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## ΣAE SPORTS ISSUE

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GREETINGS FROM OUR  
NEWLY ELECTED ESA

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A LIGHTER SPARKS  
A MEMORY

AND:  
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IN OUR ANNUAL REPORT

Summer 2017



Brothers of **RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE** helped prepare cemeteries and memorial sites. Members spread gravel, cut down trees and repaired headstones.



**MIKE MARSHALL** ('87) and **DAVE CLEVELAND** ('87) were present to see their sons, **ANDREW MARSHALL** and **RYAN CLEVELAND**, receive awards at the Oregon Alpha Awards Banquet at Oregon State University.



Delegates from across the Realm debated law proposals and amendments during the **161<sup>ST</sup> ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION** in Boston, MA.



**LARRY CRIST** (Drake '54) received the Distinguished Service Award at the Des Moines Supreme Council Meeting for his continued volunteer service to Iowa Delta at Drake University. **Pictured are:** (L-R) Brother Crist; Margaret Hough, long-time assistant to the Governor; Martha Crist, wife of Larry Crist; Iowa Governor Terry Branstad; and Past ESA Steve Churchill.

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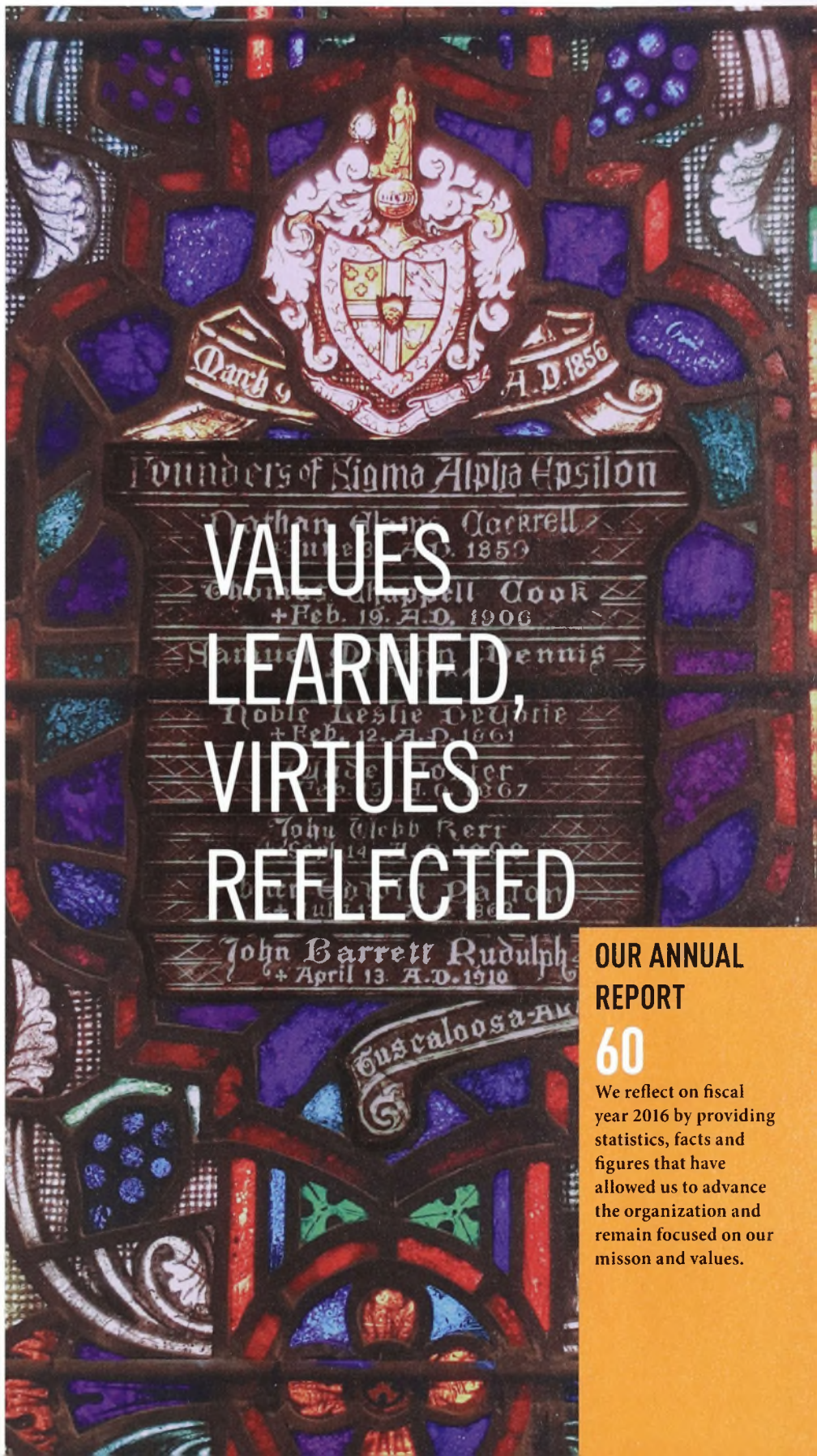
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## ON THE COVER

For the cover story in this edition, we utilized images from the SAE World Series to present a piece about competitive spirit and, more importantly, tradition. Design by NeigerDesignInc.

## SPECIAL THANKS

The Record's publication staff thanks the various contributing writers for the articles that form this edition. We are also grateful to the Foundation and SAE Financial & Housing Corporation for providing content that reaffirms the Fraternity's mission and goals to our readers. We show our appreciation to Ryan Gibbons and Travis Tafoya, Fraternity Service Center staff members, for serving as publication representatives in New Orleans. Lastly, a special thank you to Past ESR Boomer Ayers for his hard work and dedication to the Fraternity over the past five years.



## LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The largest chapter meeting that Sigma Alpha Epsilon convenes is our Convention, which takes place every two years. Having just arrived back home from our 161<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Convention in Boston, I am pleased to say that our largest gathering was a huge success. The venue was incredible, the weather was fabulous and the food was superb. However, the most satisfying part of the event was seeing the Fraternity come together to conduct some important business to further the success of the organization. We elected new leadership for  $\Sigma$ AE, debated and decided many important law proposals and, most importantly, enjoyed brotherhood and fellowship.

One of the most important outcomes of our Convention is setting the course for the future of our Beloved Order. What is the course for  $\Sigma$ AE for the next two years and beyond?

Under the leadership of Past Eminent Supreme Archon Steve Churchill and the Supreme Council, the Fraternity embarked upon a three-year strategic plan to refine our mission and engage more volunteer support for our collegiate members. A great deal of the strategic plan has already been accomplished. Nonetheless, there is still much work to be done to further the mission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

First and foremost, the Supreme Council is committed to the health and safety of our members. Thankfully,  $\Sigma$ AE has seen a dramatic decrease in our liability claims over the past three years. We believe this reduction is due in large part to the implementation of the True Gentlemen Experience, whereby we eliminated the pledging process from our chapters.

The Supreme Council remains devoted to the ongoing positive fiscal responsibility that  $\Sigma$ AE has enjoyed for the past several years. With our reduction in our claims history, the Supreme Council has been able to reduce our annual health & safety fees, and we are committed to further reductions so we can continue to pass cost savings to our undergraduate members.

But what other actions will  $\Sigma$ AE take in the future to ensure our continued success? I would like to share two important points on which the Supreme Council intends to focus during this biennium: reputation and growth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has experienced some significant challenges, especially with regard to our reputation at our host institutions and in public at large. I have proposed the formation of the True Gentleman Task Force. This ad hoc committee will

have the responsibility of making recommendations on how  $\Sigma$ AE can improve its image. The task force will be a working committee made up of a wide range of highly qualified undergraduates and alumni volunteers who will be charged with developing substantive initiatives to make  $\Sigma$ AE the most respected organization in the fraternity world.

The continued growth of the Fraternity is always an important issue for discussion and action. Unfortunately,  $\Sigma$ AE has struggled with our efforts to expand and colonize or re-colonize at many host institutions around the country. Our goal is for members of the Extension Advisory Committee to work in tandem with the True Gentleman Task Force to address these concerns and place  $\Sigma$ AE on a more positive path for our return to some of our tombstone chapters and colonization at many of the institutions where we desire a presence. The committee will also be charged with a new duty to make recommendations on how our existing chapters can expand their chapter membership. There are many groups that likely have the capacity to grow in size. While increased numbers is not necessarily the ultimate measure of success, I trust we can all agree there is strength in a larger brotherhood and that increasing our undergraduate population will result in future cost savings for everyone.

I look forward to working on these important initiatives, and I ask for your support. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a life-changing organization. What we offer to our undergraduates is invaluable and cannot simply be found on any street corner. We provide experiences unlike any other on today's college campuses. I ask you to join the Supreme Council and me as we continue to pursue the mission of  $\Sigma$ AE and the vision of our Founding Fathers they created on that fateful night of March 9 more than 161 years ago. Phi Alpha!

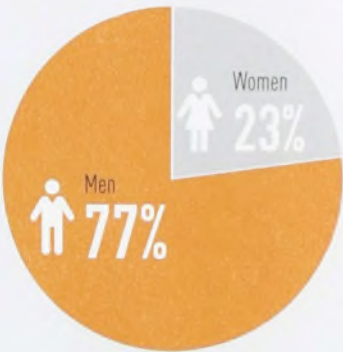
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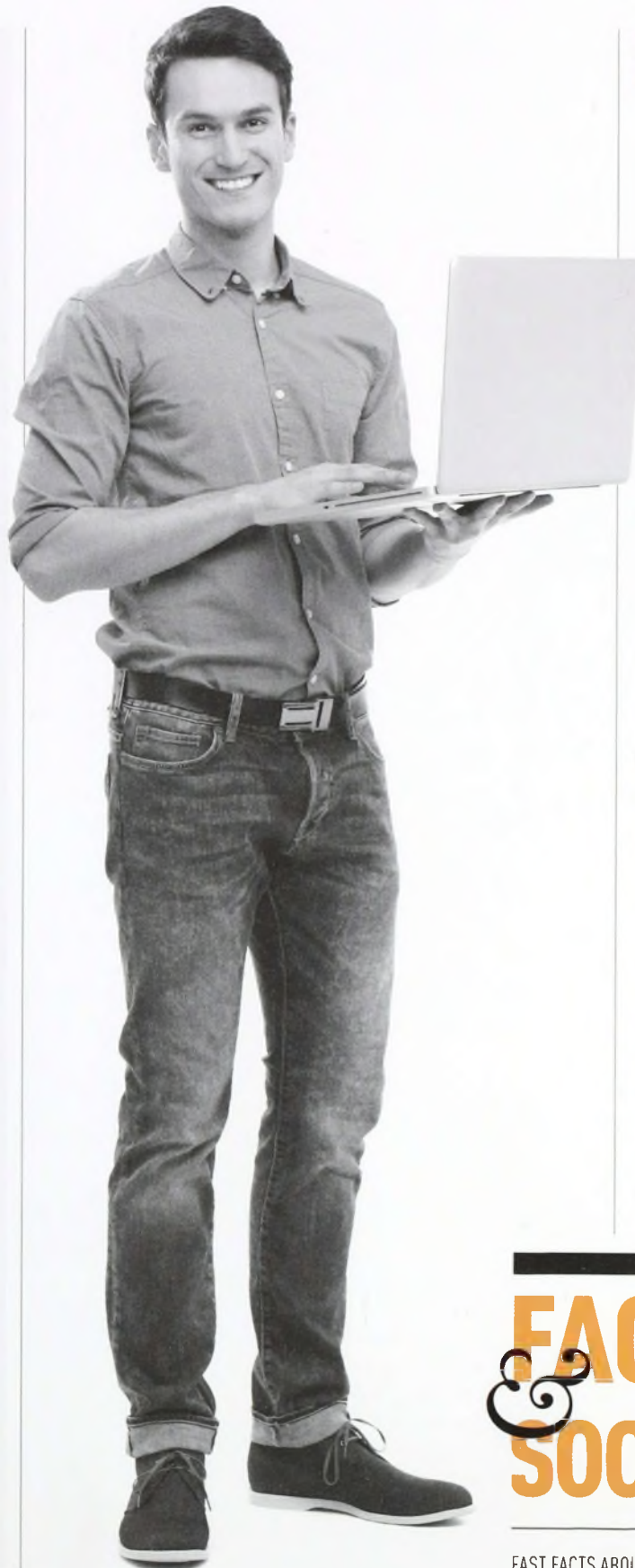
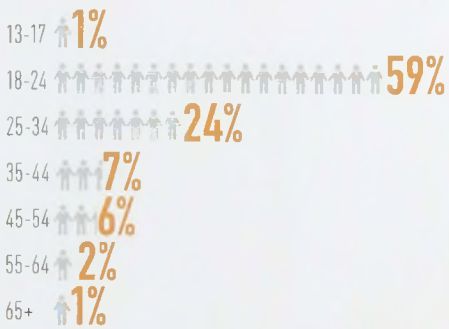
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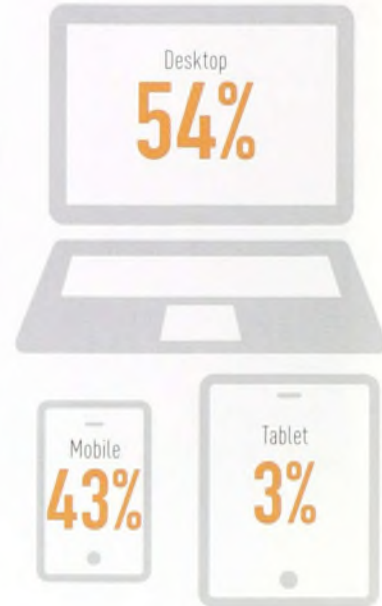
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# FACTS & SOCIAL MEDIA

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## 1 THE INSTITUTE

The Levere Leadership Institute prepares soon-to-be graduates for post-graduate involvement in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Attendees of the program spend a weekend at the Levere Memorial Temple and are given the opportunity to engage with members from across the Realm as well as learn directly from the Supreme Council. When asked about the program, attendees were expressive in saying, “I learned how to continue to be involved and the importance of doing so,” and “This event made me reinvigorated to finish out my undergraduate career strong and excited for the opportunities I will have to contribute as an alumnus!”

*The program is held in Evanston, Illinois. Applications and additional details can be found at [www.sae.net/lli](http://www.sae.net/lli).*

## 2 TOM DEMENT

The 161st Anniversary Convention in Boston has elected Tom Dement (Middle Tennessee State '90) as the next Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. As a member of the Supreme Council, he served as Eminent Supreme Chronicler, Eminent Supreme Herald, Eminent Supreme Warden and Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon. Dement previously held the positions of Province Iota Archon, Chairman of the Permanent Committee on the Ritual, Chairman of the Permanent Committee on Fraternity Laws and Leadership School faculty. As an undergraduate, he served his chapter as Risk Manager, Recruitment Chairman and Eminent Preceptor, a role he still continues to fill in Province Iota and throughout the Realm. A well-known ritualist, he has participated in numerous chapter installations over the past several years and conducted many special initiations during his tenure.

## 3 OMEGAFI

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has partnered with OmegaFi, moving its database to a new system for member, chapter and fundraising management. ΣAE also designates OmegaFi as its preferred partner for chapter and house-corporation financial management. OmegaFi offers great depth of knowledge and history for fraternity management, dedicating its services to information and financial security, leading the industry with more than 25 years in business. Launch of the database and members' portal will begin in the fall of 2017.

*Additional information can be found at <http://resources.omegafi.com/sigma-alpha-epsilon>.*



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# 4 CONVENTION

Over the 4th of July week, members representing groups from across the Realm convened in Boston, MA, for the 161st Anniversary Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Designated as “the largest chapter meeting,” the biennial event brought forward important business for the Fraternity, including law proposals and elections for the Supreme Council. A more detailed recap of the event will be featured in the next edition of *The Record*.



# 5 HISTORYIT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has launched an ambitious project to ensure that its 161-year-old history is preserved for future generations. Collaborating with HistoryIT, a website is being created to showcase more than four million images, documents and artifacts collected since the Fraternity was founded in 1856. Plans include adding a wide range of content from the archival holdings: materials from the 19th century founding during the Civil War era, photographs of ΣAEs serving during World War I, drawings by Louis Tiffany of the famous stained-glass windows and a portrait of President William McKinley (Mount Union 1892). Parts of the digital collection will be available to the public, while other portions are accessible to members only.

*For any questions regarding the project, please contact Foundation President & CEO, Will Grimsley, at [wgrimsley@sae.net](mailto:wgrimsley@sae.net).*

# 6 MIKE SOPHIR

Mike Sophir (Nebraska '85) has been appointed as the 14th Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He first joined the Fraternity Service Center staff in 1986 as an Educational & Leadership Consultant and was eventually named as the Director of Chapter Development in 1989. Sophir left the staff in 1992 to focus on marketing, communications, strategic planning and fundraising for a variety of entities.

During his undergraduate tenure at Nebraska Lambda-Pi, Sophir served in numerous positions, including Eminent Deputy Archon, Recruitment Chairman and IFC Recruitment Chairman. He was also awarded Greek Man of the Year. As a member of the chapter, he co-founded Do It Sober, a campus- and community-based alcohol-awareness program that remains an ΣAE initiative today. He also served as an undergraduate member of the 50th Anniversary Leadership School

Planning Committee. Sophir graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor's degree in journalism and with minors in history, English, speech and Portuguese.

After 25 years, he rejoins ΣAE as the Chief Executive Officer. “I am very excited about this next stage of my life both professionally and personally,” Sophir says. “I want to thank the Supreme Council for this opportunity and Blaine Ayers for the honor and integrity with which he has served our Fraternity as ESR over the past six years. I see ΣAE as the organization where all of our sons have the opportunity to grow and become true gentlemen and serve as leaders and role models on our respective campus — as well as one where our alumni find value throughout their lives. I am humbled and honored to serve in this role and, with your help, we can do great things for our Fraternity.”



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## DATES & DEETS

**November 3-4, 2017**  
DeVotie Ritual Institute  
Evanston, IL

**January 5-7, 2018**  
Eminent Archon Institute  
Chicago, IL

**April 2018**  
Levere Leadership Institute  
Evanston, IL

**April 20-22, 2018**  
True Gentleman Day of  
Service

**May 4-6, 2018**  
National Amateur Golf  
Tournament  
Pensacola, FL

**Summer 2018**  
83rd John O. Moseley  
Leadership School  
TBD

# MEET THE FOUNDATION



## President & CEO

**MG Will Grimsley** (Davidson '80)

Grimsley left the exciting world of consulting after retiring from his Army career to lead the Foundation. He was fortunate enough to be born and raised in his favorite place, Beaufort, South Carolina. Grimsley has been at the helm of the Foundation for nearly two years, which seems miniscule compared to the 33 years he spent in the Army. Though he is not much of a singer, if AC/DC had any openings a few years ago, he may have opted to throw his hat in the ring.

Will is the senior executive for the Foundation and its operations, reporting directly to the Board of Trustees and collaborating with his executive counterparts from our Fraternity, F&H and key stakeholders within ΣAE and our Greek-letter partners. He enjoys people and, to that end, is engaged with our alumni donors, volunteers and leaders to further the mission of the Foundation and ΣAE, and advance the lives of true gentlemen now and into the future.



## Man Behind the Mirror

**Patrick Stiff Jr.** (Loyola '04)

Stiff grew up in Naperville but has lived in Chicago since 2000. He has worked on staff for almost 12 years and wears many hats. His earliest job was as a lifeguard for a community pool.

When Stiff was a kid, he wanted to be a lawyer, but his dad made an agreement that he would purchase Stiff a PC if he mowed the lawn for an entire summer. His dad went a little “cheap” on the purchase, causing Patrick to repair and configure his new computer. Since then, he has loved taking things apart and putting them back together.

Today, Stiff is the Chief Information Officer of the Fraternity Service Center and also serves as the Levere Memorial Temple building manager. In addition, he makes all of the trains run on time for the Foundation for Grimsley and the rest of the Foundation team, supervising daily business in Evanston.



## OTHER STAR PLAYERS



**William L. Winstead**

(Tennessee-Martin '98)

Winstead, the man who in another life could have been a member of Bon Jovi, probably needs no other introduction. He has now worked for ΣAE for 12 years. Many

of you may remember him as your Regional Director, but he's since moved to the Foundation side. He is often traveling so much that he gets to achieve his wish of being able to fly, though he still has to take a plane. If you have ever asked him to go out to eat, he most likely would suggest a pizza place and would absolutely break out into song anytime that Journey's notorious song “Don't Stop Believin'” came on. Winstead enjoys spending time with his wife and playing tennis with his daughter.

He works to forward the mission of “Building Brothers for Life.” Specifically, he helps to develop, maintain and execute a strategy to not only ask for financial gifts but also to cultivate and manage alumni from across the Realm who have the capacity to give a significant gift and are interested in supporting the organization. Winstead is constantly striving to establish and maintain personal relationships, so don't be surprised if you receive a call from him. He can help answer questions relating to Planned Giving, the National Leadership Trust and the Levere Memorial Temple.

**Deran C. Abernathy** (Texas-Dallas '04)  
Born and raised as a Texan, Abernathy wanted to be a park ranger growing up, as he enjoys everything outdoors. Instead, he now travels often for both work and pleasure. If you happened to ask him about his favorite destination, he would answer "Salzburg, Austria."

A nice night for Abernathy might include singing Alan Jackson's "Chattahoochee" karaoke version with a few friends, some Bavarian pretzels and Tombstone on in the background.



**Ryan Gibbons** (Tennessee Tech '16)  
Gibbons had never strayed far from Tennessee in his life. He was born there, went to school there, stayed for college and often vacationed there — that is, until he accepted the position with staff and moved to Evanston. Like Abernathy, Gibbons also enjoys karaoke maybe a touch too much.

He tends to remember many big moments from his life as a child, like finding out that Santa Claus wasn't real on the school bus after school one day in third grade — where

classmates also ruined the tooth fairy for him. His favorite official holiday is Thanksgiving though, unofficially, he would debate between the opening weekend of March Madness or opening day for baseball.

Abernathy and Gibbons both work diligently with building and shaping alumni relations. They handle the expansion and cultivation of alumni associations, often traveling and helping with events. Both brothers are available to answer questions about volunteer involvement.



#### **Evy Lipecka**

Lipecka, an alumna of Alpha Xi Delta, is closing in on seven years with ΣAE. Growing up, she wanted to be a teacher. In fact, her first job was working with kids at a local health-and-fitness

center. Like Winstead, she enjoys pizza, and she would love to share a pie with her college mentor, Stacy Cordery, who continues to be a strong influence in her life. Lipecka wishes she had the ability to teleport, although with the help of having a twin sister, she may have at least given some people the appearance that she can pull that off.

Lipecka's role is central to the Foundation's donor-relations efforts. She is constantly evaluating our donors' needs and behaviors. Furthermore, she builds out actions tied to the Foundation strategy in order to determine where we place our emphasis and the most appropriate ways to connect with you, our donors. She aims to be a friendly face and your go-to for any Foundation-related questions.



#### **Meg Walker**

Walker, our local Kansas native, is quickly learning that there is in fact a place like home. She is closing in on her one-year anniversary with the Foundation. Her favorite movie is

A Little Princess, and she wanted to be an actress when she was growing up. She wishes she could have biscuits and gravy from her hometown diner more often, but she enjoys her search for a comparable version in Chicago. For Walker's Chicago karaoke debut and finale, she sang "Wonderwall." Always a baseball fan, she finally chose her team after joining ΣAE and becoming a north-sider. She claims she will forever be a Cubs fan, and she was the good-luck charm the Cubs had been missing.

Walker's role is central to the Foundation's gifts management and Chapter Education Fund stewardship. She receives and records donations and provides information on giving options and avenues. Additionally, she manages the Chapter Education Fund (CEF) program. She will gladly answer any questions related to your personal giving or the CEFs.



#### **Tyler Stokesbury** (Simpson '17)

Stokesbury grew up in rural Nevada, Iowa, with a population of 7,000 and now lives in Evanston, Illinois, with 70,000 of his closest friends. Ever since middle school,

he has wanted to be a historian. Fortunately, he is lucky enough to serve in that capacity for ΣAE while maintaining the ΣAE Archives. He loves to travel, especially to Europe to see historic landmarks and meet new and different people with his wife, Melissa.

Stokesbury's role in the Foundation is to support Lipecka and Walker through data entry and donor relations. In addition, he acts as the Fraternity's historian and archivist as well as the museum curator for the Joe Walt Library. Stokesbury is also responsible for managing the rental space of the Levere Memorial Temple and serves as the primary tour guide for Temple tours. He hopes to support the Foundation and its donors so that undergraduates may have an experience as great as he had.

## MEET THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



**Ed Fuller**, who is President of the Board, is the President of Laguna Strategic Advisors and former President of Marriott International. He initiated in 1965 at Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon and graduated from Boston University in 1968.



**Brad Cohen** is the President and CEO of Granite Escrow. He initiated in 1983 at Arizona Alpha and graduated from the University of Arizona in 1985.



**Fred Kleisner** is an Independent Director of both Caesars Entertainment Corporation and Playtime LLC. He initiated in 1965 at Michigan Gamma and graduated from Michigan State University in 1966.



**Steve Mitchell** is the Vice President of AT&T's Healthcare organization. He initiated in 1981 at Indiana Gamma and graduated from Indiana University in 1983.



**Greg Beltran** is a former General Partner at Accenture. He initiated in 1976 at California Beta and graduated from the University of California-Berkley in 1978.



**Lloyd Everson** is the former Vice Chairman of US Oncology. He initiated in 1962 at North Dakota Alpha and graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1965.



**Tom LaMantia** is the Managing Director at Magenium Solutions and former CEO of Intrinsic Technologies. He initiated in 1984 at Arizona Alpha and graduated from the University of Arizona in 1987.



**Dean Morell** is the Market Director at JP Morgan Securities. He was initiated in 1978 at Oregon Beta and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1979.



**Todd Buchanan**, who serves as Vice President of the Board, is the Senior Regional Vice President at VALIC, Inc. He initiated in 1987 at Mississippi Sigma and graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1990.



**Curtis Frasier**, who is Secretary of the Board, is the Chairman of Shell Midstream Partners and former General Counsel of Shell Oil. He initiated in 1973 at Arizona Beta and graduated from Arizona State University in 1977.



**Carter McCain** is a Founding Director and General Counsel of Chase International. He initiated in 1982 at Florida Upsilon and graduated from the University of Florida in 1986.



**Jim Mountain**, who serves as the Treasurer of the Board, is the CFO of ARMOUR Residential REIT. He initiated in 1978 at Montana Beta and graduated from the University of Montana in 1981.



**Wade Quinn** is a practicing attorney in his own firm, Ramey, Chandler, Quinn, & Zito, P.C. He was initiated in 1981 at Texas Alpha and graduated from Texas Tech in 1984.



**Bob Watts** is retired. He was initiated in 1966 at Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon and graduated from Boston University in 1968.

**HONORARY TRUSTEES**



**John Barrett** is the Chairman, President and CEO of Western & Southern Financial Group. He initiated in 1969 at Ohio Epsilon and graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1971.



**Jim Ellis** is the Dean of the Marshall School of Business. He was initiated in 1966 at New Mexico Tau and graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1968.



**LAW-ENFORCEMENT OFFICER MEMORIAL**

In 2016, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation began support of a project to honor our brothers killed in the line of duty as law-enforcement officers. The goal was to design a lasting memorial to be placed in the Levere Memorial Temple Peace Chapel like those we have for our men from the Armed Forces. We have had an overwhelming response, and, this fall, the statue will be dedicated alongside the memorial for those members who lost their lives on September 11, 2001, and in the resulting conflicts. Miniature replicas were unveiled at the 161st Anniversary Convention in Boston.

# DONOR SPOTLIGHT:

PAT COURINGTON

(BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN '63)

**How did you get started?**

My dad started the radio station WAVU. I played the piano the first day it “opened.” I started Birmingham-Southern in 1959 but never graduated until 1970! I joined the Army and was stationed all over the world: Germany, South Carolina and California. I have been involved with newspaper, real estate and broadcasting for a pretty long time.

**Has ΣAE impacted your life? How?**

Friendships over the years. I still keep in touch with many of them.

**Involvement with chapter as an alumnus?**

I attend some of the reunions that Birmingham-Southern holds but not many chapter-related events.

**Most memorable ΣAE experience?**

Initiation and the chapter house stands out.

**What is your involvement in media and broadcasting?**

I sold the newspaper, *Sand Mountain Reporter*, in 1999. I have been honored by the Alabama Broadcasting Association as Broadcaster of the Year in 2002. I was also president of that association from 1998-1999. When I was in South Carolina four-plus years, I ran Carolina Printing, and I still have some interests in radio WQSB.

**Why do you give to the ΣAE Foundation?**

I feel it is just in my heart to give. I got great friends from this, and I want others to experience that same thing. ΣAE kept me in school and in the Fraternity. It’s a debt I cannot repay.



# FROM THE ASHES, 62 YEARS LATER



Photo by Evan Cobb

**“Membership is for life; it doesn’t end with your degree”** might be one of the most common phrases an undergraduate member hears today. It might also be one of the most ignored phrases an undergrad member hears today. Very similar to the story of the phoenix, involvement with the Fraternity typically runs parallel with the undergraduate career: heavy involvement while in college, followed by almost none afterwards. Of the 200,000+ living alumni, a very small percentage are still associated with the Fraternity. Only a handful feel the internal fire after graduation. Even fewer rise from the ashes. It only took 62 years, but Mike Lawler (Missouri-Columbia '54) has once again felt the burning passion for ΣΑΕ.

A Chicago native, Lawler grew up in Kansas City and subsequently attended the University of Missouri in Columbia. Back in the '50s, smoking was more widely accepted than it is today. Some ads even ran with physicians endorsing the product, saying it had life-long benefits. While not utilized as much today, lighters used to play a much more prominent role in

fraternity life, especially years ago. This lighter in particular was used as imagined: cigars and cigarettes.

After graduating in 1954, Lawler moved to sunny California, where he worked as an insurance executive. The lighter, along with other mementoes, naturally fell victim to being lost over the years. Somewhere along the line, it ended up with Rick Ribeiro in Gilford, New Hampshire, who acquired the piece via an inheritance from his father. Displaying the coat-of-arms and with Lawler's name engraved in the back, the lighter led Ribeiro straight to Lawler. With a little help from the Mizzou Alumni Association, Lawler once again held what he hadn't seen since 1954.

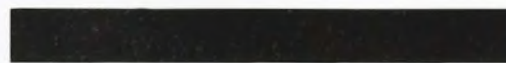
Although he quit smoking more than 50 years ago, Lawler said that seeing the lighter brought back fond memories of his time at Missouri Alpha. While those days are long gone, the feeling and experiences of fraternal brotherhood will never be forgotten. For some members the passion never stops. For others, it simmers down to a tiny ember. The smallest of items can reignite the flame. Just ask Lawler, who waited 62 years to feel the burning once again.

IN PROFILE:

# STAMP COLLECTOR, SERVICE MAN

Imagine having passport stamps from France, Italy, Tanzania and Morocco — all by the age of 23 and all in the name of service.

BY RUTH GOODMAN,  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



As an undergraduate, Teddy Sims (Washington [Missouri] '16) traveled to these countries as a cadet executive officer for Gateway Battalion Army ROTC. While there, he developed strategies to strengthen the military's culture and language programs.

After returning from Morocco, Sims created a cultural handbook on Morocco, an easy-to-read guide on the nation's language, customs and politics that's now being used by U.S. Army Africa as a model for future guides.

"Operational readiness and tactical proficiency matter, but understanding language and culture must be priorities, too," says Sims. "I believe in listening to people and learning their stories. If we don't understand the people we are working with, whether that person is a village elder or a commander, how can we be successful?"

During his time at Wash U, Sims added a few more stamps to his passport by traveling to the UK to become an economic section intern for the U.S. Department of State in London and also study at the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London. Next came a trip to Brussels, Belgium, where he served as a political section intern at the U.S. Department of State; a stint in Vicenza, Italy, where he served as a security desk intern for U.S. Army Africa; and a stateside gig as an intern for the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations in Washington, DC. Oh, and let's not forget the Department of Defense scholarship he received to travel to Longido, Tanzania, to participate in an intensive ten-week internship in Swahili, political ecology and regional-studies program and development.

Sims' commitment to service and his long list of accomplishments caught the eye of selection committee members when he applied for a Truman Scholarship, one of the most prestigious



and selective scholarships in higher education. The Truman recognizes college juniors for their extensive record of campus and community service; commitment to a career in government or the nonprofit and advocacy sectors; communication skills and a high probability of becoming a change agent; and strong academic record with likely acceptance into graduate school. Nearly 775 students applied for the Truman in 2016. Sims was one of just 54 students to receive one.

Some recipients use their \$30,000 award immediately following graduation from college. In Sims' case, he is eager to start his military career and will use his scholarship money after he leaves the military or in conjunction with money he receives from the Army.

"The opportunity to receive that graduate-level education and to be that agent of change the Truman Foundation is looking for in the capacity of the U.S. military, and especially in the Army, was something that was really, really distinctive," says Sims. "It would set the stage for me to have great influence on what the Army does moving forward and to really have the impact that I want to have as a younger officer."



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< Sims at the United Nations Climate Change Conference (Lima, Peru).

v Sims in the Sahara.





^ Sims training at the Italian Infantry school (Rome).

Serving his country and fellow man is part of Sims' DNA. He grew up hearing his grandfathers talk about their military experience and how serving our country helped them become steadfast patriots and men.

"They always pointed out that they learned a lot of their foundational leadership skills and attributes when they were officers and noncommissioned officers," says Sims. "I found that the best place for me to learn how to be a leader, a good leader, was in a uniform. The mentorship and development opportunities I received through ROTC and the experiences it opened up have been unparalleled. The military and the Army have taken really good care of me so far!"

On June 4, Sims began his military career with a four-month Military Intelligence Basic Officer Leader Training course at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center at Fort Huachuca in southeast Arizona. And he tips his hat to ROTC for having such a focused leadership-development program.

"It was all about mentorship and leading by example, and that's exactly what it's going to be like as an officer in the Army," says Sims. "I'll have a whole platoon of soldiers looking at me to do the right thing myself and to expect the right thing from them. That's a big challenge, obviously, for a 23-year-old! I feel like I've had the right people to push me in the right direction, so I'm confident enough."

Yano Windmiller (Washington [Missouri] '18) first met Sims when they were ROTC cadets at Washington University. "What makes Teddy

special is that he is full of curiosity and a desire to improve himself and those around him. His ability to get the best out of himself and others made him a successful EA, raising tens of thousands of dollars for philanthropy and putting us on the map for the Zeal Award. He was also a successful academic and cadet, commissioning as a Distinguished Military Graduate and branching as a Military Intelligence officer, which is one of the most competitive branches in the Army. The entire Fraternity should be proud to have had a small hand in his development process."

Reflecting on his undergraduate years, Sims says, "One of the reasons I really liked ΣAE when I was looking at fraternities is that they were the strongest on service and the strongest on leadership. I got the opportunity to go into all these incredible leadership experiences in a relatively low-consequence environment, leading my peers and motivating them to rally behind specific initiatives and accomplish something incredible."

One of Sims' proudest moments in Missouri Beta is when the chapter launched a fun run in honor of Jacque De-ziller, a member of Sims' pledge class who entered Chapter Eternal in 2015 after passing away from cancer. The event attracted 500 participants and raised \$60,000 for cancer research, treatment and awareness. The run is now an annual event for Missouri Beta.

"Pulling together to honor a brother is really powerful, really special," says Sims. "It's hard to get those kinds of relationships or have that type of connection with people who are just members

## TEDDY'S STATS:

**5:15**  **A.M.**

Wake-up time for ROTC workouts:



RUCK MARCHES



BODY-WEIGHT WORKOUTS



RIFLE PT



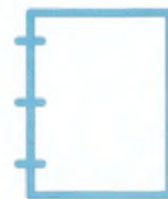
LONG RUNS



TIRE WORKOUTS



OBSTACLE COURSES



**Journal**

ONE THING SIMS NEVER TRAVELS WITHOUT



of a college club or a college sport. But that’s exactly the kinds of friends I got.”  
 No matter where his travels take him or how stamp-filled his passport becomes, we can all rest easy knowing that Sims is helping make the world a safer, more connected place. **END**

▲ Sims and some of his chapter brothers (L-R) Daniel Bram (2015), Daniel Shinebein (2016), Yano Windmiller (2018), Varun Patel (2017), Oren Kahn (2018), Teddy Sims (2017), Jacob Weiss (2017), Cormac O’Halloran (2018), Victor Yaw (2019), Bryan Thompson (2016), Matthew Kim (2016).

 **TOP 10%**

SIMS’ RANKING AMONG THE NATION’S 5,000 CADETS BASED ON GPA, PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST SCORES, EXTRACURRICULAR INVOLVEMENT AND CADRE ASSESSMENT

**3**

**Number of languages Sims speaks:**  
 ENGLISH, SWAHILI AND GERMAN

**8**

NUMBER OF COUNTRIES SIMS HAS TRAVELED TO WITH THE U.S. ARMY: FRANCE, ITALY, TANZANIA, MOROCCO, BELGIUM, SPAIN, GERMANY, PERU

# WELCOME TO OUR REALM



## SOUTH CAROLINA SIGMA

**WINTHROP UNIVERSITY**  
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 18

**Colonization Date:** February 16, 2014  
**Installation Date:** October 22, 2016  
**Location:** Rock Hill, SC  
**Institution Founded:** 1886  
**Student Population:** 6,109

### IN THEIR WORDS:

The South Carolina Sigma chapter began in the 1980s but was faced with some troubling issues in the 2000s that led to the chapter's closure. In the fall of 2013, South Carolina Sigma was revived as a phoenix colony and given another chance to live the values of "The True Gentleman."

Since the official founding of the colony in February 2014, they have built an amazing brotherhood, overcome many hurdles and lived the values of "The True Gentleman." On October 22, 2016, the colony was officially installed as a chapter. It has had many accomplishments, such as being the Most Improved Chapter three years in a row, Program of the Year, Best Member Education Program and much more. John Deas has also been recognized by Winthrop University as Outstanding Chapter Advisor two years in a row.

Former Eminent Archon and Chapter Adviser Steadman Boston describes South Carolina Sigma as a "chapter of perseverance." Although the chapter has had its share of

setbacks, their brothers' determination to build a diverse and inclusive brotherhood has molded them into an incredible group. They continue to live the words of "The True Gentleman" and fulfill their duties to live up to the mission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The brothers of South Carolina Sigma would like to give a special thank-you to brothers John Deas, Thomas Brigman, Max "Hivy" Livingston, John Stringfellow, Aaron Birney, Ryan Tolle, Deran Abernathy, former EA Ryan Arioli and former EA Steadman Boston for their dedication and support to seeing the colony through its chartering. South Carolina Sigma is also grateful to everyone who donated to help them achieve their charter.

### CAMPUS TIDBIT:

In 1886, founding president David Bancroft Johnson successfully petitioned Boston philanthropist Robert C. Winthrop and The Peabody Fund for seed money to form a training school for teachers. Winthrop opened its doors to 21 students in Columbia, SC, using a borrowed, one-room building. The school soon received state assistance and moved to its permanent home in Rock Hill in 1895. It expanded its mission over time to become a comprehensive institution. Winthrop is a public, comprehensive university that is committed to be among the very best institutions of its kind in the nation. Through an educational experience that blends liberal arts, professional programs, global awareness and civic engagement, Winthrop helps students develop the knowledge, skills and values that will enrich lives forever and prepare its students for the future.

# 30

### Founding Fathers

Steadman Cornell Boston  
Michael James Ennis  
Andrew Michael Williams  
Graydon Nicholas Dean  
Stephen Graham Rupp  
James Allen Ownley  
Ryan McKenzie Arioli  
Layne Brodie Smith  
Hakeem Dyrell Anderson  
Matthew Joseph Hahn  
Midtah Phenephom  
Jacob Whitmire  
Jonathan Tyler Frost  
Dalton Gene Chestnut  
Matthew Tyler Newton  
Billy Jack Thompson  
Kyle Wayne DeBruyn  
Charles Thomas Greenlee  
Jamodd Cherone Jenkins  
Jahyim Malik Staten  
Deonte Dequan Streeter  
Jordan O'Neal Brown  
Malik Jabot Jenkins  
Jeffrey Bernard Smith  
John Thomas Eaves II  
Steven Roldan  
Esteban Alejandro De La Cruz  
Scott Baldwin  
Tyler Sherman  
Cody Matthew Needs

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## Founding Fathers

Myles Anthony  
Anthony Kanam  
John Tomko  
Zachary Broujos  
Brady Daulton  
Kyle Lewis  
Mario Robaina  
Marques Manta  
Sean Cuda  
Justin Phan  
Brandon Rabah  
Brendan Lynch  
Joshua Aaron Piatos  
Zakary Hurd  
Rohith Koneru  
Alexander Besl  
Benjamin Mroz  
Chas Novitsky  
Joshua Prosser  
JP Wassmann  
Kevin Chrissis  
Luke Bedell  
Nick Bertand  
Tyler Doty  
Chanan Demery  
Cody Calhoun  
Jack Rademacher  
Luke DiFrancesco  
Taylor Hosley  
Brandon White  
Cameron Brown  
David Merriman  
Jake Micham  
Jon Benedetto  
Robert Stroup  
Stephen Guenther  
Tommy Peplow  
Andrew Banathy  
Conner Hall  
Giuseppe Orsini  
Jacob Burke  
Peter Hontas  
Rajeev Laungani  
Robert Cuda  
Zachary Hennessey  
Patrick Crossey  
Brett Marcus  
Hunter Tulloch  
Joey Spitali  
Regan Mohler  
Christian Grimme  
Mitchell Peer  
Ryan Coolidge  
Adam Zybko  
Ian Henderson  
Justin Friedsam



## OHIO RHO

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY  
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 48

**Colonization Date:** February 21, 2015  
**Installation Date:** February 18, 2017  
**Location:** Cleveland, OH  
**Institution Founded:** 1826  
**Student Population:** 5,100

## IN THEIR WORDS:

The Ohio Rho colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was reinstated into the Realm on February 21, 2015. A dedicated group of alumni convinced 32 ambitious freshmen and sophomores to begin a journey abundant with challenges, successes and failures. Consisting of more than 90% varsity athletes, the group was abundant with leaders from the very beginning as a total of ten brothers were named captains of their athletic teams between the time of colonization to chartering. Excelling both on and off the field, the group reached a fraternity grade-point average as high as 3.46 in the spring of 2016. With our new group already making a significant impact on the CWRU campus, we were named the 2015-2016 Harry S. Bunting Colony of the Year Award winner. After almost exactly two years of hard work and precisely 112 years after the original founding date, we were presented the coveted charter on February 18, 2017.

Despite various obstacles, the brothers have remained true to each other and the Fraternity, and we cannot thank each and every one of them enough. While the growth and improvement of our chapter is astounding, we still believe that the potential is even more impressive.

We would be remiss not to acknowledge the substantial amount of help we have received from our amazing alumni association as well as the Fraternity headquarters. Thank you to Jake Showalter, Lou Radivoyevitch and the rest of the Ohio Rho Alumni Association and House Trust, as well as Adam Beckerleg, Brett Polen and former Eminent Supreme Archon Steven Churchill. All of these men have exemplified what it means to live out "The True Gentleman," and we are forever grateful.

## CAMPUS TIDBIT:

Western Reserve College was founded in 1826 in Hudson, Ohio, about 30 miles southeast of Cleveland. It later relocated to University Circle and stood out in the mid 19th century as one of only a few institutions that sought innovation and embraced the sciences. In 1877, Leonard Case Jr., a philanthropic citizen of Cleveland and early benefactor of the engineering school, began laying the groundwork for the Case School of Applied Science. A committee for the two institutions raised \$119,400 to purchase a 43-acre property that formed the early campus. Rather than co-existing, the two institutions agreed in 1967 to merge and create a complete university worthy of national distinction. Case Western Reserve University immediately became a leading institution for academics and research, as well as one of the nation's top-ranked universities. Today, Case Western Reserve University is a four-year private university located in uptown Cleveland, Ohio. CWRU is ranked nationally in nearly every field of academia but is especially prestigious in its engineering, business and healthcare-related programs.

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### NEW YORK BETA

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY  
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 35

**Colonization Date:** April 16, 2015  
**Installation Date:** March 25, 2017  
**Location:** Brookeville, NY  
**Institution Founded:** 1951  
**Student Population:** 8,623

#### IN THEIR WORDS:

The phoenix colony of New York Beta was put together with one goal in mind — to better Greek-letter life at the LIU Post campus. The New York Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was closed in 1977. In April 2015, the Director of Student Involvement and Greek Life approached graduating senior Lewis James Cabibi. He was informed that Sigma Alpha Epsilon would be returning to campus and was asked to be a Founding Father. After meeting with Adam Beckerleg, a Coordinator of Expansion of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cabibi gladly accepted the honor of being a Founding Father. He knew right away that this was the Fraternity that would be the best fit for him, already carrying himself as a true gentleman and loving Sigma Alpha Epsilon's values.

Cabibi's connections from being a Resident Assistant introduced him to Ian and Jamie Boswell. He and the Boswells got to work and started recruiting people they

knew on campus to join them. They had only two weeks to find 12 gentlemen to join them in being Founding Fathers of the New York Beta colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. On April 26, 2015, the group was back on the LIU Post campus. The chapter strives to uphold the values expected from the Founding Fathers and has paid off by being the top recruiting Greek-letter organization for the last three semesters now at LIU and is the biggest fraternity on campus. All of the hard work paid off when we received our charter on March 25, 2017. We couldn't have done it without the help of every single brother as well as alumnus David Levine from the New York Omega chapter for support. Thank you to all representatives from the headquarters (Adam Beckerleg & John Kovalan) and Province Nu (John Sebalos) and Edwin Gonzalez for all of your help and guidance through this journey.

#### CAMPUS TIDBIT:

Long Island University was founded in 1926 in Brooklyn, NY, under the guiding principle of educating and empowering men and women from all walks of life. LIU has grown into one of the nation's largest private universities and remains committed to the educational needs and interests of its diverse student body. The university expanded in 1951, when it purchased the estate of Marjorie Merriweather Post to better meet the educational needs of the growing number of families moving to the suburbs. Just 27 miles east of New York City on Long Island's idyllic Gold Coast, LIU Post is a scenic, historic and scholarly campus that offers a small-school environment but with access and resources of a major metropolitan university.

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#### Founding Fathers

Lewis Cabibi  
Eddie Richter  
James Carroll  
Greg Vavrinec  
Zachary Mazzella  
Gilberto Torres  
Ethan Scott Travis  
David Pilcha  
Brandon Britt  
Michael Sullivan  
Philip Lundgren  
Dylan Silva  
Christian Klimaszewski  
Matthew Betz  
Connor Sheehan  
Albert Donor  
Jordan Goldsher  
Griffin Ward  
Janpierre Cruz  
Daniel Cohen  
Joe Clarke  
Kevin Condron  
Louis Pisano  
Luis Lopez  
Ryan Caldwell  
Thomas Scavetta  
Nicholas Agee  
Mitchell Boyer  
Ryan Lindquist  
Daniel Shelton  
Joseph Valenti  
Peter Grabowski  
Carlos Amaya  
Lucas Lauer  
Luke Parise

## Founding Fathers

Jackson Samuel Ferris  
 Philip James Gorney  
 Austin James Kirk  
 William John Grote IV  
 Conner Charles Kurzweg  
 James Harold Conditt IV  
 Cody Joseph Krupp  
 Austin Ward Peters  
 Hayden Latour  
 Chace Michael Edwards  
 Jordan Anthony Jenkins  
 Mitchell Joseph Bourgeois  
 David Anthony Drago II  
 Ethan Paul Lowry  
 Salvador Johnny Papa  
 Charles Joseph Mader III  
 Reid Christian Michaelis  
 Spencer James Landry  
 Quentin Landry Cross  
 Ty Michael Brian  
 Andrew Blake Bennett  
 Brian T McIntire  
 Paul Wilmot Stapp  
 Robert August Vanlangendonck  
 Justin Louis Bandier  
 James Michael Capps  
 Henri Luc Coleman  
 Justin Mackenzie David  
 Steward Leeland Hooper  
 Matthew Charles Marsalone  
 Charles Edward Hawkins III  
 John Andrew Marzullo Jr.  
 John Micheal Munson  
 Taylor Lee Sperry  
 Lane M Sumrall  
 Matthew Brady Wolf  
 Scott Urquhart Castay  
 Julian Damian Castaneda  
 Dylan James Daboval  
 Theodore James Garvey  
 Maxwell Michael Grosch  
 Kyle Patrick Hunter  
 Keaton Paul Koch  
 Trace Knesel Lancaster  
 Peyton Michael Tabor  
 Dylan M Soileau  
 Ryan Erwin Soileau  
 Nolan Randolph Thompson  
 Aaron Michael Day  
 Andrew Allen Hopkinson  
 Sean Montgomery  
 Collyn C Oquin  
 Benjamin Neil Bares  
 Robert Clay Ellis II  
 Kent Thomas Flower  
 Jonathan M Henneberg  
 Hunter James Kottwitz  
 Alexander M Lafrance  
 Jake Anthony Licciardi  
 Connor M Maginnis  
 Schaffer Khalil Mickal  
 Austin Michael North  
 Conrad H Skinner  
 Collin Richard Stevens  
 Conner Joseph Stevens  
 Kevin Michael Sullivan  
 Joseph Andrew Tisone Jr.  
 Trayton Patrick Tully  
 Jonathan Henry Vazquez



## LOUISIANA EPSILON

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY  
 CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 65

**Colonization Date:** September 1, 2015  
**Installation Date:** April 1, 2017  
**Location:** Baton Rouge, LA  
**Institution Founded:** 1860  
**Student Population:** 31,527

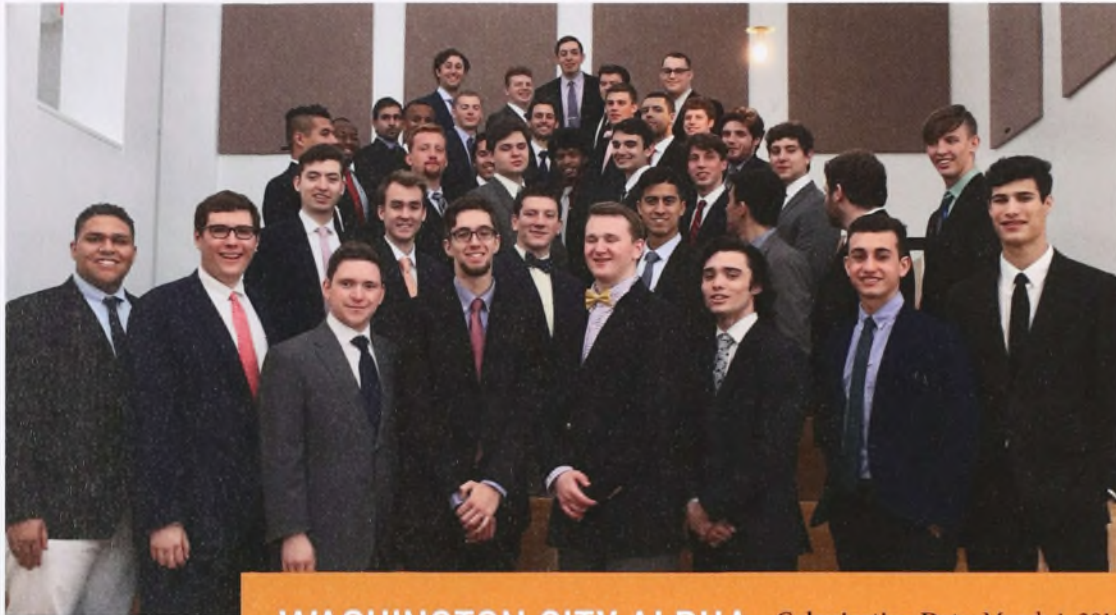
## IN THEIR WORDS

The ΣΑΕ chapter at LSU was the first Greek-letter organization on campus and has always strived for excellence. When we colonized back in 2015, we knew it was a tough road ahead of us. There were a lot of ups and downs, but we received our charter on the first of April, celebrating our sesquicentennial anniversary concurrently. It was a great time for brothers from all across different generations to come together to see the rise of Louisiana Epsilon once again. The chapter has grown in size, grade-point average and involvement each year since we colonized. It has been an amazing process watching the chapter grow. The chapter would like to specifically thank Adam Beckerleg, the Louisiana Epsilon Housing Corporation and the Mother's Club for always believing in us and for all the countless hours spent getting this chapter to where we currently are.

**THE CHAPTER HAS GROWN IN SIZE, GRADE-POINT AVERAGE AND INVOLVEMENT EACH YEAR SINCE WE COLONIZED.**

## CAMPUS TIDBIT:

Commonly referred to as LSU, Louisiana State University is the flagship institution of the Louisiana State University System. In 2015, the university enrolled more than 26,000 undergraduate and 5,000 graduate students in 14 schools and colleges. Several of LSU's graduate schools have received national recognition in their respective fields of study. Designated as a land-grant, sea-grant and space-grant institution, LSU is also noted for its extensive research facilities, operating some 800 sponsored research projects funded by agencies such as the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



### WASHINGTON CITY ALPHA

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**  
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 36

**Colonization Date:** March 1, 2015  
**Installation Date:** April 8, 2017  
**Location:** Washington, DC  
**Institution Founded:** February 24, 1893  
**Student Population:** 13,200

#### IN THEIR WORDS:

Initially starting as an interest group on campus, Washington City Alpha colonized at American University on March 1, 2015. After experiencing retention issues through the fall of 2015, the colony got back on track in the spring of 2016, recruiting one of the largest classes on campus, which doubled our membership. Continued recruitment success that fall earned the colony recognition as winners of the 2016 American University FSL Outstanding Recruitment Award. The colony also earned runner-up for the 2016 Harry S. Bunting Colony of the Year Award. During our first two years on campus, brothers have raised more than \$8,000 for the Children's Miracle Network and the United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation, an organization that focuses on mitochondrial disease research. In the fall of 2016, less than two years after colonizing, our former Eminent Archon, Matthew Kelly, was elected American University IFC President. After taking on another

large spring recruitment class in 2017, we began the formal chartering process and officially initiated 39 men on April 8, 2017. Washington City Alpha would not be chartered today had it not been for the extensive efforts of Aaron Birney from the Fraternity headquarters, Province Archon Bob Wood and both Richard Shanahan and Dan Gladding from Province Gamma. We would also like to extend special recognition to fellow Washington resident and Past Eminent Supreme Archon Steve Churchill for his help and guidance over the last two years. Excited and inspired by the attainment of a chapter charter, the brothers of Washington City Alpha look forward to another successful semester on American University's campus this fall with a focus on developing service partnerships in the DC community.

#### CAMPUS TIDBIT:

The American University is a private research university in Washington, DC, located in the Tenleytown neighborhood in the northwest portion of the district. In the late 18th century, George Washington had written about wanting a "national university" to be established in the nation's capital, but it took almost a century for that dream to be established. The university was chartered by an Act of Congress on February 24, 1893, as "The American University," when the bill was approved by President Benjamin Harrison. The campus includes a main quadrangle surrounded by academic buildings, nine residential halls, a 5,000-seat arena and an outdoor amphitheater. The campus has been designated a public garden and arboretum by the American Public Garden Association, with many foreign and exotic plants and trees dotting the landscape. The McKinley Building, one of the oldest on the university's campus, was dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt in 1907. The building currently houses the School of Communications and is the only building in the nation's capital named for the only  $\Sigma$ AE President of the United States.

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#### Founding Fathers

Matthew David Kelly  
Andrew Joseph Dubbs  
Benjamin Ventura Profaci  
Hunter Walton Liles  
Michael James McCue  
Thomas Daniel Lynch  
William James Evans  
Karan Satwani  
Thomas Paul Schwarzmann  
Jeremy Alexander Boshwit  
Alex Enrico Lanfrancini  
Ryan Patrick Siegel  
Christopher Allen Boehm  
Matthew Thomas Berger  
Daniel Cole Borgeson  
Tristin Miller Ralph  
Gregory Lexington Vives  
Nathan Charles Kundrat  
Zachary Evans Smith  
Mehmet Hayri Sonmez  
Pablo Fomperosa Arriazu  
Kevin Richard Alkinburg  
Jeffrey Yale Becker  
Ashton Antonio Acosta  
William Barrett Amari  
Richard Daniel Kepler  
Connery John Ryon  
Cole Falls Harper  
Anthony Michael Santana  
Stephen Tyger Francis Roch  
William Lev Diamond  
Matthew McGann Bieller  
Jubilee Garwin Witte  
Alexander Bennett Zukerman  
Aidan John Fox  
Thomas William Dengler  
Eiyack Cacho Ayala  
Alex Daniel Gilder  
Kerry De Vante Boglin



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## Founding Fathers

Jerry Howard Collender  
 Charles Thomas Reges  
 Panagiotis Colton Smyrniotis  
 Edward Alexander Menkin  
 Antoine Jacques Mouthon  
 Charles Joseph Snapp  
 Victor Ferreira Passos Batista  
 Robert Gale James  
 Steele Zelig Henriksen  
 Tyler Francis Kornmehl  
 Christopher Willis Byrd  
 Derek Winston Cunningham  
 Brandon Jack Orta  
 Todd Russell Polvere  
 David Evan Czarlinsky  
 Austin Lake Wielansky  
 Matthew Carl Rocco  
 Robert Michael Rose  
 Jordan Kevin Warren  
 Keith Lawrence Jacobson  
 Ryan Patrick Wesson  
 Gary Joseph Pelletier  
 Stephen Xavier Amaya  
 Benjamin Flaum  
 Aaron Victor Laznik  
 Spencer Charles Sotell  
 Peter Thomas Larsen  
 Charles Scott Lafferty  
 Eli Nikolas Sirota  
 Gabriel B Caldwell  
 Joseph James Hefferan  
 William James Harrison  
 Diego Fernando Ruiz



## FLORIDA LAMBDA

LYNN UNIVERSITY  
 CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 29

Colonization Date: May 4, 2013  
 Installation Date: November 5, 2016  
 Location: Boca Raton, FL  
 Institution Founded: 1962  
 Student Population: 2,842

## IN THEIR WORDS:

An interest group of college friends formed Florida Lambda at Lynn University during the fall 2012 semester. Their goal was to bring a fraternity on campus that wanted to make a positive impact within the Lynn and Boca Raton communities. They decided that Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the fraternity of choice. On May 4, 2013, the interest group officially became the Florida Lambda colony. During the initial years, Florida Lambda had much success including growing to become the largest fraternity on campus, having the strongest GPA among all IFC fraternities, multiple top-five finishes in fundraising for Relay for Life and being named runner-up for the Harry S. Bunting Colony of the Year Award. The brothers of Florida Lambda are also very involved on campus in many ways including, but not limited to: resident assistants, peer mentors, admissions tour guides, student government and the Student Involvement Office. On November 5, 2016, Florida Lambda earned its charter and became the newest chapter in the Realm. At the end of the 2016-2017 school year, Florida Lambda received Lynn University's Student Organization of the Year Award. Florida Lambda would not be where it is today without the support from Mark Glickman, Thomas Brigman, Aaron Birney, Ryan Tolle and Chris Slott. **END**

## CAMPUS TIDBIT:

Founded in 1962, Lynn University students represent nearly all 50 states and approximately 80 other nations; 24% of students have citizenship in countries outside the United States. The university undergraduate and graduate curriculums are built on individualized attention with an international focus, offering 25 undergraduate degrees and ten graduate degrees through its four colleges. The core curriculum, the Dialogues of Learning, was recognized by *Inside Higher Education* as an example of how colleges and universities can increase the rigor of their academic offerings and improve the comprehensive education of their students.

**FLORIDA LAMBDA HAD MUCH SUCCESS INCLUDING GROWING TO BECOME THE LARGEST FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS, HAVING THE STRONGEST GPA AMONG ALL IFC FRATERNITIES...**

# LEADERS





# ROYAL PURPLE & OLD GOLD, RED & BLUE

FOUR COLORS HOLD SPECIAL MEANING  
FOR BROTHERS

BY RUTH GOODMAN, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I'm not a golfer. Heck, I can't even get the ball past the windmill in putt-putt. But my lack of knowledge and skill didn't stop me from being glued to the TV May 11-14 for THE PLAYERS Championship, also known as THE PLAYERS.

I gained a deep appreciation for THE PLAYERS after chatting with brothers Kevin English (Florida '92), Kevin Robbins (Florida '84) and Robert Davis (Florida '80) about the golf tournament and what it takes to organize and run this monumental event. And what I found especially interesting is that these brothers, along with Curtis Hazel (North Florida '98), Bobby Martin and Fred Robbins (Miami [Ohio] '75), have all served as Red Coats for THE PLAYERS Championship Tournament.

So what is a Red Coat? It's the person who serves as the annual chairman of THE PLAYERS Championship, held at the 72-par Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass Stadium Course in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, just outside of Jacksonville.

All Red Coats start out as Blue Coats, which are Red Coats in training. (Yes, they do wear blue sport coats and red sport coats, although no one knows why the colors were chosen.) The two coat colors identify these individuals as the volunteer leadership team that helps THE PLAYERS come off without a hitch. On championship Sunday, Kevin English, the outgoing chairman, presented incoming chairman Damon Olinto with his red jacket during a formal ceremony immediately after golfer Si Woo Kim received his trophy. Olinto is not an  $\Sigma$ AE, but we won't hold that against him.

"The volunteer leadership in many ways reminds me of a fraternity," says English. "They have similar beliefs and a strong culture — a strong esprit de corps. It reminds me of the days when I was part of  $\Sigma$ AE at UF and how we came together to accomplish so much."

Six  $\Sigma$ AEs have worn the coveted red jacket? Surely it must be a coincidence. English, Davis and Robbins assured me it's no fluke.

Six  $\Sigma$ AEs have worn the coveted Red Coat, signifying their role as chairmen of THE PLAYERS Championship.

**Left to right:** Bobby Martin, Fred Robbins, Curtis Hazel, Kevin English, Robert Davis and Kevin Robbins.

Robert Davis was chairman of THE PLAYERS in 2013 when Tiger Woods won his second PLAYERS Championship, two strokes ahead of runners-up David Lingmerth, Jeff Maggert and Kevin Streetman.

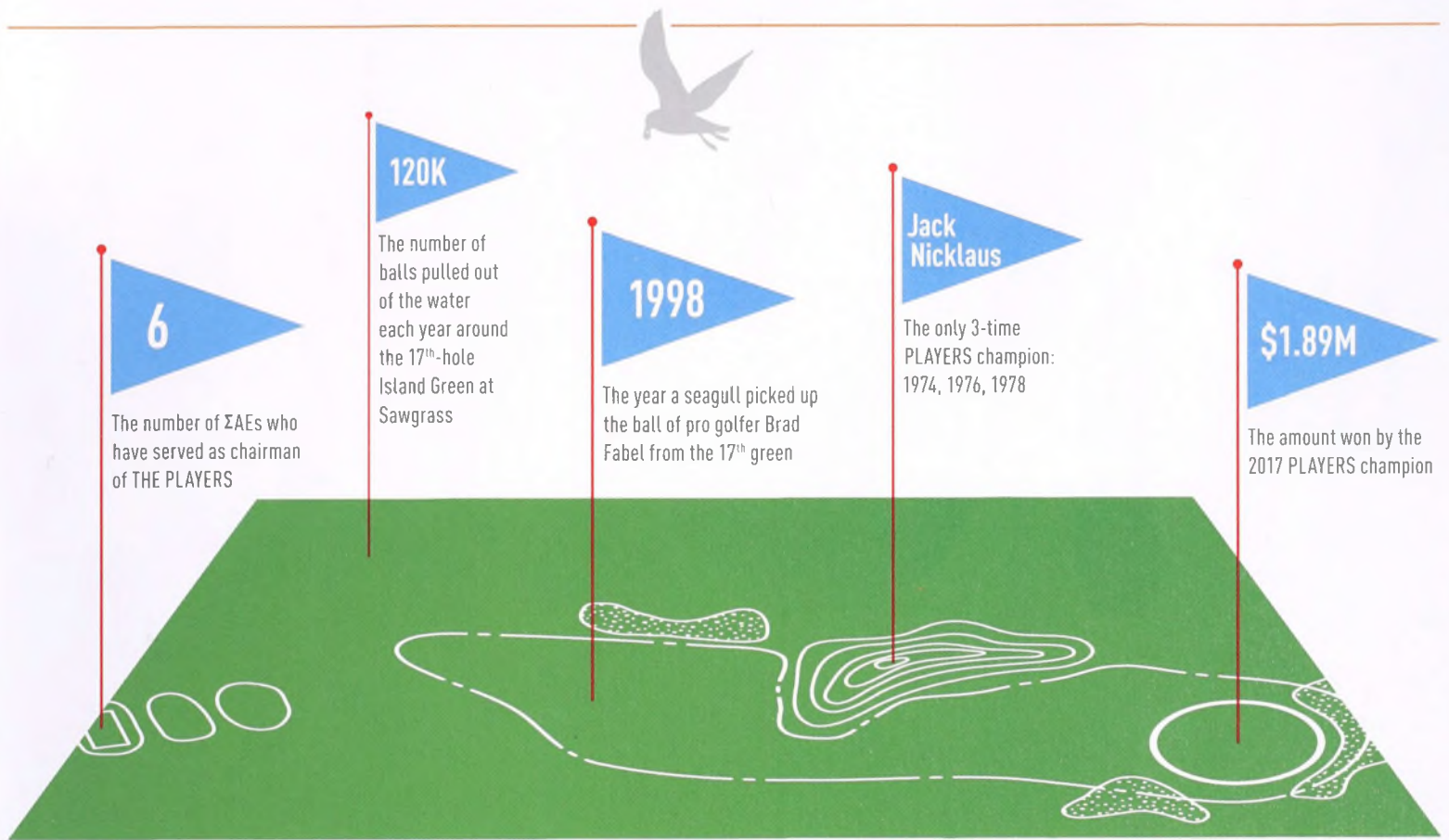


**"Find a way to give back to something you're passionate about. And if you find something that some of your fraternity brothers are involved with, that may also help fuel that passion and make it even more rewarding."**

"You look for people who have strong leadership qualities, a strong work ethic and who have the ethic of giving back to the community to make an impact on other people," says Davis, who served as chairman in 2013. "Curtis Hazel, the 2012 chairman, Kevin Robbins, the 2004 chairman, and I have known each other for a long time. Jacksonville is a big city, but it's a close network. A lot of us have lived here a long time."

"You make your way up the ladder over six years after serving as a vice chairman, or Blue Coat, to ultimately chair the event," says English, who served as 2017's PLAYERS Championship chairman. English estimates he put in about 500 hours during his yearlong stint.

When you become the head volunteer honcho, the Red Coat, you oversee the 2,000-plus volunteers who help make the annual golf event a showcase for the sport and the Jacksonville area. The volunteer corps helps out before, during and after THE PLAYERS and is one of the main reasons the PGA TOUR headquarters relocated to the greater Jacksonville area. It's also why then PGA TOUR Commissioner Dean Beaman wanted to build THE PLAYERS Championship Stadium Course at Sawgrass more than 40 years ago.



A “stadium course” means there are no hard metal seats that make your backside ache. Instead, fans sit on stair-stepped grass mounds that have excellent sight lines. The course was built specifically to enhance the fan experience.

Davis began volunteering for THE PLAYERS when he was a teenager, serving as a standard bearer when the tournament was called the Greater Jacksonville Open. A standard bearer walks the course with the players, holding up signs, or standards, to let spectators know a player’s latest scores.

Davis continues to volunteer for THE PLAYERS by serving as a walking scorer with the groups and carries a handheld computer that records the scores and statistics of play during the tournament’s competitive rounds. The information is automatically uploaded to PGATOUR.com so people can follow the players in real time if they don’t happen to be watching the tournament on TV.

Robbins also served as a volunteer standard bearer as a teen and said he was influenced to do so because of his father’s involvement (chairman in 1975), and because he saw, and continues to see, the significant impact the tournament has on the community. In 2016, the younger Robbins was chairman of the charities committee, which oversees the disbursement of tournament-generated funds.

Last year, the Red Coats proudly gave \$8.5 million to charitable organizations in northeast Florida. Checks are distributed in person to these organizations, most of which are child-related, each November during what’s called the Red Coat Ride Out. Davis said that many PGA tour players who live in the area, like Billy Horschel, Fred Funk and Jim Furyk, even go with the Red Coats to present the checks.

While not all of the Coats live in Jacksonville and don blue or red jackets, English says there is a multitude of ways to make a difference in the lives of others. “Find a way to give back to something you’re passionate about. And if you find something that some of your fraternity brothers are involved

with, that may also help fuel that passion and make it even more rewarding. I’m very passionate about golf, but I was also volunteering with some of my fraternity brothers, so it was a trifecta of so many positive things.”

English, Davis and Robbins agree that serving as chairman of THE PLAYERS has brought them closer to their community. They’ve created close relationships with people across many different segments of the greater Jacksonville area. “It’s been a way to add meaning to the community, which would have been very difficult otherwise,” says English. “It helps create a strong connection.”

That strong connection is just like the one our Fraternity creates among brothers who may not have known one another prior to wearing royal purple and old gold. Once a Red Coat, always a Red Coat. In turn, once an SAE, always an SAE.

As I watched Si Woo Kim win THE PLAYERS, I remembered Davis telling me it has the highest purse in golf: \$10.5 million. (The inaugural purse in 1974 was \$50,000.) I’d say that’s a more than respectable amount for successfully maneuvering one of the most difficult courses in the country. “And the players would tell you that we treat them better than any other tournament in terms of hospitality for them, their families and their caddies,” Davis adds.

Red Coat brothers, if any of you happen to have a couple extra tickets for next year’s PLAYERS, give me a call. And if you get my voice mail, please leave a message. I’m probably out giving that putt-putt windmill a spin. **END**

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## THE 2016 ALL-ΣAE FOOTBALL REVIEW

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Leading the way on college gridirons across the nation last fall for Sigma Alpha Epsilon was 10-3 Stanford running back CHRISTIAN McCaffrey, who became one of the game's most honored players. In 2016, he was the CoSIDA Academic All-American Player of the Year, a Heisman Trophy candidate for a second season and a finalist for the Paul Hornung, Doak Walker and Maxwell Awards. Over three seasons, McCaffrey rang up 6,987 total all-purpose yards, including 1,603 rushing yards in 2016. Joining him in the Cardinal backfield frequently were quarterback KELLER CHRYST (77 of 136 for 905 yards, 10 touchdowns), running back CAMERON SCARLETT and fullback DAN MARX. Other key Stanford players were All-Pac-10 honorable-mention punter JAKE BAILEY (50 for a 43.52 average), offensive lineman DAVID BRIGHT and linebacker MIKE TYLER (23 tackles).

Having a big first season for the SMU Mustangs was BEN HICKS, who was chosen as a Honorable Mention Freshman All-American quarterback. He completed 234 passes in 427 attempts for 2,930 yards and 19 touchdowns, with a best game of 25 of 41 for 380 yards and two touchdowns against South Florida. He also hit 31 of 44 for 331 yards and two scores versus Navy. A key offensive line regular for the Mustangs again was DANIEL McCARTY, who started seven contests. Other ΣAE players seeing action for SMU were tight end MITCHELL KAUFMAN (12 games), wide receiver AUSTIN ROLFE (12 games) and kicker MIKE ARMSTRONG (five games). GRIFFIN OAKES was the Indiana kicker for the third straight year and scored 81 points on 16 field goals and 33 extra points. He played in the Foster Farms bowl game.

UCLA star quarterback JOSH ROSEN threw for more than 3,300 yards and 20 TDs in 2015. He had surgery on his throwing shoulder after playing in six games in 2016. Before the injury, he completed 137 of 231 for 1,915 yards and 10 touchdowns. Also seeing action for the Bruins were punter/kick holder ADAM SEARL, wide receiver BRAD SOCHOWSKI and tight end JAKE JONES. Three-year starting defensive back NATE ANDREWS posted 18 tackles for the Florida State 10-3 Orange Bowl squad but missed the last part of the

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**Top:** All-Pac-10 honorable mention offensive lineman David Bright. **Bottom:** SMU Mustang Ben Hicks was chosen as a Honorable Mention Freshman All-American quarterback.

**Opposite Page**

**Left:** Stanford All-Pac-10 honorable mention punter Jake Bailey. **Top Middle:** UCLA star quarterback Josh Rosen. **Bottom Middle:** First year Georgia head coach Kirby Smart. **Top Right:** Key offensive line regular for the SMU Mustangs Daniel McCarty. **Bottom Right:** Gettysburg four-year starter and co-captain Chris Miller.



## Past ΣAE Football Stars

### Tony Boselli, Southern California ('95)

Three-year college All-American offensive tackle 1992-1994; played for the Jacksonville Jaguars 1995-2001; chosen for the NFL's 1990's All-Decade Team; elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2014.

### Ed McCaffrey, Stanford ('91)

College All-American wide receiver one-year; played 13 seasons in the NFL for the New York Giants 1991-1993; San Francisco 49ers 1994; and Denver Broncos 1995-2003; played on three Super Bowl championship teams with the Broncos and was chosen for the team's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary team. Caught 565 passes for 7,422 yards and 55 touchdowns. His son, Christian McCaffrey, of Stanford was runner-up for the 2015 Heisman Trophy but did not join a fraternity at the school.

### Joseph Todd Peterson, Georgia ('93)

Kicker for 11 NFL seasons with the Arizona Cardinals (1994), Seahawks (1995-1999), Kansas City Chiefs (2000-2001), Pittsburgh Steelers (2002), San Francisco 49ers (2003-2004) and Atlanta Falcons (2005). Scored 1,043 points on 235 field goals and 338 extra points. Named NFL Man of the Year with Seattle in 1996.

### Drew Stanton, Michigan State ('96)

NFL quarterback with the Detroit Lions (2008-2011) and Arizona Cardinals (2013-2016); All-Big Ten QB and Academic All-American; Heisman Trophy candidate.

### Joe Devlin, Iowa ('76)

Offensive tackle and guard for the Buffalo Bills (1976-1989); started 179 of 191 NFL games played; chosen for the Bills 25<sup>th</sup> Silver Anniversary team.

### Greg McElroy, Alabama ('10)

Quarterback who led Alabama to the national championship and 14-0 record in 2009; played for the New York Jets in 2011-2012 and was a 2010 inductee into the College Football Hall of Fame as a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete; TV color commentator on the ESPN SEC Football Network in 2014-16.

### Doug Brien, UC-Berkeley ('94)

Former top career scorer as a college kicker with 288 points. Played 12 NFL seasons with seven teams, scoring 915 points, and was with the San Francisco 49ers Super Bowl champs as a rookie in '94.

Other past greats include linebacker **John Offerdahl** of Western Michigan, quarterback **Fran Tarkenton** from Georgia, halfback **Bill Dudley** from Virginia, defensive back **Jack Christiansen** from Colorado State, **LaVern Torgeson** from Washington State and defensive back **Kent McCloughan** from Nebraska.

season with an injury. Playing in 12 games for the 7-6 Arkansas Belk Bowl squad was TOBY BAKER, who had 57 punts for a 44.42 average. Tight end CHARLIE REID was a member of the TCU squad once again.

Twenty-six ΣAE players helped lead Case Western Reserve to a great 9-1 season. Quarterback ROB CUDA was named University Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Year after throwing for 2,328 yards, 19 touchdowns and rushing for 908 yards and 12 TDs. After catching 67 passes for 1,049 yards, BRENDAN LYNCH was a CoSIDA Academic All-American, All-UAA and All-Presidents Athletic Conference first-teamer. Receiver JUSTIN PHAN was the All-UAA first team punt returner (24 for an 11.3 average, including an 85-yarder). He also caught 45 passes for 511 yards. Running back JACOB BURKE ran for 1,065 yards, led in scoring with 102 points and was an All-UAA and All-PAC second-teamer. He also averaged 39.7 on 26 punts. Winning All-UAA first team honors on defense were safety PATRICK CROSSEY (third with 64 tackles) and linebacker CHANAN DEMERY (fourth with 51 tackles, four interceptions).

CWRU nose guard/co-captain TYLER DOTY battled injuries but still had 16 tackles in five starts. Following the season, he won a postgraduate scholarship from the National Football Foundation. Other contributors in the Case Western Reserve success story included linebacker ANDREW BANATHY (31 tackles, two interceptions); Running back





MYLES ANTHONY (185 yards rushing, three TDs); safety/co-captain CODY CALHOUN, who missed playing time with an injury; defensive back KEVIN CHRISSIS; receiver HUNTER TULLOCK (16 catches for 299 yards); receiver JOEY SPITALLI (18 catches for 167 yards, two TDs); receiver ZACK HURD (eight games); tight end ADAM SYBKO (eight games); receiver MARIO ROBAINA (five games); and quarterback RYAN COOLIDGE (seven games).

Fifteen  $\Sigma$ AE players helped lead Rhodes to a 6-4 season. Linebacker ELLIOTT TOSTRUD posted 64 tackles and received All-Southern Athletic Conference honorable mention. Also gaining All-SAC honorable mention was defensive lineman JACK SKIPPER who had 31 stops, including six for losses. Defensive back JACK INGALLS led with 77 tackles, including 14 in one game, while back JOHN DODD was second with 75 stops. Wide receiver BRANDON BOX led the team with 40 receptions for 785 yards and five scores on the way to All-SAC honorable mention. Other key Rhodes players were running back TYLER DOUGLAS; linebacker PETE SHOWALTER (26 tackles); lineman SAM McCLAIN (23 tackles); lineman PATRICK WEST (16 tackles); quarterback SAM YARBOROUGH and linemen HAYDEN FOX and ZACH WINOGRAD.

Dominating the Gettysburg squad were a number of  $\Sigma$ AE standouts. Linebacker FRANK OLMO was in on 81 tackles while four-year starter

and co-captain CHRIS MILLER had 21 tackles. Other key defenders were linebacker BEN GLENN (45 stops); linebacker JOEY DeCRISTOFARO (31 tackles); defensive end DANNY SPECA (28 tackles); linebacker JOSEPH VEGSO (28 stops); linebacker PAUL TRIANDAFILOU (17 tackles); lineman KYLE KAMEIKA (15 stops) and linebacker JOHN MORRIS (11 tackles). Seeing action on offense for Gettysburg were tight ends KEVIN CLAYTON and ANDREW MAJOR plus linemen CHRIS CHICK, JOHN FLANNERY, CRAIG MILLER, RYAN KROUSE and MATT YODER.

Winning All-Northwest Conference first team selection for Willamette were defensive lineman NIKK RYAN (49 tackles, 3.5 sacks) and safety NICK BRICKOUS (top tackler with 67, two interceptions). Other key defenders were lineman MARK MULLIGAN (32 tackles, four sacks); lineman THOMAS MURPHY-PIRO (28 tackles) and linebacker MIKAEL RUFFIN (17 stops). Leading Willamette offensive players were wide receiver KEVIN MARTZ (second with 36 receptions for 286 yards); running back JIMMY SHARPE (222 rushing yards, seven TDs, 11 catches); starting center TREVOR ROBERTS, and tight end AUSTIN JONES.

Fifteen  $\Sigma$ AE players were on the Westminster squad. Key contributors on defense were back KYLE KROLL (48 tackles); defensive back JACOB MONEY (47 tackles); linebacker JACKSON RINGHAUSEN (27 stops); linebacker OOLE RACKER (18 tackles); linebacker ANTHONY



Gettysburg linebacker  
Frank Olmo.



## The All-ΣAE First Team

### Offense

Quarterback—Ben Hicks, Southern Methodist  
 Running Back—Christian McCaffrey, Stanford  
 Running Back—Jacob Burke, Case Western Reserve  
 Tight End—Mitchell Kaufman, Southern Methodist  
 Wide Receiver—Brendan Lynch, Case Western Reserve  
 Wide Receiver—Brandon Box, Rhodes  
 Wide Receiver—Kevin Martz, Willamette  
 Lineman—Dan McCarty, SMU  
 Lineman—Kenny Schmidt, Westminster  
 Lineman—David Bright, Stanford  
 Lineman—Patrick Flesch, Westminster  
 Center—Trevor Roberts, Willamette

### Defense

Lineman—Jack Skipper, Rhodes  
 Lineman—Tyler Doty, Case Western Reserve  
 Lineman—Nikk Ryan, Willamette  
 Linebacker—Elliott Tostrud, Rhodes  
 Linebacker—Frank Olmo, Gettysburg  
 Linebacker—Chanan Demery, Case Western Reserve  
 Linebacker—Glenn Benson, Gettysburg  
 Back—Nate Andrews, Florida State  
 Back—Nick Brickous, Willamette  
 Back—Patrick Crossey, Case Western Reserve  
 Back—Jack Ingalls, Rhodes

### Specialists

Punter—Jake Bailey, Stanford  
 Kicker—Griffin Oakes, Indiana  
 Kick Holder—Adam Searl, UCLA  
 Returns—Justin Phan, Case Western Reserve

FAIRCHILD (10 tackles) and linebacker MATTHEW LAMPTMAN. Offensive players of note were receiver LUCAS ROBINSTON (12 catches for 227 yards); receiver KEEGAN CHRISCO (11 catches for 102 yards); receiver SETH CLINE (nine games); quarterback BRYCE MOORMAN (seven games); receiver JORDAN SHOCKLEY; and starting linemen PATRICK FLESCH and KENNY SCHMIDT. Defenders playing for Birmingham-Southern were lineman MITCHELL MILOVICH (15 tackles) and linebacker HUNTER McENTIRE (10 tackles). Simpson kicker DREW JENSEN scored 52 points on 11 field goals and 19 extra points. Defensive back MIKE GRAY saw action for Mercer but returning All-PAC defensive back DREW FITZMORRIS of Carnegie-Mellon was injured and didn't play during 2016.

After 13 seasons as defensive coordinator at Alabama, first-year Georgia head coach KIRBY SMART (Georgia '98) had an 8-5 record, including a victory in the Liberty Bowl. MONTY CATER (Millikin '71), who has been head coach at Shepherd University since 1987, led his squad to a 13-1 season and berth in the 2016 NCAA Division II semi-finals. His career record is now 235-92-1. TIM CLIFTON (Mercer '76) has been head coach at Mars Hill University and now has a 124-118 career record. TIMM ROSENBACH (Washington State '05) has been head coach at Adams State University since 2015.

In professional football, Seattle Seahawks head coach PETE CARROLL (Pacific '73) had his fifth straight winning season (10-5-1) in 2016. His NFL career record is now 103-72. Kicker MATT PRATER (Central Florida '06) of the Detroit Lions scored 125 points last season on 31 field goals and 31 extra points. Tight end HUNTER HENRY (Arkansas '16) had a banner rookie year with the San Diego Chargers, catching 36 passes for 478 yards and eight touchdowns. Quarterback DREW STANTON (Michigan State '07) finished his ninth pro season and played in five contests for the Arizona Cardinals. Rookie KEVIN HOGAN (Stanford '15) played in four contests for the Cleveland Browns. Linebacker BRYCE HAGER (Baylor '15) played in 16 contests for the Los Angeles Rams, and linebacker CASSIUS MARSH (UCLA '14) played in 16 games for the Seahawks and posted 22 tackles. In the Central Indoor Football League, Quarterback DAVID OLSON (Stanford '14) led the Wichita Force to the league championship and was MVP in the title game. **END**

# THE TRUE GENTLEMAN

*...is a man who  
speaks with  
frankness but  
always with  
sincerity and  
sympathy...*

**BE** YOURSELF

We don't seek men to "mold" into some ideal; rather, we embrace individuality by encouraging our members to share their unique strengths and talents so others can learn from them. Helping every brother to meet his true potential is the foundation of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

**BE TRUE.**



# FIGHT





# THE ΣAE WORLD SERIES

BY RYAN GIBBONS, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**T**he World Series. Some hear this and picture their favorite MLB team with the championship trophy; some think of Omaha, Nebraska, where the College World Series has been held since 1950; others remember their glory days of t-ball. However, if you are a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, it triggers another event — the ΣAE World Series.

The first ΣAE World Series was held in 1986 and, for the first time ever, was played in one night. After being rained out last summer and the possibility of threatening weather again this year, Geary Mason and the New Orleans Alumni Association had to think quickly. Not only did they change venues to the Val Riess Recreation Complex, but they also decided to condense the normally two day-long event down to a single evening. The event wrapped up around 1 a.m., but not without some drama first.

The venue may have changed, but there were still many familiar faces around the ballpark as the 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual ΣAE World Series led off. In one of the first games of the night, the local team, the Rejects, suffered a narrow loss at the hands of Millsaps, 2-0. The Rejects would later be eliminated at the hands of defending champion, Christian Brothers 27-1.

However the Christian Brothers team was not able to defend their title as they were narrowly upended by the LSU Alums, 7-6, in a controversial ending on a play at second base. That loss would end Christian Brothers' 2017 World Series run and land them in 4<sup>th</sup> place. The underdog LSU Alums were able to keep their streak going by then upending the Nicholls State A team, 11-5, to advance to the championship. In the earlier matchup that evening, Nicholls State A team had won 13-5 and would finish in 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Cinderella was not meant to find her slipper this time, as the South Florida Alums would win the championship by a final score of 17-6. This would be the South Florida Alums' leading 10<sup>th</sup> title. After a great run, the LSU Alums not only finished with the 2<sup>nd</sup> place trophy but also earned the title of "Most Improved Award."

Some other memorabilia included the ΣAE Spirit Award (LSU), the Best Dressed (Louisiana-Lafayette Alumni), the Bourbon Street Award (Millsaps), the Old Timers Award (Jack Coiron, Rejects), the Steve Birk Dedication Award (Neil Anderson), the Young Gun Award (Jarrod Bokhart) and the MVP, which went to Marcus Smith of the South Florida Alumni.



For the second year in a row, the post-tournament celebration took place at the Redeye Grill located in the French Quarter. Ron Rigamer, ΣΑΕ World Series co-chairman, stepped up and provided a great southern-Louisiana meal for everyone in attendance. The meal included shrimp and jambalaya.

“This was my first-ever visit to the ΣΑΕ World Series and the city of New Orleans. I definitely look forward to attending again in the near future,” says Travis Tafoya, Coordinator of Educational Programs.

This event includes great cast of dedicated volunteers and teams; all that it is missing is you. Whether it is putting together a team to play in the tournament or trying to upend the defending champions or offering your services as a volunteer, we hope you can make it next year. Very special thanks to Geary Mason, Ron Rigamer and the best ΣΑΕ World Series t-shirt salesman you will ever meet, Michael Lorenzen, for all their years of dedication and hard work for this event. [LINK](#)



## SERIES STATS

10

**MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
South Florida Alums

48

**MOST RUNS IN A GAME**  
South Florida Alums 2002

3

**MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
South Florida Alums (1994-1996)  
Southwest Texas Alums (2009-2011)

16

**TEAMS PER YEAR**



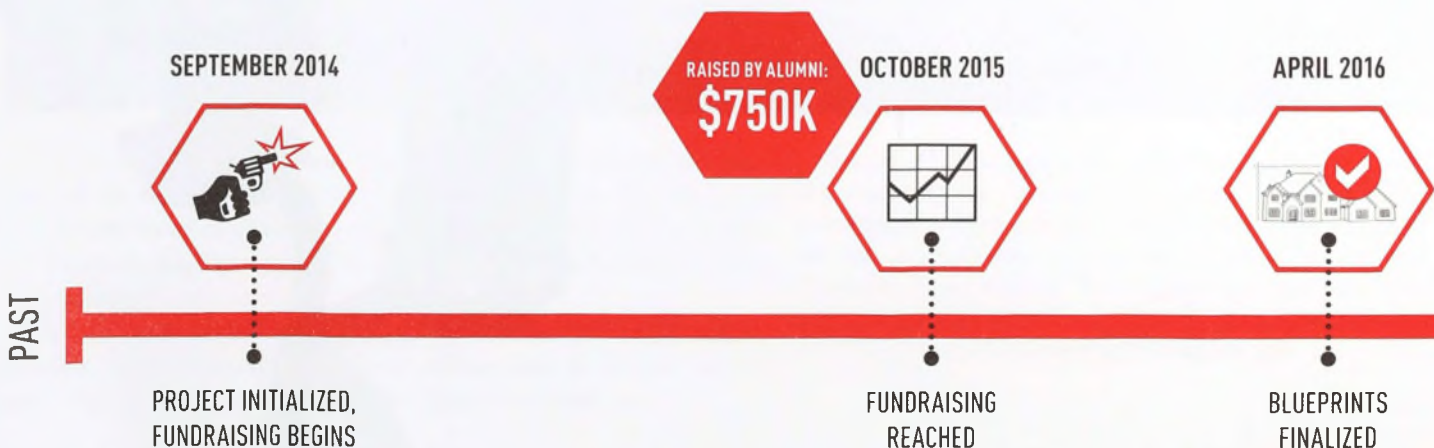


RENOVATION COST:  
**\$3.5M**

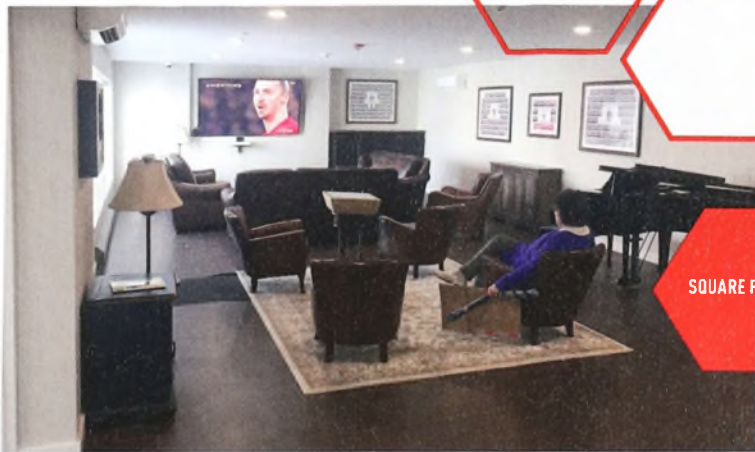
## BUILDING STRONG CHAPTERS

# THE MICHIGAN GAMMA RENOVATION

Fraternity housing is one of the cornerstones for nurturing a strong brotherhood. From the first time seeing it during recruitment, to the last time walking out of its doors as a student, a chapter house plays an integral role for members fortunate enough to have one to call their own. Even though chapter culture is determined by the membership, these buildings are as much of the group's identity as the brothers are. Look back on how many stories start with, "We were at the house and (fill in the blank)."







**MONTHS UNDER CONSTRUCTION:**  
**7**

**MAX CAPACITY:**

BEFORE RENOVATION: **30**

AFTER RENOVATION: **53**

**APPRAISED VALUE:**

BEFORE RENOVATION: **\$925K**

AFTER RENOVATION: **\$3M**

**SQUARE FOOTAGE:**

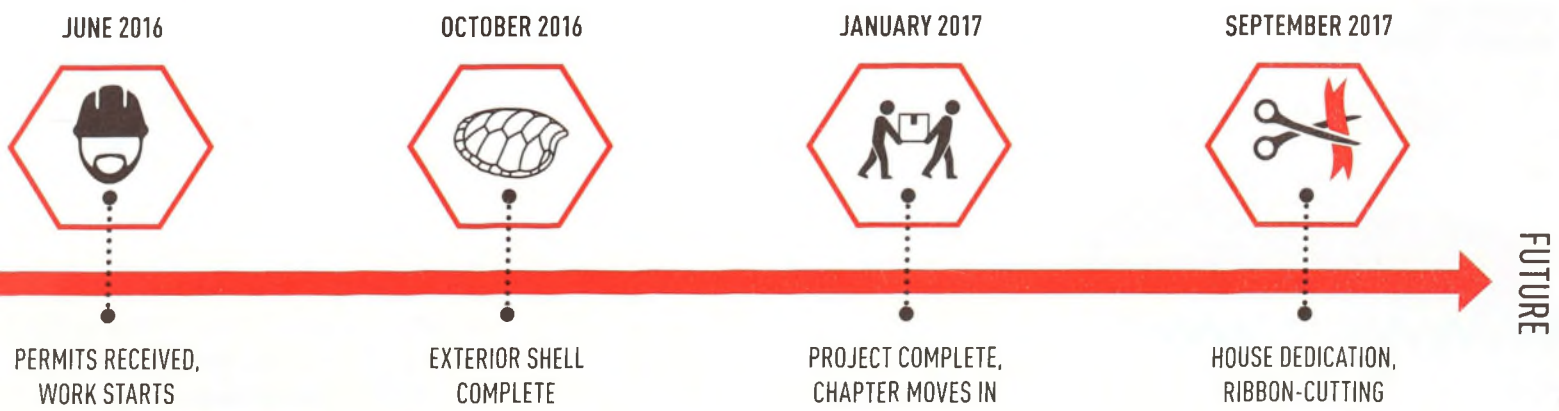
BEFORE RENOVATION: **12,000 ft<sup>2</sup>**

AFTER RENOVATION: **20,000 ft<sup>2</sup>**



SAE Financial & Housing Corporation (F&H) understands the importance of chapter houses and focuses its business on building strong chapters through great housing. It wants to provide every brother with the opportunity to enhance brotherhood by giving it a place to do so. F&H evaluates the housing needs for chapters across the Realm and carefully selects projects to undertake depending on the scope of work. Some chapter houses need minor repairs, some need major restoration and some actually need a

house. F&H aims to address all such needs. The latest completed project, Michigan Gamma (Michigan State University), started with a need for structural repairs. It ended with an entire house renovation, costing upwards of \$3.5 million to double the size of the property. This was by far the most ambitious project F&H has taken, and the results show. Does F&H have your attention now? *Inquiries for housing needs can be sent to Greg Somers, Chief Executive Officer for SAE Financial & Housing Corporation, at [gsomers@sae.net](mailto:gsomers@sae.net).* **END**





IN PROFILE:

STUDENT, THEN DRIVER

Blaine Rocha (Cal State-Fresno '20) knows a thing or two about how to be quick. Never one to let up, his persistence got him to the position he is in today: a college student with a potential professional racing career in front of him.

BY JOHNNY SAO,  
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS



“My dad used to race, so that’s how I got into it,” says Rocha. “Eventually we figured out I was pretty good at it and here we are today.” By today he means sitting in first place.

At age eight, Rocha started competitively racing in the go-kart circuits of central California. His early success landed him a spot in the Rotax Grand Finals, a world-championship event with drivers from more than 50 countries around the world. Representing the United States, Rocha placed 8<sup>th</sup> in the 2013 edition of the race, “making me the 8<sup>th</sup> fastest in the world that year,” he says proudly.

Four years ago, he moved up to Late Model racing, a category in which he continues to compete. Midway through the 2017 season, the 19-year-old is currently the points leader in the Spears Southwest Tour Series. Unless you’re involved in the racing circuit, chances of knowing about this series are slim-to-none. But that’s the way Rocha likes it. He isn’t in it for the fame or money; he races because he is passionate.

Usually when hobbies turn into a lifestyle, it consumes everything that isn’t related. Sacrifices need to be made. Rocha fortunately has found a happy medium between the two. Toward the tail end of high school, he and his father discussed the possibility of choosing a racing career over college.

“My dad was supportive either way,” Rocha recalls. “I could have tried breaking into NASCAR, but I really wanted the traditional college experience, especially the education. If I wasn’t successful at NASCAR, I would have come back to school anyway. Now, I am able to work toward a degree while still racing on the side. I get the best of both worlds.”

Rocha enrolled at Fresno State in 2016 and subsequently joined the Fraternity. Keeping true to his word, he has found a nice balance between racing and school. On campus, he is Blaine Rocha, ΣAE brother and Recruitment Chairman. On the track, he is Blaine Rocha, Chevrolet #21 for Collins Motorsports. Not that he intended to keep it separated, Rocha didn’t want his racing career to define who he was as an undergraduate.

“IT’S GREAT KNOWING YOU HAVE SUPPORTERS IN THE CROWD. I HAD A FEW FRIENDS FROM HIGH SCHOOL WHO CAME OUT FOR RACES, BUT NOW I HAVE 50 BROTHERS CHEERING ME ON.”



But in true ΣAE fashion, his brothers eventually became involved in this aspect of his life.

A majority of California Iota had never been exposed to the world of racing. Now, most of them at minimum follow Rocha’s circuit. This past summer, a group of his chapter brothers made a weekend trip to attend his race on July 15<sup>th</sup> at Madera Speedway.

“It’s great knowing you have supporters in the crowd,” says Rocha. “I had a few friends from high school who came out for races, but now I have 50 brothers cheering me on.” With the fall recruitment season in full swing, he’ll soon be getting even more.

Although his worlds of racing and education are now intertwined, the agricultural business major reiterated that he chose education before career and stands by that decision. He does not intend to waste his opportunity at getting a degree. Similar to a race, Rocha realizes that college will be over faster than he knows. While his graduation isn’t until 2020, the question he is already being asked: “Will you go pro?”

However, Rocha isn’t listening to any of it, instead focusing on his education and embracing the college experience. If he’s learned anything in his short college career thus far, it’s education first, racing second. Student, then driver. **END**

## BY THE NUMBERS:

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RACES WON IN 2017

5 CREW MEMBERS



First Place\*  
638 Points Total

10 Years Racing

\*(as of 7/24/17)

150 MPH:  
THE FASTEST ROCHA HAS DRIVEN



# BRIEFS

A look back.

*In short.*



## CAL POLY-POMONA

Kamal Andrawis ('16) spoke at a TEDx event regarding the common misconceptions and influences of Greek-letter life. He shares his story of how being in a fraternity was fundamental to his professional success and personal growth, eventually leading to his founding of CollegePrints, a startup focused on college community apparel. Andrawis also serves on the Province Chi Council.



**THUMBS UP TO KAMAL ANDRAWIS FOR SHARING HIS STORY OF HOW BEING IN A FRATERNITY WAS FUNDAMENTAL TO HIS PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH AT A TEDX EVENT.**



## NORTH DAKOTA STATE

The chapter celebrated Parent's Day 2017 with house tours and an awards banquet. Doug Burgum ('78), current Governor of North Dakota, made a surprise visit during the event to present chapter awards. He conveyed the importance of gratitude, admiration and encouragement, as well as passionate community involvement.

**Award winners pictured (L-R):** Nate Thoreson, Campus Involvement; Andy Thorson, TG of the Year; Grant Maris ('17), Phi Alpha Man of the Year; Governor Doug Burgum; Chris Sonnek, Interfraternity Relations; Ben Noah, The Heintzman Zeal Award; Harlee Davis, Brotherhood Award; Beau Bateman ('85), Alumnus of the Year; Joe Noah ('17), HouseCorps HunDough Award.



**DOUG BURGUM ('78), CURRENT GOVERNOR OF NORTH DAKOTA, MADE A SURPRISE VISIT DURING PARENT'S DAY TO PRESENT AWARDS.**

## TAMPA

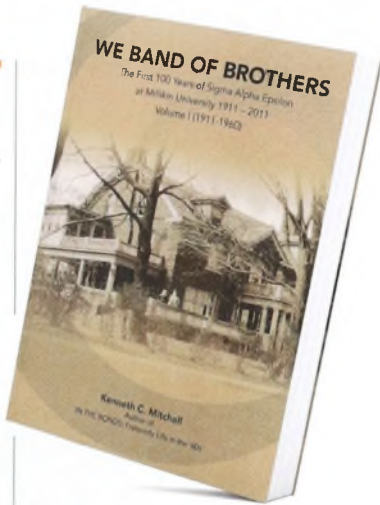
Eminent Archon Zach Adler ('17) won Most Outstanding IFC Chapter President at this year's Rutgers University Greek awards.



## NORTH DAKOTA

Jake Blum ('16) was elected to represent the university district in the North Dakota House of Representatives. Mitchel Hirsch was recognized as Outstanding New Active, Nick Becker was recognized as True Gentleman of the Year and Faculty/Chapter Adviser Curtis Stofferahn ('75) was inducted into the North Dakota Alpha Alumni Hall of Fame.

At the Founders Day Banquet on April 8, **22,838** in scholarships were distributed among 22 active brothers.



## MILLIKIN

Ken Mitchell ('66) has published the first volume of *We Band of Brothers: The First 100 Years of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Millikin University 1911-2011*. Chronicling the history of Illinois Delta, Volume 1 spans from 1911 to 1960. This publication is one of the few comprehensive biographies of an SAE chapter. Plans for Volume 2, which will cover the 1960s to present day, are currently being discussed.



## GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

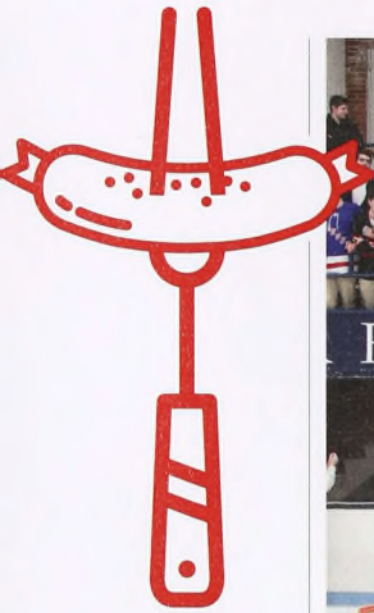
Minnesota Gamma was recently chosen as the winner of two Gustavus Greek Awards: Outstanding Brotherhood and Outstanding Philanthropic Event, which benefitted the Children's Miracle Network. They were co-recipients for Best Recruitment Event for their collaboration with Theta Xi Gamma sorority. Dog toys were created out of old t-shirts to donate to an animal shelter in Mankato, MN.



## OREGON STATE

On May 22, Oregon Alpha held its annual Awards Banquet at the chapter house. **Winners pictured (L-R):** Tyler Martin, Arthur "Tons-O-Buns" Bedell Memorial IM Award; JJ Keim ('17), A. Darrell Carlson True Gentleman Award; Ian Anderson, Ronald L. Thiesen Community Service Award; Ryan Cleveland, Benj. F. Schumacher Distinguished Service Award; Braden Vogt, T. Burke Hayes All-House Scholarship Award; and Andrew Marshall, Robert R. Blair Freshman of the Year Award.





## SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Delta teamed up with Kappa Alpha Order and Sigma Nu for a joint philanthropic event, "Tons-O-Buns."

**The hotdog eating contest raised \$3,000 to support The Cole and Stacey Sawyer Foundation,**

which funds a permanent retreat and camp facility for children whose lives have been affected by pediatric cancer, serious illnesses and disabilities in the South Carolina midlands area.



THE INAUGURAL SPRING CLASSIC HOCKEY GAME BENEFITTING THE HUNTSMAN CANCER FOUNDATION.

## ILLINOIS

Illinois Beta, in collaboration with Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha, hosted the inaugural Spring Classic hockey game benefitting the Huntsman Cancer Foundation. The event raised more than \$4,000. Chapter members also travelled to Madison, Wisconsin,

to play in the annual Lily's Classic Boot Hockey Tournament, which also featured teams from Minnesota Alpha and Wisconsin Alpha. The tournament's proceeds went to Lily's Fund, a foundation devoted to increasing epilepsy awareness, research and support.



## NEW HAVEN

The brothers of Connecticut Nu-Eta participated in a St. Jude's Up 'til Dawn event on campus. **END**



**The men raised more than \$8,500 and claimed the prizes of Top Team and Top Greek Organization Fundraiser.**



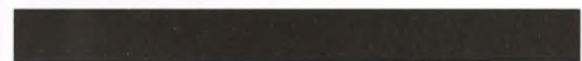
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# DASHBOARD DECODED



Today's cars have many different dashboard lights designed to alert drivers to possible problems and to make sure you can take care of those issues quickly. Here's a quick guide to common dashboard warning lights and car symbols.

## Check engine

In newer cars, the lit icon will look like an engine. It means the vehicle's computer has triggered a diagnostic trouble code indicating there's a problem. If it occasionally turns on and off, it's an intermittent issue, and you'll just want to have it checked next time you take it in for maintenance. However, if it stays on, it means there's an ongoing issue — though it could be as simple as the gas cap not being closed tightly. If the problem continues, get the engine checked out. If the light flashes rapidly, the problem may be serious, and you should get to a repair shop immediately.

## Low tire pressure light

This dashboard light looks like a tire with an exclamation point inside of it and means that at least one of your tires is underinflated. You'll want to check your tire's air pressure immediately.

## TPMS

This dashboard light stands for Tire Pressure Monitoring System, and when it comes on, there's a problem with the monitoring system, probably a failed sensor in one of the wheels. Some people mistakenly believe this means the air pressure is low in the tires, but the TPMS is responsible for keeping track of air. When it notices a tire is low, it triggers the low tire pressure light. If the TPMS light remains on, have the sensors checked during regular maintenance, and never rely solely on warning signals. You still should check your pressure once a month.

## Oil pressure

If you see a dashboard light that looks like an oil can, you need to pull over at the nearest gas station. This light signals the loss of oil pressure, and you need to check to make sure you aren't losing too much of it.

## Coolant temperature

A warning dashboard light that looks like a thermometer means the engine's temperature is beyond the normal limits, and it should be checked immediately to keep your car from overheating. You'll want to check the coolant level and make sure the radiator cap is properly sealed as well as look for coolant leaks. Always allow time for the engine to cool down before checking the coolant level, however, to avoid getting burned.

## Battery/charging

When the dashboard light that looks like a battery comes on, your voltage level is below normal. It means the vehicle's charging system isn't functioning properly, so you need to have the battery terminals and alternator belt checked. If it's an older battery, you may need to replace it.

## Brake system

The dashboard light that looks like a circle inside a set of parenthesis with an exclamation point in the middle represents your brake system — and if it comes on while driving, you need to pay immediate attention to it. It could be triggered by driving with the parking brake on, but it can also mean you're losing brake fluid. If it comes on and off intermittently, and you don't notice a change in braking ability, you should get it to a repair shop as soon as possible. But if it stays on, have it taken care of immediately by driving or towing it to a repair shop.

In the case that you do need to go to a repair shop and have work done, make sure you have the best coverage. Learn more about how Nationwide auto insurance can protect you and save you money. **END**

# THE TRUE GENTLEMAN

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

**BE**  
**PASSIONATE**

Your set of values will grow and develop throughout your college experience. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will challenge you to work with others who may share your passions but who see them through a different lens.

**BE TRUE.**







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 Everson has served in numerous leadership roles in medical education through his career including the practice of oncology and hematology, cancer research, academic, and administrative medicine. He currently serves on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation Board of Trustees. He and his wife, Jacquelyn, reside in The Woodlands, Texas. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

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 Harroun provides design, building, and other services to power plants in the western U.S. and East Europe. He also taught architectural acoustics for seven years and enjoys traveling and has been to over 130 countries. He has two sons and resides in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Robert B. Lightner '51  
William J. Paul II '76

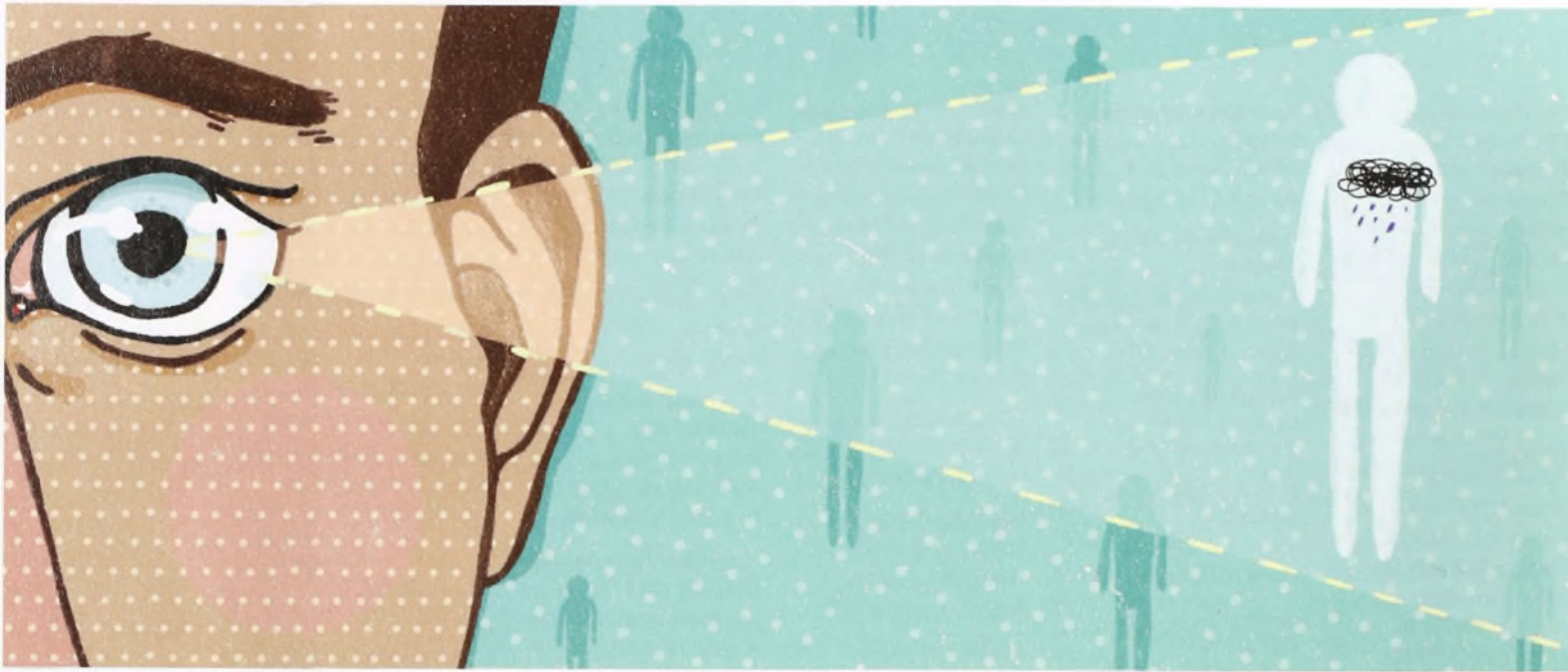
**Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin-Madison**  
Edward H. Foley '48  
George H. Fraser '40  
James A. Hume '55  
John C. Lucht '55  
Robert R. Rieder '45  
Lee C. Ziemer '53

**Wisconsin Phi, Beloit**  
Robert G. Jacobsen '65  
Ronald D. Orndorff '57  
Alan D. Smith '50

**Wyoming Alpha, Wyoming**  
John P. Cotton '64  
Pete J. Kithas '50  
Gary L. Wickam '68

END





## SEE SOMETHING SAY SOMETHING

BY BRANDON E. WEGHORST,  
CHIEF COMMUNICATION OFFICER

So how does that have an application to we fraternity brothers? One of the greatest benefits of being in our brotherhood is having someone with whom we share a bond, who looks out for you in good times and in bad. We get so wrapped up in our daily lives, though, that we may not practice this responsibility as much as we should. This year, I was knocked down twice with two incredibly challenging personal issues that affected me. Trust me, one of them is enough for a person, let alone two within six months. But I am lucky and thankful that I had brothers who were my keepers and who supported me as I faced incredible hurdles.

But out there in the Realm — specifically in our chapters and colonies — how often are *you* looking out for your fellow brothers? How much do you pay attention to the signs that something may be interfering with that person's well-being? As you live and socialize with each other, you learn the behavior, personality, actions and characteristics of your brothers. You know what to expect, so you may take for granted that everything is okay.

Yet here's the painful truth. There are things your brothers are facing for which you have zero clue. There are things affecting them deeply in their personal lives that are hidden from you. They may not want you to know, or maybe they aren't sure how to ask for your help. They may not know where to turn or the best way to tell you. And there are also those who are completely unaware of their own issues because they can't see them on their own.

Similarly, you don't know the baggage that someone else carries because we *all* carry baggage in some way, shape or form. When a brother joins a chapter, how do you know about his past? For example, if someone is hazed, could you be triggering a psychosomatic response because he was abused mentally or physically as a child? If someone had an alcohol or

substance-abuse issue growing up, would the social aspect of fraternity life and college help his addiction? Very few people think about those possibilities.

I recall a cover story I wrote in the fall of 2007 that brought me to tears when I conducted the interviews. It was about suicide. And I can't tell you how many of the family members and chapter brothers of the deceased said they wish they would have spoken up sooner. If only they would have noticed the signs of severe depression and tried to help.

In the same way, while I am grateful to my brothers, family and friends who supported me in my rough times, I have to wonder. Why didn't anyone say anything to me if they observed the signs that "Brandon isn't acting like the Brandon I know" sooner? Is it because nobody noticed, or is it because it's difficult to have those conversations or to confront someone?

Well, we *don't* have the conversations we need to have about health and wellness as a society nearly enough, let alone as a fraternity. For a long time, I've heard that guys don't talk about their feelings because it's not masculine. That notion was introduced to me as a kid, and I see it all around me in my personal life today. But I believe understanding each other doesn't mean you have to buy into stereotypical beliefs. Guys *can* talk about things that affect them instead of burying them deep inside or lying about them. When you repress any number of traits, behaviors or thoughts, chances are very good they will manifest in other ways that could be detrimental.

We must be keenly aware of our responsibility to be protectors. If you see something, say something. And if you're not the right person, find someone who is. If we don't, then we are paying lip service when we use the term *brotherhood*. See, that's one of the greatest benefits to being in this Fraternity — we're making good friends who understand us and who will be there for us throughout our lives, no matter what.

I face something every day that is cunning, baffling and powerful, and there are plenty of others who have to do the same. So the next time you're sitting in chapter meeting, take a look around you and ask yourself, "Am I being my brother's keeper?" **END**

# Just a Pal of dear old ΣΑΕ



—VERNA KENT—

Words and Music  
by  
Banks Kennedy

EXI  
TST  
RAT  
EGY



**Banks Kennedy**  
(Chicago '22) was known in the Chicagoland area as a playhouse organist, piano instructor and radio-show host. To ΣΑΕ, he was the writer of numerous Fraternity songs, including "Just a Pal of dear old ΣΑΕ," "Sweetheart of ΣΑΕ" and "Sig. Alph. Brothers," which were inspired by the likes of "Violet" and "Friends."



VALUES  
LEARNED  
VIRTUES  
REFLECTED

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Founders of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Nathan Glams Cockerell  
+ June 3. A. D. 1859

Thomas Chappell Cook  
+ Feb. 19. A. D. 1906

Samuel Marion Dennis  
+ A. D. 1864

Noble Leslie DeVorie  
+ Feb. 12. A. D. 1861

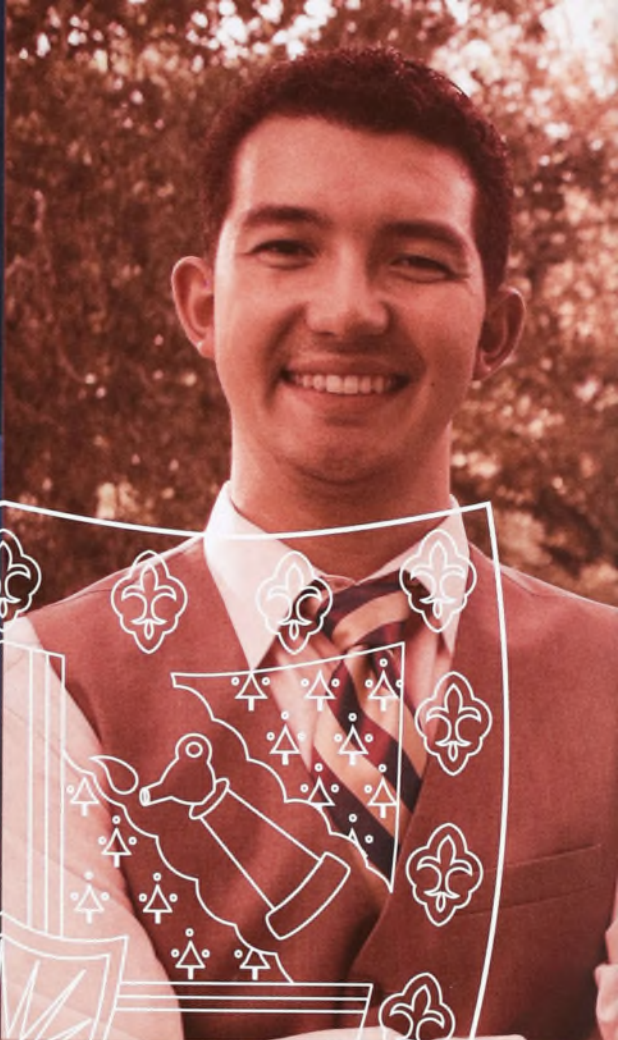
Wade Foster  
+ Feb. 15. A. D. 1867

John Webb Kerr  
+ Sept. 14. A. D. 1898

Abner Edwin Patton  
+ July 13. A. D. 1863

John Barrett Rudolph  
+ April 13. A. D. 1910







# VALUES LEARNED, VIRTUES REFLECTED



Once a year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon produces the annual-report edition of *The Record*, highlighting statistics and data for our three distinct entities: the Fraternity, the Foundation and SAE Financial & Housing Corporation. Also included are our award winners, scholarship winners and the State of the Chapters, giving the Realm a quick overview of where the organization stands.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues its ongoing efforts to improve the overall experience for all members of the organization, from undergraduates to alumni. As anyone associated with Greek-letter life understands, the battle against perception and stereotypes is ongoing. Education is our strongest asset, but contrary to popular belief, the most valuable lessons aren't taught in the classroom. They are taught by core values that are introduced as an undergraduate but carried for a lifetime.

We remind our brothers that membership is for life, everlasting and eternal. Even in death, our members are not considered gone. They have just passed to Chapter Eternal. The teachings of the Fraternity are all meant to have a lasting impact, well beyond the undergraduate tenure. While imparted for the future, it is always important to look back and reflect on the cardinal virtues: loyalty, honor, fraternity and friendship.

Each of these ideals is eternally enshrined at the Levere Memorial Temple. Anyone who has visited the headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has seen the famed Tiffany stained-glass windows. For those who have not, the windows tell the story of the Fraternity from inception to present day. The walls are literally speaking, telling the stories and reiterating the qualities of ΣAEs throughout the years.

As we usher in a new generation into our beloved brotherhood, let us not forget the noble virtues from whence we came and how they impact the future. Our storied past is just as important as the road ahead. The cornerstone principles our Founding Fathers set forth are still being taught today, principles instilled upon multiple eras of ΣAEs, principles that turn young men into true gentlemen.

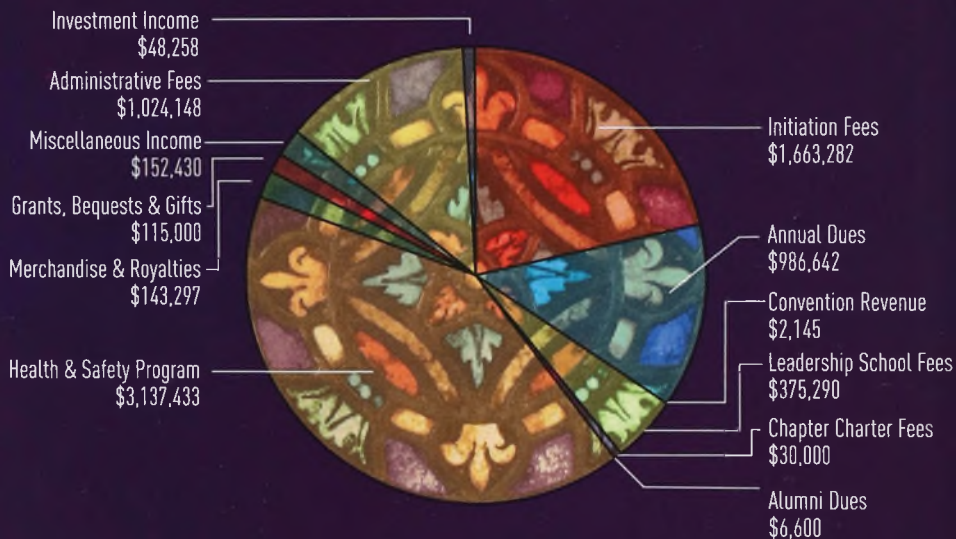
# FINANCIAL

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY

During the 2016 fiscal year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity operations resulted in a surplus of \$728,413, which marked the tenth year in a row resulting in annual surpluses. The financial position of the Fraternity has steadily improved since 2006, the last year of deficit. At year-end, the Fraternity held more than \$7.2 million in cash and investments of which \$5.4 million was in the Self-Insured Retention Account (SIR) and \$1.5 million in the Fraternity Reserve Account (FRA). Total net assets were \$6,676,065.

### REVENUES

**TOTAL \$7,684,525**



### EXPENSES

**TOTAL \$6,956,112**



**Increase/(Decrease) in Net Assets \$728,413**

# HIGHLIGHTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014

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## ASSETS

TOTAL \$10,001,083



## LIABILITIES

TOTAL \$3,325,018



Net Assets **\$6,676,065**  
Total Liabilities and Net Assets **\$10,001,083**

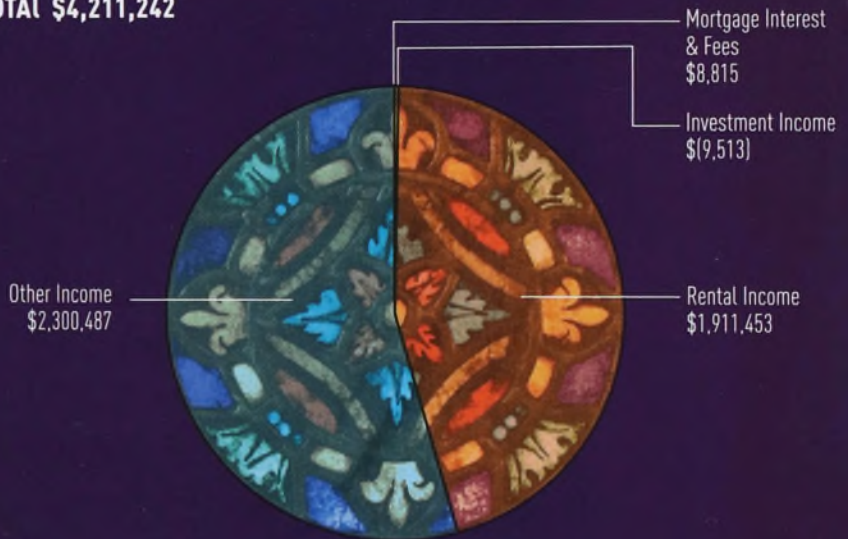
# FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FINANCIAL & HOUSING CORPORATION

Over the past year, SAE Financial & Housing Corporation had a surplus of \$1,517,429. It continued its mission of providing services and building assets for the Fraternity with a focus on chapter housing. F&H owns 12 houses with a total appraised value of \$20,653,500. Other substantial assets include more than \$500,000 in cash and investments and \$99,850 in loans. At year-end, total net assets were \$8,003,664.

### REVENUES

TOTAL \$4,211,242



### EXPENSES

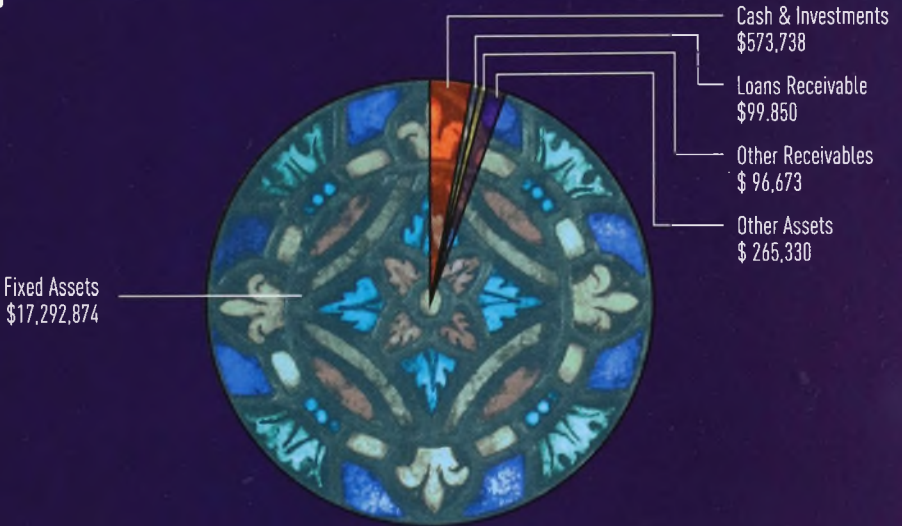
TOTAL \$2,693,813



Increase/(Decrease) in Net Assets **\$1,517,429**

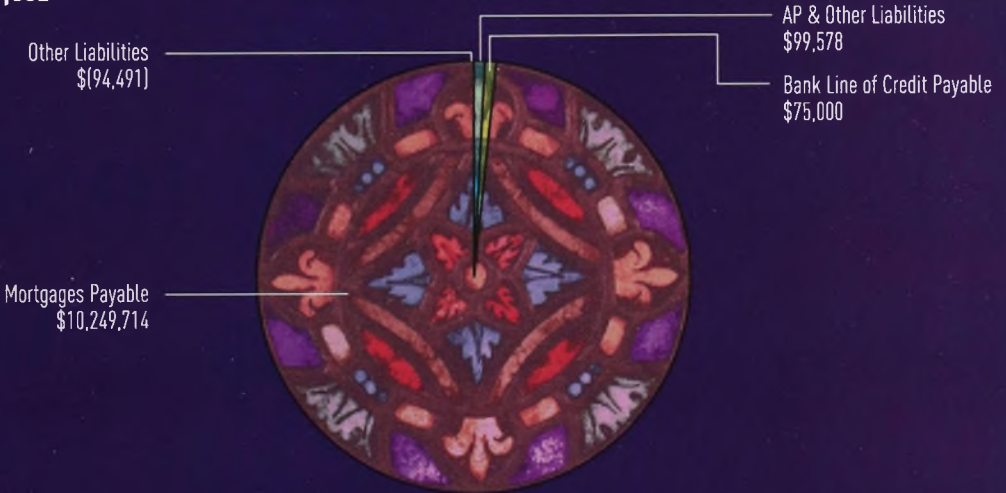
# ASSETS

TOTAL \$18,333,466



# LIABILITIES

TOTAL \$10,329,802



# STATISTICS

## FRATERNITY:



TOTAL  
INITIATES

327,000+



TOTAL  
GROUPS

224

COLLEGIATE  
MEMBERS

12,000+

LIVING  
ALUMNI

200,000+

AVERAGE  
CHAPTER SIZE

54

AVERAGE  
COLONY SIZE

31

# 10

**LARGEST  
CHAPTERS**  
(# OF MEMBERS)

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON	<b>188</b>
TEXAS RHO	<b>181</b>
TEXAS DELTA	<b>179</b>
ARIZONA ALPHA	<b>157</b>
CALIFORNIA THETA	<b>156</b>
INDIANA GAMMA	<b>155</b>
OHIO THETA	<b>145</b>
INDIANA BETA	<b>142</b>
COLORADO CHI	<b>141</b>
KENTUCKY EPSILON	<b>140</b>

# 10

**SMALLEST  
CHAPTERS**  
(# OF MEMBERS)

WISCONSIN LAMBDA-CHI	<b>13</b>
MARYLAND DELTA	<b>12</b>
ARIZONA DELTA	<b>11</b>
KANSAS DELTA	<b>11</b>
ALABAMA NU	<b>10</b>
GEORGIA SIGMA	<b>10</b>
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA	<b>10</b>
TEXAS PHI	<b>9</b>
ALABAMA OMEGA	<b>8</b>
FLORIDA ALPHA-MU	<b>6</b>

# STATISTICS

## ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

NUMBER OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS	224
NUMBER OF HOUSE CORPORATIONS	124
NUMBER OF HOUSE CORPORATION OFFICERS	329
NUMBER OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS	363
NUMBER OF CHAPTER ADVISERS	340
NUMBER OF ALUMNI ADVISERS	1,589
NUMBER OF PROVINCE VOLUNTEERS	152
NUMBER OF PROVINCE ARCHONS	30

## CERTIFICATIONS (TOTAL LIFETIME FOR EACH)

ALUMNI ADVISER 2.0	988
EMINENT ARCHON	1,307
EMINENT DEPUTY ARCHON	1,367
HEALTH & SAFETY OFFICER	1,055
EMINENT TREASURER	1,145
CARSON STARKEY MEMBER	25,211
MEMBER EDUCATION	896
MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS	1,164
RECRUITMENT OFFICER	172
DIVERSITY & INCLUSION	707
SOBER MONITOR	1,049



# SAE FINANCIAL & HOUSING CORPORATION



NUMBER OF  
HOUSES OWNED

12



NUMBER OF  
HOUSES MANAGED

2



AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE OF  
FINANCIAL & HOUSING CHAPTERS

80



LARGEST FINANCIAL & HOUSING  
CHAPTER: NUMBER OF MEMBERS

142



SMALLEST FINANCIAL & HOUSING  
CHAPTER: NUMBER OF MEMBERS

38



MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY  
OF ALL HOUSES

490



TOTAL APPRAISED VALUE  
OWNED HOUSES

\$20,653,500



TOTAL AMOUNT OF  
PROPERTY TAXES PAID

\$117,149



EXEMPT FROM PROPERTY TAXES

INDIANA SIGMA, INDIANA  
GAMMA & INDIANA DELTA



TOTAL UTILITY BILLS

\$234,281



TOTAL SPENT ON FOOD

\$420,788



TOTAL SPENT ON SUPPLIES

\$21,600



NUMBER OF MEALS SERVED PER WEEK

4,836



NUMBER OF MEALS SERVED PER YEAR


154,752

# Loyalty

**loyalty** (loi-uh l-tee) *noun*. 1. the state or quality of being loyal; faithfulness to commitments or obligations. 2. faithful adherence to a sovereign, government, leader, cause, etc.



# AWARD WINNERS



The following is a list of our award winners from the 2015-2016 annual competition. We congratulate them on their accomplishments, zeal and dedication to the organization. Some of these awards are a long-standing tradition in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and many of them are named for alumni who felt passionately about or excelled in a certain area.

*Please note, the recipients from the 2016-2017 academic year will appear in the next annual-report edition.*

## Alumni Awards (Groups)

### Bill Fiscus Outstanding Area Alumni Association Award

**WINNER:**

Greater Atlanta Area Alumni Association

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Charlotte Alumni Association

San Diego Area Alumni Association

### Outstanding Alumni Association/House Corporation Communication Award: Newsletter (Print)

**WINNER:**

Oregon Alpha Alumni Association

**RUNNER-UP:**

San Diego Area Alumni Association

### Outstanding Alumni Association/House Corporation Communication Award: Newsletter (Electronic)

**WINNER:**

San Diego Area Alumni Association

**RUNNER-UP:**

Charlotte Alumni Association

### Outstanding Alumni Association/House Corporation Communication Award: Website

**WINNER:**

Florida Chi Alumni Association

**RUNNER-UP:**

Oregon Alpha Alumni Association

### Outstanding Chapter Alumni Association Award

**WINNER:**

Iowa Beta Alumni Association

**RUNNER-UP:**

Oregon Alpha Alumni Association

### Outstanding House Corporation Award

**WINNER:**

Massachusetts Delta House Corporation

**RUNNER-UP:**

Oregon Alpha House Corporation

### Outstanding Special Event or Project

**WINNER:**

Florida Chi Alumni Association

**RUNNER-UP:**

Massachusetts Delta Alumni Association

### Stuart Zoock Outstanding Advisory Board

**WINNER:**

North Carolina Delta Advisory Board

## Alumni Awards (Individuals)

### Outstanding Chapter Adviser Award

Wendell Bouwman (South Dakota State)

Jonathan Bremer (Washington)

Barry Bridgforth (Mississippi State)

John Brkic (Youngstown State)

Vito Cortese (Carnegie Mellon)

Kevin Johnson (Cincinnati)

Richard Lies (Northwestern)

Lee Miller (Mount Union)

Michael Smith (Bowling Green State)

Robert Sumowski (Mercer)

Ron Thiesen (Oregon State)

## Chapter Awards (Groups)

### Alumni Relations Award

**WINNER:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

South Dakota Theta (South Dakota State)

### Brandon Weghorst Outstanding Communication Award

**WINNER:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Mississippi Theta (Mississippi State)

South Dakota Theta (South Dakota State)

### Chapter Achievement Award

California Alpha-Gamma (Cal State-San Marcos)

California Delta (UCLA)

California Epsilon (Occidental)

Connecticut Lambda (Hartford)

Connecticut Nu-Eta (New Haven)

Georgia Phi (Georgia Tech)

Indiana Epsilon (Evansville)

Indiana Gamma (Indiana)

Iowa Sigma (Simpson)

Kansas Beta (Kansas State)

Kentucky Sigma (Louisville)

Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

Maryland Alpha (Towson)

Massachusetts Gamma (Harvard)

Massachusetts Iota-Tau (MIT)

Michigan Sigma-Sigma (Oakland)

Minnesota Gamma (Gustavus Adolphus)

Mississippi Theta (Mississippi State)

Missouri Beta (Washington [Missouri])

Missouri Kappa-Chi (Missouri-Kansas City)

New Jersey Tau-Gamma (New Jersey)

New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)

New York Omega (SUNY-Binghamton)

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

Ohio Nu (Toledo)

Ohio Theta (Ohio State)

Oregon Alpha (Oregon State)

Pennsylvania Delta (Gettysburg)

Pennsylvania Kappa (Kutztown)

Pennsylvania Phi (Carnegie Mellon)

Rhode Island Alpha (Rhode Island)

South Dakota Theta (South Dakota State)

Texas Sigma (Texas State)

Texas Tau (Texas A&M)

Washington Gamma (Puget Sound)

### Financial Management Award

**WINNER:**

Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Ohio Theta (Ohio State)

Washington Gamma (Puget Sound)

### Harry S. Bunting Outstanding Colony Award

**WINNER:**

Ohio Rho (Case Western Reserve)

**RUNNER-UP:**

American University (Washington City Alpha)

### Health & Safety Award

**WINNER:**

California Epsilon (Occidental)

**RUNNER-UP:**

South Dakota Theta (South Dakota State)

### Housing Award

**WINNER:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Massachusetts Delta (Worcester Polytechnic)

South Dakota Theta (South Dakota State)

### John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal

**WINNERS:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

Pennsylvania Phi (Carnegie Mellon)

**NOMINEES:**

California Epsilon (Occidental)

Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

Ohio Theta (Ohio State)

Oregon Alpha (Oregon State)

### Joseph C. Mancini Service & Philanthropy Award

**WINNER:**

Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

California Alpha-Beta (Cal Poly-Pomona)

Florida Gamma (Florida Southern)

### Kimball-Phelps Award for Chapter Singing

**WINNER:**

Ohio Theta (Ohio State)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

Rhode Island Alpha (Rhode Island)

**Member Education Award****WINNER:**

Florida Gamma (Florida Southern)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

Pennsylvania Phi (Carnegie Mellon)

**Most Improved Chapter Award****WINNER:**

Connecticut Lambda (Hartford)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

California Zeta (San Jose State)

New York Omega (SUNY-Binghamton)

**Noble Leslie DeVotie Ritual Award****WINNERS:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

Tennessee Eta (Union)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Florida Gamma (Florida Southern)

Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

**Robert C. Cousins Recruitment Award****WINNER:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

**RUNNER-UP:**

Florida Gamma (Florida Southern)

**Scholarship Award****WINNER:**

Missouri Beta (Washington [Missouri])

**RUNNER-UP:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

**Smith-Huffman Chapter Management Award****WINNERS:**

South Dakota Theta (South Dakota State)

Washington Gamma (Puget Sound)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Ohio Epsilon (Cincinnati)

New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic)

**University Relations Award****WINNER:**

Pennsylvania Phi (Carnegie Mellon)

**RUNNERS-UP:**

Connecticut Nu-Eta (New Haven)

Louisiana Chi (Nicholls State)

**Besser-Lindsey Scholar-Athlete Award**

Drake DeWitt (Oklahoma State)

**Bradley M. Cohen Outstanding Eminent Archon of the Year Scholarship Award**

Jacob Hales (Oregon State)

**Ken Tracey Award for Interfraternal Leadership**

Mitchell Skinner (Cal Poly-Pomona)

**M. Todd Buchanan Recruitment Chairman Scholarship Award**

William Johnson (Montana)

**Outstanding Eminent Archon Award**

Kevin Autran (UCLA)

Brendan Calamito (Florida Southern)

Chris Ellbogen (Wyoming)

Michael Gray (Mercer)

Trenten Grohe (Bowling Green State)

Jacob Hales (Oregon State)

Briggs Hupper (Occidental)

Morgan Lester (La Verne)

Mike Moore (Ohio State)

Neil Mullen (Cincinnati)

Jacob Posik (Maine)

Daniel Vasquez (Kansas State)

Skylar Weaver (Carnegie Mellon)

Jacob Weiss (Washington [Missouri])

Connor Whitten (Mississippi State)

**Outstanding Eminent Treasurer Award**

Zachary Downing (Occidental)

Avery Gates (Maine)

Jacob Ksendzov (UCLA)

Asseal Mendoza-Santos (Western Carolina)

Timothy Miko (Oakland)

Robert Rankin (Cincinnati)

Gregory Shipman (Puget Sound)

Trent Slattery (Florida)

Dustin Stewart (Armstrong State)

Ryan Stricklan (Kansas State)

Robby Thomas (Ohio State)

**True Gentleman of the Year Award**

Eric McDaniel (North Dakota State)

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## The Distinguished Service Award

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. The recipients exhibit understanding of the Fraternity's teachings, adherence to Fraternity Laws and attention to the promotion of welfare and exemplary conduct that guards the Fraternity's 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 history, only 137 DSAs have been presented.

**The Distinguished Service Award recipients through June 30, 2016, include the following individuals:**

Richard L. Lies (Northwestern '67)  
DSA #135  
*Presented June 20, 2015, by the Supreme Council at the 159th Anniversary Convention*

Stephen A. Schneider (New Mexico '68)  
DSA #136  
*Presented June 20, 2015, by the Supreme Council at the 159th Anniversary Convention*

Steven D. Sikorski (South Dakota '64)  
DSA #137  
*Presented June 20, 2015, by the Supreme Council at the 159th Anniversary Convention*

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## The Highest Effort Award

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.

**The Highest Effort Award recipients for July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2016, include the following individuals:**

Johnny H. Isakson (Georgia '66)  
*Presented November 13, 2015, at the 100th Anniversary of Georgia Beta, in the area of Government*

Daniel N. Ellis (Eastern Kentucky '04)  
*Presented December 6, 2015, by the Kentucky Delta Chapter, in the area of Law Enforcement*

John M. Le Moyne (Florida '68)  
*Presented February 20, 2016, by Province Nu-Epsilon, in the area of Government*

Oscar H. Crosswell (Texas-Austin '63)  
*Presented December 10, 2016, by the Texas Rho Chapter, in the area of Philanthropy*

Daniel S. Papp (Dartmouth '69)  
*Presented April 13, 2016, by Rick McCully, in the area of Education*

G. Robert Hamrdla (Stanford '69)  
*Presented April 22, 2016, by the ΣAE Foundation Scholarship Committee, in the areas of History & Philanthropy*

Stephen T. Tranter (Drake '79)  
*Presented June 16, 2016, by Stu Mapes, in the area of Philanthropy*

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## The Merit Key Award

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 contributions 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 of any governing body to the Province Archons. Upon endorsement of the Province Archon, recommendation is made to the Supreme Council for approval.

**The Merit Key Award recipients for July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2016, include the following individuals:**

Athan S. Fokas (Charleston '89)  
*Presented July 11, 2015, by the Greater Atlanta Alumni Association*

Nabil "Bill" Kahale (Cal State-Long Beach '01)  
*Presented November 7, 2015, at the 60th Anniversary of California Lambda*

Austin John Evans (Wisconsin-Madison '05)  
*Presented February 20, 2016, at the Western States Leadership School*

Ronald Jay Bell (Miami [Florida] '86)  
*Presented February 27, 2016, at the Quint Leadership School*

Frederick H. Morefield (East Tennessee State '66)  
*Presented February 28, 2016, by the Tennessee Alumni Association & the TNAL Housing Corporation*

Robert E. Crawford (Gettysburg '76)  
*Presented on June 4, 2016, by the Pennsylvania Delta House Corporation*

Robert E. Sickel (Gettysburg '57)  
*Presented June 4, 2016, by the Pennsylvania Delta House Corporation*

Brian K. Weller (Gettysburg '76)  
*Presented June 4, 2016, by the Pennsylvania Delta House Corporation*

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## The Order of Minerva

The Order of Minerva is bestowed upon an alumnus for outstanding commitment and loyalty to the Fraternity over an extended period of time on various levels.

The recipient should have already been awarded the Order of the Lion. An alumnus may be nominated for this award by chapter, alumni association, province or Supreme Council.

**The Order of Minerva Award recipients for July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2016, include the following individuals:**

Gregory Paul Cannon (Middle Tennessee State '92)  
*Presented July 25, 2015, by the Tennessee Beta Alumni Association*

Kevin Lynn Dobbs (Tennessee Tech '92)  
*Presented July 25, 2015, by the Tennessee Beta Alumni Association*

Bryan Todd Johnston (Tennessee Tech '90)  
*Presented July 25, 2015, by the Tennessee Beta Alumni Association*

George Gerald Burke (Kent State '92)  
*Presented July 30, 2015, at the Ohio Lambda Chartering*

David S. Horvath (Kent State '56)  
*Presented July 30, 2015, at the Ohio Lambda Chartering*

Todd Jerome Mitchell (Kent State '92)  
*Presented July 30, 2015, at the Ohio Lambda Chartering*

John Anthony Bulcock (Wichita State '02)  
*Presented October 17, 2015, by the Supreme Council*

Bradley Jacob Goedecker (Franklin '03)  
*Presented October 17, 2015, by Indiana Alpha Chapter*

John Schultheis Webb (Franklin '91)  
*Presented November 3, 2015, by Indiana Sigma Chapter & SAE F&H*

Matthew Steven Billinger (Fort Hays State '05)  
*Presented November 7, 2015, by Kansas Delta Chapter*

Bradford Lee Smith (Kansas State '75)  
*Presented November 12, 2015, by the Greater Kansas City Area Alumni Association*

Rob Arthur Ellis Jr. (Georgia '80)  
*Presented November 13, 2015, by the Georgia Beta Chapter*

Gregory Percival Somers (Michigan State '98)  
*Presented January 15, 2016, by the SAE F&H*

Thomas G. Cole (Arkansas-Fayetteville '72)  
*Presented January 29, 2016, by the Supreme Council*

Robert T. Gammill (Arkansas-Fayetteville '75)  
*Presented January 29, 2016, by the Arkansas Alpha Chapter*

Ted Hunter Chase (North Texas '94)  
*Presented February 20, 2016, by the Maryland Mu Chapter on their Chartering*

Stephen A. Schneider (New Mexico '68)  
*Presented February 21, 2016, at the Western States Leadership School*

Richard A. Ford (Oklahoma State '62)  
*Presented March 5, 2016, at the Oklahoma Mu Founders Day*

Scott Elbert Schneider (Oklahoma State '02)  
*Presented March 5, 2016, at the Oklahoma State University Founders Day*

Greg Dean Brandt (Drake '84)  
*Presented April 29, 2016, by the Iowa Delta Chapter & Iowa Delta Alumni Association*

Michael William Dunn (Frostburg State '91)  
*Presented May 21, 2016, by the Maryland Delta Chapter*

Charles Thomas Moran (Occidental '03)  
*Presented June 11, 2016, by the California Epsilon Alumni*

John B. Power (Occidental '03)  
*Presented June 11, 2016, by the California Epsilon Alumni*

## The Order of the Violet

The Order of the Violet recognizes outstanding support of the Fraternity by the spouse or significant other of an alumnus or college member over an extended period of time. As a requirement of the award, the recipient must have shown outstanding commitment to the Fraternity and its mission through actions, support, involvement or volunteer effort, demonstrating loyalty and service to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Recipients receive a printed certificate and special jeweled necklace.

**The Order of the Violet Recipients for July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2016, include the following individuals:**

Judy Brantley Weston

*Presented July 8, 2015, by the Greater Atlanta Alumni Association*

Sarrie Fleming

*Presented August 16, 2015, by the California Upsilon Chapter*

Madonna Barwick

*Presented August 30, 2015, by the Ohio Lambda Chapter*

Kris Bateman

*Presented October 9, 2015, by the North Dakota Beta Chapter*

Barbara Avery

*Presented October 23, 2015, by the California Epsilon Chapter*

Annlyn Harvey

*Presented October 28, 2015, by the Florida Gamma Chapter*

Taylor Huerta

*Presented December 11, 2015, by the Illinois Delta-Lambda Chapter*

Marajka Knight

*Presented February 1, 2016, by the Maine Alpha Chapter*

Rachel Beck

*Presented February 20, 2016, by the Maryland Mu Chapter*

Janet Schneider

*Presented February 21, 2016 at the Western States Leadership School*

Ericka Stewart

*Presented February 21, 2016 at the Western States Leadership School*

Kathryn Andre

*Presented March 5, 2016, by the Oklahoma Mu Chapter*

Kathryn Hunter

*Presented March 13, 2016, by the Florida Gamma Chapter*

Josie Walsh

*Presented March 19, 2016, by the Missouri Alpha Chapter*

Megan White

*Presented March 24, 2016, by the Illinois Delta-Lambda Chapter*

Sally Jenkins

*Presented April 1, 2016, by the Iowa Sigma Chapter*

Bridgette Hearn

*Presented April 14, 2016, by the Illinois Delta-Lambda Chapter*

Kate Quill

*Presented April 14, 2016, by the Illinois Delta-Lambda Chapter*

Lisa Beard

*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Katy Besse

*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Jerri Blanton

*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Maria Bryan

*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Courtney Stricklin Burgan

*Presented April 15, 2015, by the California Epsilon Chapter*

Mary Wray Conner

*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Ginny Gould

*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Cammy Groome

*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Errol Anne Hodges

*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*



Leigh Reid Hope  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Diane Horne  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Lori Lapin  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Helen Lorenzen  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Jodi McClemment  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Brook McHugh  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Mary McKinney  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Angie Mealing  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Kim Morgan  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Julie Myers  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Robin Ann Nixon  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Lucy Reeves  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Kim Smith  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Teri Spears  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Stephanie Stephenson  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Ann Douglas Sullivan  
*Presented April 15, 2016, by the South Carolina Delta Chapter*

Amanda C. Cao  
*Presented April 24, 2016, by the Virginia Kappa Chapter & Province Gamma*

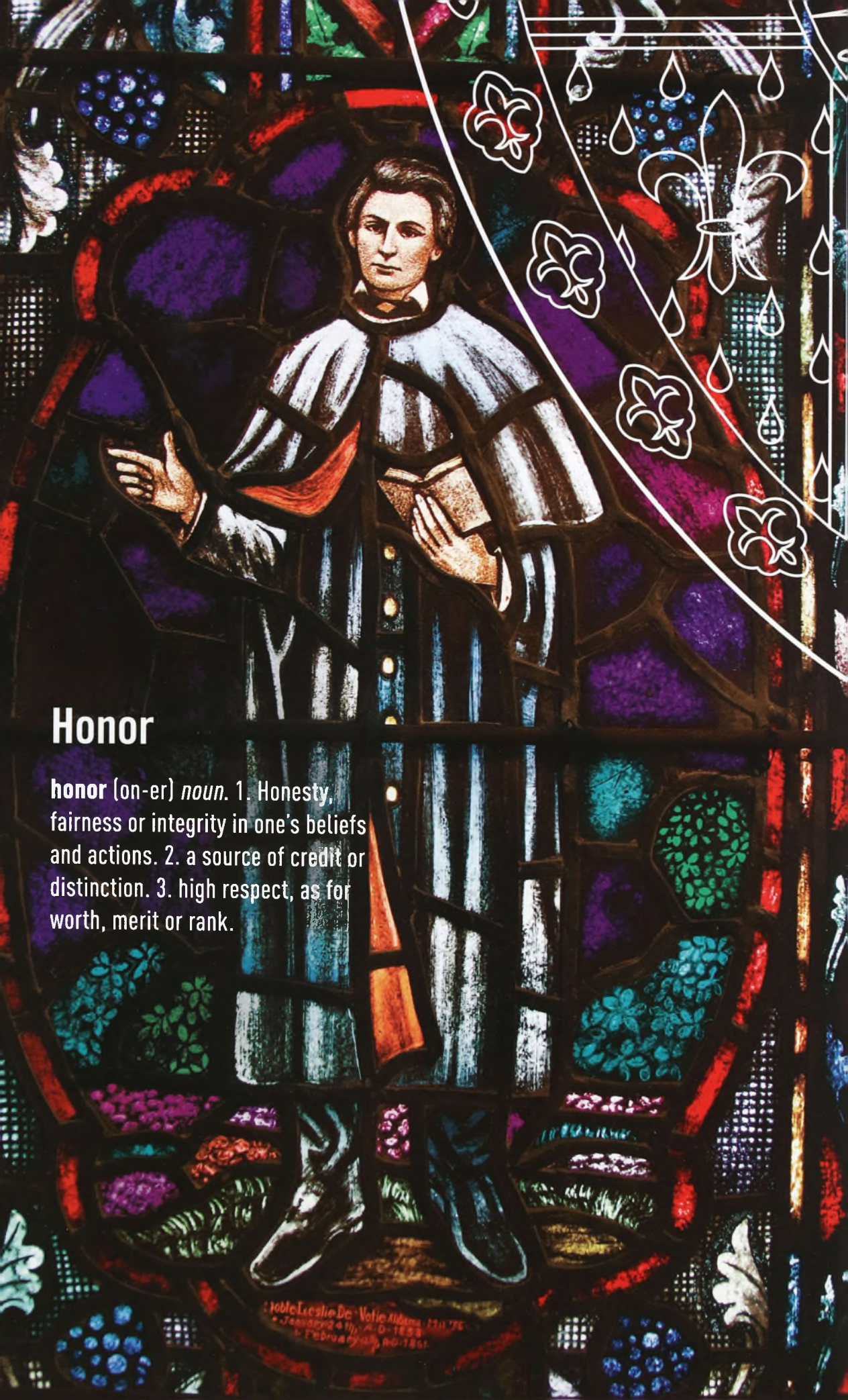
Danielle Pincente  
*Presented April 28, 2016, by the Illinois Delta-Lambda Chapter*

Elin Williams Bahen  
*Presented May 21, 2016, by the Maryland Delta Chapter*

Victoria Alvarez  
*Presented May 25, 2016, by the California Nu Chapter*

Alexis Lopez  
*Presented May 28, 2016, by the California Alpha-Beta*

Yvonne Tuong  
*Presented May 28, 2016, by the California Alpha-Beta*




## Honor

**honor** (on-er) *noun*. 1. Honesty, fairness or integrity in one's beliefs and actions. 2. a source of credit or distinction. 3. high respect, as for worth, merit or rank.

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# SCHOLARSHIP



The following is a list of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation scholarship recipients from the 2015-2016 academic year. These brothers excel in their personal, professional and academic pursuits, and their accomplishments have earned them recognition among their peers. Each recipient's name appears along with the scholarship he earned and the amount he had been rewarded. For 2015-2016, the Foundation offered 49 awards totaling \$82,000. We thank our generous supporters, both alumni and friends, who make these scholarships possible.

*Please note, the recipients from the 2016-2017 academic year will appear in the next annual-report edition.*

## **G. Robert Hamrdla Award (History)**

Tyler Stokesbary (Iowa Sigma) \$1,500

## **Jones-Laurence Award (Academic Performance)**

Ryan Wealther (Iowa Delta) \$2,000  
Griffin Reed (Minnesota Gamma) \$2,000

## **Dr. Charles A. Preuss Medical Award (Medical)**

Conrad Ruiz (Massachusetts Delta) \$2,000  
Michael Otten (South Carolina Delta) \$1,500

## **Frank C. Ginocchio Professional Staff Leadership Scholarship (Health & Safety)**

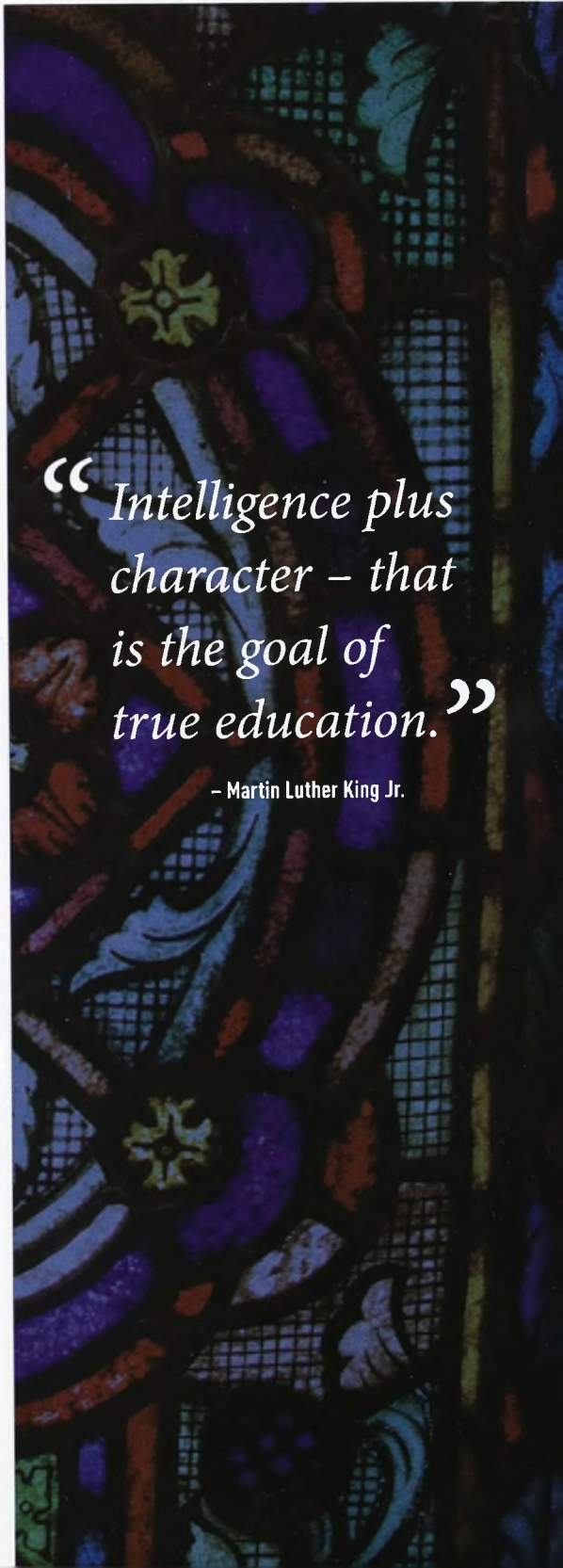
Conner Whitten (Mississippi Theta) \$2,500

## **Thomas W. Devine Volunteer Leadership Scholarship (Health & Safety)**

Austin Alcalá (Indiana Zeta) \$2,500

## **W. Emil Forman Award (Community Service)**

Christian Johnson (California Delta) \$3,000  
Brian Leibowitz (Missouri Beta) \$3,000  
Henry Castner (Tennessee Zeta) \$2,000  
Grant Talabay (Indiana Delta) \$2,000  
Gregory Shipman (Washington Gamma) \$1,000  
Mason Paulus (Missouri Kappa-Chi) \$1,000  
Mitchel Perry (Ohio Nu) \$1,000  
Conner Traywick (North Carolina Beta) \$1,000  
Bradley Fisk (Ohio Epsilon) \$1,000



*“Intelligence plus character – that is the goal of true education.”*

*– Martin Luther King Jr.*

*“An investment in  
knowledge pays  
the best interest.”*

– Benjamin Franklin

*“The aim of education  
is the knowledge,  
not of facts, but of  
values.”*

– William Burroughs

### **Ivan Allen Jr. Leadership Award**

Andrew Lupinek (Minnesota Gamma) \$1,000  
John Mattle (Georgia Phi) \$1,000

### **Fred Archibald Leadership Award**

Alexander Pollaci (Ohio Lambda) \$2,000  
Connor Bradford (Missouri Zeta) \$2,000

### **Charles Collins Award (Leadership & Service)**

Aaron Byers (South Dakota Theta) \$3,000  
Karl Kristensen (Nebraska Iota) \$3,000  
Austin Schafer (Iowa Sigma) \$3,000  
Christian Cikovic (North Carolina Chi) \$2,000  
Noel Castro (Florida Rho) \$2,000  
David Pollack (Florida Gamma) \$2,000  
Jeremy Hill (Missouri Gamma) \$2,000  
Evan Alexander (Indiana Sigma) \$2,000  
Zachary Poche (Louisiana Chi) \$1,000  
Shivon Barwari (South Dakota Theta) \$1,000  
Joseph Brown (Indiana Sigma) \$1,000  
Joshua Dowell (California Iota) \$1,000

### **Richard Generelly Leadership Award**

William Quinlan (Tennessee Alpha) \$2,000  
Tal Medovoy (California Epsilon) \$2,000

### **Joseph Mancini Leadership Award**

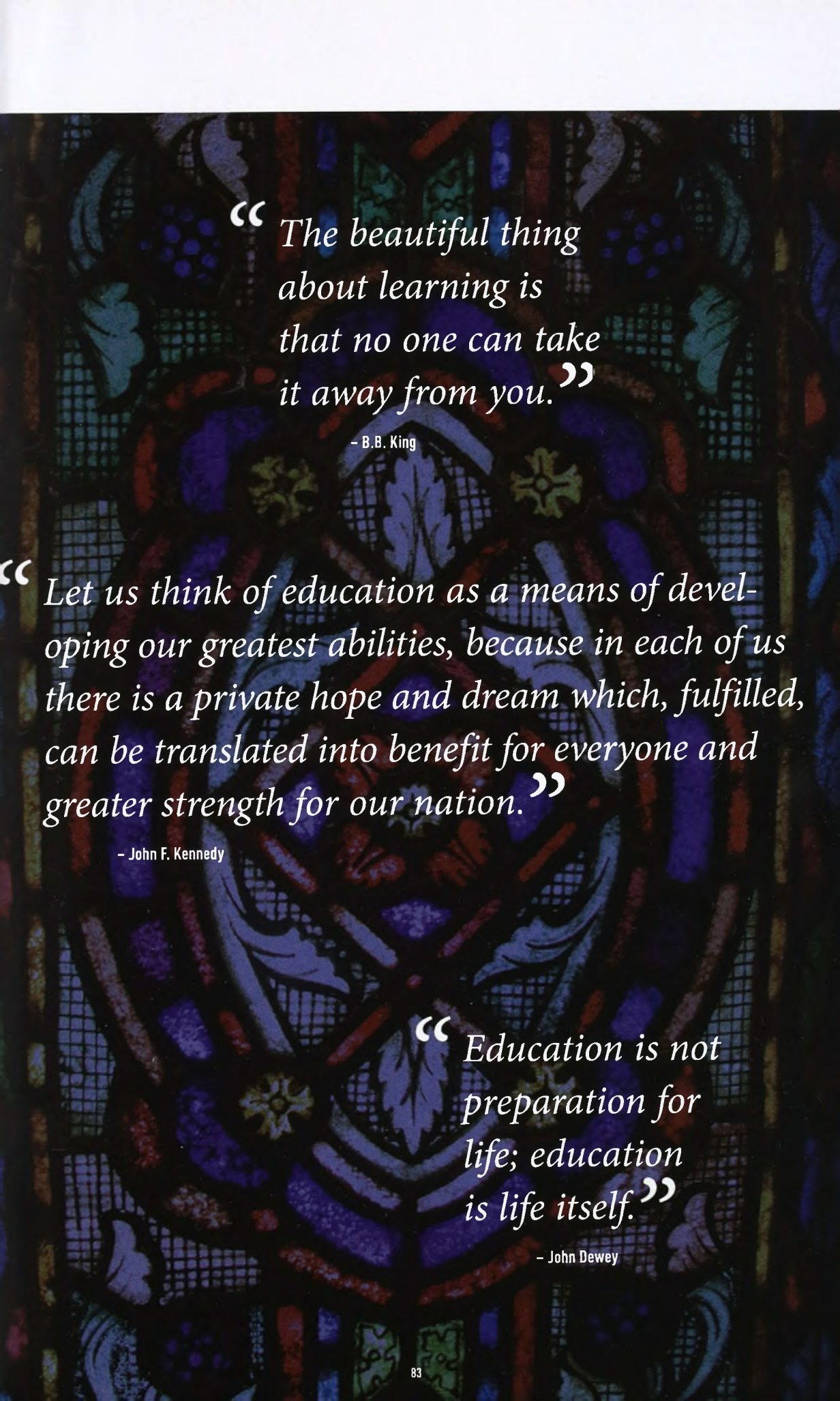
Jacob Balcom (Maryland Alpha) \$2,000  
Ryan Serbin (Wisconsin Alpha) \$2,000

### **Warren P. Poslusny Award (Philanthropic Service, Scholastic Achievement & Personal Integrity)**

David Ostern (New York Omega) \$3,000  
Ryan Morrissey (Georgia Phi) \$2,000  
Luis Martinez (Missouri Delta) \$1,000  
Joseph King (Wisconsin Sigma) \$1,000  
Nicholas Chandler (Washington Alpha) \$1,000  
Hasan Syed (Georgia Eta) \$1,000  
Jay Atkins (Tennessee Tau) \$1,000  
Nicholas Kataroff (California Delta) \$1,000  
Wylin Baker (South Dakota Sigma) \$1,000  
Nigel Stinson (Mississippi Delta) \$1,000  
Mark Gad (California Epsilon) \$1,000  
Daniel Greenberg (New York Omega) \$1,000

### **Trustees Award for Scholarship and Service**

Garrett Pochop (Iowa Sigma) \$2,000



*“ The beautiful thing  
about learning is  
that no one can take  
it away from you. ”*

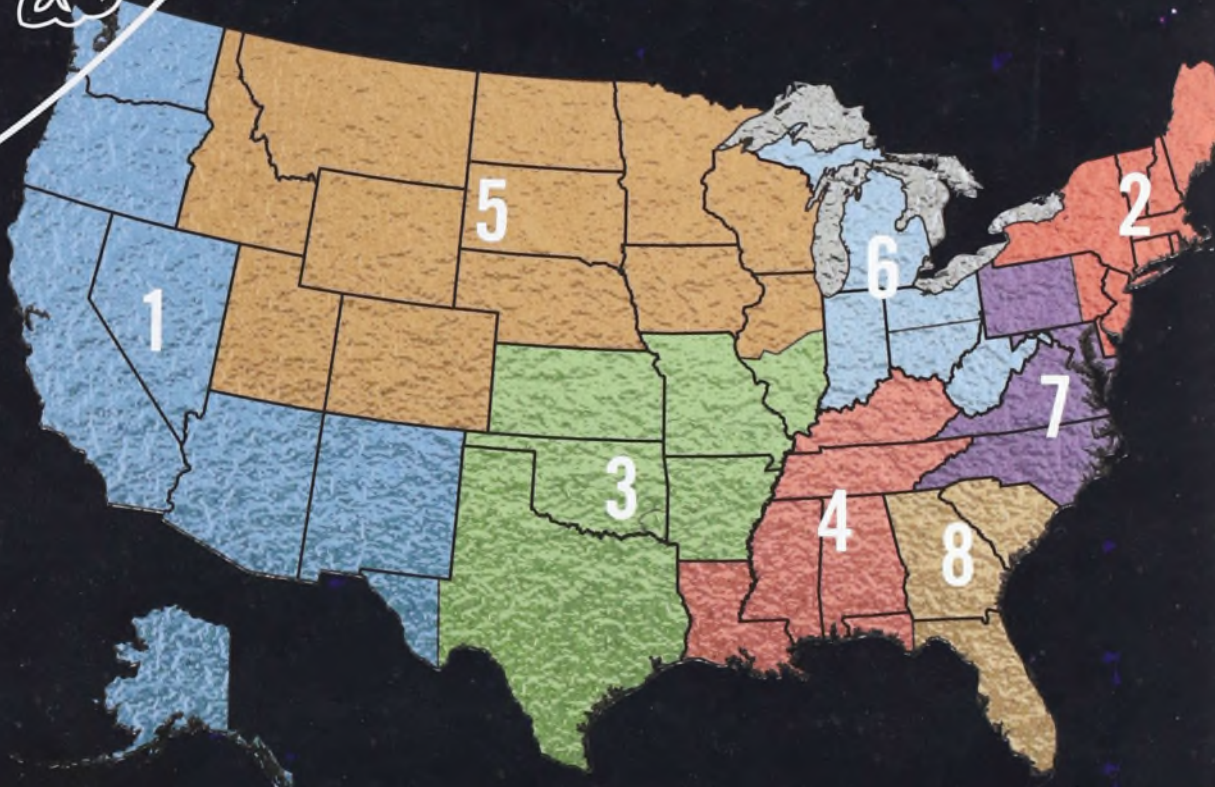
*- B.B. King*

*“ Let us think of education as a means of developing our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is a private hope and dream which, fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our nation. ”*

*- John F. Kennedy*

*“ Education is not  
preparation for  
life; education  
is life itself. ”*

*- John Dewey*



## Fraternity

**fraternity** (fruh-tur-ni-tee) *noun*. 1. a group of persons associated by or as if by ties of brotherhood. 2. any group of persons having common purposes, interest, etc. 3. the quality of being brotherly; brotherhood.

# STATE OF THE CHAPTERS



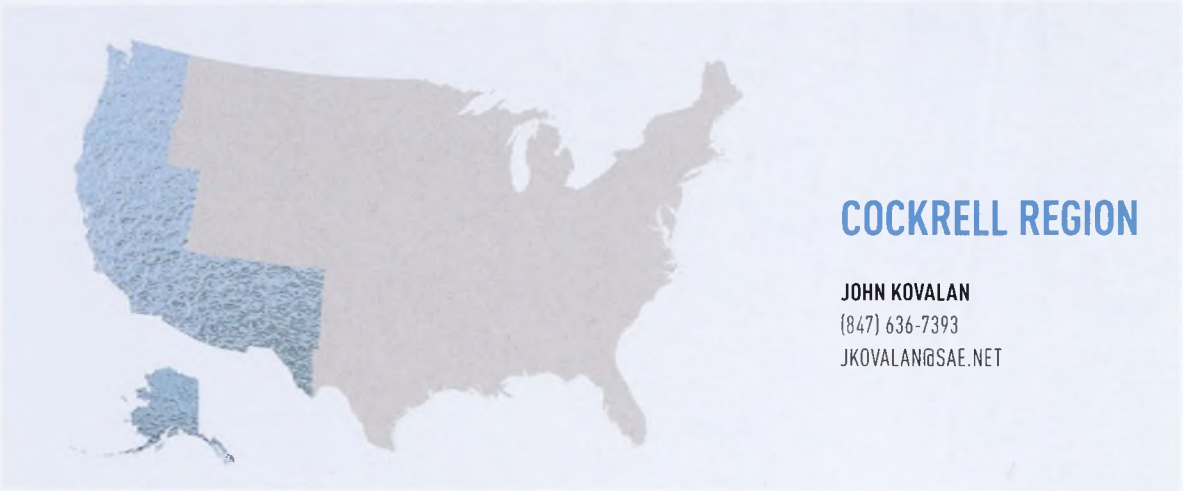
Every year, our annual-report issue of *The Record* includes a list of the state of our chapters. These tables allow our readers to see which groups are active, which ones are colonies and which ones are dormant or closed. We make it a point to include all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's chapters since our founding, even those groups that lasted only a few short years. Chapter and colony operations are monitored by Regional Directors and a team of extension coordinators who work for the headquarters. Furthermore, regional volunteers known as Province Archons, as well as local alumni and advisers, assist our groups locally in compliance with Fraternity Laws.

*If you have a question about a particular group, contact the Regional Director or Province Archon designated for that region. Additional information can be found on our online directory at [www.sae.net](http://www.sae.net).*

## REGIONS

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## STATE OF THE CHAPTERS



## COCKRELL REGION

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CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	STATUS	HOUSING	HOUSING TYPE
<b>PROVINCE CHI</b>				
<b>JESUS MALDONADO JESUS@SAEPX.COM</b>				
California Alpha-Beta	California State Polytechnic University at Pomona	Active	Yes	House
California Alpha-Epsilon	Loyola Marymount University	Closed	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	Closed	No	None
California Gamma	University of Southern California	Closed	Yes	House
California Mu	California State University at Los Angeles	Active	Yes	House
California Nu	California State University at Northridge	Active	No	None
California Upsilon	University of La Verne	Active	No	None
<b>PROVINCE CHI-ALPHA</b>				
<b>AUSTIN EVANS AUSTIN.J.EVANS@GMAIL.COM</b>				
California Alpha-Delta	Chapman University	Closed	No	None
California Alpha-Gamma	California State University at San Marcos	Active	No	None
California Chi	University of California at San Diego	Active	No	None
California Lambda	California State University at Long Beach	Closed	Yes	House
California Omicron	University of California, Riverside	Active	No	None
California Pi	California State University at Fullerton	Closed	No	None
California Psi	University of California at Irvine	Active	No	House
California Theta	San Diego State University	Active	Yes	House
Nevada Beta	University of Nevada at Las Vegas	Active	No	None
<b>PROVINCE KAPPA</b>				
<b>SHAY STEWART SHAYMSTEWART@GMAIL.COM</b>				
California Alpha	Stanford University	Active	No	None
California Alpha-Alpha	Sonoma State University	Closed	No	None
California Beta	University of California at Berkeley	Active	Yes	House
California Chi-Mu	University of California at Merced	Closed	No	None
California Iota	California State University at Fresno	Active	Yes	House
California Kappa	University of California at Davis	Closed	Yes	House
California Omega	University of California at Santa Cruz	Colony	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	Active	No	None
California Zeta	San Jose State University	Active	Yes	House
Nevada Alpha	University of Nevada at Reno	Active	Yes	House



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<b>PROVINCE UPSILON</b>	<b>JOHN ANTONIO JANTONIO@ATSU.EDU</b>			
Arizona Alpha	University of Arizona	Active	Yes	House
Arizona Beta	Arizona State University	Colony	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	Closed	Yes	House
Texas Gamma	University of Texas at El Paso	Closed	No	None

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	STATUS	HOUSING	HOUSING TYPE
<b>PROVINCE LAMBDA</b>	<b>CHRIS MERCADO CJMERCADO@GMAIL.COM</b>			
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



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<b>PROVINCE ALPHA</b>	<b>GAVIN MAXFIELD GMMAXFIELD@GMAIL.COM</b>			
Connecticut Alpha	Trinity College	Closed	No	None
Connecticut Beta	University of Connecticut	Closed	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	Yes	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	Closed	Yes	House

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CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	STATUS	HOUSING	HOUSING TYPE
<b>PROVINCE ALPHA</b>		<b>GAVIN MAXFIELD GMMAXFIELD@GMAIL.COM</b>		
New Hampshire Beta	University of New Hampshire	Active	Yes	House
Rhode Island Alpha	University of Rhode Island	Active	No	None
Vermont Alpha-Sigma-Pi	Norwich University	Closed	No	None
Vermont Beta	University of Vermont	Closed	No	None
Quebec Alpha	McGill University	Active	No	None
<b>PROVINCE NU</b>		<b>JOHN SEBALOS JSEBALOS@GMAIL.COM</b>		
New York Alpha	Cornell University	Closed	Yes	None
New York Beta	Long Island University Post	Chapter	No	None
New York Chi	Hofstra University	Active	No	None
New York Delta	Syracuse University	Closed	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	Yes	None
New York Phi	State University of New York at Buffalo	Colony	No	None
New York Pi	State University of New York at Albany	Colony	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
<b>PROVINCE RHO-ETA</b>		<b>RON BELL DRBELL9@YAHOO.COM</b>		
Delaware Alpha	University of Delaware	Active	No	None
New Jersey Alpha	Princeton University	Closed	No	None
New Jersey Iota-Tau	New Jersey Institute of Technology	Active	No	None
New Jersey Omega	Rowan University	Active	No	None
New Jersey Rho	Rutgers University	Active	No	None
New Jersey Rho-Sigma	Stockton University	Active	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	Closed	No	None
Pennsylvania Gamma	Lafayette College	Closed	No	None
Pennsylvania Kappa	Kutztown University	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Psi-Eta	Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg	Colony	No	None
Pennsylvania Sigma-Mu	Albright College	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi	Dickinson College	Closed	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Tau-Gamma	West Chester University	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Theta	University of Pennsylvania	Active	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Zeta	Bucknell University	Colony	Yes	House

## DENNIS REGION

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<b>PROVINCE SIGMA</b> <b>JAMES BALANDRAN</b> <b>JAMES.BALANDRAN@TEXASCHI.COM</b>				
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	Closed	No	None
Oklahoma Mu	Oklahoma State University	Active	Yes	House
Oklahoma Sigma	University of Central Oklahoma	Colony	No	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	Active	No	None
Texas Kappa	University of North Texas	Closed	No	None
Texas Nu	University of Texas at San Antonio	Colony	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	Yes	House
Texas Tau	Texas A & M University	Active	Yes	House
Texas Theta	Baylor University	Closed	No	None
Texas Theta II	Buffalo Gap College	Closed	No	None
Texas Zeta	University of Texas at Tyler	Active	No	None
<b>PROVINCE ZETA</b> <b>MICHAEL KIMBERLIN</b> <b>SAE_KIMBERLIN@YAHOO.COM</b>				
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 Epsilon	Pittsburg State University	Closed	No	None
Kansas Gamma	Wichita State University	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri at Columbia	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Delta	Rockhurst University	Active	No	None
Missouri Kappa-Chi	University of Missouri at Kansas City	Active	Yes	House
<b>PROVINCE ZETA-ALPHA</b> <b>LUIS ALARCON</b> <b>LUIS.ALARCON@GMAIL.COM</b>				
Illinois Beta	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	Active	Yes	House
Illinois Delta	Millikin University	Active	Yes	House
Illinois Delta-Lambda	Eastern Illinois University	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Beta	Washington University	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Gamma	Westminster College	Active	Yes	House
Missouri Zeta	St. Louis University	Active	No	None

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<b>PROVINCE EPSILON</b>				
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Alabama Alpha-Mu	Auburn University	Closed	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 Omega	Jacksonville State University	Colony	No	None
Florida Sigma	University of West Florida	Active	Yes	House
<b>PROVINCE IOTA</b>				
	<b>DANIEL GAMMON</b> DANIELGAMMON53@GMAIL.COM			
Tennessee Alpha	East Tennessee State University	Active	Yes	House
Tennessee Beta	Middle Tennessee State University	Closed	No	None
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
<b>PROVINCE THETA</b>				
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Louisiana Alpha	University of Louisiana	Active	Yes	House
Louisiana Chi	Nicholls State University	Active	No	None
Louisiana Epsilon	Louisiana State University	Chapter	Yes	House
Louisiana Rho	Louisiana Tech University	Closed	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	Active	No	None
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

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<b>PROVINCE XI</b>	<b>JOE ANDERSON JANDERSON1856@GMAIL.COM</b>			
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	Active	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 Sigma	University of Louisville	Active	No	None



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<b>PROVINCE ETA</b>	<b>BARRETT ZEHNER ZEHNERBARRETT@GMAIL.COM</b>			
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	Active	No	None
Colorado Zeta	University of Denver	Closed	No	None
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
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Idaho Alpha	University of Idaho	Active	Yes	House
Idaho Beta	Boise State University	Closed	No	None
Montana Alpha	Montana State University	Active	Yes	House
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Washington Beta	Washington State University	Active	Yes	House

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Iowa Chi	University of Northern Iowa	Active	Yes	House
Iowa Delta	Drake University	Active	Yes	House
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State University	Closed	Yes	House
Iowa Sigma	Simpson College	Active	Yes	House
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota	Active	Yes	House
Minnesota Beta	Minnesota State University at Mankato	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
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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	Yes	House
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
Wisconsin Sigma	University of Wisconsin at Stout	Active	No	None



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Michigan Delta	Western Michigan University	Closed	Yes	House
Michigan Delta-Omega	Central Michigan University	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Delta-Iau	Alma College	Closed	No	None
Michigan Epsilon-Section A	Kettering University	Active	Yes	House
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Michigan Gamma	Michigan State University	Active	Yes	House
Michigan Iota-Beta	University of Michigan	Closed	Yes	House
Michigan Sigma-Sigma	Oakland University	Active	No	House
Michigan Zeta	Ferris State University	Active	Yes	House
Ontario Alpha	University of Western Ontario	Closed	No	None
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Ohio Alpha	Youngstown State University	Active	Yes	House
Ohio Beta	John Carroll University	Closed	No	None
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green State University	Active	Yes	Townhouse
Ohio Lambda	Kent State University	Active	Yes	House
Ohio Nu	University of Toledo	Active	Yes	Townhouse
Ohio Phi	University of Akron	Active	Yes	House
Ohio Rho	Case Western Reserve University	Active	No	None
Ohio Sigma	Mount Union University	Active	Yes	House
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Indiana Alpha	Franklin College	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Beta	Purdue University	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Delta	DePauw University	Closed	Yes	House
Indiana Epsilon	University of Evansville	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Gamma	Indiana University	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Iota-Pi	Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis	Active	No	None
Indiana Sigma	Indiana State University	Active	Yes	House
Indiana Theta	University of Southern Indiana	Closed	No	None
Indiana Zeta	Ball State University	Active	Yes	House
<b>PROVINCE DELTA</b>				
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Ohio Chi-Sigma	University of Dayton	Active	No	None
Ohio Delta	Ohio Wesleyan University	Closed	No	None
Ohio Epsilon	University of Cincinnati	Active	Yes	House
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University	Closed	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	Yes	None
West Virginia Beta	Bethany College	Closed	No	None
West Virginia Gamma	West Virginia University	Active	Yes	House

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Virginia Chi	Virginia Commonwealth University	Closed	No	None
Virginia Delta	George Mason University	Active	No	None
Virginia Kappa	College of William & Mary	Active	Yes	House
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	Closed	No	None
Virginia Tau	University of Richmond	Closed	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 Alpha	American University	Active	No	None
Washington City Rho	George Washington University	Active	No	None
Washington City Eta-Sigma	Georgetown University	Active	No	None
<b>PROVINCE MU-DELTA</b>	<b>JASON ANDRICK PROVINCEARCHONMUDELTA@GMAIL.COM</b>			
Maryland Alpha	Towson University	Active	No	None
Maryland Beta	University of Maryland at College Park	Active	No	None
Maryland Delta	Frostburg State University	Active	No	None
Maryland Omicron-Pi	University of Maryland at Baltimore County	Closed	No	None
Maryland Mu	McDaniel College	Active	No	None
Maryland Phi	Johns Hopkins University	Closed	Yes	House
Maryland Rho-Delta	St. John's College	Closed	No	None
Maryland Sigma	Salisbury University	Active	No	None
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North Carolina Alpha	North Carolina State University	Closed	Yes	House
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
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North Carolina Nu	Duke University	Active	Yes	House
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
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Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta	Pennsylvania State University	Active	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron	University of Pittsburgh	Active	No	None
Pennsylvania Omega	Allegheny College	Closed	Yes	House
Pennsylvania Phi	Carnegie Mellon University	Active	Yes	Townhouse
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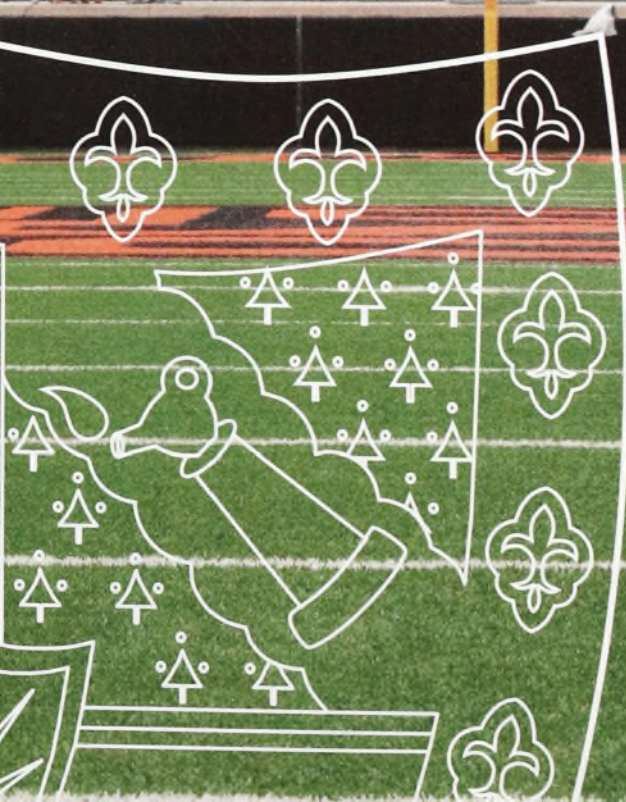
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Georgia Beta	University of Georgia	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Delta	University of North Georgia	Active	No	None
Georgia Epsilon	Emory University	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Eta	Oglethorpe University	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Mu	Georgia College and State University at Milledgeville	Active	Yes	House
Georgia Omega	Kennesaw 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 Rho	Armstrong State University	Active	No	None
Georgia Sigma	Valdosta State University	Active	Yes	House
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Florida Alpha	University of Miami	Active	Yes	House
Florida Alpha-Mu	Saint Leo University	Active	No	None
Florida Beta	Florida State University	Active	Yes	House
Florida Chi	University of Tampa	Closed	No	None
Florida Delta	University of South Florida	Colony	No	None
Florida Epsilon	University of Central Florida	Colony	Yes	None
Florida Gamma	Florida Southern College	Active	Yes	House
Florida Lambda	Lynn University	Active	No	None
Florida Nu	University of North Florida	Active	No	None
Florida Omicron	Rollins College	Active	No	None
Florida Rho	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University	Active	No	None
Florida Upsilon	University of Florida	Active	Yes	House
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South Carolina Alpha	Coastal Carolina University	Closed	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	Closed	No	None
South Carolina Phi	Furman University	Closed	No	None
South Carolina Sigma	Winthrop University	Active	No	None
South Carolina Upsilon	College of Charleston	Active	Yes	None



# Friendship

**friendship** (frend-ship) *noun*.

1. a person attached to another by personal regard.
2. a member of the same nation, party, etc.
3. a person who gives assistance; patron; supporter.



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**T**ell us why you decided to pursue your sport on the collegiate level.

I got recruited to a great school and had everything paid for. Besides breaking my ankle my senior season, I had a smooth transition from high school to Oklahoma State. I wanted to win a national championship while at college, but I'm still working on that one.

**Did you play any other sports in high school? If so, tell us a little bit about your athletic background.**

Yes, wrestling and gymnastics. I also played a bit of rugby and rock-climbed. I like to have fun with whatever I'm doing, and I tend to get pretty competitive. I had more than 4,500 people at my high school and didn't really have the build for football, so I chose to excel at other things.

**Did you hold leadership roles of offices at Oklahoma Mu? If so, tell us which one you enjoyed the most and why.**

Yes, a couple. I would say our position of Scholarship Chairman because I was able to contribute to my chapter for many years to come. Our chapter has made some real progress on grades the last few semesters.

**A well-rounded athlete understands the need to balance his sport with his academic and personal life. Tell us how you tried to achieve this blend.**

The biggest thing was staying organized and trying to be as productive as I could. There's no time to waste, really, when I constantly had training or exams coming up. I would try and get everything done by Friday evening so I could enjoy the weekend with the boys.

**Tell us about some of the other student groups, extra-curricular activities or volunteer work you have done.**

Intramurals, student government, leadership organizations, honor societies, currently studying abroad in Australia. I volunteered whenever I could; I really enjoyed my time coaching at the local YMCA. I tend to stay pretty busy.

**Tell us something about your sport that most people do not know or would find very interesting.**

Nothing that special really. Just like any other sport, being on a team working toward a common goal. The doctors, tutors, gear, trainers, facilities and other perks associated with being an athlete at a D1 university are a blessing. In addition to NCAA testing, we also have to pass body-fat percentages, which I would say is pretty unique.

**Give us one example of how you try to be a role model.**

I try to get the younger guys more involved on campus in organizations that helped me grow myself. A small gesture like helping someone out with a tough class can make a big difference. I think if you work hard and be a genuine person that others respect that and try to do the same.

## Besser-Lindsey Scholar-Athlete Award

Drake DeWitt  
(Oklahoma State)



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### Bradley M. Cohen Outstanding Eminent Archon of the Year Scholarship Award

Jacob Hales  
(Oregon State)



**Eminent Archon is perhaps the most challenging leadership position for a collegiate member. Tell us one of your biggest reasons why you ran for the position.**

I ran for Eminent Archon of Oregon Alpha to see Sigma Alpha Epsilon have a beneficial impact on future generations and future leaders of true gentlemen. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the most beneficial and influential factors that helped shape me into a well-rounded individual and a leader. I wanted to ensure these benefits and endless opportunities were available to future brothers and that they, too, could have the same amazing experience I had. To me, this all started at my own chapter.

If we could continue climbing to greater heights, we could continue passing on our legacy. I knew “we” as a chapter could accomplish this, not “me” as Eminent Archon; after all, Eminent Archon is just another brother, but with a business card.

**Now tell us a few of the biggest goals you hope to achieve by holding the office of EA.**

I went into this great leadership role with large ambitions, visions and goals to strive for. All these goals centered around main foundational factors. Largely I wanted to give the next generation the same great experience I had in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. But overall, I wanted to inspire people. I wanted to make sure every brother believed in the mission and teachings of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, believed in our own chapter’s endless potential, but most importantly believed in themselves. I wanted each brother to believe that no goal was too high if you’re willing to work for it!

**Do you believe that leaders are born or created? Or do you have a completely different belief?**

I believe leaders are a combination of both factors. I believe leaders are shaped. Not every person is born with a leader mentality or their brain wired that certain way. Even with the greatest training, some people just won’t be leaders or simply don’t want to be. However, someone born with that leader mentality, even if it’s buried deep inside, can be shaped and groomed to create an amazing and true leader. From my experiences, I believe leaders are neither born nor created, but rather shaped.

**Is there any area or task in which you fell short or think you didn’t achieve what you hoped to achieve?**

From the moment I was handed the gavel of Eminent Archon, I went into it with the commitment that I would give my full effort and heart to my chapter and its members. Looking back, of course I can find examples of things I would change or correct. I believe that if there wasn’t, that would mean I didn’t try or push hard enough to better the chapter and the members’ experience. However, I never lost commitment to or faith in the chapter or my brothers, and for that I will always feel I can hang my hat on.

**Outside of the Fraternity, what else occupies your time?**

Outside of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, “feeding the world” is what occupies most of my time. As anyone who has been around me longer than five minutes will testify too, I am a small-town farmer, and proud of it. I was born and raised on our large family farm in Eastern Oregon, that was started in 1877, where we grow majority cereal grains, such as wheat. Since graduating in the fall, I have returned home to continue the farming tradition with the help of my dad, who is also an  $\Sigma$ AE from Oregon State University. I also find time to stay active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon in any way that I can, staying active in the community, such as helping with the high-school football team, and I am striving to finish my pilot license in the near future!

**Some leaders try to avoid conflict or confrontation. Do you? If not, why not?**

Absolutely not; conflict or confrontation should not be avoided. By holding individuals accountable, for both bad actions and good ones, you can help shape them into great men. If you avoid confrontation, you are kicking the can down the road, which is never a good trait for any leader. However, always remember that confrontation and

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accountability are different than embarrassment and blaming. Accountability is one of the greatest traits that an individual can possess. Being able to hold oneself accountable will take you great places in the future, and can make a difference between good men, and great ones.

**What advice would you give another Eminent Archon or, perhaps, a member who wishes to hold that position some day?**

Well, first off, Eminent Archon is one of the most rewarding and challenging positions you could ever hold. My two biggest pieces of advice for current and future EAs would be this. First, don't be afraid to make mistakes; no one is perfect. However, if you do make a mistake don't try and hide it, rather take responsibility and fix it. This can translate into great respect as a leader from your chapter. Second, always be fully committed to your brothers and your chapter in everything you do, but don't feel you must carry the entire weight of the chapter on your shoulders, or it can drive you into the ground. As for younger members wishing to be Eminent Archon one day, don't lose faith and never tell yourself you can't. After all, if this farm kid in cowboy boots can do it, so can you. But above all to all brothers and officers across the realm, be true! Phi Alpha!

## M. Todd Buchanan Recruitment Chairman Scholarship Award

William Johnson  
(Montana)



**Todd Buchanan, the Past ESA for whom the award is named, challenged our members to Be the One. Explain how you have reiterated his challenge with your own chapter.**

How we challenge our chapter "to be the one" would be bringing individuality to the house. We strive to live and abide by the same morals and qualities as a true gentleman, but also to bring in our own personalities and qualities as well.

**Recruitment chairmen need to explain to prospective members why they should join their chapter. So why did you decide to join?**

I joined second semester of my freshman year. First semester I didn't have an interest in joining, but both of my roommates joined as well as all of the friends I had made. So I started hanging around the chapter house with them and realized it was a totally different and welcoming environment.

**What methodology did you keep in mind for your role, which is the primary sales position of a chapter?**

Although I was the only one officially holding the position, I thought of it as a group project that I was heading. If no one in the chapter participated, there would be no reason others would want to join, so I did my best to get full participation from active members by setting up fun events for everyone, making active members have just as much fun as potential new members.

**Many men who join fraternities say they never planned to join. Why do you think they have that perception?**

I never thought I would join when I entered college. You see videos posted on the internet and hear stories of all of the bad things that have happened within fraternities but none of the good things that happen so much more often than anything bad.

**Tell us about just one technique or process that you utilized that you felt was unsuccessful.**

I initially thought that we would need to do events that were different than any other

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fraternity on campus to set us apart during recruitment. But in reality, it was the participation of the entire house that allowed us to be the leading house in our Greek system in recruitment. I thought we would need to impress the potential new members, but it was the success of the active members having a good time at each event that allowed the potential new members to see what fun our chapter has together and made them want to be a part of that brotherhood. It showed the strong bonds in our chapter are more important than offering incredibly unique events.

**In your opinion, what is the best way for our members to find potential new members?**

Like I said before, having all of the actives participate and having fun allows you to show them that you and your brothers do have a bond that is unique compared to other houses. Showing them that being a member in your particular chapter is more than just certain events and makes them want to have that same brotherhood as you do. We worked with an incredibly strict and small budget for recruitment, but that did not limit us from recruiting and retaining the largest new class of any fraternity on campus and our largest new class in more than 15 years in our particular chapter house.

## True Gentleman of the Year Award

Eric McDaniel  
(North Dakota State)



**How did our creed, "The True Gentleman," inspire you or relate to you when you first read it?**

"The True Gentleman" inspired me the first time I read it during recruitment because it was the type of person I aspired to become when I came to North Dakota State University. I think a lot of our members can relate to that same feeling because most of us came to college as unfinished products trying to discover the type of man we want to become. And when you read "The True Gentleman" for the first time, you can't help but become inspired and motivated with the vision of the perfect type of man to become. We all take different paths from that moment throughout our time in college and the remainder of our lives to get there, but "The True Gentleman" unites us by providing the definition of the finished product of a man. With that vision, we have something that drives us, and to compare ourselves to every day. We may never accomplish it, but in the pursuit of it, we become the best version of ourselves.

**With which part of "The True Gentleman" do you identify the most? And tell us why.**

My favorite part is "Who thinks of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own." That part is so humbling to me because it gives us a constant reminder that it is our job to think of how we can help and serve others before thinking of ourselves, which can be hard sometimes but gives us opportunities to make positive impacts on others.


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

The \$5,000 is a wonderful gift to go along with this award and will be going towards student loans. I couldn't be more grateful to Brother Poslusny for making the scholarship possible and to all of our members, past and present, for keeping ΣAE strong and providing us all opportunities to flourish.

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

It would have to be all the great friends that I made in my own chapter and throughout the entire Realm. ΣAE does an awesome job at providing opportunities for members to meet, learn and grow from one another. Reflecting on my time as a collegiate member, I was extremely blessed to meet so many fantastic individuals who helped mold me into the person that I am today.



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**Why did you decide to join our Fraternity versus the other ones on your campus?**

I ended up pledging ΣAE because of the people that I met in the Fraternity during recruitment, both members and my pledge brothers. Each person had different backgrounds, strengths and passions that were brought together in the same fraternity because we all shared the same commitment to its mission and to living the qualities of “The True Gentleman.”

**When you look back at your experience as an undergraduate member, is there anything you wish you had done differently based on what you know now?**

There isn't anything specifically I would have done differently, but when I reflect on my time as a member, I would have done everything sooner and had more time to spend in those moments.

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

My friend, Walter Lanza, has been a big mentor of mine for more than five years of our friendship. He has linked me to some amazing opportunities, including pushing me to join ΣAE. He always gives me great insight and advice whenever I go to him with a question or want his opinion on something. He is the type of person and leader I strive to be like every day, and I know if I did not meet him, there would be no way I would have been chosen for this award.

**Is there any area where you feel you could be a better role model? Or is there a shortcoming that you'd like to share with us?**

One thing that I want to become better at is taking time to write to friends, mentors and role models to thank them for the impact they have made and continue to make in my life. It can serve as such a great reinforcement and affirmation to people for the amount of energy and time they continue to pour into others.

**ΣAE preaches membership is for life. How do you plan on giving back to Sigma Alpha Epsilon as an alumnus, realizing that giving back does not mean financially, per se?**

At North Dakota Beta, we have a lot of local alumni who are involved with our chapter through our alumni association. They all serve as great role models for us because they will always be present for events, offer advice when we ask for it and are always looking for ways to make our active chapter stronger in order to provide us with the best environment possible to have a great college experience. My goal is that I will be able to provide the same type of impact they had on me and so many of our North Dakota Beta brothers.

## Ken Tracey Award for Interfraternal Leadership

Mitchell Skinner  
(Cal Poly-Pomona)



**any fraternity men believe they are in an all-out competition with other fraternities in any number of areas. What is your belief about that notion?**

Competition is necessary as long as it is healthy. Without competition it is hard to evaluate one's status with no comparison. Having this competition allows us to achieve and improve in all aspects. However, there are times when all of us, as Greek-letter organizations, need to cooperate by looking past the letters and seeing the individual.

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**Similarly, why is it important for our members to be interfraternal or for us to be involved in interfraternal causes?**

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**What is one of the greatest benefits you have gotten so far from your Sigma Alpha Epsilon membership outside of the chapter?**

It has definitely been the outside networking. Getting to travel the country and meet bros from across the Realm has been one of the most rewarding things I have experienced in college. In every state I visit, I will have a place to stay. Because of these travels I have had the great pleasure of making great friends and memories. I believe by going outside the chapter to the different leadership schools, I have gotten the most out of what ΣΑΕ has to offer.

**If you look back to what you did to advance the Greek-letter movement on your campus, tell us the one thing you did about which you are most proud.**

I believe my legacy was my ability to connect to other chapters and Greek-letter sub-councils. IFC was known for lack of membership, lack of involvement and the stereotypical stuff, and I wanted to change that. I knew that I needed to get the respect of my members by talking individually to each of the chapters and sub-councils at Cal Poly-Pomona. Once I gained their respect, I could then show them how their involvement could make the lives of everyone on campus better. My lasting impact was that I was able to connect people and to help mold them into better leaders for the future.

**Many people believe that fraternities are dying, that they no longer have a place on campuses – especially in light of negative publicity. How do you feel about that argument?**

I believe this notion to be true in that fraternities are dying across college campuses. If you walk into the Levere Memorial Temple and look at all the stained-glass windows with seals, you'll notice a lot of these chapters do not exist anymore. This is partially due to their own fault — unbecoming a true gentlemen. In addition, the fraternity culture is changing faster than ever. Chapters unable to catch up to the times are unfortunately left in the dust. However, it is up to us to be ahead of the times and to really live up to our values every day.

**In your opinion, what are some of the biggest challenges that fraternities and sororities face on today's campus?**

I believe it's the uphill battle with university officials. Many university administrators have a misconception of Greek-letter life due to the negative publicity. The actions of a few create large consequences for the many. It is up to us as a community to unite and show the money we raise, the number of hours we volunteer and the services done within the community.

Undergraduates are the lifeblood of any fraternity and sorority. During recruitment, the one thing we look for is people who we think are better than ourselves. When this standard isn't upheld, the chapter fails. It breeds mediocrity and stagnation which, in turn, can poison and kill a chapter. There is no space for people who put themselves before anyone else.

**How would you like the Cal Poly-Pomona community to remember you once you graduate and move on to the next chapter of your life?**

I would like the campus community to remember me as the guy who made it a little better. I can definitely say that I want to be known for true character: leading by example, my dependability and my drive to succeed. I know that my impact on campus has already been made through the friends in athletics, clubs and, of course, those I have met through Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I also want to be known as a great alumnus to the school for all that I have done and will continue to do.





Founders of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Nathan Glams Coakrell  
+ June 3. A.D. 1859

Thomas Chappell Cook  
+ Feb. 19. A.D. 1906

Samuel Marion Dennis  
+ A.D. 1964

Noble Leslie DeVorie  
+ Feb. 12. A.D. 1861

Wade Foster  
+ Feb. 15. A.D. 1867

John Webb Kerr  
+ Sept. 14. A.D. 1898

Abner Edwin Patton  
+ July 13. A.D. 1863

John Barrett Rudolph  
+ April 13. A.D. 1910

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