

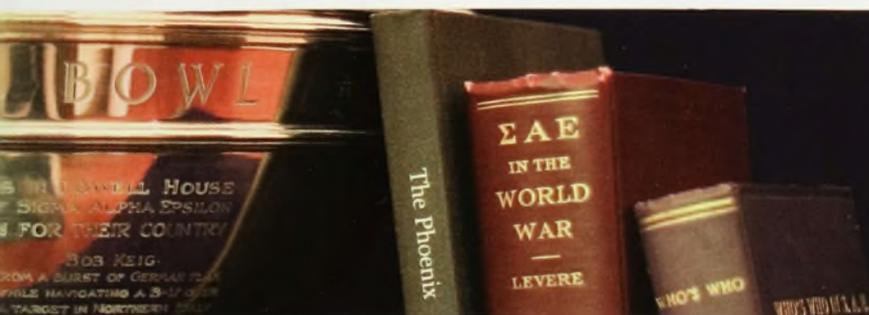
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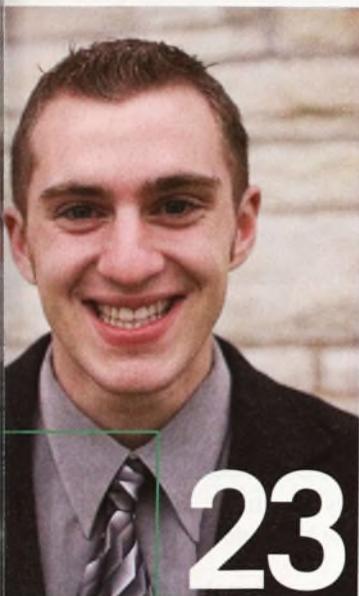
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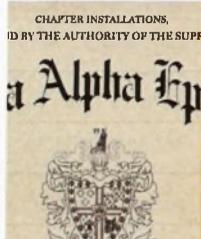
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Elijah Petersen, the 2003 True Gentleman of the Year, spoke with *The Record* on his award, his involvement with ΣAE and life as an award-winning student.
by Nicholas Ziegler

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Viewing the Fraternity from 30,000 feet ...



As I write this, I am traveling back to Columbus from a business trip. It reminds me of when the Supreme Council held a retreat in

July and discussed allowing the Fraternity Service Center staff to manage the Fraternity's day-to-day business. As a governing board, the Council then would focus its energy establishing goals and objectives for the staff to implement. In essence, the Supreme Council would view the organization from 30,000 feet up, metaphorically speaking.

Continuing that metaphor, this plane emulates the organization in so many ways. First, I hurried to the airport only to be disappointed at delay after delay, just as the Fraternity is faced with delays in implementing programs. I had planned to be on time, but forces over which I had no control postponed my plans. Because of factors such as the financial portfolio performance of various entities that cause us to delay the implementation of more programs, Σ AE is fiscally discouraged. These programs are so important to our organization's growth. Yet we really have little control over the net result of cash inflows. As I view other departure lounges, I note that there are several other flights which are similarly postponed. Σ AE is not the only group in the Greek community which faces these same financial challenges. Just as I am always told to relax and remain calm in facing travel challenges while the very capable grounds crew and other airline professionals will fix the problems, we, too, are confident in the capability of the FSC staff.

As we settle into our seats there is a cross-section of the American population on the aircraft. It is a mix of Latinos, Asians, whites, African Americans and various races who have climbed aboard.

The airline is making it as comfortable as possible for all passengers, just as Σ AE is making it comfortable for a diverse membership. Our chapters are opening their doors to this cross-section of student enrollment. All are welcome if they can uphold the creed of "The True Gentleman."

The services on this particular flight was reduced due to, I suppose, the financial wherewithal of the airline. I remember the days of being served a full meal on a 60-minute flight between Omaha and Kansas City when I was at Creighton between 1966 and 1970. United Airlines had great service then, and in many ways still does, but today, the airline is struggling to continue to operate, let alone serve hot meals to its passengers. We continue to be encouraged by its employees and the CEO of the airline that things are getting better. The onboard flight attendants are very courteous and provide as much help as possible. I truly believe they care. The FSC staff, as well as the members of the Supreme Council, is absolutely trying to exercise as much Member Care as possible, which is my mantra that states "They do not care how much you know until they know how much you care." While things are not as glorious as the days the market was bountifully supplying cash inflow, we are working hard to make things better. Like many airlines, we are not out of the woods yet, but plans are in place to continuously examine our financial position.

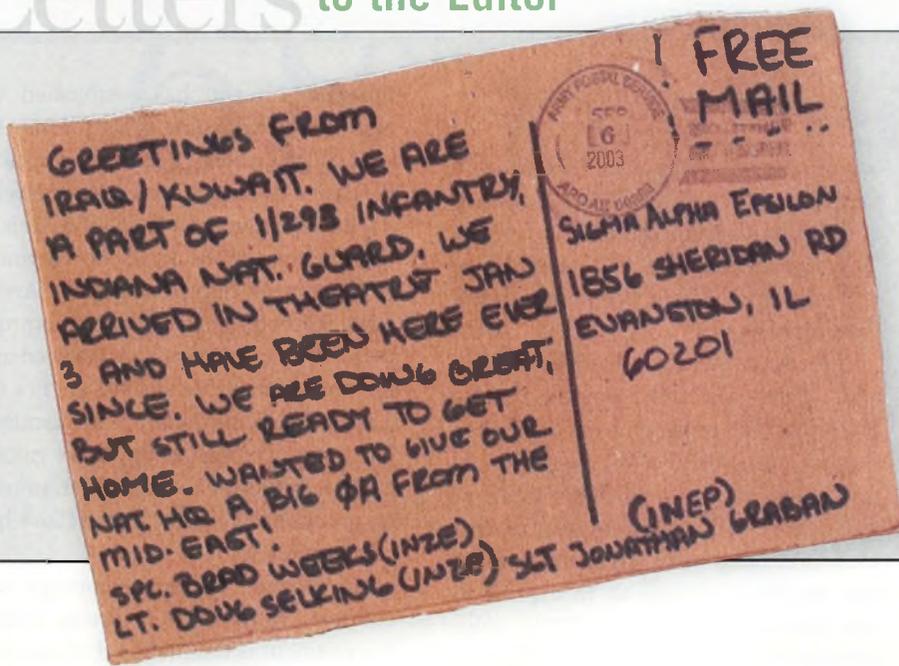
While I look through the window as we climb up to 30,000 feet, I can't help but recount how the Supreme Council wants to view the organization from this same level. Crossing the country would be impossible in three or four hours at ground level as is simply done on an aircraft. Just as similarly, we obviously need to come to terra firma to land. The Supreme Council needs the support of those at the ground level to help carry out the mission of the Fraternity. We call upon province archons, chapter advisors,

and house corporation officers to engage with the local chapters on a routine basis. So as to not miss the close up needs of our undergraduate brothers, the Supreme Council will also "land" as is appropriate to address the local concerns of members in the Realm. But we cannot do without the assistance of alumni and undergraduates in carrying out our goals by accepting positions in the committee structure of the total organization. It is with the help of all these key volunteers that our goals will come to fruition. The Council must be at 30,000 feet to improve the Fraternity through effective future visioning, relying on the ground level volunteers to manage the affairs within each local chapter. There are only so many hours in the day. Everyone has to do his part.

I mentioned at the end of the Voice of the Eminent Supreme Archon in the summer 2003 issue of *The Record*, "Have a safe, fun-filled fall." Some took the "fun" too far. Those same brothers did not consider the "safe" aspect of my message. The FSC staff and the Supreme Council have been far too consumed with hazing incidents, some of which occurred within 60 days of an outstanding Leadership School. Anti-hazing education is common sense and is preached at every higher institution. Hazing new members goes against the principles of being a True Gentleman. What is the logic that builds a better man? I challenge anyone to step forward with the argument that hazing builds a better friend. We are not the friend- and brother-building business; we are not in the business of tearing apart friendships which have developed over a recruitment period. I challenge each member of this organization to cease the hazing.

Many of the events involve the inappropriate use of alcohol. As our FSC staff and volunteering insurance executives negotiate for the most affordable liability insurance coverage, our undergraduate and, oddly enough, a few alumni members

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Greetings from the Middle East

Greetings to the Evanston staff from Iraq/Kuwait. We are a part of 11293 Infantry, Indiana National Guard. We arrived in theatre Jan. 3 and have been in Iraq ever since. We are doing great, but still ready to get home. We wanted to give our national headquarters and brothers a big "Phi Alpha" from the Middle East.

Spc. Brad Weeks, *Ball State '03*

Lt. Doug Selking, *Ball State '02*

Sgt. Jonathan Braban, *Evansville*



Live the Life of a True Gentleman

The summer 2003 edition of *The Record* looks great. I really enjoyed the memorials to Bruce Murphy and Ivan Allen. Hopefully the memory of their good deeds will serve as a lasting example for all succeeding generations of SAEs as to how to live the life of "The True Gentleman."

Clifford Yee
Richmond '99

Pinnacle Issue of *The Record*

In 34 years of reading *The Record*, the summer 2003 issue had to be the best copy I have ever read. The format has changed over the years, but the staff has reached the pinnacle with this issue. Don't change anything in the future. I

am an old traditionalist and I went nuts when they quit putting the houses on the front cover years ago, but I must say job well done on the summer 2003 issue. On a final note, how come the mother chapter (Alabama-Alabama Mu) and 24 other chapters were not represented at the 147th Anniversary Convention in Cleveland? Am I missing out on something or what is going on? Noble Leslie DeVotie would turn over in his grave if he knew Alabama Mu was not represented at Convention.

John Carney
Arizona State / Texas - El Paso '71

Top of the Class

I just read the summer issue of *The Record*. I began working at Phi Kappa Tau and have enjoyed reading other organizations' magazines. *The Record* is definitely at the top of the class.

Jeff Baird
Laurel Editor / Phi Kappa Tau

Reducing Depictions of Alcohol

I was surprised and disappointed in the last issue of *The Record*. For several years now, SAE has placed a great emphasis on reducing the consumption of alcohol in our Fraternity. The rules have changed dramatically since I was an undergraduate at North Dakota Alpha. Yet, on page 5 of the summer issue, there is a photo-

graph of the brothers of Southwest Texas softball team with beer. Yes, I know that beer and softball go hand-in-hand, but this photo sends the wrong message to the undergraduates and alumni. I hope in the future that photographs such as this will not appear in *The Record*.

Lt. Col. Miles C. Wiley
North Dakota '75

[Editor's note: The Record's policy on alcoholic beverages in photographs prohibits their display by undergraduates, but in alumni photographs it is permitted if done in a responsible, adult manner.]

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.



1st Lt. David Medlin, a fellow soldier and their Iraqi interpreter in Baghdad

Brotherhood from Iraq

We often use the terms "brotherhood" and "bonding" when talking about fraternities. Truthfully, as a freshman at Furman University in South Carolina, these words held little more than idyllic meaning to me. I realize that in the seven years since my freshman year, I have come to understand these words. They are now a part of my character.

I deployed with CCO, 326th Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne Division (AASLT) to Kuwait in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. We had local interpreters in Iraq and became good friends with one brother and sister team. The woman was a university student, temporarily on break because all of the computers in the university were stolen in the looting that devoured the country's wealth.

Even after a few weeks in a combat zone, you learn to trust the soldiers around you, but I will also overcome the strain by leaning on my brothers for support. To all veterans both past and present, I salute you. Perhaps by telling our stories, it will lead to stronger bonds of friendship.

1st Lt. David Medlin
Furman '00

Correction

Harold W. Lucas (Tennessee '50) was incorrectly listed in the 2002-'03 Foundation Honor Roll of Donors as a member of the Chapter Eternal. Our apologies to him and any of his classmates from the University of Tennessee that may have been alarmed. Brother Lucas is alive and resides in Columbia, Tenn.

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are creating an atmosphere making such negotiations very challenging. Our goal is to lower rates and enhance coverage. Risk management violations which have occurred since Aug. 1, 2003 are making that impossible.

The Supreme Council acknowledges, and agrees, the only way to fix the Fraternity's financial picture is to increase revenue and/or reduce expenses. To further reduce expenses will begin to cut at the meat of ΣAE's program offering. We need these programs in an effort to attract new members as well as to expand to new host institutions through the colonization process. In years past, when the Fraternity's Endowment Fund was performing well in a robust economy and stock market, our then-Eminent Supreme Recorder approached the trustees with a request to fund the deficit of the Fraternity to the tune of \$400,000-\$500,000. The request was issued each May and received in time, through realized stock capital gains, to balance the statement of activities. When the stock market and economy dried up, so did ΣAE's ability to draw upon these gains. There were few, if any gains, from which to draw. Also, the direction of the ΣAE Services board of trustees, which now manages the FEF, is refocused upon assisting the chapter housing concerns of the Fraternity.

We must grow the revenue side some way. I recall years ago being told by then-ESA Clarke Houston the Fraternity would not survive on its member dues alone. Back then, we did not fund \$1.4 million risk management budget. We did not need liability insurance at all. That was then and this is now. So, while at its 30,000 foot vantage point, the

Supreme Council has established very aggressive expansion goals for the FS staff to implement. The newly appointed Extension Advisory Committee is developing affordable growth techniques. It is the coordination of the staff, the committee and Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon Mike Scarborough that will see this project to fruition. It has to happen. We need more men on more campuses. We are not suggesting sacrificing quality with quantity. In fact, once we opened the flood gates to ΣAE's expansion, the inquiries from interested groups and host institutions have been very impressive.

In closing, let me encourage each chapter in their recruitment efforts. Recruitment is the lifeblood of our order and local chapters are in total control of this lifeblood. Also, stop the hazing! It is dumb, childish and certainly does nothing to enhance brotherhood. Follow the guidelines of common sense and the law when serving alcohol. Be sensible in what you do. Get that GPA up and keep it up. Make ΣAE the shining icon of your campuses' Greek community.

Finally, alumni, I encourage all alumni to get involved, either in your local chapter or the chapter nearest your home. Attend alumni meetings and Province social events. Support your Fraternity with your dollars and your energy. Be a role model in alcohol education and encourage responsible use. Also, assume an abhorrent zero-tolerance attitude regarding hazing. We need each and every brother — that means you!

Tom "Bear" Bower
Eminent Supreme Archon
Creighton '70

Editor's Note

"Letters to the Editor" can be mailed to Editor of *The Record*; 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, Ill., 60201-3837; sent via fax to (847) 475-2250; or e-mailed to editor@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 winter 2004 issue of *The Record* is Jan. 15, 2003. Questions regarding deadlines or content can be directed to Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or at cmundy@sae.net.

For the first time in **years** the Levere Memorial Temple hosted the opening session of the

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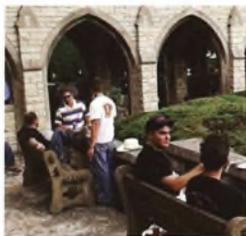
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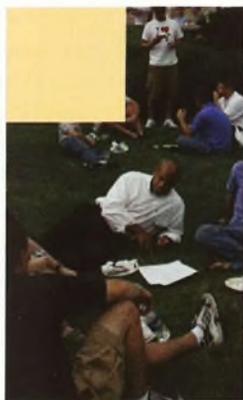
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SHOULD YOUR CHAPTER APPLY FOR TAX-EXEMPT STATUS?

The Fraternity Service Center often receives inquiries regarding the tax-exempt status of local chapters. In hearing such requests, there are a number of points that should be stressed to the Realm.

First, local collegiate chapters are not considered tax-exempt as a result of their chartered status by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A lengthy application must be submitted to the IRS to obtain such status. Chapters may apply for and receive 501(c)(7) status, but it is not recommended given the time needed to compile the application and given the annual reporting it requires. In addition, the yearly turnover in chapter officers makes the yearly filing requirement difficult to meet. Secondly, the Σ AE Foundation is available to receive restricted gifts to benefit individual chapters. Tax-exempt status, then, would not be beneficial if the intended purpose is such a gift. Finally, some chapters may already be able to enjoy the benefits of purchasing items tax-exempt so long as the activities fall under the educational purposes of the host institution. For example, chapters within the state university system of Florida fall under the umbrella of a state entity — the university — and may make tax-exempt purchases since they are registered organizations of their respective universities. Other chapters may enjoy this same benefit depending on the statutes of their respective state.

To better address each chapter's individual needs, however, inquire at the campus student organizations office. **Be aware that if the tax-exempt status is still a necessary or feasible goal, paperwork requesting justification will be required to guarantee that it would fall within the guidelines of "educational" pursuits.**



Attending a lobbying session are (from left) Tim Strobl, Tom Goodale, Jim Sakers, Richard Hopple, Jim Quello and a conference attendee.

GREEK COMMUNITY LOBBIES CONGRESS

On Sept. 16-17, the North-American Interfraternity Conference coordinated a lobbying effort in Washington, D.C, encouraging all Greek members of Congress to support House Resolution 1523 and Senate Bill 1246, the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act of 2003. The Act would amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, providing tax-deductible status for all college housing expenditures by a 501(c)(3) organization, not simply those donations for educational purposes. Past Eminent Supreme Archon Richard Hopple and Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale represented Sigma Alpha Epsilon in these efforts.

The legislation would allow the Σ AE Foundation to accept and distribute funds for virtually all house expenditures. For example, sprinkler systems could be installed in chapter houses, instead of restricting donation funds to library and computer room renovations.

Thanks to all who have contacted their U.S. representatives in the last few months, calling for support of the Act. For more information or to actively support the effort, contact your local Senator or House representative. A fax sent directly to that legislator's office is often the most effective means of communication. **Full lists are available at www.senate.gov and www.house.gov.**

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON MATERIALS BEING SOLD ON EBAY

Brothers who frequent eBay, the Internet's most popular auction site, may have seen Sigma Alpha Epsilon memorabilia, including badges, copies of *The Record* and *The Phoenix*, t-shirts and the like up for sale. Some individuals, usually antique dealers and collectors, acquire Greek badges from estate or garage sales and then auction them on the site. While this is a widespread practice, badges and Fraternity insignia are copyrighted and trademarked under federal laws. The badges brothers receive at initiation remain Fraternity property, and, when a member dies, his badge is either to be buried with him or returned to the Fraternity Service Center for archiving. Selling it to the public violates the Fraternity's rights. The FSC has no discretionary funds to purchase historic artifacts from the Internet or from members. **Anyone interested in donating items to the Levere Memorial Temple Museum should contact Fraternity Archivist Jenny Thompson at (800) 233-1856, ext. 204.**

NOMINATE A T.H.E. AWARD CANDIDATE

The New York City Alumni Association established The Highest Effort Award in 1977 for successful Fraternity members. The Award is now given by the Fraternity Service Center, recognizing brothers from across the Realm in their professional fields, including athletics, the arts, banking and finance, communication, philanthropy, education, entertainment, journalism, law and medicine. Past winners include former co-host of Entertainment Tonight Bob Goen (San Diego State '76), Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson (North Dakota '67) and U.S. Senator Connie Mack (Florida '66). Nominations for T.H.E. Awards are evaluated in January but are accepted year-round. **To nominate a successful brother, contact Director of Alumni Membership and Volunteer Services Tim Strobl at (800) 233-1856, ext. 205, or at tstrobl@sae.net.**

SIGN UP FOR THE MONTHLY E-RECORDER NEWSLETTER

In addition to the quarterly magazine *The Record*, the Fraternity Service Center publishes a monthly electronic newsletter, *The e-Recorder*. As a vehicle from the Eminent Supreme Recorder, *The e-Recorder* addresses topics of interest to the Realm and to higher education in general.

To subscribe to *The e-Recorder*, send an e-mail from the address at which you would like to receive the newsletter to editor@sae.net with your name, chapter designation and graduation year. **If you have any questions or would like more information, contact Coordinator of Publications Nicholas Ziegler at (800) 233-1856, ext. 226, or at nziegler@sae.net.**

REPORTING A CLAIM TO THE FRATERNITY'S LIABILITY POLICY?

Palmer & Cay has managed Sigma Alpha Epsilon's liability insurance program since 1988, which includes its general policy. General liability policy covers the Fraternity for claims arising from covered allegations of negligence or personal injury, and excess liability policy provides additional limits above the general liability. Volunteers of ΣAE are also insured under the liability insurance program while acting within the scope of their duties. **Any and all incidents that may give rise to a liability claim should be reported to the Fraternity Service Center within 24 hours of the incident by contacting Associate Director of Finance Jeremy Harvey at (800) 233-1856, ext. 144, or at jharvey@sae.net, and by submitting an incident report form.** For the form visit the True Gentleman Initiative Web site at www.thetgi.net and click "Core Areas," then "Risk Management."



THE RECORD ANNOUNCES PHOTO CONTEST

Throughout its long history, *The Record* has published thousands of photos submitted by undergraduate chapters and alumni. Photographs are one of the most enjoyed components of each issue. Most photos that are submitted are printed and shared with the Realm, while others are forwarded to the chapter's scrapbook for future reference. *The Record* is issuing a challenge to all members to capture an image of something that most symbolizes the Fraternity, values, brotherhood, icons or symbols synonymous with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, such as a lion, the ΣAE flag, violets, fleur-de-lis, the number 1856, etc.

Outstanding submissions in the past have included taking the ΣAE Flag to the peak of a major summit or a few brothers posing in front of a lion statue, for example.

Submissions will be judged on originality, creativity and overall quality of the photo. Two will be selected, one undergraduate and one alumni; the winning entry will be featured in an upcoming issue of *The Record*. Both prints and digital submissions over 300 dpi are accepted. To ensure all submissions have an equal opportunity to win, submissions from professional photographers are accepted, but discouraged. Winners will receive a \$200 gift certificate towards a digital camera. **For more information or to submit a photo, contact Coordinator of Publications Nicholas Ziegler at (800) 233-1856, ext. 226, or at nziegler@sae.net.**

75-YEAR MILESTONE REACHED

The following brothers have been members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for 75 years and will receive a certificate commemorating their long-standing membership in the Fraternity. The Fraternity Service Center congratulates these alumni for their long-standing dedication to ΣAE.

George B. Aden (Drake '28)
 Frank J. Baskin (Cumberland '29)
 Darold L. Belshe (Oregon '30)
 Clarence W. Bills (Millikin '30)
 Samuel E. Blackburn (Kentucky '30)
 George A. Brown (Wofford College '29)
 Earl W. Carr (Union '30)
 Jack P. Cleveland (Drake '30)
 William E. Clingan (Worcester Polytechnic '30)
 Lory F. Davis (Bucknell '30)
 John T. Fitzgerald (New Hampshire '30)
 Olin B. Gober (Texas '30)
 Arthur J. Haga (Michigan State '30)
 Knox C. Hill (Chicago '30)
 Gilbert P. Howard (Southern Methodist '30)
 Thomas M. Hines (Georgia '30)
 Leroy Keller (Colorado '29)
 John D. King (Louisiana State '29)
 Myron W. Lewis (Pittsburgh '29)
 S. Donald Livingston (Oregon State '30)
 Arthur E. March (Colorado '30)
 Joe R. Martin (Auburn '30)
 Robert T. Matteson (Michigan '30)
 Selden F. McCaskey (UC-Berkeley '30)
 William Zinn McDonald (Oregon State '30)
 William H. Nunneley (Michigan '30)
 Thomas N. Patton (Tennessee '30)
 Danforth J. Rivet (Carnegie-Mellon '30)
 Thomas Lee Robinson (Cumberland '29)
 Alec M. Sanders (South Carolina-Columbia '30)
 James M. Thompson (Arkansas-Fayetteville '30)
 King O. Thompson Jr. (Southern Methodist '29)
 Dan R. Vining (Texas '30)
 Minor H. Watterson (Michigan State '30)
 James G. Wilson (Texas '29)

75 years

A NEW CORPORATE STRUCTURE: THREE ENTITIES ESTABLISHED TO SERVICE BROTHERS

At the 147th Anniversary Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Sigma Alpha Epsilon voted to make the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Foundation, and Services separate corporations governed by independent boards of trustees. While this separation will help ensure the independence and sustainability of each organization, there remain important dependencies among them as depicted in the diagram at right.

Members receive products and services from the Fraternity in exchange for dues and fees, housing support from Services and access to loans, scholarships and educational programming from the Foundation. Alumni receive products and services in exchange for

alumni association dues, and also contribute volunteer time to members.

The Fraternity provides information and feedback on the performance of chapters to Services which informs the appropriateness of housing support. The Foundation provides funding to support educational programming and a line of credit to the Fraternity in order to meet the needs of members and alumni.

Based on their experience and the value derived from these efforts, alumni and members may choose to make tax-deductible contributions to the Foundation. In order to coordinate the management of all three entities, the Eminent Supreme Recorder serves as the Chief Executive Officer for all three corporations.

To ensure the missions of each independent corporation are fulfilled and to provide coordinated oversight, there is

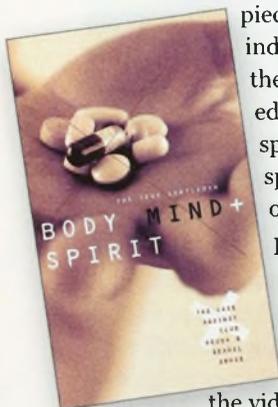
overlapping representation on the Fraternity, Service and Foundation boards. A historic meeting of the three separate boards was held the weekend of Nov. 8 at the Levere Memorial Temple, marking the first formal gathering of all three entities since they were established over the summer at Convention.

The meeting included a presentation by the Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale on the state of the Fraternity and a fiscal audit review by Director of Finance Beth Taylor. A majority of the remaining time was spent discussing finances and how the three can best support each other. Other items on the agenda included a report on the NIC lobbying efforts for the current Congressional bill on tax-deductible donations and housing-related support for the Fraternity. The housing commit-

CLUB DRUG VIDEO EDUCATES ON THE DANGERS OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Last year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon produced an educational video to educate members on the dangerous effects of club drugs. Titled "Body, Mind and Spirit: The Case Against Club Drugs and Sexual Abuse," the video was released and shown at regional Leadership Schools and the 2002 Leadership School. After its debut, the piece was distributed to individual chapters for the development of an educational program specific to each campus, speaking to the dangers of club drugs and the possible consequences of either using or abusing such substances. A few additional copies of the video are available. To

use one for a presentation or for an upcoming campus event, contact Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or at cmundy@sae.net.



NEW STAFF ADDITIONS IN EVANSTON

The Fraternity Service Center has added new staff members to better serve all in the Realm.

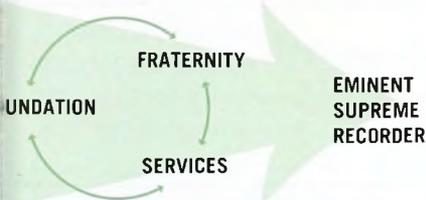
Nicholas A. Ziegler (Loyola-Chicago '03) was hired as the Coordinator of Publications mid-August after graduating in May with a bachelor's in psychology and more than four years of publication experience. In addition to overseeing publication of *The Record* and *The e-Recorder*, Ziegler also handles special projects such as the recent printing of the 2003-'05 Fraternity Laws. **He can be reached at (800) 233-1856, ext. 226, or at nziegler@sae.net.**

David J. Sandell (Northern Iowa '03) was hired as the Coordinator of Educational Programs in late September. Sandell's undergraduate work was in communication studies. Sandell's responsibilities include creating new resources for www.thetgi.net, working with the various scholarships and leadership schools provided by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and providing support to undergraduate members. **He can be reached at (800) 233-1856, ext. 234, or at dsandell@sae.net.**

Jared A. Evans (Alma '03) has been hired as Coordinator of Extension and the Foundation Telefund as of Nov. 1, 2003. Evans recently graduated with a bachelor's degree in organizational communication, with an emphasis in public relations. In addition to overseeing and tracking the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation Telefund efforts, Evans also assists Director of Extension Mike Corelli with the Fraternity's ongoing expansion process. **He can be reached at (800) 233-1856, ext. 221, or at jevans@sae.net.**

Gregory P. Somers (Michigan State '98) was hired as the Fraternity Services Coordinator/Analyst mid-August. A 2001 graduate of Michigan State University Law School, Somers spent the past two years working in an insurance defense litigation law firm in Los Angeles, Calif. In addition to his position with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services, he also is the point of contact for the Committee on Fraternity Laws and the newly created Housing Committee. **He can be reached at (800) 233-1856, ext. 237, or at gsomers@sae.net.**

...ee, a separate board, had met on Friday with the Services board to share objectives in the field. **For more information on the three entities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, please contact Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale at (800) 233-1856, ext. 222.**



SAE AND THE NORTH-AMERICAN INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The North-American Interfraternity Conference, established in 1910, was formed to advocate the needs of its member fraternities through enrichment of the fraternity experience. Today, the NIC has 66 member organizations with 5,500 chapters located on 800 campuses in the United States and Canada with approximately 350,000 undergraduate members. The NIC is led by a board of directors comprised of 15 volunteers from member fraternities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been an NIC member since the founding of the Conference. The Fraternity pays dues of \$82 per chapter to the NIC.

The NIC continues to provide excellent informative programs, including the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute, Futures Quest and IMPACT. Whereas the UIFI is a 4-5 day retreat held during the summer, emphasizing both individual and group values, Futures Quest is a weekend seminar held for new members to the Greek community. IMPACT takes the experiences of UIFI to a single college campus, where all Greeks can participate. The SAE Foundation sponsored 10 scholarships to UIFI and Futures Quest in 2003.

NIC's headquarters and professional staff are located in Indianapolis, Ind. **For more information, visit the Conference's Web site at www.nicindy.org.**

CORPORATE SPONSORSHIPS: PARTNERING WITH SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Do you work for a Fortune 500 company that could support the programs or operations of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Foundation? Does your company have a foundation that supports higher education or leadership programs? The Fraternity is aggressively pursuing relationships with companies that support higher education and student leadership development. Opportunities include gifts-in-kind, financial support and discounted products. In response to their support, companies will receive free advertising in *The Record* and other SAE publications, marketing opportunities at Leadership School and Convention, and access to our undergraduate leaders for internships or focus groups. Partnering with SAE's award-winning programs allows a unique opportunity for any corporation that wants to contribute to the future leaders of our country while offsetting the increasing costs of higher education. **For more information contact Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or at cmundy@sae.net.**

2004 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Supreme Council meeting	
TBA	Jan. 30-Feb. 1
Province Omicron conference	
UNC-Wilmington	Feb. 6-8
Province Sigma Leadership School	
Dallas, Texas	Feb. 6-8
TGI Institute: Provinces Theta, Iota and Chi	
Memphis, Tenn.	Feb. 6-8
Provinces Chi and Chi-Alpha Leadership School	
TBA	Feb. 21
Provinces Mu-Delta, Nu, Rho-Eta and Beta Leadership School	
University of Delaware	Feb. 26-28
Greater Cincinnati alumni association Founders' Day	
Cincinnati, Ohio	March 5
Province Zeta Leadership School and Convention	
TBA	March 5-7
Southern Nevada alumni association Founders' Day	
Naples, Fla.	March 8
Founders' Day 2004	
	March 9
Pasadena alumni association Founders' Day	
Pasadena, Calif.	March 11
Sioux Falls alumni association Founders' Day	
Sioux Falls, S.D.	March 20
Tennessee-Knoxville 125th anniversary	
Knoxville, Tenn.	March 20

MERIT KEY DIRECTORY, FRATERNITY LAWS PUBLISHED

The communication department has recently finished publication of the 2003-'04 Merit Key Directory and the 2003-'05 Fraternity Laws. In addition, *The Phoenix*, the manual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was updated in 2002. All are available in .pdf format as well. **To request a copy of any document, contact Coordinator of Publications Nicholas Ziegler at (800) 233-1856, ext. 226, or at nziegler@sae.net.**

The following alumni were awarded the Merit Key in 2003

Stephen M. Eldridge (Union '97)
Steve A. Frichette (Oregon '88)
Ron D. Maddy (Oregon State '61)
Roger W. Mickelson (South Dakota '58)
Robert B. Rutherford III (Pennsylvania State '61)
Steve D. Sikorski (South Dakota '64)
Frank D. Williams (New Mexico Phi '60)
Cliff L. Yee (Richmond '97)



Benefits

OF MEMBERSHIP

Liability Insurance for Sigma Alpha Epsilon

There have been many conversations recently about the Fraternity's Risk Management Program. Why is it necessary? What does it do for the chapters, alumni associations and house corporations? And, particularly, why does it cost so much for the undergraduate brothers paying for it?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, like every other national fraternity and sorority, purchases insurance protection for unknown liabilities that may occur in the future; this is the same type of liability insurance an individual buys for a car or home. ΣAE's policy protects all brothers and employees of the Fraternity should some event take place that would result in a claim against a chapter, the chapter officers, an alumni advisor or alumni volunteer. The policy, however, excludes from coverage a perpetrator of any intentional act that may result in the claim. The purpose of the Risk Management Program is to protect the Fraternity, its members, its assets and all of its entities from a claim that could ultimately lead to bankruptcy.

Historically, the Fraternity has carried three levels of general liability insurance totaling \$25 million in coverage. The amount appears significant but is not unusual in today's litigious environment for settlements in the millions of dollars; many remember the hot-coffee lawsuit at McDonalds. The premium cost for this level of coverage to Sigma Alpha Epsilon was \$338,000, \$341,000 and \$570,000 in 2000, 2001 and 2002, respectively. These general liability policies carried high deductibles of \$100,000 per event and \$350,000 in aggregate. What does this mean? On any one settlement, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pays the first \$100,000 and pays \$350,000 maximum for all claims in a policy year. It is also important to know that these costs are usually spent to defend any claims against the Fraternity, i.e. the costs of

lawyers and investigators before final settlement or dismissal.

In the past three years, insurance costs have continued to escalate. In 2003, the Fraternity was shocked to see the price increase to \$740,000 for the same level of coverage. This, of course, was a number that the Fraternity could not afford while continuing to offer numerous programs and services. With this in mind, the Fraternity decreased the amount of coverage to what is dictated by Fraternity Laws: \$11,000,000 of coverage, at a cost of \$655,000. With this change came higher deductibles as well: \$100,000/\$400,000 versus \$100,000/\$350,000 for the 2002 calendar year. Undergraduates should be comforted knowing this insurance coverage currently costs each collegiate member only \$156 per year. This is a relative bargain. (*see sidebar*).

Why has insurance become so expensive? Insurance companies make money by collecting premiums up front, taking those monies and investing them in other opportunities such as the stock market and loans to other companies. With the significant drops in the stock market and the worldwide economy, many industries are suffering. The insurance industry as a whole has not made any money from underwriting — premiums collected versus claims paid out — since 1979, according to insurance broker Palmer & Cay. Instead, the industry has turned to the stock market and, by extension, the economy, to attain profitability. With limited opportunities in recent years, the insurance industry has raised premiums, the only source of revenue it can control, hence, the increased cost to the Fraternity. In addition, the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001, has hurt the insurance industry as more rush to insure against potentially devastating disasters impossible to cover by a single agency.

Liability Insurance by the Numbers

Risk Management Fee per undergraduate **\$156**

\$655,000
ΣAE's cost for \$11 million in coverage for the 2003 calendar year

ΣAE's out-of-pocket claims for 2002 **\$150,000**

\$1,061 estimated cost for \$100,000/\$300,000 liability insurance on a 1997 Honda Accord EX for a 20-year-old male in Savannah, Ga.*

\$873 estimated cost for \$100,000/\$300,000 liability insurance on a 1995 Honda Accord EX for a 20-year-old male in Madison, Wis.*

*source: Palmer and Cay

The bottom line? The insurance industry rates its clients according to risk. It is surprising to know men's college fraternities are rated in the same risk category as tall buildings, sports arenas and long-haul trucking companies which are all considered high-risk and demand higher-than-usual premiums.

Given the current state of the economy and a history of losses by the insurance industry, it may be several years before there is a decline or even leveling of insurance premiums. There are fewer carriers in the market as the load on many insurance companies reaches capacity. Insurance may reach a point where coverage is not available at any price for the Fraternity. What all members can do is to educate themselves on the risk management policies of ΣAE on state laws and on university policies related to social events and pledge education. When more members understand the impact of their behavior and its impact on the chapter and the entire organization, we can collectively reduce our claims and provide an environment that is safe and conducive for friendship, personal growth and academic success. 🍀

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A "TRUE GENTLEMAN?"

Knowledge

The Phoenix

Knowledge is power. **\$35**



Accessories

Brooks Brothers ΣΑΕ Tie

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



Respect

"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**



Pride

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**

Honor

Brother Badge

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



Emergency Supplies

Golf Balls

Titleist golf balls with ΣΑΕ logos. **\$9 per sleeve**
\$33 per dozen



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Preparing, Providing and Preserving...

Eight in 2s 2 years

Alumni and friends frequently ask Foundation staff and volunteers, "What do you do with the funds you raise?" The answer: The Foundation uses the funds to help **Prepare, Provide, and Preserve**.

Prepare. Since its inception in 1935, the ΣAE Foundation has helped fund the graduation of more than 17,000 brothers from Leadership School. In 2001-'02 and 2002-'03, the ΣAE Foundation contributed more than \$330,000 toward Leadership Schools. The ΣAE Foundation also sponsored the kick-off of regional Leadership Schools — TGI Institutes — contributing nearly \$200,000 during the past two years to make leadership development even more accessible to our undergraduate brothers.

Provide. The ΣAE Foundation offers financial aid to undergraduates in the form of scholarships, loans and proceeds from more than 65 endowed Chapter Education Funds. The ΣAE Foundation has awarded \$460,000 in scholarships and more than \$370,000 in loans to deserving brothers over the past two years.

Preserve. The Levere Memorial Temple is a grand and constant symbol of our beloved Order. It houses one of the world's preeminent collections of fraternal artifacts. The Annual Fund of the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation contributes more than \$250,000 each year to preserve the Temple and its archives.

Prepare, Provide, and Preserve. All told in 2001-'02 and 2002-'03, the ΣAE Foundation provided nearly \$1.9 million in financial contributions to the education of Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers and development of their leadership skills. These vital programs would not be possible without the generous contributions of our alumni and undergraduates.

Following the election of new trustees at this year's 147th Anniversary Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, the ΣAE Foundation board of trustees adopted a vision for the next two years, we call it *Eight 2s in 2 Years*.

Subject to the results of a feasibility study, the ΣAE Foundation should target raising up to \$20 million in its upcoming comprehensive campaign. Building such an investment portfolio will allow the ΣAE Foundation to become nearly self-sustaining, covering its operating costs from the annual proceeds of this new total. Over the next two years, we will define our needs strategically, develop a persuasive case for support, organize the effort effectively, identify a sufficient pool of prospects, and complete the private phase of the comprehensive campaign by identifying the top donors who will donate two-thirds of our target.

This is a magnificent vision for the Foundation, but entirely within our reach! Eight 2s in 2. It can be accomplished, but we need the support of all of our brothers to make it happen. How can you help? A quick and easy way is to support this year's annual fund with your gift at any



level. You can do this today by visiting www.sae.net and hitting the "click here to donate" button. Perhaps you're a regular contributor to the Foundation who would consider joining the 1856 Society with a gift of \$250 or more.

There are many ways you can advance the work of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. Thank you for your consideration of what role you can play. I would love to hear from you! Please feel free to e-mail your comments to me at rdickinson@sae.net.

Fraternally,

Robert Dickinson
President, ΣAE Foundation
Stanford '86

2 Million Dollars in Contributions to ΣAE Fraternity.
Over the next two years, the ΣAE Foundation will contribute at least \$2 million to programs for undergraduate brothers and alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, including scholarships and loans, support for Leadership School and utilization of the Levere Memorial Temple.

2 Times the Number of Scholarships.
The ΣAE Foundation will double the number of scholarships given to ΣAE undergraduates by fiscal year end 2005. This will require an increase in marketing to make qualified undergraduates aware of these opportunities.

2 Times the Number of Donors.
Over the next two years, we will double the number of alumni participating in giving to the ΣAE Foundation.

2 Million Dollar Annual Fund.
The ΣAE Foundation will generate \$1.6 million in gifts in 2003-04 and \$2 million in 2004-05 to the Annual Fund. This goal will require maintaining the positive trends of the past two years, along with supporting the simultaneous introduction of a major capital campaign.

20% of New Gifts Allocated to Local Chapters.
The ΣAE Foundation will evaluate a policy which allocates at least 20 percent of all unrestricted gifts to support local chapters.

2 Million Dollar Annual Budget.
The ΣAE Foundation will maintain an operating budget of \$2 million or less each year. We will provide quality educational and leadership programming to our undergraduate brothers while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

2 Million Dollar Return on Investment.
Over the next two years, the ΣAE Foundation will increase its portfolio of investments based on interest, dividends, and appreciated value (i.e., excluding principal) by \$2 million, equivalent to an 8 percent return on investment in each of the next two years. This will require astute investment management.

2 Anniversaries.
In 2005, the Levere Memorial Temple will celebrate its 75th anniversary, and, in 2006, the Fraternity will celebrate its 150th. In recognition of these momentous occasions, the ΣAE Foundation will be conducting the largest capital campaign ever undertaken by a fraternal organization.

RECENT GRADUATES FOR HIRE

Any company owner or department head in search of young talent should browse the list below of Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers who earned their undergraduate degrees in 2003. Each of these brothers is clearly committed to the ideals of the Fraternity, as all made charitable gifts of at least \$100 to the Foundation within the past few months. In doing so, they have become Century members, the first level of the Founder Associate Circle reserved for young alums.

If interested in approaching one or more of the brothers below about an employment opportunity, please contact Associate Director of Development Matt Spencer at (847) 233-1856, ext. 203, or at [mspencer@sae.net](mailto:m Spencer@sae.net). Spencer can provide each prospect's contact information. Thanks in advance to those who will help these young alumni get their start, and thanks to these young alumni for their support of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Joshua Davis

(Occidental '03)

*psychology,
English literature minor***Kevin Cotta**

(San Diego State '03)

*marketing/advertising***Chad Cook**

(Southern California '03)

*business/finance***Scott Friedman**

(Washington [Missouri] '03)

*engineering***Luke Cooper**

(Michigan State '03)

*marketing/
telecommunication***Scott Gabrilson**

(Drake '03)

*PR/marketing***Roberto Gonzalez**

(Virginia Polytechnic '03)

*marketing management***Joseph Laux**

(Arizona State '03)

*business/marketing***John Losinger**

(Southern Methodist '03)

*political science***Steven Grossi**

(Chapman '03)

*broadcast journalism***Robert Maucher**

(Rensselaer Polytechnic '03)

*business mgmt./technology***Derek Morrison**

(Kansas '03)

*journalism***Todd Horner**

(Texas-Austin '03)

*biology/chemistry/Spanish***Michael Markowitz**

(Maryland-College Park '03)

*finance***Scott Messer**

(Emory '03)

*English,
Minor in Italian Studies***Michael Storti**

(Willamette '03)

*Economics,
Spanish,
politics minor***Edward McKenna**

(Florida '03)

*chemical engineering***John Nicoletti**

(Santa Clara '03)

*business science/
commerce acct.***Scott Gorman**

(Yale '03)

*anthropology***Shepard Tohill**

(Mississippi '03)

*biology***Michael Giannerini**

(Delaware '03)

*business***Carl Holubowich**

(George Washington '03)

*business administration***Shaun Mirza**

(Chapman '03)

*international relations***Ronald DeOrzio Jr.**

(Bucknell '03)

*English/philosophy***Daniel Koehl**

(Texas-Austin '03)

*government***Charles Harper**

(Rhodes '03)

*political science/business***Carlos Reyes**

(Miami '03)

*marketing/management***William Ezell**

(Georgia '03)

English

BROTHER STEPS UP, SUPPORTS NEXT YEAR'S LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Only six weeks after the closing of the 68th John O. Moseley Leadership School, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation received a generous gift in support of next year's annual event. Sherman Smith (Oklahoma State '48) recently made a significant charitable contribution in sponsorship of the general session, titled "The SAE Story and Leadership School Hall of Fame." Smith is the first to commit to the Leadership School Sponsorship Campaign this year, an effort that in its inaugural year raised \$40,000 from six major gifts during the first half of 2003.

"Thanks to Sherman's generosity, we are off to a great start in pursuit of our goal to secure sponsorships for all of next year's Leadership School sessions," Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale said. "I anticipate that with Sherman's gift leading the way, the goal will be reached and the 69th School will be the best in history."

Several Leadership School sponsorship opportunities exist, and sponsoring friends, alumni, foundations or corporations are invited to make a gift, especially in memoriam. For more information or for a list of sponsorship opportunities and giving options contact Assistant Executive Director Don Souhrada at (800) 233-1856, ext. 225, or at dsouhrada@sae.net.



Sherman Smith (Oklahoma State '48)

2003-'04 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student may apply for a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation scholarship. All awards are merit-based and applicants must be in good standing. The awards recognize academic excellence, leadership, service, campus involvement and behavior consistent with "The True Gentleman." The following brothers received an award for the 2003-'04 academic year. Applications for the 2004-'05 year will be available Jan. 1, 2004. **For more information, contact Coordinator of Educational Programs David Sandell at (800) 233-1856, ext. 234, or at dsandell@sae.net.**

s. Robert Hamrdla Award

Silver Award *Chad Mahalich, San Francisco*

ones-Laurence Award for Scholastic Achievement

Gold Award *Matthew Ocheltree, Harvard*

Silver Award *Jeremy Forster, Wyoming*

Bronze Award *Hazen Marshall, Oklahoma State*

r. Charles A. Preuss Medical Award

Gold Award *Jeremy Mitchell, Colorado School of Mines*

Silver Award *Sean Carlson, Ohio*

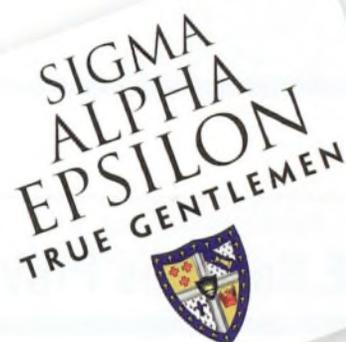
Bronze Award *Tyler Wellhausen, Oklahoma*

arren Paul Poslusny Award for Outstanding Achievement

Gold Award *Thomas Williams, Western Kentucky*

Silver Award *Jon Stanley, Kettering*

Bronze Award
Adam Balinge, UC-Berkeley
Ryan Bertram, Richmond
Jason Bosch, Wichita State
Christopher Cheng, UC-Los Angeles
Luke Cooper, Michigan State
Bryan Hess, Delaware
Gregory Kovacs, Ohio State
Lev Krutz, Kansas
Jonah Lee, Oregon
Matthew Mieir, Oklahoma State
Bradley Noel, South Dakota
Elijah Petersen, Case Western Reserve
Robert Sage, South Dakota
Ryan Vandamme, Colorado School of Mines



ELIMINATE THE ENVELOPE, MAXIMIZE THE MOUSE

Stamps, envelopes, trips to the post office ... who needs the hassle? With the revamped donation page at www.sae.net, supporting the efforts of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation is simple.

Follow the "Donate Here" link on the main page and set up a monthly or quarterly support plan, designate your gift to a particular fund and/or make a gift in memory of a brother in the Chapter Eternal. The new online giving Web site allows enough flexibility for any donation plan.

In addition, all brothers making Annual Fund gifts online before the end of January 2004 will receive a True Gentleman mouse pad for their support.

Eliminate the envelope and maximize the mouse. **Support ΣAE online at www.sae.net.**

PICK UP THE HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

In 2002 the Foundation, in a cost cutting measure, transitioned the Honor Roll of Donors from the annual report of *The Record* to its own stand-alone publication. Any brother who has given a gift in the last seven years or \$100 in his lifetime is eligible to receive a copy of the 2002-'03 Honor Roll. Both hard copy and digital versions are available.

For a copy, contact Associate Director of Development Matt Spencer at (800) 233-1856, ext. 203, or at [mspencer@sae.net](mailto:m Spencer@sae.net).



ΣAE Services Provides a *New Focus* for Chapter Housing

by John Kelley

The Fraternity Laws of Sigma Alpha Epsilon state "Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services is established to provide services and build assets for Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a focus on chapter housing." Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services is leading renewed efforts to support chapter housing and house corporations. Chapter houses owned, leased and operated by ΣAE's independent volunteer house corporations represent one of the Fraternity's most valued assets. ΣAE Services and the Fraternity Service Center staff are committed to supporting our house corporations and chapters in the construction, refurbishment, renewal and management of chapter houses.

ΣAE Services has offered chapter house loans and other programs for many years, but it is time to do more. ΣAE Services has committed to revive the national organization's support and services for house corporations and chapter housing. The budget approved by the 147th Anniversary Convention in Cleveland, Ohio included funding for a staff position at the Levere Memorial Temple, a committee on chapter housing and new housing programs."

The volunteer alumni base has been expanded by the reinstatement of a committee on chapter housing. The committee, chaired by David Nelson (Iowa State '61), will be a valuable resource to house corporations and chapters and will help update a housing manual and other educational materials. The committee currently includes seven alumni and two undergraduate members. The committee met the weekend of Nov. 8, 2003, at the Levere Memorial Temple with the ΣAE Services board to establish objectives and review goals.

The most important component for improving services to local house corporations is increased communication among house corporations with the Fraternity Service Center. To facilitate the process, each assistant executive director can assist chapters with their housing needs. Among other initiatives, ΣAE Services is developing a database for housing which will allow access to contact information for each house corporation and any facility specifics. By reviewing information in the database, house corporations can identify and communicate with chapters in similar

situations. National programs and services will be developed, building on our strengths, addressing the needs of our housing portfolio and providing support to house corporations.

Input is needed to develop the best programs and services for chapter housing. Whether you are an undergraduate, house corporation board member, house manager, chapter advisor, province archon or are just interested in chapter housing, we want to hear from you. In the near future, a housing Web site and a list-serve will be established to allow for the free flow of critical and relevant information.

All of the housing programs of ΣAE Services are funded by investment income from the FEF. No undergraduate dues or fees are used to fund Services.

Greg Somers (Michigan State '98) is the Fraternity Service Center contact for ΣAE Services. **For more information or to join the list-serve, contact Greg Somers at (800) 233-1856, ext. 237, or at gsomers@sae.net.**

ΣAE Services Board Members

John Kelley (Central Florida '77) *Master Planning — Lockheed Martin*
Brad Cohen (Arizona '85) *CEO — Heritage Escrow Company*
Ron Doleac (Southern Mississippi '70) *Attorney — Law Offices of M. Ronald Doleac*
Tom Devine (Minnesota '74) *Insurance Agent — The David Agency*
J. Daniel McGowan (Simpson '71) *President and CEO — Waukeg State Bank*
Tom Bower (Creighton '70) *Regional Sales Manager — Micro Innovations*
Tom Goodale (Iowa State '62) *Eminent Supreme Recorder*

**Current ΣAE Services
chapter loans
housing initiatives
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The *History* of the Fraternity's Endowments

by Christopher Mundy

The Fraternity Endowment Fund is a fund that has been a significant source of revenue for Fraternity operations since being created at the 1920 t. Louis Anniversary Convention. Initially, the Fund was referred to as the "National Endowment Fund" and was administered by the ΣAE board of trustees in New York City. At that time, the ΣAE board also managed the "Record Life Subscription Fund," which was established in 1912 to assist with the ever-increasing publishing costs of *The Record*.

The Era of Levere, written by Fraternity Historian Joe Walt, describes in great detail the original mission of the national endowment: to "give the fraternity the financial muscle to expand its program, enlarge its influence and enhance its prestige." Past Eminent Supreme Archon Don Almy (Cornell 1895) described the scenario by stating that "the trouble with ΣAE is that it is 14 percent active and 86 percent dead." He proposed resurrecting the dead by selling the Fraternity to its alumni. For the first time ΣAE was asking its alumni to support the fraternity's general program financially. The national endowment was initially established with "Founder Members" who contributed \$1,000 to the fund, "Life Members" who contributed \$50, and "Annual Members," who paid \$3 per year.

As of 1930 the fund had grown to \$115,635. With the creation of the ΣAE Foundation in 1927 and the construction

of the Levere Memorial Temple in 1929, \$89,273 was transferred to the ΣAE Foundation to cover costs of construction of the Temple. The Life Subscription Fund was transferred at the 1971 Richmond Convention into the Educational and Leadership Fund.

Through the years, the various endowments operated, accomplished their mission and served the needs of the organization. Only the voting convention could (and can) modify the name or mission of an endowment. The National Endowment Fund name was modified with the installation of the Western Ontario (Ontario Alpha) chapter in 1993. As the national and international moniker was debated, the fund became known as the "Fraternity Endowment Fund" at the 1993 New Orleans Anniversary Convention.

The Fraternity was directed by the Convention to grow the corpus of the FEF by transferring a third of the annual undergraduate dues collected into the fund. The objective was to grow the fund to \$7 million. Establishing a true endowment of this size would allow for a percentage of the income from each fiscal year to be transferred to the Fraternity to cover expenses of *The Record*, Leadership School and the F&L Consultant program. At the 2001 Orlando Anniversary Convention, the adopted strategic plan "2006 ... and Beyond" called for a modification in Fraternity Law to alter the formal endowments agreement and mis-

sion. The law change created Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services.

Since 1996, the FEF generated more than \$3 million to assist the Fraternity with operating expenses. This figure represents the annual dues of more than 34,000 brothers.

The seven-member board of directors of Services oversees and invests the FEF. Investments include stocks, bonds and loans to house corporations for chapter house construction and renovations. Approximately \$2 million is currently invested in loans to chapter houses (*see below*). An additional \$2 million is invested in stocks and cash.

ΣAE Services is an IRS 501(c)(7) not-for-profit corporation, as is the Fraternity. Services is not the ΣAE Foundation; the Foundation is a separate organization set up as an IRS 501(c)(3) educational and charitable organization (*see page 8*). **For more information on Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services, contact Greg Somers at (800) 233-1856, ext. 237, or at gsomers@sac.net.**

Resources for this article include Fraternity Historian Dr. Joseph Walt, past Eminent Supreme Recorder Bob Hamrdla, Walt's book The Era of Levere, the Fraternity Laws and past issues of The Record. ♥

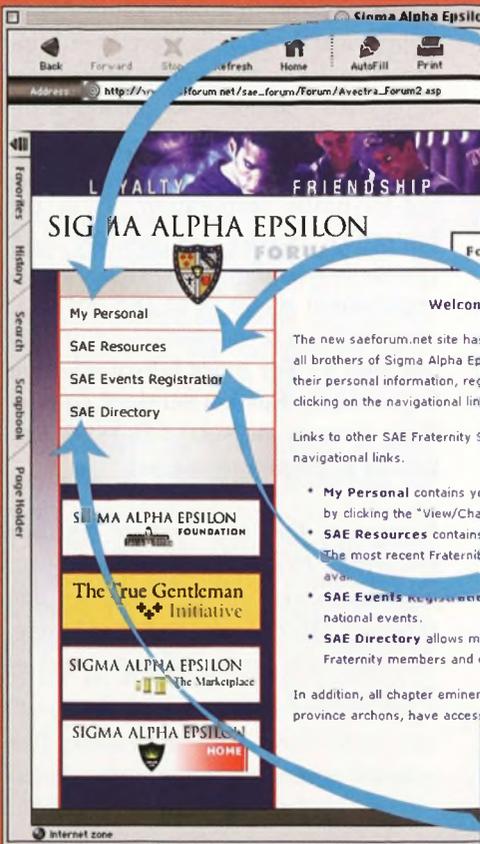
Allegheny	\$70,277	7. North Carolina (Chapel Hill)	\$57,195	13. University of Illinois	\$81,311
Boston	\$348,430	8. Northern Iowa	\$180,029	14. University of Montana	\$68,897
Fresno State	\$125,000	9. Syracuse	\$55,585	15. Washington State	\$210,000
Indiana State	\$57,461	10. University of Connecticut	\$92,062	16. Western Michigan	\$81,799
Kent State	\$70,694	11. University of Denver	\$314,788	Total	\$2,218,020
Louisiana Tech	\$350,458	12. University of Idaho	\$54,032		

figures are current as of Nov. 30, 2003

WEB: FORUM

The new saeforum.net site has been completely overhauled to better serve the needs of all brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Members can search for brothers, update their personal information, register for events and access Fraternity documents by clicking on the navigational links in the upper left section of the page.

Links to other ΣAE Fraternity Service Center Web sites are located below the main navigational links.



My Personal contains your specific demographic information, which can be edited by clicking the "View/Change" button.

SAE Resources contains official Fraternity financial and organizational documents. The most recent Fraternity Laws and a hierarchical diagram of the FSC staff structure are also available.

SAE Events Registration allows members to register for current FSC-sponsored national events.

SAE Directory allows members to search the active national database for all Fraternity members and groups.

In addition, all chapter eminent archons, eminent treasurers and advisers, as well as province archons, have access to the chapter management section.

How to login and claim your account



Without the correct authentication information, the saeforum.net site cannot be accessed. Since full access to the listing of all Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers is a powerful tool, a username and a password are required for access. When connecting to the main page for the first time, each user will be required to enter a login ID. **If you have not yet connected to saeforum.net, your username is a 10-digit number: "1856" followed by your six-digit ID number located on the mailing label on the back of this issue as shown by the number highlighted in yellow below.** Use the first six of the seven digits between the "#" signs only, ignoring the seventh. Your password is the six-digit ID number. If you have already claimed a Forum account, the username and password remain the same.

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On connecting to the Forum for the first time, each user must read and accept a usage agreement. Upon acceptance, your login ID will revert to your badge number, which will be displayed on the screen. The password can then be changed to a more secure one. Your login ID will continue to be your badge number. This cannot be changed. Also enter a question and answer to be used in case you forget your password.

Chapter eminent archons, eminent treasurers and advisers:

Using the Chapter Management section

Each of these sections will enable you to manage most of your chapter's operational functions. The Fraternity Service Center has provided this as an easier and more timely way to update your chapter's information, as well as pledge, initiate, and graduate brothers. You will be provided with a summary email including an invoice when you pledge or initiate new members. Instead of waiting weeks to process changes, with prompt payment, your chapter could have its materials in a matter of days.

Pledge form:

- Entire pledge classes for each chapter can be submitted — remember to change graduation years for members of different ages.
- When each pledge is complete, press the "Enter Pledge" button.
- When finished press the "Pledge Class Complete" button which will send an e-mail to all chapter officers as well as to the Fraternity Service Center, listing the number of pledges entered as well as the invoiced fees.
- After the Fraternity Service Center receives payment for the pledges, the chapter will receive the Phoenix manuals and the pledge pins.

Chapter Management Form:

- This Web page replaces the paper Initiation Report (formerly Form A) and the Eminent Archon Semi-Annual Report (formerly Form B) used in the past.
- The eminent archon and eminent treasurer can update chapter rosters, as well as change the following information:
 1. Brothers can be "graduated";
 2. Offices held can be changed;
 3. Chapter adviser information can be updated; and
 4. All contact information for the chapter can be changed.
- A summary e-mail will be sent to the eminent archon, to the eminent treasurer and to the Fraternity Service Center with all submitted changes.

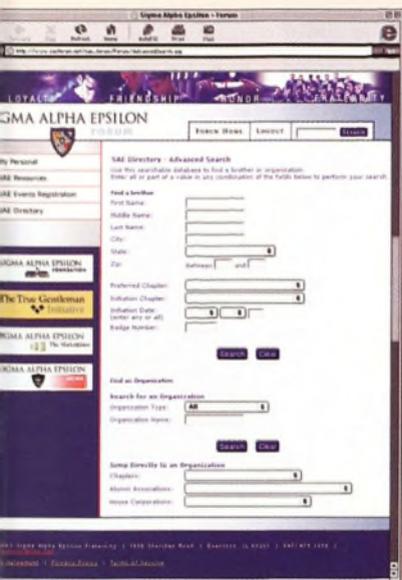
Initiation Report:

- Pledge class rosters can be updated. Pledges can also be labeled for initiation.
- Click the check box for initiation and input the badge order sequence. When no badge order is entered, pins will be assigned in alphabetical order.
- After the initiation fees are received by the Fraternity Service Center, pledges will be made active members and will be sent their shingle and badge.

Chapter Members:

- All brothers ever a chapter member are available here, including those graduated or deceased, as well as active collegiates.

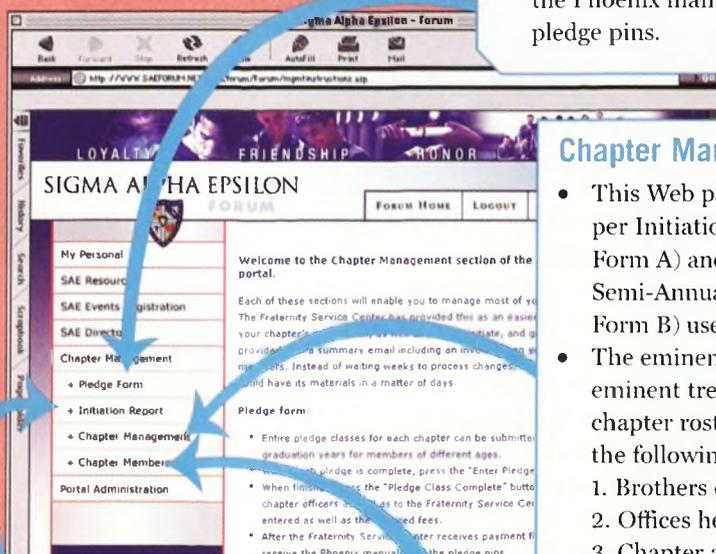
Using the ΣAE directory



The redesigned directory on the Forum site is a powerful tool enabling the user to find any brother or organization — such as a province, house corporation or an alumni association — in the database of the Fraternity Service Center. Using the directory is straightforward: enter as much information as is known or needed, and click "search." Be specific: searching simply for a last name of "Smith" will return all brothers with that last name, for example.

Multiple criteria are available for searching, including name, chapter affiliation — both initiated and preferred — city, ZIP code or even badge number. In addition, to find the contact information for a listed organization, including specific chapters, alumni associations or house corporations, use the navigation lists at the bottom of the page.

Results are displayed in list format, with name, city/state and affiliated organization displayed for each entry. For more information, click the name listed.



WEB: ΣΑΕ

The Fraternity's flagship Web site, www.sae.net, is currently in its second phase of development. The homepage offers both a brief introduction to the Fraternity and a directory that is easy to follow. The homepage also allows the Fraternity Service Center to post time-sensitive information to the Realm where it is most convenient. The site averages about 30,000 visitors a month and saw an increase of 20,000 during the month of September with the start of the academic year.

Events

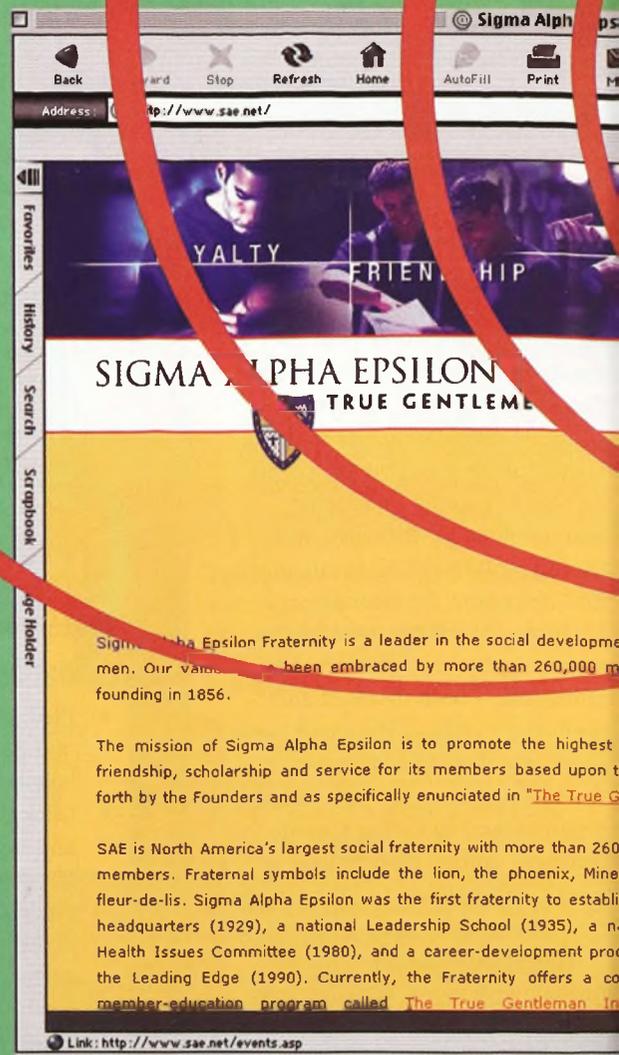
The Fraternity Events page is a comprehensive calendar for any ΣΑΕ-related event in the Realm, from national events like the softball World Series, the annual golf tournament, The True Gentleman Day of Service and Leadership School, to local happenings like Founders' Day events and anniversary celebrations. Brief descriptions of each event are included, with more detailed information available by clicking on a link. To have an event posted on the Web site, contact webmaster@sae.net. The Webmaster has discretion on what is posted to the site.

Alumni Opportunities

Want to volunteer for ΣΑΕ? The alumni resources section offers alumni a comprehensive overview of the opportunities for involvement, including local, province and national programs. Resources are available to help you in your quest to re-engage with ΣΑΕ wherever you are.

Image Library

The image library is a recent addition to the site, and is one of the most frequently used pages. Logos, images or historic photos can be downloaded in a variety of formats for newsletters, T-shirts or presentations.



www.sae.net

Communications

Review the various options to receive communications from the Fraternity Service Center, including *The Record* magazine, the monthly *e-Recorder* newsletter, the new *Phoenix* pledge manual and the *Phi Alpha*, printed before Convention.

Directory

After clicking on the Directory button, simply pull down the state of where the chapter is located, locate the chapter and select. The chapter directory will contain the chapter's contact information including address, phone number and Web site. The chapter directory section is also one of the most frequently used features of the sae.net site. A staff directory to contact staff members about specific questions you may have, searchable by last name or by department, is also available.

Frequently Asked Questions

Have questions about Σ AE? This page covers all aspects of the Fraternity from a variety of perspectives: prospective members, parents, university administrators, undergraduate actives and alumni. It touches on a majority of the general questions people have regarding the organization, including costs of membership, the rules of alumni associations, hazing policies and many more.

On-Line Surveys

A recent addition to the site, these informal surveys allow members to vote on different topics related to the Fraternity, including the location of Leadership School, most important quality of a Supreme Council member and reasons for joining Σ AE, to name a few. Visit weekly to cast your vote on a hot topic.

Frequently Asked Questions

How do I subscribe to *The e-Recorder*?

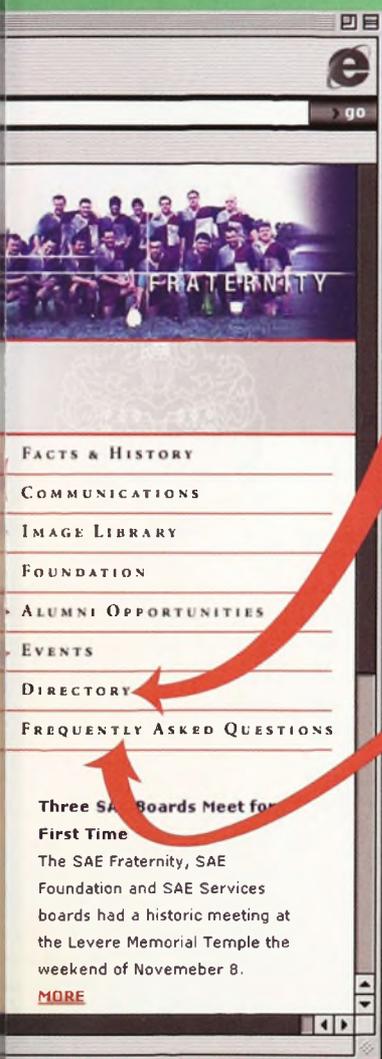
Information on the monthly *e-Recorder*, a newsletter featuring pertinent information on the Fraternity and on higher education in general, is available under the "Communications" tab of the main page. To subscribe directly, send an e-mail to editor@sae.net with your name, chapter designation and graduation year.

How do I donate to the Foundation?

Gifts to the Σ AE Foundation, as a 501(c)(3) organization, are tax-deductible, providing an attractive way to show your support for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. To make an on-line donation, scroll down on the sae.net homepage and click the "click here to donate" button.

Why are documents such as the Fraternity Laws not on the sae.net site?

The Fraternity Service Center receives numerous requests for publications, including the current Fraternity Laws, *The Phoenix* and required chapter documents. The sae.net site does not have a library; instead, all publications are hosted on www.thetgi.net, the site of The True Gentleman Initiative, in the '12 Core Areas' section. The sae.net site is intended to be a wealth of information on the Fraternity, whereas the TGI site deals more with chapter operations.



Using the Online Officer Notebook to help write a great résumé

by Brad Karsh, President, JobBound

Getting your résumé to stand out is no easy task. There are hundreds and in some instances thousands of students applying for the same jobs, so competition is fierce. Additionally, with so many applicants, recruiting directors only have time to spend about 15 seconds reading a résumé. Pretty scary.

Check out the "Officer Notebooks" section of www.thetgi.net

For more great resume and interviewing advice, check out www.jobbound.com. Brad Karsh, President of JobBound, is a nationally recognized job search expert specializing in helping college students with their résumés and interviews.

He's presented at dozens of universities nationwide, and has been featured on CNBC's The News with Brian Williams, and quoted in The Wall Street Journal, Fortune magazine, the Chicago Tribune, CNN.com, and many others.

Brad is available to come speak to ΣAE chapters and work one-on-one with students rewriting their résumés.

For more information, contact Director of Educational Programs Dan Brunner at (800) 233-1856, ext. 236, or at dbrunner@sae.net.

How does your résumé stand out?

You want to focus on your specific accomplishments, and do so in a compelling and relevant way.

Most students write job description résumés — they simply tell the reader what anyone in that particular position would do, as opposed to what they specifically accomplished.

Let's look at an example:

President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Social Fraternity, Fall 2003

- Responsible for the operations, facility and administration of 95-member fraternity
- Oversee all activities of executive board and committee members
- Key correspondent with other Greek chapters on campus

The fact is, any fraternity president in the history of the Greek system, whether at ΣAE or not, can write this exact same statement. All you've done is tell the reader what a fraternity president does. And guess what? The recruiting director already knows that!

If what is written in a résumé can be written by the person who did the job, before, with, or after you, then you haven't done yourself justice.

Résumés need to be infused with numbers, accomplishment, and specificity. It can be difficult to do, but it will dramatically improve your resume.

When listing your accomplishments, think about the following:

- How was the organization better as a result of your involvement?
- What did you specifically accomplish?
- How did you do it differently than the person before, after or in the next cubicle?

- How were you selected?
- How can you use facts and figures whenever possible?

This is where the Online Officer Notebook of www.thetgi.net becomes your best friend. If you use it the way you are supposed to, answering these questions will be a breeze.

Let's take a look at how to rewrite the Eminent Archon job:

President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Social Fraternity, Fall 2003

- Responsible for the operations, facility and administration of largest Greek chapter on campus, increasing membership more than 15 percent
- Chapter recognized nationally as number one out of 206 for outstanding scholarship, philanthropy, social service, brotherhood, leadership and overall excellence
- Increased community service by 50 percent to more than 12,000 hours in one year; second-highest national chapter total
- Raised weekly meeting attendance 25 percent by overhauling meeting content and format

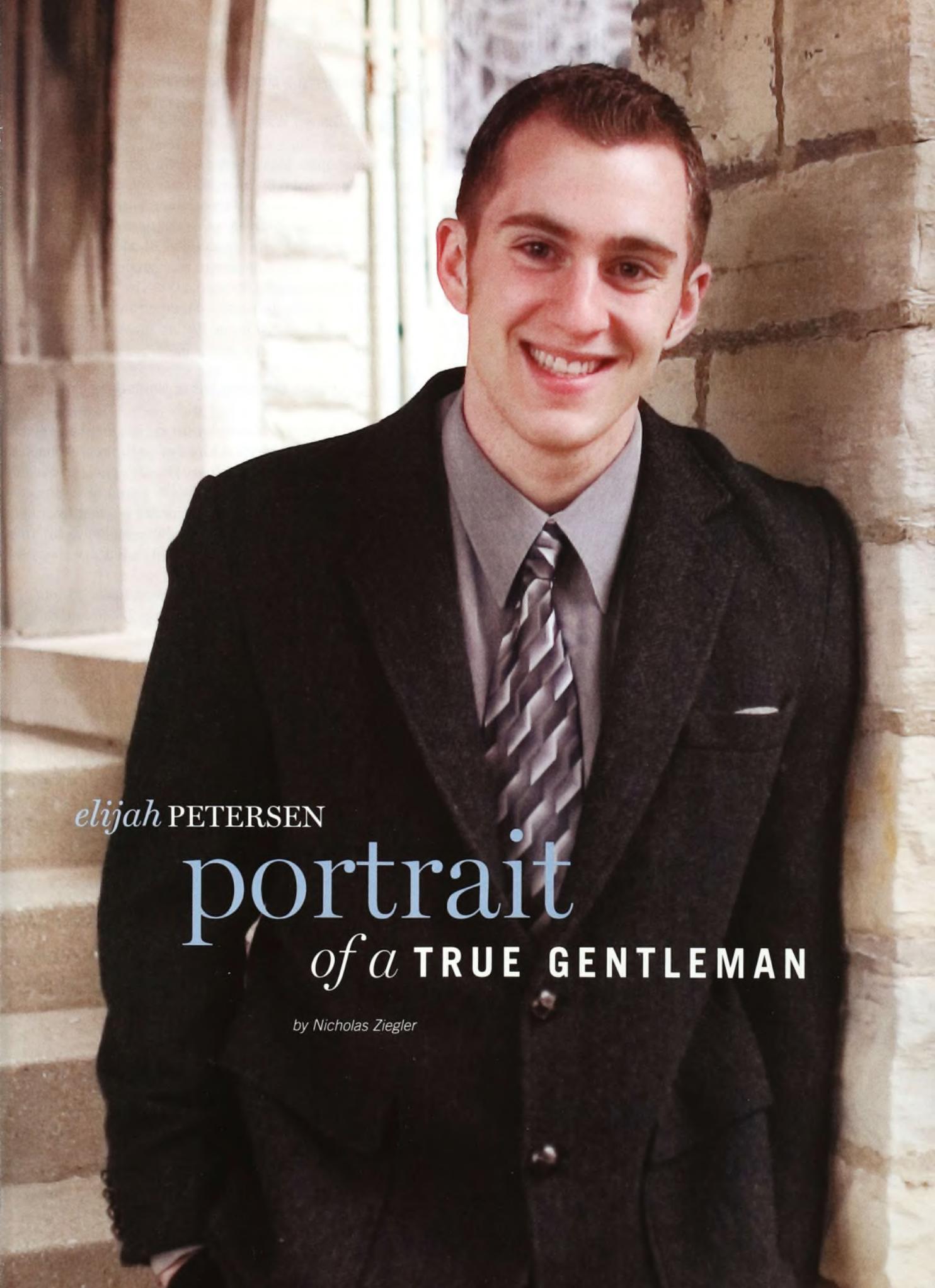
Beginning your term by laying out specific goals and then using the Officer Notebook to keep tabs on them as you progress through the year forms the backbone for a résumé that stands out from the pack.

Use the discipline of the Officer Notebook for any experience you have, whether it's at ΣAE or at other activities, jobs or internships.

Good luck!



www.truegentlemaninitiative.net

A young man with short brown hair, smiling warmly, is the central focus. He is dressed in a dark, well-tailored suit jacket over a light-colored dress shirt and a patterned tie. He is leaning against a stone wall, with a window and stone steps visible in the background. The lighting is soft and natural, highlighting his features.

elijah PETERSEN

portrait

of a TRUE GENTLEMAN

by Nicholas Ziegler



The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety ...

It's cold outside. The day has seen Chicago's first snowfall of the year, and we've just wrapped up the interview. As we're walking down an alley in search of warmer confines, one in our group stops to pick up what appears to be nothing more than a piece of metal out of a dirty puddle. Examining it quickly, he sees it's a long-discarded battery, so he casually wipes it off and starts to carry it down the alley between two cold fingers, like carting off a dirty diaper. He must have sensed our quizzical looks, because he turns to us and explains:

"The toxic chemicals in this could leach into the standing groundwater."

Elijah Petersen: a typical schedule.



7:15 a.m.: Wake up. Breakfast. Shower.

Simple enough. Most, if even noticing the trash at all, would have simply passed it by, hurrying on to the next destination. A rusty piece of alley trash isn't something to stop and pick up in the cold. But Elijah Petersen isn't a typical college grad. He has academic credentials rivaling those of Rhodes scholars and an athletic record better than that of most students. He is also the recipient of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 2003 True Gentleman of the Year award. Given to the most outstanding undergraduate out of the approximately 7,000 in the Realm, the Award is one of the Fraternity's top honors.



8:00 a.m.: Catch the bus to North Campus.

Petersen is quick to downplay the notion that he's anything but normal, however. He's just a man of ΣΑΕ, a gentleman in the most complete sense. His goals are set. He's ready to make his mark on the world in his chosen field — currently it's the effect of soil pollutants — and it doesn't matter whether five million people know about it. His parents didn't even know this article was being written, or that he was flown to Chicago specifically for a cover-story interview.

"I haven't even told them about today, actually. I felt bad," he says. "They're going to get a surprise when *The Record* shows up with me on the cover."



8:30 a.m.: Meet professor for a project on groundwater collection.

Looking over his impressive qualifications, it's easy to form a misinformed picture of the perfect golden child: the college student who, in four years, graduated with both a bachelor's in psychology — with honors — and a master's in civil engineering with a 4.0 GPA. The athlete who loves soccer and played on the varsity squad for Case Western University every year but his senior. The scholarship winner who has every notable award and more, including membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a tuition gran

ELIJAH IN HIS OWN WORDS

favorite college moment

"I've had so many good ones. I'd have to put initiation up there even though that sounds kind of cheesy. I had been waiting for a very long time, and it was very meaningful and enjoyable when it came."

favorite sports team

"Soccer's my

favorite sport, so

I'd have to say my

favorite sports team is

Manchester United."



favorite place to visit

"California's pretty sweet. Nice weather, and no smoking in the bars was cool. I would go out clubbing and I could breathe."



from the National Science Foundation for graduate school and a place on the 2003 *USA Today* All-College Academic First Team.

 **11:00 a.m.: Work in lab, assist a post-doc with research.**

It's easy to dislike the paper version of Elijah Petersen.

But it's also easy to feel right at home with the real-live version of Petersen, the one who, upon first meeting you, looks you in the eye and says, "It's great to finally meet you," or the one who, when his accomplishments are listed and lauded, looks sheepishly at his feet as if there's something important happening with his shoelaces at that particular moment.

 **11:30 a.m.: Haircut.**

The most easily painted portrait of Petersen is, unfortunately, incorrect. Some may write him off as a wallflower habitué of the library, poring over books every Friday night while the rest of the gregarious civilized world hits the town. But he's just more focused than most, allowing ample time for more social pursuits: "I'm actually planning a bar night next month," he says of his position as Ohio Rho's social chair. There is a small current of self-awareness running through his conversation, however. He's proud of everything he's achieved thus far, but carries himself with enough wisdom to know boasting isn't exactly the most effective way to endear himself to others.

 **12:00 p.m.: Attend class — organic chemistry.**

Almost as if sensing the grandiosity of his achievements overshadowing him as a person, he asserts himself: "You can call me an overachiever. I don't mind; it's true," he says. It would be the only non-humble statement he would make all day. He knows he's good, yes, but also knows he got to where he is now the old-fashioned way: hard work.

"There were those nights in high school when everyone I knew was going to the basketball game," he says, "and I was home studying. I knew what I had to do, because [I] had visualized myself doing well, I had visualized myself being valedictorian."

 **1:10 p.m.: 20-minute nap.**

It's that sort of sentiment that makes Petersen tick. He wasn't born with the ability of an innate genius, solving complex equations without knowing quite how, for example. He takes his natural potential and exploits it as much as possible. He's learned those admirable qualities most of us only marginally realize: not only how to focus, to concentrate exclusively on one task at a time, but also how to balance those tasks.

The first glimpse I had of Petersen was from his *USA Today* press photo, where he was in a lab carefully measuring the contents of a beaker. When I first saw him in person, he was wearing a black leather jacket and slightly wrinkled khakis. He wasn't that larger-than-life bespectacled figurehead of academia, but instead he was that smart kid you knew down the dorm room hall.

 **1:30 p.m.: Eat lunch.**

His priorities are evident in his actions. Everything about him, it seems, has an inherent reason behind it, as there's almost a predetermined goal behind even the smallest action. While on a photo shoot in the museum of the Levere Memorial Temple, for example, he was cautious to the point of timidity, unsure of what he was able to point out, let alone touch. After changing into a suit for a photo session, he was visibly uncomfortable, longing for his campus wear.

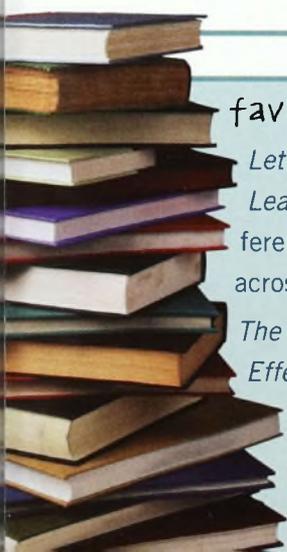
Even joining the Fraternity his freshman year was no accident.

 **2:00 p.m.: Attend class — physical chemistry.**

"I went into fall rush knowing I wasn't going to pledge, because I wanted to have a chance to see the chapter," he said. "I wanted to see everyone without his smiley face on." He explains those "smiley faces" to be the best façade the house can project, making the process of choosing one over the other, of deciding whether a particular house likes you as a person, difficult to say the least. He decided to wait until the spring semester.

 **3:00 p.m.: Discuss research with prof, then to a seminar on groundwater contamination.**

But as Petersen was searching for the right fit into Greek life, he found most other fraternities lacking, not measuring up to the high standards set by ΣΑΕ. "As the semester went on, a lot of



favorite books

Let Your Leadership Speak: How to Lead and Be Heard "It's by 12 different authors who are speakers across the nation."

The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People by Stephen Covey

"I reread the parts I want to work on. I suggest it to a lot of people."

favorite car "I'd get a hybrid, if I get enough money, that is. For a graduate student that's a lot. Maybe when I'm an assistant professor."

what he would do if he inherited \$50,000

"I would have fun with some of it, then invest the rest. I think going abroad would be great. Go out and see the world a bit. I need to do that."





the other houses I was interested in put on a front," he said. "They didn't have the substance behind them, but ΣAE did."

"I got my bid," Petersen continues. "I sat down in the main quad and thought, 'Do I really want to go through with this? Being an ΣAE or not being an ΣAE?' I went through the list of people in the house, and thought it would be great to be a part of the organization. And I started walking and thinking, 'Is this a place I could call my home for the next four years?' The answer was definitely yes."

6:00 p.m.: Work out.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is obviously high on his priority list. The man who is at home coordinating a university-wide fundraising effort for the Mortarboard Society and giving an interview published in the *USA Today* felt the need to collect his thoughts and prep notes. When Petersen, who was returning to the LMT for the second time in his life, met the boards of directors for the Fraternity, Foundation and Services, he momentarily lost his train of thought, revealing that underlying reverence for all things Fraternity.

Petersen displays an uncanny understanding of the issues as the topic turns to a discussion of risk management. "As our society becomes increasingly risk-averse and litigation-prone," he says, "the chapters that do these types of things will inevitably be closed one by one." He speaks the truth. The Fraternity — as well as the rest of the Greek community — has suffered in recent years from rising insurance premiums. The rising long-term obsession with liability has had a huge effect on the insurance industry, forcing directors everywhere to rethink their policies

and levels of coverage. Chapters that have become liabilities to the Fraternity at large have found themselves cut loose.

7:30 p.m.: Back to apartment for shower and dinner.

He continues, addressing the plague of hazing. "The challenge when discussing such 'traditions' is that many brothers want the current pledges to go through the same thing they went through," he says. "Having done it for a long time morphs into a reason to continuing to do it in the future. We weren't hazed at my chapter. I told them if I was hazed I was quitting, and they didn't, so that's why I'm a brother."

Sage words from a man elected to top honors in his fraternity. "The ability of one person or a small group of people to make changes in groups such as chapters continues to amaze and impress me," he continues.

8:30 p.m.: Check e-mail, get ready for the next day.

So how does he try to live the Fraternity's creed of "The True Gentleman," if he's been named top Gentleman of 2003?

"In high school, and particularly in college, I think I got very caught up in the stereotypical experience," he explains. "I stopped listening to my conscience as much as I had before. In terms of living the life and doing the things I was expected to do, I ended up not doing what I thought was right."

What happened next?

9:30 p.m.: Coordinate a fundraiser.

"I made the choice to look at "The True Gentleman" more sincerely. The more I look at it, the more grateful I am for the opportunities I've had through ΣAE. I feel like I've gained more than I've given back."

These words were more than empty lip service to those who have helped him on his way. He produced a laundry list of benefactors, opportunities and brothers — including Warren Poslusny (Kettering '69), namesake of a scholarship he received last summer, his big and little brothers at Ohio Rho and Howard Shelley (Case Western Reserve '45) for his dedication to the ideals of the Fraternity — proving once again what makes Petersen stand out: the ability to not simply say, but also to do.

12:45 a.m.: Bed.

A veritable True Gentleman, without a doubt. 🌟

... and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.

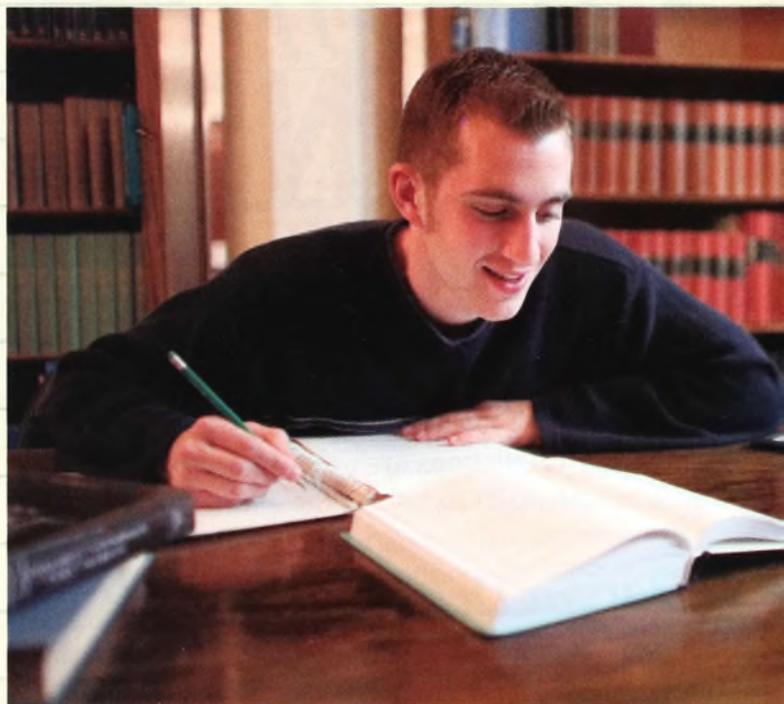
ELIJAH'S NINE HABITS OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE STUDENTS

 ask upper classmen how they succeeded

"They know what you need to do to get an 'A' in a course. One of them's probably done it."

 avoid studying in groups

"Group studying turns into group chitchat. I go to the library and see people with their books in front of them, but they're talking about football."



 allow time for fun

"It's important not to get lost and to maintain a sense of balance with friends and other areas of your life. It's important to know where your limits are in terms of how much you can mess around. When I was having fun, I knew I wasn't doing it at the expense of reaching my goals."

 make the most of studying time

"If you're going to study, you've got to find a good place to study. I find for me that's someplace that's quiet and where no one's going to bug me. Whenever I'm studying I try to make it as efficient as I can because I don't want to be there for any longer than I have to."

 get to know professors and use them as a resource

"At some point you're going to need letters of recommendation, and also, if they know you're working hard and trying and you're on the borderline, they're going to bump you up. I think that may have worked in my favor."

 set challenging goals and use them as guides in decision making

"I like to challenge myself and to see what I can do and what I can't do. Before I entered high school, I decided I was going to work as hard as I could to be valedictorian."

 start preparing early for exams

"I normally try to consolidate all my notes with all of the most important things four or five days before my exams. That way, if I have any questions or there's things I know I don't understand, I have a chance to go ask the professor and get them all cleared up."

 focus on the positive

"Although it sounds like I've been very successful, there were still some disappointments. The thing I can be proud of is I did what I could to reach toward [my goals] and I can be proud of my effort."

 don't save homework until the last minute

"If I get a homework assignment, I try to get it done early enough so that I can go in and get help with parts I don't understand instead of starting the night before and pulling an all-nighter."

chapter INSTALLATIONS



If the lifeblood of the Fraternity is its members, 2003 was an outstanding year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Six installation ceremonies were held, welcoming two new chapters and reconfirming the brotherhood of four more Phoenix colonies back into the fold.

With the decreased circulation of the three non-annual report issues of *The Record*, installations are now reported in only the annual report, which is sent to all members, in order to inform the entire Realm of new brothers to the Fraternity.

Georgia Delta North Georgia College & State University

PHOENIX CHAPTER

At the then-North Georgia Agricultural College in 1879, a group of men gathered to create the 30th chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Founded by Roland Lyon of Mercer University – Georgia Psi – and approved by the 1879 Nashville Convention, this group of men began a charge to be a strong chapter for the Fraternity. The chapter continued to function for nine more years, but membership began to decline. Since the men of the chapter were selecting so few new pledges, Georgia Delta was informed if the roster didn't expand and membership increase, they would be closed. In the year 1888, the chapter was officially closed. The flame of Georgia Delta was extinguished.

On March 9, 2001, that flame was rekindled. Fourteen men gathered to reorganize this Phoenix colony, establishing once again a dominating group on the campus of North Georgia College and State University. Working under the 12 core areas as set forth by the True Gentleman Initiative, the colony continued to build its membership and focused on receiving the charter they once had.

Many of the brothers of the Georgia Delta colony have found themselves balancing fraternal, military and academic responsibilities, which have all added to the dynamics and leadership of this group. Currently they have welcomed eight new members into their well-established brotherhood and have offered the value of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to several of their fathers. On Jan. 11, 2003, the men of Georgia Delta, after all of their

hard work and determination, were able to become part of something they have loved from the beginning. The 23 brothers initiated received a reproduction of the original 1879 charter and a Phoenix certificate commemorating the new founders. The renaissance of "The True Gentleman" has finally taken place on the campus of North Georgia. Georgia Delta is now alive and strong, and will be for years to come.





On Feb. 22, 2003, the Texas Chi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, located at the University of Texas at Dallas, received its charter. The Dallas Scottish Rite Temple at the corner of Harwood and Young streets housed the 2 p.m. initiation ceremony, and the chartering banquet was held at the luxurious Melrose Hotel in downtown Dallas. The event marked the Realm's 279th chapter installation and established Texas Chi as the ninth active chapter in the Lone Star State.

The initiation ceremony created a wonderful atmosphere for the 42 new members of the Fraternity. An array of special guests took part in the day-long festivities, including Eminent Supreme Warden Larry Shackelford, Region 1 Assistant Executive Director Ryan Weiers, Director of Extension Mike Corelli, former Assistant Executive Director Khris Kendall, Director of Student Development Patty Atchley and Coordinator of Greek Life Natalie Boone.

As a prelude to the chartering, the True Gentlemen of Texas Chi participated in Phi Alpha week activities, concluding

Saturday morning with a topoi exercise facilitated by Corelli and Rick Schwab (Kansas State '68). Other weekly events included discussions on the four virtues of Σ AE and various brotherhood activities, such as the passing of the ritual book. Overall, the week bolstered the group's anticipation of the initiation ceremony.

At the banquet various awards were given to those brothers and alumni who have dedicated their time and efforts to making the chapter a success. Order of the Lion honors were bestowed upon Province Sigma Archon Brad Hill (Wichita State '97), Chris Schwiethale (Wichita State '94), Ethan Blodgett (Texas State-San Marcos '96) and Evan McKee (Texas A&M '98). Order of the Phoenix awards were presented to undergraduate brothers Deran Abernathy, Beau Reynolds and James "Whit" Phillips for their outstanding dedication to the chapter. A myriad of brothers received recognition for maintaining a 3.5 or higher GPA. The executive council officers were installed by Hill and then Shackelford presented the men of Texas Chi with their chapter charter.

Over the past two years, the chapter has grown, matured and worked to prove itself as a group of True Gentlemen, true and loyal brothers in the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.





The gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have returned to Harvard. The Massachusetts Gamma chapter, founded in 1893, initiated more than 1,300 gentlemen before its 20-year hiatus began. Though the chapter was long considered the fraternity's flagship in the Northeast, it was closed in 1980 due to lagging interest and Harvard's increasing hostility towards men's social organizations.

Interest in restarting the group began when W. Lucien Smith (Harvard '03) received an invitation from Mississippi's alumni association, urging him to rush ΣAE at Harvard. Smith's father, Bill Smith (Mississippi State '72), was a long-standing supporter of the Fraternity. With support from Mississippi alumni, including George Gunn (Southern Mississippi '73), Smith gathered a group of five Harvard men interested in bringing ΣAE back to Harvard. The new founders included Smith, Bryan Bellmare, Nate Torinus, Adam Hornstine and Nicholas Horbaczewski, who were initiated as a Phoenix colony March 17, 2001.

Interest on campus was immediate due to the colony's strong social and service programs and the ideals of "The True Gentleman," which the colony immediately adopted in shaping its identity. Massachusetts Gamma quickly grew to 39 actives and 10 pledges, and voted in October 2002 to prepare for an investigation for chapterhood. After an investigating team recommended the colony's reinstatement, the Supreme Council voted to immediately return the charter.

The ceremony was performed, appropriately, by a team that included brothers from Worcester Polytechnic Institute — Massachusetts Delta — which had itself been installed by Massachusetts Gamma more than a hundred years before. In attendance were then-Eminent Supreme Archon Richard Hopple, National Housing Advisor Richard Hooker, newly-appointed Chapter Advisor Andrew Danielson, who received the Order of the Lion and Province Archon Kevin Neumann, who the chapter praised for his outstanding leader-

ship and support during their two-year effort to regain their charter.

At a school where the sole criterion of legitimacy for a men's group is ownership of a house, Massachusetts Gamma is currently seeking a property that will ensure the chapter's long-term success at Harvard. Not an easy feat, considering even a modest property can run upwards of \$3 million. Alumni interested in supporting the growth of Massachusetts Gamma by donating, serving on the housing corporation or participating in a fundraising effort are urged to contact the chapter's eminent council at ec-list@crimsonsae.com. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has returned to Harvard; the challenge now is to ensure that the fire is never again extinguished.



In conjunction with the 40th Anniversary of the original founding of the chapter, the colony brothers of Tennessee Alpha at East Tennessee State University were once again granted the full rights and privileges of the Fraternity and the charter they once had. In the late 1970s and early 1980s the chapters on the university's campus saw a decline in Greek membership, and the ΣΑΕ chapter was

no exception. Surviving with only 12 men, the chapter would only last for a few more years until a fire destroyed the chapter house. In 1983, the alumni association asked the Supreme Council to suspend the charter.

In the fall of 2002, a group of alumni once again approached the Fraternity Service Center to restart the colony. Six individuals were recruited to make up the

interest group and, on Oct. 11, 2003, the flame once again burned brightly. In the year they were a colony, they were recognized by the university as one of the premier fraternities on campus, won several Greek awards, found and moved into a chapter house and, this past year at the Leadership School, received the Bunting Award as the most outstanding colony in the Realm.

On Oct. 25, 2003, 30 brothers were initiated into the brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Eminent Supreme Archon Tom Bower returned the long awaited charter they once had and bestowed on the new founders the Phoenix Founding Certificate. Members of the chapter were honored to finally understand the ritual of ΣΑΕ and were blessed to have Fraternity Historian Dr. Joseph Walt educate them on the rich history of traditions of our great Fraternity.

South Carolina Nu Clemson University

PHOENIX CHAPTER

On the weekend of Nov. 14 - 16, 2003, South Carolina Nu at Clemson University held its alumni reunion, initiation and re-chartering ceremony. Eminent Supreme Archon Tom Bower, Dan Gladding, Region I Assistant Executive Director Ryan Weirs and Province Rho Archon Clayton Hunt gave of their valuable time to perform a special initiation ceremony. Brothers from Furman University and Davidson College were also on hand to help perform the initiation.

Most importantly, the father of fraternities at Clemson University, Joe Young, received the Merit Key Award from the Fraternity. Young founded the Numeral Society in 1956 as Clemson's first local fraternity. He served as advisor to the chapter for over 50 years and spearheaded the national affiliation process in 1970, when the Society became South Carolina Nu. Bower honored Barker by presenting the Key.

South Carolina Nu would like to thank the alumni council for their im-



mense support in the return to full chapter status. Their financial contributions, but more importantly, their time, made the weekend possible. There also needs to be a special thank you to John Martin III (Clemson '73) for planning the weekend's events and to the eleven alumni brothers who brought the chapter out of the ashes.

There are also two brothers, graduates of the University of South Carolina, who were instrumental in our return. Deepest thanks go to Province Omicron



Archon John Stringfellow and to Hunt. Stringfellow's motivation, determination and devotion to the Fraternity were key in the chapter's return. Hunt served as the chapter's first pledge educator and was always there to offer continual advice and humor. Even though both are products of South Carolina Nu's biggest rival, they showed that the bonds of brotherhood run deep.

Throughout America's history, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has witnessed many happenings that have shaped our country's future. On a weekend when the life and legacy of former U.S. President John F. Kennedy was celebrated, we also witnessed the birth of the Missouri Zeta chapter at Saint Louis University. This installation marked the Fraternity's 280th chapter in its 147 years of history.

Founded on Jan. 26, 2002, the 16-man Missouri Zeta colony started the process to become a full chapter with high expectations and hopes for what would later become one of the strongest bonds of brothers in the Realm. While facing the challenges of any new organization, the men relied on their brotherhood and vision for what they saw a fraternity should be and have since become a leading force within their Greek community. With the first pledge class recruited, and all others since, the colony

continued to grow in membership, which in turn gave these men the opportunity to continue further down the path towards its charter. As they continued to develop themselves under the guidelines of a colony, Missouri Zeta set the trend of leading by example and continued to represent themselves as true gentlemen on the campus of Saint Louis University.

The installation weekend began with each of the brothers reciting the topoi each had written describing the intense personal significance of the Fraternity, the colony process and brotherhood in general, followed by a neophyte ceremony, the final step before being initiated into the brotherhood. On Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, the dream that a few brothers had in the fall of 2001 became a reality as 33 newly initiated brothers received the long-awaited charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Eminent Supreme Herald Marty Wiglesworth, Province Zeta Archon John

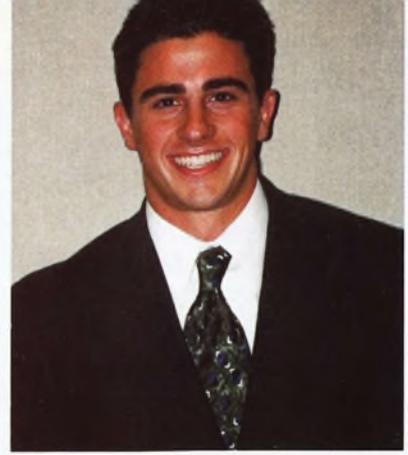
Bulcock and the entire province council, Region III Assistant Executive Director Chris Hancock, Director of Extension Mike Corelli and university Director of Greek Life Linda Wardhammer, as well as alumni and active brothers from the chapters in the province and surrounding states, friends and family, all added to the festivities and brotherhood at the chapter's chartering banquet at the Renaissance Grand Hotel in downtown Saint Louis.

The weekend's festivities concluded with Wiglesworth's presentation of the charter to the men of Missouri Zeta. Wiglesworth read the proclamation inscribed on the charter as originally proscribed by the Fraternity's founding fathers and, to conclude, the men all gathered to do the ΣΑΕ chant and the singing of "Friends." 🍷



A Model of Mutual Betterment

the winning essay from the 68th Leadership School



A component of the programming for the 68th Leadership was an essay contest for all attendees. Brothers were asked to describe what Sigma Alpha Epsilon meant to them or how "The True Gentleman" has impacted them. The essays were reviewed by a select committee, and the top contestant was to receive a Hewlett Packard laptop computer. The winning essay, written by Brother Kopelioff (Stanford), specifically enumerated his dedication to the Fraternity's creed and standards of excellence. All submissions were of such high quality the top five received recognition and awards, including Chris Plack (Alaska-Anchorage), Todd Estep (East Tennessee State), Kenneth Kelly (Northern Colorado) and Ted Tieken (Harvard). Congratulations to all for articulating the ΣAE experience.

by Dary Kopelioff
Stanford University (California Alpha)

Individuals are often defined by the company they keep instead of the inherent goodness of their character. It is a divine combination if one may appear well in any company and simultaneously elevate those around him to a mutual position of excellence. The unified supremacy of character and good will thus push the entire group along a circular staircase where the actions of one benefit another, and the intention of all is to benefit each other. There exists such a house of loyalty in which the bonds of brotherhood elucidate the capacity of some individuals to be ordained representatives of his fellow men whose images he seeks to honor. Not all are born with the notion of this golden rule just as not all things in nature are arranged according to the golden ratio. Just as Michelangelo may forge an image of the perfect man, constructed to fit the golden rectangle which nature's beauty undeniably abides by, each individual may forge himself into an image of personal perfection that does justice to those he associates with. Just as each artist has his studio, each man has the environment where his image is created. To those fortunate enough to be deemed capable of learning to adapt and become a paragon of collective excellence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity is this temple.

I can safely say that my studio for personal development has been firmly established. After making the very important decision to attend Stanford University, I felt that no other life choice, not even which fraternity to pledge, could possibly have such a bearing on the person I was and am to become in my

later life. Having parted from my childhood friends to attend a university whose denizens I knew not, I was left to my own to pave the path of who I was to become. I made friends in my freshman dorm, I ate lunch with peers from classes and I went out to party with the one or two people who were somehow connected to me in this intricate world of friendly relationships. I found a strong group of females that I befriended with gentlemanly qualities they all admired and I prematurely possessed. Yet, I soon began to ask myself not only how deep I could invite these new friends into the thoughts and goals I pondered, but also, who in the world was I going to live with next year? The answer quickly became clear as one name came to mind over and over again: Σ-A-E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has come to embody the aspirations and symbols of excellence that any ambitious man is expected to hold. Coming into the fraternity as a pledge, I knew little about myself: my limits, my talents, my capacity for friendship, my capacity for leadership, and the qualities of "The True Gentleman." Essentially, I view my pledgship to ΣAE as my being selected by the best-of-the-best to learn from them and others while also teaching them qualities that I myself possessed.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon embodies a special society where individuals are made conscious of their potential through the support of others. From big brothers to pledge brothers to brothers I didn't even know I had until coming to Leadership School, we are all united by a common goal: to discover ourselves and become better individuals and a better group,

with the aid and friendship of those around us. Guided by this philosophy of "The True Gentleman," ΣAE represents ideals that no reasonable being could deny as the tenets for a fulfilling life. Loyalty. Friendship. Honor. Fraternity. Via these facets of character does one truly step beyond merely succeeding in life. I believe that anyone can cheat, steal and abuse others in order to advance themselves, yet only the True Gentleman, an ΣAE gentleman, will succeed and be fulfilled. Thus greatness is a collective term, one not used to describe a single individual that achieves great riches or fame, but a word used to capture the proud result of various influences in one's life.

ΣAE has delivered me the best kinds of friends. It has brought out skills that I once doubted I'd ever have while showing me that there are people whose loyalty and honesty are undeniable. ΣAE embodies a life-long gift of brotherhood that I only wish all could experience. Like Michelangelo's art tools, it provides form for those without it, and makes better even those who think they are the best. ΣAE encourages individuals to be the best they are capable of, with support each step of the way. Everyday I reflect on the type of person I've become, and everyday I recognize the impact my experiences thus far in ΣAE have had in my shaping as a responsible adult. I have been there to support, and I have been supported. I have learned and I have taught. I have cried and have been cried to. I have experienced and will experience, now, and for life. We are in it together. Phi Alpha. 🍀

written at the 68th Leadership School / August 5, 2003

Artifact FROM THE MUSEUM

Splattered with mud and grime from repairing the old army Ford that broke on the trip and completely exhausted, Lloyd J. Brown (Wisconsin '21) arrived hours late for one of the most significant events of his life. After eating a quick meal, Brown braced himself for what was yet to come. He did not know what to expect and entrusted himself to the other men. Dressed in his army uniform, Brown followed them up the worn castle steps. The once-majestic castle lay in ruins, but Brown and the others were inspired by its greatness and history. As Brown gazed down from the tower at the river and countryside, he knew this would be an occasion he would remember and cherish his whole life.



The second overseas initiation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took place in the ruins of Andernach Castle in Ehrenbreitstein-on-the-Rhine, Germany, Feb. 18, 1919. Eminent Supreme Recorder William C. Levere conducted the ceremony from memory and welcomed Lloyd Brown (Wisconsin '21) into the Realm of ΣΑΕ.

Brown became the second pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to enter the Realm overseas when he was initiated Feb. 18, 1919, in Europe during World War I. Nearly half of the Fraternity's total living membership of 18,250 participated in World War I during the 19 months of United States involvement. Chapters on college campuses had difficulty functioning with so many undergraduates shipped out, and some pledges left quickly for the war without being initiated.

Eminent Supreme Recorder William C. "Billy" Levere (Northwestern 1898) joined the Y.M.C.A.'s war efforts. Upon hearing about the many eligible pledges in Europe, Levere wrote to the Supreme Council, asking permission to authorize alumni associations outside the United States to perform initiation ceremonies.

"Leave it to Levere to find the scent of someone who was overseas and a pledge," said Fraternity Historian Dr. Joseph Walt. "He just couldn't stand it if someone was eligible and got hauled away before he was initiated."

The first two ΣAE initiations in Europe are part of Fraternity lore and are included in *The Phoenix*. These special World War I ceremonies are commemorated by artifacts at the Levere Memorial Temple: A stone catapult ball (*pictured below*), centuries old and found at Brown's initiation, recalls a former battle at the castle, and a German naval shell used in the first initiation ceremony recognizes fighting during World War I.

Brown's wartime initiation was not the first overseas, however. ΣAE's first initiation abroad was also the first overseas initiation of any college fraternity and welcomed Lieutenant Walter C. Jepson (Nevada '14) into the Realm.

At the University of Nevada before the war, Jepson had joined the The Hall Protective Organization, a local fraternity known as T.H.P.O. The organization was installed as Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Nevada Alpha chapter shortly before he left for Europe. Jepson departed before he could be initiated into ΣAE and anticipated his return home and admission into the brotherhood. Amid talk about

his abilities and achievements as an aviator during the war, word spread that he was a ΣAE pledge eligible for initiation.

Brothers in Tours, France, wrote Levere at Neufchâteau, where he was stationed with the Y.M.C.A., requesting Jepson's initiation into the Realm, but the chaos following the end of the war prevented the letters from reaching Levere. He finally heard of the initiation shortly after the armistice while recovering from a collapse from exhaustion in the south of France. Levere went immediately to Tours and made the necessary preparations for the Dec. 4, 1918 ceremony.

Levere's Report of the Eminent Supreme Recorder, read at the 1919 National Convention, describes the ceremony taking place "in one of the ancient buildings of the city late at night" with 28 brothers present. Without paraphernalia or a copy of the Ritual, the ΣAEs improvised. Levere knew the Ritual from memory, and a naval shell fired just weeks before in a land battle was selected as the mystic urn. Germans fired the eight-and-a-half inch diameter naval shell during the fight in Argonne, which ended Nov. 11, 1918, with the war's armistice.

"I think I will always remember that scene in the land so far away from home, and the boys with S.A.E. at heart grouped around our new Brother Jepson," wrote George E. Dicks (Georgia Technological '10) in a letter. "I am proud that I was one of the brothers there to participate in the ritual and to welcome him to our circle."

While Jepson's initiation holds historical significance, Brown's is remembered for its enchanting location. The ceremony took place in Andernach, said to be the oldest town on the Rhine and the second oldest in Germany. Levere organized the initiation banquet and ceremony, and 28 ΣAEs from along the Rhine gathered for the event, which took place in one of Germany's most impressive medieval towers.

Even though the Wisconsin pledge arrived late from Ehrenbreitstein-on-the-Rhine due to car trouble and many brothers had left, returning to their military duties, the initiation proceeded and Brown was later elected eminent archon of the Wisconsin Alpha chapter. The ceremony's romance lives on in a painting by Johannes Waller (Northwestern '34) in the Panhellenic Room of the Levere Memorial Temple. As an element of the room's murals depicting the history of fraternities and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the picture shows ΣAEs in uniform ascending the steps of Andernach castle to Brown's initiation ceremony. In a letter to the Fraternity Office, Levere described the castle: "The roof has gone and the walls are hoary with age but it is the best place for a neophyte to first see Minerva, I know of."

Among the castle ruins at Andernach, an ΣAE alumnus discovered a ninth-century catapult ball weighing more than 100 pounds. The hand-chiseled stone ball was used prior to the invention of gunpowder to defend the Andernach castle fortification probably 1,000 years ago.

The naval shell, stone catapult ball and mural remind brothers of the stories behind the first two Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiations out of the United States. In the Fraternity's history, only four initiations have taken place overseas — the two in the First World War, one in a P.O.W. camp in the Philippines during the Second World War and one in May 1985 at the Parthenon in Athens, Greece. While all initiation ceremonies hold special significance for the Realm, these two are notable for their romantic settings and historical import. Today, the ceremonies' legacies live in the artifacts on display in the Levere Memorial Temple Museum. 🍷



The cannonball from Andernach is now on display in the museum of the Levere Memorial Temple.

JOHN O. MOSELEY AWARD FOR *fraternity zeal*

Oklahoma Mu: More Than Fraternity Zeal

by Bill Farr ('70)

The announcement that Oklahoma State won the 2003 John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal was one of those rare moments of unqualified pride. This award serves as a benchmark where all of us in the chapter experience the promise and possibilities of a great Fraternity we can point to and say that in 2003, we were the best chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Realm.

This is the second time that Oklahoma Mu has won the Zeal Award. It was first awarded to the chapter in 1971, and, with this new success in 2003, we have become one of only eight chapters in the Realm to win the Award more than once since it was introduced in 1956.

At the Fraternity Service Center in Evanston there is a sort of dark humor that often accompanies the presentation of the Zeal Award, called the "Curse of the Zeal." Often the winning chapter is acknowledged with great fanfare and then goes into a kind of death spiral, like the crash of the Phoenix. In some extreme cases the chapter is actually closed. But however far the fall, the result is troubling and the reason is almost always the same: A small group of men in a chapter decide they want something more from their Fraternity experience and are willing to lead and drag their chapter forward. They undergo all the hardships of motivating their members to win and, after they have succeeded, they are burned out, graduated, or both.

It is no surprise to find that after the Award is given, the men who made the Phoenix fly have gone. Inadequate leaders float to the top; the Phoenix is on fire and returning to the ashes. For most chapters winning the Zeal is the point.



The men of Oklahoma Mu stand in front of their house at Oklahoma State, celebrating the second Zeal Award in the chapter's history.

It is very much like doing what is necessary to get a good grade without getting an education.

At the end of this year's 147th Anniversary Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, the delegate for our Stillwater Alumni Association told past Eminent Supreme Archon Ben Allen and Foundation trustee Warren Poslusny, "If you give Oklahoma Mu the Zeal Award, we will show you how to keep the Phoenix flying!" It appears as if the selection committee took us up on this challenge.

All of the many alumni brothers who are and have been involved with the active chapter know that the young men who represent us today at OSU have the character, balance and depth of leadership to make this no idle boast. The Zeal Award at Oklahoma Mu simply reflects solid work over a long period of time. For us it is and has become the level at which we work, a way of life.

A good fraternity chapter adds tremendous value to a university campus. In a time when colleges and universities compete for students and funding, good fraternities provide the real-life aspect of education that colleges often can't provide. We at Oklahoma Mu create an immediate social group interested in the support of new students and the establishing of lasting friendships as well as creating a leadership experience and business management opportunity unique in the society. As most of us know too well, actual leadership is not always successful and not always very pretty, regardless of our effort or the venue.

It seems strange that most universities ignore the positive education enhancement that their own Greek system so often provides. The Oklahoma Mu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has become the ideal to which Fraternity life aspires and, in doing so, has created the best men possible — True Gentlemen for the ages.

The John O. Moseley Leadership School Award for Fraternal Zeal was established in 1956 in honor of Brother Moseley who passed away shortly after the 21st Leadership School. Moseley was the founder of Leadership School and past Eminent Supreme Recorder (1950 – '55) and Eminent Supreme Archon (1934 – '37). The first recipient of the award was the University of Kentucky (Kentucky Epsilon) chapter. The award has been presented to 53 chapters since its founding, with more than one chapter recognized in some years. A plaque recognizing all recipients is located in the lobby of the Levere Memorial Temple.



Oklahoma Kappa: 2 Zeal Awards in 2 Years

by Lane Neal ('04)

Not possible, there is just no way that we could have made the final list of nominees!"

The initial thought that ran through my mind as Oklahoma Kappa was announced as a nominee for the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal at the first general session of the 68th Leadership School was disbelief. My pessimism stemmed from the fact that our chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Oklahoma won the Zeal award exactly one year ago. I could not imagine making the list two years in a row, and at the time I was not even sure it was possible. When the Oklahoma Kappa delegation walked up to the stage at the closing session last August we realized that our chapter had accomplished something that very few chapters can lay claim. We won two consecutive Zeal Awards!

The traditions at Oklahoma Kappa began in 1906 when a local society, Iota Tau — the Greek letters signifying Indian Territory — came together at the University of Oklahoma with the single purpose of becoming a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In 1909, that dream was realized as the men of Iota Tau became the 99th chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Since those humble beginnings, we have produced men that have gone on to serve the Realm in various capacities, the most notable of whom is the founder of the Leadership School and the man for whom the Zeal Award is named, John O. Moseley ('16). Our chapter has produced three Eminent Supreme Archons: Moseley, Leo Cade ('22) and William Chapman ('57).

In 1989, however, the tradition of excellence came to an end as Oklahoma Kappa was dealt the ultimate punishment: the removal of our charter. After



The men of Oklahoma Kappa stand proudly on their campus at the University of Oklahoma. The chapter succeeded in winning the Zeal Award in both 2002 and in 2003.

four years of diligent work we were able to recolonize, and the chapter rebounded quickly, thanks to the incredible support from our active alumni and from the university. We are also fortunate to have more than 80 men living in the house with a roster of over 140 active brothers and pledges. Our chapter owes much of our success to the True Gentleman Initiative, which we have been a part of since fall 2001.

Our road to our second Zeal Award has been paved by the hard work of all the members and pledges in our chapter. The 2002 school year began with the news of our first Zeal win in the chapter's history, marking the beginning of a new era of Zeal. We excelled in campus activities with representation on the IFC executive committee, the IFC staff, Student Congress, and numerous other student groups. The Fraternity co-hosted an event on campus with Mary Fallin, Oklahoma's lieutenant governor, as the keynote speaker. The leadership in the

chapter hosted goal-setting retreats in both the fall and spring semesters. We started a new tradition in hosting the first annual all-Greek boxing tournament, with all proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network. Our chapter maintained our strong scholastic performance through chapter tutors, study hall, and financial incentives for academic excellence.

The recognition of Oklahoma Kappa's active chapter for the past two consecutive years should put to rest any doubt anyone could have had about our chapter. Now is time for our chapter to evaluate our performance, to revisit the mission of Σ AE and to move forward. Oklahoma Kappa is fortunate to have an amazing heritage and it is up to the active chapter to continue this heritage — as they have demonstrated by the Zeal Awards — for the next generation of Fraternity men. 🍀

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Arkansas-Fayetteville

The local alumni association took a river jet boat cruise along the Caddo and Ouachita Rivers in southwest Arkansas to a summer rush party they coordinated. Fifty young men and women attended the event, hosted at the Confluence Hunting Club Lodge. Pictured are (from left) Philip McCorkle, Ed McCorkle, Taylor Chaney, Mac Tatman, Don Chaney, Bob Ramseur and Bill Newberry.



Atlanta Alumni Association

Doug Hodge (Miami of Ohio '91), son of Chuck Hodge (Toledo '64), attended the alumni association's monthly lunch Oct. 8, 2003. He is pictured with his then-fiancée, whom he married the next weekend. Hodge, the association treasurer, was presented with a special ΣAE cake by the alumni association.

Adrian

Kurt L. Darrow ('77) was appointed as the new company president and chief executive officer of La-Z-Boy Incorporated.

Ball State

David Shondell ('81) became the fourth volleyball coach in the history of the Purdue program Feb. 13, 2003. Brother Shondell, the longtime coach of the ASICS Munciana Volleyball Club and



Colorado State

Jason Suci ('94), John Devaney ('94) and Brian McCaskey ('95) all had the chance to attend game seven of the National League Championship Series between the Chicago Cubs and the Florida Marlins at Wrigley Field.

Muncie Central High School, led Muncie to four state titles, including the 2002 championship. Shondell also won national coach of the year honors from studentsports.com in 2002.

Cincinnati

The building that houses the Air Combat Command's communications and information systems headquarters was dedicated to Major General John Paul Hyde (Cincinnati '57) June 6, 2003. Brother Hyde retired from the



Bowling Green State

Staff Sgt. Christopher Barley ('03) and Tech. Sgt. Bryan Kling have been selected for the 2002 annual Air Force Services Air Reserve Component Awards. Brother Barley was selected as Airman of the Year, and Brother Kling received the Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year Award. Their actions during Operation Enduring Freedom last year contributed to their selection. Both are currently deployed for Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The Ohio Kappa Alumni Association homecoming festivities took place Oct. 4. Events included ice skating, curling and the Bowling Green football game against Central Michigan. Pictured is Jim Baxter ('48) at the ΣAE table before the game. For more information about the alumni association, visit <http://www.provincepi.org/alumni/kappa>.

Air Force with over 30 years of service April 1, 1988. His military decorations and awards included the Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal and numerous other awards. Hyde passed into the Chapter Eternal Jan. 30, 1996.

Franklin

Dr. Bryan Van Deun ('69) has been selected as the vice president of development for Pheasants Forever, a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and enhancement of pheasant and other wildlife populations in North America. He holds a doctorate in education



Central Iowa Alumni Association

Nearly 150 alumni, undergraduate members, guests and prospective members gathered at Copper Creek Golf Course in Pleasant Hill, Iowa, for the Central Iowa Alumni Association's Third Annual Robert D. Ray Scholarship ΣAE Golf Benefit. The event raised nearly \$26,000 for scholarships that will be awarded to new students pledging the five chapters in Iowa. The Robert D. Ray True Gentlemen Scholarships will be used to attract the best and brightest students. The event's namesake, former Iowa Governor Bob Ray (Drake '52), attended the event. Pictured (left to right) are event chairman Drew Buhrow (Northern Iowa '99), past Eminent Supreme Archon Lou Smith (Drake '51), Ray and Copper Creek Golf Course owner Dan Clark (Iowa State '79). Please contact Heath Bullock (Northern Iowa '98) at (515) 221-6639 if you are interested in serving on the organizing committee, sponsoring a hole or donating a raffle/auction item.



Embry-Riddle (Florida)

(from left) Lieutenant Colonel Peri Anest (Salisbury '83), Captain Clayton Lull (James Madison '98) and First Lieutenant Eric Phillips (Embry-Riddle '00) pose in front of a CH-47 Chinook. The three are assigned to Soto Cano Airbase, Honduras, where they conduct counter-drug and humanitarian missions throughout Central America.

administration and political science, and is a Certified Association Executive.

Ray Kelly, ('25) a member of the Aviation Hall of Fame, died of natural causes Sept. 29, 2003, at the age of 102. Kelly was involved with pioneers in aviation, including Orville Wright — who made the first flight in a powered aircraft — and the famous World War II pilot Jimmy Doolittle. Some of his last projects focused on the development of prototype supersonic transport aircraft.

Harvard

The New England Patriots acquired Jamil Soriano ('03) through a trade with the Green Bay Packers. Brother Soriano was originally signed by the Packers as a rookie free agent. He participated in two preseason games before being released, then signing with the Chicago Bears. Soriano was a three-year letterman for Harvard and played in 24 career games with 16 starts. The

Plainview, N.Y., native earned first-team All-Ivy League and first-team All-New England honors and achieved third-team All-America honors from the NFL Draft Report.

Indiana State

The Indiana State Alumni Association awarded a Graduate of the Last Decade award to Brent Craven ('92). Established to recognize the achievements of young alumni, the GOLD award was given in a ceremony Sept. 5, 2003. Craven was the founder of RedVector.com, a site offering on-line courses to professionals in engineering, architecture, interior design and construction. He has also played a major role in gaining endorsements and partnerships for the site from community colleges, three universities and more than 80 professional organizations.

Fred Douglass ('68) has started a national high school for video journalism. Titled Teen Television and Video

Journalism (TTVJ), it teaches attendees at various Junior Statesmen of America conventions the disciplines involved in modern journalism. Students learn a variety of skills, including writing, editing and reporting to video and television camera work, newsroom editing and on-site DVD and video production. Brother Douglass has established TTVJ as a 501(c)(3) corporation and offers all donors and patrons complete tax-deductibility for supporting gifts. He is also interested in expanding his effort nationally and would like to incorporate donors and patrons on his board of trustees. Inquiries may be directed to Douglass at (508) 564-4297 or at douglassf@aol.com.

The Indiana Sigma Alumni Association hosted those alumni who returned for the 85th Indiana State University homecoming Oct. 25. During the festivities, eight alumni were recognized by the chapter, advisory board and house corporation with the Order of the Lion: Mike Mokrycki ('77), Zack Kassis ('81), Scott Francis ('81), Jeff Haton ('92), Rich Fredrick ('93), Mike Fouts ('96), Ryan Steinberg ('99) and Frank Miklozek ('00). For more information about the Indiana Sigma Alumni Association, contact Mike Flannery



Iowa State

More than 50 men and spouses from the classes of 1950-'55 gathered in Ames for a reunion Aug. 19-20, 2003, as shown in the picture on the right. The gathering included dinner at the chapter house on Tuesday night, followed by the preview of an old 8-mm recruitment film pulled from the archives. Other activities included a guided campus tour, a private tour of the Knoll and nightly fellowship at the Cafe. Special thanks to Carl Crane ('51), Graeme George ('55) and John Howard ('53) who pulled the group together. Also, reunions of classes from 1976-'79 were held Saturday, Oct. 11, as was homecoming.

Pictured are (from left, left picture) Bruce Burchfield ('70) receiving the Order of the Lion Award from Eminent Archon Derek Flowers during his visit to the chapter house in September. Burchfield was recognized for his service to the Fraternity as the former co-chairman of the Campaign for Iowa Gamma, which raised \$750,000 to renovate the chapter house in the late 1990s. Burchfield, of Naperville, Ill., continues to stay active with the chapter and has recently made a gift of \$5,000 in scholarships to help recruit and attract the best leaders to ΣΑΕ. He intends to commit \$5,000 to the chapter annually.

The Dragon Society Project will produce a 200-page book of the chapter's 100-year history. The book will be written by Jenny Barker Devine, a graduate student in history at Iowa State, and has been funded by a \$5,000 gift by Carl Crane ('51).

('99) at indsigmaflannery@yahoo.com, Craig Koch ('01) at ckoch@huntconstructiongroup.com or visit the Indiana Sigma Web site at www.indianasigma.com.

Kentucky

Former Kentucky Governor Edward "Ned" Breathitt ('46) passed away Oct. 14, 2003. Brother Breathitt is remembered as an amiable but shrewd politician who won passage of Kentucky's first civil rights law, the first of its kind in a state south of the Mason-Dixon line. To garner support for the then-proposed bill, Breathitt met with civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and Brooklyn Dodgers star Jackie Robinson in 1964. While the Kentucky General Assembly did not pass the resolution that year, Breathitt worked tirelessly to persuade his fellow Democrats for support, and the Kentucky General Assembly passed it in 1966. He left the governor's office in 1967, and held various high-level positions, including vice president of the Norfolk Southern Rail Corp., a position at the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs and a member of



Kansas City Alumni Association

The Kansas City Alumni Association met in May 2003 for a dinner at the Kansas City Country Club to honor Charles H. Price II (Missouri '53) with its Award of Honor. Brother Price was the U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Pictured are other members who have received the award. To learn more about the association and its events, contact Alan Stetson (Wichita State '80) at astetson@midwesttrust.com

the University of Kentucky board of trustees. He received an honorary doctorate from Murray State University in 1994. Kentucky's Pennyriple Parkway was renamed for him in 2000. Kentucky's top Republican, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, said of Breathitt: "His was a lifetime of service to the commonwealth he loved."

Long Beach Alumni Association

More than 70 alumni attended the Fall Steak Bake that took place during recruitment week at Long Beach State. Brothers and alumni from 1955 to the present showed their support for the California Lambda chapter. For information about getting involved with the



Minnesota

Minnesota Alpha brothers and wives from the World War II generation gathered at Maddens Lodge on Gull Lake in Brainerd, Minn., for their annual reunion Sept. 10-12, 2003. Among the 25 brothers and wives present were (from left) Bud Crew ('48), Jim Aarestad ('49), Bruce Corey ('48), Dave Farmer ('49) and Jim Huseby ('46).

Long Beach Alumni Association, contact Bill Kahale at (714) 342-1038 or at sae1955@hotmail.com.

Maine

Amos A. McCallum ('61) was elected Grand Exalted Ruler at the Grand Lodge Convention July 7, 2003. He was featured on the cover of the September 2003 issue of *The Elks Magazine*.

Mercer

P. Bernard Jacob III ('76) was elected vice president of external affairs and corporate services for Gulf Power Company in Pensacola, Fla. Brother Jacob earned a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in business administration from Mississippi State University. Gulf Power Company is a subsidiary of the Southern Company.

Miami of Ohio (Miami of Ohio)

Following the 147th Annual Convention, in Cleveland, Ohio, Ben L. Allen (Miami of Ohio '60) and Kelsey Stewart (Miami of Ohio '60) took a Mediterranean cruise with their wives and unexpectedly came across past Province Archon Eric Chapman (Nebraska '77).



Mississippi Southern

The Mississippi Sigma chapter, alumni association and chapter advisory board held a reception honoring newly elected Eminent Supreme Chronicler Todd Buchanan ('90) at the chapter house Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003. Pictured with Brother Buchanan are Province Theta Archon Craig Dismuke (Union '98), Eminent Archon Rhett Lankford, Eminent Deputy Archon Zach New, Alumni Association President Bobby Banks ('72) and faculty advisor Dr. Alvin Williams, along with brothers and classmates of Buchanan. The Mississippi Sigma Hattiesburg-area alumni meet for lunch at noon on the first Monday of each month at Cane Creek Restaurant in Hattiesburg. For more information, contact Sam Sackler at (601) 268-3139 or at ssackler@aol.com. The Mississippi Sigma Jackson-area alumni meet for lunch the first Wednesday of each month at River Hills club at Lakeland and Ridgewood at 11:30 a.m. For more information contact Clay Beard ('72) at (601) 978-3003, or at claybeard@brokersouthgmac.com.

Michigan State

Michigan Gamma will hold a reunion for the graduating classes of 1954-'59. Brothers from other graduating classes are welcome. The reunion will be held at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, Mich., a full-service resort located northeast of Traverse City, Mich., Thursday, June 24, 2004, through Sunday, June 27, 2004. Brothers are invited for one, two or all three days. Contact Bob Gasser at (772) 234-3733 or Don Sperry at (330) 562-8128. E-mail queries may also be directed to the committee at tinysan@aol.com or yrreps@aol.com.

Mississippi State

A scholarship honoring longtime Columbus insurance executive Richard "Dick" G. Wiggers ('46) is being established at Mississippi State University. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student majoring in risk management and insurance.

New York Area Alumni Association

The alumni association's Web site, www.saenyc.com, has been redesigned to help connect the more than 5,000 alumni who work in the area. The site offers event information and registration, professional and personal networking and more. For information about upcoming events or about the organization, contact Aaron Seiden (SUNY-Buffalo '98) at (914) 391-2560 or at aaron@saenyc.com. Special thanks to Pete Bartling (Salisbury '99) for his work redesigning the site.

North Carolina State

Chris Monte ('92), a U.S. history teacher and soccer coach at J.F. Webb High School, a public school in North Carolina, was chosen as one of 100 recipients of the Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. This award has been dubbed "the Oscars of teaching" and includes a financial award of \$25,000.



North Dakota State

Alumni Neil Jordheim ('70) and Dan Heintzman ('70) have organized a dinner the Saturday night of homecoming every year since 1975, with the age span of the group broadening over the years to allow more brothers and former Little Sisters of Minerva to participate. Pictured are (front, from left) John Pierce ('66), Lyndon Thompson ('70), (second row) Heintzman, Stan Johnson ('67), Tom Berg ('70), (third row) Brent Jenkins ('68), Mike Krueger ('71), (forth row) Gary Paulsrud ('67), John Thiele ('71), Jordheim, (back row) Bob Kornkven ('70), Steve Baune ('71) and John Mark ('68).



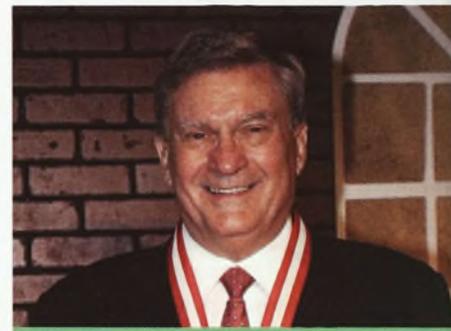
Oakland

Rob Wishaw ('02) proposed to his girlfriend of four years, Julie Mylonas, Sept. 20, 2003, at the Levere Memorial Temple. Wishaw is a network administrator at The Private Bank in Bloomfield Heights, Mich. The wedding is planned for Sept. 18, 2004.



Ohio State

Ohio Theta's class of 1943-'53 reunion, held April 24-25, 2003, featured keynote speaker William H. Wahl ('41), retired director of the Ohio State University community and visitor relations. Harry Erb ('53) served as the anniversary banquet master of ceremonies, Harley Rouda ('53) as the class gift chair and Thomas Fitzpatrick ('43) as the master of ceremonies for the Friday night dinner. Pictured are (from left) Erb and Rouda.



Oklahoma

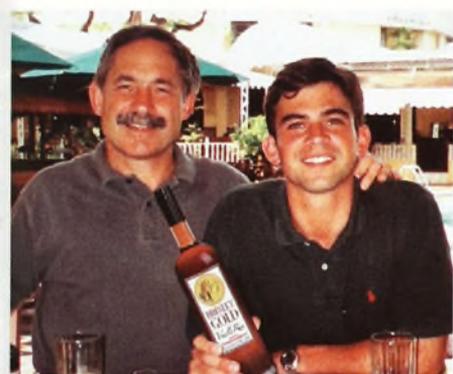
Glen McLaughlin ('56) is shown with the Silver Buffalo Award from the Boy Scouts of America at the organization's annual national meeting. The award is the Scouts' highest commendation for service to youth and has been given since 1925. Many well-known individuals, including 14 U.S. presidents, artist Norman Rockwell, artist and film producer Walt Disney, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund Marian Wright Edleman and baseball Hall of Fame member Hank Aaron have received the Silver Buffalo Award. Brother McLaughlin is pictured wearing the Award.

Retired Col. James V. Young ('63) has written a book titled *Eye on Korea: An Insider Account of Korean-American Relations*, published by Texas A&M University Press. Brother Young pledged at Missouri Gamma and later was a member of the Oklahoma Kappa chapter. Over the past 40 years he has been deeply involved in Asian affairs as an Army officer, diplomat and businessman. Young was a senior advisor to five American ambassadors to Korea and several secretaries of defense, and has significant experience dealing with the senior North Korean leadership in both diplomatic and business settings.



Ohio

Ohio Gamma celebrated the 50-year anniversary of its installation the weekend of April 25, 2003, in Marietta, Ohio. Fifteen of the first initiates met to share memories and also received their 50-year ΣAE certificates.



Pennsylvania State

Robert Rutherford ('61) received the Merit Key Award from Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta House Corporation President Jeffrey Miceli ('82). Brother Rutherford is the chapter's first recipient of the award in five years. Rutherford has been devoted to the chapter since 1969 when he first became a member of the house corporation Board of Directors. He served as a member of the Board until 2000 and continues to serve at the Board's request in assisting the house corporation with financial matters.

Bob Brinley ('70) and his son Zach Brinley ('00) (from left) launched their own family brand of rum in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Brinley Gold Vanilla rum is blended in their rum distillery on St. Kitts, an island in the Caribbean. For more information, visit www.brinleygoldrum.com.

Stanford

The California Alpha chapter recently held a reunion for the class of 1963. Approximately 30 brothers, wives, guests and Little Sisters attended, with class years ranging from 1960-'64. Held at the home of Ron Grace ('63) and coordinated by Frank Williams ('63) and Alan Steiner ('63), the event proved a great time for all. Robert "Steve" Miller ('63), a board member of the Kendall-Jackson wine estates, provided some wine for all to enjoy.

San Diego State

The university announced they will honor two brothers with 2004 Monty Awards in March. Dick Tronccone ('65)



San Diego Area Alumni Association

The alumni association met Sept. 24, 2003 for a luncheon with San Diego County District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis as the keynote speaker. Approximately 30 brothers attended the event. Pictured are (from left) Jerry Sanders ('72), San Diego County District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis and alumni association President Dick Tronccone ('65). San Diego State University basketball head coach Steve Fisher addressed the more than 50 brothers in attendance.

will be awarded the Alumni Service Award and Cliff Bee (Western Michigan '61) will be awarded the University Service Award. The Monty Award is the highest recognition award the university offers.

Tennessee-Knoxville

Jamie Denton ('86) stars in a new ABC show called "Threat Matrix" that first aired fall 2003. He has also been a regular on the programs "The Pretender," and "Philly," and played a lead role in "That Old Feeling," a film starring Bette Midler. For more information about Brother Denton, visit www.jamesdenton.com.

Texas State-San Marcos (formerly Southwest Texas State)

The Southwest Texas State Alumni Association will be hosting the second annual ΣAE Game Day Alumni Round-Up at Reliant Stadium Sunday, Dec. 28, 2003. The Houston Texans play the Indianapolis Colts, and the event is open to anyone who would like to attend. Contact Peter Miller at Power.Generation@Prodigy.net for further information. All Texas Sigma alumni are asked to contact Miller to update their current information.



Washington State

The Washington Beta Alumni Association held its third annual golf tournament Aug. 23, 2003 at Hangman Valley Golf Course in Spokane, Wash. This was the most well-attended tournament so far, but the association looks for even more brothers to join next year. This year's winners of the Jeff Doke Memorial Cup are (from left) Scott Jacky ('94), Deric Schmierer ('98), Ryan Bendickson ('94) and Derek Deis ('99). For information on upcoming alumni events, contact Tad Richardson ('93) at tad.richardson@dig.com.

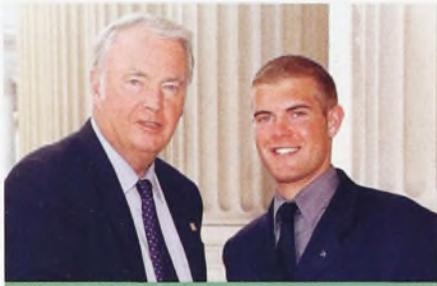
Western Kentucky

W. Blake Haselton ('70), superintendent of Oldham County public schools, is currently leading the Council for Better Education in a lawsuit filed Sept. 17 concerning lack of funding in public schools. Brother Haselton has been an educator for 30 years and has received awards for his dedication, including Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals' 1989 principal of the year and 2002 superintendent of the year, and an Excellence in Educational Leadership award from the University Council for Educational Administration.

Yale

Mike Jacobs ('95) and his band, Evil Jake, finished a 14-city tour of the United Kingdom and played the United States this fall. The band was featured on MTV and on Fox Sports. For more information on Evil Jake, visit www.eviljake.com.

An Asian garden will honor former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray ('57). Brother Ray welcomed many Southeast Asians to the state during the late 1970s while governor. He also served as mayor of Des Moines, CEO of a major business and president of Drake University.



Alaska

David J. Parks ('03) was named as a regent to the University of Alaska's board of regents by Alaska Governor Frank Murkowski. Furthermore, Jake Gondek was elected as student body president, marking the third consecutive term the position has been held by an ΣAE brother. Pictured are (from left) Murkowski and Parks.



Cal Polytechnic State

The California Tau chapter, pictured with the active brothers, is in its 20th year and pinned 24 pledges this year. The chapter set up, promoted, participated in and won the Annual Mark S. Reuling Volleyball Tournament, which aims to spread awareness for depression and other mental illnesses. During the spring quarter, the chapter had the highest fraternity GPA.



Arkansas-Fayetteville

The fall 2003 pledge class of 41 members, has an average GPA of 3.5 and an average ACT score of 23.79. There is probably no other fraternity that could have pledged this many fine men, considering the chapter was still feeling the effects of past disciplinary issues, were recruiting without a fraternity house and did not have a fall 2002 pledge class of sophomores. Pictured is the fall 2003 pledge class.



Colorado School of Mines

Colorado Lambda was presented with a 40 by 60 inch cross-stitched Fraternity crest. Mr. and Mrs. Navor G. Torres, parents of Nathan Michael Torres, presented the needlework while attending their son's graduation in May. Pictured are (from left) Nathan Torres, Mary Torres and chapter president Ryan VanDamme.



Cincinnati

The brothers of Ohio Epsilon gathered for the second annual Bowl Brothers fundraiser during the spring quarter, where individual brothers gathered pledged donations and competed for high bowling scores. The chapter raised more than \$1,100 for the Children's Miracle Network, and the event will be moved to the winter quarter this school year. Pictured are the active and alumni brothers at Bowl Brothers 2002.

Ball State

Gov. Frank O'Bannon has named Kyle Mitchell, a Leadership School graduate, as the student representative to Ball State's Board of Trustees. Brother Mitchell is a junior and serves as philanthropy and community service chair for Indiana Zeta. Mitchell begins his two-year term immediately.

Central Michigan (colony)

The Michigan Delta Omega colony finalized its second pledge class, accepting 11 gentlemen. While working to obtain their charter, brothers are actively fundraising at the Palace of Auburn Hills. For more information, visit the colony's website at www.rso.cmich.edu/sae.

Clemson

South Carolina Nu brothers were busy planning the alumni reunion and re-chartering ceremony that took place Nov. 15, 2003. It also held a weekend mountain trip in early September. The main focus, however, has been on an ongoing community service project with the Clemson Child Development Center, a non-profit organization that assists



DePauw University

Indiana Delta held its "Eat for the Kids" philanthropy event Sept. 14, 2003. Participants paid \$2 for all the food they could eat, and, for each item eaten off the grill, the chapter donated another dollar, raising \$750 for Children's Miracle Network in just two hours. Pictured is Eminent Archon Demetri Michaelides.

children five years old and younger to get a head start on schooling. For more information, visit www.clemson.edu/~sae.

Colorado State

Colorado Delta has a new website located at www.csusae.com.

Cornell

On Saturday Sept. 6, New York Alpha competed in and dominated the annual Greek Olympics, which aim to raise Greek awareness on campus. Winners included Jeff Knight, Taylor Dewey and Billy Mascaro, who took third in the tricycle race; Karl Albertsen and Dan Becker, who placed first in the three-legged race; Nick English, who won the Kool-Aid chug; Chris Mascaro, who placed fourth in the pie-eating competition; and Mike Kassar, Billy Mascaro and Ryan Crowley, who out-pulled Sigma Chi to win the tug-of-war tournament. Contact the chapter at wem6@cornell.edu for additional information.

Georgia

The Georgia Beta chapter has hired a new house chef, Hootie. A former employee of the Athens Country Club and the owner of a catering business, Hootie has proven to be a hit with the men of the house. "If the food doesn't

look good, it won't taste as good," the new chef said of his food preparation philosophy. "I want my food to do both."

Idaho

Idaho Alpha had an eventful and successful summer and rush. In June, Eminent Archon Phil Dennis attended the 147th Annual Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Brothers Scott Wiggins, Conor Wiecking and Aaron Beck attended the 68th Annual Leadership School, and Beck was an honor initiate at the School. The chapter pledged 28 young men this year in recruitment, increasing the number of brothers living in the chapter house to 28.

Loyola-Chicago

Illinois Alpha-Omega's Paddy Murphy concert last spring was a success, with performances by DJ Jargon and the Nappy Roots. Last spring was also a time of great alumni interaction and support. The chapter spent much of the spring semester raising money for the ΣAE Foundation by asking brothers across the Realm for their support. This campaign will continue in the fall. So far this year, the chapter has begun to expand and improve, increasing participation in philanthropic events such as an AIDS walk and a local cancer benefit.

Iowa State

Mark Obrist of Lincoln, Neb., has been named the first recipient of the Bruce Burchfield True Gentleman Scholarship. Brother Obrist, who is beginning his freshman year at Iowa State, is a 4.0 student and was ranked first out of 242 members of his high school class. An Eagle Scout and member of the National Honor Society, Obrist is a great addition to his new pledge class. For more information on the happenings at Iowa State, visit the chapter's Web site at www.saeisu.com.

Alumni, undergraduate members and their parents worked together for the annual ΣAE Clean-Up Day. The last day of "Work Week," the day is set aside to put the finishing touches on the chapter house. Some key projects

included replacing the dead arbor vitae trees along the rear property line and landscaping the area in front of the House Parent Suite. Another improvement is the new purple carpeting in the TV room which was funded by the ΣAE Parent's Club through sales of ΣAE mugs, Christmas ornaments, note cards and cookbooks. The entire chapter chartered two buses and traveled to Evanston Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, for a chapter planning retreat and, with the help of Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale ('62), the formal pledging of 21 new members at the Levere Memorial Temple.

Maine-Orono

Maine Alpha had several struggles to overcome last year. In addition to a strained relationship with the university, there was a fire in the chapter house that resulted in \$225,000 worth of damage. Insurance covered less than half the cost because many of the required repairs were not the result of the fire but due to the house's old age. Since then, the house has been completely rehabilitated and the undergraduates have moved back. The actives improved their grades from a 2.23 GPA in spring 2002 to 2.69 last spring. While there is still work to be done — the house needs to be painted, new floors still need to be installed and more than \$50,000 still needs to be raised — the chapter is off to a great start this semester. The chapter thanks everyone who helped last year with projects ranging from with the Membership Review where not one brother was suspended to an ΣAE Services loan. While there is still work to be done, Maine Alpha has overcome enormous hurdles and began this academic year with renewed zeal for the chapter and for the Fraternity.

Miami (Phoenix colony)

This fall the Florida Alpha colony issued 21 bids, and 19 were accepted, including a legacy. The entire colony and 17 of the pledges traveled to Key Largo for their fall retreat and planning session to set colony goals and to build brotherhood.



Miami of Ohio

Ohio Tau brothers Matt Gibbs and Dave Barahona studied abroad during the past summer with brothers Brandon Gall, Dave DaCruz, James Dougherty and Steve Gangloff. Gibbs and Barahona (from left) are pictured in front of the Acropolis in Greece.

The brothers also participated in a variety of campus events including a beach cleanup. Thanks to Denny Liegerot, Vance Harper Jones, Todd Misemer, Pete Clancy and George Cadman for making significant financial contributions to help the colony during recruitment and the colony's fall retreat. The colony hopes to be re-chartered in early spring.

Michigan State

Michigan Gamma began the year with a retreat facilitated by Chris Mundy ('96), Greg Somers ('99), Mike Kamish ('86) and Glenn Stevens ('87). The chapter concluded a successful recruitment with 17 new pledges. More than 150 people attended the chapter's annual homecoming event. The chapter extends its thanks to Mrs. Mary Kroneman, mother of Kory Kroneman ('02) and chair of the parents' club, for her continued support and leadership. Congratulations to 2002-'03 Eminent Archon Luke Cooper for being selected as a recipient of the Warren Poslusny Scholarship by the ΣAE Foundation.

Mississippi Southern

Mississippi Sigma held its fourth annual Drawdown Oct. 18, 2003, raising more than \$10,000 for the chapter house and for the scholarship fund. The chapter plans to initiate its 22 fall semester pledges before Thanksgiving. For



Northern Illinois

The brothers of Illinois Gamma thank the gracious alumni for purchasing the chapter house, which is currently undergoing renovations, including remodeling the formal room, recarpeting the hallways and refurbishing the bathrooms. During this past Leadership School, the chapter received numerous awards, including an honorable mention for the John O. Moseley Zeal award, runner-up for continuing member education, most improved chapter, honorable mention for risk management and the outstanding treasurer. Eight members were initiated at the Levere Memorial Temple this semester.

Founders' Day and spring semester event information, please call the Officer's Suite at (601) 266-2553 or call Bobby Banks at (601) 544-4415. The chapter advisory board members host Sunday supper the first Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. All alumni are welcome to attend.

Mount Union

The chapter would like to thank everyone who supported Ohio Sigma's "Walk for Linda." The event was an overwhelming success, and raised more than \$1,500 for the Cancer Society in the name of Linda Miller, the wife of chapter adviser Lee Miller. The American Cancer Society staff praised the chapter's participation in the event and noted that the members demonstrated "True Gentleman behavior" throughout the duration of the event.

The brothers of Ohio Sigma dominated Mount Union College's annual Greek Week games. Events kicked off Sunday, Oct. 19 with a cooperative

leaf-raking in the surrounding neighborhood, and the competitive games began the following day. ΣAE began by winning both the fastest time and best of show in the raft race. Ohio Sigma continued its dominance throughout the week, taking first place in the lip-sync contest, the six-legged race, the tug-of-war, the obstacle course and the Greek singing competition. To close out the week, ΣAE received the final award for the overall Greek Week winner.

Northern Iowa

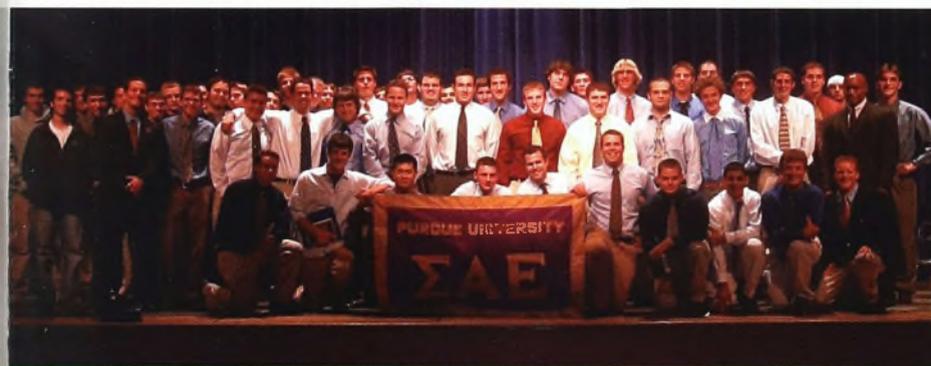
Last year, the Iowa Chi chapter celebrated its 40th year working with the Red Cross. The chapter received an honorary plaque acknowledging its efforts and noting the many lives saved because of those efforts. From 1963 to the present, the chapter has assisted in saving more than 65,000 lives by helping to run blood drives. In addition, renovations to the chapter house are underway, made possible by many generous alumni. The current pledge class stands at 22, marking one of the largest on campus.

Ohio

Last spring Ohio Gamma was extremely busy, celebrating its 50th anniversary and hosting reunion events for chapter alumni. The chapter is involved with three philanthropic events: sponsoring and coaching a youth soccer team in Athens, Ohio, organizing a campus-wide blood drive with the help of the American Red Cross, and the sixth annual haunted house with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. All proceeds from the haunted house benefited Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Oregon

The 2002-'03 school year was a huge success for Oregon Beta as it initiated a group of 22 freshmen and sophomores. This was the chapter's fourth year returning to the university, and it graduated its first class of seniors. The chapter also hosted the first annual Casey Martin Golf Classic at Eugene Country Club during the spring. The women of Pi Beta Phi helped, and more than \$12,000 was



Purdue

Indiana Beta is seeking assistance. Anyone who lives in the Lafayette, Ind., area and would be willing to lend a hand to the brothers at Indiana Beta would be greatly appreciated. The chapter needs manpower, organizational help and construction assistance, as well as financial support for scholarships and renovations. For more information, contact Justin McKay at jmckay@purdue.edu. The chapter is pictured at an initiation this past year.

raised for Easter Seals of Oregon.

Following a summer of recruitment, the chapter looks forward to a strong fall pledge class and continuing as one of the top chapters on campus.

South Carolina-Spartanburg

South Carolina Beta had an outstanding fall recruitment and welcomed 12 new pledges into the fraternity. The chapter would like to thank Province Rho Archon Clayton Hunt, Region I Assistant Executive Director Ryan Weiers and all the alumni for their hard work. For more information, visit www.saeuscs.com.

Weber State

Utah Sigma completed a casino night fundraiser. The event was a success, with more than 200 people attending. The chapter also took second place in the flag football tournament and placed first in the Greek Week tug-of-war for the second year in row.



Tennessee Technological

In September, members of the Tennessee Delta chapter participated in a chapter retreat — hosted by Director of Educational Programs Dan Brunner and Coordinator of Educational Programs Dave Sandell from the Fraternity Service Center — in Cookeville, Tenn. The retreat assessed the chapter's strengths and weaknesses and worked to set goals for each of the 12 core areas set forth in The True Gentleman Initiative. The chapter is pictured participating in an activity emphasizing the personal responsibility needed to excel in chapter academics. Alumni can contact Eminent Archon Matt Roberts at (931) 526-1856, or at mroberts21@tntech.edu.



Texas A&M

In response to the university probation handed down in September 2002, Texas Tau has exemplified the meaning of "The True Gentleman." The members of the chapter collectively increased their involvement with campus and community activities by 300 percent compared to the previous year. In addition, the chapter maintained its position as the one of the most dominant and influential fraternities on campus. The Texas Tau chapter regained full recognition this fall.



Wofford

South Carolina Gamma ended the 2002-'03 academic year with the graduation of seniors Ryan Allen, Paul Byra, Prosser Carnegie, Craig Selander, Grant Sterley and Christopher Strickland. Brothers Selander and Byra started medical school in the fall at the Medical University of South Carolina and the University of South Carolina Medical School in Columbia, respectively. Brother Carnegie is now enrolled at the University of Georgia on a full scholarship for graduate studies in chemistry. The chapter is also happy to announce the return of Travis Moffatt. Brother Moffatt (pictured) returned in mid-July after serving in both Kuwait and Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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SOCIETY LEVEL

\$50,000



Charles R. Leslie

Texas-Austin '43

Brother Leslie is self-employed, and has worked in the oil and technology industries. In addition to his undergraduate degree from the University of Texas, Brother Leslie earned an MBA from Harvard University and his Juris Doctor from the University of Texas in 1949. He enjoys hunting, fishing, photography, backpacking and canoeing. He lives in Houston, Texas.

Nippert

SOCIETY LEVEL

\$10,000



E.R. Gasser

Case Western Reserve '48

Now retired, Gasser was founder and president of Gasser Associates, Inc. He has four sons and nine grandchildren, and lives in Olney, Md.



James R. Jolly

Georgia Technological '64

Jolly is chairman and CEO of J & J Industries, Inc. He and his wife, Judy, have two sons and live in Dalton, Ga.

LEVELS

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Phoenix

SOCIETY LEVEL

\$2,500



Andrew J. Eggenberger
Carnegie-Mellon '61
Eggenberger is vice-chairman of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board. He lives in Arlington, Va.



Robert C. Forbes
Adrian '59
Forbes is retired from The Cincinnati Insurance Company. He lives in Saginaw, Mich.



Robert K. Murray
Millikin '50
Murray is senior vice president for Jacobs-Visconsi-Jacobs and lives in Rocky River, Ohio.

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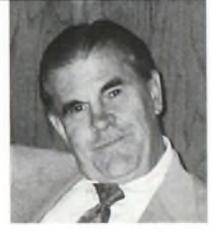
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Florida Rho

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Editor's Note

Changes to the editorial policy of *The Record*

There have been numerous phone calls and e-mails in recent months regarding subscriptions to *The Record*.

The Record has been a part of Sigma Alpha Epsilon since 1880, making it one of the mainstays of the Fraternity. Over the course of its history, the magazine has seen many faces, and has constantly worked to stay ahead of the curve. With such a rich history and a storied past, the tradition behind *The Record* is strong; we at the Fraternity Service Center are constantly working to ensure that reputation is upheld. The magazine has been recognized by its peers as among the best in the Greek world, and the editorial staff is constantly working to improve the publication. But as production and postage costs continue to escalate, it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the same high level of quality, and the organization continues to examine the financial impact *The Record* has on the overall budget and the overall financial strategy.

In response to those concerns, the Supreme Council and the magazine's editorial staff have decided to decrease circulation of the three non-annual report issues, mailing them only to active chapters and to alumni who have donated more than \$10 in the current fiscal year or \$100 their lifetime. Such a decrease allows the staff to concentrate on other venues of communication, including the monthly electronic newsletter, *The e-Recorder*. The decision was made at the 147th Anniversary Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, this past summer and was effective immediately.

The Fraternity Laws make clear the provision that all members receive the annual report, and we hope you find it both enjoyable and informative. All new chapter installations and all entries in the book of the Chapter Eternal have been compiled in this issue; by featuring such information in the annual report mailed to all in the Realm, the greatest number of brothers can be informed.

As always, we welcome your feedback on the issue. If you have any comments or questions on the new policies of *The Record*, or would like to subscribe to *The e-Recorder*, contact either Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235 or at cmundy@sae.net, or Coordinator of Publications Nicholas Ziegler at (800) 233-1856, ext. 226 or at nziegler@sae.net.

All brothers who pass into the Chapter Eternal are listed in *The Record*, a worthy section of value to many members. With this in mind, all Chapter Eternal listings will now be published only in the annual report issue of *The Record*. The annual report is required by section 63A(c) of the Fraternity Laws to be sent to every alumnus member who has either made any financial contribution to the Fraternity or Foundation or has been an alumnus for a period or time shorter than five years, provided an address has been provided to the Fraternity Service Center. Circulation for the non-annual report issue of *The Record* is significantly smaller, which would leave many unaware of a brother's passing. We apologize for the inconvenience this may cause any of our members, but the need to inform all brothers of the passing of friends is paramount.

Adrian

(Michigan Alpha)

- Paul E. Zeno** ('64) of
Melbourne, Fla., 11/20/01
Richard G. Wiegert ('54) of
Athens, Ga., 11/4/02
Alan S. Williams ('55) of
Minnetonka, Minn.
Larry S. Goodes ('59) of
Wapakoneta, Ohio
Sheldon D. Wagner ('36) of
Berea, Ohio, 7/01

Alabama

(Alabama Mu)

- Bill Jamison** ('05) of
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Cleve W. Allen Jr. ('35) of
Gulfport, Miss., 6/13/05
Douglass W. Vardaman ('50)
of Hattiesburg, Miss., 3/8/01
Victor T. Covington ('46) of
Asheville, N.C., 1997
Stanford Y. Smith ('37) of
Greer, S.C., 12/17/02

Allegheny

(Pennsylvania Omega)

- Joseph R. Madura Jr.** ('76) of
Hollywood, Calif., 4/03
William S. Smith ('61) of
Pittsburgh, Pa., 9/11/02

Arizona

(Arizona Alpha)

- Harry F. Ames** ('47) of
Douglas, Ariz., 12/31/02
Wilmer C. Romney ('38) of
Mesa, Ariz., 5/17/01
Henry D. Egbert ('42) of
Tucson, Ariz., 4/13/03
Malcolm R. Watt ('50) of
Tucson, Ariz., 9/30/02
John C. Stephenson ('65) of
Sacramento, Calif., 1/19/03

Arkansas-Fayetteville

(Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon)

- Lucien Abraham Jr.** ('47) of
Eufaula, Ala.
John P. Lee ('73) of
Clarendon, Ark., 3/3/03

Edwin G. Dooley ('49) of
Fort Smith, Ark., 4/15/03

Bart R. Lindsey ('67) of
Helena, Ark., 2/28/03

H. Bruce Murphy ('52) of
Hot Springs National Park,
Ark., 7/1/03

Joseph W. Brown ('50) of
Little Rock, Ark., 12/2/02

James R. Pierce Jr. ('46) of
Pine Bluff, Ark., 1/31/03

John M. Bayless ('45) of
Corpus Christi, Texas, 9/28/02

Auburn

(Alabama Alpha-Mu)

- John W. Barnett** ('78) of
Fitzpatrick, Ala., 12/29/02
Lawson W. Murphy ('06) of
Jasper, Ala., 6/6/03
Jeremy C. Simmons ('05) of
Opelika, Ala., 12/1/02
Harold E. O'Kelley ('47) of
Indialantic, Fla., 12/8/00
William F. Lee ('37) of
Newnan, Ga., 1/10/03
Michael Glynn Jr. ('51) of
Jackson, Tenn., 1/27/02
Paul C. Miller ('03) of
Fort Worth, Texas, 7/30/00

Baylor

(Texas Theta)

- Chris E. Schmitz** ('86) of
Phoenix, Ariz., 2/16/03
Joel W. Richards ('80) of
Longview, Texas, 12/27/02

Beloit

(Wisconsin Phi)

Edward J. Rachford ('59) of
New Lenox, Ill., 11/17/02

Birmingham-Southern

(Alabama Iota)

- Robert E. Strain** ('40) of
Birmingham, Ala., 7/2/02
Edward S. Huddleston ('50) of
Gardendale, Ala., 5/10/03
Theodore B. Pearson ('26) of
Leroy, Ala., 7/5/03

Charles A. Dwiggin ('38) of
Homewood, Ala., 4/19/03

Roy D. Starnes ('36) of
Asheville, N.C., 4/12/00

Boston

(Massachusetts Beta-Epsilon)

- Milton Charles Jr.** ('41) of
Santa Monica, Calif.
Charles A. Peterson ('48) of
Boynton Beach, Fla., 12/1/02
Harry B. Scott III ('45) of
Winchester, Mass., 8/21/02
Robert M. Stow ('37) of
Hendersonville, N.C., 2/18/03

Bowling Green State

(Ohio Kappa)

- Robert D. McLeod** ('67), Ga.
Ross M. Shirkey ('82) of
Dunwoody, Ga., 1999
Jean Q. Bellard ('43) of
Indianapolis, Ind., 3/19/02
John W. Frontz ('39) of
Fremont, Ohio, 6/20/03
John J. McCarthy Jr. ('57) of
Loveland, Ohio, 9/9/01

Bucknell

(Pennsylvania Zeta)

- Kenneth R. Cole Jr.** ('59) of
Ponte Verde Beach, Fla.
Willard F. Thomas ('22) of
Blue Bell, Pa., 1987
Joseph J. Buzas ('41) of
Salt Lake City, Utah, 3/19/03

Cal State-Fresno

(California Iota)

- Frederick C. Armstrong** ('56)
of Fresno, Calif., 1/18/03
Gerald K. Dayton ('55) of
Lodi, Calif., 11/27/01
William Charles Lorenz ('80)
of Fresno, Calif., 8/26/03
Hubert C. Richert ('37) of
Indio, Calif., 7/20/89

Cal State-Fullerton

(California Pi)

Darryl N. Sacks ('97) of
Tustin, Calif., 11/21/02

Cal State-Northridge

(California Nu)

William P. Brodbeck ('79) of
Candga Park, Calif.

Cal State-Sacramento

(California Xi)

Wayne M. Medley ('73) of
Vallejo, Calif., 1997

Carnegie-Melon

(Pennsylvania Phi)

- Roger W. Borneman** ('50) of
San Marino, Calif.
Bernard W. Bace ('48) of
Columbus, N.C., 5/24/02
Delmer E. Batcheller IV ('77)
of Phelps, N.Y., 11/02
Paul E. Mueller ('54) of
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Carl P. Stroble ('44) of
Natrona Heights, Pa., 6/30/03
Thomas E. Hopkins ('31) of
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Case Western Reserve

(Ohio Rho)

- Henry F. Betz** ('38) of St.
Petersburg, Fla., 9/1/03
Richard G. LeFauve ('56) of
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Philip B. Taft ('35) of
Abington, Pa.
James E. Oag ('36) of
Vermillion, S.D., 4/1/03

Central Florida

(Florida Epsilon)

John R. Ginter ('97) of
Barker, Texas, 1/13/03

Centre

(Kentucky Kappa)

Robert B. Cook Jr. ('43) of
Marion, Ky., 12/4/98

Chicago

(Illinois Theta)

Donald E. Ralston ('35) of
Rochester, Minn., 3/9/02

Cincinnati

(Ohio Epsilon)

- Joseph E. Meek** ('69) of
Los Altos Hills, Calif., 6/21/01
Robert N. Abbott ('37) of
Cincinnati, Ohio, 4/24/02
Duane I. Hanna ('51) of
Cincinnati, Ohio, 4/89
Robert E. Murphy ('45) of
Cincinnati, Ohio, 2/19/03
Gordon M. Scherer ('61) of
Cincinnati, Ohio, 6/1/03
William R. Schott ('37) of
Cincinnati, Ohio
Thomas P. Stokes ('57) of
Dayton, Ohio

Clemson

(South Carolina Nu)

Harry G. Hitopoulos Jr. ('81)
of Mount Pleasant, S.C.

- Colorado**
(Colorado Chi)
Melvin G. Larson ('45) of Boulder, Colo., 6/30/03
Joseph M. Lacy II ('52) of Grand Junction, Colo., 5/1/02
Duncan M. MacArthur ('49) of Sugar Grove, N.C., 5/3/01
John A. Weinhart ('45) of Dallas, Texas
Morris M. Mawson ('60), 12/24/02
- Colorado School of Mines**
(Colorado Lambda)
Richard H. Merriam ('46) of Fawnskin, Calif., 4/98
- Colorado State**
(Colorado Delta)
Otto W. Scherzer ('48) of Del Norte, Colo.
Burke A. O'Brien ('00) of Glenview, Ill., 1/14/03
Donald R. Kemp ('62) of Decorah, Iowa, 3/4/03
Thomas F. Ela ('40) of Santa Fe, N.M., 8/24/03
Frank J. Smith ('38) of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 1997
- Connecticut**
(Connecticut Beta)
James W. DeRosa ('63) of Bethany, Conn., 1/28/03
Richard W. Callahan ('57) of Stratford, Conn., 9/4/02
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Richard H. Ross ('44) of Marietta, Ga., 1999
Donald J. Jezewski ('57) of Houston, Texas, 3/6/98
- Cornell**
(New York Alpha)
William B. White Jr. ('40) of Birmingham, Ala., 1/14/00
William W. Miller ('37) of Woodland Park, Colo., 12/23/01
Richard G. Wilcox ('47) of Bristol, Conn., 1/7/03
Robert W. Shreve ('36) of West Hartford, Conn., 1/29/03
Richard M. Franklin ('65) of Morcross, Ga., 10/28/02
William E. Ainsworth ('59), La., 4/1/02
Haven Sawyer Jr. ('43) of New Harbor, Maine, 2/10/02
Victor A. Pujo ('52) of Lynn, Mass.
Alonzo G. Decker Jr. ('29) of Baltimore, Md., 3/18/02
Alan R. Hopkins ('44) of Phoenix, Md., 11/7/02
Thomas D. Parrish ('58) of Marlborough, N.H., 1/20/03
Jock A. Farnsworth ('62) of Altamont, N.Y., 2001
- Sylvester R. Curran** ('49) of Buffalo, N.Y., 3/13/03
Frederick V. McNair III ('44) of Chevy Chase, Md.
- Cumberland**
(Tennessee Lambda)
Ernest R. Anthis Jr. ('43) of Muskogee, Okla., 11/26/02
Thomas E. Baddley ('37) of Clarksville, Tenn., 12/12/00
Godwin Williams Jr. ('36) of Signal Mountain, Tenn., 4/7/03
- Dartmouth**
(New Hampshire Alpha)
Fred Louis III ('58) of Northbrook, Ill.
William R. Carlson ('61) of Gates Mills, Ohio, 7/25/03
- Davidson**
(North Carolina Theta)
Clarence L. Anderson ('43) of Lakeland, Fla., 7/17/03
Christopher P. Boslet ('79) of Alpharetta, Ga.
Henry W. Peeples III ('80) of Valdosta, Ga.
- Denison**
(Ohio Mu)
Floyd W. Fennell ('63) of Sacramento, Calif., 2/28/03
Jay S. Beck ('56) of Buffalo, N.Y., 6/17/03
Gerald G. Closen ('51) of Rochester, N.Y., 8/14/02
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Robert G. Cory ('51) of Chandler, Ariz., 2/14/03
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Carl G. Rose Jr. ('52) of Crystal River, Fla., 2/9/02
R. Bruce Bartlett ('71) of Jacksonville, Fla., 3/30/03
Caldwell Haynes Jr. ('38) of Jacksonville, Fla., 8/13/02
Robert F. Travis ('40) of Jacksonville, Fla.
Joseph H. Pero Jr. ('47) of Miami, Fla., 4/14/03
Hugh A. Stump Jr. ('51) of Orlando, Fla., 2/11/03
John B. Gordon ('57) of Sarasota, Fla.
Carrington E. Barrs ('39) of Tampa, Fla.
Doyle E. Carlton Jr. ('44) of Wauchula, Fla.
- Florida Southern**
(Florida Gamma)
Howard Friend ('49) of Waukegan, Ill.
- Franklin**
(Indiana Alpha)
Robert H. Lockman ('35) of Indianapolis, Ind.
Richard Brewer ('35) of Plano, Texas, 9/10/03
Raymond D. Kelly ('25) of Portola Valley, Calif., 9/29/03
- Furman**
(South Carolina Phi)
James K. Cass ('48) of Greenville, S.C., 12/6/02
Edmund H. Cass ('48) of Greenville, S.C., 12/6/02
- Wallace H. Berger** ('40) of Lexington, S.C., 10/92
- George Washington**
(Washington City Rho)
Alan F. Kreglow ('31) of Fairfield, Iowa, 5/97
James M. Keshishian ('50) of Chevy Chase, Md., 5/15/03
Warren E. Barley ('58) of La Plata, Md., 3/10/03
Eugene C. Shaw Jr. ('24) of Chapel Hill, N.C., 5/2/03
Norman D. Johnston ('41) of Greensboro, N.C.
- Georgia**
(Georgia Beta)
Jack L. Baldwin ('47) of Atlanta, Ga.
Bussey C. Bonner III ('94) of Atlanta, Ga., 10/5/01
A. Lee Rogers ('36) of Atlanta, Ga., 11/10/02
John C. Hagler III ('46) of Augusta, Ga., 5/17/02
Omer W. Franklin Jr. ('37) of Berkeley Lake, Ga.
Francis A. Norman Jr. ('40) of Columbus, Ga., 8/1/03
Frederick P. Rose ('48) of Marietta, Ga., 2/20/02
William W. Shearouse ('44) of Savannah, Ga., 3/15/02
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Ellis Murphy Jr. ('47) of Spartanburg, S.C., 1/20/03
Stephen D. Smith M.D. ('42) of Rome, Ga., 10/30/01
- Georgia Technological**
(Georgia Phi)
Marion L. Brittain III ('50) of Los Angeles, Calif., 4/25/03
Richard L. Higginbotham ('60) of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
John R. Rankin III ('48) of Sun City Center, Fla., 5/27/03
Ivan Allen Jr. ('33) of Atlanta, Ga., 7/2/03
William B. Bourne Jr. ('45) of Atlanta, Ga., 3/28/03
John F. Glenn ('32) of Atlanta, Ga.
Thomas V. Patton ('44) of Atlanta, Ga., 12/1/02
Christopher Kjorlaug ('75) of Decatur, Ga., 2/23/02
John N. Renshaw ('51) of Kennesaw, Ga., 4/29/02
William S. Young ('48) of Columbia, S.C., 5/28/02
Jackson S. Bond ('59) of Knoxville, Tenn., 7/03
Stewart McGinty Jr. ('32) of Gainesville, Fla., 12/00

Gettysburg

(*Pennsylvania Delta*)

Harry R. Stephenson ('49) of
Hamilton, N.Y., 12/24/02

Harvard

(*Massachusetts Gamma*)

Warren T. Vaughan Jr. ('41) of
Portola Valley, Calif., 1/29/02

Ronald B. Daniels ('57) of
Jacksonville, Ill., 3/18/02

Paul T. McElroy ('53) of
Acton, Mass., 7/99

Thomas E. Dempsey ('47) of
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John V. Banks ('38) of
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Daniel G. Gardner ('50) of
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Melvin E. Sackett ('32) of
Idaho Falls, Idaho, 1/25/03

Parker E. Wickwire ('32) of
Portland, Ore., 1976

Robert A. Peterson ('56) of
Bremerton, Wash., 7/3/01

Illinois

(*Illinois Beta*)

John W. Pfeiffer ('49) of
San Jose, Calif., 1/03

Edmund L. Rayburn ('47) of
Sebastopol, Calif.

George W. Madden ('47) of
Decatur, Ill., 6/20/03

John L. Rackow Jr. ('60) of
Lake Zurich, Ill., 8/23/03

Thomas J. Riggs III ('62) of
Providence, R.I., 11/98

Charles C. Curtis Jr. ('45) of
Hixson, Tenn.

William E. Ray Jr. ('61) of
Minoqua, Wis., 7/10/03

Indiana

(*Indiana Gamma*)

William E. Benckart Sr. ('45)
of Bloomington, Ind., 3/11/03

David H. Sluss ('20) of
Indianapolis, Ind., 7/29/01

Walter W. Klus ('55) of
Edina, Minn., 8/31/01

James L. Foster III ('48) of
Irvine, Calif., 6/21/03

Neil Eugene Shook ('71) of
Indianapolis, Ind.

Iowa

(*Iowa Beta*)

James C. Doan ('53) of
San Marino, Calif.

William B. Thompson ('48) of
Kailua, Hawaii, 6/9/03

Peter T. Wundram ('84) of
Davenport, Iowa

Robert F. Walden ('54) of
Waterloo, Iowa, 1/11/03

Iowa State

(*Iowa Gamma*)

William A. Friley ('38) of
Calgary, Alberta, 10/01

John V. Franquemont ('50) of
Phoenix, Ariz., 12/85

Charles M. Sheldon ('54) of
Tempe, Ariz., 12/01

Glenn E. Lundblad ('50) of
Fairfield Bay, Ark., 10/9/02

Roger I. Brandstetter ('44) of
Long Beach, Calif., 10/28/02

Donald L. Rouze ('55) of
San Francisco, Calif.

Charles H. Vaughan Jr. ('51) of
Boulder, Colo., 12/27/00

Jerry Cimburek ('51) of
Englewood, Colo.

Robert W. Gerwig ('52) of
Greenwich, Conn.

Simon H. Wareham ('41) of
Guilford, Conn., 7/2/02

Donald L. Dixon ('50) of
Palm Harbor, Fla., 11/22/01

Samuel B. McHose ('37) of
Sun City Center, Fla.

Lyman B. Blackmar ('49) of
Cataula, Ga., 11/9/01

Alexander C. Wolfe ('55) of
Highland Park, Ill., 12/91

Charles H. Herndon ('51) of
Northbrook, Ill.

John A. Grant ('52) of
Ames, Iowa, 1/14/03

Malcolm J. Schmidt ('51) of
Ames, Iowa, 10/16/94

Wallace D. Grange ('42) of
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

James L. Shive ('51) of
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 11/85

James E. Shaw ('54) of
Corning, Iowa, 2/86

Robert R. Updegraff ('40) of
Des Moines, Iowa, 5/02

Robert E. Shibley ('52) of
Fort Madison, Iowa, 8/97

Allen B. Sharp ('51) of
Indianola, Iowa, 4/8/94

Donald H. Crawford ('50) of
Pella, Iowa, 4/11/95

Harry E. Morrison Jr. ('51) of
Stuart, Iowa, 5/89

James L. Olson ('52) of
Austin, Minn., 2/88

Alvan E. Line Jr. ('25) of
Saint Paul, Minn., 1/21/01

David C. Menne ('50) of
St. Louis County, Mo.

James M. Waldron ('50) of
Lockport, N.Y., 6/5/00

Gordon L. Taft ('42) of
West Liberty, Ohio, 12/1/98

Edgar L. Griffith ('54) of
Yardley, Pa., 10/92

David H. McGehee ('51) of
Germantown, Tenn., 12/99

James W. Foster ('54) of
Bellevue, Wash., 5/10/97

Myron J. Iverson ('51), 1966

Kansas

(*Kansas Alpha*)

Frank J. Haas ('48) of
Sun City, Ariz., 12/1/02

Richard C. Pierpont ('42) of
Des Moines, Iowa, 11/24/02

G. Lawrence Forman ('64) of
Lawrence, Kan., 2/26/03

Gary R. O'Neal ('69) of
Lenexa, Kan., 1/28/03

Dale W. Ferguson ('50) of
Kansas City, Mo., 11/19/02

Roger W. White ('68) of
Hendersonville, N.C., 1/4/03

James E. Briley ('47) of
Tulsa, Okla., 5/1/03

Albert B. Welch ('48) of
Dallas, Texas, 6/22/02

Kansas State

(*Kansas Beta*)

Matthew T. Betton ('36) of
Manhattan, Kan., 11/5/02

Marvin G. Riddell ('39) of
McPherson, Kan., 6/25/03

Robert L. Curry ('48) of
Arlington, Texas, 12/13/02

Kent State

(*Ohio Lambda*)

John L. Bassett ('57) of
Sacramento, Calif.

Dennis W. Sauer ('62) of
Waleska, Ga., 9/13/03

Kentucky

(*Kentucky Epsilon*)

Charles C. Kunz ('58) of
Sebring, Fla.

Gary E. Williamson ('64) of
Marietta, Ga., 1/26/03

William F. Cowgill ('49) of
Lexington, Ky., 12/14/02

Gerald R. Griffin ('50) of
Lexington, Ky., 5/24/03

John H. Clarke ('40) of
Maysville, Ky., 3/9/03

Edward T. Breathitt Jr. ('46) of
Lexington, Ky., 10/14/03

Kettering

(*Michigan Epsilon-Section B*)

Craig A. Young ('68) of
Geneva, N.Y., 2/10/03

Leonard R. Walker ('77) of
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Lafayette

(*Pennsylvania Gamma*)

Ronald M. Roman Sr. ('56) of
Metuchen, N.J., 2000

David L. Weiss ('69) of
Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas D. Goodman ('77) of
Hillsdale, N.J., 9/28/03

Louisiana State

(*Louisiana Epsilon*)

Benjamin F. Walton Jr. ('48) of
Alexandria, La., 11/4/02

Myron S. Scott ('74) of Lake
Charles, La., 9/27/02

Ralph S. Johnson ('59) of
New Orleans, La.

John S. Lewis ('35) of
Woodville, Miss., 5/9/03

Charles Edward Whetstone
('52) of Woodville, Miss.,
6/16/03

Louisiana Tech

(*Louisiana Rho*)

Joe O. Harper III ('86) of
Dallas, Texas, 6/26/02

Maine-Orono

(*Maine Alpha*)

Willis M. Barrows ('26) of
Boynton Beach, Fla.

Franklin W. Gerry ('40) of
Citrus Springs, Fla., 8/02

John Senter ('84) of
Hampden, Maine, 3/26/03

Richard F. Bate ('49) of
Sebago, Maine

William T. Melanson ('65) of
Olean, N.Y., 7/17/02

William C. Bottger ('33) of
Richmond, Va.

Marshall

(*West Virginia Alpha*)

George R. Maynard ('76) of
Huntington, W. Va., 2/12/03

Maryland-College Park

(*Maryland Beta*)

Louis L. Chaney ('58) of
Hagerstown, Md., 5/4/03

Massachusetts

(*Massachusetts Kappa*)

Evan N. Orphanos ('57) of
Englewood, Fla., 2/21/02

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

(*Massachusetts Iota-Tau*)

Vernon P. Turnburke Jr. ('49)
of Indian Shores, Fla., 4/6/03

Richard A. Queeney ('62) of
State College, Pa.

Memphis

(*Tennessee Sigma*)

Wesley C. Williams Jr. ('72) of
Fall River, Mass., 12/31/02

Mercer

(*Georgia Psi*)

Wallace C. Hogan ('51) of
Macon, Ga.

Miami

(Florida Alpha)

- Frederick I. Vinson** ('63) of Oro Valley, Ariz., 6/11/03
Patrick K. Donnelly ('60) of Pensacola, Fla., 11/22/01
Steve F. McCrimmon ('39) of Yankeetown, Fla., 12/29/02
Robert J. Jamison ('47) of Waynesville, N.C., 2/14/03

Miami of Ohio

(Ohio Tau)

- George E. Mattmueller** ('27) of Deerfield Beach, Fla., 1990
James T. Stoms ('46) of Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.
Frank S. Fray ('52) of Rockford, Ill., 10/28/02
Daniel M. Mertus ('53) of Chapel Hill, N.C., 11/19/02
Nial C. Keech ('50) of Elyria, Ohio, 5/27/02
Charles R. Fertick ('57) of Hudson, Ohio, 1992
H. Franklin Waltz ('36) of Toledo, Ohio, 1/8/03
Karl F. Christman ('54) of Flourtown, Pa.
Robert L. Whitman ('64) of The Villages, La., 3/03

Michigan

(Michigan Iota-Beta)

- Rodney L. B. Smith** ('42) of San Diego, Calif., 1990
John W. McNutt ('47) of Clermont, Fla., 6/24/02
Bruce A. Bartholomew ('53) of Lubbock, Texas

Michigan State

(Michigan Gamma)

- George B. Peters** ('36) of Aurora, Ill., 6/26/03
James R. Small ('63) of Akron, Ohio, 9/9/98
Robert E. Polz ('60) of Maple Heights, Ohio, 12/18/00
Charles D. Canham Jr. ('46) of Newport, R.I., 12/1/97
John R. Swanson ('62) of Sumner, Mich., 9/12/03

Illinois

(Illinois Delta)

- William H. Trisch** ('27) of New Port Richey, Fla., 12/26/03
Donald J. Dvorak ('53) of Kapolei, Hawaii, 3/30/03
Lee C. Moorehead ('41) of Batavia, Ill., 3/21/03
John H. McKeown ('40) of Decatur, Ill., 3/31/03
Jack A. Miller ('43) of Decatur, Ill.
Gerald L. Brown ('30) of Naperville, Ill., 5/15/03

Minnesota

(Minnesota Alpha)

- James W. Duff** ('49) of Minnetonka, Minn., 1/21/03
Ralph H. Pohland ('48) of Saint Paul, Minn.
Gerald G. Line ('55) of Saint Paul, Minn., 1/24/03

Mississippi

(Mississippi Gamma)

- Robert C. Shelby** ('36) of Clarksdale, Miss., 3/13/03
Richard W. Aiken ('47) of Jackson, Miss., 9/1/02
Arthur C. Guyton ('40) of Jackson, Miss., 4/3/03
Stuart C. Irby Jr. ('45) of Jackson, Miss., 2/21/03
Joseph E. Johnston ('26) of Jackson, Miss.
James R. Keenan ('58) of Jackson, Miss., 1/9/03
William L. Seale Jr. ('36) of Jackson, Miss.
George F. Woodliff ('35) of Jackson, Miss.
Ben M. Disharoon ('48) of Port Gibson, Miss., 11/7/02
Hanun B. Gardner ('36), Miss.

Mississippi State

(Mississippi Theta)

- James S. Billups Jr.** ('35), Miss., 9/21/02
Stephen H. Webb ('04) of Clarksdale, Miss., 8/2/03
Charlie G. Wells Jr. ('43) of Clarksdale, Miss.
Howard W. McDuffie Jr. ('50) of Jackson, Miss.
Homer F. Spragins Jr. ('42) of Minter City, Miss., 12/10/02
Robert W. McDonald Jr. ('56) of Lockhart, Texas
Charles S. Wilburn ('36) of Madison, Wis., 4/2/03

Missouri

(Missouri Alpha)

- Grandison D. Royston Jr.** ('42) of Hope, Ark., 8/8/03
William T. Campbell ('36) of Corona Del Mar, Calif.
John V. Sands Jr. ('55) of Irvine, Calif., 9/24/02
Richard D. Gillham ('54) of San Francisco, Calif., 12/31/02
Thomas R. Shipp ('60) of Dunwoody, Ga., 5/12/03
William C. Fellows ('54) of Columbia, Mo., 4/24/03
Daniel L. Large Jr. ('93) of Glen Allen, Va., 8/23/02
Robert T. Whitcomb ('48) of Appleton, Wis., 1/13/03
James H. Harrington ('53) of Ft. Bragg, Calif., 10/5/03

Montana

(Montana Beta)

- William R. Atwood Jr.** ('49) of Marathon, Fla., 4/17/03
William W. Sunderlin ('36) of Columbia, Md., 4/7/03
Donald A. Heidel ('45) of Broadus, Mont.
Walter S. Murfitt ('53) of Helena, Mont., 11/17/02
James W. Winters ('55) of Missoula, Mont.
Arthur J. Pearson ('40) of Williamsburg, Va., 12/1/02
William M. Gail ('32) of Seattle, Wash.

Montana State

(Montana Alpha)

- John E. Eagle** ('30) of San Diego, Calif., 3/18/03
Robert G. Maras ('46) of Boulder, Colo., 11/6/02
Robert W. Peterson ('52) of Broomfield, Colo., 1/1/03
John E. Seamans ('38) of Billings, Mont., 5/15/02
Max Worthington ('32) of Bozeman, Mont., 8/21/03
Jack B. Hambly ('41) of Federal Way, Wash.

Mount Union

(Ohio Sigma)

- William McCrea** ('42) of Munds Park, Ariz., 6/13/03
William Troutman ('38) of Beverly Hills, Calif., 7/01
Samuel M. McLaughlin ('32) of Raymore, Mo., 4/11/03
William E. Dunlap ('29) of East Liverpool, Ohio, 1/14/03

Nebraska

(Nebraska Lambda-Pi)

- Ralph T. Cunningham** ('37) of Bakersfield, Calif., 2/22/03
Max H. Coover ('38) of San Diego, Calif.
Richard S. Brown ('38) of Albert Lea, Minn., 9/11/02
Richard C. Barks ('40) of Omaha, Neb.
Robert L. Mills ('47) of Osceola, Neb.
Denis W. Kendall ('61) of Yutan, Neb., 1/1/03
Norman J. Shaw ('37) of Lincoln, Neb., 7/7/03

Nevada-Las Vegas

(Nevada Beta)

- James M. Kay** ('00) of Las Vegas, Nev., 8/25/03

Nevada-Reno

(Nevada Alpha)

- Leo M. O'Brien Jr.** ('50) of Reno, Nev.

New Mexico

(New Mexico Tau)

- Vincent P. Cappelli** ('50) of Laguna Hills, Calif., 1/17/03
Philip C. Davy ('53) of Sun City, Calif., 7/9/02

New Mexico State

(New Mexico Phi)

- Howard L. Price** ('59) of Artesia, N.M., 9/4/00

North Carolina - Chapel Hill

(North Carolina Xi)

- James S. Ficklen Jr.** ('46) of Greenville, N.C., 11/19/02
Donald R. Fuller ('44) of Lumberton, N.C., 11/24/02
Edward R. Bahnon ('38) of Winston Salem, N.C., 1/02
Richard T. Myers ('39) of Winston Salem, N.C., 2003
Edward J. Blanken ('45) of Chatham, N.J., 11/10/02
William L. Gailmar ('48) of Chattanooga, Tenn.

North Carolina State

(North Carolina Alpha)

- Maxwell R. Thurman** ('53) of Alexandria, Va.

North Dakota

(North Dakota Alpha)

- Rollon O. Bondelid** ('45) of Bishopville, Md.
Duane E. Bina ('59) of McVie, N.D., 5/28/03

Northwestern

(Illinois Psi-Omega)

- Neil A. Carter** ('47) of Danville, Calif., 12/22/02
Robert A. Nelson ('50) of Vero Beach, Fla., 6/11/02
Mahlon B. Molsberry ('62) of Rockford, Ill., 1/25/03
George B. Lubniewski ('97) of Waukegan, Ill.

Occidental

(California Epsilon)

- Theodore R. Ellsworth** ('30) of Culver City, Calif.
Robert L. Bonhall ('41) of Irvine, Calif.
William R. Bonhall ('44) of Irvine, Calif.
Wallace J. Riutcel ('43) of Laguna Beach, Calif., 5/25/03
Donald E. Rosine ('50) of Palm Springs, Calif.
Ralph E. Smith ('38) of San Rafael, Calif., 2/26/97

Ohio State

(Ohio Theta)

- Jack F. Wilson** ('54) of Lupertino, Calif., 12/11/02
Frederick W. Pinis ('49) of Boynton Beach, Fla., 8/03

Alton R. Lower ('46) of
Alexandria, Ind.

Robert W. Thomas ('43) of
Memphis, Tenn., 8/6/03

Ohio Wesleyan (Ohio Delta)

Melvin D. Waites ('47) of
Tucson, Ariz., 1/4/02

Oklahoma

(Oklahoma Kappa)

Bland West ('34) of
Venice, Fla., 3/20/01

Thomas D. Steen ('47) of
Broken Arrow, Okla., 5/5/01

Patrick A. O'Bannon ('45) of
Claremore, Okla., 10/23/02

William M. Lamb ('38) of
Stillwater, Okla., 10/11/76

Thomas R. Bradley ('47) of
Tulsa, Okla., 12/31/02

Peter C. Walter ('49) of
Tulsa, Okla.

Jess E. McDonald ('40) of
Austin, Texas, 4/26/95

James A. Wallender ('40) of
Tyler, Texas

Oklahoma State

(Oklahoma Mu)

Charles D. Taylor Jr. ('49) of
Jonesboro, Ark., 7/27/03

Richard D. Clark ('50) of
Oklahoma City, Okla., 6/7/03

John M. Cornelius Jr. ('50) of
Oklahoma City, Okla., 3/27/03

Gene H. Smelser ('43) of
Oklahoma City, Okla., 7/03

Robert Lee Kulfa ('52) of
Ponca City, Okla., 7/14/03

Edwin C. Loosley ('48) of
Ponca City, Okla., 7/31/03

James C. Kendall ('37) of
Tulsa, Okla., 5/15/03

Dean W. Tyler ('45) of
Wagoner, Okla., 5/24/03

Oregon

(Oregon Beta)

Robert H. Smith ('31) of
Fremont, Calif., 1997

M. Frank Middelburg ('43) of
Lakewood, Colo., 11/14/02

Squire N. Bozorth ('58) of
New York, N.Y., 11/5/02

James C. Popp ('49) of
Coos Bay, Ore.

William W. Gearhart ('35) of
Medford, Ore., 9/20/02

Jay M. Greene ('63) of
Olympia, Wash.

James B. Ganong ('53) of
Seattle, Wash.

Raymond M. Hurtzig ('48) of
Pacific Grove, Calif., 5/20/03

William B. Sievers ('30) of
Aloha, Ore., 9/23/03

Oregon State

(Oregon Alpha)

Ezra S. Webb ('30) of
Laguna Woods, Calif.

Michael J. Kuse ('87) of
Alpharetta, Ga., 1/10/03

Donald W. Stresser ('56) of
Winthrop, Maine, 12/7/02

Karl E. Brandt ('59) of
Culver, Ore., 6/2/00

Harry W. Harding ('27) of
Fairfax Station, Va., 4/1/02

Pennsylvania

(Pennsylvania Theta)

Charles I. Bertolet ('54) of
Rancho Palos Verde, Calif.,
9/21/02

John S. Rankin ('52) of
Louisville, Ky., 3/3/03

James L. Agee III ('51) of
Detroit, Mich., 9/1/02

Jay F. Miller ('44) of
Franklin, Pa., 1999

Richard B. Kern ('50) of
Media, Pa., 2/23/01

Pennsylvania State

(Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta)

John E. Barr ('41) of Shamokin,
Pa., 7/1/02

Pittsburgh

(Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron)

William J. Seifert ('49) of
Punta Gorda, Fla., 9/5/02

Michael M. Polimus ('52) of
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank E. Davis Jr. ('48) of
Houston, Texas, 1/29/01

Robert B. Noel ('58) of Port
Townsend, Wash., 6/20/03

Princeton

(New Jersey Alpha)

Robert A. Koranda ('02) of
Naperville, Ill., 6/29/03

Purdue

(Indiana Beta)

John O. DeCelle ('49) of
Fairfax, Calif.

Moses A. Dilts ('50) of
Gary, Ind., 1/2/03

William M. Harmon ('37) of
Worthington, Ohio, 7/1/01

Charles J. Utt ('50) of
Prarie Du Chien, Wis.

Rensselaer Polytechnic

(New York Epsilon)

Thomas Sabol ('52) of
Yonkers, N.Y., 1/25/03

Rhode Island

(Rhode Island Alpha)

Charles S. Hazard ('42) of
Bristol, R.I., 1/9/03

Rhodes

(Tennessee Zeta)

John H. Terry ('38) of
Destin, Fla., 1/21/03

James P. Graeber ('41) of
Marks, Miss., 3/14/03

Richmond

(Virginia Tau)

Michael B. Finnegan ('86) of
Kingston, N.Y., 9/11/01

Rockhurst

(Missouri Delta)

Frank J. Hughes ('78) of
Olathe, Kan., 7/02

Salisbury

(Maryland Sigma)

Daniel J. Masucci ('88) of
Sparks, Md., 9/11/03

Sonoma State

(California Alpha-Alpha)

Daniel B. Fager ('90) of
Santa Rosa, Calif., 3/10/03

South Carolina - Columbia

(South Carolina Delta)

Robert W. Sherman ('39) of
Fruitland Park, Fla., 9/1/02

James Dean Smith ('55) of
Evans, Ga., 3/14/03

Paul R. Hicks ('54) of
Huntingdon, Pa.

William F. Marshall Jr. ('55) of
, S.C., 1/13/03

Thomas D. Temple III ('55) of
Georgetown, S.C., 1/31/03

Charles S. Manning ('38) of
St. Helena Island, S.C., 8/18/01

James E. Lovett ('53) of
Knoxville, Tenn., 2000

South Dakota

(South Dakota Sigma)

Joseph J. Foss ('40) of
Scottsdale, Ariz., 1/1/03

William B. Hynd ('30) of
Athens, Ga., 6/17/03

Bruce A. Crary ('50) of
Sioux City, Iowa, 9/4/01

Clayton L. Rise ('43) of
Sioux City, Iowa, 2003

Delwin W. Bauer ('49) of
Sioux Falls, S.D., 11/1/02

John R. McDowell ('34) of
Sioux Falls, S.D.

Delos M. Hopkins ('51) of
Monroe, Va., 4/28/00

Joseph R. McKeever ('49) of
Richmond, Va., 1/6/03

Southern California

(California Gamma)

Laurence E. Clark ('46) of
Lawndale, Calif.

Malcolm C. Florence ('47) of
Long Beach, Calif.

Richard F. Alden ('46) of
Los Angeles, Calif., 1/6/03

Edward W. Rawlins Jr. ('44) of
Los Angeles, Calif., 9/22/02

Keene N. Wheeler ('47) of
San Marino, Calif., 11/26/02

Leonard O. Rife ('60) of
Yerington, Nev.

Southern Methodist

(Texas Delta)

Jack K. Bell Jr. ('48) of
Dallas, Texas, 8/31/03

St. Lawrence

(New York Rho)

Hugh F. Purcell ('37) of
Prescott, Ariz., 11/11/98

William Ewing III ('69) of
Darien, Conn., 1997

Michael J. Canale ('50) of West
Palm Beach, Fla., 8/12/02

Joseph J. Mancusi Jr. ('41) of
Hilton Head, S.C., 12/13/02

Stanford

(California Alpha)

Hamer H. Budge ('32) of
Scottsdale, Ariz., 7/22/03

George E. McKenna ('38) of
Greenbrae, Calif., 8/18/03

Cyril T. Gammon ('26) of
Oceanside, Calif., 8/26/02

Humboldt W. Leverenz ('30)
of Naples, Fla., 5/20/03

Syracuse

(New York Delta)

John H. Powers ('50) of
Longmeadow, Mass., 4/14/96

Stanley E. Shaw ('42) of
Keene, N.H., 9/29/02

James R. Digby ('50) of
Pennellville, N.Y.

Thomas C. DeLapp ('68) of
Newtown Square, Pa.

Tennessee-Knoxville

(Tennessee Kappa)

Melvin F. Slicker ('45) of
St. Petersburg, Fla., 11/25/02

Edward B. Bynum Jr. ('55) of
Chapel Hill, N.C., 11/15/02

Ben B. Harvey ('35) of
Cordova, Tenn., 6/11/96

James D. Witherington ('43)
of Covington, Tenn., 3/16/03

Wilson P. Browning ('79) of
Knoxville, Tenn., 7/03

Frank Thomas Jr. ('41) of
Knoxville, Tenn., 12/19/00

Lawrence B. Mallery ('86) of
Memphis, Tenn., 2/17/03

Vincent J. Ryan ('50) of
Memphis, Tenn., 6/16/03

Robert G. McCullough ('52) of
Nashville, Tenn.

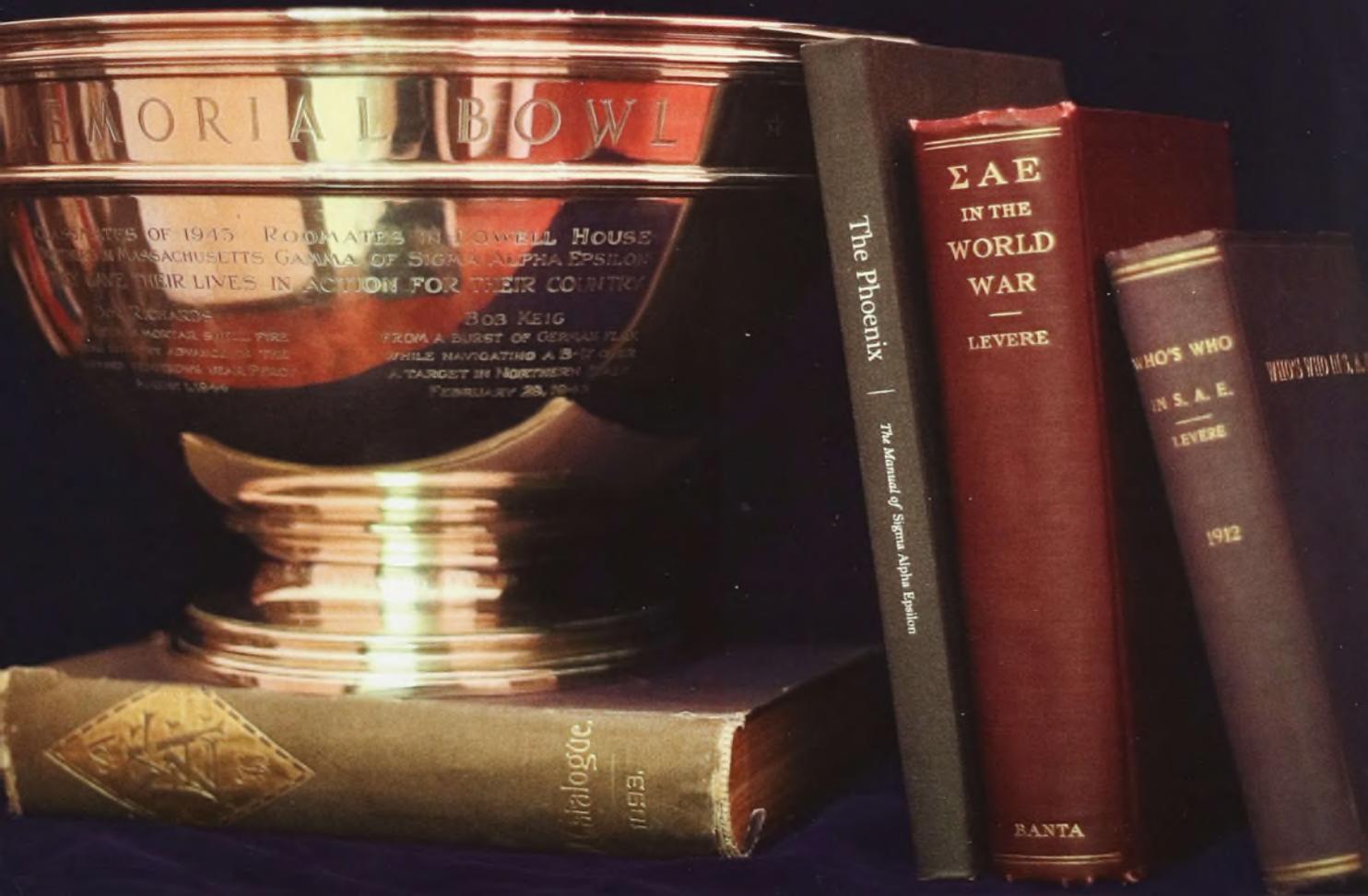
William E. Trickett ('49) of
Nashville, Tenn., 4/2/03

Edwin P. Hazen ('44) of
Newport News, Va., 5/1/02

- Texas-Austin**
(*Texas Rho*)
John B. Clayton III ('45) of Dallas, Texas, 6/23/02
Adrian I. Patton Jr. ('38) of Houston, Texas, 12/26/02
Shelby E. Shannon Jr. ('58) of Houston, Texas, 12/27/03
James R. Hutchison ('32) of Paris, Texas, 1995
Thomas W. Rowan ('56) of San Antonio, Texas, 9/21/02
Thomas E. Rowan ('78) of Victoria, Texas
Ross O. Shaw III ('77) of Whitehouse, Texas, 1/16/03
- Texas-El Paso**
(*Texas Gamma*)
Robert E. McNellis Jr. ('65) of El Paso, Texas, 5/11/03
James H. Lockett ('68) of El Paso, Texas, 9/7/03
- Texas Christian**
(*Texas Beta*)
Frank C. Farkas ('70) of Fort Worth, Texas, 2/1/03
- Texas Tech**
(*Texas Alpha*)
William H. Walton ('62) of Addison, Texas, 3/24/03
Thomas Macgumfory ('70) of Gruver, Texas, 2/16/92
Wendell Mayo ('59) of Petrolia, Texas, 3/25/03
- Toledo**
(*Ohio Nu*)
Charles P. Glann ('54) of Speedway, Ind., 2/02
Frederick A. Hires ('40), Ohio
James W. Bartlett ('58) of Houston, Texas, 5/14/98
- Tulane**
(*Louisiana Tau-Upsilon*)
Ed Wheat Jr. ('47) of Springdale, Ark.
Edmund L. Kimble Jr. ('39) of New Orleans, La., 12/10/02
Percy A. Sharp III ('60) of Shreveport, La., 6/22/03
- UC-Berkeley**
(*California Beta*)
Marcus M. McCallen Jr. ('49) of Irvine, Calif., 4/24/03
- UC-Davis**
(*California Kappa*)
Warren R. Merwin ('58) of Clarksburg, Calif., 2/28/03
Edwin K. Stilwell ('60) of Fresno, Calif., 4/20/03
- UC-Los Angeles**
(*California Delta*)
Richard B. Castle ('52) of Glendale, Calif., 12/6/02
- Robert H. Deatrick** ('57) of San Diego, Calif., 8/15/02
Thomas A. Shumaker ('41) of San Diego, Calif.
Donald K. Macbeth ('49) of Bend, Ore., 3/1/02
- UC-San Diego**
(*California Chi*)
Gordon B. Hattersley ('52) of Berwyn, Pa., 4/02
- Union**
(*Tennessee Eta*)
Robert B. Sims ('56) of Alamo, Tenn.
Dwayne V. Tucker ('49) of Camden, Tenn.
Alvin L. Stobaugh ('47) of Jackson, Tenn.
- University of the South**
(*Tennessee Omega*)
George J. Hall ('34) of Santa Barbara, Calif.
Dan C. Greer ('43), Ga., 5/21/03
Carston Hitch ('51) of Dallas, Texas
- Utah State**
(*Utah Upsilon*)
Lorin B. Hunsaker ('49) of Idyllwild, Calif.
Robert F. Wall ('39) of Lagton, Utah
- Valdosta State**
(*Georgia Sigma*)
Wallace C. Hogan ('82) of Macon, Ga., 9/11/01
Marcus S. Adams ('97) of Thomaston, Ga., 6/10/03
- Vanderbilt**
(*Tennessee Nu*)
William W. Gates ('99) of Summer, Miss., 10/17/02
Michael E. Green ('73) of Pensacola, Fla., 6/14/03
Clarence M. Hunt Jr. ('47) of Brentwood, Tenn., 10/5/03
- Vermont**
(*Vermont Beta*)
Lawrence O. Clayton ('30) of Mount Dora, Fla.
Stanley W. Smyrski ('59) of Port St. Lucie, Fla., 7/23/02
John C. Lantmen ('47) of Williston, Vt.
- Virginia**
(*Virginia Omicron*)
Alexander W. Wells ('41) of Jacksonville, Fla., 12/25/01
- Washington & Lee**
(*Virginia Sigma*)
Henry B. Wilder ('41) of Surfside, Calif., 9/16/02
Randolph V. L. Hall ('37) of Naples, Fla., 10/23/02
- Stephen C. Owings Jr.** ('03) of Atlanta, Ga., 12/1/02
William E. Kliefoth ('34) of Saint Louis, Mo., 8/14/03
Alvin H. Moraweck Jr. ('36) of Bedminster, N.J., 5/1/98
John F. Lytton ('55) of Memphis, Tenn., 12/2/02
Robert J. Ingram ('78) of Waynesboro, Va., 6/5/03
- Washington (Missouri)**
(*Missouri Beta*)
J. Paul Hartman ('59) of Oviedo, Fla., 11/1/02
Elmer K. Hencke ('30) of Saint Louis, Mo.
H. Curtis Ittner ('51) of Saint Louis, Mo., 9/00
Donald F. Wilson ('51) of Saint Louis, Mo., 7/17/03
Richard J. Haber ('89) of Overland Park, Kan.
- Washington (Washington)**
(*Washington Alpha*)
John H. Ek Jr. ('55) of Garden Grove, Calif., 2/03
Frederick C. Krives ('50) of Beaverton, Ore., 8/5/02
Oliver C. Fursman ('22) of Salem, Ore., 2/22/03
Charles R. Nelson ('46) of Bellevue, Wash., 9/6/03
Howard B. Ruddell ('34) of Port Angeles, Wash., 3/03
Lawrence R. Hennings Jr. ('50) of Seattle, Wash.
Joseph P. Adams ('28) of Pensacola, Fla., 3/19/03
- Washington State**
(*Washington Beta*)
Theo A. Rehwald Jr. ('54) of Rialto, Calif., 12/19/02
Loris G. McCroskey ('52) of Asotin, Wash., 8/17/01
Robert W. Strausz ('44) of Friday Harbor, Wash., 7/25/03
G. H. McCroskey ('27) of Pullman, Wash.
Richard A. Stiles MD ('50) of Yakima, Wash., 11/29/02
- Western Michigan**
(*Michigan Delta*)
Kristian A. Cernok ('00) of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 3/24/03
- Westminister**
(*Missouri Gamma*)
Josef O. Brookshire Jr. ('63) of Columbia, S.C., 1/11/03
- Wichita State**
(*Kansas Gamma*)
Charles M. White ('69) of George A.F.B., Calif., 1/10/79
- Willamette**
(*Oregon Gamma*)
Richard J. Cavanaugh ('49) of Mill Valley, Calif., 11/24/02
- William & Mary**
(*Virginia Kappa*)
James M. Alderson ('52) of Santa Barbara, Calif., 1/6/03
John S. Purtill ('40) of Glastonbury, Conn., 4/30/03
John A. Westberg ('54) of Washington, D.C.
J. D. Dallett ('48) of Bradenton, Fla.
- Wisconsin**
(*Wisconsin Alpha*)
Wallace B. McConaughy ('41) of Phoenixville, Pa., 5/9/99
- Wofford**
(*South Carolina Gamma*)
Julian M. Humphries ('34) of Jacksonville, Fla., 1995
Richard D. Allen ('39) of Bamberg, S.C., 2/5/03
James F. Henderson ('42) of Chesterfield, S.C., 7/29/03
Marion W. Beacham ('37) of Greenville, S.C., 8/2000
Ronald T. Burnette ('80) of Spartanburg, S.C.
Chester H. Stephens ('49) of Spartanburg, S.C., 9/10/97
- Worcester Polytechnic**
(*Massachusetts Delta*)
Kendal B. Turner ('63) of Portsmouth, R.I.
- Wyoming**
(*Wyoming Alpha*)
Jay R. Gaer ('30) of Littleton, Colo., 2/27/01
Irwin O. Butler ('43) of Casper, Wyo., 2/4/03
C. Richard Skinner ('53) of Cheyenne, Wyo., 6/8/02
Jon A. Erickson ('57) of Jackson, Wyo., 11/15/02
James E. Fritz ('60) of Bluffton, S.C., 11/19/02

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ROOMMATES OF 1945 ROOMMATES IN LOWELL HOUSE
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
LIVE THEIR LIVES IN ACTION FOR THEIR COUNTRY

JOHN RICHARDS
DIED IN MORTAL BATTLE FIRE
WHILE ADVANCING IN THE
SECOND BATTLE OF IWO JIMA
FEBRUARY 23, 1945

BOB KEIG
DIED FROM A BURST OF GERMAN FLAK
WHILE NAVIGATING A B-24
A TARGET IN NORTHERN GERMANY
FEBRUARY 28, 1945

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205 chapters / 10 colonies / 4,411 pledges / 3,736 initiates / 120 alumni associations / Six TGI Institutes conducted / The Second Annual True Gentleman Day of Service, April 12, 2003, wins Corps Community Service Award / www.thetgi.net — Association Trends Best Web site / Matt Hannahan (Miami of Ohio) — 2002 True Gentleman of the Year / The True Gentleman Initiative Program wins Excellence in Educational Programming from the Association of Fraternity Editors / www.saeforum.net — ΣAE portal launched Nov. 1, 2002 / 9th Revision of *The Phoenix* unveiled — wins first place from the College Fraternity Editor's Association / 67th Leadership School / Oklahoma wins the John O. Moseley Zeal Award / John Walter Wayland Initiated (Virginia Omicron) / The True Gentleman: Body, Mind and Soul Video Unveiled / ΣAE Chaplains Council established / 147th Anniversary Cleveland Convention / 2003-'05 Supreme Council elected



July 1, 2003 marked the beginning of my third year serving as Eminent Supreme Recorder. I often reference my cover story in the summer 2000 *Record* as a benchmark for my vision for ΣAE, seeing just how far we have come on this journey. Critics might say I brought about too much change, too fast, while others will say Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been contemporized and is once again on the verge of leading the Greek world.

We have invested heavily in strategic planning, software upgrades, the establishment of the assistant executive director Program, leadership programming and communications. The programs and services of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are at their best in recent years thanks to alumni dedication, undergraduate leadership and Fraternity Service Center staff support. Much has happened during the 2003 fiscal year, which ran July 1, 2002-June 30, 2003.

Strategic Plan Provides Framework

The strategic plan, "2006 ... and Beyond," remains our benchmark for success, as well as our compass, leading us towards our 150th anniversary. Successful components of the strategic plan include restructuring ΣAE to satisfy the needs of our members including internal staffing and the field-based AED program and director of alumni programs and volunteer services position; our communications audit and branding efforts; advanced

implementation and use of technology including three websites and two software conversions; and the continued development of leadership curriculum under the True Gentleman Initiative program and our annual Leadership School. While we have been successful in the majority of our endeavors, the implementation of the Avectra member database system has been long and cumbersome, chapter reporting and dues collection continues to be a weakness of the organization and alumni support — less than five percent contribute to the ΣAE Foundation — and involvement continues to fall short of our chapters' required needs, however.

The Levere Memorial Temple flourished with activity from numerous chapters, including Arkansas, Iowa State, Michigan State, Ball State, Ohio State, Case Western Reserve traveling to Evanston to do their initiations, and several Northwestern University events including the Greek Emerging Leaders class, and community sponsored events including a social hour with the Evanston Chamber of Commerce, a special dinner reception with the National Association of Student Personnel, and the mid-year College Fraternity Editors Conference. The Temple is one of my many passions and as many state upon visiting, "she looks the best she has looked in years." More than 1,000 visitors signed our guest registrant book in the past year.

The AED program, in its second full year of operations, continues to provide consultation to our chapters, while being an important link with our host institutions and alumni advisors. AEDs are considered field-based deputies of the Eminent Supreme Recorder that visit chapters to assist with recruitment workshops, risk management presentations, chapter retreats, and crisis response. The AED program was evaluated in spring 2003 by the North American Interfraternity Conference and received positive support. Feedback from the evaluation asserted that the program is working and improving over time and

should continue to be embraced. Recommended modifications included increased communication and annual marketing, ongoing assessment by an independent party and possible expansion of the program. The full report can be viewed at www.forumsae.net.

Our current AEDs are Ryan Weiers (Western Michigan '98) for region I (Southeast), Michael Wymant (Western Ontario '97) for region II (Northeast), Chris Hancock (Indiana State '97) for region III (Midwest and Great Plains) and Bob DeMarco (Cal State - Los Angeles '66) for region IV (West Coast and Southwest). The AEDs reside in Charlotte, North Carolina; Philadelphia, Penn.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Pasadena, Cal., respectively. The AEDs work closely with our Evanston-based regional coordinators as our direct links to our chapters.

The vision for regional education was continued with the True Gentleman Initiative Institutes held in Columbus, Baltimore, San Francisco, Jacksonville and Denver. More than 450 undergraduates benefited from this program. The 67th Leadership School continued its historic success with 496 delegates, more than 160 of which attended on some form of scholarship or tuition gift. Brother Thomas W. Staed (Memphis State '55) and Congressman Thomas W. Ewing (Milikin '57) were inducted into the Leadership School Hall of Fame. The most memorable event for many was the speech by Miss America 2002 Katie Harmon at the final banquet.

TGI Programs Continue Success

The True Gentleman Initiative program, in only its third year, continues to evolve and be embraced by many of our chapters and undergraduates. The majority of our curriculum for chapter operations training is based on the 12 core areas of the program, while its website remains the foundation of our web based programming. The site has experienced increased traffic — monthly visits average 6,000 — with hundreds of downloadable documents and presentations and links to numerous resources. The most recent

addition of on-line officer notebooks is a tremendous resource providing each chapter a "virtual library" of each officer's successes and failures. The TGI program in 2002 was awarded the Association of Fraternity Advisors Excellence in Educational Programming, while the Web site, [ww.thetginet.net](http://www.thetginet.net), was awarded as the best site by Association Trends.

The True Gentleman Day of Service was a tremendous success as more than 40 chapters participated in the program on April 16, 2003. Community service programs included Miami (Florida Alpha) participating in the Miami Beach AIDS walk, Simpson College (Iowa Sigma) doing the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and many doing programs benefiting Children's Miracle Network. The Day of Service, in only its second year, was awarded the Association Forum of Chicago Corps Community Service Award.

Convention Brings Historic Changes

The 147th anniversary convention in Cleveland was the final significant event of the fiscal year. The Convention had 122 Fraternity Law proposals to discuss, consider and vote on. A majority of these were small edits or word changes to make the laws more appropriate; of these proposals 56 failed and 25 passed. The other 41 were withdrawn or had no decision. Any proposals that were not considered must be resubmitted to the Fraternity Laws Committee by Dec. 31, 2004. Proposal 14 was passed with amendments, raising the initiation fee to \$215. The convention also endorsed the establishment of three separate boards for the ΣAE Fraternity, ΣAE Foundation and ΣAE Services (*see page 8 for an explanation of each entity*). All officers of the Supreme Council were contested, except for Eminent Supreme Herald, with the incumbents retaining their positions. Thomas Bower (Creighton '70) defeated Ed Crump (George Washington '60) for Eminent Supreme Archon, Michael Scarborough (Salisbury State '76) defeated Tom Devine (Minnesota '74), Ron Thiesen (Oregon State '61) defeated Kevin Neumann

(Rensselaer Polytechnic '82) and Todd Buchanan (Southern Mississippi '90) defeated Clayton Hunt (South Carolina '94).

The financial health of the Fraternity and the need to stabilize our revenue were hot topics at Convention. All have come to realize our finances are driven by recruitment numbers and undergraduate dues. Recruitment and initiation numbers decreased through the late '90s and have remained stagnant in the new millennium.

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My personal travels for ΣAE continue to be a highlight of my tenure as ESR. Having the opportunity to return to the campus setting, see first-hand the undergraduate members who benefit from our efforts and sharing this success with their alumni advisors and university officials reinforces my passion and commitment to the values and promises we aim to deliver. I share the grand achievements of some of our finest leaders, many of whom I have personally met in my travels this past year. These brothers were nominated, elected and accepted leadership roles within IFC, student government and homecoming courts. I share just a few names of those who make us proud.

IFC presidents include Tim Samp of Northern Illinois, Aaron Donovan of Mount Union and Karl Vigstol of North Dakota; Josh Wenner of Nevada-Reno was named Greek of the Year. Matt Hanahan (Miami of Ohio) was the recipient of the second True Gentleman of the Year Award. Hanahan continues to lead the Greek community at Miami of Ohio. Serving as the IFC Vice President of Community Relations and establishing

Jamboree 2002, a Greek-wide philanthropic event. These young men represent all that is good within ΣAE and are the majority; unfortunately the acts of a few continue to take the headlines. Please celebrate with us the success of these young men.

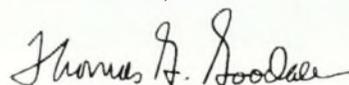
Ensuring ΣAE's Future Health

The Fraternity will continue to evaluate the programs and services we provide to guarantee they are consistent with our mission and our strategic plan "2006 ... and Beyond" while making the most significant impact possible on the undergraduate's collegiate experience, while being fiscally responsible. I believe it is apparent from this report, that whether it is a 67-year-old Leadership School or a two-year-old event like the True Gentleman Day of Service, our programs are beneficial to the undergraduates and are making an impact in our communities.

We will continue to forge ahead, monitoring the insurance industry and the risk management fees, raising donations under the leadership of the ΣAE Foundation and making wise investments through ΣAE Services. My call to each undergraduate is to understand and accept his financial obligation to the Fraternity, to each alumnus to support financially when possible and to all to work together preserving the heritage and reputation of our beloved Order.

The success of our efforts will be measured and shared in each issue of *The Record* as we prepare Sigma Alpha Epsilon for its 150th anniversary in 2006, a milestone few American institutions celebrate.

In the Bonds,



Thomas G. Goodale
Eminent Supreme Recorder
Iowa State '62

Status of the Greek World

The Fraternity Executives Association meets annually to promote, support and encourage the free discussion of ideas relating to college Greek organizations. The FEA conducts a survey of its members to measure progress and trends within the Greek community. The most recent survey was completed in November 2003. Thirty-eight fraternities and 14 sororities responded to the questionnaire, and the numbers represented are submitted by the executive director of each organization. The lists on the following pages have been condensed to offer a comparative analysis of those fraternities that are the nearest competitors of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The organizations are listed in alphabetical order. **To obtain the full FEA survey, contact Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or at cmundy@sac.net.**

Chart 1 Shown is a comprehensive snapshot of undergraduate membership and total members since being founded. Sigma Phi Epsilon has the most undergraduates, including an initiation rate of 100 percent, due to an elimination of the pledge period. Upon acceptance of a bid, men are considered associate members. Overall active chapter size is considerably lower than the late 1980s and early 1990s. Ongoing negative media coverage, combined with the inability of members to actively recruit and market the true benefits of membership have contributed to this decline. Escalating costs and the ever-increasing number of student organizations also play a role. Sigma Alpha Epsilon remains the nation's largest social fraternity with more than 267,000 initiated members.

	Active Chapters	Colonies	Total	Initiates 2002-'03	Pledges 2002-'03	Percent Initiated	Undergrad Members 2002-'03	Average Chapter Size	Initiates Since Founded
Kappa Sigma	200	6	206	2,911	4,023	72.36%			219,040
Lambda Chi Alpha	186	14	200	3,600	3,800	94.74%	9,500	48	232,000
Pi Kappa Alpha	159	6	165	4,186	5,093	82.19%	11,335	69	214,000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	210	7	217	3,509	4,249	82.58%	10,500	48	267,487
Sigma Chi	218	5	223	3,294	4,011	82.12%	11,450	51	264,470
Sigma Phi Epsilon	240	17	257	5,000	5,000	100.00%	13,000	51	247,000
Tau Kappa Epsilon	241	27	268	3,134	4,303	72.83%	9,576	36	230,506
Average		12	219	3,662	4,354	84.59%	10,894	50	239,215

Chart 2 Shown is an overview of each fraternity's headquarters and general operating programs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has experienced staff reductions in recent years, but continues to deliver the same quality of member service and programming. The consultant-to-chapter ratio represents the assistant executive director program. While each of the AEDs has more chapters under supervision, the program offers a superior level of service, knowledge of the issues and continuity than the previous Educational and Leadership program. The Residential Educational Adviser program of the SAE Foundation was suspended in 2001, but is being reevaluated. Many universities are requiring and supporting live-in advisers in some fashion, whether a house mother or a graduate student. Successful house mother programs are operating at the Mississippi State, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Iowa State chapters. The SAE house loan/guarantee program is operated by SAE Services (*see article on page 16*).

	Who Owns Your Headquarters?	Total Staff	Consultant/Chapter Ratio	Chapters with House Mothers or Res Advisors	Current Capital Campaign	House Loan/Guarantee Program	National Housing Program
Kappa Sigma	Fraternity	21			Yes	No	No
Lambda Chi Alpha	Fraternity	25	1:29	10	Yes	No	Yes
Pi Kappa Alpha	Foundation	34	1:35		No	No	Yes
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Foundation	28	1:50	15	Yes	Yes	No
Sigma Chi	Foundation	42	1:31	15	No	Yes	No
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Fraternity	39	1:23	16	No	Yes	Yes
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Foundation	27			No	No	No

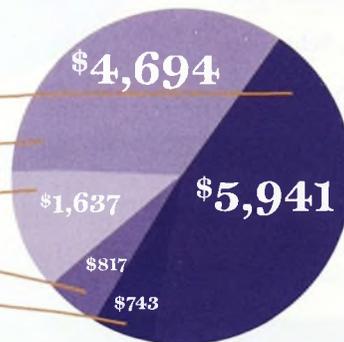
Chart 3 Shown is the cost of membership, as well as the benefits thereof. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's initiation fee was raised at the 2003 Anniversary Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, while annual dues have remained at \$90 for the past three years. The chartering fee is currently in debate to be raised to \$3,000, which would cover the expense of establishing a new colony. The figure includes staff visits, costs of the installation weekend, ritual equipment and space for coverage in The Record. A dues increase will not be considered until the 2005 Nashville Convention. Neither the Risk Management Program fee nor insurance costs are included in this chart.

	Initiation Fee	Benefits Include:	Pledge Fee	Benefits Include:	Annual Member Dues	Total 4-Year Cost	Chartering Fee	Expect Dues Increase Next Year?
Kappa Sigma	\$150	Certificate, Magazine	\$45	Manual	\$45	\$330	\$2,500	No
Lambda Chi Alpha	\$150	Card, Certificate, Magazine	\$65	Manual	\$130	\$605	\$100	Yes
Pi Kappa Alpha	\$170	Card, Certificate, Magazine	\$55	n/a	\$60	\$405	\$2,000	No
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	\$215	Badge, Card, Cert., Magazine	\$75	Pin, Manual	\$90	\$560	\$1,250	No
Sigma Chi	\$150	Badge, Card, Cert., Magazine	\$60	Pin, Manual	\$90	\$480	\$4,500	No
Sigma Phi Epsilon	\$170	Card, Certificate, Magazine	\$50	Pin, Manual	\$100	\$520	\$200	Yes
Tau Kappa Epsilon	\$195	Badge, Certificate, Magazine	\$74	Pin, Manual	\$76	\$497	\$1,500	Yes
Average	\$171		\$61		\$84	\$485	\$1,721	

Figure 1 Average College Costs 2003-'04*

With considerable changes in federal and state funding, the costs and fees of college tuition at public and private institutions is a vital number to track, relevant to the average costs a student is burdened with to attend a university or college. The ΣAE Foundation, through its scholarship and student loan program, attempts to assist undergraduates with these costs.

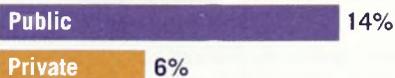
Public Institutions	\$	%
Room and Board	\$5,941	43%
Tuition and Fees	4,694	34%
Other	1,637	12%
Books and Supplies	817	6%
Transportation	743	5%
Total Expenses per year	\$13,832	



Private Institutions	\$	%
Tuition and Fees	\$19,694	67%
Room and Board	7,144	24%
Other	1,183	4%
Books and Supplies	843	3%
Transportation	661	2%
Total Expenses per year	\$29,525	



Increase in 2003-'04 tuition and fees over previous year



* Taken from "Annual Survey of Colleges"

STATEMENT of the Fraternity

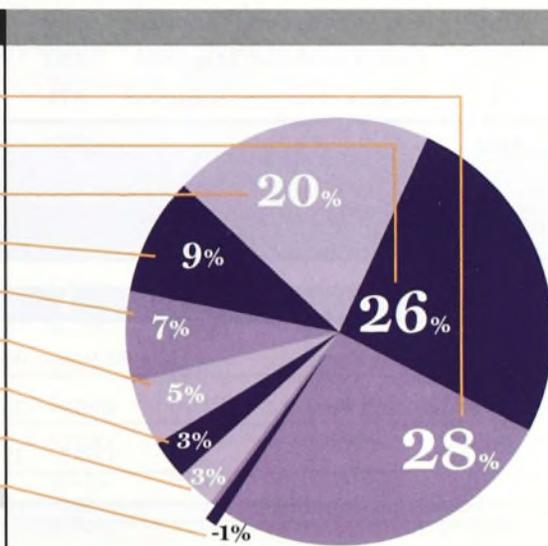
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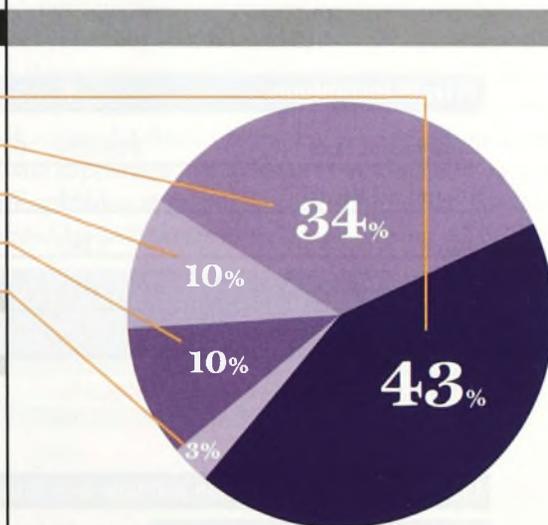


During the 2003 fiscal year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity operations resulted in a deficit of \$411,098, creating a compounded deficit of \$613,849. In order to reduce expenditures related to the deficit, cost-cutting measures were implemented including staff reductions. The Supreme Council concluded SAE cannot sustain itself solely on undergraduate membership dues while providing the same level of programs and services. Prior to the 2001 Anniversary Convention in Orlando, Fla., the Fraternity transferred one-third of annual dues collected to the Fraternity Endowment Fund — now known as Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services — and in turn received investment income from the FEF for charitable and educational purposes. This investment income was an important revenue stream. Without this income, the Fraternity was unable to meet its obligations without borrowing from the Foundation. The 2003-'04 and 2004-'05 budgets as approved by the 2003 Anniversary Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, are balanced and include provisions to reduce the loan from the SAE Foundation. To meet this goal, the Fraternity has reduced staff and travel costs, reduced the funding of Self-Insured Reserve, is bidding out the insurance program, as well as exploring alternative revenue streams via *The Record* and affinity programming.

Revenues	\$	%
Risk management program	\$ 1,086,885	28%
Annual Dues	991,890	26%
Initiation Fees	768,200	20%
Pledge Fees	334,950	9%
Grants, bequests, gifts	271,573	7%
Leadership School fees	180,575	5%
Convention revenue	131,963	3%
Other income	97,939	3%
Investment loss	(44,302)	-1%
Total Revenues	\$ 3,819,673	



Expenses	\$	%
Management & General	\$ 1,839,453	43%
Membership Services	1,449,376	34%
Leadership School	403,572	10%
Insurance program	444,378	10%
Convention	108,761	3%
Total Expenses	\$ 4,245,540	



The financial statements for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services, Inc. were audited by Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser LLP (AMG). The abridged financial statements here highlight expenses and revenues. The full audited financial statements are available on www.saeforum.net or by contacting Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or at cmundy@sae.net.

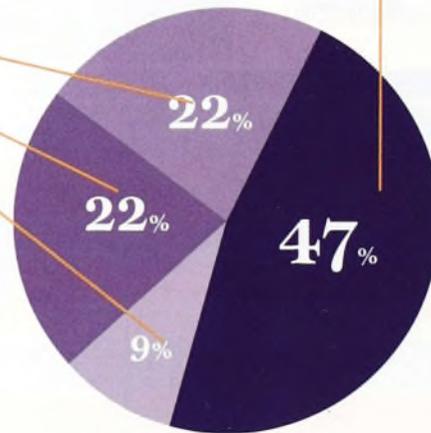
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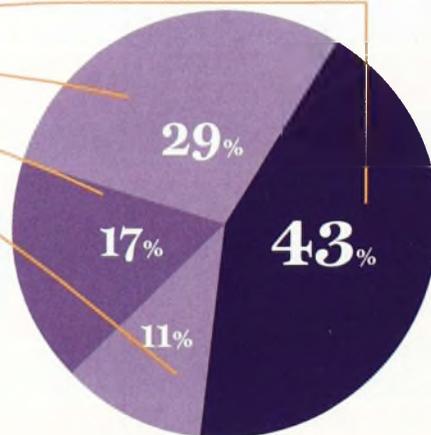
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During the 2003 fiscal year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation received more than \$1.2 million in contributions, \$1 million of which was unrestricted. The general scholarship funds and chapter education funds provided \$250,000 in scholarships and awards. As of June 30, 2003, the Foundation had a total of \$12,066,932 in net assets including \$9.2 million in investments and \$1.2 million in student loans.

Revenues	\$	%
Annual Giving	\$ 862,267	47%
Grants, Bequests, and gifts	392,327	22%
Investment Income	405,012	22%
Other revenue	164,850	9%
Total Revenues	\$ 1,824,456	



Expenses	\$	%
Management and General	\$ 1,127,870	43%
Programs	753,140	29%
Fundraising	454,721	17%
Scholarships and awards	275,075	11%
Total Expenses	\$ 2,610,806	



Net Assets at 6/30/03	\$
Unrestricted	\$ 4,200,103
Temporarily Restricted	7,820,682
Permanently Restricted	46,147
Total Net Assets	\$ 12,066,932

STATEMENT of Σ AE Services

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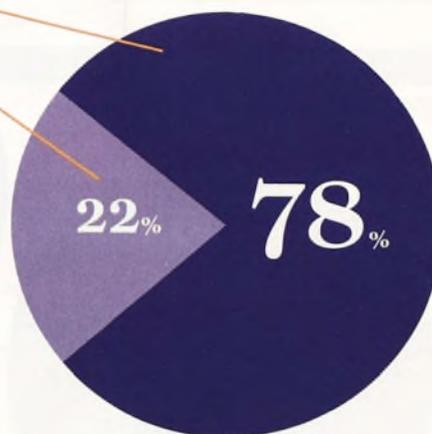
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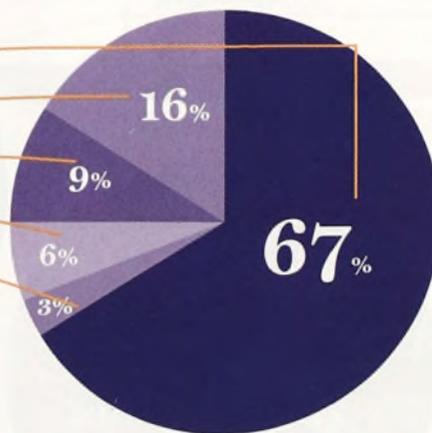
The 2001 Anniversary Convention in Orlando, Fla., approved the creation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services, Inc., a corporation to fund mortgages to local house corporations and other housing initiatives. When Σ AE Services was established, monies from the Fraternity Endowment Fund were transferred to Σ AE Services at the direction of the Services board of directors. The process was completed during the 2003 fiscal year. Services' major source of income is from the mortgages to 22 chapter house loans (see full article on page 16). Total net assets for Σ AE Services as of June 30, 2003 were \$3,956,926, approximately \$1.7 million of which were in mortgages.

Revenues	\$	%
Mortgage interest	\$ 182,669	78%
Investment Income	51,542	22%
Other income	115	0%*
Total Revenues	\$ 234,326	

* Amount is too small to register when rounding off percentages to whole numbers



Expenses	\$	%
Compensation and related expenses	\$ 150,285	67%
Professional fees	34,838	16%
Travel and Entertainment	20,029	9%
Telephone expense	12,651	6%
Other expenses	6,418	3%
Total Expenses	\$ 224,221	



STATE OF THE CHAPTERS

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ΣAE Services Loan	\$
Chapter Achievement	★
Most Improved Chapter	✿
Zeal Winner	⊕
Outstanding Colony	❖

Chapter	Province	Disciplinary Status	Housing	Misc
Alabama Alpha-Mu Auburn	Epsilon		chapter owns house and property	
Alabama Epsilon Troy State	Epsilon		university owns house	
Alabama Iota Birmingham Southern	Epsilon	fraternity probation	university owns house on university property	
Alabama Mu Alabama	Epsilon		chapter owns house and property	
Alabama Nu North Alabama	Epsilon		rents house privately	
Alaska Alpha Alaska - Anchorage	Lambda		no housing	
Arizona Alpha Arizona	Upsilon	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	
Arizona Beta Arizona State	Upsilon		no housing	
Arizona Delta Embry-Riddle Aeronautical	Upsilon		no housing	
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon Arkansas	Sigma	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	
California Alpha Stanford	Kappa		chapter owns house on university property	
California Alpha-Alpha Sonoma State	Nu-Kappa		no housing	
California Alpha-Beta Cal Poly Pomona	Chi		rents house privately	
California Alpha-Delta Chapman	Chi-Alpha		no housing	
California Alpha-Gamma Cal State San Marcos	Chi-Alpha		no housing	
California Beta California Berkeley	Kappa		chapter owns house and property	
California Chi California San Diego	Chi-Alpha		chapter owns house on university property	
California Delta California Los Angeles	Chi		chapter owns house and property	✿
California Epsilon Occidental College	Chi		university owns house or residence hall section	
California Gamma Southern California	Chi		chapter owns house and property	
California Iota California State Fresno	Nu-Kappa		chapter owns house and property	\$

Chapter	Province	Disciplinary Status	Housing	Misc
California Kappa California Davis	Nu-Kappa		no housing	
California Lambda California State Long Beach	Chi-Alpha		rents house privately	
California Mu California State Los Angeles	Chi		chapter rents house privately	
California Pi California State Fullerton	Chi-Alpha		chapter owns house and property	
California Psi California State Irvine	Chi-Alpha		university owns house or residence hall section	
California Sigma San Francisco	Kappa	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	
California Tau California State (San Luis Obispo)	Kappa		no housing	
California Theta San Diego State	Chi-Alpha		chapter owns house and property	
California Upsilon Laverne	Chi		no housing	
Colorado Alpha Northern Colorado	Eta		chapter owns house and property	\$
Colorado Delta Colorado State	Eta		chapter owns house on university property	
Colorado Lambda Colorado School of Mines	Eta		chapter owns house and property	
Colorado Zeta Denver	Eta		chapter owns house on university property	\$
Connecticut Beta Connecticut	Alpha		chapter owns house and property	\$
Connecticut Lambda Hartford	Alpha		no housing	
Connecticut Omega Yale	Alpha		chapter owns house and property	
Delaware Alpha Delaware	Rho-Eta		rents house	
Florida Alpha Miami	Nu-Epsilon	phoenix colony	plans to build chapter house, owns property	
Florida Delta South Florida	Nu-Epsilon		university owns house and property	
Florida Epsilon Central Florida	Nu-Epsilon	fraternity probation	university owns house	
Florida Gamma Southern Florida	Nu-Epsilon		university owned housing	
Florida Rho Embry-Riddle Aeronautical	Nu-Epsilon		no housing	
Florida Sigma West Florida	Nu-Epsilon		no housing	
Florida Upsilon Florida	Nu-Epsilon		chapter owns house on university property	
Georgia Alpha Georgia Southern	Epsilon		university owns house	
Georgia Beta Georgia	Epsilon		chapter owns house and property	
Georgia Delta North Georgia	Epsilon		no housing available	
Georgia Epsilon Emory	Epsilon		university owns house and property	
Georgia Eta Oglethorpe	Epsilon		university owns house or residence hall section	
Georgia Psi Mercer	Epsilon		university owns house or residence hall section	
Georgia Sigma Waldosta State	Epsilon		chapter owns house and property	
Idaho Alpha Idaho	Phi		chapter owns house and property	\$

Chapter	Province	Disciplinary Status	Housing	Misc
Illinois Alpha-Omega Loyola Chicago	Mu		no housing	★
Illinois Beta Illinois	Mu	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	\$
Illinois Delta Millikin	Mu		chapter owns house and property	
Illinois Delta-Pi DePaul	Mu		no housing	
Illinois Epsilon Bradley	Mu		chapter owns house and property	
Illinois Gamma Northern Illinois	Mu		chapter owns house and property	✿
Illinois Tau-Alpha Illinois State	Mu		no housing	
Indiana Alpha Franklin College	Psi		chapter owns house and property	
Indiana Beta Purdue	Psi		chapter owns house and property	
Indiana Delta DePauw	Psi		chapter owns house on university property	
Indiana Epsilon Evansville	Psi		chapter owns house and property	
Indiana Sigma Indiana State	Psi		chapter owns house and property	\$
Indiana Zeta Ball State	Psi		chapter owns house and property	
Iowa Beta Iowa	Tau		chapter owns house and property	
Iowa Chi Northern Iowa	Tau		chapter owns house and property	★ \$
Iowa Delta Drake	Tau		chapter owns house and property	
Iowa Gamma Iowa State	Tau		chapter owns house and property	
Iowa Sigma Simpson College	Tau		university owns house and property	★
Kansas Alpha Kansas	Zeta		chapter owns house and property	
Kansas Beta Kansas State	Zeta		chapter owns house and property	
Kansas Delta Fort Hays State	Zeta		rents privately	
Kansas Gamma Michita State	Zeta		chapter owns house and property	
Kentucky Beta Western Kentucky	Xi	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	★ ✿
Kentucky Delta Eastern Kentucky	Xi		no housing	
Kentucky Epsilon Kentucky	Xi		chapter owns house on university property	
Kentucky Gamma Morehead State	Xi		chapter owns lodge and property	
Kentucky Kappa Centre College	Xi		university owns house or residence hall section	★
Kentucky Sigma Louisville	Xi		no housing	
Louisiana Alpha Louisiana (Lafayette)	Theta		chapter owns house on university property	
Louisiana Rho Louisiana Tech	Theta		chapter owns house and property	\$
Louisiana Tau-Upsilon Tulane	Theta		chapter owns house and property	
Maine Alpha Maine	Alpha		chapter owns house on university property	\$

Chapter	Province	Disciplinary Status	Housing	Misc
Maryland Alpha Towson	Mu-Delta		no housing	
Maryland Beta Maryland	Mu-Delta		chapter owns house and property	\$
Maryland Delta Frostburg State	Mu-Delta		no housing	
Maryland Omicron-Pi Maryland - Baltimore County	Mu-Delta		no housing	
Maryland Phi John's Hopkin's	Mu-Delta		rents house privately	
Maryland Sigma Salisbury State	Mu-Delta		no housing	
Massachusetts Delta Worcester Polytechnic	Alpha		chapter owns house and property	★
Massachusetts Epsilon Emerson College	Alpha		no housing	
Massachusetts Gamma Harvard	Alpha		no housing	
Michigan Alpha Adrian College	Omega		university owns house or residence hall section	
Michigan Delta Western Michigan	Omega		chapter owns house and property	\$
Michigan Delta-Omega Central Michigan	Omega	colony	no housing	
Michigan Delta-Tau Alma College	Omega		university owns house or residence hall section	
Michigan Epsilon (Section A-B) Kettering	Omega		chapter owns house and property	
Michigan Gamma Michigan State	Omega	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	
Michigan Iota-Beta Michigan	Omega	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	
Michigan Sigma-Sigma Oakland	Omega		no housing	
Michigan Zeta Ferris State	Omega		rents house privately	
Minnesota Alpha Minnesota	Tau		chapter owns house and property	
Mississippi Delta Millsaps College	Theta		chapter owns house on university property	
Mississippi Gamma Mississippi	Theta		chapter owns house on university property	
Mississippi Sigma Southern Mississippi	Theta	fraternity probation	chapter owns house on university property	
Mississippi Theta Mississippi State	Theta	university probation	chapter owns house on university property	
Missouri Alpha Missouri	Zeta		chapter owns house and property	
Missouri Beta Washington Univ. (in St. Louis)	Zeta		university owns house and property	
Missouri Gamma Westminster	Zeta		chapter owns house and property	
Missouri Zeta St. Louis	Zeta		no housing	
Montana Alpha Montana State	Phi		chapter owns house and property	
Montana Beta Montana	Phi		chapter owns house and property	\$
Nebraska Iota Creighton	Tau		no housing	
Nebraska Lambda-Pi Nebraska	Tau	alumni commission	chapter owns house on university property	
Nevada Alpha Nevada Reno	Nu-Kappa		chapter owns house on university property	

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Nevada Beta	Chi		no housing	
Nevada Las Vegas				
New Hampshire Alpha Dartmouth	Alpha		chapter owns house and property	
New Jersey Alpha Princeton	Rho-Eta		no housing	
New Mexico Alpha Eastern New Mexico	Upsilon		chapter owns house and property	
New Mexico Phi New Mexico State	Upsilon		university owns house	
New Mexico Tau New Mexico	Upsilon		chapter owns house and property	
New York Alpha Cornell	Nu		chapter owns house	
New York Chi Hofstra	Nu		no housing	
New York Delta Syracuse	Nu		chapter owns house and property	\$
New York Epsilon Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Nu		chapter owns house and property	★
New York Omega SUNY - Binghamton	Nu		rents house privately	
New York Pi SUNY - Albany	Nu	closed	rents house privately	
New York Zeta SUNY - Oswego	Nu		rents house privately	
North Carolina Alpha North Carolina State	Omicron		university owns house	
North Carolina Delta North Carolina-Wilmington	Omicron		no housing	
North Carolina Sigma East Carolina	Omicron		no housing	
North Carolina Theta Davidson	Omicron		chapter owns house on university property	
North Carolina Xi North Carolina-Chapel Hill	Omicron		chapter owns house on university property	\$
North Dakota Alpha North Dakota	Tau	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	
North Dakota Beta North Dakota State	Tau		chapter owns house and property	
Ohio Alpha Cincinnati State	Pi		chapter owns house and property	
Ohio Beta John Carroll	Pi	colony	no housing	
Ohio Delta Ohio Wesleyan	Delta		university owns house or residence hall section	
Ohio Epsilon Cincinnati	Delta		chapter owns house and property	
Ohio Gamma Ohio	Delta		chapter owns house and property	
Ohio Lambda Kent State	Pi		chapter owns land and house	\$
Ohio Nu Toledo	Pi		university owns house or residence hall section	
Ohio Phi Akron	Pi		rents house privately	
Ohio Rho Case Western Reserve	Pi		university owns house or residence hall section	
Ohio Sigma Mount Union College	Pi		chapter owns house and property	★ \$
Ohio Tau Miami of Ohio	Delta	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	★
Ohio Theta Ohio State	Delta	alumni commission	chapter owns house and property	★ \$

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Oklahoma Kappa Oklahoma	Sigma		chapter owns house on university property	\$ ★ ☼
Oklahoma Mu Oklahoma State	Sigma		chapter owns house on university property	★ ☼
Ontario Alpha Western Ontario	Omega	closed	rents house privately	
Oregon Alpha Oregon State	Lambda		chapter owns house and property	
Oregon Beta Oregon	Lambda		chapter owns house and property	
Oregon Gamma Willamette	Lambda		university owns house or residence hall section	
Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron Pittsburgh	Beta		university owns house or residence hall section	
Pennsylvania Delta Gettysburg College	Rho-Eta			
Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma Villanova	Rho-Eta		no housing	
Pennsylvania Omega Allegheny College	Beta		chapter owns house and property	\$
Pennsylvania Phi Carnegie-Mellon	Beta		university owns house or residence hall section	
Pennsylvania Sigma-Mu Albright College	Rho-Eta		university owns house or residence hall section	
Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi Dickinson College	Rho-Eta		university owns house or residence hall section	
Pennsylvania Tau Gamma West Chester	Rho-Eta	colony	no housing	
Pennsylvania Theta Pennsylvania	Rho-Eta		university owns house or residence hall section	
Pennsylvania Xi Duquesne	Beta		university owns house or residence hall section	
Pennsylvania Zeta Lacknell	Rho-Eta		university owns house or residence hall section	
South Carolina Beta South Carolina-Spartanburg	Rho		no housing	
South Carolina Delta South Carolina (Columbia)	Rho		chapter owns house on university property	
South Carolina Gamma Wofford College	Rho		university owns house	
South Carolina Nu Clemson	Rho		no housing	
South Carolina Phi Furman	Rho		no housing	★
South Carolina Sigma Winthrop	Rho		chapter owns house and property	
South Carolina Upsilon College of Charleston	Rho		university owns house or residence hall section	
South Dakota Sigma South Dakota	Tau		chapter owns house and property	
South Dakota Theta South Dakota State	Tau		chapter owns house and property	
Tennessee Alpha East Tennessee State	Iota		rents privately	
Tennessee Beta Middle Tennessee State	Iota	alumni commission	university owns house and property	
Tennessee Delta Tennessee Technological	Iota		chapter owns house and property	
Tennessee Eta Union	Theta		chapter owns house and property	
Tennessee Kappa Tennessee-Knoxville	Iota		chapter owns house on university property	
Tennessee Lambda Cumberland	Iota		rents house privately	

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Tennessee Nu Vanderbilt	Iota		university owns house	
Tennessee Omega University of the South	Iota	university probation	chapter owns house on university property	
Tennessee Rho Christian Brothers	Theta		no housing	
Tennessee Sigma Memphis	Theta		chapter owns house and property	
Tennessee Tau Tennessee-Martin	Theta		chapter owns house and property	★
Tennessee Zeta Rhodes	Theta		chapter owns house and property	
Texas Alpha Texas Tech	Sigma		chapter owns lodge with room and board	
Texas Beta Texas Christian	Sigma		university owns house or residence hall section	
Texas Chi Texas-Dallas	Sigma		no housing	
Texas Delta Southern Methodist	Sigma		chapter owns house on university property	
Texas Kappa North Texas	Sigma	closed	rents house privately	
Texas Rho Texas-Austin	Sigma		chapter owns house and property	
Texas Sigma Southwest Texas State	Sigma		rents house privately	
Texas Tau Texas A & M	Sigma		chapter owns house and property	
Texas Theta Taylor	Sigma		no housing	★
Utah Sigma Weber State	Eta		no housing	
Virginia Alpha Randolph-Macon College	Gamma		chapter owns house and property	
Virginia Kappa College of William and Mary	Gamma		university owns house or residence hall section	
Virginia Omicron Virginia	Gamma		chapter owns house and property	
Virginia Sigma Washington & Lee	Gamma		university owns house or residence hall section	
Virginia Tau Richmond	Gamma		chapter occupies lodge with out room and board	
Virginia Upsilon Campden-Sydney College	Gamma		university owns house or residence hall section	
Virginia Zeta Virginia Polytechnic	Gamma		chapter owns house and property	
Washington Alpha Washington	Lambda		chapter owns house and property	
Washington City Rho George Washington	Gamma		no housing	
Vest Virginia Alpha Marshall	Delta		chapter rents house	
Wisconsin Alpha Wisconsin	Mu		chapter owns house and property	
Wyoming Alpha Wyoming	Eta		chapter owns house on university property	✿



Eminent Supreme Archon
Thomas A. Bower
(Creighton '70)



Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon
J. Michael Scarborough
(Salisbury State '76)



Eminent Supreme Warden
Ronald L. Thiesen
(Oregon State '61)

JOB TITLE

Midwest/Mideast Regional Sales Manager, Micro Innovations

President and CEO, The Scarborough Group

Vice President and COO, Camcon, Inc.

FAVORITE ΣAE EXPERIENCE

Installation of the Creighton chapter and honor initiation at Leadership School.

The installation of the Salisbury State chapter Nov. 12, 1977.

Model initiation at Leadership School. It was a great initiation team and ritual team.

VISION STATEMENT

Creating the best fraternity experience available to our brothers.

To be the finest Fraternity in the country, to be solvent and to be well-managed.

To continue to provide positive experiences for undergraduates and to re-engage alumni in the Fraternity.

ROLE MODEL

Colin Powell

Theodore Roosevelt: A true Renaissance man who got things done and was great in many fields

John F. Kennedy

LAST BOOK READ

"The Leadership Challenge" by James M. Kouzes and Barry Z. Posner

"The Bleachers" by John Grisham

"The Five Men You Meet on the Way to Heaven" by Mitch Albom

FAVORITE ΣAE

Jim Sakers (Maryland-College Park '69)

David LaVine (Minnesota '49)

Col. Bill Woods (Colorado State '58)

LITTLE/BIG BROTHER

Big Brother:
John Addy (Creighton '69)
Little Brothers:
Ted Boesen (Creighton '72) and Tom Nability (Creighton '73)

Little Brother:
Steve Pesature (Salisbury State '78)

Big Brother:
Dick Thompson (Oregon State '73)
Little Brother:
Justin Strohmeier (Oregon State '07)



Eminent Supreme Herald
Dr. Martin D. Wiglesworth
 (Centre '84)



Eminent Supreme Chronicler
M. Todd Buchanan
 (Southern Mississippi '90)



Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon
Dr. Fred D. Phelps
 (Eastern New Mexico '64)

JOB TITLE

Brand Technical Manager, Syngenta Alliance	Regional Director, AIG VALIC	Professor of Psychology, Lehman College
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FAVORITE ΣAE EXPERIENCE

My experience as an undergraduate delegate at the 983 Minneapolis Convention.	Of the 17 guys in my wedding, 13 were ΣAEs. It was a great testament to the fact that my closest friendships were established through the Fraternity.	The installation of Eastern New Mexico, my home chapter, in 1963.
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VISION STATEMENT

ΣAE: Making life friends and leaders from the putty that God gave us.	The ultimate brotherhood experience.	To be known as the fraternity that all colleges want to host a chapter of, because having an ΣAE chapter improves the quality of academic life on campus.
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ROLE MODEL

Individuals such as General Patton, Ronald Reagan, Churchill, and Jesus all have pieces molded into my character	John F. Kennedy and Grandpa Buchanan	Harry Truman
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LAST BOOK READ

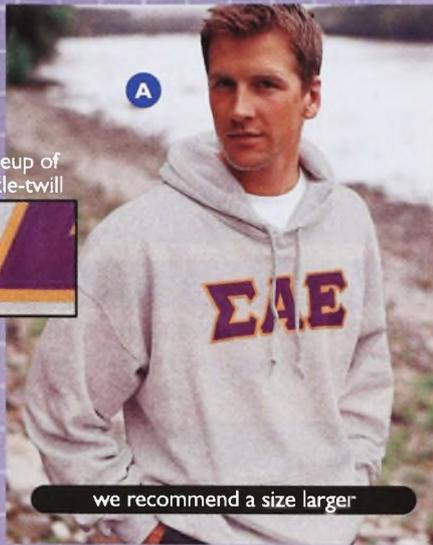
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FAVORITE ΣAE

Harry Bunting (Rhodes 1891)	Harry Bunting (Rhodes 1891), Ron Doleac (Southern Mississippi '70), Col. Bill Woods (Colorado State '58)	Glen T. Nygreen (Washington '39)
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LITTLE/BIG BROTHER

<p><i>Big Brother:</i> Donnie "Doc" Stephens (Centre '82)</p> <p><i>Little Brothers:</i> Jim Erwin (Centre '84), Pete Stavros (Centre '86)</p>	<p><i>Big Brother:</i> Gary Adam (Southern Mississippi '85)</p> <p><i>Little Brothers:</i> Chad Huber (Southern Mississippi '90), Trey Weil (Southern Mississippi '92), Keith Palmiero, Stacy Smith</p>	<p><i>Little Brothers:</i> Audie Waltmon (Eastern New Mexico '67), Howard Melton (Eastern New Mexico '65), Harry Ford</p>
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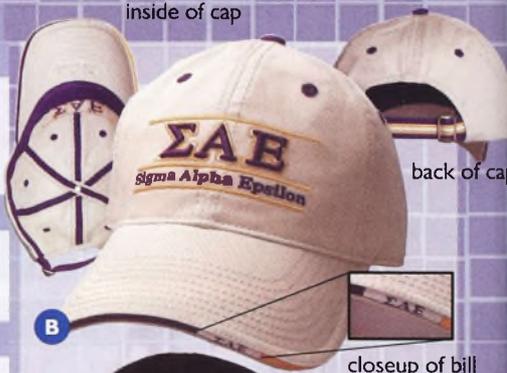
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back of cap



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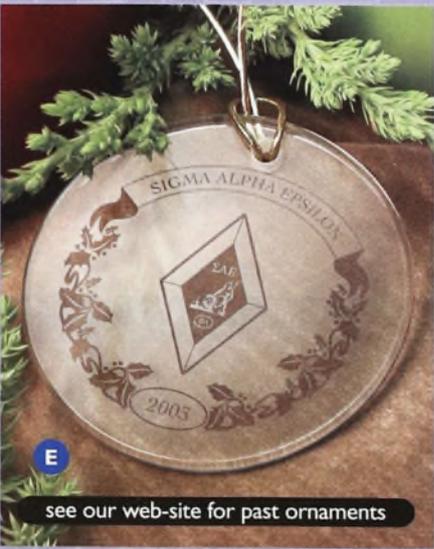


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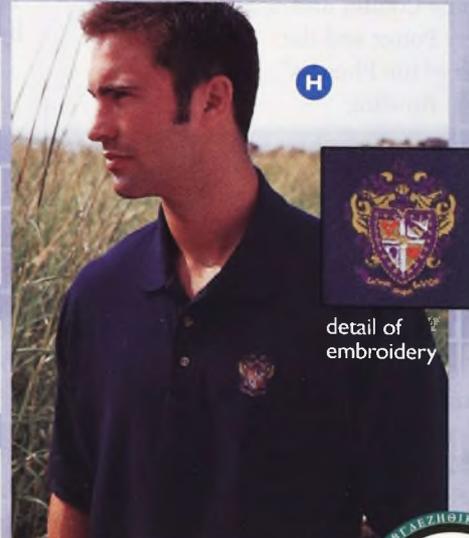
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detail of embroidery

G CT jacket by Columbia™
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 Sizes: M, L, XL (XXL add \$2)
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H Coat-of-arms polo
 100% cotton, navy polo with left chest embroidery. Sizes: M, L, XL (XXL add \$2)
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detail of embroidery



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. Please be sure to complete your information so that we may contact you, if necessary. This form will only appear in the annual report issue, but is also available for download on www.sae.net.

Title V, Art. 21, Sec. 66 of the Fraternity Laws states, "Election of pledges shall be the sole prerogative of the individual chapters." 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 a Position Statement on "Legacy" Candidates in Membership Recruitment stating that **1.** 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.

If you have any questions or would like more information on legacies, contact Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or at cmundy@sae.net.

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



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The photo is of Dr. Joe Walt (Tennessee-Knoxville '47), in the chapel of the Levere Memorial Temple, addressing a group of brothers at the 1978 Leadership School. Dr. Walt was giving a speech on Fraternity history. Greg Spring (Cincinnati '81) was the first to respond with the correct answer.

Send your answers to Editor of *The Record* at 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill., 60201-3837, or contact Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or at cmundy@sae.net.

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TRUE GENTLEMEN



Dear Brother:

We hope you enjoy this 2003 annual report edition of *The Record*. This issue captures the essence and breadth of the ΣAE experience: undergraduate life, alumni success, friendship and fellowship. The first editor of *The Record* and the driving force behind its establishment, Robert H. Wildberger, would be proud.

In the rich history of our Fraternity there are many symbols that embody the essence of ΣAE: the University of Alabama (Mother Mu), the Levere Memorial Temple, Leadership School, *The Phoenix* and yes, *The Record*. Each icon has its own special place in Fraternity lore.

Although Brother Wildberger probably did not foresee how *The Record* and Fraternity would grow, he knew in the early years of the Fraternity that communication would be vital to our growth and success. We have initiated our 260,000th member, installed our 280th chapter and have mailed to brothers more than one million copies of this award-winning publication.

In an effort to sustain the legacy started by Brother Wildberger, *The Record* is making a Realm-wide appeal for all brothers to make a financial contribution that signifies their support. Alumni brothers in good standing receive all four issues of *The Record* with a minimum annual gift of \$10 to the Fraternity or Foundation.

We are requesting an additional \$20 gift to underwrite the cost of producing an award-winning publication. Gifts in any amount, however, will support the communication efforts of ΣAE.

While it was the initial goal to provide lifetime subscriptions to members in good standing, the growth of the organization combined with the cost of printing and postage has exceeded the Fraternity's ability to provide such a benefit.

Whether it is following the success of your chapter, reading about the successful programs of the ΣAE Foundation, seeing the many great Founders' Day celebrations or acknowledging the passing of a brother into the chapter eternal, *The Record* remains today, as it did in 1880, your link to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A postage-paid envelope is included for you to help support this award-winning magazine. *The Record* is one symbol of ΣAE that you should not live without. Please help us to continue to tell the "ΣAE Story."

Faternally,

Christopher J. Mundy
Managing Editor

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