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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.

AE LIFE: The Southern Mississippi (Mississippi Sigma) Chapter hosted its fall Drawdown and presented its eminent Supreme Warden, Larry Chackelford with Harry Bunting's badge, spectacles, gloves, short tory, top hat, and case for safe-keeping and display at the Levere Memorial Temple.



This is my final column as ESA. What a two-year ride! I am especially proud of what our Fraternity has accomplished in these two years.

Our Fraternity Service Center (FSC) changed to an Assistant Executive Director model, replacing the Education & Leadership Consultant program; several other Greek groups are following this model. A Director of Alumni Services was added.

Our Fraternity Service Center continued in earnest the True Gentleman Initiative (TGI). Our FSC embraced and refined the concept of 12 core areas for both personal development and chapter operations. The TGI requires our alumni and friends as mentors in each of the 12 core areas.

We started a True Gentleman Day of Service, a day on which ΣAE invited every chapter to participate in a community service project. Though a busy time, many of our chapters and an entire Province signed up and served their communities. Of course, most chapters have community service programs throughout the year, not just this day.

Our TGI, its associated website, our Day of Service, and *The Record* all received awards and recognition during the past two years.

ΣAE held 13 regional Leadership Schools, strategically located throughout our Realm, supplementing Province Leadership Schools. While attendance varied, all delegates benefited from the program and the sharing of operational ideas.

Our FSC produced a club drugs video. The subject and the way in which it was presented moved all who have seen it. Already, sororities have asked for copies, and chapters have had programs with sororities where the video was shown.

ΣAE held its annual Leadership Schools in Chicago. Each year, more than 500 ΣAEs gathered to educate and mentor each other on ΣAE issues. We honored ΣAEs who graduated from Leadership School, including Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Myers.

Our ΣAE Foundation supported Leadership Schools and the video, using special contributions from our alumni for those purposes, as well as Foundation resources.

We installed six chapters and colonized at other schools.

One of my "projects" was the identification, recruitment, education, and communication with chapter advisors. I believe that these volunteer brothers and non-brothers are critical to the long-term success of an individual chapter. For "chapter advisor," I do mean more than just a name. We have begun this project and it will be ongoing.

We also have opportunities before us. We are not growing at the rate we should. Soon, we will be only the second or third largest fraternity, rather than the largest. Also, some chapters fail to report their Initiates. This affects our finances. Finally, there continue to be isolated behavioral aberrations.

Let me close by thanking all volunteers for their work and their thoughts and our FSC for its hard work, particularly ES Tom Goodale. If you wish to volunteer, e-mail or call Brother Tim Strobl (tstrobl@sae.net or (800) 233-1856 ext. 205) or me (rhopple@sae.net or (800) 233-1856 ext. 301).

Phi Alpha brothers,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Richard M. Hopple".

Richard M. Hopple
Eminent Supreme Archon



The Wandering Greeks on the front step of the administration building at the University of Louisville.

The Wandering Greeks

In 1945 and 1946 there was a Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps assigned to the University of Louisville. The barracks and mess hall were located on campus east of the main administration building; the three barracks housed approximately 120 men. These were servicemen in the U.S. Navy training to become officers. All of the men were enrolled at the University of Louisville and attended classes with the civilian students. Within these units were several fraternity men who had started college at different institutions. There were few Greek fraternities with chapters at Louisville at the time, and many of these service men had no chapter to affiliate with. J.A. Ayers and A.R. Middleton, faculty members at the University of Louisville, realized that many of the men were in that situation and were instrumental in establishing an entity for all of these navy men. Dr. Middleton asked me to act as interim president during the period of organizing the group. The group became known as "The Wandering Greeks." There was no charter established or by-laws; we simply banded together to participate in intramural sports, social activities, and campus sing. Even though we came from all parts of the country and were from several fraternities, we still had a good bond.

DuMont Reed (Kansas '48)

The Record Brings Brothers Back to the Temple

Thanks to the Fraternity Service Center staff for their hospitality on my recent visit to the Levere Memorial Temple with my wife and brother. My first and only other visit was as a pledge in October of 1954. I must admit that I remembered little of the building from that visit. Everything was a new experience...college, fraternity, friends, a weekend in Chicago, sleeping on the floor of the Northwestern Chapter house. I wasn't aware how important the history, traditions, and bonding that occurred in ΣAE during the next four years would be to me. Jenny Souhrada's article in the summer 2002 *The Record* made me aware of how much I had forgotten of my earlier visit to the Levere Memorial Temple, and I am glad I did not miss a second opportunity to visit the Temple.

Don Smith (Washington (Missouri) '58)

New Website is Amazing

The new website (www.sae.net) looks phenomenal. Congratulations! Remarkable! Thanks to all who contributed time and effort to this process.

Dustin Rawls

(Middle Tennessee State '01)

Compliments from Outside the Realm

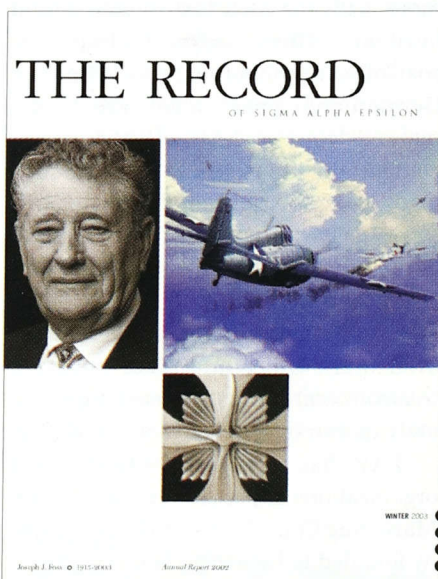
We enjoy *The Record* and don't want to miss receiving it. I particularly enjoyed your article in the Winter 2003 issue about General Joseph Foss. My father had served in the US Army Air Corps during WWII as a fighter pilot, so I grew up hearing about Joe's Flying Circus, even though Gen. Foss was a Marine pilot. His heroics were widely known and respected throughout the military. Thank you for running such an interesting article.

Frances Westbrook

Small but Powerful

I was amazed that the small staff of *The Record* was able to cram so much interesting, varied, and vital, information into 80 attractive pages. It seems to me that each issue gets better and better. Thanks for the great work you are doing.

Bruce Murphy (Arkansas '52)



Corrections, Winter 2003 Record

Medal of Honor

In the article, "Brother Hero," the *Medal of Honor* was incorrectly named the *Congressional Medal of Honor*. Though the Medal is awarded by congress, the formal name does not include "Congressional."

Merit Key

James Tatum, Jr. (North Carolina) is a graduate of '68, not '98.

Jeffrey Boon ('85) attended Tennessee – Martin, not Texas A&M.

Editor's Note

Letters to the Editor" can be mailed to Editor of *The Record*; 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837; sent via fax to (847) 475-2250; or e-mailed to 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 summer 2003 issue of *The Record* is July 1, 2003. Questions regarding deadlines or content can be directed to the Assistant Executive Director of Member Services, Chris Mundy, at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235.

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PROTECTING OUR BRAND

Since 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has had numerous logos that are synonymous with our rich history and proud heritage. These logos include the coat-of-arms, phi alpha, and "The True Gentleman." These logos are trademarked logos of ΣAE, allowing us to control the appropriate use of such logos. It is our right and responsibility to protect our name and the symbols that we have valued for more than 147 years. Sigma Alpha Epsilon registers its logos with the United States Patent and Trademark Office and takes measures to ensure our marks are used appropriately in marketing and merchandising.

ΣAE has joined 25 other Greek organizations in partnering with Affinity Marketing Consultants (AMC), a company founded to help organizations protect the integrity and ownerships of their trademarks. AMC represents ΣAE in granting licenses to companies that manufacture merchandise bearing our name, Greek letters, and coat-of-arms. All members and chapters are encouraged to work with licensed vendors to assure quality control on merchandise and to have some recourse of action if the agreement is broken or not satisfied, while a portion of the money also benefits the Fraternity. **For more information on licensed vendors visit www.greeklicensing.com.**

OPERA PERFORMED AT
LEVERE MEMORIAL TEMPLE

Composer T.J. Anderson unveiled his latest opera in a workshop production by Northwestern students and local performers at the Levere Memorial Temple on April 26. Based on research by North-

GET READY FOR THE 68th
LEADERSHIP SCHOOL!

Leadership School is right around the corner, coming August 2 - 5 to the Center for Professional Development in St. Charles, Ill. The approach to Leadership School, and the School itself, are radically different this year. The Fraternity and Foundation decided to focus on the current and potential leaders of each chapter by issuing invitations to chapter presidents, Province Archons, chapter advisors, and Greek advisors to distribute to undergraduates. Each chapter was guaranteed two spots until May 1, when registration opened to the Realm on a first-come-first-served basis. The strategy worked phenomenally well as dedicated leaders from many chapters

THE NORTH AMERICAN
INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE (NIC)
CONGRESSIONAL RECEPTION

The NIC sponsored its third annual congressional reception in Washington, D.C. on Monday, April 28, with a closing reception on April 29. Eminent Supreme Archon Richard Hopple and Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale represented ΣAE. The NIC has sponsored this event for the past two years as a component of their national public relations and lobbying efforts. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has one of the largest rosters of members of Congress including Paul Gilmore (R-OH), John Shadegg (R-AZ), Chris John (D-LA), Charlie Stenholm (D-TX), and Ander Crenshaw (R-FL). The event in-

cluded personal visits with many of the congressmen and congresswomen, as well staff members and aides to discuss issues that impact higher education and fraternal organizations. The NIC's efforts have also included the establishment of the Congressional Fraternal Caucus to further build the relationship between fraternal headquarters and Congress. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also hosted a reception for local alumni. The event was a success with more than fifty brothers in attendance and ten undergraduates from George Washington (Washington City, Rho). **For more information on the event, visit www.nicindy.org.**

western history professor Timothy H. Breen, the opera Slip Knot tells the story of a Massachusetts slave who was executed in 1768 for a crime he likely did not commit. The production is the latest operatic visit to the Temple, the first coming in 2001 when actor Tony Randall presented a lecture to students enrolled

in the Northwestern Opera department. For the opera performance, a temporary stage was built in the chapel of the Temple. At the opening night performance dignitaries including Northwestern President Henry Bienen and ESR Tom Goodale were in attendance.

registered for two spots by May 1 and registered additional brothers after the deadline. **Contact Dan Brunnert, Manager of Educational Programs, at (800) 233-1856 ext. 236 or dbrunnert@sae.net for more information. To register, visit www.sae.net.**

Another new component of the 68th School is the goal of providing alumni mentors to each attendee. The alumni mentor would communicate throughout the school year to their mentee, providing feedback and advice on chapter, academic, and personal issues. Your role as a mentor will make a tremendous impact on the life of an undergraduate.

If you are interested in being a mentor please contact **Chris Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or cmundy@sae.net.**

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FRATERNITY CONTINUES AGGRESSIVE PURSUIT OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DUE FROM CHAPTERS

Collecting accounts receivables for annual dues (\$90/collegiate active), risk-management fees (\$141/man), and fidelity bond (\$150/chapter) as well as monies due for initiation fees (\$200/initiate) and pledge fees (\$75/pledge) has long been a source of concern for the Supreme Council, the Province Archons, and the staff. With the implementation of new information systems to manage membership and accounting records at the Fraternity Service Center (FSC) in September, 2001, the FSC has improved its collection rate and is constantly striving to minimize the Fraternity's accounts receivables.

More so than in previous years, the FSC staff this academic year has utilized the four volunteer-led High Performance Teams (HPTs) to assist in its collection efforts. Without question, the HPTs have had a significant positive impact in improving the overall collection rates. For example, the FSC received payments from 94 percent of its chapters for its fall 2002 billings by the end of the 2002 calendar year. The FSC continued to fine-tune internal procedures as well as educate its undergraduate and alumni leaders and realized a comparative collection rate of 93 percent for the spring 2003 billings as of May 1, 2003. These are great statistics and collection rates, especially when historical collection rates for our Fraternity have hovered in the 83-85 percent range.

However, many challenges lie ahead. Efforts still need to be made to ensure chapters make full payments and not just partial payments. The Fraternity needs to ensure timely payments by chapters inasmuch as the payment due dates are clearly mandated in our Fraternity Laws. The Fraternity must be vigilant and collect from the remaining 7 percent of chapters which have made no payment for their financial obligations (nearly

\$160,000 of outstanding accounts receivable) or be willing to close these delinquent chapters. Finally, the Fraternity must maintain accurate records of pledge members and initiated collegiate members so each man can provide his fair share to the organization. More importantly, timely reporting of members ensures that each man will receive the full benefits of lifetime membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon hopes that your chapter will work together with the university administration, province council, Supreme Council, assistant executive director (AED) for your region, Fraternity Service Center staff, and involved alumni to address this issue. Remember that the successful operation of our Fraternity depends on your dues as a collegiate brother. Your alumni brothers have donated their time and money to help provide you with the ΣAE undergraduate experience. Please do your part to match their effort. Questions can be directed to **Jeremy Harvey at (800) 233-1856 ext. 244.**

WEB-SITE TRAFFIC INCREASES DRAMATIC

The websites sae.net, thetgi.net, and forumsae.net saw heavy usage in the spring of 2003. The thetgi.net, which the Fraternity Service Center has tracked for two years, received its busiest two weeks since it launched immediately following the release of the winter issue of *The Record*. Approximately 2,100 users visited thetgi.net during the week of April 6. In the first month of its launch, sae.net v2.0 received more than 30,000 visitors as both alumni and undergraduates explored the new online world of ΣAE. Response to sae.net is overwhelmingly positive, and suggestions for improvements are already underway (be on the lookout for an online image library). Users exploring the site made the Chapter Directory and Frequently Asked Questions the most popular pages on the site.

FORBES FEATURES GREEK LEADERS

According to a list on Forbes magazine's website, the path to the executive suite is often smoother for having passed through a Greek society. Here are the list's top five fraternities in terms of how many of their members now lead America's biggest companies: Beta Theta Pi, 11; **Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9**; Sigma Chi, 9; Lambda Chi Alpha, 8; Alpha Tau Omega, 7.

Greek letters also appear to spell success in other fields. In addition to the 120 CEO's on the Forbes list, fraternities have accounted for 48 percent of American presidents, 42 percent of senators, 30 percent of representatives, and 40 percent of Supreme Court justices, according to the North-American Interfraternity Conference. The question is whether those old-school ties will impart an advantage to today's undergraduates. Only 8.5 percent of them belong to a fraternity or sorority.



Users of forumsae.net barraged the Fraternity Service Center Staff with questions as they searched for "lost" brothers. With much patience, all questions were answered. However, plans are underway to give forumsae.net a major facelift to make the site more user-friendly.

TGI INSTITUTES CONTINUE TO IMPACT UNDERGRADUATE BROTHERS

"Spectacularly informative!"

"Rekindles the fire!"

"I learned more about the operations of the Fraternity in one day than I have all year."

"This was my first (Realm-wide) experience, and I am very pleased."

"Three goals to a good weekend: comfort, interest, and food. All three were great."

"I received enough information and ideas to keep me busy for the next year."

"It was worth the long trip."

As you can tell from the brothers' comments on the TGI Institute's evaluations, the TGI Institutes truly delivered "The Journey" of leadership and chapter-operations training to the Realm. The more than 550 brothers who attended one of the six TGI Institutes now have tangible skills to apply to their chapter's operations and the ability to make a difference.

For those unable to attend, the Fraternity Service Center has made available the majority of the information that the TGI Institutes covered. All of the 12 Core Area presentations that were shared at TGI Institutes are now available on the TGI website. Simply visit the TGI website at www.tgi.net and select the

particular core area that you'd like to learn more about. Download the presentation and review the slides; review the speaker's notes for even more in-depth commentary on the topic.

Thanks to the more than 50 alumni brothers and host institution partners who facilitated breakout sessions. The events could not have been successful without your participation and expertise. And special thanks to local planning contacts Stan Strom (Arizona '82), Len Perrone (San Jose State '62), Phil Steinhauer (Colorado State '83), Greg Carbone (Delaware '96), and Jim Sakers (Salisbury State '69).



The men of the University of South Dakota Chapter pose beneath their Adopt-A-Highway sign.

TG DAY OF SERVICE 2003

On Saturday, April 12, 42 ΣAE chapters and alumni associations participated in the second annual True Gentleman Day of Service. The goal of the Day of Service is for undergraduates and alumni to join together on the same day to help their local communities throughout the country. The day was an astounding success, and ΣAE accomplished its goal as service projects were completed throughout the United States. In Chicago, the Association Forum of Chicago recognized the TG Day of Service with a Care Corps Community Service Award. The Fraternity is proud of all chapters that perform community-service projects throughout the year, but recognizes those that supported the TG day on the opposite page.

INITIATE A FRIEND OF THE CHAPTER...

Does your chapter have a dedicated professor, university administrator, father, or member of the community whose loyalty and support of the brotherhood and chapters are unwavering? Maybe your chapter should consider this loyal friend of ΣAE for a special non-student initiation. The ΣAE non-student-initiate program extends an invitation for membership beyond the traditional campus and collegiate setting. The program is not available for collegiates and members of other NIC fraternal organizations.

An alumnus initiate becomes an initiated member for life. He is entitled to all of the same privileges including the eligibility to serve the fraternity in any elected or volunteer capacity, participation in alumni programming, and a lifetime subscription to the annual report issue of *The Record*. The 2001-03 Fraternity Law of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for Special Non-Student Initiation is stated in Title VII, Article 47, Section D-7 and for Special Initiation is stated in Title VII, Article 47, Section D-8. For more information on non-student initiations please contact **Chris Mundy at (847) 424-3035 or cmundy@sae.net**.



WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL DEDICATION SET FOR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND 2004

America's World War II veterans have waited 57 years for a national memorial commemorating their service and sacrifice. Their wait is now down to 13 months. The American Battle Monuments Commission (ABMC) announced

that the National World War II Memorial will be dedicated in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, May 29, 2004. "This memorial will be a permanent reminder of the service of millions of young men and women—not only those in uniform but that generation—for the great sacrifice they made," said former Senator Bob Dole, national chairman of the memorial campaign. The Memorial Day weekend celebration on the National Mall will culminate an 11-year effort to honor America's World War II generation. Congress authorized the memorial in 1993 and construction began in September 2001, after several years of fundraising



Eminent Supreme Chronicler Marty Wigglesworth (Centre '84) presents a True Gentleman Day of Service Certificate to undergraduate members of Kansas and their chapter advisor Brad Bohan (Iowa '93).

LOCAL STUDENTS ASSIST TEMPLE STAFF

The Levere Memorial Temple has been very fortunate to employ fellow Greeks as student assistants for the 2002-2003 academic year. The students, from Northwestern and Loyola Universities, have worked in the Office of the Eminent Supreme Recorder, the Operations Department, and the Member Services Department. Their help is wide-ranging, including responsibilities such as answering phones and greeting visitors, managing small projects in the Temple, copy-editing, and even writing articles for *The Record*. The students are: Catherine Strawn from KΚΓ; Michelle Rabkin, Nell Constantinople, and Noelle Provencal from ΔΔΔ; Alexis Trittipio from ΠΒΦ; Laura Shact from ΑΦ; Michael Saxvik from ZBT; Dan Stanczak and Jarryd Elloy from ΣΑΕ.

and public hearings. The memorial is being funded primarily by private donations and has received nearly \$189 million in cash and pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon raised more than \$100,000 for the cause. The memorial is being built on the Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. Details will be available, as they are confirmed, on the memorial's web site (www.wiimemorial.com) or toll-free number (800) 639-4WW2.

True Gentleman Day of Service Participants Saturday, April 12, 2003

Arkansas - Fayetteville

Volunteered at "Camp Norak," a Girl Scouts' retreat; also coincided with "Student Day of Caring"

Ball State

Participated in the "Dance Marathon" to benefit Children's Miracle Network

Bradley

Volunteered at Wildlife Prairie State Park

Central Michigan (Colony)

Participated in "Take Back the Night"

Chicago Area Alumni Association

Union League Boys and Girls Club

Clemson (Colony)

Sponsored a benefit softball tournament for Children's Miracle Network

Colorado State

Organized an Easter egg hunt on campus with Chi Omega sorority

Denver

Participated in "Up 'Till Dawn" fundraiser for St. Jude's Children's Hospital

DePaul

Volunteered at the Union League Boys and Girls Club

East Tennessee State (Colony)

Volunteered for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Veteran's Administration

John Carroll (Colony)

Volunteered at the Cleveland Zoo setting up experiments

Loyola - Chicago

Volunteered at the Cabrini Green public-housing complex

Miami - Florida (Colony)

Participated in the Miami Beach AIDS Walk

Montana State

Volunteered for an "Adopt-A-Highway" project

Northern Illinois

Participated in a campus clean-up

Province Chi

Cal Poly Pomona

Occidental College

Southern California

Cal State - Los Angeles

LaVerne

Volunteered at "Five Acres Home for Boys and Girls"

Province Alpha

Boston

Connecticut

Dartmouth College

Emerson College

Hartford

Harvard

Maine

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Yale

Distributed cards and information on donating organs and tissues

Purdue

Participated in the "Clean Sweep" neighborhood clean-up

Richmond

Organized a car wash for the Multiple Sclerosis Society

Saint Louis (Colony)

Volunteered at White River State Park

Simpson

Participated in the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life"

Salisbury State

Volunteered for an "Adopt-A-Highway" project

South Dakota

Volunteered for an "Adopt-A-Highway" project

South Dakota State

Organized an Easter egg hunt for local children with Alpha Xi Delta sorority

DONOR DOLLARS AT WORK!

Two building projects, started during the last several months, will ensure the usefulness and beauty of the Fraternity's most recognizable symbol, the Levere Memorial Temple.

The first project, the removal of discolored Lexan panels that covered almost all of the Peace Chapel windows, allows visitors to enjoy the full beauty of Louis Tiffany's work.

"The Lexan covering each of the Chapel windows was installed during campus unrest in the late 60s; it was never intended to last 30 years. Each panel had discolored to opacity. Passers-by could not see the beauty of the stained glass from the street and it obscured the light to the extent that visitors in the building at night could not enjoy the windows at all," said Eminent Supreme Recorder Thomas G. Goodale.

The second project, the comprehensive refurbishing of the Temple's Panhellenic Room, was approved by the Foundation Board in September 2002. Thanks to the generosity of Brothers James Jolly (Georgia Tech '64), Charles Sansone (Northwestern '62) and Robert Morris (Emory '69), the first phase of the project began in May 2003 with new wiring for improved lighting and the replacement of old carpeting.

"Attending Leadership School many years ago allowed me to understand the beauty of the Levere Memorial Temple and the significance it has for our Fraternity. I understand the need for the Temple to have adequate meeting facilities and am delighted to help support this effort," Brother Jolly said.

"Brother Moseley saw the Temple as a 'schoolhouse'. However, the only room suitable for large groups, the Panhellenic room, was almost unusable due to the odor from the aging carpet. Furthermore, the lighting and wiring were inadequate," said Brother Goodale. "With these upgrades and a few other modest improvements, the Panhellenic Room



The Peace Window in the chapel of the Levere Memorial Temple.

can truly serve as a continuing education facility for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the community."

"We are fortunate to have brothers committed to Temple's preservation. Brothers Jolly, Sansone, and Morris provided leadership at a time when we needed a few brothers to step forward," Goodale said.

Phase two of the renovation will include adding lighting fixtures to each of the columns in the Panhellenic Room and improving the room's audio-visual capabilities. The last phase calls for the preservation of the murals painted by Johannes Waller in the 1930s.

"We plan to begin the project's phases two and three as soon as we identify the additional private support necessary to begin," Goodale said.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for a brother to positively impact the history of the Levere Memorial Temple and to make a real difference in the lives of our undergraduate brothers," said Foundation Assistant Executive Director Don Souhrada.

Anyone interested in supporting these or other Foundation programs should contact **Assistant Executive Director Don Souhrada at (800) 233-1856 ext. 225 or dsouhrada@sae.net.**

Leadership in Action.



I am glad to see the Foundation design its educational programs around the True Gentleman and I am happy to support the 68th Leadership School. If our active brothers understand the True Gentleman, which embodies the essence of ΣAE, then they will understand what ΣAE is all about.

David C. Humphreys (University of the South '79)

BECOME A SPONSOR OF THE 68TH JOHN O. MOSELEY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

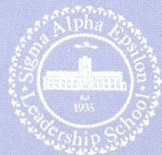
The evolution of the John O. Moseley Leadership School continues...and we're counting on your support to provide our undergraduate brothers with the best leadership education. The school will be held Saturday, August 2 - Tuesday, August 5, 2003 at the Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Ill.

Perhaps your pledge class, your family, your company—or maybe even you—could sponsor an element of the upcoming school.

Sponsors will receive appropriate recognition at the Leadership School and in *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will also receive credit toward the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation's annual and lifetime giving levels. The ΣAE Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) organization and gifts are tax-deductible. To donate or for more information, contact Don Souhrada at dsouhrada@sae.net or by phone at (800) 233-1856, ext. 225.

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General Session #5 Kristen's Story—Actions and Consequences:	\$10,000
Entertainment featuring hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand:	\$10,000
Workshop My Brother's Keeper:	\$5,000
Workshop Life After College:	\$5,000
<i>Workshop Living Life as a True Gentleman:</i>	
Mrs. Thomas A. Gowling (In Memory of Thomas A. Gowling, Pennsylvania '37)	
<i>Seminar A Gentleman's Guide to Proper Etiquette:</i>	Lon Deckard
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Seminar Spirituality in College Life:	\$5,000
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GIVING**



Sure they have tuition bills to pay, dues to keep up with, and books to buy... but they also recognize the importance of supporting their Foundation and Fraternity. Who are they? The brothers who have joined *The Phi Alpha Club*, the ΣAE Foundation's exclusive undergraduate giving society. As of April 30, there have been 240 such undergraduate brothers so far this campaign year, and with two weeks to go, the ΣAE Foundation would like to say "thanks" to these gentlemen, and "thanks *in advance*" to those undergraduates who will be making their \$25 contribution soon.

"Joining the Phi Alpha Club was not a hard decision for me," remarked Joseph Woody ('03), one of 21 Phi Alpha Club members from the University of Alaska (Alaska Alpha) to join this campaign year. "I think I speak for the entire chapter when I say that twenty five dollars is the least that we can give back for all that ΣAE has done for us as individuals and for our chapter as a whole."

Although Alaska Alpha is far ahead of the field in terms of percentage of chapter membership in the Phi Alpha Club, there are numerous chapters that have more than ten of its members in the Phi Alpha Club. Worcester Polytechnic (Massachusetts Delta), boasting of 15 undergraduate donors, is one such chapter.

"Every year I encourage the guys to join the Phi Alpha Club, and every year they seem to respond," said Massachusetts Delta chapter advisor, Dick Hooker (Vermont '55). "I am very proud of them for their generosity and commitment to ΣAE." Above the Massachusetts Delta chapter house entrance a stained glass window was recently installed that reads, "leave it better than you found it," a phrase continually used by Brother Hooker when speaking to his chapter about the Fraternity. The fifteen Phi Alpha Club Members from Worcester have done just that.

Also contributing to the impressive year-to-date Phi Alpha Club tally was the second annual True Gentleman Initiative Institute (known last year as regional

leadership schools). At the institutes held in January and February, 135 undergraduate ΣAE's joined the Phi Alpha Club—90 from the Baltimore and Denver Institutes alone where, combined more than \$3,000 was raised from undergraduates and alumni issuing "gift matching challenges."

"We were fortunate enough to identify generous alumni who were present at each [the Baltimore and Denver] TG Institute, and who were willing to make combined gifts of \$700 if the undergraduates at each school could reach that total in Phi Alpha Club gifts," recounted Matt Spencer, Director of Annual Giving and Foundation Services. "What developed was a competition between the Baltimore and Denver Institutes. We were actually calling back and forth between the two schools throughout the weekend to report the respective running totals and challenging the delegates to continue their generous support."

ORIGINAL MINUTES PRESERVED

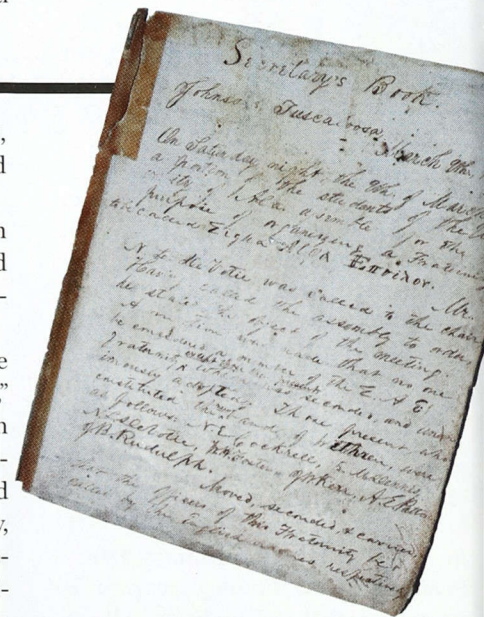
"Among the relics of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, none is quite so precious or so valuable as the Original Minutes," William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) observed in 1904. "The loss of these minutes would mean ignorance of our very beginnings, their preservation has meant light on our history that we would otherwise be without."

Arguably the Fraternity's most significant artifact, the Original Minutes document the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and contain the only record of the Fraternity's first meeting on March 9, 1856. The minutes were lost shortly after the last recorded meeting of 1858 until Harry Bunting (Rhodes 1891) made a "pilgrimage" to Tuscaloosa to discover whether any "old records" existed. Brother Bunting found them in the attic of Newton Nash Clements (Alabama 1858) "...spread open, face up, amidst a

carnival of dolls, dolls' clothes, ribbons, juvenile books, paste, candy, scattered pictures, pencils, and shears!"

For many years, the minutes have been safeguarded by the ΣAE Foundation and have been kept in a safety deposit box, displayed only during Leadership School.

"Time, air and light had threatened the deterioration of this historic document," said Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale. "Thanks to the generosity of Eminent Supreme Warden Larry Shackelford (Texas Christian '69) and his wife Bunny, the minutes have undergone a comprehensive conservation treatment. Potentially harmful repairs made to the minutes in the past have been corrected; the binding has been repaired; the cover and each page of the book have been cleaned and de-acidified. The book is now preserved for future generations of ΣAEs to enjoy."



Minutes from the first meeting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, March 9, 1856.

IN MEMORY

Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Omega
 Joseph Madura '76
by Scott Phillips

Arkansas - Fayetteville
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon
 Joseph W. Brown '50
 Carl Honeysuckle '82
by Fred Hunt
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Taylor
 Robert Dortch '53
by Fred Hunt
 Robert P. Dougherty '49
by Freed Little

Davidson
North Carolina Theta
 Henry Peoples '80
by William Gabard

Drexel
Pennsylvania Epsilon
 Glyn Tracey '50
by Clifford Yee

Kansas
Kansas Alpha
 Dale Helmers '51
by H. Terry Buchanan

Louisiana State
Louisiana Epsilon
 Perry P. Colvin
 Henry E. "Rique" Linam Jr.
by Pledge Brother
 Matthew H. Miller
 John W. Huber '56
by Olive & Ryan Sartor

Maryland - College Park
Maryland Beta
 Charles Whitman '58
by John Stitt

Northern Colorado
Colorado Alpha
 John C. Witzleben '39
by Ray Artigue
 Robert Dickeson
 Bill Dowell
 Mike Fahrbach
 Thomas G. Goodale,
 Richard Hopple
 Ken Johnson
 Dean Morrell
 David Poe
 Dean Quinn
 Wade Quinn
 Mike Sophir
 Donald Souhrada &
 Woody Wood

Miami of Ohio
Ohio Tau
 James A. Feiler '58
 Perry D. Schwartz '59
 Thomas T. Triplett '59
by Robert S. Dutro

Mount Union
Ohio Sigma
 Samuel MaLaughlin '32
 Jacob McLaughlin 1899
by Matthew Spencer

Ohio State
Ohio Theta
 Richard L. Taylor '15
 Emerson Lee Taylor '40
by Robert S. Dutro

Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Theta
 John S. Rankin
by Anonymous

Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron
 John McLaughlin '28
by Matthew Spencer

Richmond
Virginia Tau
 Welford Farmer '46
by Clifford Yee

ΣAE War Veterans
by Matthew J. Busser

South Carolina -
Columbia
South Carolina Delta
 Capers Bouton
by L. Russell Burress

South Dakota
South Dakota Sigma
 Joe Foss '40
by Steve Sikorski &
Shelia Barrington

Stanford
California Alpha
 Joseph Clark '47
by David Garst

Tennessee - Knoxville
Tennessee Kappa
 William Trickett '49
by Gene Hendrix

Texas Christian
Texas Beta
 Chris Farkas '70
by Will Courtney

Valdosta State
Georgia Sigma
 Wallace Hogan '82
by Mary Louise Dukes

Virginia Polytechnic
Virginia Zeta
 John E. Sakers, '38
by Laura Bosley
 Tom & Odie Bower
 Robert & Robin Carson
 Joseph Crosley
 Hondo Davids
 John & Anne Depenbrock,
 George Ebersberger
 Charles & Helene Ensor
 Randolph & Susan Fox
 Charles & Judith Hackman
 Richard Hopple
 James & Barbara Jackson
 Scott & Donna Jay
 Bertha Lee
 Kenneth & Christine Long
 Duke Marshal
 Maryland Beta
 Donald Souhrada
 Glenn & Dorothy Parker

Washington State
Washington Beta
 H. Douglas Day
by Emmett B. Moore, Jr.

Wisconsin
Wisconsin Alpha
 Roger Fehlhaber '59
by Harry Snyder

Wyoming
Wyoming Alpha
 C. Richard Skinner '53
by Rosemary Skinner

IN HONOR

Christian Brothers
Tennessee Rho
 David L. Schenkel '90
by Elaine Gessett

Colorado State
Colorado Delta
 Col. William & Jan Woods
by Clifford Yee

Drake
Iowa Delta
 Dr. Louis Smith
by Richard Hopple

Fraternity Service
Center Staff
 Teresa Hightower
 Mary Ann Kilb
 Ginny Van Wetering
by Clifford Yee

Texas Christian
Texas Beta
 Larry ('69) & Bunny Shackelford
by Clifford Yee

X

Adam Seward versus Oregon: NIC All-Fraternity All-American first-team linebacker Adam Seward (Nevada – Las Vegas '03) holds the line against Oregon.

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Pete Carroll (Pacific '73) and the Trojans were victorious in a 38-17 match against Iowa in the Orange Bowl. His team also brought USC their highest ranking (#4) since 1988.

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University of Texas Coach Mack Brown (Florida State '74) led his Longhorns to a 35-20 victory against LSU in the Cotton Bowl.

ΣAE 2002 FOOTBALL REVIEW

by JAY LANGHAMMER

The 2002 college-football season was highlighted by three of the Fraternity's top head coaches taking their teams to bowl games. Pete Carroll (Pacific '73) led the University of Southern California to its first 11-win season since 1979 and highest national ranking (#4) since 1988. His Trojan squad had a 38-17 win over Iowa in the Orange Bowl. Carroll was a finalist for the Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach of the Year Award and was one of four runners-up for the American Football Coaches Association NCAA Division I-A Coach of the Year. Texas head coach Mack Brown (Florida State '74) led his Longhorns to an 11-2 record and 35-20 victory over LSU in the Cotton Bowl. Prior to accepting a new job as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, Dennis Erickson (Montana State '69) took Oregon State to an 8-5 record and berth in the Insight Bowl.

Tim Landis (Randolph-Macon '86) earned his second straight Division I-AA Independent Coach of the Year Award for Saint Mary's in California and accepted the head-coaching job at Bucknell. Bob Biggs (UC-Davis '73) had another big year in his 10th season at UC-Davis, posting a 9-3 record and playing in the Division II playoffs again. In his 15th season at Shepherd College, head coach Monte Cater (Milliken '71) led his Division II squad to a 7-3 season. Tim Clifton (Mercer '76) led his Division II Mars Hill College squad to a 7-4 record, and Kevin Keisel (Gettysburg '81) concluded his third season at Division II Millersville University of Pennsylvania.

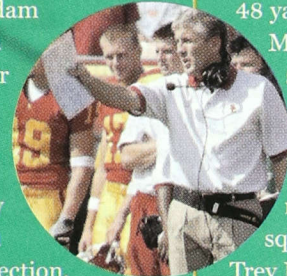
In March, former Tennessee (1964-69) and Florida (1970-78) head coach Doug Dickey (Florida '54) was chosen for induction into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame. He had a combined 105-58-6 record at the two schools, took his squads to nine bowl games, and is currently director of athletics at Tennessee. Doug will be honored at the Foundation's annual Hall of Fame dinner in December and will be formerly inducted in 2004.

On the playing field, linebacker Adam Seward had a stellar year for Nevada-Las Vegas, earning NIC All-Fraternity All-American first-team selection. He led the Rebels with 134 tackles and was also named to the All-Mountain West Conference second team. Teammate Bill Cofer, who played linebacker, received Academic All-Mountain West honors for the third time. Members of Pete Carroll's Orange Bowl squad at USC included long snapper Joe Boskovich, defensive back Forrest Mozart, tight end Scott Huber (who won the USC Football Alumni Club Award for the senior with the highest GPA), defensive end Jay Bottom, and defensive back Matt Lemos.

John Shelbourne handled long snapper duties again for the Purdue Sun Bowl squad. The TCU Liberty Bowl team included defensive end Andrew Calovich, who had 18 tackles, and extra point/field goal snapper Clif Alexander. Receiver Tom Crowder of the Music City Bowl squad for Arkansas was SEC Special Teams Player of the Week

versus Mississippi. He scored a touchdown by recovering a fumble in the end zone, forcing a fumble, and recovering an onside kick. Other bowl team members were offensive guard Buck Miciotto of the Southern-Mississippi Houston Bowl squad and punter Bryce Coffee of the Continental Tire Bowl team for Virginia.

Sean Keel handled kicking duties again for Arizona, connecting on nine extra points and six field goals. He booted three field goals versus Northern Arizona, including a season best of 48 yards. Tight end Haven



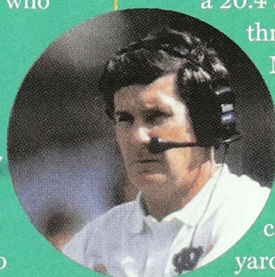
Massey was a solid special teams player for Texas A&M, and running back Will Fountain was a member of the Alabama squad. Offensive guard Trey Eyre of Memphis missed the season due to injuries. Center Prosser Carnegie of Wofford earned All-Southern Conference second-team selection and Verizon Academic All-District 2 second-team honors. Backing him up at center was teammate Brad Anderson. Linebacker Anthony Liakos played in eight contests for Morehead State and was joined on the squad by running back Brandon Armstrong.

Other ΣAE team members at Division I-AA schools included offensive guard Josh Layfield, a good blocker on Davidson special teams; linebacker Taylor Williams, who got into seven contests for Cal Poly State Pomona; tight end Craig Simonton of Tennessee Tech; the Central Florida duo of offensive tackle Jeff Harper and defensive back Chad Breeden; and a Princeton foursome of linebacker Rob Schimmel, defensive back Steve Dildine

linebacker Luke Doramus, and wide receiver Estes Folk.

Named to the NCAA Division III All-American third team and All-NWC first team was center Billy Joe Murray of Willamette, one of 21 ΣAEs on the squad. All-NWC second-team running back Justin Peterson rushed for 742 yards on 110 carries and scored six touchdowns. Calvin Keyser-Allen also ran the ball. Seeing action on the offensive line were 10-game tackle starter A.J. Franzke, guard Jason Hardin, and tackles Pat Allison, Chuck Evans-Klaussen, and Al White. Leading Willamette's defense was All-NWC second-team defensive back Trevor Struble, who had four interceptions and 47 tackles. Linebacker Meedy Khoury posted 21 tackles, and Brett Stuhr saw action in the defensive backfield.

Key players for North Alabama were linebacker-safety Trent Dawson, who made 33 tackles, and long snapper Jared Noah. Leading the SCAC in kickoff returns (20 for a 26.7 average, including an 80-yarder) was Eli Santos of Centre, who also caught 19 passes for 247 yards. He was named SCAC Co-Special Teams Player of the Year. Earning All-SCIAC honorable mention for LaVerne was defensive end Phil Faulding, who was in for 29 tackles, including 8.5 for losses. His teammates included running back Matt Madrid and offensive lineman Jacob Round. Linebacker Jared Heath of Colorado Mines was sixth with 55 stops and center John Gliha was the long snapper for Mount Union's Division III national-championship team.



Receiving All-MIAA honorable mention for Adrian were linebacker Jarvis Mosley, the third-leading tackler with 66, and co-captain/defensive tackle Carl Embry, who won the team's John Delcon Memorial Award. Seeing offensive line duty for Adrian was guard Steve Lockwood. Playing for Albright were running back Keith Johnson (182 rushing yards), defensive back Brian Canonica (15 tackles) and offensive linemen Jeff Benditt and John Grispon. Wide receiver Scott Greer of Case Western Reserve had 22 receptions for 384 yards. Chapman running back Jason Young ran for 149 yards and was joined by linebacker Steve Grossi.

Twenty-four ΣAEs led the Rhodes squad. Wide receiver Matt Dement caught 40 passes for 492 yards, returned 10 punts for a 14.6 average, and ran back seven kickoffs for a 20.4 average. Deep threat Ryan

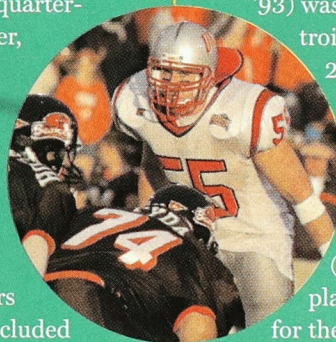
McLaughlin had 38 receptions for 710 yards and Ward Poston had 20 catches for 134 yards. Others on offense were running backs Tyler Burklow and Chad Milam, tight end Scott Sigard; quarterback Tyler Gamble, offensive guard David Haney; plus wide receivers Allen Sheehan, Matthew Hart, and Hunter Powell. The Rhodes defense included linebacker Tal Goldsby (fourth with 42 tackles), back Rob Schrier (39 tackles), linebacker Nick Yatsula (35 stops), and back Robbie Baty.

Playing for Gettysburg were 10 ΣAEs. Solid defensive backs were Chris Jordan (third with 61 tackles) and

Matt Zangrilli (four interceptions, 27 stops). Defensive end Chris Hryczyszyn posted 46 tackles, including five sacks. Sam Shipley scored 25 points as a kicker and had 53 punts for a 34.5 average. Also on the squad were tight end A.J. Sutsko (who had a 73 yard reception) linebacker Nevin Markel, quarterback Gavin Beier, offensive tackle Phil Storage, wide receiver Darnell Jenkins, and defensive end Barry Addison.

Other players during 2002 included kicker Martin Schreeder of Washington & Lee (who booted seven extra points), offensive lineman Erik Jacobson of Simpson, tight end James Ayres of Occidental, wide receiver Josh Allotey of Millikin, tight end Doug Stalter of Ohio Wesleyan, offensive tackle Matt Polsinello of R.P.I., kicker Heath Clifton of South Dakota State; four players from Cumberland: tight end Shaun Fitzpatrick, receiver Michael Shaw, offensive lineman Chris Rickels, and defensive lineman Garrett Hall; and the DePauw duo of running Jorge Ruiz and defensive back Conrad Mazeika.

Denver Broncos wide receiver Ed McCaffrey (Stanford '90) rebounded after an injury cost him most of the 2001 season. In his 12th NFL season, he caught 69 passes for 903 yards, running his career total to 546 receptions for 7,227 yards. Former All-NFL offensive tackle Tony Boselli (Southern California '95) had shoulder problems and spent much of the 2002 season on the Houston Texans injured-reserve list. He restructured his contract



with the club and hopes to make a comeback this fall. Offensive guard Frank Garcia (Washington (Seattle) '95) spent his eighth pro season with the St. Louis Rams but signed with the Arizona Cardinals in March.

Long snapper Bradford Banta (Southern California '93) was with the Detroit Lions again in 2002, his ninth NFL year, and has now played in 140 career games. Kicker Todd Peterson (Georgia '93) played in 10 games for the Pittsburgh Steelers and scored 61 points (including 12 field goals) to run his career point total to 804. Doug Brien (UC-Berkeley '94) played six games with the Minnesota Vikings and kicked five field goals. In March, he signed with the New York Jets. Also changing teams was defensive back Rich Coady (Texas A&M '98) who joined the Indianapolis Colts for 2003 after playing 14 games for the Tennessee Titans last fall.

Tight end John Allred (Southern California '97), who missed the 2001 season with injuries, played in 13 contests for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 2002. Activated from the practice squad late in the season was wide receiver Adam Herzing (Cal Polytechnic State Pomona '02) of the Indianapolis Colts. Spending the entire season on the Seattle Seahawks practice squad was quarterback Jeff Kelly (Southern Mississippi '01). Playing his sixth season this spring in the Arena Football League was Colorado Crunch wide receiver/linebacker Damon Bowers (Pacific '97). 🏈

Arkansas – Fayetteville

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon and alumni attended the 18th annual Founders' Day Banquet and Weekend March 8, 2003. The event took place at the Majestic Resort Hotel and Spa in Hot Springs, and activities included a golf tournament, horse races and a Founders' Day dinner.

Birmingham–Southern

Mac B. Greaves Jr. ('01) joined the sales and leasing department of Bayer Properties Incorporated in Birmingham as a junior leasing associate. Bayer is a full-service commercial real estate company specializing in development, property management, brokerage, sales and leasing, and tenant representation.

Catonsville Area Alumni Association

The Catonsville Alumni Association will hold its third annual ΣAE Golf Tournament on Monday, July 21, at the Hunt Valley Golf Club. Registration is \$90 per person and includes greens fee, cart, prizes, lunch, beverages, and range balls. For more information, contact Shawn Walker (Maryland – Baltimore County '99) at (410) 573-5700 or sjwalker@sgi401k.com.

Charlotte Alumni Association

The Charlotte Alumni Association held its annual "Captain's Choice" golf outing on Saturday, April 5, at Mallard Head Country Club in Mooresville, N.C. The next alumni event is a cook-out and social at the Lake Wylie Home of Sid and Lynn Smith Saturday, June 14. For more information contact Bob Millice (Bradley '78), president of the Association, at (704) 542-3380 or bob@CallAtlantic.com.

Chicago Area Alumni Association

The Chicago Area Alumni Association holds monthly forum meetings on the third Thursday of each month from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Union League Club of Chicago, 65 West Jackson. To attend, contact Pete Brandel (Missouri '01) at (773) 501-PETE or

Cincinnati

Brothers initially united at Ohio Epsilon reunited at the First Franklin Financial corporate meeting in Orlando, Fla., in January. Pictured are brothers (left to right) Kenny Frank ('80), Greg Nolte ('83), Todd Cassini ('84), and Pete Nolte ('79) working together again to travel the broad highway of Minerva.

J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazer ('50) received the International Tennis Hall of Fame Golden Achievement Award in February. Frazer is the first American citizen awarded this distinction. Frazer also served as president of the United States Tennis Association from 1993-1994, was inducted into the Midwest Tennis Hall of Fame in 2001 and is a recipient of ΣAE's The Highest Effort award for athletics.



DePauw

Graduates of 2001 met in Breckenridge, Colo., in January for their second annual reunion. Pictured are Jon Laing, Cory Williams, Brendan Rodman, John Park, Andy Callison, Joe McTaggart, Ryan McGuffey, Tim Spruce, and Ben Bucher.

hotmail.com. The Chicago Area Alumni Golf Outing will be held at Idlewild Country Club in Flossmoor, Ill., on August 25. To participate or inquire about hole sponsorships, contact Erik Lindholm (Loyola '02) at (800) 233-1856, ext. 224. The alumni association's website is located at www.saechicago.net.

Evansville

Former National Tennis coach of the Year C. Byron Buckley ('61) recently wrote *Coaching Excellence*, which has more than 160 coaching tennis tips. The book is available from 1stbooks.com or (888) 280-7715.

Jim Meyer ('66) retired on March 31, 2003 after serving for 37 years with NASA Space Programs. Meyer began his career with NASA in Houston, Texas, at the Manned Spacecraft Center in 1966 and spent the remainder of his career at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. After retiring from NASA in 1999, he has acted as consult-

ant in launch operations on all NASA Expendable Launch Vehicle Missions. Meyers has supported 162 launches for NASA at the Kennedy Space Center, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Wallops Island, and Kodiak Island. For his work on the Titan IV — Cassini Mission to Saturn (October 1997) — he received NASA's Exceptional Achievement Medal.



Emory and Oglethorpe

Georgia Epsilon and Georgia Eta Alumni Associations celebrated Founders' Day March 6, 2003. Georgia Supreme Court Justice P. Harris Hines (Georgia '65) received the Order of the Lion Award. Pictured (left to right) is Joe Beck (Emory '65) presenting the award to Harris with past ESA Johnny Varren (Emory '59).

Ferris State

Martin Eichinger ('71) unveiled his monumental enlargements of his sculptures "Dance of Yes & No" and "From the Heart" March 5 at the Lawrence Gallery in Portland, Ore.

Florida State

Stefan Hajek ('94) and his band, Feel Love Fury, have played more than 200 shows and had their music featured in feature films and television shows, including MTV's "Undressed," the Travel Channel's "Road Trips," and the WB's "Dawson's Creek." Along with the band's increasing success, Hajek has had lead roles in independent films and theater productions and will play a lead character on the gothic action television series "Chronicles of the Order," which will begin shooting in June 2003.

Huntington Area Alumni Association

Since early January, the Huntington Area Alumni Association has worked with collegiate members of West Virginia Alpha to secure a home for the chapter. The alumni association spearheaded the effort to bring ΣAE back to Marshall's campus in 1998. The chapter was reborn but without a chapter house. Now that a house has been located, the alumni association has provided the "seed money" to the newly formed West Virginia Alpha House Corporation. The house corporation is negotiating a lease for the property (which has been occupied by the chapter since February 1). To donate to West Virginia Alpha's new chapter house, e-mail Huntington Area Alumni Association Treasurer Jack Dilley (Marshall '73) at jackd@fsb-wv.com.



Greater Kansas City Alumni Association

The Greater Kansas City Alumni Association awarded its 2002 "Centennial Lion Award" to Mark Hassenflu (Kansas State '84). Pictured are (left to right) 2002-2003 alumni association President Alan Stetson (Kansas State '80), Hassenflu, and 2001 honoree Terry Dwyer (Kansas '80) at the annual Christmas luncheon. The Greater Kansas City Alumni Association meets the third Monday of each month at O'Neill's in Prairie Village. For more information, contact fschmitz@msn.com



Detroit Alumni Association

Arnie Harwell (third from left) spoke to members of the Detroit Alumni Association at their Christmas Luncheon. Pictured are alumni association treasurer Rick White (Michigan '69), Secretary Glenn Stevens (Michigan State '77), Harwell, Board Chairman Michael Kamish (Michigan State '86), and Vice President Rich Parent (Western Michigan '77)

Central Iowa AA

The third annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Robert D. Ray Scholarship Golf Benefit will be held Friday, July 18, at Copper Creek Golf Course in Pleasant Hill, Iowa. Alumni, guests, undergraduates, and prospective members are welcome.

All proceeds will be used to fund scholarships to help recruit new students to each of the five chapters in Iowa. To register or to learn about sponsorship opportunities, contact Drew Buhrow (Northern Iowa '99) at (515) 727-4680 or buhrow.drew@principal.com.



Kent State

Ohio Lambda alums painted their bodies for the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament's Elite Eight in 2002. Brothers, including Province Pi Archon Matt Busser (Kent '02, second from left), were pictured in the March 15 TV Guide article addressing the 2003 NCAA Tournament.



Maryland – College Park

Brothers met at the grand opening of the new University of Maryland Comcast Center, home of the 2002 National Basketball Champions. Pictured are (left to right) Maryland Terrapins assistant basketball coach Matt Kovarik ('98), Mu Delta Province Archon Jim Sakers ('69), former president of the Terrapin Club Bob Mitchell ('58), and Terrapins basketball coach and ACC and National Coach of the year Gary Williams.

Kansas State

General Richard B. Myers ('65) was honored as Distinguished Kansan of the Year by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas. Charles Q. Chandler IV ('75) was appointed chairman of Weststar Energy of Topeka.

Kentucky

Time Magazine named Albert W. Sisk ('62) as the recipient of the 2003 *Time Magazine* Quality Dealer Award. Sisk is the president and dealer principal of Sisk Auto Mall. He was one of 64 dealers nominated for the award from more than 19,500 dealers nationwide.

Loyola-Chicago

Illinois Alpha-Omega alumnus John Roy ('98) won the CBS television show "Star Search," hosted by Arsenio Hall and judged by several celebrities. Roy received a contract with CBS to help develop his career and an appearance in a guest-starring role on another show. He also won \$100,000.



Mississippi

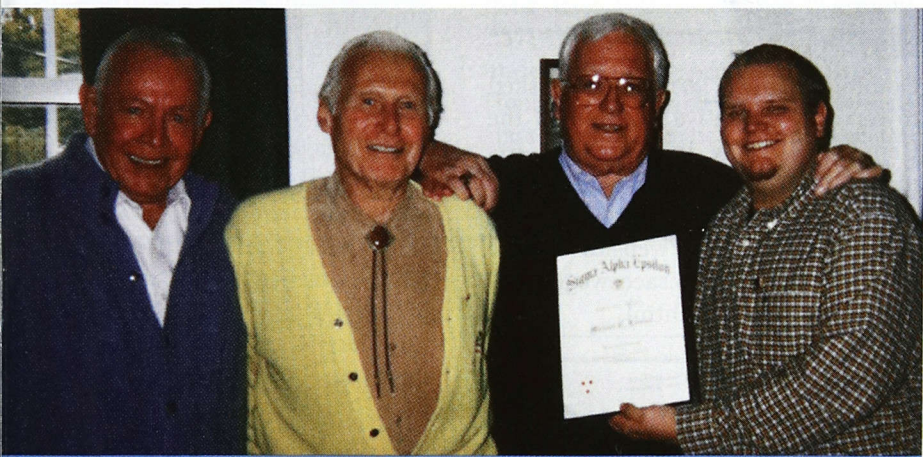
The Mississippi State Senate presented retired Col. Richard G. Wilkinson ('40, middle) with a resolution detailing his effort in Σ AE since his initiation. The resolution was given at the Central Mississippi Σ AE Founders Day celebration on March 19, 2003.

George Hewes ('50) has taken over as the new executive director of Stewpot Community Services. Stewpot provides food, shelter, clothing, and other services to the homeless and others in need.



Millikin

Brother Bob Munsie ('50) accepted a challenge to serenade fellow brothers and their ΣAE sweethearts who gathered from around the country to celebrate more than fifty class years at the fourth annual Illinois Delta gathering in Tempe, Ariz. Pictured are (standing left to right) Bob Pensinger, Duane Palmer, Mrs. Downey, Bob Murray, Mrs. Erickson, Bud Downey, Mrs. Mitchell, Dean Jacobsen, Stuart Sewell, Gail Wallis, Bill Mitchell, Dan Erickson, Mrs. Keeler, Dick Keeler; (seated left to right) Bruce Haines, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Pensinger, Mrs. Jacobsen; and Munsie (kneeling front).



Missouri

Brother Mike Lawler ('54), Chapter Advisor at the University of Missouri, was presented with the Merit Key of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the university's Homecoming weekend in October (pictured second from right). Mike has served as an instrumental volunteer for the chapter, serving as the chapter advisor for several years and being very active with the chapter's alumni association.

Missouri Alpha alumni from the early 1950s also held a three-day reunion over Homecoming weekend, attracting 36 brothers and their wives. Al Buhl's ('55) name was added to a special plaque for outstanding contributions to the chapter over the past twenty years. Also, Howell Jones ('83) joined DiscoverOurTown.com, a nationwide travel and shopping directory, as national sales director.

Michigan

Over Homecoming weekend Oct. 17-18, 2003, the 75th-anniversary celebration of the Intramural Sports Building will take place. Those wanting information about this event should visit the recreational sports web site (www.rec-sports.umich.edu). In connection with this event, there will be a rematch between the vaunted ΣAE touch football team and Nu Sigma Nu graduate fraternity. Any ΣAE from the 1955-1965 era who played on Jack Mogk's ('60) unbeatable team and would like to play, please contact Bill Niemann ('59) at (310) 454-9821 or wkniemann@aol.com.

Northwestern

George A. Conn ('55) is among the first recipients of the Evanston Township High School Distinguished Alumni Award. Conn's efforts made buildings accessible to the disabled while working under President Ronald Reagan and Governor of Florida Jeb Bush.

Pennsylvania

Richard O. Lundquist ('58) now serves as the elected president of the National Fulbright Association. He hosted the 25th anniversary celebration of the Fulbright Association, presenting the lifetime achievement award to Sadako Ogata.

Portland Alumni Association

The Portland Alumni Association celebrated ΣAE's 147th anniversary and Founders' Day Banquet March 9 at the Lake Oswego Country Club.

Richmond

The Virginia Tau Chapter Alumni Association is functioning again. The chapter and association held their first joint event on March 22 at the annual Pig Roast celebration on campus. More than twenty-five alumni were in attendance. Both the chapter and association are planning to hold an annual alumni event to improve upon these numbers. The chapter and association

are asking any alumni who want to get involved to contact either Ryan Bertram ('99, ryan.c.bertram.1@ohio.edu) or John Carey ('06, john.carey@richmond.edu). The alumni association has a new listserv (sae_vata@yahoogroups.com) for news and upcoming events. Contact Cliff Yee ('97, cye@saenet.net) or Ryan Bertram to be added.

Edward "Grant" Shaud ('83) has been cast in the new comedy, "Oliver Beene." The program debuted March 9 on FOX. Shaud previously appeared in the long-running network sitcom "Murphy Brown." To learn more visit the show's website at <http://www.fox.com/oliver/>.

San Diego Alumni Association

The San Diego Alumni Association collected more than 150 toys to distribute to two San Diego children's agencies. The Child Life program at Children's Hospital and Health Center and Casa San Juan of Catholic Charities of San Diego celebrate Christmas in April providing "muscle" and funds to fix a home in need of repairs.



Simpson

The Simpson Magazine featured Doug LaVelle ('70) and LaVelle Vineyards. The vineyard, along with others in Oregon's Willamette Valley, produces some of the world's finest wines. In 1998, LaVelle Vineyards' Pinot Noir received a 90 rating by *The Wine Spectator Magazine*.

South Dakota Theta Alumni Association

The 8th annual Theta Golf Classic will be held July 11 -12 in Tyler, Minn., and costs \$65 per person. The entrance fee is due by June 10. For more information contact Matt Aarstad at mcaarstad@hotmail.com or (605) 589-4440.

Southern Methodist

Will A. Courtney ('58) has been appointed to serve on the USO World Board of Governors for a one-year term. The Board of Governors works to enhance the quality of life for men and women and their families in the armed forces worldwide.

St. Louis Area Alumni Association

The St. Louis Area Alumni Association celebrated Founders' Day March 15 at Whittemore House. The alumni association's monthly luncheon takes place on the second Tuesday of January, February, April and May at 11:45 a.m. at Busch's Grove in Clayton.

SUNY - Oswego

Dominick Ianno ('95) has been asked to serve as Executive Director of the Republican Party in Massachusetts under Governor Mitt Romney's administration. The SUNY - Oswego's alumni association's website can be found at <http://www.saeoswego.com/association/spotlight.html>.

Tennessee-Knoxville

Brothers helped form the Phoenix Club in the 1950s as a community service organization that works to help delinquent youths. Today, the club annually raises almost \$200,000 for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Memphis. Many ΣAEs have served as president and officers of the club, and an ΣAE alumnus is founding another club in Nashville. For more information contact the executive office of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Memphis at (901) 278-2947

Troy State

The Alabama Epsilon Alumni Association has its annual Alumni Golf Tournament at Montgomery National Golf Club in Montgomery, Ala., August 9, 2003. All brothers are welcome to join the alumni and brothers of Troy State for a four-man scramble followed by an evening of fun and fellowship. For more information call Steve Skeen, (678) 493-8041; Ben Dunn, (334) 566-9588; or Jason Bennett, (334) 566-4697.

UC - Davis

Brother Jack O. Walther ('63), who received his DVM from University of California, Davis, has been elected to the position of President Elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). The AVMA is a national association with more than 60,000 veterinarian members in the United States and several foreign countries. Doctor Walther will assume the position at the 140th annual convention of the AVMA in Denver, July 19-20, 2003.

Vanderbilt

John David Craig ('57) has been named to the Board of Directors of the Columbine Redemption, a proactive education and intervention program to reduce violence formed in response to the shootings by two boys that left 12 students and one teacher dead at the Columbine High School on April 20, 1999.

Washington and Lee

Province Gamma Archon Kevin White ('99) was elected vice president of the executive committee. The previous vice president was Kempton Presley ('05) another ΣAE.

Washington State

Myron D. Calkins ('42), past Director of Public Works for Kansas City, Mo., retired in 1986 after 21 years of service. Because of his great achievements as the director, the city and the American Public Works Association recently



UC – Los Angeles Alumni Association

The UC Los Angeles Alumni Association raised money and gathered signatures to petition for its charter. It held its first event at the Westwood Brew Co., and a social event will be held there the third Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. Pictured from left (clockwise): Nick Andrews ('02), Jake Heath ('02), Andy Shaw ('02), Ryan Badrtalei ('03), Shaun Turner ('03), James Ahn ('03), Justin Capuano ('03), Matt Shannon ('03), Danny Shapiro ('02), Doo-Sik Nam ('03), Jimmy Earhart ('03), Scott Lidster ('03), Carl Moren ('03), Kamran Mirrafati ('01), Dave Grzechowiak ('01), Chuck Locko ('74) was also present. For information on how to get involved, contact Chris Cheng ('03) at cheng66@ucla.edu.

came together to publish several hundred copies of his oral history; the city council also named an arterial street bridge in Calkins' honor.

Western Kentucky

Richard C. Rink ('71) will chair the urology section of the American Academy of Pediatrics for the next two years. He previously served as president of the American Association of Pediatric Urologists and president of the Society of Genitourinary Reconstructive Surgeons. Currently, he is a professor and chief of pediatric urology at Indiana University Medical School.

Worcester Polytechnic

On October 13, 2002, more than 160 members of Massachusetts Delta, graduates and undergraduates from other chapters in Province Alpha, representatives from the Fraternity Service Center, and many others gathered at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Worcester, Massachusetts, to honor their friend Dick Hooker (Vermont '55) with his 50th Year Certificate. The undergraduates presented Brother Hooker with the design of a stained-glass window to be placed over the main entrance of the chapter house.

The design features Brother Hooker's timeless instructions to members of Massachusetts Delta; "Leave this place better than you found it."



Willamette

On February 1, Maggie's Choice, a Portland - based rock band with Brothers Abe Cohen ('97, vocals, guitar) and Sean Bevington ('99, drums, harmonica) released its first full-length compact disc. The self-titled CD has 11 tracks and mixes it up by featuring the Jim-Morrison-like voice of Cohen on some songs and the Bob-Dylan-like sound of Mateo Bevington (Sean's biological brother) on others. To learn more about Maggie's Choice or to purchase their debut CD, visit www.maggieschoice.org

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Arkansas-Fayetteville

Major renovations are taking place to the Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon house. The million-dollar project should be complete in July of 2004. The 109-year-old chapter is also rebuilding. The university prohibited it from recruiting in the summer and fall of 2002, and 17 men waited to pledge ΣAE. Brother Carlton Saffa, past EA of the chapter, and his partner won the National Collegiate Debate Championship, the first time for an Arkansas University team. The chapter also held a moms' day event and welcomed more than 200 alumni to the chapter house for a Founders' Day weekend organized by Bruce Murphy. The highlight of the event was a series of seminars led by former Eminent Supreme Archon Jim Pope that helped the chapter establish goals for rush, campus leadership, scholarship, and intramural athletics. Shown are brothers with Bruce Murphy (center), organizer of the Founder's Day event.

Ball State

Indiana Zeta and the women of Phi Mu sorority raised \$5,000 for Riley Children's Hospital in their second annual dance marathon. The event began at 8 p.m. April 4 and lasted until 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5.

Bradley

The 2002-2003 year marked the 35th anniversary of Illinois Epsilon. To commemorate the occasion, nearly 70 alumni, including local founder John L. Cunningham ('67), joined undergraduates for a weekend reunion in the

fall. After a weekend full of stories about the past, the alumni looked to the future, pledging the necessary funds to refurbish the front steps of the fraternity house. The steps were completed over Christmas break and feature "ΣAE" imprinted in the cement leading to the house.

Bucknell

Pennsylvania Zeta raised more than \$6,000 for the Donald Heiter Community Center from its tenth annual chocolate festival raffle. This total represents a 50 percent increase from the amount raised last year.

Case Western Reserve (Colony)

Senior Elijah Peterson, a civil engineering and psychology major, was named to the 2003 All-USA College Academic first team sponsored by USA Today. For more information go to <http://www.cwru.edu/pubs/cnews/2003/2-13/usatoday.htm>.

Central Michigan

Michigan Delta Omega colony at Central Michigan University has just completed "Greek Week" activities in which they helped raise \$13,000 for charity. They have also been busy volunteering in an after-school program for elementary children. The colony would be honored to have the area alumni contact Eminent Archon Jim Strand at (989)774-5580 or stranj1t@cmich.edu.

Cornell

New York Alpha was selected to take part in the Creating Chapters of Excellence Program at Cornell University. The goal of the program is twofold: to work individually with chapters to enhance their overall operations and to augment cultural and intellectual programming for all participating pilot chapters. Overall, the aim is to create a higher standard for Greek-letter organizations that will ultimately strengthen Cornell's fraternity and sorority system. Two brothers

of the New York Alpha chapter will serve on the programming committee and members of the alumni board will serve as adjunct program coordinators. The chapter is excited to participate in the program. For more information on the program and the chapter contact Eminent Archon Bill Mascaro at wem6@cornell.edu.

Delaware

Delaware Alpha acquired its first house, ran three successful fundraisers, enjoyed homecoming with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and, once again, held the Ride for Ronald philanthropy event. In the fall, the chapter welcomed three new members and currently has 10 pledges. In the spring, the chapter planned a fantastic Greek Games week with the Kappa Delta sorority and held a weeklong Paddy Murphy celebration that culminated in a Founders' Day celebration. Delaware Alpha also received an invitation to become a True Gentleman Initiative chapter, through which the chapter will improve itself and its relationship with the University of Delaware and the city of Newark. Many brothers have recently won individual honors. During the University of Delaware Campus Olympics, Jeff Cohen won the overall featherweight championship, while David Rosenblum brought home the gold medal in the body-building competition. Brother Jason Bogusz won best hip-hop dancer and Chris McAndrew won best male singer. Congratulations also to Tyler Spey for winning the Newark Model Citizen Scholarship.

East Tennessee State (Colony)

Efforts to rebuild East Tennessee State University fraternity chapter have exceeded expectations in size and speed, possibly making the reborn entity a candidate for full chapter status by the fall of 2003. After a 19-year hiatus, chapter alumni began recruiting new members last September and soon had a core group to kick off a "Phoenix colony" - one that rises from the ashes of the original. The alumni hoped to first



Embry-Riddle (Prescott)

In October the brothers of Arizona Delta participated in the annual bowling tournament for Special Olympics. Chapter members volunteered their time to hang more than 300 strands of Christmas lights on the three-dozen elm trees (pictured) that surround the Prescott Courthouse. A local paper featured the event, and the headline read, "A Gentlemanly Deed, Indeed: ΣΑΕ Lights up Prescott." The chapter hosted an Easter Egg Hunt April 19 on the lawns of the courthouse downtown. For the sixth year, the chapter provided safe fun and enjoyment for all the children and families in the Prescott area. New activities were added this year, and the Mayor of Prescott attended the festivities. Activities included potato-sack races, face painting and free cotton candy and popcorn. The Easter Bunny celebrated with the children. Additionally, the chapter members pick up litter once a month along a stretch of road they adopted.

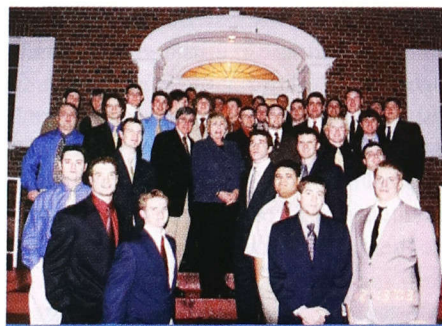
to 12 ETSU men by the end of the semester to work toward regaining an ΣΑΕ charter in 18 to 24 months.

Amherst

Massachusetts Epsilon challenged Phi Alpha Tau to a 5-on-5 basketball game to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. The game took place Wednesday, March 19.

North Hays State

Kansas Delta undergraduates earned a 56 GPA fall quarter, placed first among Greeks in intramurals, and initiated 10 new brothers.



Idaho

Idaho Alpha shared a dinner with the University of Idaho President Robert Hoover and his wife the evening of February 13, 2003. It was the first time the couple had visited the chapter house and they reported having a great time in a card graciously sent to the chapter thanking the brothers for the invitation and meal. The chapter is pictured with the president and his wife outside the chapter house.

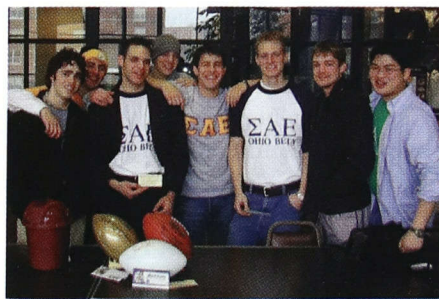
Kansas

Kansas Alpha marked its 100th year at the University of Kansas on February 14, 2003. The chapter recognized the milestone April 26, 2003. The centennial celebration's activities included an alumni reunion and a banquet featuring Province Zeta officials and guest speakers from the Fraternity Service Center.

Brother David Curry (Kansas '03) attended the U.S. Army's paratrooper school known as AIRBORNE school. He met up with Brother Matt Sanders ('03) from Albright College, and the two made it through all three weeks of training, completing five jumps from an aircraft in flight to earn the coveted airborne wings. Sanders is currently in Afghanistan in support of operation Enduring Freedom.

Kansas State

On the weekend of March 7 the Kansas Beta Chapter celebrated its 90th reunion. The chapter is the oldest Greek letter-organization at Kansas State, founded on January 24, 1913. Friday evening the brothers hosted a buffet dinner for more than 80 broth-



John Carroll (Colony)

With donations from the NFL's Cleveland Browns and Max & Erma's Restaurant chain, the brothers of Ohio Beta colony held a citywide raffle and sold more than 900 tickets. On January 27, 2003, the winners of three autographed footballs and six gift certificates were announced, with the event culminating in a donation of \$800 to the Children's Miracle Network. Also, to promote female self-defense on campus, Ohio Beta hosted, with the help of chapter advisor Kris Khoenle, a self-defense seminar open to all females. Pictured are brothers with raffle prizes.

ers and guests. On Saturday the group toured the basketball and football complexes and the new Kansas State University Alumni Center, ate lunch at the chapter house, and listened to a keynote address from Kansas State football coach, Bill Snyder. The luncheon was followed by a joint chapter-alumni meeting. The final banquet with more than 140 guests included an address by Eminent Supreme Archon, Richard Hopple.

Louisville

Kentucky Sigma continues to seek leadership positions at the University of Louisville as Brother Michael Sticklen and pledges Brad Raybourne and Greg Virgin campaign for Student Government positions. The chapter placed second in the 66th annual Greek Sing, and Brother Craig Johnson was selected to join the Rho Lambda Greek Honor Society. On Feb. 22, eight brothers participated in the Polar Bear Plunge, raising more than

\$650 for the Special Olympics as they "plunged" into the freezing Ohio River. Congratulations to Brother Steven Candido for being crowned Kappa Delta Daggerman, to the chapter's newly selected sweetheart Jessie Greenwell, and to the brothers for maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.04.

Maine - Orono

Maine Alpha suffered a fire in the chapter house on Sept. 4, 2002, and is currently working to raise \$100,000 for repair. In spite of this, the chapter is having a strong spring semester, finishing first in floor hockey intramurals and second in water polo. The chapter also logged more than 750 community service hours resulting in improved relations with the university.

Marshall

The men of West Virginia Alpha now have their own chapter house. On February 1, the chapter moved into a two-story apartment near campus. For full details, contact Sam Stanley at (304) 525-6741.

Mercer

Georgia Psi started the semester with a Winter Formal on Jekyll Island. The chapter has the second highest GPA on campus (3.05 active cumulative average) and placed second in Homecoming 2003 with Alpha Delta



Louisiana - Lafayette

Louisiana Alpha began recruiting in spring 2002 in an effort to keep the chapter alive. Members were assigned high schools, and by fall the chapter had recruited gentlemen from every high school in South Louisiana. The chapter initiated 18 men (pictured).

Pi sorority. At the end of Homecoming week, the chapter initiated eight new brothers. Philanthropic events include the annual Chi Omega versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball game and the annual Gong Show in which the women of Mercer "roast" the brothers in the name of charity.



Miami of Ohio

Ohio Tau has had members on Miami's Club hockey team since Jim Taylor ('88) pledged in 1985. Having a strong tradition in hockey participation, this year's club team includes ΣAE members ranging from seniors to pledges. The team reached the National Championship after winning the Great Midwest Hockey League (GMHL) tournament at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. It secured a place as the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II League Playoff Winners, earning the trip to California by going 3-2-1 in the GMHL Tournament. Junior forward Jeff Lorenz earned second-team all-American honors for his performance in the 2002 ACHA Division II National Tournament. Lorenz was also Miami's overall scoring leader, finishing with 30 points from 12 goals and 18 assists. Lorenz not only excels on the ice, but within the house as well. He is the rush chair and contributed to recruiting one of the largest pledge classes on Miami's campus this past winter. For tournament information visit <http://www.uscicehockey.com>. Also in the future is a new philanthropic activity for Ohio Tau, volunteering at a hospital in Greater Cincinnati with a local sorority.

Morehead State

The brothers of Kentucky Gamma are celebrating their 31st year on campus. The chapter is the oldest organization on campus and has the most members of any fraternity. Last fall, the brothers raised \$1500 for the Steve Hamilton Foundation. Steve Hamilton was a local alumnus and former MSU baseball coach who died of cancer. His wife accepted the donation and was pleased to see the brothers raising money for cancer research. In the spring semester the chapter accepted 12 new members.

Northern Colorado

Chapter and alumni representative from Colorado Alpha participated in the TGI institute in Denver. For the True Gentleman Day of Service, the chapter volunteered at Kid Care, an organization that provides programming for underprivileged children. The chapter's spring events include our Spring Formal, three Greek league sports (Basketball, Hockey, and Soccer) and Greek Week. Homecoming will be October 20-25. The chapter says Phi Alpha to Jason Poelma, the new Director of Risk Management on IFC. The chapter's main objective for the future is to establish a housing



New Mexico

Eminent Archon Joe Garcia received the charter from Alumni Commission President Roger Mickelson and University of New Mexico Student Organization Director Debbie Morris (pictured).

corporation and an alumni advisory board. Contact Brad Milley (alumnus) at bmilley@hotmail.com or Adam Schuster (Current EA) at adamshoe34@hotmail.com.

Northern Illinois

Illinois Gamma celebrated homecoming with Brother Juan Martinez crowned NIU homecoming king. Two brothers were elected to office on the IFC executive board; Tim Samp was elected president and Matt White was elected Vice President of recruitment. During Anchor Splash the chapter won the overall swimming trophy. It also brought in the biggest male pledge classes on campus both in the fall and spring. For Valentines Day the brothers held a dance at the local retirement home. In April the chapter was instrumental in setting up and running Relay for Life. Paddy Murphy was also a success that resulted in the chapter's largest donation to Children's Miracle Network.

Ohio State

Ohio Theta is proud to announce that 4 men accepted bids and began the pledging process. The chapter also attained the highest GPA (3.46) in the Greek system. On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, nearly every brother and pledge took part in a campus-wide community-service project. Additionally, even brothers attended the regional OGI Institute. Upcoming social events include trips to a nearby ski resort and date party in Windsor.

Oklahoma State

Throughout the fall semester, Oklahoma Mu has volunteered more than 2100 philanthropic hours. Some of the events include: Shack-a-Thon, Into the Streets, Habitat for Humanity, Red Cross Blood Drive, Oklahoma Flood Institute Blood Drive, Red Cross Canned Food Drive, American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, and fellowship

with various nursing homes in the area. Each member and pledge in the chapter averaged 21 hours for the fall alone. During the Shack-a-Thon, (benefiting Habitat for Humanity) the fall pledge class spent nearly 40 hours building its "shack" and then spent the night in it. The chapter also welcomed 25 new initiates who completed pledgship during the fall semester. They were in the running for the best pledge class on campus, and the chapter is anxious to find out whether the new initiates will receive the award.

Oregon State

On January 26, Oregon Alpha initiated eight new members and on Friday, February 21, the chapter held its annual philanthropic event, the "Miss Minerva Pageant." Twelve contestants were judged on GPA, Community Service, Involvement, Formal Wear, Talent, and Impromptu Speaking. Scholarships were awarded for first place (\$500), second place (\$300) and third place (\$200). The event benefits the Children's Miracle Network. Nearly 700 attended last year's pageant, raising more than \$3,000. Send contributions for the Children's Miracle Network to Philanthropy Chair/Miss Minerva, ΣAE, 2929 NW Harrison Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330.

Province Alpha

Fifty-two undergraduates and 10 alumni attended the province's leadership school. Breakout sessions focused on the fraternity's core areas.

Provinces Omicron and Rho

More than 100 delegates representing 11 out of 12 chapters in provinces Omicron (North Carolina) and Rho (South Carolina) attended a joint leadership school at the South Carolina Sigma chapter (Winthrop University) in Rock Hill, S.C., on Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003. Workshops included rush recruitment, alumni relations, university relations, etiquette, risk management,

finances, and leadership training for chapter officers. Twenty-two new members, four from North Carolina Sigma and 18 from South Carolina Gamma, were initiated in the model ceremony. The provinces thank Deputy Archon Randy Brockway (Appalachian State '01) for organizing the event. Pictures will be posted on the Province website, www.hometown.aol.com/provinceomicron.

Province Theta

A Leadership Weekend brought together 55 undergraduates representing all 12 chapters in the province. Chip Ramsey ('76), a successful alumnus from Rhodes College, spoke about careers and how the fraternity experience can teach life lessons. Several members of the Province Council received Order of the Lion Awards: Richard Petrus (Louisiana Tech '01), William Winstead (Tennessee Martin '98), Stephen Eldridge (Union '97), and Hugh Beckham (Mississippi State '88). Christian Brothers won the Province Theta Zeal Award.

Rensselaer Polytechnic

On February 22, the New York Epsilon chapter hosted a retreat and set the goal of winning the John O. Moseley Zeal Award. The annual phonathon took place March 23-25. The executive committee has been divided into three teams (house operations, recruitment, and alumni and finance) to be more efficient. The brothers encourage everyone to visit www.nyepsilon.com for more information.

Richmond

Brother Ryan Babiuch (rbabiuch@richmond.edu) was recently elected President of the Richmond College Student Government Association. To read more about the election, visit <http://www.student.richmond.edu/publications/collegian/news.html#2>.



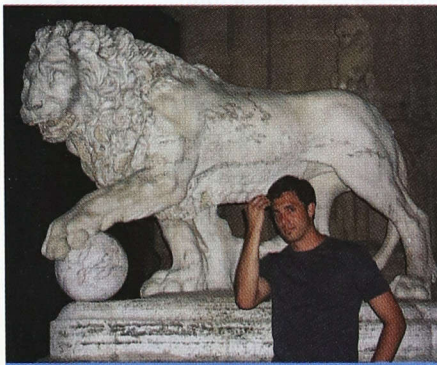
Sonoma State

California Alpha-Alpha initiated ten new brothers this semester and has four in the pledgship program. The chapter won the Greek Olympics and Lip Jam for the second year in a row; held a casino night philanthropic event that raised more than \$200 for the Children's Miracle Network; and raised more than \$1450 for the chapter from a polenta feed fundraiser, magazine sales, and a St. Patrick's Day corned-beef feed. Some brothers took the remaining food to San Francisco later that night and fed 23 homeless people. The chapter had a successful alumni barbeque (pictured) with more than seventy-five brothers in attendance. Future fundraisers and philanthropic events include Subway-sandwich card sales, the Walk with the Wolves, and the Salmon Run.



South Dakota

South Dakota Sigma recently took part in The University of South Dakota's Dance Marathon. The marathon raised \$16,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. South Dakota Sigma was given awards for highest amount raised by an organization and The Spirit Award, which is awarded to the organization that registered the most participants in the marathon. The men are pictured here with Dexter Johnson, a child with a brain tumor, whom they sponsored. Mike Finnegan represents the chapter as IFC president. Finnegan also recently attended the Mid-American Greek Conference Association (MGCA) in Chicago, Ill., representing the University of South Dakota and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Southern Mississippi

Brother Jay Watkins (pictured) attended a Campus Crusade for Christ mission in Pisa, Italy. He was recently accepted to the Short-term International Team (STINT) in Italy and will live and work there for one year alongside Steve Strickland ('00) and his wife.

St. Louis (Colony)

Missouri Zeta Colony initiated four men this semester, a positive step towards the chartering of the chapter which members hope will occur in the fall. The colony did very well in intramurals. In regular season indoor soccer, its record was 4-0. However, in the playoff finals it was defeated by the Sigma Phi Epsilon in overtime penalty kicks. The basketball team is also currently undefeated with a record of 5-0-1.

UC-Davis

California Kappa took home two Greek awards. The Philanthropy Award and the IFC Award of Excellence now hang on the wall of the chapter room. The chapter was also recognized for its EA's service as IFC president.

Villanova

Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma holds a 5K run annually. Last year the chapter raised \$5,400, and this year its goal is \$10,000.

Washington (Washington)

The Washington Alpha Chapter organized an extremely successful philanthropic event during the winter of 2003. "Feed the Lions," organized by brothers Jon Foronda and Chris Cooledge, donated more than 1,200 lbs. of food as well as \$1,400 to a local food bank. Also, during the late part of the 2003 winter quarter, four brothers participated in a university-produced play, which received excellent reviews by the media.

Westchester (Colony)

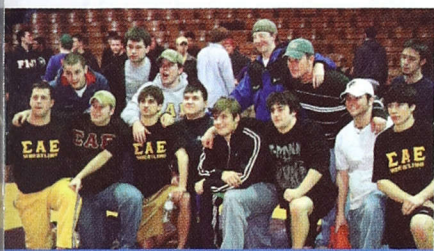
Pennsylvania Tau Gamma colony was successful working with its first pledge class. This class of 13 men is one of the largest spring pledge classes in the history of Westchester. The colony completed its first Greek Week in April. The colony took fourth place among the fraternities. Also at the Greek Awards, Eminent Archon Greg Brunner was named Outstanding Fraternity President. The colony is looking forward to the fall semester when it can continue to work toward receiving its charter.

West Florida

Florida Sigma inducted a record six pledges for the spring semester. Eight members were initiated from the fall pledge class.

Wichita State

Kansas Gamma hosted a Thanksgiving dinner November 25. Brothers prepared most of the food, and the president of the university and his wife, the dean of students, the IFC advisor, and prominent faculty members and alumni attended the feast.

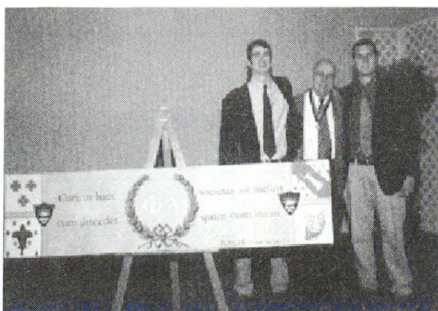


Tennessee Technological

This spring the Tennessee Delta chapter completed its three-peat championship in IFC Wrestling. The chapter had 7 of 13 wrestlers fight into the final match and pummeled the closest fraternity, beating FIJI by six match points. Tennessee Delta also produced the best new wrestler when Mike Ward won the 194-to-200 lb. weight class, securing him the Willie Houge Award for best rookie wrestler. Pictured are Tennessee Delta brothers at the tournament.

Wofford

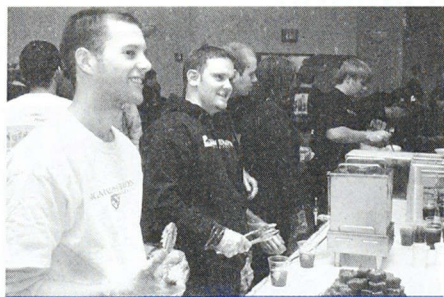
In fall of 2002, the South Carolina chapter picked up a pledge class of 22, which is the largest pledge class the chapter has had in more than ten years. The 2002 pledge class received the Province Rho best-pledge-class award. The chapter worked with both the Adopt-a-Highway program and



Worcester Polytechnic

Massachusetts Delta capped off a successful four-week rush period, when 13 young men signed their bids. The weeks following Thanksgiving break were filled with traditional holiday events including the Christmas-tree raid, caroling, and Christmas party for the children of the Friendly House. The chapter was also academically successful, recording a 3.1 GPA. The brothers of Massachusetts Delta have welcomed in the New Year and had their annual retreat in February staying at the Maine House in Bethel, Maine. For more information visit the chapter's website (www.wpi.edu/~sae) or the house corporation's website (home.attbi.com/~massdelta). Pictured are Eminent Archon Tim Fox ('03), left, and House Manager Joe Wimbrow ('03), right, present Dick Hooker (Vermont '55) with a model of the stained glass window that will be installed above the front door of the White House later this spring. Along with the many icons of the crest is the Latin inscription, "Leave this place better than you found it."

with the Boys and Girls Club. The brothers also continue to focus academically, which has allowed them to attain the highest overall GPA of fraternities on campus. Two brothers were deployed to the Middle East - one alumnus and one active brother. Charles Dixon ('02) was deployed to the gulf region, and Travis Moffatt ('04) will be serving in Kuwait.



Wyoming

Wyoming Alpha has doubled in size since spring 2002 and now has 36 members. This expansion has brought a variety of assets to the men including diversity and increased campus involvement. Chapter members marched in the university's Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Dialogue parade January 20. Following the parade, the gentlemen volunteered to serve food to marchers and community members who came to listen to speakers. Pictured are (left to right) A.J. Yates, Tom Phelan, Cortney Graham, and Mike Poch. Wyoming Alpha also co-hosted a video and discussion with the Women's Action Network on March 11. The video, "Tough Guise," takes a serious look at hyper-masculinity. Topics of discussion following the video included the role of chivalry in today's society, dating practices, and women's and men's roles in society.

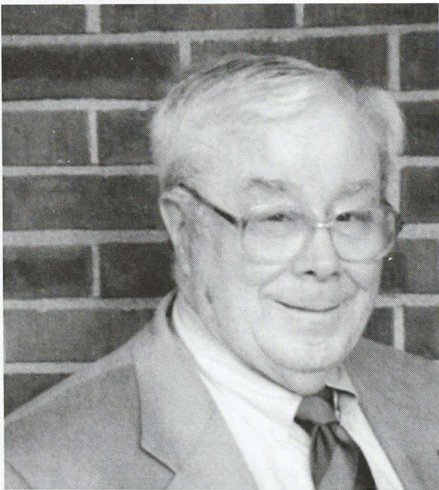
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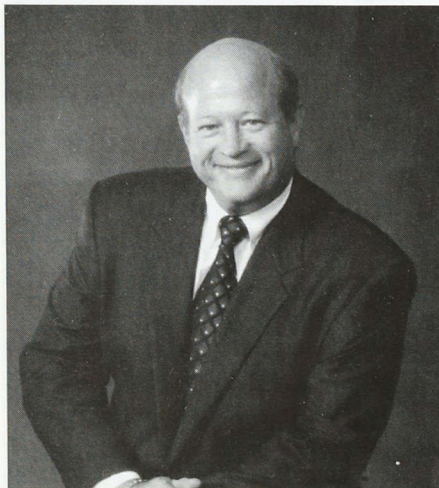
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Baker is the Vice Chairman of J.D. Streett & Co., Inc. He and his wife, Frances, have one son and live in St. Louis, Mo.

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Robert S. Sternberger

Purdue '42

Current 1856 Society Platinum Level Member

Sternberger is retired from Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. and lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

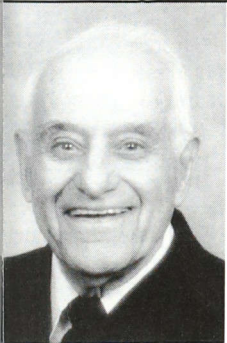
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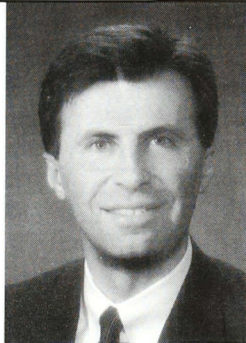
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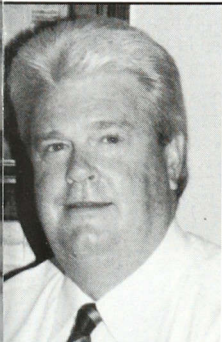
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Boston '41
Current 1856 Society Pearl Level Member
Andon, now retired, was Vice President of Marketing and Sales for Westinghouse Broadcasting. He and his wife, Ruth, have four children and live in Westhampton Beach, N.Y.



Steven R. Clavette
Wisconsin '80
Current 1856 Society Ruby Level Member
Clavette is President of Trustway Homes, Inc. He and his wife, Lynn, have four sons and live in Mequon, Wis.



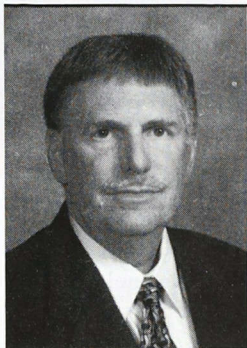
Blaine A. Briggs
Drake '45
Briggs is President of Management Services, Inc. He and his wife, Laverne, have one son and live in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.



Charles W. "Chuck" Larson
Colorado '65
Current 1856 Society Pearl Level Member
Larson is Executive Director of the Long Bay Symphony in Myrtle Beach, SC. He is former Director of Development of the ΣAE Foundation. He and his wife, Dana, have five children, three grandchildren and live in Wileys Island, S.C.



James H. Reid
Duke '44
Current 1856 Society Ruby Level Member
Reid, now retired, was a Colonel in the United States Marine Corp. He and his wife, Peggy, have four children and four grandchildren and live in Weaverville, N.C.

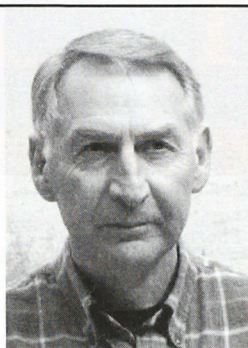


Bradley J. Burgum

North Dakota State '74

Current 1856 Society Ruby Level Member

Burgum is President of Burgum Law Firm, P.C. He and his wife, Julie, have two sons and live in Casselton, N.D.

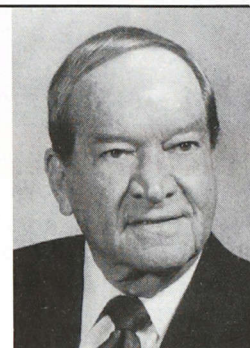


George E. Chandler

Willamette '61

Current 1856 Society Gold Level Member

Chandler is retired from Smurfit-Stone Container Corp. He and his wife, Elaine, have one son and live in Sequim, Wash.

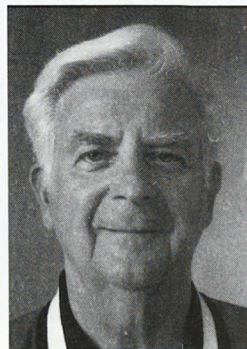


Andrew "Jack" Higgins

Washington (MO) '48

Current 1856 Society Gold Level Member

Higgins practices law, of counsel, with Inglish Monaco, P.C. Prior to that, Judge Higgins served as Judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit, and on the Supreme Court of Missouri. He and his wife, Laura Jo-An, have two daughters, three grandchildren and live in Jefferson City, Mo.

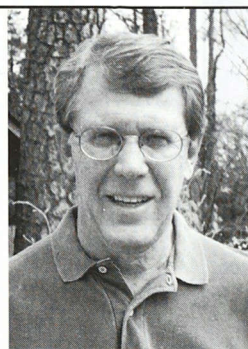


David K. Holmquist

Ohio '58

Current 1856 Society Gold Level Member

Holmquist is a Partner and Attorney for Henderson Covington Messenger Newman & Thomas Co., LPA. He and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, have two daughters and live in Canfield, Ohio.



Ronald L. Taylor

Oklahoma State '69

Taylor is President of A&D Environmental and Industrial Services, Inc. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons and live in Greensboro, N.C.



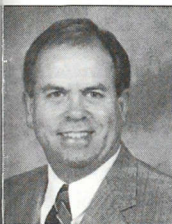
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George Washington '48

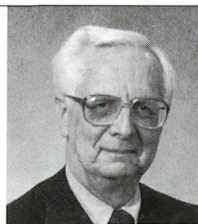
Current 1856 Society Diamond Level Member

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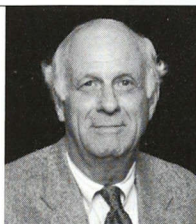
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Des Moines, Iowa



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Texas Tech '54 FM # 5626
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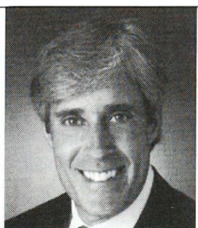
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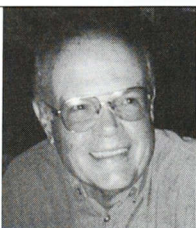
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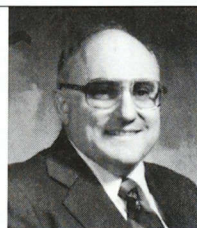
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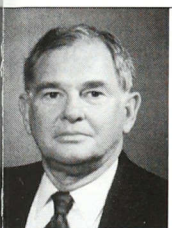
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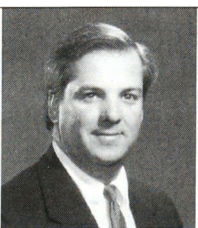
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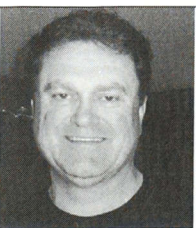
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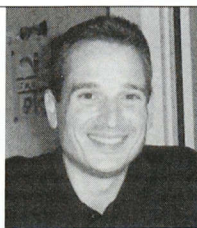
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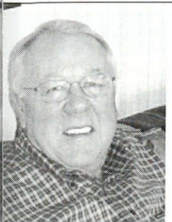
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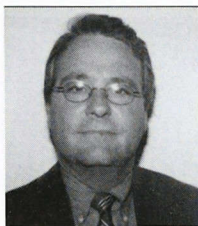
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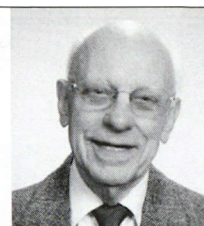
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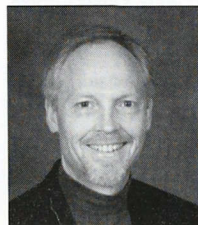
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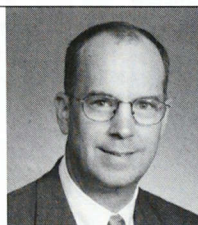
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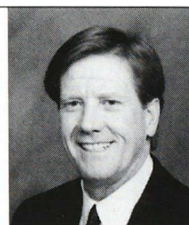
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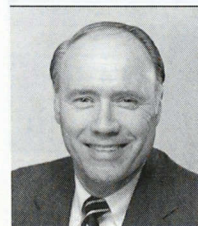
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Kansas State '92 FM # 5617
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FM # 5622
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Alumni can help our chapters increase their numbers by letting the Fraternity Service Center know of an incoming college freshman or an independent student who would be a good candidate for membership into ΣAE. If you know of any student who will attend or is currently attending an institution where an ΣAE chapter is located, please fill out this form and fax or mail it to the Fraternity Service Center. We will then forward it to the chapter. Any information alumni can provide will not only benefit our chapters, but will also benefit the individual. Please be sure to complete your information so that we may contact you, if necessary.

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

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University or college name

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

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

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

High school attended

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

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

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

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The photo from the winter 2003 issue of *The Record* was taken on April 18, 1941 at the dedication of the Georgia Tech (Georgia Phi) Chapter House, which was dedicated as "Bobby Jones Hall." Those in the photo are (left to right) Frank Allcorn ('41), president of the chapter, Bobby Jones ('22), his father Col. Robert P. Jones (1899), and Cobb Torrance (Georgia '21) (Eminent Supreme Warden). The location of the chapter house is 221 Fourth Street. No brother correctly identified this photo in the winter 2003 issue.

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