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Matt Schueffner, a senior at Gustavus Adolphus, waits for halftime at the college's homecoming game, where he was crowned king. Read more about Gustavus' installation on page 17.



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New Orleans was the spot to be this past summer as we held both the 153rd Anniversary Convention and the ΣΑΕ World Series there.



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Celebrate our Success This Season



Greetings and prosperity to our Order! I'm pleased to say in this annual report that the Fraternity is doing well. By whatever measure you use – chapter number, undergraduates initiated, finances or other metrics – we should all be proud of the state of this organization. These results cannot be credited to just one individual, because credit is due to each of us.

Despite these wonderful results, we cannot rest on our laurels. Much work is left to be done, especially in risk management. In just the first three months of the 2009-2010 academic year, we have seen a disturbing increase in acts of indiscretion that threaten our continued existence. I will not delve into details, but we have lost focus on risk-management policies. Hazing is still a problem.

The Be the One initiative was meant to give credit to those who have made an impact on each of our lives. As we continue the Be the One message, I want to refocus that call-to-action on the area of risk management. Be the One to stand up and stop that brother from taking that extra drink that puts him over the edge. Be the One to stand up against those incidents during pledgship that stray into the realm of hazing. Be the One to stand up to that alumnus who wants to “make the pledges earn respect” by using out-dated and illegal activities. We cannot continue to exist without such a change in our culture.

Accordingly, the Fraternity has introduced the We Stand Together program, which spotlights those practices that negatively impact our organization. It stresses the ideals and principles of our Founders for our pledge programming as well as defining those areas we need to improve upon throughout our brotherhood experience.

As we go forward, let us celebrate our successes and be aware of all those areas where we can improve. It is my dream to have a fraternal experience free of those threats we see everyday resulting from risk-management violations. Brothers, that future is within your grasp. Reach out and assist me in making my goal a reality.

Phi Alpha,

Martin D. Wiglesworth (Centre '84)
Eminent Supreme Archon

AT THE 153RD ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION IN NEW ORLEANS:

4 of 5
Plenary Sessions
required to
complete all
convention business



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69 alumni associations

196 active chapters

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Chapter Eternal brothers
remembered during
the convention's
memorial service



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The Time to Stand is Now

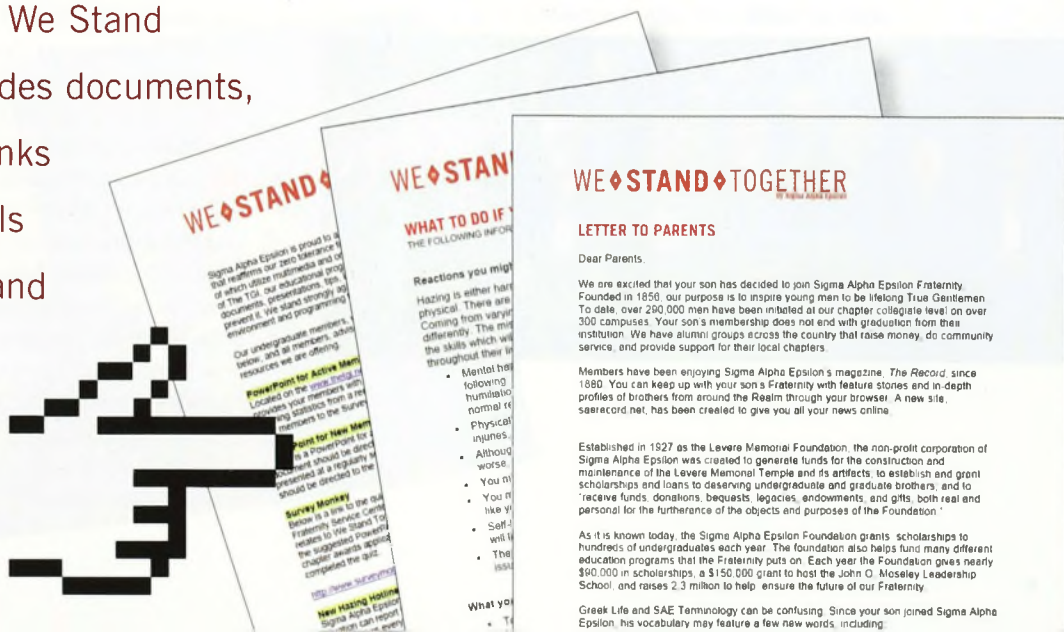
This summer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced We Stand Together, an

interactive, educational endeavor that reaffirms the Fraternity has zero tolerance for hazing. We Stand Together contains several components, including multimedia and online resources. The Fraternity has created an exclusive section of the True Gentleman Initiative — our educational website at www.thetgi.net — for We Stand Together, which includes documents, presentations, tips, links and customizable tools on how to recognize and prevent hazing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon strongly opposes hazing and is committed to creating a safe, meaningful environment and programming for all of its members. We Stand Together has also been introduced to undergraduate members, advisers and volunteers. The Fraternity will continue to send the message to colleges, universities, Greek-letter organizations and parents in an effort to promote anti-hazing education and programming year-round.

Some of the major components of We Stand Together include PowerPoint presentations, informational documents and action plans. The documents also include resources for alumni, parents and anyone who wants to gather more information. In addition to online quizzes and educational tools, We Stand Together also employs the use of *Response Ability*, a reality-style educational video package that brings viewers to understand how group dynamics can prevent people from taking action to stop dangerous or unhealthy behavior.

For more information on We Stand Together or to provide your feedback, contact Director of Educational Programs Zach Rus at zrus@sae.net or at (847) 424-3032.



Here's the Hotline. Write It Down



Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as part of We Stand Together, has a new anti-hazing hotline by which anyone on any campus or situation can report hazing anonymously. The new hotline number is 1-888-NOT-HAZE. Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes every message seriously, and this hotline number has been and will continue to be publicized for our membership, especially new members.

A Distinguished Roll Call

In 2009, Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognized five of its best with its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. The award recognizes loyalty, zeal and service to the organization above and beyond that of our everyday experiences. The noteworthy gentlemen who received the DSA this year include: Robert H. Banks Jr. (Southern Mississippi '72), Kenneth E. Jernigan (West Florida '71), John D. Kelley (Central Florida '77), William Geary Mason (Louisiana State '84) and J. Michael Scarborough (Salisbury '76). As part of the award, each brother receives the DSA medallion, a lapel pin, a framed citation of accomplishments and a video tribute to his life. *All of the video presentations can be found online at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's YouTube page, located at www.youtube.com/SAEditor.*



Get on the Horn for Housing

For the past few years, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has promoted actively alongside other Greek-letter organizations its support of the Collegiate Housing & Infrastructure Act, or CHIA. The legislation we are rallying behind would allow alumni to make tax-deductible donations that can be used to improve all aspects of chapter housing — because current laws do not allow your donations to do so. To help us get our message out to lawmakers who do not support the legislation, the Capital Fraternal Caucus has created a Facebook application that allows users to petition their Congressman. *If you have a Facebook profile, we strongly encourage you to join the Capital Fraternal Caucus page, located at www.cfcfacebook.com.*

A New Address for Donations, a New Card for Donors

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation has a new location to which to address your gifts and donations. All donations should be sent to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, P.O. Box 112, Evanston, IL 60204-0112. The old lockbox was closed as on July 1, 2009, so please throw away any return envelopes with the Eagle Way address. In addition, you can make your online donation anytime at www.sae.net/donate.

As an additional note, the Foundation's new Loyal Donor membership-card program is currently underway. Every donor to the ΣAE Annual Loyalty Fund will receive a full-color card including his name, badge number and initiation date, as well as an embossed gold-leaf coat-of-arms and the words of "The True Gentleman" on the reverse side. Sigma Alpha Epsilon appreciates the loyalty and generosity of its members and friends.

To make a gift online and receive your card, visit www.sae.net/donate.

A Master Listing for the Masses

After embarking on the year-long directory project, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is pleased to announce the 2009 alumni directory is now complete. Members who ordered either the hard-bound version or the data disc should have received their copies in the mail. The directory lists as many of our 190,000 living alumni and their contact and professional information. For questions related to the directory or its distribution, contact Associate Executive Director of Communications Brandon Weghorst at bweghorst@sae.net or at (847) 424-3038.

Look Who's Joined Us

The Fraternity recently colonized new groups in its continuing effort to bring college men into our fraternal experience. Our newest colonies include: Connecticut Nu-Eta at the University of New Haven, Maryland Beta at the University of Maryland-College Park, Massachusetts Iota-Tau at MIT, Massachusetts Sigma at Suffolk University, North Carolina Beta at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Texas Phi at Stephen F. Austin State University and Texas Sigma at Texas State University.

Awarding 2010 Member Scholarships

Applications for the 2010 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation scholarships are now available and are due by February 1, 2010. Applicants are encouraged to make their transcript requests early this year to avoid processing delays. Last year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation awarded more than \$65,000 in scholarships to members who excelled in their respective fields of study or interest. For application forms and details, visit www.thetgi.net.



Dates and Events

The Inner Circle
April 16-18, 2010
Prince Frederick, Maryland

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
April	16	17	18

True Gentleman Day of Service
April 23-25, 2010

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
April	23	24	25

75th John O. Moseley Leadership School
August 5-9, 2010
Departing from the Port of Miami

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	5	6	7
August	Sunday	Monday	
	8	9	

Other dates from the official events calendar can be found online at www.sae.net/calendar.

The One and Only Flag

This year, don't miss the chance to get the only official Sigma Alpha Epsilon flag, available in both 3' x 5' and 4' x 6' sizes. It's the perfect item for Fraternity events, tailgates and wall decoration in the chapter house.

The flag is made from durable nylon, making it waterproof and less likely to wear. Don't be fooled by imitations; this is the one-and-only ΣΑΕ flag, as used by generations of brothers. To order the flag and to see all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's official merchandise, visit www.greekmarketplace.net/sae.



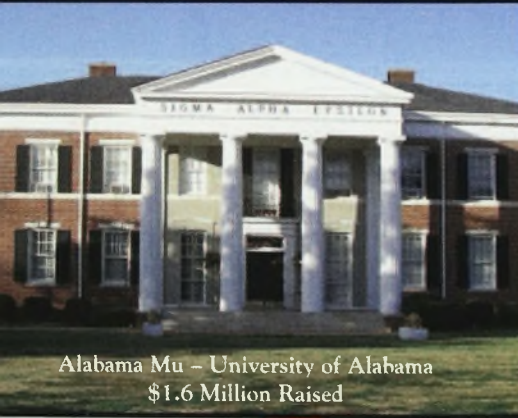
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\$3.2 Million Raised



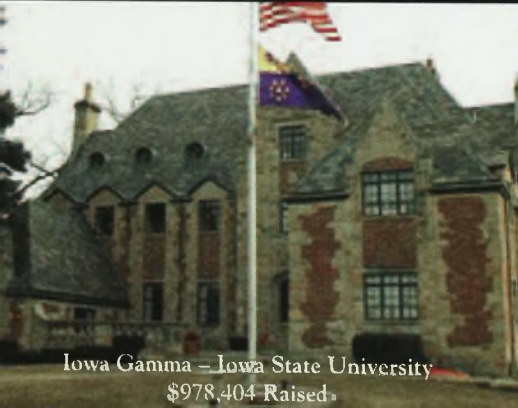
Kansas Alpha – University of Kansas
\$2.3 Million Raised



Texas Rho – University of Texas
\$2.2 Million Raised



Alabama Mu – University of Alabama
\$1.6 Million Raised



Iowa Gamma – Iowa State University
\$978,404 Raised

TRUE GENTLEMEN. TRUE SUCCESS.



ΣΑΕ Announces Partnership with Pennington & Company

Since 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has promoted the highest standards and that ideal continues today as we announce a partnership with Pennington & Company, the recognized leader in fraternity and sorority fundraising.

Pennington & Company delivers best-in-class alumni relations and fundraising programs and has consulted more than 320 chapters representing 90 college campuses across the United States. Having raised more than \$180 million in support of Greek life, they continue to set the bar and demonstrate the standards of success associated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A number of our chapters have utilized Pennington & Company for a pre-campaign feasibility study, capital campaign management, or an alumni communications program with extraordinary results: an average of \$1.77 million per campaign.

With the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act on the horizon, it is imperative that ΣΑΕ chapters have the resources to better prepare for fundraising initiatives. It is no secret that behind every successful chapter lays a strong and involved alumni network. We are excited to have the opportunity to leverage Pennington's experience and methodology and provide you with a competitive advantage on your campus.

If you are looking to honor your past and secure your future, I encourage you to contact Pennington & Company at (785) 843-1661 and ask them to tailor a program for your chapter.

Phi Alpha,
Steven K. Priepeke
Eminent Supreme Recorder and Executive Director

CHAPTER ALUMNUS SPOTLIGHT: THE CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

by Brandon E. Weghorst,
Associate Executive Director of Communications



Charleston Alumni Association members have a unique opportunity to help reestablish their chapter's roots.

Members often use the metaphor of the phoenix, rising from the ashes, to describe chapters that make a comeback. And often, that chapter's alumni play a large role in breathing new life into the process. The Charleston Alumni Association from South Carolina, for example, is playing an integral part in the recolonization at the College of Charleston. While the association's members weren't happy to see their chapter close, there's a silver lining: They can help return South Carolina Upsilon to greatness.

"There are two roles for any good alumni association. One is to support the local chapter or the chapters that are closest to it, and we do that any way we can," says Mark Richards ('88). "The second is to continue the bonds of brotherhood that we started back in college."

The Charleston Alumni Association boasts members from multiple chapters, ones who have been transplanted to this historic city on the Carolina coast for work or pleasure. Association leaders believe that diversity enhances their experience by bringing together lots of viewpoints, ideas and experiences. Even more beneficial for the members will be the chance to work closely on mentoring the colony men as they achieve earning a charter.

"I'm most proud that not only are the alumni committed to bringing back the chapter but the bonds that we developed as brothers," says Jim Hinkle ('91). "With individuals from this chapter as well as individuals from other chapters, we still maintain that feeling of brotherhood, we still maintain the theory of 'The True Gentleman' and the bonds that brought us together."

Athan Fokas ('89), who serves as the president of the association, has a passion to continue his fraternal bond. "Most of us are business people, and we understand the obstacles in life," he says. "We can help use our experience to better the undergrads' future." He says the group helps to mentor the colony men, especially as professionals. In fact, at least two alumni attend every chapter meeting, and the association has assisted some members on securing internships. But such a great partnership between alumnus and undergrad did not exist a few years ago.

In 2006, Province Epsilon-Alpha Archon Bruce Cauthen contacted Fokas about starting an alumni association in Charleston. Nearly 20 men attended the first meeting to discuss how the association would be formed and, only a few months later, the group held its first event — a holiday alumni oyster roast. In the last three years, the association continues to grow. That core group of 18 men turned into 57 men in 2007 and into 75 men today.

By January of 2008, the alumni association was ready to think about the rebirth of South Carolina Upsilon. By the fall, the first recruitment event took place, which solicited outstanding, young gentlemen on the College of Charleston campus. Association members poured their heart into the commitment that lies before them while trying to share that fraternal zeal they exhibited on campus years ago.

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For alumni who worked hard as undergraduates, the flame of friendship never fades. In some cases, it makes them work even harder to see the recolonization through to fruition. “You have a duty as a brother to maintain our chapter and to fulfill the obligations you set when you became a brother,” Hinkle says.

Just like the colony rising from the ashes, the association, too, is resurrecting a beneficial part of their experience so the young men can enjoy it. The alumni restarted the Francis J. Morrissey Memorial Fund, named in honor of a brother who passed away in the late 1980s. The fund was forgotten by 1990, but the association brought it back and sponsored two colony men’s attendance at Leadership School last year with its funds. Their goal is to grow the endowment to \$100,000, so they’ve named an annual golf tournament for the cause.

As they chart their way through the year, the association continues to establish events that will become staples to the school year. In addition to their holiday party and their golf tournament, they work with the colony members on two philanthropic projects – one for a home for boys aged 6-16 who come from bad family situations. There, the men volunteer and spend time serving as positive role models for the boys. In addition, they work with Habitat for Humanity on constructing homes for those who are less fortunate.

Other members see their role in the alumni association as a way to reconnect with brothers who they’ve not seen in years.

“I have female friends who were College of Charleston graduates from sororities,” says Doug Mackenzie (’95). “I used to make fun of them for going back and trying to relive those years. But now I feel that I’m with a group of guys who have direction, backing, motivation and the business sense to help these guys seek a better future after college.”

One of the biggest myths our alumni members try to dispel is that the fraternal experience ends at graduation. The truth is that membership is for life. Alumni life offers a whole new perspective on the Fraternity for many men. For alumni who relocate to other parts of the country and who don’t know many people, alumni associations are a perfect venue to keep the fraternal experience strong. And thanks to technology, alumni can reconnect with brothers easily or find out if there is an active alumni association in their area. When they reach out to associations, they may be pleasantly surprised at how quickly their network of friends can grow.

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Dan Dalnekoff (Maryland-Baltimore County ’05) is a product of a province that has excellent interaction with its alumni associations. When he knew he would be relocating to South Carolina, he used the networking that Sigma Alpha Epsilon offers to find the Charleston Alumni Association. “I always knew, even as an active, that I would be involved as an alumnus,” he says.

Roland Gahafer (Kentucky ’83) also does not hail from the College of Charleston, yet he’s active and engaged in the association. He found the association as a way to reconnect with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. “Membership comes full circle,” he says. “I have a son who’s 17 years old. He wants to go to Clemson University and, obviously, I’d like him to have the experience of being a legacy and joining ΣAE. We all have the common bond and mutual experience no matter where we went to school.” 🌟

For another view of the Charleston Alumni Association, see [The Last Word](#) on page 105.



THE LETTERMAN'S JACKET **3** of Lifetimes

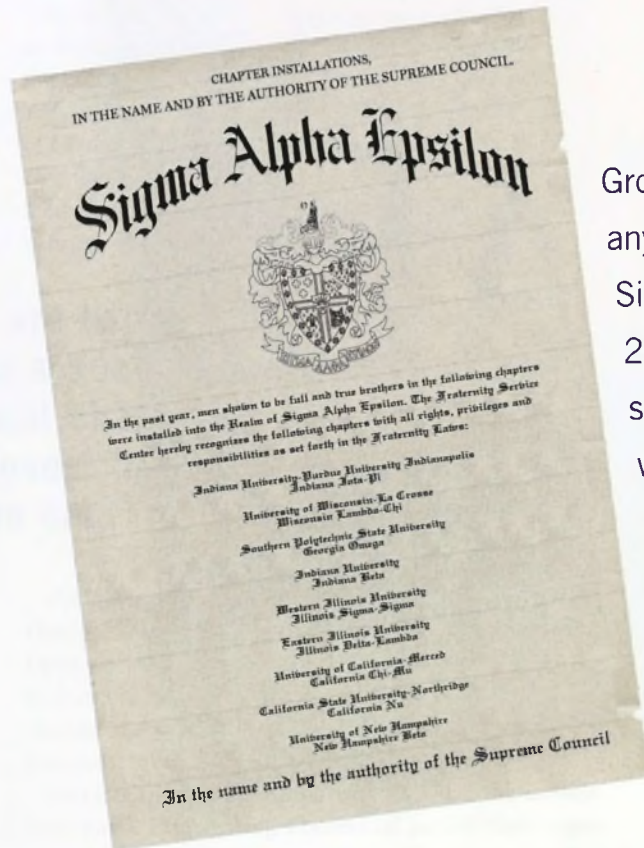
HEIRLOOMS ARE OFTEN THOUGHT TO BE FAMILY RELICS, but sometimes they also commemorate the generations of a fraternity. This Sigma Alpha Epsilon jacket has done both.

In 1941, Alfred R. McClung (Carnegie Mellon '43) became a member of the Pennsylvania Phi chapter. He purchased the reversible jacket — one side is gold and purple satin with ΣΑΕ letters and the other side is denim — and had “AL 1943” stitched into the denim side just above the left pocket. Before graduating, McClung gave the jacket to his pledge son, Charles R. Dunfee (Wisconsin-Madison '46). Dunfee later transferred to the University of Wisconsin-Madison and then the University of Southern

California as part of his enrollment in World War II's V-12 Navy College Training Program. When Dunfee and his wife, Mary, were married in 1946, McClung served as best man.

In 1991, the jacket was passed on once again. Dunfee mailed it to his great-nephew, David A. Kraft (Illinois '93), who had just become a member of the Illinois Beta chapter at the University of Illinois. Kraft wore the jacket with pride during his college years. This past January, Kraft contacted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation in an effort to donate the jacket, which he provided along with two letters from Dunfee detailing the heirloom's history. ■

Chapter INSTALLATIONS



Growth is a natural, necessary process in any Greek-letter organization. And while Sigma Alpha Epsilon operates more than 200 chapters on campuses in almost every state, another crop of aspiring members work tirelessly on earning one fraternal token: the charter. Over the past year, we've expanded to numerous institutions — some where Sigma Alpha Epsilon once thrived and others where we are the new kids on the block. Our goal, in keeping with our forefathers' vision, is to establish groups at schools that support our mission and creed. At the same time, we look to bring back phoenix chapters on campuses where Sigma Alpha Epsilon once had a presence. As long as there's a need for true gentlemen, you can bet you'll find our Fraternity on a campus near you. These are the groups that have joined our rich history since the last annual report.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Iota-Pi

Colonized: February 5, 2005

Installed: November 1, 2008

Current chapter size: 12



Campus Snapshot: Located in Indianapolis, Indiana. Founded in 1969 in a school merger. Approximately 30,000 students.

Chapter Snapshot: The men of Indiana Iota-Pi have been well-known on campus for their involvement in many aspects of campus life. Brothers participate in organizations as varied as United Student Government, science club, intramural sports and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The chapter was also recognized by the university as the best philanthropic organization on campus for its efforts in 2008 and was named Greek Organization of the Month for January 2008. The men are also very active with other campus initiatives, including United Way Day of Caring, the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service and Rebuilding the Wall, which builds housing for low-income families

Adviser:

Dan Maxwell

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Nicholas R. Sutton
Sean G. Wells
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-LA CROSSE - Wisconsin Lambda-Chi

Colonized: April 28, 2005

Installed: March 21, 2009

300th INSTALLATION

Current chapter size: 18



Campus Snapshot: Wisconsin Lambda-Chi was chartered on February 21, 2009, as the 300th chapter in the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Founded in 1909 as the La Crosse Normal School. Approximately 8,600 undergraduates.

Chapter Snapshot: Wisconsin Lambda-Chi was chartered on February 21, 2009. Since being established as a colony, the men have remained very active in philanthropy with the most volunteer hours per member out of all Greek organizations. Their major fall event, Miles for Miracles to benefit the Children's Miracle Network, was held October 10, 2009, and included a 5K run with stops for pizza and beverages. Brothers have already begun to plan for their charity rock concert, Music for Miracles and, with a fall pledge class of five members, the brothers of Wisconsin Lambda-Chi are well-positioned to focus on recruitment and growth.

Founding Fathers:

Tanner Steven Amundson
Brendan Robert Bobylak
Kevin David Boser
Spencer Richard Crose
Erik Morgan Christianson
Jonathan David Crocker
Nicholas John Csargo
Adam Michael Fisher
Thomas Leonard Kutz
Jonathan Henry Klock
Konrad Anthony Liezeit
Benjamin William Paynter
Andrew Robert Polzin
Brandon Jeffery Reader
Garrett Michael Tiser
James Edward Wucherer
Michael Ryan Woods
Leng Yang



Campus Snapshot:

Located in Marietta, Georgia. Established 1948. Approximately 4,800 students.

Chapter Snapshot: On March 28, 2009, the 301st chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was installed in Marietta, Georgia, at Southern Polytechnic State University. The men have high hopes for the future, including a move into a university-constructed Greek village within the next two years. With the help of Province Epsilon-Alpha Archon Bruce Cauthen, the chapter also started a Mothers Club on March 28, 2009, installing the mother of member William Miller, Elizabeth, as the organization's first president.

Founding Fathers:

- Joshua Sebastian Agee
- Carl Phillip Alexius
- Zachary Daniel Bale
- Austin Michael Brown
- Jade Leon Carrington
- Daniel Howard Champagne
- Andrew Michael Cosey
- Brian Christopher Ellison
- Kyle Harlen Eve
- Matthew Elliot Gilleland
- Ryan Jay Grahm
- Matthew Edward Gosa
- Joshua Aaron Marson
- Eric Blake Martin
- Parker Wilson McKee
- Brandon Michael Mell
- William Carmichael Miller Jr.
- William Julius Penn IV
- Ryan Joseph Richards
- Michael James Rooks
- Joshua Paul Rope
- Patrick Kyle Steele
- Todd Alan Stovall
- Ryan Christopher Tolle
- Luis James Velasquez
- Matt James Watson
- Kyle Patrick Wood

INDIANA UNIVERSITY - Indiana Gamma

Colonized: March 31, 2007

Installed: April 18, 2009

PHOENIX CHAPTER

Current chapter size: **55**



Campus Snapshot:

Located in Bloomington, Indiana. Founded 1820. Approximately 40,000 students.

Chapter Snapshot:

Indiana Gamma is continuing its tradition of excellence at Indiana University. In the spring 2009 semester, the men placed 9th out of 28

fraternities with a GPA of 3.094, including a pledge-class average of 3.278, ranking the new members third overall among IFC fraternities. The brothers are also very active in the university community, hosting philanthropy events such as the ΣAE Rock 'n Bowl for cancer research and the ΣAE Closet Clear-Out benefiting the Middle Way House, a domestic-abuse and rape-crisis center for women. The men also participate in campus events, such as Indiana University Sing, Greek Week (where they won the intramural-basketball competition), Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus, the Little 500 and multiple intramural sports.

Founding Fathers:

- Corey Andrew Baker
- Brandon Charles Bennett
- Adam Scott Bischoff
- Fintan Steven Blessinger
- Lee Anthony Catalano
- Brooks Chumley
- Mehul Sunil Desai
- Ronak Sunil Desai
- Barton Thomas Douglas
- Nathan Franklin Eckstein
- Alex Patrick Garrison
- Zachariah James Garrison
- Austin Douglas Phillips Graft
- Christopher Thomas Hanlin
- Avirbhav Kalva
- Cody Alan Knecht
- Scott Michael Mathewson
- Paul Michael McKendree
- Anthony Tyler Mikev
- Rhett James Norton
- Joshua Craig Norvick
- Jeremy Joseph Pearson
- John Ryan Quinlan
- Coby Lee Randles
- Michael Paul Rincker
- John Selva Savariar
- Michael Werner Scholin
- David Patrick Snelling
- Joseph Andrew Sobek
- Erick Dennison Walts

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - Illinois Sigma-Sigma

Colonized: November 4, 2006

Installed: May 2, 2009

Current chapter size: 31



Campus Snapshot:

Located in Macomb, Illinois. Founded in 1899 as Western Illinois State Normal School. Approximately 13,000 students.

Chapter Snapshot: The Illinois Sigma-Sigma colony wasted no time in gaining recognition not only in the Greek and university communities but also in the larger Macomb area. Since the colonization, the men have won each homecoming competition since their debut in fall 2007. The chapter, installed on May 2, 2009, has been involved in many on- and off-campus activities, including Big Pink volleyball, an adopt-a-street program and a volunteer position with the local Elks Lodge and its annual charity-poker tournament. Brothers are continuing to work to become the dominant, hard-working group that will continue to lead the Western Illinois Greek community.

Founding Fathers:

Nicholas Albrecht
Mitchell Baron
Vincent Cambuzzi
Ryan O'Conner
Bradley Davis
John Felker
Peter Hasakis
Kory Hausner
Ali Kanchwala
Erik Lapinski
Steve Lavigne
Brian Mendoza
Ryan Morrill
Steven Norman
James Peterson
Thomas Powles
Blake Reuter
Daniel Roman
Nick Sauder
Chris Schaefer
Edward Sullivan
Travis True
Alex Vanhamme
Grant Vaughn
Rocco Wade
Robert Walton
Mitchell Watts
Jared Weidman

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - Illinois Delta-Lambda

Colonized: March 30, 2007

Installed: May 16, 2009

Current chapter size: 38



Campus Snapshot:

Located in Charleston, Illinois. Founded in 1895 as Eastern Illinois State Normal School. Approximately 12,000 students.

Chapter Snapshot: In just a short time, Illinois Delta-Lambda has become one of the most involved fraternities on Eastern Illinois' campus. The chapter can boast the largest number of members in the student senate from any one organization as well as the highest number of resident assistants on campus. The men have been able to reach out to incoming students by having an orientation leader for the new-student programs each of the past four years. In addition, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been crowned homecoming king for the past two years. Brothers are also proud of the fact that they are among the most consistently involved with community service on campus, despite being one of the university's smaller chapters.

Founding Fathers:

Jose Luis Alarcon
Nicholas Allan Boerner
Steven Benjamin Cation
Tyler James Clark
Richard Albert Daniels
Christopher Paul DeSanto
Christopher Brandon Ferralez
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Chong H. Lee
John Lee
Benjamin Alan Mapes
Steven Thomas Morck
Matthew Robert Pickham
Daniel Vincent Rolando
Jarrod Tyler Scherle
Brian Lynn Serbert
Kenneth Ryne Turke
Kevin Michael Vessels
Aaron Timothy Wiessing
Michael Lawrence Zimmerman



Campus Snapshot:

Located in Merced, California. Established 2005. Approximately 3,400 students.

Chapter Snapshot: California Chi-Mu began a few men who decided to pave the way for Greek life at the UC-Merced campus and was one of the first five fraternal colonies established at the new university. The original interest group, The Gentlemen's Initiative, has pushed the men to excel in academics, philanthropy, community service, social activities and, most importantly, brotherhood. The men notched the highest cumulative GPA of any Greek-letter organization on campus while also contributing more than 600 man-hours of service to the Merced community. California Chi-Mu officially pledged 27 men in fall 2008 and added 14 more in spring 2009. On October 3, 2009, 31 men were initiated into the brotherhood, and the journey would not have been a success without the help of local alumni including Antonio Ricardo Flores (Cal State-Fresno '07), Robert Brock Hill (UC-Irvine '07), Roger Wood (UC-Davis '62), Jeff Bubenchik (Pacific '94), Christopher Cuttone (Pacific '93) and Scott Neal (Pacific '94).

Founding Fathers:

Ryan David Alcaraz
 Alex Fox Avellone
 Michael McHugh Avellone
 Alfonso Avina III
 Daniel Banuelos
 Ronald Wolfgang Betty
 Robert Christopher Brown
 Steve Camarillo
 Jonathan Evans Chritton
 Joseph Robert De Sena III
 Brendan Lee Engebretsen
 Arian Faurtosh
 Skyler Andrew Greene
 Michael Ryan Hernandez
 Aaron Lee Hill
 James Andrew Kirby
 Adam Jeffrey Klein
 Jason David Knight
 Joseph Jae Lee
 Eric David Llorente
 Ammar Mandvi
 Ivan Enzo Noe
 Joseph Thomas Palacio
 Michael Robles
 Jorge Luis Ruiz
 Brandon T. Ruscoe
 Jordan Alan Schultz
 Brendan James Smith
 Viet Quoc Ta
 Alessandro Mantellassi Tani
 Vincent Peter Tilotta III
 Anatoly Torchinsky
 Bryan Mark Waters

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHRIDGE - California Nu

Colonized: February 17, 2008

Installed: October 17, 2009

PHOENIX CHAPTER

Current chapter size: 39



Campus Snapshot:

Located in Northridge, California. Established 1958. Approximately 36,000 students.

Chapter Snapshot:

The men of California Nu, understanding that their history allows them to come back with a strong presence on campus, maintain

constant contact with their alumni association and have a strong rapport with the other chapters of Province Chi as well. Brothers organize multiple events each year, including an annual Founders Day softball game on March 9 and a November philanthropic benefit that coincides with a Paddy Murphy theme. The chapter holds the top average GPA among all fraternities on Cal State-Northridge's campus. To show they are active members of the university community, the men participate in intramural sports, philanthropic events and fundraising events for all Greek organizations and other student groups.

Founding Fathers:

Nathan L. Archuleta
 Dustin Beech
 Benjamin Bell
 Christopher Friedemann
 Aaron Gbewonyo
 Roddrick Hill
 John Jenkins
 Raymond Jones
 Willaim Liu
 Kevin S. Melara
 Jerry L. Meneses
 Eddie Mnoian
 Troy O'Connell
 Julien Pham
 Alex N. Prince
 Kevin Redmond
 Josh Rush
 Marcello Sanceau
 Alexi Sciutto
 John Shannon
 Dan Sletten
 Steven Thorsen
 Cresente Ulit
 Philip Velasquez
 John-Samuel E. Williams
 Christopher Woolett
 John Yenokian

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE - New Hampshire Beta

Colonized: January 26, 2008

Installed: November 14, 2009



Campus Snapshot:

Located in Durham, New Hampshire. Established 1866. Approximately 15,000 students.

Chapter Snapshot: New Hampshire Beta has a long and storied history. It began as a local fraternity, Zeta Epsilon Zeta, in 1916, but was installed as a full chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 10,

1917. Construction on its chapter house started in 1927 and was completed in 1929, the same years as the construction of the Levere Memorial Temple. After a hiatus on campus, chapter adviser Dick Hooker started an interest group in 2007, initiating the first four colony members as pledges in November of that year. With some assistance from the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation, the house began a remodeling process in fall 2007 that was complete by August 2008. That would prove to be a big year for the chapter, with the first colony pledges initiated on September 6 and the house rededicated in October. Growth has been constant: At the conclusion of this past semester's pledge program, the chapter stands at 50 members.

PHOENIX CHAPTER

Current chapter size: 50

Founding Fathers:

Michael Allen	Benjamin Seiler
Kyle Bedssole	Peter Stanieich
Nicholas Bennett	Jacob Sparkowich
Andrew Bisson	Peter Tonelli
David Bransfield	Logan Trombley
Julian Bratina	Benjamin Watson
Ryan Burke	Daniel Whitney
Brett Conroy	Austin Wolfson
Kagan Durmer	
Daniel Enos	
Peter Forenza	
Scott French	
Kyle Gagnon	
Cameron Gill	
Gregory Halama	
Robbie Hanson	
Scott Haskell	
Michael Howard	
Joshua Kearns	
Nicholas Kornutik	
Peter Kutz	
Daniel Makowicki	
Matthew Marggraf	
Gregory Moody	
Aaron Page	
Nicholas Parlee	
Joseph Roy	

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE - Minnesota Gamma

Colonized: October 19, 2007

Installed: November 21, 2009



Campus Snapshot:

Located in St. Peter, Minnesota. Established 1863. Approximately 2,500 students.

Chapter Snapshot: On the evening of October 19, 2007, the Minnesota Gamma colony was established at Gustavus Adolphus College with nine men who hoped to start the first national fraternity on campus. In the first year as a colony, members won first place in the campus' Greek Week, and continued that winning tradition 2009 by winning the Harry S. Bunting Award for Outstanding Colony at the John O. Moseley Leadership School. The colony also received the college's Outstanding Fraternity Award. On November 21, 2009, 35 members were initiated by Eminent Supreme Archon Marty Wiglesworth, and they were thankful for the help of alumni advisor John Bulcock (Wichita State '02) who helped them prepare for the weekend. In honor of the installation, Jack Ohle, president of the college, authorized the flying of the Fraternity flag adjacent to the United States and Minnesota flags near the entrance to campus.

Current chapter size: 35

Founding Fathers:

Chad Allen
Martin Barnard
Daniel Bauer
Ignacio Belmonte
Scott Broady
Benjamin Carlson
David Christians
Dain Clausen
Robert Croghan
Robert Elwell
Ryan Espy
Taylor Fish
Joshua Fitzgerald
Nicholas Guttormson
Brian Krahulec
David Kreft
Sean Maertens
Samuel Marten
Justin Martin
Daniel Mellema
Ahmed Mohamed
David Newell
Gilles Quedraogo
Jacob Partridge
Samuel Paulson
Nicholas Prince
Kenneth Ranstrom
John Rasmussen
Kaleb Rumicho
Matthew Schueffner
Mason Siirila
Sean Tessmer
Stephen Titcombe
Justin VerMeer
Michael Yearneau



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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES HAVE BEEN PLAGUED BY HAZING FOR FAR TOO LONG – AND SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON IS TAKING A STAND. EARLIER THIS YEAR, THE FRATERNITY FORMED A GROUP TO RESEARCH AND DEVELOP A SUSTAINABLE ANTI-HAZING PROGRAM FOR SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, AND FROM THAT GROUP, WE STAND TOGETHER WAS BORN.

We Stand Together is an interactive, educational endeavor that reaffirms our zero-tolerance policy for hazing. The program contains several vital components, many of which utilize multimedia and online resources. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has created an exclusive section of the True Gentleman Initiative, the Fraternity's educational website at www.thetgi.net, specifically for We Stand Together. The exclusive content includes documents, presentations, tips, links and customizable tools on how to recognize hazing and how to prevent it.

We Stand Together is leading the way in the Greek world and includes components for alumni, parents, actives, and pledges. Hazing is not a problem for just one organization. To stop it, we need everyone's help. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is strongly against hazing and is committed to creating a safe, meaningful environment for all of our members, regardless of status. Our undergraduate members, as well as parents and alumni, are urged to go to the TGI's website and check out the section for their group.

THE PROGRAM'S HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

◆ An open letter to actives and pledges

There are two letters available to share. One is directed towards the pledges and should be read to them at a meeting. The other is for active members and should be read at a weekly chapter meeting. Each letter outlines the new program and presents effective ways of achieving brotherhood. Members can print the letter for each brother or post it in the chapter house as a constant reminder that Sigma Alpha Epsilon does not tolerate hazing.

◆ PowerPoint presentations for undergraduates

The www.thetgi.net site has two PowerPoint presentations full of information on the new hazing-prevention hotline, as well as alarming statistics from a recent hazing study. The presentation for the active chapter should be presented by the Eminent Archon or the continuing education chairman. The pledge educator should present the pledge PowerPoint.

◆ The new hazing hotline: 1-888-NOT-HAZE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has established a new anti-hazing hotline for anyone, on any campus or in any situation, to report hazing anonymously. The new hotline number is 1-888-NOT-HAZE. Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes every message seriously, and the hotline is available for anyone, including actives, alumni and parents.

◆ The *Response Ability* DVD

Response Ability is a reality-style educational DVD package that brings viewers to understand how group dynamics can prevent people from taking action. It also demonstrates how to intervene successfully when brothers witness hazing or other dangerous or unhealthy behavior. The *Response Ability* video is being presented by each Regional Director during chapter visits, and all chapters will receive a copy of the DVD to use as part of its educational programs. Chapters should also share the DVD with alumni or other interested groups.

◆ A reassessment of activities: What is hazing?

After reading the documents and hearing the presentations, chapters should have a good idea of what would constitute hazing – and how individual members can stand up to it. Although some chapter activities may seem harmless, it is important to assess those traditions and make sure they are not harming any member physically or mentally. The www.thetgi.net documents also include alternative programming that fits each chapter's needs but does not include hazing.

◆ A sharing of resources with alumni associations

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has outstanding and dedicated alumni who devote countless hours of time and service to promote the Fraternity and its mission. In order to help alumni and undergraduates understand hazing and its negative effects on the Fraternity, the online repository is full of tools and resources to help each member become a better adviser, alumnus or brother, whatever his role.

◆ A sharing of resources with parents

Chapters are encouraged to communicate their pledge programming to parents and alumni. Many chapters maintain a parents' or Minerva's Club, used to keep parents up-to-date on the chapter's activities. We Stand Together includes a specific section on the role that parents play in preventing hazing, and a section of www.thetgi.net is just for parents.

The We Stand Together program has been created to help save lives and live our values. As more documents and resources become available and as new components to the program are introduced, chapters will receive further notification.

For more information or for any questions about We Stand Together, contact Director of Educational Programs Zach Rus at zrus@sae.net or at (847) 424-3032. ☀

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

PORTRAIT

ON THE FOUNDATION

SPOTLIGHT ON COMMUNITY SERVICE AND SCHOLARSHIP

text and photo by Nicholas A. Ziegler, Editor-in-Chief



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation is committed to bettering its undergraduate members. To that end, the Foundation awarded \$66,500 in scholarships for the 2009-2010 school year. Miles McGinley, an undergraduate at Northwestern, received \$3,000 through the W. Emil Forman Award for Community Service. He recently spoke to *The Record* about the role community service plays in his life.

How did you get involved with community service?

Community service was something I started in high school. I worked with the Red Cross as a first-aid team volunteer. We worked at the University of Oregon football games, and we were the first to respond in an emergency.

So the Red Cross played an important role in your life?

Actually, senior year of high school, my family's house burned down. The Red Cross was the first to help as part of its community-outreach program, offering us support and providing some basic needs. Through the generosity of others, I realized how much that volunteer work means to the people who receive it. I was involved with the Red Cross before the house fire, but I have trained as a wildlands firefighter for the last two summers, helping to control fires in Oregon and California, because I know how much it means to lose your home.

How did you become involved with the Fraternity?

I was athletic in high school and was the captain of our varsity football team. When I arrived at Northwestern, I joined the club rugby team. Many of the guys on the team are brothers, so I learned about the great things Sigma Alpha Epsilon is doing. I wanted to be a part of that.

And that made you join?

Yes. And through a lot of the brothers in the house, I've branched out with my studies. I'm a junior, getting a degree in a program called mathematical methods in the social

sciences. The other members are involved with the Kellogg [School of Business] certificate program, so I found out about opportunities to study in that field. I even got a job working for a private-equity firm last summer to get a taste of financial markets, finances and banking through my Fraternity connections.

So you have other work experience?

Yes, and that experience comes back to community service, too. I worked with a Kellogg [School of Business at Northwestern] professor as a consultant to a nonprofit group called the Child Care Network of Evanston, which helps kids find learning programs and care groups at a young age. I'm also the manager of the chapter house, so I'm getting leadership experience. Being the risk manager of the chapter helped, too, because having to discipline your peers isn't easy.

What's been the best part about the Fraternity experience?

We have a lot of international members in our chapter. One brother is actually from Jakarta, Indonesia, and we had an opportunity to visit him in his home country. That was an incredible experience and an incredible resource for my life. 🌟

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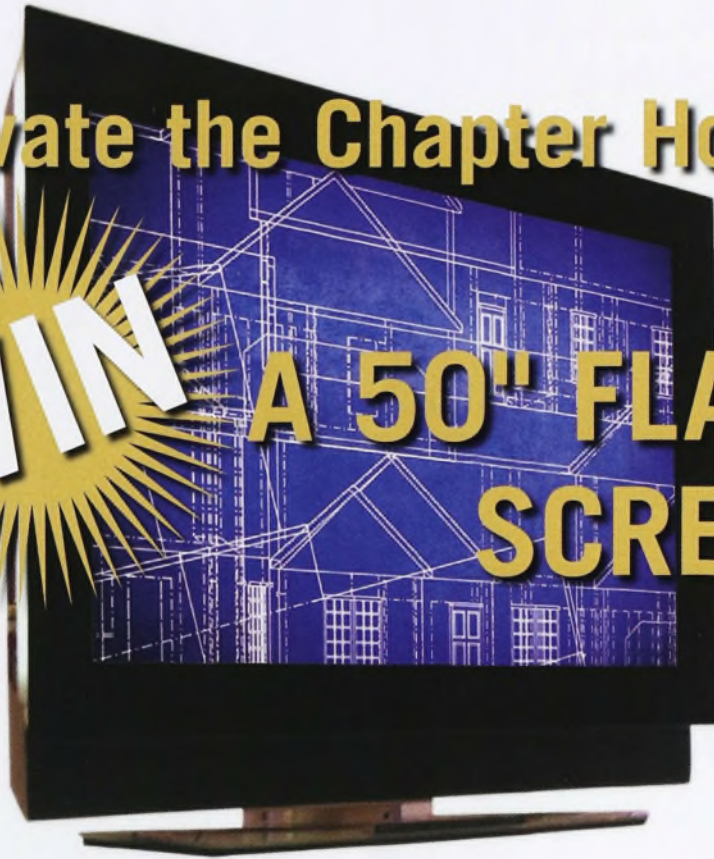
miles MCGINLEY





Renovate the Chapter House and

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Are you up to the challenge? The SAE Financial & Housing Corporation is announcing its inaugural Spring Renovation Contest. F&H is looking for six big winners who have what it takes to make an impression.

During April 2010, any undergraduate chapter that submits an entry describing a completed renovation project is eligible to win one of five 42" plasma TVs, and one chapter will win the grand prize of a 50" plasma TV for the best overall project.

You can enter in any category:

- Interior Project • Exterior Project
- Chapter Room • "Green" Project
- And, for all the chapters without housing, any project performed to improve either the campus or community as it relates to housing, such as Habitat for Humanity, the university president's house, a campus residence hall, or other project is eligible

Get your hard hats on and start planning today. Projects must commence after March 15, 2010, and be completed before April 30, 2010. All submissions must be received by Friday, April 30, 2010. Descriptions must include a detailed project plan, before-and-after photos and a statement of purpose on why this project makes a difference. More details and contest rules will be publicized in January. Winners will be announced at the 75th John O. Moseley Leadership School in August of 2010. *For more information, contact Coordinator of Housing Development and Support Mike Fouts at mfouts@sae.net.*



The Joe Clarke Scholarship: Inspiration to **Be the One** for the Future



At the 153rd Anniversary Convention in New Orleans, the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation gave a grant to

the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity equal to the initiation fees for ten deserving brothers. The grant was awarded in honor of Joe Clarke, who paid the initiation fee for our past Eminent Supreme Archon, M. Todd Buchanan.

Buchanan was unsure whether he could afford to join Sigma Alpha Epsilon as an undergraduate, and that night when he returned home, an envelope was under his door, with a check made out to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the full amount of his pledge and initiation fees. It was through that act of kindness that Buchanan went on to be a two-time Eminent Archon of the chapter and work his way up to eventually being our Eminent Supreme Archon. F&H is proud to announce the following ten brothers as the recipients of the 2009 grant.

Alaska,
Alaska Alpha
Karl R. Wing

Cal State-Northridge,
California Nu
Nathan L. Archuleta

Cal State-San Marcos,
California Alpha-Gamma
Travis D. Wilson

Cumberland,
Tennessee Lambda
Justin T. Virtue

Duquesne,
Pennsylvania Xi
Devin A. Koehring

Eastern Illinois,
Illinois Delta
Gregory S. King

Louisiana,
Louisiana Alpha
Travis M. Meaux

IUPUI,
Indiana Iota-Pi
Alexander J. Bova

North Georgia,
Georgia Delta
Joseph J. Slattery

Randolph-Macon,
Virginia Alpha
Philip E. Andrews

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Is your house ready for winter break? Make sure to go through this checklist before the lights are turned off and brothers go home for the holidays. It could save you a lot of headache in January.

- Routine maintenance performed on furnace/boiler
 - HVAC contractor:
 - Date completed:
- Furnace on, thermostat set to 60 degrees or higher
- All hoses removed from exterior water spigots and faucets
- Water drained from lawn-sprinkler systems, where appropriate
- Indoor faucets open slightly so running water does not freeze as easily
- Doors to cabinets that contain water lines left open to let heat in
- All rooms inspected and non-essential electronics and appliances unplugged
- Caretaker hired to complete daily inspections
 - Name:
 - Contact phone:
- Caretaker required to do a daily walk-through to confirm furnace in operation, premises secure, walking areas free of ice and snow and no entrance by unauthorized persons
- Caretaker provided with
 - Master key for entry into all rooms
 - Alumni/House corporation contact
 - Name:
 - Contact phone:
 - Emergency response contact
 - Name:
 - Contact phone:
- Chapter house secured and all necessary valuables locked away
- Local police department contacted to perform periodic checks
- Chapter house thoroughly cleaned, heat registers confirmed to be unblocked, all perishable foods removed and combustible materials safely stored (not in same room as water heater or HVAC unit)
- Windows inspected and any broken glass repaired
- Exterior doors appropriately insulated, closed and latched properly
- Hot-water heater and exposed piping checked for leaks
- Downspouts attached and secured as extensions from foundation, preventing water damage
- Gutters and downspouts cleaned to ensure proper roof drainage
- Exterior of house cleaned, safety lighting installed
- Fireplace and chimney serviced and cleaned
- Tenant rooms inspected:
 - Unnecessary damage documented
 - Nonessential appliances unplugged
 - Heat registers not blocked by personal belongings
 - Suite doors locked for security 🏠



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WHY STEPHEN SHOPHER IS ARMED WITH EXPERIENCE

by Brandon E. Weghorst,

Associate Executive Director of Communications

photos by Nicholas A. Ziegler, Editor-in-Chief



Sometimes the direction of a brother does not follow a typical path. We know undergraduate life conjures up notions of 18-22-year-olds fresh out of their parents' homes with a bounty of freedom. But Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a large crop of collegiate members who could be classified as non-traditional students, for they've had other life-changing experiences before they even set foot in our chapter houses.

At 23, Steve Shopher from Tennessee Tau — whom the brothers have nicknamed “Sho” — arrived on campus with a well-established skill set and the maturity of a grown man. Still in high school, at the age of 18, he enlisted in the United States Army Reserve and served as a team leader while he was in Iraq. His deployment took him to the hotbed called the Middle East, sharpening his leadership skills and teaching him some vital life lessons. After he completed his commitment, he headed for school — a process that required an adjustment.

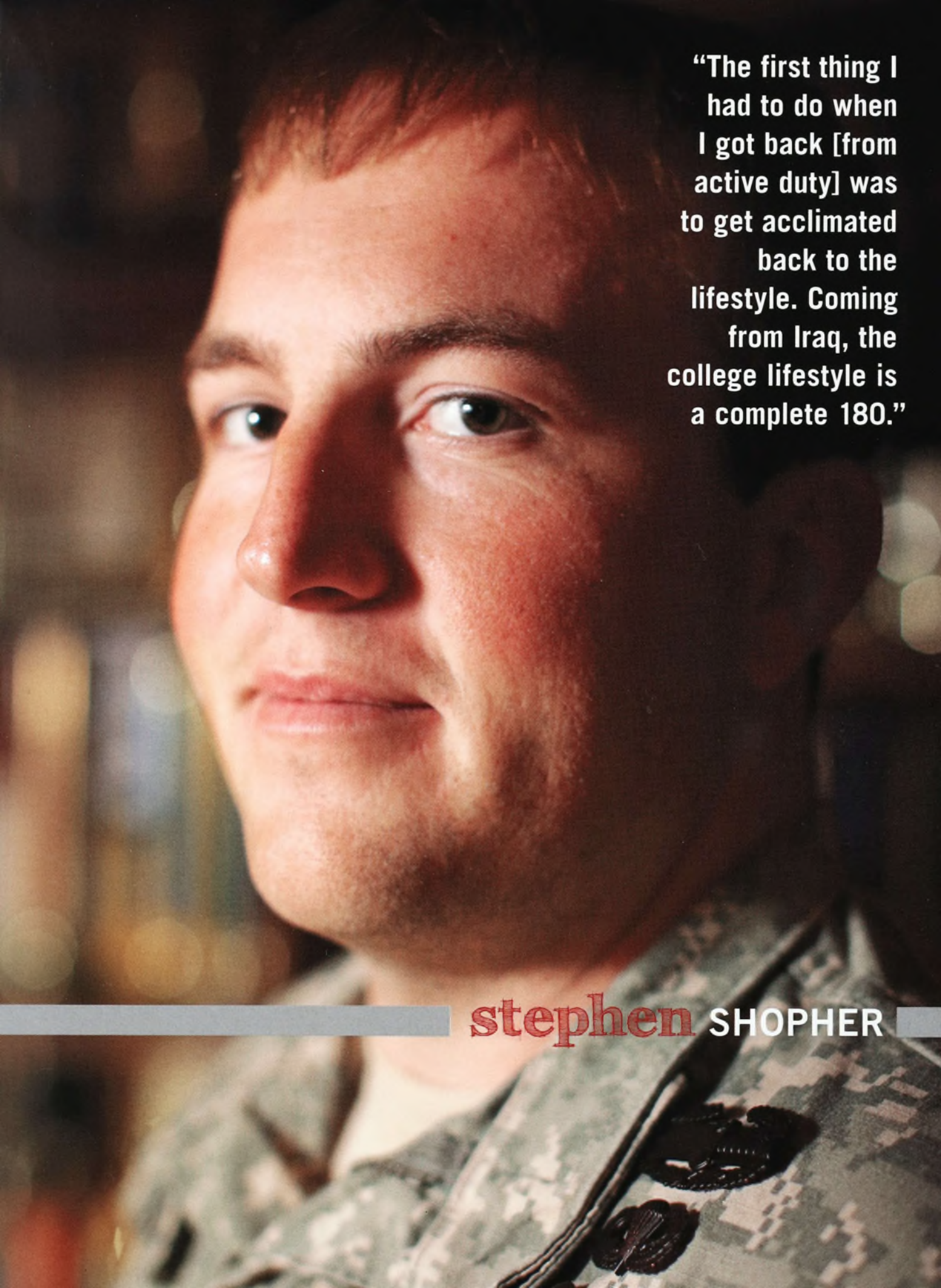
“The first thing I had to do when I got back [from active duty] was to get acclimated back to the lifestyle,” he says. “Coming from Iraq, the college lifestyle is a complete 180.” During that adjustment phase, he sought to get involved on campus, but he noticed something. Most of the students who were actively engaged were members of

Greek-letter organizations. As he dove into extracurricular activities, he started to meet ΣΑΕ members on a first-name basis. His future in the Fraternity was already finding its roots. Plus, he came well-prepared with an artillery of his own experience.

Through his tenure as a soldier, Shopher learned to deal with diversity and different personalities. “Every day, someone different is coming up to you with a problem or issue or assistance he needs,” he says. “There is so much I was able to bring back from my deployment, such as patience. It helped me work on my planning process.”

Shopher compares his brothers in arms to his brothers in fraternal bonds. “You can be friends, but when it comes right down to it, you have to hold people accountable for their actions,” he says. “And when you disseminate information, you have to make sure it goes through as smoothly as possible.”

He believes that wherever life takes us, it's important for us to leave our mark. And he thinks the ability of a brother to leave something better than we found it will define our legacy ultimately. The dent Shopher is leaving behind comes from a continuous zeal for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a little bit of inspiration from what he learned from his peers.



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stephen SHOPHER



Once Shopher graduates, he will continue to serve his country as an officer.

He brought back an idea from Leadership School to his chapter about a philanthropic cause but had no idea just how much the Greek-letter community would embrace it. During the school, he wrote a big note down on his notepad that read, "Walk a mile in her shoes." When he got back, he told his brothers they had to follow through on the idea. So, using his leadership experience, he communicated his idea with his brothers, tweaked the concept a bit and got buy-in from other fraternity and sorority presidents. Women donated hundreds of pairs of high heels, and the community rallied behind the event, which was a first-of-its-kind at UT-Martin. Following the event, proceeds went directly to the campus security department in the name of all Greeks, not just Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Throughout the process of setting up "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," Shopher once again drew upon his military experience. He learned years before that baby steps are important in the planning process of any successful event, otherwise it could fail. In the end, projects like the one he brought back from Leadership School only earned Shopher more admiration among his brothers.

"He's always one of those guys I can go to who is going to get the job done. He does it so well," says Kyle Gillespie, the chapter's Eminent Archon, who has worked alongside Shopher on projects.

For Shopher, staying active and involved reaches outside of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, though. He works with the Interfraternity Council, helping to plan and execute events such as homecoming and Greek Week. He stepped up to work with campus recreation and the organization of intramural sports as a referee. He's even a major part of the Army ROTC program, participating in as many of its events and exercises as possible — because the passion he holds as a soldier remains burning, even as a student.

"I want to help the Greek community put its letters out there," Shopher says. "The university needs to see that we're more involved than the average student...that we make a difference here."

For as much as Shopher continues to accomplish for his chapter, he sees the bigger picture, which impresses him most about the organization. He is among the members who had that Leadership School opportunity, which, he says, changed his outlook on the Fraternity. "I went from seeing what our 30-40-man chapter can do, and then I see 600 brothers from all over the nation and what they're up against," he says. "We talked about things like our problems in ΣΑΕ, this is what we had to deal with and this is how we succeeded. I thought that was the big point. The good outweighs the bad."

On his return flight, he wore ΣΑΕ letters, which caught the attention of one of the pilots. Then, when the pilot gave him the ΣΑΕ salute, Shopher realized what most members should realize — that Sigma Alpha Epsilon is bigger than just one brother or one chapter or one province. Our bonds transcend the globe.

"It takes your eyes off the small picture and gives you the big picture. You get to see everything we can do," he says.

The time that Tennessee Tau gets to enjoy his leadership will not last forever, though. Once Shopher graduates, he plans to head right back into the military, where he'll be an officer. "I've knocked out about six years of my service, so I only have about 14 more to go," he says. And while he's pledged his obligation to our country, he's made a pledge to his chapter as well. "I don't want to be the guy who just graduates and gets put on alumni status and then you never hear from him," he says. "I'd like to make donations continuously to the house...for the brothers. I don't want to be the guy who shows up at alumni weekend and says, 'Hey, you don't know me, but this is my badge number, and this is what I did.'"

Shopher says brothers shouldn't showboat their accomplishments from the past. Instead, he's rather talk about them and show others what he did so he can guide them in the right direction. He wants to continue doing things for Sigma Alpha Epsilon ten to 20 years from now. 🌟

PORTRAIT of a Gentleman

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

PORTRAIT

ON EXPERIENCE

A TRUE WARRIOR AND A TRUE GENTLEMAN

*text and photos by
Nicholas A. Ziegler, Editor-in-Chief*

terry SCHAPPERT





hen we played games as young boys, many of us found our fantasies turning to legendary fighters and warriors throughout time: Cowboys and Indians. Knights of the Round Table. Vikings, explorers and ninjas. But then we grew up and we turned our attentions to other pursuits, from school to a job and kids and modern life. Spending time dreaming about things that would never happen was no way to spend our lives. For many of us, that part of childhood gets lost to time.

But luckily, there's still a man who gets to live out those boyhood fantasies — and who gets to tell us all about them. Terry Schappert (North Carolina-Wilmington '88), who just finished filming the first season of his show *Warriors with Terry Schappert* on the History Channel, found himself wearing the armor of the Knights of St. John, crossing swords with the 12th descendant of legendary samurai Myamoto Musashi and creeping through the dark forests of Germany at nighttime, reenacting the battles of the barbarian hordes that once ruled the area.

"I'm living a boy's dream," he admits. "I'm traveling. I'm fighting with weapons. I'm on fields where you can feel the presence of history." And it's not as if this 44-year-old Green Beret, with multiple combat tours in the Middle East and the Balkans, hasn't seen his share of the world. It's that, after years of Special Forces, Army Ranger and paratrooper training — and a four-year hiatus to study acting — he's finally bringing it all together.

And he gets to do it on television.

Warriors started on a lark, as a side project that blindsided even Schappert. "When you're 20 or 21," he says, "you don't know what you want. But suddenly I realized that I wanted to be in the Army." He enlisted directly out of college and found it fulfilling in every possible way. He became a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne. He passed his Army Ranger tests. He trained for two years to become a Green Beret. All of those milestones required years of training and grit and effort, but they would help him down the road with the *Warriors* show. "Being a Green Beret is extreme," he says. "They push you to the point where you can't go any further and then push you a little more."

But after nearly nine years in the military, he found himself able to pursue another passion that had been put on hold — acting. He moved to New York City and was accepted into the Circle and the Square Theatre School, eventually playing roles in small theatre and television productions. Fate, though, had other ideas. After experiencing the tragedy of 9/11 close-up, he knew that, with his background and training, he was being called again to serve his country.

He re-enlisted and found himself deployed to Iraq, running special-forces missions. But his two lives — military and civilian — started to meld. The agents and industry insiders he met during his four years as an actor thought that he had the total package: He was an accomplished soldier who was at home in front of the camera. A production company pitched a concept to the History Channel, the one that would become *Warriors*, and Schappert submitted a tape — a home-recorded audition video shot by his wife.

After landing the show, he realized how much his background would help inform his presentation style. Schappert took as much from his background with Sigma Alpha Epsilon as it did from his military career. "I had moved on from the Fraternity after college," Schappert says. "A lot of the guys had stayed in touch with me and knew I was in the military. But in 2006, a few of the alumni invited me to come and speak to my chapter at its 25th anniversary." The talk Schappert was supposed to give was intended to give the active members a role model, to show them a successful alumnus who's seen his share of hard knocks and who could give them support and guidance. The visit turned out to be as helpful for Schappert as it was for the chapter. "Life starts to split into fragments," he says, "and I wish I had maintained the bonds with my brothers more closely. But when we saw each other, it was like no time had passed."

"Men who are killed in battle aren't glorious. What's glorious is the way you live your life and how you live for something greater."

And that became his message to the chapter: Enjoy life. It moves quickly and you never know when it will end. His message to the men was far from morbid — it was uplifting. It was inspiring.

"At the end of the day," he says, "battle is not glorious. It's a guy with a sword looking at another guy with a sword and they both know one of them isn't walking away. It's violent. It's dirty. Men who are killed in battle, I can tell you, aren't glorious. Death is terrible. What's glorious is the way you live your life and how you live for something greater."

That idea of dedication to a greater cause became a running theme throughout the television show, which he started filming about a year after his visit to the chapter. "There's the physical part of battle, the 'hey, I just won' aspect," he says, "but you have to join that with the philosophical reasons for war, the advancing of a cause

that's greater than yourself."

So why was the show called *Warriors*? Why not call it something like ... *Fighters? Soldiers? War Techniques of the World?* "My definition of a warrior isn't someone who's just a good fighter," he says. "Those guys fighting in the Ultimate Fighting Championships or a prizefighter? I wouldn't automatically call them warriors. A warrior fights for something bigger than himself. He fights for a country, a concept or his buddy next to him. A warrior can be nonviolent. Gandhi was a warrior."

So if a warrior fights for something bigger than himself and can be nonviolent, aren't we all warriors? The Fraternity, after all, is an organization with a century and a half of tradition and ritual behind it. Men have spent lifetimes in its service, men have made it their purpose to forget self and to forge a brotherhood that would last far beyond themselves.

"That's exactly it," Schappert says. "When I landed the show, my goal was to show the continuity of the warrior community. It's a metaphor for humanity. When you get through Green Beret training, you look at the men who worked with you for two years and you realize you're standing on the shoulders of giants. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the same thing. The Fraternity is about shared sacrifice. You do things for your friends even if it's inconvenient."

Even if it's inconvenient. That's a lofty concept, one that passes through the consciousness of many college students like the due date on a term paper — quickly dismissed, even more quickly forgotten. After joining the North Carolina Delta chapter during the first semester of his freshman year, Schappert was interested in many things: playing football for the university's club team, pursuing acting, going to parties and meeting girls. It sounds like a normal four years, one that's repeated thousands of times each year on our campuses countrywide.

During his final two years at North Carolina, he served the chapter as Eminent Archon. He even went as far to state his greatest weakness as EA. "I wasn't very organized," he says. "I would be a much better president if I could do it again today." But the chapter still flourished, and after four years, he realized that the Fraternity helped discover something that he had known all along. "It was the same when I played football, and it would later be the same thing with the Green Berets," he says. "You realize you're part of a team. There are going to be bad days, but your team is going to hold out a hand and bring you up. And there are going to be days when your buddies are having a tough time and you're going to be there for them. And that's life. The ΣAE part of my life reinforced that."

And that became the realization of what is and what isn't important. Schappert acknowledges that it's taken him years to have these sorts of insights, but life isn't lived in reverse.

"I want the young college guys to understand that part of being a warrior — part of manhood, really — is being able to acknowledge your emotions and the power of the moment," he says. "There are going to be people who don't



Schappert's years of active military service and of acting finally came together to form *Warriors*.

like you. But choose your path and be as honorable as you can. Mean what you say and say what you mean. Things will fall into place."

His strong words — *honor* and *manhood* — are directly influenced by his time in the military, but they also echo something that every Fraternity man knows: "The True Gentleman." "The Green Berets are known as 'the quiet professionals,'" he says, "and ΣAEs are 'the true gentlemen.' They're exact parallels. You don't have to talk loudly to get attention. You don't have to do stupid things. Both are men who know the right way and who act that way."

Take it from a true warrior and the star of *Warriors*: "You're going to fail many times," Schappert says. "Accept it. And don't judge when someone else does. You always get another chance." 🌟

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

PORTRAIT

ON HISTORY

THE EMINENT SUPREME ARTIST, REVISITED: REMEMBERING ERALDO CARUGATI

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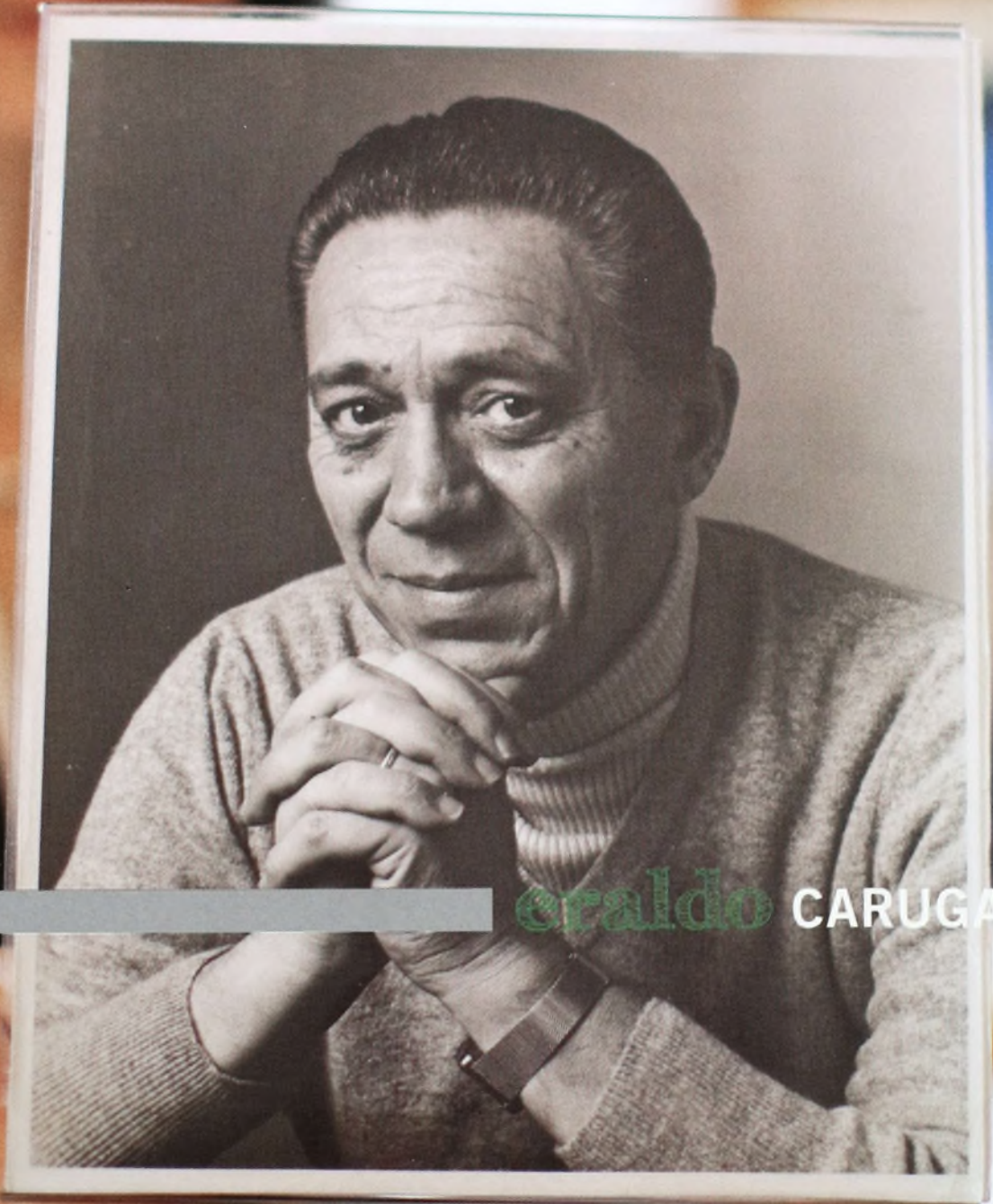
As the archivist for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, I have the opportunity to meet some fascinating people. Some I meet when they donate an artifact to the collection, some when they have a research question to be answered. Still others I am only able to get to know something about through the artifacts and documents they leave behind. But this past June, I had the great fortune to meet the daughter of a remarkable brother — and to learn more about her father's contribution to Sigma Alpha Epsilon — when Anna Carugati, along with her husband and daughter, decided to visit the Levere Memorial Temple.

The family was in town to see Carugati's son graduate from the University of Chicago. Anna, though, was hoping to see a painting or two at the national headquarters. She knew that her father had been heavily involved with the Fraternity, so she wondered how many pieces of his work we had in our collection. She mentioned that he had done several paintings for the organization over the years in his own unique, photorealistic style. His name, Eraldo Carugati (Simpson '41), wasn't familiar to me, but I knew we had several unsigned paintings in our collection.

As we walked through the Temple, we stopped at several paintings. Many, she said, appeared to be her father's work, but since he seldom signed his pieces, we weren't completely sure. Then she stopped in front of a painting of former Eminent Supreme Archon Rex A. Smith (Nebraska '24). Smith was depicted wearing a dark blue suit and maroon tie, leaning on a pedestal that reflected his folded hands and onyx ring. "This is his," she said. "I remember him painting that ring." Anna went on to explain that her father loved painting hands and other fine details such as drops of water or the bricks in a wall. The Smith portrait, it seemed, was a summary of the Carugati style. We also looked at a painting of former ESA Fred H. Turner (Illinois '22). Turner was shown lighting a pipe, his hands and face represented with equal precision — and again, Anna confirmed her father's handiwork.

Carugati had passed away more than a decade ago. Tragically, most of her father's work had been destroyed in a fire. The family was devastated by the loss, so Anna felt even more close to her father's work while she spent time at the Temple. After a few more minutes of discussion and some more time admiring the paintings, Anna

“I think he would want people to appreciate his work as faithful depictions of the beauty he saw around him. He sought beauty and truth in nature, music, art, architecture, in the world around him.”



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left with her family, but I was left to wonder: Just who was Eraldo Carugati? What other pieces had he painted for the Fraternity? Fortunately, two articles about Carugati that appeared in *The Record* in 1979 and 1984 provided some answers.

His story begins in 1935, in the city of Milan, Italy, when the 14-year-old Carugati was forced to drop out of school and to work full-time to help support his family. His life wasn't all about making money, however, and he continued his studies by enrolling in the night program of the Suola Superiore D'Arti Applicate. Of the more than 4,000 applicants to the prestigious program, Carugati was one of just 300 accepted — and one of only seven to graduate from the grueling seven-day-per-week program. But just before his graduation in 1941, Carugati was drafted into the Italian army to fight in the next conflict that would engulf most of the world.

In 1943, he was captured by the Nazis and spent the next two years being shuttled between various Nazi POW camps, or stalags. As the conflict drew to a close and the Allied forces began their final push against the Third Reich, Carugati and a few other prisoners were able to escape from Stalag VI-D in Dortmund, Germany. They ran by night and hid by day, fearing that their POW uniforms would give them away if they were caught. Eventually they reached the lines of the Allied troops and were taken in, fed and clothed. Carugati, like many Italians of his generation, grew up with a sense of awe for all things American so, when he saw that the Americans treated even the lowest-ranking man with respect, he decided on the spot to become a citizen of the United States.

Carugati spoke Italian, English, French and German fluently, as well as a bit of Russian and other languages. His language skills soon came to the attention of Capt. Jack Hart, an artillery officer with the 75th Infantry Division, and who assigned the Italian to work for the American Armed Forces as an interpreter. The two men, working so closely together, became good friends. As a result, Carugati remained with the

occupational forces in Europe through 1947, when he returned to Milan.

It took some time, but in 1949, the former Italian soldier, who was now married to a woman named Minerva, and their young daughter, finally arrived in America. Jack Hart planned to have the Carugati family stay with him, but he had recently suffered a hunting accident. Instead, the new arrivals went to live with Jack's brother, Dean, in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma. The Hart brothers were well-known citizens in that small town — Jack was a geologist for his family's oil company and Dean was an attorney — and it was through the Hart connections that Carugati would begin to build his life in his newly adopted country.

With only 7,000 residents, Pauls Valley couldn't long support the work of a talented artist like Carugati. During his six-month stay, the Italian artist painted portraits of various members of the Hart family, followed by a portrait of Oklahoma Governor Robert S. Kerr. Kerr, like Jack, was an

oil man. The governor was so impressed with Carugati's painting that Carugati soon found himself with a commission to paint the Kerr family portrait. In order to ensure the artist could continue his work uninterrupted, Kerr moved the Carugatis to Oklahoma City. Gov. Kerr — who would later become Senator Kerr — maintained his interest and contact with the Carugati family, even going so far as to assist the Italians through the red tape of immigration and with earning their citizenship in 1954. For Carugati, it was a long-held dream that had finally come true.

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Carugati's career was beginning to take off, and the move to Oklahoma City proved to be a fortunate one. Shortly after moving, the Carugatis met and became good friends with then-Province Theta Archon Leo S. Cade (Oklahoma '22), who later became the Fraternity's Eminent Supreme Archon. Cade also took an interest in Carugati's career and, in 1951, convinced Eminent Supreme Recorder John O. Moseley (Oklahoma '16) to sit for a Carugati portrait while Moseley was visiting the Oklahoma Kappa chapter. The completed painting, which was given to Oklahoma Kappa to honor its most prominent alumnus, was another turning point. Moseley recognized Carugati's talent and began to commission

additional paintings. Soon, Carugati began traveling to the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Illinois, to consult on the care and preservation of the Temple's growing art collection.

Like the first artist of the Levere Memorial Temple, Johannes O. Waller (Northwestern '34), it was his work in the Temple's Tower Room that led Carugati to become an initiated member. Waller had done the room's initial painting during his ten-year tenure as the Temple's official artist, but had trouble with the paint properly adhering to the walls. Over the years, the problems resurfaced, and the frescoes needed to be restored. Since the Tower Room's frescoes depict Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Ritual, only initiated members are allowed inside. Moseley's successor as ESR, Rex A. Smith (Nebraska '24), knew that Carugati was the artist for the job, so he consulted with Cade to determine a course of action. Cade and Smith came up with a simple idea to solve the problem — initiate Carugati.

According to Fraternity Law at that time, non-student initiations could only take place during a chapter's installation, and the Iowa Sigma chapter at Simpson College was in the process of revival. It presented the perfect opportunity, so, on October 19, 1957, with Cade and Smith as his sponsors, Carugati became a member. Carugati was thrilled.

Over the next two and a half decades, Carugati created a substantial body of work for Sigma Alpha Epsilon totaling almost two dozen pieces. In 1971, the Fraternity made its already 20-year artistic relationship with Carugati official and named him the artist of the Levere Memorial Temple, a position he held for another 13 years.

In the 1950s, Chicago became a hub of the growing American advertising industry. Cade continued to believe in his friend's artistic talent and mentioned his name to colleagues. The networking paid off, and Carugati was contacted by Reno Biondi (Northwestern '30) of Stephens, Biondi and DeCicco, a commercial art-and-photography studio located in Chicago. After seeing Carugati's portfolio, Biondi hired him on the spot. In 1957, the Carugati family relocated to Chicago, and Carugati began to establish himself as a successful commercial illustrator.

Carugati's work was in great demand in both the US and Europe. In 1972, Carugati got his first commission from *Playboy* for artwork to accompany an article. This assignment led to many more commissions from *Playboy* and other national publications including *Penthouse*, *Psychology Today*, *Skeptic*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and *The New Yorker*. He also completed artwork for many books and was commissioned to do the cover illustration for the four solo albums of the band KISS and for the album *Fly By Night* by the band Rush.

In 1984, Carugati decided to retire and resign his post as artist of the Levere Memorial Temple, ending a 33-year relationship as the Fraternity's primary artist. Here the information in *The Record* articles ended. Like finishing a good book only to realize that the last chapter is missing, I wanted to know what happened next. To find out how

Carugati's story ended and learn more about his involvement the Fraternity, I decided to give Anna a call.

Anna told me that her parents moved back to Italy after his retirement, where her father continued to do some professional work for both American and Italian clients. He also was able to indulge in painting landscapes for his own enjoyment. But tragedy would strike: In 1996, Carugati suffered an aneurism and was bedridden for 20 months before passing away at age 76, and then a few years ago, faulty wiring started a fire that devastated Minerva's apartment. Carugati's oil paintings, including many of the landscapes that he and Minerva treasured, were destroyed. In his later years, Carugati began to work with acrylic paints, which are waterproof and survived the water used to extinguish the fire. While heavily damaged, the acrylic paintings await cleaning and conservation.

I asked Anna what the organization meant to her father. "Being a member of the Fraternity was a huge honor for him," she said. "He never would have imagined joining such a prestigious organization. He cherished the friendships he made, had great respect for the members as well as the Fraternity's standards of excellence."

But it was through his work that he would be most remembered and, thankfully, that is exactly how Carugati wanted it. "Dad believed in hard work, in developing and perfecting skills, in taking the necessary time and effort to do good work," Anna said. "I think he would want people to appreciate his work as faithful depictions of the beauty he saw around him. He sought beauty and truth in nature, music, art, architecture, in the world around him." 🌟



The August 1979 issue of *The Record* detailed the life of Eraldo Carugati.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
PORTRAIT
 ON LEADERSHIP

WITH GREAT ABILITY COMES GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

text and photos by Nicholas A. Ziegler, Editor-in-Chief



When I first met with the 2009 True Gentleman of the Year, he seemed an unassuming person: Flyaway blonde hair, small build, a standard suit jacket. It was quickly apparent, though, that he was accustomed to putting others at ease. He answered questions quickly, but conversationally. He didn't flinch when we brought up his many Fraternity accomplishments. He never appeared uncomfortable or worried that his next statement might end up in *The Record*.

And that poise was noticeable from the beginning, as we started the interview with a difficult question, one that may not have an answer: "Are leaders born or are they made?" I ask.

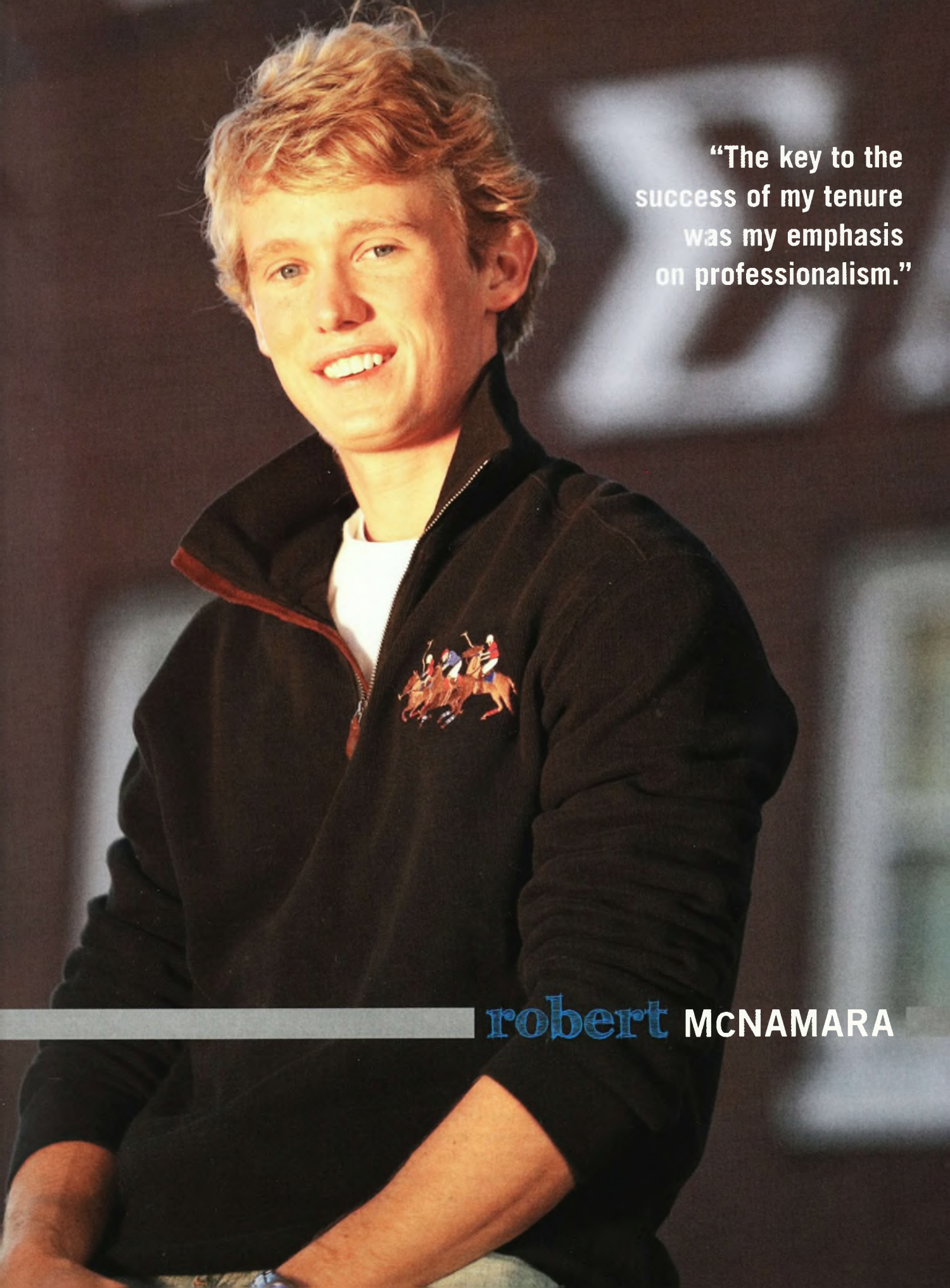
He pauses. "I believe leaders are born," he says, "but they have to find their true path. When a leader finds his passion, that's what defines him and shows him his potential."

It's an answer that's specific enough to make me think he had been anticipating the inquiry. But the ability to anticipate the unknown is one of the qualities that makes Robert McNamara deserving of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's highest individual honor: being

named True Gentleman of the Year. Such an award brings a lot of prestige, some bragging rights and a \$10,000 check, provided through the generosity of former Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon Warren P. Poslusny. But none of those things seem to interest McNamara. It's leadership — or, more precisely, the betterment of those around him through his leadership — that matters.

His involvement with the chapter started early — and it started strong. His first semester of his freshman year, after the time spent in the recruitment and new-member processes, he found both the time and the zeal to be elected Eminent Recorder. "I gained valuable experience under the guidance of upperclassmen in executive positions," he says, "like men who I greatly admired like Eminent Archon Barrett Arnold."

It was a smart move, as McNamara was in the trenches during a transitional time, both for the chapter and for its relationship with the university. The chapter's brotherhood had been badly shaken during some hazing allegations from the previous semester — yes, the same semester when McNamara was pledging.



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It was going to take some strong, willful change to ensure the foundations of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from “The True Gentleman” to simple interaction between brothers, didn’t crumble.

So he ran for — and was elected — Eminent Archon. “The key to the success of my tenure was my emphasis on professionalism,” McNamara says. “Since I was in the highest leadership role at a crucial juncture in Illinois Delta’s history, it was imperative that I remained friendly, open, honest, fair and, above all, a gentleman.”

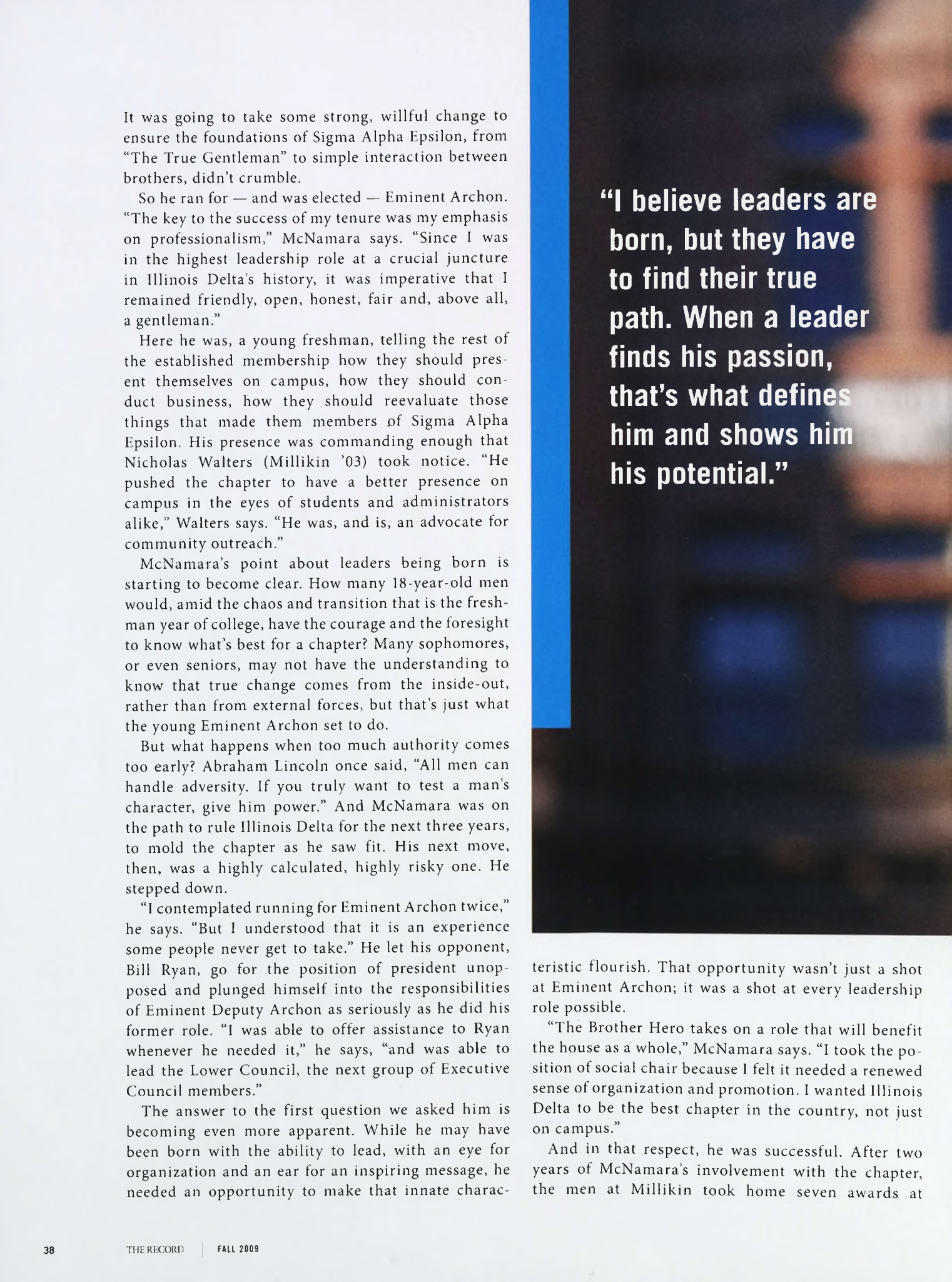
Here he was, a young freshman, telling the rest of the established membership how they should present themselves on campus, how they should conduct business, how they should reevaluate those things that made them members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His presence was commanding enough that Nicholas Walters (Millikin ’03) took notice. “He pushed the chapter to have a better presence on campus in the eyes of students and administrators alike,” Walters says. “He was, and is, an advocate for community outreach.”

McNamara’s point about leaders being born is starting to become clear. How many 18-year-old men would, amid the chaos and transition that is the freshman year of college, have the courage and the foresight to know what’s best for a chapter? Many sophomores, or even seniors, may not have the understanding to know that true change comes from the inside-out, rather than from external forces, but that’s just what the young Eminent Archon set to do.

But what happens when too much authority comes too early? Abraham Lincoln once said, “All men can handle adversity. If you truly want to test a man’s character, give him power.” And McNamara was on the path to rule Illinois Delta for the next three years, to mold the chapter as he saw fit. His next move, then, was a highly calculated, highly risky one. He stepped down.

“I contemplated running for Eminent Archon twice,” he says. “But I understood that it is an experience some people never get to take.” He let his opponent, Bill Ryan, go for the position of president unopposed and plunged himself into the responsibilities of Eminent Deputy Archon as seriously as he did his former role. “I was able to offer assistance to Ryan whenever he needed it,” he says, “and was able to lead the Lower Council, the next group of Executive Council members.”

The answer to the first question we asked him is becoming even more apparent. While he may have been born with the ability to lead, with an eye for organization and an ear for an inspiring message, he needed an opportunity to make that innate charac-



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teristic flourish. That opportunity wasn’t just a shot at Eminent Archon; it was a shot at every leadership role possible.

“The Brother Hero takes on a role that will benefit the house as a whole,” McNamara says. “I took the position of social chair because I felt it needed a renewed sense of organization and promotion. I wanted Illinois Delta to be the best chapter in the country, not just on campus.”

And in that respect, he was successful. After two years of McNamara’s involvement with the chapter, the men at Millikin took home seven awards at



the 2007 Leadership School: a Chapter Achievement Award; runner-ups in recruitment, pledge education, risk management and singing; and an honorable mention for the Most Improved Chapter Award. While we can't assign causality to one man, it's interesting that awards come flowing in two years after a determined leader, with a firm agenda, comes to the helm. But, like all good things, his time with the chapter must come to an end.

"I'm at peace with leaving," he says. "I've put out more than 38 applications for employment. I've got as much out of college and out Leadership School that I could."

It seems fitting, then, that his favorite part of "The True Gentleman" isn't a sentence, but a phrase. It's "whose deed follows his word." If leaders are indeed born — but need opportunities to let that talent flourish — Robert McNamara, 2009 True Gentleman of the Year, understands that the most important part of his leadership ability comes constantly pushing forward. With great ability comes great responsibility. 🌟



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TRUE GENTLEMAN INITIATIVE



The 2009 Zeal Award



Each year at the John O. Moseley Leadership School, Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognizes its top chapters. Some are notable for their commitments to community service, some to scholarship and others to the ideals of the True Gentleman Initiative. But only one can take home the Fraternity's top honor, the Zeal Award. The brothers from that chapter are the most outstanding examples of what our brotherhood can accomplish and take the principles of "The True Gentleman" to heart.

The 2009 Zeal Winner:

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

- Raised more than \$75,000 for charity in the Jail n' Bail event
- Received the school's top intramural ranking with more than 75 percent of brothers participating
- Kept the calendar packed with events so all brothers had an opportunity to participate
- Used a detailed transition report to ensure there is not a lull in leadership during the transition period
- Invited the parents to the Formal Pledging ceremony, allowing them to ask questions about the Fraternity
- Worked with Iowa Gamma to create the J.W. Walt Award, which is given to the best pledge class from either chapter
- Organized a sexual-assault prevention program for the entire Greek community
- Used the Ritual team to keep the active and new members apprised of the Ritual's importance
- Combined alumni relations and scholarship during the annual scholarship awards dinner
- Gave each brother \$400 for a GPA above 3.5 and \$175 for a GPA between 3.15 and 3.49 GPA
- Performed more than 2,500 hours of community service
- Employed a sober-brother monitoring system to ensure the safety of members



The brothers of Minnesota Alpha who attended Leadership School were able to take home their award in person. Pictured are (from left) Joel Heine, Talal Dajani and Omar Dajani.

“Perhaps what is most impressive about the Minnesota Alpha chapter, a runner-up to the John O. Mosley Zeal Award in 2008, is that it redoubled its commitment this year. Rather than moping in disappointment, members took action and started to improve everywhere they could. Now have they have again brought themselves to a level that most chapters dream of. They are a fine representation of our Fraternity’s ideals and a wonderful image of our values in action.”

**Mike Mansfield,
Regional Director -
Foster Region**

2009 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
**SUMMER
EVENTS**



**New
Orleans**

Chalmette

Morau

Ahh, summer. A time to get out of class, a time to take a vacation — and a time to spend some time with your Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers. The summer of 2009 was packed full of Fraternity events, with both the Σ AE World Series and the 153rd Annual Convention taking place in New Orleans, Louisiana, in late July and early August. There were reputations to uphold, boards to elect, softballs to hit and friends — both old and new — to share with. It was all about Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the summer of 2009.

Nicholls State A were primed for the competition, bringing their matching jerseys and their softball prowess to the field.



BRINGING HOME THE WINS:

THE 2009 ΣAE WORLD SERIES

by Geary Mason, featured writer
 photos by Nicholas A. Ziegler, Editor-in-Chief

Despite months of preparation, sometimes Mother Nature forces a change in plans at the last minute. This year's ΣAE World Series, the 24th time the event has been held, was slated to take place in conjunction with the 153rd Anniversary Convention — as both events would be in New Orleans in late July. The convention, which started on the evening of July 30, featured a kickoff ceremony to get the attendees ready for the Fraternity's annual softball tournament. But heavy rains took their toll on the playing fields, forcing the tournament's host committee to switch to a different venue — the sports complex's adjacent soccer fields.

Ron Rigamer and Geary Mason, the tournament's directors, had to make the last-minute preparations. Players from more than 20 teams from around the country pitched in to move the soccer goals and to set up bases and infield lines on the wet-grass fields. With such a difficult start, play did not finish that evening until well after 11 p.m., but the late

hour gave the convention attendees something to cheer about after sitting in meetings and sessions all day.

A group of middle-aged alumni who compete in the tournament year after year entered their team, the Rejects II — named for their previous incarnation, the Rejects — which is the only team to compete in each of the 24 years. While the Rejects II would lose two games that first eve-

ning, 6-2 to the Cal State-Northridge Alums and 10-0 to South Florida, other newcomers would fare better. The active members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter showed the Tulane Old Alums who was in better shape, trouncing the older members 26-2 before defeating the Louisiana Tech Alums 9-2 — placing Birmingham in the winners' bracket. But it was the defending champion, the Nicholls State A team, who would post the most impressive scores. The men thrashed South Florida 22-6 before hitting even harder against in-state rival LSU, winning 30-1. The Nicholls State B team turned in opposite results, however. In a game where active members faced their own alumni, the B team lost 27-12 and then continued that negative streak,



dropping the game to the Southern Mississippi Alums 20–3. Their less-than-impressive showing earned the members the tournament’s Last Place Award for the fourth year in a row.

Across the fields, the group of Southern Mississippi Throwback Alums, who had won the tournament over a decade ago, came back to compete. The members showed that age was not a factor, defeating the Tulane Alums 7–0 and then beating eight-time winner South Florida

Alums 9–7 in a nail-biter that saw the lead change three times. Meanwhile, a strong alumni team from Troy University in Alabama defeated the Nicholls State Alums 23–8 as well as the second-seeded Christian Brothers Alums 16–8 to advance to the quarterfinals.

The event continued Saturday in the much-needed sunshine, but the competition only became more intense. The Southwest Texas Alums beat the top-seeded defending champion Nicholls State A team 13–4 to advance in the winner’s bracket. The Troy University Alums continued to turn heads as they drummed the Southern Miss Throwbacks 12–1 and needed only one more win to advance to the championship game. The most exciting game of the tournament, though, saw Southwest Texas leading the Troy Alums 11–10 in the bottom of the seventh and last inning. With so much on the line, Ricky Ibarz of the Troy squad hit a solo homer, sending the game into extra innings. While neither team could score in the eighth, the Southwest Texas Alums added two in the ninth to pull ahead

13–11. In the bottom of the ninth inning, Troy loaded the bases with no outs. Team captain Hunter Rolling hit a grand slam for a 15–13 final score, advancing his squad to the championship game.

Geoff Harris, captain of the Southwest Texas Alums, was leading his team in their 13th straight competition, so the squad was ready for a fight. In the finals of the consolation round, with a berth in the championship game at stake, the team was down 10–5 to the Nicholls State A team. But in the bottom of the last inning, the Texas boys rallied to score seven runs and steal a 12–10 come-from-behind victory, which earned them a rematch against the Troy Alums in the championship game.

Because of the tournament’s double-elimination format, the Southwest Texas Alums would have to defeat the Troy Alums twice because Troy had not yet lost a game. With a huge crowd on hand for the final game, Rolling led his team to a 3–0 lead with a homer in the top of the first inning, but the opposition belted two solo home runs in the

FINAL STANDINGS

1ST PLACE:

Southwest Texas Alums

2ND PLACE:

Troy University Alums

3RD PLACE:

Nicholls State Alums

4TH PLACE:

South Florida Alums



Clockwise from top left: While the heavy rains put a damper – literally – on the competition, players lent a hand to get the infields ready for ball. A member of the Cal Nu Alumni team slides into a makeshift home plate. Players wore their Fraternity pride on their jerseys, on their caps and yes, on their faces. Past Eminent Supreme Archon Todd Buchanan gets ready for the pitch. Supporters were out in full force, including (from left) Rick Goodwin (Cal State-Fullerton '75), Dick Thompson (Oregon State '73), Charlie Boyd (Mississippi State '65) and John Bulcock (Wichita State '02).





Clockwise from top left: It's a close call as the runner is out at first. The lights illuminate a grass field — the dirt was too wet for tournament play — but the action wasn't dampened. A member of the Nicholls State Alums gives the thumbs-up after a tough inning.

bottom of the second to close the gap, 3-2. Three-time tournament MVP Adrian Castilleja of Southwest Texas also hit a solo shot in the fourth to tie the score 3-3. After the teams entered the seventh tied at 7-7, Jason Harris became a hero by smashing a solo homer to win the game for the Southwest Texas Alums, 8-7. After a 15 minute break, both teams would play for the third time in the day — but this time, it would be for the tournament title. The tired but still determined Southwest Texas Alums would play their fifth game in a row with only 10 minutes of rest between games.

The team needed little rest, apparently, as the men exploded to a 9-0 lead in the top of the first inning. In the top of the second, five members of the Southwest Texas team set a record as the first five at-bats — Marcus Smith, Adrian Castilleja, Noel Zoepada, Geoff Harris and Rick

Maynard — all hit solo home runs to jump to a 14-0 lead with no outs. After two more runs, Marcus Smith homered again with two runners on base to extend the lead to 19-0 in only the top of the second inning. The Troy Alums never quit, scratching out nine runs during the game, but the damage was done. The Southwest Texas Alums cruised to a 19-9 victory and their third Σ AE World Series championship, after taking the big prize in both 2002 and 2003.

The post-tournament party in New Orleans' French Quarter went strong, as both conventioners and World Series participants came together to celebrate their shared brotherhood. *The New Orleans Alumni Association will be hosting the 25th annual Σ AE World Series again in 2010, and check www.saeworldseries.com for more details.*

SPECIAL AWARDS

MOST IMPROVED:
 Southern Miss Throwbacks

FARTHEST DISTANCE TRAVELED:
 Cal State-Northridge

Σ AE SPIRIT:
 Nicholls State A,
 Nicholls State B,
 Nicholls State Alums

BEST DRESSED:
 Nicholls State A

LAST PLACE:
 Nicholls State B

TOURNAMENT MVP:
 Geoff Harris,
 Southwest Texas Alums

STEVE BIRK DEDICATION AWARD:
 Southwest Texas Alums

One of the most difficult parts of any convention is the voting process — and New Orleans offered several contested races. Deputy marshals stood ready to ensure balloting went smoothly.

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CONCLAVE IN THE BIG EASY:

THE 153RD ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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In the summer, New Orleans is a city where anything can happen. The steamy bayou temperatures give way to muggy evenings, where a carriage ride can show visitors the ghosts that haunt the historic French Quarter and where parades of jazz bands through the streets give hint of a tradition that, despite being created nearly 300 years ago, is still very much alive. It was no accident that a convention that would continue to shape Sigma Alpha Epsilon's history and heritage was held there — in the depths of that summer heat.

In the short time between July 30 and August 1, 2009, more than 400 brothers met in the Big Easy for the 153rd Anniversary Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ready to perpetuate the business of Fraternity and to elect the men who would lead them for the next two years — either as the Supreme Council or on the board of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation or the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation. The event kicked off in

style, with convention co-chairmen Province Theta Archon James Irwin (Nicholls State '05) and director of the SAE World Series Geary Mason (Louisiana State '84) leading a parade of men from the New Orleans Area Alumni Association through the luncheon hall. The eight brothers were dressed as Mardi Gras revelers, hiding their faces with veils and masks in true Carnivale style. "Having the convention return to New Orleans

was an incredible honor," Irwin said. "It allowed those of us in the area to share our Southern hospitality and rich culture."

But while the festive mood continued, delegates knew it was time to get down to business, and that first order of business is always the election of the Fraternity's leadership for the upcoming biennium. While many of the elections were uncontested there was some good and vigorous debate about the men best qualified and prepared to serve the organization with their time and expertise. In the manner of most previous conventions, debates could be heated at times. Tough questions were asked: Who has the best plan for alumni networking? How would each candidate's proposals affect undergraduate dues? But in the



This page, clockwise from top left: Council members past and present (from left) Ken Tracey, Marty Wiglesworth, Steve Churchill and Todd Buchanan enjoyed their times leading the business sessions. Each credentialed entity, whether chapter, alumni association or board member, was able to cast a vote. Hondo Davids addresses the Council of Province Archons during his campaign process. When Past Eminent Supreme Archon Jim Pope tells you your time is up, you stop. Geary Mason stands speechless at the podium after winning his Distinguished Service Award.

Below: Province Sigma Archon Tom Hailey, who won the Province Archon of the Year award, stands with his province delegation.



end, fraternal camaraderie won the day as five men, along with honorary Eminent Supreme Archon Robert A. Dickinson, were slated to join the ranks of the Supreme Council. The Foundation and F&H boards, too, presented their slates of candidates to reaffirm their leadership for the next biennium.

At that point, the most contentious part of the 153rd Anniversary Convention was over. But now delegates had to deal with the long, tedious and very necessary part of business — that of picking through the 66 law proposals that faced the books. And, just like in previous conventions, those proposals ran the gamut from mere housekeeping amendments to existing law, all the way to changing the structure of the Supreme Council by adding an undergraduate member — a proposal that required two full pages in the *Phi Alpha*, the official convention booklet, ten legal subsections and an appendix to

fully explain. While that initiative did not pass the vote on the convention floor, some notable changes to Fraternity law did take place, including changes to the duties of Province Archons and the Council of Province Archons, as well as measures calling for the expulsion of members who knowingly reveal Fraternity secrets — a necessity in a world of digital information that can effectively mask the original source.

And in what must surely be a record in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's history, the New Orleans convention marked the second consecutive lawmaking meeting that finished its business early. Former Eminent Supreme Archon M. Todd Buchanan, filling his last official duty in his leadership role, kept the sometimes unruly floor on task. He did have some help, though, in breaking up the monotony of voting and parliamentary procedure. Four Distinguished Service Awards were given at convention — three

during business sessions and one at the final banquet — each celebrating the life of an important brother and volunteer, featuring a “This is Your Life”-style video presentation created by the Fraternity Service Center.

The first to receive an award was none other than Geary Mason, he of the convention committee as well as the longstanding coordinator of the Σ AE World Series, a 24-year tradition in the New Orleans area. Second up was John Kelley (Central Florida '77), a 35-year Fraternity volunteer who, for the last 10 years, has been a member of the F&H board and was elected to the Foundation board at this 2009 conclave. The last man to receive his DSA during the business session was Ken Jernigan (West Florida '73) who, in addition to countless hours spent with the Fraternity in the Pensacola area, is best known as the director and the driving force behind the Σ AE National Amateur Golf Tournament, which entered its 31st year in 2009.



Clockwise from top left: Members of the Supreme Council take their oaths of office from Past ESA Louis Smith during the final banquet. Ken Jernigan and his wife, Carole, stand with the Supreme Council after Jernigan won his Distinguished Service Award. Convention Co-Manager Brandon Weghorst welcomes the assembled attendees and guests to the closing banquet.



But it was the final DSA recipient who was the most important to the outgoing ESA. Bobby Banks, longtime chapter adviser to the Southern Mississippi chapter, was a role model to Buchanan as the eventual ESA was learning about the Fraternity during his undergraduate days. Emotions were high as the national president, a man who for the previous two years helped guide the organization with his “Be the One” theme, helped shower accolades on a brother who guided so many generations of men through the Mississippi Sigma chapter. And as Buchanan passed on the gavel and the big badge to the incoming ESA, Marty Wiglesworth, the assembled banquet hall was bearing witness to living history, to events that will have repercussions for at least a decade to come.



In the end, just like Fraternity life, the convention was a team effort. “Several undergraduates really stepped up and assisted on the host committee,” Irwin said. “Without undergraduates like Spencer Dorsey from Tulane, Evan Walker from Christian Brothers and Austin Green from Nicholls State, convention would have been a lot harder. We hope all our Fraternity brothers felt welcome.” 🌟



ALLEGHENY

2nd Lt. Michael Conley ('07), who is on active duty in Afghanistan with the Marine Corps, recently found that brotherhood is the same no matter the location. During a normal conversation with other troops, he discovered that all three of them were Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers — the other two from Washington City Rho at George Washington University. The other two didn't know of their Fraternity affiliations, so the event was even more surprising, and the men spent time talking about pledging and membership before reciting "The True Gentleman." The three brothers are pictured at Kandahar Airfield. As Conley said, "It's great to know that we all remember while defending the Constitution what it means to be a true gentleman."



C.W. POST

Brothers from California, Florida, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland and Pennsylvania, and all of New York gathered with spouses and friends for a reunion at the historic Milleridge Inn on Long Island in October. Local organization Sigma Beta Epsilon at C.W. Post College became New York Beta on November 29, 1969, but turned inactive in 1977. The dinner commemorated a previous gathering 40 years ago that the honorary housemother, Marjorie Merriweather Post, celebrated with the alumni and called them “her boys.” Most brothers had not been together in four decades.

CLEMSON

Recent graduate Jason Fowler ('09) transformed his childhood love of fishing into a clothing line, Homewaters Clothing. After his first solo fishing trip at the age of 13, Fowler knew he wanted to help spread the feeling he got from a day out on the water. Homewaters was created to celebrate the traditions of fishing as well as to preserve game areas for the future, because, with every purchase, the company makes a donation to fish conservation. Each item is connected to one type of fish, so the donations become personal. *For more information or to purchase clothing items, visit www.homewatersclothing.com.*

CONNECTICUT

Mickey Sherman ('68), one of the country's top criminal-defense attorneys, has recently written a book about his experiences. *How Can You Defend Those People?* describes Sherman's experiences with using off-beat trial techniques from the post-traumatic stress-disorder defense to seek a veteran's acquittal of murder to hiring a member of a deadlocked jury as a consultant on the retrial for rape. Sherman drew inspiration for his book after he determined he was getting asked the same questions repeatedly. As a frequent contributor to Court TV, Fox News, MSNBC, CNN and CBS, Sherman provides insight on the work that criminal-defense attorneys must confront.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO

After 65 years, Herman H. Wallace was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in World War II. Wallace, who fought in Germany and France after the D-Day invasion, lost a leg to a combat wound but recovered enough to have a 37-year career with the Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative in New Mexico. In the last few years, he realized that another war veteran in his same division was awarded the Bronze Star and, based on his service record, he would be eligible for the medal as well. A few months later, he presented his discharge papers to the office of Arizona Sen. Jon Kyl. Just 13 days later, his Bronze Star was approved.



MIAMI (OHIO)

On October 24, 2009, a reunion for the graduating classes between 1975 and 1980 was held on homecoming weekend. With 25 brothers in attendance, 2009 proved to be the third consecutive year that 20 or more brothers returned to Oxford for a weekend of football and fellowship. This year is especially important, as Ohio Tau celebrates 90 years as a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the beloved Sulgrave Manor chapter house turns 70 and Miami University marks its bicentennial. To round out the event, four of the five Eminent Archons from that period also attended.

Bobby Carmichael ('67) was recently nominated as professor emeritus at Texas A&M University-Commerce. Prior to his nomination, he was retired after 38 years as a professor of tax and financial accounting. Carmichael received his doctorate from the University of Florida and was a CPA in both Texas and Florida.

EMORY

The September 23, 2009, edition of the *USA Today* featured a sports-section cover story on Ernie Harwell ('40), who said goodbye to Detroit Tigers fans at Comerica Park. The 91-year-old, who called baseball games for 55 years, including 42 with the Tigers, has incurable cancer and received a terminal diagnosis. Harwell and his wife, Lulu, who's 90 and in good health, have been married for 68 years after meeting in college at Emory University.

INDIANA

David Kemker ('84) has taken a winding path to directing movies, working in advertising and writing for television, but he seems to be finding his way with his directoral debut, *Zombie Dearest*. "I remember creating an advertising campaign at IU," the former Eminent Archon says, "and it was utterly thrilling to me." The movie, which was released in October of 2009, has been gathering critical acclaim, including the Audience Favorite Award at Los Angeles' First Time Film Festival. *Zombie Dearest* is available at anthemdvd.com, amazon.com, Netflix and other retail outlets.

GEORGIA

Austin Scott ('92), a current member of the Georgia House of Representatives, recently walked 1,015 miles through his home state as part of the "Walk of Georgia," a way to connect

with citizens. His primary concern, which was discussed many times on his trip, was how the average person is going to weather the current economic crisis, followed closely by questions on state funding for public education. Most of his collegiate experience is directly derived from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In an interview with *The Red and Black*, the campus newspaper, Scott claimed that the Fraternity was his sole student organization during his undergraduate years, the one to which he gave all his time. After returning from the trip across the state, Scott plans to undergo a campaign for state governor.

IOWA STATE

The Iowa State University Alumni Association awarded Lawrence Cunningham ('02) its James A. Hopson Alumni Volunteer Award, one of the most prestigious awards it gives to alumni. Established in 1999,



MINNESOTA

A group of brothers from the early 1990s returned to its roots at the Golden Gophers' first game at their new field, the TCF Bank Stadium, in September. After an on-campus event with the undergraduate chapter, the men went to the game — held in the first new stadium for a Big Ten team since 1960 — where Minnesota defeated Air Force, 20-13. Pictured are (from left): Dave Lillquist ('91), Steve Lysen ('92), Andy Kuehnel ('91), Pat Leach ('92) and Steve Mayeron ('91).

the award recognizes ISU graduates, aged 40 and under, who demonstrated early volunteer leadership in the association and its related activities. Cunningham, who currently works as an account executive for Learfield Communications/Cyclone Sports Properties, is past chairman and a current member of the ISU Alumni Association's Young Alumni Council. He is also a past executive board member for the Young Professionals of Iowa and the Young Professionals of Ames and is currently the regional job ambassador of Young Professionals of Iowa and community service co-chair for Rotary Club of Greater Des Moines.

MEMPHIS

George Flanigen IV ('81), was elected as chairman of the board for the Grammy Association in June. Flanigen, co-owner of Deaton Flanigen Productions, has worked in the music and film industries his

entire career, partnering with clients such as Walt Disney, ABC, Warner Brothers and Sony music on projects as varied as music videos for country artists and the creation of ABC's *Monday Night Football* program. His production work has earned him and his team four Grammy nominations in the Best Short Form Music Video category. In addition to his duties as chairman, Flanigen is working on a three-hour network-television special, *The CMA Music Festival*.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Governor Haley Barbour ('69) has again been named chairman of the Republican National Committee. In addition, Barbour will also become president of the Republican Governors Association. He recently hosted the bi-partisan National Governors Association meeting in Biloxi, Mississippi, demonstrating the resilience of the Mississippi Gulf Coast under his

leadership since the region was devastated by Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Over the next two years, Barbour will oversee his party's efforts in more than three dozen gubernatorial races.

NORTHERN IOWA

Lt. Col. Harold Turner ('77) of the National Guard recently had an interesting opportunity: to swear his son into the military while sitting thousands of miles away, stationed in Iraq. Turner's son, Brett, planned to follow in his father's footsteps by enlisting in the Iowa National Guard. Turner, a logistics planner for the 34th Infantry Division, told his son to wait — because he would be there at the swearing-in ceremony after a year-long deployment. But plans changed, and his son enlisted earlier than expected, leading the elder Turner to find a different way to be with his family. During the online-connect session, he looked at



OKLAHOMA

Lindsay Alexander ('48) has kept the fire of brotherhood burning bright for nearly 63 years, as he just reported in an issue of the Oklahoma Kappa newsletter. He and the members of the 1947 pledge class, the first for the chapter after World War II, have been meeting every five years for a reunion. But after more than half a century, the original 35 men have dwindled to just 14. Alexander decided to change the schedule, instead meeting every two and a half years – leading the men to say they were having their “62 (and a Half) Year Reunion.” On Friday, September 25, 2009, the brothers gathered at the Remington Race Track and, on Saturday, met for dinner at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Pictured are (from left) John Trigg ('49), Randy Everest ('49), Alexander and Dee Sadler ('51).

the computer screen to see not only his Brett but also his other son, Grant, as well as his wife and parents-in-law.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN

Retired Lt. Col. Ivan D. Bradley ('86), a highly decorated military retiree working with the United States Navy, has been assigned as the first Lean Six Sigma Green Belt Team Lead to improve efficiencies and eliminate waste. Bradley has more than 20 years of experience with the Army, including time with the 3rd Infantry Division, which was the first unit to enter Baghdad during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He earned a Bronze Star and a Presidential Unit Citation for his roles in 2003. The Lean Six Sigma initiative was designed to streamline

business functions and to improve efficiency within Navy recruiting and will aid in the processing of all applications to become commissioned officers in the Navy. Bradley is also a recipient of the Legion of Merit, four Meritorious Service Medals and three Army Commendation Medals, among other awards.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Brendan Johnson ('97), a former Eminent Archon of the South Dakota Sigma chapter, has been confirmed as the newest U.S. Attorney from South Dakota. Johnson, who was nominated by President Obama, was unanimously approved by the U.S. Senate. Johnson has stated that his focuses will be on prosecuting the illegal-

drug trade, online sexual predators and those who commit crimes against women and children. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia and has worked at a private law firm in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, since 2005.

Kurt Edward Kemper ('92), an associate professor of history at Dakota State University, released his new book, *College Football and American Culture in the Cold War Era*, this past August. His work explains the connections between the escalation of the Cold War and the rise of college football in response. According to Kemper, football can be viewed as a quintessentially American activity, a cultural force that embodied the values of toughness and discipline



SAN JOSE STATE

In 1947, the members of the local fraternity Gamma Phi Sigma wanted to take their national involvement to a higher level and petitioned for a charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After going through the colony and pledge processes, more than 50 men — 90 percent of whom were World War II veterans — were initiated into the Fraternity. Now, more than 60 years later, many of the original founding members held a reunion. “It was rewarding to see how quickly we responded to one another in a social and fraternal way,” Wayne Meyer ('49) said. “It was as though no time had elapsed.” To commemorate the occasion and to celebrate the chapter’s history, the original members presented a framed plaque, with photos and news clippings on the day from the original founding, to the current undergraduates in November. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, then the president of the university, and Past Eminent Supreme Archon Lauren Foreman were also pictured.

that were necessary to confront the Soviet challenge. College football, in particular, became a playing field for competing national ideals.

STANFORD

At the inaugural Governors Awards ceremony in Los Angeles on November 14, 2009, successful independent producer Roger Corman ('44) was one of three film greats honored with a lifetime-achievement Academy Award by the academy's board of directors. Corman is famous for his low-budget films and for taking on now-famous directors who were just breaking into the film business. Among those who got their starts in Corman films were Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese and Ron Howard.

ROCKHURST

Six years ago, Matthew Krentz ('99) set out to make a feature-length film about the local basketball scene in St. Louis. What he didn't realize, though, was that making the movie would be the easiest part of his task. The most difficult part of his job would be getting the film into theatres. *Streetballers*, his finished product, recently reached a deal with local St. Louis cinemas, and the results were dramatic. It took home the Best Dramatic Feature honor at the St. Louis Filmmakers Showcase and an Audience Choice Award at the St. Louis International Film Festival. The movie, the story of two aspiring basketball players who deal with troubled families and the dangers of street violence, has gone on to win major awards in Los Angeles, New York, Detroit and Philadelphia. *For more information on the film, visit www.streetballersthemovie.com.*

Denny Thum ('74) has been appointed President of the Kansas City Chiefs after 35 years with the club. "It's quite a story, and I think it's quite an accomplishment," said Thum, who served as interim president previously.



SOUTH DAKOTA

Robert Matousek ('60) recently received the Freedom of Mobility Award during the 2009 Spirit of Movement Awards ceremony. The honor, given by the United Cerebral Palsy "Wheels for Humanity" program, recognizes Matousek's work in assisting those affected by cerebral palsy for more than a decade. He has worked with donors to help fund medical and educational programs in Vietnam, Cuba, South Africa, Thailand and Cambodia, as well as to assist in funding a children's-wheelchair-manufacturing facility in Vietnam. Matousek also found substantial funding for the Asia Injury Prevention Foundation, helping the foundation construct its current safety-helmet manufacturing facility in Hanoi. Matousek, a former senior executive for Duty Free Shoppers, has been a partner in Calistoga Cellars and Howell Mt. Partnerships for the last 12 years.

"To have the opportunity to work in this profession for one team for as long as I have, no one could ever get that. That's as great as it could be."

UNION

In January 2009, Mark Luttrell ('69) received the 2009 Ferris E. Lucas Award for Sheriff of the Year, given by the National Sheriffs' Association at its winter conference in Washington, D.C. Luttrell, who took office in September 2002 in

Shelby County, Tennessee, inherited a unique situation. A 1996 description named the Shelby County Jail as one of the worst in facilities in the nation, one that was controlled by gangs that intimidated law-enforcement officers. But by June 2006, a judge found that the jail was safer for both inmates and staff, due in large part to the diligent work of Sheriff Luttrell. On July 1, 2008, the Shelby County sheriff's office

received the NSA's Triple Crown Award, and Luttrell also led his team to become a Memphis Adopt-a-School sponsor, to create the Shelby County Sheriff's Office Citizen's Academy and to receive the Kiwanis Club's Lawman of the Year Award.

UC-DAVIS

Michael Wilson ('08) was one of just 12 individuals accepted into the thoroughbred-racehorse-training program funded by Sheik Mohammed, the ruling leader of Dubai. The program, one of the top in the world, includes worldwide travel to learn from the best names in the industry. For the last five months, Wilson has been working with fellow Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Bob Baffert (Arizona '77) as an assistant trainer, and they have notched a successful season, taking second place in the Kentucky Derby and winning other top-tier races. *For more information about the training program, visit www.darleyflyingstart.com.*

WASHINGTON (MISSOURI)

Despite a career in accounting, Matthew Rosenberg ('07) has decided to follow one of his passions: movie critiques. Along with another alumnus of Washington University, Rosenberg launched The Movie Banter in 2008 and designed the site to include written reviews, video commentary and movie-related features in a more intimate and less intimidating format than larger sites like International Movie Database and Rotten Tomatoes. In another effort to make the site less intimidating, the founders tape short YouTube clips of themselves discussing movies. Rosenberg says, "More formal sites say things like, 'This is what Roger Ebert says,' but we give our opinion, and then see what other people think." *For more information, visit www.themoviebanter.com.*

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

During a July weekend, Ohio Alpha held its 50th Golf Outing and Dinner Dance. More than 75 alumni golfed at the Links at Firestone Farms in Columbiana, Ohio, followed by the Dinner Dance at Mr. Anthony's Banquet Hall in Boardman, Ohio, with more than 200 guests attending. Brothers from 1959 right up through the current actives attended. Guest speakers included Associate Executive Director for Fraternity Blaine Ayers and Province Pi Archon Mark McDonough ('96). Members handed out prizes for golf results, and the chapter offered alumni a chance to see scrapbooks and take a group picture. 🌟

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MIAMI (FLORIDA)

The brothers of Florida Alpha raised \$12,000 during their yearly

Paddy Murphy event, surpassing last year's total by a wide margin. The money was donated to the Children's Miracle Network and will directly benefit the Miami Children's Hospital.

CINCINNATI

Ohio Epsilon is having an exciting fall quarter, topped by its 30-man pledge class, its largest since the 1960s. The new members include honors scholars, AP scholars, varsity athletes and former student-body presidents. The men are also in the midst of a multi-million-dollar project to renovate and expand the size of the chapter house, which is due to be completed in spring. The chapter has also been very active in the community, raising \$1,500 for the Big Brothers program through its Slam Jam Dunk Competition and transforming the house's lodge into a haunted house for the children of the Corryville Catholic Elementary School.

MIAMI (OHIO)

Over the past summer, Ohio Tau brothers from the 2008 pledge class took their brotherhood a step farther. Rather than waiting for the school year to reunite, the men decided to meet for the Fourth of July holiday in the nation's capital. A brother in Vienna, Virginia, agreed to host his pledge class, and men drove from as far as Denver for three days of cooking out, sightseeing and enjoying each other's company.

OREGON STATE

The men of Oregon Alpha, along with a spring 2009 class of 12 new members, doled out some awards to the most deserving brothers in the chapter. At the annual awards ceremony in May 2009, Jake Gudger received the Benj F. Schumacher Distinguished Service Award, John Williamson the Burke Hayes All-House Scholarship Award, Brian Errico the Darrell A. Carlson True

CHAPTER

NEWS BRIEFS



CHARLESTON

After an extended absence on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon returned to the College of Charleston this past spring when South Carolina Upsilon was recolonized in April 2009. With the tremendous help of area alumni, the 30 Founding Fathers joined the ranks of the Fraternity as active members of South Carolina Delta and Georgia Alpha assisted. The men spent a Saturday afternoon at a beach house on Sullivan's Island, followed by the colonization ceremony at the college's Stern Center. The night was capped off with a grand celebration at the Fleet Landing restaurant on the bank of the Cooper River with more than 30 alumni present.

Gentleman Award, Eric Kranda the Skip Bedell I.M. Award and Mitch McClain the Bob Blair Freshman of the Year Award.

PRINCETON

Kyle O'Donovan, in addition to his duties as New Jersey Alpha's Eminent Archon, is also the backup catcher for the Princeton baseball team. On April 29, 2009, Cook Regional Director Jason Andrick had the chance to watch a one-game playoff between the Princeton and Cornell squads. Cornell proved to be too much, putting up nine runs in just the first inning, but the lopsided score allowed O'Donovan to get in plenty of practice in the bullpen.

SOUTH CAROLINA-COLUMBIA

The men of South Carolina Delta have been busy improving their academic standing on campus. During the 2008-2009 academic year, the average chapter GPA was 2.72 and, in just more than a year, have increased that

average to 3.1 — a large improvement from the 3.0 goal the men had set. For such an increase, the men received a special letter of commendation from the Greek Life office. 🌟

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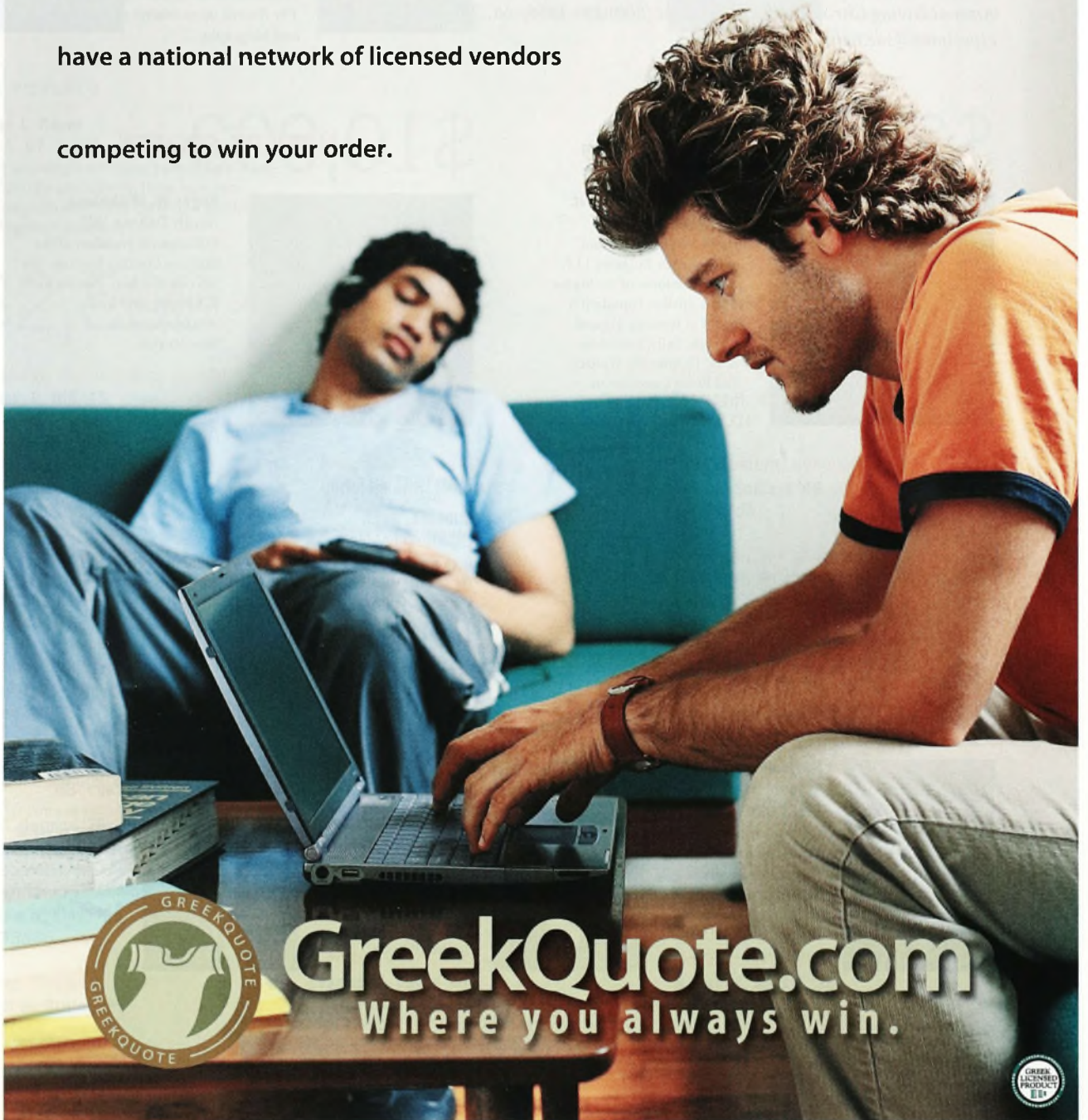
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\$25,000 DEVOTIE SOCIETY



Thomas Z. Hayward Jr.
Northwestern '62
Hayward is a lawyer and executive for Kolgates, LLP, and is president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation board of trustees. He and his wife, Sally, have three sons, Thomas III, Wallace and Robert, and live in Barrington, Illinois.

\$10,000 NIPPERT SOCIETY



Roger W. Mickelson
South Dakota '58
Mickelson is president of the Military Conflict Institute. He has two children, Pamme and Kimberley, and lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

NOT PICTURED

Gilbert L. Beck
UC-Berkeley '51
Beck was president of Western Allied Corporation and is now retired. He and his wife, Bobbie, have two children, Chris and Tim, and live in Corvallis, Oregon.

\$5,000 BUNTING SOCIETY



Raymond M. 'Hondo' Davids
Maryland-College Park '77
Davids is the business financial manager for the U.S. Navy's aircraft-carrier program. He and his wife, Migi, have two children and live in Centreville, Virginia.



Hamilton E. Hunt Jr.
Florida '81
Hunt is president of Hunt Real Estate Services, Inc. He has four children, Hamilton III, Hilary, Pierce and Peyson, and lives in Tampa, Florida.



Theodore J. Lesiak
Ohio '86
Lesiak is a managing partner at Lesiak Hensal & Hathcock. He has two children, Sarah and Trey, and lives in Akron, Ohio.

\$5,000 BUNTING SOCIETY (continued)



William A. Lewis
Cal State-
Los Angeles '81
Lewis is executive vice
president at Bolton &
Company in Pasadena.
He and his wife, Kathy,
have one child, Shelby,
and live in Altadena,
California.



John A. Mullett
Florida '60
Mullett is a retired
vice president of
BAE Systems Land &
Armaments. He and
his wife, Nancy, have
two sons, Brad and
Mark, and live in
Alexandria, Virginia.



Kenneth S. Nicola
North Dakota
State '59
Nicola is a high-
school teacher,
college instructor,
entrepreneur,
property owner and
professional waiter.
He lives in Bismarck,
North Dakota.

NOT PICTURED

James L. Roper

UCLA '57

Roper is a retired managing partner from Roper & Folino. He and his wife, Ilene, have two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine, and live in Los Angeles, California.

\$2,500 PHOENIX SOCIETY

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William P. Dubose '54

FM #5676

Indiana, Indiana Gamma

Robert E. Bryan '63

FM #5659

Iowa State, Iowa Gamma

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FM #3354

Robert F. Kazimour '57

FM #4429

Tillman M. Moore '48

FM #4946

Kansas State, Kansas Beta

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FM #7314

Maine, Maine Alpha

William H. Lambert '58

FM #5837

Maryland-College Park, Maryland Beta

Thomas W. Coughlin '50

FM #4350

William S. Sims '87

FM #5172

Mercer, Georgia Psi

James M. Cayce '67

FM #4302

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Dean W. Jacobsen '51

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Thomas B. Wenz '98

FM #7310

Northwestern, Illinois Psi-Omega

Allen M. Sanford '48

FM #5465

Salisbury, Maryland Sigma

Timothy R. Wright '89

FM #5953

Jefferson E. Rice '92

FM #6256

School of Mines, Colorado Lambda

James R. Heath '03

FM #6891

St. Lawrence, New York Rho

John C. Gibbons '67

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Union, Tennessee Eta

Stephen M. Eldridge '97

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Lynn E. Hornbrook '58

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Clark J. Brown '07

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Auburn, Alabama Alpha-Mu

Frederick O. Fay '60

FM #7249

Ball State, Indiana Zeta

David R. Gilliland '73

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Beloit, Wisconsin Phi

Jacque H. Reidelberger '49

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Perron L. Tucker '88

FM #7261

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Boston, Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon

Robert B. MacKay '68

FM #7254

Dexter A. Dodge '56

FM #7274

Roy D. Heymann '43

FM #7295

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California Lambda**

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FM #7181

Case Western Reserve, Ohio Rho

Louis J. Petrovic '62

FM #7240

Joseph Tomko '54

FM #7260

Centre, Kentucky Kappa

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FM #7293

Chapman, California Alpha-Delta

Brandon V. Pankey '00

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Cincinnati, Ohio Epsilon

Robert E. Carroll '81

FM #7183

Gregory M. Kuntz '83

FM #7188

Charles W. Newkirk '41

FM #7211

Paul K. Danner '58

FM #7270

Paul J. Ditmyer '49

FM #7273

Daniel R. Sheehy '72

FM #7286

Clemson, South Carolina Nu

Jesse W. Myers '71

FM #7225

Eric B. Anderson '77

FM #7247

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William E. Kugler '58

FM #7187

Colorado State, Colorado Delta

John I. Dickerson '63

FM #7272

Cornell, New York Alpha

David M. Einhorn '91

FM #7230

Denison, Ohio Mu

Dennis T. Fujka '69

FM #7224

Denver, Colorado Zeta

Lee E. Pertl '58

FM #7258

Drake, Iowa Delta

Gregory D. Brandt '84

FM #7266

Duke, North Carolina Nu

Robert H. Jennings '48

FM #7186

Evansville, Indiana Epsilon

Richard L. Shipley '79

FM #7217

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Richard W. Springstead '64

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Mark C. Ray '86

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Jerry M. Brown '60

FM #7267

Georgia, Georgia Beta

Martin T. Banks '76

FM #7200

Brian D. Henry '74

FM #7232

Georgia Tech, Georgia Phi

Donald B. Collins '59

FM #7223

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Delta

Patrick F. Noonan '65

FM #7281

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William F. Ryall '62

FM #7215

James G. Barsamian '76

FM #7264

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John G. Hazen '56

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John G. Hazen '56

FM #7192

Iowa State, Iowa Gamma

Thomas W. Ferguson '74

FM #7227

William F. Munson '74

FM #7239

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Robert G. Reid '60

FM #7299

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John M. Matthews '82

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La Verne, California Upsilon

Joseph V. Fengler '90

FM #7250

Louisiana State, Louisiana Epsilon

Herman K. Beebe '77

FM #7182

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James E. Dahl '92

FM #7268

Mankato State, Minnesota Beta

John M. Ryan '70

FM #7284

Maryland-College Park, Maryland Beta

Charles E. Seymour '82

FM #7194

Memphis, Tennessee Sigma

Martin K. Kiser '78

FM #7233

Miami (Florida), Florida Alpha

Carlos A. Reyes '03

FM #7241

Miami (Ohio), Ohio Tau

Donald L. Isgrig '60

FM #7207

S. Samuel Scoville '48

FM #7259

David T. Roy '61

FM #7283

Andrew Kereiakes '10

FM #7296

Michigan State, Michigan Gamma

Donald C. Becker '59

FM #7202

Christopher E. Lane '95

FM #7236

William P. Hampton '60

FM #7278

Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Beta

Bobby W. Sands '72

FM #7242

Thomas Hailey '96

FM #7277

Minnesota, Minnesota Alpha

Richard J. Albrecht '70

FM #7199

Mississippi State, Mississippi Theta

Tom L. Hatchett '56

FM #7301

Terrell E. Jones '76

FM #7304

MIT, Massachusetts Iota-Tau

Richard D. Morel '49

FM #7191

Montana, Montana Beta

Brent D. Beckley '03

FM #7220

Kenneth C. Mlekush '60

FM #7298

James A. Willits '64

FM #7311

Morehead State, Kentucky Gamma

Timothy P. Lofton '92

FM #7238

Jeff L. Smithson '79

FM #7303

Nebraska, Nebraska Lambda-Pi

Leroy K. Crosby '54

FM #7229

Fred H. Hawkins '50

FM #7251

Nevada-Las Vegas, Nevada Beta

Randall P. Gabe '92

FM #7185

Nevada-Reno, Nevada Alpha

Robert J. Werner '62

FM #7195

North Carolina State, North Carolina Alpha

Richard L. Stober '89

FM #7219

Ferman Wardell '66

FM #7222

North Dakota, North Dakota Alpha

Michael H. Leonard '84

FM #7280

North Dakota State, North Dakota Beta

Guy R. Whitehead '90

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Northern Iowa, Iowa Chi

Dennis R. Gondek '70

FM #7290

Northwestern, Illinois Psi-Omega

John R. Thompson '62

FM #7245

Occidental, California Epsilon

Robert W. Bergstrom '62

FM #7203

Everett J. Dodge '48

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C. Harvey Buek '72

FM #7228

David N. Cooper '71

FM #7248

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James W. Beaubien '70

FM #7201

Walter J. Kline '53

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Penn State, Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta

Jackson A. Wilson '53

FM #7292

Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Theta

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William H. Smythe '52

FM #7243

Salisbury, Maryland Sigma

Timothy P. Ramia '79

FM #7282

San Jose State, California Zeta

William W. White '48

FM #7196

James B. Fish '93

FM #7205

Tharrell D. Ming '59

FM #7210

Joe A. Valdez '59

FM #7289

Simpson, Iowa Sigma

Seth T. Vredenburg '01

FM #7221

David W. Whalen '85

FM #7291

South Carolina-Columbia,

South Carolina Delta

John H. Sitton '75

FM #7302

South Dakota, South Dakota Sigma

James F. Leach '61

FM #7237

Southern Cal, California Gamma

Keith J. Yonkers '80

FM #7197

Southern Methodist, Texas Delta

John G. Maxon '67

FM #7209

Syracuse, New York Delta

Robert A. Everson '49

FM #7275

Robert E. Sturge '50

FM #7300

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Herbert S. Kishbaugh '47

FM #7234

Harry S. Schaefer '63

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Texas Tech, Texas Alpha

Richard W. Salmon '66

FM #7216

Willard B. Robbins '79

FM #7306

Toledo, Ohio Nu

Kenneth C. Dean '72

FM #7271

UC-Davis, California Kappa

John H. Zeiter '84

FM #7198

Stephen A. Katz '82

FM #7279

Valdosta State, Georgia Sigma

C. Byrd Simmons '77

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Vermont, Vermont Beta

Robert A. Longhi '58

FM #7208

Washington & Lee, Virginia Sigma

Robert H. Moore '44

FM #7190

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FM #7212

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FM #7213

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Washington Alpha

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FM #7313

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Wichita State, Kansas Gamma

Jeffrey M. Davis '73

FM #7226

Willamette, Oregon Gamma

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Michael S. Rodgers '92

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Wyoming, Wyoming Alpha

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by C. David Hearn

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Thomas L. Newman '71
Larry K. Sims '70
Danny C. Thomas '70
Wesley D. Woodside '72
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Lance E. Peters '89
by Darryl Tom

DePauw, Indiana Delta
Charles W. Foxwell '78
by Eric W. Fredbeck

Duke, North Carolina Nu
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by John L. Woodward

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Glenn M. Burton '80
by Hamilton E. Hunt Jr.

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by Charles E. Hodge

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James Brosher '56
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by Ted R. Kuster

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Quenton F. Rahal '62
by Vance Harper Jones

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by B.L. Allen
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Jack E. Fleisch
Donald L. Isgrig
Calvin R. Myers
Robert Riddell
Kelsey S. Stewart
Thomas F. Ziegler

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Robert S. Dutro

S. Samuel Scoville '48
by Mrs. Mary N. Scoville

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by William T. Stevenson

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Larry F. Mikesell '70
by Dennis Gondek

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Jack R. Graf '42
by Michael B. Weingard

Alfred J. Lane '55
by John A. Dillingham

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by James R. Thomas

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David Small
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by Chesley Douglas Jr.

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Ryan S. McCoy '02
by Brandon C. Boyd

Texas Tech, Texas Alpha
Jerry P. House '55
by Don & Nell Furgeson
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Tennessee Omega
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Robert Carroll '81
Kevin Johnson '80
Thomas Walter '78
by John and Susie Lame

DePauw, Indiana Delta
Daniel L. Solis '05
by Chris Lett

East Carolina, North Carolina Sigma
Adam Goldwyn '09
by Vance Harper Jones

Southern Mississippi,
Mississippi Sigma
M. Todd Buchanan '90
by Ben L. Allen

CHAPTER

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All brothers who pass into the Chapter Eternal are listed only in this annual report issue. Since this issue has the greatest number of circulated copies, many members would be left unaware of their brothers' passings were they to be published in other issues. Therefore, we find it appropriate to use this issue as the best to list the Chapter Eternal for the past year.

Alabama, Alabama Mu

John R. Bishop '56
Wesley W. Easter '11
Malcolm L. Gilchrist '58
Joseph M. Rodgers '56
James H. Seale '79

Alaska, Alaska Alpha

Hal T. Hall '06

Allegheny, Pennsylvania Omega

Lyle W. Byers '58
Wayne A. Hibbs '35

Arizona, Arizona Alpha

William A. Beecroft '56
George H. Floyd '41
Roger C. Morgan '58
Robert S. Morrison '50
Dewey Stokes '49

Arkansas-Fayetteville,

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

Dowell H. Anders '47
James F. Bowen '50
David E. Breshears '57
Cleveland C. Burton '41
Charles E. Hammans '50
G. L. Kelley '37
Roy L. Murphy '49
John E. Richesin '87
William T. Shepherd '45

Auburn, Alabama Alpha-Mu

Samuel W. Coney '50
Frederick S. Jones '48
John L. Moulton '48
Frank V. Pease '49
Forest W. Whatley '50
John M. Weigle '68

Beloit, Wisconsin Phi

Arthur A. Naulin '39
Kenneth D. Vanlone '45

Birmingham-Southern, Alabama Iota

George P. White '75

Boston, Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon

Robert T. Brady '62
Arther H. Goulter '52
Philip H. Taft '43

Bowling Green State, Ohio Kappa

Donald R. Harris '47
Norman D. Kresser '50
John Payak '49
Frederick W. Rudolph '51
Wayne C. Rudy '43

Bucknell, Pennsylvania Zeta

Eugene D. Hayes '41

Cal Poly Pomona, California Alpha-Beta

Rick J. Ramirez '94

Cal State-Fresno, California Iota

Charles V. Allen '87
Willis D. Bennett '52
Marlin E. Binger '55
Roy J. Lundstrom '52
James R. Pallas '69
Donald R. Reinhardt '58

Cal State-Long Beach,

California Lambda

Richard H. Buckerfield '62
Robert B. Simonds '61

Cal State-Los Angeles, California Mu

Warren F. Hsieh '78

Cal State-Sacramento, California Xi

George L. Schmitz '69
Jerome A. Thompson '85

Cal State-San Marcos,

California Alpha-Gamma

Pat Drown '11

Carnegie Mellon, Pennsylvania Phi

John T. Deval '51
John T. Fleck '45
Clifford R. Hayes '54
Thomas R. Hayes '72
Richard V. Russell '47

Case Western Reserve, Ohio Rho

Robert L. Greenham '50
Philip A. Legge '43
Milton W. Porter '50

Centre, Kentucky Kappa

James D. Bennett '47
James O. Buck '42
Klell B. Napps '54

Cincinnati, Ohio Epsilon

Dwight W. Broeman '40
Walter E. Fielman '59
Thomas E. Hill '37
James W. Hoeland '47
Mark Kiddie '70
Donald P. Moak '57
James A. Quinn '45
Joseph P. Rutledge '45
Glenn Sample '53
Robert E. Schwarm '41
Louis E. Wynn '51

Clemson, South Carolina Nu

David R. Stone '79
Linn S. Thompkins '80

Colorado State, Colorado Delta

Denton K. Farnsworth '63
Lloyd Lawson '47

Columbia, New York Mu

David J. Love '56

Connecticut, Connecticut Beta

Paul H. Lange '55

Cornell, New York Alpha

John K. Cousens '45
George H. Fitzgerald '49
Hubert R. Hill '52
Thomas F. Troy '65
Warren E. Wagner '59
John B. Zornig '42

Cumberland, Tennessee Lambda

Jean S. Denney '40

Dartmouth, New Hampshire Alpha

William H. Koester '42
Joseph V. Pluto '55

Davidson, North Carolina Theta

Thomas A. Hackney '40
Duval W. Hunter '52
Victor G. Taylor '52

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Charles H. Boyd '61
Richard H. Burgess '56
Charles W. Foxwell '78
John N. King '58
Gordon A. Shunk '60
Richard A. Thomas '55

Denver, Colorado Zeta

Joseph Capraro '50
Dennis C. Deberry '54
Edwin C. Perkins '51

Dickinson, Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi

William T. Hertzler '39
Theodore W. Stellwag '63

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George D. Atkinson '47
Jack C. Carlson '55
Russell S. Cathcart '49
Arthur R. Dahl '53
William B. Ellis '51
William L. Fairbank '64

Kent W. Johnson '60
George C. Martin '45
O. Keith More '35
Richard K. Stephenson '50

Duke, North Carolina Nu

F. Wilson Chockley '45
Howard C. Duckett '41
William S. Griswold '53
James D. Hagy '63
Robert E. Heaton '40
Walter Whetstone '51

East Tennessee State,

Tennessee Alpha

Gary R. Gage '67
John O. Mitchell '52

Eastern Kentucky,

Kentucky Delta

Jack L. Samad '76

Eastern New Mexico,

New Mexico Alpha

Gary W. Cook '66

Emory, Georgia Epsilon

Marion M. Brooke '35
Arthur F. Evans '42
David P. Kelley '42
John W. McIntyre '51
Charles P. Newell '47

Florida, Florida Upsilon

Edward J. Cimino '70
James T. Ford '66
William C. McMurray '44
Park B. Meiter '55
Thomas J. Quinby '42
Stockton Rogers '46
Harry H. Root '36
Rudolph H. Thornberry '50
Dudley P. Towne '43
Grady A. Warren '53

Florida Southern, Florida Gamma

Robert G. Clark '52
G. Richard Flamand '50

Florida State, Florida Beta

Theodore B. Strauss '50

Franklin, Indiana Alpha

William G. Fateley '51
Jeffrey J. Isom '87
William E. Threlkeld '39
Donald E. Virts '48

Furman, South Carolina Phi

Richard L. Giddings '65

George Washington,

Washington City Rho

David C. Haup '44
John P. McManus '58

Georgia, Georgia Beta

John D. Capers '48
Robert L. Cox '49
Robert W. Reynolds '47
Frank M. Swift '34
John H. Terrell '47
Glenn Walter '59
Nathan G. Yorke '12

Georgia Tech, Georgia Phi

Duncan F. Dunn '66
James K. Rankin '36
Henry D. Southerland '33

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Delta

Ralph E. Sents '49
Maris H. Taylor '50

Harvard, Massachusetts Gamma

Bruce T. Beal '54
Theodore J. Fraizer '41
Gibson R. Yungblut '55

Houston, Texas Epsilon

Doyle L. Hilton '57
Saylor G. Leighton '63
Victor C. Mitchell '64

Idaho, Idaho Alpha

Richard S. Gross '56
Robert D. Middlekauff '56

Illinois, Illinois Beta

Frederick S. Green '49
John Karras '52

Indiana, Indiana Gamma

Jack C. Dunfee '56
Lester D. Hayner '45
Jack V. Kimmel '56
Edwin J. Rousseau '55
John E. Sparks '52

Indiana State-Terre Haute,

Indiana Sigma

Paul Siebenmorgen '41
Edward R. Springhorn '78

Iowa, Iowa Beta

James I. Broshar '56
Streeter M. Cameron '79
Richard A. Gunnar '91
Edward W. Kemp '50
Neil A. Parmenter '60

Iowa State, Iowa Gamma

Marc W. Anthony '60
Philip S. Berg '49
Wyatt D. Blakemore '43
Robert T. Brown '63
Robert L. Butcher '45
Arthur Dolliver '53
John L. Erickson '55
Stephen C. Gleason '68
John M. Larsen '48
James G. Moore '55
John W. Wanamaker '55
Barrie D. Watson '47

Kansas, Kansas Alpha

Frederick G. Apt '51
Raymond F. Davis '42
Eugene W. Hiatt '39
Hubert O. Kintzel '49
Rodney Loughmiller '38
Alvin D. Moddelmog '52

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George F. Adams '47
William E. Aubel '49
George W. Bennett '58
Charles Q. Chandler '49
Michael J. Kuhn '71
Lloyd E. Kuhnmuench '44
Frank A. Lowman '61
Allen E. Peithman '63
William A. Rickert '48
Richard A. Rose '64

Kentucky, Kentucky Epsilon

David F. Besuden '66
George E. Dudley '47
William R. Gabbert '45
William H. Harper '39
James L. Kingsbury '53
Byron J. McEuen '45
James A. Whipple '59
Charles G. Wylie '53

Lafayette, Pennsylvania Gamma

Ellis B. Cook '54
Edwin P. Mampe '63
Charles S. Payne '63

Louisiana State, Louisiana Epsilon

Edwin L. Blewer '56
Morris M. Crisler '49
Lloyd L. Lindsey '66
Wesley R. Vawter '45

Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Rho

Brian T. Hitchcock '98

Maine, Maine Alpha

Malcomb O. Colby '48
Edward B. Hamblett '44

Stanley G. Hayter '32
Albert P. Toner '39
Oscar M. Wilbur '43

Marshall, West Virginia Alpha

Robert J. Dilley '77
George L. Malott '55
C. Joseph Trippy '34

Maryland-College Park, Maryland Beta

David M. Abercrombie '49
John L. Crothers '47
Ronald E. Ward '55

MIT, Massachusetts Iota-Tau

Peter R. Gray '61
Frederick T. Haddock '41

Massachusetts, Massachusetts Kappa

William J. Mosher '42
Vitie G. Vilieisis '53

Memphis, Tennessee Sigma

Charles W. Griesbeck '68
Ralph R. Hale '63
Charles W. Hampton '68
James H. Kee '63
George M. Moreland '61
Glenn E. Sipe '62

Mercer, Georgia Psi

Andrew J. Aultman '47
Willard W. McEachern '53
James C. Moughon '52

Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Beta

John R. Brice '70
Jason C. Klatt '95
Michael B. McRee '03
Anthony T. Ward '93

Miami, Florida Alpha

John E. Bandy '55
Robert P. Phenix '54
Quenton F. Rahal '62
Henry K. Stanford '38

Miami (Ohio), Ohio Tau

Richard C. Brough '75
Charles R. Choate '47
Richard Daugherty '50
Daniel I. Lamarche '51
Charles K. Morgan '50
Tim H. Myers '62
Donald A. Oliverio '62
Kenneth G. Ramers '43
Gene K. Wentz '48

Michigan, Michigan Iota-Beta

Martin F. Belser '57
John C. Larue '51
Julian A. McConnell '39
William H. Raymond '51

Michigan State, Michigan Gamma

Donald Hodgkiss '49
Ralph R. McGaw '42
Charles H. Richards '61
George W. Stevenson '60
Richard Wesling '54

Millikin, Illinois Delta

Richard C. Dobbins '51
E. M. Edwards '42
Thomas M. Evans '70
William J. Reif '55
John S. Rotz '41
Orval C. Shumate '51

Minnesota, Minnesota Alpha

Paul N. Coates '44
Andrew Kuehn '50
Leroy S. Merrifield '39
James H. Rothenberger '69

Mississippi, Mississippi Gamma

Carl F. Andre '50
Chadwick H. Bailey '00
Jerry B. Barrier '54
Adam D. Nations '95
Charles D. Pritchard '59

Mississippi State, Mississippi Theta

Wesley Allen '57
Isaac P. Box '66
William C. Bush '45
Albert C. Carson '42
Edwin A. Flint '50
Floyd E. Porter '67

Missouri-Columbia, Missouri Alpha

Thomas N. Gingrich '51
Thomas F. Maher '53
Donald K. Miller '50
Walter E. Scales '51
George A. Shults '45

MIT, Massachusetts Iota-Tau

Duncan C. Dobson '71

Monmouth, Illinois Alpha

Tyler D. Brown '68

Montana, Montana Beta

Robert A. Svoboda '49

Montana State, Montana Alpha

Milton H. Campbell '50
Robert V. Willett '38

Mount Union, Ohio Sigma

Richard F. Mani '43

Nebraska, Nebraska Lambda-Pi

John M. Atkinson '91

William T. Kimball '50

William E. Ludwick '39

Lewis K. Reinhardt '49

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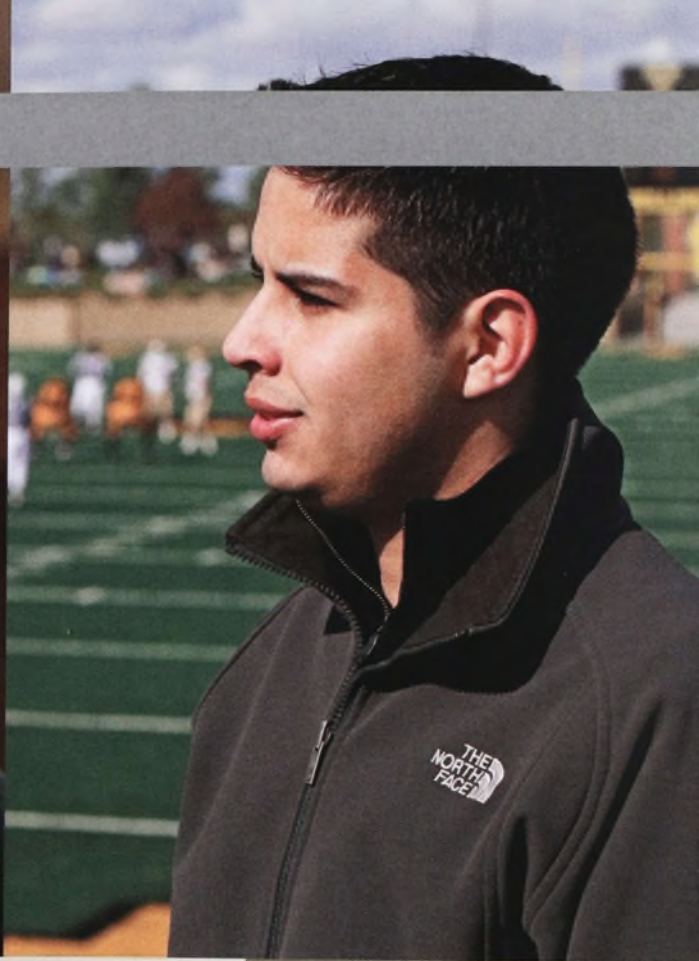
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FIVE CONFESSIONS FROM THE FIELD: THE 74TH LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

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o a brother who hasn't attended Leadership School, attempting to describe the experience often falls short — like one generation explaining the 1963 Kennedy assassination, or even the events of 9/11, to future generations. The camaraderie, the brotherhood, the sheer experience of being on a cruise ship with nearly 600 men with whom you share a sacred bond. These are the things that make Sigma Alpha Epsilon's experience different from things only read in a book or heard in a classroom.

It's obvious that those who attend the John O. Moseley Leadership School are there to learn — from their assigned faculty member, from each other, from themselves. The curriculum provides a structure for this type of offbeat learning, and flexibility is a virtue in such a situation. "No matter what happens, the undergrads make it the best experience of their life," Eminent Supreme Archon Marty Wigglesworth says. "They feed off each other, and they learn from each other. And we shepherd them along."

The "we" Wigglesworth referred to is a large group. It includes the faculty, the staff, the leaders, the ambassadors — and, more generally, the Fraternity at large. The mechanics are simple: Undergraduates attend the school while other undergraduates and select alumni spend time teaching, helping and molding those active members. In reality, though, the process is rarely simple. How does the Fraternity ensure it's giving the attendees the right programming? How can you prioritize the idea of "learning"

over the idea of "leadership," or vice versa? How do you keep track of nearly 600 college-aged men in the midst of 1,600 other people on a cruise ship?

Those questions don't have easy answers. To find out about the issue, however, we spoke to five brothers, each representing a different group: **IGNACIO BELMONTE**, a colony member who is just learning about the role Sigma Alpha Epsilon could play in his chapter's life. **STEVE KNAPP**, who was attending for the third time as an undergraduate before he continues his leadership training in the Army. **PATRICK FREDRICKS**, who was selected as an ambassador, an active member of promise who assisted the faculty and staff with their roles. **JOE LAUX**, a three-time faculty member who enjoys giving back to the Fraternity and telling stories for the newer members to emulate. And ESA **MARTY WIGLESWORTH**, a man who has seen years of Leadership Schools come and go, who has been with the Fraternity for decades and who now leads it as its national president.

Each man had a unique story to tell, but all those stories were woven from the same threads. They shared the camaraderie of getting on a boat in the Port of San Diego for a four-day cruise, and for many of them, it's about the connections. "The best part is meeting other brothers from other parts of the country," Knapp says. "We may have different issues in our chapters, but they're all the same on some level."



Patrick Fredricks, attending the 2009 school as an ambassador, had a chance both to teach the delegates and to learn from some of the organization's luminaries, including Fraternity Historian Dr. Joe Walt.

QUANTIFYING LEADERSHIP

Like many long-standing institutions, Leadership School began as a small idea that blossomed into something much larger. In the early 1930s, as the Great Depression shook the nation, then-Eminent Supreme Recorder John O. Moseley — a Rhodes scholar, longtime educator and former president of the University of Nevada-Reno — realized the Fraternity needed an event where members from around the country could meet and share ideas. At the time, communication was slow and tedious, so chapters tended to sort into isolated clusters around the country. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was born with the idea of fraternalism and communication, but there was no venue for those connections to happen on a national level. To rectify the situation, Moseley decided to create a “School of Instruction,” one that would build both individual and group strength. With his famous words to the Supreme Council at the Levere Memorial Temple — “Brothers, we have here in this Temple a magnificent school house, why couldn’t have here a school?” — he began his quest. That first event, held in 1935, would have 116 attending brothers from 75 chapters, and Moseley was the sole planner and educator at that session. It was an auspicious beginning to what would continue, interrupted only once (during World War II) and would mark its 74th anniversary in 2009.

But at the most basic level, Moseley was just one man. In order to make his vision continue, he needed

help. And he succeeded. Men from around the Realm have taken his place as a leadership director, including our current president. “I looked around at all the past Eminent Supreme Archons as a freshman and thought that there must be something to all this,” Wigglesworth says. “They had so much zeal and were so emotional about Leadership School. They’re just regular people, but they’re also leaders.”

Without the legacy that Moseley created, brothers like Wigglesworth would not have had the opportunity to meet and emulate those men who came before them. Through the years, the event grew and ebbed with the times, adapting to fit the needs of the students who attended. According to past Eminent Supreme Archon and former Director of Leadership School, Glen T. Nygreen, the key dimension to each Leadership School is a discovery of, well, leadership. Since Nygreen spoke those words in the mid-1950s, they’ve remained true. In 2009, Knapp attended his third School as an undergraduate. “Opportunities like Leadership School help you develop as a leader,” he said. “Anyone with a capacity to learn is able to become a great leader.”

Anyone with a capacity to learn — and who has a deep love for all things Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ignacio Belmonte, who attended his first Leadership School, and the rest of the 35 men at the Gustavus Adolphus colony, represent that new generation of leadership. “We brought back the idea that we are a national fraternity to our campus,” he

A portrait of Marty Wiglesworth, a middle-aged man with short, dark hair and glasses, wearing a white button-down shirt. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is an office setting with several framed certificates or awards on the wall.

ARE LEADERS BORN OR ARE LEADERS MADE?

The world is not black and white, so I think the answer is gray. I think most people have in themselves the ability to be a leader. In my case, if it weren't for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon experience, I wouldn't be any of the leader I am now.

WHAT WAS MOST SURPRISING ABOUT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL?

No matter what happens, the undergrads make it the best experience of their life. No matter how critical we are as faculty, they only see the best with that camaraderie and spirit. They feed off each other, and they learn from each other. And we shepherd them along.

marty WIGLESWORTH

ROLE:
Eminent Supreme Archon

HOME CHAPTER:
Centre, Kentucky Kappa



ARE LEADERS BORN OR ARE LEADERS MADE?

I think leadership skills are made, but you have to have some inherent leadership qualities. I believe there's a lot to do with where you come from. If you're empowered, you're made into a leader, whereas I've seen people who are natural-born leaders.

WHAT WAS MOST SURPRISING ABOUT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL?

That I learned a little more about myself and about my leadership skills. I took what I learned back into the real world and into my daily life. Sometimes the teacher learns more than the student.

ROLE:
Faculty

HOME CHAPTER:
Arizona State, Arizona Beta

joe LAUX

One of the most unique elements of Leadership School is how brothers from all parts of the country, each with different experiences and different backgrounds, all meet in a melting pot to exchange ideas and tips.



says. “Most of our guys have not experienced that. We’re on a campus with only local fraternities.” There’s a direct line, a passing-down, of tradition and learning to men like Belmonte and his colony.

Joe Laux, a 2003 graduate from Arizona State, had the opportunity to attend his third Leadership School as a faculty member and came away with a very similar sentiment. “By going, I learn a little more about myself and about my leadership skills,” he says. “Often, the teacher learns more than the student.”

A PLACE TO LEARN

What Moseley may not have foreseen, though, was the complexity of the modern chapter. The curriculum of the 74th Leadership School had sessions on branding and public relations, risk-management seminars, had discussions of heraldry and financial management and etiquette and the responsible use of alcohol. But, given the many challenges of a leadership position, the School needs to cover a wide array of issues and situations. While many attendees learn from the larger sessions, attended by all the delegates at the same time, it’s during the smaller chapter groups that the real work of the Fraternity takes place. It’s where the men learn that “brotherhood” isn’t just a word.

“When you mix 15 guys together,” Laux says of his small group, “they’re going to be a little shy. I wanted to break the ice and show them my vulnerabilities. It’s after they opened up that they felt comfortable with our group.”

Fredricks agrees, speaking from his experience both as an attendee and as an ambassador during the 74th. “When I first got to Leadership School as a delegate, I didn’t feel that close to anyone else,” he says. “But after we had chapter meetings, I got to know the other guys. I remember how close we became.”

So how did that change when he became an ambassador? “No where else in the world can you go on a cruise ship for three days and talk about what you love the most, which is Sigma Alpha Epsilon,” he says. “It’s not just lecturing. It’s talking. It’s ‘How can we improve?’ and ‘how can guys do this?’ The Supreme Council isn’t talking down to us. They’re talking to us as peers.”

That was exactly the feeling that Wigglesworth was looking for. “I try to get across to them that I’m just a regular guy given extraordinary circumstances,” the current ESA says. “There’s nothing special about me, and that’s part of being an ΣΑΕ.” The learning continues no matter the situation, no matter the difference in age or experience — and no matter the amount of time that has passed. Moseley, in his 1936 letter to the delegates of the second Leadership School, knew the importance of passing along the ideals of leadership to the next generation, even writing that “... you are under obligation to share with your chapter-mates upon your return. Such notes will become a part of you, will give you a personal slant and will vitalize both your attitude and your endeavors. That is training for leadership.”



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ARE LEADERS BORN OR ARE LEADERS MADE?

The overarching discussion of "leadership" as a concept often returns to a simple question: Are leaders *born*, or are leaders *made*? It's a chicken-or-the-egg concept, where the two are almost inseparable. With few exceptions, the representative from each group — colony, undergraduate, ambassador, faculty and Supreme Council — had much the same answers.

Belmonte, as the colony member, said that "Leaders are born with various traits, but those traits are fostered as they develop. In other words, they develop those traits through experience and growth." He combined both elements of the nature-versus-nurture question into an inseparable whole. Fredricks, the ambassador from Central Michigan University, had a similar sentiment. "Leaders are made by the experiences and the people around them," he says. Some leaders are born with certain capabilities, but other people have to influence them."

If that's the case, then, what's the point of Leadership School for the man who wasn't born with those innate characteristics? There should certainly be some screening criteria to ensure that the men who attend from each chapter are the ones most ready to accept instruction and to take that difficult next step into the unknown. Knapp, the undergraduate from Rensselaer Polytechnic, offers his own solution. "Leadership training is one of the best things you can get," he says. "Leaders are often born, but Leadership School helps you develop."

So, according to Knapp, leadership doesn't have to be an innate trait; it can be picked up along the way.

Like most pursuits, from scholastics to sports, natural talent will only take you so far. Training and study will only take you so far. If leadership is a continuum, with George Washington on the high end and a social hermit on the other, we will each fall somewhere on that line. There is no magic formula, no easy path to becoming a true leader. We all must go through our own trials and overcome our own obstacles to find what lies within us. We have to be forged. "If you're empowered, you're made into a leader," Laux says, speaking as the voice of experience from his three years of being a faculty member. "Leadership skills are made, but you do have to have some inherent qualities."

Leadership School, then, is one of those trials. It's a way that Sigma Alpha Epsilon stretches its members' capabilities, expecting great things from them and holding them accountable when they fall short. "One undergrad was absent for one of our meetings," Laux says. "On the last day, I had him tell the whole group why he wasn't there and then I had him leave. The rest of the group could then say what they felt. They all voted that he stay in the chapter and graduate, but it was their decision. He apologized to the group and he owned up to what he did."

It's almost sure the brother who had to admit to his shortcomings in front of his small group will never forget that experience, and it's almost sure that he's a better man for it. We all need those metaphorical kicks in the pants to get us to understand the larger picture. "The world is not

A portrait of Patrick Fredricks, a young man with short brown hair and blue eyes, wearing a dark blue blazer over a red sweater and a white collared shirt. He is looking upwards and to the left. The background is a blurred indoor setting with warm lighting.

ARE LEADERS BORN OR ARE LEADERS MADE?

Some leaders are born with certain capabilities that are in common with each other, but the people who are around them have to have the influence on them to determine what is good, what is bad and how to interact with people.

WHAT WAS MOST SURPRISING ABOUT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL?

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patrick FREDRICKS

ROLE:

Ambassador

HOME CHAPTER:

Central Michigan,
Michigan Delta-Omega



steve KNAPP

ARE LEADERS BORN OR ARE LEADERS MADE?

I think that leaders are born but opportunities like LS and the fraternity experience can help you develop as a leader. Anyone with a capacity to learn is able to become a great leader.

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When I first got back, it was surprising how much I wanted to share the experience with my chapter brothers. I wanted to help inspire them from what I had the opportunity to see.

ROLE:

Delegate

HOME CHAPTER:

Rensselaer Polytechnic,
New York Epsilon

The curriculum had sessions on branding and public relations, risk-management seminars, discussions of heraldry and financial management and etiquette and the responsible use of alcohol — in both large- and small-group settings.



black and white,” Wigglesworth says. “It’s gray. I think most people have in themselves the ability to be a leader. It depends on their environment and upbringing. I’m a prime example. I blossomed with the Fraternity. If it weren’t for that experience, I wouldn’t be the leader I am now. I learned everything in the Fraternity through experiences, but I was born with those traits. Sigma Alpha Epsilon triggered them.”

BROADENING YOUR HORIZONS

In addition to similar views on philosophical construct of “leadership,” each man brought his own experiences to the table. “In high school, I was a swimmer,” Fredricks says. “I wanted to be team captain. But senior year, I wasn’t selected. But I turned it around. I figured that if I’m not captain, I’m still going to be as supportive as possible for my teammates. At the end of the year, I was lucky enough to win the best-teammate award. I did it for the team.”

“I read Colin Powell’s book *My American Journey* and found it inspirational,” Knapp says. “That’s part of the reason why I’m deciding to join the Army as an officer after graduation. To enjoy the rights and freedoms we have, there is a certain sacrifice you have to make. I’m willing to make that commitment.”

It’s obvious that these men are doing more than going through the motions. They followed their hearts in the past — and will continue to do so in the future — and

are doing what they know to be right and worthy of sacrifice. If those are the types of ideas that our brothers take from Leadership School, then all the hardship and invested time has paid more than just dividends. The ideas changed their character and brought out those traits which may have remained dormant forever. For example, Belmonte, the colony leader, adapted himself to life in a new country. “My dad and older brother are role models for leadership,” he says. “My father owned a bank in Bolivia, where I grew up. I would watch how he interacted with others and the example he set. I see those same traits in myself and my older brother.”

Knapp is joining the Army after graduation. Fredricks learned that truly winning is about a team, not an individual, effort. Laux, after training for a year as a pastry chef after his undergraduate days, decided that making desserts wasn’t the business for him. “I’ve been in leadership roles I wasn’t ready for, but I made them work,” he says. “In my previous career as a chef, I was put into a position like that. The innate took over and helped me to succeed.” And now, after going through the difficulties of leaving one industry for a new one — he’s now a financial planner — he has the ability to share his experiences. “If you tell the guys in your small group a story like that,” he says, “they can see themselves in that picture. It’s something they can see for themselves.”




Regardless of the venue — cruise ship or not — Leadership School has always proven to be a way to refresh and renew the minds of our collegiate members, allowing them to understand the rich history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

For Wiglesworth, the man who has seen hordes of undergraduates come and go, who has heard hundreds of stories about loss and success, who continues to give back to the organization that gave him so much, the payoff is a simple one. “The guys are all in their individual chapters during the year,” he says, “but when they go to national events, their eyes brighten. That guy sitting next to them is from another state, he’s different culturally, but they understand each other. The light bulb suddenly turns on, and they realize, ‘It’s bigger than my chapter.’ That’s refreshing.”

The 74th John O. Moseley Leadership School of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a cruise from the port of San Diego, could have been nothing more than a pleasurable vacation. For the 528 Fraternity men who attended, however, it was a place to test their limits, to push the boundaries of leadership and to even learn something about themselves and their fellow brothers.

“Sometimes it’s tough at Leadership School,” Laux says, “because the guys want to go out and have a good time. But there’s something we’re trying to accomplish.”

But what is that something that needs to be done? The national president has the answer: “All I’m doing is finding a replacement for me as Eminent Supreme Archon,” Wiglesworth says. “I need to inspire someone to do it. I try to express that feeling to them, and I let them know they can accomplish anything.” 🌟

A close-up portrait of a young man with dark hair, smiling slightly. He is wearing a dark jacket with a zipper. The background is a blurred outdoor setting.

ARE LEADERS BORN OR ARE LEADERS MADE?

We're born with various traits that are fostered as we develop. In other words, we develop those traits through experience and growth.

WHAT WAS MOST SURPRISING ABOUT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL?

I was surprised at the amount of people who showed up. You could see the whole country in their faces. You could see what they represented.

ROLE:
Colony

HOME CHAPTER:
Gustavus Adolphus,
Minnesota Gamma

ignacio BELMONTE

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 ON LEGACIES

BLOOD BROTHERS: A FAMILY TRADITION AT OKLAHOMA

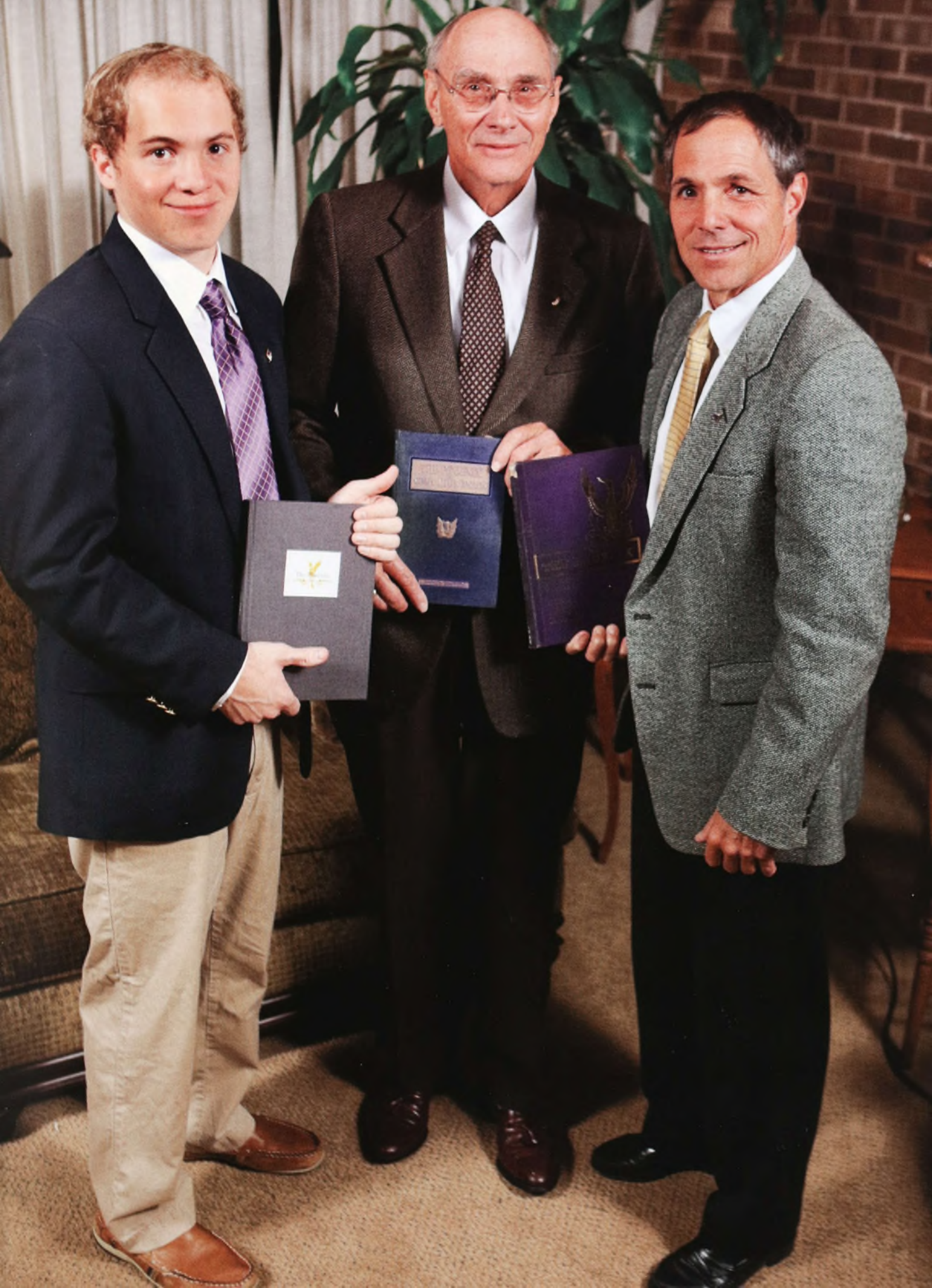
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We often use the word “brother.” We say it during recruitment events: “This chapter is all about the brotherhood.” We say it during our Ritual ceremonies: “Blessed are the ties which bind our hearts in brotherly love.” We say it at parties, during chapter meetings and in everyday conversation. Without brotherhood, this great organization would not exist. At its core, however, that word implies a shared connection that goes deeper than mere friendship. It means a familial bond, one that goes through the ups and downs of relationships. We call the men who initiated us brother. We call the men who

came before us, whether from Seattle or South Carolina, our brothers. We say that the years of men who will come after us will become our future brothers.

But for the Monnet family, that familial connection of brotherhood is more than just a word and is more than just the Fraternity. In that family, four generations of men each experienced what Sigma Alpha Epsilon had to offer, and each had those experiences 30 years apart. To celebrate the bonds of blood and Fraternity, three of the living members — Charles, Bob and Matt, in descending order of age — shared their stories with *The Record*.





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THE TRADITION BEGINS

In 1950, Charles Monnet began a family tradition by pledging the Oklahoma Kappa chapter at the University of Oklahoma. His father had been a member of the same chapter, and being a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was something that held meaning for the young Charles. “My dad always said college life will be the most fun you will have your entire life,” he says. “It was certainly was.”

During the middle of the 20th century, the Fraternity landscape had its differences from the scene on college campuses today. “We lived in the house as pledges,” he says, “and with 80 members, the house was different to the point where I would not recognize it today.” But there was a key similarity to today’s recruitment scene: Legacies were something to be sought out and celebrated, and the men of the active chapter knew Charles, whose father was an Oklahoma Kappa man, was a student they wanted as a part of their group. So it was only natural that, when it was

time Charles’ initiation, there was going to be a celebration. “It was an emotional day for me,” he says. “When the time came, my father went up with other fathers to put my badge on.” In that simple act, the elder Monnet began a tradition that the family would be continuing nearly 60 years later.

After telling us all about his pledgeship and experience with the chapter, however, Charles ultimately comes clean. “It wasn’t just my father,” he says. “His brother and some of his cousins were Sig Alphas. I didn’t have much of a choice.”

After three years in the chapter house, Charles found life taking him elsewhere in the spring of 1952. He enrolled in medical school, the first step on the way to a career as an orthopedic surgeon. The continuing saga of the Monnet family would be quiet until 1974, when it was time for the next member to join.



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THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATIONS

Bob Monnet also didn't have many options when it came time for him to embark on the college journey. "I made sure the men knew my son was going to be there," Charles says. "They rushed him hard." But once that choice was made, Bob was sold.

"You remember your friends from your pledge class," Bob says. "You learned about each other, but ironically it helped you personally. The brothers at the time told me we would all be friends for life. That turned out to be true."

Age and time bring the benefits of hindsight, of knowing more now than you did then. Bob knows that, had he not chosen to follow in his father's and his grandfather's footsteps, his life would have been much different. "The Fraternity is an integral part of college life," he says, "and at Oklahoma, I think the ΣAEs are a mainstay." The organization provides a framework for direction, a structure

that kids coming right out of high school would not have otherwise had. And for those reasons, Bob is grateful for the opportunities he had through ΣAE. "One of my roommates in the house was my best man," he says, "and he's now the mayor of Midland, Texas."

But traditions don't always flourish. In fact, the long line of Monnets at Oklahoma Kappa nearly stopped in 2007, when it was time for Matt, the youngest, to choose his Greek affiliation. "The legacy aspect played a huge role in my decision," he says. "In the rush process, I met a lot of guys. A few of them were also legacies. We talked, compared notes and became friends before we started pledging. We all got on the ΣAE bandwagon and don't regret it at all."



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While that sounds like his decision was an easy one, his dad chimes in and gives us the whole story. “I had to put a little pressure on the rush guys to get their act together,” Bob says. “There was another house he was interested in, and I didn’t care for it.”

Continuing the Monnet name may not have been quick and painless, but Matt says it was all worthwhile when he saw just what an exclusive club he joined. “You see a lot of fathers down in the chapter room,” he says, “but rarely do you see a third or a fourth generation.”

LEARNING LESSONS FROM HISTORY

The Fraternity experience — even when stretched to five years or longer — is a short time in a man’s life. A chapter’s institutional memory is even shorter. Traditions rise and fall in just a few pledge classes, and what one group swears to be a long-standing practice may not have existed just a

decade earlier. Many positive events, such as Paddy Murphy week, can be informed by those traditions. But sometimes, the negative ones can get their starts under the guise of harmless pranks but evolve into a cancer that can harm a chapter’s core. The Monnets, who have collectively seen nearly the entire 20th century at Oklahoma Kappa, prove that something like hazing is one of those negative events.

“I remember my years and my father’s years in the chapter,” Charles says. “There was no hazing.” But Bob tells a different story.

“When I came along,” he says, “hazing was the tradition. It seemed like it had been there forever.”

“There was no hazing in the house,” Charles counters. “I can tell you that hazing is not a tradition.”

By discussing their respective experiences, the men illustrate a point that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been making for years: That evolution, from joke to prank to “harmless”

initiation rituals to full-blown hazing is often quick and can work to the detriment of the chapter. 2009 saw the release of We Stand Together, the Fraternity's newest anti-hazing initiative. The program takes a unique approach, using all groups — from active members to parents to administrators — to play a role in recognizing ways to build brotherhood, not tear it down.

And there's yet another connection to the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon that the Monnets demonstrate. Oklahoma Kappa was the home chapter of John O. Moseley, one of the Fraternity's most luminous alumni. He was the man who created the annual Leadership School which, in 2009, celebrated its 74th year. The three men have that connection to the annual school and, while none of them had the benefit of attending, they carry that tradition forward.

But, despite the changes and the differences, the Fraternity creates a consistency that almost resembles family traditions. A trip through the chapter house becomes akin to a holiday gathering. Discussing the Ritual, that timeless bond for thousands of brothers, is like looking through a family photo album. And that's exactly the point: that Ritual is supposed to be the one tie that all our members have.

"Seeing the Initiation Ceremony again, I realized that it was exactly the same," Charles says. "I knew they" — speaking of both his son and grandson — "were becoming a part of something special."

"The 'True Gentleman' means a lot to you as you get older," Bob says. "The best thing about the Fraternity is the ongoing friendships, and that's not something you can understand until you get older."

Getting older and watching his friendships grow is something Matt has to look forward to, but he's already has his way modeled for him. During the annual Founders Day event at the Oklahoma Country Club, he watched men, ranging in age from his youthfulness to older and more experienced fathers, grandfathers and even great-grandfathers, fill the halls. "We fill up the place with alumni, actives and legacies," Matt says. "It's great to see three, or even four, generations in one place."

If generations of Sigma Alpha Epsilon men are what Matt is looking for, he needs to go no further than his own family. For the Monnet men, the bonds of family reinforce the bonds of brotherhood — and those bonds may continue in the future. "If I have a son," Matt says, "I'll make sure he understands what Sigma Alpha Epsilon means to this family." 🌟



STATE OF THE CHAPTERS



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ach year the annual report issue of *The Record* publishes a list of the state of our chapters. This grid allows our members to see which of our groups are active, which are colonies and which are dormant. We make it a point to include all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's chapters since its founding, even those that lasted only a few short years. Chapter operations are monitored by Regional Directors and a team of extension coordinators. They work with Province Archons and local alumni and advisers to ensure each group's operations and compliance with Fraternity Laws.

If you have a question about a particular group, contact the Regional Director associated with that region, as listed in the report. In addition, if you would like contact information for a particular group, contact the Regional Director or visit our online directory at www.sae.net. You'll find the directory under the "Faces of SAE" menu tab.

This information is accurate as of November 21, 2009. Any changes since that date are not noted here.

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PROVINCE EPSILON

Alabama Alpha-Mu	Auburn University	Active
Alabama Beta-Beta	Howard College	Closed
Alabama Chi	University of South Alabama	Closed
Alabama Epsilon	Troy University	Colony
Alabama Iota	Birmingham-Southern College	Active
Alabama Mu	University of Alabama	Active
Alabama Nu	University of North Alabama	Active
Florida Sigma	University of West Florida	Active

PROVINCE THETA

Louisiana Alpha	University of Louisiana	Active
Louisiana Chi	Nicholls State University	Active
Louisiana Epsilon	Louisiana State University	Active
Louisiana Rho	Louisiana Technological University	Active
Louisiana Tau	Centenary College	Closed
Louisiana Tau-Upsilon	Tulane University	Active
Louisiana Zeta	Thatcher Institute	Closed
Mississippi Delta	Millsaps College	Active
Mississippi Gamma	University of Mississippi	Active
Mississippi Sigma	University of Southern Mississippi	Active
Mississippi Theta	Mississippi State University	Active
Mississippi Zeta	Mississippi College	Closed
Tennessee Eta	Union University	Active
Tennessee Rho	Christian Brothers University	Active
Tennessee Sigma	University of Memphis	Active
Tennessee Tau	University of Tennessee at Martin	Active
Tennessee Zeta	Rhodes College	Active

PROVINCE IOTA

Tennessee Alpha	East Tennessee State University	Active
Tennessee Beta	Middle Tennessee State University	Active
Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Technological University	Active
Tennessee Kappa	University of Tennessee at Knoxville	Active
Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland University	Active
Tennessee Nu	Vanderbilt University	Active
Tennessee Omega	University of the South	Active

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PROVINCE EPSILON-ALPHA

Georgia Alpha	Georgia Southern University	Active
Georgia Beta	University of Georgia	Active
Georgia Delta	North Georgia College and State University	Active
Georgia Epsilon	Emory University	Active
Georgia Eta	Oglethorpe University	Active
Georgia Omega	Southern Polytechnical State University	Active
Georgia Phi	Georgia Institute of Technology	Active
Georgia Pi	Georgia Military Institute	Closed
Georgia Psi	Mercer University	Active
Georgia Sigma	Valdosta State University	Active

PROVINCE NU-EPSILON

Florida Alpha	University of Miami	Active
Florida Alpha-Mu	St. Leo University	Active
Florida Beta	Florida State University	Active
Florida Chi	University of Tampa	Closed
Florida Delta	University of South Florida	Active
Florida Epsilon	University of Central Florida	Closed
Florida Gamma	Florida Southern College	Active
Florida Nu	University of North Florida	Active
Florida Rho	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University	Active
Florida Upsilon	University of Florida	Active

PROVINCE OMICRON

North Carolina Alpha	North Carolina State University	Active
North Carolina Chi	Wake Forest University	Active
North Carolina Delta	University of North Carolina at Wilmington	Active
North Carolina Epsilon	Appalachian State University	Colony
North Carolina Nu	Duke University	Colony
North Carolina Omega	Western Carolina University	Active
North Carolina Rho-Rho	Carolina Military Institute	Closed
North Carolina Sigma	East Carolina University	Active
North Carolina Theta	Davidson College	Active
North Carolina Xi	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Active

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PROVINCE RHO

South Carolina Alpha	Coastal Carolina	Active
South Carolina Beta	University of South Carolina at Upstate	Active
South Carolina Delta	University of South Carolina at Columbia	Active
South Carolina Gamma	Wofford College	Active
South Carolina Lambda	South Carolina Military Academy	Closed
South Carolina Mu	Erskine College	Closed
South Carolina Nu	Clemson University	Active
South Carolina Phi	Furman University	Active
South Carolina Sigma	Winthrop College	Closed
South Carolina Upsilon	College of Charleston	Colony

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PROVINCE GAMMA

Virginia Alpha	Randolph-Macon College	Active
Virginia Chi	Virginia Commonwealth University	Active
Virginia Delta	George Mason University	Colony
Virginia Kappa	College of William and Mary	Colony
Virginia Mu	James Madison University	Closed
Virginia Omicron	University of Virginia	Active
Virginia Pi	Emory & Henry College	Closed
Virginia Sigma	Washington & Lee University	Active
Virginia Tau	University of Richmond	Active
Virginia Theta	Virginia Military Institute	Closed
Virginia Upsilon	Hampden-Sydney College	Active
Virginia Zeta	Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Active
Washington City Rho	George Washington University	Active

PROVINCE DELTA

Ohio Delta	Ohio Wesleyan University	Closed
Ohio Epsilon	University of Cincinnati	Active
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University	Closed
Ohio Mu	Denison University	Closed
Ohio Tau	Miami University	Active
Ohio Theta	The Ohio State University	Active
West Virginia Alpha	Marshall University	Active
West Virginia Beta	Bethany College	Closed
West Virginia Gamma	West Virginia University	Active

PROVINCE MU-DELTA

Maryland Alpha	Towson University	Active
Maryland Beta	University of Maryland at College Park	Colony
Maryland Delta	Frostburg State University	Active
Maryland Omicron-Pi	University of Maryland at Baltimore County	Active
Maryland Phi	Johns Hopkins University	Active
Maryland Rho-Delta	St. John's College	Closed
Maryland Sigma	Salisbury University	Active

PROVINCE XI

Kentucky Alpha	Forest Academy	Closed
Kentucky Alpha-Epsilon	South Kentucky College	Closed
Kentucky Beta	Western Kentucky University	Active
Kentucky Chi	Kentucky Military Institute	Closed
Kentucky Delta	Eastern Kentucky University	Active
Kentucky Epsilon	University of Kentucky	Active
Kentucky Gamma	Morehead State University	Active
Kentucky Iota	Bethel College	Closed
Kentucky Kappa	Centre College	Active
Kentucky Sigma	University of Louisville	Active

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PROVINCE ALPHA

Connecticut Alpha	Trinity College	Closed
Connecticut Beta	University of Connecticut	Active
Connecticut Lambda	University of Hartford	Active
Connecticut Nu-Eta	University of New Haven	Colony
Connecticut Omega	Yale University	Active
Maine Alpha	University of Maine	Active
Massachusetts Beta-Alpha	Boston Consortium	Active
Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon	Boston University	Closed
Massachusetts Delta	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Active
Massachusetts Epsilon	Emerson College	Active
Massachusetts Gamma	Harvard University	Active
Massachusetts Iota-Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Colony
Massachusetts Kappa	University of Massachusetts	Closed
Massachusetts Sigma	Suffolk University	Colony
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College	Active
New Hampshire Beta	University of New Hampshire	Active
Rhode Island Alpha	University of Rhode Island	Closed
Vermont Alpha-Sigma-Pi	Norwich College	Closed
Vermont Beta	University of Vermont	Closed

PROVINCE BETA

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta	Pennsylvania State University	Active
Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron	University of Pittsburgh	Active
Pennsylvania Omega	Allegheny College	Active
Pennsylvania Phi	Carnegie Mellon University	Active
Pennsylvania Xi	Duquesne University	Active

PROVINCE NU

New York Alpha	Cornell University	Active
New York Beta	C. W. Post College	Closed
New York Chi	Hofstra University	Active
New York Delta	Syracuse University	Active
New York Epsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Active
New York Mu	Columbia University	Closed
New York Omega	State University of New York at Binghamton	Active
New York Phi	State University of New York at Buffalo	Closed
New York Pi	State University of New York at Albany	Closed
New York Rho	St. Lawrence University	Closed
New York Sigma	Adelphi University	Closed
New York Sigma-Phi	Bard College	Closed
New York Tau-Gamma	Rochester Institute of Technology	Active
New York Zeta	State University of New York at Oswego	Active

PROVINCE RHO-ETA

Delaware Alpha	University of Delaware	Active
New Jersey Alpha	Princeton University	Active
New Jersey Tau-Gamma	The College of New Jersey	Active
Pennsylvania Beta-Phi	Mansfield University	Active
Pennsylvania Delta	Gettysburg College	Active
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Drexel University	Active
Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma	Villanova University	Active
Pennsylvania Gamma	Lafayette College	Closed
Pennsylvania Kappa	Kutztown University	Colony
Pennsylvania Sigma-Mu	Albright College	Active
Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi	Dickinson College	Active
Pennsylvania Tau-Gamma	West Chester University	Active
Pennsylvania Theta	University of Pennsylvania	Active
Pennsylvania Zeta	Bucknell University	Active

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PROVINCE MU

Illinois Alpha	Monmouth College	Closed
Illinois Alpha-Omega	Loyola University	Active
Illinois Delta-Pi	DePaul University	Active
Illinois Epsilon	Bradley University	Active
Illinois Gamma	Northern Illinois University	Active
Illinois Psi-Omega	Northwestern University	Active
Illinois Sigma-Sigma	Western Illinois University	Active
Illinois Tau-Alpha	Illinois State University	Closed
Illinois Theta	University of Chicago	Closed
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin at Madison	Colony
Wisconsin Beta	Ripon College	Closed
Wisconsin Lambda-Chi	University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse	Active
Wisconsin Phi	Beloit College	Closed

PROVINCE PI

Ohio Alpha	Youngstown State University	Active
Ohio Beta	John Carroll University	Closed
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green State University	Active
Ohio Lambda	Kent State University	Active
Ohio Nu	University of Toledo	Active
Ohio Phi	University of Akron	Active
Ohio Rho	Case Western Reserve University	Closed
Ohio Sigma	Mount Union College	Active

PROVINCE PSI

Indiana Alpha	Franklin College	Active
Indiana Beta	Purdue University	Active
Indiana Delta	DePauw University	Active
Indiana Epsilon	University of Evansville	Active
Indiana Gamma	University of Indiana	Active
Indiana Iota-Pi	Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis	Active
Indiana Sigma	Indiana State University	Active
Indiana Theta	University of Southern Indiana	Closed
Indiana Zeta	Ball State University	Active

PROVINCE OMEGA

Michigan Alpha	Adrian College	Active
Michigan Delta	Western Michigan University	Active
Michigan Delta-Omega	Central Michigan University	Active
Michigan Delta-Tau	Alma College	Active
Michigan Epsilon	Kettering University	Active
Michigan Gamma	Michigan State University	Active
Michigan Iota-Beta	University of Michigan	Active
Michigan Sigma-Sigma	Oakland University	Active
Michigan Zeta	Ferris State University	Active
Ontario Alpha	University of Western Ontario	Closed

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PROVINCE ZETA

Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	Active
Kansas Beta	Kansas State University	Active
Kansas Delta	Fort Hays State University	Active
Kansas Gamma	Wichita State University	Active
Missouri Delta	Rockhurst University	Active
Missouri Kappa-Chi	University of Missouri at Kansas City	Active

PROVINCE ZETA-ALPHA

Illinois Beta	University of Illinois	Colony
Illinois Delta	Millikin University	Active
Illinois Delta-Lambda	Eastern Illinois University	Active
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri at Columbia	Closed
Missouri Beta	Washington University (Missouri)	Active
Missouri Gamma	Westminster College	Active
Missouri Zeta	St. Louis University	Active

PROVINCE SIGMA

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon	University of Arkansas at Fayetteville	Active
Arkansas Beta	University of Arkansas at Little Rock	Closed
Oklahoma Kappa	University of Oklahoma	Active
Oklahoma Mu	Oklahoma State University	Active
Oklahoma Tau	Oklahoma City University	Closed
Texas Alpha	Texas Technological University	Active
Texas Beta	Texas Christian University	Active
Texas Chi	University of Texas at Dallas	Active
Texas Delta	Southern Methodist University	Active
Texas Epsilon	University of Houston	Closed
Texas Kappa	University of North Texas	Closed
Texas Omega	Midwestern State University	Colony
Texas Phi	Stephen F. Austin State University	Colony
Texas Psi	Southwestern University	Closed
Texas Rho	University of Texas at Austin	Active
Texas Sigma	Texas State University	Colony
Texas Tau	Texas A & M University	Active
Texas Theta	Baylor University	Active
Texas Theta II	Buffalo Gap College	Closed
Texas Zeta	University of Texas at Tyler	Active

PROVINCE UPSILON

Arizona Alpha	University of Arizona	Active
Arizona Beta	Arizona State University	Active
Arizona Delta	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University	Active
Arizona Gamma	Northern Arizona University	Closed
New Mexico Alpha	Eastern New Mexico University	Closed
New Mexico Phi	New Mexico State University	Active
New Mexico Sigma	New Mexico Highlands University	Closed
New Mexico Tau	University of New Mexico	Active
Texas Gamma	University of Texas at El Paso	Closed

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PROVINCE ETA

Colorado Alpha	University of Northern Colorado	Closed
Colorado Chi	University of Colorado	Active
Colorado Delta	Colorado State University	Active
Colorado Lambda	Colorado School of Mines	Active
Colorado Zeta	University of Denver	Active
Utah Phi	University of Utah	Closed
Utah Sigma	Weber State University	Active
Utah Upsilon	Utah State University	Closed
Wyoming Alpha	University of Wyoming	Active

PROVINCE LAMBDA

Alaska Alpha	University of Alaska	Active
Oregon Alpha	Oregon State University	Active
Oregon Beta	University of Oregon	Active
Oregon Delta	Lewis and Clark College	Closed
Oregon Gamma	Willamette University	Active
Washington Alpha	University of Washington	Active
Washington Gamma	University of Puget Sound	Closed

PROVINCE PHI

Idaho Alpha	University of Idaho	Active
Idaho Beta	Boise State University	Active
Montana Alpha	Montana State University	Active
Montana Beta	University of Montana	Active
Washington Beta	Washington State University	Active

PROVINCE TAU

Iowa Beta	University of Iowa	Active
Iowa Chi	University of Northern Iowa	Active
Iowa Delta	Drake University	Active
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State University	Active
Iowa Sigma	Simpson College	Active
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota	Active
Minnesota Beta	Mankato State University	Closed
Minnesota Gamma	Gustavus Adolphus University	Active
Nebraska Iota	Creighton University	Active
Nebraska Lambda-Pi	University of Nebraska	Active
North Dakota Alpha	University of North Dakota	Active
North Dakota Beta	North Dakota State University	Active
South Dakota Sigma	University of South Dakota	Active
South Dakota Theta	South Dakota State University	Active

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PROVINCE KAPPA

California Alpha	Stanford University	Active
California Alpha-Alpha	Sonoma State University	Active
California Beta	University of California at Berkeley	Active
California Chi-Mu	University of California at Merced	Active
California Iota	California State University at Fresno	Active
California Kappa	University of California at Davis	Active
California Omega	University of California at Santa Cruz	Closed
California Phi	Santa Clara University	Closed
California Rho	University of the Pacific	Closed
California Sigma	University of San Francisco	Closed
California Tau	California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo	Closed
California Xi	California State University at Sacramento	Closed
California Zeta	San Jose State University	Active
Nevada Alpha	University of Nevada at Reno	Active

PROVINCE CHI

California Alpha-Beta	California State Polytechnic University at Pomona	Active
California Delta	University of California at Los Angeles	Active
California Epsilon	Occidental College	Active
California Eta	University of California at Santa Barbara	Active
California Gamma	University of Southern California	Active
California Mu	California State University at Los Angeles	Active
California Nu	California State University at Northridge	Active
California Upsilon	University of La Verne	Active

PROVINCE CHI-ALPHA

California Alpha-Delta	Chapman University	Active
California Alpha-Gamma	California State University at San Marcos	Active
California Chi	University of California at San Diego	Closed
California Lambda	California State University at Long Beach	Active
California Omicron	University of California at Riverside	Closed
California Pi	California State University at Fullerton	Closed
California Psi	University of California at Irvine	Active
California Theta	San Diego State University	Active
Nevada Beta	University of Nevada at Las Vegas	Active

2009 FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation and generous alumni support our collegiate members through scholarships, which reward those men who excel not only in the Fraternity but in the classroom, on the playing field or in their community. These men are shining examples of

the benefits reaped by hard work and dedication to a cause. Scholarship applications can be found under the "Scholarship" Core Area at www.thetgi.net. Applications for this academic year must be postmarked by January 31, 2010.

WARREN P. POSLUSNY AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

\$3,000

Faryan Jalalabadi (Texas-Austin)

\$2,000

Tyler Jones (Western Carolina)

\$1,000

Daniel Izquierdo (St. Leo)

William Khachadourian (Hartford)

Nick Kreifels (Loyola)

Allen Lyle (Millsaps)

Adam Margol (Miami [Florida])

Mark Stasenko (Northwestern)

Daniel Stevens (UC-Davis)

Chris Wellin (Loyola)

Donald Zellefrow (Cincinnati)

Ryan Zoghby (Alabama)

CHARLES COLLINS AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

\$3,000

Russell Best (Cincinnati)

James Fisher (East Tennessee State)

\$2,000

Michael Eisenstein (Miami [Florida])

Ramon Galiana (Miami [Florida])

Henry Smith (Kansas)

\$1,000

Nicholas Clark (Missouri-Kansas City)

Omar Dajani (Minnesota)

Alan Hagerty (Cincinnati)

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\$2,000

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\$1,000

Christopher Hayes (Miami [Florida])

James Hubbard (Loyola)

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\$2,000

Matthew Boucher (Northwestern)

\$1,000

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Michael Christensen (Simpson)

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\$3,000

Miles McGinley (Northwestern)

\$2,000

Ryan Hoffman (Santa Clara)

Hootan Rashidifard (Northwestern)

Samuel Roberge (Stanford)

\$1,000

Daniel Casamayor (Miami [Florida])

Andrew Erickson (Drake)

Evan Grisham (Arkansas-Fayetteville)

Jeremy Kruger (Miami [Florida])

JONES-LAURENCE AWARD FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

\$2,000

Jesse Wiener (Northwestern)

\$1,000

Adam Fleddermann (Missouri-Kansas City)

William Zollars (Adrian)

DR. CHARLES A. PREUSS MEDICAL AWARD

\$2,000

Ryan Nelson (Northwestern)

\$1,000

Christopher Chu (Drexel)

Joshua Moody (Southern Mississippi)

G. ROBERT HAMRDLA AWARD FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

\$1,500

Garrick Smith (Texas-Austin)

IVAN ALLEN JR. LEADERSHIP AWARD

\$1,000

John Barnes (North Florida)

Shawn Breker (North Dakota State)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON INDIVIDUAL AWARDS



The Fraternity claims more than 10,000 collegiate members this year, and while many of them excel both inside and outside the walls of their respective chapters, a few have earned national attention for their

efforts and dedication to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. For more information on individual awards and recognition, visit www.thetgi.net.

OUTSTANDING EMINENT ARCHON

Jim Filbert (Bowling Green State)
Shane Glenn (Kansas)
Gregor King (Millikin)
Raymond Nicholas (Salisbury)
Patrick Sullivan (Ball State)
Kevin Wilson (Worcester Polytechnic)

OUTSTANDING EMINENT TREASURER

Brian Almeida (Worcester Polytechnic)
Jonathan Dorsey (Kansas)
Brian Paul Greenberg (Albright)

Daniel Tienter (North Dakota)
Bradley Thornburg (Ball State)
Alexander Wise (Toledo)

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER ADVISER

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Ray Sewell (Albright)
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Ryan Crampton (Iowa State)



Out of our more than 215 active chapters, a few stand out among the rest for their achievements in specific areas of chapter operations or Core Areas. They serve as

role models for their brothers, and their efforts are recognized here. For more information on awards applications, visit www.thetgi.net.

CHAPTER AWARDS

2009 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TRUE GENTLEMAN OF THE YEAR

WINNER:

Robert McNamara, Millikin (Illinois Delta)

JOHN O. MOSELEY AWARD FOR FRATERNITY ZEAL

WINNER:

Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)

OTHER NOMINEES:

Loyola (Illinois Alpha-Omega)
Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)
Central Michigan (Michigan Delta-Omega)
Cornell (New York Alpha)
Villanova (Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma)

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

WINNERS:

Miami [Florida] (Florida Alpha)
Loyola (Illinois Alpha-Omega)
Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)
Worcester Polytechnic
(Massachusetts Delta)
Central Michigan (Michigan Delta-Omega)
Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)
Missouri-Kansas City (Missouri
Kappa-Chi)
Cornell (New York Alpha)
Cincinnati (Ohio Epsilon)
Villanova (Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma)

CHAPTER AWARDS

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MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER AWARD

WINNER:

Washington [Washington]
(Washington Alpha)
Carnegie-Mellon (Pennsylvania Phi)

RUNNERS UP:

Cal State-Fresno (California Iota)
Delaware (Delaware Alpha)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

South Carolina (South Carolina Delta)
Vanderbilt (Tennessee Nu)

SMITH-HUFFMAN CHAPTER MANAGEMENT AWARD

WINNER:

Central Michigan (Michigan Delta-Omega)

RUNNER UP:

Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)
Boston Consortium (Massachusetts
Beta-Alpha)

ROBERT C. COUSINS RECRUITMENT AWARD

WINNER:

Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)

RUNNER UP:

Worcester Polytechnic
(Massachusetts Delta)
Cincinnati (Ohio Epsilon)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Central Michigan (Michigan Delta-Omega)
Missouri-Kansas City (Missouri
Kappa-Chi)

JOHN H. BAUGH JR. PLEDGE EDUCATION AWARD

WINNER:

Villanova (Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma)

RUNNER UP:

Texas-Dallas (Texas Chi)
Rensselaer Polytechnic (New York Epsilon)
School of Mines (Colorado Lambda)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT

Missouri-Kansas City (Missouri
Kappa-Chi)

CONTINUING EDUCATION AWARD

WINNER:

Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)

RUNNER UP:

Loyola (Illinois Alpha-Omega)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)

ALUMNI RELATIONS AWARD

WINNER:

Central Michigan (Michigan Delta-Omega)
Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)
Cincinnati (Ohio Epsilon)

RUNNER UP

Kentucky (Kentucky Epsilon)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT

Wyoming (Wyoming Alpha)

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

WINNER:

Missouri-Kansas City (Missouri
Kappa-Chi)

RUNNERS UP:

Cornell (New York Alpha)
Central Michigan (Michigan Delta-Omega)
Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)
Centre (Kentucky Kappa)

JOSEPH C. MANCINI SERVICE AND PHILANTHROPY AWARD

WINNER:

Miami [Florida] (Florida Alpha)
Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)

RUNNER UP:

Nicholls State (Louisiana chi)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT

Kentucky (Kentucky Epsilon)

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AWARD

WINNER:

Simpson (Iowa Sigma)

RUNNER UP:

Oklahoma (Oklahoma Kappa)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)
Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)

RISK MANAGEMENT AWARD

WINNER:

Missouri-Kansas City (Missouri
Kappa-Chi)

RUNNER UP:

Wyoming (Wyoming Alpha)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Villanova (Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma)

HOUSING AWARD

WINNER:

Worcester Polytechnic
(Massachusetts Delta)

RUNNER UP:

Evansville (Indiana Epsilon)
Cincinnati (Ohio Epsilon)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Oklahoma (Oklahoma Kappa)
Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)

NOBLE LESLIE DEVOTE EXCELLENCE IN RITUAL AWARD

WINNER:

Cincinnati (Ohio Epsilon)

1ST RUNNER UP:

Loyola (Illinois Alpha-Omega)

2ND RUNNER UP:

Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT FOR MOST IMPROVED:

Rensselaer Polytechnic (New York Epsilon)
Cornell (New York Alpha)

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

WINNER:

Missouri-Kansas City (Missouri
Kappa-Chi)

RUNNER UP:

Miami [Florida] (Florida Alpha)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Loyola (Illinois Alpha-Omega)

KIMBALL-PHELPS CHAPTER SINGING AWARD

WINNER:

Miami [Florida] (Florida Alpha)
Central Michigan (Michigan Delta-Omega)

RUNNER UP:

Nicholls State (Louisiana Chi)

HARRY S. BUNTING COLONY AWARD

WINNER:

Southern Polytechnic State
(Georgia Omega)
Gustavus Adolphus (Minnesota Gamma)
Appalachian State (North Carolina Epsilon)

2009 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION & HOUSE CORPORATION AWARD WINNERS

OUTSTANDING HOUSE CORPORATION

WINNER:

Massachusetts Delta House Corporation

RUNNER-UP:

Iowa Gamma House Corporation

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Kansas Alpha House Corporation

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WINNER:

New York Alpha Alumni Association

RUNNER-UP:

Iowa Gamma Alumni Association

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

California Nu Alumni Association

BILL FISCUS OUTSTANDING AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WINNER:

Greater Atlanta Alumni Association

RUNNER-UP:

Greater Kansas City Alumni Association

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Central Iowa Alumni Association

OUTSTANDING COMMUNICATION AWARDS

Printed Newsletters

WINNER:

Kansas Alpha House Corporation

RUNNER-UP:

Greater Kansas City Alumni Association

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Iowa Gamma Alumni Association

Electronic Newsletters

WINNER:

California Nu Alumni Association

RUNNER-UP:

Greater Kansas City Alumni Association

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

South Carolina Nu/Numeral Society
Alumni Association

Web Sites

WINNER:

Greater Atlanta Alumni Association

RUNNER-UP:

New York Alpha Alumni Association

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

California Nu Alumni Association
Greater Kansas City Alumni Association

OUTSTANDING EVENT OR SPECIAL PROJECT AWARD

WINNER:

Greater Atlanta Alumni Association

RUNNER-UP:

Central Iowa Alumni Association

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT:

Greater Kansas City Alumni Association

ANNUAL REPORT: BOARD ROSTERS

SUPREME COUNCIL

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Eminent Supreme Archon

Kenneth D. Tracey (Eastern
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Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon

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Eminent Supreme Warden

Steven W. Churchill (Iowa State '85)
Eminent Supreme Herald

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(Middle Tennessee State '90)
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Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon

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President

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Trustee

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Trustee

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Trustee

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Trustee

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Trustee

SAE FINANCIAL & HOUSING CORPORATION

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Vice President

Gregory D. Brandt (Drake '84)
Director

John D. Kelley (Central Florida '77)
Director

Steven D. Sikorski (South Dakota '64)
President

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS:

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

During the 2009 fiscal year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity operations resulted in a surplus of \$448,683. After ending 2005 and 2006 with deficits, the Supreme Council made a concerted effort to control costs and improve the financial position of the Fraternity, resulting in annual surpluses beginning in 2007. During fiscal years 2008 and 2009, the Fraternity successfully achieved certain financial and operational benchmarks as required in the Blueprint Agreement with the SAE Financial & Housing

Corporation that resulted in the forgiveness of \$211,000 of debt and accrued interest. Since 2004, the Fraternity has funded payroll and other expenses of itself, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation and F&H. It is then reimbursed for portions of those expenditures through an administrative fee recorded as revenue. Those related expenses appear in the general and administrative expense account. At the end of fiscal 2009, the Fraternity held more than \$1.3 million in cash and investments.

REVENUES

and other income

Total: \$5,330,513

Initiation Fees: \$899,314

Pledge Fees: \$407,004

Annual Dues: \$837,586

Convention Revenue: \$658

Leadership School Fees: \$532,336

Chapter Charter Fees: \$26,000

Alumni Annual Dues: \$12,050

Risk-Management Program: \$1,768,869

Merchandise and Royalties: \$61,618

Grants, Bequests and Gifts: \$154,127

Interest and Dividend Income, net: \$11,457

Miscellaneous Income: \$13,735

Administrative Fees: \$548,660

Investment Income, net: (-\$142,444)

Debt and Interest Forgiveness¹: \$211,000

EXPENSES

Total: \$4,881,830

Membership Services: \$592,406

Risk-Management Program: \$1,174,959

Leadership School: \$818,537

Scholarship and Awards: \$19

General and Administrative: \$2,295,909

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS:

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation

Despite the economic downturn, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation continued to maintain its mission of scholarships and funding of the Levere Memorial Temple. During the 2008-2009 fiscal year, \$633,061 was raised for the ΣAE Annual Loyalty Fund. Due to poor market performance affecting all investments, however, the Foundation suffered both realized and unrealized losses, losing invest-

ment value on par with general market performance. The number of total contributors to the Foundation still remained high, indicating a continuing interest in the Foundation's programs.

REVENUES

and other income

Total: (-\$3,080,419)

Annual Giving:	\$633,061
Grants, Bequests and Gifts:	\$170,607
Campaign Contributions:	\$151,847
Chapter House Library Fund Contributions:	\$322,066
Interest and Dividend Income:	(-\$4,496,478)
Rental/Administrative Fees to Fraternity:	\$95,140
Other Income:	\$43,338

EXPENSES

Total: \$1,914,414

Fundraising:	\$361,481
Scholarships and Awards:	\$409,025
Programs:	\$501,872
Management and General:	\$642,036

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS:

SAE Financial & Housing Corporation

For the past year, the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation had a slight surplus on a cash basis excluding non-cash expenses for depreciation and the forgiveness of debt and interest to the Fraternity which resulted from the achievement of financial and operational agreements as provided by the Blueprint Agreement. It continued its mission of providing services and building assets for the Fraternity with a focus on chapter housing. F&H currently owns seven chapter houses that have a combined

book value of \$4,818,316. Other substantial assets include \$1,078,911 in ten chapter-house loans, more than \$575,000 in cash and investments and \$400,000 remaining in the Blueprint-Agreement loan to the Fraternity which may all be forgiven depending on the achievement of financial benchmarks through fiscal 2011.

REVENUES

and other income

Total: \$609,240

Mortgage Interest and Fees: \$138,627

Investment Income: \$18,763

Rental Income: \$451,850

EXPENSES

Total: \$951,346

Chapter Services: \$91,719

Chapter Housing Services: \$447,814

Management and General: \$200,813

Debt and Interest Forgiveness: \$211,000



95% of men **don't speak about it** to anyone.

At least 25% of the time, **alumni are present** and know that it's happening.

People **stand by and watch** it as if it were a spectator sport.

Most men who go through it **think they're invincible**.

Most men who do it **can't justify or explain** why they do it.

Even more **think it's harmless**, that nothing will go wrong.

It's called tradition or ritualistic, yet **none of it exists in the Ritual** our forefathers wrote.

And now, more than ever, **it's what brothers are failing to do** instead of what they did do.

It's not enough to stand by and watch.

This time, you need to be the one who **takes a stand**.

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Now, it's become an institution.

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