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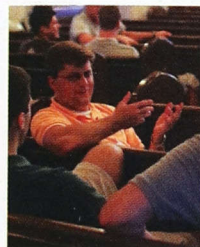


ON THE COVER

Registered delegates of the 147th Convention.

AE LIFE: Filled with excitement, an undergraduate leader peers down from the packed balcony into the opening session of the 68th School. This was the first time in years the Levere Memorial Temple hosted the opening session of Leadership School.

FEATURES



68th Leadership School

The 68th Leadership School marked a change for ΣAE's most historic program. An amazing four days was spent at the Levere Memorial Temple and the Q-Center exploring the meaning of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, friendship, the Ritual and "The True Gentleman."

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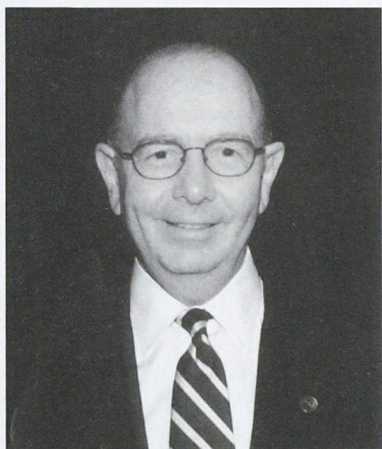
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Mission of *The Record*

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.



I am humbled to have been elected to serve as 52nd Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I speak for each of the Supreme Council members in thanking you for the endorsement and vote of confidence you showed by electing Michael Scarborough as Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon, Ron Thiesen as Eminent Supreme Warden, Marty Wiglesworth as Eminent Supreme Herald, Todd Buchanan as Eminent Supreme Chronicler and Tom Goodale as Eminent Supreme Recorder — our Executive Director.

In electing the Supreme Council, the 147th Anniversary Convention renewed the commitment to sustainable leadership for the Fraternity. Let me give some background on the current Council. I am serving my ninth year. Brother Scarborough is returning to his second biennium and brings his enormous financial skills to the Council. Brothers Thiesen and Wiglesworth are beginning their second terms with extensive background in scholarship and leadership education. We welcome Todd Buchanan to his initial term on the Supreme Council. He, too, possesses extensive experience in both financial and personnel management. The Fraternity will continue to benefit from Tom Goodale's 30-plus years in higher education. This Supreme Council maintains continuity and sustainability. As ESA I shall lead with the collaboration of these and other dedicated volunteers, as well as our colleagues on the Fraternity Service Center staff.

As I concluded my remarks at the Convention's final banquet, I challenged each Brother to reach out to any he may have disagreed with during the previous two years and to exchange the right hand of brotherhood and friendship as our initiation Ritual teaches. I continue to issue this charge. As we deal with challenging issues and differing opinions, let us do so within the vows of our Ritual. Let us come together and work to make our proud Order even stronger. My personal leadership style is to listen, to recognize varying views and then to respond with action. We must return Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a unified fraternity with solidified goals and objectives of the strategic

plan. ΣAE cannot sustain the same negative environment during the next two years. We have too much work to accomplish. Our actions must personify the words of the "True Gentleman."

My theme for the next two years is developing "Member Care." Member Care derived from a philosophy that speaks volumes about the service offered our members — both undergraduate and alumni. The mantra of Member Care is "They do not care how much you know until they know how much you care." Therefore, whether you are a member of a Province Council member, a House Corporation officer, a Chapter Advisor, an Alumni Association officer, an FSC staff member, or volunteer in the undergraduate ranks, be cognizant of the goal to care about the welfare of our Order. Let us practice the habit of asking members what we can do for them. The Supreme Council and FSC are committed to attitudes in line with Member Care. I challenge you to follow accordingly. Let us demonstrate that we are concerned for our members and, indeed, each other.

In closing, I want to speak to the lifeblood of our Fraternity — recruitment. The time is ripe! Undergraduate be aware of those young men who would do our Order proud and invite them to recruitment event to meet your chapter brothers or to visit the chapter house for an informal visit. Make sure all friends and family members headed to other campuses are introduced to the local ΣAE chapter. Alumni, get those letters of recommendation submitted. There are a lot of good men out there who need Sigma Alpha Epsilon ... and ΣAE need them! A man with goals matching the ideals of our Order is a good combination. Let's recruit, recruit, recruit!

Have a safe, fun-filled fall!
In the bonds,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Thomas Bower". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Tom "Bear" Bower
Eminent Supreme Archon

Thanks for your support.



My experience attending the 68th Leadership School as an alumnus was phenomenal. Feeling the energy and the excitement in the air and seeing first hand the impact the school has on our undergraduate Fraternity brothers makes me proud to have contributed financially to this Foundation program.

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

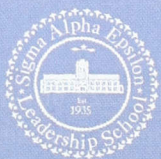
**THANKS TO THOSE WHO SPONSORED THE 68TH JOHN O. MOSELEY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL.
IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO SPONSOR THE 69TH LEADERSHIP SCHOOL!**

The 68th Leadership School was the first opportunity for alumni to sponsor specific sessions to benefit undergraduate brothers. The program was extremely successful in its first year and will be continued by the Foundation for the 69th School. Contact the ΣAE Foundation today to sponsor the School and to make a lasting impact on undergraduate leaders.

The ΣAE Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) organization and gifts are tax-deductible. To donate or for more information, contact Don Souhrada at (800) 233-1856, ext. 225 or dsouhrada@sae.net.

SPONSORSHIPS WERE MADE AT THE FOLLOWING LEVELS

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| Opening Session: <i>Dennis and Stacey Barsema</i> | \$10,000 |
| General Session #1 featuring The True Gentleman: <i>David Humphreys</i> | \$10,000 |
| Workshop Living Life as a True Gentleman: <i>Mrs. Thomas A. Gowling</i> <i>(In Memory of Thomas A. Gowling, Pennsylvania '37)</i> | \$5,000 |
| Seminar A Gentleman's Guide to Proper Etiquette: <i>Lon Deckard</i> | \$5,000 |
| Seminar Increasing Productivity through Time Management: <i>Robert L. Alldredge (In Memory of Samuel Alldredge, Indiana '18)</i> | \$5,000 |
| Seminar Management Tips for Eminent Archons: <i>Roger Gatewood</i> | \$5,000 |



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A New Corporate Structure, Three Entities Established to Service Members

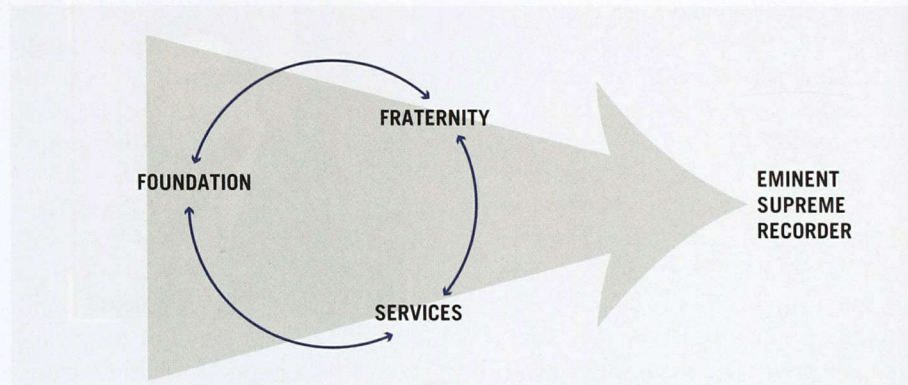
At the most recent Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Sigma Alpha Epsilon voted to make the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Foundation, and Services separate corporations governed by independent boards of trustees. While this separation will help ensure the independence and sustainability of each organization,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

Members receive products and services from ΣAE Fraternity in exchange for dues and fees, housing support from ΣAE Services, and access to loans, scholarships, and educational programming from the ΣAE Foundation. Alumni receive products and services in exchange for alumni association dues, and also contribute volunteer time to members.

The ΣAE Fraternity provides information and feedback on the performance of chapters to ΣAE Services which informs the appropriateness of housing support.

The ΣAE Foundation provides funding to support educational programming and a line of credit to the ΣAE Fraternity in order to meet the needs of members and alumni.

Based on their experience and the value derived from these efforts, alumni and members may choose to make tax-deductible contributions to the ΣAE Foundation.



In order to coordinate the management of all three entities, the Eminent Supreme Recorder serves as the Chief Executive Officer for all three corporations.

To ensure the missions of each independent corporation are fulfilled and to provide coordinated oversight, there is overlapping representation on the ΣAE Fraternity, ΣAE Service and ΣAE Foundation Boards.

The Supreme Council invited John Kelley, president-elect of the ΣAE Services board, and Bob Dickinson, president-elect of the ΣAE Foundation board, to meet and strategize on the three entities' upcoming goals and objectives for the 2004 fiscal year. The meetings were held at the Levere Memorial Temple on July 30-31, just prior to the 68th Leadership School. Also participating in the meeting were current Supreme Council members Tom Bower, Mike Scarborough, Ron Thiesen, Marty Wiglesworth and Todd Buchanan, as well as Honorary Eminent

Supreme Archon Fred Phelps, Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale, Legal Counsel Frank Ginocchio and various members of the Fraternity Service Center staff. Tom Ingram, president of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, acted as facilitator.

A formal joint boards meeting will take place Nov. 7-9 with all elected members present. This meeting will include a board orientation facilitated by Tom Ingram, a discussion of goals and objectives for the Eminent Supreme Recorder with respect to the strategic plan, a planning session with the auditing firm Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser LLP, discussion on the creation of audit committees for each entity, presentations by various FSC staff members and a review of the organization's financial reporting.

If you should have any questions about the relationships among the Sigma Alpha Epsilon entities, please contact Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale at (800) 233-1856, ext. 222.

Merchandise



ΣAE Flag

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

To order this item and other official merchandise, contact the ΣAE Marketplace at (800) 565-8227 or via e-mail at orders@greekmarketplace.net. An online catalog is available at www.greekmarketplace.net/sae or through a link on www.sae.net.

The History Channel Depicts Fraternity Life

The History Channel has developed a film titled "Frat Boys" that is scheduled to air Sept. 1, 2003, at 9 p.m. EST. The UC-Los Angeles chapter (California Delta) shot footage for the documentary, which gives a history of fraternities in America and looks at the fraternities today by following one chapter through a year of events. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has monitored the development and production of the program with the assistance of the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC). The program's producer and director commented on the film:

About the Film: "The show turned out wonderfully. Everyone was thrilled with it at the History Channel. It's everything that I described to you and that we expected it to be — not investigative at all, but rather an in-depth look (as much as can be done in television) at the history of fraternities across America, at some of the current and recent issues and problems with which fraternities have had to cope, and a very fair and positive look at Curran Foose and the other pledges and brothers of Phi Delta Theta at Ole Miss.

On the Title Selected by the History Channel: "The title of the show is Frat Boys. The promotion people at the channel felt that that phrase is one that will pull in viewers. It's not meant to be discouraging. I want you to know that I thought that choice pretty darn hard. [I] sent e-mails and had several intense conversations with some execs here, but, in the end, it was not a battle I could win, since the power to make that decision was not in my hands. But don't be crowned by it. The content and tone of the show is solid and positive and I know (and hope) that you will be very pleased."



Southwest Texas Alumni Repeat as Eminent Supreme Champion of ΣΑΕ World Series Softball Tournament

On June 27 and 28, the strongest field in the 18-year history of the ΣΑΕ World Series Softball Tournament competed in New Orleans. A home run in the bottom half of the championship game helped Southwest Texas Alumni earn their second consecutive Eminent Supreme Champion (ESC) title, defeating five-time ESC South Florida Alumni.

Teams from Alabama, California, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi and Texas, as well as former champions South Florida Alumni ('94, '95, '96, '99 and '01), Florida State Alumni ('97), University of Southern Mississippi (co-ESC '92) and the Rejects (co-ESC '92), along with this year's winner Southwest Texas Alumni ('02 and '03), vied for the title amid rain and muddy conditions.

Southwest Texas Alumni hit more than 20 home runs throughout the World Series, including the one 2003 World Series MVP and team captain Adrian Castilleja (Southwest Texas State '97) hit to win the game.

University of Central Florida captured third place, and awards went to Cal State Northridge for the longest distance traveled; to Southern Mississippi for most spirited; to Florida State Alumni for best dressed; and to Province Omega for last place.

This year's tournament was dedicated to Major Geary Mason (Louisiana State '84), Chris Cole (South Florida '96), and all of the other brave ΣΑΕs who have served or who are presently serving in the United States military in President George W. Bush's "War Against Terror" campaign. Mason founded the World Series in 1986 and was called into active duty last year. He is presently serving in Afghanistan in an Army special operations unit. Cole, a member of this year's South Florida Alumni team, recently returned home after serving in the Air Force intelligence division on imagery in Qatar.

If your chapter or alumni group is up for the challenge of competing for Eminent Supreme Champion, enter your team in next year's event. For more information about the 2004 19th annual ΣΑΕ World Series Softball Tournament to be held in New Orleans, please call Ron Rigamer at (504) 251-3165, or visit the tournament website at www.saeworldseries.com.

Overview of Fraternity Dues for 2003-'04 Academic Year

Chapter Eminent Treasurers returning to campus should read the following to be informed on critical issues that impact their elected position. The FSC staff and alumni volunteers are here to assist you in this role.

The Risk Management Program is \$156 per man, which covers each individual brother for the entire academic year. The Program is billed in the fall and is due on Oct. 1, 2003. The forthcoming invoices are based on chapter membership rosters as of April 15, 2003. The increase in the fee is in part due to an anticipated increase in the insurance premium that will occur when the policy is renewed in December. The Fraternity Service Center is negotiating the premium renewal to keep costs down in the future for you and your chapter. It was necessary that we return to billing the entire premium in the fall so the Fraternity is in line for a balanced budget as mandated by the 147th Convention in Cleveland.

Annual dues will be \$90 per man and will be based on membership rosters as of Nov. 15, 2003. The invoices will be mailed early in December and will be due Feb. 1, 2004. Included with this invoice will be a \$150 fidelity bond premium for each chapter. The fidelity bond covers fraudulent and dishonest actions by anyone associated with the chapter.

Two final important notes regarding chapter finances: the initiation fee has been raised (per the vote of the Conven-

tion) to \$215 per initiate from \$200 and the Omega National Dues Billing Program has been phased out. All chapters participating with Omega are encouraged to continue do so for local chapter collections including rent, chapter dues, or any other local bills.

The Fraternity will be enforcing a 30-60-90-day financial policy to improve collections. The Fraternity Laws Sec. 48 (G), Sec. 46, and Sec. 72 (C) 2 support a 30-60-90-day accounts receivable policy.

30 days past due will be charged a 1.5 percent late fee.

60 days past due will result in an immediate cease and desist letter mandating the chapter cease all chapter operations.

90 days past due chapters will be closed.

Regional Coordinators, in assistance with the assistant executive directors, will be the member services representative for each chapter to assist with chapter billing and membership inquiries.

Each chapter is assigned an Evanston-based regional coordinator who assists with general membership needs, including finances and dues billing. The regional coordinators for the 2003-'04 academic year are Mary Ann Kilb for the Southeast (Region I) and West Coast (Region IV) areas and Teresa Hightower for the Northeast (Region II) and Midwest (Region III) areas. Mary Ann can be contacted at mkilb@sae.net and Teresa at thightower@sae.net.

Chapters Fined for Non-Representation at Anniversary Convention

The following chapters were not present at the 147th Anniversary Convention in Cleveland and are being billed a \$1,000 fine as per The Fraternity Laws:

REGION I:

Alabama (Alabama Mu), North Alabama (Alabama Nu), Valdosta State (Georgia Sigma), University of the South (Tennessee Omega), South Florida (Florida Delta), Florida Southern (Florida Gamma), South Carolina (Spartanburg South Carolina Beta), Texas (Texas Rho), Texas A&M (Texas Tau), Baylor (Texas Theta), and Tulane (Louisian Tau-Upsilon).

REGION II:

Dartmouth (New Hampshire Alpha), Duquesne (Pennsylvania Xi), Hampden-Sydney (Virginia Upsilon), Cornell (New York Alpha), SUNY-Albany (New York Pi), SUNY-Oswego (New York Zeta), Princeton (New Jersey Alpha), Pennsylvania State (Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta), and Bucknell (Pennsylvania Zeta).

REGION III:

DePaul (Illinois Delta-Pi), Illinois State (Illinois Tau-Alpha), Bradley (Illinois Epsilon), Adrian (Michigan Alpha), Western Michigan (Michigan Delta), Ferris State (Michigan Zeta), and Kentucky (Kentucky Epsilon).

Corporate Sponsorships - Partnering With Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Do you work for a Fortune 500 company that could support the programs or operations of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Foundation? Does your company have a foundation that supports higher education or leadership programs? The Fraternity is aggressively pursuing relation-

ships with companies that support higher education and student leadership development. Opportunities include gifts-in-kind, financial support and discounted products. In response to their support, companies will receive free advertising in *The Record* and other ΣAE publications, marketing opportunities at Leadership School and Convention, and access to our undergraduate leaders for

internships or focus groups. Partnering with ΣAE's award-winning program allows a unique opportunity for any corporation that wants to contribute to the future leaders of our country while offsetting the increasing costs of higher education. **For more information contact Deputy Director Christopher Mundy at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or cmundy@sae.net.**

REGION IV:

Occidental (California Epsilon), Colorado State Colorado Delta) Weber State Utah Sigma), Stanford (California Alpha), Alaska Anchorage (Alaska Alpha), Willamette (Oregon Gamma), Washington (Washington Alpha), Fresno State (California Iota), Eastern New Mexico (New Mexico Alpha).

The Fraternity Laws, Sec. 55 (A) 2 state, "Any chapter collegiate not represented at a Fraternity Convention by a regular elected delegate shall pay a fine of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) to be automatically imposed thirty (30) days after the close of the convention with payment due ninety (90) days thereafter. If it wishes to appeal, the chapter collegiate shall submit to the Eminent Supreme Recorder a written appeal before payment is due. Upon receipt of an appeal, the Eminent Supreme Recorder shall cancel that chapter's fine. Ninety (90) days following the close of Convention, he shall review all such appeals and recommend respective approval or denial to the Supreme Council. The Supreme Council shall vote on the ESR's recommendation. If a chapter's appeal is denied, the Eminent Supreme Recorder shall re-impose the fine for payment due sixty (60) days after the Supreme Council's vote. Each fine paid, along with paying Chapter's current Fraternity Convention mileage allowance, shall be placed in the mileage fund for the following Fraternity Convention."



This view of the south end of the memorial plaza shows the rebuilding of the Rainbow Pool (center) with the Washington Monument and Capitol in the background.

Photo by Stefano Terricola

World War II Memorial Update

The official dedication ceremony for the National World War II Memorial — the first national monument dedicated to all those who served in that war — has been set for Saturday, May 29, 2004. The American Battle Monuments Commission has planned a four-day dedication celebration. Additional details will be announced on the web site www.wwiimemorial.com. The construction should be finished on schedule in March 2004, and the memorial is expected to be open to the public in early April. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have contributed over \$101,000 to the project, helping the Memorial become a reality.

The memory of America's World War II generation will be preserved within the physical memorial and through the Registry, a list of Americans who contributed to the war effort. Any U.S. citizen who helped win the war, whether a veteran or someone on the home front, is eligible for the Registry. Registry enrollments can be made through the web site by clicking on the WWII Registry link on the home page or by calling the toll free number (800-639-4992) for a Registry brochure. There is no charge to enroll a member of the WWII generation in the Registry, although there is a \$5 processing fee for a certificate of the enrollment and a \$10 fee to add a photograph of the individual to the record.

Editor's Note:

I would like to take this opportunity to share with our readership the evolution of *The Record*. I have been directly involved with and managed the publication for the past five years, a responsibility that brings many trials and tribulations. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has become my profession and the editor's role is one that I accept with the utmost respect and honor for the publication, which is a 123-year-old institution within our Fraternity.

The staff has done much work to improve the publication at a time when communications is rapidly changing. *The Record* is recognized by its peers as one of the best publications in the Greek world, an accomplishment we are proud of, but as production and postage costs continue to escalate the organization continues to monitor the financial impact *The Record* has on our budget. In an attempt to manage these costs we will be decreasing circulation for the winter, spring and summer issues to 35,000. Any brother who has contributed at least \$100 in his lifetime will continue to receive all four issues; everyone else will only receive the fall annual report issue, as dictated by the Fraternity Laws.

The staff will continue to monitor all facets of the publication to address the increasing cost issues, including modifications to quality and design, advertising, web-based technologies and/or a possible subscription-based model. The Supreme Council and staff believe communication is vital to the on-going success of our organization, especially with ever-changing campus environment and technology. We will monitor this process closely and continue to welcome your input on improvements to *The Record*.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

“I will make darkness light”: The lost legacy of Helen Keller and Sigma Alpha Epsilon

By Dr. Jenny Thompson Souhrada



One of the most valuable treasures safeguarded in the Levere Memorial Temple Archives is one that is perhaps least known to the members of the Fraternity today: a black and white portrait photograph of the famed activist, author and philanthropist Helen Adams Keller (1880-1968). Keller inscribed the silver gelatin print, dedicating it to “the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Boys.” In her precise script, Keller quoted Isaiah 42:16:

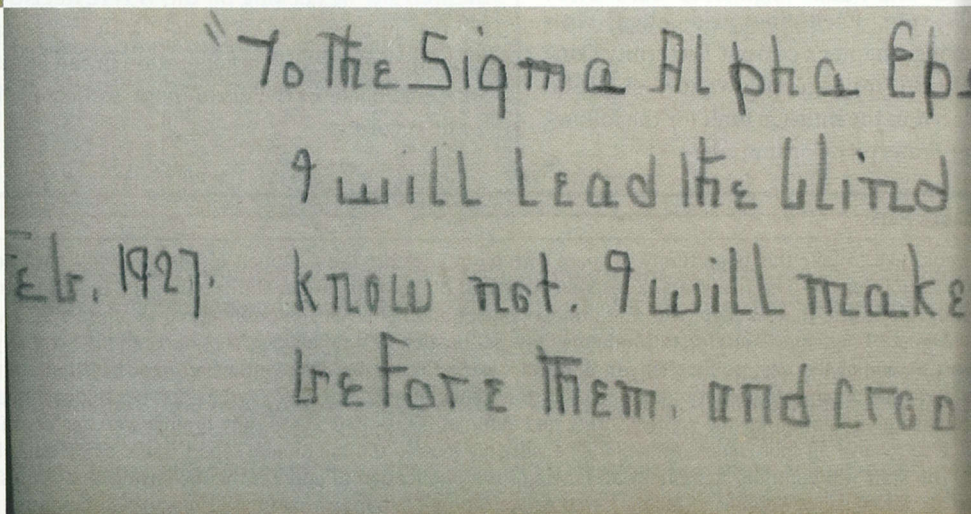
“I will lead the blind by a way they know not. I will make darkness light before them and crooked things straight.”

Keller’s image was reproduced in the December 1927 issue of *The Record* (vol. 47) with an accompanying explanation of “Miss Keller is a real ΣAE sister and admires all that is connected with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.” No mention is made, however, of just how Keller’s portrait

made its way to the Fraternity. One can wonder whether her own dedication of the image, dated February 1927, was prompted by the death of Billy Levere who passed away in February 1927. Beyond such conjecture, the connection between Helen Keller and Sigma Alpha Epsilon may be found in the very state in which both Keller and ΣAE were born: Alabama.

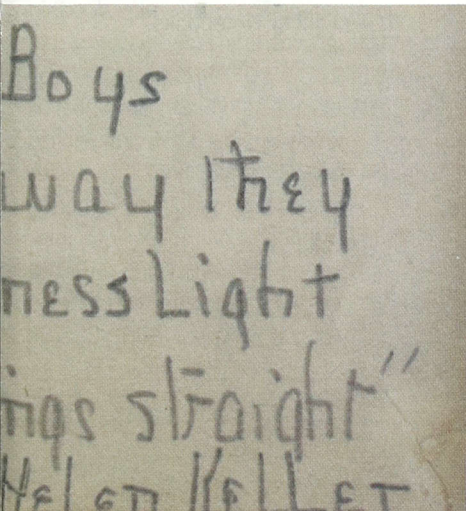
Helen Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., in 1880. Although she would attend Radcliffe College, graduating cum laude in 1904, her younger brother, Phillip Brooks Keller, attended the University of Alabama from 1908 through 1912. There, he became a member of ΣAE, joining the Fraternity’s mother chapter, Alabama Mu.

Like many ΣAE members, Phillip Keller served in the United States Army. In 1919, just after World War I, Keller enlisted and was assigned to the 441st Aero Construction Squadron. As an en-



ineer, Keller oversaw the building of railroads in Washington and Oregon that were used to ship spruce and fir for the construction of airplanes. He later moved to Dallas, Texas, where he operated his own engineering firm.

Helen Keller's portrait was in poor condition when it was rediscovered. The frame's glass had been broken, leaving the upper left corner of the print exposed. Over time, light and humidity had damaged part of the photograph. Several months ago, the image was placed under the care of the expert conservators at the Chicago Conservation Center as part of the SAE Foundation's ongoing efforts to conserve the Fraternity's history. The Center restored the photo, ensuring that Keller's image will be preserved for many more years to come. And, in honor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 68th Leadership School, the image will be placed on display more than 75 years after Keller dedicated it to the "Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys." 🐼



A Brief Biography of Helen Keller

At the age of 19 months, Helen Keller was stricken with an illness that would rob her of her sight and hearing. After learning to speak and read from her teacher, Anne Sullivan — the famed “miracle worker” — Keller attended Radcliffe College. When she graduated cum laude in 1904, she was not only a master of the English language, but four other languages as well. Keller went on to publish several books and numerous articles, working tirelessly for a variety of issues, including women's suffrage and care for the handicapped. In 1909, she joined the socialist party and was active in various campaigns including those advocating birth control, civil rights and trade unions, and those opposing child labor and capital punishment. In 1913, she began lecturing, primarily on behalf of the American Foundation for the Blind, for which she would establish a \$2 million endowment fund. With the aid of an interpreter, her lecture tours took her around the world many times, and her work to improve treatment of deaf and blind people was influential in removing persons with handicaps from asylums and providing them with education and a chance to flourish. The recipient of numerous awards and honorary degrees, Keller was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1964. She died in 1968 in Westport, Conn.

Ivan Allen Jr. Scholarship Established

Brother Ivan Allen Jr. was instrumental in expanding the awareness of Greek life and Sigma Alpha Epsilon to graduating high school seniors in the greater Atlanta area. In honor of Allen's contribution to SAE, the Greater Atlanta Alumni Association and the SAE Foundation formally established a scholarship in Allen's honor at the Annual Ivan Allen Jr. Rush Party June 6, 2003.

Allen, who served as mayor of Atlanta in the 1960s, opened his home and the estate “Meadow” for many years to graduating seniors to expose them to fraternity and to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alumni in attendance had the opportunity to share stories of their fraternity experience and of the friendships developed.

Brother Allen passed into the Chapter Eternal July 2, 2003. The scholarship created in his honor will now be a memorial award presented to an upcoming senior who best exemplifies the leadership qualities demonstrated by Allen. “Ivan Allen not only lent his name to the rush party in Atlanta he also attended regularly. It was very powerful for a young man considering Greek Life to know that SAE was a fraternity that had a man like Ivan Allen who was committed to its future,” Don Parsons, director of gift planning, said. “He made a big difference to SAEs in Georgia.”

More than \$35,000 has been raised to endow the scholarship.

Any brother wishing to honor Brother Allen may make a contribution to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation in his memory. **For more information, please contact Director of Annual Giving and Foundation Services Matt Spencer at (800) 233-1856, ext. 203.**

To read more on the life of Brother Allen, see page 37.

TGI Supports Officer Achievement

Online Officer Notebooks Support Current Officers and Officer Transition

"Getting officers to transfer ideas is a problem. Getting officer notebooks would solve that problem ... you just log on and see what's been done."

— Jim Brophy (Loyola - Chicago)

You want to advance your office to the next level, don't you? You may even have your sights on an "Officer Achievement" or similar award. The TGI website's newest enhancement, the Online Officer Notebooks, provides an easy-to-use tool that will help you achieve your officer goals and help you transfer your hands-on experience to your successor.

"I like that with very little information, guys are able to jump right in and do things we hadn't thought about ... our chapter adviser places all the presentations he gives to the chapter in the chapter files section."

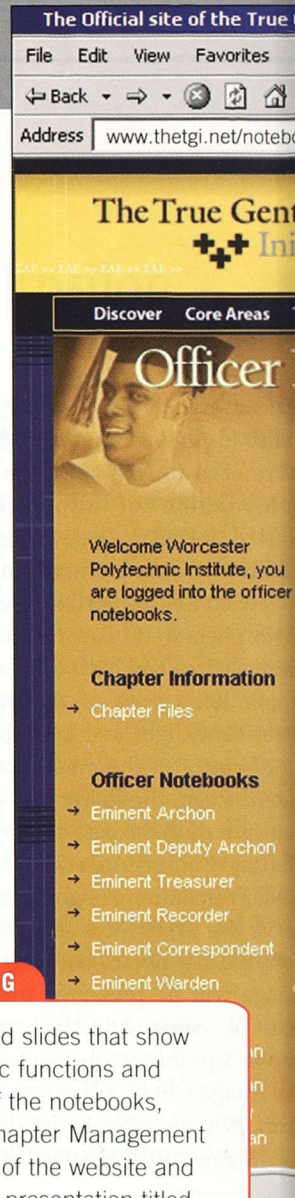
— John Cantrell III
(University of Texas at Dallas)

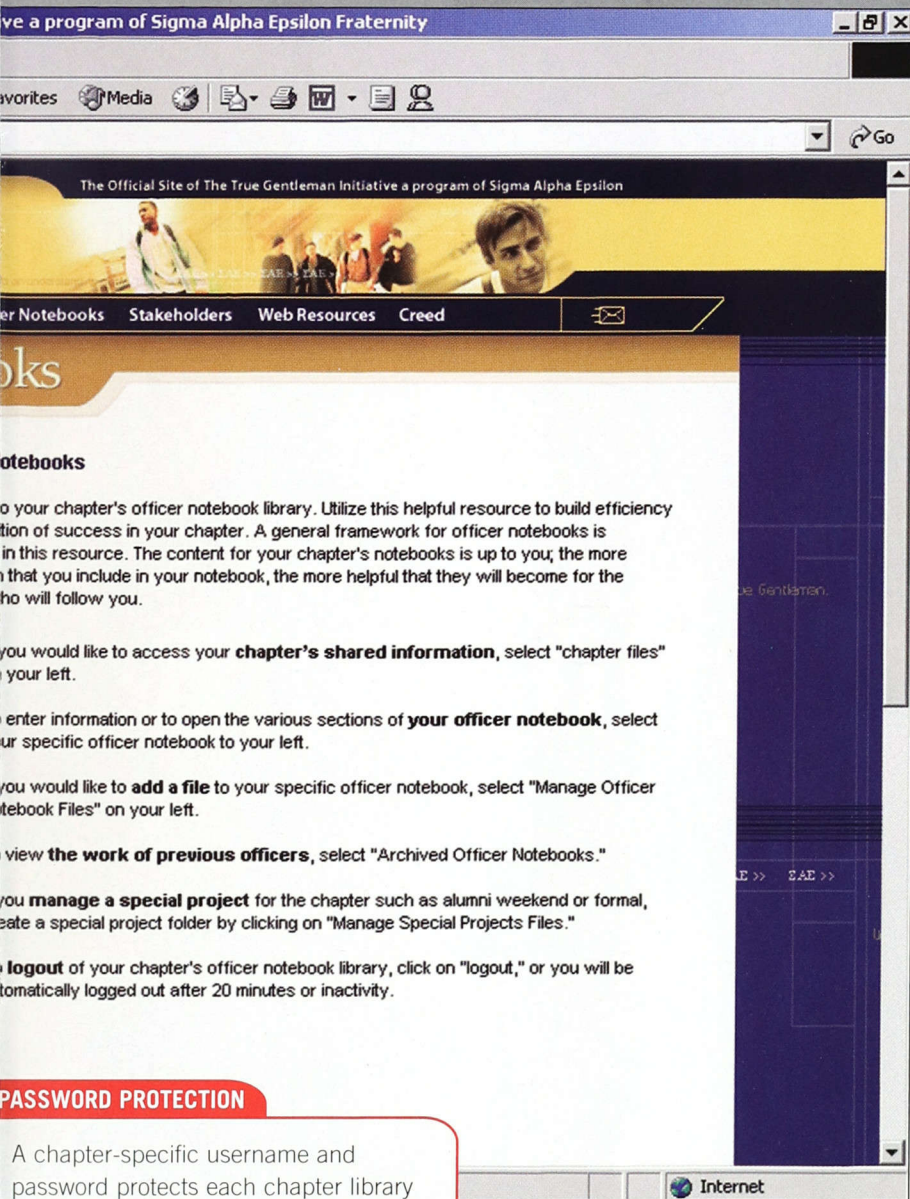
Your chapter has a complete library of officer notebooks at www.thetgi.net. To access your chapter's library of officer notebooks, click on the "Officer Notebooks" tab on the top toolbar, enter your chapter-specific username and password and you'll have access to a chapter files notebook and notebooks for each officer position. Your chapter can use the chapter files notebook for storing and sharing files such as meeting minutes, chapter contact lists, a chapter calendar, and chapter by-laws.

Within your officer notebook, you can do the following:

- Manage your job description and key responsibilities
- Record your officer goals
- Keep track of your contacts
- Write an end-of-term report
- Upload files
- Download files from the Fraternity Service Center
- Print a hard copy of your notebook

To assist you in using the notebook, the TGI presents pre-assigned tabs, questions, and suggested comments; you supply your information and expertise. Because you have a complete library of notebooks online, the TGI solves the problems of creating notebooks and locating misplaced notebooks. Log on to your chapter officer notebook library today! Stay organized during your term, achieve success, and transfer your work to your successor. 📖





PASSWORD PROTECTION

A chapter-specific username and password protects each chapter library of online officer notebooks. Most officer notebook usernames and passwords are currently the default setting, the chapter's four letter chapter designation for username, (ex. NYEP for New York Epsilon) and 1856 as a password. If you are an EA or EDA and would like to change your chapter's security settings, or you'd like to confirm your username and password, contact Dan Brunnert at dbrunnert@sae.net or 800-233-1856, ext. 236.

TGI TIPS:

At the beginning of this term, follow these simple ideas to implement the TGI at your chapter:

- 1. Conduct a goal setting retreat.** Set goals for each one of the TGI's 12 Core Areas. Use your goals for each Core Area as your strategic plan for the year. Plan for success.
- 2. Conduct an officer transition retreat.** Ensure each officer updates his online officer notebook.
- 3. Download resources from the TGI's Core Areas.** See how you can improve and what you can apply at your chapter.
- 4. Encourage Portfolio participation.** Help individual members achieve success by organizing suggested Portfolio activities within your chapter. Communicate campus and community involvement activities.
- 5. Plan to submit an awards application this spring.** Structured around the TGI's 12 Core Areas, the awards application completes the cycle of your chapter's annual calendar. Begin saving and organizing materials today! Record your successes and be recognized for your achievements.
- 6. Contact a member of the Fraternity Service Center or your Province Archon if you'd like assistance or if you'd like to share your progress.**

THE 147TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

CLEVELAND, OHIO



*"I was pleased that the Convention which threatened to be divisive turned out to be constructive and remarkably positive – even though the crush of business was so great that we were confronted with an unfinished symphony."
— Fraternity Historian Dr. Joseph Walt (Tennessee '47)*

By Christopher J. Mundy

The 147th Anniversary Convention presented more than the usual healthy debates and dialogue. For the first time since 1993 at the 137th Anniversary Convention in New Orleans, every Supreme Council seat was contested. The alumni challenging the incumbent Council were dubbed the "Blue Team" and were well-prepared prior to the event in sharing their respective platforms and strategies.

As the supreme governing body of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Convention determines the direction of the Fraternity. More than 375 brothers gathered in Cleveland, Ohio, for the event beginning June 21. Attendees were comprised of brothers representing 163 chapters and 93 alumni associations, as well as past Eminent Supreme Archons and Province Archons. There were 297 voting delegates that cleared credentials.

"There was certainly no shortage of young bright minds eager to help steer our Fraternity to the peaks of possibilities on the horizon of brotherhood, not only for their own chapter, but also for the entire vessel of Sigma Alpha Epsilon," Megan Austin (Tennessee Tech '03) said.

Cleveland was an ideal host city for the event. Receptions and dinners at Jacobs Field and the Rock n' Roll Hall of

Fame provided delegates the opportunity to see the city and to congregate with brothers outside the convention hall.

A message of inspiration from William Niehous (Miami '53) kicked off the opening luncheon. Niehous shared his harrowing tale of being held hostage in Venezuela for three years, four months and three days during the 1970s. He told how he persevered through the difficult time, and many brothers were moved by his story of adventure and courage. Later during the luncheon, the Merit Key Award was presented to Associate Executive Director Clifford Yee (Richmond '98) for his service to the Fraternity throughout the past five years.

Since each Supreme Council position was contested, intense lobbying took place. Any delegate – or hotel guest for that matter – was inundated with folders, buttons, pens and t-shirts. Most candidates hosted receptions where delegates could listen to their platforms and visions, as well as what they could offer the Fraternity. The lobbying concluded with nominating and seconding speeches by the representative brothers for each candidate. Registered delegates were also assigned to committees where they had the opportunity to engage in discus-

sions on various topics including communications, finance, awards and recognition, the True Gentleman Initiative Program and the Ritual. Each committee reported its findings and objectives to the floor of the Convention prior to the vote.

"After all had calmed and the voting was done, one thought was prevalent and inspiring to me. I can say that through my relationship with each individual running for the Council, each man put his name on the ballot because he believed in his own ability to guide ΣΑΕ beyond our current boundaries and into clearer waters," Austin said.

M. Todd Buchanan (Southern Mississippi '90), the newly elected Eminent Supreme Chronicler, said the 147th Convention was monumental for the Fraternity.

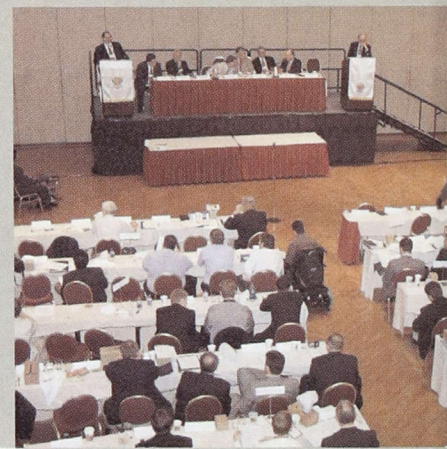
"With the strategic plan being adopted during the 145th Convention in Orlando and the leadership of the Supreme Council being challenged, brothers had the opportunity to have open dialogue and debate to resolve such concerns," Buchanan said. "It is an honor for me to be elected, to serve our beloved Order, and to follow in the footsteps of former Supreme Council members."



Richard Hopple transfers the ESA badge to Tom Bower.



DSA recipients Frank Ginocchio, Lee Miller and Bill Woods are shown after the ceremony.



Dr. Thomas G. Goodale was reelected as Eminent Supreme Recorder. Goodale has served as executive director since his appointment in May 2000. He has led the staff to numerous accomplishments, including the creation and implementation of the Strategic Plan ("2006 ... and Beyond"), revitalization of our educational programs including Leadership School and regional events, a communications audit and branding campaign and a restructuring of the organization to better serve our members. During his tenure, ΣAE has been recognized by peers in both the Greek world and in the non-profit sector for its accomplishments.

"It was an emotional moment for me. I have an incredible debt to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and my commitment to repay this debt had been questioned," said Goodale. "I can now, as I have in the past, dedicate every ounce of energy I have to passionately leading ΣAE to its 150th anniversary and I look forward to doing so."

Newly elected ΣAE Foundation Trustees include David Humphreys (Uni-

versity of the South '69) and Dixon Doll (Kansas State '64). The ΣAE Foundation president for the next biennium is Bob Dickinson (Stanford '86). The Foundation is expanding its board to nine members in preparation for a capital campaign. Its programs continue to substantially benefit undergraduates, and the board looks to expand in the years ahead.

"We have always had excellent leadership on the Foundation Board, but these days, a dual responsibility to the Fraternity and Foundation is too much to ask our leaders, said Don Souhrada, Assistant Executive Director of the ΣAE Foundation. "Each entity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon now has its own board, allowing for diversity of leadership and the opportunity to include brothers who can help us to realize the potential of the Foundation." (For more on the structure of the ΣAE Fraternity, the ΣAE Foundation and the ΣAE Services see page 4.)

Dan McGowan (Simpson '71) was elected ΣAE Services At-Large Director. John Kelley (Central Florida '77) was



An undergraduate delegate shares his position on a Fraternity Law proposal.

reelected as president of ΣAE Services for the next biennium. ΣAE Services formally the Fraternity Endowment Fund, was created as a tool of the strategic plan to provide better service to our members, specifically to chapter house corporations.

The final banquet celebrated the election of the new Supreme Council and recognized three long-time brother

Major Fraternity Law Changes:

- The Convention had 122 Fraternity Law proposals in front of them for consideration, discussion, and voting. The majority of these proposals were small edits or word changes to make the laws more appropriate. Of the 122 proposals, 56 failed and 25 passed; the other 41 were withdrawn or had no decision. The business sessions of the Convention ran slightly over the scheduled time and, at the decision of the Council, the Fraternity Law proposals not addressed will be submitted for consideration at the 149th Anniversary Convention in Nashville.
- Proposal 14 was passed with amendments. The initiation fee was raised to \$215.00 instead of \$200.00. The Convention voted to not support any other fee increase.
- Proposals 53 and 54 were withdrawn and alumni association dues were not increased.
- The Convention voted to approve the proposed fiscal year '04 and fiscal year '05 operating budgets.



The newly-elected Supreme Council takes the oath of office.

with Distinguished Service Awards. DSA #110 was presented to Past ESA Bill Woods (Colorado State '58), DSA #111 was presented to ΣAE General Counsel Frank Ginocchio (Northwestern '66) and DSA #112 was presented to volunteer Lee Miller (Mount Union '62). The Distinguished Service Award is the highest individual recognition that the Fraternity bestows upon members.

John Stringfellow (Province Omicron) received the 2003 Province Archon of the Year Award. Brothers John Bulcock (Province Zeta), Howard Wood (Province Chi) and Matt Busser (Province Pi) all received honorable mentions for the award. Additionally, alumni association awards, True Gentleman Day of Service certificates and ΣAE Foundation Scholarship winners were announced.

The Convention closed when ESA-lect Tom Bower charged every brother to seek out another brother they may have quarreled with in the past and to repair the bridge to brotherhood by an embrace of brotherly love, admiration

and respect. Bower left the podium and reached out to Ed Crump, his opposing ESA candidate. As they hugged one another no words were spoken, but Phi Alpha was understood.

A hearty Phi Alpha and thanks to outgoing Eminent Supreme Archon Richard Hopple and Eminent Supreme Warden Larry Shackelford for their long years of volunteer service to the brotherhood of ΣAE. The 149th Anniversary Convention will take place in Nashville, Tennessee; the Convention was last held there in 1912. The host committee is already preparing for a tremendous event. **If you would like to get involved in planning this celebration, please contact Director of Alumni Membership and Volunteer Services Tim Strobl at tstrobl@sae.net.** 🍷

Regan Austin contributed to this report.

2003-'05 Supreme Council:

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

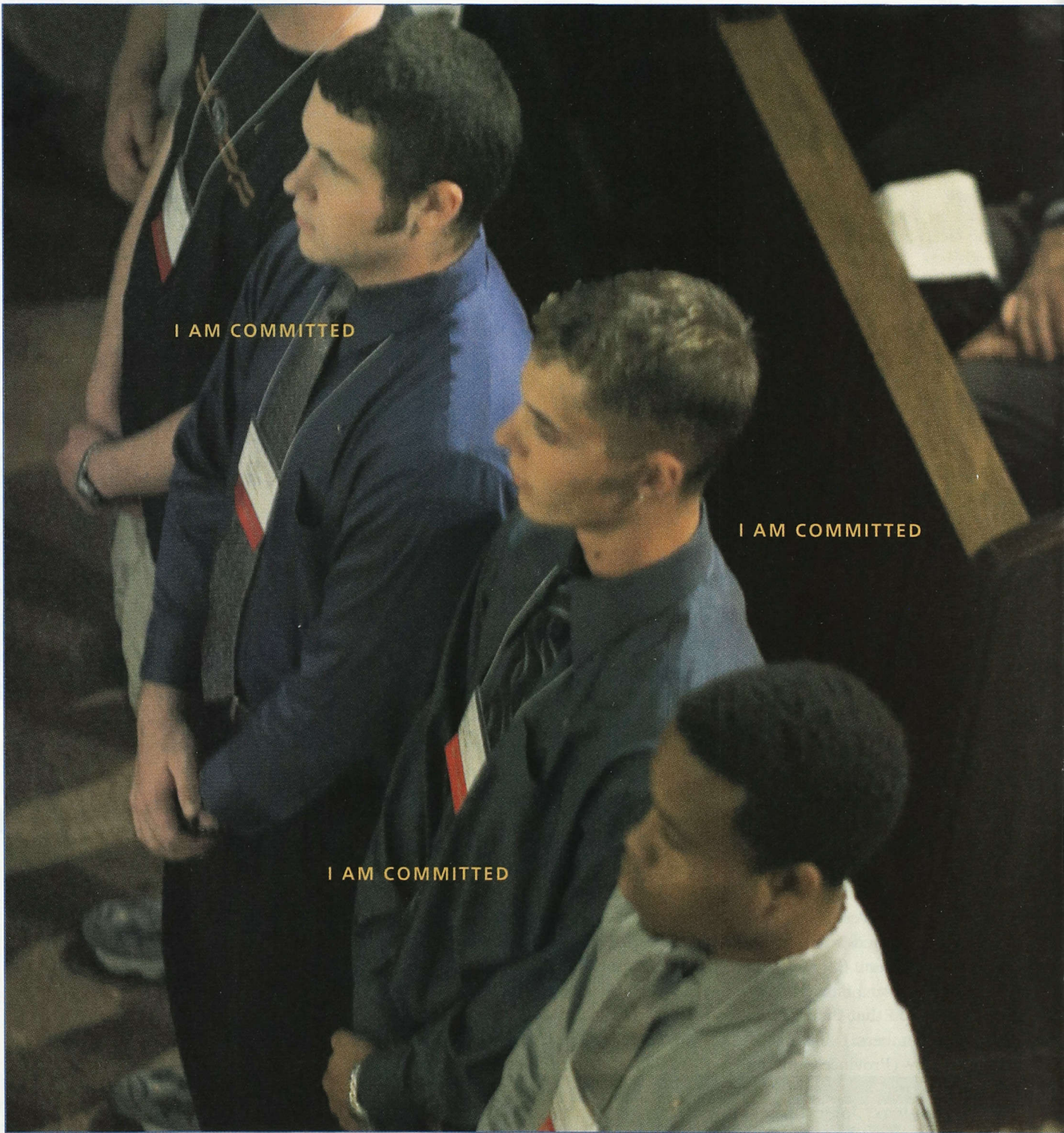
J. Michael Scarborough (Salisbury State '76)
Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon

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

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

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

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



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68TH LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

A REVOLUTIONARY SUCCESS

By Christopher J. Mundy

The Levere Memorial Temple opened her doors to more than 300 undergraduates Saturday, Aug. 2 for a special day — the beginning of the 68th Leadership School. In the opinion of many, the building looked the best it had looked in years due to recent renovations and the attitudes and passion of the Eminent Supreme Recorder, many generous alumni, and the work of the Fraternity Service Center Staff. The Temple had a renewed and lively feeling.

This was the first time since 1995 the Temple was the site of the opening session. Students wandered curiously throughout the building, often standing in awe of the history that lay before them. Many took advantage of a special opportunity to tour the facility with Fraternity Historian Dr. Joseph Walt. There is simply no better way to experience the Levere Memorial Temple than to take a walking tour with the keeper of ΣAE's Chronicle. The intimate details of Dr. Walt's stories leave little for the imagination. Brothers enjoyed seeing Rudy Valle's saxophone, Bobby Jones's driver, the portrait of President McKinley, the Louis

Tiffany stained glass, the artwork of Johannes Waller and the bust of John O. Moseley, all on display in the Temple. Most had only read about or seen these artifacts in *The Phoenix*, and they now had the opportunity to view them firsthand — it was a defining fraternity experience for all. Other brothers took a short ride to Skokie, Ill., and visited Memorial Park where the graves of William C. Levere and John O. Moseley rest. The Temple was once again a classroom filled with the zeal and enthusiasm of the undergraduate brotherhood.

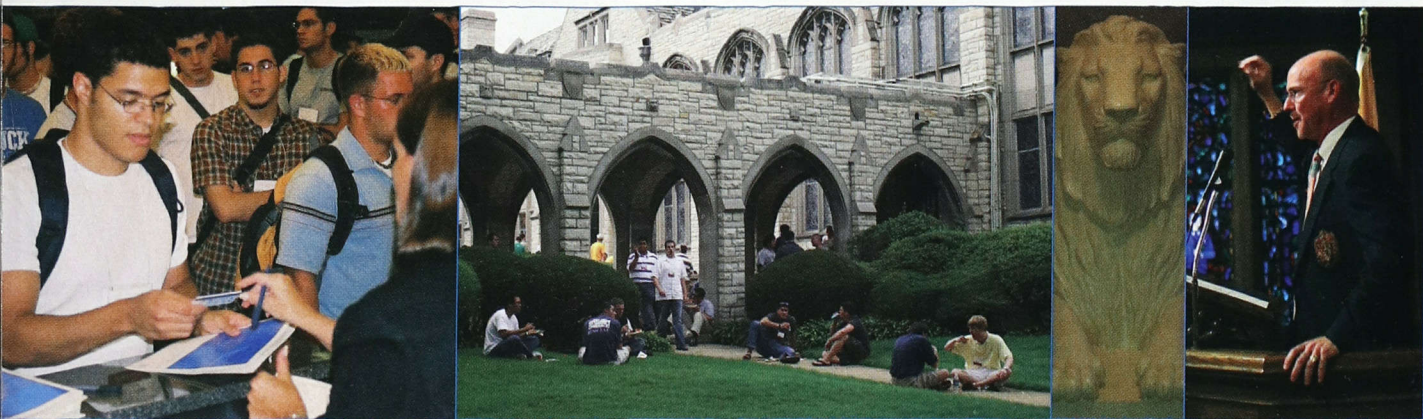
The 68th School signified major changes for the program that began in 1935 at Northwestern University as the School of Instruction. The Supreme Council and Leadership Education and Training Committee envisioned a different school, a school that protected the rich heritage of the Moseley model but reached new heights with regards to site, curriculum and overall leadership experience.

"The 68th Leadership School symbolizes a paradigm shift for ΣAE and our model program," Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale said. We have identified the needs of our undergraduates

and responded with a program that balances character education with chapter management. The quality of young men who attended the school is a testament to the value Greek organizations continue to play in higher education."

Improved Host Site

The Q-Center, formerly the Andersen Center for Professional Education, in St. Charles, Ill., hosted the school. This site represents a dramatic change from the urban campus of the University of Illinois-Chicago, where the School had previously been held. The Q-Center is the world's largest corporate conference center, and it provided superior resources and support for such an event. The 150 acre site with hotel-like amenities was ΣAE's home for the entire four days of the School. "While we may have never fully become familiar with the layout of the Q-Center, the site exceeds what we have done in recent years with respect to food, class rooms, general sessions facilities, and audio-visual capabilities," Eminent Supreme Warden Ron Thiesen said. "This site sets the standard for future schools."



"THE LEVEL OF ORGANIZATION, QUALITY OF PROGRAMMING AND ENTHUSIASM OF THE STAFF WAS REMARKABLE. AS A THIRD-YEAR UNDERGRADUATE, I CAN PERSONALLY ATTEST TO THE FACT THAT IT TAKES A VERY EXCEPTIONAL EVENT TO MAKE A COLLEGE STUDENT WANT TO APPEAR FOR A CLASS AT 8:30AM AND — ALMOST WITHOUT REALIZING IT — STAY ACTIVE AND INVOLVED INTO THE LATE HOURS OF THE EVENING. LEADERSHIP SCHOOL DID JUST THAT."

— JEFF OSOFSKY (UCLA)

Balanced Curriculum

The format for the School included workshops, seminars and chapter meetings joined with a curriculum balanced between personal development and chapter operations. Keynote speakers for general sessions included Dr. Will Keim (a Leadership School favorite), Andrea Cooper, Sean Stephenson and Dr. Walt. Brother Jim Wand — as he has in years past — provided evening entertainment. His unbelievable show included hypnotizing more than 25 brothers and has become a signature event of the School and of ΣAE programming.

This year's fireside chats included inspiring presentations by Jack Keenan (shown below left) (DePauw '88), Patrick Hughes (Kansas '91), Jeremy Young (Emory '00) and Darrell Jones (Duke '50). Each brother shared his personal life experiences and how they relate to the Fraternity, to leadership and to "The True Gentleman." As an open forum, chapter meetings continue to be the favorites of undergraduates, allowing them the opportunity to discuss issues that are impacting them and their chapters. Brothers also

had the opportunity to give back to the local community through a blood drive; 51 brothers donated 37 pints of blood that will assist 111 residents of the Chicago community.

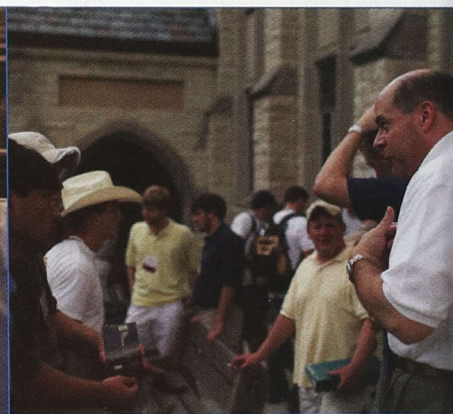
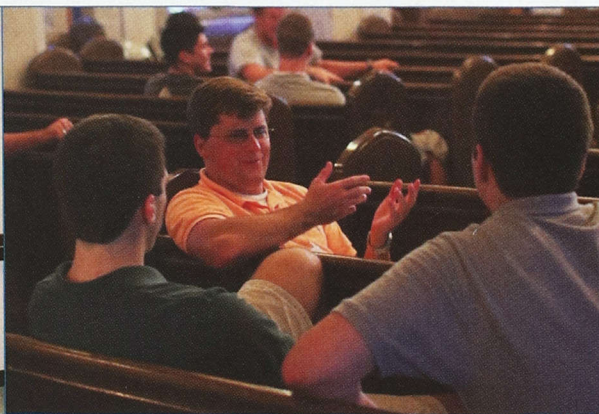
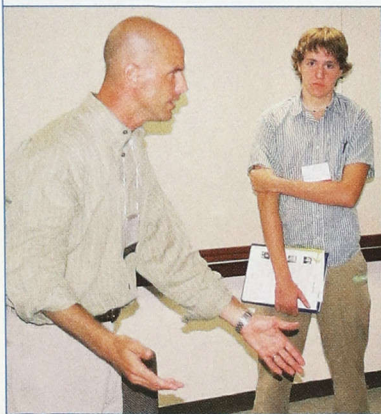
Seven neophytes participated in the Honor Initiate Program. These brothers were able to finalize their pledge experience by being part of a model initiation at Leadership School with other new initiates from around the Realm. These brothers were Aaron Beck (Idaho), David Czerniak (Millikin), Brian Howenstein (Evansville), Robert Needham (Case Western Reserve), Chris Schaefer (Montana), Scott Petrie (Marshall) and Richard Requa (Eastern New Mexico). Frank Williams (New Mexico State '60) guided these brothers through the week and provided a deeper understanding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon upon which to base their fraternity experience.

Two distinguished alumni were inducted into the Leadership School Hall of Fame. Senator Johnny Isakson (Georgia '66), a longtime volunteer and former Province Epsilon Archon, and past President of Rodel, Inc. Donald Budinger (Arizona '64) were inducted in absentia. The Hall of Fame program is proof to under-

graduates that the ΣAE Fraternity experience and attendance at Leadership School is a springboard for success.

Honors and Achievements

The Fraternity's awards for the 2002-'03 academic year were also announced at the conference and included Oklahoma State (Oklahoma Mu) and the University of Oklahoma (Oklahoma Kappa) taking home the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternal Zeal, which goes to the best undergraduate chapters. This is the second consecutive year for Oklahoma Kappa to be a recipient of the award and only the second time since the award's founding in 1956 that the award has co-winners. Elijah Petersen of Case Western Reserve was awarded the "True Gentleman of the Year Award," which recognizes the strongest leader among undergraduates. More than fifty chapters were recognized for their achievements and accomplishments in the 2002-'03 academic year. The Zeal chapters, the True Gentleman of the Year, and all award-winning chapters will be featured in the fall 2003 *Record*. An essay contest was also held during the



"THE EXPERIENCE I HAD AT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL WAS POSSIBLY THE BEST EXPERIENCE OF ENTIRE LIFE. I AM A CHANGED PERSON AND I WILL MOTIVATE OTHERS TO CHANGE ALONG WITH FOR THE BETTER OF OUR BELOVED FRATERNITY."

— PATRICK MARTIN (CALIFORNIA STATE AT POMONA)

Leadership School by the Numbers

306 Delegates

Pizzas 145

110 Phi Alpha Club Donors

51 Blood Donors

Alumni Faculty 22

2 Zeal Winners

1 True Gentleman of the Year

school. Attendees were asked to express what ΣAE and "The True Gentleman" means to them. Dary Kopelioff, Eminent Deputy Archon of Stanford, was the winner and the recipient of a 2003 Hewlett-Packard laptop.

Looking Forward

The School would never be possible without the dedication of the alumni volunteers who commit their time away from their homes, professions and family to redefine Sigma Alpha Epsilon to our undergraduate leaders. Additional thanks goes to the Ambassadors, graduates of the school who

returned to assist with the program and with logistics. Those brothers were Lane Neal (Oklahoma), Keith Cormier (Rensselaer Polytechnic), Nick O'Neal (Chapman), Richard Shanahan (Fort Hays), Zeke Smith (Southwest Texas), and Nick Walters (Millikin).

The Supreme Council, Director of Leadership Training, Leadership Education and Training Committee and staff are in the process of analyzing the evaluations and feedback of our members to begin planning the 69th School. Most will agree the standard has been raised, the experience improved and the School will once again be one that others in the Greek world will model.



"LEADERSHIP SCHOOL WAS AMAZING. IT REALLY OPENED MY EYES TO WHAT BEING AN ΣAE IS ALL ABOUT AND IS SOMETHING THAT I WILL TAKE WITH ME THE REST OF MY LIFE."

— JOHN HARVEY (CINCINNATI)

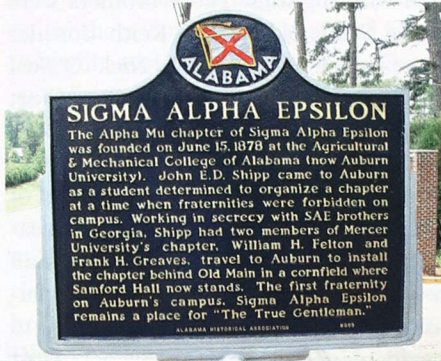


Arkansas-Fayetteville

Brothers Mac Tatman II and James Watkins delivered a bid to H. Bruce Murphy's ('52) grandson Patrick Henry Murphy. Pictured (from left) are Honor Initiate Dr. Joe Murphy, Tatman, Bruce Murphy, Patrick Henry Murphy and Watkins.

One of Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon's most popular alumni was featured on the cover of Little Rock's Soiree magazine. Dr. Malcolm Moore ('59) worked in the U.S. Air Force as a flight surgeon before focusing on urology. He is a member of the Arkansas Prostate Cancer Foundation.

The Arkansas-Fayetteville house will be renovated, and donations from alumni are needed. Renovation of the house will begin late in 2003 and will be ready for occupancy in August 2004. Donations will be tax-deductible.



Auburn

Alabama Alpha-Mu celebrated its 125th anniversary. The chapter has been designated as a state landmark for being the first fraternity on Auburn's campus, and a historical marker was installed outside of the house.

Brother Dan Ponder ('76) has been honored with a JFK Profile in Courage award. The award is given to public figures who put principle ahead of political expediency. Ponder owns Hardee's fast-food franchises and lives in South Georgia. He received the award for a speech he made urging Georgia lawmakers to impose extra penalties for "hate crimes."



Cal State-Fullerton

The groundbreaking for Fullerton's new \$40 million performing arts center was held on March 21, 2003. Dr. Joseph W. Landon (Occidental '37), founding chair of the music department and division of humanities, and Dr. James Young, founding chair of the theatre and dance departments, were recognized at the event. Pictured are (from left) Brother Landon and former university vice president Dr. Bernard L. Hyink.



Central Iowa

Nearly 80 alumni, undergraduate members and guests gathered on March 7 at the Willow Creek Golf Clubhouse in West Des Moines, Iowa, for the 13th Annual Central Iowa SAE Founders' Day Reception. Among the guests were former Iowa Governor Bob Ray (Drake '51) and Judge Greg Brandt (Drake '84). Brandt, a district associate judge and Province Tau Archon, received the Merit Key Award. Pictured (from left) are event chairman Tom Halterman (Iowa '89) Brother Brandt, Brother Ray and former Eminent Supreme Archon Louis Smith (Drake '51).



Cincinnati

Ohio Epsilon's 1952 pledge class held its 50-year reunion March 7-8, 2003. Pictured are (front, from left) Owen J. Williams, Jack O. Bull, Donald L. McGrath Charles L. Matson, (back, from left) James W. Frank, Thomas P. Stokes, and Wesley M. Lampe.



Clemson

South Carolina Nu founder and former chapter advisor Dr. Joe Young ('47) was honored May 8 when the penthouse of the Clemson House was dedicated to him. The set of rooms is used for special events and housing honored guests. The Clemson House was a hotel that housed some faculty, including Brother Young, before it became a student residence hall. Young is remembered for throwing the best pre-football game parties, inspiring students in the school of architecture, and being a caring friend and mentor.

Centre College

Neil Parrish ('03) received a \$25,000 Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship to study for a year at a foreign university of his choice during the 2004-'05 school year. Parrish has the option of studying in New Zealand, Scotland, England or Spain.



Florida Area

Five ΣAEs from different schools and graduation years discovered that, coincidentally, they are all brothers in the Realm. Pictured are (from left) C. William "Bill" Lee (Bowling Green State '56), John Whitaker (Gettysburg '53), Fred Archerd (Nebraska '52), Ben Loper (Mississippi State '50), and Bill Noren (Connecticut '50) retired from various careers in Clearwater, Fla. They play golf in a group with seven others at the Countryside Country Club.

Denver

The new book *Still Life in Oils* by Theodora Philcox examines the work of 22 international artists, including pieces by Richard D. Wieth ('89). Wieth paints with a loose, colorful and fresh style. For more information about Wieth's work, visit <http://home.att.net/~wieth> or contact wieth@worldnet.att.net.



Emory

Pictured from left are outgoing Georgia Epsilon Eminent Archon Matt Cantonis and incoming Eminent Archon Jon Hart presented the Award of the Lion to recipient Georgia Supreme Court Justice P. Harris Hines ('65) at the Georgia Eta and Georgia Epsilon Founders' Day Celebration at the Ansley Golf Club in Atlanta March 6, 2003. Former ESA Johnny Warren ('59) hosted the event.

One hundred and twenty ΣAEs and their wives and guests attended the Georgia Epsilon Reunion in Macon, Ga., on April 11 and 12, 2003. Brothers from the classes of 1960 through 1970 attended events including parties, a golf tournament, and a barbecue dinner. At the dinner songs from the '50s and '60s brought back memories of the good times in the "Blue Room" and other events at the house. All 11 class years were represented at the reunion, and people enjoyed viewing the composites, other photographs, and editions of *The Record* and *The Phoenix*. The brothers noted the passing of Juanita R. Geer, the long-time housemother of Georgia Epsilon. An enduring legend, "Mother Geer" died in her hometown of Colquitt, Ga., at the age of 96.

Florida

Former University of Tennessee and University of Florida coach Doug Dickey ('54) was selected to the College Football Hall of Fame based in South Bend, Ind.



Greater Kansas City Alumni Association

Former Ambassador Charles H. Price II (Missouri '52) was named the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association's 2003 "Honor Man." Brother Price served as former President Reagan's ambassador to Belgium (1981-'83) and ambassador to the Court of St. James in London (1983-'89). He has also been chairman, trustee, director or board member to numerous Kansas City businesses, institutions and civic organizations.

George Washington

Jerry Perkins ('70) has been elected president of the North American Agricultural Journalists, an organization of farm writers in the United States and Canada. Perkins is farm editor of *The Des Moines Register*.

Illinois

Dr. Richard W. Zalar ('43) has written a book, *Day is Ending*, telling the story of his and his wife Trude's love. The book relives their college years and ends with Trude's death following Alzheimer's disease. For more information, visit www.GPZalarFoundation.com.

Indiana

Robert Robinson ('47) was chosen as the 2003 recipient of the Coshoctonian Award, awarded each year by the Coshocton Chamber of Commerce in eastern Ohio. The award is given to a member of the community who best exhibits the spirit and values of Coshocton.



Iowa State

Nine brothers from the class of 1962 gathered in Ames for the second annual reunion the weekend of April 26, 2003. The chapter treated the "old guys" to a barbecue luncheon prepared by the house parents, Linda and Allan Crandell. The lunch was well-attended by both actives and pledges. In October 2001 at the first reunion, the class of 1962 raised money to establish a scholarship fund and to purchase the Baby Grand piano that is now part of the newly furnished living room. The scholarship fund now has \$13,000, and the earnings, approximately \$700 per year, will provide an annual scholarship to an active based on a minimum 3.0 GPA, financial need and contribution to the house. Seven actives applied for the scholarship this year. At the reunion luncheon, Jim Holwalt ('62) announced that Andy De Kock, a junior in mechanical engineering, is this year's recipient. A 1961, 1962 and 1963 reunion for 2004 is being organized. Pictured are (back, from left) Hans Geoppinger ('62), Holwat, John Lawson, David Bishop ('62), Howard Raffety ('62), Carl Schroeder ('62), Chuck Colwell ('62), (front, from left) Bob Brock ('62), Jim Merchant ('62) and Dwight Steege ('62).

Kansas

Joe Vaughan ('71) upset a two-term incumbent for a seat on the Water District #1 Board of Directors in the April 1 election in suburban Kansas City. The term is for four years. Water District #1 serves more than 350,000 customers in Johnson, Miami and Wyandotte counties in Kansas with headquarters in Lenexa.

Kansas State

Kansas Beta — the oldest Greek letter organization at KSU — held its 90th reunion March 7-8. Events included a buffet dinner, tours of the basketball and football complexes and the Kansas State University Alumni Center, lunch at the chapter house with KSU football coach Bill Snyder, a joint chapter-alumni meeting, and a banquet with then-ESA Richard Hopple as the featured speaker.

Gen. Richard Myers ('64) was nominated and confirmed to a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was first named to the position in October 2001, shortly after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Kentucky

Robert H. Frank II ('99) and his firm Earth Tech worked on the Columbia Shuttle Recovery Project. Earth Tech usually performs environmental remediation but gets called on by the government in emergencies, such as the Sept. 11, 2001 cleanup and the anthrax project in Washington, D.C. Since Feb. 21, Brother Frank's team of 100 has covered an extensive area in Texas and helped recover almost 35 percent of the gross mass of the orbiter.

Marshall

In addition to speaking at the university's commencement exercises, Brother F. Selby Wellman Jr. ('63) was featured on the cover of *Marshall* magazine. With 30 years of experience at IBM, Paradyne, FiberCom and Cisco, Wellman is viewed by many as a titan of technology. In his interview, he said, "I took on more and more responsibility in the fraternity and ended up as president. We were the largest fraternity on campus, earned the top grade point average every semester and were intramural champions many times. I have fond memories of that special time."

Millikin

Brother Donald T. Sessler ('54) was featured in a profile in the *Millikin University Quarterly*. A former Millikin



Michigan

Three years ago Miles S. King started the Thomas J. Evans Memorial Scholarship Fund in the name of the ΣAE House at the University of Michigan. Tom Evans ('67) and Brother King were ΣAEs, classmates and served in Vietnam at the same time. Tom was a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps and was not only the chapter president, but was also instrumental in the fundraising and rebuilding process of the house after it was damaged by fire in 1965-'66. The Scholarship Fund will award a grant each year to a graduating senior from Evans' high school, Riverview High School, who will be attending the University of Michigan. The first recipient of the award was Jonathan Yamoty (center) pictured with Evans' father Edsell (left) and King (right). Additional contributions can be made to the scholarship fund through Mr. Al Hermsen, Associate Director of Financial Aid, 2011 Student Activities Center, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-316, or contact ahermsen@umich.edu for more information.

football player, Marine aviator and commercial pilot, Sessler now serves as the leader of a prison Bible study and of his church community in Rockford, Ill.

Mississippi

Stuart C. Irby ('45) died February 21, 2003 at age 79. Irby was initiated at Auburn and also attended Mississippi. He served in the Army for three years during World War II and studied at the Graduate Institute of Internal Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. Irby was the for-



Middle Tennessee State

Brothers (from left) Thomas Dement II (Middle Tennessee State '90), Timothy Strobl (Middle Tennessee State '80), Jason Embry (Western Kentucky '94), and Ryan Weiers (Western Michigan '00) gathered at the Iroquois Steeplechase in Nashville, Tenn., on May 10, 2003, as guests of Dement and his wife Helen.

mer chairman and president of Irby Construction and Stuart C. Irby Co. Known to friends and family for his generosity, Irby supported organizations including Belhaven College, the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra and local high schools.

Dr. Arthur C. Guyton ('40), 83, died April 3, 2003 in a car accident. Brother Guyton, a pre-eminent cardiovascular physiologist was known for *The Textbook of Medical Physiology*, which has been translated into 15 languages and remains an international bestseller 48 years after its first publication. Guyton invented many aids for the handicapped, including an electric wheelchair, special hoist and walking brace for which he earned a Presidential Citation. As the chair of the department of physiology and biophysics at UMC, Guyton discovered the cause of high blood pressure, as well as researching hypertension and congestive heart failure. All ten of his children are physicians, and two of Guyton's four sons were initiated into the Brotherhood at Mississippi. Guyton is survived by his wife Ruth, their children, his brother and sister, 32 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Any donations may be made to the Arthur C. Guyton Distinguished Lectureship Fund in care of the Division of Public Affairs, University of Mississippi Medical Center, North State Street, Jackson, MS 39216.

New Hampshire

Over a six-month period brothers raised more than \$60,000 to save the house at 28 Madbury Road in Durham, thanks to members from Maine to Mexico, '34 to '02. This tremendous effort allowed the chapter to close on the refinancing as scheduled. Contributions ranged from \$6,000 to \$25, and every cent counted. From the brothers who contributed \$5,000 each during the summer to bring the old mortgage payments up-to-date, to one who wired a \$3,000 donation the night before closing, brothers helped when the house was most in need.



Oregon

Dan Williams ('64) and Regis Roderick (Boston '63) celebrated their March birthdays in San Diego with their children. Williams' son Ben and Roderick's daughter Stephanie are married.



Oregon State

Eminent Supreme Warden Ron Thiesen ('61) recently had the opportunity to visit with David Spade (Arizona State '88) when Spade performed for the students at Oregon State University.



Texas A & M

Captain Larry E. Glasscock ('93) recently returned from combat in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom while serving with the 75th Ranger Regiment as the assistant Regimental Operations Officer. Glasscock (far right) is shown conducting a humanitarian patrol in central Iraq with members of the regiment and several Iraqi children.



Winston Salem Alumni Association

Alumni from the Winston Salem, N.C., area meet once a month at Twin City Club for a social and dinner. Pictured are (from left) Bill Weeks (Auburn '72), Rob Cordell (Davidson '80), Steve Sexton (Tennessee-Knoxville '93), Gene Sharp (Tennessee-Knoxville '60), and Alumni Association President Jack Williams (Tennessee-Knoxville). More than 300 alumni live in the area and are looking forward to the formation of a Σ AE Colony at Wake Forest University. For more information on the alumni association, contact Brother Williams at jwill808@bellsouth.net or (336) 724-4695. Visit the association's web site at www.sigmaalphaepsilon.info/winston_salem_sae.htm.



Sacramento Area Alumni Association

A group of enthusiastic alumni and long-time friends from Pennsylvania State at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh recently gathered at the Picante restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., to celebrate Stu Graham (Carnegie Mellon '85) receiving his doctorate from UC-Berkeley. Brother Graham will begin his new position as professor at Georgia Technological this coming fall. Pictured (seated, from left) are Danielle Knight, Brother Joe Villareal, Jodie (LW) Villareal, and Jeanne Cunicelli, (standing, from left) Brothers Pierre Wolff (Carnegie Mellon '86), Joe DeFelice (Carnegie Mellon '87), Kevin Connelly (Carnegie Mellon '86), Jonathon Knight (Carnegie Mellon '90), Graham, and Bob Hollis (Carnegie Mellon '86), president of the recently chartered Sacramento Area Alumni Association. The group plans to hold monthly informal gatherings in the Sacramento area. Σ AE alumni from all chapters are warmly welcomed. For more information on the Sacramento Area Alumni Association, contact Brother Hollis at rhollis@carnegiepartners.com.

Alaska-Anchorage

Nick Steward and Matt Stout spent an amazing three months touring the lower 48 states and visiting many chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The mission was to learn from the other chapters around the Realm. Their motorcycles were shipped to Seattle on Jan. 11, 2003. They toured through Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. "We wanted to see what Σ AE was about everywhere else, what the meaning of fraternity was in other places besides our Alaska Alpha Chapter, so that we could bring back what learned and integrate it into our chapter. The trip really proved to me that I can do anything I set my mind to, and I hope that it becomes an inspiration to others," Steward said. The two brothers were featured in the campus paper, *Northern Light*, June 2, 2003 for their adventurous travel.

Arizona

Arizona Alpha currently ranks fifth out of 22 in overall GPA on campus and aims to be first next semester. Arizona Alpha had the most community service hours among Greek organization – more than 1,000 hours in fall 2002 alone. This year the chapter received written accolades from men's basketball coach Mute Olsen, local business and community leader Jim Click and the University of Arizona President Peter Likins. The brothers are on target to make Arizona Alpha the best house on campus.

Arkansas-Fayetteville

As part of the True Gentleman Day of service, the Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon Chapter took part in the Students' Day of Caring April 12. Sponsored by the University of Arkansas, the annual event promotes participation in several community service projects in the Northwest Arkansas area. Todd Montgomery, the philanthropy chairman, organized the chapter's participation in the day-long activity. With more than 50 members in



Birmingham-Southern

Alabama Iota hosted the dedication for its new \$1.3 million house in April. More than 250 alumni, parents, actives and friends attended the event, enjoying the annual crawfish boil that followed. Pictured (from left) are dedication chapter coordinator Thomas Gross, Eminent Archon Patterson Shed, Fraternity Service Center staff member Ryan Weiers and alumni relations chairman Mitchell Dubin. To tour the house, view photos or contribute to the Σ AE house fund, visit www.bsc.edu/fraternities/sae_tour.htm.



Central Michigan (Colony)

The Michigan Delta-Omega Colony was officially colonized Jan. 18, 2003. Throughout the semester, the colony worked with fraternities and sororities on campus, as well as other Province Omega chapters. At the IFC and Greek awards presentations, the colony took home several awards, including outstanding recruitment, outstanding risk management, outstanding leadership/campus involvement, commitment to administrative excellence and president of the year.



Emerson

On April 8, 2003, the Massachusetts Epsilon Chapter hosted a battle of the bands for Greek week to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. The event was a risk-management model event and was a huge success with a first place prize of \$200 to GuitarWorld. Brothers from the chapter are pictured at the event.

attendance, the chapter put up approximately 40 tents for Camp Noark, a Girl Scouts' retreat located in Huntsville.

Franklin

Indiana Alpha hosted a golf tournament on April 5, raising \$600 for the Children's Miracle Network. The chapter holds the tournament annually during the university's Mom's Weekend, with alumni, current brothers and their parents participating. After the tournament participants returned to the chapter house for dinner and the tournament awards ceremony.

Louisville

Kentucky Sigma received many year-end awards from the Greek community, including 2003 Greek Week champions, highest cumulative GPA, highest fall 2002 GPA and highest initiated mem-

ber GPA. The chapter was also one of two fraternities to be honored with the fraternity excellence award.

Miami (Phoenix Colony)

The 2002-'03 school year saw the return of the Florida Alpha Colony to the University of Miami. At the end of the year the colony was well on its way to regaining their charter and now boasts 27 initiated colony brothers. During the year the chapter completed several community service events, beat the all-men's GPA, had the largest pledge classes in both fall and spring, won two trophies during Greek Week and Eminent Archon Steve Priepeke was recognized as Outstanding Fraternity President. Also, the chapter was honored with the Office of the Dean of Students' Proficiency Award, for an outstanding alumni program, as well as for the Men's

Sportsmanship Award for 2002-'03 in Intramural sports. The alumni look forward to another active year with the undergrads and are always looking for more support. For more information on the Florida Alpha Chapter, please contact George Cadman at SAE-Alumni@prodigy.net.

Miami of Ohio

Three members of Ohio Tau were elected to Miami University's IFC Executive Committee for 2003, including IFC President Andy Pocock, Executive Vice President Matt Hannahan, and Vice President of Membership Development Dave Barahona. This may be the first time that one chapter has held three of the 10 positions on IFC's Executive Committee at the same time. In addition to the IFC executive positions, Matt Gibbs ('05) was elected to the IFC public relations committee, and Eminent Deputy Archon Kyle Stengle was elected to IFC's judicial conduct standards board for 2003. Ohio Tau achieved a 2002 fall semester GPA of 3.08, which placed the chapter in the top three fraternities out of 30. This boosted the chapter's cumulative GPA to 3.0, which exceeded the all-fraternity GPA of 2.94 and the all-men's GPA of 2.90.

Minnesota

Minnesota Alpha hosted its ninth annual Jail 'n' Bail, a philanthropic event that raises money for Minnesota Special Olympics. Working with the University of Minnesota Police Department, brothers issue "warrants" to arrest people around campus, from university president Robert Bruininks to students. Offenders are then sentenced to "jail" where they are given a cell phone and asked to raise \$50 for Special Olympics in order to be released. They are rewarded with a t-shirt, food and beverages. Last year the chapter raised approximately \$17,000 for Special Olympics, and this year's goal is \$18,000. To donate money to Minnesota Special Olympics, contact Andrew Langdell at alangdell@hotmail.com or (612) 670-3868.

Montana State

Montana Alpha participated in the True Gentlemen Day of Service by cleaning a two-mile section of US Interstate 90. The chapter is aiming for an even bigger event next year.

Morehead State

Kentucky Gamma's members went on their annual whitewater rafting trip in West Virginia the first weekend of April. On April 26, the chapter volunteered at Morehead State University's fundraising event by working the valet parking, and on April 27, Dr. Will Chime met with the chapter to provide information and discussion on how to improve recruitment performance.

The chapter is helping the university and Inter-Fraternity Council test risk-management technology. The university and chapter are the first across the country to use this technology for fraternity risk management. Student ID cards are scanned at the door. Information documenting guests and time of arrival can be downloaded and viewed. The system can also deny entry to unwanted guests using a predetermined guest list.



North Carolina-Wilmington

North Carolina Delta was recognized as the most improved fraternity at the JNCW Greek awards banquet on Wednesday, April 30. In addition, the chapter received the community service award and the membership recruitment award. Visit the chapter's website at <http://www.geocities.com/saeuncw>.

New Mexico State

The 2002-'03 academic year was a benchmark year for the New Mexico Phi Chapter. With more than 60 undergraduates and much alumni support, New Mexico Phi kicked off its first "ΣΑΕ Chili Cook Off" with a bang. The event included headliners Cross Canadian Ragweed and Pat Green and was a huge success. Province chapters contributed much support, with proceeds benefiting the Children's Miracle Network. The chapter would like to give special thanks to Brothers Nick Pope ('99) and Pierce Hubbard ('53) and his wife Barbara for all of their hard work. This event would not have been made possible without their dedication.

Oglethorpe

Georgia Eta earned the title of Greek Week Champions. Some highlights of the week included victories in the 100-meter dash, softball toss, chariot design and race, tug-o-war, golf chip, 3-legged race, dizzy bat relay and soccer tournament, and a second-place finish in the

skit competition. The Easter Egg Hunt was also a success. Along with other Greeks, the chapter entertained 30 young people from the Brookhaven Boys and Girls Club. Georgia Eta would like to congratulate its graduating seniors Nick Chahwala, Robert Miller, and Grant Reed. Visit the chapter's website at www.orgs.oglethorpe.edu/sae.

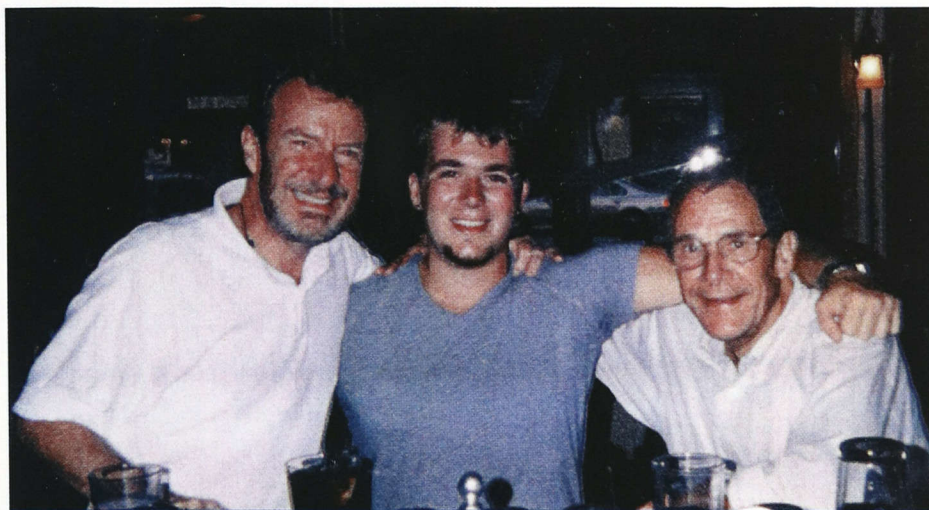
Princeton

New Jersey Alpha lost one of its most recent leaders. Robert Koranda, 23, died in a Chicago porch collapse Saturday, June 28, 2003. A 1998 graduate of Naperville North High School and 2002 graduate of Princeton University, Brother Koranda played football in both high school and college until a shoulder injury forced him to stop. Koranda served as Eminent Archon at New Jersey Alpha in 2001. Chris Baker, current Eminent Archon said, "Rob Koranda was a model citizen, Eminent Archon of his class, and one of the finest people I have befriended in my life. Rob was one of the truest friends I have



Ohio State

Ohio Theta achieved much growth upon returning to campus this fall, increasing membership from two to 31 members. Brothers achieved academic success earning a 3.307 cumulative GPA. The chapter's sorority flag football tournament, E-Ball, raised \$1,200 for the Children's Miracle Network and a fall philanthropic concert is being planned. The chapter received the Outstanding New Member Education Award from the university, and individuals were recognized with the Fraternity Man of the Year, Living the Ritual and Alumnus of the Year awards. Brothers look forward to moving into the chapter house next fall following \$200,000 in renovations this summer. Pictured are brothers during winter initiation at the Levere Memorial Temple.



Pennsylvania

Former Pennsylvania Theta Eminent Archon Paul Babb visited with his father, Drew Babb (Missouri '68) and cousin Fred Stine (Tennessee '57) and during their discussion they all realized that they served their respective chapters as Eminent Archons. Shown (from left) are Drew Babb, Paul Babb and Stine.

made in my life and I cannot put to words the loss that the New Jersey Alpha chapter has suffered. He was our Eminent Archon when I was a sophomore and a man I looked up to both in the fraternity and on the rugby field."

Province Omicron

On Sunday, April 13 Province Omicron held its spring meeting at the Hilton Hotel in Raleigh. All chapters and province officers were present. Certificates of Commendation were presented to North Carolina Delta Alumni Advisor Hughes Waren, past Province Omicron Archon Vance Harper Jones, past Eminent Archon Josh Conley (North Carolina-Chapel Hill), past Province Omicron Archon Thomas Coutouzis (East Carolina '96), and past Eminent Archon Mitch Gay (North Carolina State). A student interest group attended the meeting and was approved by the Province to seek colony status upon school recognition. The North Carolina Alpha Chapter and Province Omicron also would like to recognize the following brothers: David E. Wood (North Carolina State), recipient of the Province Omicron

Outstanding Community Service Award; and Graham Hawkins (North Carolina State), recipient of the \$1,000 Todd David Scholarship Award. In less than two years, Province Omicron has achieved a great deal. North Carolina Theta (Davidson College) was awarded the most improved organization award for 2002-'03 during the Patterson Court Council Awards Dinner on April 30. Eminent Archon Chris Parkes (right) is pictured accepting the award. Their many thanks to the advisors and alumni that helped each of these chapters, including Randy Brockway for North Carolina Theta, and John Bell and Hughes Waren for North Carolina Delta. Visit the alumni website at www.nctheta.com, and the chapter website at <http://getit.at/nctheta>.

San Diego State

California Theta, along with the alumni, worked to rebuild the house of a San Diego community member by donating \$4,000 and the labor to make the repairs. The chapter worked with Rebuilding Together, an organization that assists mostly senior citizens and disabled people who need help with

their homes. The chapter has been involved with this organization for four years, raising \$12,500 during this time.

San Francisco

After a university suspension and restructuring of chapter operations, California Sigma rejoined Greek life with a powerful punch. The chapter received first place at the Homecoming spirit contest and first place at the annual Greek Games. Nine new brothers were initiated this past year, and all of the brothers traveled to Rosarito, Mexico, for a chapter retreat. New fundraising programs were created with California Sigma alumni and with the San Francisco Giants baseball team. Brothers have also become more involved on campus by participating in intramural sports, rugby team, rifle team, ROTC, College Players, Alpha Sigma Nu Honor Society and the Freshman Orientation Team. The chapter also dedicated more than 150 hours of community service to the university and San Francisco area. Additionally, several brothers spent time studying abroad in Budapest, El Salvador, and Tijuana, Mexico.

Simpson

Iowa Sigma was the primary sponsor for the American Cancer Society's Warren County Relay for Life for the fourth year. This overnight walk-a-thon took place from Friday night through Saturday morning, April 11-12. The final total was more than \$37,000. The previous record was \$34,000 in 2001.

South Carolina - Columbia

South Carolina Delta is finally realizing a dream of 50 years - a new fraternity house. The house is 10,000 square feet with a sleeping capacity of 38 and dining capabilities of 75 at one time. The campaign from 1999 to 2002 raised \$1.5 million from the 1,100 alumni to build the house, and with the cooperation of the university, the land was rented for \$1 per year. The chapter house is part of an ambitious Greek

Village project that includes three other fraternities and one sorority and will eventually include 12 Greek organizations. Details can be viewed at www.sa.sc.edu/greeklife/housing.htm. The chapter, founded in 1883, has more than 75 members, and had its largest pledge class last fall with 37 brothers. Open house will be held during the Homecoming Reunion Oct. 4. Visit the alumni web site at www.scdelta.com and the chapter web site at <http://web.sa.sc.edu/sae/ie/index.html> for pictures of the house and information on the chapter.



South Dakota

The Outstanding Greek Man of the Year award went to Rob Sage. Brother Sage has been an active student at the university, holding leadership positions in Student Association, IFC, Student Ambassadors, the Dance Marathon, the Orientation Team and numerous honor societies.

Mike Finnegan was named IFC Officer of the Year for leading events such as the Welcome Table, Campus Clean-up with the Eco Club, and a food drive for the local food pantry. Daniel Letsche was named Good Will Ambassador for taking Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropy office to new heights. He more than doubled the amount of service projects completed by his chapter and pushed its members to complete more than 1150 hours of service to their community. Danny Geraets won the Greg Nothdruff Memorial Award, presented to a Greek chapter member who has had to overcome an obstacle in life but has never lost faith in his or her fraternity or sorority.

Southern Mississippi

Mississippi Sigma held a Founders' Day Banquet April 12, honoring scholastic achievements and service by its members. In addition, the chapter held its primary philanthropic event, a full-contact football game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers playing against members of Kappa Sigma. The Charity Bowl benefits the Hattiesburg Civitan Camp and the Derrick Nix Foundation and has raised more than \$30,000 over the past few years. The chapter will host the fourth Annual Drawdown in Hattiesburg on Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, starting at 6 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge on Elk Lake Road. The cash prize is \$10,000 with numerous door prizes to be away during the drawdown process. A silent auction will also be held. For more information call Bobby Banks at (601) 544-4415.

UC – Los Angeles

California Delta and Chi Omega teamed up this spring to plan an evening of Easter-themed festivities for the children of the East Los Angeles Boys and Girls Club. The two Greek groups organized activities and workshops to give underprivileged children the opportunity to have fun away from home. ΣAE previously participated in events with the Boys and Girls Club this year, including a Thanksgiving celebration and day of sledding.

Villanova

The 2003 Run for the Children's Miracle Network was a great success. Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma was able to exceed its goal of \$10,000 in total donations and prizes throughout the first two years of this event. Improvements this year included visits by CMN affiliated families, the regional coordinator of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Villanova University staff members. The total estimated number of people in attendance was very high for the gloomy week. Approximately 100 participants overall took part in the event and about 150 supporters, including brothers and volunteer support, attended the event.

Western Kentucky

Kentucky Beta was awarded the Western Kentucky Outstanding New Member Development Award. This is the first time that a fraternity has won the award.

Chapter News Brief Editorial Policy

Ideal chapter news briefs are 75-100 words long and contain information about positive chapter events, community-service events, alumni weekends, and brothers who win university awards. Other news items are accepted but will be judged on their level of interest to the entire brotherhood.

High-quality, 4" x 6" or larger photos are preferred. Photos cannot contain alcohol or other unsuitable content. Not all photos will be printed. Digital photos must have a resolution of at least 300 dots per inch. Hard-copy photos will not be returned but will be placed in chapter scrapbooks at the Levere Memorial Temple.

Electronic submissions are given highest priority and should be sent to editor@sae.net. Briefs and photographs can be sent to: *The Record*, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60201-3837.

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Rudolph

SOCIETY LEVEL

\$50,000



David C. Humphreys

University of the South '79

Current 1856 Society Platinum Level Member

Humphreys was elected to the SAE Foundation Board at the 2003 National Convention. He is President and CEO of Tamko Roofing Products. He and his wife, Debra, have five children and live in Joplin, Mo.



Sherman E. Smith

Oklahoma State '48

Smith is chairman of the board and CEO of SerDrilco, Inc. and current director of Cowboy Golf, Inc. Sherman is a former member of the Oklahoma State University Board of Governors, and was inducted into the OSU College of Engineering Hall of Fame in 2000. He and his wife, Eloise, live in Tulsa, Okla.

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DeVotie

SOCIETY LEVEL

\$25,000



Richard D. James

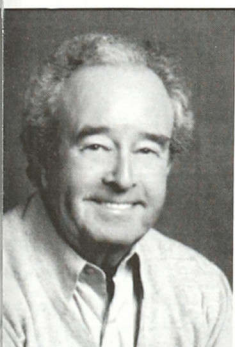
Northern Iowa '69

James is vice president and CEO of A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. He and his wife, Dee, have two daughters and live in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Nippert

SOCIETY LEVEL

\$10,000



Harold W. Lucas

Tennessee-Knoxville '50

Current 1856 Society Ruby Level Member

Lucas is chairman of Lucas Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc. He and his wife, Billie, have one son and three daughters and live in Columbia, Tenn.



William C. Southmayd

Arkansas-Fayetteville '49

Southmayd is president of Southmayd and Associates. He and his wife, Sybil, have two children and live in Tulsa, Okla.



Will A. Courtney

Texas Tech '58

Current 1856 Society Pearl Level Member

Courtney is the owner of Courtney & Courtney. He currently resides in Fort Worth, Texas.



Leslie C. Guthrie, Jr.

UCLA '47

Current 1856 Society Ruby Level Member

Guthrie is the owner of Marina Cove, LTD. His hobbies include yachting and jogging competitively. He currently resides in Redondo Beach, Calif.

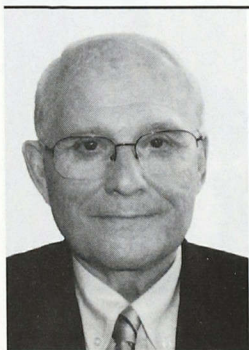


R.D. (Rick) Keating

Washington '68

Current 1856 Society Pearl Level Member

Keating is a retired executive vice president of U.S. Bank. He and his wife, Rhonda, have three adult children and live in Seattle, Wash.

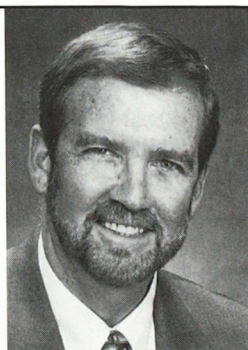


Freed S. Little

Arkansas-Fayetteville '49

Current 1856 Society Gold Level Member

Little is in sales marketing management. He has one son and lives in Houston, Texas.

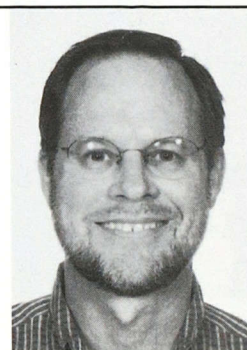


Norman E. Murray

New Mexico State '73

Current 1856 Society Pearl Level Member

Murray is CEO and chairman of U-C Coatings. He and his wife have two children and live in Buffalo, N.Y.



Mark P. Snell

Oklahoma State '73

Current 1856 Society Pearl Level Member

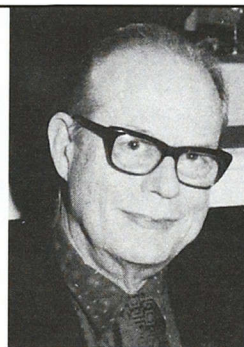
Snell is a physician in family practice and obstetrics at Westel Clinic, Inc. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Clinton, Mo.



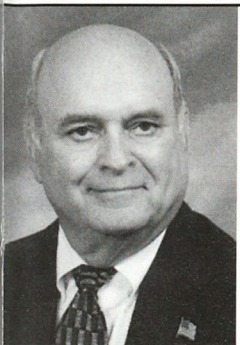
David A. Bigler
Purdue '58
Current 1856 Society Ruby Level Member
 Bigler is retired and was vice president of Johnson Controls, Inc. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two daughters and live in Marietta, Ga.



Max Ray Fitzpatrick
Franklin '56
Current 1856 Society Gold Level Member
 Fitzpatrick is a retired principal of the Franklin Community School Corporation. He and his wife, Lois, live in Whiteland, Ind.



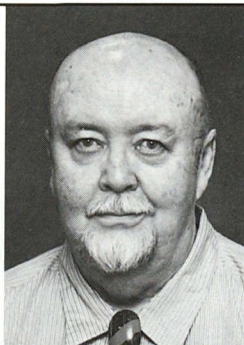
Jack B. Moore
Houston '51
 Moore is retired from Glades Enterprises, Inc. and Eagle Cattle Co., Inc. He and his wife, Wanda, have two children and live in Ormond Beach, Fla.



Donald L. Parsons
Cincinnati '56
Current 1856 Society Ruby Level Member
 Parsons is director of gift planning for the ΣAE Foundation. He has three married daughters and lives in Mt. Dora, Fla.



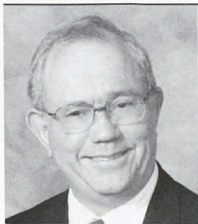
George A. Reeves Sr.
Oklahoma State '34
 Reeves is retired as vice president of First Mortgage Co. He and his wife, Dorothy, have a daughter and two sons and live in Oklahoma City, Okla.



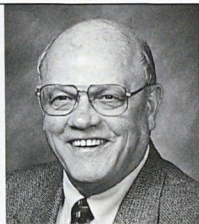
David L. Travis
New Mexico State '58
Current 1856 Society Ruby Level Member
 Travis is retired from Rowan University of New Jersey. He lives in Clovis, N.M.

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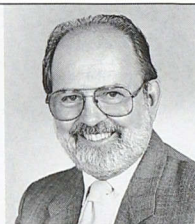
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Current 1856 Society Gold Level Member
 Haddock is retired and lives in Richmond, Va.



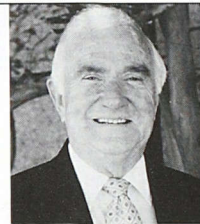
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Darrell T. Bains
Oklahoma State '55 FM #5672
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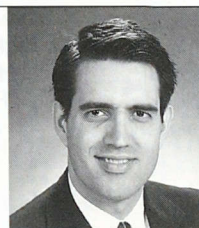
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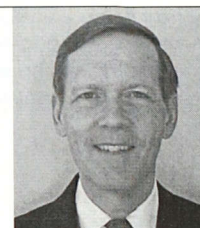
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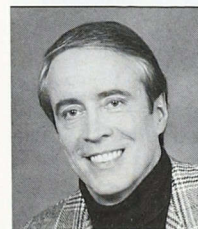
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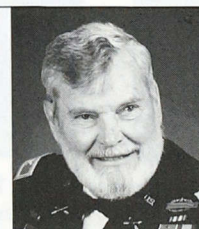
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Bloomfield Hills, Mich.



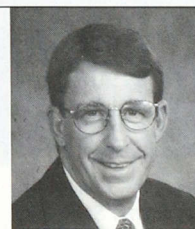
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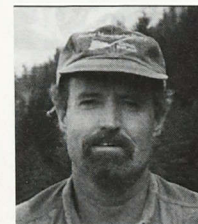
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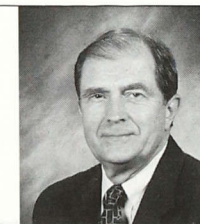
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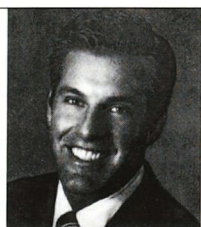
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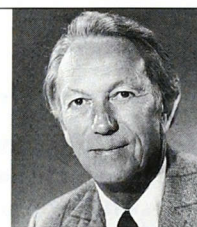
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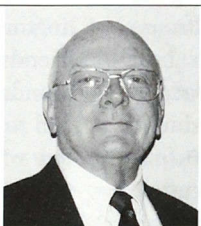
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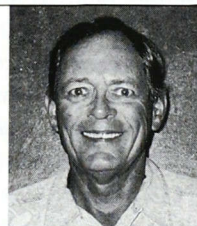
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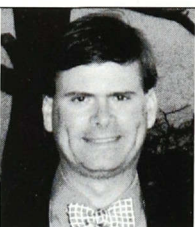
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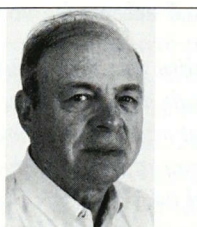
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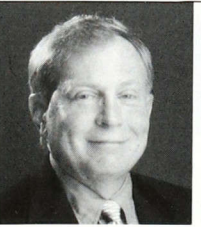
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H. "Bruce" Murphy Jr.

1931-2003

H. "Bruce" Murphy Jr. (Arkansas - Fayetteville '52) passed into Chapter Eternal Monday, June 31, 2003. Brother Murphy, 72, served the Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon chapter as Eminent Archon in 1949, received the Merit Key in 1994, chaired the Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon Centennial Celebration in 1994, received the Order of the Lion from Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon chapter in 1994, and received the Brother Hero Award in 1995.

Additionally, Murphy served as the first president of the ΣAE Arkansas Area Alumni Association, Province Sigma Archon (2001-2002) and became one of the first five people to be inducted into the University of Arkansas Greek Hall of Fame on April 7, 2002. Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored Brother Murphy at the 145th Anniversary Convention in Orlando with the "Distinguished Service Award." His emotional acceptance speech was a

highlight for many at the Convention.

While in college Murphy's distinguished record with the Reserve Officer Training Corps program earned him commission as an officer. He served continuously from in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1972 and retired in as a Lieutenant Colonel. During his time of service, he earned military decorations including the Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Murphy was also an active businessman and was president of The Murphy Agency Inc., an insurance and real estate corporation; owner of Murphy Farms, a plant nursery; president of Arkansas Land Sales Ltd.; and owner of Bruce Murphy Travel.

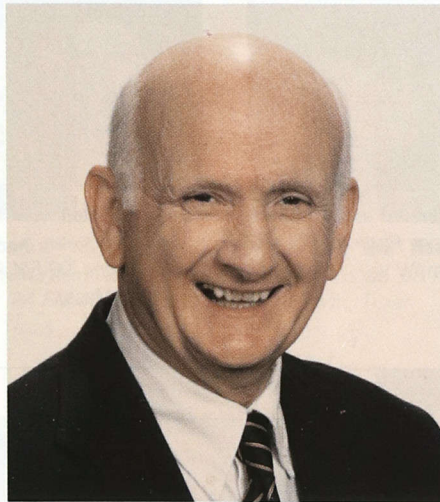
"In the years that I knew him, I never had a conversation with Bruce that I didn't come away feeling better. His enthusi-

asm was contagious and we could always count on him to be a cheerleader for our Fraternity. The most most common trait among successful people is a positive attitude and Bruce personified this," Allen Shanks (Arkansas - Fayetteville '89) said. "His never-ending optimism will be dearly missed."

Murphy's life was celebrated in Arlington, Va. Sunday, Aug. 17 with close friends, family and Fraternity brothers. Monday, Aug. 18, Brother Murphy was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. More than 50 people were in attendance, with two Province Archons attending on behalf of the Fraternity.

Bruce was the proud father of three: Patty, Michael and Joseph (Arkansas - Fayetteville '79); a supportive and loving husband to Barbara; and a respected brother to all. ♥

"His personality was delightfully unique. The more I was around Bruce; the more I realized what a tremendous man he was. He had a way of making the people he talked to feel as if they were not just important and special, but almost like family. If a person he knew needed help, he made sure to get them the proper care they deserved. He wouldn't accept anything less than success for himself and his fraternity. If he felt that an event should take place, he would put his extraordinary organizational skills to work and come everything short of a natural disaster, that event took place. He accomplished quite a bit, but to this day he wouldn't take any credit for it. He gave truly of himself with his whole heart and never expected anything for it. The one single thing most will remember is his uncanny love for a microphone in front of a group of people. He could captivate an audience like no other. When a microphone was in his hand, integrity was transparent. I have never seen a person with such a pure heart. He was loyal, not only to his family, friends, and fraternity, but to anything with which he was involved."
Taylor Chaney (Arkansas - Fayetteville '05)



"Bruce made it a point to visit Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon for chapter meetings a couple of times a semester, even though he lived three hours away. He always had them rolling out of their chairs with laughter but he also got his point across. For the brothers that knew him, both active chapter members and alumni, he was a living model of what a True Gentleman should be. He was the True Gentleman."

Ted Gammill (Arkansas - Fayetteville '75)

"Bruce's personality and charisma were contagious. The more you were around him and got to know him, the more you loved him in your presence. It was always uplifting being around him. His death will leave a huge void in many circles, not the least of which is ΣAE."

Scott Tatman (Arkansas - Fayetteville '70)

"The last remembrance I have of him was being wheeled out of the 147th Anniversary Convention hotel on a gurney. He had an oxygen bottle between his legs and a mask covering his face. He gave his final order while being lifted into the emergency vehicle and with death rapping at his heels: 'Walter, take care of my committee this afternoon.' Less than an hour later while I was preparing for his committee, his wife had hotel security track me down for an emergency telephone call: 'Bruce wants to make sure you will chair his committee.' Bruce symbolized integrity, courage, and commitment, foundation of leadership."

J. Walter Buchanan

(Arkansas - Fayetteville '67)

Ivan Allen Jr.

1911-2003

The Mayor

Ivan Allen Jr. (Georgia Technological '33) was born and raised just north of Atlanta, Ga., the city that he would, in the spirit of the Phoenix, lead back from the ashes of strife. Through Allen's pragmatic approach and unyielding desire to enter all ventures with the goal of making them better, he helped to secure Atlanta as the fastest growing city in Southeastern America during the 1960s, and, in the process, made bold reforms surrounding civil rights, urban renewal, and education. Early on he realized the key to creating a vibrant and prosperous community is, in large part, gaining recognition for it. Allen's legacy as mayor of Atlanta helped set the tone for future civic leaders across the country to work impartially with businesses large and small, as well as various local, state and federal politicians. He entered the office with one goal for his city, "Love Atlanta, cherish her, and guide her to a place in history better than when inherited."

After two successful terms as mayor during the 1960s, Allen helped make Atlanta a truly international city and the undisputed hub of the Southeastern United States. He is also credited with helping peacefully desegregate the city during the '60s by desegregating lunch counters, taking down "black" and "white" signs and hiring blacks for city jobs. He brought professional sports to Atlanta when the Braves moved from Milwaukee and when the National Football League created the Atlanta Falcons.

The Man

In times of conflict and indecision, Allen gained support from his father, a long time resident of Atlanta, state senator and civic leader and owner of an office supply company bearing the family name. Due in part to his father's respected position in the community and business world, Allen was offered an opportunity to become an outstanding campus leader at his alma mater, Georgia Institute of Technology. He graduated cum laude, president of the student body, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, president of ODK National Honor Society and cadet colonel of the campus ROTC. During all four years on campus, he was also a leader in the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Georgia Phi. Ambitious, fair and unselfish, Allen was a man unfazed by setbacks. He always learned from his mistakes to courageously and proactively persevere.



In 1966, The New York Times compared Allen to the city he ran:

"He is successful, optimistic, young in spirit and disdainful of anything that stands still. He is the perfect personification of that great American phenomenon, the civic shaker and business mover."

The Brother

From those active and productive days as a leader in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Georgia Tech, Brother Allen cast his influence on his local chapter and many future brothers. He took the leadership qualities that later became his trademark in the world of business and politics, and put them into focus for ΣAE. As an alumnus, Allen continued to serve his Fraternity, and the national Greek system as a whole, by generously opening the gates of his family's estate each summer for an event geared toward preparing Atlanta area high school seniors for college life, and in particular, college rush. For nearly fifty years, young Georgian men regardless of college choice have been invited to Allen's "meadow" for this purpose. Many Georgia-raised brothers now living across the country, from those having graduated from west coast colleges to those having graduated from Georgia Tech, not only remember their experience at "the meadow" but also have retained the bonds that were forged at this function. While the location has changed over the years, the tradition known as the "Ivan Allen Jr. Rush Event" still thrives today, impacting many from Province Epsilon.

Brother Allen was a founder member of the ΣAE Foundation, served as the Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon, and was recognized with the Distinguished Service Award. The True Gentleman was read at his funeral.

Allen passed away Wednesday, July 2, 2003. He leaves his wife, Louise Richardson Allen, and two sons, Hugh Inman Allen, and Beaumont Allen. His eldest son, Ivan Allen III (Princeton '60), died in 1992. 🍀

IN MEMORY

Arkansas – Fayetteville

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California Iota

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Colorado Chi

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Frostburg State

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

High school attended

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

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

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-John Walter Wayland (Virginia 1889)

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