

THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SUMMER 1996



**BOBBY JONES:
A MAN FOR ALL TIME**

THINK!

by Jeff Byroads (San Diego State '78)

"Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason why so few engage in it"

Henry Ford

Think about it. Have you ever been involved in an accident and said too yourself in retrospect, "I never thought that could have happened"? Unfortunately, it's all too often that when Sigma Alpha Epsilon suffers a claim involving injury or financial loss the brothers involved find themselves saying exactly that.

If we as a brotherhood are ever going to stem the tide of escalating claims, we are going to all have to learn to think in terms of what could go wrong. We have to adopt a more cautious approach to the things we do and to understand our chapter and individual responsibilities.

I guarantee you that the following actual case involved decisions made without thinking first about what could go wrong:

It was during "I" Week that the chapter decided to have their pledge egging. It was meant to be harmless fun. The actives and pledges would go to the beach with dozens of raw eggs ready for throwing. Several factors occurred which changed the intended outcome. First, the chapter visited the beach at night. Secondly, someone decided to throw one of the eggs as hard as he could. Fate played a cruel trick on the pledge that was hit in the eye and the person that threw the egg. The direct hit in the eye caused the pledge to lose most of the vision in one eye. The person that threw that egg has to remember that one foolish action for the rest of his life! No one intended for anyone to be hurt. Most accidents are unintentional. Learn from these brothers. Think before you act.

As the summer begins to wind down and you start thinking about returning to the chapter house this fall, think first and then act in a safe and responsible manner.

Phi Alpha!

Editor's note: To address the increasing number of risk management occurrences around the Realm, the Risk Management Column has 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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THE RECORD OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Volume 116, No. 3/SUMMER 1996

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Lexington highlights Foundation and Kentucky Epsilon's house campaign.

Over 150 brothers and their spouses attended a unique event in Lexington, Ky. On a beautiful July evening brothers came from all over the midwest to Overbrook Farms. Overbrook is the property of brother William T. Young (KYEP '39) who raises championship thoroughbreds. Brother Young has enjoyed much recent success, capturing his first Kentucky Derby crown with his entry *Grindstone*.



Brother William T. Young addresses the crowd

The evening included bus tours of the 1600 acre farm, speeches, brotherhood and song. Young talked of the progress on the Capital Campaign for the new SAE house at the University of Kentucky. In fact the UK President has endorsed the SAE campaign as a model for other fraternities and sororities on campus. If you are interested in making a donation to the Kentucky Epsilon house, call 502-897-2777.



Artists rendering of new Kentucky Epsilon chapter house

Editor's note: Because we receive many requests to highlight or write stories of chapter house campaigns or renovations, this fall we are giving you the opportunity. Please send information on your campaign or renovation to *The Record*.

Applicants sought for publications and programs position.

R.D. Symms (Idaho '94), coordinator of programs and publications, has announced his resignation in order to travel to New Zealand for three months. Upon returning he plans to pursue his writing career. The Fraternity invites applications for this position.

The Coordinator of Programs and Publications reports to both the Director of Communication and the Director of Fraternity and Foundation Services. His main duties include: assisting the editor to write, edit and layout the quarterly magazine of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *The Record*, along with coordinating other SAE newsletters, brochures and educational manuals. The position is also responsible for coordinating Leadership School, student loans and the scholarship program.

The successful candidate should be a member of SAE in good standing and possess experience in journalism, public relations or desktop publishing. He should also possess the following qualities: ability to work both individually and as a member of a team, strong creative skills, high attention to detail and schedules, excellent oral and written communicative skills and ability to relate positively with undergraduates and alumni. This is considered an entry level position.

Applicants should send resumes and writing samples to Pete Stevenson, Director of Communication, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204-1856.

Brothers join the staff of the Fraternity Office

We are pleased to announce the addition of Shad T. Kunkle, (IASI '95), Simpson College, to the staff of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Shad joins us after spending a year as a sales representative for a business publications firm, as well as radio personality in his native Fairfield, Iowa.

Shad will serve as the Alumni Services Coordinator in which his responsibilities include liaison with all Alumni Associations and coordinating all matters pertaining to SAE alumni. Shad can be reached at the Fraternity Office at extension 224.

Another new addition to the Fraternity Office is Lee C. Lanfare (OHNU '95). Lee will serve as Coordinator of Merchandise and Mailing. Lee joins us after spending a year in the broadcast industry in Toledo as an account executive. Lee can be reached at extension 216.

Albright will be known as Pennsylvania Sigma Mu!

On November 18th, 1995, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Colony of Albright College, in Reading Pennsylvania, reached the goal of obtaining their charter and officially becoming the Pennsylvania Sigma Mu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Under the guidance of their mentor, Ray Sewell (PAEP '71), the brothers including the founding fathers, pledge classes of Alpha, Beta and Gamma were officially installed. The new brothers celebrated their achievement at the Holiday Inn of Reading.



The chapter at Albright celebrates their installation.

It all began when seventeen young men decided that they were dissatisfied with the fraternity choices on their college campus. They took a chance and began to ritually knot ties around their necks every Friday to set themselves apart from the rest. As Freshmen they became subjects of ridicule and the targets of much expected opposition. Adversity only made them stronger, and their friendships became a pact. After being approached by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and told that, with effort and perseverance, they could become nationally chartered members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, they took the first steps of their journey. Four long years passed as they tirelessly marched down an uncertain trail.

They first had to become an interest group of Σ AE, and then were approved to move onto colony status. Along the way seventeen had grown to forty-two determined students. Hard work paid off as they reached their lofty goal and obtained their charter. A hazy dream had now come into focus and the new brothers learned the true meaning of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

At Albright the Sigma Mu chapter has become the largest male Greek organization with influence in practically every aspect of campus life. The brothers have gained respect and recognition from their fellow peers for maintaining a high degree of academic excellence and responsibility.

They now hold fond memories of their Σ AE experience, and dream of new brothers having new experiences for their chapter. They have learned, they have grown and they have become Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

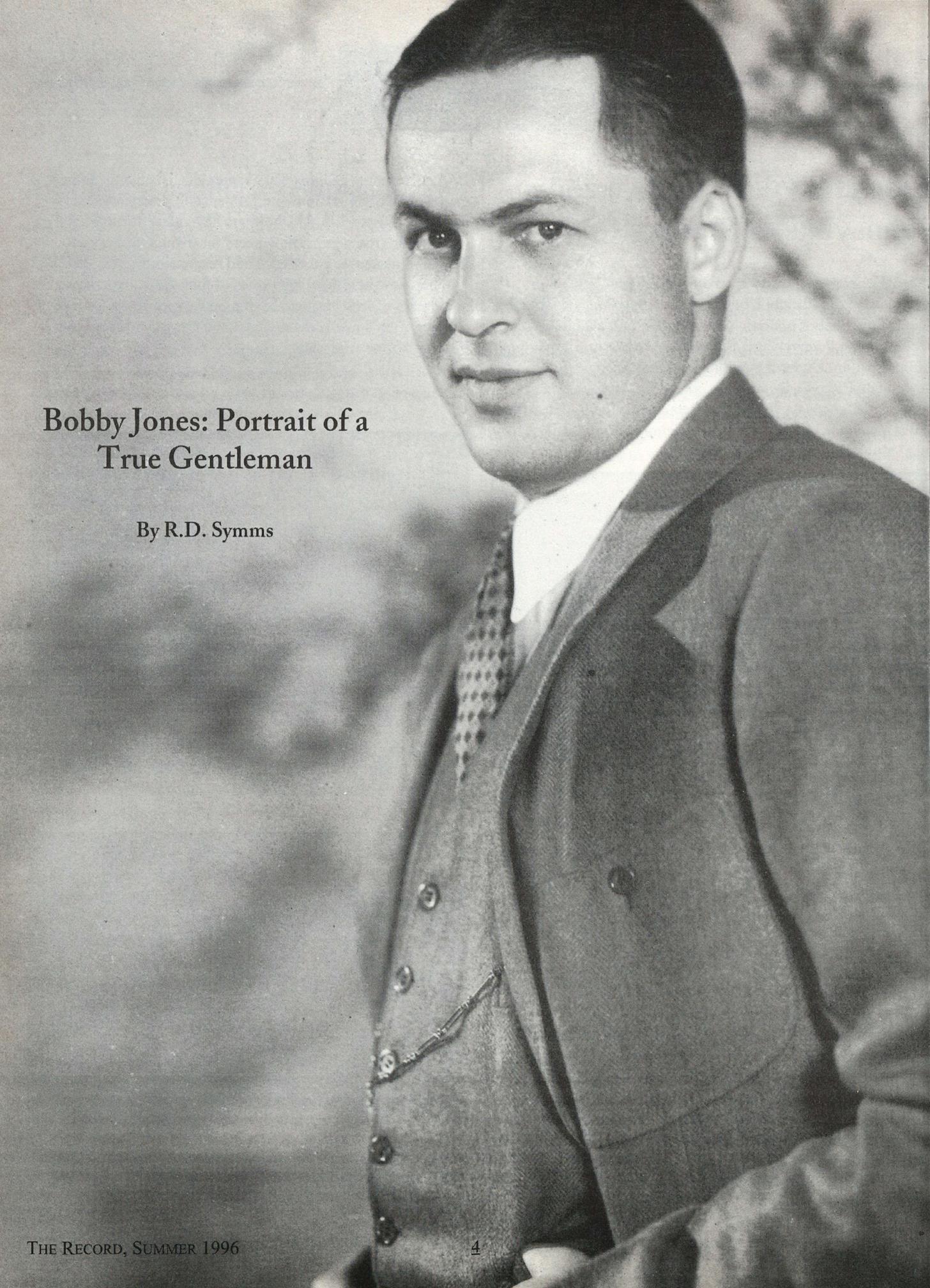
Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrates 140 years with New York City Area Alumni

The Foundation's Board of Trustees and the Supreme Council along with many brothers, celebrated the Fraternity's 140th anniversary in New York City on June 20th. The event took place at the St. Moritz on the Park Hotel and raised money for modernization of the Dr. Joseph W. Walt Library in the Levere Memorial Temple.

Brother Dave Clemmons (TNBE '88), who is currently appearing in *Les Miserables*, headlined the night's festivities with a medley of songs. The evening also unveiled new Σ AE lion and phoenix logos designed by contest winner brother Richard Underberg (NYOM '92). (Look for the new logos in the Fall issue of *The Record*.)



From L to R: Director of Fraternity & Foundation Systems Jeff Arnold, ESH Richard Hopple, Jim Claus (IAGA '72), Σ AE Counsel John Snyder, and Province Mu-Delta Archon Jim Sakers.

A black and white portrait of Bobby Jones, a young man with short dark hair, looking slightly to the left of the camera. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a patterned tie. The background is a soft-focus outdoor scene with trees and foliage.

**Bobby Jones: Portrait of a
True Gentleman**

By R.D. Symms

The idea for this story originated during the last part of a documentary that I watched one day before coverage of The Masters began on CBS. "Life & Times of Bobby Jones: Portrait of a Gentleman" caught my eye at first because I knew that the great Bob Jones was an Σ AE (Georgia Phi '22). However, I never imagined the high regard I would hold for Jones by the end of the film. Luckily, as a writer for *The Record*, I had the opportunity to further pursue the Jones' legend under the guise of writing this article.

Let's start with the facts, which, if examined on their own merit, qualify as legendary. At age 20, Jones received his degree in Mechanical Engineering from Georgia Tech in 1922. After receiving a B.S. in English Literature from Harvard in 1924 he attended one year of law school in 1926-27 after which he took a shot at the bar exam. He passed and joined his father's law firm in 1928.

The seven years preceding Jones winning his first U.S. Open at Inwood Country Club in New York in 1923 were referred to as the Seven Lean Years when he struggled in major tournaments. Jones and his admirers felt as if he should win a major tournament in his late teens or early twenties. At age thirteen, Jones became the Druid Hills Club Champion when he fired a 73 to defeat Archer Davidson. He was the youngest player ever to win the Southern Amateur at 15 years and three months. So he was due when he won the U.S. Open at 21 years old.

On the way to the National Amateur Championship in St. Louis in 1921, Jones asked:

"I wonder if I'm ever going to win one of these things."

Jones' biographer and close friend O.B. Keeler replied:

"Bobby, if you ever get it through your head that whenever you step out on the first tee of any competition, you are the best golfer in it, then you'll win this championship and a lot of others."

The dam broke, and Jones ravaged the next seven years as if they were a feast presented to a starving man. All totaled, he won 13 majors. In 1930, Jones became the first and only man to win the Grand Slam (U.S. Open, U.S. Amateur, British Open and British Amateur), and then he retired from the game having never won a nickel.

Sydney L. Matthew, "the Curator of the Jones' Legend" according to the New York Times, said this about Jones' retirement while he was at the top of his game:

"He said, 'I love the game too much to make it into work...ultimately I would grow to hate it.' You don't find that today...you don't find anybody quitting on top. Ali tried to do it; he couldn't do it. Jordan tried to do it; he couldn't do it. Magic tried to do it and he couldn't do it."

Jones believed that turning pro would dilute the purity of the sport. He played the game because he loved it. Professionals urged him to continue playing because they knew what he did for the game. Not only did he uphold its integrity and play it better than anyone had previously, but he took the game to the world. Friends and fans pleaded with him to continue because they loved to watch him. To this day, Bobby Jones is the only man in history to have received two ticker-tape parades in New York City.

His law firm and business ventures outside of golf were all successful. Jones' Midas touch was the result of hard work, commitment, resilience and a brilliant mind. The lessons he learned in golf applied to all facets of his life: not only the strategy and skill involved with the game, but also the way he treated the people he played against and the massive galleries that followed him at every tournament.

"Old Man Par" was Jones' adversary. Golfers who played with Jones felt as if they were playing with a friend. Rather than battling each other, Jones saw he and his opponent as two men against the golf course. Whoever ended up getting the best of the course would be the victor. Typically, that man was Jones, but his opponents more often than not played their best golf against him. He knew how to draw out the best in people and settled for nothing less.

Continuing on his quest for the best of everything, Jones purchased an option on the Fruitlands Nurseries in Augusta, Georgia, for \$70,000 in 1930. Dr. Alister McKenzie, a golf course architect who utilized his knowledge of camouflage gained in the Boer War to build golf courses, took Jones up on his invitation to help build his "ideal golf course."

Augusta National opened in 1932, and the First Annual Invitation Tournament took place in 1934. The next year (the same year as Σ AE's first Leadership School) the tournament was renamed The Masters because it brought the best golfers in the world to one of the best courses in the world.



The Masters is now one of the four majors in today's "Grand Slam." Jones played in 11 Masters but never placed higher than 13th.

If Augusta National was Jones' creation and his legacy, then Jones himself was a legacy of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club in St. Andrews, Scotland. He won his second British Open at the Old Course in 1927, and in 1930 Jones won the British Amateur there on his run for the Grand Slam.

In 1936, Jones and a few friends stopped at St. Andrews en route to the Olympics in Berlin. They had a chauffeur drop off a sheet of names at the R & A clubhouse to reserve a tee time.



By the time the foursome finished lunch, a gallery of 4,000 people had gathered at the first tee.

"I shall never forget that round. It was not anything like a serious golf match, but it was a wonderful experience. There was sort of a holiday mood in the crowd. It seemed, or they made it appear at least, that they were just glad to see me back, and however I played golf was all right with them, only they wanted to see it."

"Our Bobby," as we affectionately called him in almost every issue of *The Record* throughout the 1920's and 30's, was a man devoted to God and his family before golf and business. His father and grandfather were responsible for instilling in him his strong sense of integrity. They pushed him to achieve other goals outside of golf so that he could make an honest living doing honest work. Although his grandfather never publicly encouraged Jones to pursue golf greatness, he always managed to be conducting business in the vicinity of a golf tournament in which his grandson played.

Jones married Mary Rice Malone on June 17, 1924. They had three children: Robert Tyre III, Clara Malone and Mary Ellen. Jones' family accompanied him on his final visit to the Royal & Ancient Golf Club in 1958 as captain of the inaugural World Amateur Team Championship. A rather large crowd gathered to watch Robert Tyre III smash a good drive off the first tee. However, the crowd quickly diminished after he shanked his second shot.

On August 15, 1948, Bobby Jones played his final round of golf before having surgery on his back. Jones had contracted a debilitating neurological disease called syringomyelia. Being confined to a wheelchair for the remainder of his life seemed to those who knew him to be the cruelest of afflictions. Jones simply played it as it lied.

He continued to promote golf to the world and live a full life. A tragic irony is that Jones' character proved to be able to stand alone. His physical stature and strength were only accouterments to a will that continued to rub off on his family, friends and fans. Always the most popular one was Bob Jones, whether he wanted it or not.

While at St. Andrews in 1958, ten years into the syringomyelia, Jones became a "Freeman of St. Andrews," which is tantamount to becoming an honorary citizen of a city. But for a man from this side of the Atlantic to be granted this honor in St. Andrews, Scotland, was and is a very rare occurrence. Upon being invited to sign the Burgess Roll and accept the honor, Jones awkwardly shuffled to the podium.

During his speech, Jones said:

"I just want to say to you that this is the finest thing that has ever happened to me...I could take out of my life everything except my experiences at St. Andrews and I would still have a rich and full life."

The crowd of 1,700 that had crammed into the Younger Graduation Hall of St. Andrews University was struck silent by Jones casually walking to his electric cart and leaving the ceremony.

Robert Tyre "Bobby" Jones passed into the Chapter Eternal on December 18, 1971. The flags at St. Andrews flew at half mast and play stopped. On September 10, 1972, the tenth hole was named after him.

Only four players have won the U.S. Open and The Masters in the same year: Craig Wood (1941), Ben Hogan (1951), Arnold Palmer (1960) and Jack Nicklaus (1972). Nicklaus has won 20 major tournaments. At age 28, Bobby Jones won the Grand Slam in 1930. He's the only man to ever do so, and

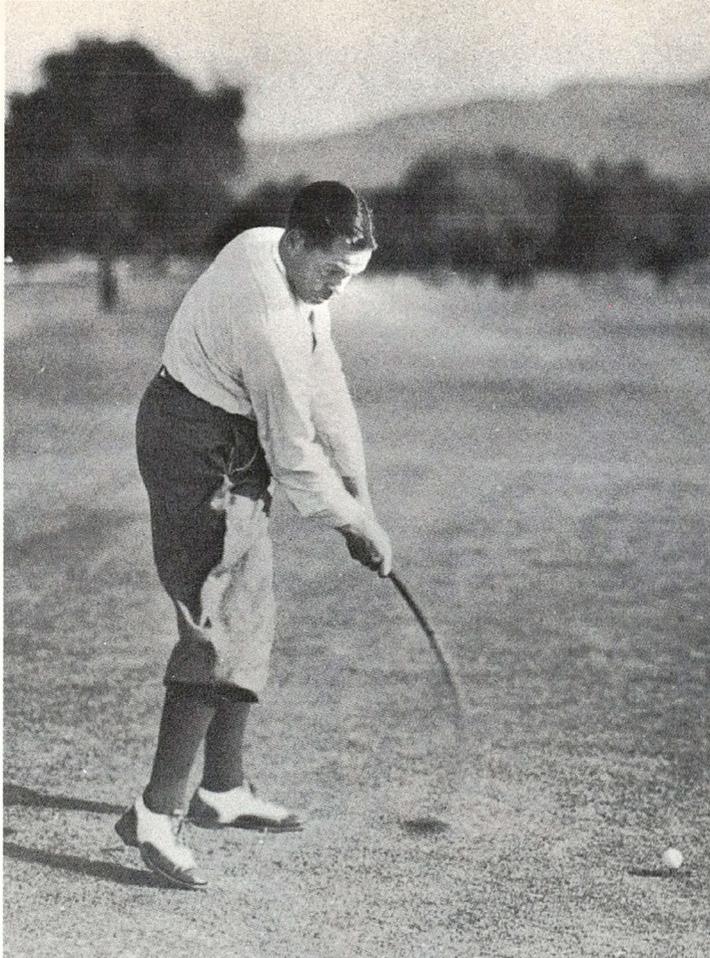


chances are slim that the feat will ever be eclipsed.

Jones was a mortal hero.

The values and ideals that are the basis of our fraternity and its ritual were commonplace to him. Obviously, it isn't as easy to adhere to our ideals as Jones made it look. Otherwise, wouldn't we all be viewed with the same respect that he is? Perhaps we are not on the same plane since even fewer of us are able to dominate a sport like Jones. But we can all still be able to live up to the level of integrity Jones did in our jobs, families and friendships, relations with the everyday people with whom we come into contact and the tasks that we choose to accomplish.

A perfect day of golf for Jones might put him on the first tee of East Lake (the course he grew up playing) in the early afternoon having finished a long morning's worth of work at the office. He would meet his father and a couple of friends to play a non-competitive game; non-competitive versus his friends, not the course.



"You can only eat two eggs a day. You can only wear one suit a day. All you need is enough money to pay your bills and be decent to your friends."

There's a photograph on page 102 of Sydney Matthew's book, *Life & Times of Bobby Jones*, that I think truly symbolizes Bobby Jones' place in history and legend. Thousands of men and women have accumulated on the final green at St. Andrews. They are all dressed in their dark suits and few heads are without hats. In the center of the picture, Bobby Jones, the only person dressed in white, has been hoisted onto a set of shoulders. He appears to be afloat in a sea of people.

An old Scot standing by

the green muttered: *"The man canna be human."*

Special acknowledgment to Sleeping Bear Press for providing a copy of "Life & Times of Bobby Jones." (See below) Also to Sydney L. Matthew who provided all historical facts through his book and an interview.

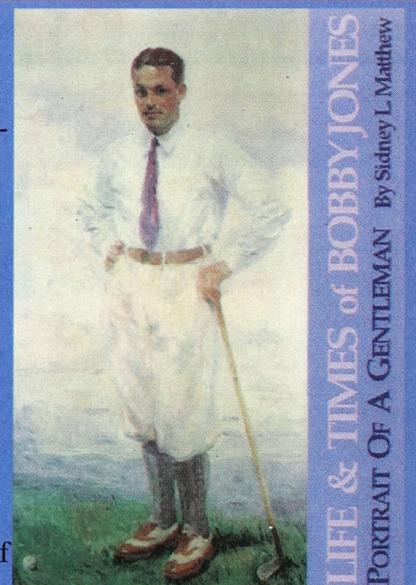
The Life and Times of Bobby Jones is the definitive work and the most elegant book on golf great, Bobby Jones, that has ever been done. Authored by Sidney L. Matthew, noted Jones historian, this coffee table book takes the reader through the life and times of Bobby Jones with a collection of photographs that is unparalleled, many of which have remained unpublished until now.

The text, written in Matthew's entertaining and lively style, covers Jones from his early days as a golfing prodigy through every major championship that he played in. The accompanying photographs chronicle Jones' life, and include everything from the first picture ever taken of Jones swinging a golf club (age 6) to his winning putt at Merion to complete his famous grand slam.

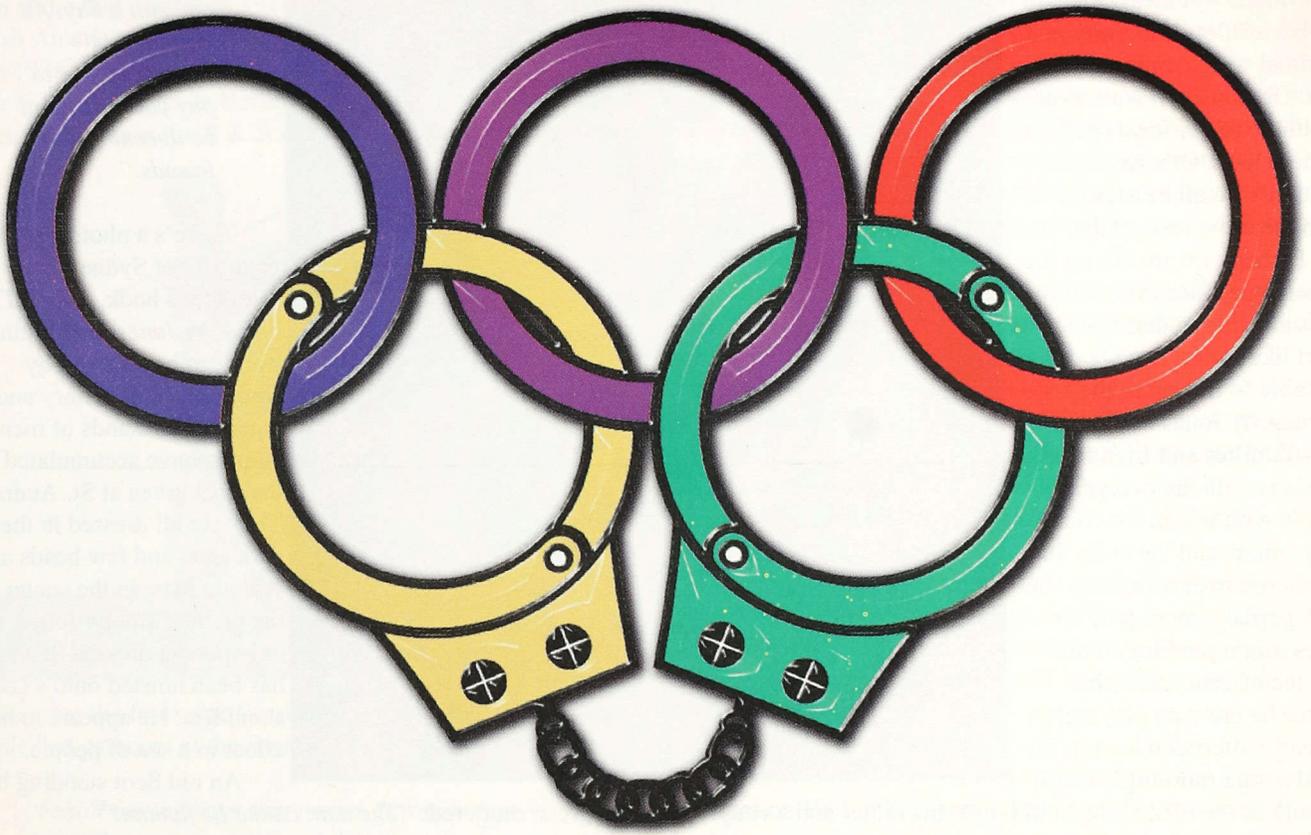
The Life and Times of Bobby Jones will be sought after by all golfers, and is a perfect holiday gift to be appreciated and enjoyed for years to come.

To order, call 1-800-487-2323. Sleeping Bear Press is offering a 10% discount if you mention that you are an ΣAE.

Be sure to catch the showing of the documentary *Life and Times of Bobby Jones* (written, produced, and directed by Sydney L. Matthew) during coverage of The Masters next year.

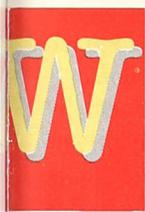


"the best book on Bobby Jones not written by the grand man himself"—Golf Magazine



TO SERVE AND PROTECT...
...IN OLYMPIC PROPORTIONS

BY PETE STEVENSON



What do 5,000 federal agents, 10,000 national guard and other US troops, 10,000 private security agents and 5,000 state and local law enforcement officials have in common? Obviously if you have read the title of this article before reading this sentence you would have a pretty good guess. That's right, they are protecting the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta. Why so much security? Because the times we live in are a little more perilous than those of the first modern games a hundred years ago. Moreover, we are still living with the memory of the 1972 Games 24 years ago, where eleven Israeli athletes and coaches were held hostage and executed in the Olympic Village of Munich.

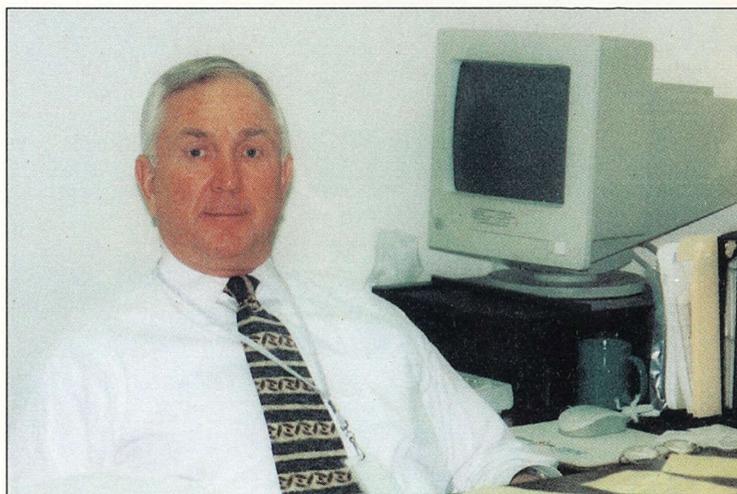
Although security technology has made great strides in the past two decades, terrorism has kept pace. In fact terrorists made a leap many in the United States thought would never happen, by coming to American shores with the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York. In addition to foreign terrorism we now have a new fear of home-grown terrorism as witnessed in Oklahoma City. Thus, when Atlanta was selected as the host city for the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) sought the foremost expert in major event security planning; brother William M. Rathburn (MSG A '63). However, brother Rathburn at the time had recently left the Los Angeles Police Department to become Chief of Police in Dallas and was very comfortable there. But after many visits and much prodding ACOG convinced Rathburn to become the Director of Security for the '96 Games.

Rathburn honed his Olympic security skills in 1984 as LAPD's planning coordinator for the Los Angeles Games. It was here that many in law enforcement recognized his expertise and professionalism in major event security. He was honored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and *Parade Magazine* as the Police Officer of the Year in 1985 for his work on the '84 Games. In Peter Ueberroth's book *Made in America*, he called Rathburn, "one of the unsung heroes of the Olympics."

Even though he coordinated the '84 Games and even though major events security have many standard protocols, the '96 Games are not the same animal. The improvements in security technology is one of the most noticeable differences between the two games. This will be the most sophisticated Olympics in history. There will be metal detectors at every venue, x-ray machines, closed circuit cameras (many disguised as street lights) and "hand geometry scanners" for the more sensitive areas. The hand scanners have an individual's hand-print previously scanned into its memory along with an identification code. After the individual enters a code, he places his hand on the machine and it counts the wrinkles on the hand and matches them to the one in memory. This type of security prevents individuals from swapping credentials and allows security to identify people rather than badges. These types of devices are used to enter Command and Control Centers of each of the 34 Olympic venues. The Command and Control Centers, the eyes and ears of each venue, are where

the security personnel are stationed. However, the average spectator will never even know where these centers are located, for the centers themselves could become targets.

Much of the tighter security will focus on the Olympic Vil-



William M. Rathburn (MSG A '63), Security Director for the Atlanta Olympic Games.

lage where the athletes are housed. The village is located on the campus of Georgia Institute of Technology, where athletes live in student dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. The entire village is surrounded by a 10-foot fence and security cameras. The fence is wired to notify security if someone or something even touches the fence, whereupon motion-detector surveillance cameras will focus on the area of disturbance. "Village security and athlete security are our primary concern," Rathburn said.

Who is in charge of setting up all of this advanced security technology? Why another ΣAE, of course! Brother Gregory Maxwell is the Technical Security Manager for ACOG. Maxwell describes himself as "the fat guy in the movie Juras-



The security checkpoint at the entrance to the Aquatic Center, where all the swimming events are held.

sic Park who runs all the computers for the park.” But in reality, he is more like Radar O’Reilly in the TV show M.A.S.H. If security needs to get something and doesn’t have the time to go through “normal channels,” Maxwell is their man. However,



Brother Greg Maxwell, head of technical security for the Olympic Games.

er, don’t ask how and where he got it, just be thankful to have it. He passes out favors and trinkets to other departments and individuals knowing that he may need a “favor” returned someday. And Maxwell knows everyone, for he is one of the few individuals who has been with ACOG almost from the start. Maxwell was previously with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and was responsible for setting up command centers at the site of national disasters.

In addition to the technological advances, Rathburn chose a different approach to the makeup of the security force itself. In ‘84 Los Angeles they used private security exclusively, whereas in Atlanta ACOG is using a blend of security forces. Rathburn points out that “there is not this large number of private security people just sitting around waiting for the next



Michael Johnson (#379), one of the high profile athletes who will require extra security.

major event. When a private security company is contracted for a large event, the company goes out and hires bodies. Many times those same individuals hired can be a security concern.” In fact, in ‘84 when the force was totally private they had to arrest several hundred of their own force for a variety of violations. Thus, Rathburn’s goal in Atlanta has been to minimize private security and seek alternative enforcement resources. Much of the ACOG security force is volunteering their time. In fact, many of these volunteers are part of a program Rathburn created in 1993 called the Security Team Program (STP). To offset increasing security costs and to improve the level of police experience the word was put out to law enforcement agencies world-wide requesting individuals who could volunteer their time and pay their own way to Atlanta. The skeptics said few would apply. Rathburn projected that at least a 1,000, would take advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. He and the skeptics were both wrong. Over 9,000 law enforcement officials applied! Since they originally only had enough slots for a 1,000 they quickly expanded the program to accept 2,500. Because the applicants were required to speak English, the foreign STP officers bring a tremendous language capability to the games. This will allow security to respond quicker in many situations and provide a higher level of service. The STP program will be a legacy Rathburn leaves for future Olympics.

When thinking in terms of Olympic security naturally we think only of protecting the athletes, however; protection of over 10 million spectators is a Herculean task. As the realization of tight security for the athletes sets in, groups or individuals who want to disrupt the games may turn their attention to spectators as “softer targets.” Thus, every individual attending an event will be walked through metal detectors. Different venues hold varying security challenges to protect the public. For example, Lake Lanier, the site for the rowing and canoe events, will have to be swept for any devices in the lake or undesirables in the woods surrounding the site. These are but a few of the many thousands of details that Rathburn and his team has had to anticipate.

Seventy percent of the events will take place within the “Olympic Ring,” which is a mile and a half radius of downtown Atlanta. However, there are several sites that are miles away, and some in other states. Rathburn wants to ensure that fans and athletes feel the same level of comfort and security whether they are at Clark Atlanta University to view field hockey or on the Ocoee River in Tennessee to cheer on their favorite kayaker. Being able to apply uniform safety measures to all sites requires the ability to work with a vast number of federal, state and local agencies. And brother Rathburn seems to have done that quite well.

In addition to coordinating the protection of fans and athletes, Olympic security must concern itself with protecting thousands of foreign dignitaries. A Dignitary Protection Coordination Center was created and will have the itineraries of all VIPs attending the games to track their movements. Rathburn points out that countries have varying security needs. “We have the FBI do “threat assessments” on each team and their

VIP officials. Obviously some countries have a much greater risk than others and we take that into account," said Rathburn. From these assessments ACOG security works closely with the security force of each country.

Working with each country is no easy task. This will be the largest attended games in history, 197 countries will be represented in Atlanta. Some of these countries didn't even exist four years ago. PLO is sending a team and they aren't even a country yet. Puerto Rico will march under its own flag for the first time and many of the former Soviet Republics will be represented independently; whereas, in Barcelona they marched into the Olympic Stadium as the Unified Team.



Olympic Centennial Park where thousands of spectators will gather each day.

This will also be the most attended games, the most expensive games, the most watched games and, hopefully, the most secure games.

Why do Bill Rathburn and Greg Maxwell and thousands of others do it? Why do they uproot themselves and move to a new city and take a job they know will end? Many see it as a once in a lifetime chance to work on something really special; others see it as a challenge that they can't find in a regular job. Rathburn says, "you don't get as excited on a routine job, like you do when you are working on a special event." There are, in fact, people who consider themselves "Special Event Junkies." These are individuals that take jobs with one Special Event (e.g. World Cup, New York City Marathon, Pan Am Games...), then move onto the next. Rathburn does not consider himself a Special Event Junkie; he does, however, say the toughest part of the '84 Games was the emotional letdown after the games were over.

What is next for these two Brothers? Maxwell will take the three months severance pay he'll receive and decide between a couple of offers he already has on the table. Rathburn will return to his wife and ranch in Texas. He will relax and play with his two pet bengal tigers, Raja and Renee. Then it's back on the Olympic security trail as he heads to Sydney, Australia, to brief the Aussies on creating a security operation for the 2000 Games. After that, who knows.

Operation Gold Medal

The 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia, will bring together top athletes from around the world to compete for the Olympic Gold. It will also bring together individuals, businesses, and crime syndicates which will be competing for Olympic Gold the illegitimate profits from the sale of counterfeit Olympic merchandise. It is estimated that legitimate Olympic licensees, stand to lose millions of dollars in profits to organizations illegally marketing counterfeit goods.

In support of the 1996 Olympic Games, the United States Customs Service launched Operation Gold Medal, committed to the protection of the legitimate manufacturers, importers,

and distributors from unfair or illegal production or distribution of counterfeit merchandise.

What are the penalties for violating the Intellectual Property Rights of the Olympic Games? An individual can be fined \$2,000,000 or imprisoned up to 10 years, or both, and an organization can be fined up to \$5,000,000 for violations of these rights.

Brother Jeffrey Powell (SCSI '87), Senior Special Agent of the United States Customs, is spearheading Operation Gold Medal for the Atlanta region. He works in conjunction with the the Atlanta Committee for the Olympics (ACOG) and the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) to protect the intellectual property rights of the Olympic symbols. The reason the U.S. Customs (a division of the U.S. Treasury) is involved in enforcement of these rights is because money is involved. If someone is making money illegally off of the use of Olympic trademarks, then naturally someone else is losing money, most notably the companies who have paid millions to legally carry those symbols.

One of the more unique cases of Operation Gold Medal was the seizure of more than \$50,000 worth of "Olympic Scotch." There is no scotch sponsor. But the most counterfeited item has been Ray-Ban sunglasses. They have secured more than \$100,000 worth of the bogus glasses. So far, the operation has seized well over a million dollars worth merchandise.





ATLANTA A.A.: Judge Rick McCully (TNSI '65, left) congratulates Commander Walter Buchanan (ARAU '67) upon receiving the Merit Key Award from the Supreme Council during Atlanta Founders Day. Brother Buchanan served as President of the Greater Atlanta A.A. and Chairman of the Georgia Phi Alumni Control Commission, as well as Regional Facilitator of the Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon 100 year celebration in Fayetteville, AR.

ALABAMA: The Alabama Mu A.A., in conjunction with the ALMU Alumni Control Board, is sponsoring a seminar for parents about risk management and liability issues. The seminar will be held this August at the semester kick-off meeting. Robert Walthall, ACB attorney, and James Hughey, House Corp. attorney, will discuss issues such as where the fraternity's liability ends and where the liability of the members and parents begins. According to ACB Chair John Thompson, "This is just one part of our efforts to secure parental and member involvement in creating a risk-free environment at Mother Mu."

BOSTON: Recently, Jim Walsh (MABU '54), Bob Whaeler



CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI A.A.: Left to right: John H. Wooten (NCNU), Richard Aiken (MSGA), Rev. James Yates (KYKA), William H. West (MSGA), Charles Palmer (TNNU), Lauch Magruder (MSGA), Robert B. Ponkes (MSGA) and Otis B. "Billy" Walton (MSGA) are all recipients of the 50 Year Certificate at the Central Mississippi A.A. Founders Day Banquet in Jackson, MS.

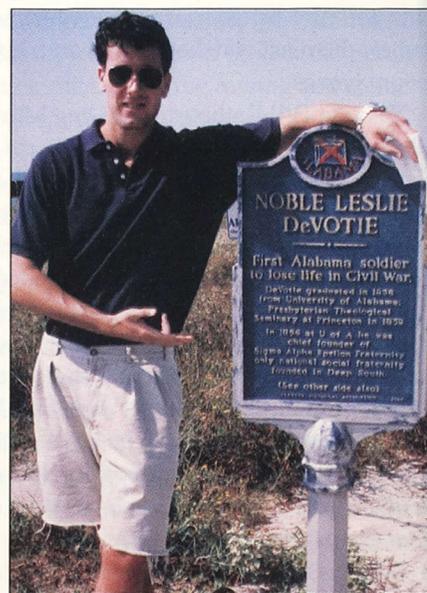


CINCINNATI: About 42 people joined Bumpy Frazer at a cocktail party held to commemorate his receiving ΣAE's T.H.E. Award in athletics. Pictured here, from left to right, are: Dr. James A. Quinn (OHEP '45), David Lance (OHEP '56, Past ESA), Bumpy Frazer (OHEP '49) and Dick Salisbury (OHEP '48), host of the event.

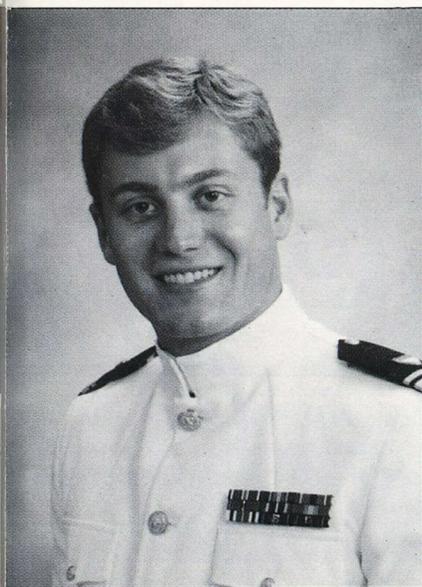
(MABU '51) and Andy Maccalaster (MABU '39) were presented the Order of the Lion. Walsh co-chaired the Massachusetts Beta Upsilon Centennial Committee with Maccalaster. Whaeler has served as Director of the House Corporation as well as helped with the Centennial Committee.

FRANKLIN: Brother Hal Shymkus (INAL '50) has published his second book, "Dance for the Fishermen," a fishing comedy about four fishing buddies. The soft cover sells for \$11.95 and can be ordered through the Publishers Distribution Services at 1-800-507-BOOK.

GREATER KANSAS CITY A.A.: Sixty-four brothers, wives and friends participated in the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association's 102nd Founders Day observance at Indian Hills Country Club. The 1996 Honor Man is Malcolm Aslin (MOAL '69). David Adkins (KSAL '83), Kansas state representative, was the guest speaker. Province Zeta Archon Steve Strauss also addressed those in attendance. The alum-



Alexander H. (Sander) Snowden (CODE '95) and his father J. Baynard Snowden (MSGA '57) accidentally came across this little milestone at Fort Morgan while sight-seeing.



GEORGIA TECH: Daren B. Pietsch (GAPH '91) has been selected as the Coast Guard Race Management Liaison for the 1996 Olympic Yachting events in Savannah, GA. In addition to being a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Coast Guard Reserve and a race officer with the U.S. Sailing Association, Pietsch is an assistant maintenance superintendent for the Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

The Mormon Trail, Yesterday and Today is part history, part resource book, part guide, and part photographic essay.

NEVADA: Sig Rogich (NVAL '70) was presented "The Highest Effort" award by ESR Richard L. Lies on April 25, 1996. Rogich, Ambassador to Iceland, is the senior communications



NAPLES: Past ESA David Lance (left), current ESA Ben Allen (center) and current Honorary ESA David LaVine lend some clout to the Naples, FL Founders Day dinner.

ni association meets on the third Friday of each month at Harry's, 501 Westport Road, Kansas City

MARYLAND: Brother James G. Sakers (MDBE '69) received the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Maryland for his service to the Greek community and the University. Sakers was honored with the ΣΑΕs Distinguished Service Award at the 1995 Convention in St. Louis.

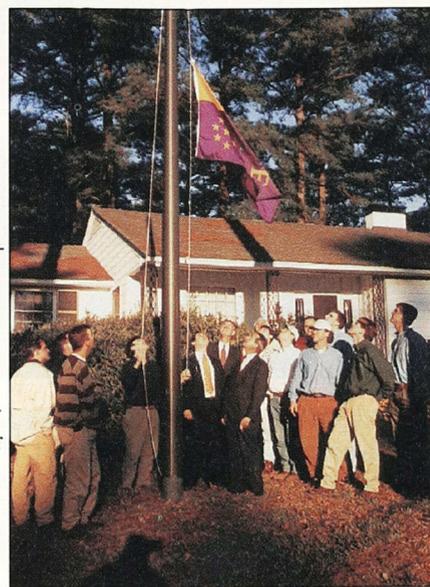
MINNESOTA: William E. Hill (MNAL '66) has completed the fourth book in his "yesterday and today" series about the westward migrations over the emigrant trails.

advisor to Bob Dole. He also served in that capacity to Presidents Reagan and Bush. He resides in Las Vegas and is helping with the arrangements for the ΣΑΕ's June 1999 Convention.

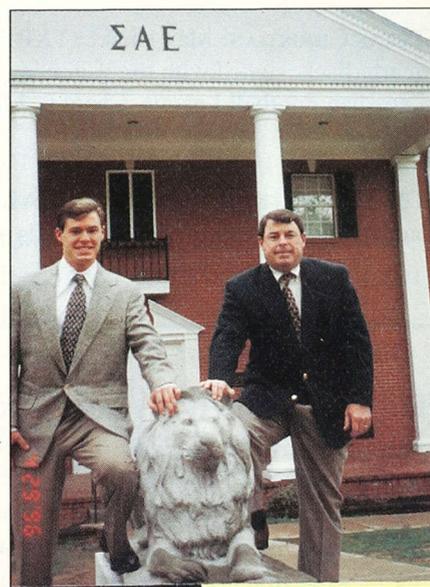
OHIO STATE: "The Columbus Dispatch" recently profiled brother John P. Schooley for his efforts in revitalizing older neighborhoods in Columbus, OH. Schooley's architectural firm has moved into a former paint factory that he restored into a modern office setting. He is responsible for designing institutional buildings, including dormitories, embassies and consulates, around the world.

PITTSBURGH: In less than a year's time, Ted Falcon (PACO '92) wrote eight songs for his electric violin, created a band, produced his first CD "Falcon's Quest" and earned his master's degree in music from the Indiana University School of Music.

SIMPSON: Chad Simpson (IASI '96) has been accepted to the graduate program in German at Bowling Green State University. He was also awarded a graduate assistantship for the 1996-97 academic year to study abroad at the University of Salzburg.



MERCER: Founders Day



MILLSAPS: Another Farrell lion is guarding an ΣΑΕ house. The latest Farrell lion sits in front of Mississippi Delta in honor of John Farrell (MSDE '95). Two Farrell lions guard the Arkansas Alpha Upsilon house in honor of John's father, Fred and his brother, Paul. There are still more Farrells than lions including a younger brother, James P. (Jake) and four first cousins, Hank, Mike, Joe F. Clifton and Richard Clifton.



PENNSYLVANIA: From left to right: Brothers Jack Swope, George Schall, Lee Hargrave, Bill Winder, Ted Mookk and Tom Stoner gathered at the University of Pennsylvania class of 1956 reunion. It was the first time any of them had seen the other in 40 years.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Steve Sikorski, currently the Director of Fraternity and Foundation Services at the Fraternity Office, was recently elected to the University of South Dakota Alumni Association Board of Directors.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN: Max Knake (TXBE '96), former TCU quarterback, signed with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. Claud L. McIver, III carried the Olympic torch outside of Atlanta.

TOWSON STATE: Scott Barrier (MDAL '90) was chosen from among 760 entrants in the Crossroads national song-writing



NEVADA: Uh...Darrin Bush (NVAL '70), on a working assignment for the Las Vegas News Bureau, posed with contestants of the Miss Universe Pageant held May 17, at the Aladdin Hotel and Casino.

contest to travel to Memphis, Tennessee, to perform for music industry representatives. He also performed at the regional Route One South Music Conference and Festival in Richmond, VA.

WESTMINSTER: Otolaryngologist Dr. John G. Campbell (MOGA '62) won the Alumni Achievement Award during the college's alumni weekend in April. Unlike most alumni awards, this one represents the recipients accomplishments in their chosen field without consideration of service to the school. For those of us from this planet, Dr. Campbell is an ear, nose and throat doctor.

NEWS YOU

CAN USE

How To Survive Your Next Job Search

Tips from David C. Reddick (GABE '68)

Among the things people fear the most is interviewing for a job. That's true whether you're a recent graduate looking for your first job or a veteran executive making a high-level change. However, given today's volatile corporate environment, most of us can expect to interview several times during our careers.

So here are some tips that can help in any job search. Think of these as "David Reddick's Top 10" --they may not make it to late night television, but they could go a long way towards maintaining your morale, reducing your stress and finding the job that's right for you.

Tip #10: *Be a verb, not a noun.* When you prepare your resume, remember that nouns are passive and static while verbs are active and make things happen. Quantify your

responsibilities and accomplishments, but be brief. A resume is meant to get you an interview, not a job.

Tip #9: *It's people, people, people.* Establish a broad network of contacts, then actively work your network.

Tip #8: *To start a fire, strike a match.* You don't get a second chance to make a good first impression. So dress properly for your interview, be punctual and break the ice immediately commenting on some unusual or interesting item in the room.

Tip #7: *Good is not good enough -- best is better.* Be able to summarize your background, accomplishments and aspirations in the very first few minutes of an interview.

Think of it as your equivalent of football's "two-minute drill."

Tip #6: *Care enough to learn.* Do your homework before an interview -- read the company's annual report and research recent news coverage. Have a few timely questions ready to ask.

Tip #5: *Use it or lose it.* Keep your sense of humor. After all, if you can't enjoy yourself, why should any one else.

Tip #4: *Reach out and listen.* Accept the fact that in today's business world, change is as certain as death and taxes. Keep a close pulse on what's going on around you, but don't spend your energy hanging on to the past -- instead grab hold of the future.

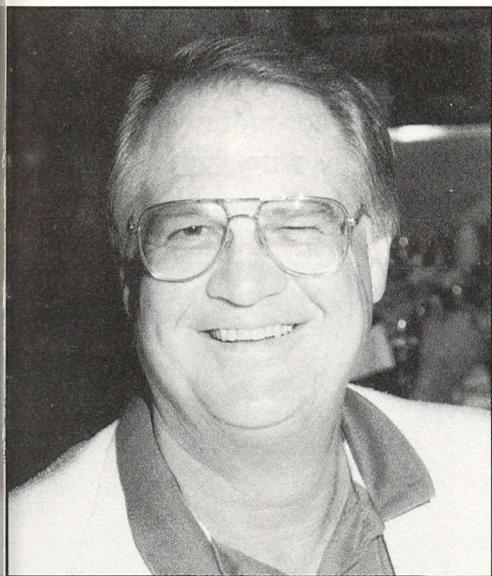
Tip #3: *You've got to walk the talk.* Know how to communicate your strengths without boasting -- and your weaknesses without undermining yourself. Highlight a particular project that demonstrates how you added value to the results.

Tip #2: *You can wait much faster when you're patient.* Looking for a job can be a long process, so learn to manage your stress. It's okay to sometimes feel disappointed, confused or even worried, but worry is not a good use of your imagination.

Tip #1: *Find the reason they'll say "yes."* Determine that little difference about yourself that can make the big difference. Answer the all-important question -- would you hire you?

NEW SOCIETY
LEVEL MEMBERS

\$10,000 NIPPERT SOCIETY LEVEL



Donald B. Preston

Donald B. Preston

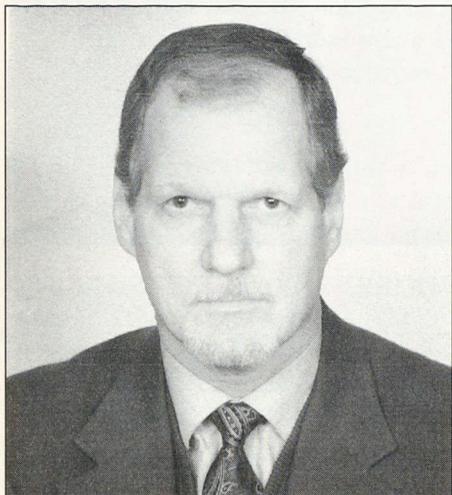
Brother Donald B. Preston, Tennessee '59, has never attended Leadership School. That hasn't kept it from being the driving force behind his record of continuous giving to the Foundation. "I just thought it was a good idea," he says. Of his undergraduate experience, Preston recalls, "It was a time when fraternities were at their best. There seemed to be an overall attitude of really good fellowship. Fraternity was your social club." Preston has been travelling the state of Tennessee for the shady side of twenty years as a field representative for insurance companies. He is currently in the Specialty Auto Division of GRE. He spends time gardening and walking with his wife and visiting his children in Georgia.

H.K. "Red" Pohlman

Brother Pohlman, a retired executive vice-president from the Federal Mogul Corporation, answered the question as to why he continues to give to the Fraternity, "Because I like it. I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it." Red enjoyed three and a half years in the house at Washington State where he served a term as EA. He spent 25 years volunteering for ΣAE in the San Francisco area and several more with the Detroit Area Alumni Association. Red currently resides in Hendersonville, NC which, unfortunately, is at least 100 miles from the nearest alumni association. "I'm pleased to be a member of this organization. Anything I can do, I'm glad to do."

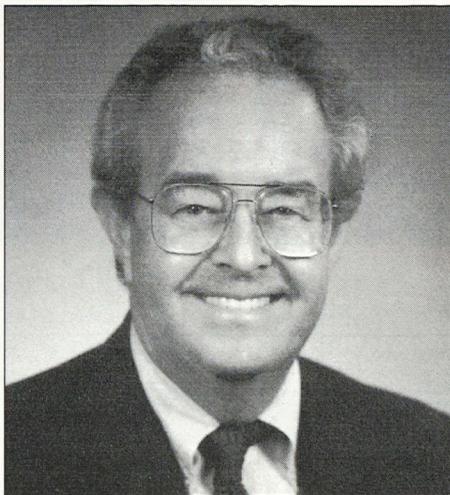
\$5000

BUNTING SOCIETY LEVEL



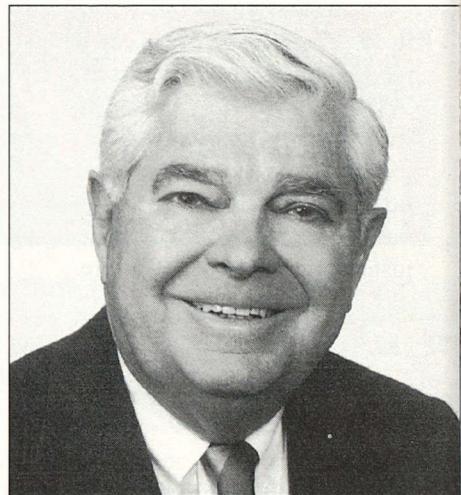
Ted M. Cudnick

Western Kentucky '67. Cudnick is Middle East Human Resource Manager for General Dynamics Land Systems Product Support and Services. He lives in Cairo, Egypt.



Harold W. Lucas

Tennessee '50. Lucas is Chairman and CEO of Lucas Chevrolet - Cadillac - Geo, Inc. He and his wife, Billie, have four children and live in Columbia, Tenn.



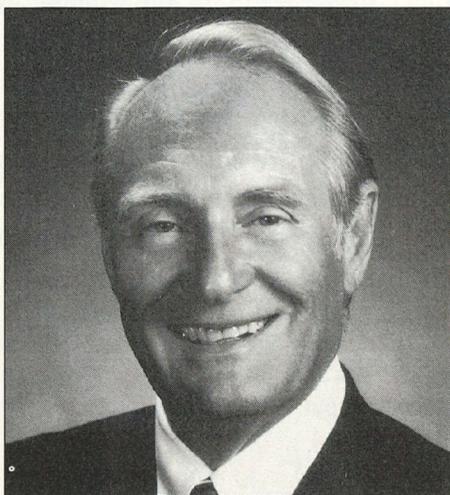
Charles M. Pettis

San Jose State '50. Pettis is a real estate consultant for the University of Arizona Foundation and other not-for-profit corporations. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Tucson, Ariz.

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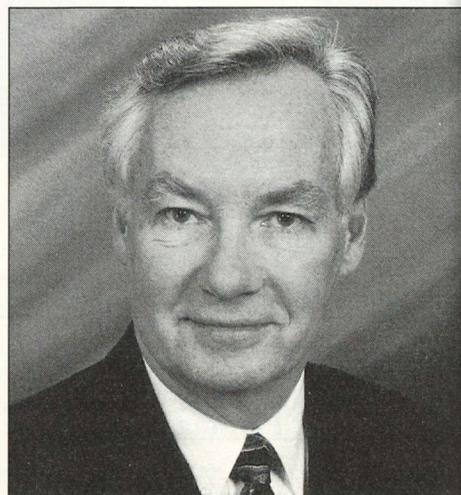
Donald C. Rentschler

Michigan State '60. Rentschler is Senior Vice President of ADIA Information Technologies. He and his wife, Bunny, have two daughters and reside in St. Clair Shores, Mich.



Harley E. Rouda

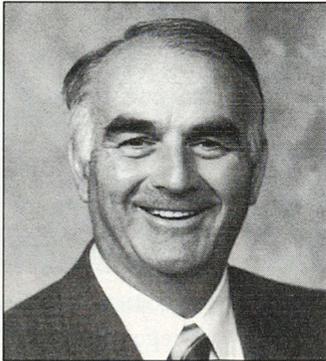
Ohio State '53. Rouda is Founder and Chairman of the Board of HER, Inc., Realtors. He and his wife, Marlese, have four children and live in Columbus, Ohio.



Craig A. Smith

Kansas '56. Smith is Chief of Mental Health Services at Walson Air Force Hospital, Ft. Dix. He lives in Fort Dix, N.J.

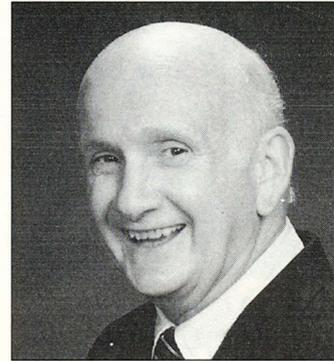
\$2500 PHOENIX SOCIETY LEVEL



Harold B. Gilkey
Montana '62. Gilkey is Chairman of the Board and CEO at Sterling Financial Corporation. He and his wife, Priscilla, have two children and live in Spokane, Wash.



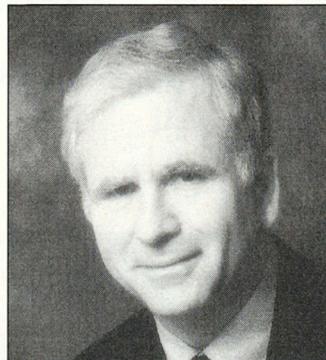
Bruce E. Hughes
Kansas State '50. Now retired, Hughes was President of Hughes / Smith, Inc. He and his wife, Mary Lou, have one son and reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.



Bruce Murphy
Arkansas '52. Murphy is President of Bruce Murphy Travel. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children and live in Little Rock, Ark.

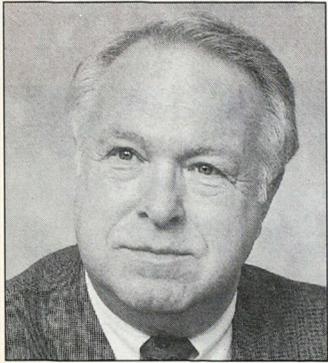


Charles F. Sansone
Northwestern '62. Sansone is an attorney with the Law Offices of Charles F. Sansone. He and his wife, Julie, have three children and live in Tampa, Fla.

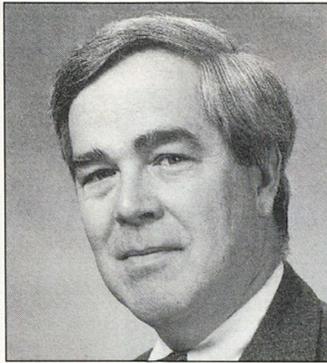


Robinson Schilling, Jr.
Emory '62. Schilling, an ear, nose and throat surgeon, is a partner of the Otolaryngology Associates. He and his wife, Sarah, have two daughters and live in Augusta, Ga.

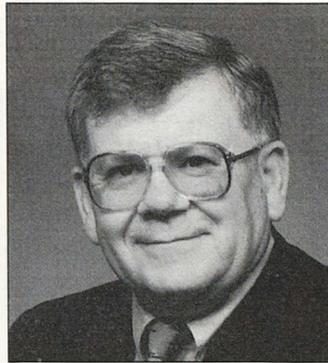
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Richard Camp
Toledo '59, FM #3363



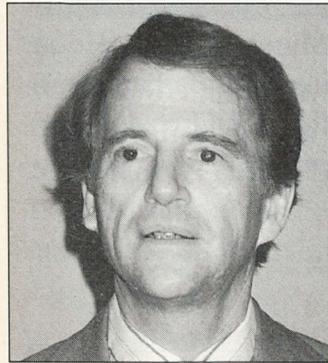
C. Howard Capito
Washington & Lee '68,
FM #3704



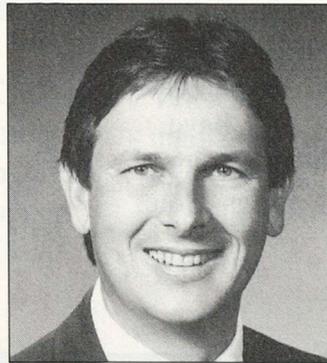
Thomas M. Carter
Arkansas '61, FM #3624



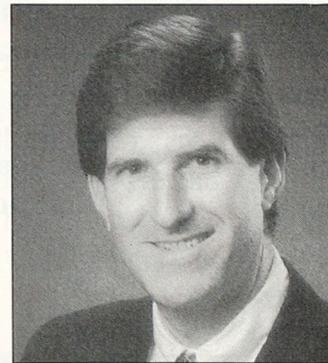
Gerald R. Christensen
Oregon State '57, FM #3610



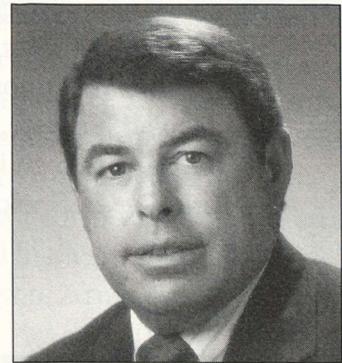
Craig W. Christopherson
Drake '68, FM #3637



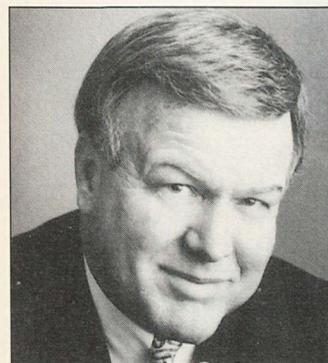
Edward J. Currie, Jr.
Mississippi '73, FM #3640



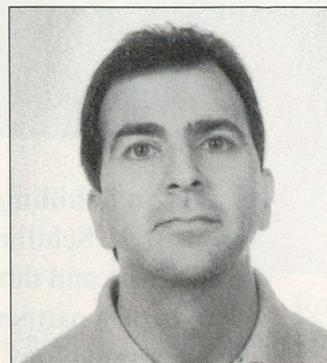
David F. Davis
San Diego State '77,
FM #3581



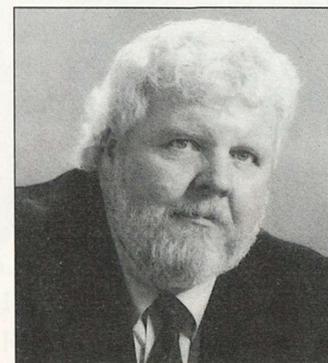
John F. Farrell
Arkansas '70, FM #3658



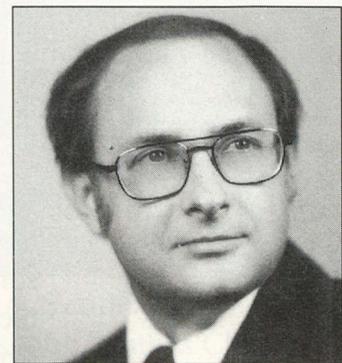
W. Gregory Frost
New Mexico '71, FM #3644



Eugene D. Gainey, Jr.
North Carolina State '85,
FM #3636

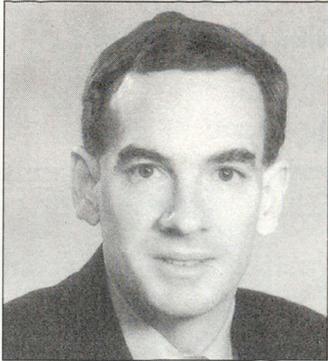


Michael L. Gallagher
Arizona State '66, FM #3635

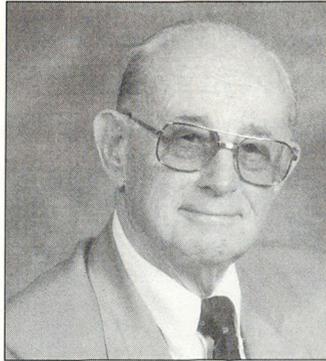


John W. Greene
Louisiana State '62,
FM #3660

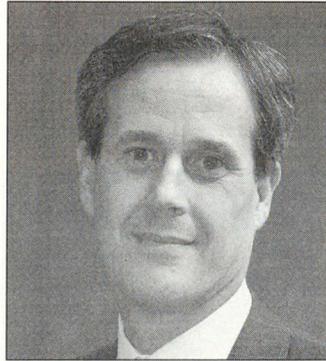
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Robert Andrew Greenway
Valdosta State '80,
FM #3014



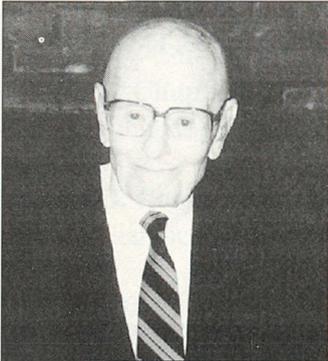
James W. Hagar
Pennsylvania '45, FM #3643



John T. Horney
Bowling Green State '72,
FM #3534



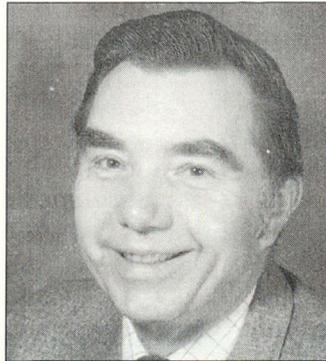
Guy K. Johnson
Southern California '81,
FM #3582



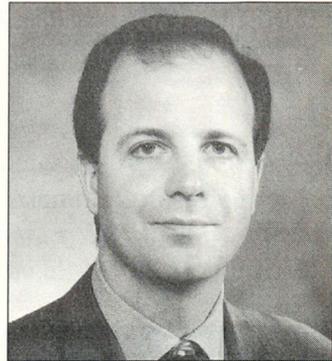
Charles W. Kile
Pennsylvania State '26,
FM #3703



Robert G. Kinney
Texas Tech '60, FM #3663



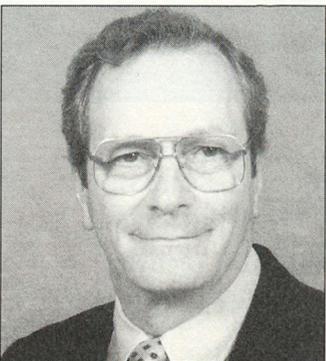
Harry C. Luebke, Jr.
Pittsburgh '47, FM #3648



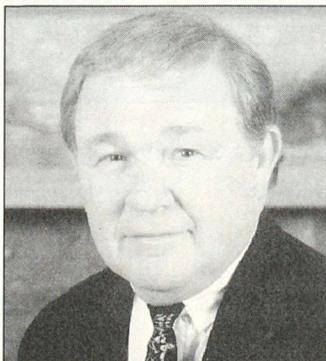
Peter M. Luthy
Oregon '78, FM #2861



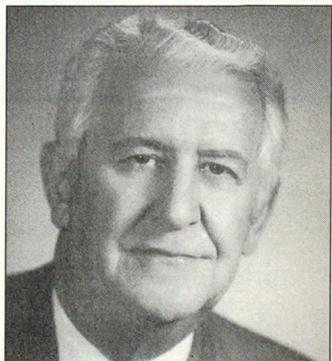
John K. Madden
Iowa '50, FM #3545



Thomas B. McCabe
Cincinnati '57, FM #3641

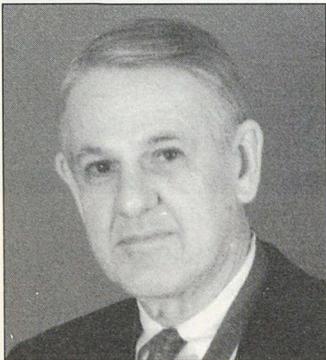


Robert L. Mitchell
Maryland '59, FM #3639

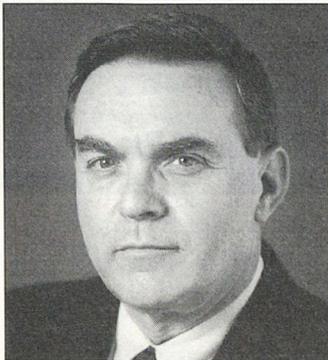


Arthur W. Pinkerton
Nebraska '33, FM #3628

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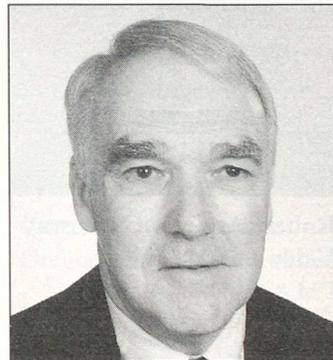
Beverly H. Platt
Missouri '39, FM #3679



Jack W. Poole, Jr.
Auburn '59, FM #3634



Neil A. Schilke
Cornell '63, FM #3629



Penn P. Shelley
Bucknell '53, FM #3630



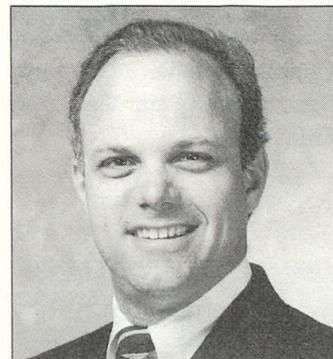
Robert F. Smith
Southern California '46,
FM #3645



Peter G. Standley
Maine '55, FM #3681



Scott Steinhauer
Colorado State '57,
FM #3674



Jeffrey I. Tolstad
Southern California '76,
FM #3580

IN
MEMORIAM

Contributions "in honor" / "in memory of" a late brother may be sent to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204-1856

Recent gifts to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation have been received in memory of:

Benjamin F. Albitz, Jr.

by Jay W. Gildner
Douglas E. Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Ness

Darryl P. Bryan

by Clayton R. Marshall

William H. Carlson

by Scott W. Phillips

Joseph R. Chappell, Jr.

by John H. Schlosser, Jr.

Robert G. Cooney

by Clarence M. Hunt, Jr.

Paul M. Davis

by G. Winston Brown

Donald M. Farkouh

by Ronald H. Curran

Edward D. Fellman, Jr.

by Kenneth L. Fellman

William S. Fiscus

by Bruce T. Chapman
Chris E. Lane
David T. White

George P. Gaut, III

by Daniel E. Howell

Mark R. Hier

by Ronald H. Curran

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by Yerger Hill, III

Alan D. Kashare, Jr.

by Mr. & Mrs. Kevin L. Engle

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Alfred P. Simon

by John B. Fleming

Eugene V. Valle

by Walter L. Gross, Jr.

Richard C. Watts

by Norman K. Dolby

William A. Woods

by Brad A. Woods



CHAPTER
ETERNAL

ALABAMA ALPHA-MU (Auburn)

Freeman W. Barnes, '33, of
Blue Bell, Pa., in February 1996.
Phillip W. Chancey, '56, of Union
Springs, Ala., on May 18, 1995.

ALABAMA IOTA

(Birmingham-Southern)

James I. Ford Jr., '38, of
Birmingham, Ala., on
November 1, 1995.
Thomas L. Myers, '49, of
Gardendale, Ala., on
February 20, 1995.

ALABAMA MU (Alabama)

Robert L. Fox, '32, of Nashville, Tenn.,
on March 3, 1995.
David L. Harrison, '34, of Florence,
Ala., on March 19, 1996.
Edwin E. Moore Jr., '29, of
Senatobia, Miss.,
on March 7, 1996.

ARIZONA ALPHA (Arizona)

Kenneth F. Sagar, '21, of Sonoma,
Calif., on February 16, 1995.

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON
(Arkansas)

R.H. Allen Jr., '34, of Spanish Fort,
Ala., on February 24, 1996.
Benjamin W. Chaffin Jr., '49, of
Little Rock, Ark., on April 6, 1996.
Hugh B. Proctor Jr., '63, of
Heber Springs, Ark.,
on January 12, 1996.

CALIFORNIA BETA (Berkeley)

Hugh M. Johnson, '29, of
San Leandro, Calif.,
on January 10, 1996.
Donald V. Mitchell, '43, of
Sacramento, Calif.,
on February 15, 1996.
Seymour W. Snaer, '33, of
Moraga, Calif.,
in December 1995.
Richard C. Watts, '49,
of Los Angeles, on
November 2, 1995.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON
(Occidental)

John E. Howard, '49, of Irvine,
Calif., on April 17, 1995.

CALIFORNIA ZETA
(San Jose State)

John R. Morris, '65, of San Marcos,
Calif., in September 1995.

CALIFORNIA TAU
(San Luis Obispo)

Mark S. Reuling, '89, of
Manhattan Beach, Calif.,
on May 7, 1996.

COLORADO LAMBDA
(School of Mines)

John L. Daly, '28,
of Concord, Calif.,
on November 5, 1995.

COLORADO CHI (Colorado)

Paul R. McKnight, '35, of Bellevue,
Wash., on March 24, 1996.
John D. Rice Jr., '55, of
Santa Ana, Calif., on
August 23, 1995.

FLORIDA ALPHA (Miami)

F. Conway Hamilton, '33, of Miami,
on May 11, 1996.
Fred B. Rice Jr., '49, of Miami,
on April 18, 1996.
Vincent A. Sanacore III,
of Reisterstown, Md.,
on January 5, 1996.

GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)

Jack B. Curry Jr., of Columbia, S.C.,
on April 6, 1996.
William E. Laite Jr., '54,
of Macon, Ga., on
January 29, 1996.

GEORGIA EPSILON (Emory)

John O. Lilly, '29, of Quitman, Ga.,
on August 5, 1995.

GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)

Greg M. Belletti, '97, of Roswell, Ga.,
on October 30, 1995.

GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)

Benjamin C. Baldwin, '61,
of Columbus, Ga.,
on April 3, 1996.
John R. Pettey Jr., '51, of Ft. Walton
Beach, Fla., on January 31, 1996.

ILLINOIS BETA (Illinois)

Gaze E. Lukas, '30, of
West Palm Beach, Fla.,
on November 29, 1995.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA
(Northwestern)

Robert T. Storm, '41, of Glen Ellyn, Ill.,
on March 18, 1996.

INDIANA BETA (Purdue)

Edward J. Tighe, '53, of
Severna Park, Md.,
on December 14, 1995.

INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)

Richard H. McIlroy, '31, of Pueblo,
Colo., on February 9, 1996.

IOWA BETA (Iowa)

K. Christian Larsen, '47,
of Rancho Bernardo, Calif.,
on January 8, 1996.
Paul J. Mathew, '25, of Oskaloosa,
Iowa, on February 1, 1996.
Truman L. Tormey, '42, of
Los Angeles, on April 9, 1996.

IOWA DELTA (Drake)

John W. Patterson, '47,
of Des Moines, Iowa,
on February 27, 1996.
Ronald Sparks, '65, of Newton,
Iowa, on January 13, 1996.

KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)

Edward J. Markward, '38, of
Dubuque, Iowa,
on September 15, 1995.
Charles R. Spence, '52,
of Surfside Beach, S.C.,
on December 4, 1995.

KENTUCKY EPSILON
(Kentucky)

George G. Davenport, '66,
of Covington, Ky.,
on May 14, 1995.

LOUISIANA EPSILON
(Louisiana State)

Joseph R. Chappell Jr., '41,
of Forrest City, Ark.,
on February 18, 1996.
Charles H. Tooraen, '31, of
Shreveport, La., on June 4, 1995.

MASSACHUSETTS ETA-UPSILON
(Boston)

George T. Mascott, '30, of Fair Haven,
N.J., on February 22, 1996.
Robert B. Moore, '49, of Yarmouth,
Maine, on October 17, 1995.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA (Harvard)

Phillips L. Boyd Jr., '55, of Caroga Lake, N.Y., on July 18, 1995.
Joseph R. Dindorf, '58, of Glen, N.H., on October 2, 1995.

MASSACHUSETTS IOTA-TAU (MIT)

Henry C. Johnson, '36, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., on June 9, 1995.

MICHIGAN ALPHA (Adrian)

Richard F. Shaft, '42, of Williamston, Mich., on March 31, 1995.

MICHIGAN GAMMA (Michigan State)

Larry Franceschi, '57, of Libertyville, Ill., on April 11, 1995.

Roger B. Marx, '54, of Atlanta, on August 2, 1995.

Peter E. Ripmaster, '43, of Birmingham, Mich., in July 1995.

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi)

James S. Abney Jr., '49, of Amory, Miss., on September 20, 1995.

Richard Eskridge, '48, of Greenville, Miss., on May 13, 1995.

MISSOURI BETA (Washington)

John W. Spellman, '27, of Escondido, Calif., in January 1996.

MONTANA BETA (Montana)

Wallace W. Mercer, '49, of Billings, Mont., on June 6, 1995.

NEBRASKA LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska)

Robert F. Crosby, '61, of Omaha, Neb., on April 15, 1996.

Warren H. De Bus, '34, of San Marino, Calif., on March 11, 1996.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)

John A. Majors, '35, of Nevada City, Calif., on December 15, 1995.

Harry D. Paille, '43, of Las Vegas, Nev., on June 14, 1995.

Fred W. Steiner Jr., '34, of Reno, Nev., on February 14, 1996.

NEW MEXICO TAU (New Mexico)

D. Scott Hays, '70, of Sandy, Utah, on May 10, 1996.

Ernest A. Valdes Jr., '68, of Naples, Fla., on March 31, 1996.

NEW YORK ALPHA (Cornell)

Edward D. Fellman Jr., '55, of Shawano, Wis., on January 14, 1996.

NEW YORK DELTA (Syracuse)

Allen F. Holmes, '42, of Mountville, Pa., on January 25, 1996.

NEW YORK RHO (St. Lawrence)

Clarence E. Armstrong, '22, of Port Orange, Fla., on November 30, 1995.

Donald L. Wrisley, '45, of Lady Lake, Fla., on August 29, 1995.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (North Carolina State)

Henry S. Odom, '51, of Greensboro, N.C., on November 20, 1995.

NORTH CAROLINA NU (Duke)

Francis J. Fitzpatrick, '38, of Warren, N.J., on October 20, 1995.

William B. Smith, '50, of Ocala, Fla., on October 11, 1995.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (North Dakota)

Fred W. Colby, '36, of Fargo, N.D., on November 7, 1995.

Donald D. Wavra, '52, of Wauwatosa, Wis., on July 24, 1995.

NORTH DAKOTA BETA (North Dakota State)

Maurice M. Benidt, '38, of Edina, Minn., on December 10, 1995.

William F. Kneeland, '36, of Apopka, Fla., on February 8, 1996.

OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan)

William G. Hall, '47, of Potomac, M.D., on February 21, 1996.

David B. Kern, '61, of Cleveland, on January 24, 1996.

OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati)

Waldo J. Ammon, '49, of Perrysburg, Ohio, on May 13, 1996.

John P. Hyde, '57, of Vienna, Va., on January 30, 1996.

Ronald R. MacNicholas, '55, of Monument, Colo., on March 1, 1996.

OHIO THETA (Ohio State)

Clarence H. Long, '20, of Orange Park, Fla., on March 16, 1996.

OHIO RHO

(Case Western Reserve)

Donald A. Crouse, '37, of West Covina, Calif., on March 20, 1996.

Rene C. McPherson, '50, of Menlo Park, Calif., on February 26, 1996.

OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)

Edwin L. Knowles, '27, of Marietta, Ga., on April 23, 1996.

OHIO TAU (Miami)

Eugene V. Valle, '50, of Cincinnati, on April 24, 1996.

OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)

Allender O. Scott, '38, of Tahlequah, Okla., on September 28, 1995.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)

Peter Lamoureux, '59, of Lake Oswego, Ore., on May 8, 1996.

William H. Ragsdale Jr., '38, of Portland, Ore., on March 1, 1996.

OREGON GAMMA (Willamette)

James V. Scariot Jr., '95, of Salinas, Calif., on January 27, 1996.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)

William V. Lawder, '46, of Chesterfield, Mo., on October 31, 1995.

John I. McQuillen, '41, of Birmingham, Ala., on October 18, 1995.

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GRADUATION YEAR: _____

**PENNSYLVANIA PHI
(Carnegie-Mellon)**

Charles R. Lohrmn, '42, of Penfield, N.Y., on February 25, 1996.

**PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA
(Allegheny)**

Stanley W. Chellgren, '47, of Kansas City, Mo., on March 2, 1996.

J. Richard Porter, '34, of Mars, Pa., on February 13, 1996.

Frank A. Whitsett, '31, of Aiken, S.C., on March 20, 1995.

**RHODE ISLAND ALPHA
(Rhode Island)**

Alfred P. Simon, '47, of Springfield, Pa., on February 17, 1996.

**SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA
(Wofford)**

Hovey E. Aiken Jr., '53, of New Bern, N.C., on May 6, 1996.

**SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA
(South Carolina)**

Lucius S. Beasley, '57, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., on August 26, 1995.

**SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA
(South Dakota)**

Ronald Dubel, '28, of Sioux Falls, S.D., on September 23, 1995.

Clifford F. Eggers Jr., '63, of Lincoln, Neb., on May 14, 1996.

**TENNESSEE LAMBDA
(Cumberland)**

Robert S. Stone, '40, of Pulaski, Tenn., on February 22, 1996.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)

Robert G. Cooney, '48, of Nashville, Tenn., on February 13, 1996.

Frank H. May, '60, of Marietta, Ga., on August 16, 1995.

**TENNESSEE OMEGA
(University of the South)**

Stanyarne Burrows Jr., '29, of Humble, Texas, on March 28, 1996.

TEXAS ALPHA (Texas Tech)

George G. Hargrove, '54, of San Antonio, Texas, on August 29, 1995.

TEXAS BETA (Texas Christian)

William A. Davies, '64, of San Antonio, Texas, on April 30, 1996.

TEXAS EPSILON (Houston)

Rex J. Hannon, '53, of Wabasso, Fla., on February 20, 1995.

UTAH PHI (Utah)

Richard L. Knowles, '50, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., on March 17, 1995.

Morris G. Mullins, '56, of Solvang, Calif., on January 7, 1996.

**VIRGINIA KAPPA
(William & Mary)**

William J. Robertson, '35, of Vero Beach, Fla., on March 26, 1996.

**VIRGINIA SIGMA
(Washington & Lee)**

William C. Olendorf, '46, of Chicago, Ill., on February 28, 1996.

**WASHINGTON BETA
(Washington State)**

Harold V. Krotzsch, '31, of Fayetteville, Ga., on December 2, 1995.

**WASHINGTON CITY RHO
(George Washington)**

Julian C. Hammack Jr., '50, of Clearwater, Fla., on June 29, 1995.

Richard C. Moncure, '25, of Clifton, Va., on February 7, 1996.

**WISCONSIN ALPHA
(Wisconsin)**

Robert H. Clague, '34, of Phoenix, Ariz., on June 3, 1995.

WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)

Roger C. Loving, '43, of San Antonio, Texas, on March 26, 1996.

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EASTERN KENTUCKY: These bold men of Kentucky Delta you see standing before you took it upon themselves to participate in Eastern Kentucky University's National Alumni Association's Phone-a-thon '96. They were part of a group of volunteers whose efforts set record marks for both total dollars and number of donors.

ALABAMA: Matt Teague, a member of the Crimson Tide football team, was named to the University of Alabama's Athletic Director's Honor Roll for his outstanding academic performance in the fall 1995 semester. His performance in the spring 1996 semester topped his fall honors.

ALMA: Michigan Delta-Tau would like to congratulate active member Don Light on being named Greek Man of the Year. They would also like to announce that the joint team of ΣΑΕ and Gamma Phi Beta won this year's Greek Week.

ARIZONA STATE: "We are doing it to get more people involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters," said Pete Brennan, a junior at Arizona State. Brothers of Arizona Beta, along with



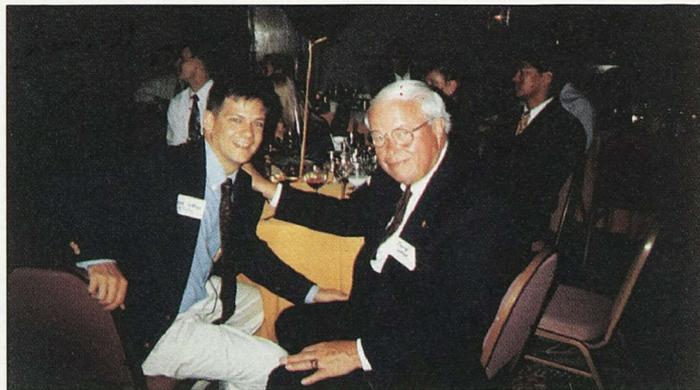
MEMPHIS: The University of Memphis honored EA Brother Dean Decandia as the Greek Man of the Year. The pledge classes excelled in community service doing volunteer work for TWIGGS, Orpheum Theater, Nutcracker Ballet Charity Auction and WPC Carnival for handicapped children at the U of M. The intramural football champions are pictured here.

the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, escorted 30 boys and girls from the Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters to the Phoenix Zoo.

INDIANA: Indiana Gamma drained themselves in order to win the IU Spring Blood Drive. Many brothers were seen stumbling around campus with a glass of milk in one hand and a danish in the other recovering from the event.

INDIANA STATE: The Indiana Sigma chapter: (1) finished 1st in rush, signing 38 men in the fall, (2) won spring week for the 5th time in the last six years, (3) finished 2nd in Homecoming and 2nd in intramurals out of 22, (4) IFC Secretary Joe Taylor, and IFC Justice Luke Nafziger, (5) brother Chris Hancock was hired as an E & L Consultant, the first in INSI history, (6) won Outstanding Pledge Program at Indiana State, and (7) paid off \$7,000 debt to the Fraternity Office.

IOWA STATE: Beginning in the fall, a new wing of the fraternity house will be remodeled to include a resource library, a fully functional computer center and a study room complete



MIAMI, FL: Honorary ESA David LaVine (shown here with Blake Thorson [MNAL '86]) along with E & L Consultant Eddie Dunford joined the festivities as Florida Alpha celebrated its 50th anniversary. The weekend consisted of a party on Friday night and a golf tournament followed by a banquet on Saturday night. The Florida Alpha House Restoration Capital Campaign Drive kicked off with a goal of \$500,000 set. Florida Alpha continues to dominate the leadership roles on the the Miami campus with Steve Roche (FLAL '96) leading the way as the student body president.

with drafting tables. All student rooms will also be completely reformatted and will be wired to the university computer system with access to the library. A second phase of the campaign where the original section of the house will be renovated kicks off in summer 1997. House Corporation Board Chairman Dan Clark said, "Our students will move into a chapter house with the grandeur and elegance of a fraternity constructed in 1927 and the technology and comfort of a modern facility."



NEW MEXICO: New Mexico Tau celebrated its 50th Anniversary with a banquet dinner attended by over 200 alumni including Governor Gary Johnson and founding member Cal Riles. The men of NMTA also won for Best Small Group Performance and Outstanding Solo at the annual Greek banquet that concluded Greek Week activities. Special thanks to brother Matthew Thomas Barela, alumni advisor, who volunteered hundreds of hours to NMTA while serving on a special council for Latino American studies.

KANSAS: Kansas Alpha claimed awards in Financial Management and Operations and Community Service and Programming at the seventh annual All Greek Awards Program. Terry Wilson, chapter advisor, won the Outstanding University Greek Alumni Service Award.

MIT: For the third year in the last five, Michigan Iota-Tau won the MIT Octathon. The Octathon is an annual athletic competition encompassing eight events (ice hockey, softball, basketball, water polo, ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, soccer,

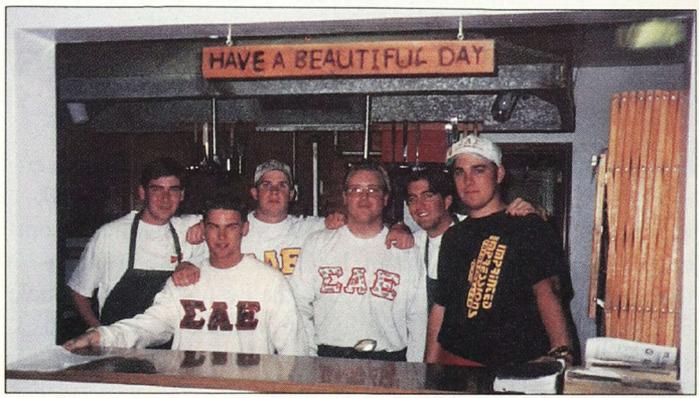


NEVADA: Eminent Supreme Archon Ben Allen and his wife Carol joined Nevada Alpha in Reno to celebrate Founders Day on March 9th. The well attended event, held at the Clarion hotel, included such festivities as an award presentation, rousing speeches, dinner and dancing. Earlier in the day, the active chapter gathered in front of the house for a group photograph with Ben and their legendary lions.

and football) and fielding teams from campus departments as well as other fraternities.

MILLSAPS: At the Greek Awards ceremony sponsored by Order of Omega, Mississippi Delta shut-out the rest of the campus and won all the following awards: Fraternity Excellence Award, Risk Management Award and Most Improved Academics Award. Omicron Delta Kappa named new initiate Brad C. Litkenhous the Freshman Man of the Year at the College Awards Day. Pledge Class Zeta had a cumulative GPA of 3.85 and a 100% initiation rate.

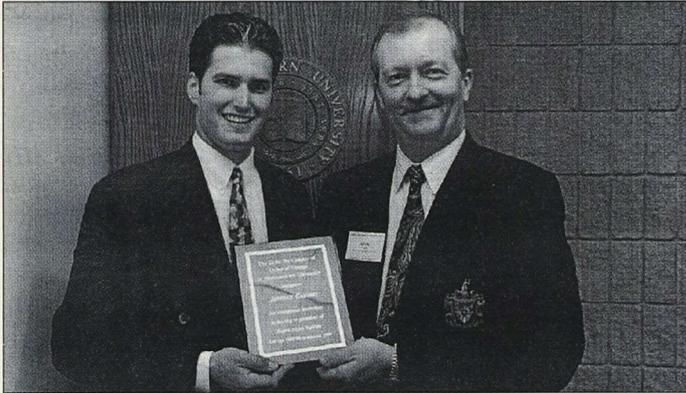
OREGON STATE : After a successful rush, Oregon Alpha took a strong pledge class for which the chapter holds high hopes. For the fourth year in a row, they won the TKE Pledge Bowl. Proceeds from this philanthropy are donated to the Special Olympics.



NORTHERN ARIZONA: In March, the brothers of Arizona Gamma volunteered themselves to help homeless Flagstaff individuals. The brothers purchased, prepared, and served more than 35 homeless men at the nearby Flagstaff Sunshine Rescue Mission. They not only had a great time preparing spaghetti and meatballs, a fresh salad and dessert but also enjoyed the satisfaction of helping needy community members.

PURDUE: Alice Williams passed away at the age of 75 on April 7, 1996. Mrs. Williams was a part of Indiana Beta acting as cook, house director and house board trustee during 16 years with the chapter. A memorial fund will be set up and dedicated to the Kitchen. Also, \$550,000 of renovations and improvements will be completed in mid-August. Seventy-five undergrads will move into a house with two new patios/entrances, a new heating system throughout the lodge and a refurbished exterior.

SALISBURY STATE: For their pledge class project, Maryland Sigma pledges have donated more than 100 hours to the renovation of the East Church. Tim Heath (MDSI '00) said, "This sounded like fun. How often do you get to wake up and beat



NORTHWESTERN: Jeff Calcott received the Outstanding Chapter President of the Year award from the Order of Omega on April 13, 1996. ESR Richard L. Lies presented this prestigious award at the culminating banquet of the NU Greek conference. Calcott (ILPO '96), who served as EA for one year, is a senior journalism major.

up a house—and it's for a good cause. Besides, we're going to be living (in Salisbury) for the next four years."

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA: A cornucopia of community service where the men of Louisiana Alpha volunteered to work Ice Gator hockey games to benefit the March of Dimes, adopted an Adopt-A-Road Program, lent their expertise in sanitation and environmental clean-ups to the Festival Internationale de Louisiane, and hit the links to help with the leader board, scorekeeping and sanitation at the Louisiana Open, a Nike Tour event.

STANFORD: Fred Savage (CAAL '98) recently returned to acting for the first time since the conclusion of the television series, "The Wonder Years" in which he starred. Savage



OHIO: A professional polishes off the final step in a year-long project to build this deck at Ohio Gamma. The chapter saved close to \$20,000 in doing all of the shoveling, piling and leveling themselves. Six senior brothers put the project on wheels when they built a 13-foot high retaining wall last summer.



OHIO STATE: The fall 1995 pledge class of Ohio Theta are shown here bonding.

played a rather unsavory character in a t.v. movie called "No One Would Tell;" that of a psychotic boyfriend in Kevin Arnold's clothing.

TULANE: The Tulane IFC recognized Louisiana Tau Upsilon with an award for "Best Pledge Program" for the '95-'96 academic year. 1997 will begin with the celebration of the chapter's 100th anniversary. The centennial's dates are set for January 31-February 2 at the Fairmont Hotel at (800) 527-4727.

VILLANOVA: Pennsylvania Eta Gamma won five out of a possible 10 awards given out for the 1995-96 school year by the IFC. They won the scholarship award (attaining the highest GPA of 14 fraternities for the 2nd year in a row), IFC involvement award, pledge program award, social awareness award and the coveted Chapter of the Year award for the first time ever.



SONOMA STATE: On Saturday, March 30, 1996, California Alpha-Alpha held its annual 3-on-3 soccer tournament. This year, the proceeds of the tournament were given to the family of six-year-old Ana Olvera who suffers from inoperable brain cancer and has been undergoing chemotherapy treatments.

DA MAC PAC

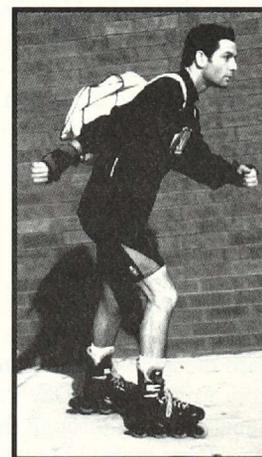
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TEXAS CHRISTIAN: Chris Poland, Texas Beta '98, was named Order of Omega Outstanding Sophomore Greek Man at their 40th Anniversary Banquet on April 26, 1996. Also, a few members of TXBE helped the Delta Gamma alumnae deliver geraniums throughout the community. All proceeds were donated to Cooks Childrens Medical Center. Also, Casey Smith, catcher for the TCU baseball team, was elected to TCU's Athletic All-American Team.

WESTERN MICHIGAN: Michigan Delta's Founders Day celebration had a terrific turnout, including Eminent Supreme Chronicler, Tom Bower, and the chapter's dear friend, Mrs. Jan VanBlaricom. MIDE was proud to celebrate their winning the Most Outstanding Chapter Award from Province Omega and EA Aaron Studier's achievement of the Order of the Phoenix from Michigan Delta and Province Omega.



WILLAMETTE: The men of Oregon Gamma had a difficult start to their second semester when brother James Scariot was killed in a skiing accident. The chapter room has been remodeled and dedicated to his memory. A week earlier, a dear friend of the house, Elizabeth Powell, was killed in a train accident. Beth made the house her second home away from Pi Beta Phi and often assisted in rush, philanthropies and social events. They will both be dearly missed.

WESTMINSTER: Shawn Poore (MOGA '96) was chosen by the college to be The Lady Margaret Thatcher's personal guide during her visit to Westminster College in March. The former British Prime Minister's visit was held during the 50th anniversary of Sir Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" address.

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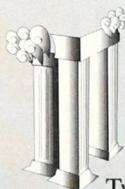
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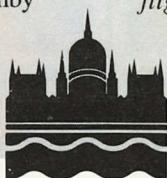
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Alumni can help our chapters increase their number of quality members by letting the Fraternity Office know of an incoming college freshman or an independent student who would be a good candidate for membership into ΣΑΕ. If you know of any student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

Prospective's Name:

Home address:

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State:

Zip:

Phone:

College name:

Prospective's local school address:

Name of parent(s)/guardians:

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

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

High school attended:

Academic record, honors, achievements:

Extracurricular activities:

Reference submitted by:

School & year

Address:

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

Fax to: (847) 475-2250 or

Mail: Director of Chapter Operations
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
P.O. Box 1856
Evanston, IL 60204-1856

STORIES - ALUMNI OR CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS

Mail or fax all stories to the attention of the Editor, at the address listed below.

ADDRESS CHANGES OR LOST BROTHER INFORMATION

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

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Peace of mind

By Fr. Bob Hedges, Member, Men's Health Issues Committee

Twice last year I faced insurmountable obstacles in my professional life. Heretofore, when I entered the sickroom or the emergency ward, I could face the sick or injured person with a hope of recovery, even if only very slight, because I had known of cancer cures, remarkable turn-arounds in seemingly hopeless accidents, or conquering disease despite overwhelming odds. But last fall when visiting in a community where I had lived for many years, I was asked to call on a long-time friend who was dying from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease). It was obvious he had only a short time to live and there was no hope for recovery (he died within 30 days of my visit). Likewise, I have been deeply involved in AIDS volunteer work for the past eighteen months, and I am coming to know people who are struggling with the relentless, certain progress of the disease. In both diseases, temporary palliative measures can be taken, but both are fatal. They both are killers.

One significant difference exists, however. ALS is a disease of unknown causes, and contracting this fatal illness is the luck of the draw. We know today how AIDS is contracted and spread, and while it is fatal, it does not have to be contracted. In other words, ALS is not preventable, AIDS is.

Recognizing this fact underlines a very important health issue for all of us. This article is pointed to helping all of us have peace of mind regarding AIDS. Several observations are appropriate for us to consider.

It only takes a single careless contact with another who is HIV positive or with an infected needle for one to become HIV positive and that leads to full-blown AIDS. Frightening though this may be, still AIDS is preventable. Practicing safe sex (abstinence is the only guaranteed safe method) in a monogamous relationship which is HIV free at the onset is the means of insuring freedom from AIDS. This requires fierce determination and

constant vigilance, especially since it is easy to get careless when drinking. It is not easy to stand up against the onslaught of peer pressure, but the peace of mind which results in being careful is indeed invaluable. Student health services have much information about the causes and prevention of AIDS. Be informed.

The evidence is mounting of the dangers of irresponsible sexual activity, but some of the consequences of irresponsibility are only now beginning to be considered. It is to these situations that I address the rest of this article.

What do you do if you have had unprotected or unsafe sex in the past? Since HIV positive individuals become HIV positive long before they know it, ordinarily, it is very prudent to be tested. Public Health clinics, AIDS Foundations offer in strict confidence anonymous HIV testing with an appropriate follow-up test at the proper interval if indicated. What peace of mind comes to an individual who discovers he is HIV free, despite his carelessness or thoughtlessness! If you have doubts, get tested right away and put your mind at ease.

The issue gets more complicated if a person discovers he is HIV positive. A plethora of questions loom. Do I tell my friends, my chapter, my date? Do I deny that I have a problem? Do I have responsibility to the communities of which I am part? Do I take advantage of the known ways of handling the early stages of being HIV positive? You can think of many questions which would come to mind if you discovered you were HIV positive. For certain, it would seem appropriate and right for an infected brother to do everything in his power to avoid passing AIDS to another human being.

Tragically for our society, there are far too many who choose to ignore the facts and continue irresponsible, uninformed sexual activity. Within our chapters are brothers whose behavior is inviting catastrophic results. On numerous occasions I have asked AIDS patients what they would like to convey to uninfected per-

sons, and without exception I hear such remarks as "I would have done things much differently had I realized that my behavior would result in AIDS." "Having AIDS is the pits anyway you look at it." "Make sane, sober decisions before exposure opportunities arrive."

Peace of mind is a condition appealing to all of us. Of course, it is first of all essential to personal well-being. But it has fraternal implications as well. Every active brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and every pledge as well has the right and the need to know that he is a part of an AIDS-free environment. That can happen if we so choose. Furthermore, every infected brother has the right, the need to be respected and cared for in the fraternity we all cherish.

Every generation is challenged with new ways to express and experience brotherhood. Those of us who were called to serve in the Armed Forces discovered new dimensions of brotherhood. Many generations of Σ AE brothers have lived out the principles enunciated in our initiation ritual and the True Gentleman. Now we are discovering more facets of the True Gentleman as we face the challenges posed to us with AIDS as a part of our society. What better way can we as brothers carry out the conduct expressed in the words that a true gentleman "thinks of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own?"

Last year when I said good-bye to my ALS-inflicted friend, I had a sinking feeling of helplessness. Also, whenever I visit with my AIDS-inflicted friends, I have similar feelings, especially as I contemplate the shortness and uncertainty of their futures. Walking with them through their deteriorating conditions as they lose their ability to ward off infections and other life-threatening diseases, is heart-breakingly painful. But there is hope in the scourge of AIDS, and it is within our power, each of us, to do our part to eliminate it from our lives. Be a part of the solution and not the ever-growing problem.



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