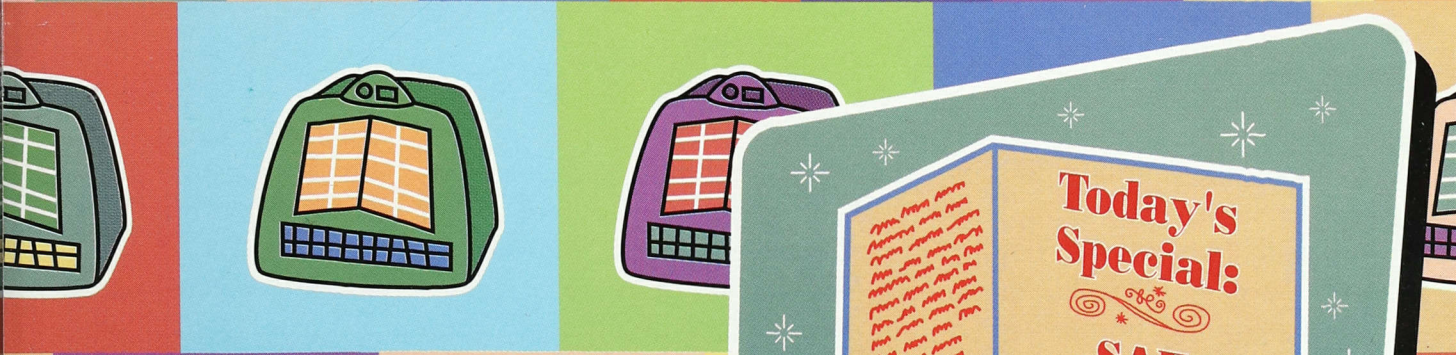
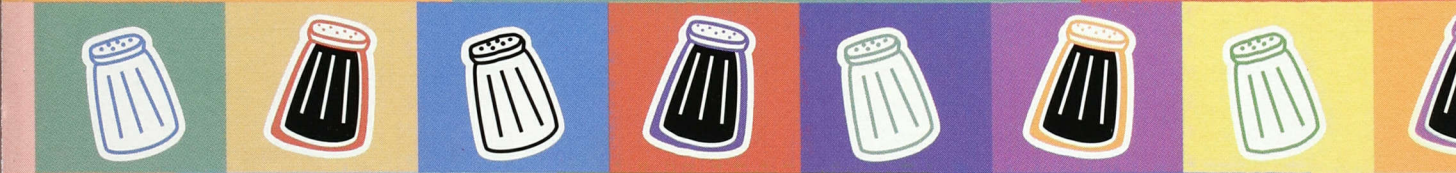


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Today's Special:

SAE Brothers in the Restaurant Biz

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## the risk management column

# All right, who hid the common sense?

by Jeff Byroads (San Diego State '78)

*"The best way to meet trouble is to face it"*

A simple and true quote, especially when applied to the subject of risk management. In practice, risk management is an effort to identify and avoid trouble before it happens and plan for when it does.

Risk management is a concept, not a task. It is part of our daily lives from the day we are born until the day we die. Most people call it "common sense." The  $\Sigma$ A E Permanent Committee on Risk Management could also be called the "Common Sense Committee," since it is our goal to educate and remind the brothers of  $\Sigma$ A E of the importance of being aware and using common sense in their lives.

In this, and future issues, this column will address real issues and solutions faced daily around the realm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. By sharing these real life events, we hope you can learn from your brother's mistakes and lack of common sense. We want you to think about the common sense approach you would take if presented with a similar situation. Together, we can all contribute to not only the financial well-being of our order, but, more importantly, the health and safety of those around us.

The following is an actual situation at one of our chapters. What would you have done differently?

A brother (claimant) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon filed a lawsuit due to the following events which occurred at a two-day beach party that he attended at his chapter house. In order to make the party more realistic, the brothers made their own 18 inch deep decorative pool out of two-by-fours and plastic. The claimant became intoxicated on the first day of the party. Sometime in the early hours he decided to dive into the decorative pool and severely injured himself. He is now paralyzed with only minimal movement in his fingers. The claimant estimated medical maintenance figures of approximately twelve million dollars and lost earnings of nearly two million dollars during his life expectancy. The case was settled for payment in excess of one million dollars. But more seriously is that a brother will never walk again.

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**Editor's note:** To address the increasing number of risk management occurrences around the Realm, the Risk Management Column will become a regular feature of The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. If you have any suggestions for future articles in The Risk Management Column, contact Frank Ginocchio, Director of Chapter Services at 847-475-1856, extension 214.

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# New Site Set for Leadership School

On Saturday March 23, the Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced that the venue for the 61st Leadership School (August 4-7, 1996) will be the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC).

The move to UIC was based on several factors. First and foremost were the better facilities available for both classes and dorm rooms. This year the delegates will be housed in modern, air-conditioned dorms. The meeting facilities are top-notch and are within close walking distance of the dorms and dining areas and are all connected by skyways. In addition, the delegates will have full access to recreation facilities and commercial food courts.

However, we haven't forgotten about the splendor of the

Levere Memorial Temple. The final day of Leadership School has been declared "Temple Day" when the entire school will converge on the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston for a barbecue, tours, model initiation and reception.

Due to the larger facilities at the University of Illinois at Chicago, we have the opportunity for "unlimited" attendance. So if you hadn't planned on attending before, you should consider joining brothers from all over the country for the ultimate "ΣAE Experience." Finally, this year's school will see its first cost reduction in years.

If you have any questions, contact R.D. Symms at 847-475-1856, extension 235.

## Alumni Directories Still Available

A limited number of extra Alumni Directories were produced. They are a great way to catch up on chapter brothers with whom you may have lost touch, or to meet new ΣAE's if you have recently moved. The Fraternity Office currently has both hard and soft bound copies available on a first come, first served basis. The cost is \$65 for hard bound and \$55 for soft. To order, call 847-475-1856 and ask for Karen at ext. 200 or Hugh at 251.



Governor Gary E. Johnson (New Mexico '75) speaks to the gathering of New Mexico Tau faithful as they celebrate 50 years of brotherhood.

## New Mexico Tau Chapter Celebrates 50

On February 10, 1996, the New Mexico Tau (University of New Mexico) chapter celebrated 50 years of brotherhood in grand style. The golden weekend began with an initiation of the Fall '95 pledge class on Friday at the University Alumni Chapel. A reception at the ΣAE house followed.

On Saturday, the brothers hosted an Open House at the chapter during the afternoon hours. Then the festivities moved to the Albuquerque Marriott Hotel for the Grand Banquet and Anniversary Ball. There were many highlights to the evening including the presentation of The Order of the Lion to W. Gregory Frost ('71), J. Dennis Sanchez ('73), and David L. Charles ('93) for all their hard work and dedication to the University of New Mexico chapter. In keeping with the "fifty year" theme, three brothers were recognized by Eminent Supreme Recorder, Richard Lies with 50 Year Certificates. These brothers; James Gersham ('47), Calvin Koch ('47) and Norman McNew ('49), all of whom were initiated into our order in 1946, were on hand to reminisce and enjoy the special evening.



## New York City Foundation Fundraiser to Commemorate ΣΑΕ's 140th!

The Foundation's Board of Trustees and the Supreme Council will be celebrating the Fraternity's 140th anniversary with philanthropic alumni in New York City on Thursday, June 20, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

We expect the view of the New York City skyline to be nothing short of spectacular. A special presentation of *The Highest Effort Award in Arts* will be made to brother David Spade (Arizona State '88) for his work in *Saturday Night Live* and on such films as "Tommy Boy."

Donations of \$150 for an individual, \$250 for a couple, or \$75 for an undergraduate will apply toward a member's cumulative giving level. Undergraduate contributions include membership in the ΣΑΕ Foundation Phi Alpha Club. These contributions will help fund the modernization of the Dr. Joseph W. Walt Library in the Levere Memorial Temple and provide scholarships for top students and student loans (see below) to those who show academic excellence and financial need.

Contributions will also assist the production of the next three installments of "The Leading Edge," a program that educates undergraduates on "real life" issues. The program has won various awards including the Association of Fraternity Advisors Award for Excellence in Educational Programming in 1994 and it was only partially completed! *Towards Success in Leadership and Life*, *Investing in Your Future* and *Putting the Law on Your Side* have been completed, and all we need now is funding for their production and distribution.

Your support makes all of these programs possible. Our goal for this year's fundraiser is \$25,000. If you would like to take part in achieving that goal, contact Steve Sikorski at the Fraternity Office at 1-800-233-1856, ext. 234. The Trustees of the Foundation look forward to seeing you in New York City!

P.S. If you can not attend, please remember our Foundation's compelling needs with your contribution.

## ΣΑΕ Foundation Improves Student Loan Program

True to the ΣΑΕ Foundation mission: "*Alumni supporting scholastic achievement, leadership training and personal development*," the amount a brother can get for a loan has been increased. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students are now eligible for \$5,000 a year in student loans from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. A 2.75 cumulative GPA is the standard. However, if your GPA is lower than 2.75, or you are a freshmen or sophomore, you will need to make an appeal to be eligible under special circumstances.

The money is loaned at a six percent interest rate. The interest is deferred until six months after you have graduated from school. At this time, you will begin making monthly payments of principal and interest. These payments can be made over a period of either five or ten years; the choice is yours. However, at no point can the payments amount to less than \$40 per month.

There is a limit of \$20,000 on the total amount that you can borrow. We also require that you spend the money on educational purposes such as tuition, books, housing and other school related expenses. If we discover that the loan has been exchanged for a new jet ski or a weekend in Vegas, then we will accelerate the note so it's due immediately.

The application form is simple: other than the time that it takes to have your registrar sign to attest to your grades and status in school, the application will take you no more than a few minutes to fill out. To obtain one, contact R.D. Symms at the Fraternity Office, 1-800-233-1856, ext. 235. He's incredibly adept in student loan theory and philosophy and has traveled the world giving seminars on the art of "the loan." It's quite breathtaking.

Take advantage of this opportunity.

# BISTROS OF THE KINGDOM

BY PETE STEVENSON



**STEAMER OYSTER AND STEAKHOUSE**  
1 North Forest Beach Drive  
Hilton Head, South Carolina 29928  
(803) 785-2070

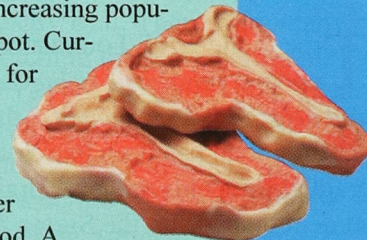
**CAROLINA CRABHOUSE -**  
Lake Murray  
1600 Marina Road  
Ballentine, South Carolina 29002  
(803) 781-7477  
Owner: M. Dale Augenstein (Western Kentucky '80)

**W**hile brother M. Dale Augenstein held numerous positions during his days in the undergraduate chapter at Western Kentucky, the most significant occurred when the house cook was taken ill and unable to cook for several weeks. Someone had to step in and feed a house full of hungry brothers. So Dale went to the kitchen and cooked his first evening meal. He didn't leave the kitchen for two years as he went on to cook every evening meal for the house. After college Dale began his career as vice president of the Lexington, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and was later recruited to head up the



Hilton Head Chamber of Commerce.

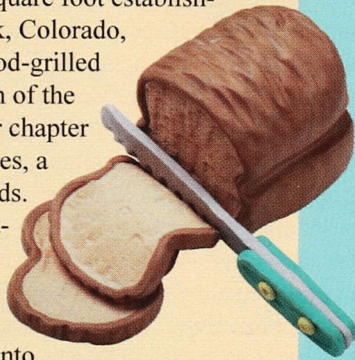
After establishing himself on Hilton Head, Augenstein established the Steamer Oyster and Steakhouse in 1991. When he first opened, seven of the original ten staff members were ΣAEs and one little sister. The restaurant has grown to become one of the major players in the Island's competitive eatery market. This fall the Steamer will be relocating to slightly larger digs to accommodate the increasing popularity of this casual dining spot. Currently, the Steamer has seating for 100 in a cozy and casual setting. The new site will seat 150 in the same casual and cozy atmosphere. The Steamer features primarily fresh seafood. A favorite appetizer is The Perfect 18, that features one-half dozen of Rockefeller, Eleanor and New Orleans oysters.



In May 1995, Augenstein opened the Carolina Crabhouse on Lake Murray just outside Columbia, SC. The restaurant has the same menu and concept that has been so successful at the Steamer. The Crabhouse is located at the Lake Murray Marina where each seat has a spectacular water view. It is larger than its sister restaurant with seating for 200 and an outside area with an additional 100 seats. This fall Augenstein will be opening his third restaurant in a historic area in downtown Columbia.

**ROME ON THE RANGE**  
 Winter Park, Colorado 80482  
 (970) 726-1111  
 Owner: Thomas S. Young (Colorado State '79)

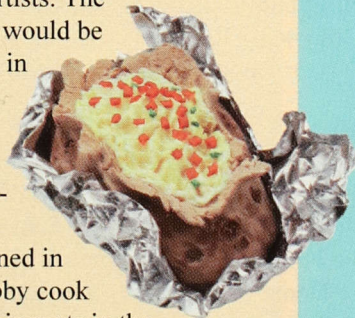
**B**rother Thomas S. Young opened Rome On The Range in July, 1995. The 7,000 square foot establishment is located in Winter Park, Colorado, specializing in Italian and wood-grilled cuisine. Young provides much of the fun we all remember from our chapter years, with nine foot pool tables, a large dance floor and live bands.



Certified Angus beef, roasted chicken, pasta and wood-fired pizza are prepared on Rome's wood-fired grills. This is Young's first venture into the restaurant business. He decided to uproot himself from Denver and move there full-time because of Winter Park's growth and future potential. The restaurant is the first phase of a development that Young is putting together, that, when complete, will total 28,000 square feet. The bulk of the remaining project will include a micro-brewery/restaurant. Young realized that Winter Park is the only ski area without a micro-brewery and wants to fill that need. On a final note, Young bought much of his kitchen equipment from Walter Vollrath III, a fellow Colorado Delta brother.

**THE WHALE'S TALE RESTAURANT**  
 425 S.W. Bay Blvd.  
 Newport, Oregon 97365  
 (541) 265-8660  
 Owner: Dick Schwartz (Maryland '61)

**T**he Whale's Tale is a small intimate restaurant finished with native woods, inlaid wood tables and walls covered with the works of local artists. The total effect is a restaurant that would be as much at home in Europe as in the Pacific Northwest. It's located in the midst of Newport, Oregon's old waterfront...a setting that is reminiscent of a Steinbeck novel.



The Whale's Tale was opened in 1976 by Dick Schwartz, a hobby cook turned restaurateur, who had his roots in the Chesapeake Bay region of Maryland. The Tale has prospered and has been mentioned in both national and regional publications. Seasonal specialties include salmon, halibut, mussels and oysters...emphasis on local seafood from "home port" fishing boats. Mainstays are hearty Cioppino, German black bread, poppy seed pancakes and a variety of ethnic dishes.

The Whale's Tale has grown from a small delicatessen into one of the finest and most unique restaurants on the Oregon coast. It has a strong local following as its twentieth year in business will attest.

**FATT DADDY'S CREOLE GRILL & DAIQUIRI BAR**  
 316 Massachusetts Ave., NE  
 Washington, DC 20003  
 (202) 547-7014  
 Owner: Mark C. Livingstone (Towson State '91)

**M**ark Livingstone took his criminal justice degree from Towson State University and went in search of a job in his chosen career. Finding nothing in law enforcement, Livingstone began a mortgage company with two close friends. With interest rates at an all-time low, their business thrived and, within eight months, their business had grown to fourteen full-time employees.

In 1994, with the rise in interest rates, Livingstone sold the business and became manager of another mortgage company. It was in this position that he met his future partner in the restaurant, Al Hamilton. Through careful planning, they found a location and came up with the concept of a Cajun/Creole style restaurant with an American flair, offering inexpensive food with excellent flavor and casual atmosphere.



Fatt Daddy's opened in July of 1995; however, Livingstone still works as branch manager of another mortgage company in Rockville, Maryland, and spends most nights and weekends at the restaurant. Fatt Daddy's has become a regular hangout for many notable people including congressmen, Supreme Court justices, and the ΣAE chapter of George Washington University.

As Fatt Daddy's slogan states, "Let the Party Begin." I would begin with a Hoya Hoopla, one of their famous daiquiris, that can be best described as the blue Hawaiian of daiquiris. Follow that up with a Pizza New Orleans appetizer - an extra thin crust painted with a red bean tomato sauce and piled high with Andoville sausage, red onions, jalapeno peppers, and jack cheese. For your main course sit back and enjoy a Bourbon Street Steak--12 ounces of New York strip marinated in Cajun spices, grilled and smothered with onions and mushrooms. Finally, finish the meal with Cinnamon Apple Bread Pudding with Bourbon Angles - need I say more!



## BAKEHOUSE RESTAURANT & BAR

5404 Manchaca Road

Austin, Texas 78745

(512) 443-5167

Owner: Carl Zapffe (Cornell '79)

**M**elting Pot! How appropriate that America is described in a cooking term. That is exactly what The Bakehouse menu is; a reflection of the melting pot that makes up America. As they say at The Bakehouse "Savor the Planet, Taste the World!"

Brother Carl Zapffe describes his restaurant (established in 1983) as "a multicultural dining adventure." You can travel the world as you build your meal at The Bakehouse. Start off your trip-of-the-taste-buds in India, with the Curried Chicken Fritters for your appetizer; pack your napkin for the Rhineland as you enjoy the German Beef Rouladen – a choice Top Round rolled with bacon, onion and pickles, topped with a burgundy mushroom sauce. Have a Grilled Italian Chicken Salad along the way and end up back in the States with some homemade Peach Cobbler.

The Bakehouse has been a labor of love for brother Zapffe who was named "most likely to succeed" in high school and told classmates that he would own a restaurant someday. He has accomplished both. The Bakehouse has given him fourteen years of success. How does a restaurant survive that long in such a volatile business? Zapffe says, "By being consistent and trying to be as professional as possible... If you come in for Bakehouse chicken today, it's cooked the same way it was 10 years ago... It needs to stay the same way every time."

## GAMEKEEPER'S TAVERNE

87 West Street

Chargin Falls, Ohio

(216) 247-7744

## GAMEKEEPER'S BASS LAKE

TAVERNE & INN

426 South Street

Chardon, Ohio

(216) 285-3100

## GAMEKEEPER'S LODGE

19300 Detroit Road

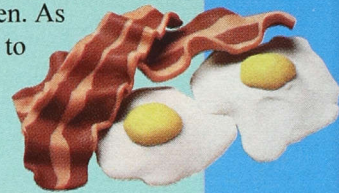
Rocky River, Ohio

(216) 333-8505

Owner: G. Thomas Lutz (Kent State '71)

**B**rother Tom Lutz has an affinity for good food and the great outdoors. This must be the reason he is the proprietor of three restaurants with the feel of warm and friendly

western hunting lodges. Gamekeeper's Taverne is indicative of all three of the establishments: chandeliers made from deer and moose antlers adorn the ceiling, while other big-game animal trophy heads peer down on distant relatives being consumed by satisfied diners. Dining at the Taverne is like hunting for a meal from the comfort of your den. As the huge stone fireplace crackles to life, your hunt begins with Sautéed Elk Tenderloin appetizer, served in a Zinfandel woodland mushroom sauce. Move deeper into the woods for the main entree – Black Buck Antelope sautéed with portabella mushrooms in a Kentucky bourbon-peppercorn sauce with roasted garlic mashed potatoes. As you grow thirsty on your adventure, the "beer safaris" is recommended. Sample the Taverne's unique animal beers from around the world; Blue Boar, Rattlesnake or smooth Rhino Chaser. After the chase, top off your wild meal with caramel custard served with strawberries.



Some diners are a little more adventurous and actually bring in their own big game they have captured on a recent expedition. The Taverne's chef prepares them a multi-course game feast from their bounty. Many hunters make an occasion out of the meal and gather in one of the private dining rooms for the celebration.

In addition to the three restaurants, Lutz operates two inns that follow the same "western reserve tradition." The Bass Lake Inn, located in the woods of Chardon, is surrounded by a lake and an 18 hole golf course. While The Inn of Chagrin Falls, once the home of poet Hart Crane, has been transformed into a distinctive Village Inn with Victorian charm. The Inn features fifteen unique rooms with private baths. The Gathering Room's impressive fireplace is the perfect setting for quiet conversation and a glass of good Sherry.

So whether you seek a pleasant meal or rustic woodland accommodations, brother Lutz has a place for you.

## CHEF JOHNNY'S LE DOME

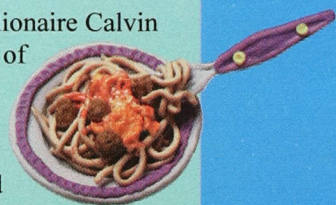
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Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 33301

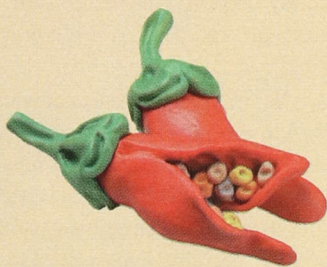
(305) 463-3303

Owner: Doug Mackle (Tulane '67)

**L**e Dome of the Four Seasons was established in 1963 by Tennessee oil millionaire Calvin Houghland to serve the residents of the Four Seasons Condominium. Le Dome was primarily a private club. Dinner at Le Dome was French "Haute Cuisine" prepared and served by an all-French staff. Le



Dome occupies the majority of the penthouse (12th floor) of the condominium, encompassing approximately 5,400 square feet. Fort Lauderdale restaurateur John Carlone purchased Le Dome in 1975 and maintained a similar menu, offering classic





French continental cuisine. In December, 1987, brother Doug Mackle became the owner of Le Dome. The elegance and ambiance have been preserved, and Le Dome is one of the very few South Florida restaurants to have been operated successfully and continuously for more than three decades. In 1995, Mackle changed the name to *Chef Johnny's Le Dome* to recognize the contributions of and awards won by his son-in-law, Chef Johnny Kromann.

Awards are no stranger to Le Dome. Some of the more notable honors include: *Florida Trends Magazine's* "Golden Spoon" (Top 20 restaurants in Florida), in 1994, 1995 and 1996, *South Florida Magazine's* Readers' Choice as Best Romantic Restaurant in 1992 and 1994, and *XS Magazine's* Most Romantic Dinner Award. Le Dome's success is testament to Doug Mackle's experience in the restaurant business. He started out in the early 70's as a busboy/waiter at Victoria Station in Miami and worked long and hard in a various restaurants and resorts. Prior to his takeover of Le Dome, Mackle was a partner in Shirttail Charlie's Restaurant of Fort Lauderdale.

Chef Johnny's Le Dome serves only the finest in fresh foods, specializing in a variety of Classic Continental dishes, fresh fish and seafood. They have an imaginative selection of hot and cold appetizers, salads, soups and desserts. Their food portions are large, but their wine list is larger, overseen by their Certified Sommelier, Mark Spivak. Le Dome also features live piano entertainment six nights a week that includes the classics, contemporary, traditional and show tunes.

Its location on the 12th floor of the Four Season lends to some spectacular views of Fort Lauderdale, the Atlantic Ocean and the waterways, which make Fort Lauderdale the "Venice of America."

As the meal delights your sense of taste, the music pleases the ears, and the view is truly captivating, thus making Chef Johnny's Le Dome a pure feast for the senses.

#### TURNING POINT INN

3406 Urbana Pike  
Frederick, Maryland 21701  
(301) 831-8232

Owner: Charlie Seymour (Maryland '82)

**T**he Turning Point Inn, is a lovely Edwardian era estate home with Georgian features, located in the heart of Urbana, Maryland. Built in 1910 and set on five acres of tree-studded lawn, the Turning Point reflects the gracious elegance of a bygone era. Surrounding the home is a sweeping deck, that overlooks a meticulous garden and the gentle waves of the

Maryland countryside. Inside the atmosphere is just as pleasing and inviting. Diners can choose from four different dining rooms that all display a charm of their own.

The menu features complete dinners (soup, salad, entree, dessert, and tea or coffee) at a set price. However, for the light eater, there are a few exceptional a la carte appetizers served each night. The cuisine at the Turning Point Inn reflects the local tastes with crab cakes and shad roe high on the lists of favorites. The vegetables, like the garden, are fresh and handled with care while complementing each entree. The Turning Point Inn desserts are made in-house with the best of fresh, top quality ingredients.

Since the Turning Point is not very large, it is suggested that you make reservations and come early and enjoy a drink on the deck. If you like the view and the cuisine, you can spend the weekend as the Turning Point Inn is also a Bed and Breakfast. It is ideally located for a "getaway weekend" of antiquing in New Market, Frederick, Harpers Ferry, and other local country towns. Less than an hour from Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Gettysburg, Virginia horse country and innumerable areas of historical significance, the Turning Point Inn is a "home away from home" haven after a full day of activity.

#### OTHER NOTABLE SAE ESTABLISHMENTS

##### PORTER STREET STATION

1400 Porter Street  
Detroit, Michigan, 48216  
(313) 496-1480

Owner: Ronald Malis (Michigan '57)

##### THE ROCK & ROLL CAFE / ZOO NIGHT CLUB

13402 Cable Beach  
Nassau, Bahamas  
(809) 327-7639

Owner: Thomas Kessler (Kent State '61)

##### CARROL'S CREEK CAFE

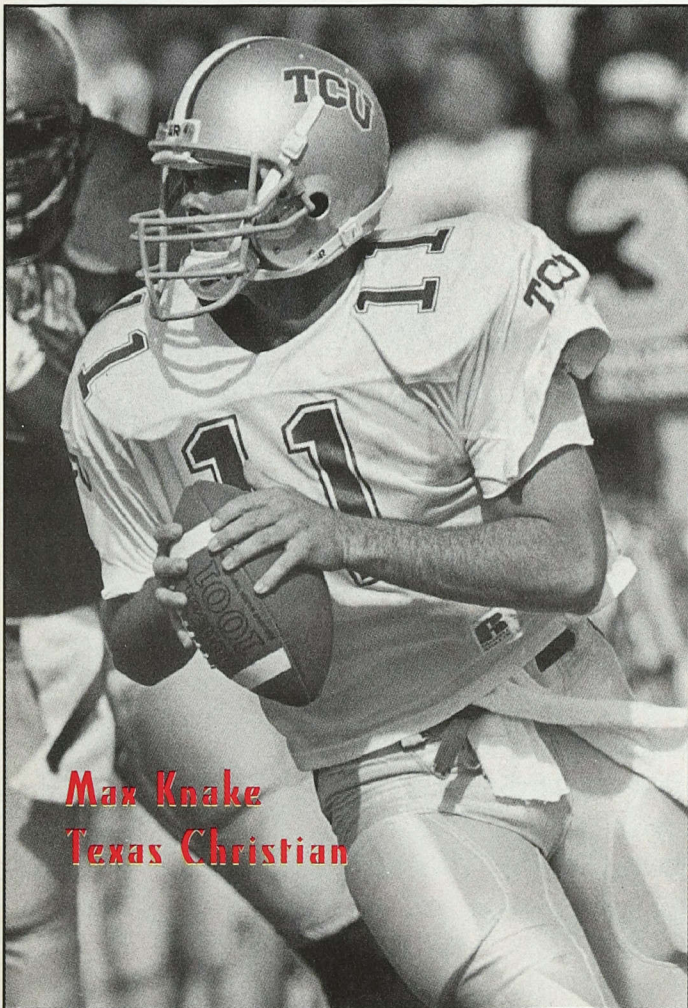
410 Severn  
Annapolis, MD 21146  
(410) 263-8102

Owner:  
Jeff Jacobs (Towson State '91)



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon All-American Football Team

by Jay Langhammer



As has been the case the past few years, the 1995  $\Sigma$ A E All-American team is abundant with strong-armed quarterbacks, hard-hitting linebackers and stellar blockers on the offensive line.

Texas Christian University's **Max Knake** was a semi-finalist for the Davey O'Brien Award and received All-Southwest Conference honorable mention. He completed 199 of 369 passes for 2,237 yards, 10 touchdowns and had a career best game against Kansas in 1995, hitting 32 of 57 for 391 yards. Knake's career passing figures of 1,115 attempts, 622 completions, 7,370 yards and 49 TDs are all TCU records and rank him in the top five in Southwest Conference history.

Murray State quarterback **Mike Cherry**, initiated at Arkansas, was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team and ranked sixth in NCAA Division I-AA passing efficiency with 152.4 rating points. He completed 135 of 225 for 2,084 yards, 16 TDs in leading the Racers to an 11-0 mark, the OVC Championship and a Division I-AA playoff berth. Cherry's top two games were 17 of 24 for 328 yards and 2 TDs against Eastern Kentucky and 13 of 21 for 312 yards and 3 TDs versus Tennessee Tech.

Also in the All-American backfield is M.I.T.'s **Jose DeLeon**, who ranked 21st in Division III rushing with 116.1 yards per game (167 carries for 929 yards). He led the team with 66 points, was All-ECFC first team and earned *Football Gazette* Division III and ECFC Player of the Week honors during the season.

The receiving corps is led by Pacific's **Damon Bowers**, who had 22 receptions for 239 yards. He won the team's Iron Man Award and excelled on special teams (6 tackles and 4 kickoff returns for 53 yards). **Geoff Huetten** was on the All-

Mt. Hood League second team and led Willamette with 30 receptions for 413 yards and 5 TDs. Tight end **Todd Cwynar** helped lead Duquesne to a 10-1 season and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title, grabbing 9 passes for 136 yards and excelling as a blocker.

Offensive tackle **Bill Sowders** helped Northern Arizona set a team scoring record (403 points) and led the Big Sky Conference in rushing. He earned All-Big Sky second team selection as the Lumberjacks posted a 7-4 record. The other offensive tackle is Yale's **Mike Bender**, who was named to the All-Ivy League second team.

Offensive guard **Brad Ainsworth** started every game for Mississippi State and is the All-American team's biggest player at 316 pounds. Also starting every contest was All-Ohio Valley Conference second team guard **Chris Reid** of Tennessee Tech. At center is **Justin Werth**, who was Pacific's regular starter. Handling the kicking duties is **Jason Crowson** of Eastern New Mexico. He was second in scoring with 38 points, booting 20 extra points and 6 field goals (including a career best 49-yarder).

The ΣAE All-American defensive unit features four linebackers who played key roles for their schools. **Justin Drago** of Arizona State rebounded from three years of injuries and ranked fourth with 64 tackles. He was named to the GTE University Division Academic All-American second team, received All-Pac-10 honorable mention and was co-winner of the team's Oil Can Award. Pacific linebacker **Vince Bruno** was named to the All-Big West second team and ranked second with 67 tackles.

Colorado State linebacker **Nate Kvamme** was named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week against Wyoming and helped lead the Rams to an 8-3 record, the WAC championship and a Holiday Bowl berth. He was the fifth-leading tackler with 61, intercepted 2 passes and recovered 2 fumbles. Yale's **Kris Kristynik** ranked third in tackles with 67 (including 7 for losses), broke up 6 passes and had an interception.

Leading the defensive line is Tennessee Tech's **Shawn Sickler**, who started 10 games, compiled 33 tackles and garnered a team high 3 sacks. **George Schramm** was a valuable defensive end for Colorado State's Holiday Bowl squad and **Jamie LaRose** of the 7-2-1 Dickinson was a large contributor with 48 tackles.

The ΣAE defensive backfield is led by cornerback **Brady Schneider**, who saw a lot



**Mike Cherry**  
**Murray State University**

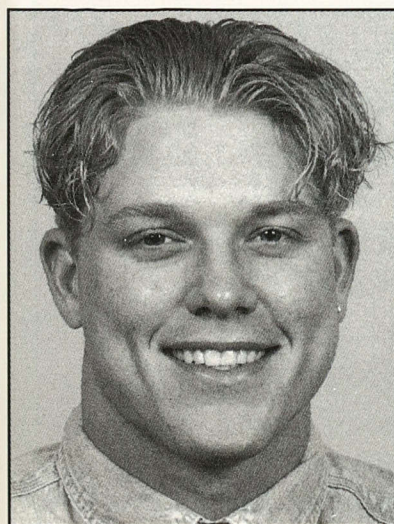
of action for the Colorado State Holiday Bowl squad and had an interception. **Chris Frazier** of Willamette was named to the All-Mt. Hood League second team after making 34 tackles and knocking down 6 passes. On the All-Centennial Conference second team and the Centennial Academic Honor Roll was Dickinson's **Kris Henning**, who had 45 tackles, broke up a team high 8 passes and pulled in 3 interceptions. M.I.T.'s **Duane Stevens** gained All-ECFC honorable mention, with 58 tackles, deflected a team high 12 passes and recovered 2 fumbles.

A number of other ΣAE football players are deserving of mention for their fine performances during the 1995 season. Quarterback **Greg Triplett** had 4 starts for Tennessee Tech and completed 61 of 91 for 559 yards and 2 TDs. Washington & Lee fullback **Aaron Wilkinson** started every game, rushed for 237 yards on 57 carries and caught 22 passes for 200 yards. Halfback **Andy Roberts** of DePauw ran for 197 yards on 54 attempts.

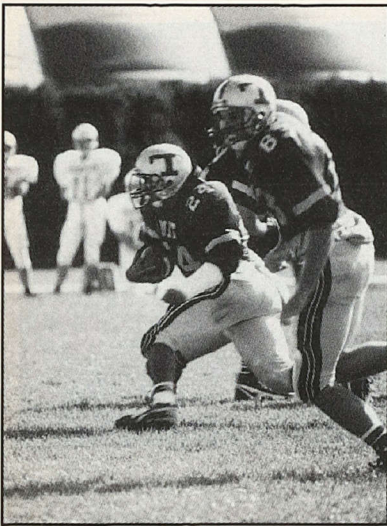
Among receivers, M.I.T.'s **Trent Redman** caught 29 passes for 376 yards, 2 TDs, was on the ALL-ECFC second team and is tri-captain elect for next fall. **Greg Lockett** of Puget Sound caught 21 passes for 178 yards and 2 TDs in 5 games. **Josh Shapiro** of Arizona saw special teams action and **Barney Lynch** played every game at tight end for Furman. Tight end **Troy Gayeski** of M.I.T. caught 18 passes for 255 yards, 3 TDs and was on the All-ECFC second team. **Brook Loper** started 5 contests at tight end for Rhodes.

There were other good offensive linemen of note. **Brian Nutter** was an offensive tackle starter for Furman and teammate **Greg Sander** started at guard. **Troy Lucas** was a valuable guard for the 13-2 Montana's Division I-AA champs and guard **Brian Peoples** was on the All-Centennial second team for Dickinson. **Mitch Palmer** was Colorado State's long snapper and played in the Holiday Bowl. **Jason Urban** saw starting duty at guard for DePauw and M.I.T. guard **Joel Donnelly** is tri-captain elect.

Good linebackers were plentiful this past season. Colorado State's **Jim Detterick** had 13 tackles for the WAC champions. Kansas State's **Jim Bob Clements** was a good special teams



**Nate Kvamme**  
**Colorado State University**



**Jose DeLeon**  
**M.I.T.**

player and appeared in the Holiday Bowl. **Scott Sanders** of Arizona saw special teams action, had an interception and caused a fumble. **Darren Phillips** of Rhodes was fourth with 68 tackles (including a team high 7 for losses) and picked off 2 passes. M.I.T.'s **Chris Yanney** was the fourth leading tackler with 39 bring-downs, while teammate **John Niforatos** was in on 34 stops. Safety **Colin Rogers** got into every game for Furman and M.I.T. cornerback **Walter**

**Krebs** had 30 tackles and deflected 5 passes.

Among the coaches, **Dick Strahm** (Toledo '57) was named NAIA Division II Coach of the Year. He led his Findlay squad to a 10-1-2 record and the NAIA Division II co-championship (21-21 tie with Central Washington in the title game). **Chris Ault** (Nevada-Reno '68) led his alma mater to the Big West crown, a 9-2 season and a Las Vegas Bowl berth. North Carolina's **Mack Brown** (Florida State '74) took the Tarheels to a 6-5 season and Carquest Bowl berth. **Bob Biggs** (Cal-Davis '73) led his alma mater to a 6-3-1 season and **Don Nehlen** (Bowling Green '58) concluded his 16th season at West Virginia.

**Terry Shea** (Oregon '68) was named head coach at Rutgers in mid-December. The former San Jose head coach (1990-91) served as quarterbacks coach for the CFL British Columbia Lions in 1995 after several seasons as assistant head coach/offensive coordinator at Stanford.



**Brad Ainsworth**  
**Mississippi State**

Twelve ΣA Es saw action in the professional ranks during the fall of 1995. **Todd Peterson** (Georgia '94) was the place kicker for Seattle Seahawks first year head coach **Dennis Erickson** (Montana State '69) and scored 109 points (40 extra points, 23 field goals). **Doug Brien** (California-Berkeley '94) kicked for both the San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints, scoring 92 points (35 extra points and 19 field goals). Denver Broncos wide receiver **Ed McCaffrey** (Stanford '91)

had 39 receptions for 477 yards and 2 TDs while Seattle wide receiver **Robb Thomas** (Oregon State '89) caught 12 passes for 239 yards and 1 TD.

Other ΣA Es with NFL clubs included Jacksonville Jaguars offensive tackle **Tony Boselli** (Southern California '95), who rebounded from training camp injuries to become a starter; tight end / long snapper **Jim Price** (Stanford '90) of the St. Louis Rams; tight end / long snapper **Bradford Banta** (Southern California '94) of the Indianapolis Colts; linebacker **Brett Wallerstedt** (Arizona State '94) of the Cincinnati Bengals; linebacker **Jeff Kopp** (Southern California '95) of the Miami Dolphins; and quarterback **Chad May** (Cal State-Fullerton / Kansas State '95) of the Minnesota Vikings. Seeing action in the Canadian Football League were punter **Peter Gardere** (Texas '93) of the Memphis Mad Dogs and center **Craig Gibson** (Southern California '94) of the Birmingham Barracudas.

### SAE All-American Football Team

#### Offense

- QB:** Max Knake, Texas Christian  
**QB:** Mike Cherry, Murray State  
**RB:** Jose DeLeon, M.I.T.  
**WR:** Damon Bowers, Pacific  
**WR:** Geoff Huetten, Willamette  
**TE:** Todd Cwynar, Duquesne  
**OT:** Bill Sowders, Northern Arizona  
**OT:** Mike Bender, Yale  
**OG:** Brad Ainsworth, Mississippi State  
**OG:** Chris Reid, Tennessee Tech  
**C:** Justin Werth, Pacific  
**K:** Jason Crowson, Eastern New Mexico

#### Defense

- DL:** Shawn Sickler, Tennessee Tech  
**DL:** George Schramm, Colorado State  
**DL:** Jamie LaRose, Dickinson  
**LB:** Nate Kvamme, Colorado State  
**LB:** Vince Bruno, Pacific  
**LB:** Justin Dragoo, Arizona State  
**LB:** Kris Kristynik, Yale  
**DB:** Brady Schneider, Colorado State  
**DB:** Chris Frazier, Willamette  
**DB:** Kris Henning, Dickinson  
**DB:** Duane Stevens, M.I.T.



# ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS



**Arkansas A.A.:** A Royal Caribbean Cruise Line pirate attempts to assault three ΣAE alumni from Drexel University (Pennsylvania Epsilon) while on the ΣAE 1996 Founders Day Cruise to the Bahamas. From left to right: George Franceschelli (PAEP '93), Jeffrey Annesi (PAEP '89), and Fritz Marth (PAEP '89) were among 69 (including Honorary ESA David LaVine) sailing on the February 26 through March 1 cruise, which was hosted by the Arkansas Area ΣAE Alumni Association., Inc.

**Alabama:** Fundraising for the new Alumni Hall at Mother Mu has topped the \$100,000 mark. Plans are being made to begin construction of the hall. An architect is currently developing the final plans for the project.

**Beloit:** The Carthage, Missouri Chamber of Commerce named Bill Putnam, Jr. (WIPH '65) their "Citizen of the Year." The citation mentioned his role in building a new YMCA, and as President of the Board of Public Works, he gained approval of \$12 million in improvements for Carthage Water & Waste Water Systems.

**Catonsville A.A.:** Members of the Catonsville A.A. recently emerged victorious in its fall football game against the brothers of Maryland Omicron-Pi. The seasoned alumni walked away with a 21 to 7 win. The annual event, held at Patapsco State Park, brought together brothers from around the area under the guise of sport. The next event between the two organizations will be the spring softball game. Those interested in receiving additional information about the Catonsville A.A. may contact Ed Blades at (410) 771-4297.

**Greater New York City A.A.:** In November, brothers convened at The Yorkville Brewery on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, and in January they met for billiards and conversation at Rascal's in the trendy Flatiron District. Additional events are set for the Upper West Side in the spring and plans are being made for festivities to be held in conjunction with the Supreme Council meeting set for late June in New York City. Eric Sanchez (SCNU '95) has been

instrumental in developing a computerized database so that brothers in the New York suburbs, Connecticut, New Jersey and Long Island can be kept informed of association activities. Brothers in the region who want to be assured that they are in the GNYCAA database should contact Pres. Joseph Kelly at (212) 906-6537 or write: 156 E. 37th St. #9D, New York, NY 10016.

**Iowa State:** The Campaign for Iowa Gamma received a huge boost in recent days. Brother Bruce Burchfield (IAGA '70) announced his intention to contribute \$100,000 to help renovate the chapter house in Ames, provided the alumni are able to generate an additional \$200,000 in contributions prior to Homecoming on September 28. To date, \$418,660 has been received toward the campaign. If his challenge is met, an additional \$300,000 will have been generated and the project will be complete.

**Kansas:** Brother Ernie Johnson (KSAL '71), an attorney in Kansas City, KS, recently married. He is now the current First Man of Kansas City, KS, for he married the city's mayor, Carol Marinovich.



**Cornell & Carnegie-Mellon:** From left to right: Captain Jeff Long (NYAL '89), First Lieutenant Steve Johnson (PAPH '93) and First Lieutenant Clayton Marshall (NYAL '92) are all assigned to the 333rd Fighter Squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB, NC. They recently finished training to fly the F-15E Strike Eagle, the U.S. Air Force's premier fighter-bomber. Jeff, a pilot, will continue to be stationed at Seymour Johnson. Steve, also a pilot, will be moving on to a new assignment at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. Clayton is a Weapon Systems Officer and will be moving on to Lakenheath AFB, England.

# ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS



**Emory:** Pictured here are several Georgia Epsilon attorneys, law students and actives honoring Justice P. Harris Hines (GAEP '65) who was recently appointed to the Georgia Supreme Court. Many of the 82 Georgia Epsilon attorney alumni not attending sent congratulatory letters to brother Hines who has served as Treasurer of the Georgia Epsilon House Corporation for several years.



**Washington University:** Brother Keith Shaw (MOBE '55, right) received the Order of the True Gentleman from brother Fred Heger (MOBE '51), representing the Keith Shaw Tribute Committee, at the St. Louis Alumni Association's Founders Day banquet on March 9. Brother Shaw played a major part in obtaining the 1995 National Convention in St. Louis.

**Mount Union:** Chapter Advisor, Lee Miller (OHSI '62)—the "Old Man"—swears by hiring young, talented and enthusiastic employees such as the six men from Ohio Sigma who worked at Andrews Records Management where he is the President. Brother Miller has been the OHSI Chapter Advisor for eight years and refuses to get burned

out. "I've seen it all from alcohol to drugs, to three attempted and thankfully unsuccessful suicides, to date rape, to the lowest and now the highest GPA, from losing every Greek Week event to winning the entire competition, from no recognition on campus to winning nearly every campus and fraternity award including being chosen by the Mount Union College Greek Awards Committee as Fraternity of the year 1993-94 and 1994-95."



**Gettysburg:** Pennsylvania Delta recently took its first pledge class in four years. The efforts of alumni to keep the chapter alive after its closing in 1992 have been undying. Pictured here, in the top row, from left to right: Mike Skinner '69, Joe Trexler '63, Jeff Grinnell '80, Mike "Moe" Long '78, Sam Simons '90, Marc Farieri '90, Paul Amaden '69, Irv Lindley '62, and Rocky Burnett '62; front row: Gene Kain '69, Jim Shippen '69, Gordy Kissner '61, Dave Heckard '87, and Robert Sullivan '80, met about 70 other alumni at the newly refurbished chapter house following this golf outing at the Carroll Valley Golf & Country Club.

**Memphis:** Bart Newman (TNSI '85) and his wife Doreen are currently on a mission in Jamaica for "Youth With A Mission." While teaching religion to 23 Jamaican youths they are also acting as their doctors, educators, friends and role models.

**Province Theta:** Thanks to all the new alumni volunteers who responded to a request for chapter advisors, alumni association officers, house corporation officers and province officer candidates in Province Theta. More alumni volunteers mean more ΣAE actives having a better fraternity experience. Thank you: Thomas H. Turner, Steve Ellis, Gene P. Hendrix, Danny T. Lee, Jim Cross, John (Trae) Sims, Ernie Zuberer, Bill King, Harris (Trip) Barnes, III, Joel Richert, Robert J. Boudreau, Leo T. Old, William G. Mason, Ret Templet, Benjie Barham, Al Ray, III, Jerald Duncan, Reggie Sims, and John Hartlein.

**Santa Clara:** Along with 12 first through fifth graders, brother Jim Sampair (CAPH '85), an elementary school teacher, operated the Jose Valdez Frijoles Company in the spring of 1995. His students were kids from low income families in inner-city Denver, and they created an incredible company. In 16

# ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS



**Illinois:** In memory of Paul M. Van Arsdell (ILBE '27), a longtime head of the Department of Finance at the University of Illinois, who served Illinois Beta for over six decades, a plaque was presented to the chapter house during Homecoming. Attending the presentation, left to right, are brothers Dean Madden '43, John Greathouse '60, John Stevenson '60, Steve Van Arsdell with his children, Sophie Van Arsdell (Paul's widow), Durward Judy '38, George Grubb '59, Hale Bergman '39, Jack Pickrell '40, Phil Trimble (chapter EA) and Paul Weich '78.

weeks, they packaged and sold enough of their products (pinto beans with spice packets) to pay for their trip to the Keystone Science School in the mountains of Colorado. They also bought software for their school and paid a teacher's salary for a year in Wari Benin, Africa. Brother Sampair and his students appeared in the newspaper seven times and appeared on the "Money Club

Show" on CNBC.

**Simpson:** A homeowner in Indianola, IA, was tearing down a wall and found some old Simpson College papers. The college sent over Dr. Joe Walt who is ΣAE's and Simpson's historian. It turns out that the papers were actually the original minutes of the first ΣAE chapter meeting at Simpson (circa 1889).



**North Alabama & Nevada:** From left to right: Scott Pruett (ALNU '94), Rex Wilson (NVAL '65) and Bo Brown (ALNU '94) are shown here at a Joint Special Operations exercise called Fuertes Defensas 95 in Panama. All three brothers are members of the Alabama Army National Guard's 1st Special Forces Battalion, 20th Special Forces Group.

**Southern Mississippi:** After writing *Making Haste Slowly: The Troubled History of Higher Education in Mississippi* and co-authoring *Mississippi History Through Four Centuries*, brother David Sansing (MSSI '56) was the obvious choice to pen the 150 year history of the University of Mississippi. A contributing factor to his agreeing to the project, other than the fact that he loves the work, is the time constraint. The University of Mississippi's sesquicentennial is in 1998.

**Westminster:** The Honorable Justice Edward D. Robertson (MOGA '74) was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Westminster College.



**Snake Eyes:** At the first annual Snake Eyes Fraternity Golf Festival in Jacksonville, Florida brothers Ken Jernigan (FLSI '69) and Steve Short (INBE '68) won the championship flight by four strokes. The ΣAE representation finished third overall. Other fraternities present were Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Order, and Theta Chi.



# THE FOUNDATION OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

## Foundation announces new giving levels!

By Charles W. Larson,  
Director of Development

The Trustees of the ΣAE Foundation recently created two new giving levels -- the **1856 Society** and the **Anniversary Club**-- that recognizes brothers who support the Foundation on an annual basis.

The **1856 Society** honors brothers making unrestricted contributions totaling \$250 or more during the fiscal year (July 1 through June 30). Members of the 1856 Society will be listed in the Library of the Levere Memorial Temple and will receive lapel pins at the end of the fiscal year identifying them as members.

The **Anniversary Club**, also recognizes consistent giving. Donors are

asked to contribute \$1 for every year of the Fraternity's existence (\$140 during the 1995-1996 campaign, \$141 next year, and so on....). Members of the Anniversary Club will receive special recognition in the Annual Report issue of *The Record*.

We will, of course, continue to value lifetime (cumulative) giving, and reward it with our existing cumulative levels, but we want to reserve a special "thank you" to those who help us year in and year out.

A brother who contributes or has contributed in his name a cumulative total amount equal to one listed below will be designated as a member of that corre-

sponding level of giving:

Century Member:	\$100-\$249
Moseley Member:	\$250-499
Levere Member:	\$500-999
Founder Member:	\$1,000-2,499

Founder Members may attain the following Society levels:

Phoenix Society:	\$2,500-\$4,999
Bunting Society:	\$5,000-\$9,999
Nippert Society:	\$10,000-\$24,999
DeVotie Society:	\$25,000-\$99,999
Foundation Fellow:	\$100,000 and up.

(Call 847-475-1856, x 225, for further information)

### NEW SOCIETY LEVEL MEMBERS

## \$10,000 NIPPERT SOCIETY LEVEL



JAMES G. SAKERS

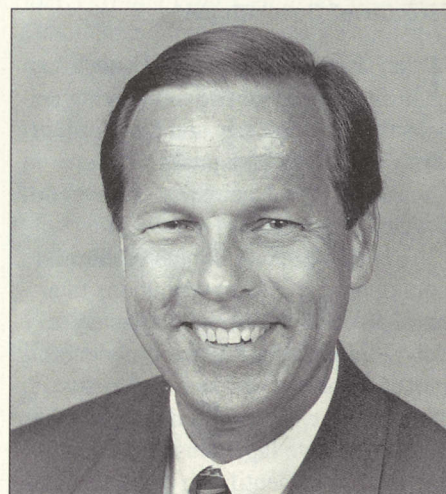
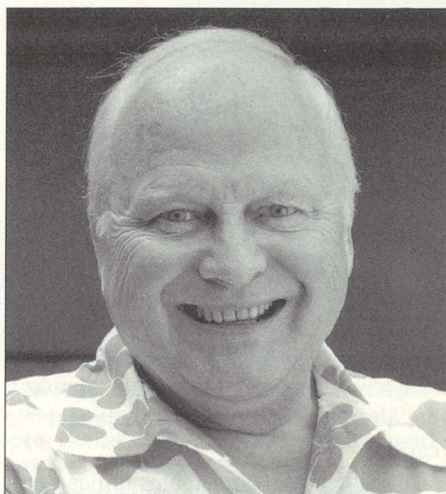
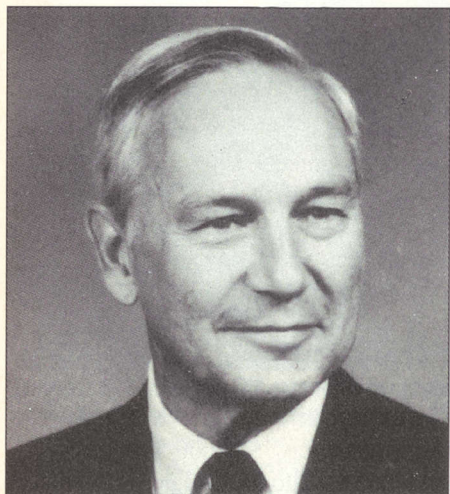
Brother James G. Sakers (MDBE '69, University of Maryland) won the Distinguished Service Award at the 139th Anniversary National Convention in St. Louis. Jim gave his first gift to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation in 1970 and has consistently given ever since. The majority of his contributions have gone to the national Leadership School where he has sponsored the tuition of several delegates from Province Mu-Delta. As Archon of Province Mu-Delta, Brother Sakers has established a giving plan so that contributions to the Foundation can be used for province leadership school expenses.

Brother Sakers is also willing to give to the Foundation each time the Levere Memorial Temple has a fundraiser for renovations. His experiences as an undergraduate, impressed by meeting generous and outstanding alumni and attending his first National Convention, prompted him to make a promise to himself. "I always like to contribute in some way; both financially and in time."

**NEW SOCIETY  
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**\$5000**

**BUNTING SOCIETY LEVEL**

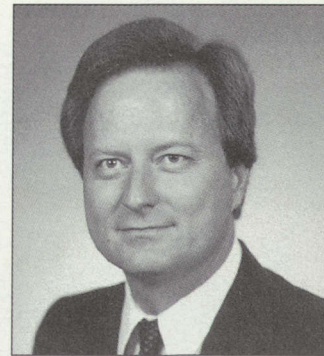
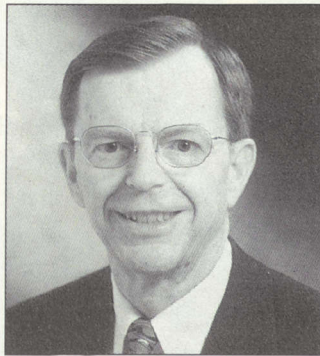
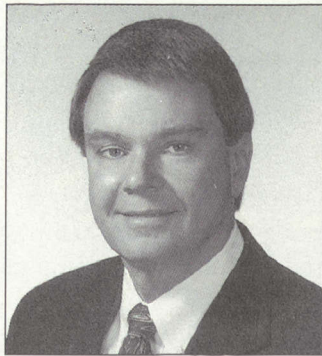


**Richard M. Womack**  
Kentucky '53. Womack is a consultant. He has two children and lives in Birmingham, Ala.

**Richard F. Brush**  
St. Lawrence '52. Brush is Chairman of John D. Brush & Co., Inc.; he is an owner of Sentry Safes, Files and Boxes. He lives in Rochester, N.Y.

**John K. Lawson**  
Iowa State '62. Lawson is Senior Vice President of Engineering, Information, and Technology for Deere & Company. He and his wife, Suzanne, have three children and live in Moline, Ill.

**\$2500 PHOENIX SOCIETY LEVEL**



**Robert L. Allen, Jr.**  
Duke '47. Now semi-retired, Allen is an insurance broker. He and his wife, Betty, have three children and live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

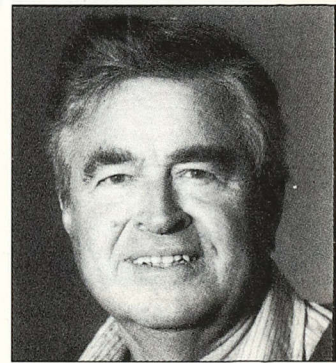
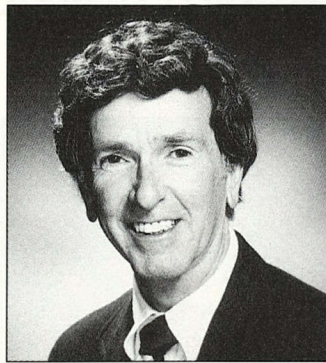
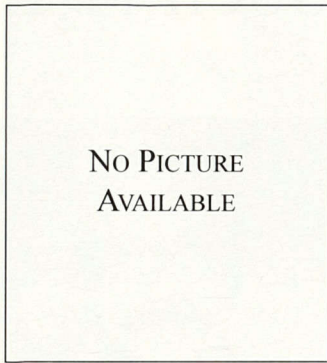
**Carl B. Barnes**  
Illinois '69. Barnes is President and Owner of Reed Lumber Co. He and his wife, Lisa, have one son and live in St. Louis.

**Neal R. Berte**  
Cincinnati '62. Berte is President of Birmingham-Southern College. He and his wife, Anne, have four children and live in Birmingham, Ala.

**William L. Bradbury**  
Iowa State '74. Bradbury is Vice President of Younglove Construction. He and his wife, Donna, have two children and live in Sioux City, Iowa.

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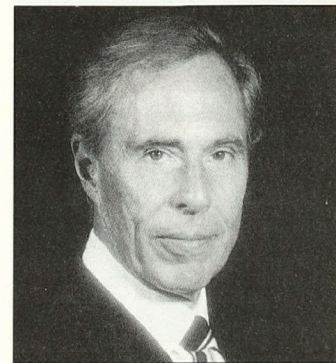
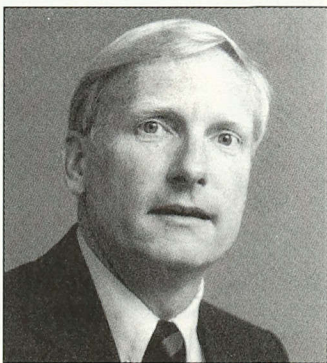


**Robert C. Dickeson**  
Missouri '62. Dickeson is Division President for Management Services of USA Group Enterprises, Inc., and President and CEO of Noel Levitz Centers, Inc. He and his wife, Ludie, have two daughters and live in Indianapolis.

**David V. Hoogenakker**  
Iowa State '72. Hoogenakker, a film/commercial producer, is Owner/President of Hoogenakker Productions. He and his wife, Lisa, live in San Diego.

**Vance Harper Jones**  
Miami '61. Jones is Dean of Library Services at Craven Community College, and an organist with the First Presbyterian Church. He lives in New Bern, North Carolina

**David Lush**  
Iowa State '45. Lush, a venture capitalist for the last 24 years, previously was CEO of subsidiaries for Curtiss-Wright, ITT, and Schneider. He and his wife, Doris, have four children and live in France.



**J. Henry Miller**  
Franklin '36. Miller, now retired, was Executive Director of University YMCA. He and his wife, Jeannette, have two daughters and live in Cincinnati.

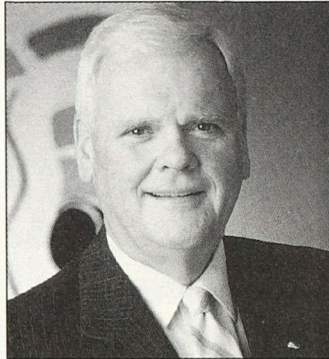
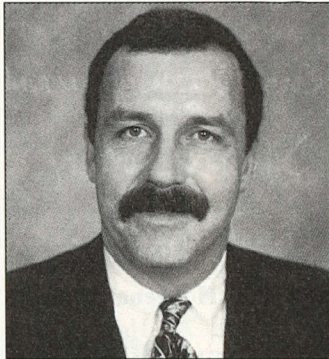
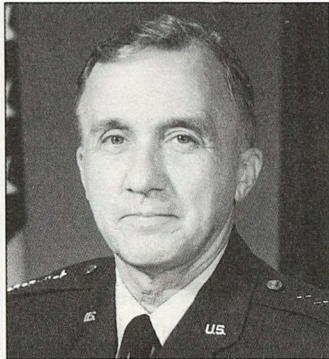
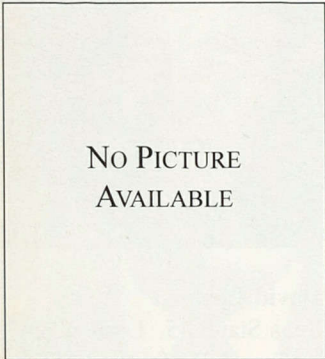
**Lynn K. Millikin**  
Bowling Green State '69. Millikin is Director of Operations at DuPont Films. He has three sons and lives in Newark, Delaware.

**Harry C. Minter**  
Purdue '35. Now retired, Minter was Chief Engineer at the Chicago Union Station Company. He has three children and lives in Lakewood, Colorado.

**Owen A. Moran**  
Northwestern '49. Moran is CEO and President of Armon, Inc. He and his wife, Jean, have five children and live in Winnetka, Illinois

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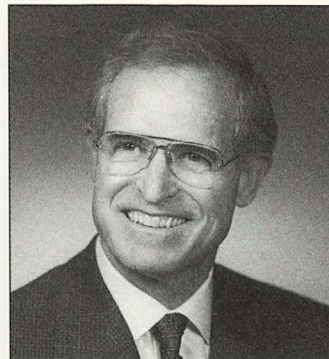
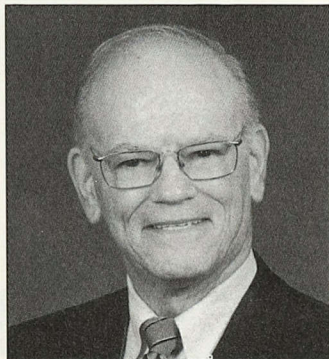


**Kenneth F. Mountcastle**  
North Carolina - Chapel Hill '50. Mountcastle is Senior Vice President at Dean Witter Reynolds. He and his wife, Katharine, have four children and live in New Canaan, Conn.

**Bryce Poe II**  
Colorado School of Mines/West Point '46. Retired as General from the USAF. He is President of the Air Force Historical Foundation, and publisher of its journal, *Air Power History*; He and his wife, Kari, have three children and live in Alexandria, Virginia

**Scott M. Puettmann**  
Missouri '75. Puettmann is co-owner of the Midwest Marine Management Company. He and his wife, Kasha, have two children and live in St. Louis.

**Edgar H. Schollmaier**  
Cincinnati '56. Schollmaier is President and CEO of Alcon Laboratories, Inc. He and his wife, Rae, have one son, and live in Ft. Worth, Texas.



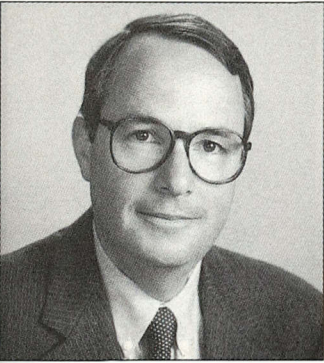
**F. A. Sewell, Jr.**  
Oklahoma '45. Sewell is Chairman of the Board of First National Bank and Trust Company in Clinton, Okla. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children and live in Clinton, Oklahoma.

**Martin B. Shellenberger**  
Gettysburg '48. Now retired, Shellenberger was Senior Vice President of Advertising & Merchandising for Syracuse China Corporation. He and his wife, Esther, have two children and live in Manlius, New York.

**Daniel R. Stough**  
Oklahoma State '59. Stough is a neurosurgeon. He and his wife, Phyllis, have three children and live in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**Jan A. van Amerongen**  
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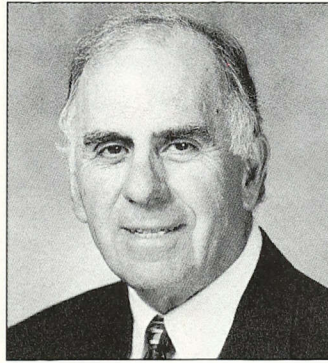
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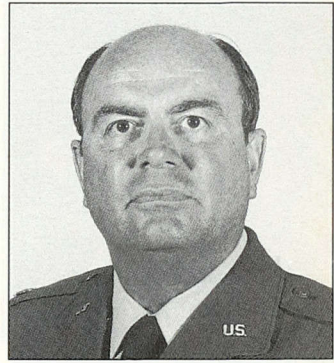
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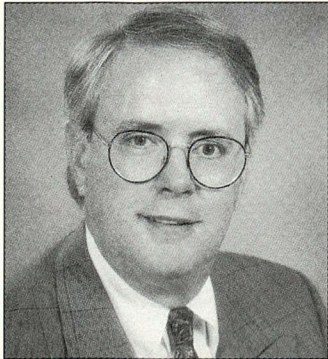
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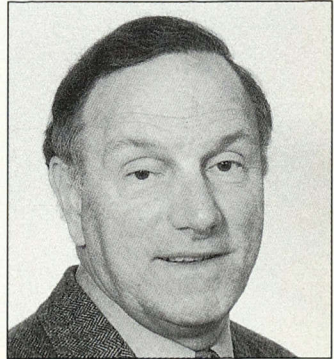
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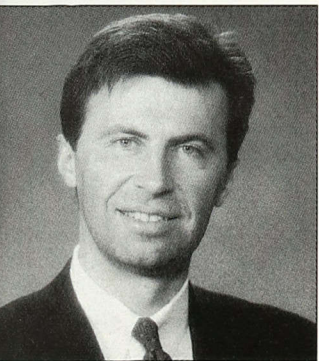
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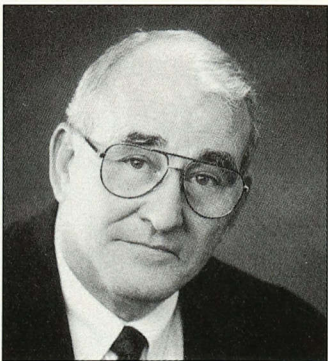
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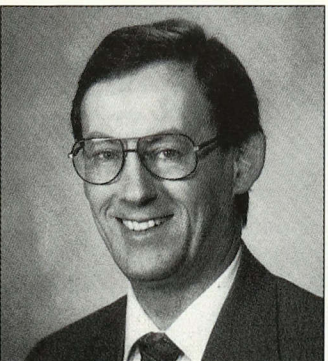
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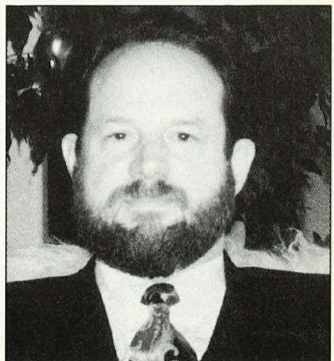
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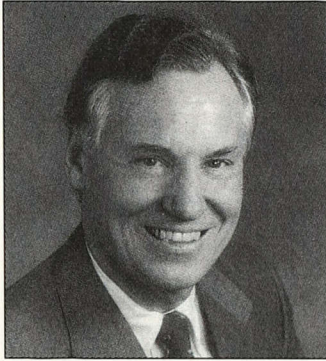


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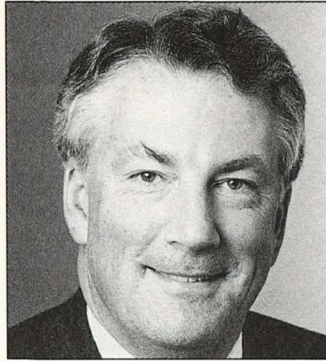
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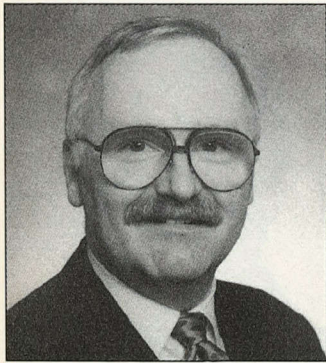
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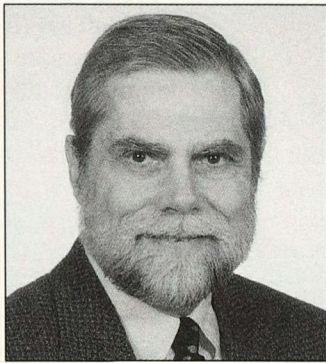
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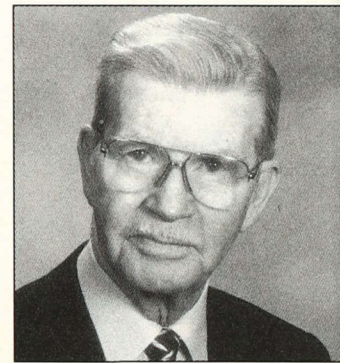
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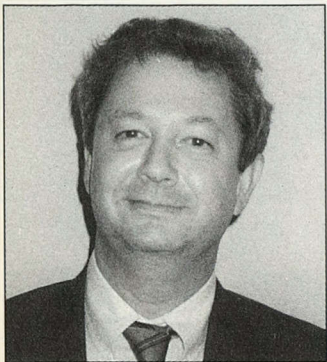
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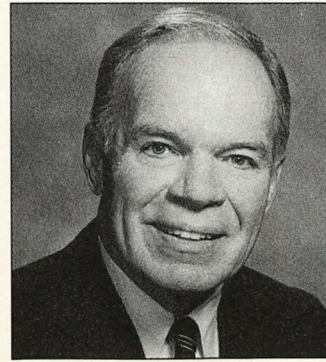
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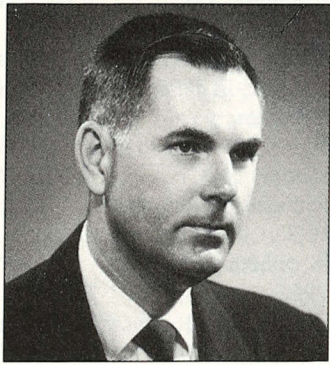


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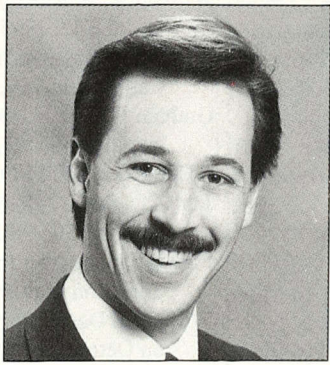
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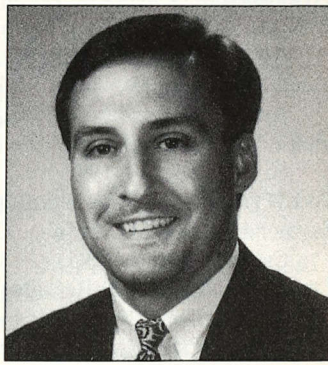
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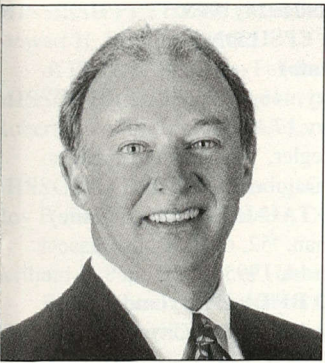
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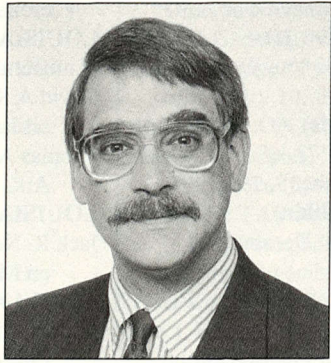
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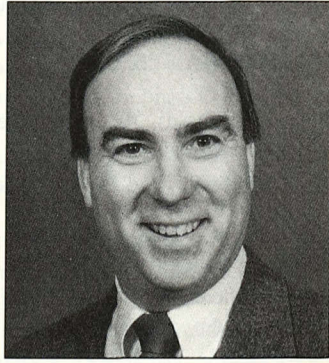
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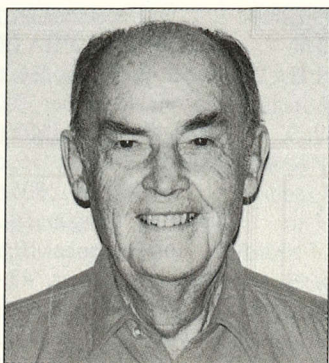
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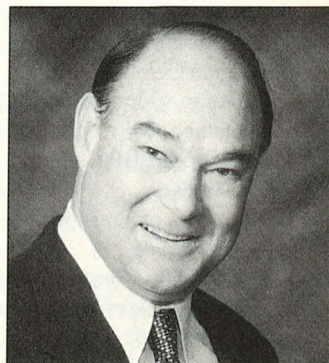
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**Richard D. Wise**  
California - Berkeley '64,  
FM #3541

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## **ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)**

- Frank G. Bridges III, '55, of Little Rock, Ark., on December 29, 1995.  
 Albert H. Stebbins IV, '58, of Little Rock, Ark., on November 27, 1995.  
 Dick J. White, '45, of Blytheville, Ark., on November 14, 1995.

## **CALIFORNIA ALPHA (Stanford)**

- Raymond F. Luce, '31, of Tahoe City, Calif., on June 1, 1995.

## **CALIFORNIA BETA (Berkeley)**

- George D. Beitzel, '29, of Elk Grove, Calif., on January 21, 1996.  
 Robert C. McGlashan, '36, of San Mateo, Calif., in May 1995.

## **CALIFORNIA GAMMA**

### **(Southern California)**

- Frank J. Cygan, '38, of San Mateo, Calif., on September 4, 1995.

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- Walter A. Marco, '36, of Studio City, Calif., on May 18, 1995.

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### **(Occidental)**

- Glenn L. Reynolds, '48, of Berkeley, Calif., on December 24, 1995.  
 Fred K. Wilken, '46, of Los Gatos, Calif., on October 29, 1995.

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### **(Cal State-Fresno)**

- Carl P. Kimball, '63, of San Francisco, on January 21, 1996.

## **COLORADO ALPHA**

### **(Northern Colorado)**

- John A. Droegemueller, '84, of Kersey, Colo., on September 5, 1995.

## **COLORADO DELTA**

### **(Colorado State)**

- John A. Blankenship, '58, of Wausa, Neb., on November 2, 1995.

## **COLORADO ZETA (Denver)**

- Raymond T. McCarthy Jr., '41, of Denver, on October 26, 1995.  
 Dennis E. Stump, '36, of Aurora, Colo., on September 20, 1995.

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### **(School of Mines)**

- John B. Ross, '43, of Houston, on May 12, 1995.

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- Kevin D. Barnes, '94, of Allentown, Pa., on November 15, 1995.  
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- J. Daniel Bowden Jr., '36, of Atlanta, on September 25, 1995.  
 Eugene Ellenson, '43, of Gainesville,

Fla., on March 17, 1995.

William A. Wilkes, '35, of Augusta, Ga., on June 22, 1995.

William E. Wofford Jr., '42, of Cartersville, Ga., on February 7, 1996.

Graham Wright Jr., '37, of Atlanta, on November 27, 1995.

## **GEORGIA EPSILON (Emory)**

James R. Bond, '48, of Richmond, Va., on April 30, 1995.

Flavel W. Coleman Jr., '28, of Memphis, Tenn., on May 25, 1995.

William J. Dean, '46, of Cashiers, N.C., on October 30, 1995.

James A. Sewell, '44, of Indialantic, Fla., on January 18, 1996.

## **GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)**

J. Craig Tennison, '42, of West Memphis, Ark., on Jan. 6, 1996.

## **GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)**

Charles H. Brooks Jr., '43, of Macon, Ga., on August 19, 1995.

## **IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho)**

Roland S. Dick, '25, of Clinton, Wash., on December 7, 1995.

## **ILLINOIS BETA (Illinois)**

Michael R. Cunningham, '73, of Anna, Ill., on November 9, 1995.

## **ILLINOIS DELTA (Millikin)**

Hubert A. Douglas, '26, of Decatur, Ill., on January 5, 1996.

Milton E. Kile, '19, of Land O'Lakes, Wis., on August 21, 1995.

John E. Kolb, '63, of San Francisco, on July 26, 1995.

## **ILLINOIS THETA (Chicago)**

George W. Hand Jr., '41, of New Castle, Ind., on March 17, 1995.

## **ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA**

### **(Northwestern)**

William J. Pavey, '36, of Glencoe, Ill., on December 21, 1995.

## **INDIANA ALPHA (Franklin)**

Robert F. Chupp, '36, of Franklin, Ind., on November 15, 1995.

## **INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)**

Alfred S. Milner, '36, of Louisville, Ky., on May 29, 1995.

James W. Morgan, '37, of Indianapolis, on December 10, 1995.

George A. Parker, '48, of Lakeside, Calif., on November 23, 1995.

Dewitt C. Phillips, '49, of Columbia City, Ind., on June 25, 1995.

## **IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State)**

John W. Kulp, '29, of Sun City, Ariz., on January 18, 1996.

## **IOWA DELTA (Drake)**

Ray Lawson, '32, of Vero Beach, Fla.,

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Myron L. Sorden, '39, of Indianola, Ind., on January 8, 1996.

## **KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)**

Robert A. Christensen, '61, of Mequon, Wis., on May 20, 1995.

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## **KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)**

Arthur Meserve, '21, of Leonard, Mich., on April 13, 1995.

## **KENTUCKY GAMMA (Morehead State)**

Ross J. Waddell, '37, of San Antonio, Texas, on October 9, 1995.

## **KENTUCKY KAPPA (Centre)**

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### **(Louisiana State)**

David A. Kelley, '46, of Baton Rouge, on January 17, 1996.

Thomas A. Ziegler, '50, of Little Rock, Ark., on October 20, 1995.

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Jack R. Newman, '52, of Jackson, Ga., on March 14, 1995.

## **MARYLAND BETA (Maryland)**

John N. Libby, '44, of Sun City Center, Fla., on May 3, 1995.

## **MASSACHUSETTS BETA-UPSILON (Boston)**

Robert B. Kinnach, '39, of Lincoln, Mass., on September 17, 1995.

Donalt T. Roberts, '49, of Houston, Texas, on June 4, 1995.

John A. Sanger, '34, of Topsfield, Mass., on October 4, 1995.

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Herbert H. Mellus, '36, of Miami, Ariz., on December 20, 1995.

Horace D. Moore, '22, of Cleveland, on September 16, 1995.

## **MASSACHUSETTS DELTA**

### **(Worcester Tech)**

James A. Brown Jr., '57, of La Habra, Calif., on June 25, 1995.

Francis P. Swallow, '17, of Daytona Beach, Fla., on April 3, 1995.

## **MICHIGAN ALPHA (Adrian)**

John C. Liggett, '40, of Fort Belvoir, Va., on September 10, 1995.

Peter J. Pirsch, '59, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., on November 25, 1995.



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## **MICHIGAN GAMMA (Michigan State)**

Milton E. Kirkpatrick, '43, of Nashville, Tenn., on April 5, 1995.  
James D. Leonard Jr., '45, of Holland, Mich., on January 25, 1996.  
Willis Pennington Jr., '30, of Interlochen, Mich., on May 7, 1995.

## **MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)**

Benjamin F. Albitz Jr., '50, of Potomac, Md., on December 25, 1995.  
David A. Boss, '80, of New York, N.Y., on January 3, 1996.  
Richard E. Holtz, '52, of Bonita Springs, Fla., on December 30, 1995.

## **MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi)**

Charles W. Anderson, '40, of Madison, Miss., on January 25, 1996.  
Wade H. Creekmore, '23, of Jackson, Miss., on January 10, 1996.  
Frank C. Massengill, '32, of Brookhaven, Miss., on December 18, 1995.

## **MISSISSIPPI THETA (Mississippi State)**

Stewart H. Bridgforth, '42, of Pickens, Miss., on February 7, 1996.

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Robert J. Waldorf, '40, of Alexandria, Va., on February 5, 1996.

## **MISSOURI BETA (Washington)**

Roy P. Cospers, '39, of Golden, Colo., in December 1995.  
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Gene A. Westerfield, '63, of Destin, Fla., on June 3, 1995.

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Ed E. Rose, '50, of Lincoln, Neb., on May 25, 1995.  
Alph O. Syverson, '49, of Cordell, Okla., on June 27, 1995.

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Charles P. Hudson, '67, of Tres Pinos, Calif., on August 25, 1995.  
Donald E. Kinkel, '40, of Suisun City, Calif., on November 1, 1995.

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Charles C. Warne Jr., '31, of Pittsburgh, on March 3, 1995.

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## **OREGON BETA (Oregon)**

John C. Hedford, '58, of Lake Oswego, Ore., on November 1, 1995.

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## **TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)**

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## **TENNESSEE SIGMA (Memphis State)**

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on March 12, 1995.

**VIRGINIA TAU (Richmond)**

Albert L. Jacobs, '38, of Richmond, Va.,  
on December 7, 1995.

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Lester L. Dillard III, '79, of South Boston,  
Va., on September 23, 1995.

**WASHINGTON ALPHA (Washington)**

Robert B. Hevly, '45, of Woodinville,  
Wash., on October 3, 1995.

Kenneth W. Peth, '32, of Seattle,  
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**WASHINGTON BETA  
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Michael H. Chaney, '74, of Folsom, Calif.,  
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Donald W. Stevenson, '34,  
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**WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)**

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**Case Western Reserve:** The brothers of Ohio Rho take great pride in the ritual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. So they felt honored when they were asked by Ohio Nu (University of Toledo) to initiate five of their pledges. On January 13, they met at the Levere Memorial Temple and performed the ritual. They would like to thank their brothers at Ohio Nu and the ΣAE Fraternity Office for the opportunity to perform it in such a distinguished place.

**Alabama:** Mother Mu initiated 28 pledges on February 10. After the initiation, the following awards were given: Josh Mandell, Frank Crump Zeal Award; Michael Numnum, Highest Senior GPA; Thomas Paramore, Most Outstanding Pledge; and, Alex Jones, Highest Pledge GPA.

**Bowling Green:** "Brotherhood at its best," breaks down like this, according to the brothers at OHKA: (1) 50 years old and looking forward to 50 more, (2) biggest rush ever of 35 men, (3) Bob Gorka was elected to vice-president of membership development for IFC as was Kent Rufo to public relations; (4) 1st in All-Sports Race; and (5) top 5 in scholarship.

**Drake:** A black-tie dinner and formal were held in honor of Iowa Delta's 75th anniversary on February 3. Attendees were honored by the presence of distinguished IADE alumnus, Louis E. Smith. After offering some remarks on IADE, brother Smith presented the undergraduate chapter with an autographed copy of the *Etsis*—a book containing the history of IADE, an Iowa Delta alumni guide, and an original framed placard of the "Latch String" that was distributed at the 1921 National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, when the local fraternity,

Sigma Beta Kappa of Drake University, sought membership in ΣAE.

**Evansville:** The brothers of Indiana Epsilon recently initiated 21 of 22 fall pledges. Their success was measured in several ways including a 3.13 GPA, intramural participation and representing the chapter in NCAA Division I athletics. Several INEP brothers recently were selected to several campus leadership positions. Dave Leverage was elected IFC president, Kevin Russel, IFC treasurer, and Scott Knierim to the UE



**GMI:** The graduating seniors of Michigan Epsilon B finished off their college years in the true spirit of brotherhood. They completely expanded and renovated the mystic (chapter room) to more than double its size for their final class project. For their final class trip they spent the Thanksgiving holiday together in Cancun, Mexico.

Leadership Academy Advisory Council. The chapter is also being represented on the UE basketball team as brother Rex Simmermaker, former EDA, made the team as a walk-on. On January 13, The "Evansville Courier" reported that "the one with the stone lion in front" is being demolished this summer. A \$700,000 fund drive is under way to gather funds for a new house.

**Georgia:** W. Porter Payne, Jr., University of Georgia Interfraternity Council President, was elected Southeast Interfraternity Conference (SEIFC) President at their annual meeting in February.

**Hampden-Sydney:** Ryan Odom broke 1000 point mark in basketball and is currently the all-time leader in 3-point goals.

**Iowa State:** They've been busy. Community service: Northwood Carnival and the nation's largest blood drive. Grades: sixth out of 33. Structure: being renovated in May with the second phase concluding sometime next year. Thanks to Steve Churchill and the House Corporation for an outstanding job in raising money for the capital campaign.

**Mississippi State:** Mississippi Theta's newly renovated chapter house played

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**Midwest:** ΣAE's represented the largest delegation of fraternities present at the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association (MIFCA) Conference in Chicago. Delegates from several fraternities were impressed with ΣAE's "The Leading Edge" as well as the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston.

host to its first ever wedding reception for brother Clark Converse on December 30, 1995. The chapter placed second in the Greek games competition as a part of Greek Week last fall. Entertainment for the Greek Week Barbeque was provided by an acoustical band made up of ΣAE's. The chapter is proud of its newly initiated fall pledge class which was highlighted by four 4.0's.

**South Dakota:** Josh Sieck (SDSI '00), a sophomore, was recently elected as president of the student body.

**Southern California:** California Gamma ended 1995 with a Christmas Open House and their "Peapicker" party at the Malibu Ranch Calamigos where everyone enjoyed an authentic western barbeque and dance hall. They begin 1996 with a celebration of their 75th anniversary. Cal Gamma also hopes to capture the Ironman title for basketball and other sports as well as continue their assistance of Operation Rescue Kids. This is an urban mission program that fights teenage homelessness independent of the government and is the beneficiary of their spring philanthropy drives.

**Southern Methodist:** The brothers at Texas Delta recently won the overall Framework for Change Outstanding Fra-

ternity on campus. The chapter also took home the Chapter Management and Programs Award and Community Service and Philanthropy Award.

**Tennessee:** Thomas Judson Dunlap (TNKA '96) recently earned the honor of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Dunlap is the 23rd member of his family to be initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dating all the way back to Robert Kimbrough at Union University in the late 1860's.



**Syracuse:** The list of accomplishments reads as follows: (a) Darius Lepp elected president of IFC, (b) Bill Alberti elected vice-president of IFC, (c) Robert Langdon finished his term as Greek Council president, (d) Steve Bodiford was appointed to the University Appeals Board, (e) Adam Jachimowski was appointed chief justice of the Greek Council, (f) 2.94 GPA placed them fourth on campus, (g) won Chancellors Cup as best fraternity on campus, and (h) they're pictured here with some women, oars and a raft.

**Washington University:** The brothers adopted and coached a Special Olympics basketball team to victory at Washington University. The event hosted teams from all parts of Illinois and Missouri. The brothers encouragement, combined with the team's strong will to win, provided both a memorable experience and a championship gold medal.

**Western Ontario:** The men of Ontario Alpha have been busy trying to get their minds off the cold Canadian winter. A Christmas semi-formal held in honor of eight newly initiated members was well attended by alumni. Philanthropy over the holidays included a visit to a local children's center where the brothers helped to make gingerbread men. A Dryland Rowing Regatta was held in the campus community center that helped to raise \$400 for cerebral palsy research.

**Westminster College:** Missouri Gamma finished third among all fraternities with a 2.783 GPA. They received the Most Improved Scholarship Award at the Province Zeta convention held at Kansas State University in February. This marks the fourth consecutive semester that the men of Missouri Gamma have improved their scholarship.

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**Tennessee at Martin:** Tennessee Tau held its first ever Parent's Day on November 4, 1995. The event raised \$900 that will supplement the cost to pave the driveway. Parent's Day now occurs once every semester.



**Western Michigan:** John Offerdahl (MIDE '86) Western Michigan and Miami Dolphins Pro Bowl Linebacker was honored during the halftime festivities at this year's homecoming game. John was a dedicated football player and Michigan Delta was proud to see his number retired.



**Florida Upsilon:** Habitat for Humanity work day. Left to right; Chris Roy, Jacob McNulty, Jeremy Susac, Spencer Cummings and Jeff Llano.

## The Gold and Purple Banner Flies High over Memphis!

In the land of old where the cotton still grows and the muddy Mississippi flows, the Sons of Minerva in Memphis, Tennessee, collaborated in the most beautiful display of brotherhood to bring their neophytes into the solemn mysteries of ΣΑΕ. Memphis is quite a bejeweled city for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for in its southern arms it cradles three strong and active chapters for the fraternity: Tennessee Zeta, domiciled at Rhodes College, Tennessee Sigma at The University of Memphis, and Tennessee Rho at Christian Brothers University. Each chapter pooled their resources and, in nothing short of, as Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon Jim Pope puts it, an "ΣΑΕ miracle," held an ostentatious and impressive initiation day.

On January 14, 1996, at 2:00 in the afternoon, the chapters congregated to perform those ancient rites of ΣΑΕ penned by DeVotie long ago. As only fitting for the proper performance of an event of this magnitude, Tennessee Sigma Founding Father George Greene (TNSI '56), granted the ceremony the use of the splendid Scottish Rite Cathedral in old downtown Memphis, with full access to its impressive array of ritual paraphernalia and facilities.

Each chapter put forth their most fluent and expert ritual authorities to comprise the initiation team. Heading the group was Past EA Matt Locke (TNRH) performing the Eminent Archon's part. He was assisted by Kevin Cubbins (TNSI) in the Eminent Recorder role; Frank Farmer (TNZE) as Eminent Chronicler; Troy Bourgois (TNRH) as Eminent Warden; John Kearn (TNZE) as Eminent Herald; Dean DeCandia (TNSI) as Eminent Chaplain; and the Memphis Area Alumni Association was



**The new brothers of Tennessee Zeta, Sigma and Rho.**

represented by Hugh Beckham (MSGA #87) as the Eminent Preceptor. The chapters were also honored by having Province Theta Archon Riley Hagan present to deliver the E.A.'s oath; ESDA Jim Pope to perform the pinning ceremony; and National Chairman of the Committee on the Ritual Tim Strobl to play the temple's majestic pipe organ and conduct the choir.

Thirty-three high-minded gentlemen were ushered into the folds of ΣΑΕ that day. Before the ceremony, actives gave last minute advice and comments to the anxious and awaiting neophytes, giving them, for the last time, that old familiar pledge grip. Alumni from both recent and past years were present to witness the spectacle and to participate as grandfathers, fathers, and brothers alike, as they placed the rhombic badge on the eager chests of the new ΣΑΕs. Following the flawless and moving performance, Tim Strobl ended the afternoon with an enlightening and appropriate discourse on the meaning and history of the Ritual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The evening belonged to the new initiates as everyone gathered at the elegant and historic Peabody Hotel for a formal dinner and dance. The clamor of the live band was broken only by the victorious ΣΑΕ yells resounding from the men of Tennessee Zeta, Sigma and Rho, their unity rekindled in the bonds of ΣΑΕ!

Respectfully submitted,

*Kevin Cubbins (TNSI)  
Eminent Treasurer*

**Washington City Rho** in Washington, D.C. has rooms available for lease from May to August. Located downtown, blocks from Georgetown, the White House and Metro lines on the GW campus. Contact Shane Zamani or Kevin Leff at (202) 463-9879 (leave message).

**Oklahoma Mu:** The 3rd Annual ΣΑΕ Oklahoma Open will be held Saturday, June 8th, 1996 at Cimarron Trails in Perkins, Oklahoma. Plan your reunion around this event! For information and to RSVP, call Chris Busby at (918) 748-9713 (h) or (918) 584-0033 (w).

### **Moving to the Big Apple?**

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### **New England Volunteers Sought.**

If you reside in New England and desire to be involved with ΣΑΕ at a local level, please get involved with Province Alpha. We need your input and help. Leave a message at 1-800-233-1856, ext. 341, or by e-mail at KTNeumann@AOL.com.

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## Hazing and Suicide - Part II

### Pledge Education and Alumni Relations

Dr. J. Michael Finley (Michigan State '82)

I have had the special privilege and honor of serving Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a member of the Men's Health Committee since 1987 and as chairman since the 1991 San Diego Convention. This capacity has allowed me the opportunity to visit chapters and provinces nationwide and be appointed to National and Province Leadership School faculties. Throughout, these experiences have been both immensely challenging and personally rewarding. As I have met brothers throughout the Realm, I have become more convinced than ever of the need to treat our beloved fraternity and its members as an extended family. Nothing, however quite prepared me for the responses regarding the article in this column in the Winter 1996 Annual Report.

I received calls from parents of undergraduate brothers stating that their sons no longer had anything to do with ΣAE. The theme linking all of the calls was hazing. Many related that the fraternity that is ΣAE today is not the fraternity many of them remember – whether as members, parents or guests in our chapter houses. Stories of pledges being beaten – describing the experience of lifetime as “Boot-camp” – needless to say saddened and sickened me. One mother suggested that adult supervision was necessary – bring back the housemothers was advised! I thought we had chapters full of young men who wished to be treated with respect and deference. Men desiring guidance, but autonomy. Men who wanted to be listened to. Yet, if asked to set higher standards of scholarship, participate in member education programs, increase rush numbers or other initiatives from the Fraternity Office, many of our chapters routinely ignore or flagrantly violate the fraternity, university or municipal laws. Not only are activities of hazing, abuse of women and property illegal, they insidiously cheapen the family that is our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A mother phoned to tell of her 24 year-old son, an ΣAE who had graduated one year ago after finding school a challenge. He had served his mid-eastern chapter, holding several offices and seemingly enjoyed his days in the chapter. Six months after leaving school, he filled a backpack full of stones and jumped into a river cutting short his life. This particular mother, who herself had suffered with depression, was keenly aware that

her only son had made an impact on his chapter as over seventy ΣAE brothers attended the funeral. She couldn't help, however, but relate her concern that the fraternity and its brotherhood, which her son so valued, (he was wearing an ΣAE shirt when his body was recovered), had nevertheless failed to provide the serenity, safety and love that family and fraternities are ideally supposed to offer. It is a question that may forever remain unanswered.

Professionally, as a physician, I have seen the seedier side of life by choice, but I have always wished for more from my fraternity. At times, the fraternity is a source of strength, support, friendship and love. At other times, it's a source of embarrassment, heartache and dysfunction. Yet, like a family, our daily activities speak loudest about the type of organization we are. Sigma Alpha Epsilon proudly fills pages in this publication and others of its achievements, philanthropic support and scholarship. We promote our core values in our ritual and The True Gentleman. However, of the thousands of principles for success developed over the ages, there is one principle that will, more than anything else, do more to assure the accomplishment of wonderful things in life. This principle is so important, that, if not highly developed, it is impossible to truly achieve your maximum potential.

I am talking about the principle of self-discipline, the self-control equal to all emergencies that John Walter Wayland speaks of in The True Gentleman. Self-discipline is a habit, a practice, a philosophy, and a way of living. All successful people and organizations are highly disciplined in the important work they do; all the unsuccessful people are undisciplined and unable to control their behaviors and appetites. Only when the family that is Sigma Alpha Epsilon develops the same levels of high, personal and organizational discipline possessed by the most successful people in our society, will we achieve the results for which we hope and strive. From successful rush, to the cultivation of life-long friendship in our chapter houses and alumni associations, without self-control ΣAE is just another fraternity. At a time when attracting students for prospective membership is becoming more competitive, creating an environment in which “...harmony and good feelings reign in our midst...” is

not just an option, but an imperative.

A father, a 1964 ΣAE alumnus, wrote to say how much the fraternity had meant to him as an undergraduate and therefore, he was very interested in having his son pledge ΣAE. He went so far as to have “everyone I knew write letters on my son's behalf.” He described his son as bashful and insecure and described a hospitalization at age ten for emotional problems. Despite this, because of the enjoyable and memorable experience that ΣAE had been for this father, similar I trust, to that of many readers of this column, he prodded his son to pledge the ΣAE chapter. Beginning with this high, the profound hazing that his son experienced including such “brotherhood activities” as abuse of alcohol, stealing a car, and assaulting of pledges ultimately resulted in his son quitting the fraternity before being initiated. This former ΣAE pledge, a legacy, has now transferred schools and is “very happy without ΣAE.” The hardest part of the letter to read was how this father, a once proud ΣAE alumnus, now felt about his fraternity:

*“ΣAE meant a lot to me; but since my son's experience, I have had nothing to do with ΣAE. While I had some great experiences when in college, based on my son's ΣAE experience, ΣAE has changed, and if this is what ΣAE has become, my son and I will do just fine without the fraternity.”*

Quite a commentary on alumni, community and campus relations.

For those readers who feel I have strayed from the mission of Men's Health typically discussed here, I apologize. There is little doubt that these passionate responses from parents speak loudly about problems occurring in our Fraternity and its chapters. Life in the fraternity is an ongoing battle between the forces of doing what is right and necessary on the one hand and doing what is fun and easy on the other. Developing the character of self-control and self-discipline allows the development of an inner sense of strength and confidence that replaces positive thinking with positive knowing. Self-discipline is its own reward. Every time we practice self-discipline, we serve to make Sigma Alpha Epsilon an exceptional fraternity. To truly become “men who appear well in any company.”

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1. Encl. Blue Spinel Oval Ring	\$400.00	\$285.50	\$ ---	\$132.50
2. Official Ring	444.50	317.50	---	144.00
3. Insignia Ring w/ Blue Spinel	355.50	254.00	---	115.50
4. Encl. Onyx Barrel Ring	400.00	285.50	---	144.00
5. Onyx Barrel Ring w/ Crest	400.00	285.50	---	144.00
6. Incised Cofa Ring	374.50	266.50	---	132.50
7. Staggered Letter Lavalier	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
8. Circle Lavalier	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
9. Heart Lavalier	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
10. Vertical Letter Lavalier	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
11. Staggered Letter Lavalier w/ Pearl Drop	44.50	34.00	17.00	18.50
12. Crest Lavalier	47.00	31.50	12.50	12.50
13. Monogram Recognition Button	---	---	6.00	---
14. Chased EA Badge	---	(Must be ordered through HQ)	---	---
15. Large Swagger Badge	---	76.00	---	---
16. Double Faced Alumni Charm	---	78.00	---	---
17. Plain FOB Oblong Keyring	---	---	18.50	---
18. Official Pledge Pin	---	(Must be ordered through HQ)	---	---
19. Phi Alpha Colony Pin	---	(Must be ordered through HQ)	---	---
20. Plain Badge	---	(Must be ordered through HQ)	---	---
21. Colony Active Badge	---	(Must be ordered through HQ)	---	---
22. Crown Pearl Badge	---	114.00	74.50	---
23. Crown Pearl Badge w/ Four Sapphire Pts.	---	120.00	80.50	---
24. Alt. Pearl/Sapphire Badge	---	137.00	86.50	---
Crown Sapphire, Emerald	---	---	---	---
or Ruby Badge (not shown)	---	142.00	90.00	---

### GUARDS

STYLE	10K	GOLKLAD
25. Plain - Single Letter	\$25.50	\$11.50
Plain - Double Letter	31.50	13.50
Plain - Triple Letter	44.50	16.00
Chased - Single Letter	28.00	13.50
26. Chased - Double Letter	34.00	17.00
Chased - Triple Letter	49.50	23.00
Crown Pearl - Single Letter	53.00	33.50
27. Crown Pearl - Double Letter	69.50	50.50
Crown Pearl - Triple Letter	95.00	64.50

### OFFICER DANGLES (INDICATE OFFICE)

STYLE	14K	10K	GOLKLAD	STERLING SILVER
1 - 38	\$24.00	\$16.50	\$7.50	\$8.00

For 18" Gold-filled or Sterling Silver Neckchain,  
add \$5.00 to lavalier prices.

NOTE: GK = Golklad - a heavy 14K Gold Electroplate.

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