greek Awards for outstanding academic and athletic programming.



Maryland Sigma pledges went to the Genesee Valley Outdoor Center last spring for a retreat with their big brothers in the chapter.

Continuing the pattern of homage from the university, Brother Glen Webb was given the Stephen G. Parker Award for his outstanding leadership and contributions to the advancement of the Greek system at A&M. The third ΣAE in nine years to receive this award, Webb was Interfraternity Rush Chairman for four semesters and coordinated the first all-Greek letter day on campus, part of his massive rush-marketing effort that resulted in the 1993 fall-rush class increasing by 300 over the previous year. The Greek system has achieved a much higher profile due in great part to his dedication.

TULANE: Louisiana Tau-Epsilon won two awards at Tulane's Greek Awards Banquet last April. Tom Lawson was named Outstanding



Thanks to the efforts of Texas Tau, the letters Σ A and E were carved into a Perimeter Log on the outside of the Bonfire, a time honored tradition held before the Texas-Texas A & M game.

New section introduced for the health of it

Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

If only it were that simple. Staying healthy takes more than getting to bed at a reasonable hour or eating an apple a day. Our society is deluged with information about the kind of food we eat, the hundreds of exercise programs in which we can participate and how long we should stay exposed to the sun. Our personal, physical and sexual habits have never been more closely scrutinized.

In conjunction with the Men's Health Issues Committee, *The Record* will now feature a regular section on men's health issues. Topics will range in a variety of subjects but of top priority will be what you as a reader wants to learn about. This section will be overseen by the Men's Health Issues Committee, which has members in a variety of health and wellness professions. If you have any questions you would like addressed or a subject you think should be covered, write *The Record*, Men's Health Issues, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.

In this issue's section, John McNulty, Ph.D., addresses commonly asked questions about HIV and AIDS. McNulty is the author of SAE's AIDS Position Statement and is a psychologist, president of The McNulty Group, Ltd., and is a nationally recognized HIV/AIDS educator.

Question: Many people cannot understand why AIDS has received so much publicity as compared other fatal diseases such as heart disease or cancer or automobile accidents. What's the big deal about AIDS?

McNulty: There are three reasons why AIDS needs to be discussed, why it is different from anything we've ever known.

First, in all of our presentations to

businesses and organizations around the country, we start with the words, "The reason we need to discuss AIDS is because AIDS is preventable but not curable." By that I mean that the health concerns you mention, such as heart disease or cancer are not planned. No one expects to have a heart attack, get cancer or die in an automobile accident. AIDS, on the other hand, is a very obvious result of having unprotected sex with an HIV-infected partner or sharing an HIV-contaminated needle.

The reason there is so much publicity about AIDS is that, while we currently have no cure for AIDS, we do know which behaviors spread the disease. Through HIV/AIDS information and education programs, we want to change those behaviors. Information alone will not reduce the risks. Safer-sex communications, for example, are important but it is the change in risky behavior that we're after.

AIDS is the number one cause of death in the United States which is now entirely preventable.

Second, we talk about AIDS because of the sheer size of this epidemic and its impact on our lives. In 1992, medical costs alone for people with AIDS totaled \$10 billion. We expect that when 1993 statistics are complete, more than 100,000 people will have been diagnosed with AIDS in that year alone. It is projected that an additional 750,000 Americans are infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. Cumulatively, by the end of next year, 350,000 lives will have been claimed by AIDS in the U.S. When measured in lives, dollars, suffering or ignorance, AIDS has become a central theme in our lives.

Finally, the reason we give AIDS publicity is because it is the only major cause of death in the U.S.

whose death rate has significantly increased in each of the past 11 years! Heart disease, accidents, cancers, suicides, homicides, even chronic liver disease as causes of death in the U.S. have had stable, or declining death rates. Only the death rate for AIDS has relentlessly continued to rise. Significant medical advances, lower speed limits, tougher drunk-driving laws, decreased tobacco use have all contributed to a healthier and longer-living America. All except AIDS.

Q: There is a conception among some that having sex while the woman is on the pill will prevent AIDS. Is that true?

McNulty: We hear that question with great regularity in our presentations around the country. Unfortunately, surgical sterilization, IUDs (inter-uterine devices), foam, sponges, diaphragms and the pill will not protect you from contracting the disease. HIV clinically is spread only two ways:

- direct blood-to-blood contact with a person infected with the virus, such as sharing a contaminated needle, or

- passing semen or vaginal fluids through sexual activity from an infected person to an uninfected partner.

So even if the woman is on the pill, unless she's able to prevent the transmission of semen or vaginal fluids, she's still at risk.

Remember, having sex with someone means that you're having sex with everyone with whom that person has had sex. Somewhere down the line, someone could have been infected and that is how the disease is spread. People can look and feel healthy, but still be carrying the virus. In fact, most people who carry the virus don't know they are infected. Don't take chances.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS?

If you've had a recent change of address, please clip this form and mail to:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

P.O. Box 1856

Evanston, IL 60204-1856

Or fax to (708) 475-2250

PLEASE CHECK ONE:

- This is a new address.
- The addressee is deceased. Date of death: _____
- The addressee is no longer at this address. I am unable to provide a forwarding address.

Name

School & Year. If you attended two schools, please list preferred chapter

Address

City/State/Zip
