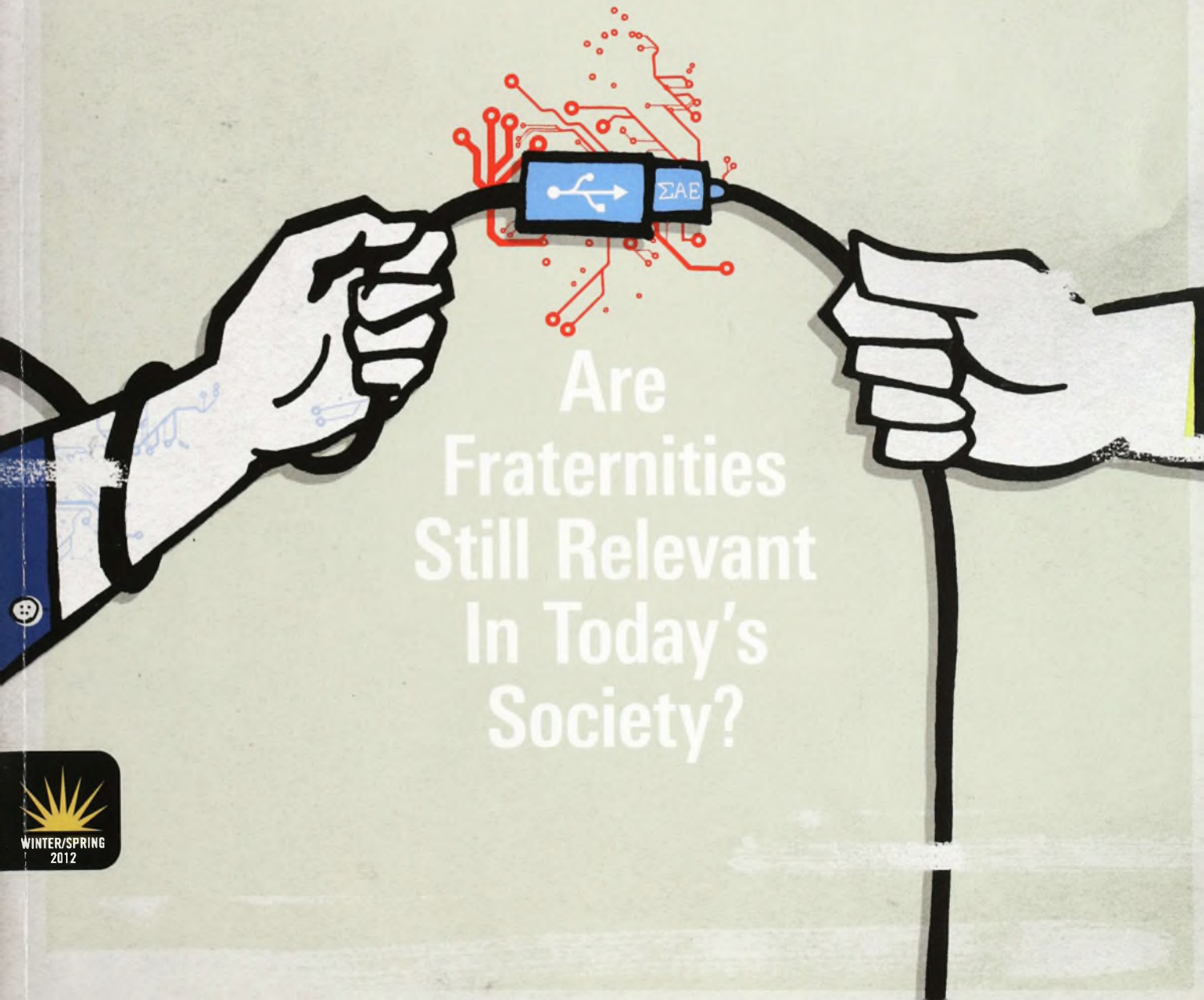


THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

THE HUMAN CONNECTION:



Are
Fraternities
Still Relevant
In Today's
Society?



SNAPSHOT

Nevada Governor Brian Sandoval (Nevada-Reno '85; left) received the ΣAE Diamond Badge in February during a special presentation with dozens of brothers on hand, including former Nevada Governor Bob List (Utah State '58; right). Read more about the event in the Alumni News Briefs section on page 41. *Photo by Darrin Bush, Lead Photographer, Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.*



58

THE HUMAN CONNECTION: WHY OUR FRATERNITY REMAINS RELEVANT TODAY

Fraternities serve a great need in the lives of young men, especially in this era of social media and less frequent interpersonal communication. We analyze whether Greek-letter organizations will survive the next few decades.



82

REMEMBERING A BROTHER HERO

A decade ago, he lost his life at the hands of terrorists. Now, meet the people who honor his memory and explain why Cole Hogan's passion for life should inspire us.



26

100 YEARS FOR NO. 100

Big changes are on the horizon for chapter 100 at Millikin University. Find out what alumni have been planning to do for future generations.

CONTACTS

FRATERNITY SERVICE CENTER: www.sae.net,
www.thetgi.net, (800) 233-1856

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: editor@sae.net

ADDRESS CHANGES: www.sae.net or
mkilb@sae.net, ext. 228

CHAPTER SERVICES: dabernathy@sae.net

EXPANSION: ahill@sae.net

FOUNDATION: cspelman@sae.net, ext. 221

CHAPTER FINANCE: mkilb@sae.net, ext. 228

CHAPTER CRISIS: fginocchio@sae.net

SCHOLARSHIPS & AWARDS: jirwin@sae.net, ext. 232

THE TRUE GENTLEMAN INITIATIVE:
jirwin@sae.net, ext. 232

MEDIA & PUBLIC RELATIONS:
bweghorst@sae.net, ext. 238

CHAPTER FUNDS: cspelman@sae.net, ext. 221

STUDENT LOANS: dstanczak@sae.net, ext. 205

TO MAKE A RECRUITMENT RECOMMENDATION: www.sae.net
or dabernathy@sae.net

TO SUBMIT A NEWS ITEM:

Editor, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201-3837
or editor@sae.net

CONTENTS

MORE FEATURES

PORTRAIT: Our TG of the Year 42
 FEATURE: The Romantic Story of Lucy Pattie..... 32
 FEATURE: The Sizzle of Summer 88



42



32



88

DEPARTMENTS

Voice of the Eminent Supreme Archon 3
 Headquarters News Briefs 4
 Chapter Alumnus Spotlight 8
 Archives..... 12
 Chapter Installations..... 13
 Survey Says..... 17
 Portrait of a Gentleman: Kevin Brousard 18
 Ritual 20
 Foundation 22
 Financial & Housing Corporation News 24
 True Gentleman Initiative 28
 Alumni News Briefs 38
 Chapter News Briefs..... 44
 Donor Levels 48
 In Memory / In Honor 70
 Chapter Eternal..... 73
 Annual Report 93

ON THE COVER

For a generation of students who are becoming more and more used to non-interpersonal communication because of technology, fraternities remain relevant to provide human, peer-to-peer interactions. Our cover story discusses the reasons why fraternities will exist in the coming decades. Design concept illustration by Josh Rains and NeigerDesignInc.

THE RECORD

The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Published Continuously Since 1880
 Circulation 30,000

Director

Brandon E. Weghorst

Assistant Director

Matt Alaio

Copy Editors

G. Robert Hamrda

Art Director

NeigerDesignInc

Copyright 2012

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Service Center is located at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, IL. For more information, call (800) 233-1856 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. CST.

Other communications information: (847) 475-2250, fax; editor@sae.net, e-mail; www.sae.net, www.thetgi.net and www.saerecord.net, websites.

Blaine K. Ayers (Kentucky '01) is the Eminent Supreme Recorder.

The 2011-2013 Supreme Council

Eminent Supreme Archon
 Kenneth D. Tracey (Eastern New Mexico '70)

Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon
 Bradley M. Cohen (Arizona '85)

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

Eminent Supreme Herald
 Thomas J. Dement II
 (Middle Tennessee State '90)

Eminent Supreme Chronicler
 Gregory D. Brandt (Drake '84)

Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon
 James M. Wilson (Louisiana-Lafayette '68)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a proud member of the



**FRATERNITY
 COMMUNICATIONS
 ASSOCIATION**

Greetings, Brothers, and Phi Alpha!

As your Eminent Supreme Archon, I'm pleased to tell you that Sigma Alpha Epsilon is now the largest we've ever been with regard to number of chapters. We have 227 active chapters and 17 colonies for a total presence on 244 college campuses. And this year we've reached a major milestone with the presentation of badge 300,000 to Brother Christopher Collins from Nebraska Iota at Creighton University. We are proud of all our new chapters, of course, but we are especially proud of reviving our chapters at MIT, Puget Sound, Illinois and Texas State and will also re-charter our groups at Duke University, Ohio University and the University of California-San Diego. In the course of reviving Phoenix Chapters over the past year, we are also proud of new chapters, such as the ones at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and Suffolk University. We look forward to having new colonies at the University of Kentucky, Michigan State University and the University of Missouri in the fall.

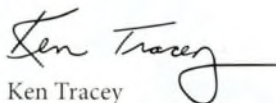
From a national perspective, Sigma Alpha Epsilon remains strong this biennium. In the past few months, we welcomed our new Eminent Supreme Recorder and Executive Director, Blaine "Boomer" Ayers. He is leading a truly terrific national staff to great achievements for our Order. The financial reserves of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the highest they have been in years. Our Foundation has recovered all of the 2007 stock-market-crash losses. And our SAE Financial & Housing Corporation continues to grow in assets and is helping to build new houses at Indiana State University and Indiana University this year.

Many great volunteers are serving throughout the Realm as province officers, chapter advisers, house-corporation officers and board and committee members. We all are committed to making the Σ AE experience the best it can be intellectually and spiritually and well as providing a growing and learning experience for our collegiate brothers and alumni in loving the life the Fraternity will provide them through the years.

We want the Σ AE experience to be incredible but, at the same time, we want it to be safe. We are increasing our efforts substantially to enhance awareness of effective risk-management practices that will protect lives and property of not only our members but everyone with whom we come into contact. Our Risk Management Committee has been hard at work this biennium to provide new resources and to help our chapter leaders stop the bad incidents so that our members can live the lives of true gentlemen.

We have a lot for which to be grateful in our 156 years of fraternity life, and we look forward to celebrating our bond with more than 800 brothers at the 77th John O. Moseley Leadership School this August on board Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas. I remember attending the 33rd School – as well as just about every one of them since then – and I can attest that the yearly event is the inspirational and life-enhancing experience it was intended to be by Brother John O. Moseley back in 1935. In addition, local alumni here in Chicago are gearing up to showcase our great city for the 157th Anniversary Convention here in June of 2013. It will have been 50 years since we held a convention in the Windy City, and everyone will get to see our gem, the Levere Memorial Temple, following its \$2.5 million renovation. We hope to see you here next summer and, in the meantime, I hope everyone enjoys a great spring and summer!

Phi Alpha,



Ken Tracey

Eminent Supreme Archon (Eastern New Mexico '70)

HEADQUARTERS

NEWS BRIEFS



THE NEW MAN LEADING THE CHARGE



Blaine Kennedy
Ayers (Kentucky
'01) has been

named as the 13th ESR in the organization's history, beginning his term of office in December 2011.

Ayers joined the Fraternity Service Center staff in 2007 as the Regional Director for the Patton Region. He was then promoted to Associate Executive Director of Fraternity, where he supervised all field staff and chapter operations. In 2010, his title changed to Associate Executive Director of Chapter and Alumni Services, allowing him to work with both the alumni development and risk management programs.

During his undergraduate tenure at Kentucky Epsilon, Ayers served in numerous roles, including Eminent Deputy Archon and IFC President. He was awarded Greek Man of the Year, Homecoming King and the W. T. Young Outstanding Contribution Award while at UK. He is also a member of Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. He graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in history and from Spalding University with a master's degree in education.

Before joining the Fraternity Service Center staff, Ayers served as a high school teacher and coach at Trinity High School in Louisville. In fact, he became the youngest faculty member to earn Teacher of the Year. During his five-year coaching career, he was on staff for four state titles in football and one in track. Ayers also served as Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Kentucky.

He is married to Brooke Phillips, an alumna of Pi Beta Phi, and has four daughters: Reagan, Caroline, Baylor Grace and Hadley.

Ready, Set, Sync

We've picked out some of our most important dates in the spring semester. Make a note, and store the appointment. *You can find a comprehensive list of our dates and events online anytime at www.sae.net/calendar.*

Eminent Archon Report Due

May	Tuesday
	15

National Amateur Golf Tournament Pensacola, FL

May 2012	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	17	18	19

Best of the West Softball Tournament Fresno, CA

May 2012	Saturday
	26

77th John O. Moseley Leadership School Departing from the Port of Miami, FL

Aug. 2012	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	6	7	8	9	10

DeVotie Ritual Institute Evanston, IL

Nov. 2012	Friday	Saturday
	2	3

Seasonal Stylin'

You can't beat a classic accent to a gentleman's outfit. It's the time of year when you should be thinking about all those events coming up – from banquets and formals to job interviews. Our official Fraternity tie, crafted by Brooks Brothers exclusively for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, embodies our purple-and-gold tradition. Or consider the same design in a bowtie. Either option adds a touch of class to your digs. *You can order either of these items, or browse our entire collection of official merchandise, at www.greekmarketplace.net/sae.*

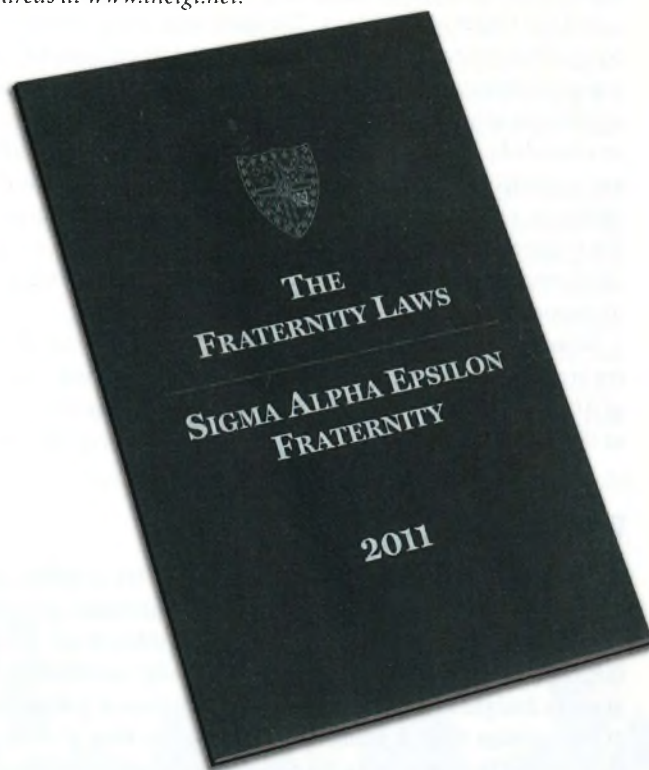


Noteworthy for Nostalgia

Ohio Delta and California Beta have become partner chapters in the Arthur A. Cook Memorial Internship. Brothers from each chapter contributed \$1,000 to provide 100 hours of time to catalogue archival material from these chapters. Ohio Delta requested copies of photographs, newsletters, articles and letters for use in their new chapter room in the Bigelow Reed House. California Beta, on the other hand, has requested more than 100 photographs, chapter newsletters and *Record* articles for an upcoming published history of the chapter.

Rulebook Release

You could call it one of the most vital rulebooks in our organization. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has released the 2011 edition of the *Fraternity Laws*, revised in accordance with changes from the 155th Anniversary Convention in Memphis. Both a digital and hard-copy version format is available. Hard copies have been mailed to our chapters, advisers, house-corporation presidents and alumni-association presidents. At the same time, the digital version contains user-friendly bookmarks and useful links. *You can request a hard copy from the Fraternity Service Center or access the digital version 24/7 online under the "Fraternity" tab of www.sae.net and in various core areas at www.thetgi.net.*





Beloved Violets Get Their Own Award

Looking for a way to honor that special lady who holds Sigma Alpha Epsilon dear to her heart? We're pleased to offer a new award called the Order of the Violet. The latest addition to our awards-recognition program, the Order of the Violet recognizes outstanding commitment and support of the Fraternity by the spouse or significant other of an alumnus or undergraduate member over an extended period of time. Recipients receive a printed certificate and a special jeweled necklace. As a requirement of the award, the spouse or significant other must have shown her commitment to the Fraternity and its mission through her own actions, support, involvement or volunteer effort, demonstrating loyalty and service to our organization.

Nominations can be made by an individual member or any governing body and should be forwarded to Teresa Hightower, Manager of Alumni Services and Special Projects, at thightower@sae.net or at (847) 424-3033. There is a fee of \$35 for the Order of the Violet.

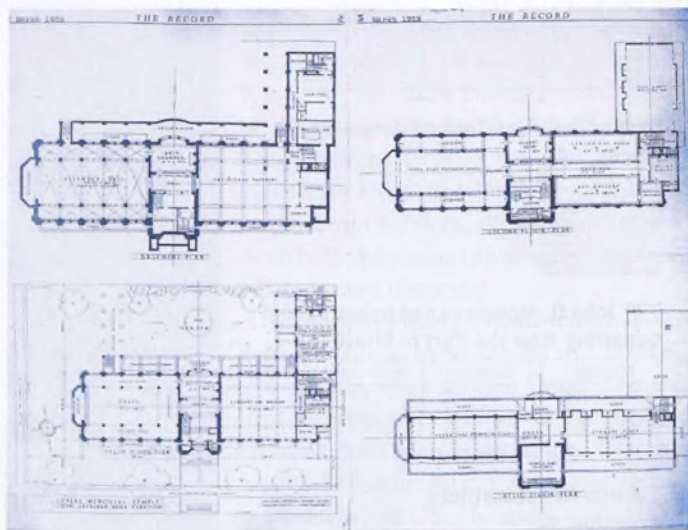
Education for the Online Generation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon launched the first in a series of online certification programs designed to enhance the experience and knowledge of our collegiate members, including our officers and pledges. Our inaugural program, the Carson Starkey Pledge Certification Program, is designed for pledge members to complete at the beginning of their pledge term. A product of our Strategic Plan, it covers an introduction to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *Minerva's Shield* policies, our Scope of Association and crisis-management protocol as well as information about events, websites and resources. The program

concludes with a quiz regarding the material to determine the pledge's level of understanding on the content. In addition, member completion of these quizzes will be tracked.

Participants must achieve a 100-percent score on the quiz in order to pass. The program may be retaken an unlimited number of times to ensure all pledge members understand our policies, procedures and educational programming. Pledge members will be required to complete and pass the program before their initiations will be processed in the database. For additional details, visit www.sae.net/pledgeocp.

Pardon Our Dust



Some exciting changes are about to begin at the Levere Memorial Temple. Starting this month, the Temple will undergo several facility upgrades: a new HVAC system, an ADA-accessible lift, stained-glass window protection and new flooring in several rooms. In addition, the museum will be redeveloped completely and relocated to share space with the Joseph W. Walt Library, while the former museum space will be transformed into a state-of-the-art conference center. These significant changes are scheduled for completion in time for a grand unveiling at the 157th Anniversary Convention in Chicago in June of 2013. You can follow our construction updates by liking the Levere Memorial Temple page on Facebook* and watching for other communications from the Fraternity Service Center.



Pop-daughter Judy Busch, friend and aide Luvenia Ulmer and granddaughter Perin Schultz gather around Pope (center) during his 108th birthday celebration last August. *Photo by Jay Karr. Reprinted with permission of The (Hilton Head) Island Packet.*

Chapter Eternal Welcomes a Legend

Our oldest living alumnus and oldest living Distinguished Service Award recipient, Halford Jewell Pope, age 108, passed away peacefully in February, 2012. He died at the Preston Health Center, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, with his two granddaughters and aide at his side. In 2011, he became Harvard University's oldest living alumnus as well.

During his Sigma Alpha Epsilon tenure, he was awarded the Merit Key from Province Beta and the DSA in 1969, making him recipient #38. He was a generous donor to the Foundation and became Founder Member #250 and later became a DeVotie Society member. For ten years, he served as president of the board of trustees for the Fraternity's National Endowment Fund. In addition, he held various leadership roles with both the New York Alumni Association and the Massachusetts Gamma House Corporation and remained dedicated to them for many years.

Pope was born August 24, 1903, in Kansas City, and attended Westport High School, followed by a year at the University of Kansas. He completed his education at Harvard University in 1925 as an undergraduate, where he joined the Massachusetts Gamma chapter. After six months of travel in Europe, he worked 35 years for Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in accounting and computer systems, retiring in 1963. At that job, Pope is remembered for his instrumental role in the transfer of manual operations to data processing. Similarly, Pope is credited with automating the records of the Fraternity from addressograph plates to computer records, which served as the precursor to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's database in subsequent years.

In addition to his volunteerism for the Fraternity, he served as board president for a number of other organizations, such as the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church, Westchester Shore Humane Society and Lions Club. He held various offices in his church and the Boy Scouts of America and was

a member of the Harvard Club of New York. Pope enjoyed investing, bridge, gardening and racquet sports, and was an avid tennis player well into his 80s.

He is preceded in death by his three wives, daughter Lois Anne and son-in-law Rustam B. Chinoy, son James Marshall Pope and two great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the Arts Center of Coastal Carolina, 14 Shelter Cove Lane, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

In addition, gifts to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation can be made in his memory either online at www.sae.net/donate or via mail to: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60201-3837. Please note "In Memory of Hal Pope" on checks presented in his memory.

Greetings, Brother 300,000

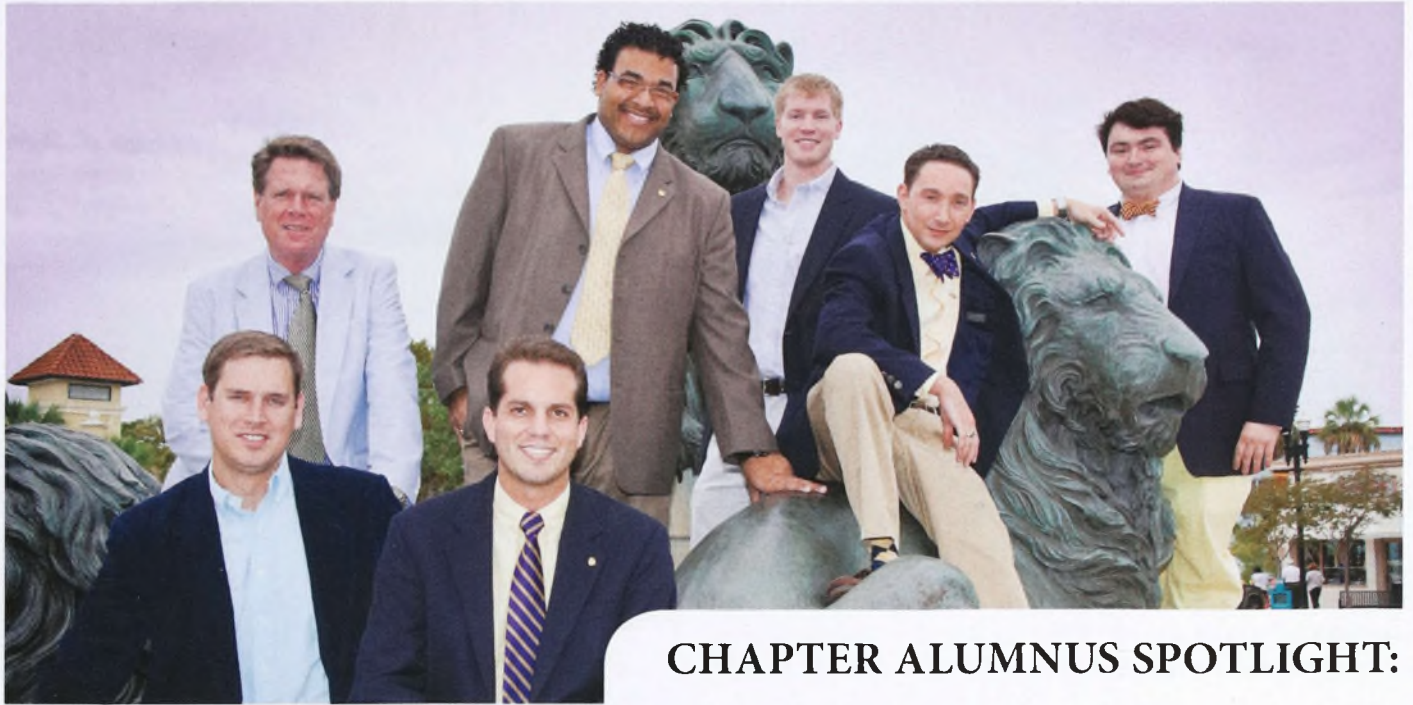
Sigma Alpha Epsilon achieved a membership milestone this academic year. Eminent Supreme Chronicler Greg Brandt and Eminent Supreme Recorder Blaine Ayers presented badge 300,000 to Christopher Collins (center) from Nebraska Iota at Creighton University. The historic moment took place during a special initiation ceremony at the school before chapter brothers, alumni and Province Tau leaders.

Collins, a junior, is pursuing a double major in business intelligence and analytics and computer science and receives an academic scholarship. Outside the classroom, he has worked on campus in a number of roles, from customer service to campus security to residence life. Collins grew up in a military family and moved around the country during his adolescence, but his family now resides in Harker Heights, Texas, and his parents work at Fort Hood.

During high school, he pursued various extracurricular activities, including Student Council, yearbook staff and stage productions. He was also inducted into the International Thespian Society and earned medals for a design portfolio. He joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon following a leave of absence from the university, and he says the chapter members had a genuine, well-rounded group of personalities that made him feel as though they were his extended family. He hopes his experience as a brother will continue to build both his character and his network as he gains valuable leadership experience.

As of the time of this printing, our badge sequence now exceeds 302,400. 🌟





CHAPTER ALUMNUS SPOTLIGHT:

Jacksonville Alumni Association

by Jackson Lewis, contributing writer



In 2009, Nathan Huddleston (Oklahoma State '03) was isolated and wandering the wilds of a new

life in Jacksonville, Florida, a place where his wife had family and friends, but he was starting new. In his time of need, he was welcomed with open arms by the Jacksonville Alumni Association and rediscovered that brotherly camaraderie he'd been missing since moving away from home.

Huddleston had always been fond of knocking on the door of the local ΣAE chapter when traveling as an undergraduate, and the positive experiences he had gained through those experiences influenced him to seek out this new alumni association. Since he found this new group of friends, the association has grown significantly. He says that consistency is key to an alumni association, especially in communication. "This year we're sending out a Christmas letter with an update on what we're doing and giving people things to look forward to, and whenever we have an event we're always talking about what's coming up

next." Huddleston sees himself as an advocate for the association as it grows in membership and involvement.

One of their greatest strengths is that the Jacksonville Alumni Association has members who hail anywhere from Florida to Clemson. "I'm the only one from Oklahoma State," Huddleston says, "and it's great. There's no distinction made. We're all ΣAEs."

This diversity, according to Christopher Slott (North Florida '08), is what makes their association successful. "There are more viewpoints and different ways to do things," Slott says, and they have used this eclectic mix of talents to bring this new alumni association far from humble beginnings. Slott contacted his regional director, Darin Patton, and brought up the idea of starting an alumni association in the area. Patton supported the idea, and Slott gathered ten or 15 alumni he knew in 2010 to fill out the paperwork. But like our primary Founding Father Noble Leslie Devotie, Slott found bringing friends together did not automatically make him their leader.

Instead he chose fellow North Florida graduate Alberto (A.J.) Souto ('08) for the position. "I begged A.J. to be president," Slott says. "His leadership skills are very good. He's also a very open guy. He can talk to anyone no matter who they are or what walk of life they follow. I thought he would be the best match for it." Slott took Vice President, and the two of them lead the association and also serve as joint chapter advisers for Florida Nu at North Florida.

Once they received their charter, the association moved into action quickly, holding an inaugural barbeque, followed by meetings held the first Thursday of every month. The associa-

tion periodically holds similar barbecues, but their biggest event so far, attracting more than 100 people, was last year's Florida/Georgia Tailgate, celebrating the rivalry between the two schools. The barbecue is held in the parking lot of a warehouse owned by Slott's father, also an ΣΑΕ. It was a chance for the alumni to have fun with old friends and relive their undergraduate days. The barbecue even caught the attention of two brothers from Georgia Southern who saw the purple-and-gold flag waving on top of the warehouse. According to Slott, the flag could be seen from the stadium.

But this association is not all about reaching out to alumni. The members' philosophy, according to Souto, is that the active members of Florida Nu are their future, and they hope to instill in these young men a pride for Sigma Alpha Epsilon that will last a lifetime. "If the pledges are the future of the undergraduate chapter, then the undergrads are the future of the alumni association, and it's important to constantly build on that so you have a solid base," Souto says. "People fade out after time, and it's important to invest in the active chapter. In this way, the future of the Jacksonville Alumni Association continues to be a bright one."

One strategy of chapter involvement, spearheaded by Slott, is a chapter

advisory board. Slott, unsure of how best to give back to the chapter, once again consulted Patton, who sent Slott information about what would become the association's chapter advisory board. When Slott brought the idea up in a meeting, alumni were falling over each other to participate. "It made me proud to see that," he says.

Slott has split the board up into 12 categories ranging from academics to Ritual. The association's Ritual Adviser served as Herald as an active, and because he knows the Ritual back and forth, he serves as a resource for the chapter. Slott himself covers chapter management, risk management and university relations in addition to being the chairman of the board. He recently gave a resume-building workshop. Meanwhile, Souto is in charge of finance and alumni relations and has held a finance workshop for the chapter.

While the association has grown by leaps and bounds in membership and chapter involvement, Souto knows that the association can achieve more. Now he is focusing on expanding membership and getting the association more involved with the active chapter. Down the road he hopes to have enough active alumni so that each active member can have his own personal adviser in his field of study to whom he can go for advice or assistance when needed.

Souto would also like to see the alumni participate in philanthropy and service events with the chapter in an attempt to inspire them to selfless endeavors. The association's president hopes to attract more alumni by getting closer to the active chapter through mentoring and service. This gives the alumni a chance to reconnect to the brotherhood they experienced in their college days, and that, says Souto, is what keeps alumni interest piqued.

The Jacksonville Alumni Association is also looking for brotherhood between alumni. Souto speaks fondly of introducing two alumni at the Founders Day Barbeque who not only knew each other but grew up on the same block and went to the same school. As they shook hands and shared stories from years ago that seemed as fresh as yesterday, Souto saw the flame of friendship rekindle in their hearts through their clasped hands, and his goal for the alumni association was made a reality. "Few things in life are permanent," he says, "but ΣΑΕ lasts forever. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is for life."

Souto encourages any Jacksonville-area alumni to get involved with the association and to attend its various events throughout the year. For more information, contact Souto at asoutosae@gmail.com. 🌟



The Jacksonville Alumni Association holds outings and gatherings throughout the year, which often includes guests.



THE FLAG

Put your pride on display with the only official SAE flag. Perfect for chapter houses and apartments alike. Available in two sizes.



THE CORDS

Walk with pride at graduation. A great gift idea for senior brothers!

THE PLAQUE

Don't just live by it, display it! The perfect gift for a brother hero.



THE BELT

Made by Vineyard Vines and featuring our Greek logomark, versatile for dress or casual.

To order any of these items, or to view our entire collection, visit:

sae.mybigcommerce.com



THE BOWTIE

Add a special touch of distinction for your formal outfit.

THE PATCH

Classic throwback style, perfect for jackets and blazers. Think Ivy League.



DRESS

for a

GENTLEMAN



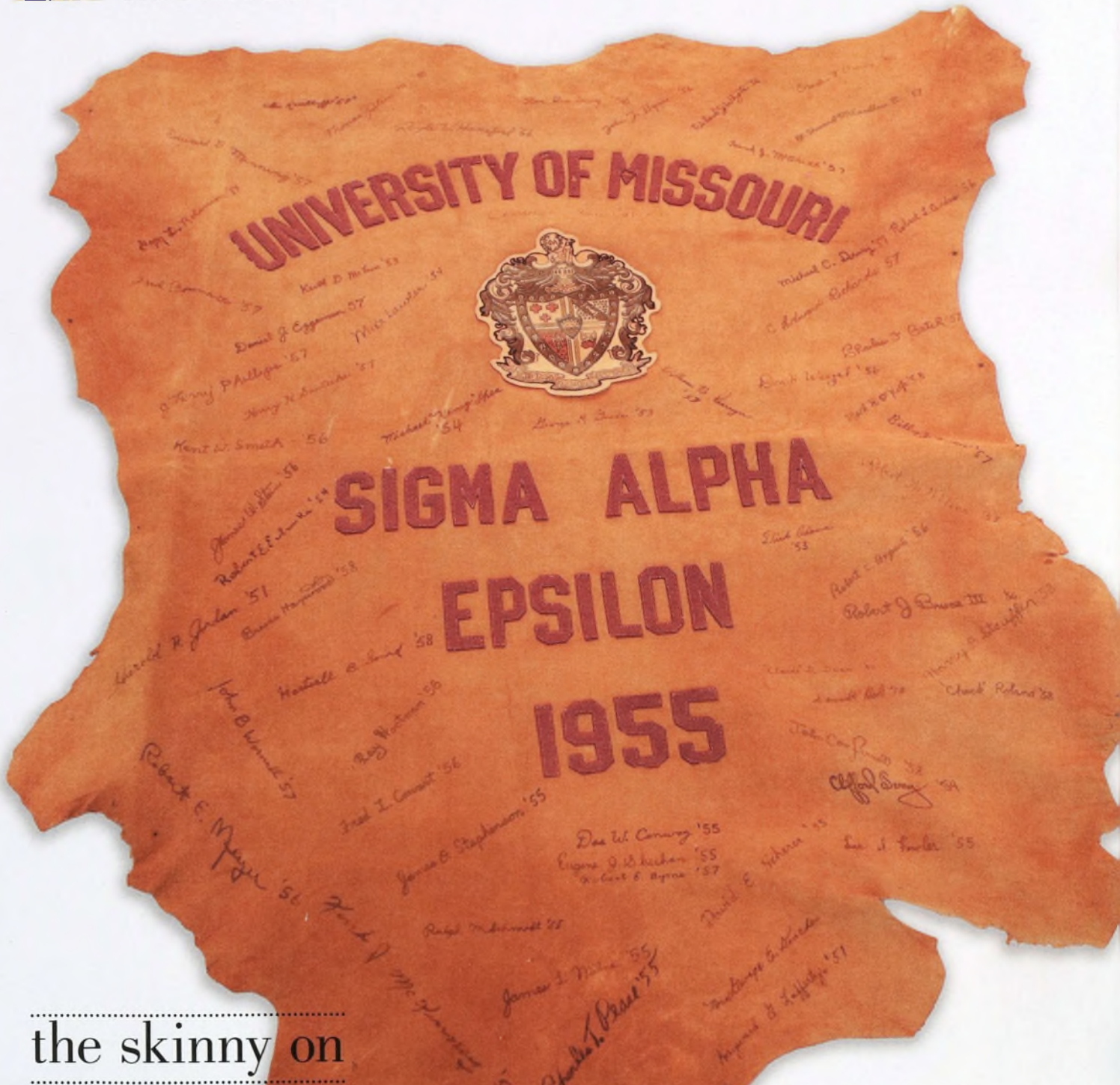
THE CUFFLINKS

This dynamic duo has you covered from both the left and the right.

THE TIE

Our one-and-only tie, made by Brooks Brothers, features rich purple with gold accents.





the skinny on

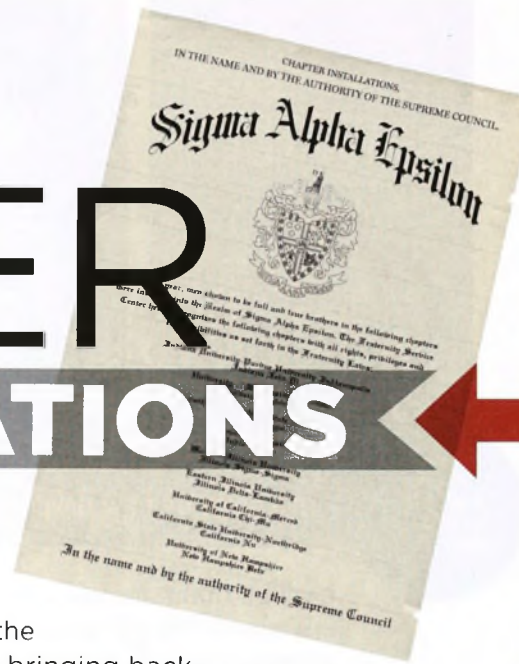
YESTERYEAR'S SKINS

FOR SOME ΣAE BROTHERS, “GETTING YOUR SHEEPSKIN” MEANT more than receiving a university diploma. Sheepskins, or tanned leather hides, commemorated sporting matches, university attendance or fraternity membership. Brothers would often paint or stitch designs on the material, and the skins were popular college souvenirs in the early- to mid-20th century. Now, however, they are hard to find and even more challenging to produce.

This featured sheepskin was given to William Sally (Missouri-Columbia '55) by his parents upon his graduation from the University of Missouri. Sally requested the sheepskin in lieu of a college class ring. The skin is painted with our coat-of-arms and is autographed by the members of the Missouri Alpha chapter. Before donating his sheepskin to the Foundation Archives in 2007, he had it tacked to his wall as a way to remember his college days. 🌟

CHAPTER

INSTALLATIONS



GROWTH IS A NATURAL, NECESSARY PROCESS in any Greek-letter organization. And while Sigma Alpha Epsilon operates more than 244 chapters on campuses in almost every state, another crop of aspiring members works 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 are bringing 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 REALM HISTORY SINCE THE LAST ANNUAL REPORT.**

COLONIZATION DATE:
January 18, 2009

INSTALLATION DATE:
January 29, 2011

LOCATION:
Wichita Falls, TX

INSTITUTION FOUNDED:
1922

STUDENT POPULATION:
6,200



MIDWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY - Texas Omega

CAMPUS TIDBIT: The university's campus covers 255 acres with more than 50 buildings of red brick with tiled roofs and arched facades. Students are members of 16 nationally-affiliated fraternities and sororities. There are more than 100 student organizations on campus, such as the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, several musical organizations and sports clubs like MSU Rugby. Air Force ROTC is also offered with a cross-town agreement with the University of North Texas.

FOUNDING FATHERS:
Anthony Cates
Zach Davis
T.J. DePiazza
Drew Anderson
Terry Dotson

Shaun Edwards
Joseph Eilertson
Jeremy Elliott
Richard Evans

Clint Herndon
Patrick Johnson
Hermii Juarez
Masaru Kamada

Michael Kimbrell
Taylor Ledford
Curtis Lester
Eric Lewis
Taji Lewis
Cameron Moore
Jeremy Morrow
Wilfredo Peña
Jesse Powell
Alan Reynolds
Clayton Rich
Drew Richard
Claudio Rodriguez
Gerren Sanders
Hershel Self

Logan Spidell
Jason Talbot
Kendrick Taylor
Neal Tjonajoe
Dustin Webb
Simon Welch
Peyton White
Lex Wilridge
Michael Wood
Mark Wright

36
CURRENT
CHAPTER SIZE



COLONIZATION DATE:

September 20, 2009

INSTALLATION DATE:

April 16, 2011

LOCATION:

West Haven, CT

INSTITUTION FOUNDED:

1920

STUDENT POPULATION:

5,700



UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN - Connecticut Nu-Eta

CAMPUS TIDBIT: The University of New Haven is nestled minutes from the thriving metropolis of New Haven, Connecticut and miles from the Connecticut shoreline. UNH has moved up to the top-tier list of regional universities in the North in the 2011 edition of the U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges" rankings. UNH is also one of the top schools in criminal justice and forensic science, and home to the Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science.

FOUNDING FATHERS:

Jaime Acosta
Frank Barlan

Justin Bengtson
Logan Browne
Ryan Cadman
Alonso Castro
Michael Ciarlone

Timothy Curtin
Anthony D'Addario
Christopher D'Eletto
Matthew Dechello
Matthew Deluga

Kevin Doria
Timothy Farmer
Jason Fincher
Jerel Franta
Alexander Gardner
Kevin Goralski
Justin Green
Jason Gundry
Zachary Gzehoviak
Kenneth Hall
Thomas Harris
Christopher Henderson
Nicholas Hill
Ryan Irons
Connor Johnson

Craig Kesicke
James Kiernan
James Kazlauskus
Daniel Longenecker
Gavin Maxfield
Kevin McCarthy
Dylan Michaud
Patrick Mitchell
Ronald Moriconi
Jonathan Murray
Daniel Myers
Ross Olivier
Steven Palmatier
Patrick Richards
Nicholas Rodrigues
Sean Roubal

Matthew Sirois
Alexander Testa
Ross Tucker
Shawn White
Derek Woykovsky
Jonathan Zupan



STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY - Texas Phi

COLONIZATION DATE:

September 15, 2009

INSTALLATION DATE:

MAY 14, 2011

LOCATION:

Nacogdoches, TX

INSTITUTION FOUNDED:

1923

STUDENT POPULATION:

13,000

CAMPUS TIDBIT: Founded in 1923, Stephen F. Austin State University is a comprehensive institution dedicated to excellence in teaching, research, scholarship, creative work and service. The understanding that students gain of themselves, others and the social and natural world prepares them to contribute constructively to society through their work and through their private lives. Today, Stephen F. Austin State University is home to almost 13,000 students and offers more than 120 areas of study.

FOUNDING FATHERS:

Tim Anderson
Travis Barton
Greg Brown

Corey Burgess
Kel Cates
Donnie Clingenpeel

Brian Cook
Camrin Corliss
Jason Fiscus

Kevin Floyd
Clay Garret
Joey Gonsior
Tyler Griffith
Taylor Harris
Heath Hartt
Chase Henderson
Hayden Henry
Dave Hernandez
Cody Hines
Joey Hrapkiewicz
Bryan King
Stetson McMillan
Tyler Orn
Wes Parker

Jarrod Penn
Joshua Perry
Austin Propes
J.D. Rodrigues
Mike Romanies
Richard Sabin
Justin Saunders
Robert Davis
Sherman
Josh Smith
Ryan Strange
Zac Terry
Charles Tomberlain
Sterling Tuley

Pat Walker
Ryan Westbrook
Ben Williams



23
CURRENT
CHAPTER SIZE



COLONIZATION DATE:

December 5, 2009

INSTALLATION DATE:

October 22, 2011

LOCATION:

Charlotte, NC

INSTITUTION FOUNDED:

1946

STUDENT POPULATION:

25,300

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHARLOTTE - North Carolina Beta

51
CURRENT
CHAPTER SIZE

CAMPUS TIDBIT: UNC-Charlotte is North Carolina's urban research university. It is the fourth largest campus among the 17 institutions of The University of North Carolina system and the **largest institution of higher education in the Charlotte region.** Fall 2011 enrollment exceeded 25,300 students, including 5,000 graduate students. UNC-Charlotte has 33 Greek-letter organizations with new ones being introduced each semester for the next five semesters.

FOUNDING FATHERS:

Mohammad Abbasi
Richard Arminio
Max Bauer

Andrew Binkley
Keith Blevins
Logan Bruton
Timothy Butler
Cape Chappell
Tyler Conover

Brett Cook
David Cornett
John Daley
Silas Davis III
Andrew Dodds
Alexander Edwards

Benjamin Ellis
Timothy Ferry
Zachery Germann
Jesse Godley
Benjamin Gorman
William Gortney
Kenneth Gretz
Matthew Grindstaff
Logan Harward
Charles Hatcher
Joshua Harrington-Smith
Tyler Johnson
Daniel Kane

Brijesh Kishan
Patrick Lodge
Aaron Lucas
Dillon McAuely
Alexander McGrail
Dakota McLeymore
Miguel Mendoza
Jhonny Najera
Tyler Nelson
John Parada
Cody Poarch
Wesley Quinn
Chandler Rodgers
William Shea
Joseph Turkson

Evan Wardrop
Scott Warner
Grant Weiner
Jesse Willems
Nicholas Woolard
Santiago De Jesus Zuluaga



90
CURRENT
CHAPTER SIZE

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS - Illinois Beta

COLONIZATION DATE:

September 11, 2008

INSTALLATION DATE:

November 5, 2011

LOCATION:

Champaign, IL

INSTITUTION FOUNDED:

1867

STUDENT POPULATION:

31,000



CAMPUS TIDBIT: The University of Illinois is located in the twin cities of Urbana and Champaign in east-central Illinois, only a few hours from Chicago, Indianapolis and St. Louis. The school's Fighting Illini participate in more than 20 NCAA Division-I varsity sports and are part of the Big Ten Conference. The university boasts the largest Greek system in the world, where nearly a quarter of the student body is involved. The University of Illinois was **the first school to provide disability access to all university services, curricula and facilities.**

FOUNDING FATHERS:

Yousef Ahmad
Quentin Ayukesong
Alexander Bayer
Brian Bai
Todd Boysen
Alex Coglianese
Peter Dahm
Patrick Darmody
Ralph Deleon
Mitch Eraas
Brian Essenberg
Robert Flicker

Kevin Ford
Raigne Gaité
Ryan Michael
Francis Gleason
Brooks Golden
Michael Grutsch
Christopher Hain
Keller Henderson
Kyle Hullihan
Derek Hultquist
Jon Kelly
James Kenny
Tyler Koontz
Alex Leung
Bryan Luna

Kevin McMahon
Mohsin Mehdi
Jarett Messing
Tyler Miller
Michael Morthland
Michael Mulroe
Nicholas Nava
Kirk Peterson
Vasko Popstojanov
Jared Postlewait
Daniel Quintana
Christian Reynolds
Timothy Joseph Coleman
Sallie Tyrone Scott

Joshua Simons
Michael Sinisi
Kevin Skender
Matthew Smith
Joseph Snarich
Kyle Summers
Tyler Surman
Kevin Tosi
Gabriel Tumlos
Bartek Urbaneck
Edward Wallace
John Walsh
Dan Wielgos





COLONIZATION DATE:
September 25, 2009

INSTALLATION DATE:
NOVEMBER 19, 2011

LOCATION:
Cambridge, MA

INSTITUTION FOUNDED:
1861

STUDENT POPULATION:
4,000

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY - Massachusetts Iota-Tau

32
CURRENT
CHAPTER SIZE

CAMPUS TIDBIT: Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) was founded four days before the start of the Civil War in 1861. MIT has 77 Nobel Prize winners in its history, as well as 52 National Medal of Science winners. Its alumni have founded many major companies including Intel, Texas Instruments, Qualcomm, Bose, Raytheon, Koch Industries and Campbell Soup. The Institute is currently home to more than 25 fraternities.

FOUNDING FATHERS:

Chase Anderson
Zach Balgobin
Archit Bhise

Victor Cantu
Fernando
Cerullo

Jordan Cruz
Will Drevo
Vivek Dasari

Kristian
Fennessey
Ian Fischer
Brandon Holloway
Davey Hunt
Perry Kleinhenz
Luke Koblan
Scott Landers
Nathan Landman
Jacob London
Cameron
McAlpine
Cory Monroe
Nathan Monroe

Heath Moore
Jancarlo Perez
Mat Peterson
Mattias Porras-
Peniaguas
Jay Pothula
Nico Rakover
Ben Schreck
Jeremy Sharpe
Matt Susskind
Aaron Thomas
Teddy Toussaint
Cyrus Vafadari
Erik Waingarten



COLONIZATION DATE:
December 3, 2010

INSTALLATION DATE:
December 3, 2011

LOCATION:
Tacoma, Washington

INSTITUTION FOUNDED:
1888

STUDENT POPULATION:
2,450



UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND - Washington Gamma

CAMPUS TIDBIT: The University of Puget Sound is a private liberal arts college located in Tacoma, Washington. Campus buildings are made of red brick in the Tudor-Gothic architectural style. With three fraternities and four sororities, Greek life is a small aspect of student involvement, but Greek-letter members hold many leadership roles on campus. There are a variety of student-led organizations, including Hiveminder's Beekeeping Club, *Elements Scientific* magazine and Reparatory Dance Group.

FOUNDING FATHERS:

Andrew Anderson
Michael
Armstrong
Matthew Breuer
Peter Cellier

Mike Cutter
Will Eberle
Daniel Guilak
Zach Kotel
Alex Lewis

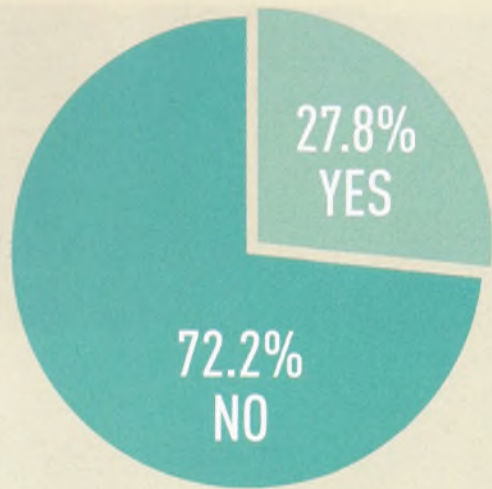
Chris Putnam
Ned Sherry
Kyle Sleeper
Allen Smith Esquire
Michael Tieu
J. Preston Van Buren
Brendan Witt



45
CURRENT
CHAPTER SIZE

✓ SURVEY SAYS

When we asked our members about fraternal relevance, they responded:



DID YOU PLAN ON JOINING A FRATERNITY WHEN YOU ARRIVED ON CAMPUS?

IF YOU DIDN'T JOIN A FRATERNITY

58.8%
of you would have done intramural/club sports

55.6% of you thought fraternity members were just like they're portrayed in

ANIMAL HOUSE

33.3%

IDENTIFY YOURSELF MOST LIKE THE CHARACTER



ERIC STRATTON
Recruitment chair & smooth talker

100%

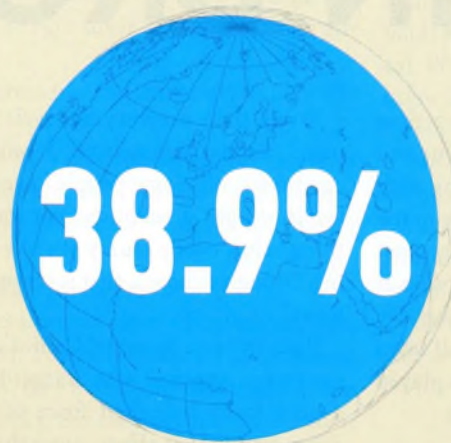
OF YOU WOULD ENCOURAGE YOUR OWN SON TO JOIN A FRATERNITY



Which focus should be first and foremost in chapter operations?

44.4% SAID FRIENDSHIP

What trait did your membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon MOST give to you?



of you said it taught you how to deal with different personalities from different backgrounds



.....
Staying True to Your Vision
.....

KEVIN BROUSARD

by Josh O'Berski, contributing writer

Kevin Brounard (La Verne) is a five-time Olympic-gold-medal winner in discus and shot put. He's graduating this spring with a degree in broadcast journalism from the University of La Verne and has already spent time as an intern with Fox Sports Radio at its national headquarters in Los Angeles. He played on his high school basketball team and track-and-field team and even played offensive tackle for the football team.

Brounard is also blind.

"Well, there are varying levels of blindness," Brounard explains. "Some people can't see at all. Some people have different levels of light perception. For me? Everything is just overly blurry. It's like I'm looking through a camera that is insanely out of focus."

Born in San Clemente, California, Brounard was diagnosed with Stargardt disease, a genetically inherited form of macular degeneration that affects more than 25,000

Americans and an average of 1 in 10,000 children. As a result of the disease, Brounard's vision is at 20/400. In fact, any vision over 20/200 is considered legally blind.

"I don't really remember ever being able to see clearly," Brounard says. "In my earliest memories of elementary school, I remember sitting two feet from the board and not being able to read it."

Growing up, his classmates would make fun of him and tease him in class.



Brouard competes in the discus competition during one of the University of La Verne's home meets. Photo by Allison Dahlgren.

"I had quite a negative outlook on things as I was growing up," Brouard says. "All the way up through some of high school, in fact, I had this 'woe is me' mentality. But then in high school, I started to focus on my abilities and all of the good things I had going for me instead of the negative things."

Among those good things was his athletic ability. Brouard was a natural athlete, and he excelled in football. To stay in shape during the off-season, one of his coaches convinced him to join the track-and-field team. He agreed and signed on as a shot putter.

"That first season, I was pretty bad," Brouard laughs, "but then in my sophomore season, something just clicked for me. I went from being in the middle of the pack to an elite thrower in about 15 days."

In his junior year of high school, Brouard took part in a track meet sponsored by Junior Blind Olympics. He did so well that he even managed to win some running events. Seeking more competition, he talked to some of the Junior Blind Olympics staff members and was put in touch with the United States Association of Blind Athletes.

"It turned out that the World Youth Games were that summer in Colorado Springs, so I went. It was my first international event," Brouard says. "I got silver. Lost to a Russian guy by one half of an inch. It still bugs me."

After graduating from high school, Brouard began attending the University of La Verne in California.

"I checked out a few out-of-state colleges but chose La Verne for its communications department, with both a radio and television broadcasting program," he says. "I also wanted to keep doing track and field, and I liked their coach and the team. Plus, it's not that far from home."

When he got on campus, he quickly learned about Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"That first semester, I became friends with a few guys from my floor who pledged," says Brouard, "so I got to see how ΣΑΕ members interacted. Their brotherhood and camaraderie really stood out. And when I saw them on campus, they had a confidence and ... can I say 'swagger'? I resonated with that. They weren't cocky, but they definitely held their heads high."

During the summer of his freshman year at La Verne, Brouard competed in the Pan-American Games in Colorado Springs and brought home three gold medals. Proud of his athletic achievements, he accomplished another one: He joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the first semester of his sophomore year.

In his junior year, he took part in the International Blind Sports Federation World Games in Antalya, Turkey.

"They had us all in the same hotel, which was pretty interesting," he says. "Imagine over a thousand blind athletes from over 70 countries, all speaking their own language, each with his translator, all trying to check into their respective rooms. It was quite a scene."

Having just fractured his shin a month earlier, Brouard was not overly optimistic about his chances.

"The whole time I was in Turkey, I was getting e-mails from my brothers back in the States, cheering me on," Brouard recalls. "They even dedicated the campus rock to me and painted it up with my name. It was really encouraging!"

Despite his injuries, he ended up throwing personal bests in both shot put and discus and came back to the States with two more gold medals.

"Track and field is great," Brouard says, "but you don't get the same 'team camaraderie' like you do on a football team. That's one of the best parts of ΣΑΕ: the camaraderie."

As he prepares for post-college life, Brouard keeps his focus on the positive things in his life. "Everyone has something that holds him back," he says. "Mine is just physical. Whenever I get down or stressed out, I know I've had worse times, and that I'll get through this, too."

Blind Olympians must cover all of their own travel expenses. To learn more about the United States Association of Blind Athletes, visit usaba.org. You can support Brouard by including his name in the comment section for donations. All donations are tax-deductible, and you can reach Brouard at kevin.brouard@gmail.com.



Reconnecting Alumni to Our Ritual

by Daniel H. Gladding (Salisbury '78), contributing writer

The Ritual of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity is the primary link that bonds us all together as brothers. It has weathered nearly 156 years since its creation with some changes, yet still contains the same aspirations, convictions, ideals and principles that all initiated members of the Fraternity are expected to follow in their everyday lives.

For some members of the Fraternity, the Ritual is simply a ceremony that one must go through to attain membership – an hour or so of time invested to allow one to receive the ΣΑΕ badge. Some members witness only a few Ritual ceremonies in their lifetime, while others like to attend frequent Ritual ceremonies as opportunity and time permit.

The Ritual is definitely not meant to be a one-time thing; rather, it should serve as a constant reminder of what eight men wanted us to stand for. The ideals have not changed over time, nor has the bond of friendship which the Ritual espouses weakened. If anything, it has evolved continually and strengthened as the challenges of today far exceed the challenges of 1856. It is also a constant reminder that eight men, all around the age of 18, made a difference in our lives, the same difference our collegiate members make in their respective chapters today.

The value of a dream; the pursuit of a goal with determination, enthusiasm and perseverance; and the overall drive of a team of men with such longstanding results cannot be underestimated. The Ritual also reminds us that while some view collegiate members simply as boys with carefree lifestyles, their contributions are just as important and effective as alumni and “seasoned” members of our Fraternity. Just look at Mark Zuckerberg and his dream of social media, as the founder of Facebook®.

A large group of our members, however, are not connected to the Ritual or necessarily think about its teachings on a daily basis. They are our alumni, and they comprise a group of nearly 190,000 men. We need our alumni to step up, now more than ever – whether they serve as an alumni association officer, chapter adviser, house corporation officer, province officer or simply an alumnus who enjoys stopping by a chapter to simply chat,

reconnect, share, visit or say “Phi Alpha.”

One of the best ways to reconnect our alumni with our collegiate members is through our beloved Ritual. An invitation to a Formal Pledging Ceremony or, more importantly, the Initiation Ceremony, goes a long way and provides an appropriate gateway and venue to reconnect. It may bring back fond memories for an alumnus of when he raised his right hand and took the formal Oath of Membership. An oath can be a powerful thing, something which makes us pledge to honor our values and precepts. Alumni marvel when they attend the Initiation Ceremony since it immediately triggers chapter memories of years gone by. It reignites the fraternal fire in their hearts and reminds them that brotherhood truly is for life. It also renews their bond and, in many cases, leads to the question “What can I do to help your chapter raise the bar with the Ritual?” The answer to that question and best investment for an alumnus reconnecting with a chapter is to help make sure all necessary Ritual accessories, equipment and robes are present, properly used and remain in good shape. Alumni can easily order any of these items online, have them shipped directly to their home and personally deliver them to the ceremony, then watch as the chapter incorporates its new equipment into the Ritual. This is not about giving money and not about simple material gifts or Ritual props. Instead, the gesture is about visually enhancing the ceremonies and reinforcing the ideals and principles of what our Founders created. By raising the bar, we raise awareness of what the Ritual stands for and what it can do to help guide our chapters along the correct path of the 12 Core Areas of operations. In turn, that awareness can provide a guidepost for their everyday lives – both within the chapter and within themselves.

Gladding is a five-term member of the Permanent Committee on Ritual. He is also chair of the sub-committee on Ritual accessories, equipment and robes. The Ritual Committee can be reached via e-mail at ritualcte@sae.net. ☀



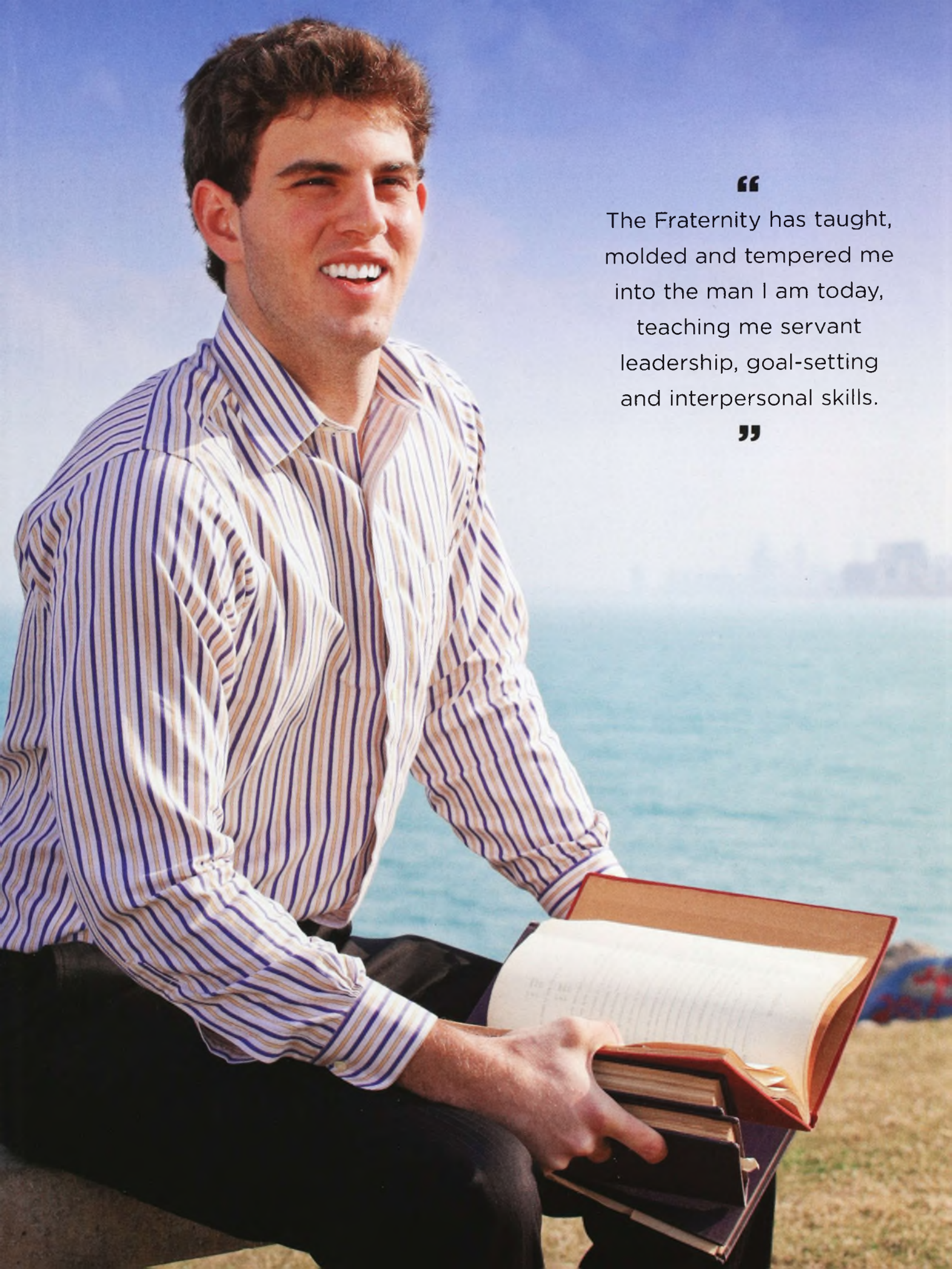
A Bond in Brotherhood – *and Family*

Alumni participation in our Ritual ceremonies does not have to be limited to attending initiations for our chapters. Here’s a perfect example of how brothers embrace the oath they share in an experience to celebrate their bond with each other. Nearly two dozen alumni representing 13 different chapters gathered to honor Past Eminent Supreme Archon J. Clarke Houston III by initiating his two sons, Greg and Jason, into the Fraternity. These alumni members have enriched their post-graduation experience by developing close relationships with brothers from other chapters, and their idea was sparked during our sesquicentennial celebration in Tuscaloosa in 2006. They decided to petition the Supreme Council for non-student initiations of both of Houston’s sons.

Greg attended the University of Colorado in the late 1980s, when the Colorado Chi chapter was closed. Jason, on the other hand, received an appointment to the Air Force Academy, where no chapter exists. Both men missed out on a Sigma Alpha Epsilon collegiate experience but exhibited fine character, leadership and scholarship worthy of initiation. Since Jason is a major in the United States Air Force and has been serving as a fighter pilot in Afghanistan, it took a few years to coordinate logistics. But the alumni’s hard work paid off on September 10, 2011. They conducted a surprise Initiation Ceremony, complete with a military color guard, at the Masonic Lodge in downtown Denver.

Interesting to note, the special initiation included three sets of blood brothers: Bill and Clarke Houston (Colorado State); new initiates Greg and Jason Houston (Colorado State); and Wade and Dean Quinn (Texas Tech).

Pictured (L-R, front row) are: Bill Dowell (Birmingham-Southern ’78), Stan Strom (Arizona State ’82), Fr. Bob Hedges (Drake ’51), Charlie Witzleben (Mercer ’70), Jason Houston, Clarke Houston (Colorado State ’66), Greg Houston, Bill Houston (Colorado State ’56), Wade Quinn (Texas Tech ’84) and Ken Johnson (Cal State-Fresno ’83); **(L-R, back row):** Dave Schott (Carnegie Mellon ’85), Mike Sophir (Nebraska ’85), Ray Artigue (Arizona State ’76), Dean Morell (Oregon ’79), Dean Quinn (Texas Tech ’82), Clark Witzleben (Wofford ’11), John Martin (Georgia Southern ’97), Curtis Frasier (Arizona State ’77) and Rick Sackbauer (Kansas State ’72).



“

The Fraternity has taught, molded and tempered me into the man I am today, teaching me servant leadership, goal-setting and interpersonal skills.

”



Spotlight On Scholarship

ANDREW GEYER DUBLE

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation is committed to bettering the lives of its undergraduate members and awarded \$56,000 in scholarships for the 2011-2012 school year. Andrew Duble from Illinois Psi-Omega at Northwestern University received \$2,500 through the Frank C. Ginocchio Professional Staff Leadership Scholarship. He will be graduating this December with a degree in political science and minors in business and history. *The Record* spoke to Duble about his award and how Sigma Alpha Epsilon has contributed to his college experience.

You were the first-ever recipient of the Frank C. Ginocchio Scholarship, which recognizes brothers who have made a positive influence in the field of risk management. What did you contribute to receive this award? I served as Vice President of Risk Management on the Northwestern Interfraternity Council and dealt heavily with increasing the safety of the Greek community. We completely rewrote the risk management protocols to increase transparency and cooperation between IFC and all 17 chapters on campus, utilizing ΣAE's risk management documents as one of the model templates. The following year, as President of the Interfraternity Council, I was able to oversee the largest recruitment of men into Greek life in more than ten years, thanks to extensive marketing efforts and the implementation of a new recruitment database. Furthermore, my executive board and I continued the frank, open discussions regarding risk management, which led to a decrease in the number of student hospitalizations on campus because of alcohol, and prior to deferred recruitment.

What was the hardest part about taking on these roles? The hardest part of taking on leadership roles is knowing how to work with people who have different temperaments and personalities and getting them to work toward achieving a common goal. Learning to recognize individuals who operate better by themselves and figuring out when I needed to intervene were critical skills I learned as my chapter's Pledge Archon and House Manager. My experience translated directly to my tenure as President of IFC. Serving with other highly motivated leaders on campus as well as leading and representing all 17 chapters, I learned who I could trust with critical tasks. ΣAE taught me how to operate as part of a team and how to lead men – skills I could not learn in the classroom.

What other leadership positions or awards have you received? In addition to my positions on IFC and in the chapter, I was the 2011 Homecoming King and a peer adviser for incoming freshmen during their orientation.

Do you think you would have accomplished as much if you had not joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon? Absolutely not. ΣAE has taught me invaluable skills from leadership to organization to problem-solving I never got in my classes. The Fraternity has taught, molded and tempered me into the man I am today, teaching me servant leadership, goal-setting and interpersonal skills. This training prepared me to deal with conflicts that arose in my roles outside the chapter. In addition, the men at Illinois Psi-Omega are not only my brothers, but my family as well. I am always encouraged by the men I share life with, and I am thankful for the impact that they have had on my life. Joining ΣAE was, hands down, the best choice I have made at Northwestern. It's opened many doors for other student groups, friendships, career advice and networking.

How have you benefited from this scholarship award? I took a gap year after high school prior to applying to Northwestern and worked for my parents. I worked to pay for my freshman year of college, and I used the money from this scholarship to pay for the rest of my college textbooks. I am extremely grateful and honored to have won this scholarship, which has been of utmost importance to continuing my education.

What are your short-term plans after you graduate? After graduating, I plan to travel for a few months before attending law school the following academic year.

What are your long-term professional goals? I am interested in corporate finance, and mergers and acquisitions from the legal side. My family has a number of entrepreneurs, and I know I have the entrepreneurial spirit inside me as well.

What will it take for you to consider yourself a success? That's a tough question and something that has evolved continuously as I've grown. First and foremost, my faith in Christ and personal integrity determine my success. Additionally, as long as I can be honest with myself and say that I gave 110% at whatever I'm pursuing, I consider it successful. Success is getting back up every time you get knocked down, no matter how hard, how long or how many times you have to stand again. 🙌



PROFILE: Thomas W. Devine

GRADUATION STATS

Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha) '75

EDUCATION

BS, Architectural History-Business,
University of Minnesota

HOMETOWN

Minneapolis, MN

FAMILY

Wife Pam, sons Jake, Kenny (Minnesota '15) and Andy

Do you have any other family ties to Sigma Alpha Epsilon?

I have three younger brothers who all joined the Fraternity as well as my son, Kenny, who is now a collegiate member.

Career Highlights

I'm a fourth-generation insurance executive and am proud of being instrumental in the development of group long-term care insurance as a product for employee benefit plans across the nation. In 1982, I conceptualized the first ΣAE national insurance program, providing property and liability insurance for chapters and house corporations. I went on to write for ten national fraternities and sororities, which are now part of the James R. Favor & Co. insurance program.

Fondest Fraternity Memory

I have good memories of being elected House Manager by my chapter my freshman year. My efforts provided a path to become Eminent Archon, which led to a position on our house corporation. By junior year, I convinced the board to begin a \$250,000 fund drive for life safety and other improvements. Our alumni believed in keeping the chapter debt-free, which assures funds annually for new furniture and improvements, as well as providing low-cost housing for our student members. That legacy has taught generations to be good stewards of our building.

Fraternity Volunteerism

I lead a National Interfraternity Conference classroom chapter-housing program, which 3,800 fraternity/sorority and alumni volunteers have completed on 70 campuses. My legacy was the creation of the Minnesota Alpha Chapter

Fund Agreement Program, which allows any local chapter to raise endowment funds on an IRS tax-deductible basis, under covenants of their national Foundation, for educational or academic improvements. Since 1983, my chapter raised more than \$1 million for the fund, and more than \$200 million of endowments have been raised through the years using this tool.

Why is it important for others to support fraternity housing?

Greek-letter housing provides safe, affordable, non-profit student housing and should be a cornerstone in higher education. Academically, it allows peer-to-peer interaction, fellowship and undergraduate and alumni mentoring – all which give the men skills to lead meaningful, productive lives and opportunities to develop leadership proficiencies.

What has been your biggest challenge as a housing volunteer?

The challenge has been the development of principled, practical guidelines and policies, taking into account the headquarters, host institution, alumni and chapter members. We always want to create an atmosphere for building true gentlemen who, in turn, uphold the traditions, memories and legacy of fraternity life and a positive experience.

IN EACH ISSUE, THE SAE FINANCIAL & HOUSING CORPORATION PRESENTS a profile for the Cornerstone Award. This award recognizes outstanding commitment by an alumnus towards the preservation and promotion of fraternity housing. Sigma Alpha Epsilon thanks these individuals for their dedication and their volunteer efforts. If you would like to nominate an alumnus who should be considered for the Cornerstone Award, contact Associate Executive Director Gregory Somers at gsomers@sae.net.



THE SAE FINANCIAL & HOUSING CORPORATION'S

Home Improvement Contest encourages our collegiate groups and members to enhance their fraternity property or a local community property in a substantial and beneficial way through physical improvement. This contest consists of one \$1,200 grand prize for Best Overall Project and four \$600 additional prizes, one for each of the following categories: Best Interior

Project, Best Exterior Project, Best "Green" Project and Best Community Project. Winners are selected based upon which group best exemplifies the purpose of the contest, the objective of each award category and other factors, such as the level of membership and alumni participation, the completeness of application or the project results as compared to dollars spent. Groups with houses and groups without houses can participate in this contest.

2010-2011
WINNER



OVERALL WINNER

Georgia Omega (Southern Polytechnic State)

The chapter revamped its living room with a few additions that utilized Sigma Alpha Epsilon branding and insignia. They painted the lip of the room's recessed ceilings with the words of "The True Gentleman," making a stencil for the painting process from a laser cutter on campus. In addition, the men crafted a wooden, three-dimensional coat-of-arms that is mounted to a wall and that illuminates. They also painted new Greek letters to mount on the north wall of the room. Finally, they upgraded their entertainment system to include a 7.2 surround-sound stereo system and computer link to their flat-panel TV.



BEST EXTERIOR PROJECT

Massachusetts Delta (Worcester Polytechnic)

The men decided to make an improvement to an area between their two houses that had become a muddy trail because of poor drainage and constant foot traffic. In addition, the drainage would cause water to flow constantly into the foundation of one of the houses. After making an assessment, the chapter and its advisers decided to build a path made of blue-stone flagging and to fill it with several inches of gravel and layers of clay and sand. During the process, they tested the soil to determine the best ratios for their materials, which also allowed them to optimize their costs. Furthermore, Massachusetts Delta added a line of crushed rock to assist with the poor water drainage. The completed path solved their problems and gives the men a more aesthetic pathway between the White House and Brown House.

BEST INTERIOR PROJECT *Ohio Sigma (Mount Union)*

The chapter members renovated their billiard room by installing wall-mounted bar rails with a flat surface, converting two book-cases into locked display/storage cases and repainting the room. They also had the pool table recovered with purple felt, purchased new pool table equipment and installed brass foot rails below the bar rails. Then, the men rounded out their project by installing an LED, wall-mounted TV and new light fixture, and purchasing eight wooden barstools, each engraved with the coat-of-arms on its seat.

100 years of housing at chapter 100

by Pete Engle, contributing writer

ON JANUARY 14, 1911, A LOCAL FRATERNITY AT MILLIKIN University named Alpha Sigma Theta merged with Sigma Alpha Epsilon to create our fourth chapter in Illinois and the 100th chapter in the Realm. The addition of Illinois Delta marked a significant milestone in the Fraternity's history, and its designation of Delta comes from its location in Decatur, Illinois. Well-known leader Billy Levere attended the installation to welcome the young men to the bond of brotherhood.



185 North
Fairview Avenue
1950



1165 West
Main Street
Present

Over the past 100 years, brothers from Illinois Delta lived in several different homes on Millikin's campus. The first house stood at 185 North Fairview Avenue until 1924, when a new residence took shape at the current location at 1165 West Main Street. But the journey from one home to another was a windy road. When the effects of the depression hit Millikin in 1932, the chapter made the strategic decision to merge with a strong local fraternity at the time named Kappa Delta Chi. Keeping the ΣΑΕ name following the merger, the men moved into the Kappa Delta Chi house at 1310 West Wood Street.

In 1935, Illinois Delta returned to its original home on Fairview. Then, in the winter of 1952, brothers moved back to West Main. Over the course of their history, more than 800 brothers have lived at the Main Street home. Guarded by its stately lions and located directly across the street from the iconic administration building, Shilling Hall, the house sits on a prime location on campus.

This past October, more than 150 alumni from 32 states, spanning 68 years of graduation, converged at Millikin for Illinois Delta's centennial celebration. They shared countless stories and memories for the reunion – many of them involving themes about living in the various homes throughout Decatur and recanting laughs and fraternal camaraderie.

Illinois Delta's current structure is now nearly 100 years old and has been a fraternity house for more than six decades. As safety and capacity concerns have increased in recent years, the Illinois Delta Housing Corporation has started working with the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation to preserve the legacy known as 1165 West Main. The two groups will be working together by

launching a major fundraising campaign over the next year to provide competitive, safe housing for future generations of brothers. For more information on Illinois Delta's alumni activities, including how to get involved with

and support the fundraising campaign, visit www.ILDelta.org. To learn more about how the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation can benefit your chapter house with services, visit www.SAEFandH.com.

Illinois Delta is currently working with Pennington and Company, the recognized leader in fraternity/sorority fundraising, to get feedback from a group of alumni regarding the proposed plans for the new chapter house. Pennington specializes in this niche market and has been leading the way for nearly 20 years. All the information collected will help the house corporation make the best decision possible for Illinois Delta's future.

Historical excerpts contributed by Ken Mitchell (Millikin '66) and Nick McNamara (Millikin '07). 🌟



185 North
Fairview Avenue
Original

INDIANA EPSILON

A Zeal Rising to New Heights

by Jackson Lewis, contributing writer



The John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal is a testament to the devotion a chapter displays for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and its alma mater. And this year, in front of an audience of cheering brothers from every part of the nation, the Supreme Council handed the coveted bronze lion statue to the men of Indiana Epsilon at the University of Evansville during Leadership School.

Just as our members do not strive to be a true gentleman for self-serving rewards, a truly successful chapter does not strive to be great for laurels or congratulations. The biggest reward does not come to those seeking the reward itself, but to those who seek the truth, and this year's Zeal award winners are seekers of truth.

Brent Caldemeyer, the chapter's Eminent Archon, has a distinct observational advantage for his chapter by being a fifth-

year senior. He watched his chapter and his university evolve over the years, and he and his brothers have used this growth and knowledge about their past to bring their chapter to new heights. "We push each other in a positive way," Caldemeyer says, "so that we can be the best chapter we can."

To carry out this focus, Indiana Epsilon holds philanthropy, scholarship and brotherhood in the highest regard. The chapter members also are thankful that they stand on both the shoulders of their alumni and their alma mater, which have aided them in improving their philanthropy.

Recently, the new Greek administration on campus began to emphasize service and philanthropy as important pillars of Greek life, and Indiana Epsilon's members have followed its direction, using the collective force of their entire chapter to propel them into success. However, the members of Indiana Epsilon do not view service as a stepping stone, but as a responsibility. "We're holding our guys to a higher standard of service and providing more opportunities. We need to give back to the community," Caldemeyer says. "It's not all about us."

With this attitude, Indiana Epsilon members have stepped up their philanthropic efforts. They have committed many Saturday

and Sunday mornings for volunteer work – a significant commitment for most any college student – but the true gentleman is the man “whose deed follows his word,” and these men have followed through on their commitments to their community, bringing their average service hours per member to 34.3.

Additionally, Indiana Epsilon hosted three philanthropic events throughout the year to support the Children’s Miracle Network: The Undy 500, The Race to a Million Pennies and a car show, all three of which involved the entire campus, especially the penny race, which allowed the sororities and the independent student organizations on campus to compete against one another.

Indiana Epsilon sent five representatives from the chapter to each sorority and student organization and distributed collection buckets, then kept a running tally of how many pennies were donated from each organization. Between the three philanthropies, the chapter raised almost \$10,000 for the Children’s Miracle Network.

“
We push each other in a positive way so that we can be the best chapter we can.
 ”

While the men of this chapter exemplify “the man whose conduct proceeds from good will” through their philanthropic works, they also focus on self betterment, specifically in scholarship. In recent years Indiana Epsilon has received awards for Most Improved and Highest GPA from the university.

These awards are the result of a new scholarship program the chapter

implemented last semester. In the past, it had a very broad system focusing more on increasing study time than making studying more productive. Since then the chapter has devised a program that could be adjusted for each member. “There was nothing in there about the individual,” Caldemeyer says. “All members learn differently and there was nothing in there to help them get the material better or find out what kind of learner they are.”

Using the new system, if any member has a GPA below a 3.0, he is required to meet with the chapter adviser and the scholarship chair, where the three of them, after analyzing what brought the brother below the mark, write what the chapter calls a “scholarship prescription,” outlining exactly what that member needs to do to improve his study habits most efficiently. “As of this fall we have the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus,” Caldemeyer says, “so it seems to be going pretty well.”

Even before Indiana Epsilon improved its scholarship program, its collective GPA was excellent. For the past eight out of nine semesters, the chapter has held the highest fraternity average on campus. According to Caldemeyer, the consistent excellence in scholarship is a result of the strong bonds of friendship in the house.

True brothers do not put each other down, but lift each other up when they are in trouble academically, he says. “We encourage all brothers to do well, but when a brother falters, we do not ridicule him, we do our best to give assistance.” The men of Indiana Epsilon recognize that this fraternity is not only meant to improve the intellectual faculties of its members, but to make each member happy, and give him friends to turn to in his time of need.

It is these principles that fuel the strong friendships in Indiana Epsilon, and in Caldemeyer’s opinion, brotherhood is the aspect of their chapter that sets them apart. “I see brotherhood manifest itself every day through every activity we do. Everyone picks each other up, we don’t have cliques or sects, and everyone is

THE BEST TIDBITS About the Zeal Chapter

1

The chapter’s **rank** on its campus for GPA in both the fall and spring 2010-2011 academic year

35

Average community service **hours** for each member

1

The men’s **rank** in team intramurals

85

Percent of members involved in organizations outside of the Fraternity

The chapter received the University of Evansville’s top fraternity **award**

PURPLE CHAPTER OF EXCELLENCE

OTHER AWARDS

Outstanding Chapter Advisor of the Year
 New Member Educator of the Year
 Greek Man of the Year
 Student Leader of the Year



Indiana Epsilon’s Executive-Council (EC) officers helped to lead the chapter in its successes as our Zeal Award winner. Active, engaged ECs are a common denominator in well-run chapters.

OUR ZEAL NOMINEES for 2010-2011



Illinois Alpha-Omega holds a campus-wide event for St. Baldrick's Day in which more than 100 faculty and students participate to shave their heads before 5,000 onlookers to raise money for childhood cancer research. This past year, the men raised more than \$21,000. This event alone demonstrated Sigma Alpha Epsilon's values to the Loyola University community and the surrounding Chicago neighborhoods.



Illinois Psi-Omega is in the business of "man-making," according to its application. Conducting the pledging process over the course of 12 weeks, the brothers feel membership education lasts a lifetime and that the chapter's job is to develop members into fine leaders. The chapter also implemented a new tradition at every chapter meeting in which the Eminent Archon leads a discussion on the Ritual or Sigma Alpha Epsilon history before he conducts the Closing Ceremony.



Indiana Epsilon holds Sigma Alpha Epsilon's mission statement in the highest regard by living with strong fraternal bonds, maintaining strong scholastic standards and exemplifying "The True Gentleman." Indiana Epsilon is a model chapter in every area. In their application, brothers say their chapter stands out in the crowd because of their strong connections with one another. They say a brother can walk into any room, sit down and have a conversation with any other brother.



Minnesota Alpha invites new talent and diversity into the chapter with a refined recruitment process based on the concept of friendship before brotherhood. The members believe recruitment is the first phase of development of a chapter. During pledgship, they promote a healthy balance of priorities in the lives of college men and provide resources such as alumni mentors, upperclassmen tutors and GPA-based scholarship incentives to promote strong academics.



At **New York Epsilon**, friendship is the key virtue that is espoused in the daily interactions between the brothers. All activities of the chapter, beginning with recruitment, are designed to promote and advance friendship. Throughout the semester, the men schedule Brotherhood Day events, periodic "man-versations" on topics relative to the Fraternity and personal development, weekly storytelling following chapter meetings and nightly dinners as a group.



Ohio Epsilon measures its performance to the mission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in two areas: recruitment and member education. The brothers traditionally initiate dozens of men who already are highly involved in other organizations and honors programs on campus. They have also established a standardized new-member education program that promotes consistency between quarter-to-quarter education and instills the highest elements of passion and fraternal zeal in their members.

friends with each other. No matter what we're doing, whether it be community service or an intramural game, everyone does everything he can to encourage people to help out."

Of course, Indiana Epsilon would not be where it is today if it were not for the alumni who have built it up to this point. Caldemeyer fondly remembers recent alumni who attended Foundation-sponsored events like Inner Circle or Leadership School as actives and brought back ideas to implement into their chapter management, helping the chapter take its first step towards gaining the Zeal.

But while younger alumni have propelled the chapter forward, the older generations laid the groundwork for the success the chapter sees today, especially through the efforts of the house corporation. "Our accomplishments would not be possible without that base," Caldemeyer says, and since the chapter is without an alumni association, the handful of men on their house corporation handles its needs for alumni support.

Throughout, the chapter has not lacked in alumni involvement

over the years, and the chapter recognizes and is thankful for it. "We appreciate all the support of all of our members past and present. There have been too many influential individuals over the past four or five years to list them all," Caldemeyer says. These individuals throughout Indiana Epsilon's history were not self-serving Brother Neros who only thought of gaining admiration for themselves, but Brother Heroes whose actions bettered their chapter and brought Sigma Alpha Epsilon to new heights. ✨



THE SAE BLAZER

THE NAVY BLAZER IS A NECESSARY ELEMENT
IN EVERY GENTLEMAN'S WARDROBE
-SO MAKE IT YOUR OWN.



NAVY WORSTED WOOL / HAND STITCHED DETAILING / BOLD PURPLE AND YELLOW STRIPED LINING
INTRICATELY EMBROIDERED COAT OF ARMS AND SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LOGO / CUSTOM SAE EMBOSSED GOLD BUTTONS

BLAZE-IN SPORTSWEAR

OFFICIAL SAE BLAZER

TO ORDER

VISIT WWW.BLAZE-INSPORTSWEAR.COM

OR CALL 203-594-9666





THE
ROMANTIC
STORY OF
LUCY
PHENTON
PATTIE

by Nancilee D.V. Gasiel, contributing writer

Lucy Phenton Pattie, c. 1867. Image from the Pattie-Hardin-Rogers family album, The Filson Historical Society, Louisville, KY.

THE DAY AFTER THE FUNERAL, CHARLES J. CHANDLER (Cumberland 1925) wrote to Eminent Supreme Recorder William C. "Billy" Levere (Northwestern 1898).

The service began at 2:30 pm on November 16 at the First Methodist Church of Frankfort with internment following at the Frankfort Cemetery. Six members of Kentucky Epsilon and Kentucky Kappa served as pallbearers. Flowers sent from across the country carpeted the cemetery where Lucy was laid to rest next to her youngest brother, Jack. The badge that Levere had given her two years before was pinned to her chest. Before the funeral, Chandler and several other brothers were at Lucy's home and spoke with her other brother, Dr. Coleman D. Pattie (Kentucky Military Institute 1870), who was touched by the chapter's attendance.

"He seemed very much interested in the Fraternity and reminiscence [sic] back to his college days and the days when Kentucky Kappa was in Richmond, Kentucky where he said that he was very active in Fraternity life.

"He spoke of his sister's great love and interest in her Fraternity. He said no one knew she was preserving the records until the war was over and that her being taken into the Fraternity was one of the great joys of her life." (Chandler, Charles J., Letter to William C. Levere, November 17, 1922.)

THE LIFE OF LUCY PATTIE

Lucy Phenton Pattie (Kentucky Military Institute 1868) was born on December 4, 1842. Throughout her life, she was well-liked by those who knew her and was remembered for her kindness, genteel manners and the rare ability to bring out the best qualities in those around her. She grew up on a farm in Farmdale, Franklin County, Kentucky, a farming community six miles southwest and across the Kentucky River from the state capital at Frankfort. The Patties were members of the elite planter class, owning five slaves: one man, two women and two small children. When the Civil War began in 1861, Lucy was 18 years old and lived on the farm with her parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Since they lived close to the strategic state capital, the war soon arrived at the Pattie farm. Significant political turmoil existed just across the river in Frankfort. Governor Berian Magoffin wanted Kentucky to secede, but primarily Union men composed the General Assembly. So far, Kentucky was officially neutral. Its location, rivers and rail lines made the state critical to the strategy of both armies. Union men rushed to Ohio to enlist, and secessionists, including some of Lucy's friends, left to

do the same in Tennessee. The Kentucky Military Institute, only a mile from the Pattie home¹, soon emptied and officially closed at the end of the 1860-61 academic year. Her good friends, John B. Kent (Kentucky Military Institute 1860) and Ben Marston (Kentucky Military Institute 1860), were some of the last to depart. The young men stayed with the Patties for a few weeks while they made their final preparations to leave for Tennessee.

Coleman spoke of his sister's great love and interest in her Fraternity. He said no one knew she was preserving the records until the war was over and that her being taken into the Fraternity was one of the great joys of her life.

In addition to the usual preparations of leaving for war, Kent had the added responsibility of tying up Kentucky Chi's business before they departed. The chapter had only been around for a few months and thus far had only initiated seven men. Important documents, including the minutes and by-laws – at this time, a combination of what we now think of as the Fraternity Laws and The Ritual – would be required to get the chapter back on its feet when the war was over. Kent asked Lucy for a favor². Would she make a waterproof envelope for some "secret" documents of the chapter and sew it into the lining of his coat, and would she keep the "by-laws, rules and regulations and minutes of all meetings" safe until the school and the chapter were reorganized after the war? (Pattie, Lucy Phenton, letter to William C. Levere, September 3, 1919.) Kent told her to "...give them to no one unless he can give you this grip of the hand." (Levere, *The Record*, p. 295) Lucy agreed to her friend's request and stored the documents safely away. Kent and Marston left in July for their new commands with the 15th Tennessee Volunteer Infantry.

As the summer of 1861 gave way to fall, tensions continued to escalate and, by September, Kentucky could no longer maintain its neutrality. The Stars and Stripes was raised above the capitol in Frankfort. Secessionists did not admit defeat. They met to form their own provisional government, and on December 10, 1861, President Jefferson Davis, a Kentuckian by birth, reluctantly admitted the provisional government into the Confederacy. The Pattie farm was now firmly behind enemy lines. The Patties had even more reason to worry about the escalating war that fall when Jack enlisted in the 9th Kentucky Mounted Infantry³.

¹Levere noted the Pattie home as less than 1,000 yards from KMI, and Joseph W. Walt wrote that it was less than a third of a mile between the Pattie home and KMI. An 1882 map of the Cedar Run District, which contained Farmdale, showed a mile distance between the Pattie home and KMI.

²Much has been made of the relationship between Lucy and Kent. Some authors, Lucy's cousin Ermina Jett Darnell included, have called them sweethearts or indicated that they were engaged. In a letter to Levere, Lucy indicated that their relationship was "one of an admiring little sister and an indulgent big brother."

³During 1862, the ordinal was changed to the 5th Kentucky Mounted Infantry.



Lucy's siblings, from left to right: Lucy's youngest brother, Jack, c. late 1860s to early 1870s; Coleman photographed by B. F. Brandon while a prisoner at Camp Douglas, Chicago, IL, c. 1863-65; Lucy's older sister, Louise, c. late 1860s. All images from the Pattie-Hardin-Rogers family album, The Filson Historical Society, Louisville, KY.

In the spring of 1862, Confederate forces began to push into Kentucky. In July, Gen. John Hunt Morgan made a feint at Frankfort with newspaper accounts stating that advance troops had been sent as far as the Kentucky Military Institute. ("Progress of the War," 1862 and "Great Excitement," 1862) Continued reports and rumors of Confederate advances ran rampant through the summer and fall. The Confederates taunted Union troops, procured supplies and recruited new men. Their recruiting efforts were not as successful as they hoped, but they did gain at least one new recruit, Coleman Pattie. On September 10, 1862, Coleman joined Co. A, 8th Kentucky Cavalry⁴. ("Louisville, Oct. 4," 1862)

On September 3, Confederate forces captured Frankfort. Newspapers reported on the event. "Col. Scott, with the Louisiana cavalry, took Frankfort, the state capital, on the 3d instant, and planted his battle flag on the dome of the State House. The streets were thronged with men and women from the country, and a grand ovation took place. The enemy had evacuated the city on the night of the 2d inst." ("News by Telegraph," 1862) On October 4, Governor Richard Hawes of the provisional government was inaugurated. During the ceremony, Union artillery began to fire on the town. The Confederates left quickly, leaving their sick and wounded behind, and burned and destroyed most bridges over the Kentucky River as they fled west to Louisville. ("The Situation," 1862)

In her letter to Levere, Lucy detailed her relationship to the chapter. "I was always recognized by the 'Boys' as an Honorary Member and was shown a great deal of courtesy and love by the members as the only woman of the chapter..."

1863 brought heartache and more distressing news to the Pattie farm. In June, Coleman's regiment, which was under the command of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, embarked on a raid into Kentucky with the ultimate goal of capturing Louisville. Violating orders, on July 8, Morgan's men crossed the Ohio River into Indiana and then proceeded to Ohio. On July 19, Coleman and a large portion of the raiders were captured at Buffington Island while trying to cross the Ohio River into West Virginia. Most of the remaining men, Morgan included, were captured during the next week. Coleman was sent to Camp Douglas in Chicago, and the prison would become notorious for its deplorable conditions and high mortality rate. Coleman remained there for 19 months before being sent to Point Lookout, Maryland, in March 1865 as part of a prisoner exchange.

On September 19, John Kent was killed in action at Chickamauga⁵. In his official report, Col. R. C. Tyler wrote that on the second day of the battle his command of the 15th and 37th Tennessee Volunteer Infantry had become separated from the rest of the battalion. Not knowing where the enemy was, he ordered a charge that was met with musket fire. "I ordered three

⁴Franklin was occupied by Confederate forces at the time of Coleman's enlistment. Part of their objective was to install a Confederate government in Kentucky so they could enforce the Confederate Conscription Act. It is unknown if Coleman enlisted of his own accord or if he was pressed into service.

⁵The 1886 and 1893 member directories list Kent as a casualty of the Battle of Murfreesboro. In *The Record*, Levere reiterates that Kent fell at Murfreesboro as does Joseph W. Walt in *The Era of Levere*. Ermina Jett Darnell, a cousin of Lucy Pattie, may be the first to refer to Kent being a casualty at the Battle of Shiloh in her 1951 article, "A Woman Member of the ΣAE Fraternity." For several decades, Shiloh has been the accepted place of Kent's death. An examination of Kent's war record completed for this article shows that Kent was a casualty at Chickamauga. After Action Reports of his regiment's commanding officer single out Kent's bravery at the time of his death.



Left: Some of the buildings at the Stuart Home School, formerly Kentucky Military Institute, look the same as they did in the 1850s, such as this structure housing the barracks on the right. **Right:** Lucy and Louise moved from the family farm to this home at 518 Murray Street in Frankfort circa 1905. Louise hosted mourners here before Lucy's funeral in 1922.

times three for Old Tennessee and a charge, both of which were responded to with alacrity. We charged them from the hill in utter confusion and fired several volleys upon them as they retired to a skirt of woods some 200 yards farther on and a little to my right. Artillery now opened upon us from the woods..." Tyler ordered his men to reform in the woods. He determined the position of the artillery and "I immediately determined to capture or drive it from its position. Advancing in almost a run, and with the yells of demons, we soon captured four pieces of fine artillery..." It was in one of these charges that Kent was killed. Tyler went on to discuss Kent's death. "...First Lieut. and Adj. John B. Kent, who with hat in hand, was among the foremost cheering on the men, and deeply do we mourn his loss. Ever faithful and efficient in the discharge of his every duty, he finally sealed his devotion to his country's cause with his blood, and long will he be remembered in the Fifteenth and Thirty-seventh by his companions in arms as a brave soldier and true patriot." (War Department, p. 395-396) The location of Kent's grave remains unknown, and it is possible he is buried in an unmarked mass grave.

Just over a month after Kent's death, Lucy's youngest brother, Jack, was wounded in the Battle of Missionary Ridge. On November 25, the 5th Kentucky mounted infantry was ordered to provide cover for the Confederate retreat. Fortunately for the Pattie family, Jack recovered from his injury.

In June 1864, Morgan, who had broken out of jail in Ohio after his ill-fated raid, was raiding once more in northern Kentucky. He threatened Frankfort and Louisville and disrupted

rail service between the two cities. The garrison on Fort Hill, now renamed Fort Boone, had been strengthened the previous summer and, in July, Union troops were called out to meet Morgan's men. Kentucky Governor Bramlette declared martial law and ordered that Frankfort citizens should be armed in case of attack. Martial law would not be lifted until 1865.

After four long years, the war finally ended. Coleman and Jack returned home, and the Pattie family began to recover from the war. Neighbor and Pattie family friend, Col. Robert T. P. Allen (Kentucky Military Institute 1868), also returned home and reopened the Kentucky Military Institute, which he founded in 1847. With the school back on its feet, Kentucky Chi was reorganized in May or June 1868. In his roles of school president and honorary member, Allen visited the Pattie home and requested the documents from Lucy that Kent had entrusted to her care. Remembering her promise to her friend, Lucy waited for the designated signal. She refused to relinquish the papers unless "... one of the company who were re-organizing the chapter could convince her he was an ΣΑΕ." (Levere, *The Record*, 1920, p. 295) Allen left, and a stalemate ensued. He and the reorganized Kentucky Chi had no idea that Kent had left specific instructions with Lucy. Eventually, the chapter sent Albert McMahan (Kentucky Military Institute 1870) to the Pattie home to speak with Lucy about the documents. He tried what no one had before and, hesitating, he gave her the grip. This was the signal that Lucy had been waiting for, and she gladly handed the documents to McMahan. In appreciation for her faithful service, Kentucky Chi elected her an honorary member. Lucy remained socially active

THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED IN
1977 BY KENTUCKY EPSILON IN
HONOR OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S
ONLY WOMAN MEMBER,
LUCY PHENTON PATTIE

LUCY PHENTON PATTIE
DEC. 4, 1842
NOV. 14, 1922

In 1977, Kentucky Epsilon replaced Lucy's headstone with a new one. Her original headstone is housed in the Levere Memorial Temple.

with the chapter for several years, probably until 1887 when the school moved to Lyndon, Kentucky, and the Kentucky Chi chapter closed.

In recognition of her perseverance in keeping her promise to Kent, Lucy received another honor that would shape her future career. Allen permitted her to attend classes at his school. So she wouldn't be embarrassed at being the only female student, her friend, Helen Carmer⁶, was also permitted to attend classes; however, both women's names were not allowed to appear in the school catalogue. Women would not officially be admitted as students until the 1890s⁷. (Gnegy) The exact dates of Lucy's attendance or if she completed a degree at the school are unknown since all school records were destroyed by a fire in the early 1900s. It is most likely that both women attended the school in the early 1870s.

After the war, the curriculum of the Kentucky Military Institute changed to focus on preparing students for professional careers. (Gnegy) Both Lucy and Coleman took advantage of the new career-driven curriculum. Coleman graduated in 1870 and remained at the school as a professor of English literature until 1874, when he and his wife, Emma, relocated to Richmond, Kentucky. Coleman secured a position as a clerk and eventually entered the medical profession. Lucy used her education to pursue a career in education. She was a teacher and eventually served 16 years as superintendent of Franklin County's schools. After her tenure as superintendent was finished, Lucy remained with the Kentucky Department of Education until her death in 1922. (*Lexington Herald*, 1922) Lucy's cousin, Ermina Jett Darnell, wrote that "At the time when she was superintendent of the Franklin County schools, the only qualification necessary for a teacher was the ability to pass an examination, and a visit from

Miss Lucy brought reassurance and encouragement to many a nervous young teacher with her first school. She had a way of making those who were with her feel that they were of the elect – which may have been the secret of her lifelong charm." (Darnell, 1951)

By 1908, Lucy and her sister, Louise, had moved off the farm to 518 Murray Street in Franklin, where they remained for the rest of their lives. Lucy passed away on November 14, 1922, three weeks before her 80th birthday. Out of respect, the Kentucky Department of Education closed the day of her funeral.

THE ONLY FEMALE ΣΑΕ

Leveré was a romantic at heart, and he was entranced by the romance in the story of Lucy Pattie. He first heard the tale in 1911. A letter from J. D. Allen (Kentucky Military Institute 1882) outlining the story was published in *The Record*. (Allen, 1911) In 1919, Leveré wrote to Kentucky Chi brothers to learn more about the story. He even received a response from Lucy outlining the basic details of the story. In May 1920, Leveré went to visit Lucy at her office in the new state capitol building. Her letter mentioned that she had lost the badge that the chapter had given her long ago. Leveré had a replica of an original badge in hand to present to her.

In so many ways, Lucy embodies the founding values of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which is why her story still rings true with the Fraternity today.

⁶Per census records, Helen L. Carmer (nee Hale) was born in New York in 1830. She married Rev. John Carmer, and they had two sons: Edward, who died in childhood, and Henry C. In the late 1850s, the couple moved to Blasting, Texas, where they operated Blasting Academy. Both were instructors at the co-educational school. By 1870, John and Edward had passed away, and Helen and Henry were living in California. They moved to Frankfort sometime between 1870 and 1880, but the exact date is unknown. It is likely that Helen moved to Frankfort due to a relationship with Col. and Mrs. Allen. Allen was also a Methodist and founded the Blasting Military Institute in Blasting. Mrs. Allen lived in Blasting during the time that the Carmers lived there. Henry C. Carmer also attended KMI and was initiated into Kentucky Chi in 1877.

⁷In 1894, the school was sold to Col. Charles Fowler, who merged KMI with the co-educational Kentucky Training School.

Levere published “The Story of Lucy Pattie” in the December 1920 issue of *The Record*. In the article, he wrote that Kentucky Chi was so grateful for her care in holding the chapter’s records “...at their first meeting they voted her a member of the Fraternity and gave her a badge.” She “... was always spoken of by the boys as ‘our only woman member.’” In her letter to Levere, Lucy detailed her relationship to the chapter. “I was always recognized by the ‘Boys’ as an Honorary Member and was shown a great deal of courtesy and love by the members as the only woman of the chapter. I was never initiated as a member, but often attended their social meetings, and wore their pin, given to me by the local Chapter.” (Pattie, Lucy Phenton letter to William C. Levere, September 3, 1919.) Lucy was an honorary member, not a full member. The 1871 constitution indicated that each chapter could elect up to three honorary members. It also specified the difference between full and honorary members. “He shall be required to wear a badge, and shall be entitled to all the privileges and honors of a regular member, but not compelled to attend the regular meetings.” (ΣAE, 1871) In short, they were social members, not full members. This practice ended in 1891 when honorary members were banned by the Atlanta Convention.

Levere probably didn’t realize the quandary that he had created for the Fraternity. By calling Lucy a member, he had unwittingly moved her from honorary member to full member. Eminent Supreme Recorder Eric A. Dawson (Mississippi 1908) was left to sort out the details. In 1930, Dawson reviewed Kentucky Chi’s files and realized that Levere’s choice in wording his article had changed her membership status. By this time, Lucy was widely regarded as ΣAE’s only female member. Levere hadn’t just brought a forgotten piece of history to light, he had created a legend. There was only one thing left to do – the administrative tasks required to make Lucy an official full member were completed in spring 1932. (Dawson, Eric A., letter to Alfred K. Nippert, October, 2, 1930 and June 1, 1932.)

The story of Lucy Pattie has been one of ΣAE’s most cherished and enduring stories for more than 90 years. Because of her friendship with Kent and her loyalty to her promise, she earned the trust of a group of men she greatly respected. For these same actions, she was rewarded with a college education, which she used to launch a successful career that directly impacted her local community. In so many ways, Lucy embodies the founding values of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which is why her story still rings true with the Fraternity today. 🌟

Bibliography

- Darnell, Ermina Jett (1966) *Filling the Chinks*. Frankfort, KY: Roberts Printing Co.
- “Great Excitement in Kentucky” *The Weekly Vincennes Western Sun*, July 19, 1862. Retrieved from <http://www.accessible.com>.
- Gnegy, Cindy. “The History of KMI” Retrieved from http://www.kmialumni.org/kmi-history-general-c_Gnegy.html.
- Levere, William C. (1920). The Story of Lucy Pattie. *The Record*, 40(4), 292-296.
- “Louisville, Oct. 4 – The Southern Line is working to Franklin.” *Vincennes Gazette*, October 11, 1862.
- “Morgan’s Raid in Kentucky.” *The Charleston Mercury*. June 18, 1864. Retrieved from <http://www.accessible.com>.
- “Morgan’s Raid into Kentucky – Louisville, June 11 – Gener.” *The Christian Recorder*, June 18, 1864. Retrieved from <http://www.accessible.com>.
- “Morgan’s Raid into Kentucky – Louisville, June 11 – Headquarters.” *The Christian Recorder*, June 18, 1864. Retrieved from <http://www.accessible.com>.
- “News by Telegraph. Important from Knoxville – General Kirby Smith’s Command.” *The Charleston Mercury*, September 15, 1862. Retrieved from <http://www.accessible.com>. Retrieved from <http://www.accessible.com>.
- Stephens, James Darwin (1991). *Reflections: A Portrait Biography of the Kentucky Military Institute (1845-1871)*. Georgetown, KY: Kentucky Military Institute.
- “Progress of the War. Morgan’s Movements in Kentucky.” *The Charleston Mercury*, July 28, 1862. Retrieved from <http://www.accessible.com>.
- “The Situation.” *The New York Herald*, October 7, 1862. Retrieved from <http://www.accessible.com>.
- United States War Department. *The War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*; Series 1, Vol. 30 (Part III), 395-396.
- Walt, Joseph W. (1972) *The Era of Levere: A History of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, 1910-1930*. Evanston, IL: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.
- Walt, Joseph W. (Ed.) (2008) *The Phoenix: The Manual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (11th ed.)*. Evanston, IL: The Fraternity Service Center.

ALUMNI

NEWS BRIEFS



MILLIKIN

Illinois Delta celebrated its 100th birthday during much of 2011. The group started celebrating last March with a Centennial Founders Day dinner at Tuscany Steak and Pasta House Restaurant with more than 100 brothers and guests and featuring Eminent Supreme Warden Steve Churchill as the keynote speaker. Throughout the year, several centennial-themed gifts were available, including champagne glasses, lapel pins and playing cards.

In October, Illinois Delta held its main celebration event as part of Millikin's homecoming and that consisted of a golf outing, house corporation/alumni association meeting and gala banquet at the Decatur Club. A number of brothers and guests contributed to the events. The chapter's oldest living alumnus and past Eminent Archon, Bill McGaughy ('43), recalled fond memories of his experience. Millikin's president, Dr. Harold Jeffcoat, was introduced and opened the evening's program by congratulating the alumni on their chapter's 100th birthday. And then-Eminent Supreme Recorder Frank Ginocchio served as keynote speaker. More festivities and camaraderie followed the banquet, including entertainment from the alumni musical artists group, 56 Hope Road. Attendees from 32 states traveled to Millikin for the weekend, and university officials say the celebration was among the school's largest gatherings. Plans for the chapter's future include a major renovation of the old chapter house, with a capital fundraising campaign to begin early next year. *In addition, a centennial book highlighting the chapter's first century will be available at www.ILDelta.org.*

ATLANTA AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Flanked by chapter brothers of all generations, Georgia Epsilon alumnus and nonagenarian William Pope was recognized by the Atlanta Area Alumni Association for his continued loyalty to the Fraternity, which has spanned nearly eight decades. They presented him a silver platter inscribed with "January 17, 1936," the date of his initiation, and "Membership Is For Life," the Fraternity's mantra that Pope exemplifies, according to the group. In other news, the group presented one of the newest awards, the Order of the Violet, to Janet McCully, wife of Atlanta alumnus Judge Rick McCully (Memphis '65), for her commitment and dedication to the organization. During her husband's presidential term with the association, she hosted numerous board meetings at their home and organized the 1996 Founders Day Celebration, which featured musical entertainment and Senator Johnny Isakson as keynote speaker. McCully has also joined her husband at several Sigma Alpha Epsilon conventions and remains fond of brothers of our Order.

BOSTON

Ed Fuller ('68), who serves as Foundation Trustee and President of Marriott International Lodging, retired after 40 years of service in the hospitality industry. He led Marriott's growth outside the continental United States from 16 hotels to more than 550 in more than 70 countries. Approximately 175 additional hotels are currently under development outside the U.S. Fuller also published a book about managing growth and change, entitled *You Can't Lead with Your Feet on the Desk*. Upon retirement, he plans to serve as an adjunct professor at the Paul Merage Graduate School of Business at the University of California at Irvine and serve as a visiting professor for Boston University, his alma mater. He will also serve as president of Laguna Strategic Advisors LLC and continue to work with business and charity boards.

DENVER

Alumni have initiated a capital campaign for the next 100 years of Colorado Zeta. The group has secured its lease and formulated a partnership with the University of Denver. Phase-one renovations of the red brick Tudor house are complete and include replacement of the roof, windows

and doors; refurbishment of the heating system; and installation of new bathrooms, technology and flooring. The house had been closed since summer 2010 but reopened with full occupancy this past fall. *To play an active role in the project or the mentoring of the group, contact dkerchof@quintess.com.*

EMBRY-RIDDLE (FLORIDA)

Alumnus Michael Bockler ('98) started racing the ARCA Series this year with Speedweeks in Daytona Beach. He drove the #67 Dodge Charger fielded by Carter Eminem Motorsports and was part of a three-car team. *To learn more about him, visit www.michaelbockler.com or follow him on Twitter @michaelbockler.*

INDIANA STATE-TERRE HAUTE

Scott Dorsey ('89), co-founder and chief executive of ExactTarget, has been named Executive of the Year by the 2011 American Business Awards. The Stevie Award recognized Dorsey for leading ExactTarget to become the largest privately held interactive marketing technology firm and accelerating delivery of interactive technologies to market. His company, ExactTarget, also was a finalist for Company of the Year,

and the company's senior vice president, Todd Richardson, was a finalist for Human Resources Executive of the Year.

JOHNS HOPKINS

In October 2001, frequent flyer Matthew Daimler (Johns Hopkins '99) launched SeatGuru.com with a single color-coded interactive airplane seating chart. Having experienced firsthand the vast differences between airline seats, he was determined to collect this useful information and share it with other travelers. Now, as CEO of the company and boasting a website with more than 10 million visitors, Daimler's company has expanded to include more than 700 airplane seat maps from nearly 100 different airlines. In 2007, SeatGuru was purchased by TripAdvisor.com.

MIAMI (OHIO)

Every two years since 1979, Ohio Tau brothers from the classes of 1959-1962 have held a reunion at a different site around the country. The 2011 reunion took place in September on Cape Cod and was attended by 22 brothers. The 2013 reunion is scheduled to take place in Naples, Florida.



DETROIT AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Brothers from the Detroit Area Alumni Association assisted the Birmingham Methodist Church with the suggestion of Lon Bone (Oakland '98). The congregation needed assistance for their annual rummage sale, and association members obliged by lending a hand and offering support. Over the course of three days, the sale generated nearly \$60,000, which will serve as a major funding source for United Methodist Women and a number of national and international missions. And during the fundraiser, the alumni discovered a long-lost brother from Adrian College, who turned out to be a member of the congregation as well.



NORTH DAKOTA STATE

North Dakota Beta members and guests celebrated the chapter's 75th anniversary in late September, which included a social hour, dinner and program. Nearly 300 people attended the banquet and program, which included induction of five alumni into the chapter's inaugural Hall of Fame program and a 40-man alumni chorus who led the crowd in a musical sing-a-long. Doug Burgum ('78) emceed the event, and Curt Stofferahn ('75) introduced the Hall of Fame inductees. Inductees included John L. Gunkelman ('73), Former Governor William L. Guy ('40), Charles E. Trangsrud ('60) and the posthumous inductions of Bradley J. Burgum ('74) and Charles L. Wagner ('49). Impromptu moments of the evening included the auctioning of one brother's vintage ΣAE-letter jacket, which raised \$1,500 for the alumni association, and another brother spontaneously stood and pledged \$2,000 to the association. *Photo by Mark Sorgaard, FatCat Studios.*

OGLETHORPE

More than 120 brothers attended the 40th Re-Charter Anniversary for Georgia Eta, founded in 1859 as our 11th chapter. In 1971, 35 brothers were initiated, marking the first initiation of Georgia Eta members since 1863. They had just received the 115th Anniversary Convention's approval to become re-chartered that year. Weekend activities included an Initiation Ceremony at the Oglethorpe University Museum of Art, where brothers installed Phi Alpha Fraternity brother Anthony "Rick" Meillo ('70). In addition, brothers and guests were honored by Oglethorpe University President Dr. Lawrence M. Schall and his wife, Ms. Betty Londergan, who hosted a reception at their home. In return, the members thanked Schall by presenting him a "True Gentleman" plaque. Following an outdoor reception at the Georgia Eta house, alumni joined together for a champagne toast and several speeches, including Dr. G. Malcolm Amerson ('72), former Dean of Academics and former faculty adviser. Attendees got to preview the newly restored scrapbook from 1968-1971, and the evening concluded with an anniversary cake cutting. In fact, the cake was cut with the U.S. Marine ceremonial sword of Joseph Damour ('07). Alumni rallied together in advance of the celebra-

tion to raise funds for a newly landscaped front yard. The weekend events also raised nearly \$2,000 for the Georgia Eta Alumni Association. Host committee members for the 40th Re-Charter Celebration included Christian Benton, accounting professor and current faculty adviser; Dr. G. Malcolm Amerson, former dean and professor and former faculty adviser; Jordan Hall, class of 2013 and Eminent Archon of Georgia Eta; Alex Johnson ('07); John Breton ('97); Joseph Damour; Sundeep Patel ('08); Allen Ford ('74); C. Harvey Buek Jr. ('72); and David Nathan Cooper ('71).

PURDUE

Purdue University alumni gathered last fall for celebration of the 1950s and Forever Reunion, an event organized by Charlie Kehrt ('59), Don Morton ('57) and Georgo Scalice ('56). The celebration took place at the 89-year-old chapter house and included 40 alumni from the 1950s and early 1960s. The men started their day with a breakfast and tour of the new Roger B. Gatewood ('68) wing of the mechanical engineering building, followed by lunch and entertainment from the Salty Dogs and Lew Green ('60). The jazz fest lead into the evening, and alumni marched to Ross Aid to see the Boilermakers take on the Fighting Irish.

Alumni would like to thank the Indiana Beta alumni committee for their efforts in making the reunion possible.

RICHMOND

The Jepson School of Leadership Studies at the University of Richmond honored R. David Shimp (Richmond '01) with the Tenth Year Reunion Recognition Award. Shimp is a chief operating officer at OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City, where he oversees more than 3,100 full-time employees at Oklahoma's only Level-I trauma center. In addition to managing multiple departments, his responsibilities include master facility planning, fundraising and leading service-line development for organ transplant, cancer care and cardiovascular services.

SCHOOL OF MINES

Greg Gordon ('84) received an award from Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) of Oklahoma for his significant contributions of time, energy and resources. He serves as the past chairman of the BBBS board and was presented with the Matt Burtelow Memorial Award at the annual Taste of Tulsa event. Gordon says his passion for the program grew from serving on the board and enjoys matching children with mentors. The organization praised him for his dedication through the years and for the accomplishments he has made in his volunteer role.

SOUTHERN NEVADA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern Nevada Alumni Association presented an ΣAE Diamond Badge to Governor Brian Sandoval (Nevada-Reno '85) in his Las Vegas office in February. The actual presentation, made by Past Eminent Supreme Archon Ben Allen, took place in front of a dozen alumni brothers, including Former Nevada Governor Bob List (Utah State '58), who served from 1979 to 1983. Interesting to note, Allen also presented the ΣAE Diamond Badge to List back in 2001. See a photo of the governors on the inside front cover of this issue.

VALDOSTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Valdosta Alumni Association honored Dr. Robert Stump (Emory '36) with a 75-year membership certificate at the 113th annual Christmas Dance at the Valdosta Country Club. Event chairman Dr. Tim Pitts ('86) made the presentation and credited Stump as the man who formed the first full-time, 24/7 emergency service at South Georgia Medical Center. Stump, age 96, graduated from Valdosta High School in 1932 and attended Emory University, where he was initiated in 1934. Upon graduating from Emory Medical School, he was assigned to the Wabash Railroad Division Hospital during World War II and later operated a medical practice in Valdosta and served as an emergency room physician. During the event, he recalled the first Christmas Dance he attended in 1946, some 66 years ago.

WILLAMETTE

Oregon Gamma alumni Dr. John Wood ('59), Colonel Jerry May ('61) and Gary Hollen ('61) have collaborated in writing and publishing a spy novel, entitled *The Blackthorn Conspiracy*, set in the serenity of the Willamette Valley. The book is written under the pen name T.T. Brothers since all three authors were brothers at Oregon Gamma and have been lifelong friends and graduates of Salem, Oregon High Schools. In fact, T.T. Brothers stands for "The Three Brothers." They dedicated their book to the Fraternity and all brothers who have served as patriots and intelligence professionals in support of the U.S. Each alumnus contributed to the book based on his background and skill set. The novel is a combination of international intrigue, deceit, murder and global blackmail set in Iran, Washington D.C. and the seldom-described Willamette Valley of Oregon. Printed by Bryce Cullen Publishing, you can find *The Blackthorn Conspiracy* at booksellers and at online stores.



VALDOSTA STATE

Georgia Sigma alumni raised more than \$3,700 at the Second Annual Bill Pope Memorial Golf Tournament at the Monroe Golf and Country Club. Organized by Jay Orr ('87), Rick Rodriguez ('88) and Monroe golf pro Keith Tanner ('89), the tournament honored former Eminent Deputy Archon William Pope ('86), and his son, Bryce, who were killed in a car accident north of Atlanta in 2010. Almost doubling the amount raised at the first tournament in 2010, proceeds were presented to the Georgia Sigma House Corporation for electrical updates and repairs and to the college fund for Pope's daughter. If members from any chapter wish to play in the 2012 tournament, contact Rodriguez and Orr at popegolf86@gmail.com. In other news, the judicial wing of the new Lowndes County Judicial and Administrative Complex in Valdosta has been renamed in honor of Southern Circuit Judge H. Arthur "Mac" McLane (Emory '22). McLane is a member of the Valdosta ΣAE Alumni Association and long-time advisory board member to Georgia Sigma. During ceremonies at the complex, McLane spoke of his church, his parents, the Boy Scouts of America and the Fraternity as having major influences on his character. 🌟

Policy on Alumni News Briefs

Submitted news briefs should be 75-100 words long and contain information about chapter events, community service efforts, gatherings and other notable happenings. Other news items are accepted but will be judged on their level of interest to the entire brotherhood. Electronic submissions are given highest priority and should be sent to editor@sae.net. Digital photos should be at least 300 dpi in resolution or at least 1 MB in size. Hard copies can be sent to The Editor, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201. High-quality, 4" x 6" or larger photos are preferred. Photos should not contain alcohol or other unsuitable content, and not all photos will be printed. Hard-copy photos will not be returned, but will be placed in chapter scrapbooks at the Levere Memorial Temple. Photos that are not submitted in high resolution will not be published.

Living the Creed in the Eyes of NICHOLAS KREIFELS

One award earns the envy of our collegiate brothers every year when it's announced at the John O. Moseley Leadership School besides the Zeal Award. The True Gentleman of the Year serves as our role model of what a Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother should embody. He should personify our creed and epitomize its definition. Plus, the honor comes with a nice financial reward, made possible by Warren Poslusy from Kettering University. Nicholas Kreifels (Loyola '11) took a short reprieve from his work in the Chicago Loop to discuss his perceptions of fraternity life, leadership and his home state's obsession with the Huskers.

How did you find out you had earned our top honor for collegiate members?

I was sitting at my desk of my new job when my phone buzzed with a text message. Jeff Hall, our Regional Director, appeared on the screen. The message said "Congratulations on TG of the Year!" I thought he was pulling a prank until a stream of texts and e-mails flooded my phone with congratulations from my chapter brothers on the Leadership School cruise. I was shocked and humbled.

Some people may think that the True Gentleman of the Year Award is a nerdy honor that goes to someone who is Mr. ΣΑΕ. How would you describe why that is not the case?

I never saw it as a nerdy award. I believe it typifies what being a fraternity man means: a leader, hard worker, sociable, communicator and a role model and face for the chapter. It embodies a goal for us all: to leave our chapter, community and Fraternity better than we found it; to inspire and impact others in a positive way; and to build a foundation for others to lead after you depart. It is an honor to be recommended for the award since it rewards brothers for their cumulative hard work during their years as undergraduates.

The award comes with a \$5,000 scholarship made possible by Warren Poslusny (Kettering '69). How are you planning to use that financial reward?

I plan to repay student debt, buy an iPad for work and then place the rest in savings.

What is one of the greatest things that your membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon has given you?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brought me into the fold of a brotherhood. Being from a small family with no brothers, I appreciate greatly the bonds that I formed and continue to form in our Fraternity. It is an inexhaustible source of support, friendship and education that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

What made you decide to pledge the chapter at Loyola University?

I assumed leadership roles throughout my whole life in college and yearned to expand, deepen and hone those skills in college. I befriended many brothers in the chapter and, after the first rush event, it became obvious ΣΑΕ provided more opportunities than I could imagine. I knew ΣΑΕ was the best on campus and the best nationally. It was an easy decision to sign once I received the bid.

Some collegiate brothers aspire to be good leaders but battle apathetic members or brothers who are in the Fraternity for the wrong reason. What would you say to inspire those potential leaders?

Inspire those potential leaders in the chapter to participate and assume leadership roles. Do not waste time catering to brothers who will always bring apathy and pessimism into the chapter. Change the culture. Nurturing leaders in the chapter is the most important contribution you can make. It builds a strong foundation and direction for success.



Is there anything you wish you had done differently when you were a collegiate member?

I wish I had pushed brothers to think of innovative ideas and take risks outside of our normal community service, social and brotherhood events.

Will fraternities exist 50 years from now? Why or why not?

Yes. 156 years of tradition, alumni, staff and undergraduate membership does not die. Fraternities offer an experience second-to-none for undergraduates and a lifelong bond that carries us for the rest of our lives. It falls to Fraternity men to preserve our organizations to ensure brothers in the future have the same opportunity to live the Fraternity experience.



With which part of “The True Gentleman” do you identify the most? And explain why. “...A man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe...” Integrity and character provide confidence and purpose in my life. Without them, I think a man loses his reputation and direction.

As the True Gentleman of the Year, you serve as a mentor and as a role model for our members. Who is one of your biggest role models?

My father. He lives for his family, goes above and beyond for the community, and is adored by those he manages at work. He embodies the values, character, respect and integrity I strive for every day.

Tell us about some of the other awards and recognition you received through the years, whether or not it’s related to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Receiving the Eagle Scout Award was one of my proudest accomplishments. For my Eagle Scout project, I organized a complete reconstruction of my high school’s grotto of Mary, which is our patron Saint. The donors, volunteers and my troop members were invaluable in the process, and it took months to complete. Laying bricks is not the most fun task, but the reward of seeing it to fruition and the happiness it provided my alma mater rewarded me more than I could have imagined.

What’s your definition of a gentleman?

It is difficult to top Mr. Wayland’s eloquent definition. If I had to put it in a few words: confident, sociable, sincere, trustworthy and philanthropic.

You graduated from Leadership School and Inner Circle and served as a Leadership School ambassador. What did those opportunities provide you?

They provided me drive to keep my passion for the Fraternity long after I graduated as an undergraduate. Listening to men in their 60s speak fondly of their years in the Fraternity and the Supreme Council engaging us in dialogue on the future of our organization enkindled a passion to continue being active in roles to better the Fraternity after graduation. It helped me realize the undergraduate experience is the first step in a lifelong experience.

What’s some of the best advice you could offer our collegiate officers?

I will borrow a quote from Brad Cohen that stuck with me from Inner Circle: “Perception is reality.” Drive down to the root of problems from that perspective, and work to change how brothers, the administration or the community perceive the chapter, and turn it around. I use that perspective as a guide when making unpopular decisions or analyzing situations and discovering how to turn the negatives into positives.

Just one last question. You’re originally from Nebraska. Why does the state seem to “shut down” on Saturdays when the Cornhuskers play football?

For as long as I can remember growing up in Nebraska, the state revolves around Husker football. The tradition of the program, tailgating the games in the extreme temperatures and filling the stadium to capacity every weekend to cheer the Huskers pulls in every fan. A sense of loyalty and community envelopes the entire state each Saturday. Professional sports? Don’t need them when you have the Huskers. 🌟



SUNY-OSWEGO

On the anniversary of September 11, men from New York Zeta participated in a commemorative walk to honor of the men and women our country lost in the terrorist attacks.

Led by university president Deborah Stanley, the event also commemorated the lives of the school's alumni who perished that day. Members from Sigma Alpha Epsilon accounted for nearly half of the participants and as the only Greek-letter organization in the group. In other news, the chapter sponsored a blood drive with the American Red Cross, which ran for nearly a week and met its quota.

BRADLEY

Illinois Epsilon received the Ed King Award for Overall Excellence at the 2012 Bradley University Grand Chapter awards ceremony. The award recognizes the fraternity chapter that demonstrates the highest of standards in chapter operations, scholarship and campus involvement. Additionally, the chapter earned the following awards: Four-Star Chapter Award, Highest Overall Fraternity GPA, Most Improved GPA Among Fraternities and Highest New Member GPA. Tim Brockman earned the Highest GPA Award for the College of Engineering and Technology.

CHARLESTON

South Carolina Upsilon brothers have been celebrating several honors they during the College of Charleston's Greek Life Borelli Awards. The chapter earned

the Most Improved GPA, Excellence and Academic Programming, Excellence in Membership and Leadership Development and Chapter of Achievement Awards.

EVANSVILLE

Indiana Epsilon, our Zeal Award chapter, also took a top honor this academic year at the University of Evansville. They earned the school's Purple Chapter of Excellence Award, which recognizes the top chapter on campus. In addition, Nathan Winkelpleck was bestowed with Greek Man of the Year, and John Goth was awarded New Members of the Year.

GEORGIA

Georgia Beta received an Excellence in Stewardship Award for the care of its house from the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. The chapter house, known as the Ross Crane home, was originally

built for Colonel Ross Crane in 1842 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Renovations took place in 1982 and again in 2008, when alumni completed a rehabilitation and restoration project to restore many of the home's original features. Those renovations included window repair, mitigation of water damage, exterior paint and interior upgrades. In its awards release, the Trust says although fraternity men rarely take care of their homes, Georgia Beta brothers have demonstrated commitment to protecting their historic house.

LA VERNE

The men from California Upsilon organized an event for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Usually, student organizations paint the university's historic rock with ads for new pledge classes or fall events, but the chapter decided to promote breast cancer awareness instead. They sold pink treats and food at the rock painting, and members wore shirts branded with "TGs Think Pink" the entire day. They also provided facts, stories and statistics as part of the event. Students, faculty members and other spectators signed the back of the rock, which read "Sigma Alpha Epsilon Supports Breast Cancer Awareness" and allowed them to write names of people whose lives have been affected by breast cancer.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

For the 36th year, Tennessee Beta sponsored the Miss Middle Tennessee State University and Miss Middle Tennessee Blue Raider Scholarship Pageant. The event serves as a preliminary competition to the Miss American contest and has provided thousands of dollars in scholarship money to MTSU co-eds since its inception. In addition, it is one of the most continuously held community-service events by any fraternity or sorority on campus.

MOUNT UNION

Ohio Sigma upheld its annual tradition

of hosting children from the community for its Spooks with ΣAE event. The community service event has become part of the chapter's by-laws. Some of the members' mothers helped the men decorate their house, and nearly 200 children turned out for trick-or-treat. In addition to the walk-through haunted house, members played a movie in the TV room. Their commitment to the event also allows them to provide a safe environment for the children to enjoy Halloween.

NEW HAVEN

During a brotherhood event they conducted in the fall, the men of Connecticut Nu-Eta faced a medical emergency. One of the brothers, Nick Rodriques, went into a seizure, but two other brothers, Kevin Goralski and

Patrick Richards, acted quickly to help save his life, drawing on their training and certification as EMTs. Rodriques recovered from the seizure and, upon his return to campus, was even cleared to play hockey on the university's team, just in time for the homecoming game.

OHIO STATE

Ohio Theta brothers, in collaboration with Kappa Delta, held its winter philanthropic food drive known as Campus Cupboard Cleanout. Through their efforts, they helped to raise nearly 800 pounds of food for the MidOhio Foodbank as well as 50 community-service hours from 20 brothers. The drive also allowed the men to promote a good cause by working with sorority chapters on campus.



SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Sigma held a reception this past fall to recognize the initiation of Major General Jeff Hammond. He recently joined the Southern Miss Athletic Department as Associate Athletic Director and chief fundraiser after 32 years of service in the United States Army. During his tenure, Hammond led more than 28,000 soldiers as Commander of the 4th Infantry Division in Iraq. Hammond, a former standout quarterback at Southern Miss, is a member of both the Sports and Alumni Halls of Fame. Chapter members conducted the reception at their house with a large crowd of members, school officials and alumni present. In addition, Hammond currently serves as the faculty adviser for Mississippi Sigma. Pictured (l-r) are: Zach New ('05), Jesse New ('01), Brian Bledsoe ('07), Major General Hammond and Bobby Banks ('72).



VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

In honor of Founder Abner Edwin Patton, the brothers and new members of Virginia conducted a memorial service in the days following his birthday. Patton was buried at Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Virginia, not far from the VCU campus. After reflecting on Patton’s positive influence on Sigma Alpha Epsilon, brothers and new members discussed what brotherhood means as well as how to best live by our creed. Then, the men performed a week of community service. Named the Patton Week of Service, members embarked on more than 200

collective hours of community service. Some of the projects included helping to build homes, assisting cooks and packaging departments in delivering food with a local food bank, and moving and repairing furniture for Habitat for Humanity among other work. In other news, Virginia Chi honored our men in uniform on September 11 by showing their appreciation to both Richmond and campus police officers. The men brought each department pizza, soda and a card and stayed to visit awhile by offering fellowship to the officers.

PROVINCE THETA

Province Theta held its annual Leadership School and Convention in early February. More than 100 undergraduates traveled to Memphis for the weekend event, which featured several educational opportunities. Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon Brad Cohen and Eminent Supreme Herald Tom Dement served as special guests and presided over an initiation of eight brothers from Tennessee Sigma at the University of Memphis. Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State) was awarded the J.L. “Jim” Pope Province Theta Zeal Award for the seventh consecutive year, and Tennessee Tau (Tennessee-Martin) and Mississippi Sigma (Southern Mississippi) were presented Chapter Achievement Awards for their respective states.

Louisiana Tau-Upsilon (Tulane) received the Most Improved Chapter Award. Several brothers also received the Order of the Phoenix: Brock Doleac (Southern Mississippi), Will Street (Southern Mississippi), Thomas Dempsey (Nicholls State), Chandler Guidroz (Nicholls State) and Michael Bowen (Tennessee Sigma).

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC

Recently collegiate member Benjamin Hecht sustained major head injuries from a bicycle accident. Though his chapter brothers visited him often in the hospital and offered support to his family, they wanted to do more. They partnered with Alpha Phi and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute cycling team to co-host a fundraiser as well as support a local bicycle

organization, Troy Bike Rescue. In less than a week, the men planned Bike for Ben and promoted it in the community. Just two weeks after the accident, the event took place with nearly 100 people who raised \$1,000. Hecht continues his rehabilitation and is expected to make a full recovery.

SOUTH CAROLINA-COLUMBIA

South Carolina Delta has selected the Columbia-based Oliver Gospel Mission as its primary community service and philanthropy project for this year. The pledges and active members will be help serve meals and assist with cleaning, aiming for 30-60 service hours per week as a goal. More than 120 years old, Oliver Gospel Mission provides meals, shelter and spiritual direction to the homeless

and those less fortunate than us. In other news, chapter members conducted the Pledging Ceremony at Rutledge Chapel on the University of South Carolina's campus. In addition, under the direction of Province Rho Archon Blaise Stevens, brothers learned how to conduct properly the Initiation Ceremony.

SUNY-BINGHAMTON

New York Omega members held a toy drive for the holiday of Hanukkah through the Chabad. The money they raised went

toward buying toys to be distributed to children hospitalized with cancer through the organization Chai Lifeline. Our chapter sponsored the drive and, in doing so, raised more than \$1,000, the most money ever raised by a single group for this event. In addition, a handful of brothers went to the toy drive celebration early to prepare for the event, which also featured food and music in celebration of Hanukkah. In return, the men received a certificate of appreciation from Chai Lifeline.

VILLANOVA

Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma members volunteered at the Villanova Disaster Drill Exercise this March. The drill simulated a mass-casualty incident and, as volunteers, brothers acted as injured persons to allow emergency responders in the area to practice their skills in the disaster scenario. Furthermore, some volunteers were transferred to Bryn Mawr Hospital in order to help hospital personnel and emergency responders practice their skills. ☀

Policy on Chapter News Briefs

Submitted news briefs should be 75-100 words long and contain information about chapter events, community service efforts, gatherings and other notable happenings. Other news items are accepted but will be judged on their level of interest to the entire brotherhood. Electronic submissions are given highest priority and should be sent to editor@sae.net. Digital photos should be at least 300 dpi in resolution or at least 1 MB in size. Hard copies can be sent to The Editor, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201. High-quality, 4" x 6" or larger photos are preferred. Photos should not contain alcohol or other unsuitable content, and not all photos will be printed. Hard-copy photos will not be returned, but will be placed in chapter scrapbooks at the Levere Memorial Temple. Photos that are not submitted in high resolution will not be published.

A Tribute to Our Founding Fathers!

A lifelong dream is fulfilled! Retired after 45 years in corporate America and motivated by our 150th anniversary in Tuscaloosa, Mack Dent (Florida Upsilon 1956), pursued his love of drawing, conjuring up an image of our Founders in front of a marble fireplace, flanked by Minerva and the Lion. The Great Seal above the mantle is framed with the phoenix on the crown. Brother Dent calls it "a journey down Minerva's Highway ending as a tribute to 150 years on March 9, 2006!"

This detailed pencil drawing is beautifully reproduced in a 14" X 20 1/2" lithograph on 80# ivory, archival, acid-free paper. The limited edition prints are numbered and signed. A handsome table-top book provides a diagram and brief biography.

Lithograph & Book: \$115
(plus shipping & special handling)

TO ORDER:
online: www.mackdent.com
e-mail: mackdent@aol.com
telephone: (904) 285-4735

Smaller Prints: \$35
8 1/2" X 12 1/2"

mail:
1512 Birkdale Lane,
Ponte Vedra Beach,
Florida 32082



True Gentlemen - The Founding Fathers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

DONOR

LEVELS



Donor Levels recognize total lifetime giving.

Your annual support assists with scholarships, student loans, educational programming and

the preservation of the Levere Memorial Temple.

The list printed here includes all gifts and bios received by March 9, 2012. If you have questions, please contact Associate Executive Director of Foundation Christopher Speelman at (800) 233-1856, ext. 221, or at cspeelman@sae.net.

DONOR LEVELS

FOUNDATION FELLOW	\$100,000
MCKINLEY	\$75,000
RUDULPH	\$50,000
DEVOTIE	\$25,000
NIPPERT	\$10,000
BUNTING	\$5,000
PHOENIX	\$2,500
FOUNDER	\$1,000

Gifts to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, a 501(c)3 corporation, are tax-deductible. Brothers' donor levels are recognized in *The Record* upon receipt of a photograph and biography.

\$100,000 FOUNDATION FELLOW



Lawrence H. Crist

Drake '54
Crist is the owner of Owen Crist Auto Body Service, Inc. He has two children, Martha and William, and resides in Des Moines, Iowa.

\$25,000 DEVOTIE SOCIETY



James L. Bennett

Drake '42
Bennett is a retired lawyer. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have one son, Mark, and reside in Des Moines, Iowa.

\$50,000 RUDULPH SOCIETY



Dennis L. Barsema

Northern Illinois '77
Barsema is an entrepreneur and instructor at Northern Illinois University. He and his wife, Stacey, reside in Barrington Hills, Illinois.



DeVere J. Burtenshaw

Washington State '56
Burtenshaw is retired as Chairman of ABC Services, Inc. He and his wife, Angelina, have two children, Trinia and Melody, and a late son, Brett. They reside in Mercer Island, Washington.



James G. Ellis

New Mexico '68
Ellis is Dean of the Marshall School of Business at USC. He and his wife, Gail, have five children: Carrie, Jessica, Tiffany, Brian and Rob. They reside in San Marino, California.



Thomas Z. Hayward Jr.

Northwestern '62
Hayward is of counsel at K & L Gates and President of our Foundation Board of Trustees. He and his wife, Sally, reside in Barrington, Illinois.



James W. Mottern

Idaho '70
Mottern is a managing director at JMA Advisors. He and his wife, Jane, have two children, Jaime and Jenna, and reside in Newport Beach, California.

\$25,000 **DEVOTIE SOCIETY** (continued)



Kevin M. Nagle
Cal State-Long Beach '76
Nagle is CEO at Envision Pharmaceutical Holdings, Inc. He has two children, Lindsay and Haley, and resides in El Dorado Hills, California.



John L. Olson
Montana '62
Olson is President and CEO at Blue Rock Products Company. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children, Karen and Randall, and reside in Sidney, Montana.



Lynn P. Reitnouer
UC-Santa Barbara '55
Reitnouer is a partner at Crowell, Weedon & Co. and a Foundation Trustee. He and his wife, Winnie, reside in San Marino, California.



Martin D. Wigglesworth
Centre '84
Wigglesworth is Global Marketing Manager at Fungicides/Insecticides at Arysta Life Science as well as a Past Eminent Supreme Archon. He and his wife, Dora, reside in Greensboro, North Carolina, along with their children.

\$10,000 **NIPPERT SOCIETY**



Stewart F. "Bud" Alford III
Mississippi State '71
Alford is retired from Alford Engineering. He and his wife, Jo Ann, have two sons, Stewart IV and Christopher, and reside in Ridgeland, Mississippi.



Walter J. Blenko Jr.
Carnegie Mellon '50
Blenko is retired from Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, L.L.C. He and his wife, Joy, have two sons, John and Andrew, and reside in Allison Park, Pennsylvania.



Brad M. Cohen
Arizona '85
Cohen is President and CEO of Granite Escrow Services and Eminent Supreme Warden. He and his wife, Kim, have three children: Devon, Zachary and Sydney. They reside in Newport Beach, California.



Dean R. Gaudin
Cincinnati '56
Gaudin is retired from HVC, Inc. He and his wife, Lou, have two daughters, Cindy and Caroline, and reside in Wyoming, Ohio.



Harold B. Gilkey
Montana '62
Gilkey is retired from Sterling Financial Corporation. He and his wife, Priscilla, have two daughters, Michelle and Susan, and reside in Spokane, Washington.



V. Frank Mendicino II
Wyoming '61
Mendicino is a managing director at Access Venture Partners. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children; Frank III, Michael and Marlo. They reside in Westminster, Colorado.



Steven D. Mitchell
Indiana '83
Mitchell is a vice president at AT&T. He and his wife, Laurny, have two daughters, Katy and Bridget, and reside in St. Charles, Illinois.



Norman E. Murray
New Mexico State '73
Murray is CEO at U-C Coatings Corporation. He and his wife, Thuy Nguyen, have two children, Eareckson and Kristina, and reside in Buffalo, New York.



Steven K. Pripke
Miami (Florida) '04
Pripke is an assistant dean at the University of Miami. He resides in Coral Gables, Florida.

\$10,000 NIPPERT SOCIETY (continued)



Eugene G. Rapley
Arkansas-
Fayetteville '51
Rapley is Senior Vice
President of Sales at
Riverside Furniture
Corp. He and his wife,
Rosemary, have two
children, Nancy and E.
Gilbert, and reside in
Fort Smith, Arkansas.



Stephen A. Schneider
New Mexico '68
Schneider is Senior
Vice President/Credit
Administrator with the
Bank of Nevada and
a Foundation Trustee.
He and his wife, Janet,
have one daughter,
Annemarie, and reside
in Henderson, Nevada.



Theodore J. Stansbury
Indiana State '71
Stansbury is a marketing
manager at Par-Kan
Company. He and his
wife, Barbara, have
one daughter, Lisa, and
reside in Columbus,
Ohio.

Not Pictured

Lyttleton T. Harris IV
Mississippi '62
Harris is retired as President and CEO at Southwest
Management & Marketing Co. He resides in Houston,
Texas.

Donald S. "Steve" Parsons
Randolph-Macon '75
Parsons is the president at D. Stephen Parsons,
P.A. He and his wife, Valerie, have three sons:
Joseph, Drew and Luke. They reside in Dagsboro,
Delaware.

\$5,000 BUNTING SOCIETY



Jack L. Bedingfield
Oklahoma State '59
Bedingfield is a
practicing architect. He
and his wife, Carolyn,
have two sons, Todd
and Scott, and reside
in Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma.



Jeff C. Breeding
Northern Iowa '94
Breeding is a senior
corporate-account
manager at Mindray. He
and his wife, Jonnah,
have two children,
Benjamin and Maraye,
and reside in Ankeny,
Iowa.



Hamill B. Carey
Tennessee-
Knoxville '51
Carey is retired from
Greer's, Inc. He has
four sons: H. Bowen Jr.,
Bart, Sam and Greer.
He resides in Loudon,
Arkansas.



David Nathan Cooper
Oglethorpe '71
Cooper is Associate
Deputy General
Counsel for the
U.S. Department of
Defense. He resides in
Washington, District of
Columbia.



Frederick M. Emerich
Wyoming '68
Emerich is the owner
of and veterinarian at
Yellowstone Animal
Hospital. He and his
wife, Keren, have one
daughter, Paige, and
reside in Cheyenne,
Wyoming.



Gary A. Farha
Wichita State '79
Farha is President and
CEO at CustomerFirst
Renewables. He and his
wife, Susan, have three
children: Evan, Griffin
and Eliza. They reside
in Potomac, Maryland.



Michael D. Fouts
Indiana State '95
Fouts is Director of
Alumni Services at
Triangle Fraternity. He
and his wife, Kristin,
reside in Avon, Indiana.



J. Daniel Hanks Jr.
Davidson '65
Hanks is a partner
and physician, with a
specialty in diagnostic
radiology, at Rome
Radiology Group. He
and his wife, Adeline,
have one son, J. Daniel
III, and reside in Rome,
Georgia.



Robert P. Husband
Cal State-
Fullerton '79
Husband is an
emergentologist at
Kaiser Permanente. He
and his wife, Marcia,
have three children:
Stephanie, David and
Melissa. They reside in
Poway, California.

\$5,000 **BUNTING SOCIETY** (continued)



Paul W. Jones
Evansville '71
Jones is Chairman and CEO at A.O. Smith Corporation. He and his wife, Patricia, have four children: Rebecca, Massey, Marcia and Burch. They reside in Chenequa, Wisconsin.



Thomas E. Mistler
Kansas State '63
Mistler is retired from the nuclear power industry. He and his wife, Joan, have three children: Susan, Carolyn and Bill. They reside in Media, Pennsylvania.



Richard G. Montgomery
Wyoming '52
Montgomery is retired. He has three children and resides in Sun City West, Arizona.



Edward A. Moore
Youngstown State '63
Moore is retired from Allstate Insurance Co. He has two children, Michele and Mark, and resides in Canfield, Ohio.



Gregory P. Somers
Michigan State '98
Somers is Associate Executive Director of the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation. He and his wife, Melissa, have one daughter, Eva, and reside in Petoskey, Michigan.



Christopher A. Speelman
Cincinnati '04
Speelman is Associate Executive Director of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. He and his wife, Megan, reside in Chicago, Illinois.



Robert E. Withers
Tennessee-Knoxville '64
Withers is retired from the banking industry. He and his wife, Peggy, have five children: Rob, John, Catherine, Taylor and Jeremy. They reside in Phoenix, Pennsylvania.

Not Pictured

Frank D. Riebe
Willamette '53
Riebe is a retired attorney. He and his wife, Nancy, reside in Beaverton, Oregon.

\$2,500 **PHOENIX SOCIETY**

Adrian, Michigan Alpha
Daniel T. Van Blaricom ('69)
FM #2331

Alabama, Alabama Mu
William F. Cobb III ('66)
FM #6499

Allegheny, Pennsylvania Omega
Isaac Tripp IV ('74)
FM #4167

Arizona, Arizona Alpha
Peter C. Neumann ('61)
FM #4251

Arkansas-Fayetteville, Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon
B. Brian Findley II ('80)
FM #4154

Breck Ray ('74)
FM #7810
John L. Ulmer Jr. ('74)
FM #2224

Bowling Green State, Ohio Kappa
Leigh W. Kendrick ('49)
FM #2356
John S. Weisheit ('61)
FM #7945

Bucknell, Pennsylvania Zeta
Joseph R. Scarpa ('87)
FM #5780

Cal State-Fullerton, California Pi
Curt A. Breiffuss ('83)
FM #3906

Cal State-Long Beach, California Lambda
Lynden L. Rader ('58)
FM #3719

Case Western Reserve, Ohio Rho
Robert J. Martin ('66)
FM #3784

Chapman, California Alpha-Delta
Brandon V. Pankey ('00)
FM #7257

Cincinnati, Ohio Epsilon
Donald A. Bartholomew ('80)
FM #7435
T. William Kelleher ('83)
FM #7623
Thomas L. Watkins ('65)
FM #5136

Colorado State, Colorado Delta
Robert F. Cross ('64)
FM #1754
George A. Dubois II ('59)
FM #2860

DePauw, Indiana Delta
Douglas J. Bark ('76)
FM #4988

\$2,500 PHOENIX SOCIETY (continued)

Drake, Iowa Delta
Gary L. Medd ('68)
 FM #4461

Duke, North Carolina Nu
Mark J. Prak ('77)
 FM #2636

Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky Delta
Robert G. Brown ('91)
 FM #7552

Emory, Georgia Epsilon
William M. Callahan ('76)
 FM #3052

Evansville, Indiana Epsilon
David B. Keller ('80)
 FM #7952
Dale E. Oberbeck ('59)
 FM #7637

Florida, Florida Upsilon
William D. Hussey ('53)
 FM #4382
Kevin M. Robbins ('84)
 FM #5389
Jeffrey J. Weibel ('86)
 FM #5715
John L. Woodward ('53)
 FM #4427

Florida Southern, Florida Gamma
William A. Chope ('71)
 FM #5158

Florida State, Florida Beta
Claude H. Grizzard ('60)
 FM #5558

George Washington, Washington City Rho
R. Gerald Heinze ('65)
 FM #3150
Byron Kline ('65)
 FM #5444

Georgia Tech, Georgia Phi
W. Deck Hull Jr. ('54)
 FM #2372

Illinois, Illinois Beta
Bryan F. Miller ('83)
 FM #2655

Indiana, Indiana Gamma
William D. Bennison ('66)
 FM #6417
David L. Gott ('48)
 FM #1213
William F. Ryall ('62)
 FM #7215
Dennis E. Walsh ('72)
 FM #7868
Dan J. Wunderlin ('82)
 FM #7910

Indiana State, Indiana Sigma
Kaleel M. Ellis III ('83)
 FM #7974
David A. Llewellyn ('74)
 FM #7925

Iowa State, Iowa Gamma
Robert A. Latta ('55)
 FM #6366

Kansas, Kansas Alpha
William R. Hagman Jr. ('57)
 FM #1421
Michael T. Mills ('58)
 FM #4822

Kansas State, Kansas Beta
Ernest E. Swanson Jr. ('43)
 FM #5594

Kettering, Michigan Epsilon - Section B
Tim S. Wukie ('69)
 FM #3858

Lafayette, Pennsylvania Gamma
Brian D. Mansfield ('91)
 FM #5309

Lewis & Clark, Oregon Delta
David A. Stumpf ('66)
 FM #7478

Michigan State, Michigan Gamma
Gordon L. Rockwell ('66)
 FM #3734

Minnesota, Minnesota Alpha
John A. Billman ('43)
 FM #4071

Mississippi, Mississippi Gamma
Robert E. Jones ('78)
 FM #5092

Mississippi State, Mississippi Theta
John C. English ('65)
 FM #1998
James W. Hamilton Jr. ('74)
 FM #1625

Missouri-Columbia, Missouri Alpha
Robert E. Hansen ('53)
 FM #981

Montana, Montana Beta
Richard L. Ford ('64)
 FM #5464
Thomas P. Ross ('62)
 FM #7370

Nebraska, Nebraska Lambda-Pi
Fred H. Hawkins ('50)
 FM #7251

Nevada-Reno, Nevada Alpha
Dean R. Heidrich ('74)
 FM #3795

New Mexico, New Mexico Tau
Herbert P. Nations Jr. ('55)
 FM #5440

North Dakota, North Dakota Alpha
John A. Berg ('67)
 FM #4406

Paul H. Madsen ('67)
 FM #862

North Dakota State, North Dakota Beta
Peter J. Kinsella ('90)
 FM #7155

Northern Illinois, Illinois Gamma
Ronald T. Adams ('69)
 FM #6699

Northwestern, Illinois Psi-Omega
David A. Fitz ('67)
 FM #5015
Steven G. Tix ('93)
 FM #8013

Ohio, Ohio Gamma
Charles R. Breneman ('67)
 FM #4437

Oklahoma, Oklahoma Kappa
James M. Little ('56)
 FM #5901

Oklahoma State, Oklahoma Mu
Gerald L. Mayfield Jr. ('58)
 FM #5628

Oregon, Oregon Beta
John C. Dahl ('91)
 FM #7269

Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Theta
William D. Bain Jr. ('47)
 FM #5141
Stephen Goff ('62)
 FM #4588
Steven R. Saltzman ('85)
 FM #6025

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron
Jeffrey J. Leech ('68)
 FM #5310
Brandon E. Weghorst ('99)
 FM #7021

Purdue, Indiana Beta
H. James Brubaker ('54)
 FM #7857
Leonard W. Busse ('60)
 FM #4591
Richard L. Oblinger ('40)
 FM #4970

Rhode Island, Rhode Island Alpha

Claudio A. Caprio ('71)
FM #6644

School of Mines, Colorado Lambda

Billy W. Harris ('75)
FM #7095

Sonoma State, California Alpha-Alpha

Jefferson J. Buller ('95)
FM #6763

South Carolina-Columbia,

South Carolina Delta

Byron C. Yahnis ('83)
FM #6564

Southern Cal, California Gamma

Peter J. Rusch ('63)
FM #2553

Southern Methodist, Texas Delta

Robert C. Grable ('68)
FM #5384

Texas Christian, Texas Beta

Joseph M. Murray ('61)
FM #5693

Texas-Austin, Texas Rho

Tom L. Hail ('56)
FM #6615

UC-Santa Barbara, California Eta

M. Blair Hull ('61)
FM #2967

Jay W. Jeffcoat ('67)
FM #2649

Michael J. McKenzie ('78)
FM #6636

Utah, Utah Phi

Michael M. Speedie ('68)
FM #3773

Vanderbilt, Tennessee Nu

Paul H. Anderson Jr. ('70)
FM #4166

Virginia, Virginia Omicron

Thomas L. Schildwachter ('71)
FM #5019

Washington (Washington), Washington Alpha

Gary L. Neale ('62)
FM #6251

Washington State, Washington Beta

Patrick A. Berschauer ('76)
FM #6874

Robert E. Cavanagh ('82)
FM #6583

J. Walter Eskeberg ('79)
FM #8014

West Florida, Florida Sigma

David S. Thompson ('93)
FM #6301

Western Michigan, Michigan Delta

John F. Meadows ('71)
FM #5340

\$1,000 FOUNDER MEMBERS

Adrian, Michigan Alpha

Benjamin W. VanRiper ('51)
FM #7970

Akron, Ohio Phi

Trent R. Alberts ('05)
FM #7941

Alabama, Alabama Mu

George H. Jones Jr. ('41)
FM #7975

Arizona, Arizona Alpha

Mark S. Grotefeld ('78)
FM #7948

Charles W. Wirken ('72)
FM #7784

Arkansas-Fayetteville,

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

Jake E. Clements Jr. ('54)
FM #7913

Walter G. Wright Sr. ('53)
FM #7953

Arkansas-Little Rock, Arkansas Beta

Joel Y. Ledbetter Jr. ('64)
FM #7996

Auburn, Alabama Alpha-Mu

Joseph R. Gilchrist ('64)
FM #7865

Beloit, Wisconsin Phi

Allen L. Jogerst ('52)
FM #7785

Mel Magnuson ('60)
FM #7949

Birmingham-Southern, Alabama Iota

Laurence B. Tipton Jr. ('68)
FM #7776

Bradley, Illinois Epsilon

W. Kent McGuire ('76)
FM #7830

Cal State-Fresno, California Iota

Richard A. Murray ('58)
FM #7770

Cal State-Long Beach, California Lambda

Ronald G. Sherwin ('65)
FM #7887

John S. Stow ('69)
FM #7876

Cal State-Los Angeles, California Mu

Steven P. Byrne ('74)
FM #7878

Carnegie Mellon, Pennsylvania Phi

Alan H. Koblin ('74)
FM #7922

Case Western Reserve, Ohio Rho

J. Frederick Doering Sr. ('52)
FM #7992

Allan Koeppel ('50)
FM #7903

Cincinnati, Ohio Epsilon

Matthew P. Dorfmeier ('10)
FM #7946

Kenneth R. Elder ('64)
FM #7890

Josh D. Frankel ('08)
FM #7841

Vincent R. Prop ('81)
FM #7755

Steven E. Reder ('00)
FM #7819

Colorado, Colorado Chi

W. Dennis Cheroutes ('63)
FM #7866

Colorado State, Colorado Delta

Robert L. Rupar ('63)
FM #7905

Charles D. Vail ('58)
FM #7745

Columbia, New York Mu

Everett P. Messmer ('52)
FM #8001

Connecticut, Connecticut Beta

Steven W. Dunn ('88)
FM #7926

Denver, Colorado Zeta

Kenneth A. Portz ('69)
FM #7842

DePauw, Indiana Delta

David A. Egger ('05)
FM #7942

Drake, Iowa Delta

Jay D. Brehmer ('87)
FM #7802

Duke, North Carolina Nu

Thomas H. Flesher III ('72)
FM #7827

\$1,000 **FOUNDER MEMBERS** (continued)

Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky Delta

William B. Decker Jr. ('81)
FM #7980

Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico Alpha

Kenneth O. Ward ('71)
FM #7783

Embry-Riddle (Arizona), Arizona Delta

Douglas R. Moody ('06)
FM #7870

Emory, Georgia Epsilon

William J. Etherton ('69)
FM #7976

Evansville, Indiana Epsilon

James A. Domina ('68)
FM #7861

George A. Miller ('96)
FM #7938

John G. Purdie ('59)
FM #7775

Ferris State, Michigan Zeta

J. Michael Walkowski ('74)
FM #7843

Florida, Florida Upsilon

Thomas R. Arnold ('80)
FM #7899

David A. Gee ('94)
FM #7839

Warren S. Rosander ('79)
FM #7951

Michael G. Ryan ('76)
FM #7757

Robert W. Steward ('70)
FM #7924

Florida State, Florida Beta

William L. Wood ('69)
FM #7763

George Washington, Washington City Rho

Wilmer L. Tinley Jr. ('60)
FM #7955

Georgia, Georgia Beta

Joseph M. Ferguson ('78)
FM #7979

Georgia Tech, Georgia Phi

Theron D. Jennings ('56)
FM #7907

Harry B. Thompson Jr. ('60)
FM #7786

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Delta

J. Paul Amaden III ('69)
FM #7846

Harvard, Massachusetts Gamma

Walter P. Hinchman ('59)
FM #7845

Bruce M. McIntyre ('50)
FM #7805

Idaho, Idaho Alpha

Edward R. Schmidt ('70)
FM #7741

Illinois, Illinois Beta

Mark O. Arshonsky ('85)
FM #7743

Greg L. Bradley ('83)
FM #7838

Justin R. Dooley ('86)
FM #7990

Clark J. Gapen ('74)
FM #7753

James D. James ('59)
FM #7778

Thomas A. Jepsen ('76)
FM #7915

Mark W. Joslin ('81)
FM #7751

Douglas C. Morris ('80)
FM #7734

Scott O. Schwefel ('84)
FM #7797

Charles R. Westphal ('81)
FM #7739

Indiana, Indiana Gamma

Thomas M. Deputy ('63)
FM #7934

Ronak S. Desai ('10)
FM #7987

David W. Gray ('72)
FM #7874

John C. Hart Jr. ('73)
FM #7932

Thomas C. Hays ('73)
FM #7963

Richard E. Hennessey ('73)
FM #7828

Jeffrey C. Hoffman ('73)
FM #7927

Ryan D. McBee ('02)
FM #7985

Jerry D. Sparks ('64)
FM #7969

W. Michael Wells ('72)
FM #7920

Douglas E. Wiik ('68)
FM #7991

Indiana State, Indiana Sigma

Mike Anderson ('72)
FM #7889

Steve G. Black ('79)
FM #7869

Eric M. Forney ('05)
FM #7986

Timothy W. Fuller ('73)
FM #7931

Victor L. Gaylor ('72)
FM #7911

George M. Gregorash ('76)
FM #7918

Don C. Hagerman ('75)
FM #7860

Ernest C. Hauser ('76)
FM #7965

Zachary A. Kassis ('80)
FM #7917

John R. Mast ('79)
FM #7862

C. Mark Redmond ('72)
FM #7859

Thomas A. Ross ('73)
FM #7884

Aaron M. Schlesinger ('97)
FM #7939

John S. Webb ('91)
FM #7995

Iowa, Iowa Beta

Frederick E. Gilmore ('57)
FM #7815

Iowa State, Iowa Gamma

Robert B. Campbell ('59)
FM #7798

Stanley R. Ethington ('78)
FM #7818

Raymond Severson ('55)
FM #7885

Neal L. Warren ('60)
FM #7772

Kansas, Kansas Alpha

Charles W. Garver ('57)
FM #7904

Kansas State, Kansas Beta

Charles J. Chandler II ('78)
FM #7923

Gene A. Walters ('44)
FM #7848

Kent State, Ohio Lambda

William N. Bartolone ('71)
FM #7891

Paul R. Miller ('64)
FM #7765

James M. Walker ('64)
FM #7735

Kentucky, Kentucky Epsilon

Charles W. McLaughlin ('61)
FM #7781

George B. Wombwell ('53)
FM #7774

Kettering, Michigan Epsilon-Section B

Brian D. Ebner ('81)
FM #7971

Lafayette, Pennsylvania Gamma

Joseph Z. Sherk II ('67)
FM #7864

Louisiana State, Louisiana Epsilon**George M. Hearne IV** ('69)

FM #7777

Vincent P. LeBlanc Jr. ('74)

FM #7928

Vincent J. Marsala ('58)

FM #7888

Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Rho**William A. Riviere** ('89)

FM #7809

Loyola, Illinois Alpha-Omega**Taylor J. O'Malley** ('89)

FM #7958

Maine-Orono, Maine Alpha**William J. Manck** ('57)

FM #7800

Marshall, West Virginia Alpha**Rolando S. Parsley** ('01)

FM #7750

Maryland-College Park, Maryland Beta**Michael E. Scott** ('76)

FM #7877

Edwin J. Whitney ('72)

FM #7780

Memphis, Tennessee Sigma**Charles M. Thompson Sr.** ('78)

FM #7837

Mercer, Georgia Psi**Maynard D. Barker Jr.** ('61)

FM #7801

John B. Black Jr. ('61)

FM #7950

Rodney M. Browne ('60)

FM #7847

Clay W. Clayton ('84)

FM #7764

Miami (Florida), Florida Alpha**Andrew B. Cogar** ('96)

FM #7748

Thomas P. Shanahan ('51)

FM #7964

Miami (Ohio), Ohio Tau**Lawrence A. Freedman** ('66)

FM #7883

Calvin R. Myers ('59)

FM #7759

Michigan, Michigan Iota-Beta**Carl A. Corneliouson** ('54)

FM #7814

Michigan State, Michigan Gamma**Mark A. Harris** ('78)

FM #7736

Thomas Scanlan ('66)

FM #7940

Millikin, Illinois Delta**Gerald L. Born** ('67)

FM #7879

David J. Roth ('62)

FM #7855

Minnesota, Minnesota Alpha**W. Andrew Boss** ('54)

FM #7906

Atul D. Dhuria ('06)

FM #7944

Thomas R. Pirsch ('51)

FM #7994

Richard P. Taylor Jr. ('65)

FM #7909

Mississippi, Mississippi Gamma**James M. McCormick** ('62)

FM #7804

Mississippi State, Mississippi Theta**Miller W. Bush** ('59)

FM #7852

Larry W. Osteen ('54)

FM #7895

Missouri-Columbia, Missouri Alpha**Walter L. Hatcher** ('54)

FM #7824

Gordon L. Jost ('66)

FM #7914

John N. Tiernan ('63)

FM #7761

Patrick E. Welch ('89)

FM #7973

MIT, Massachusetts Iota-Tau**George J. Michel Jr.** ('53)

FM #7961

Daniel L. Smythe Jr. ('62)

FM #7998

Monmouth, Illinois Alpha**Robert C. Hudson III** ('74)

FM #7956

Montana, Montana Beta**Edward R. Hale** ('63)

FM #7880

Howard E. Hansen ('60)

FM #7900

Mount Union, Ohio Sigma**Richard C. McPherson** ('50)

FM #7954

Ronald P. Phillips ('71)

FM #7795

Nebraska, Nebraska Lambda-Pi**Grey R. Jewett** ('57)

FM #7744

Aloysius P. Rieman ('75)

FM #7962

New Hampshire, New Hampshire Beta**Eugene S. Isaacs** ('69)

FM #7752

New Mexico, New Mexico Tau**Ralph R. Spengeman** ('61)

FM #7813

New Mexico State, New Mexico Phi**William M. Bullock** ('01)

FM #7984

David L. Preston ('64)

FM #7966

Alexander L. Wright ('93)

FM #7937

North Dakota, North Dakota Alpha**Paul R. Havig** ('62)

FM #7758

Thomas E. Kenville ('63)

FM #7822

North Dakota State, North Dakota Beta**Joel T. Anderson** ('81)

FM #7930

Harold D. Crosby Jr. ('43)

FM #7997

Northern Colorado, Colorado Alpha**Stephen L. Connelly** ('92)

FM #7811

Northern Illinois, Illinois Gamma**Karl A. Kubon** ('63)

FM #7908

Edgar Rubio ('98)

FM #7773

Northern Iowa, Iowa Chi**Jared J. Zatloukal** ('01)

FM #7983

Northwestern, Illinois Psi-Omega**Stephen C. Davis** ('84)

FM #7789

Joseph M. Post ('44)

FM #7782

Occidental, California Epsilon**Matthew J. Axeen** ('93)

FM #7897

James H. Lare ('55)

FM #7873

Ohio, Ohio Gamma**Roger L. Moebus** ('65)

FM #7933

Ohio State, Ohio Theta**James R. Sexton** ('41)

FM #8000

Paul C. Smith ('54)

FM #7806

Andrew P. Wessendorf ('10)

FM #7989

\$1,000 FOUNDER MEMBERS (continued)

Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Delta
Lloyd Ferguson ('62)
FM #7823

Oklahoma, Oklahoma Kappa
Henry W. Latimer ('77)
FM #7836
Harlan S. Pinkerton Jr. ('64)
FM #7844

Oklahoma State, Oklahoma Mu
Don A. Butler ('52)
FM #7982
Donald D. Doty ('50)
FM #7793
Raymond W. Harris ('62)
FM #7892
Neal A. Onstot ('52)
FM #7821

Oregon, Oregon Beta
David C. O'Kelley ('82)
FM #7936
Donald M. Sharpe ('50)
FM #7981

Oregon State, Oregon Alpha
Frederick J. Paine ('58)
FM #7832
John A. Rogers ('48)
FM #7856
Clyde C. Saylor III ('68)
FM #7901
M. Douglas Todd ('74)
FM #7851
Jon R. Wissler ('79)
FM #7875

Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Theta
Jeffrey M. Karp ('88)
FM #7854

Pennsylvania State, Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta
Calvin E. Swayze Jr. ('50)
FM #7803

Puget Sound, Washington Gamma
Graydon H. Neher ('71)
FM #7740

Purdue, Indiana Beta
Edward B. Brant III ('56)
FM #7788
Lloyd C. Cooper ('59)
FM #7754
Mark L. Lods ('81)
FM #7747
Donn B. Whitmer ('56)
FM #7779

Rhodes, Tennessee Zeta
Thomas W. Deupree Jr. ('52)
FM #7767
James G. McClure ('46)
FM #7978

Richmond, Virginia Tau
William H. Ronemus ('67)
FM #7916
Lloyd E. Voneiff Jr. ('76)
FM #7967

Ripon, Wisconsin Beta
Carl W. Kuehne ('63)
FM #7756
Harry G. Snyder ('60)
FM #7799

San Diego State, California Theta
Gary A. Cringan ('70)
FM #7817
Steven G. Matchinske ('85)
FM #7834

San Jose State, California Zeta
Loren H. Cornelius ('58)
FM #7835
Leslie W. Davis ('58)
FM #7812
Garrett P. Graham ('57)
FM #7898
Warren A. Hagstrom ('52)
FM #7769

Clyde H. Ongaro ('57)
FM #7886

School of Mines, Colorado Lambda
William A. Cline ('60)
FM #7943

Simpson, Iowa Sigma
Michael E. Scribner ('78)
FM #7957

Sonoma State, California Alpha-Alpha
Shay M. Stewart ('96)
FM #7749

South Carolina-Columbia,
South Carolina Delta
Dana U. Wolfe ('81)
FM #7867

South Dakota, South Dakota Sigma
Lewayne M. Erickson ('60)
FM #7921
Russell H. Johnson ('68)
FM #7863
Reid A. Jorgensen ('90)
FM #7968
Robert W. Schuneman ('09)
FM #7988

South Dakota State, South Dakota Theta
Gary N. Crosby ('73)
FM #7858

Southern Cal, California Gamma
Kenneth C. Camarella ('63)
FM #7737
Stephen B. Love III ('69)
FM #7959

Kim H. Pearman ('61)
FM #7792
Jeff W. Stephens ('88)
FM #7833
William R. Woodward ('81)
FM #7816

Southern Methodist, Texas Delta
Robert L. Owen ('50)
FM #7896
John C. Phelan ('86)
FM #7853

Tennessee-Knoxville, Tennessee Kappa
John A. Diddle ('71)
FM #7850
Henry O. Jernigan ('51)
FM #7766
Brett D. Patterson ('90)
FM #7826

Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee Tau
John A. Anderson ('73)
FM #7768
Jeff D. Hall ('07)
FM #7791

Texas A&M, Texas Tau
Michael A. Hebert ('93)
FM #7829

Texas Tech, Texas Alpha
D. Michael Horridge ('65)
FM #7881
Dean R. Quinn ('82)
FM #7760

Texas-El Paso, Texas Gamma
Ronald R. Alldredge ('63)
FM #7849
Chester Hardy ('53)
FM #7993

Toledo, Ohio Nu
Robert C. Hunt ('70)
FM #7796

Tulane, Louisiana Tau-Upsilon
N. Erick Albert ('67)
FM #7919
Michael S. Goodrich ('82)
FM #7738

UCLA, California Delta
George W. Braun III ('57)
FM #7972
Brian D. Holmes ('83)
FM #7825
Ernest G. Khougaz ('53)
FM #7820
John R. Webber III ('78)
FM #7935

UC-Riverside, California Omicron
Roger J. Gallego ('91)
FM #7871

UC-Santa Barbara, California Eta

David N. Weaver ('60)
FM #7977

Utah State, Utah Upsilon

Hal W. LaBelle ('60)
FM #7912

Valdosta State, Georgia Sigma

Bruce D. Hornbuckle ('78)
FM #7999

Vanderbilt, Tennessee Nu

Thomas C. Harlin ('46)
FM #7771

Peter W. Sullivan ('65)
FM #7902

John B. Thomison ('42)
FM #7831

Vermont, Vermont Beta

Allan M. Strong ('83)
FM #7947

Washington & Lee, Virginia Sigma

Herbert M. Ponder III ('83)
FM #7762

Washington (Missouri), Missouri Beta

Lindsay L. Pickens ('63)
FM #7960

Washington (Washington), Washington Alpha

Thomas L. Anderson ('83)
FM #7794

John G. Yerke ('99)
FM #7790

Western Carolina, North Carolina Omega

Harold L. Walburn ('04)
FM #7840

Western Michigan, Michigan Delta

Dana E. Smith ('78)
FM #7882

Wichita State, Kansas Gamma

Randall L. Underwood ('73)
FM #7894

Willamette, Oregon Gamma

Ralph C. Sipprell ('58)
FM #7746

William & Mary, Virginia Kappa

Claude D. Perkins Jr. ('57)
FM #7929

Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin Alpha

Austin J. Evans ('05)
FM #7872

Wofford, South Carolina Gamma

John L. Lentz Jr. ('71)
FM #7742

Lemuel E. Wiggins III ('60)
FM #7893

Wyoming, Wyoming Alpha

A. Rodgers Everett ('70)
FM #7787

H. Richard Farr ('65)
FM #7807

Patrick M. Gleason ('74)
FM #7808

Plan for Your Future. Make It Happen.

Achieving your financial goals begins with an in-depth discussion with a financial professional. Whether your goal is to have the retirement of your dreams, purchase a vacation home or fund your children's or grandchildren's education, a Morgan Stanley Smith Barney Financial Advisor can enhance your understanding of what it will take to accomplish your objectives and help you map a course to reach your destination.

Learn how our wealth management process can help you:

- Frame your current financial situation
- Create a customized strategy
- Achieve your goals

Contact a Morgan Stanley Smith Barney Financial Advisor today to get started.

Simon M. Joseph
Wealth Advisor
Financial Planning Specialist
333 John Caryle Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314
703-739-3693
simon.m.joseph@mssb.com
<http://fa.smithbarney.com/simonjoseph>

MorganStanley
SmithBarney

A Morgan Stanley Company

© 2010 Morgan Stanley Smith Barney LLC. Member SIPC.

MEMBER FINRA SIPC



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



THE HUMAN CONNECTION:

Why Our Fraternity Remains Relevant Today

*story and photos by Brandon E. Weghorst,
Associate Executive Director of Communications*

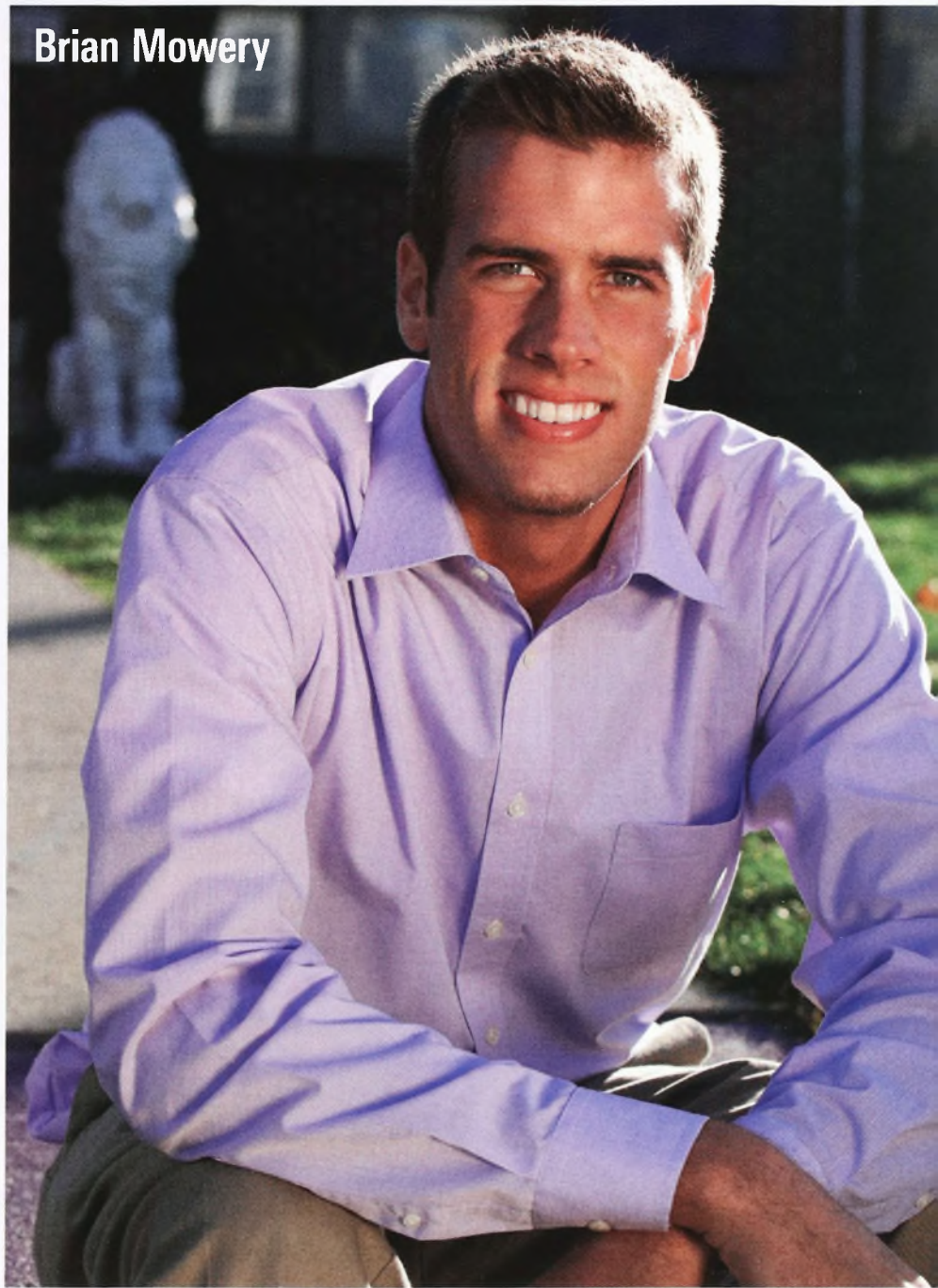
A century and a half ago, college students formed and joined fraternities as a way to create a special bond outside their day-to-day interactions on campus. Membership was exclusive and offered an experience no textbook, course or field of study could encompass. They crafted rituals and mantras and aspired to a set of ideals and standards in order to become better individuals. Society viewed attending college as a privilege for young men and women. The same could be said of being invited to join a fraternity. Often the brothers met in secret, crafted signs and symbols to convey their membership and hid their affiliation from university officials. Throughout a large portion of the 20th century, if a student wanted to enjoy leadership, camaraderie or social benefits, chances are good he needed to become a fraternity man.

Flash forward to the present day. Colleges and universities are experiencing record enrollments and tightening their requirements. Many campuses offer hundreds of student groups and organizations. Social media redefine the way we interact with one another, while students have become more isolated by connecting to the world through a monitor, phone or webcam. Other institutions offer web-based courses so that students don't even have to step on campus to complete a course or degree.

At the same time, fraternities suffer from negative publicity in a world of fast information at our fingertips. Whereas it once took time for bad news to travel, now it appears instantly in our inbox, messages or tweets. It's documented and stored for infinity in our digital age. Constantly, fraternities are being held under society's microscope because the poor actions and behaviors of a few members overshadow the good ones. They don't ascribe to our values, and they overshadow the good causes, hard work and positive experience that fraternities have the power to provide.

Rarely are fraternities featured in the news for good reasons. There exists a disturbing public perception that fraternity men misbehave, drink too much and haze

Brian Mowery



their pledges. Yet those stereotypes could not be further from the truth. They're not why we were founded, and they're not consistent with our morals, values or mission statements. Yet the perception persists, and the communities in which we beg a question: Are we relevant anymore?

The answer, in short, is yes. We are just as relevant as we have ever been because we continue to offer an experience unmatched by other organizations. When fraternal organizations perform at their best, membership gives us an exclusive chance to be part of history, camaraderie, brotherhood and commitment. Its benefits transcend the ages. Young men who did not have a father figure or blood brothers find acceptance and mentorship in the Fraternity. Students who are not confident in their leadership abilities, decision-making or self-esteem have the potential to challenge themselves and form a new mold. Alumni of fraternities and sororities consistently rank among the top donors to colleges and universities. Members work hard on tens of thousands of volunteer and community-service hours each month to benefit others. Pledge and chapter brothers become lifelong friends who experience life's best moments with each other.

Don't take our word for it. Perhaps the best way to understand our relevance in today's age is to seek the feedback of those men and women who come into contact with fraternities for various reasons. They each offer a different perspective, and many of them offer a view we cannot see since we are so deeply entrenched in our membership. Likewise, they understand the stereotypes fraternities face or the negative publicity that dominates headlines. Yet they believe in the concept of fraternity and in the need for young men to join a group that helps them prosper. Their experience and perceptions round out the answer to the question "Are we relevant?"

From the time new students set foot on campus – even before they arrive – they have preconceived notions about Greek-letter organizations based on what they've seen and heard during their adolescence. Ironically, a majority of members say they

never planned to join a fraternity, supporting the notion that perceptions can, and should, change. Are fraternities relevant to them? Because our undergraduate membership remains strong and large, we're led to believe they are.

Brian Mowery (Ball State) graduated from our annual Leadership School as one of a select few brothers who have the chance to call themselves Honor Initiates. They go through a unique pledge program that culminates in a Model Initiation Ceremony in front of the entire school. So it should come as no surprise that his passion for Sigma Alpha Epsilon runs deep. Yet he offers a different perspective on why fraternity remains a relevant concept for today's students. Mowery didn't have an idea about fraternity life or what it entailed when he transferred to Ball State University from a small college. No one in his family had been part of the Greek system. He didn't think he would join any chapter and was shocked when he decided to pledge Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

It's the best decision I've made in my college career. I got better grades and experienced so much from being in a fraternity."

"It's the best decision I've made in my college career," he says. "I got better grades and experienced so much from being in a fraternity."

His feelings about Greek life weren't so fond, though, as a high-school student. Like others, Mowery had a preconceived notion about fraternity life based on movies and pop culture. "The classic stereotype is that all brothers are idiots," he jokes. "They seem ignorant and awful and mean to pledges. It wasn't like that at all, and I'm glad that I got to experience why those myths aren't true."

He joined Indiana Zeta because he met many of the brothers during a winter break. The concept of befriending a prospective member and introducing him to other brothers played a role in his initial contact with ΣAE. And their genuine interaction and personalities ultimately led Mowery to sign his bid card. Likewise, he impressed the chapter members – so much so they voted to make him an Honor Initiate at Leadership School, an opportunity that reaffirmed his belief in what fraternity membership can offer. His tenure as a brother has provided Mowery with many benefits, but he says one of the greatest gifts in membership has been his personal development. "Through pledgship, I gained a lot of self-confidence, and that's what I like. You see a transformation of the guys going from being young and immature to becoming gentlemen, thanks to the Fraternity."

Mowery knows freshmen are impressionable and aren't often armed with the knowledge about what fraternity life offers, in a way much like his experience before joining ΣAE. But if a freshman asked him why he should join a fraternity, Mowery says he would respond with a question of his own. "I'd ask him if he wants to better

himself," he says. "You definitely notice a better life once you get into a fraternity. I've noticed better grades and a closer bond with friends and brothers. And that's just awesome." Mowery says once prospective members understand why fraternity life is relevant, they get a glimpse of the opportunities no other student group can boast. To justify fraternity life, he would also explain the work he and his brothers have done in the community – the way they better the people around them and the way they better themselves. "We have a set of standards," Mowery says. "'The True Gentleman' is a standard we all strive to achieve. We go to homeless shelters and give out food to those people less fortunate than us. We clean up trash on the highways. We do a lot for the community, and for someone to speak poorly about all fraternities is complete ignorance on their part."

Mowery believes the fraternity system will exist 30 and 40 years from now because college men will always want to join something bigger than themselves. "And when you join, it's an organization that's definitely bigger than yourself. I couldn't get this experience anywhere else."

Pete Smithhisler believes that fraternities have never been more relevant to a generation of students than they are today because of what they teach and what they model. He further believes they become the true co-curricular experience that would be missing in a man's life. As the President and CEO of the North-American Interfraternity Conference, Smithhisler speaks to various groups many times throughout the year. And he often gives a speech that states succinctly the reason why Greek-letter organizations are relevant in our lives. "I believe in fraternity," he says. "I believe that when fraternity is done right, it's the premier leadership experience on college campuses today."

He defines the fraternity experience as a valuable one because our core values have a place in the lifestyle of men in 2012. College men join fraternities, in his opinion,

BETTER Skills, BETTER Prepared for Life

Students who join a fraternity are more likely to succeed in their interpersonal interactions, including leadership skills and teamwork. The University Learning Outcomes Assessment, or UniLOA, conducted research for Sigma Alpha Epsilon to evaluate the differences between non-members and members in various categories – from communication to diversity to citizenship.

UNILOA's findings include the following insights:

- **Members rank higher in critical-thinking skills than non-members.** They are better at understanding a point or argument, evaluating a problem from different perspectives, identifying rhetoric and discerning facts and opinions.
- **Members have a greater sense of self-awareness versus non-members.** They set and evaluate goals, understand both their strengths and weaknesses, explain their perceptions of themselves and determine if they are achieving their benchmarks in life.
- **Members exhibit better communication skills than non-members.** They act as better listeners, make better presentations and speeches, adjust their communication to adapt to their surroundings and share genuine thoughts feelings about personal experiences.
- **Members embrace diversity more than non-members.** They work harder to understand different backgrounds, cultures and beliefs, consider others' points of view and understand the role they play in different communities besides our Fraternity.
- **Members are more actively engaged as citizens than non-members.** They support causes in which they believe, vote in elections and stay informed more often about current events.
- **Members understand participation in a group more than non-members.** They seek leadership roles, understand effective management to run an organization, convey excellent confrontation skills as a way to mediate between differing opinions and know where their skills can benefit the entire group.
- **Members foster better, more meaningful relationships than non-members.** They are better prepared to balance their personal, professional and social lives, use effective networking skills, foster cooperation rather than competition and establish their presence in the workplace.

Source: UniLOA Results Report; May 11, 2011; Mark Frederick, Ph.D and Will Barratt, Ph.D.

for various personal reasons, and he believes those reasons enhance their experience. “Some men are there to meet new friends and to form a bond. Others are there to build a resume. Some are in the experience for leadership or to broaden their skill sets.”

Smithhisler says no matter the letters, fraternities are more alike than they are different. Their brothers came to their organization from different paths, but the fraternity experience put everyone on the same path – to become the best men they can be and to transform the communities in which they live. “We learn how to be good husbands and good dads. We learn how to be change agents within our community. We learn the importance of giving back, whether that’s to our favorite civic organization or to our church, synagogue or school,” he says. Because of his well-rounded experience, Smithhisler has learned that

through shared values comes great change. “The values that we share create a momentum and a focus that drives the change that is necessary. It’s not an accident that community organizers look for us to be part of their leadership team. It’s not a coincidence that fraternity men and sorority women rise within the ranks of an organization quickly because we understand and value the relationships that are created.”



Pete Smithhisler

“I believe in fraternity. I believe that when fraternity is done right, it’s the premier leadership experience on college campuses today.”

In addition, being a fraternity man has given valuable skills to Smithhisler in his personal and family life – traits that make him a better husband and father and share those qualities as a legacy. “My wife and I have raised our daughters to be thoughtful leaders who understand our privilege and are committed to working for the good of others, and those values come alive because of those fraternal teachings.” Smithhisler also realizes that membership in a fraternity is a lifelong experience, not just a collegiate one, as is the common misperception. “People tend to forget, we are alumni members significantly longer, and those men who don’t foster the fraternity experience as an alumnus are not living the values of the organization.”

At the same time, he understands not everyone shares the same fondness of fraternities and acknowledges the criticisms and perceptions that overshadow our images, tying directly to the question of relevance. In order to remain relevant, he says, we share in the responsibility to recognize our actions and behaviors – because what we emit is a reflection of who we are.

“We cannot say one thing and do another and not expect to be held accountable for that,” he says. “It is in those moments of judgment when the true fraternity experi-

Sonja Jensen



"It's amazing to see what happens with groups when they need to come together for a challenge. That's what helps to define the Greek community. What we have done to change culture and behavior defines the potential we have."

ence is reflected back to us. I will never defend inappropriate, illegal or unethical behavior from a fraternity man. And it is the lack of accountability that places fraternity in a negative lens." Smithhisler says if we expect communities to support us, then we must live our values every day, own the mistakes we make and change that behavior by pledging not to repeat it.

In addition, Smithhisler says, parents must play a role in their son's membership by encouraging him to live by strong values and to make those values a natural, ingrained part of his decision-making on a daily basis. His challenge means we must put our money where our mouth is. In order to remain relevant and to offer an experience no other campus group can offer, fraternities should sell – and then follow through on – their potential by expecting

higher standards from our brothers. "If we say we value academics, then our academic performance should reflect our promise," he says. "Fraternity men should be in the forefront of defending the innocent and should be community leaders to right the wrongs."

"You know why I think we'll exist in 30 years?" Smithhisler asks. "Because our rituals will ensure it. It embodies the values of our fraternal organizations. The reason fraternities have existed for 200+ years is the timeless values that teach our men how to live in today's world. I have to believe that our rituals remain relevant today, just as they were 200 years ago and just as they will in 30 years. Striving to be better is not going to go out of style."

Sonja Jensen embraces a similar position as a professional with the responsibility of making sure Greek-letter organizations are staying true to their founding principles as well as to the regulations of the host institution. Jensen, like a lot of members, did not plan to join a sorority when she attended college. She chose a school that matched her values and educational goals but, at the same time, she wanted to create community on campus, and that desire is what ultimately led her to Greek life. Now in her role as Director of Greek Life at Colorado State University, she always speaks about her experience, explaining that networking is one of the aspects to fraternities and sororities she did not expect. And she often finds it's an aspect new students don't consider. "My need to create community and the opportunity to join my sorority worked hand in hand, and that's what eventually helped to launch my interest in my career," Jensen says. "I didn't realize it at the time, but networking was the most important thing I discovered as I graduated."

And if Greek-letter organizations can continue to excel at one of the greatest benefits they offer – a network of thousands of men or women who share the same bond – they'll remain relevant on college campuses, she says. But it's important to remember they have competition.

For example, Colorado State University offers more than 370 student organizations, so fraternities and sororities must distinguish themselves from the pack in order to attract members. There are plenty of other groups that offer leadership, community service and academics. Even the residence halls perform educational programming.

Jensen believes she impacts students, making her challenging job rewarding, and enjoys the conversations she gets to have with her community. "I get to see the 'a-ha' moments," she says. But in the face of Colorado State University's Greek system's being questioned in the past decade for a few high-profile incidents, Jensen says the community's struggle makes it stronger. "It's amazing to see what happens with groups when they need to come together to respond to a challenge. That's what helps to define the Greek community. What we have done to change culture and behavior defines the potential we have."

She is not immune to the reality of campus life, however – the type of culture and behavior that's present on any campus and with any group of students aged 17-22. Stories of alcohol abuse batter fraternity and sorority life, and Jensen says there are organizations that choose to center their existence on alcohol. "They're doing us a great disservice," she says. "They fail to see how their behavior affects the community, and they're the ones who stand to be shut down because they feel entitled." Yet Jensen says there are many more groups where nothing centers on alcohol. Instead, they focus on their values and their organization. "One of the things I appreciate is that we have a responsibility to educate our members on safe use and destructive misuse. If we are doing our jobs right, our students should feel safer because we are providing them that education."

Jensen says in order for fraternities to remain relevant on today's campus, our members need to recommit themselves to our values and mission. "We always say we're values-based organizations, but are we receiving value from our organization?" She believes fraternity life offers a chance for men to leave campus, achieve success and credit their success to the skills or leadership qualities they learned in the chapter. In addition, Jensen says we must ask ourselves to whom and to what are we relevant. "We need to look at whether we're relevant to both our members and the institution," she says. "Leadership

and academics are part of our values, so are they reflected in what we do?" Jensen says that fraternity men should be mindful of the various groups that may question our relevance, including the university, parents, prospective members and other members of our community. "If a chapter has a collective GPA below the all-men's average, it's easier for the school to question whether the group is relevant to its mission."

And Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a unique opportunity to remain relevant in the lives of young men because the Fraternity prides itself on cultivating gentlemen. According to Jensen, it's just one of the qualities she uses to define what a member should represent. "When I think of a fraternity man, I think of a gentleman, a scholar, a man who does what he says he's going to do," she says. "I think of respect. I always think being a person of honor is one of the most important characteristics of being a fraternity man."

"Do we have the ability to remain relevant? Yes," Jensen says. "But can we lose the relevancy? Yes. It's up to us to decide whether we will remain relevant for future students."



Jim Thorius

"It's not just about what goes on in the four walls with a whiteboard and a marker. It's also clearly what happens in the 24/7 student experience where involvement in activities like fraternity life are significant in the development [a] strong communication, critical thinking, conflict resolution and leadership skills..."

In the same way, Jim Thorius (Iowa State '73) possesses an inside view of Greek-letter organizations as a university administrator. He's been involved in student affairs for more than three decades, working with young men and women and helping them realize their potential. Thorius serves as both the Vice President for Planning and Student Development and Dean of Students at Simpson College, a small, liberal-arts school in central Iowa. Throughout his tenure, he's helped to inspire students with knowledge and leadership and watched them become involved in student organizations that give them a platform to exhibit those traits. "In a place like this, I get a chance to interact with students all across the spectrum," Thorius says. "We're trying to equip them to be the kind of leaders who can help change the communities and the places they live for the better."

Thorius went to college during a turbulent time on campus when some students engaged in the civil-rights battles of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Though he did not join a fraternity as an undergraduate, he had a positive perception of fraternities and accepted the invitation to become a non-student initiate of ΣΑΕ early in his tenure as the Vice President at Simpson College.

"The mission of the college and the mission of ΣΑΕ aren't really that different," he says. "We're trying to mold young leaders and prepare them for the world. Sometimes we get into a hiccup when something goes wrong, but that's no different than in a family." Thorius says when conflicts arise, students must address them openly rather than let them escalate into headlines. He wants Greek-letter organizations to do better and to hold themselves accountable.

Thorius believes a large portion of the reputation fraternities have earned in the past few decades stems from the media and from movies. And while films like *Animal House* provide entertainment value, they don't advance the fundamentals on which fraternities were founded; on the contrary, they mock them. In turn, they can often leave parents and non-Greek members with a skewed perception of the fraternal experi-



Steve and Frank Sims

"This is a more responsible time, and students have to study and participate. That's the foundation for their professional lives. As long as we can help them prepare for the real world, we'll always be relevant."

ence. "There's no doubt there's more visibility of the issues that are negative," Thorius says. "The Greek system has to fight that uphill battle."

Furthermore, parents have become more involved in their children's lives just as students are more closely connected to their families. Colleges and universities have embraced the trend and introduced entire departments or divisions to work with parents who seek to take an active role in students' decision-making – all to make sure the student receives a good education while enjoying a good experience. And increased family involvement explains why we need to communicate our relevance to parents. Thorius, for example, tells parents that the goal they're concerned about is the same one the college is concerned about. "In the same way, I think that's the goal of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, too," he says.

Thorius says no longer should college education be perceived only as what happens in the classroom for 15 or 18 hours a week. "It's not just about what goes on in the four walls with a whiteboard and a marker," he says. "It's also clearly what happens in the 24/7 student experience where involvement in activities like fraternity life are significant in the development of strong communication, critical thinking, conflict resolution and leadership that are an important part of the student's total education." Enter the relevance for fraternity life. Much like higher education, the fraternity experience provides building

tools that challenge young men to apply their talent, their knowledge and their dedication to a cause. Fraternities offer a means to bring students together who believe in the same principles and to understand what teamwork and shared vision can accomplish.

“Students who engage in activities and organizations will get so much more out of college than simply going to class and going through the motions,” Thorius says. “When I see students who are successful, they’re the students who have made a commitment to get engaged in more than one or two things, and research supports that.” Thorius believes the more a student does, the more he will learn about himself. In the same way, fraternities provide men a way to learn where they need to grow and where their strengths and weaknesses lie. And he believes fraternities will remain part of the college experience as long as their members are mindful of the powerful role they can play. They, just like higher education, have a purpose to prepare a citizenry to manage our global issues. They prepare tomorrow’s leaders by giving them the tools to make informed decisions and work as a collective group on any given cause.

“Fraternities do a good job trying to educate members around some of the significant issues of the day,” he says. “Those are the kinds of things that men can use when they leave to be leaders in their community.”

Though fraternity men may view their membership as a college-only experience, the reality is that membership in Greek-letter organizations is for life. In fact, alumni membership by definition far exceeds the time members enjoy as undergraduates. The question of fraternal relevance, then, is further supplemented by the benefits an alumnus enjoys throughout his life. Consider the families whose men all have joined the same fraternity, like Steve ('77) and Frank ('79) Sims.

They’re blood brothers, but they are only part of the larger family tradition of membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Between



several generations, 16 men from the Sims lineage joined the Fraternity at various points in our history. While not all of them hail from the same chapter, all of them keep fond memories of their experience as brothers. Frank first learned about the Fraternity because of his grandfather, who made sure to impress upon him and Steve that if they were going to go Greek, ΣΑΕ would be the only choice. That message was further reinforced from their father, who joined Oklahoma Kappa. So when they decided to go through the rush period, they looked at different chapters, but their gut brought them right back to the place they’d heard so much about. They knew their legacy would be ΣΑΕ.

“I don’t know if there was even a question,” Frank says. “I think it was pre-destined that I would join.”

Frank has fond memories of the camaraderie the Fraternity provided through the years and says the ΣΑΕ tradition is instilled in him. He’s remained active as an adviser and parent ever since. “I wanted my kids to have the opportunity I had, so I got actively involved,” he says. “There were a lot of folks who had the faith and knew what it meant to them in their lives. And it’s a lifelong experience. When I come over here, I feel like I’m 18 again. It transcends age.”

When he and his brother think back to their collegiate years, though, they realize that fraternities did not always have the best image or intent in mind. It was an era of non-stop social events, they say, and nobody questioned the relevance of fraternities during their generation. However, they see the changes in fraternity life, saying young men are getting much more out of membership these days besides the social benefits.

“There’s a lot more responsibility these days,” Steve says. “People are thinking more about living to the standard of ‘The True Gentleman.’” He says he notices much more content in community service and both university and interfraternal relations than he ever remembers. Oklahoma Kappa, for example, conducts the biggest philanthropic event on the OU campus, organizing and executing it alone. Eminent Archon Courtland Hoge believes his chapter has the best brotherhood on campus, and their tight-knit bond is a selling point for potential recruits. “When people come around this house, they can just feel the brotherhood. It’s amazing how close we are, and my brothers would do anything to help each other out, no doubt,” Hoge says. “The social aspect is great, but that’s not

"I love my boys and want the best for them... There's temptation everywhere, especially when parents aren't around. But I feel like fraternity gives you a sense of pride to be doing the right thing."

what it's all about. Our brothers get a lot of ingredients wrapped into one potent package for four or five years."

All three men believe fraternities will remain on campuses years from now, although they admit life in the fraternity house may look much different than it does today. "Guys in college understand they have to get all they can get from the college experience to find a job these days," Steve says. "This is a more responsible time, and students have to study and participate. That's the foundation for their professional life. As long as we can help them prepare for the real world, we'll always be relevant."

Steve and Frank agree that even though they are blood brothers, the greatest advantage they've taken away from membership in ΣAE always has been the concept of fraternal brotherhood. "It's the friendships – the lasting, long friendships," Steve says. "These have been my friends for life."

"When we see our pledge brothers, we pick up where we left off," Frank adds. "We tell the same stories each year, and yet we have more fun than you could imagine." They say their brothers are the men who've been part of the milestones in their lives – from weddings to births to funerals.

In another family, a proud history in the same chapter brings as much relevance now as it did through the past two decades. Ed (Kentucky '70) and Linda Mayer recall many benefits Sigma Alpha Epsilon has provided their family. They have five sons – Andy ('96), Brooks ('04), Chris ('01), Logan ('08) and Taylor ('10) – who range in age from their late 30s to early 20s. The young men followed in each other's footsteps by following their father's lead. And while Ed understands why he wanted his boys to have the same experience as he, Linda understands that affinity,

too. She's been the president of the Minerva Club, a group of moms and dads, for more than 19 years.

As they were growing up, the Mayer boys witnessed their father's interaction with his chapter brothers and gained an understanding of why the Fraternity remained relevant in his life after college. Ed frequently got together with Kentucky Epsilon alumni for outings like sporting events, homecoming or reunions. "I think that left an impression on them – that we all stayed close friends 30 and 40 years later," he says. "We still call each other by our nicknames from the chapter. 40 years later, nothing's changed."

Linda's participation in the Minerva Club also played a role in her sons' perception of fraternal organizations. "Our club creates the camaraderie and such a sense of pride to come to your son's chapter to meet the other men he talks about," she says. "It's a sense of belonging." Linda says although her boys have graduated, she and her husband continue to enjoy the wonderful friendships with other brothers and parents all across the state. While their family boasts of the many benefits Sigma Alpha Epsilon offered them through the years, they realize not every parent feels the same way. Linda knows that a number of parents feel skeptical about their children joining a fraternity and question the benefits and relevance of joining. Yet, she offers advice mom to mom.

"I love my boys and want the best for them, but bad stuff could happen wherever they go," she says. "There's temptation everywhere, especially when parents aren't around. But I feel like fraternity gives one a sense of pride to be doing the right thing. You have your brothers to help you, and you have someone to answer to. They learn how to hold each other accountable and see how to work together as a team."

Communicating openly with parents is a

vital element that chapters and their advisers need to keep in mind. In the same way, keeping parents involved in the process can help to ensure the Fraternity remains relevant outside the walls of its chapter houses. By inviting moms, dads and other family members to participate in activities, preconceived notions may melt away and be replaced by the knowledge about the benefits fraternities offer. For example, Ed remembers the annual brunches at his sons' chapter, which included parents. He knew moms and dads would have questions, so he believed in answering them directly to explain fraternity life. And he believes they better understood the experience after he spoke to them, feeling that most parents are eager for their children to be part of something bigger than themselves.

"The positive aspects are much greater than we know," Ed says. "Membership brings with it the opportunity to have close friends for life and to take leadership positions." The Mayers certainly don't underestimate the ability fraternity life offers young men to hone their skills. "Some of these young men go from being introverted and mediocre leaders to being assertive, excellent leaders," Linda says. Similarly, they both admire the leadership capabilities their sons learned from having joined a fraternity. "No matter what, each of my boys found a way to be proud of his membership in the Fraternity," she says. "For our family, it's the tradition that has been so rewarding." In addition, Ed, Andy and Brooks served as Eminent Archon for Kentucky Epsilon.

All of the Mayer men agree that if college students are not part of a fraternal organization, they're missing out on an experience that prepares them for real-life situations, especially with the skills needed to be a professional. Now that they have moved onto their alumni membership, they see more clearly how the lessons they learned in the chapter molded their success in the post-college world in which they work.

Taylor, who's the youngest in the family, just completed his collegiate tenure and explains why fraternity membership

outweighs that in other student groups. “You could be part of a club, but that doesn’t mean you’ll get the same experience because a lot of those groups only focus on one thing you have in common,” he says. “I don’t know that they will change your identity and help you grow the way a fraternity does.”

Andy elaborates on Taylor’s point. “After you graduate, you don’t have any more connections to those clubs,” he says. “ΣAE gives you a lifetime of friends and adds so much more than one focus. No other club or activity you join in college extracts you from your comfort zone so effectively. You are pulled out of who you were and grow into a new person.”

Though social media have become a major part of interaction for college students, the Mayers believe technology cannot replace in-person, face-to-face interactions essential for the socialization and development of young men. And they say being placed in a peer setting teaches men to test their ability to work as part of a group or team while allowing them to learn from their mistakes and shortcomings.

“Humans are social beings. They want to have discussions and interactions with people of varying opinions,” says Brooks. “Relationships are more important than ever, and joining a fraternity causes you to open more doors and meet people outside your social circle.”

“All of our great memories of college are framed in the context of ΣAE,” says Taylor.

The Mayer family’s pride in Sigma Alpha Epsilon sums up perhaps one of the greatest gifts of membership – the ability to experience what the Fraternity offers and to pass that experience on to future generations. It’s the same gift the Sims men shared in their family, and there are thousands more families who feel the same way. For all of them, fraternal relevance is not a question; it’s an expectation that comes with tradition. Out of our nearly 200,000 living alumni, the overwhelming majority look back at their time in the chapter with fond memories of what ΣAE provided them. In some cases, it may have been what they were seeking when they joined. But in

more cases, ΣAE provided brothers with benefits they never imagined – and a circle of more than 302,000 men who share the same experience.

Whether the letters on the chapter house are the Sigma, the Alpha and the Epsilon – or any other combination of letters – the question of fraternal relevance is the same. Will we exist in the next 20, 30 or 40 years? Members, families and administrators agree that fraternities will remain on college campuses as long as young men protect the core values and principles upon which their groups were founded. If they hold themselves accountable, demonstrate leadership and work with their communities, they will flourish. If they educate their members on the kinds of personal and professional development students can’t find in a book, online or in the classroom, they’ll carve out a niche other student organizations cannot claim.

The negative publicity surrounding Greek-letter organizations may overshadow chapters’ good deeds. And although some members deviate from our values and draw attention to their bad acts, they are outnumbered by nearly all of our members, who do the right thing, act as gentlemen and lead lives of honor. They believe in an organization bigger than themselves, and they hold the key to the Fraternity’s future by challenging the stereotypes, creating better men through personal and professional development, offering a network of like-minded leaders and creating opportunity where none exists on campus.

The concept of fraternity today is the same concept proposed by our Founding Fathers. They had a vision for the benefits of a fraternal bond and believed they could become better men through their common ground. Fraternities exist in 2012 because they still provide scholarship, leadership, stewardship and, most of all, friendship. They allow men to create and enhance a bond in which to enjoy camaraderie and belonging. Though the fraternities of tomorrow may not look the same as they do today, the goal remains the same. As long as we are committing ourselves to the precepts upon which we were founded, we will carve

RELEVANCE: The Rundown

Why are fraternities relevant? We polled our members, both alumni and collegiate, to get their feedback to the question. Here are the biggest themes based on their responses. These bullets also provide some great talking points for recruitment purposes.

- 1. Fraternities help foster leadership skills** by creating opportunities for members to get involved.
- 2. Fraternities provide networking opportunities for life.**
- 3. Fraternities develop their members’ interpersonal skills** by challenging them to work with people in dynamic settings and group environments.
- 4. Members learn how to hold themselves and each other accountable** for their actions and decisions.
- 5. Fraternities help create lifelong friendships** and create an environment that demands respect and acceptance of others.
- 6. Fraternity teaches responsibility.** When you’re functioning as a group, there’s much more pressure to pull your own weight and not let others down. Your reputation, successes and failures are now part of the group’s reputation, successes and failures as well.
- 7. Fraternities offer a platform** and resources for members to refine their skills before graduation. Fundraising, budget management, public speaking, event planning and group management are all vital skills that are difficult to practice in a classroom setting.

a niche in the higher-education community. Men will reflect upon their badge with a smile and hold their heads high because they can say, “I am a fraternity man.” 🌟

2012-13 UPCOMING EVENTS

NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

MAY 17-19 | PENSACOLA, FL



JOHN D. MOSELEY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

AUGUST 6-10 | *departing from the*
PORT OF MIAMI



DEVOTIE RITUAL INSTITUTE

NOVEMBER 2-3 | EVANSTON, IL



157TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

JUNE 29-JULY 1, 2013 | CHICAGO, IL



MEMORY & HONOR

IN MEMORY / IN HONOR



This section provides a chance for brothers to memorialize or recognize those members who have impacted someone's life by making a contribution in that member's name to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Contributions in honor or in memory of brothers and friends of the Fraternity can be sent to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

This list includes all gifts received by March 9, 2012. There is no minimum contribution for such recognition.

In Memory

Allegheny, Pennsylvania Omega

Rollin H. Smith Jr. '61

by Barrett G. Greenlee

Arkansas-Fayetteville,
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

H. Bruce Murphy '52

by Christopher J. Mundy

Auburn, Alabama Alpha-Mu

Franklin O. Bivings '01

by Stewart A. Marshall III

Boston, Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon

James J. Lowe '51

by Beverly R. Lowe

Bowling Green State, Ohio Kappa

James C. Knierim '47

by Charles E. Hodge

Carnegie-Mellon, Pennsylvania Phi

Robert K. Fahle '54

by Ronald W. Fahle

Case Western Reserve, Ohio Rho

Robert M. Oehler '48

by Dorisgene Oehler

Cincinnati, Ohio Epsilon

Jeffrey S. Williams '82

by Carey Williams

Colorado State, Colorado Delta

G. Lawrence Horstmann '59

by Richard K. Beattie

Thomas G. Cox

George A. Dubois II

Income Portfolio Strategies

Keith Kelly

John A. Maxwell

Charles D. Vail

Jack Walsh

Raylene E. Walsh

Scott A. Wolf

William B. Woods

David F. Dubois '60

by Thomas G. Cox

George A. Dubois II

William B. Woods

Drexel, Pennsylvania Epsilon

Raymond G. Sewell '74

by Vance H. Jones

Clifford L. Yee

Emory, Georgia Epsilon

William T. Bivings Jr. '27

by Stewart A. Marshall III

William T. Bivings Sr. '96

by Stewart A. Marshall III

William E. Harwell '40

by Christopher J. Mundy

Florida, Florida Upsilon

James N. Anderson III '55

by Robert L. Anderson

Harvard, Massachusetts Gamma

Halford J. Pope '25

by Ben L. Allen

Richard M. Hooker Jr.

Illinois, Illinois Beta

Steven P. Ebert '78

by William G. Stuff

Indiana, Indiana Gamma

Gary I. Linder '73

by Jeffrey C. Hoffman

S. Daniel Weldy III '69

by Robert J. Munson

Indiana State, Indiana Sigma

Timothy W. Taylor '00

by Jeremy W. Lowey

Todd Vincentsen

Kansas, Kansas Alpha

Charles W. Garver '57

by Mary B. Garver

Louisiana State, Louisiana Epsilon

Walter C. Coleman Jr. '51

by Fred W. Hunt

Harland B. Hundley '49

by Thomas O. Perry Jr.

James K. Maguire '48

by Thomas O. Perry Jr.

Marshall, West Virginia Alpha

Phillip H. Barnhart '59

by Arthur B. Annis

Samuel H. Stanley '60

by Arthur B. Annis

Robert J. Dilley

Alvin F. Phaup Jr. '61

by Arthur B. Annis

Maryland-College Park, Maryland Beta

Jacques H. Dubois '67

by Sarah Korab

Millikin, Illinois Delta

Kenneth A. Harm '52

by Margaret H. Moorhead

Minnesota, Minnesota Alpha

Jack F. Daly Jr. '55

by Warren L. Lundsgaard

Emmett B. Moore Jr.

William A. Mears '55

by Warren L. Lundsgaard

Cyril J. Mergens '53

by Warren L. Lundsgaard

Robert P. Provost '48

by James H. Aarestad

James B. Hancock

Charles J. Lavine

Warren L. Lundsgaard

Mississippi, Mississippi Gamma

Robert D. Atkins '56

by William J. Rogers

Murry C. Falkner III '49

by William J. Rogers

James Faulkner Jr. '75

by William J. Rogers

William C. Faulkner '19

by William J. Rogers

Mississippi State, Mississippi Theta
Christopher J. Corley '08
by Stephen McNamee

Missouri-Columbia, Missouri Alpha
Charles H. Price II '52
by John A. Dillingham

New Mexico, New Mexico Tau
Charles R. Wyndham '47
by Sarah Kiepper
Isabelle Wyndham
Warren Junior Women's League

New Mexico State, New Mexico Phi
David C. Turner '74
by Steven L. Nelson

North Dakota, North Dakota Alpha
Donald B. Paul '53
by Emmett B. Moore Jr.

Northwestern, Illinois Psi-Omega
Samuel Orlich Jr. '52
by Emmett B. Moore Jr.

Occidental, California Epsilon
Thomas B. Wardell '50
by Constance C. Kinsey

Ohio State, Ohio Theta
James R. Sexton '41
by Polly J. Sexton

James R. Thomas '50
by Thomas L. Evans
Robert M. Scott

Oklahoma State, Oklahoma Mu
Ronald L. Taylor '70
by William B. Anthamatten

Oregon State, Oregon Alpha
Walter Kelly '51
by Helen M. Kelly

Rensselaer Polytechnic, New York Epsilon
James M. Joly '98
by John M. Joly

San Diego State, California Theta
Elon A. Place '63
by Frank V. Arrington
Katrina Eagle
David M. Gill
John W. McMullen
Elizabeth A. Tulloch

San Jose State, California Zeta
Robert J. Kaufman '89
by California Zeta Alumni Association

South Dakota, South Dakota Sigma
Robert C. Larson '65
by Steven D. Sikorski

Southern Cal, California Gamma
Andrei J. Olenicoff '95
by Alan Johnson

St. Lawrence, New York Rho
Charles T. Harther III '63
by Harther M. Isabel

Syracuse, New York Delta
Jack R. Hotaling '53
by James L. Hamlin
John M. Hilliard
Leslie H. Read

Tennessee-Knoxville, Tennessee Kappa
Thayer C. Smith '60
by Thomas M. Dail

Texas Christian, Texas Beta
Michael P. Huckman '63
by Kenneth M. Hardin

Texas Tech, Texas Alpha
David M. Boyden '65
by Hubert Askew
D. Michael Horridge
John S. Self

Toledo, Ohio Nu
Baxter J. Bell '57
by Gerald O. Zedlitz

Troy, Alabama Epsilon
Casey L. Houston '88
by Ronald V. Beck II
Louis M. Christensen '56
by B.L. Christensen

Jeffrey L. Marxen '72
by Charles E. Hodge

UCLA, California Delta
Frank R. Smith '43
by California Delta Chapter

UC-Irvine, California Psi
Desmond V. Cohen '49
by Blaine K. Ayers

Vanderbilt, Tennessee Nu
Dudley E. Scruggs III '50
by Thomas C. Harlin

Vermont, Vermont Beta
Jack W. Ovitt '60
by John M. Hilliard

Washington (Missouri), Missouri Beta
Andrew J. Higgins '48
by John A. Dillingham

Keith D. Shaw '55
by W. F. S. Hopmeier
John Q. Skilling

Richard N. Sutter '50
by John O. Sutter

Washington (Washington), Washington Alpha
Glen T. Nygreen '39
by John M. Hilliard
Vance H. Jones

Washington State, Washington Beta
Myron D. Calkins '42
by John A. Dillingham

Remo P. Fausti '39
by Emmett B. Moore Jr.

John R. Gorham '46
by Emmett B. Moore Jr.

Richard B. Houghton '46
by Emmett B. Moore Jr.

Weden P. Humphrey '39
by Emmett B. Moore Jr.

Wichita State, Kansas Gamma
Charles M. White '69
by John J. Turner

Willamette, Oregon Gamma
Eldon L. Erickson '57
by Lewis D. Beatty

Worcester Polytechnic, Massachusetts Delta
Ronald J. Lak '73
by Edward S. Jamro

Non-Members

Shelia A. Barrington
by Ben L. Allen
Robert C. Dickeson
Frank C. Ginocchio
Mary Ann Kilb
Charles W. Larson
Elsie L. Listrom
Warren P. Poslusny
Gregory P. Somers
Daniel C. Stanczak
William B. Woods

Susan Jarrel
by Gerald O. Zedlitz

Louise A. Ross
by Thomas P. Ross

In Honor

Arkansas-Fayetteville,
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

J. Walter Buchanan '67
by Christopher J. Mundy

Bowling Green State, Ohio Kappa

Richard B. Adams Jr. '63
by Christopher J. Mundy

Central Florida, Florida Epsilon

R. David Patton '93
by Darin Patton

Centre, Kentucky Kappa

Martin D. Wigglesworth '84
by Clifford L. Yee

Indiana State-Terre Haute, Indiana Sigma

William M. Copas '12
by Nicholas R. Jones

Iowa State, Iowa Gamma

Thomas G. Goodale '62
by Christopher J. Mundy

Kentucky, Kentucky Epsilon

Blaine K. Ayers '01
by Centre College of Kentucky
Clifford L. Yee

Millikin, Illinois Delta

Illinois Delta Chapter
by Donald L. Eberhardt

Montana, Montana Beta

Richard L. Ford '64
by James A. Willits

Ohio, Ohio Gamma

Thomas P. Healy '06
by Laurel Peffer

Ohio State, Ohio Theta

Frank D. Williams '60
by Jason P. Andrick

Tulane, Louisiana Tau-Upsilon

Eric R. Sellman '87
by Bruce A. Harrison

Utah State, Utah Upsilon

Robert F. List '58
by Ben L. Allen
David M. Griego
Warren P. Poslusny
Stephen A. Schneider

Virginia, Virginia Omicron

Jonathan C. Elsasser '12
by Robert S. Dutro

Non-Members

Vivian & H. Scott Caven

by Ann Bair

M. Teresa Hightower

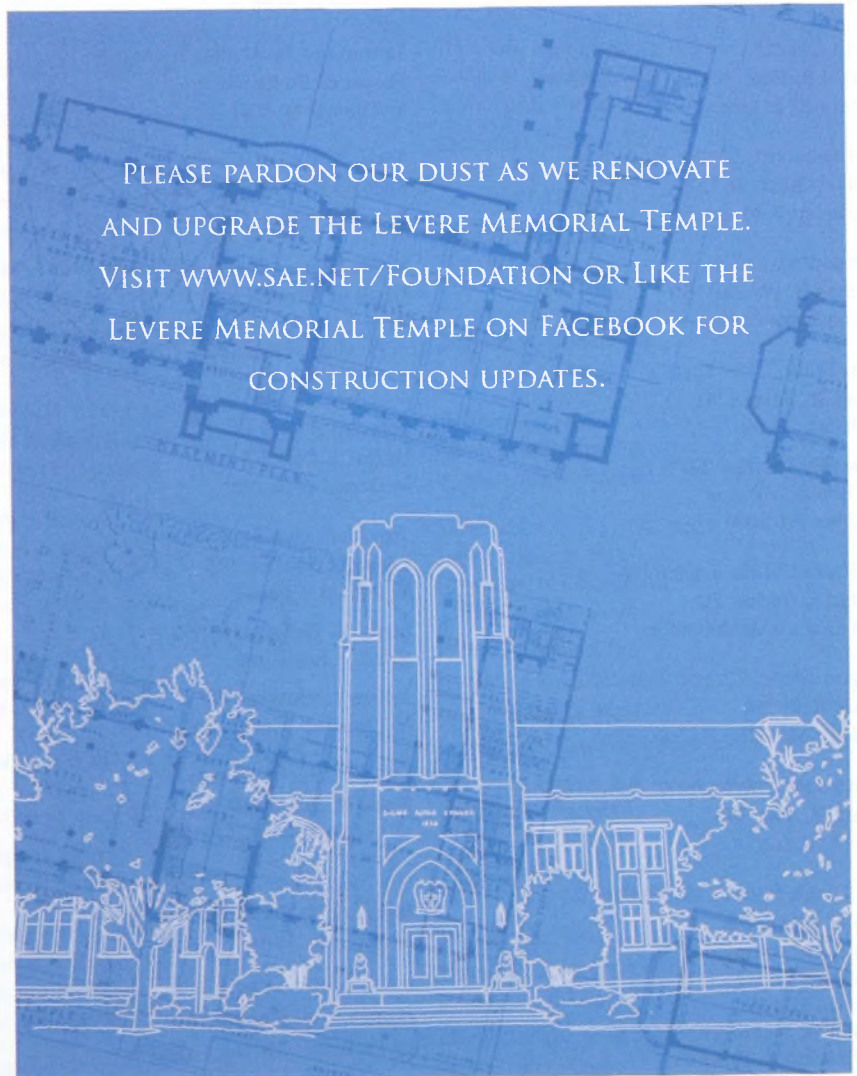
by Clifford L. Yee

Mary Ann Kilb

by Clifford L. Yee

Terry K. Nippert

by Ben L. Allen



CHAPTER

ETERNAL



The brothers listed here were recorded as entering the Chapter Eternal by the Fraternity Service Center since the last annual report issue. These names

are provided to us by other members or family members. If you notice the name of a brother missing from this list or a name listed incorrectly, contact Director of Member Services Mary Ann Kilb at (847) 424-3028 or at mkilb@sae.net.

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.

Adrian, Michigan Alpha

Robert C. Cronin '66
Dennis H. Farley '60
Charles E. Wood '63

Alabama, Alabama Mu

Robert E. Baker '44
Bradley G. Brown '54
Richard Emmet '51
Emory M. Folmar '52
Morris M. Gee '68
W. Bradley Hale '55
John W. Johnson '42
Claude R. Kirk '47
Warren B. Marshall '39
James D. Mixon '07
Pierre Pelham '52
Basil D. Storrs '63
James W. Tagg '06
Robert W. Vann '50
John M. White '60

Allegheny, Pennsylvania Omega

Samuel G. Couch '55
Joseph M. Dickey '50
Andrew A. Graham '50
William R. Hill '46
George R. Hopkins '48
William T. McCullough '53
Dale E. Miller '77
Clifford N. Murray '54

Arizona, Arizona Alpha

Sherwood Z. Burr '78
John R. Carr '41
Leonard W. Cople '63
Christopher C. Corley '10
John M. Garbaczewski '48
Phillip Ioanou '57
William T. O'Connell '48
William S. Telford '57

Arizona State, Arizona Beta

Robert J. Curran '75
Hal T. Fisher '70

Arkansas-Fayetteville,

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon
James T. Adkins '54
Richard B. Adkisson '57
Ferdinand M. Bellingrath '50
John K. Coan '62
Richard L. Colquette '47
Charles W. Crook '46
Hanford M. Farrell '75
Shelby B. Hackett '57
Aubrey L. Harris '48
Hugh L. Hembree '53
Thomas W. Puddephatt '48
Stanley E. Reed '73
Rutherford J. Ross '50
James R. Walt '45

Arkansas-Little Rock, Arkansas Beta

Richard D. McKibban '71

Auburn, Alabama Alpha-Mu

Harris M. Allen '47
Thomas A. Bell '43
Charles D. Hudson '50
Robert J. McClure '39
William O. Patterson '51
Ralph O. Walton '51
Ronald W. Williams '81

Ball State, Indiana Zeta

James A. Oelling '72
Andrew E. Pepper '04

Bard, New York Sigma-Phi

Christopher Smith '47

Beloit, Wisconsin Phi

Arne G. Larson '50
Robert K. Warnimont '49

Birmingham-Southern, Alabama Iota

Frank Y. Anderson '37
William S. Cleage '40
Charles L. Hicks '55
Calvin L. Hopkins '55
John S. Whitehead '46
Geoffrey S. Wilcher '71
Garland M. Young '48

Boston, Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon

Wesley Blair '49
John W. Calkins '51
Paul R. Cohn '51
James J. Lowe '51
John W. Sibley '55
Edward E. Swenson '54

Bowling Green State, Ohio Kappa

Ralph G. Baker '56
Eugene Grabel '49
Frederick H. Kamps '51
Robert G. Spoerr '49
Richard E. Voorhies '49

Bucknell, Pennsylvania Zeta

Roger M. Dell '85
Charles R. Doty '57
Richard English '49
Loren S. Riggins '49
George T. Widger '47

Cal Poly-Pomona, California Alpha-Beta

Norman G. Martin '08

Cal State-Fresno, California Iota

Rodney K. Althouse '66
Kennerly W. Frank '63
Jeffrey C. Lester '76
William H. Millard '71
Louis R. Papac '50
Wayne W. Rohde '55
Tim R. Stubblefield '86
Richard E. Wickersham '67

Cal State-Fullerton, California Pi
Gary J. Grandfield '85

Cal State-Long Beach, California Lambda
Victor L. Davis '57
Richard L. Gee '10

Cal State-San Marcos,
California Alpha-Gamma
Mike Naylor '12

Carnegie-Mellon, Pennsylvania Phi
Robert K. Fahle '54
Milo W. Slye '50

Case Western Reserve, Ohio Rho
Joseph M. Dieglio '50
John C. Moise '47
Arthur R. Thompson '60
Joseph Tomko '54
Stephen S. Werkman '44

Centre, Kentucky Kappa
John A. Erickson '50
Douglas L. Gillim '45

Chapman, California Alpha-Delta
Michael J. Ruotolo '04

Charleston, South Carolina Upsilon
Patrick H. Hurd '06

Cincinnati, Ohio Epsilon
Fred A. Heitzman '44
Robert J. Keller '55
William S. Luring '56
Ross C. Owens '43
Richard E. Salisbury '45
Charles H. Stark '60

Clemson, South Carolina Nu
Jesse T. Buzhardt '53
Earle E. Morris '49

Colorado, Colorado Chi
Gene M. Ellerbee '62
Leonard Gemmill '41
Robert C. Hawley '43

Colorado State, Colorado Delta
Gerald B. Conger '50
David F. Dubois '60
Henry F. Gutersohn '58
G. Lawrence Horstmann '59
John L. Huning '50
Norman T. Oppelt '54
Wayne E. Pearson '48

Columbia, New York Mu
Joseph Nagi '45

Connecticut, Connecticut Beta
Roland C. Anderson '49
James L. Austin '60
James F. Brannigan '57
Harry E. Kennedy '54

Jan S. Ohms '50
Emil H. Vigra '55

Cornell, New York Alpha
George D. Curtis '40
George B. Desdunes '13
William H. Habicht '40
Richard M. Hanson '42
James B. Nowak '73
John C. Sterling '41
George A. Tower '50

Cumberland, Tennessee Lambda
John B. Fleming '36

Dartmouth, New Hampshire Alpha
Leon J. Cone '41
Paul J. Harvey '43
Ryan B. Mahoney '02
Donald H. Radley '50
Harold C. Ripley '29

Davidson, North Carolina Theta
Robert E. Campbell '76
Robert L. Douglas '44
Marshall P. James '52
James D. Kelley '53
Ford D. Little '48
Jefferson W. Morrow '77
Nelson D. Sowerby '51
Joseph M. Warner '50
Edwin S. Young '57

Denison, Ohio Mu
Richard F. Allen '51
Foster J. Boyd '42
John G. Bradley '45
James S. Henley '50
Alan R. Kightlinger '59
Frederick P. Wucher '56

DePauw, Indiana Delta
John G. Cain '50
Dean A. Mitchell '51
Daniel E. Nelson '89
Thomas L. Orlow '65

Denver, Colorado Zeta
James A. Clancy '48
Douglas L. Krouse '50
Wayman E. May '41
James G. McCarthy '51
Andrew L. McClelland '51
Raymond J. Persichitte '50
John G. Stevenson '63
Gordon W. Tanner '37

Dickinson, Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi
Ralph W. Crawford '62
Paul D. Griggs '59
George R. Long '48
French D. Mackes '57
George W. Sandrock '48

Drake, Iowa Delta
Frank L. Conkling '36
Jack M. Fitzgerald '51
Stewart H. Framness '53
Brent K. Herrold '67
James R. Idso '51
Jack K. Letts '44
Leslie A. Patten '66
Francis D. Tow '54
Richard F. Watkins '53

Drexel, Pennsylvania Epsilon
Raymond G. Sewell '74

Duke, North Carolina Nu
James H. Gilbert '57
Robert F. Nietman '45

East Tennessee State, Tennessee Alpha
James C. Hamlett '60

Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico Alpha
Roy J. Hunton '75

Emory, Georgia Epsilon
Calvin F. Allen '50
Robert E. Arnall '53
Walter E. Bundy '42
John W. Rozier '40
Raymond C. Singletary '32

Evansville, Indiana Epsilon
Charles S. Ballard '74
Harold K. Becker '61
Bernard J. Coleman '58
William C. Greer '57

Ferris State, Michigan Zeta
Paul W. Dittmer '72

Florida, Florida Upsilon
Milton R. Adkins '50
Dale G. Anderson '50
Phillip D. Anderson '44
Edwin N. Belcher '59
Harold C. Brown '78
A. Leland Burpee '54
John P. Christoff '61
Lawrence H. Dimmitt '37
Harry D. Fleming '46
Charles F. Hemley '51
Thomas B. McGahey '45
Charles M. Morris '59
Frank O. Pruitt '51
Douglas L. Stowell '66

Florida Southern, Florida Gamma
Waldo E. Cheshire '50
Thomas J. Dicesare '58
Oscar J. Michael '58
William R. Richards '51

Florida State, Florida Beta

M. Paul Bigham '75
 Robert H. Browning '50
 Raymond G. Hemphill '51
 Paul H. Morgan '59
 Jeffery H. Vickers '79

Franklin, Indiana Alpha

Noel C. Baker '60
 Wayne E. Bennett '51
 Robert R. Brown '54
 August W. Carson '61
 R. Fred Iacobelli '45
 Wilbur E. Mead '47
 Laurence T. Nash '76
 Alfred L. Pike '54
 Timothy L. Robison '89
 Joe N. Van Valer '59

Frostburg State, Maryland Delta

Evan A. Kullberg '11
 L.A. Nicley '60

Furman, South Carolina Phi

James A. Bowers '62
 Benjamin F. Hasty '52
 James W. Horton '42
 C. Dan Joyner '59
 Stephen D. Mitchell '39
 Stephen B. Ross '59

George Washington, Washington City Rho

Thomas M. Brown '54
 Robert G. Carnahan '41
 Joseph P. Gamble '51
 Jack H. Hamilton '49
 Fotis M. Karousatos '53
 J. Russell Ver Brycke '39
 William W. Winter '41

Georgia, Georgia Beta

Frank W. Blalock '50
 Jesse G. Bowles '04
 Harold C. Brown '51
 Ray E. Garard '59
 James L. Hooten '50
 Carlton M. James '60
 Bolling Jones '41
 J. Rosser Jones '50
 Stedman C. Mays '55
 George E. Millican '59
 Harlan E. Mitchell '45
 Charles R. Sikes '48
 Randell C. Thomas '65
 Frank H. Tigner '56

Georgia Southern, Georgia Alpha

Philip C. Christian '11

Georgia Tech, Georgia Phi

Otis A. Barge '41
 Walter S. Barge '57
 Charles H. Brown '50
 R. Park Ellis '59

William K. Hatcher '53

John S. Hunsinger '54
 John H. Oldham '58
 Charles B. Rouse '56
 Charles W. Scott '59
 William N. Scott '43
 Arthur B. Simms '42
 J. Frank Smith '54
 Dan Wilson '48

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Delta

Franklin B. Austin '60
 Robert G. Eppleman '55

Hampden-Sydney, Virginia Upsilon

Zachary Grier '14

Harvard, Massachusetts Gamma

Charles A. Baldwin '39
 James C. Eaton '39
 Halford J. Pope '25

Houston, Texas Epsilon

Billy D. Nelson '62
 George M. O'Leary '57
 James V. Womack '50

Idaho, Idaho Alpha

William E. Anderson '58
 Winston I. Jones '36
 Anthony J. Knap '39
 Charles C. McKinney '50
 Kent H. Wilson '49

Illinois, Illinois Beta

Raymond W. Garlanger '55
 Randall A. Rainey '72
 Milton L. Samson '54
 Ralph R. Siders '40
 Robert E. Simpson '48
 William A. Turner '40

Indiana, Indiana Gamma

Charles F. Bradford '55
 Winston L. Churchill '50
 Philip S. Cooper '41
 Howard O. Dodson '59
 Gersham G. Graber '39
 Francis G. Gray '38
 Larry D. Hoffman '53
 Donald G. Main '45
 John W. Petscher '67
 Thomas H. Terrell '60
 Paul C. Thrasher '52
 Joseph R. Thompson '81
 Bernard F. Trimpe '41

Iowa, Iowa Beta

William Boswell '48
 Melvin A. Erickson '45
 Harold R. Eshleman '32
 William E. Falk '47
 Duane L. Hartleip '55
 Clement J. Hess '49
 Roger E. Klinzman '64

Donald W. Knopfler '53
 Harold C. Nash '46
 Russell E. Paulding '50
 Richard C. Thornhill '71

Iowa State, Iowa Gamma

George R. Holan '52
 Edward J. Knorr '47
 Robert E. Menze '40
 Harold J. Preston '56
 Earl C. Ritter '38
 Wayne Stevens '37
 Dale M. Strasser '43

Kansas, Kansas Alpha

Robert L. Blackwell '46
 William M. Feagans '50
 James W. Galle '44
 Delvin A. Lewis '66
 Michael G. Moroney '68
 Charles W. Prather '43
 Robert V. Talkington '51
 Allen H. Theno '62

Kansas State, Kansas Beta

James F. Benson '58
 Jerome L. Chandler '52
 James W. Howe '61
 Joe Ridgway '45
 Ronald D. Sondergard '62
 Wayne D. Weyrich '50
 James A. Wilson '44

Kent State, Ohio Lambda

Dean R. Boose '55
 James T. Shrake '61
 Charles W. Sutton '58

Kentucky, Kentucky Epsilon

John W. Adams '58
 Thomson R. Bryant '40
 David C. Downey '69
 Winfred W. Ellis '43
 Thomas R. Griffin '51
 Lee R. Hughes '43
 William T. Latta '49
 Wesley J. Mastin '42
 Robert T. Mayes '50
 John P. Ordway '61
 Rex H. O'Steen '40
 Raymond A. Paul '69
 E. Smith Penick '43
 William R. Pulliam '69
 Donald B. Towels '49
 Fred B. Wachs '45
 Gary Whitmer '73
 Douglass W. Witt '55

Louisiana, Louisiana Alpha

Kenneth P. Donnelly '14
 Donald R. Hanemann '73

Lafayette, Pennsylvania Gamma

Joseph J. Robinson '29
Charles A. Schults '31
Hugh A. Turnbull '38
Robert E. Woodward '53

Louisiana State, Louisiana Epsilon

Bernard F. Breaux '38
William G. Castle '62
Walter C. Coleman '51
Abram P. Miller '56
Henry C. Taylor '58

Maine, Maine Alpha

Peter G. Standley '55
John E. Wilbur '45

Mankato State, Minnesota Beta

James W. Ylvisaker '60

Marshall, West Virginia Alpha

Phillip H. Barnhart '59
Jesse L. Burnette '10
Maurice J. Flynn '47
Charles M. Hatcher '69
John C. Hodges '48
Bennett P. Keister '77
Gerald D. Koslow '62
Mark S. Patrick '77
Alvin F. Phaup '61
Francis J. Raymond '68
Samuel H. Stanley '60
Randall R. Sturm '77
James Thompson '77

Maryland-College Park, Maryland Beta

Glenn M. Brown '52
C. Donald Everson '45
David E. Farrell '88
George M. Gridley '69
Joseph P. Wright '67

Massachusetts, Massachusetts Kappa

John P. Donnelly '55
Richard A. Guglielmi '58
E. S. Mitchell '52
Arthur H. Peck '45

Memphis, Tennessee Sigma

James E. Blount '65
William E. Dover '65
Charlie K. Fisher '57
George T. Painter '62
George W. Sneed '51

Mercer, Georgia Psi

Claud B. Barbre '48
Rodney M. Browne '60
Albert S. Hanson '50
Davis R. Watson '55

Miami (Florida), Florida Alpha

Edward R. Harrison '58
James F. Haas '62
Andrew T. Klausmeyer '08

Glenn E. Nass '56
Fred S. Stribling '59

Miami (Ohio), Ohio Tau

Donn A. Cost '62
Donn Dewitt '47
Paul E. Engsborg '58
George G. Ehrman '41
James L. Kopp '57
Rollin G. Reynolds '53
Donald E. Rosenthal '42
Edward H. Weber '48
William Wells '67
Mark E. Williams '68

Michigan, Michigan Iota-Beta

Alexander Brede '47
Albert B. Chipman '46
Douglas B. Clark '46
William S. Dougall '49
James T. Frost '51
Frederick L. Roeser '60
John O. Stevens '48

Michigan State, Michigan Gamma

Chris A. Baryames '45
Stephen E. Lachance '61
Daniel Ruple '52
Dan C. Sharp '57
Robert L. Shipper '47
James R. Solem '51
James D. Winkworth '70

Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Beta

Darrell A. Lankford '76

Millikin, Illinois Delta

John M. Bailey '73
Karl D. Dexheimer '64
John R. Hinton '45
James R. Koehler '68

Minnesota, Minnesota Alpha

Jack F. Daly '55
Roger N. Findahl '45
John S. Holten '47
Robert W. Manthey '60
William A. Mears '55
Cyril J. Mergens '53
Thomas W. Newcome '45
Samuel Orlich '52
Robert P. Provost '48
Conway J. Rosell '49
James C. Shanks '97
William E. Sterling '44
John F. Thoreen '39

Mississippi, Mississippi Gamma

Robert D. Atkins '56
Robert H. Atkins '78
Thomas C. Birchett '69
Louis S. Chatham '50
Edwin R. Flautt '76
John H. Hinman '45

Samuel D. Howell '86
David B. Mitchell '04
Faison Smith '60

Mississippi State, Mississippi Theta

Eugene T. Clark '45
Thomas W. Landrum '40
William T. Lusk '49
Carlton H. Melton '72
Paul F. Newell '57
David E. Tipton '72
William T. Vandevender '74

Missouri-Columbia, Missouri Alpha

George S. Auld '57
Richard C. Heidbreder '74
Robert W. Mason '60
Lee M. McLaughlin '69
Charles H. Price '52

Missouri-Kansas City, Missouri Kappa-Chi

Mikel J. Johnson '74

MIT, Massachusetts Iota-Tau

Frederick M. Dierks '42
Arthur W. Jaeger '36
Craig A. Johnston '77
George P. Morrison '39
William C. Noz '57

Monmouth, Illinois Alpha

Roman A. Olearczuk '72

Montana, Montana Beta

Ralph L. Bingham '55
Arthur M. Buls '60
Arthur C. Clingan '56
Donald O. Enebo '54
Roy W. Hammer '56
James R. Haslip '55
John A. Lahr '52
James H. Larue '42
Fred L. Lehman '54

Montana State, Montana Alpha

Charles R. Bley '62
Richard E. Hepp '67
John M. Small '45
Clifford W. Vaughn '40
Thomas L. Wakefield '49
Richard E. Wall '54

Mount Union, Ohio Sigma

James E. Barrick '64
Warren B. Brocklehurst '51
Robert W. Partridge '49

Nebraska, Nebraska Lambda-Pi

James O. Bronson '70
 Douglas C. Brown '69
 John W. Bryans '57
 Henry Cech '50
 Chester H. Fliesbach '39
 Jack D. Green '36
 William D. Hewit '45
 Calvin F. Modisett '52

Nevada-Reno, Nevada Alpha

Thomas Clifford '50
 John W. Trabert '58
 Alfred M. Woodgate '40

New Hampshire, New Hampshire Beta

John A. Flynn '56
 Frank F. Hough '35
 Howard C. Linke '37

New Mexico, New Mexico Tau

Charles F. Headen '49
 Robert C. Jackson '67
 Calvin L. Koch '46
 Kenneth F. McOsker '98
 Dennis J. Miller '64

New Mexico State, New Mexico Phi

Donald F. Clem '77
 John C. Laprade '57
 Earl L. Tankersley '62
 Joe B. Webber '48

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, North Carolina Xi

Frank E. Curran '48
 Angus M. Duff '61
 Hugh M. Efid '45
 Roger Gant '46
 Edward K. Powe '44
 Robert E. Scholze '56
 D. E. Scott '46

North Carolina State, North Carolina Alpha

Carl M. Maurer '56
 Thomas M. Snow '68

North Dakota, North Dakota Alpha

Roger E. Blue '56
 Orville M. Eidem '53
 Brian W. Keohane '60
 James F. Penwarden '64
 James A. Rasmusson '59
 Robert A. Smith '53

North Dakota State, North Dakota Beta

Arden Aanestad '46
 Richard Arman '63
 Martin D. Burley '58
 Charles P. Carbone '75
 Charles Engle '50
 Donald R. Fredrikson '34
 John R. Frost '45
 David L. Swanson '65
 Charles L. Wagner '49

Northern Iowa, Iowa Chi

Paul E. Boettcher '68

Northwestern, Illinois Psi-Omega

William C. Baker '38
 Ralph F. Fisher '51
 Robert J. Murray '53

Norwich, Vermont Alpha-Sigma-Pi

Russell R. Bessom '40
 Walter E. Marshall '50
 Alfred C. Nelson '56
 Douglas E. Wheeler '52

Occidental, California Epsilon

Edward N. Benioff '59
 Rodger L. Rigby '49
 Albert E. Sigal '46
 Thomas Wardell '50

Ohio, Ohio Gamma

Clyde L. Cook '57
 Thomas H. Walters '55

Ohio State, Ohio Theta

Hal S. Dean '44
 Campbell R. Graf '40
 Thomas H. Jacoby '56
 Jason D. Marttner '97
 Leroy E. Olson '48
 John W. Shook '47
 James R. Thomas '50

Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Delta

Samuel N. Abruzzino '51
 Charles H. Bohl '47
 Robert A. Clasen '55
 James A. Campbell '42
 John S. Needles '65
 John C. Priest '50
 Terrence L. Williams '59
 Mark D. Wilson '47

Oklahoma, Oklahoma Kappa

Sam L. Attebury '52
 Robert K. Billings '44
 Thomas W. Buckley '73
 John U. Crites '51
 Robert P. Evans '43
 A. D. Fleming '60
 Douglas N. Jones '37
 Billy Khourie '09
 James C. Knierim '47
 M. Stanley Lee '45
 Foster McSwain '49
 James W. Ogg '66
 Todd A. Pitts '84
 Sim K. Sims '49
 Larry R. Thompson '50
 Thomas E. Turley '72
 Leland S. Vance '52
 Wayne R. Wiedman '50
 Alfred C. Zedlitz '69

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Tau

Chalmer G. Carter '77
 George F. Sander '49

Oklahoma State, Oklahoma Mu

James T. Blair '53
 Kenneth W. Brouchoud '62
 Phillip R. Fruge '64
 William C. Mayfield '48
 James A. Nickles '70
 Albert F. Smith '32
 Sherman E. Smith '48
 James C. Taylor '51

Oregon, Oregon Beta

Joe G. Benz '70
 Leland M. Lenneville '49
 Richard S. Logan '49
 Robert O. Porter '56
 Donovan L. Stanford '46
 Wayne A. Strohecker '44
 Homer M. Thomas '43

Oregon State, Oregon Alpha

Fred H. Bishop '44
 Ralph O. Boden '35
 Charles S. Hoskins '36
 Terry A. Jacobsen '71
 Rodney S. Johnson '43
 Charles R. Leland '67
 Richard H. Mathews '46
 Edward R. Meyersick '60
 Charles K. Myers '54
 Robert E. Nelson '49

Penn State, Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta

Daniel O. Attilio '11
 Alfred W. Goodyear '49
 Edward Shihadeh '52

Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Theta

Richard R. Brown '46
 Frederick C. Norcross '60
 Charles A. Stump '48

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron

Harold T. Berlin '68
 Biagio E. Bozzo '49
 Charles E. Davies '68
 John R. McMahon '55
 John G. O'Connell '48
 Donald G. O'Rourke '49
 George M. Polimus '46

Puget Sound, Washington Gamma

Peter D. Hamilton '71

Purdue, Indiana Beta

Henry B. Curry '44
 Frederick R. Dickenson '60
 Robert H. Land '51
 John W. Neff '46
 F. L. Schulte '56
 Henry Seetch '47

Rensselaer Polytechnic, New York Epsilon

George L. Beierling '57
Robert W. Harrison '57
James M. Joly '98
David P. Kendall '52

Rhodes, Tennessee Zeta

William B. Burrow '57
Frank M. Campbell '39
Hugh B. Chalmers '56
Thomas W. Deupree '52
James H. Fall '65
James C. Kent '48
John H. Lammons '51
Thomas J. White '39

Richmond, Virginia Tau

Harold C. Berkeley '44
Edward F. Cluverius '58
Bruce F. Herndon '71
Michael C. Ice '11
Charles C. Thacker '57
Fred T. Thrasher '52
Thomas W. Turner '44

Rockhurst, Missouri Delta

James R. Trussell '74

St. Lawrence, New York Rho

Theodore F. Cox '51
Charles T. Harther '63
Robert T. Lautenslager '53
Richard J. Nelson '56
Albert B. Scholl '51
Howard D. Young '57

San Diego State, California Theta

William H. Carey '60
Nicholas T. Gianulis '57
Thomas L. Goodbody '55
James R. Iverson '51
Stephen D. Lunceford '68
Ranald J. Moran '51
Elon A. Place '63
Glenn D. Taylor '57
James I. Winther '51

San Jose State, California Zeta

Raymond G. Dipiazza '52
Stephen H. Everett '52
Henry L. Imsen '48
Robert J. Kaufman '89
Prescott J. Kendall '48
William C. Rogers '51
Howard B. Storer '51
Paul J. Ward '55

School of Mines, Colorado Lambda

Robert F. Garland '51

Simpson, Iowa Sigma

David L. Berryhill '66
Robert E. English '73

South Carolina-Columbia,

South Carolina Delta

Edward W. Cleckley '50
John A. Crawford '37
Richard J. Dixon '65
William E. Hazel '62
Wilton J. McKinney '47
Robert H. McLaughlin '64
William G. Parrott '60
Donald E. Saunders '51
Robert S. Watkins '45
Marion J. Young '61

South Dakota, South Dakota Sigma

Linn T. Bomar '92
Dennis D. Cadwell '73
Richard K. Edberg '50
Richard H. Hanson '52
Steve J. Hemmingsen '97
Robert C. Larson '65
Dennis W. Stoltz '58

South Dakota State, South Dakota Theta

Robert T. Wagner '54

Southern Cal, California Gamma

John P. Finch '45
William R. Gray '45
Lawrence C. Lacy '42
Robert E. Miller '43
Robert W. Ogden '49

Southern Methodist, Texas Delta

Ronald C. Croston '56
James R. Green '05
Andrew O. Jensen '79
Bruce R. Lane '54
Porter Loring '51
Rollin H. Smith '61
Louis N. Sparkman '51
Paul M. Thorp '48
Martin Vernon '52

Southern Mississippi, Mississippi Sigma

William R. Collins '74
Gary W. Gaston '66

Stanford, California Alpha

Tyler K. Norton '44

Syracuse, New York Delta

Philip A. Alcott '11
Stanley G. Hagerman '49
Jack R. Hotaling '53
G. Draper Lewis '49
James J. McHale '11
Henry W. Piro '42
Maurice V. Seebold '53
Donald Way '41

Tennessee-Knoxville, Tennessee Kappa

Samuel H. Bailey '44
William P. Binks '42
Kenneth T. Blackwood '48
James A. Burdette '46

Thomas M. Dail '61
Daniel R. Mayo '39
William E. McClamroch '55
Joseph L. Tagg '66

Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee Tau

Corey D. Koonce '99
Michael W. Wilson '92

Texas-Austin, Texas Rho

Harry Y. Benedict '47
Michael A. Denny '04
Frank Feuille '63
Temple H. McGregor '51
Peppy J. McKinney '54
Edgar W. Monteith '45
Robert L. Oliver '55
Warren W. Overton '92
Benjamin B. Shaver '36
Charles M. Simmons '48
Howard Vanzandt '53
John M. Wagstaff '61
Weldon Williams '36

Texas Christian, Texas Beta

Hayden Bowers '12
Gary Deshazo '67
Michael P. Huckman '63

Texas-El Paso, Texas Gamma

Lyle T. Shelton '54

Texas Tech, Texas Alpha

Richard S. Blackmore '55
David M. Boyden '65
Clinton J. Colgin '04
Robert W. Damon '83
Trace C. Thornton '11

Toledo, Ohio Nu

Baxter J. Bell '57
John H. Burbank '55
Harold T. Hanley '51
Richard L. Kelley '67
Jeffrey L. Marxen '72

Tulane, Louisiana Tau-Upsilon

Alanson V. Turnbough '46
Hugh M. Kiefer '46
James K. Maguire '48
William A. Mason '50
Don M. Mayer '55
Eric R. Sellman '87
John M. Stoltz '77

UC-Berkeley, California Beta

Thomas G. Akers '50
Alex E. Fagan '73

UC-Davis, California Kappa

Daniel T. Harry '09

UC-Riverside, California Omicron

Mario R. Sottile '64

UC-Santa Barbara, California Eta

Neal J. Berger '65
Hamilton C. Smyth '54
Roger A. Williams '67

UCLA, California Delta

Jack H. Boggust '46
Robert F. Brooks '47
Dennis L. Fenske '56
Arnold E. Gaynor '52
Leslie C. Guthrie '47
Carver E. Hildebrand '49
Wayne A. Hanson '39
Frank R. Smith '43

Union, Tennessee Eta

Herrell W. Herriman '55
William L. Sublette '62

University of the South, Tennessee Omega

Ensign C. Conklin '54
Howard B. Cotton '43

Utah State, Utah Upsilon

Kenneth Bradley '57
Richard W. Call '43
Larry R. Dipoma '66
Max D. Morrill '50
Robert G. Murdock '50
Wayne R. Shields '53
Alan J. Winchester '82

Valdosta State, Georgia Sigma

Eugene M. Eager '76

Vanderbilt, Tennessee Nu

Thomas W. Schlater '52
Dudley E. Scruggs '50
William W. Wood '43

Vermont, Vermont Beta

Roger M. Hawkins '53
Lewis H. Moore '52
Jack W. Ovitt '60
Christopher J. Raleigh '77

Virginia, Virginia Omicron

William D. Anderson '48
William B. Creech '55
Harold G. Hoak '52
Swayne Latham '48
Robert B. Livy '58

Washington (Washington), Washington Alpha

Marvin L. Durham '51
James L. Gill '57
Alva H. Giffin '44
Alan H. Klukis '50
Donald B. MacGowan '78
James C. McGoldrick '51
Philip L. Mowery '50
Ray W. Strand '49
Robert J. Walker '55

Washington & Lee, Virginia Sigma

James H. Davis '57
Arthur S. Emmons '49
Richard C. Houston '94

Washington State, Washington Beta

Rodney W. Burgh '48
Myron D. Calkins '42
Donald O. Defur '48
John R. Gorham '46
Allen B. Hatfield '49
Joseph M. Jaeger '48
Robert H. Mosebar '57

Washington (Missouri), Missouri Beta

Gary M. Ahrens '85
William B. Becker '38
Walter A. Beckers '38
Robert C. Butler '56
Gary D. Heien '61
Andrew J. Higgins '48
Robert F. O'Connell '41
Keith D. Shaw '55

Western Kentucky, Kentucky Beta

Bradley Boling '12
Kenneth C. Henry '67
Randall S. Smith '97

Western Michigan, Michigan Delta

Rodger A. Devine '67
William C. Zeman '67

West Florida, Florida Sigma

Ernest H. Hendrix '73

Westminster, Missouri Gamma

Darrell D. Domann '58
John E. Marshall '53
Ronald Schoen '62

Wichita State, Kansas Gamma

Mark A. Mason '81

Willamette, Oregon Gamma

Eldon L. Erickson '57
John O. Thompson '73

William & Mary, Virginia Kappa

Robert S. Hudgins '43
Larry W. Simpson '63
John L. Tarver '59
Roger S. Woolley '45

Winthrop, South Carolina Sigma

George S. Lint '90

Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin Alpha

Eric J. Berg '08
Alfred T. Bleckwenn '51
Karl R. Johansson '42
Albert C. Little '42

Wofford, South Carolina Gamma

Thomas J. Ford '52
George B. Martin '59

Worcester Polytechnic, Massachusetts Delta

Donald M. Krauss '52
Ronald J. Lak '73

Wyoming, Wyoming Alpha

Francis R. Brown '55
James L. Christopulos '44
Keith W. Lantz '63
Frederick W. Massmann '73
James W. Reese '47
Clifford K. Rudy '47
Robert J. Sanford '81

Youngstown State, Ohio Alpha

Robert J. Geragi '70
George W. Melody '63

*Protecting Our Values.
Supporting Our Programming.
Providing Quality Products.*



When you purchase from a licensed vendor, you are supporting efforts in protecting the values and identity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Licensed vendors assure a quality product at a competitive price — with a portion of the proceeds directly benefitting the programming and guidance offered by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Look for the Official Licensed Product Logo and feel confident that your chapter, brother, and legacy will be receiving the best of the best.

Visit GreekLicensing.com to find Greek Licensed Vendors.

Choose your own rewards.

24/7 SERVICE | SECURITY PROTECTION | ONLINE ACCOUNT MANAGEMENT

WorldPoints  Get something back for your everyday purchases. Use your Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Platinum Plus[®] MasterCard[®] credit card with WorldPoints[®] rewards, and you'll earn points you can redeem for cash, travel, merchandise, even unique adventures.* Rewards for the things you buy anyway. You also have the chance to show your support for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity every time you present your card.



To apply, call toll-free **1.866.438.6262**

Mention Priority Code VABE7D. You can also visit www.newcardonline.com and enter Priority Code VABE7D.

Brought to you by:

Bank of America



For information about the rates, fees, other costs and benefits associated with the use of this Rewards Card, or to apply, call the toll free number above, visit the Web site listed above or write to P.O. Box 15020, Wilmington, DE 19850.

*Terms apply to program features and credit card account benefits. For more information about the program, visit bankofamerica.com/worldpoints. Details accompany new account materials.

*The \$0 Liability Guarantee covers fraudulent purchases and payments made by others using your account. To be covered, don't share personal or account information with anyone. Claims may only be filed against posted and settled transactions subject to dollar limits and verification, including providing all requested information supporting fraudulent use claim.

This credit card program is issued and administered by FIA Card Services, N.A. The WorldPoints program is managed in part by independent third parties, including a travel agency registered to do business in California (Reg. No. 2036509-50); Ohio (Reg. No. 87890286); Washington (6011237430) and other states, as required. MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International Incorporated, and is used by the issuer pursuant to license. WorldPoints, the WorldPoints design and Platinum Plus are registered trademarks of FIA Card Services, N.A. Clarity Commitment, Bank of America and the Bank of America logo are registered trademarks of Bank of America Corporation.

Remembering A Brother Hero

9.



Mrs. Jane Hogan holds the memory of her son and her husband close to her heart. No matter where Cole traveled in the world, he always kept them engaged in his life and in his career.

MAJOR WALLACE COLE HOGAN JR.

OCTOBER 9, 1960 - SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

story by Brandon E. Weghorst, Associate Director of Communications

photos by Matt Alaio

News of the attack on the Pentagon traveled quickly through the small community of Macon just as it did in every other town across the country. As smoke billowed from the buildings and emergency crews responded, Mrs. Hogan took comfort in what her instincts told her. If Cole were safe, he would call home and reassure his parents everything was fine. He was as loyal as any son could be and communicated with them no matter where he traveled – on a deployment in the Middle East, from the jungle in Panama or at a base or installation in the middle of nowhere.

Hours passed. As America tried to come to grips with a chilling reality, the Hogans did as well. Cole never called.

Less than a month away from his 41st birthday, he was one of 125 people killed in the attack. It seems ironic to everyone who knew Army Major Wallace Cole Hogan (Valdosta State '82) that he would perish sitting at a desk in the Pentagon. They wouldn't have been surprised if he died in combat or in an accident from skydiving or climbing a mountain. That was more along the lines of his adventurous, push-the-envelope nature. Not at the hands of terrorists who hijacked an airplane. Still, Cole remains one of our Brother Heroes – not simply because he was one of the thousands of 9/11 victims but because he served as a hero every day of his life to so many people.

Mike Appling played football with Cole in high school and remembers him always living life to the extreme. They also enjoyed the camaraderie of being chapter brothers.



“HIS INTENSITY IS WHAT STRIKES ME THE MOST. WITH EVERYTHING HE DID, HE WAS JUST INTENSE. EVERYTHING WAS 110 PERCENT.”

He graduated from the First Presbyterian Day School in 1978. And when conversations turned to discussions about college, many of the guys from Cole’s hometown chose Valdosta State University – not far from their small Georgia community but not thousands of miles away. In college, Mike and Cole ended up living together and continued their bond, though Cole was not home very often. He was always on the go, as his friends recall, and he didn’t sit still for very long. His chapter brothers say Cole – whom they called Hogan – always looked for adventure and needed to be active. “If you were going to do something with Cole,” Mike says, “you knew it was going to be exciting. Plus, he was super-focused, whatever he was doing.”

“Cole was the kind of person who looked at the positive in people and never said anything bad about anybody,” says Andy Greenway (Valdosta State ’80), a chapter brother and family friend. “He did everything to the max. He pushed himself to the limit, and I always admired that about him.”

Andy, who had been in the Georgia Sigma chapter for a few terms before Cole and Mike arrived on campus, wanted Mrs. Hogan’s help in recruiting her son for Sigma Alpha Epsilon membership. Cole’s dad was an ΣAE alumnus from Mercer, after all, and Andy knew Cole would bring his same passion for life to the Fraternity.

As part of his recruitment responsibilities, Andy reviewed potential candidates from Macon. Though he didn’t know Cole at the time, he knew some of Cole’s cousins and was familiar with the Hogan name. Several of the prospects from Macon attended a summer rush party. That’s when Andy decided Cole needed to join ΣAE. Cole obliged — a great decision for all of them. Georgia Sigma brothers always considered Cole to be fiercely loyal with high energy. He enjoyed his collegiate membership, and people loved to be around him because his magnetic personality drew them close. There’s no doubt that if Cole were going to be an ΣAE brother, he would make the most out of his experience.

Through the years, Andy recalls meeting up with Cole between his military assignments. “He had been all over the world and had all these great experiences, but he didn’t want to talk about all that,” Andy says. “He was so interested in what I was doing and what was going on in my life and my family. He didn’t want to talk about himself. It was never about him.”

Cole even kept a little address book handy so he could write down and track his friends’ addresses and phone numbers. Andy and Mike joke that Cole’s book was like the live version of

“He had the bluest eyes, and when he peered out at you, they matched his personality,” says Mike Appling (Valdosta State ’83), who had known Cole since high school and who described him as one the most intense, dedicated and loving friends he’s ever known. His fond memories of Cole remain close, more than ten years after he last spoke to him.

They had been buddies during their adolescent days full of rambunctiousness with not a care in the world besides how they could have fun. Cole always pushed the envelope. For example, he wanted to see just how much mud his Jeep Wagoneer could handle. So it would come as no surprise to Mike that when Cole got it stuck so deep, farm equipment was needed to pull it out. Mike also remembers Cole’s endurance as a high school athlete and teammate for their football team. “His intensity is what strikes me the most,” Mike says. “With everything he did, he was just intense. Everything was 110 percent.”

And, Mike remembers, Cole was not scared of anything.

Cole’s parents raised him with good morals and values and an understanding he was not invincible. He respected all of his elders, though they often couldn’t contain his energy level.

Facebook' back in those days. They say he put forth every effort to keep in touch with the people in his life.

"He loved his family and his friends because he tried to keep in touch with everybody," Andy says. "He obviously loved his country. And everybody loved him."

Mrs. Hogan recalls Cole's determination from the time he was a baby boy. As a child, he insisted on doing things a certain way. Through the years, his enthusiasm gained the attention of classmates, friends and colleagues. One of his favorite phrases, in fact, reflected his self-assured, positive personality that applied to his personal life and to his career. "I'm good to go," he would say.

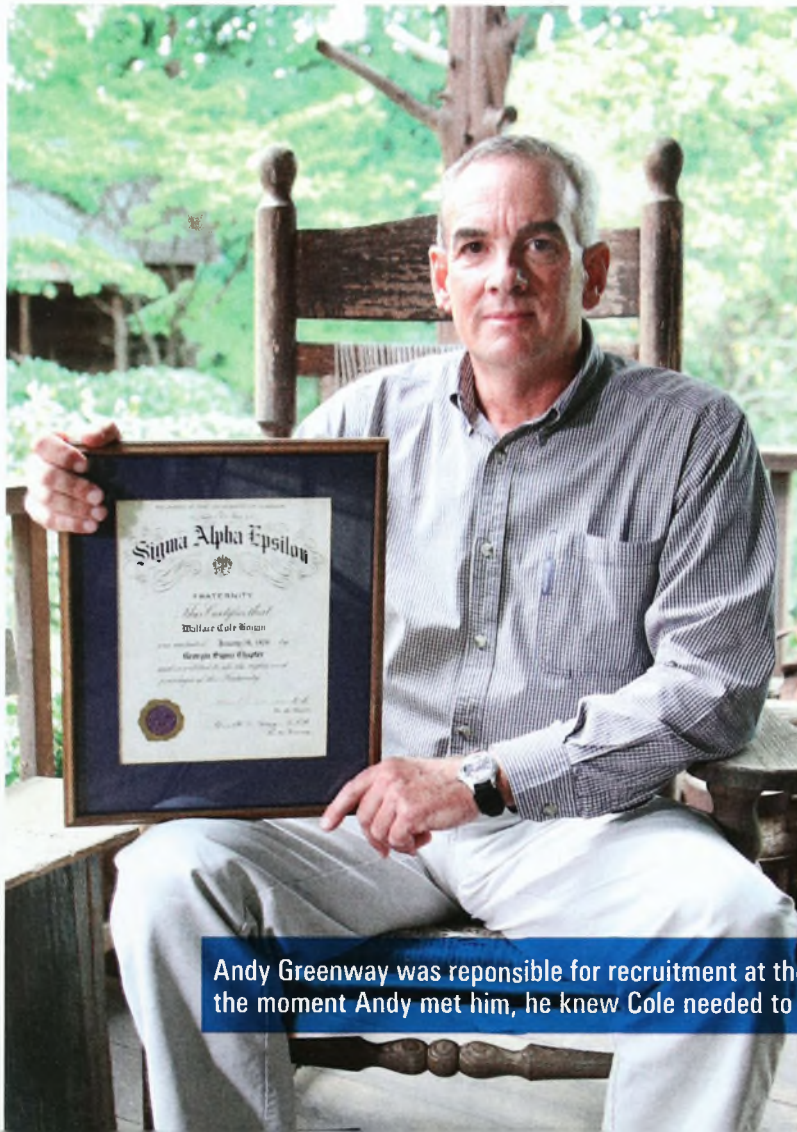
When Cole asked his mother's opinion on joining the Army National Guard after college, she supported his wish as a way to give him the structure in which he prospered. His decision paid greater dividends than either one of them could foresee. Cole succeeded as a soldier, leading men in infantry units and excelling at the challenges put before him, but he had his eyes set on something bigger. He was determined to train in Special Forces. Because he never lost his ambition, his wishes came true when he

completed Ranger School and earned his title as a Green Beret. Eventually, he decided to make the military a career. He applied for a tour to go on active duty and continued full speed ahead. He served in the Persian Gulf War and was stationed in Hawaii and Panama before his transfer to Washington, D.C.

Along his military career path, Cole encountered a number of men whom he impressed with his aggressive, task-oriented ethic. Major General Robert Hughes (Ret.), who served with him in the 48th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, says Cole succeeded in both his personal and professional life because of his commitment to a cause. He says Cole knew what he needed to do in the military. "Once he committed to the task or project, he was on the road to success," says Major General Hughes. "The accelerator went down on his military career, and it never let up." If Cole said he was going to do something, he would do it come hell or high water. And he had a mantra: If he didn't make a sacrifice, it wasn't worth doing. He continuously impressed his peers and bosses. He's exactly what the Army wanted in a soldier.

"Life was a challenge to Cole, and that's the way he took things on," says Major General Hughes. "He didn't do anything half way. And that's what was so intriguing to me. He had so much energy and used to make everybody laugh."

Cole took on the tough tasks and loved training, as the Major General recalls vividly. One time they both embarked on a five-mile run on the beach at Amelia Island in Florida. When they reached the end, the Major General was winded and decided to walk back to their starting point. Cole, in his usual extreme



"COLE WAS THE KIND OF PERSON WHO LOOKED AT THE POSITIVE IN PEOPLE AND NEVER SAID ANYTHING BAD ABOUT ANYBODY. HE DID EVERYTHING TO THE MAX. HE PUSHED HIMSELF TO THE LIMIT, AND I ALWAYS ADMIRER THAT ABOUT HIM."

Andy Greenway was responsible for recruitment at the time Cole joined the Georgia Sigma chapter. From the moment Andy met him, he knew Cole needed to join the Fraternity.

Major General Robert Hughes (Ret.) worked alongside Cole in the United States Army. He knew Cole would succeed as a soldier and spoke at one of his memorial services.



"LIFE WAS A CHALLENGE TO COLE, AND THAT'S THE WAY HE TOOK THINGS ON. HE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING HALF WAY. AND THAT'S WHAT WAS SO INTRIGUING TO ME. HE HAD SO MUCH ENERGY AND USED TO MAKE EVERYBODY LAUGH."

fashion, decided to swim back the entire distance. His training and assignments took Cole across the world, both into and out of harm's way.

Mrs. Hogan didn't worry necessarily about her son's safety when he joined the Army. She figured he could take care of himself as he always did, though she was not enthused about some of his adventures or training. She remembers Cole pointing out the jump tours at Fort Benning or inviting her along to experience a jump firsthand in Colorado. "He always wanted us to be involved," she says. "People don't appreciate that about the Army these days. They often forget these men are volunteers." Maintaining as positive a spirit as she could, Mrs. Hogan supported her son through his military trials and tribulations. They both knew there was always a risk factor involved in what Cole was doing, but the risk seemed no different than at any other

point in his life. "He believed in the right to die to ensure our freedom," she says.

In order to work his way through the ranks, Cole accepted an assignment as aide to a general in charge of operations and planning. It may not have been his idea of an exciting task, but since he planned to make the military a career, it was a necessary step. The desk job for the general meant Cole would have to work at the Pentagon, a place where he'd practically live from 5 in the morning to 10 at night. He continued to practice his discipline, riding his bike to and from work, and toiled long hours toward the next step of being rotated to another assignment. He had been in the Pentagon about two years – and married for

nearly the same amount of time – as the morning of September 11, 2001 dawned.

Mike and Andy remember that day clearly. Andy was in a sales meeting, and someone came in and said that two planes hit the Twin Towers in New York City. As soon as his meeting ended, he rushed to a TV and found out what happened at the Pentagon, too. He tried to call Cole immediately but could not reach him, so he decided to call Cole's father, who said he would let him know as soon as Cole called. Mike and Andy talked to each other that day, but given everything they knew about their friend, they figured Cole would be fine because he was a fighter.

"When I heard what happened, I thought Cole would be a survivor, no question," Andy says.

But reality started to set in.

"Mr. Hogan never called me, so I stopped by on my way home

from work," he says. "Once Mrs. Hogan got off the phone, she told me the news."

He shared the tragic, unexpected loss with Mike immediately. "I was shocked for a while," Mike says. "It's ironic because, for all the things that went on in high school and all the crazy things he did in college and the military, he was sitting at a desk." Still, Mike knows Cole perished doing something he loved. And there's no doubt that Cole loved the military. Just a few weeks prior to the attack, the office where Cole worked was relocated in the western side of the Pentagon for construction, which ended up becoming the impact point for the crash.

Cole's mother does not like to recall, nor does she remember, all the details of that day. Parents are never prepared to deal with the death of their child. "I remember all day long waiting for him to call, because I knew he would call if he could," Mrs. Hogan recalls. "They gave me a number for information, and I didn't want to call on my home line so that it would stay open. When Cole didn't call home, we knew then."

Yet for someone who lost her son to this nation's largest terrorist attack, Mrs. Hogan is not vengeful or bitter toward government or war. "I believe in the cause of our nation and what it has tried to accomplish," she says. She believes it's hard not to hate somebody because of what happened, but she also hasn't celebrated every eye-for-an-eye in the war on terror.

"I don't see it as revenge. I don't believe in that," she says. "Terrorism is war where you don't know where your enemy is or who he is. People were dancing in the street when Bin Laden was killed, but I didn't feel like dancing in the street."

Shortly after the 9/11 attacks, a nation prepared its final tributes to the men and women who lost their lives that day. Cole, buried with full military honors, was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery. The Pentagon where he worked is visible from the hill where his headstone is located. For the tenth anniversary this past fall, military officials honored his life along with several others at Riverside Cemetery in his hometown, speaking about his accomplishments and conveying what he meant to them. They conducted a 21-gun salute and then laid a wreath at his grave.

A separate ceremony took place, too, at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington State, where soldiers and families of the 1st Special Forces Group paid tribute to Cole and named a building in his honor. And the Pentagon now houses a chapel and memorial in memory of the men and women who lost their lives there.

Mrs. Hogan believes Cole would have been embarrassed by all the remembrances in his honor because he never wanted to talk about where he'd been and what he'd done. "He was more

interested in what you were doing," she says. "He was a good son."

Ten years later, remembering Major Cole Hogan is no easier for his friends and family than the day he passed away. At her rustic home nestled in the Georgia woods, Mrs. Hogan has preserved her son's room exactly the way it appeared the last time he slept there. She's surrounded by photos, medals and memorabilia where she can see Cole's big blue eyes and infectious smile every day. Nobody needs to remind her about what he accomplished, though she never had a doubt her boy would be admired by so many people.

He embodies the sort of passion we should appreciate, both in his role as a brother and military officer, and serves as just one example of the men and women who make sacrifices for our country so that we may enjoy our freedom. Cole never liked to draw attention to himself, but much like the names of the brothers honored in the Peace Chapel at the Levere Memorial Temple, his has earned a special place in our souls as the ultimate Brother Hero.

**"HE LOVED HIS FAMILY
AND HIS FRIENDS
BECAUSE HE TRIED TO
KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
EVERYBODY.
HE OBVIOUSLY LOVED
HIS COUNTRY. AND
EVERYBODY LOVED
HIM."**

"We have to remember him, and we have to tell the story," says Major General Hughes. "People have to understand that Cole represents so many of these young men who've made the sacrifice, and his mother has made this sacrifice. And we have a responsibility to never ever forget. Never."

The Record would like to thank Bruce Hornbuckle, as well as the men featured in this article, for their assistance in publishing Cole's story. In particular, we owe a heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Jane Hogan for speaking to us and for inviting us into her home. She has never spoken to the media about Cole since his death but agreed to this interview. 🙏

the



SIZZLE

of

Summer

World Series text by Geary Mason, contributing writer
Golf Tournament text by Brad Bean, contributing writer
Photos by Brandon E. Weghorst

World Series

First Place

Southwest Texas Alums

Second Place

Southern Mississippi Alums

Third Place

South Florida Alums

Fourth Place

Nicholls State A team

Most Improved Award

Nicholls State Alums

Best Dressed Award

Southwest Texas Alums

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spirit Award

Nicholls A, Nicholls B,

Nicholls Alums

Farthest Distance Traveled

Cal State-San Marcos

Last Place Award

Nicholls State B

Tournament MVP

Scott Lowrey

(Southwest Texas Alums)



The 2011 tournament contained lots of exciting moments as teams played in the double-elimination format for the title of Eminent Supreme Champions.

Just 26 years ago, the New Orleans ΣAE Alumni Association began a great Sigma Alpha Epsilon tradition that has matured into one of our annual signature events. The ΣAE World Series softball tournament, held annually in the Big Easy, brought players into the hot and humid Louisiana summer. In all, 16 all-ΣAE teams of actives and alumni competed in the event.

The 26th ΣAE World Series action began on Friday night as defending champs and top-seeded Southwest Texas Alums warmed up with a 43-2 whipping of the Nicholls State B team. The Nicholls B team looked more like a Z team, begging for a ten-run mercy rule, as they had no answer for the “Texas blitzkrieg attack.” Across the softball complex, last year’s runner-ups, the Southern Mississippi Alums, cruised to a 10-2 victory over the Nicholls State Alumni team. The West Florida Alums proved that being in their mid-30s was still young enough to compete. They destroyed the local New Orleans alumni team, the Rejects, 21-2. Meanwhile, John Voitier’s always-tough Christian Brothers Alums team smashed the local Tulane active chapter 16-1. In the next hour of play, the Cal State-San Marcos team, which had traveled across the country to participate, had arrived with only half their players because the rest of the team had gotten lost around San Diego. The half that did make it to the tourney came with their girlfriends, but tournament rules state that eight are needed to play. The host committee decided that the long-dedicated drive should count for something and agreed to let the women play to complete the team. Coincidentally, the opponent was the Rejects II, another New Orleans alumni team. During the off-season, the Rejects II pulled the original ΣAE World Series (in 1986) MVP Kenneth de la Houssaye out of retirement in an attempt to bolster their lineup. The game started with the Rejects II jumping out to a 2-0 lead, but the girls got hot, the

old men got cold and the San Marcos “half-girl team” prevailed 9-2. San Marcos players proved too much for 52-year-old de la Houssaye and the Rejects squad, as they flubbed it. The embarrassed Rejects squad continued to earn their name and live up to their reputation as they were the brunt of jokes for the rest of the tournament.

Tournament action continued Saturday as Steve Birk’s South Florida Alums team beat the Nicholls A team 8-4 after demolishing the LSU Alums 17-0 the night before. Geoff Harris’ Southwest Texas Alums repeat hopes got a serious test as they beat Tommy Laudig and his West Florida Alumni team 13-6 in a game that stayed tight until the end. The underdog Tulane Alums almost pulled off an eye-opening upset as they led after four innings but fell in the end 6-5 to the heavily favored Christian Brothers Alums. The girls from San Marcos tried to continue their upset magic, but the second-seeded Southern Miss Alums showed no mercy in placing hits directly at the girls to win 16-1. Later in the day, the South Florida Alums, competing in their 20th straight ΣAE World Series, proved that their age was an asset, as Steve Birk led them to a 19-2 thrashing of the second-seeded Southern Miss Alums. With a berth in the finals on the line, the South Florida Alums faced the Southwest Texas Alums looking to repeat as champs. The Florida squad jumped to a 4-0 lead after the first inning, but the Texas group matched the four runs in the second to tie the score at 4-4. The third inning was scoreless, but in the fourth, Adrian Castilleja’s three-run homer broke the game open to jump ahead 7-4. Southwest Texas Alums added four more runs in the fourth inning, cruising to an 11-4 victory and berth in the finals. The Southern Miss Alums fought their way through the consolation round with a 4-3 win over the Nicholls State Alums and with only a five-minute rest – then beat the Nicholls A team 1-0 to earn a



For the third year in a row, the Southwest Texas Alums team took the prize and won the 2011 ΣAE World Series.



A base runner from the Christian Brothers Alums team tries to avoid being tagged out by the Nicholls State A Team second baseman.



Southern Miss alumni made it to the championship game but fell to Southwest Texas alumni. Still, their team efforts and hard work landed them in second place.

chance at redemption against the South Florida Alums. With the 19-2 loss still on their minds from a few hours earlier, Southern Miss Alums team captain Josh Sutton led his squad as they eliminated Birk's South Florida Alums team 9-6 and earned redemption. This third win in a row earned them a trip to the finals and created a repeat of last year's tournament finals.

In the championship game, Adrian Castilleja, Scott Lowrey and Geoff Harris all contributed with key home runs to lead the Southwest Texas Alums over the

Southern Miss Alums 18-8 in a game that was never in question. Scott Lowrey's consistent hitting throughout the event earned him tournament MVP honors. This well-deserved Southwest Texas Alums championship was their third in a row and fifth overall. Team Captain Geoff Harris promises a fourth in 2012.

Later in the evening, everyone convened at the Tropical Isle on Bourbon Street in the historic French Quarter for a post-tournament social event. The Nicholls B team earned the tournament's

"Last Place Award," which was a toilet trophy for the fifth straight year, and all three Nicholls teams once again earned the "Spirit Award" for unrivaled enthusiasm throughout the event. Hundreds of members competed in the brotherhood competition and look forward to convening in New Orleans in 2012 for the 27th annual event. Visit www.saeworldseries.com for photos and complete information on future World Series.



Golf Tournament

Championship Flight

Jacan Dossett
(West Florida)

First Flight

Ryan Miller
(Louisiana)

Second Flight

Danny Taylor
(West Florida)

Third Flight

Frank Harmon
(West Florida)

Rollie Reynolds Trophy

Gil Happel
(South Florida)



Chipping onto the green is golf tournament winner and Florida Sigma alumnus Jacan Dossett.

Last summer, brothers from around the Realm teed it up for the 33rd annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Amateur Golf Tournament. Hosted by the Greater Pensacola Area Alumni Association, conditions were ideal for the three-day event. Held at the Perdido Bay Golf Club, home of the PGA's former Pensacola Open, the course was in excellent condition, the sun was bright and the temperatures held in the mid 70s.

In 2010, tournament participation waned due to national publicity regarding the BP oil spill. With the clean-up complete and the area beaches once again in pristine condition, attendance for 2011 rose. Alumni and undergraduate brothers

representing more than 20 chapters participated in last year's tournament.

With the rich history of ΣΑΕ and golf in the Pensacola area, the tournament continues to enjoy support by many area alumni. Warren Culbertson, an alumnus from Tennessee Alpha, sponsored the hole-in-one by Astro Lincoln, and Friday's dinner was hosted by Joe Gilchrist, owner of the infamous Flora-Bama and Alabama Alpha-Mu alumnus. Saturday's awards banquet took place at Seville Quarter in historic downtown Pensacola, operated by Doug Mitchell and Jack Williams, both Florida Beta alumni, and Handyman's Railroad Salvage of Mobile, Alabama, owned by Florida Sigma alum Paul Young, served as the primary trophy sponsor.



Undergraduate members from Province Epsilon attended the golf tournament and also participated in the region's Leadership School during the weekend events.



Longtime player and Florida Sigma alumnus Rodney Sutton, who often jokes he slows down play and tees off last.



Ryan Finney, Sandy Brasher and Jacan Dossett stop for a snapshot during play in the 2011 tournament. Dossett took first place and won the event.



Longtime tourney players John Kelley, Gil Happel, Steve Short and Ken Jernigan enjoy the brotherly matchup each year at Perdido Bay.

The tournament retained much of the tradition that has allowed the tournament to flourish for 35 years. Yet in keeping with the times, organizers implemented a change. In addition to individual play, which remains the tournament's primary format, team play was added for those golfers who wanted to take a little more laid-back approach to the game. Teams of four played a "scramble" on Friday and "best ball" on Saturday. A team of active brothers from Alabama Mu captured first place in this category, while play in the four flights was as competitive as ever.

For the first time in the history of the

tournament, an undergraduate won the tournament with the low gross score. Jacan Dossett from the University of West Florida posted the low score for an undergraduate as well as for tournament. Competition was stiff with these brothers winning their respective flights: Championship Flight – Jacan Dossett (West Florida); First Flight – Ryan Miller (Louisiana); Second Flight – Danny Taylor (West Florida); and Third Flight – Frank Harmon (West Florida). In addition, the winner of the Rollie Reynolds Trophy, awarded to the golfer over age 55 with the lowest score, was Gil Happel (South Florida).

Individual play will continue to be the tournament's primary format, but organizers will continue to include team play as an option in the coming years. Furthermore, the tournament will be shorter in 2012 for brothers who cannot get away for more than a few days. It will still consist of two rounds, but the practice round will be at the discretion of each golfer. Mark your calendars for the 2012 ΣAE National Amateur Golf Tournament, which is scheduled to take place at the Perdido Bay Golf Club May 17-19, 2012. ☀️



OUR 2011 ANNUAL REPORT: FACT & FIGURES

BOARD ROSTERS**Supreme Council**

Kenneth D. Tracey (Eastern New Mexico '70)
Eminent Supreme Archon

Bradley M. Cohen (Arizona '85)
Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon

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

Thomas J. Dement II (Middle Tennessee State '90)
Eminent Supreme Herald

Gregory D. Brandt (Drake '84)
Eminent Supreme Chronicler

James M. Wilson (Louisiana-Lafayette '68)
Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon

Blaine K. Ayers (Kentucky '01)
Eminent Supreme Recorder

**Foundation Board of Trustees**

Thomas Z. Hayward Jr. (Northwestern '62)
President

John N. Lauer (Maryland-College Park '63)
Vice President

M. Todd Buchanan (Southern Mississippi '90)
Trustee

William A.B. Dowell (Birmingham-Southern '78)
Trustee

Lloyd K. Everson (North Dakota '65)
Trustee

Ed Fuller (Boston '68)
Trustee

Lynn P. Reitnouer (UC-Santa Barbara '55)
Trustee

Steven A. Schneider (New Mexico '68)
Trustee

Blaine K. Ayers (Kentucky '01)
Ex-Officio Director

Bradley M. Cohen (Arizona '85)
Supreme Council Liaison

SAE Financial & Housing Corporation

Michael S. Rodgers (William & Mary '92)
President

Lee A. Miller (Mount Union '62)
Vice President

Steven D. Sikorski (South Dakota '64)
Vice President – Alumni Relations

John D. Kelley (Central Florida '77)
Treasurer

Charlie Boyd (Mississippi State '65)
Director

Blaine K. Ayers (Kentucky '01)
Ex-Officio Director

Steven W. Churchill (Iowa State '85)
Supreme Council Liaison

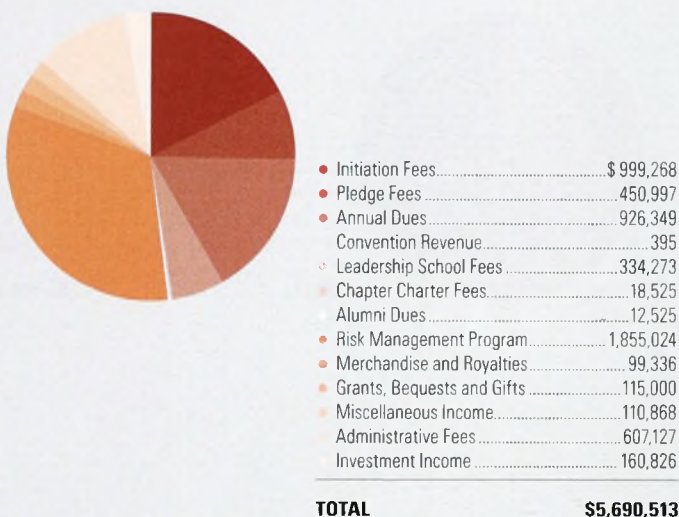
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

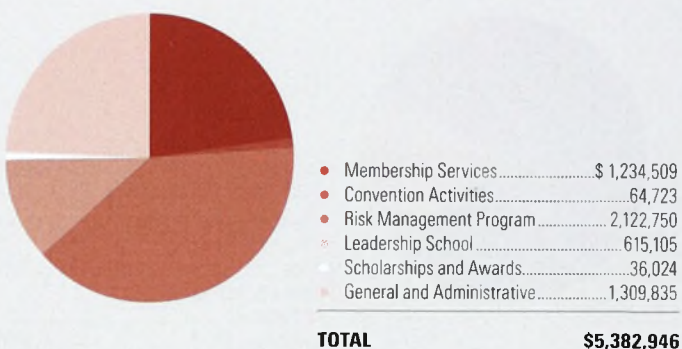
During the 2011 fiscal year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity operations resulted in a surplus of \$307,567, which marked the fifth year in a row resulting in annual surpluses. The financial position of the Fraternity has improved steadily since 2006, the last year of deficit, including the achievement in all of the financial goals as required by the Blueprint

Agreement with the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation at least a year in advance of any of the deadlines. At the end of fiscal year 2011, the Fraternity held more than \$2.7 million in cash and investments and had total net assets of \$2,776,722.

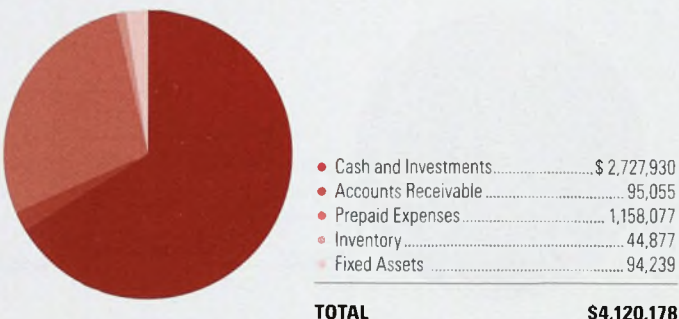
Revenues



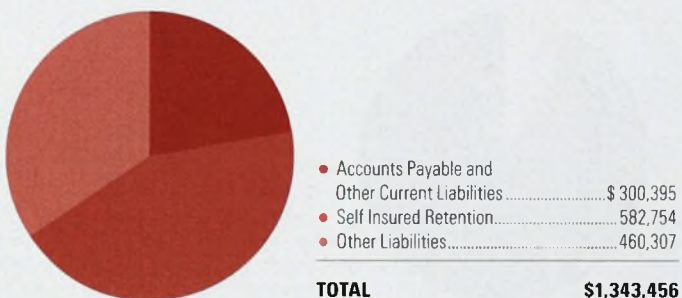
Expenses



Assets



Liabilities



NET ASSETS \$2,776,722

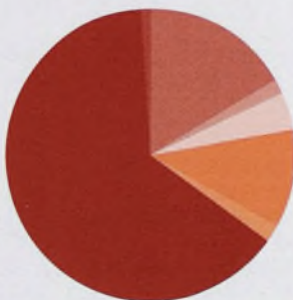
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation

During 2011, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation had a surplus of \$2,808,938 and continued its mission of providing scholarships and awards as well as funding and maintaining the Levere Memorial Temple. Contributions to the SAE Annual Loyalty Fund, Chapter House Library Funds and other gifts totaled more than \$1.7 million. Investment

income increased to \$3.3 million as the market continued to improve. Scholarships and awards and program expenses totaled \$583,000 and \$617,000, respectively. At the end of the year, cash and investments were almost \$12.6 million, and total net assets were \$15,083,730.

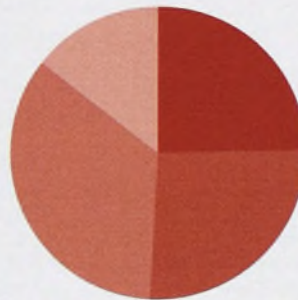
Revenues



• Annual Giving.....	\$ 850,561
• Grants, Bequests and Gifts.....	90,291
• Campaign Contributions.....	218,318
• Chapter House Library Fund Contributions.....	550,920
• Rental/Administrative Fees to Fraternity.....	95,140
• Investment Income.....	3,305,144
• Other Income.....	46,905

TOTAL \$5,157,279

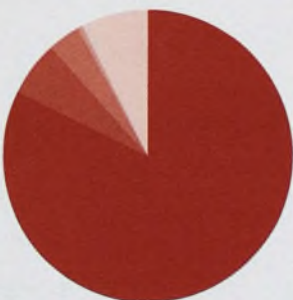
Expenses



• Scholarships and Awards.....	\$ 582,584
• Programs.....	617,154
• Management and General.....	814,640
• Fundraising.....	333,963

TOTAL \$2,348,341

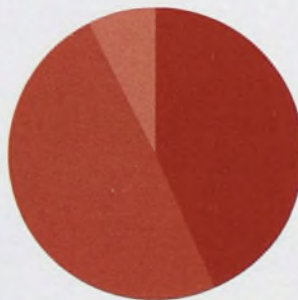
Assets



• Cash and Investments.....	\$ 12,593,572
• Student and Mortgage Loans Receivable.....	913,928
• Contributions Receivable.....	549,907
• Other Assets.....	97,082
• Fixed Assets.....	1,121,827

TOTAL \$15,276,316

Liabilities



• Accounts Payable.....	\$ 83,944
• Annuity Obligations.....	94,272
• Other Liabilities.....	14,370

TOTAL \$192,586

NET ASSETS \$15,083,730

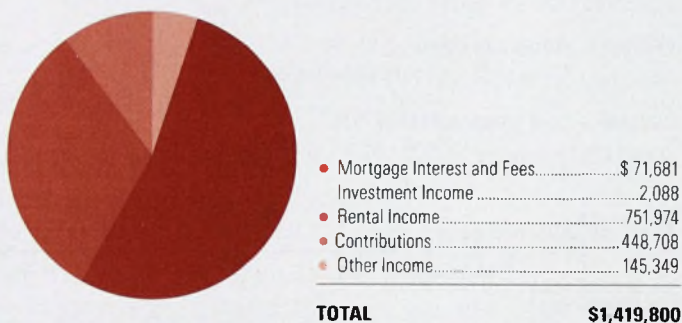
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

SAE Financial & Housing Corporation

For the past year, the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation had a surplus of \$361,168. It continued its mission of providing services and building assets for the Fraternity with a focus on chapter housing. F&H owns six houses that have a combined appraised value of \$7.0 million compared with a net book value of \$5.6 million. Additionally, F&H is in different

stages of development on two other properties. Other substantial assets include more than \$915,000 in cash and investments and almost \$320,000 in chapter-house loans. At year-end, total net assets were \$4,740,408.

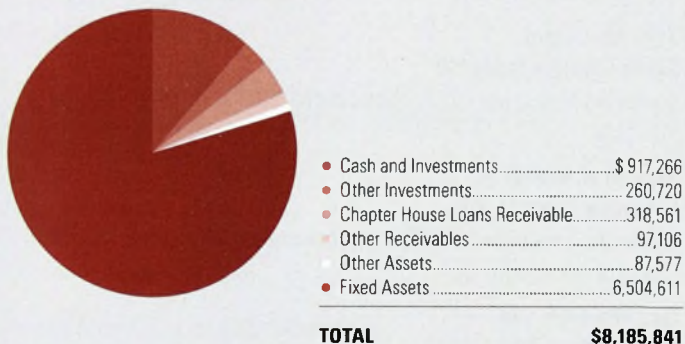
Revenues



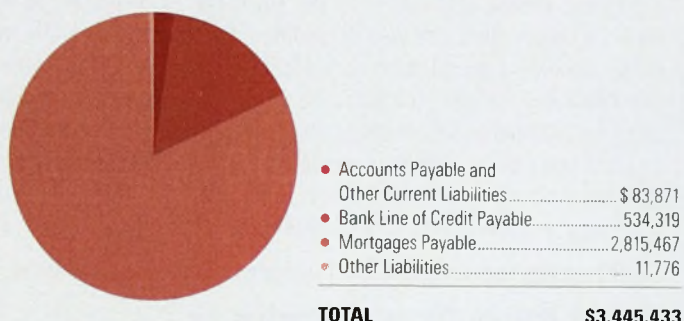
Expenses



Assets



Liabilities



NET ASSETS \$4,740,408



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's highest award that an alumnus can earn is called the Distinguished Service Award or DSA. This honor, presented on special occasions, recognizes a lifetime of service and loyalty to the Fraternity. His actions exhibit his understanding of the Fraternity's teachings, adherence to Fraternity Laws, attention to the promotion of its welfare and exemplary conduct that guards well its honor and high standing. Nominations for the award may be made by any brother in good standing, and the Supreme Council must vote unanimously to award the honor. In our entire 156-year history, only 131 DSAs have been presented.

In 2011, the Distinguished Service Award was presented to the following brothers:

DSA #128

Charles E. Hodge (Toledo '64)

Presented July 9, 2011 at the 155th Anniversary Convention

DSA #129

Warren P. Poslusny (Kettering-Section B '69)

Presented July 9, 2011 at the 155th Anniversary Convention

DSA #130

M. Todd Buchanan (Southern Mississippi '90)

Presented July 9, 2011 at the 155th Anniversary Convention

DSA #131

Frank D. Williams (New Mexico State '60)

Presented August 11, 2011 at the 76th John O. Moseley Leadership School

MERIT KEY RECIPIENTS

The second highest award an individual alumnus can receive is known as the Merit Key, which recognizes an alumnus who has demonstrated significant service and loyalty to the Fraternity on combined levels for an extended period of time. In addition, the recipient should have made significant contribution on national, regional and local levels. The Merit Key Society members also work hard to sponsor scholarships for Leadership School each year. Candidates for this award may be nominated by an individual member or any governing body to the Province Archon. Upon endorsement of the Province Archon, recommendation is made to Supreme Council liaison for his province.

The Merit Key recipients for 2011 include the following brothers:

Donald K. Peterson (Worcester Polytechnic '71)

presented February 26, 2011 by Massachusetts Delta

David A. Geiger (William & Mary '95)

presented March 9, 2011 by Greater Atlanta Area Alumni Association

Douglas C. Hodge (Miami [Ohio] '91)

presented March 9, 2011 by Greater Atlanta Area Alumni Association

David M.B. Griego (New Mexico '83)

presented March 12, 2011 by Province Chi-Alpha

Steven A Kmatz (New Mexico '98)

presented April 19, 2011 by New Mexico Tau

James P. Irwin (Nicholls State '05)

presented May 20, 2011 by Memphis Convention Host Committee

Dwight W. Marshall Jr. (Salisbury '88)

presented July 8, 2011 by 155th Anniversary Convention

Edwin A. Humeston III (Pittsburgh '58)

presented October 14, 2011 by Province Beta

Jeffrey J. Leech (Pittsburgh '68)

presented October 14, 2011 by Province Beta

Raymond H. Olmo (Pittsburgh '60)

presented October 14, 2011 by Province Beta

William E. Anderson (Idaho '58)

presented October 28, 2011 by Idaho Alpha

Richard L. Lies (Northwestern '67)

presented December 13, 2011 by Supreme Council

T.H.E. AWARD WINNERS



The Highest Effort Award, or T.H.E, recognizes members who, through their professional success, have brought positive recognition to the Fraternity. By their example and achievement, recipients of this award exemplify the ideals of the Fraternity and "The True Gentleman." First awarded in 1977 by

the New York City Alumni Association, the national organization began administration of the award in 1979. Nominations are made by an individual or any governing body of the Fraternity in one of the following fields: Arts, Athletics, Business, Communications/Journalism, Community Service/Philanthropy, Education, Law, Medicine, Military/Government or Science/Technology.

The T.H.E. recipients for 2011 include the following brothers:

John W. Dillard

South Carolina Delta '00

presented November 11, 2011 by South Carolina Delta in the area of Business

Samuel A. Keesal Jr.

California Lambda '61

presented September 14, 2011 by Province Chi-Alpha in the areas of Law and Community Service

Gov. Robert F. List

Utah Upsilon '58

presented March 12, 2011 by Nevada Beta Alumni Association in the area of Government

Mark Henry Luttrell Jr.

Tennessee Eta '69

presented July 8, 2011 by Supreme Council and Memphis Convention Host Committee In the area of Government

Wilbur M. Rogers**Georgia Beta '87**

presented November 20, 2011 by Province Rho In the area of Philanthropy

Wesley R. Vawter III**Tennessee Sigma '66**

presented March 9, 2011 by Greater Atlanta Alumni Association In the area of Real Estate

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**Charles Collins Award**

Matthew Neben (Nevada-Reno) - \$3,000

Michael Markese (Northwestern) - \$2,000

Adam Roll (Oklahoma State) - \$2,000

Weston Ryan (Cal State-San Marcos) - \$2,000

Jason Anderson (Youngstown State) - \$1,000

Jonathan Babin (Tulane) - \$1,000

Michael Bahl (Creighton) - \$1,000

Timothy Brockman (Bradley) - \$1,000

Benjamin Buckeye (Mount Union) - \$1,000

David DeMik (Iowa) - \$1,000

Dr. Charles A. Preuss Medical Award

Daniel Curtis (Northwestern) - \$1,500

Michael Hinnenkamp (Creighton) - \$1,000

Frank C. Ginocchio Professional Staff**Leadership Scholarship**

Andrew Duble (Northwestern) - \$2,500

Fred Archibald Leadership Award

Kyle Finkbine (Ohio State) - \$2,000

Steven Tricarico (Hofstra) - \$1,000

G. Robert Hamrdla Award

John Bradley (Appalachian State) - \$1,500

Ivan Allen Jr. Leadership Award

Matthew Gilleland (Southern Polytechnic State) - \$1,000

Gregory Reith (Emory) - \$1,000

Jones-Laurence Award

Courtland Miller (North Dakota State) - \$2,000

Benjamin Hazen (Cincinnati) - \$1,000

Joseph Mancini Leadership Award

Adam Grothouse (Cincinnati) - \$2,000

Christian Scholz (Georgia Tech) - \$1,000

Richard Generelly Leadership Award

Philip Aubart (Duke) - \$2,000

Adrian Szumilo (Kansas State) - \$1,000

Thomas W. Devine Volunteer Leadership Scholarship

Michael Kimbrell (Midwestern State) - \$2,500

Trustees Award for Scholarship and Service

Adam Bofill (Miami [Florida]) - \$1,000

W. Emil Forman Award

Daniel Crane (Alabama) - \$3,000

John Price (West Florida) - \$2,000

Brendan Dolan (Wisconsin-Madison) - \$2,000

Kenneth Carwile (South Dakota State) - \$1,000

Talal Dajani (Minnesota) - \$1,000

Phillip Helt (Gustavus Adolphus) - \$1,000

Tyson Wirtz (Simpson) - \$1,000

Barrett Zehner (Colorado-Boulder) - \$1,000

Warren P. Poslusny Award

Derek Lee (IUPUI) - \$1,000

Zachary Oagle (Memphis) - \$1,000

Jonathan Osmundson (Wisconsin-Madison) - \$1,000

Vincenzo Pierro (Mount Union) - \$1,000

Eric Renn (Indiana State-Terre Haute) - \$1,000

ALUMNI AWARDS**Outstanding House Corporation Award****Winner:** Iowa Gamma House Corporation**Runner-Up:** Massachusetts Delta House Corporation**Outstanding Chapter Alumni Association Award****Winner:** Oregon Alpha Chapter Alumni Association**Runner-Up:** Ohio Alpha Chapter Alumni Association**Bill Fiscus Outstanding Area Alumni Association Award****Winner:** Greater Kansas City Area Alumni Association**Runner-Up:** Greater Atlanta Area Alumni Association**Outstanding Alumni Association Communication Award****Newsletter (Print)****Winner:** North Carolina Theta Alumni Association**Runner-Up:** Iowa Gamma Alumni Association**Newsletter (Electronic)****Winner:** San Diego Area Alumni Association**Runner-Up:** Oregon Alpha Alumni Association**Newsletter (Website)****Winner:** Greater Atlanta Area Alumni Association**Runner-Up:** San Diego Area Alumni Association**Outstanding Special Event or Project Award****Winners:** Greater Atlanta Area Alumni Association for
*The Ivan Allen Jr. Rush Party*Greater Kansas City Alumni Association for
*The Phi-Alphas at the Vox Humana Annual Concert***Runner-Up:** Valdosta, GA Alumni Association for
*The Annual SAE Christmas Dance***INDIVIDUAL AWARDS****Outstanding Chapter Advisers**

Jared Angstadt (Kutztown)

Caron Wilson (Kettering)

Bryan Canonica (Albright)

Spencer Long (Wisconsin-La Crosse)

Clark A. Griffiths (New Hampshire)

Christopher Slott (North Florida)

David Griego (Nevada-Las Vegas)

Richard L. Lies (Northwestern)

Joseph W. Walt (Simpson)

Kevin Johnson (Cincinnati)

Richard M. Hooker (Worcester Polytechnic)

Scott Neyman (Delaware)

Bruce Hornbuckle (Southern Polytechnic State)

**Province Archon of the Year Award**

R. Andrew Danielson, Province Alpha Archon

James P. Irwin, Province Theta Archon

W. Gary Westling, Province Chi-Alpha Archon

CHAPTER AWARD WINNERS**Outstanding Eminent Archon Award**

Julian Bellman (Albright)

Derek Burrows (Evansville)

Jason Carter (Arkansas)

Adrian Charbonnet (Nevada-Las Vegas)

Alexander Czanik (Cincinnati)

Garrett Derman (Millikin)

Nick Kreifels (Loyola)

Paul Kutska (Loyola)

Nelson Brian Lavayen (Virginia Commonwealth)

Austan Lee (Oklahoma)

Henry Litman (Pennsylvania)

Michael Lynch (Worcester Polytechnic)

Mike Markese (Northwestern)

Nick Vaughn (Wyoming)

Outstanding Eminent Treasurer Award

Robert Jackson (Loyola)

Ryan Lane (Simpson)

Aaron Pontsler (Cincinnati)

Patrick Steele (Southern Polytechnic State)

Andrew Webb (Oklahoma State)

Aaron Hall-Stinson (Worcester Polytechnic)

Besser-Lindsey Scholar Athlete Award Winner**Winner:** Matthew Rochlin (North Georgia)**Smith-Huffman Chapter Management Award****Winner:** Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)**Runners-Up:** Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota)

Minnesota Gamma (Gustavus Adolphus)

Honorable Mentions: Maryland Alpha (Towson)

New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

Robert S. Cousins Recruitment Award**Winner:** Missouri Beta (Washington [Missouri])**Runners-Up:** Massachusetts Beta-Alpha (Boston Consortium)

Michigan Delta-Omega (Central Michigan)

Honorable Mentions: Georgia Omega (Southern Polytechnic State)

Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)

Virginia Chi (Virginia Commonwealth)

John H. Baugh Jr. Pledge Education Award**Winner:** Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)**Runners-Up:** Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)

Michigan Delta-Omega (Central Michigan)

Honorable Mentions: Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)

Continuing Education Award**Winner:** Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)**Runners-Up:** Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

Tennessee Rho (Christian Brothers)

Honorable Mentions: Michigan Delta-Omega (Central Michigan)
Minnesota Gamma (Gustavus Adolphus)
Indiana Epsilon (Evansville)

Alumni Relations Award

Winner: Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)
Runner-Up: New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)
Honorable Mentions: Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)
Michigan Delta-Omega (Central Michigan)

Scholarship Award

Winner: Indiana Epsilon (Evansville)
Runners-Up: Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)
Tennessee Alpha (East Tennessee State)
Honorable Mentions: Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)
Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)
Michigan Delta-Omega (Central Michigan)

Joseph C. Mancini Service & Philanthropy Award

Winner: Michigan Delta-Omega (Central Michigan)
Runner-Up: Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota)
Honorable Mentions: Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)
Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)
South Dakota Sigma (South Dakota)

Financial Management Award

Winner: Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)
Runners-Up: Indiana Epsilon (Evansville)
Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota)
Honorable Mentions: Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)
Virginia Chi (Virginia Commonwealth)

Risk Management Award

Winner: Massachusetts Beta-Alpha (Boston Consortium)
Runners-Up: Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)
Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota)
Honorable Mentions: Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)
South Dakota Sigma (South Dakota)

Housing Award

Winner: Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota)
Runner-Up: Indiana Epsilon (Evansville)
Honorable Mentions: Wyoming Alpha (Wyoming)
Georgia Omega (Southern Polytechnic State)

University Relations Award

Winners: Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)
Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)
Runners-Up: New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)
Georgia Omega (Southern Polytechnic State)
Honorable Mentions: Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)
Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)
Wyoming Alpha (Wyoming)



Noble Leslie Devotie Ritual Award

Winner: New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)
Runner-Up: Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)
Honorable Mentions: Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)
Minnesota Gamma (Gustavus Adolphus)

Kimball-Phelps Chapter Singing Award

Winner: Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)
Runner-Up: Wyoming Alpha (Wyoming)
Honorable Mention: Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota)

Most Improved Chapter Award

Winner: Ohio Theta (Ohio State)
Runner-Up: Illinois Delta-Pi (DePaul)
Honorable Mentions: Indiana Alpha (Franklin)
Nebraska Iota (Creighton)

Harry S. Bunting Outstanding Colony Award

Winner: Connecticut Nu-Eta (New Haven)
Runners-Up: Massachusetts Iota-Tau (MIT)
Honorable Mention: Georgia Chi (Kennesaw State)

Chapter Achievement Award

Georgia Omega (Southern Polytechnic State)
Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)
Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)
Indiana Epsilon (Evansville)
Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)
Massachusetts Beta-Alpha (Boston Consortium)
Michigan Delta-Omega (Central Michigan)
Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota)
Minnesota Gamma (Gustavus Adolphus)
New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)
Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)
South Dakota Sigma (South Dakota)
Virginia Chi (Virginia Commonwealth)
Wyoming Alpha (Wyoming)

John O. Moseley Award For Fraternity Zeal Nominees

Winner: Indiana Epsilon (Evansville)
Nominees: Illinois Alpha-Omega (Loyola)
Illinois Psi-Omega (Northwestern)
Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota)
New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)
Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

True Gentleman Of The Year Award

Winner: Nicholas Kreifels (Loyola)

Home Improvement Contest

Overall Winner: Georgia Omega (Southern Polytechnic State)
Best Exterior Project: Massachusetts Delta (Worcester Polytechnic)
Best Interior Project: Ohio Sigma (Mount Union)

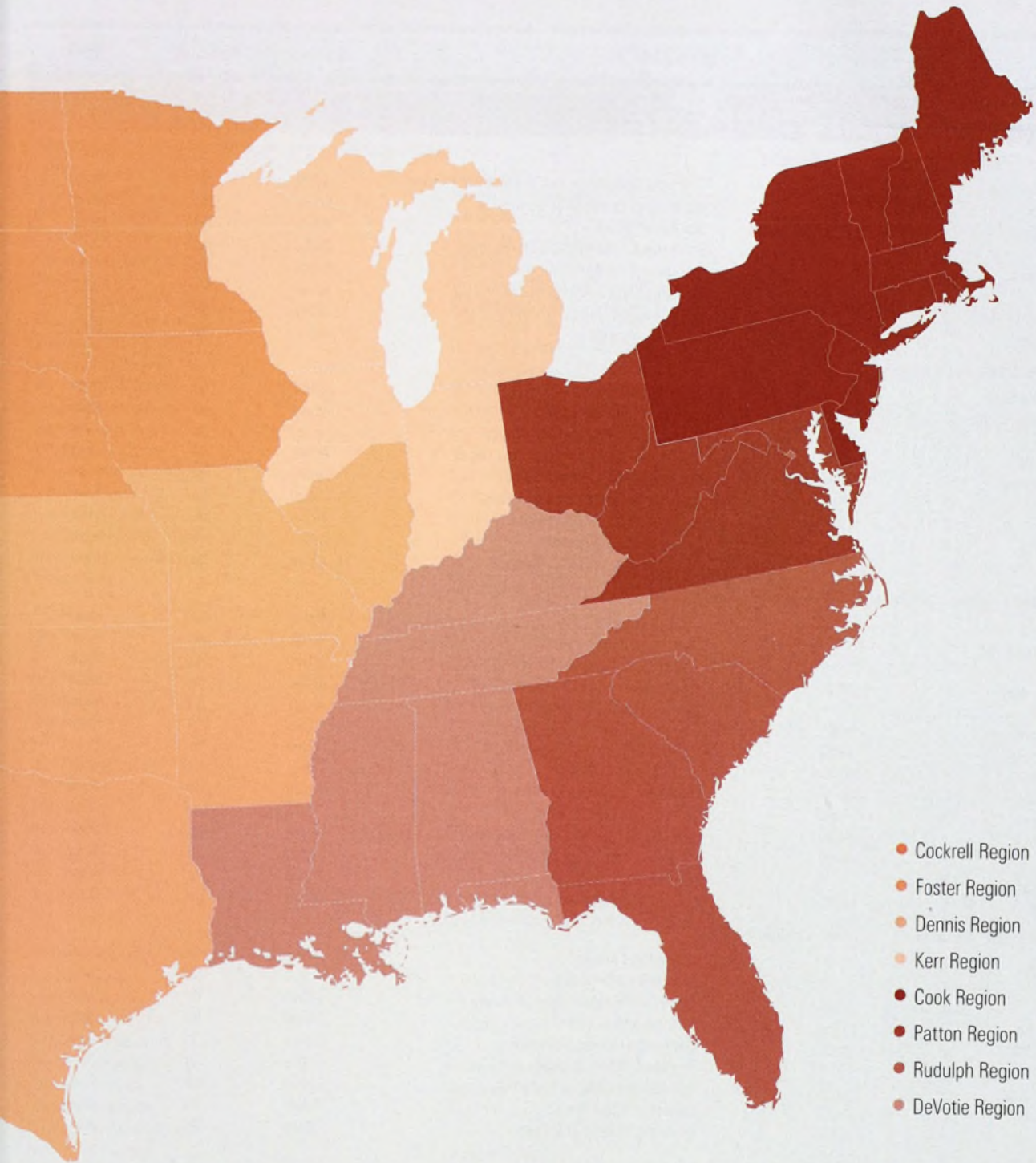
STATE OF THE CHAPTERS

Each year the annual report issue of *The Record* includes a list of the state of the chapters. This grid allows our members to see which of our groups are active, which ones are colonies and which ones are dormant or closed. We make it a point to include all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's chapters since its founding, even those groups 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 or Province Archon associated with that region, as listed in this report. In addition, if you would like contact information for a particular group, contact the Regional Director or visit our on-line directory at www.sae.net. You'll find the directory under "The Fraternity" menu tab.

*This information is accurate as of May 1, 2012.
Any changes since that date are not noted here.*





- Cockrell Region
- Foster Region
- Dennis Region
- Kerr Region
- Cook Region
- Patton Region
- Rudolph Region
- DeVotie Region

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	Status	Housing	Type
COCKRELL REGION Shay Stewart (847) 421-7752 sstewart@sae.net				
PROVINCE CHI Howard Wood, hw@payriteservices.com				
California Alpha-Beta	California State Polytechnic University at Pomona	Active	No	None
California Delta	University of California at Los Angeles	Active	Yes	House
California Epsilon	Occidental College	Active	Yes	House
California Eta	University of California at Santa Barbara	Active	Yes	House
California Gamma	University of Southern California	Active	Yes	House
California Mu	California State University at Los Angeles	Active	No	None
California Nu	California State University at Northridge	Active	No	None
California Upsilon	University of La Verne	Active	No	None
PROVINCE CHI-ALPHA Gary Westling, wgarywestling@aol.com				
California Alpha-Delta	Chapman University	Active	No	None
California Alpha-Gamma	California State University at San Marcos	Active	No	None
California Chi	University of California at San Diego	Colony	No	None
California Lambda	California State University at Long Beach	Active	Yes	House
California Omicron	University of California at Riverside	Colony	No	None
California Pi	California State University at Fullerton	Closed	No	None
California Psi	University of California at Irvine	Active	Yes	House
California Theta	San Diego State University	Active	Yes	House
Nevada Beta	University of Nevada at Las Vegas	Active	No	None
PROVINCE KAPPA Vincent Cortese, province-kappa@hotmail.com				
California Alpha	Stanford University	Active	Yes	House
California Alpha-Alpha	Sonoma State University	Active	No	None
California Beta	University of California at Berkeley	Active	Yes	House
California Chi-Mu	University of California at Merced	Active	No	None
California Iota	California State University at Fresno	Active	Yes	House
California Kappa	University of California at Davis	Active	Yes	House
California Omega	University of California at Santa Cruz	Closed	No	None
California Phi	Santa Clara University	Closed	No	None
California Rho	University of the Pacific	Closed	No	None
California Sigma	University of San Francisco	Closed	Yes	House
California Tau	California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo	Closed	No	None
California Xi	California State University at Sacramento	Closed	No	None
California Zeta	San Jose State University	Active	No	None
Nevada Alpha	University of Nevada at Reno	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE UPSILON Steve Kmatz, skmatz@hotmail.com				
Arizona Alpha	University of Arizona	Active	Yes	House
Arizona Beta	Arizona State University	Active	No	None
Arizona Delta	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University	Active	No	None
Arizona Gamma	Northern Arizona University	Closed	No	None
New Mexico Alpha	Eastern New Mexico University	Closed	No	None
New Mexico Phi	New Mexico State University	Active	No	None
New Mexico Sigma	New Mexico Highlands University	Closed	No	None
New Mexico Tau	University of New Mexico	Active	Yes	House
Texas Gamma	University of Texas at El Paso	Closed	No	None

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	Status	Housing	Type
COOK REGION John Kovalan (847) 636-7393 jkovalan@sae.net				
PROVINCE ALPHA Andrew Danielson, andrew.danielson@gmail.com				
Connecticut Alpha	Trinity College	Closed	No	None
Connecticut Beta	University of Connecticut	Active	Yes	House
Connecticut Lambda	University of Hartford	Active	No	None
Connecticut Nu-Eta	University of New Haven	Active	No	None
Connecticut Omega	Yale University	Active	Yes	House
Maine Alpha	University of Maine	Active	Yes	House
Massachusetts Beta-Alpha	Boston Consortium	Active	No	None
Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon	Boston University	Closed	No	None
Massachusetts Delta	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Active	Yes	House
Massachusetts Epsilon	Emerson College	Active	No	None
Massachusetts Gamma	Harvard University	Active	No	None
Massachusetts Iota-Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Active	No	None
Massachusetts Kappa	University of Massachusetts	Closed	No	None
Massachusetts Sigma	Suffolk University	Active	No	None
Massachusetts Tau-Gamma	Salem State University	Colony	No	None
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College	Active	Yes	House
New Hampshire Beta	University of New Hampshire	Active	Yes	House
Rhode Island Alpha	University of Rhode Island	Colony	No	None
Vermont Alpha-Sigma-Pi	Norwich University	Closed	No	None
Vermont Beta	University of Vermont	Closed	No	None
PROVINCE NU Steve Tricarico, SteveNuSAE@yahoo.com				
New York Alpha	Cornell University	Closed	No	None
New York Beta	C. W. Post College	Closed	No	None
New York Chi	Hofstra University	Active	No	None
New York Delta	Syracuse University	Active	Yes	House
New York Epsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Active	Yes	House
New York Mu	Columbia University	Closed	No	None
New York Omega	State University of New York at Binghamton	Active	No	None
New York Phi	State University of New York at Buffalo	Closed	No	None
New York Pi	State University of New York at Albany	Closed	No	None
New York Rho	St. Lawrence University	Closed	No	None
New York Sigma	Adelphi University	Closed	No	None
New York Sigma-Phi	Bard College	Closed	No	None
New York Tau-Gamma	Rochester Institute of Technology	Closed	No	None
New York Zeta	State University of New York at Oswego	Active	No	None
PROVINCE RHO-ETA Ron Bell, drbell9@yahoo.com				
Delaware Alpha	University of Delaware	Active	No	None
New Jersey Alpha	Princeton University	Active	No	None
New Jersey Rho	Rutgers University	Colony	No	None
New Jersey Tau-Gamma	The College of New Jersey	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Beta-Phi	Mansfield University	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Delta	Gettysburg College	Active	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Drexel University	Closed	No	House
Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma	Villanova University	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Gamma	Lafayette College	Closed	No	None
Pennsylvania Kappa	Kutztown University	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Sigma-Mu	Albright College	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi	Dickinson College	Active	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Tau-Gamma	West Chester University	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Theta	University of Pennsylvania	Active	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Zeta	Bucknell University	Closed	Yes	House

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	Status	Housing	Type
DENNIS REGION Deran Abernathy (847) 513-2376 dabernathy@sae.net				
PROVINCE SIGMA Michael McCrea, mjmccrea@gmail.com				
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon	University of Arkansas at Fayetteville	Active	Yes	House
Arkansas Beta	University of Arkansas at Little Rock	Closed	No	None
Oklahoma Kappa	University of Oklahoma	Active	Yes	House
Oklahoma Mu	Oklahoma State University	Active	Yes	House
Oklahoma Tau	Oklahoma City University	Closed	No	None
Texas Alpha	Texas Tech University	Active	Yes	Lodge
Texas Beta	Texas Christian University	Active	Yes	House
Texas Chi	University of Texas at Dallas	Active	No	None
Texas Delta	Southern Methodist University	Active	Yes	House
Texas Epsilon	University of Houston	Closed	No	None
Texas Kappa	University of North Texas	Closed	No	None
Texas Omega	Midwestern State University	Active	No	None
Texas Phi	Stephen F. Austin State University	Active	No	None
Texas Psi	Southwestern University	Closed	No	None
Texas Rho	University of Texas at Austin	Active	Yes	House
Texas Sigma	Texas State University	Active	No	None
Texas Tau	Texas A & M University	Active	Yes	House
Texas Theta	Baylor University	Active	No	None
Texas Theta II	Buffalo Gap College	Closed	No	None
Texas Zeta	University of Texas at Tyler	Active	No	None
PROVINCE ZETA Michael Kimberlin, sae_kimberlin@yahoo.com				
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	Active	Yes	House
Kansas Beta	Kansas State University	Active	Yes	House
Kansas Delta	Fort Hays State University	Active	Yes	House
Kansas Gamma	Wichita State University	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Delta	Rockhurst University	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Kappa-Chi	University of Missouri at Kansas City	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE ZETA-ALPHA Pete Carrabine, pete.carrabine@gmail.com				
Illinois Beta	University of Illinois	Active	Yes	House
Illinois Delta	Millikin University	Active	Yes	House
Illinois Delta-Lambda	Eastern Illinois University	Active	No	None
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri at Columbia	Closed	Yes	House
Missouri Beta	Washington University (Missouri)	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Gamma	Westminster College	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Zeta	St. Louis University	Active	No	None

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	Status	Housing	Type
DEVOTIE REGION William Winstead (847) 513-2374 wwinstead@sae.net				
PROVINCE EPSILON Tracy Anderson, tmandersonn@hotmail.com				
Alabama Alpha-Mu	Auburn University	Active	Yes	House
Alabama Beta-Beta	Howard College	Closed	No	None
Alabama Chi	University of South Alabama	Closed	No	None
Alabama Epsilon	Troy University	Closed	No	None
Alabama Iota	Birmingham-Southern College	Active	Yes	House
Alabama Mu	University of Alabama	Active	Yes	House
Alabama Nu	University of North Alabama	Active	Yes	House
Alabama Theta-Mu	Auburn University at Montgomery	Colony	No	None
Florida Sigma	University of West Florida	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE IOTA Michael Joyce, mrj9122@yahoo.com				
Tennessee Alpha	East Tennessee State University	Active	Yes	House
Tennessee Beta	Middle Tennessee State University	Active	Yes	House
Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Technological University	Active	Yes	House
Tennessee Kappa	University of Tennessee at Knoxville	Active	Yes	House
Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland University	Closed	No	None
Tennessee Nu	Vanderbilt University	Active	Yes	House
Tennessee Omega	University of the South	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE THETA Jesse New, Jesse.New@gmail.com				
Louisiana Alpha	University of Louisiana	Active	Yes	House
Louisiana Chi	Nicholls State University	Active	No	None
Louisiana Epsilon	Louisiana State University	Active	Yes	House
Louisiana Rho	Louisiana Tech University	Active	Yes	House
Louisiana Tau	Centenary College	Closed	No	None
Louisiana Tau-Upsilon	Tulane University	Active	Yes	House
Louisiana Zeta	Thatcher Institute	Closed	No	None
Mississippi Delta	Millsaps College	Active	Yes	House
Mississippi Delta-Sigma	Delta State University	Colony	Yes	Lodge
Mississippi Gamma	University of Mississippi	Active	Yes	House
Mississippi Sigma	University of Southern Mississippi	Active	Yes	House
Mississippi Theta	Mississippi State University	Active	Yes	House
Mississippi Zeta	Mississippi College	Closed	No	House
Tennessee Eta	Union University	Active	Yes	Lodge
Tennessee Rho	Christian Brothers University	Active	No	None
Tennessee Sigma	University of Memphis	Active	Yes	House
Tennessee Tau	University of Tennessee at Martin	Active	Yes	House
Tennessee Zeta	Rhodes College	Active	Yes	Lodge
PROVINCE XI Don Bartholomew, donaid-bartholomew@us.army.mil				
Kentucky Alpha	Forest Academy	Closed	No	None
Kentucky Alpha-Epsilon	South Kentucky College	Closed	No	None
Kentucky Beta	Western Kentucky University	Active	Yes	House
Kentucky Chi	Kentucky Military Institute	Closed	No	None
Kentucky Delta	Eastern Kentucky University	Active	No	None
Kentucky Epsilon	University of Kentucky	Closed	Yes	House
Kentucky Gamma	Morehead State University	Active	Yes	Lodge
Kentucky Iota	Bethel College	Closed	No	None
Kentucky Kappa	Centre College	Active	Yes	House
Kentucky Nu-Kappa	Northern Kentucky University	Colony	No	None
Kentucky Sigma	University of Louisville	Active	No	None

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	Status	Housing	Type
FOSTER REGION Steve Kronenberg (847) 946-2945 skronenberg@sae.net				
PROVINCE ETA Brice Nesbitt, brice.nesbitt@gmail.com				
Colorado Alpha	University of Northern Colorado	Closed	No	None
Colorado Chi	University of Colorado at Boulder	Active	Yes	House
Colorado Delta	Colorado State University	Active	Yes	Lodge
Colorado Lambda	Colorado School of Mines	Active	Yes	House
Colorado Phi	University of Colorado at Colorado Springs	Colony	No	None
Colorado Zeta	University of Denver	Active	Yes	House
Utah Phi	University of Utah	Closed	No	None
Utah Sigma	Weber State University	Closed	No	None
Utah Upsilon	Utah State University	Closed	No	None
Wyoming Alpha	University of Wyoming	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE LAMBDA Christopher Mercado, cjmercado@gmail.com				
Alaska Alpha	University of Alaska	Active	No	None
Oregon Alpha	Oregon State University	Active	Yes	House
Oregon Beta	University of Oregon	Active	Yes	House
Oregon Delta	Lewis and Clark College	Closed	No	None
Oregon Gamma	Willamette University	Active	No	None
Washington Alpha	University of Washington	Active	Yes	House
Washington Gamma	University of Puget Sound	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE PHI Vacant				
Idaho Alpha	University of Idaho	Active	Yes	House
Idaho Beta	Boise State University	Active	No	None
Montana Alpha	Montana State University	Active	Yes	House
Montana Beta	University of Montana	Active	Yes	House
Washington Beta	Washington State University	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE TAU Clark Schoening, clark.schoening@wellsfargo.com				
Iowa Beta	University of Iowa	Active	Yes	House
Iowa Chi	University of Northern Iowa	Active	Yes	House
Iowa Delta	Drake University	Active	Yes	House
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State University	Active	Yes	House
Iowa Sigma	Simpson College	Active	Yes	House
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota	Active	Yes	House
Minnesota Beta	Mankato State University	Closed	No	None
Minnesota Gamma	Gustavus Adolphus University	Active	No	None
Nebraska Iota	Creighton University	Active	No	None
Nebraska Lambda-Pi	University of Nebraska	Active	Yes	House
North Dakota Alpha	University of North Dakota	Active	Yes	House
North Dakota Beta	North Dakota State University	Active	Yes	House
South Dakota Sigma	University of South Dakota	Active	Yes	House
South Dakota Theta	South Dakota State University	Active	Yes	House

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	Status	Housing	Type
KERR REGION				
Jeff Hall (847) 975-4331 jhall@sae.net				
PROVINCE BETA Scott Kerschbaumer, aghfilms@aol.com				
Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta	Pennsylvania State University	Active	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron	University of Pittsburgh	Active	Yes	Townhouse
Pennsylvania Omega	Allegheny College	Active	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Phi	Carnegie Mellon University	Active	Yes	Townhouse
Pennsylvania Xi	Duquesne University	Active	No	None
PROVINCE MU Jon Grossmann, provmu@hotmail.com				
Illinois Alpha	Monmouth College	Closed	No	None
Illinois Alpha-Omega	Loyola University	Active	No	None
Illinois Delta-Pi	DePaul University	Active	No	None
Illinois Epsilon	Bradley University	Active	Yes	House
Illinois Gamma	Northern Illinois University	Active	Yes	House
Illinois Psi-Omega	Northwestern University	Active	Yes	House
Illinois Sigma-Sigma	Western Illinois University	Active	No	None
Illinois Tau-Alpha	Illinois State University	Closed	No	None
Illinois Theta	University of Chicago	Closed	No	None
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin at Madison	Active	Yes	House
Wisconsin Beta	Ripon College	Closed	No	None
Wisconsin Lambda-Chi	University of Wisconsin at La Crosse	Active	No	None
Wisconsin Phi	Beloit College	Closed	No	None
PROVINCE OMEGA Nathan Tallman, nathantallman@gmail.com				
Michigan Alpha	Adrian College	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Delta	Western Michigan University	Closed	Yes	House
Michigan Delta-Omega	Central Michigan University	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Delta-Tau	Alma College	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Epsilon-Section A	Kettering University	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Epsilon-Section B	Kettering University	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Gamma	Michigan State University	Colony	Yes	House
Michigan Iota-Beta	University of Michigan	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Sigma-Sigma	Oakland University	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Zeta	Ferris State University	Active	Yes	House
Ontario Alpha	University of Western Ontario	Closed	No	None
PROVINCE PI Mark McDonough, markwmc@gmail.com				
Ohio Alpha	Youngstown State University	Active	Yes	House
Ohio Beta	John Carroll University	Closed	No	None
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green State University	Active	No	None
Ohio Lambda	Kent State University	Closed	Yes	House
Ohio Nu	University of Toledo	Active	Yes	Townhouse
Ohio Phi	University of Akron	Active	Yes	House
Ohio Rho	Case Western Reserve University	Closed	No	None
Ohio Sigma	Mount Union College	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE PSI Fred Fritz, indefritz@yahoo.com				
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Beta	Purdue University	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Delta	DePauw University	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Epsilon	University of Evansville	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Gamma	Indiana University	Active	No	None
Indiana Iota-Pi	Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis	Active	No	None
Indiana Sigma	Indiana State University	Active	No	None
Indiana Theta	University of Southern Indiana	Closed	No	None
Indiana Zeta	Ball State University	Active	Yes	House

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	Status	Housing	Type
PATTON REGION Jason Andrick (847) 513-2378 jandrick@sae.net				
PROVINCE DELTA Chris Hallam, challam@studentlife.osu.edu				
Ohio Delta	Ohio Wesleyan University	Closed	No	None
Ohio Epsilon	University of Cincinnati	Active	Yes	House
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University	Colony	Yes	House
Ohio Mu	Denison University	Closed	No	None
Ohio Tau	Miami University	Active	Yes	House
Ohio Theta	The Ohio State University	Active	Yes	House
West Virginia Alpha	Marshall University	Active	No	None
West Virginia Beta	Bethany College	Closed	No	None
West Virginia Gamma	West Virginia University	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE GAMMA Richard Shanahan, rbshanahan@scatcat.fhsu.edu				
Maryland Beta	University of Maryland at College Park	Active	No	None
Virginia Alpha	Randolph-Macon College	Active	Yes	House
Virginia Chi	Virginia Commonwealth University	Active	No	None
Virginia Delta	George Mason University	Active	No	None
Virginia Kappa	College of William & Mary	Colony	No	None
Virginia Mu	James Madison University	Closed	No	None
Virginia Omicron	University of Virginia	Active	Yes	House
Virginia Pi	Emory & Henry College	Closed	No	None
Virginia Sigma	Washington & Lee University	Active	Yes	House
Virginia Tau	University of Richmond	Active	Yes	Lodge
Virginia Theta	Virginia Military Institute	Closed	No	None
Virginia Upsilon	Hampden-Sydney College	Active	Yes	House
Virginia Zeta	Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Active	Yes	House
Washington City Eta-Gamma	Georgetown University	Colony	No	None
Washington City Rho	George Washington University	Active	No	None
PROVINCE MU-DELTA Jim Sakers, scoop.sae@verizon.net				
Maryland Alpha	Towson University	Active	No	None
Maryland Delta	Frostburg State University	Active	No	None
Maryland Omicron-Pi	University of Maryland at Baltimore County	Active	No	None
Maryland Phi	Johns Hopkins University	Active	Yes	House
Maryland Rho-Delta	St. John's College	Closed	No	None
Maryland Sigma	Salisbury University	Active	No	None
PROVINCEOMICRON Michael Corelli, corelli@wcu.edu				
North Carolina Alpha	North Carolina State University	Active	No	None
North Carolina Beta	University of North Carolina at Charlotte	Active	No	None
North Carolina Chi	Wake Forest University	Active	No	None
North Carolina Delta	University of North Carolina at Wilmington	Active	No	None
North Carolina Epsilon	Appalachian State University	Active	No	None
North Carolina Nu	Duke University	Active	No	None
North Carolina Omega	Western Carolina University	Active	Yes	House
North Carolina Rho-Rho	Carolina Military Institute	Closed	No	None
North Carolina Sigma	East Carolina University	Active	No	None
North Carolina Theta	Davidson College	Active	Yes	Lodge
North Carolina Xi	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Active	Yes	House

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	Status	Housing	Type
RUDOLPH REGION	Darin Patton (847) 513-2375 dpatton@sae.net			
PROVINCE EPSILON-ALPHA	David Geiger, david@geigerlawllc.com			
Georgia Alpha	Georgia Southern University	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Beta	University of Georgia	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Chi	Kennesaw State University	Colony	No	None
Georgia Delta	North Georgia College and State University	Active	No	None
Georgia Epsilon	Emory University	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Eta	Oglethorpe University	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Omega	Southern Polytechnic State University	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Phi	Georgia Institute of Technology	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Pi	Georgia Military Institute	Closed	No	None
Georgia Psi	Mercer University	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Sigma	Valdosta State University	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE NU-EPSILON	Todd Misemer, misemertodd@yahoo.com			
Florida Alpha	University of Miami	Active	Yes	House
Florida Alpha-Mu	Saint Leo University	Active	No	None
Florida Beta	Florida State University	Active	No	None
Florida Chi	University of Tampa	Closed	No	None
Florida Delta	University of South Florida	Active	Yes	House
Florida Epsilon	University of Central Florida	Closed	No	None
Florida Gamma	Florida Southern College	Active	No	None
Florida Nu	University of North Florida	Active	No	None
Florida Omicron	Rollins College	Colony	No	None
Florida Rho	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University	Active	No	None
Florida Upsilon	University of Florida	Active	Yes	House
PROVINCE RHO	Blaise Stevens, bkstevens@triad.rr.com			
South Carolina Alpha	Coastal Carolina University	Active	No	None
South Carolina Beta	University of South Carolina at Spartanburg	Active	No	None
South Carolina Delta	University of South Carolina at Columbia	Active	Yes	House
South Carolina Gamma	Wofford College	Active	Yes	House
South Carolina Lambda	South Carolina Military Academy	Closed	No	None
South Carolina Mu	Erskine College	Closed	No	None
South Carolina Nu	Clemson University	Active	No	None
South Carolina Phi	Furman University	Active	No	None
South Carolina Sigma	Winthrop College	Closed	No	None
South Carolina Upsilon	College of Charleston	Active	No	None



Frank Ginocchio

Director of Risk Management

Each issue, we're talking to the experts in their field of knowledge so that we can inform and educate you on topics relevant to our Sigma Alpha Epsilon experience. In fact, the men we feature are well-versed in areas that directly relate to fraternity life. It's our way of picking their brain to find out bottom-line information you need to know.

This edition features a well-known face in Sigma Alpha Epsilon — that of our longstanding General Counsel and Director of Risk Management Frank Ginocchio. He knows our policies, procedures and consequences better than anyone, as he works to protect our organization and keep our members safe. The word *du jour* is risk management.

We're hearing risk management as a buzzword this year. Why?

Risk management plays a key role in reducing our losses and reducing the incidents that have occurred in the Realm so that we can bring our insurance rates down to more manageable levels. The concept is not a new one, but nationally we have incurred more incidents in the past five years.

Why do we have a risk-management allocation model?

We recognize the fact that not all chapters are the same. The only way to differentiate them is to reward good chapters with deductions and, on the flipside, charge additional fees for chapters with poor risk management for the costs they bring to the Fraternity's program.

Why are our insurance premiums increasing?

Simply put, they're increasing because we've had numerous shock losses where ΣΑΕ has paid a lot of money to settle claims against us. The more claims you have, the higher your premium will be, much like any other type of insurance coverage. Our carrier must cover its costs by passing those fees along to us as the clients.

How can we decrease our premiums?

Our best hope to lower our costs is to have fewer losses and fewer incidents that result in claims against ΣΑΕ. One of the best ways for our chapters to mitigate risk is to follow the guidelines and regulations we set forth in *Minerva's Shield* and to participate actively in our educational programming.

I heard about alcohol-free housing being debated at convention. But would that really lower our insurance costs?

The numbers speak for themselves. About 60 percent of our losses occur in chapter housing or are associated with chapter-house events. And out of that figure, usually 95 percent of our claims involve the use of alcohol. If we live in alcohol-free housing, incidents should not occur in the chapter house because we shift the liability to third-party vendors, which have more controls in place for social programming.

How can we protect ourselves from incidents and risk-management claims?

The reality is that most of our members are doing the right thing and are not deviating from our rules and regulations. But we've noticed a pattern. Chapters can make a mistake by allowing individuals who are not thinking clearly to have control. If things get out of hand, Brother Heroes are not standing up necessarily to take charge of the situation by demonstrating leadership. Our brothers must step up to the plate and take charge of the situation rather than act as a bystander. We need to stop the activities of a very few that are resulting in the cost to a great many.

It seems like a lot of incidents happen because of one person's mistakes. Why is the entire chapter affected if it's just his fault?

It's an unfortunate fact of life that the actions of a few are attributed to the many. It's what our society does—to assume it's a group activity. ☀️

The Last Word

Once upon a time, *The Record* featured a lot more advertising by companies eager to lure our members to their products. And travel companies used to be able to advertise vacations under the old postal-service guidelines. Check out the offers from February 1955. Ten days in Hawaii for \$300? Sign us up!

A Special Vacation and Travel Service for ΣΑΕs

♦ Student tour for

Active Members and friends

1955 GRAND TOUR

E U R O P E



9 countries
approx. 60 days
all-inclusive cost
\$1190

fully escorted

many features of special interest
including attendance at athletic
events, festivals, theatres and
orientation lectures at
selected universities

Tour membership limited to 20
Late June departure

♦ Complete itineraries, tours

independently arranged for

Alumni Members and friends

HAWAII

--- paradise of the Pacific
--- go anytime

via air or steamship
from Los Angeles or San Francisco with
hotels, sightseeing, all arrangements

10 days, from \$338 plus tax

MEXICO

--- wonderful vacationland
--- go anytime

all the best in Mexico
at moderate cost. Visit Taxco,
Cuernavaca, Hacienda Vista Hermosa,
glamorous Acapulco, Puebla, Xochimilco,
Mexico City, New University City

12 days all-inclusive cost
\$299 from Tijuana

EUROPE

Mrs. Mitchell will escort 2 separate tours
in 1955 for adult groups. Limited member-
ship. Departures May 18 and June 26.

Prices on request

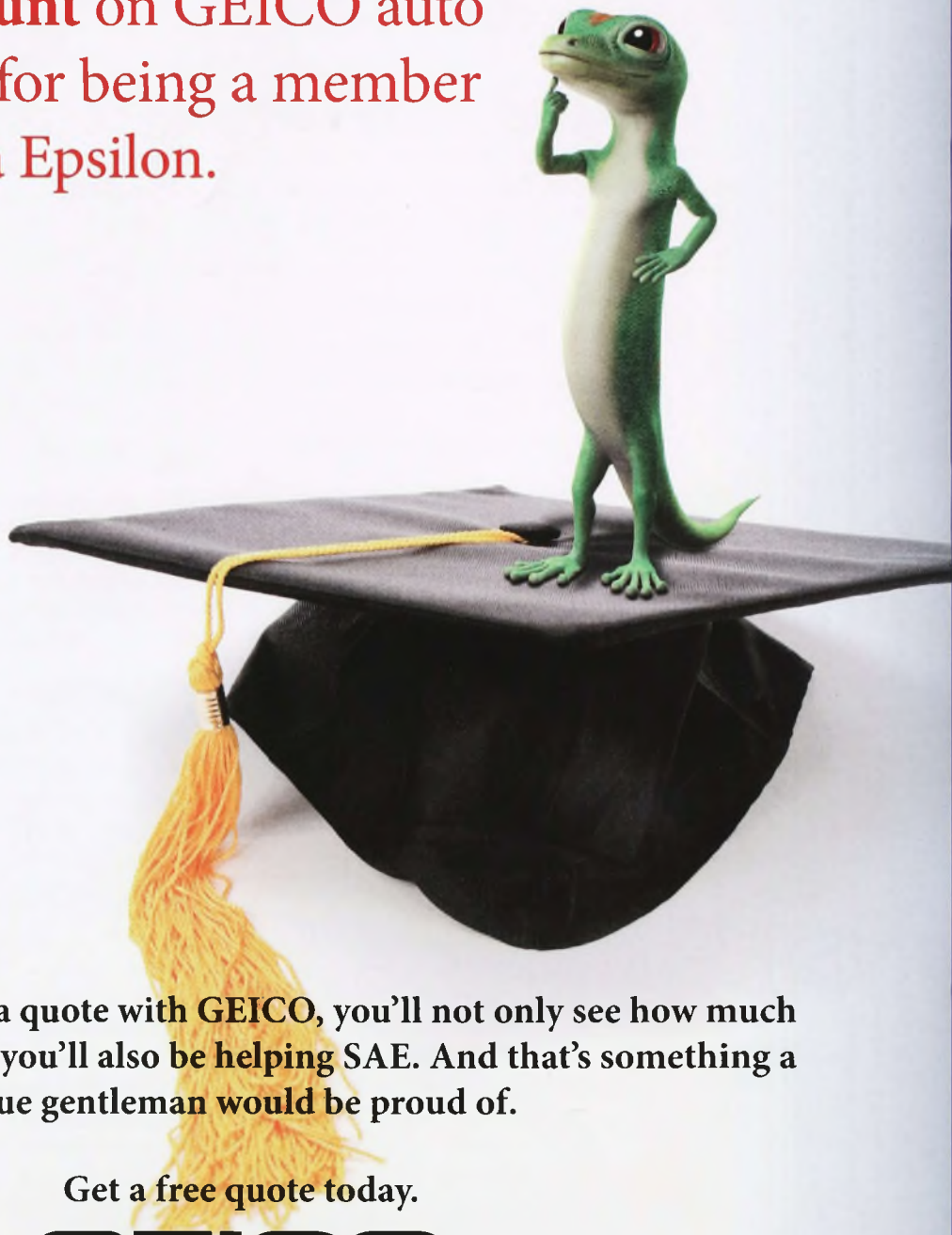
Brochures on Request • *Write, Wire or Telephone for Immediate Reservations*

MITCHELL TRAVEL SERVICE

Established 1928
Member American Society of Travel Agents
LLOYD D. MITCHELL, Calif. Gamma (Univ. So. Calif.) '27

801 South Broadway
Los Angeles 14, California
Van Dyke 1970

SAE gentlemen could be eligible for a **special discount** on GEICO auto insurance, just for being a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Plus, when you get a quote with GEICO, you'll not only see how much you could save, but you'll also be helping SAE. And that's something a true gentleman would be proud of.

Get a free quote today.

GEICO[®]
geico.com

1-800-368-2734

AUTO • HOME • RENTERS • CONDO • MOTORCYCLE • RV • BOAT • PWC

Some discounts, coverages, payment plans and features are not available in all states or all GEICO companies. Discount amount varies in some states. One group discount applicable per policy. Coverage is individual. In New York a premium reduction may be available. Motorcycle and ATV coverages are underwritten by GEICO Indemnity Company. Homeowners, renters, condo, boat and PWC coverages are written through non-affiliated insurance companies and are secured through the GEICO Insurance Agency, Inc. GEICO is a registered service mark of Government Employees Insurance Company, Washington, D.C. 20076; a Berkshire Hathaway Inc. subsidiary. GEICO Gecko image © 1999-2011. © 2011 GEICO