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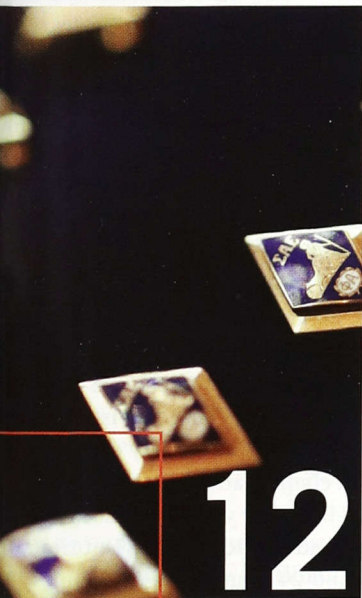


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### ON THE COVER

The Value of Our Ritual

**CAE LIFE:** Brothers of the Colorado State chapter mourn the loss of Cody Simonian (2005) after a tragic accident at the beginning of the fall 2002 semester. See poem on page 6.

Photo courtesy of the Denver Post and Cynthia Hunter.

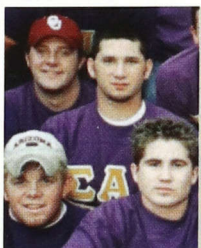
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#### It's a Journey We Take

The 67th Leadership School was another exhilarating event with more five hundred brothers enjoying the unique experiences of the Foundation's premier program.

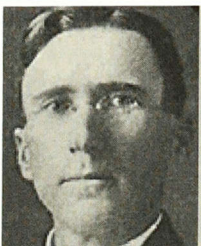
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#### Inspiring Zeal

The Oklahoma Kappa Chapter (University of Oklahoma) wins the John O. Moseley Zeal Award. Oklahoma Kappa is the 46th recipient of our top chapter award.

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#### Generations of Inspiration

John Walter Wayland (shown here) was initiated posthumously at the 67th Leadership School and attendees were challenged to write a reflective essay on the value of "The True Gentleman." Danny Veksler's was honored as the recipient of this contest.

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## Critical Questions to Our Chapter's Success



Most undergraduates are near completion of the first term or semester of the school year. What advice would you offer an undergraduate halfway through the school year? Perhaps a few questions are in order.

You might ask did the chapter have a retreat to set goals? Did every brother know the game plan for this year? Did everyone participate in the goal setting, so that each felt ownership in and responsibility for achieving these goals?

Is the Ritual being practiced? Is it being lived? Are the brothers active on campus and in the community?

Was every brother aware of the recruitment schedule and the assigned responsibilities? Did the chapter meet its recruitment goals; did the chapter recruit at least 25% of last year's membership? Will the chapter have long-term viability/success based on this pledge class?

How productive is the pledge program? Are the pledges learning about Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their rights and obligations; are they learning what it means to be a brother in ΣAE? Will they "make" grades?

Has each pledge or brother paid his fall bill? Is a budget in place and being met? Do any necessary changes need to be made in spending? Did the previous chapter officers make responsible financial decisions?

Has each member achieved his full academic potential (and at least a 2.20)? Has each brother visited the True Gentlemen Initiative web site ([www.thetgi.net](http://www.thetgi.net))?

I have asked several questions you might wish to have answered before you feel able to advise a chapter. If these questions sound familiar, it is because they are based upon the "Minimum Standards for Chapter Operations" found in the Fraternity Laws.

Some of our 29 Provinces examine each chapter every one to three years, in order to assess their strengths and weaknesses. Such an assessment can be completed in a weekend. Perhaps it is time for every Province to "certify" its chapters at least every two years. Perhaps it is time for you consider giving 24 hours a year to help the college organization that meant the most to you.

One major component of the strategic plan ("2006...and Beyond") is recruiting an active and educated chapter advisor for every chapter. Our goal is to recruit an advisory board for every chapter, not simply a chapter advisor.

Is it time for you to re-discover the mystery and magic of ΣAE? Is it time for you to find 24 hours a year to help:

- our Brothers (as a mentor or career counselor);
- our Chapters (as an advisor or as a member of an advisory board);
- our Provinces (as an officer or committee member);
- our Alumni organizations (as a house corporation member or an alumni association volunteer); or
- our Fraternity as an educator in one of our Leadership Schools?

We are all ΣAEs for life! Is this the time you step up and say I can find 24 hours for two years to help ΣAE remain the greatest Fraternity in the world? If so, e-mail or call Tim Strobl ([tstrobl@sae.net](mailto:tstrobl@sae.net)) or 800-233-1856 ext. 205) or me ([rhoppa@sae.net](mailto:rhoppa@sae.net)) or 800-233-1856-301. If not, why not; please let me know.

*Richard M. Hoppa*

## Fifty Years Later

The summer 2002 issue of *The Record* was super. I especially enjoyed the article and photos of the Levere Memorial Temple, which I have visited only once. Now I want to come back! An ΣAE brother and I visited the Temple in 1952 when we were undergraduates at Georgia Epsilon. We were heading back to Georgia by train after summer navy duty in California. That grand old gentleman of ΣAE, Lauren Foreman, then Eminent Supreme Recorder, personally showed us through the Temple. He remembered both of us since he was an alumnus of our chapter at Emory University and had made official visits to our chapter a couple of times while we were officers. After graciously giving us a Temple tour, Brother Foreman insisted on taking us in his car for a tour around the Northwestern campus. He was not by far, even then, a young man, and we were a little nervous. But we made it! What a grand day that was! Just fifty years ago.

*Bill Towers, Emory '53*

## Thank You

I want to congratulate and thank the editor for the wonderful article on Marcello Robinson in the summer 2002 issue. I also want to congratulate the California Delta Chapter for having the wisdom to pledge this outstanding young man. For those who want to learn more about the kind of world Marcello grew up in, there is an excellent book by Alex Kotlowitz, published in 1992, about two boys growing up in an inner-city housing project in Chicago. The book is titled, "*There Are No Children Here.*"

*Vade Burnside (Tulane '51)*

## Well-Balanced

The summer 2002 issue of *The Record* was probably the best issue of the magazine that I recall seeing. *The Record* just keeps getting better and better. The balance in the content is especially to be commended, keep up the good work.

*Louis Smith, Drake '51*

*past Eminent Supreme Archon*

## Planning a trip to the Temple

I have been a member since 1949 and doubt that I have ever read a single article in full. I usually just look through the magazine for information and alumni news. However, I sure read The Levere Memorial Temple, word for word. The feature was excellent – fascinating and informative. I might even plan a trip to Evanston for a live tour. Thanks to Jenny Sourhada and the editorial staff.

*Walter H. Stewart (Southern Methodist '52)*

## Highlight of My Fraternity Experience

Congratulations on the summer 2002 issue. It is the issue best I have ever read and your new format is excellent. I particularly enjoyed the articles "Temple Tour" and "The Decision of a Lifetime." Attending two Leadership Schools at the Levere Memorial Temple during early '50s were highlights of my college fraternity experience and the Temple Tour article brought back many fond memories. Our Phi Alpha colony from Texas Christian University attended the 1955 convention in Chicago where we were accepted as a new chapter, with installation later that year. John O. Moseley participated and all of our brothers were excited to know him. I enjoyed the Temple Tour article and will keep it in my files for reference from time to time. The True Gentle-

man Initiative is excellent, I hope you are successful in getting the undergraduates and chapters to get excited about it.

*Max Alldredge (Texas Christian '56)*

## Disappointing...

I am confused by the summer 2002 issue of *The Record* because of the lack of consistency and energy level of each issue. One issue will have headlines on the cover teasing well-thought-out feature stories, sometimes even tying all the stories to a theme which makes it even better reading. The summer issue appeared to be thrown together in the interest of making the deadline, rather than putting a lot of thought into it. I hope the editor is planning content at least four issues in advance. If you are planning the content issue to issue, then we can expect more sleepy issues that look like the summer 2002 issue. Please take this constructively as I do like to read *The Record*. I just wanted you to know that at least one reader in the Realm cares about the publication's presentation.

*Greg Miller, Iowa '86*

## Inspiration to All

I loved the article about Marcello Robinson. What an inspiration to those who know him and learn about his character and courage. I am constantly impressed by the human interest stories that consistently appear in the fraternity's magazines.

*Laurel Raimondo, Executive Director,*

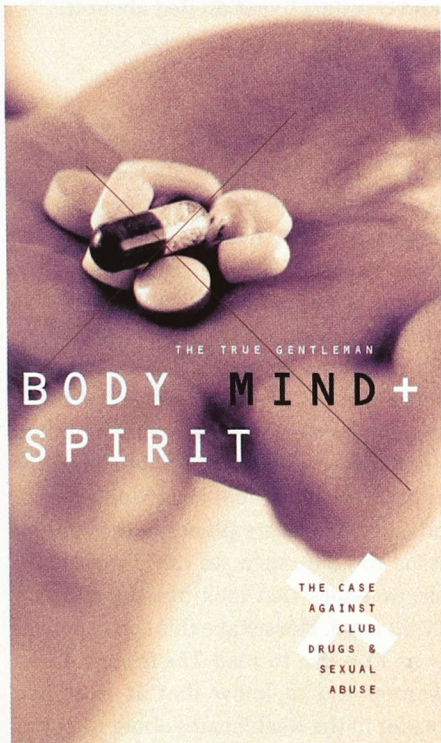
*Alpha Delta Pi Executive Office*

## Mission of *The Record*

*The mission of The Record, the official publication of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is to be a foundation that maintains the relationships fostered through the fraternity experience; to provide an open and accessible means of communication between undergraduate and alumni brothers throughout the course of their lives; to serve as a general forum on issues relative to our undergraduate chapters; to recognize individual, group and chapter accomplishments; and to engage readers in a deeper understanding of the founding principles of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

## Editor's Note

Letters to the Editor" can be mailed to Editor of *The Record*, 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837; sent via fax to (847) 475-2250; or e-mailed to [cmundy@sae.net](mailto:cmundy@sae.net). Please include a daytime phone number. Please limit length to 100 words. In the competition for space, short letters may be given preference. Letters may be edited and condensed. The deadline for the spring 2003 issue of *The Record* is March 1, 2003. Questions regarding deadlines or content can be directed to the Assistant Executive Director of Member Services, Christopher Mundy, at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235.



#### CLUB DRUG VIDEO: EDUCATING OUR UNDERGRADUATES

Recently Sigma Alpha Epsilon developed a video that focuses on educating our brothers on the effects of club drugs. The video was released and shown at both the Regional Leadership Schools and the National Leadership School in 2002. At the 67th school the video was given to each of the chapters to take back to their campus and develop a educational program that focuses on the club drug topic. A few additional copies are available. If you would like to do a presentation for a chapter or host a campus event, send an e-mail to [cmundy@sae.net](mailto:cmundy@sae.net) requesting a copy of the "Body, Mind, and Soul" video.

#### RUN FOR THE SUPREME COUNCIL

At the 2003 Fraternity Convention in Cleveland, we will be electing brothers to serve the organization on our governing Boards. If you desire to be a candidate for the Supreme Council, then please

#### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR FOUNDATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, a 501 (c)(3) organization that funds the educational programming and historical preservation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon seeks nominations for brothers to join its Board of Trustees. The Board meets face-to-face annually and conducts conference calls during the remaining quarters of the fiscal year, which runs from July 1 - June 30. Board members will serve on at least one of several committees--Annual Giving, Donor Recognition, Finance, Major and Planned Giving, Scholarship and Programming.

The qualified nominee will have prior experience serving on the board of a non-

profit organization, a willingness to solicit gifts on behalf of the ΣAE Foundation, the ability and willingness to support the Foundation with gifts that would be considered generous by the nominees' peers and the availability to actively participate in Board meetings. The Foundation would particularly benefit from a brother with previous volunteer experience with the capital campaign of another non-profit organization. To nominate a brother for the Foundation Board, please contact Assistant Executive Director Donald Souhrada at 800-233-1856 ext. 225 or via email at [dsouhrada@sae.net](mailto:dsouhrada@sae.net).

#### CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK GREEK PARTNERS MEETING

Recently, Sigma Alpha Epsilon collaborated with four other Greek organizations on ways to improve support to Children's Miracle Network (CMN). The group is called the "Greek Partners" and consists of Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The group met in Chicago on October 5, 2002.

Throughout the meeting, representatives from each of the organizations learned from Val Durrant, Vice President for Corporate Association Development, and Emily Hornak, Campus Activities Director, about new developments and services from Children's Miracle Network. Greek Partners shared successes and best practices with each other about fundraising and outreach efforts. Also, the Greek Partners discussed ways to partner on campuses where multiple

participating chapters are present.

A change to accounting processes for capturing donations occurred at the meeting. To ensure that local chapters receive recognition for their contributions to CMN hospitals, chapters should send donation checks to Dan Brunnert at the Fraternity Service Center. Checks should be addressed to CMN. After recording the contribution, ΣAE staff will forward the donations to CMN Headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah. By using this process, chapters will receive recognition for their efforts and ΣAE will be able to quantify its support to CMN.

Dan Brunnert, Manager of Educational Programs, attended the meeting on behalf of ΣAE. If you have questions or comments about our partnership with CMN, please contact Dan at [dbrunnert@sae.net](mailto:dbrunnert@sae.net).

submit a quality head-shot photograph, the position you seek, an active email address where you may be contacted, and a 300 word or less biography for inclusion in The Phi Alpha no later than December

31, 2002. They should be directed to Cliff Yee, Eminent Supreme Deputy Recorder at 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60204; by fax at (847) 475-2250; or by e-mail at [cyee@sae.net](mailto:cyee@sae.net).

### MINERVA VS. ATHENA

ΣΑΕ uses the goddess with the Roman name of Minerva instead of the Greek name of the same goddess because we are a Greek-letter fraternity; so why not use the Greek name of the goddess? The reason is relatively simple, and it is a matter looking into the history of English -- and generally all European -- literature from the time of the Middle Ages onward. Primarily because of the influence of the western Church, which used the Latin language in all its liturgy and literature for centuries, the entire West used the Latin (or Roman) names for all the classical deities, not the Greek ones. In the Byzantine, or Eastern Empire the Greek was retained, but not in the West. Hence if you look at the best of English (namely British) literature from the 16th century onward through the nineteenth and into the 20th century, the Greek names were almost never used. It would, then, have been only natural for DeVotie to use the Roman names. Most fraternities and sororities did so also at the time they were founded in the 19th century. Since then, some of them have switched to the Greek names, but they are few. While it is certainly true that ΣΑΕ, like all other fraternities, used a Greek phrase to determine its name, this was essentially following in the path broken in 1776 by Phi Beta Kappa, and certainly DeVotie was an excellent Greek scholar. But he chose not to break with tradition and used the Latin names for our Minerva. Many years later (I think it was in the 1920s) there were those in ΣΑΕ who thought we should "purify" our goddess and call her Athena, and they proposed to the National Convention that we should make the change. Logic was on the side of doing so, indeed, but tradition won out. People at the Convention said we had flourished under the name of Minerva, and we shouldn't abandon it. And we didn't. This question has been asked pretty frequently in recent years.

**Joe Walt**  
Fraternity Historian



### SOCIAL NORMS CONFERENCE

Fraternity Service Center Staff continues to learn about new and emerging trends in higher education for alcohol education. Between July 10 and July 13, 2002, Dan Brunnert, Manager of Educational Programs, Jeff Miller, and Sameer Paroo, Intern, attended the National Conference on the Social Norms Model in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

At the conference, attendees learned about the Social Norms Model, interacted with experts, learned about existing pro-

grams, and met with vendors and other professionals. Connected to the model, Tipping Point author Malcolm Gladwell addressed the conference during a luncheon presentation.

Information from the Conference will assist Fraternity Service Center Staff in developing new alcohol education programs and services. The National Conference on the Social Norms Model is sponsored by the Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network, [www.bacchusgamma.org](http://www.bacchusgamma.org).

*In Memory of Cody Simonian**Live Each Day In Memory*

From what has transpired  
 Too all that hang on such a fine wire  
 You have a special place in my heart  
 That day will be gloom when we have to part.

Growing up is no fun, no fun at all  
 But it is amazing to put together that wall  
 That wall of sorrow, that wall of friendship,  
 that wall so tall I hope our wall is built, built not to fall.

Our wall has been challenged, our wall has been cracked  
 But built on a strong foundation, our wall will be there when we get back.

When we come back we will see our wall  
 The one we built that is oh so tall.

What will we see, what will it be,  
 Smiles, joy and a peace; hopefully.

It could be bad, it might be burned  
 I know myself, I sure have learned.

Remember me as nice, remember me as kind  
 I hope, in your memory I'm not too far behind.

I say it to this day, I've never been more sure  
 My love for you was oh so pure.

I'll say again remember me as nice  
 I thank you God for giving me Jesus Christ.

"Our bonds celebrating, till death separating old pals for me"

**Mike Guadagnoli (Colorado State)**

See ΣAE LIFE on inside front cover.

**Strategic Planning Committee Formed**

The Supreme Council authorized the formation of a Strategic Planning Committee. The Committee is charged with evaluating the progress of the strategic plan, "2006 ...and Beyond," approved at the 2001 Convention. This charge includes re-

viewing the current status of the plan, confirming and documenting items within the plan that have yet to be accomplished, and formulating recommendations and timelines for continued implementation. The following brothers have been appointed to the committee: Robert

**SIX TRUE GENTLEMAN INITIATIVE INSTITUTES ANNOUNCED FOR 2003**

The ΣAE Foundation announced the site for the 2003 TGI Institutes (formerly regional leadership schools). Seven regional schools were launched last year and were deemed a successful component of our leadership development and chapter programming. During a three year period we will allow every undergraduate the opportunity to attend a regional institute. Province conventions and schools will continue to be hosted and will be a compliment to these events. We hope to involve more alumni and engage more undergraduates this year with advance planning. Please contact Michael McCreary with any questions (800) 233-1856, ext. 223 or mmccrea@sae.net or register online at www.sae.net.

**January 24 - January 26**

Phoenix / Hilton Phoenix East

**January 31 - February 2**

Jacksonville / Marriott

**February 7 - February 9**

Columbus / Hyatt

**February 21 - February 23**

San Francisco / Marriott Airport

**February 28 - March 2**

Baltimore / Marriott BWI

**February 28 - March 2**

Denver / Marriott Tech Center

A. Dickinson (Stanford '86) Robert Dickeson (Missouri '62) Col. William Woods (Colorado State '58), John D. Kelley (Central Florida '77), Jeff D. Lilly (Milikin '98), Craig Dismuke (Union '98), and Joe Ramirez (Chapman '99).



## "City Year offers the very best in national service and a chance to work with the most highly motivated and diverse young leaders."

### City Year Introduces Charan Devireddy to SAE's True Gentlemen

Charan Devireddy, a member of City Year Chicago's 2002 corps, demonstrates leadership at its strongest. At the age of 24, this native of suburban Detroit possesses an accomplished résumé and aspires to pursue a career in law. Before embarking on his law degree, Charan has decided to enhance his leadership skills by giving a year of his life to Chicago's communities leading a team of his peers in implementing a literacy program and designing and running a multicultural after school program in the Near West Community. City Year would like to take a moment to introduce you to Charan Devireddy.

CY: What college did you graduate from?

CD: I stayed close to home and attended the University of Michigan.

CY: What activities were you involved in during college?

CD: After my sophomore year I was accepted into the undergraduate Business School and graduated with a BBA. I was a member of the Michigan Student Assembly (student government), Indian American Student Association, and various intramural sports teams.

CY: What did you do prior to City Year?

CD: I worked at Deutsche Bank in New York City the summer before I graduated college. However, after graduation I decided to accept a position on the account management team for Johnson-Taylor, Inc., a pharmaceutical advertising firm in Chicago.

CY: What made you want to join City Year?

CD: I wanted to work one more year before attending law school. City Year offered me the opportunity to create a significant impact by serving my Chicago community for one focused year. I was also excited about the great stories and friendships that a close friend of mine developed during his City Year experience.

CY: Why did you choose to serve in Chicago?

CD: I was already living in Chicago before I decided to get involved with City Year. Luckily, there were positions available in the Chicago chapter when I applied.

CY: What activities do you enjoy?

CD: Outside of City Year I enjoy playing any sports the Chicago parks have to offer. I also like to paint and find time to travel.

CY: Why do you enjoy living in Chicago?

CD: Chicago seems to offer almost anything you could want. It has culture, sports teams, restaurants, parks, and many activities to get involved in.

CY: Describe your service.

CD: As a service leader I have to constantly keep my team of 14 corps members organized and prepared to serve in our elementary school. Our service provides literacy tutoring for K through 3rd graders and a multicultural after school program.

CY: How does City Year connect to your professional and personal goals?

CD: The skills corps members gain from working on a diverse team of individuals will benefit us in any job after City Year. The leadership and teambuilding skills we gain are invaluable. Also I know that having experience in serving my community will be extremely beneficial for my law degree.

CY: What are your plans after you complete your term of service with City Year?

CD: I am currently applying to law school for the fall of 2003.

CY: Why would you recommend City Year?

CD: City Year offers the very best in national service and a chance to work with the most highly motivated and diverse young leaders.

**City Year, a proud member of the AmeriCorps national network, is a national service program that unites 17-24 year olds for a challenging year of full-time service, leadership development and civic engagement. City Year Chicago is one of 14 sites across the City Year Network. To find out how you can build democracy through national service, visit [www.cityyear.org](http://www.cityyear.org).**

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# Take the Initiative

Have you taken the initiative? Are you signed up for your personal Portfolio? A wealth of benefits awaits you by signing up and using your Portfolio on the TGI website. Here's a sample of how you'll benefit:

→ **You'll gain additional skills outside of the classroom.** In today's job market, employers are looking beyond performance in the classroom when recruiting college students for internships and entry-level jobs. While grades are still a major qualification, involvement in student organizations, leadership in student organizations, internships, cultural experiences and other activities distinguish you from your peers.

Pursuing a healthy balance of academics and extracurricular activities not only contributes to a more enriching and enjoyable college experience, but also can result in tangible advantages in a future job," Lamarr Lark, Vice President of Human Resources for Abbott Laboratories said. "Learning to balance multiple interests in college teaches you how to manage your own time on your own terms – valuable lessons for your post-college career and life."

→ **You'll have an easy means of tracking your activities and displaying your involvement.** Not only is it important to have the skills mentioned above, but

also it is necessary to have a means of tracking this information and displaying it in a professional manner. The Portfolio is an ideal tool for you to track your progress through college. It allows you to fill out the online guide as you complete tasks and can create a professional portfolio. The Portfolio allows participating members to print out their work for a hard-copy version that they can use to prepare a resume or take to a job interview.

→ **You'll contribute more to your chapter.** Because you'll gain new skills and experiences in and out of the chapter, you'll then be able to apply your knowledge to the operations of the

## What They Are Saying...

Words on the TGI from colony members and their advisors

Fully embracing the TGI allowed us to recruit men that exemplified the values of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and who follow 'The True Gentleman.'

Deran Abernathy, EA, Texas Chi Colony

I can honestly say, that the key to our success as a colony, as a group, and as individual members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been largely due to our utilization of the resources available through the TGI website. By using the 12 core areas as a framework, our transition to a functional chapter has been both expedient and relatively pain-free. The True Gentlemen Initiative program facilitates the resources to optimize our performance as a chapter.

Ed Coverstone, Recruitment Chairman, MOZE Colony

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TGI By the Numbers Matching Quiz

- a. Number of downloadable documents, spreadsheets, presentations, and music files on www.thetgi.net
- b. Number of documents downloaded from www.thetgi.net in November, 2002
- c. Visits to www.thetgi.net on November 26, 2002 – the most in any one-day period to this date
- d. Total visits to www.thetgi.net in November, 2002
- e. Visits to www.thetgi.net from Europe in September, 2002

chapter and help the organization succeed. Additionally, participating in The Portfolio activities will help you focus more on academics and involvement in campus and Fraternity activities.

To help all members succeed and reach their potential, The Portfolio is available to ALL members of the Fraternity. Located at www.thetgi.net, The Portfolio is an online program designed to help undergraduates track their progress and activities throughout their four years in college. Members can set goals for themselves, keep track of activities, record offices held and easily create a printable portfolio to show prospective employers or graduate schools.

Five categories of personal development are suggested for each undergradu-

ate to complete each year. These categories are as follows: Personal, Academic and Campus, Fraternity, Service and Life Skills.

Chapters are encouraged to host workshops and other activities to assist their members in completing the various levels of The Portfolio. They are also encouraged to utilize alumni and campus resources in order to accomplish these tasks. Involving others helps build partnerships.

In order to establish your Portfolio, go to www.thetgi.net. A link to sign up for an account is located at the lower-left side of the opening page. Click on the "Sign Me Up Today" box, fill in the information; your account name and password will be sent to you shortly.

The TGI and the commitment of all of the constituents involved really shows that fraternities and sororities are important in the lives of students. Having these different roles of the involved constituents adds to the overall experience for the undergraduate during their time in school.

Charlie Warner, Greek Advisor at West Chester University

As an advisor, the TGI has provided a useful framework for organizing the activities for our colony. The structure — core areas for chapter operations and a personal portfolio for each member — is extremely effective and has been central to the development of Texas Chi. Why should a chapter try to reinvent the wheel? The TGI is a program that takes the best practices from our chapters, and tries to make them available to all.

Brad Hill, Chapter Advisor for Texas Chi Colony and Province Sigma Eminent Deputy Archon

**Online officer notebooks are now available on-line.**

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- Leave a legacy of success
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- Extract more value from the TGI and your Fraternity

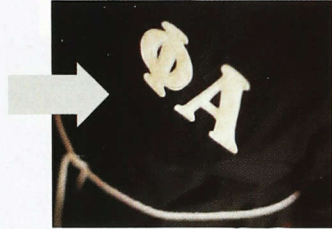


Correct answers: 1--c, 2--d, 3--e, 4--b, 5--a



## Golf Balls

Show your Fraternity pride on the golf course. These Titleist golf balls feature the ΣΑΕ logo. **Balls: \$9 per sleeve or \$33 per dozen**



## Ritual Equipment

A complete set of the ritual equipment is available for \$2,877.00. (plus shipping). Please visit [www.sae.net](http://www.sae.net) to see all the items that are included.



## “The True Gentleman” Plaque

The well-known words of John Walter Wayland are beautifully displayed on this 8 1/2" x 11" wood and bronze plaque. **\$50**



## Brother Badge

Lost your brother badge? This replacement comes with engraving. Available in goldklad or 10K. **\$25 goldklad; \$75 10K**



## Brooks Brothers ΣΑΕ Tie

This tie has been made exclusively for “The True Gentleman,” hand-made in the USA of 100% woven silk. **\$45**



## ΣΑΕ Flag

This 4' x 6' nylon flag is a great way to show your fraternal zeal. Purchase one for yourself or for the chapter. **\$60**



## History of ΣΑΕ

William C. Levere wrote about the history of our Fraternity in this three-volume set, which covers the beginnings in Alabama through the early 1900s. **\$35**

To order these items and other official merchandise, contact our merchandise vendor, at (800) 565-8227, or browse our online catalog at [www.sae.net](http://www.sae.net). Click on “Merchandise Store.”

## ΣAE Offers Life Insurance to Brothers and Their Families

Responding to our brothers' requests for high-quality, value-priced life insurance, ΣAE now offers an outstanding benefit program designed to protect them, their families and their businesses. If you need life insurance with strong guarantees and value-oriented pricing, you will be excited about this program.

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45	\$960	1,600	23,217	14,236	10,203
50	\$1,490	2,640	26,924	16,564	12,315
55	\$2,300	4,000	32,322	20,045	15,663
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DESIGN  
W. L. FRENCH  
BADGE  
Patented June 19, 1897.  
28,779.



UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE  
WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH, OF NEW YORK, N. Y.  
DESIGN FOR A BADGE.  
Specification forming part of Design No. 28,779, dated  
Application filed November 19, 1897. Serial No. 699,202. Term of  
years from date of issue.  
That when it may concern:  
In witness whereof I, WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH, of the county of New York, State of New York, have hereunto set my hand and seal this 19th day of November, 1897.  
WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH  
My Commission Expires  
The design shown in the drawing, the leading feature of which is a shield provided with a decorative border upon which are ornamented four fleur-de-lis. The surface of the shield is divided into four quarters by a cross. The ornamentation upon the upper right and lower left quarters is a decorative flourish, which forms a part of the design.

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# The Value of Our Ritual

The Ritual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a sacred document to all Brothers who hold ΣAE close to their hearts. The secrets contained in the Ritual separate us from other fraternities and create a lasting bond of friendship for the more than 270,000 men initiated into our order. It is these privileged few who know the meaning of the Greek phrase of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the beauty of Phi Alpha, our guiding motto.

The Ritual is more than the secrets of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and even more than a single document. Encompassed in our ceremonies, badge, coat-of-arms and greeting is a guide to life. In this way our ritual is very similar to the rituals of our interfraternal brothers and sisters. Edward King, a member of Sigma Chi, states the meaning of ritual best in his article, Secret Thoughts of a Ritual. He articulates, "When you boil the ritual down to its fundamental essence, the ritual is basically one thing: a system of val-

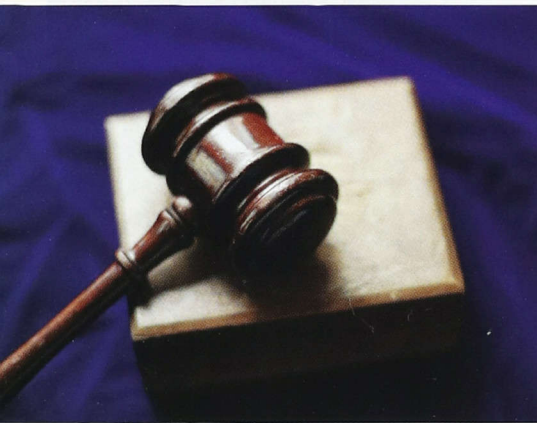
ues." The values of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, especially when used in unison with our creed "The True Gentleman," create an ideal that no man can perhaps ever reach, but a perfecting ideal that if emulated will create better Fraternity Brothers and more importantly, better men.

The Ritual Committee of 1947, made up of such historic ΣAEs as Lauren Foreman, Emmett B. Moore and John O. Moseley, echoed this sentiment in the foreword to the Ritual when they wrote "from the very first meeting these college boy founders - most of them still in their teens - conceived of ΣAE as a man-making organization." ΣAE remains today a man-making organization. But just as the way in which the Fraternity cultivates the necessary virtues to build men has changed since the days of our founding in 1856, so has the Ritual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon changed. As the Ritual evolves to meet the needs of today's men, it remains a living part of ΣAE.

## The Ever Living, Ever Changing Ritual

Article I, Section i. of the 1856 Constitution states, "The name of this Fraternity shall be S. A. E. the initials of the words ..... signifying....." The meaning of our Greek letters was stated to the men in The Mansion House on the eve of March 9, 1856, yet the roots of our beloved order are older, finding conception in the mind of Noble Leslie DeVotie and seven of his friends as they walked along the banks of the Black Warrior River and the campus of the University of Alabama in the fall of 1855.

The men wanted to form a new fraternity, and it was decided that during the Christmas vacation of 1855 DeVotie would create a draft of principles upon which Sigma Alpha Epsilon would be based. At the first meeting of the Fraternity, DeVotie submitted his completed draft as the Constitution for approval of his friends. Levere writes in Volume I of *The History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fra-*



ternity, "The Constitution was the important question to be considered [that night], for it was the very foundation of the Fraternity. This was so because under the term 'constitution' were comprised not only the laws to govern the fraternity, but its ritual."

The Ritual is perhaps the original seed of our Fraternity, the ideals upon which the laws in the Constitution are written. We know from historical documents that the Constitution, including the Ritual, was all but complete at the first meeting. We also know from the minutes of the first meeting that John Barratt Rudolph presented a design for the Fraternity badge, looking the same as it does today, which was approved by the seven men present (Thomas Chappel Cook transferred to Princeton before the first meeting). Noble Leslie DeVotie had told Rudolph the secrets of the future Fraternity in the months preceding March, allowing Rudolph to create a badge that accurately represented its Ritual.

The Ritual conveyed the utmost importance to our eight founders in 1856, and it continues to set forth the ideals and principles of our Order. However, the Ritual of 1856 and the present day Ritual are two very different documents. A study of the evolution of the Ritual in both physical and philosophical forms is in many ways a study of the history of ΣAE.

Joseph Walt writes in *The Phoenix*, "Rituals, and the accompanying visible symbols, are, of course, as old as human history. One has but to think of the rich ceremony of the Jewish synagogue, the impressive liturgy of the Christian church, the initiation rites of the Masonic movement, the solemn celebration of a presidential inauguration, a royal coronation or a university commencement. All of them combine the restatement of cherished traditions with the freshness of commitment or recommitment to a powerful set of ideas."

When Noble Leslie DeVotie began writing the Ritual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon he created the statement of a new tradition. Armed with a classical education common to colleges and universities of the nineteenth century, DeVotie was well equipped to craft the guidelines by which his close band of brothers might

live. In the Ritual he drew upon classical models and Holy Writ for inspiration creating a document that set forth lofty goals that ΣAE Fraternity Brothers would strive to attain. The Ritual was a mixture of felicitous Christian ideals and classical mythology.

DeVotie may also have had "assistance" in the creation of the ΣAE Ritual from fraternities present at the University of Alabama in 1856, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta, all of which extended invitations to Noble to join their organizations. In the early history of fraternities, there was no pledge process. The young men that comprised a fraternity offered a bid to a man they believed met the requirements of induction to their organization. If the young man accepted the invitation to attend a bid ceremony, the presiding officer at the ceremony would ask the man what his intentions were for joining the fraternity. If the man's answer was deemed favorable, the fraternity would move to the next step of the bidding process, called "The Degree of Trial." The Degree of Trial consisted of showing the neophyte the constitution of the fraternity, which at this time contained the fraternity ritual. If the man accepted the tenets of the const



tution, he would then sign his name to the constitution. After this had been completed the neophyte would enter "The Degree of Revelation." In The Degree of Revelation, the neophyte was instructed in the "secrets" of the fraternity, the meaning of the Greek letters, the grip, greeting, significance of the badge, etc., and officially became a brother. The "secret" of the ritual was, at this time, not much of a secret. And as DeVotie accepted invitations to various bid ceremonies, it is possible he was instructed in "The Degree of Trial," and thus would have been familiar with the forms and styles in which fraternity rituals were constructed.

DeVotie presented the Constitution containing the Ritual to the new chapter on March 9, but the document itself was not ratified until the next meeting on March 15. The Ritual remained part of the Constitution until the 1891 Fraternity Convention wisely decided to separate the Ritual from the Fraternity Laws. The delegates based their decision upon the fact that the laws of the Fraternity are a quasi-public document, while the Ritual is a secret one. Twelve years earlier, the Convention of 1879 decreed that the Greek phrases, represented by the letters ΣΑΕ and ΦΑ, together with the explanation of their meaning should be kept secret and not shown in any written or printed form. The Ritual appears in this manner in the first print copy of the Constitution and Ritual produced in 1883.

The content of the Ritual in its original form remains largely unchanged and is now found in the part of the Eminent Recorder as he instructs the neophytes in the requirements of the Fraternity Laws. The changes in this section have come largely in the modernization of words (brethren to brothers), phrases ("It is like the dew of Hermon, which fell upon the hill of Zion" has been replaced with an updated phrase in the opening ceremony) and in the qualities deemed necessary to become a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In addition to being "gentlemanly," a qualification for membership long before our creed had been written, to become a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon one had

to be a "male white at least fifteen (15) years of age" in 1883 and a "male white at least fourteen (14) years of age" in 1888. When one recalls the southern origin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the time of the Fraternity's early growth, such a racial barrier is hardly surprising. It was also probably unnecessary, for until the 1880s no college or university where ΣΑΕ had a chapter admitted any students that were

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not white. The 1898 Ritual has no mention of qualification other than the candidate be a "true man and a gentleman," and in no edition since has a qualification of race entered the Ritual. The qualification, however, was present in the Fraternity Laws adopted in 1892 and continued to be a law well into the twentieth century.

There is one very large change in original text of the Ritual that is not a modernization of standards or syntax,

but rather a change in the foundation of our Fraternity. The Ritual Committee of 1902 modified the cardinal virtues of the Fraternity to the four we now pledge ourselves, from what were originally three (Truth, Honor, Friendship) that DeVotie specified in the first Constitution.

A change of this magnitude is shocking, though it occurred in a setting with at least some foundation of logic. At the Washington, D.C., Convention of 1894, a committee was appointed to develop a coat-of-arms. The committee handed the responsibility to William Leslie French (Trinity 1893) who, as stated in *The Phoenix*, was "a brilliant young man who was well versed in heraldry, to draw up a design." The coat-of-arms, adopted in 1896 "was a magnificent piece of heraldic artistry. French's design, to be sure, illustrated the basic ideals of the Fraternity in a general way, but its rich heraldic detail went far beyond what was contained, or even alluded to, in the printed ritual." The committee of 1902 tried to connect the two entities by adapting our Ritual to the new coat-of-arms. The virtues were redefined and their number increased to four. The coat-of-arms became a representation of the Fraternity Ritual, each quarter symbolizing one virtue, though one could argue that the Ritual now represented the coat-of-arms.





The change within the Ritual literally shook the foundation of the Fraternity. However, the link between the Ritual and the coat-of-arms was weak at best; the Fraternity now had four virtues to match four quadrants with no formal explanation as to how one related to the other. For those initiated in 1902, the lack of connection between the Ritual and coat-of-arms was not a concern. Nowhere in the Ritual was the coat-of-arms mentioned. In addition, until 1904 when a simple pen and ink sketch of the coat-of-arms was published in *The Phi Alpha*, very few in the Realm had seen the insignia that had been adopted almost eight years earlier. Late in 1904, William Levere published a full color rendition on the frontispiece of *The Catalog of the National Fraternity's Membership*.

In 1905, a much larger step was taken to incorporate the coat-of-arms into the Ritual. Dean Taylor (Mount Union 1902) was appointed the chair of this committee that would bring together every detail of French's heraldic symbolism into the basic, time-honored ideals for the Fraternity as enunciated by DeVotie. The description of the coat-of-arms was formally introduced into the Initiation Cer-

emony in 1910 and reads almost exactly the same now as it did in 1910. However, in 1910 the duty of instructing in the meaning of the insignia of Sigma Alpha Epsilon belonged to the Eminent Archon, not the Eminent Preceptor as it does today. Other changes of 1910 included a more thorough description of the badge, the addition of a pinning ceremony and more detailed directions for conducting the Initiation Ceremony.

The Ritual has survived in roughly the same form as the 1910 document for more than 90 years. Since that time there have been refinements and a few modest additions. In 1947, a number of songs were included, some of which had been included informally in rituals throughout the Realm since the early 1920s. Portions of the Ritual were divided between the Eminent Archon and the Eminent Preceptor, and John O. Moseley wrote and introduced a formal pledging ceremony to the Fraternity. In 1959 a memorial service was adopted. The 1969 Ritual saw the modernization of the Ritual itself and directions for conducting the ceremony simplified. More recently, as the importance of colonies to our extension effort has increased, pledging,

installation and initiation ceremonies unique to the colonies were created. The latest addition to the Ritual is a ceremony to recognize graduating seniors.

Due to the increased importance of the Ritual to ΣAE, the 1981 Fraternity Convention created a permanent committee on the Ritual to provide guidance and oversight and develop ritual programming. The first chair of the committee was Q. Todd Dickinson (Allegheny '74). The current chair of the Fraternity Ritual Committee is Greg Carbone (Delaware '96).

In the past 146 years, the Ritual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has progressed from a relatively brief ceremony found in the Constitution of our Fraternity, to a document that is a book in and of itself, containing a Formal Pledging Ceremony, Opening Ceremony, Closing Ceremony, Ceremony for Installation of Officers, Initiation Ceremony, Graduation Ceremony, Memorial Service, and a Burial Ceremony, along with descriptions of the necessary tools required to conduct ΣAE Ritual.

### The Ritual in ΣAE

Each ceremony is united by a common message reaffirming the foundation and core values of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. However, if the Ritual is not commonly used or initially understood, the lessons the Ritual teaches each brother are easily lost and the importance of the Ritual is quickly diminished. The two greatest secrets of our ritual, ΣAE and ΦΑ, are etched into our memories. "I am sure everyone remembers the day he was instructed in the meaning of ΦΑ and ΣAE," states Ritual Chair Greg Carbone, "However, the Ritual is not just about ΦΑ or ΣAE. The Ritual encompasses all the values espoused through the ceremonies in that little purple book."

The information in "that little purple book" is what Brothers tend to forget and where the majority of the lessons in the Ritual are found. When this happens, the Ritual becomes an esoteric document, lost even to initiated members of ΣAE. This means that too many Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon do not know or understand the secrets of ΣAE or the ideals to which

## The Ritual of 1898

The history of the Ritual from 1856 to present day contains what might best be called a forgotten blip, otherwise known as the Ritual of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity that was adopted at the Nashville Convention in December of 1898. Charles Tatman, a graduate of Harvard (Massachusetts Gamma) from the class of 1894, authored this interesting piece of ΣAE's past.

William Levere writes in Volume II of *The History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, "When Charles T. Tatman had been appointed by the St. Louis Convention to revise the ritual, it had not been generally understood that he was to write a new document. From time immemorial the ritual tinkers had been having national conventions appoint committees to revise the ritual. It was a favorite pastime, and generally had done little harm be-

cause the committees never did anything. But Tatman took his appointment in good faith, and although the Fraternity was not aware of it, he had been laboring much of the time in the two years between conventions."

When the Convention of 1898 convened, the Harvard graduate submitted to the Convention a "worthy production" whose "beauty was recognized at once." Still, there was opposition within the convention to such a drastic revision. The only sections of ritual that remain unchanged were the opening and closing ceremonies. Tatman completely rewrote the Initiation Ceremony, though some sections were simply a restatement of the Fraternity's purpose, qualifications, and core values as enunciated in the DeVotie Ritual. The majority, however, was completely unrecognizable, requiring differ-

ent instructions, descriptions and oaths. For example, during the beginning of the ceremony the Neophytes were to be blindfolded.

Despite the opposition present at the convention, Tatman's new ritual won. Joseph Walt writes in *The Phoenix*, "Levere later recalled that the Tatman ritual 'ought not to have carried,' for during the following months 'the fraternity (chapters) utterly refused to have it,' and continued to use the old ritual." When the Convention reconvened in 1900, the Fraternity unanimously voted to return to the DeVotie Ritual. Though Tatman's Ritual exists by and large only in ΣAE history, the 1898 document did give us one lasting legacy. It is from his Initiation Ceremony that we received our closing pledge, "With shoulder firm to shoulder, and hand fast clasped in hand..."



for those who rise to meet the challenge, the Ritual of ΣAE can be spectacular tool. "When I chose to believe in the Ritual my life in ΣAE changed dramatically. I found many answers to questions dealing with life in general, let alone fraternity life," Aaron continues.

Also embedded within the words of our Ritual are answers to many of the difficulties and challenges our chapters face. If chapters thoroughly understand and continually reference the Ritual, the majority of operational issues can be answered. Too often though, the Fraternity Service Center sees understanding and use of the Ritual at the chapter level lacking. For many chapters in the Realm, the use of the Ritual is very limited, occurring maybe once or twice a term during the Pledging Ceremony and the Initiation Ceremony. For these chapters, the Ritual is a chore to be completed out of necessity instead of a reaffirmation of the values and beliefs of the Fraternity. One must ask then whether these chapters are truly fraternal organizations, for it is the Ritual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon that separates us

from so many other social organizations.

Because of the inconsistent use of the Ritual in our chapters, it is impossible to understand fully what role the Ritual plays in Sigma Alpha Epsilon today. But from the testimonies of students like Aaron Hoes, it is possible to know what role the Ritual can play. The foundation of our Fraternity is also the foundation of a good man, and though the Ritual of ΣAE remains a treasured secret, all Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon should do their best to carry it in their hearts and demonstrate it in their deeds. 🍷

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To replace chapter copies of the Ritual, contact your **Regional Coordinator at (800) 233-1856**.

For downloadable resources, visit [www.thetgi.net](http://www.thetgi.net) and visit the "ritual core area."

For questions about the Ritual, contact the Chairman of the Ritual Committee Greg Carbone at [lrpattie@hotmail.com](mailto:lrpattie@hotmail.com).

they have pledged themselves. To be fully understood, leaders at the chapter, province and national level need often to read and use the Ritual and insist that newly initiated Brothers do the same.

However, as Aaron Hoes (South Dakota State 2005) states, "Studying the Ritual is only part of the equation. A Brother must believe in it in order to truly benefit from the words." To believe in and strive toward the ideals of the Ritual is perhaps the greatest challenge for any Brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but

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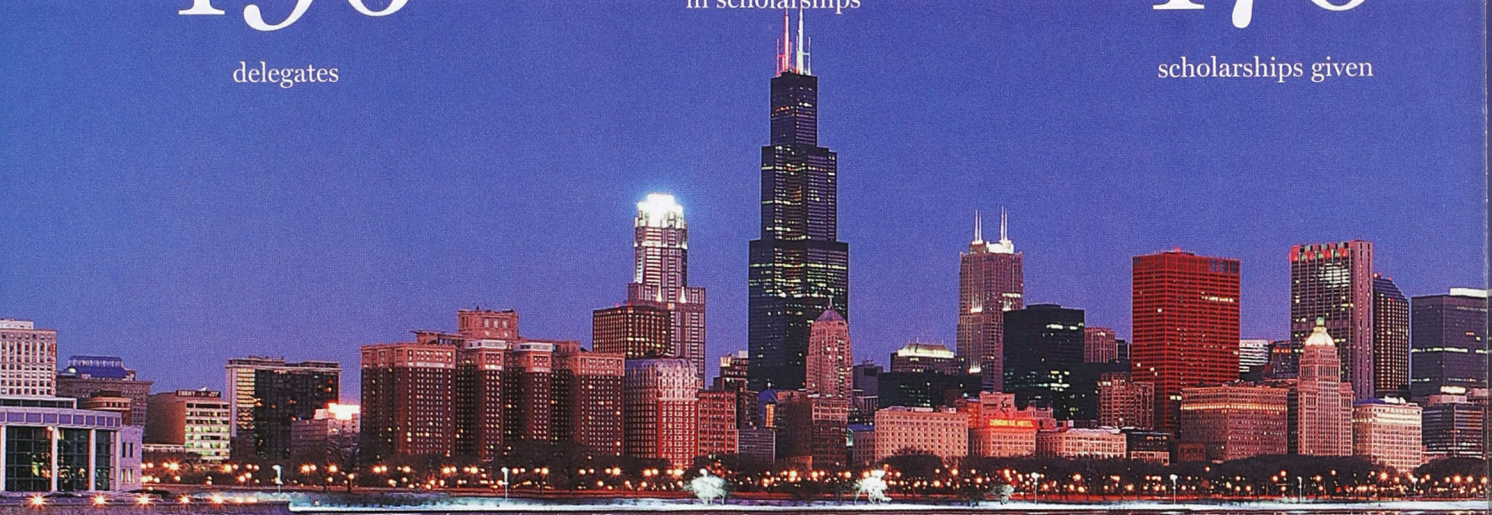
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# It's a Journey

# We Take

By Michael McCrea

Chicago once again played host to more than 500 Brothers who attended the 67th Leadership School. This year's school continued the great tradition of John O. Moseley's vision and focused a great deal on both chapter operations and individual development. Sessions covered topics such as etiquette, faith in college life, and living the life of a True Gentleman, among others.

Five fireside chats were introduced this year to expose undergraduate Brothers to alumni who have led exceptional lives. Keith Munemitsu (UC - Santa Barbara '89) and Sean Boutros (Baylor '94)

were two of these brothers; both have been featured in *The Record* during the past year. Two of these brothers were Leadership School Hall of Fame Inductees. The fifth fireside chat was hosted by our Supreme Council as an opportunity for undergraduates to ask questions about the future of our Order.

Three workshops focused on issues of major importance to our chapters. Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale led the first workshop, "Being Your Brother's Keeper" in which he instructed the delegates in identifying symptoms of problems they might encounter with their chapter brothers, including drug use, alcohol abuse, psychological issues, financial problems and academic trouble. Delegates

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Brothers participated  
in the Leadership School  
Staff program

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alumni faculty

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Honor Initiates



were also taught how to effectively deal with these issues and assist in getting help for their brothers. Chris Hancock and Jim Sakers led a second workshop on crisis management, teaching the delegates the proper steps to deal with crises that could possibly occur. Finally, Keith Munemitsu and Emily Hornack from Children's Miracle Network, led a session on community service, which focused on the benefits of service, why it is important to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and how chapters can effectively perform community service.

The general sessions were once again a huge success. A long-time Leadership School faculty member, Dr. Will Keim, addressed the delegates about holding themselves and others accountable to the values that we express in "The True Gentleman" and our Ritual. Nancy Hunter Denney gave a high-energy talk on being a leader in today's society and how the leaders of our chapters are responsible for the future of the Fraternity. In the third session, Dr. Joe Walt, Fraternity Historian, presented the "ΣAE Story" which, for the first time, was recorded on digital video. This session also saw the induction of Thomas W. Staed (Memphis State '55) and Thomas W. Ewing (Millikin '57) into the Leadership School Hall of Fame.

Brother Staed is a noted philanthropist and is the former owner of Ocean's Eleven Resorts in Florida. Brother Ewing represented Illinois as a U.S. Congressman from 1991 until 2001. The fourth and final general session featured the video "The True Gentleman: Body, Mind & Spirit, The Case Against Club Drugs and Sexual Assault." The video was followed up by a panel discussion with Father Bob Hedges, Father Peter Gilquist, Dr. Michael Finley and Dr. Fred Phelps, each of whom appeared in the video.

This year's Leadership School finished with the traditional trip to the Temple and the memorial service, which honored those brothers who lost their lives this past year, including those lost in the attacks of September 11th. The model initiation this year was extra special as we posthumously initiated John Walter Wayland, author of our creed, "The True Gentleman." The final banquet was filled with several memorable moments including Oklahoma Kappa (University of Oklahoma) receiving the John O. Moseley Leadership School Award for Fraternity Zeal and Brother

Matt Hanahan from Miami of Ohio being named the "True Gentleman of the Year." Perhaps the biggest surprise of the week was the keynote speaker at the banquet, Miss America 2002, Katie Harmon. Miss Harmon spoke to the undergraduates about the importance of service and how it correlated to "The True Gentleman."

The success of this school was due to an incredible amount of time and energy put in by the members of the Leadership School Planning Committee, the Fraternity Service Center Staff, the Faculty and the Leadership School Staff. The Leadership School would not be possible without the financial contributions of many alumni in the forms of chapter endowment funds, tuition gifts and unrestricted donations. In all, the Foundation contributed nearly \$230,000 to support Leadership School. Most importantly, the undergraduate delegates make every school a meaningful time by their willingness to participate and their passion to make our Fraternity better. Thanks to everyone who have made this Leadership School another great success! 🍷



# Inspiring Zeal

John O. Moseley  
Zeal Award finds a home  
at Moseley's Chapter  
BY LANE NEAL

Three years ago the headline of the fall 1999 Alumni newsletter read "Oklahoma Kappa, We're Back." This was a bold statement given the rich history and tradition of ΣAE on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, and the fact that we had only been re-chartered for 4 years. Every member of the house was inspired and proud to believe that his contributions had played even a small role in helping to bring Oklahoma Kappa back to its previous position of dominance. However, that headline was as much a challenge as it was a statement of success.

That same fall, a group of six brothers from Oklahoma Kappa returned from the 64th John O. Moseley Leadership School with a dream. They spoke of zeal, a term that most of us had never heard. Despite this, these six guys were convinced that we had the potential to achieve zeal, whether we knew what it was or not. So they began preaching its importance and instilling the dream in all of us. They unloaded everything they

had learned onto the chapter, and we absorbed the true meaning of fraternity and what it meant to be an ΣAE. Once we grasped the idea of zeal and everything that it entailed, we knew what we had to do and we were motivated to accomplish it.

So we began. We implemented new ideas in nearly every aspect of chapter management and community relations. We became active in community service activities across campus and promoted ourselves outside the walls of our house. Many of our members became leaders on campus and administrators took notice of all of the positive changes we were making. We turned to the Ritual and used it as a guide for our growth and success. We began to emphasize rush and seek out the men who would help propel our chapter forward toward our goals. As we continued to expand our influence, many of our alumni began to lend support and offer ideas. Then we were approached with the opportunity to com-

plement our programming by implementing the True Gentlemen Initiative (TGI) program. The TGI partner chapter program validated much of our current operations, while offering new ideas, and incentives for the future.

Now it is the fall of 2002, and we have the privilege of reporting the completion of the Oklahoma Kappa comeback and the beginning of a new era of dominance. The last three years have been filled with hard work, sacrifice and achievements that have resulted in the realization of a goal and the expansion of a dream. Winning the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal for the first time in our chapter's history is a giant milestone for Oklahoma Kappa. It is an especially great honor for us to be the first group to win the award that is named after our most famous alumnus.

Oklahoma Kappa has gone from a colony to ΣAE's top chapter in only eight years. This is an achievement that would not have been possible without the contributions of every man who has pledged his loyalty to this chapter. While it is not possible to thank everyone, we would be remiss if we did not mention Frank Sims and all of our dedicated alumni advisors, Fraser Hay who compiled our awards packet, and the six men who introduced Zeal to this chapter: Tyson Hiner, Pete VanStraten, Timm Decker, Tim Vavricka, Andrew Pinkerton, and Greg Nesbitt.

As we begin a new and exciting chapter in the history of Oklahoma Kappa with a new pledge class, the Zeal Award, and a renewed sense of dedication, we will continue to strive for excellence. As with all of our other achievements throughout the decades, we are not content to remain stagnant. Instead, we have new challenges that we are eager to face during the coming year in the hope that we may once again win the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal. The pride and fraternity zeal that has fueled the greatness of Oklahoma Kappa since 1909 is at an all-time high as we continue to expand our influence and resources in order to achieve great things. It is an exciting time to be an ΣAE, and we hope that everyone who has helped lay the groundwork and build the legacy of Oklahoma Kappa is able to share in the pride and excitement that is currently flowing through our hallways. ♡

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# *The True Gentleman* by John Walter Wayland

# Generations of Inspiration

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As true gentlemen fight like endangered species in a society deeply impacted by negative influence, we find that these courageous young men are invigorated as they spread virtuous seeds of filial love, benevolence and purity even though their efforts often go unrecognized. Who are these young men? They are proud to call themselves ΣAEs; you might ask why do they fight this tremendous battle.

It is because true gentlemen need no glory or applause. It is a cherished personal endowment that supercedes any recognition or award that one can receive. It is the fulfillment of one's deep soul for extending and passing on God's greatest gift to man, being a true gentleman, that makes the consistent battle a sufficient fight. This fight, inspired by John Walter Wayland, has benefited my life in magnificent ways; this is my story.

September 11, 2001. As the second week of pledgship began to set me into a methodical trance of studying. I was flabbergasted as I woke up on just another morning to witness a tragedy. Between shock and everlasting tears forming rigid canyons on my face, I was lost. Was my sister alive? Are we in danger? Was freedom and America actually being attacked? I sat bombarded, digging an escapeless grave of depression for myself, not knowing where I should go, or what I should do.

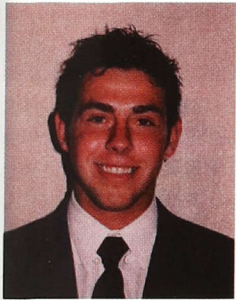
Just then, in the midst of my black hopelessness my pledge brother walked into my room looking for help in memorizing "The True Gentleman." Hiding my tears, securing my masculinity I read through the glorious piece repeatedly. It served as soul food as I was being punished by watching the horrifying carnage unfold on television. My brother knew I was hurting, I could not hide my pain. As the TV juxtaposed the voice reading the words "The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety," we realized we needed to help everyone who ached like we had been aching. "The True Gentleman" taught us that we could not turn our back to those in need.

As we began, we were relentless in achieving our goal to help our campus unite and mourn as one community on 9/11. We organized, we advertised, we raised money and set the framework for an event that would change the rest of my life. This event was to be the biggest candlelight vigil our campus would hopefully ever have to see. I sat in my room only hours before the night was to begin, writing a speech I was to deliver later that evening. And I thought to myself "what would John Walter Wayland tell me to speak about?"

I poured my emotions on paper, my deepest thoughts, so people would know that they were not alone because they were hurting. I was going to guide them to the reality that we were united in this time of sadness. When I spoke that night in front of what seemed to be thousands, I heard gasps of tears and I saw people hold one another. I saw the potent light of huge numbers of people with candles in their hands saying "we survived and we will always survive."

"The True Gentleman" by John Walter Wayland helped me confront that emergency. The experience will have an everlasting impact on me and my life.

**Danny Veksler**  
Colorado State





## California-Los Angeles

California Delta pledged 23 outstanding gentlemen for its fall pledge class. For its formal steak night dinner, Ed Wilson (Arkansas '79), President of Enterprises and Syndication for NBC, spoke and provided the chapter with an Access Hollywood spoof highlighting the accomplishments of the Greek system and the chapter's officers. The video was a great addition to the chapter's recruitment week, and something all the rushees really enjoyed. Jeff Osofsky (Philanthropy Chair), Chris Cheng (EDA), Ed Wilson (ALUP '79), Dave Grzechowiak (Alumni Association Chair), Brad Silldorff (Rush Chair), and Mike Wong (Rush Chair).

## Central Florida

The Florida Epsilon chapter had a successful fall rush, with inspiration coming from Joe MacClellan (pledge educator), Terry Tullis (Eminent Treasurer), Tyson Banks (Eminent Recorder), Ryan O'Rourke (IFC V.P. Recruitment), and Marcus Fernandez (Eminent Archon), who all attended the 67th Leadership School. Fernandez also attended and graduated from the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute.

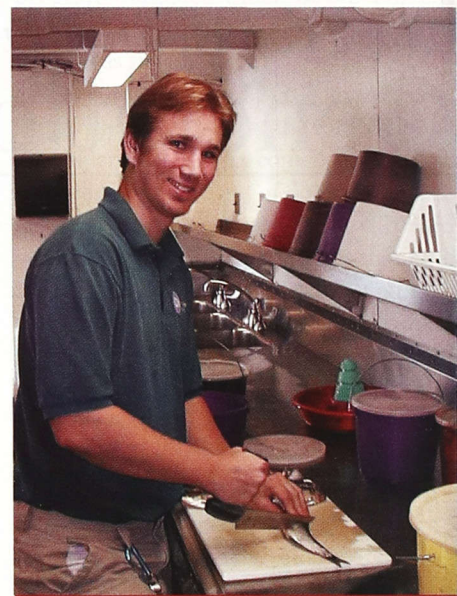
## Delaware

Delaware Alpha has attained "5 Star" status again. The "5 Star" grading system is based on financial management, philanthropy, community involvement and campus participation, and most importantly (and most heavily weighted), academics. The chapter exceeded the all men's average to obtain "5 Star" status. This allows the chapter to actively recruit freshman, a privilege bestowed only upon

a "5 Star" chapter. On October 12, undergraduates and alumni celebrated homecoming at their new house. In addition, the chapter is participating in the True Gentleman Initiative Program. Through this partnership, the chapter has gained many resources that have helped our chapter perform more efficiently. The chapter has also participated in a day of service at Six Flags Great Adventure and Ride For Ronald with Kappa Delta Sorority. Delaware sent six delegates to the 67th Leadership School and had two others on Leadership School Staff. For more information on the chapter, contact Dave Rosenblum at [DaveRose@udel.edu](mailto:DaveRose@udel.edu).

## Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (Daytona)

A new year has begun and the brothers of Florida Rho are prepared for a great year, shooting for the largest pledge class on campus. Academically, the chapter leads the campus with the highest GPA. The chapter had six brothers attend the



## Dickinson

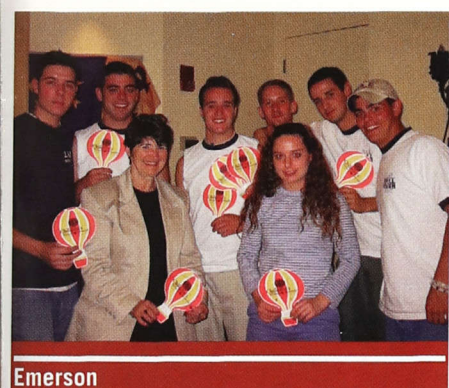
Erik Finne represents a model for the "True Gentleman Core Area of Service and Philanthropy." Erik was chosen from among hundreds of applicants for the Marine Mammal internship at the New England Aquarium. Each day, he prepares food for the animals and participates in training sessions with sea lions, some of whom weigh up to 800 pounds. He scrubs pens, cuts fish and watches countless sea lion behaviors each week. The experience has been one of both professional and personal development.

67th Leadership School. The chapter extends congratulations to alumnus Ken Bomongcag for his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant into the U.S. Marine Corps., and Phillip Bagood as he enters the Navy officer candidate school.

## Fort Hays

Kansas Delta chapter's Battle of the Bands took place on August 29. The event showcased four local bands and the chapter raised approximately \$850 in sponsorship money and \$200 for Children's Miracle Network. Bliss won the competition and took home \$500 in prize money. For more information, contact Josh Kingsley at [jkings88@yahoo.com](mailto:jkings88@yahoo.com)





**Emerson**

The Massachusetts Epsilon chapter raised more than \$400 for the Children's Miracle Network (CMN). The chapter, chartered last April, wasted no time this school year, completing the campus's first philanthropic event. The night brought Emerson's Cabaret alive with club lights, dancing, and two DJ's including WERS FM's DJ Fix, and Brooklyn native Voyde. The evening was tagged the "CabaRave." Hosting the event was EDA Keith Gormley. Keith is also a resident assistant at the Little Building on Emerson's campus, and promoted the event as an Office of Housing and Residence Life program. Campus resident director AnnMarie Caprio was in attendance for the festivities, as was Jean Keddy, a local representative from the CMN. More than 200 people attended the event to dance and sign balloons to be sent to children. All of the money raised was donated to CMN's national office in Salt Lake City.



**Kansas State**

Alex Krutz, who serves as the Eminent Deputy Archon, recently interned with the Director of Management for the Department of the Army. After five weeks of Advanced Leadership Camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington, he was sent to the Pentagon. He was one of 25 cadets in the Army ROTC program to receive a scholarship to attend the camp. During his time at the Pentagon he met Army Chief of Staff General Shinseki, as well as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Richard Myers ('65). Brother Myers and Krutz are shown giving the grip at the Pentagon.

For more information on Alex's experience, e-mail him at [thegreat68@hotmail.com](mailto:thegreat68@hotmail.com).

**Indiana State**

The Indiana Sigma chapter won the annual "Trike Race" for the second consecutive year. The chapter led the race from start to finish. "The key to winning was good pits and no mistakes," brother Adam Ramsey said. Team members McGee, Ramsey, Gramelspacher, Sean Collicott, Steve Penwright and John Campbell gave credit to their coach.

**Iowa State**

The Iowa Gamma chapter recently held its yearly work week, where the undergraduates return to the house for school early to clean and improve the house.

Alumni including Dave Bishop, Bob Brock, Steve Churchill, Chuck Colwell, Russ Cross, John Howard, Max Strothman, Bob Taylor, John Taylor and Chuck VanGilder all returned. They assisted in building a new retaining wall, planting trees and repainting the entire interior house. The chapter appreciates their help and continuing support.

**Middle Tennessee State**

Senior J.R. Wade was recently named an All-America Scholar by the Cleveland Golf Coaches Association of America. Wade, an all-Sun Belt performer in 2002, was one of 86 golfers throughout the country to earn the honor. To earn

Cleveland Golf All-America Scholar status, student-athletes must play in at least 70 percent of their team's competitive rounds, maintain a minimum 3.2 GPA and obtain a scoring average under 76.

Wade was the only All-America Scholar from the state of Tennessee and joined Denver's Erik Billinger and John Hulwick as the Sun Belt Conference representatives.

The Glasgow, Kentucky native finished his senior year with the team's top stroke average of 72.9, and shot a low-round of 68 in the season's third tournament. Wade was the Blue Raiders' top finisher in six of the 10 tournaments he competed in.



## Louisiana - Lafayette

In remembrance of September 11, the seven Interfraternity Council Chapters planted 11 trees on fraternity row. Shown are two of the brothers with the tree.



## Louisville

The Kentucky Sigma chapter had a successful fall rush with nineteen new members. The chapter also ranked second in grades for the spring 2002 semester (semester GPA 3.036 / cumulative GPA 2.959). The chapter also had six members achieve a 4.0 for the spring semester: Matthew Graham, Shashi Khiani, Robert Lynch, Ali Navigar, Michael Sticklen, and Mark Wheatley. Brother Sticklen, a sophomore, had the highest cumulative GPA for any sophomore man and was recently named homecoming king.

## New Mexico State

The New Mexico Phi chapter raised money for the Todd Beamer Foundation to provide scholarships for New Mexico High School students. Todd Beamer is the famous passenger from United Airlines flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania.



## Montana State

Montana Alpha participated in a retreat the weekend of September 7. The chapter, with the assistance of Mike Mansfield and Chris Mundy, visited the Yellowstone Adventure Alliance camp and did team building exercises, recruitment workshops, and chapter goal setting. The chapter also hosted a September 11 memorial that more than 100 people from the campus and local community attended. The memorial included a commentary by a local pastor, singing by Brian Adams (a local police officer), and a slide show.

nia. The chapter worked with former NMSU Director of Special Events Barbara Hubbard on this effort. The chapter accepted donations from the sale of "Let's Roll" buttons.

## Oklahoma State

The Oklahoma Mu chapter recently pledged 36 new members and now has a total membership exceeding 100 brothers. The 2001-02 school year was a tremendous success with: brothers performed 2,500 community service hours, finished fourth in grades (3.1GPA), and were recognized at Leadership School for "best ritual" and "most outstanding chapter." Seven brothers attended the 67th Leadership School in Chicago. During the first week of school, the chapter completed 100 hours of community serv-

ice and plans to complete more than 3,000 hours by the end of the first quarter. The brothers will be assisting with Into the Streets, the Alpha Chi Omega Golf Tournament and the Adopt-a-Highway program. The chapter hopes to win the best chapter on campus award and have its pledge class receive the "Ironman Award" for best pledge class.

## South Carolina

This fall, the South Carolina Delta Chapter moved into a brand new chapter house that was recently constructed in the Greek Village. Eminent Anchor William Snyder was named "best fraternity president." This is the third year the EA of South Carolina Delta has received this honor. The chapter finished third in intramurals and was proud to be named



**Nevada-Reno**

The brothers of Nevada Alpha believed that every vote counted this election year. They worked with several campaigns throughout the community to help register new voters and direct more votes towards the candidates they believed would create a better environment for all. The brothers were also impressed with the great turnout for the alumni golf tournament in Tahoe, as well as the homecoming events. The chapter won the John O. Moseley Sports Trophy for a third consecutive year. The chapter has retired the trophy named after the founder of Leadership School and the former President of the University of Nevada. On a sad note, Mike Woods ('97) was killed in a car accident - he is deeply missed. For more information on the chapter, contact James Schlesinger at (775) 232-4386 or via e-mail at [jj2s@hotmail.com](mailto:jj2s@hotmail.com).

the overall winner of this year's Greek Week. 2001 brought in the largest pledge class in the chapter's history (36 initiates), the biggest on campus.

**University of Pennsylvania**  
David Thornton is participating in an extracurricular activity at the University of Pennsylvania. The student organization is called Penn Solarcar and is the driving force behind the design of an energy efficient vehicle. Every two summers there is a national intercollegiate solar car race, the "American Solar Challenge." The



**Northern Colorado**

The Colorado Alpha chapter is proud to announce another victory of the Greek Cup. This is the sixth time in seven years that the chapter has won the Greek Cup. Points for the cup are awarded by placing in sports and Greek Week. The chapter placed first in football and basketball, and third in softball, hockey and soccer. The chapter placed third in Greek Week.

Over the summer the chapter held its second annual SAE barbeque. Pictured are some of the brothers that attended the barbeque. The Jason Birch Memorial Golf Tournament is another annual event that our brothers are very proud of. The tournament is dedicated to the memory of Jason Birch. Since being founded, Colorado Alpha has had six Saint Bernard's in its history, all by the name of Hannibal Smirnoff, its latest, Hanna, had her one year old birthday on August 20th. Colorado Alpha is always looking to expand upon our alumni relations. The chapter is also hosting a fundraiser to raise money for the Red Cross inspired by the 9/11 tragedy. Please contact the chapter at (970) 353-1856 or via e-mail at [adamshoe34@hotmail.com](mailto:adamshoe34@hotmail.com).

route of the race varies from year to year. The 2001 summer route was the old Route 66 from Chicago to L.A.. Every two years teams must have a new car ready to race. The first year is typically spent designing a concept car, and finalizing all the vital design specifications. The next six months is spent raising all of the finances necessary to compete. Automobile parts from corporate sponsors, such as Ford and GM, have also been donated in years past. The final six months is spent constructing car and ensuring that it's roadworthy. Penn Solarcar's vehicle is named the "Spirit of '76." For more information on this story, contact David via e-mail at [davidjt@wharton.upenn.edu](mailto:davidjt@wharton.upenn.edu).

**Texas - Dallas**

John Cantrell was elected President of the UT Dallas Interfraternity Council and John Kelbe as IFC Treasurer. The Texas Chi chapter has been on campus for a year-and-a-half -- although still a colony, the chapter is becoming a driving force on the campus



## St. Louis

The Missouri Zeta colony recently finished a successful recruitment period. The brothers extended 23 bids of which 20 accepted, doubling the colony size. The brothers obtained a 3.1 grade point average in the spring and raised \$350 dollars for Children Miracle Network during the fall recruitment session. The chapter is planning many philanthropy, social, brotherhood and fundraising events for the fall and is looking forward to receiving its charter in the spring. If any alumnus would like to help the chapter, contact Hoa Tong (EA) at [tonghs@slu.edu](mailto:tonghs@slu.edu).



## West Chester

Led by its hard working Eminent Archon, Greg Brunner, the colony has quickly grown into a strong group of brothers. Currently the colony has 35 men, easily making it one of the largest fraternities on campus.

## ...Our Bonds Celebrating Till Death Separating...

*A Story of a Brother's Fight with Brain Cancer*

Imagine waking up to find that your expected "great tomorrow" is in fact a "terrible today." You find yourself lying in a hospital bed and learn that you had a seizure in the middle of the night. You look into the faces of your parents, seeing through their prepared image of strength, only to discover that they too are vexed with confusion. This is the very situation that Brother Jamie Lynn Duncan faced on an autumn day in 1997.

So, who is Jamie one may ask? To some in the Realm he may be just another obscure name. To those who knew him he was much more. Have you ever known a certain individual that could simply light up a room by just being there? Do you recall anyone in your chapter that actively sought to improve and maintain ΣAE's image on campus? Do you remember that certain brother who always aimed to be a leader on campus and within the chapter? Maybe now you can begin to identify the kind of brother that Jamie Lynn Duncan was and continues to be - a Brother Hero.

When Jamie pledged the University of Tennessee Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the spring of 1993, he exemplified the defining qualities of a True Gentleman. He tirelessly gave of himself for the betterment of his fraternity. Jamie graduated with Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in Education. He was an elementary school teacher and often coached little league basketball and softball. Teaching came naturally to him; you could tell just by listening to the stories of "his kids" in school. He was an active member of his church, serving as a youth director. It was here Jamie could teach his most important message, the word of God. "Keep the SON in your eyes," he would often say.

What exactly happened that autumn day in the hospital? Jamie learned that he had a lemon-sized tumor on the right side of his brain. With an air of strength, Jamie broke the news to his friends and

brothers. In typical Jamie fashion, he downplayed the significance. Once he started his medication and chemotherapy, we began to see less and less of Jamie. When we did see him, it was painfully obvious that the therapy came at a price of its own. He looked a little thinner, his face a little swollen. In the spring of 1998, he announced that he was going in for surgery to have the tumor removed. Being the strong and confident person that was, he casually explained the procedure. He said they would simply go in and remove the abnormality. Jamie successfully emerged from his surgery. However, he had to continue a regiment of medication and follow-up appointments for quite some time. Again, his life finally seemed to be getting back on track, but all too soon a check-up revealed that the tumor had come back. This time it was different. This time it wouldn't be so easy to extract.

By this point, the operations and the medications were exacting a heavy toll. His options were what he had expected, more aggressive medication or a repeat of the experimental surgery. If he chose the later this time, his doctor warned that he might find himself permanently paralyzed. He sought strength from God and family to make his decision. A decision had to be made in which course of treatment to pursue. This time it would be neither of the options. Jamie had instead chosen to live the remainder of his life the way he wanted to. He didn't want life's moments to be dulled by excessive medication. Being the independent soul that he was, the possibility of being permanently paralyzed made surgery a non-issue. He wished to live out the remainder of his life in as peaceful and dignified a manner as possible.

Jamie passed away on Thursday, May 2, 2002. He left behind his parents Harold and Sonja, his younger brother Brad, sister-in-law, and baby nephew. He left behind droves of friends that day as well. For some of us it is simple, God called him home for a greater good. Gone are the days of suffering with an imperfect body.

At the age of 28, his time on earth was brief, but the fire of life burned in-

tensely within him. When that flame was extinguished, our world grew a little darker and a little cooler. However, the brothers of Tennessee Tau know he is making Phi Alpha's light that much brighter and warmer in the Chapter Eternal. We were fortunate in having the opportunity to know Jamie Lynn Duncan. Our task is now to console a grieving mother, father, and a brother's young family. We hope you realize from reading this that the Realm lost a great brother, and it is our hope that his messages serve to inspire others as his living helped to inspire us, the brothers of Tennessee Tau.

Jamie, thank you for everything! Words can't begin to express our gratitude for all that you have done for us. Your words and memory will live on.

The chapter plans to hold a fundraiser in Jamie's memory to offset medical bills he incurred. If you would like to



make a contribution, please contact William Winstead (Province Theta's E.D.A.) at [wwinstead@utm.edu](mailto:wwinstead@utm.edu) or 731-588-2872.

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## Alumni Cruise

Twenty-eight brothers, friends, wives and widows enjoyed nine great days of fellowship! The trip began with a two-day tour of Boston, the highlight being a private dinner at the "Union Oyster House," the oldest restaurant in America. The dinner was planned and hosted by Kevin Neumann, (Rensselaer Polytechnic '82) and Michael Young, (Maine '99), current president of the Boston Area Alumni Association.

The group sailed from Boston to Montreal for seven days aboard the Holland America Line's flagship, the Ms Rotterdam, visiting Bar Harbor, Maine; Halifax and Sydney, Nova Scotia; Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; and Quebec City, Quebec. Out of the 1,316 passengers aboard the ship, Brother Neil Thornton, (Arkansas '51), was singled out and honored as "Mr. Rotterdam". Proceeds from the trip will be used to assist in the funding of the Robert P. Dougherty (Arkansas '49) ΣAE Leadership School Memorial Scholarship Fund which, when fully endowed, will send an active member of the Arkansas chapter to the annual Leadership School in Chicago. Anyone who desires to make a contribution to that memorial scholarship fund, please mail a check, payable to ΣAE Scholarship Fund: Bruce Murphy, 24 Stonegate Point, Hot Springs, AR 71913.

## Alabama

Judge Robert I. Prichard ('60) is the recipient of the Mississippi Bar's Judicial Excellence Award. Prichard was presented the award at the annual meeting of the bar this past summer. Brother Prichard was recognized for his devotion to justice, his modeling of judicial excellence and his leadership in advancing the quality and efficiency of justice. The award was presented to him by Bar President W.C. "Cham" Trotter, (Mississippi '69).

## Arkansas

Cal Ledbetter ('54), political science professor emeritus, donated \$400,000 for scholarships for students 25 and older. Brother Ledbetter said that this age group is often neglected in scholarship programs. The only criteria, aside from age, is a 2.5 GPA. University of Arkansas System President B. Alan Sugg and UALR Chancellor Charles Hathaway attended the check presentation.

## Birmingham Southern

Edward L. Hardin, Jr. ('63) was appointed to the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars private-sector advisory board, the Wilson Council. A native of Alabama, Hardin received a bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern College in 1962 and a law degree from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1965. In 1968, Congress established the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars as the official, national memorial to Woodrow Wilson. Commemorating Wilson's service to the nation, the Center is a nonpartisan institution of advanced study that promotes scholarship in public affairs. Brother Hardin resides in Birmingham, Alabama, and was Eminent Archon of Alabama Iota in 1961-62.

T. Howard Jones ('65) who practices general dentistry in Carrollton, Georgia was installed as president of the American Dental Association. Jones' installation took place in New Orleans at the ADA's 143rd Annual Session. Jones just completed a one-year term as president elect. Prior to that, he served a four-year term on the ADA Board as the trustee of the Fifth District, representing Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

## California - LaVerne

Tony Zuiker ('90) is the creator and executive producer of CBS's "CSI: Crime Scene Investigators." At 33 years of age, Zuiker is one of the youngest success stories in Hollywood. In one of the episodes of CSI there is a fraternity scenario in which the chapter was named "Phi Alpha." The Los Angeles Daily Times recently did a story on Zuiker that can be viewed at [www.dailynews.com/Stories/0,1413,200%7E209%4%7E848665,00.html](http://www.dailynews.com/Stories/0,1413,200%7E209%4%7E848665,00.html).

## California - Northridge

Francis Gary Powers, Jr., ('91) founded The Cold War Museum in metropolitan Washington, D.C. Powers' father was Francis Gary Powers, the U2 spy pilot shot down over Russia in May, 1960. The Cold War Museum was recently accepted as a Smithsonian Affiliate Museum and has a traveling museum that has toured the country. Powers has lectured to audiences at the



### Central Iowa Alumni Association

Nearly 140 alumni, undergraduates, guests and prospective members gathered at Copper Creek Golf Course in Pleasant Hill, Iowa, on Friday, July 19, for the Central Iowa Alumni Association's Second Annual Robert D. Ray ΣAE Scholarship Golf Benefit. The event raised nearly \$18,000 toward scholarships that will be awarded to new members of Iowa's five ΣAE chapters. Among those in attendance was the event's namesake, former Iowa Governor Bob Ray (Drake '52), who made a few comments at the barbecue in the evening recounting his years as an undergraduate. Brother Dan Clark (Iowa State '79), the owner of Copper Creek, waived all greens fees and donated the golf carts for the benefit. R.W. "Bud" Nelson (Drake '50) and Kemin Industries hosted the dinner. Plans are already under way for next year's golf benefit. Please contact Matt Dobereiner (Drake '97) (515) 248-4022 to serve on the organizing committee, sponsor a hole or donate a raffle or auction item. Shown (left to right) Joyce Smith, L. Peter Smith (Iowa State '83), Past ESA Lou Smith (Drake '51), former Iowa Governor Bob Ray and Billie Ray.

CIA, DIA, NSA Crypto Logic Museum, Rotary Clubs and numerous service organizations. He has also been the keynote speaker at several military reunions across the country. In addition, Powers has made presentations at the Bodo Aviation Museum in Bodo, Norway, and the Allied Museum in Berlin, Germany. He was recognized by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the 10 Outstanding Young Americans. Brother Powers can be reached at (703)-273-2381 or at [gpowersjr@coldwar.org](mailto:gpowersjr@coldwar.org). For more information, visit [www.coldwar.org/index.html](http://www.coldwar.org/index.html).



### Centre

The weekend of October 26 Kentucky Kappa celebrated its 120th Anniversary. Shown (left to right) are Chapter Advisor Jason Scott Embry (Western Kentucky '94), Province Xi Archon Chris Stephens (Louisville '99), Kentucky Kappa AA President Thomas Wobbe ('97), Eminent Archon Alex Bomba ('03), Eminent Supreme Chronicler Marty Wiglesworth ('84), and Director of Alumni Membership and Volunteer Services Tim Strobl (Middle Tennessee '80).

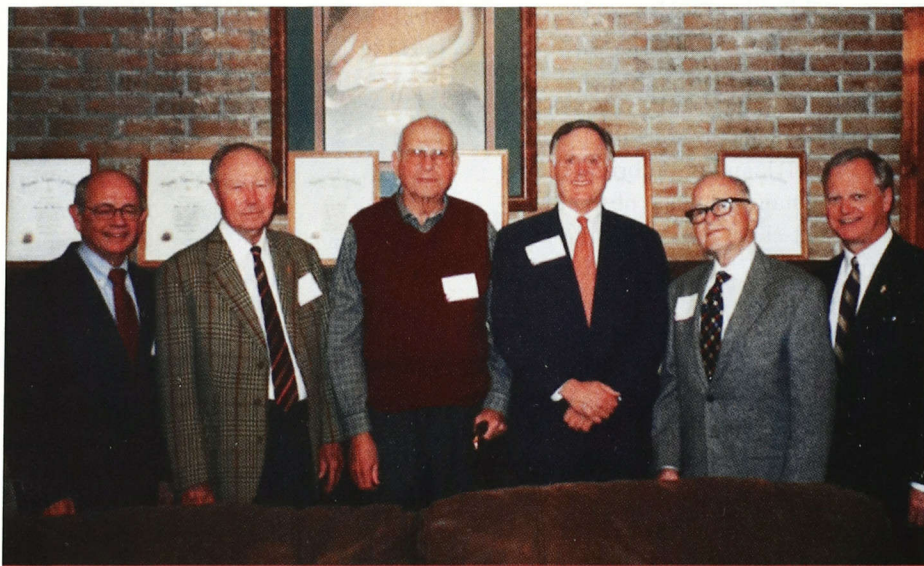
### Columbia Alumni Association

The first organizational meeting to form the Columbia A.A. was held at Rusty Depass' office (Clemson '69) on Thursday evening, September 12. Those attending included Dan Ellzey, Bob Bethea, Rusty Depass, Peter Pigeon, Curt Harmon, Will Howard, Harry Gregory, Will Howard,

Drew Painter and Andy Giugliano. The consensus of the committee was to meet monthly on the second Monday of each month, starting Monday, October 14, with an evening happy hour and dinner. If you have suggestions for a central meeting site or if you are interested in serving as chairman or president, please contact Rusty Depass at [rdepass@wilsonkibler.com](mailto:rdepass@wilsonkibler.com).

### Connecticut

During the weekend of July 20 alumni brothers and spouses of Connecticut Beta visited the Storrs campus to meet the undergraduate chapter members, headed by Daniel Hardy, EA. This was the first visit brothers from the 1960s made since the fraternity was re-instated and moved to a new chapter house. The undergraduates re-introduced the alumni to the fraternity's rituals, songs and ceremonies, concluding with a dinner at Alumni Hall where undergraduates serenaded the spouses with "Violets." The brotherhood is strong with more than 40 members, about half of which are living in the chapter house just-off campus, located on six beautifully wooded acres and featuring a large swimming pond in its back yard. The chapter has done a great deal of work



### Central Mississippi Alumni Association

Shown (left to right) are Brothers Harry Carr (Purdue '59), President Richard Wilkinson (Mississippi '40), former president Richard McRae (Mississippi '42), Richard Hickson (Georgia '68), Stuart C. Irby, Jr. (Mississippi '45), and past ESA M. Ronald Doleac (Southern Mississippi '70) at the 2002 Founders' Day in Jackson.

on its membership and is the most coveted student-organization on campus. The alumni were impressed with the work the brothers have done in refurbishing the new chapter house and the leadership the members have shown in sports, student government and service. Alumni brothers left the campus proud of the tradition of excellence these young men demonstrate.

## Connecticut Lambda Alumni Association

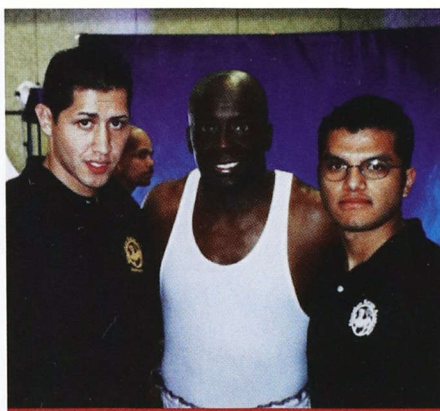
The Connecticut Lambda A.A. hosted an event with Children's Miracle Network at Connecticut Children's Medical Center on November 16. Greg San Andres ('00) made possible a special presentation through a donation he made. The association also contributed to San Andre's donation. The event was a good opportunity for many alumni brothers to spend time together while giving back to the community. For more information, contact Matthew Bordonaro at 860-870-7182 or at [matthew.bordonaro@snet.net](mailto:matthew.bordonaro@snet.net). Supporting donations can be sent to Connecticut Lambda A. A., C/O Chris Goodwin, 61 Hilltop Dr., West Hartford, CT 06107.

## Indiana

The 1950-55 alumni classes of the Indiana Gamma chapter along with their spouses met in Bloomington on September 20-22. A total of 68 attended with 44 brothers and 24 spouses. The weekend included a bus tour of the campus, the IU-Central Michigan football game that was won by IU, and an informal dinner at Terry's restaurant. Each of the brothers shared a short bio of his life since leaving Jordan Crest Gables. Members hope for another reunion in 2004.

For more information please contact Pete Colvin at [recolvin503@aol.com](mailto:recolvin503@aol.com).

The chapter also mourns the loss of Chuck Schultz ('52) on October 24. While at Indiana, Schultz led the golf team to two Big Ten Conference Championships as team captain and was awarded the Balfour Award for bringing honor and distinction to his beloved university. Brother Schultz's golf career continued as a member of the PGA and as head-pro at New Albany CC (Indiana) and later at Wooded View GC (Clarksville, Indiana).



## Eastern New Mexico

Jeremy Aragon ('02) and Rodrigo Reyes ('04) recently opened Shotokan Karate Academy in Portales, New Mexico. Reyes, the head instructor, is a second-degree black belt. Aragon, who is the former EA of the chapter, is an assistant and has a green belt. The academy has 60 students and offers yoga, fitness, kick-boxing, tanning, and an after-school karate program for kids. The brothers are shown (left to right) with Billy Blanks, the founder of the famous Tae Bo workout. For more information call (505) 359-0020.

## Florida

Brothers from the classes of 1947 - 1956 celebrated fifty years of brotherhood on October 12. Bill and Dodie Andrews served as hosts to the event at the Gainesville Garden Center where over 200 members and guests gathered to renew friendships. Hill Brannon served as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the organizing committee including in addition to Bill Andrews, Bob Morris, David Morrish, Bob McClure, Hugh McLean and Glover Stump. Special recognition was given to the chapter's beloved Brother Morris Mo Allen who was celebrating his 89th birthday. Photos from the event can be viewed on the chapter's web site ([www.janusgroup.com/sae](http://www.janusgroup.com/sae)) until January 1, 2003.

## George Washington

Gregory S. Colevas ('84) is the project executive for the construction of the Washington D.C., Convention Center for Clark/Smoot. He also played a major role



## Maryland (Baltimore County)

Alan Garcia ('93) is enjoying a successful career in theater, currently in productions at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. His most recent production is Sweeney Todd. Brother Garcia (left) is shown with his younger brother Mike McAdams ('95) in front of the marquee. Alan served the fraternity as an E&I Consultant following graduation.

in last year's renovation of the Washington City Rho chapter house and was the project manager for the construction of the Washington Redskins' home, FedEx Field.

## Kansas

Brothers from the Kansas City area and Kansas Alpha chapter mourned the loss of Dale Stepp Helmers ('51), who died August 31, 2002. A Kansas City native, Brother Helmers graduated from Southwest High School in 1947. He received an Arts degree from the University of Kansas, where he began a lifelong involvement in ΣAE as pledge class president, Eminent Archon and Interfraternity Council president. He represented the central states area at the National Interfraternity Council conference in Washington, D.C., as a Kansas delegate. As an ΣAE alumnus, he served as president of the KU House Corporation, province president and president of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association, becoming its youngest Honor Man.



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## Kentucky

This past June, Chris Sullivan ('71) the CEO of Outback Steakhouse wanted to provide a traditional American meal to the U.S. troops serving in Kandahar, Afghanistan. A C-17 landed at the Kandahar Airport a giant cooler onboard containing 6,700 steaks, 30,000 shrimp and 3,000 giant onions. They also unloaded 13,400 cans of O'Douls, a non-alcoholic beer. The employees came from Outbacks around the country and most of the food was donated to Outback by the restaurant's vendors; the rest was paid for by Outback.

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## Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

Hank Perritt ('66) was the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 10th District of Illinois, which comprises the north suburbs of Chicago. Perritt is on a leave of absence from his position as Dean of Chicago-

Kent College of Law, the law school of Illinois Institute of Technology. As dean, Brother Perritt has reaffirmed Chicago-Kent's commitment to excellence, significantly improving student quality and reinforcing the faculty's commitment to cutting edge scholarship.

Prior to serving as dean, Perritt served as a top labor lawyer at Conrail, where he brought labor and management together to save the rail system in the Northeast and Central states. As vice-chairman of a federal commission in the first Bush Administration, he helped lead reform of healthcare for retired coal miners. During his college years, Perritt served the chapter as Eminent Archon, Eminent Deputy Archon, Pledge Trainer and Rush Chairman. He is a graduate of Leadership School and was inducted in the Leadership School Hall of Fame in 1999. For more information visit [www.perrittforcongress.org](http://www.perrittforcongress.org).

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## Myrtle Beach Alumni Association

The Myrtle Beach A.A. officially formed on September 4, at the Afterdeck in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Thirteen alumni voted forming an association to meet monthly, and providing social and networking functions. The alumni committee consists of Mark Chickering (Winthrop '93), Francis Tuite (Ohio University '77), Charles Larson (Colorado '65), Richard Dixon (South Carolina '65), Christopher Hamilton (Alabama '95), Kirk McQuiddy, (South Carolina '65) Dave Partington (Rhode Island '39) and Wade Adams (Indiana '73). There are approximately 300 alumni in the Myrtle Beach and Florence area.

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## New Mexico

Former Eminent Deputy Archon and Order of Lion recipient, W. Gregory Frost, Sr. ('71), is ranked the number one originator of residential mortgage loans in New Mexico since 1985 and eighth in the U.S. in 2001 (Mortgage Originator Magazine). Frost is also a nationally known mortgage sales trainer conducting 25 to 30 seminars annually through the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. He also serves as a color commentator for the Lobo football team on the local CBS affiliate. Brother Frost can be reached at [greg\\_frost@frostmortgage.com](mailto:greg_frost@frostmortgage.com).

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## Miami of Ohio

The weekend of October 4 alumni members from the classes of 1959-1962 gathered in Sonoma Valley, California, to celebrate the chapters 83rd anniversary and enjoy the bonds of friendship and fellowship. The group holds a reunion in a different U.S. city. For more information on these gatherings, contact Ben Allen at [carolben@worldnet.att.net](mailto:carolben@worldnet.att.net).

Shown in the photo are (left to right) Craign Erickson, Dave Roy, Tom Heekin, George Tillotson, Fred Cooper, Link Brooks, Bruce Chapman, Jack Cortright, Ben Allen, Bob Stockdale, Tim Myers, Cal Myers, Bob Riddell, Herm Van Velzer, Bob Dutro, Dick Tinsley, Jack Fleisch, Dave Hinshaw, Charley Whilelaw, (kneeling) Ron Kos, Tom Triplett, Bob Jacobs, and Dave Ziegler. In attendance, but not shown were BobAuten, Terry Noonan, and Walt Noonan.

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## Missouri (Columbia)

Alumni from Missouri Alpha recently met in Chicago to participate in the Mrs. T's Triathlon. Shown (left to right) are Brad Luebbert ('90), John Knouse ('89), Chad Luebbert ('91), and Andy Rogers ('91).

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## Minnesota

Minnesota Alpha dedicated a bronze engraved plaque memorializing the chapter's World War II sacrifice and service. The ceremony took place at the chapter house on Friday, June 14, as part of the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of

Minnesota Alpha at the University of Minnesota. ESA Richard Hopple was present, along with province, alumni and chapter officers, as well as members of the undergraduate chapter and brothers who served in World War II. The names of 234 brothers are inscribed on the 40 inch by 50 inch panel beneath the heraldic arms of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and four medals: the three campaign medals of World War II and the Victory medal. The eight brothers who made the "Supreme Sacrifice" are honored separately with names, grades, service and descriptions of the place and year they died in battle. All were junior officers, ensigns and lieutenants: one Army Artillery Forward Observer; two Marine Infantry Platoon Leaders; Two Navy Landing Craft Officers; and three Army Air Corps Fighter Pilots. The remaining brothers names are inscribed under the caption, "In Every Theater of War, In Every Major Battle They Served." The four corners of the plaque display the official seals of the Armed Forces of the United States in World War II. The initiative for the memorial came from a group of brothers from the classes of the late 1940s. These brothers have been meeting since graduation under the name of the "Geritol for Lunch Bunch." Two-years ago at their annual gathering these brothers decided to mount an effort for a World War II Memorial. Under the leadership of C. John LaVine ('49), who succeeded his late brother David ('49) as Geritol chief, a working committee was appointed, research commenced and a fund drive organized. Serving on the committee in the two year effort were Chairman James H. Aarestad ('49), David H. Farmer ('49), Robert P. Provost ('49) and William F. Vosbeck Jr ('48). Over 120 brothers contributed summaries of their war records. The net result of the research was not only the identification of those who served but an archive of material describing an impressive and unique record of World War II service to the nation. Bob Provost presented the plaque for the Veterans. EA Mike Lessard spoke for the undergraduate chapter, Thomas W. Devine ('74) accepted for the House Corporation, and Steve Plunkett ('85) made acknowledgements on behalf of the alumni. ESA Hopple brought greetings from the Realm. James B. Lund ('38) read the names of the fallen brothers at the plaque unveiling. Special thanks to Col. James H. Aarestad ('49) for this summary.

## North Carolina State

Mayor W. Joe Trogdon ('55) was honored this past summer when a post office in Asheboro, North Carolina, was dedicated in his honor. Trogdon is a native of Asheboro and is president of S.E. Trogdon Construction Company. He attended North Carolina State University in 1954 and served in the U.S. Army Security Agency from 1955-1957, completing his service with the rank of lieutenant. Mayor Trogdon has been active in the city as a civic leader, having been a member of the Jaycees, the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club.

## North Dakota

The alumni association of the University of North Dakota presented Dr. Lloyd K. Everson with its highest honor, the Sioux Award, as part of the Homecoming 2002 celebration October 17-19. The Sioux Award dates back to 1949, when it was known as the Service Award. It is given to the University of North Dakota alumni who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of endeavor and who are selected by the Citations Committee based on achievement, service and loyalty. Everson graduated with a B.S. in Chemistry in 1965, and in 1967 he graduated first in his class earning a B.S. in medicine. He received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1969. Everson held various leadership responsibilities within the Fraternity including that of Eminent Archon and has continued to be a loyal supporter of the ΣΑΕ Foundation as an 1856 Society member.

## North Dakota State

Neil Jordheim ('70) and Daniel Heintzman ('70) have been organizing homecoming reunions since 1976. Most brothers attending this year's reunion were active members from 1968 to 1970. In attendance were Ralph Heinzen, Gene Brekker, Tom Berg, Dave Maring, Lynn Thompson, Al Bartsch, John Pierce, Orv Erickson, Ray Moshier, Dan Heintzman, Bob Kornkven, John Thiele, Tom Peterson, Larry Grinaker, Neil Jordheim, Bruce Holton, Ralph Henning, Mike Krueger, John Mark, Gary Paulsrud, Tucker LeBi-



### New Mexico State

Shown are (left to right) Chris McAdoo ('92), Eric Kimble ('92), Scott Schroeder ('89) and Frank Williams ('60) who traveled to Thailand in May 2002. These brothers were reunited with Eric's brother, Jeff Kimble ('87) (far right), an alumnus of Arizona State, who lives in Bangkok. Brothers are shown at the Chatuchak Weekend Market in Bangkok, the world's largest flea market. The brothers spent two weeks sightseeing, playing golf, deep-sea fishing and enjoying the Thailand beaches.

en, and Roger Fenstad. Brother Dr. Tucker LeBien was the recipient of this year's North Dakota State University's Alumni Achievement Award for his cancer research as Deputy Director of the University of Minnesota Cancer Center. For information on next year's event contact Neil Nordheim at [neil@heartlandtrust.com](mailto:neil@heartlandtrust.com).

### Ohio Alpha Alumni Association

The Ohio Alpha A.A. in Youngstown, Ohio, held its 20th anniversary golf outing in North Jackson, Ohio. More than 40 brothers attended the event where Brother Brad Zuschlag, from the pledge class of 1973, was the oldest alumni. Now in its 55th year, the Ohio Alpha A.A. is still going strong. The association also hosted Homecoming 2002 on the campus of Youngstown State. A morning brunch at the house and a tailgate party drew the association's biggest crowd in recent years.

### Ohio Wesleyan

Jeffrey S. Eizenberg ('00) is creating a new alternative investment firm in

Chicago. The investments he works with offer returns independent of the stock market, and Eizenberg said that such investments have been a welcome investment for many high net worth individuals trying to survive the current downturn in the stock market. For more information, visit [www.attaincapital.com](http://www.attaincapital.com).

### Oklahoma

Ed Apple ('52) recently strengthened the bond of his friendship with Jim Metzger ('55) by donating a kidney to him. A friendship that started in fifth grade at Tulsa's Barnard Elementary School and continued at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Kappa. Apple's blood and tissue matched better than any of Metzger's family members' did. The donation was something Apple felt strongly about. Both recovered successfully from the surgery and continue to enjoy the bonds of friendship. Apple was a marine fighter pilot, the first Republican to ever file for office in Stephens County, and was a member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives. He subsequently became the

House Minority Leader and was appointed to the Oklahoma Corporation Commission to complete the un-expired term of J.C. Watts. Metzger was an attorney for Dowell-Schlumberger in Houston.

### Nevada-Reno

Chris Ault ('66) who serves as the Athletic Director at his alma mater and a recipient of the T.H.E. Award for athletics was recently inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

### Pacific

This fall Ross M. Nakaji ('93) was certified as a clinical specialist in Orthopedic physical therapy by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties (ABPTS). Nakaji specializes in the identification and treatment of musculoskeletal dysfunction and sports medicine. He has taught nationally as an assistant instructor with Richard Jackson Seminars for the past three years.

### Southern Methodist

Sports Illustrated featured Kyle Rote ('50) who was a pro bowl receiver with the Giants in the 1950s and the first president of the NFL Players Association. Rote was selected first in the 1951 NFL draft after starring at Southern Methodist. Rote played 11 years with New York, and was so well liked by his teammates that 14 of them named sons after him. Rote had also been featured in *The Record* as an SAE All-American. Brother Rote entered the Chapter Eternal on August 14, 2002.

### Toledo

On May 23, 24 and 25, 2003, the brothers of Ohio Nu will gather for a three-day gala in Toledo, Ohio. Brothers will have a "Welcome to Toledo" party on Friday evening, an antique car, truck and boat show, a softball tournament and barbecue on Saturday; and a memorial service and banquet on Sunday. For more information, contact Charles Hodge at [CharlesHodge@worldnet.att.net](mailto:CharlesHodge@worldnet.att.net).



## South Carolina

Doug Smith ('47) and Bill Schoneberger ('45) have a unique friendship that began as cadets of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Course (NROTC) in Columbia, South Carolina. Their friendship began in the spring of 1944 when the NROTC Commanding Officer decreed there should be special publication for the growing ranks of aspiring USC naval officers. Together, Smith and Schoneberger launched *The Salvo* (published by the NROTC), with Smith serving as editor and Schoneberger serving as sports editor. Fifty-eight years later *The Salvo* is still being published by the NROTC. They pledged ΣAE and were each named to the national leadership honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa. Each brother went onto successful careers in communications. Smith has served as Vice-President and General Manager of WYFF (NBC affiliate) in Greenville, South Carolina. Schoneberger has had a distinguished career in the aviation industry with General Electric and Northrop Corporation. Smith was awarded the coveted Order of the Palmetto for his contributions and leadership in the state of South Carolina, while Schoneberger was presented the prestigious Lyman Award for outstanding aviation writing in 1998. The brothers continue their friendship across the United States; Schoneberger in Malibu, California, and Smith in Greenville. The photo shows (left to right) Smith and Schoneberger at a 2002 reunion in Greenville.

## Tulane

Dr. James T. McIlwain ('58) and Dr. Samuel R. Williamson, Jr. ('58) both contributed articles to the 2002 edition of the "Tulane College Review," a publication of the Tulane College of Tulane University. McIlwain, a professor of neuroscience at Brown University Medical School, con-

tributed a commentary about his visit to Tule Lake, the camp in California where Japanese Americans were sent during World War II. Williamson, who recently retired as the President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South at Seawane, wrote on his concerns about changes in higher education since 1954.



## Washington Beta Alumni Association

The Washington Beta A.A. held its second annual golf tournament on July 20 at the Elk Run Golf Course in Maple Valley, Washington. The tournament was followed by a barbecue at Brother Mark Champoux's ('94) house. This year's winners were presented with "The Jeff Doke Memorial Cup", named after Brother Doke who entered chapter eternal. (left to right) JJ Whorley, Lance Runje, Hank Jacky, Tim McMenamin and Chris Dorsh). The cup will be passed on to each year's winning team. The Washington Beta A.A. also hosted an ΣAE family breakfast prior to the WSU-Nevada game in Seattle on August 31. For more information and future events please contact Tad Richardson ('93) via e-mail at [tad.richardson@dig.com](mailto:tad.richardson@dig.com).



## Tennessee Tech

Fred Michlink ('70) recently assisted with the construction of the new chapter house at Birmingham Southern. Michlink's company, Gulf Atlantic Floor Systems, can create a special coating for chapter room floors that is made of VOO HTS urethane, and is a 2-coat, easy to clean, high-traffic floor system that can be matched to the purple and gold of ΣAE. For more information contact Brother Michlink at (800) 794-4237.

## Vanderbilt

Brother Terry Parker ('62) is the founder as well as Chairman of the Board for the National Christian Foundation. In 2000 the organization distributed \$95 million to 3,000 ministries. For more information visit [www.nationalchristian.com](http://www.nationalchristian.com).

## Virginia Kappa Alumni Association

The Virginia Kappa A.A. of William and Mary currently has an open-search for the president position. Any energetic alumni from the chapter who is interested providing leadership for the association should contact outgoing President, Andrew Hornung at [HornungA@yahoo.com](mailto:HornungA@yahoo.com) or phone (804-967-8438).



**Southern Nevada Alumni Association**

Brothers are shown (left to right) at a recent gathering: Darin Bush (Reno), Warren Poslusny (Kettering), Ken Kahn (UC-Santa Barbara), Ben Allen (Miami of Ohio), Steve Schneider (New Mexico), Bob Sweeney (Nevada Las Vegas) and Henry Krajewski (Ball State).



**Washington (Missouri)**

The weekend of September 8 brothers from the Missouri Beta chapter gathered in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, to share in fellowship. Brother Don Wachter ('51) and his wife were the gracious hosts of the event. All brothers in attendance have enjoyed the friendships and brotherhood for fifty years. Shown (left to right) are Ted Drewes ('50) the frozen custard king of St. Louis, Fred Hager ('51), host Don Wachter, and Ken Baker ('50). Brother Jim Mellow ('51) attended the event but is not pictured.

**Washington (Washington)**

Robert Christenson ('98) is currently serving as a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is a world renowned organization closely identified with the image of a Mountie in Red Surge.

**Westminster**

George W. Mahn, III ('92) and his band Vertical Leap recently released their debut album, "Sanctuary." The band's publicist is Jim Muench, ('86), while artist Cheryl Morris, a former little sister, designed the CD's cover. Two other brothers worked on the project, as well, Clay Hayner, (New Mexico '94), studio photography; and Jim Muench ('86), public relations). "Sanctuary" was officially released by Gentry Avenue Productions, an independent recording production company in Dallas. The group's music aims to help the listener connect with his or her own search for answers about values, relationships and spirituality. Vertical Leap was formed in January 2001, featuring guest performers who work with Mahn to create a vibrant musical identity. "Sanctuary" is the group's first in a planned series of concept albums, which will continue with "Sacred Promises," planned for release in early 2003. Mahn earned a bachelor's degree in English before deciding to live his passion for music full-time. For further information, including to request a media kit or to purchase a CD, Web site at [www.gentryave.com](http://www.gentryave.com) or call (214) 505-1150.

**Wichita State**

Kansas Gamma celebrated its 35th anniversary the weekend of September 13. The chapter was chartered on October 8, 1967. The weekend began with a stag party at Santa Fe Lake on Friday evening. Saturday's events included a barbecue lunch, a golf tournament and dinner and dance.

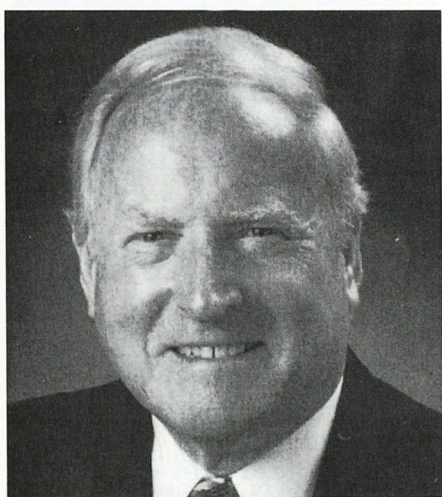
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## Foundation Fellow

SOCIETY LEVEL

\$100,000



**Thomas A. Hearn**

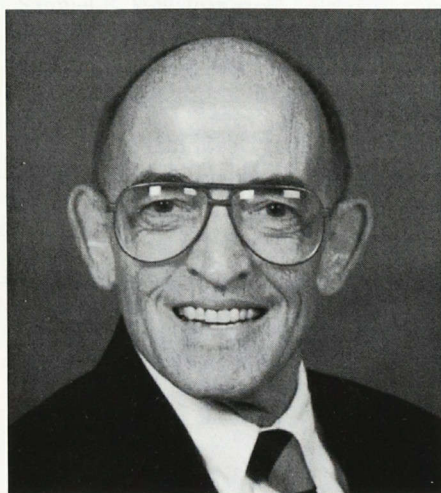
*Cincinnati '62*

Brother Hearn is Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of American Tool Companies, Inc. He and his wife, Barbara, have four children and live in Wauconda, IL.

## Rudolph

SOCIETY LEVEL

\$50,000



**G. Robert Hamrdla**

*Stanford '60*

Hamrdla's career took him through several administrative and academic positions at Stanford University. Following early semi-retirement in 1992, he served as Eminent Supreme Recorder and now works in several volunteer capacities as well as in writing, lecturing, and teaching German and Central European history. He lives in Menlo Park, CA.

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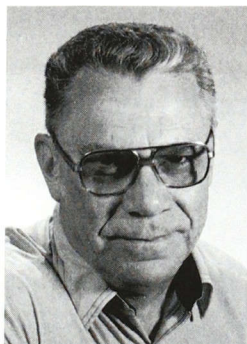
## Nippert

SOCIETY LEVEL

\$10,000



**Donald R. Beall**  
*San Jose State '60*  
Beall is the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Rockwell and president of Partbook Partners, LLC, a family partnership. He and his wife, Joan, have two children and live in Orange County, CA.

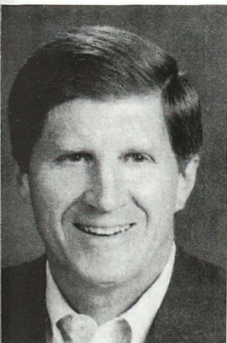


**Keith D. McLean**  
*Missouri (Columbia) '53*  
McLean is President/Owner of Jaycox Industrial Graphics and Marketing Manager of General Electric Co. He and his wife, Mary Anne, have three children and live in Crete, IL

## Bunting

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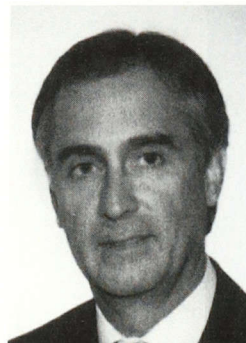
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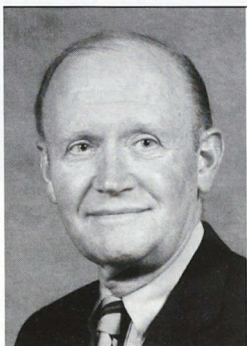
**Fred Boyd**  
*Denver '60*  
Boyd is Chairman of the Reno-Tahoe PGA Open. He lives in Reno, NV.



**Roy L. Malone, Jr.**  
*Birmingham-Southern '37*  
Malone is retired from work with the Veteran's Administration Hospital. He and his wife Margaret live in Athens, AL.



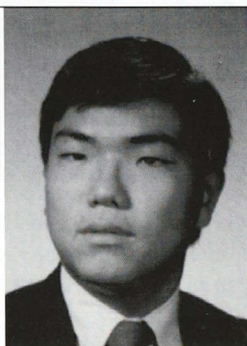
**Thomas W. Rash, Jr.**  
*Missouri (Columbia) '71*  
Rash is a managing director of Global Markets & Investment Banking with Merrill Lynch & Co. He and his wife, Peggy, have two children and live in Chicago, IL



**James H. Aarestad**

Minnesota '49

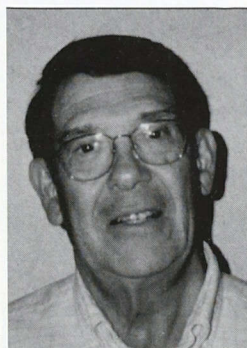
Aarestad is a retired soldier, a Regular Army Colonel and veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He and his wife, Mary- Jo, live in Carlisle, PA



**Raymond L. Chung**

Washington (MO) '89

Chung is a commodities trader with Crown Commodities Inc. He lives in New York, NY



**Jere W. Goldsmith**

Georgia Institute of Technology '56

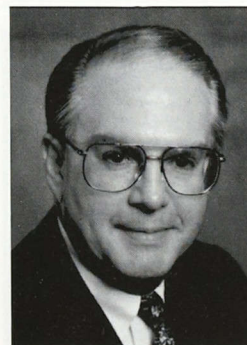
Goldsmith is a financial advisor and first vice president of Merrill Lynch. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children and live in Atlanta, GA.



**Robert A. Hall, Jr.**

Christian Brothers '90

Hall, is vice president of Hall Manufacturing, Inc. He and his wife, Angela, have two children and live in Little Rock, AR



**Richard A. Wagner, II**

Oklahoma State '69

Wagner is an attorney and managing partner with Wagner & Grundy, L.L.P. He and his wife, Kathy, have one son and live in Tulsa, OK



**William R. Edmunds**

Florida Southern '55

Edmunds is a real estate investor and partner with Rodgers and Edmunds Properties. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two children and live in Apopka, FL

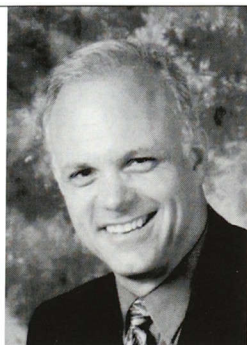




**Charles D. Taylor, Jr.**  
Oklahoma State '49  
Taylor is a retired senior vice president of Merrill Lynch. He and his wife, Janice, live in Jonesboro, AR.



**Richard D. Cothorn**  
University of Toledo '58  
Cothorn is a retired CPA and vice president of finance for Kuhlman Corporation. He and his wife, Ann, have three children and live in Holland, OH.



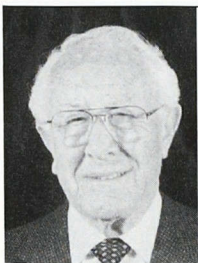
**Dr. Jeffrey Iver Tolstad**  
Southern California '76  
Tolstad is an anesthesiologist and partner with Amoskeag Anesthesia PLLC. He and his wife, Michele, have two children and live in Manchester, NH.



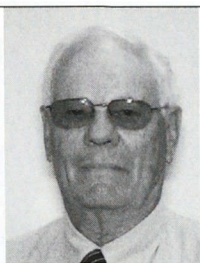
**Richard B. Vance**  
Texas Christian '68  
Vance is an assistant US Attorney, has one son and lives in Ft. Worth, TX.



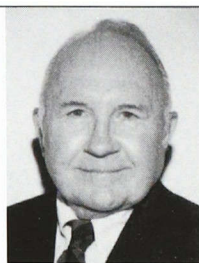
**Richard D. Huntwork**  
San Jose State '50  
Huntwork is a retired civil engineer (Transportation Specialty) with California Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Carol, have two married daughters and live in Glendale, CA.



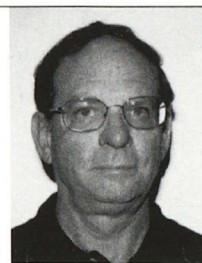
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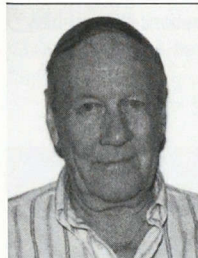
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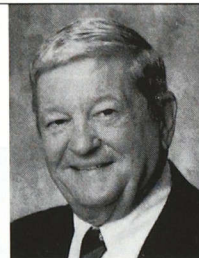
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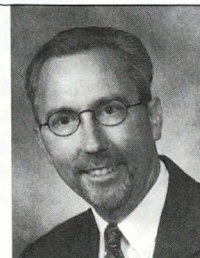
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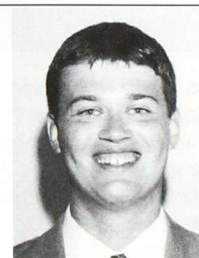
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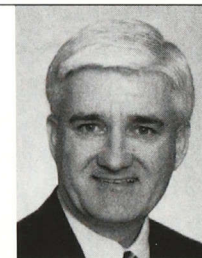
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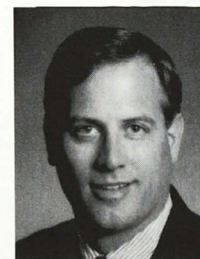
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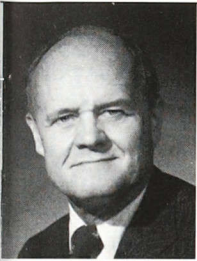
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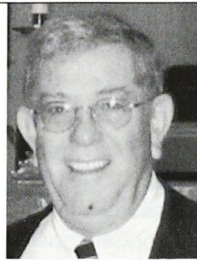
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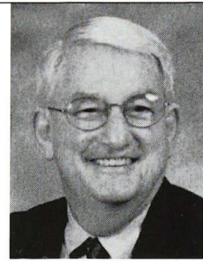
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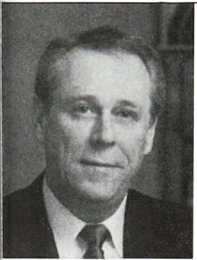
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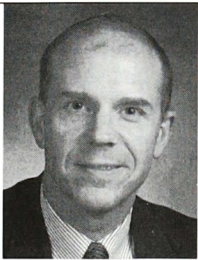
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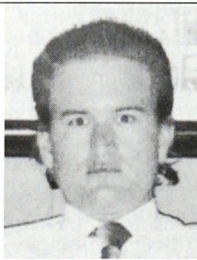
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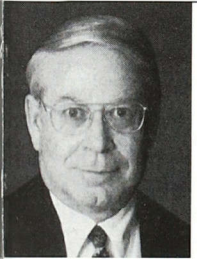
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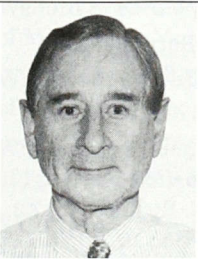
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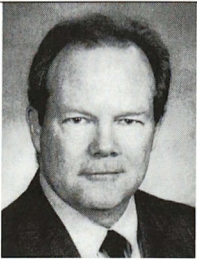
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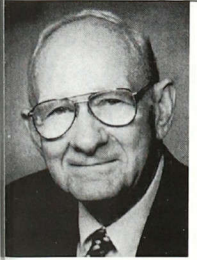
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Wyoming '72 FM # 5501  
Casper, WY



**V. Rhodes Vawter, Jr.**  
Louisiana State '45 FM # 5467  
Memphis, TN



**Slaton L. White**  
Maryland (College Park) '73 FM # 5475  
Middleton, NJ

## **Allegheny**

### ***Pennsylvania Omega***

David F. Shields, '38,  
of Pittsburgh, Pa.; 5/4/02

## **Arizona**

### ***Arizona Alpha***

Charles H. Kennedy IV, '92,  
of San Francisco, Calif.;  
6/2/02

## **Arkansas**

### ***Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon***

William R. Lee, '41,  
of Hot Springs, Ark.; 8/15/02

J. William Sanders, '56,  
of Pine Bluff, Ark.; 8/10/02

J. Gaston Williamson Jr., '34,  
of Little Rock, Ark.; 6/30/02

## **Auburn**

### ***Alabama Alpha-Mu***

Alvin W. Morland, '37,  
of Pompano Beach, Fla.;  
7/14/02

## **Binghamton**

### ***New York Omega***

Erik D. Lumish, '93,  
of Binghamton, N.Y.; 6/4/02

## **Bucknell**

### ***Pennsylvania Zeta***

William H. Connelly, '50,  
of Cherry Hill, N.J.; 5/24/02

## **Cal State - Fresno**

### ***California Iota***

Erle F. Hendricksen, '57,  
of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.;  
8/5/02

## **Cincinnati**

### ***Ohio Epsilon***

Paul M. Brumm, '69,  
of Vero Beach, Fla.; 4/13/02

Harley B. Fisk, '42,  
of Florence, Ky.; 7/7/02

Carlo A. Martellotti, '65,  
of St. Charles, Ill.; 8/02

Sean E. Riegler, '96,  
of Copley, Ohio; 7/9/02

## **Colorado**

### ***Colorado Chi***

Dwight V. Roberts, '58,  
of Boulder, Colo.; 5/26/02

## **Colorado State**

### ***Colorado Delta***

Cody B. Simonian, '05,  
of Telluride, Colo.; 9/6/02

Edmund Steinauer Jr., '52,  
of Omaha, Neb.; 2/27/02

## **Connecticut**

### ***Connecticut Beta***

Richard W. Callahan, '57,  
of Stratford, Conn.; 9/4/02

## **Cornell**

### ***New York Alpha***

George C. Davis Jr., '40,  
of Virginia Beach, Va.;  
7/21/02

## **Denver**

### ***Colorado Zeta***

Herbert O. Rausch, '59,  
of Lafayette, Ind.; 6/13/02

Jackson C. Thode, '38,  
of Denver, Colo.; 8/3/02

## **Drake**

### ***Iowa Delta***

Joseph M. Burtnett, '34,  
of New Port Beach, Calif.;  
4/30/02

## **Emory**

### ***Georgia Epsilon***

Augustus C. Richardson, '43,  
of Atlanta, Ga.; 10/20/01

## **Evansville**

### ***Indiana Epsilon***

Tony B. O'Connor, '64,  
of Evansville, Ind.; 9/02

Dan G. Phillips, '63,  
of Linton, Ind.; 7/10/02

## **Florida State**

### ***Florida Beta***

George B. Kyle, '58,  
of Valle Crucis, N.C.;  
6/30/02

## **Franklin**

### ***Indiana Alpha***

L. Thomas Barrow, '37,  
of North Ogden, Utah;  
9/12/02

## **Furman**

### ***South Carolina Phi***

Walker H. Powe Jr., '38,  
of Blacksburg, Va.; 10/26/01

## **Idaho**

### ***Idaho Alpha***

Donald M. Jensen, '51,  
of Whittier, Calif.; 9/8/02

## **Kansas**

### ***Kansas Alpha***

Charles H. Church Jr., '48,  
of Lenexa, Kan.; 6/23/02

Dale S. Helmers, '51,  
of Leawood, Kan.; 8/31/02

## **Kentucky**

### ***Kentucky Epsilon***

Charles C. Patrick III, '49,  
of Clearwater, Fla.; 6/12/02

## **Lafayette**

### ***Pennsylvania Gamma***

Donald L. Terwilliger, '28,  
of Venice, Fla.; 8/10/02

## **Lewis & Clark**

### ***Oregon Delta***

William L. Eastwood, '69,  
of Tigard, Ore.; 3/5/02

## **Maine - Orono**

### ***Maine Alpha***

James D. Crocker, '35,  
of Wethersfield, Conn.;  
6/17/02

## **Marshall**

### ***West Virginia Alpha***

William H. Blenko III, '69,  
of Williamstown, Vt.;  
8/25/02

## **Maryland - College Park**

### ***Maryland Beta***

Charles I. Werner II, '49,  
of Towson, Md.; 4/4/02

Charles B. Whitman Jr., '58,  
of Baltimore, Md.; 7/30/02

## **Miami**

### **Florida Alpha**

Weldon B. Lewis, '49,  
of Fort Pierce, Fla.; 6/11/02

## **Michigan State**

### **Michigan Gamma**

John L. Gulish, '70,  
of San Francisco, Calif.;  
5/24/02

## **Millikin**

### **Illinois Delta**

William B. Cannon, '50,  
of Decatur, Ill.; 7/4/02

## **Minnesota**

### **Minnesota Alpha**

Donald W. Ruttger, '36,  
of Bemidji, Minn.; 3/2/02

## **Mississippi State**

### **Mississippi Theta**

Chris P. Haynes, '40,  
of Jackson, Miss.; 6/18/02

David A. Remy, '70,  
of Starkville, Miss.; 5/6/02

William L. Richmond III, '35,  
of Fairhope, Ala.; 2/6/02

## **Missouri**

### **Missouri Alpha**

Tim T. Lacy, '48,  
of Lee's Summit, Mo.; 7/01

## **Montana**

### **Montana Alpha**

George J. Watts, '41,  
of Redondo Beach, Calif.;  
1/27/02

## **Nebraska**

### **Nebraska Lambda-Pi**

Robert M. Cochran, '32,  
of Omaha, Neb.; 8/3/02

## **New Mexico**

### **New Mexico Tau**

William C. Larson, '56,  
of Naples, Fla.; 6/4/02

## **Oklahoma**

### **Oklahoma Kappa**

Stis R. Henry, '40,  
of Warwick, Bermuda;  
2/19/01

## **Oklahoma State**

### **Oklahoma Mu**

Eugene W. Dykes, '40,  
of Canton, Ohio; 9/12/02

Don F. Mullman, '71,  
of Southlake, Texas; 8/01

Richard L. Sittel, '51,  
of Camarillo, Calif.; 6/25/02

## **Oregon State**

### **Oregon Alpha**

William E. Welch, '42,  
of McMinnville, Ore.;  
8/20/02

## **Pennsylvania**

### **Pennsylvania Theta**

Donald S. Hain, '49,  
of Philadelphia, Pa.;  
5/20/02

## **Purdue**

### **Indiana Beta**

Rodney C. Burns, '30,  
of Urbana, Ill.; 8/4/02

John R. Ross, '55,  
of Granger, Ind.; 8/4/02

## **Richmond**

### **Virginia Tau**

Welford S. Farmer, '48,  
of Midlothian, Va.; 7/12/02

William B. Harrison III, '50,  
of Richmond, Va.; 9/25/01

William W. Sadler, '54,  
of Littleton, N.C.; 6/28/01

## **Salisbury**

### **Maryland Sigma**

Brian K. Holmes, '92,  
of Abingdon, Md.; 7/27/02

## **San Diego State**

### **California Theta**

Philip J. Dewes Jr., '52,  
of La Jolla, Calif.; 1/18/02

Aubrey F. Thompson, '37,  
of Del Mar, Calif.; 7/22/02

## **Southern Methodist**

### **Texas Delta**

William K. Rote, '51,  
of Baltimore, Md.; 8/14/02

## **Stanford**

### **California Alpha**

James N. Cutler, '40,  
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## **Syracuse**

### **New York Delta**

E. Leonard Clark Jr., '43,  
of Hartford, Conn.; 6/11/02

## **Tennessee - Knoxville**

C. Saxon Jernighan Jr., '49,  
of Hiawasse, Ga.; 10/8/01

Julius W. Nuckolls, '47,  
of Memphis, Tenn.; 8/18/01

Charles M. Ozier Jr., '55,  
of Nashville, Tenn.; 8/2/02

James T. Shea III, '58,  
of Knoxville, Tenn.; 4/01

## **Toledo**

### **Ohio Nu**

Edward L. Brausieck, '47,  
of Bellingham, Wash.;  
8/30/02

## **Tulane**

### **Louisiana Tau-Upsilon**

Lionel J. Gottschalk Jr., '34,  
of Long Beach, Miss.;  
12/14/01

## **UC - Berkeley**

James F. Hopkins, '48,  
of Bass Lake, Calif.; 1/21/02

Fred B. Scobey, '42,  
of Mount Dora, Fla.; 10/29/97

Henry C. Stenzel, '26,  
of Hillsborough, Calif.;  
3/20/02

## **UC - Los Angeles**

**Joseph M. Burnett, '34,**  
of Newport Beach, Calif.;  
4/30/02

Ralph H. Larson, '34,  
of San Diego, Calif.; 1/1/02

## **University of the South**

### **Tennessee Omega**

John T. Johnson, '56,  
of Nashville, Tenn.; 3/3/02

## **Utah**

### **Utah Phi**

L. Boyd Mullins, '50,  
of Salt Lake City, Utah;  
6/10/02

## **Washington (Mo)**

### **Missouri Beta**

David G. Curry, '60,  
of Virginia Beach, Va.;  
7/16/02

Lackland H. Bloom, '37,  
of St. Louis, Mo.; 7/7/02

## **Washington & Lee**

### **Virginia Sigma**

Morton A. Brown, '37,  
of Johnson City, Tenn.;  
3/27/02

Virgil D. Beckner Jr., '50,  
of Lompoc, Calif.; 9/19/01

Carter L. Refo, '42,  
of Richmond, Va.; 8/8/02

## **Washington State**

### **Washington Beta**

Donald V. Evans, '45,  
of North Port, Fla.; 5/1/02

## **Westminster**

### **Missouri Gamma**

Raymond L. Porter, '75,  
of Oklahoma City, Okla.;  
12/01

## **Wisconsin**

### **Wisconsin Alpha**

Philip E. Arnold, '47,  
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## **Wofford**

### **South Carolina Gamma**

Francis M. Foster, '63,  
of Spartanburg, S.C.; 2/3/01

## **Worcester Polytechnic**

### **Massachusetts Delta**

Robinson M. Swift, '40,  
of Hooksett, N.H.; 6/5/02

## Alabama

**Alabama Alpha-Mu**  
Russell A. Quarles, '70  
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## Bucknell

**Pennsylvania Zeta**  
William H. Connell III, '50  
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## Denver

**Colorado Zeta**  
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James R. Bryant, '44  
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**Kansas Alpha**  
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**West Virginia Alpha**  
William H. Blenko, '69  
by *Robert M. Dilley*

## Nebraska

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Robert M. Cochran, '32  
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## Northwestern

**Illinois Psi-Omega**  
Perry M. Peterson, '53  
by *Harold R. Jordan*

## Syracuse

**New York Delta**  
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## Toledo

**Ohio Nu**  
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Richard S. Karazim, '59  
by *Gerald O. Zedlitz*

## UC - Berkeley

**California Beta**  
Henry C. Stenzel, '26  
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## Washington State

**Washington Beta**  
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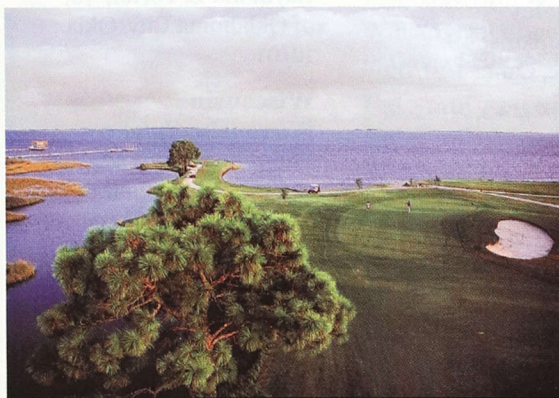
Liz Chapman  
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## IN HONOR

Dr. J. Graham Provan  
Chapter Advisor  
Millikin

Contributions "in honor of" or "in memory of" a brother may be sent to: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation; 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837.



## ΣAE 25th Annual Amateur Golf Tournament

The tournament will begin on Wednesday April 30, 2003 with early registration and conclude on Saturday May 3rd. Tiger Point Country Club will host this years event. Lodging will be at the Beachside Resort as well as the new Hilton Garden Inn. The tournament will be composed of 100 participants and 4 alternates. The calendar will be packed full of social activities (lots of new activities). Commemorative souvenirs will be special.

For more information e-mail Ken Jernigan ([Jernigan@iusa.net](mailto:Jernigan@iusa.net)) or Bobby England ([bob@divottechgolf.com](mailto:bob@divottechgolf.com))

# Recruitment Recommendation

Alumni can help our chapters increase their numbers by letting the Fraternity Service Center know of an incoming college freshman or an independent student who would be a good candidate for membership into ΣAE. If you know of any student who will attend or is currently attending an institution where an ΣAE chapter is located, please fill out this form and fax or mail it to the Fraternity Service Center. We will then forward it to the chapter. Any information alumni can provide will not only benefit our chapters, but will also benefit the individual. Please be sure to complete your information so that we may contact you, if necessary.

**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.**

Reference submitted by

School & year

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone number

Your e-mail

Prospective's name

Home address

City

State

Zip

Phone

University or college name

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

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

Does prospective have a ΣAE relative? If so, list name and relationship

High school attended

Academic record, honors, achievements, extracurricular activities, etc.

**LEGACY STATEMENT:** The 1985 Anniversary Convention adopted the Statement of Position on "Legacy" Candidates in Membership Recruitment which mandates the following: Legacies should be evaluated as any other, with an honest attempt made to determine whether the chapter and the individual are "right" for each other. **2.** A letter of acknowledgement and thanks is to be sent to the alumnus, as well contact made to him after rush to let him know what happened. Remember that an alumnus brother who recommends an individual for membership in ΣAE is an interested alumnus, one who cares enough about the Fraternity to take the time to contact the Fraternity Service Center or the local chapter. The legacy issue can be delicate, but if handled appropriately, a chapter can benefit from alumni input.

For questions or information on legacies, please contact Christopher Mundy, Assistant Executive Director of Member Services, at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or via e-mail at [cmundy@sae.net](mailto:cmundy@sae.net).



## ΣAE Rocks Cleveland

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### BANNER PROGRAM

For \$150 you can sponsor a banner to be displayed in public square which surrounds the Renaissance hotel, for the month of June 2003.

2 banner designs are available:

1 banner = ΣAE logo

1 banner = Cleveland Convention logo

Limited availability for each.

For more information contact  
events@sae.net

### CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS / SCHEDULE

#### Thursday, June 19, 2003

Opening Lunch  
Committee Meetings  
\*Cleveland Indians Event

#### Friday, June 20, 2003

Committee Meetings  
Elections  
Fraternity Laws  
\*Regional Meetings  
Review of Strategic Plan  
Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame Event

#### Saturday, June 21, 2003

Fraternity Laws  
Resolutions  
Committee Meetings  
Memorial Service  
Awards  
Final Banquet

\*Tentative Event

### Other Activities

Ladies Program  
Exhibits/Vendors  
Past ESA Breakfast  
Merit Key Society Breakfast  
Province Archon Reception  
Head Table Reception  
Golf Tournament  
ΣAE Foundation Meeting  
Council of Province Archon Meeting  
Supreme Council Meeting

### FEES

#### Registration Fees

Delegate or Alternate \$ 350.00  
*Includes registration, program material and all scheduled meals and events.*

Guest \$200.00  
*Includes Ladies Program and all scheduled meals and events.*

Observer \$150.00  
*Includes all scheduled meals and events.*

#### Scheduled meals

Lunch: June 19  
Lunch: June 20  
Lunch: June 21  
Final Banquet: June 21

#### Hotel Fees

\$129.00 / night  
*Single - Quad occupancy  
14.5% state and local tax*

Renaissance Cleveland Hotel  
Tower City Center  
24 Public Square  
Cleveland, OH 44113  
216.696.5600  
www.renaissancehotels.com

### OTHER

Reservations need to be made directly with the hotel by calling 1-800-HOTELS-1 and requesting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention rate.

The deadline to make your hotel reservation is May 18, 2003.

### Host Committee

John Kikol, Ohio University '66  
Kevin Wyndham, Kent State '88  
Lee Miller, Mount Union '62  
Many brothers of Province Pi

Visit [www.saeconvention.com](http://www.saeconvention.com)

ΣAE Rocks Cleveland 2003 CD is available for \$20. Proceeds to benefit a scholarship fund. For more information e-mail Charles Hodge at [charleshodge@worldnet.att.net](mailto:charleshodge@worldnet.att.net).





## True Gentleman Initiative Institutes

The TGI Institute will deliver the resources of Fraternity Service Center to you. Not only will you learn new ideas to implement at your chapter, you'll leave with enthusiasm and a plan to help you implement your new ideas in your chapter. We're building on the success of last year's Regional Leadership Schools; we've made enhancements based on your feedback and have changed the name to better reflect the mission of these events.

While Leadership School is about teaching teamwork and instilling the quality and values of leadership in the Fraternity and beyond, the new TGI Institutes complement this curriculum with the knowledge and know how you need to manage and operate a successful chapter on your campus.

Beginning January 24, 2003, the Fraternity will be holding six TGI Institutes throughout the Realm to deliver intense, chapter operations focused training for all chapters. You will learn with fellow brothers, alumni and volunteers via individualized workshops and group sessions

\$75 registration fee (Includes hotel and meals costs)

[www.thetgi.net](http://www.thetgi.net)

# THE JOURNEY COMES TO YOU

**Phoenix (Hilton Phoenix East)**  
January 24 -26

**Columbus (Hyatt)**  
February 7-9

**Baltimore (Marriott BWI)**  
February 28 - March 2

Register on line at [www.forumsae.net](http://www.forumsae.net)  
or by contacting Michael McCrea at  
(800) 233-1856, ext. 223, or via e-mail  
at [mmccrea@sae.net](mailto:mmccrea@sae.net)

**Knoxville (Marriott)**  
January 31- February 2

**San Francisco (Marriott Airport)**  
February 21 - 23

**Denver (Marriott Tech Center)**  
February 28- March 2

# Chapter or Alumni News Briefs

If you have a short update that you would like included in the next issue of *The Record*, please send it to:



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## Addressing Our Records

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- This is a new address     The addressee is deceased - *Date of death* \_\_\_\_\_     This is the name and address of a lost brother

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Name

Chapter

Address

Year

City

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Zip +4

Home phone number

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Work phone number

Can you guess the location, year, and significance of this photo?



## SUMMER 2002 ISSUE



The summer 2002 "From the Archives" photo was the burning of the Levere Memorial Temple mortgage on the back steps of the Temple during the August 1943 convention. Shown (left to right) are Dolph Ginter (Cincinnati 1897), Fred Turner (Illinois 1922), Judge Alfred K. Nippert (Cincinnati 1894), George Short (Ohio Wesleyan 1905), Arthur Knox (Northwestern 1902), Lauren Foreman (Emory 1901) and John O. Moseley (Oklahoma 1916). Emmett Moore, Jr. (Washington State '51) and Richard Clark (Tennessee - Martin '92) both provided the correct answer.

**Send your answers to: Editor of *The Record*, 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837. Call (800) 233-1856, ext. 235. E-mail [cmundy@sae.net](mailto:cmundy@sae.net).**

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The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self control is equal to all emergencies; who does not mock the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.

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