

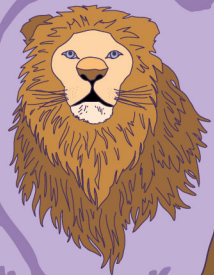
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# VOICE OF THE ESR



## FRATERNITY SERVICE CENTER UPDATE

The Fraternity Service Center has entered Fiscal Year 2026 with strong momentum and a renewed focus on advancing Sigma Alpha Epsilon's long-term success.

Progress across our five core business objectives reflects the commitment of our undergraduate members, alumni volunteers, and professional staff who work together every day to strengthen the mission and values of our Fraternity.

## MOMENTUM ACROSS THE FRATERNITY

### Growth

Our chapters continue to attract and develop exceptional young men. Recruitment of new members has increased year over year, demonstrating both the vitality of our chapters and the enduring value of the fraternity experience.

### Education

Leadership development remains central to our mission. Participation in Leadership School has increased dramatically—from approximately 50% of chapters attending two years ago to 87% participation in January 2026. The increased participation represents hundreds of members actively investing in leadership training and personal development that will shape their lives far beyond the undergraduate experience.

### Risk Management

Our culture of responsibility continues to deliver measurable results. Following a 34% reduction in incidents last year, incidents have declined an additional 35% year over year. Even more significant, insurance premiums are now lower than they were five years ago despite a 40% increase in undergraduate membership—clear evidence that our commitment to accountability and risk awareness is producing lasting change.

### Alumni Engagement

The strength of our fraternity lies in the lifelong connection between generations of brothers. Today, every chapter benefits from at least one advisor, and only 24 operate with a single advisor. Alumni engagement continues to expand as more brothers step forward to mentor, guide, and support the next generation of leaders.

### Fiscal Responsibility

Strong stewardship of the Fraternity's resources remains a priority. Accounts receivable are being managed more effectively and on a timely basis, operating revenue is exceeding expectations, and write-offs have declined significantly compared to historical levels. These improvements position the organization for sustained financial stability.

## Building the Foundation for the Future

During the first year of the current leadership term, significant focus was placed on strengthening the Fraternity's operational foundation. Key priorities included refining organizational structure, investing in team development, strengthening risk mitigation practices, and enhancing the Fraternity's reputation through improved digital visibility and search engine optimization.

As we moved into FY26, the focus expanded toward deeper alignment with the people and programs that drive the Fraternity forward. This includes stronger collaboration with:

- **Province Archon volunteers**, who provide essential regional leadership and support to chapters.
- **The New Member Education Program Trial**, ensuring our newest members begin their journey grounded in the values and traditions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- **Inner Circle initiatives**, which foster mentorship and advanced leadership development among highly engaged members and alumni. With only thirty participants, representing roughly 0.002% of our undergraduates, this program is intentionally designed for the most committed and highest-performing leaders in the Fraternity.
- **Communications, Culture, and Awards programs**, which celebrate excellence and strengthen our shared identity across the organization. A new senior leader has recently joined the communications team to help guide the Fraternity's messaging and visibility into the future. We have also updated the website at SAE.net, making it far more responsive, user friendly, and inclusive of our volunteers.
- **Team Development initiatives**, ensuring both staff and volunteers are equipped to serve the Fraternity at the highest level.

## A FRATERNITY MOVING FORWARD

The most meaningful lessons in leadership are rarely learned in a classroom. They are forged through responsibility, challenge, and the bonds of brotherhood. Sigma Alpha Epsilon provides its members with opportunities to develop the essential life skills that define successful men—leadership under pressure, integrity in action, and loyalty to those who stand beside them.

The progress we are seeing at the start of FY26 reflects more than positive metrics. It reflects a fraternity that is becoming stronger, safer, and more connected across generations.

Together, our members, volunteers, and staff are building a future defined by responsible growth, lifelong brotherhood, and leadership development that will continue shaping men for generations to come.

The momentum is real—and the work continues.

Steve Mitchell (Indiana '83)  
Eminent Supreme Recorder & Chief Executive Officer

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# I AM AN SAE

## SHOW UP WITH PURPOSE AND MAKE YOUR MEMBERSHIP MATTER



Brothers, let's take a moment and go back...

Back to the front porch of your chapter house on a warm fall afternoon. Back to the noise of the living room during a big game, brothers packed shoulder to shoulder. Back to walking to class together, grabbing coffee, laughing about nothing and everything. Back to the late nights, the hard conversations, the tough times when a brother showed up just to make sure you were alright.

Think about recruitment. The anticipation. The excitement. The moment you met your new best friend. Think about the pride of wearing your letters. The feeling of walking into a room and knowing you belonged.

This was a special time in your life. A formative time. A time that helped shape the man you are today. But it was never meant to be confined to a memory. That energy, that connection, that feeling of belonging, that feeling of brotherhood, it never should have left you. The brotherhood is still here. Stronger than ever. Growing. Evolving. And it needs you.

### INSPIRATION FROM THE NEXT GENERATION

I was reminded of all of this recently at Inner Circle. As I write this, I have just spent the weekend with an incredible group of collegians. These young men are standing on the edge of graduation, preparing to step into the next chapter of their lives. They are aware of what lies ahead, yet they are not intimidated by it.

Together, we talked about failure, not as something to avoid, but as something to embrace. We talked about staying connected to the people who helped shape them. We talked about giving back, not someday, but now.

Even with graduation just weeks away, they were not speaking as if their SAE experience was coming to an end. They spoke as if it was just beginning. They were exchanging phone numbers, figuring out who might be moving to the same cities, and already thinking about how they can stay involved. They talked about giving back to SAE as a whole, serving as Province Archons, advisors, and engaged alumni.

It left me with a simple but important question. How do we hold onto that feeling? How do we take that energy, that clarity, that sense of purpose, and carry it forward?

### "I AM," NOT "I WAS"

You are not someone who *was* an SAE. You *are* an SAE.

That distinction matters more than we might realize. It shapes how we see our role, how we stay connected, and how we continue to live out the values we first committed to. Membership was never meant to be a chapter that closes after graduation. It is meant to be embraced as a lifelong commitment, one that evolves, deepens, and continues to create impact.

This is what it means to be part of ONESAE. A shared experience that stretches far beyond a single campus, a single chapter, or a few short years.

### SHIFT YOUR PERSPECTIVE TO THE PRESENT

While those four years as a collegian can feel sacred, they were never meant to be the peak of your experience. Some of the most meaningful opportunities as an SAE come after college.

That is when we carry what we learned into our careers, our families, and our communities. That is when we begin to fully understand what it means to be a True Gentleman. And that is when our role within the Fraternity becomes even more crucial.

We are not separate groups of undergraduates and alumni. We are one organization, connected by shared values and a shared responsibility to move forward together.

Your chapter will always matter. The memories, friendships, and lessons you built there are foundational. But the Fraternity is bigger than any one place. It is a unified, enduring network of men who lift each other up and create something greater than themselves.

### PICK YOUR OWN PATH TO CONTRIBUTE

The continued success of our Fraternity is made possible by the dedication of our alumni volunteers and donors. This past year has been one of strong growth, driven by brothers who give their time, energy, and resources to move SAE forward. Their willingness to stay engaged, in ways both big and small, is what keeps our brotherhood thriving.

Engagement does not look the same for everyone. Not everyone has the same amount of time. Not everyone lives near a chapter. Not everyone is in the same season of life. And that is okay.

But every member can do something. Maybe it is an hour a year. Maybe it is a phone call. Maybe it is showing up once to share your story or your career path with a group of young men who are trying to figure out their own.

What matters is not the scale of the effort. What matters is the intention behind it.

- Can you sign up to mentor a young brother who just moved to your city?
- Can you attend a local Third Thursday event or a nearby chapter meeting?
- Can you participate in next year's TG Day of Service?

These small actions add up. They create continuity. They strengthen the bond between generations. And remind our undergraduate members that they are part of something bigger, and something lasting.

### **PUT YOUR SKILLS AND RESOURCES TO WORK**

We often talk about time, talent, and treasure. These are practical ways to stay connected and make an impact.

Your time might be spent mentoring as an advisor or volunteering at a philanthropy event. Your talent could be sharing professional expertise as a career mentor or speaking on a panel. Your treasure helps ensure that the Fraternity continues to operate with excellence. A simple act, such as a minimal annual donation, can go a long way in giving our Fraternity the resources to grow, serve, and support brothers everywhere.

This is not about obligation. It is about ownership. When you see yourself as an active member, not a former one, you focus on ways to contribute rather than the things that hold you back.

### **EXPAND THE REACH OF OUR BROTHERHOOD**

If we want the Fraternity to grow, it can't rest solely on our undergraduates. Growth is a shared effort.

It starts with recruiting the right men. Not just the guys who fit in for four years, but those who see SAE as a lifelong experience. Men who choose to step up, lead, and embrace their membership as a lasting commitment.

Alumni play a huge role in making that happen. You've lived the experience. You know its value. You recognize what it looks like when someone truly embodies our values.

Growth doesn't always look the way we expect. Referring a new brother isn't just about recommending a friend's son. Is there someone in your life who embodies what it means to be an SAE? Sometimes it's about spotting someone who never had the chance to join in college, but already lives the values that guide us.

Brotherhood isn't limited to a single path that starts at the age of 18. There are countless ways our brotherhood can be shared and experienced.

### **SHOW UP AND MAKE AN IMPACT**

There is real power in being visible. When alumni show up in their communities, serving, leading, and giving back while proudly wearing their letters, it changes how people see us. It shows the world what SAE truly stands for.

Now imagine the impact if hundreds, even thousands, of alumni joined in a single day of service. Visiting classrooms. Reading to students. Supporting local projects. Not because they have to, but because it reflects who they are.

These efforts matter. They prove that our values aren't just words; they're lived, they're tangible, and they make a difference. They remind us that we are ONE SAE. Across generations and across the country, we are connected, united in purpose, and stronger together.

### **SAY IT, LIVE IT, LEAD IT**

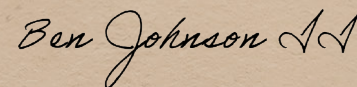
The Fraternity does not need every member to do everything. But it does need every member to do something. Stay connected. Stay engaged.

If you have stepped away, this is your invitation to step back in. In whatever way fits your life. Reach out to a brother. Attend an event. Jump onto SAE.net and click that Donate link.

At the heart of it, we are ONESAE. Not separated by age, location, or level of involvement, but united by shared experiences, shared values, and shared responsibility.

The letters you wore daily as an undergraduate still belong to you. The values you committed to still matter. The opportunity to make an impact is still in front of you.

Say it out loud, "I am an SAE." Let that energy guide you. Let it remind you that your place in our brotherhood remains in the present, your influence is real, and your next step, no matter how small, is the one that keeps the legacy alive.



Ben Johnson II (UC Irvine '87)  
Eminent Supreme Archon



# NEWS FROM HQ

## STAFF UPDATES

The Fraternity Service Center welcomed Caheri Aguilar Arriagada as Associate Director of Technology, and Holly Drzyzga as Senior Director of Communications. Layne Smith (Winthrop '19) has accepted a new role as Director of Risk Management, Madison Simmons as Associate Director of Risk Management, and Kayla McCloud as Associate Chief of Staff.

The SAE Foundation welcomed Jeff Rovner (Arizona State '85) as Vice President of Development, Barbara Barabas as Director of Annual Giving & Alumni Engagement, and Meghan Hanley as Coordinator of Annual Giving & Alumni Engagement.

SAE Financial & Housing/Greek Housing Management welcomed Clayton Converse (Mississippi State '19) as an Asset Manager.

To view the entire SAE staff, visit [sae.net/about/leadership/](https://sae.net/about/leadership/).

## FOUNDERS' DAY

We celebrated 170 years of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Founders' Day, Monday, March 9, 2026. The week was filled with events and service that brought chapters, alumni, and friends together to honor the vision of our Founding Fathers.

Across the country, brothers marked the occasion in meaningful ways, from dinners and gatherings reconnecting alumni and active members to ceremonies honoring our founders' legacy. At least 39 events were held, including at founders' gravesites, demonstrating a strong commitment to remembering those who established SAE.

As part of this year's celebration, we relaunched the True Gentleman Day of Service, a nationwide initiative encouraging chapters and alumni groups to give back to their communities. Thousands of SAEs participated in service efforts ranging from highway cleanups to supporting local nonprofits and registering new donors for the National Marrow Donor Program.

The SAE Foundation continued to build on Founders' Day traditions by encouraging alumni to join the 1856 Society; donors received a commemorative pin inspired by the Mansion House: the birthplace of our Fraternity. As of March 31, 2026, more than \$100,000 has been raised in honor of Founders' Day, a significant increase from just over \$40,000 last year.

Whether through a dinner, a service project, or a small reunion, this Founders' Day was a time to reflect on why we joined, celebrate the values we share, and look ahead to the continued strength of our brotherhood.

## EVENTS UPDATE

For the 2026–2027 fiscal and academic year, DeVotie Ritual Institute will be held in January 2027 in conjunction with Leadership School. This adjustment is primarily due to scheduled renovations at the Levere Memorial Temple during the summer of 2026, which limit our ability to host the program at its usual time.

We evaluated a fall offering; however, past experience has shown that attendance is significantly lower during that term, making it a less effective option. January provides a more practical alternative, as classes are not in session and many brothers are already planning to travel for Leadership School. Aligning the two programs also allows the Fraternity to be more cost-conscious by operating under a single hotel contract.

We recognize that this is a departure from the traditional schedule, but this adjustment is needed to accommodate the LMT renovations.

## WELCOME TO THE NEW SAE.NET

A streamlined experience with an elevated visual presence that looks and feels like the caliber of man SAE develops: bold, confident, intentional and purposeful.



# WELCOME BACK TO THE REALM, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH (CALIFORNIA LAMBDA)!



CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY  
**LONG BEACH**

**CHAPTER: CALIFORNIA LAMBDA**

**LOCATION: LONG BEACH, CA**

**CHAPTER SIZE: 33**

**INSTALLATION: NOVEMBER 8, 2025**

## **ABOUT THE CAMPUS**

California State University, Long Beach (CSULB), also known in athletics as Long Beach State University (LBSU), is a public research university in Long Beach, California, United States. The 322-acre campus is the second largest in the California State University system (CSU).

## **FOUNDING FATHERS**

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## **IN THEIR WORDS**

After nine years away from campus, California Lambda has made a celebrated return to The Beach, backed by decades of history and a deeply invested alumni network who refused to let the chapter's tradition fade. Working closely with national staff and an exceptionally active alumni board, the founding members helped reintroduce SAE to CSULB as a chapter focused on academics, safety, and genuine brotherhood. From that small but committed start, the chapter has grown into a thriving brotherhood of twenty-nine members, each dedicated to living out the True Gentleman and rebuilding a respected presence on campus. Momentum only accelerated with the long-awaited return of the historic chapter house at 1211 Newport Avenue—now fully renovated and once again serving as the heart of California Lambda. In recent semesters, the chapter has earned recognition for its academic discipline, philanthropic impact, and growing leadership presence on campus. Supported by an exceptional alumni advisory board—including hands-on guidance, financial stewardship, and multi-generational mentorship—this is only the beginning. As the chapter prepares for its 70th anniversary this November, the brothers are committed to writing the next great era of their history—one defined by integrity, leadership, and a legacy that will influence generations of True Gentlemen to come.

# 87TH JOHN O. MOSELEY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

BY HANNAH BLENDEEN

With four hundred and twenty-nine collegian members from one hundred and seventy-five chapters and emerging chapters descending on the Windy City in January, the 87th John O. Moseley Leadership School was off to a rocking start. Focused on building the leadership skills needed to succeed in all facets of life, Leadership School brought together hundreds of current and future chapter leaders from across the Realm.

John O. Moseley was the driving force behind the first National Leadership School, held in Evanston in the summer of 1935. Moseley believed the Fraternity could expand its reach by instilling education and leadership skills in its members and by creating something no other fraternity had yet attempted. Although Leadership School looks very different today, we owe Moseley for the strong foundation upon which this incredible Fraternity experience was built. Still going strong more than 90 years later, Leadership School remains rooted in Brother Moseley's foresight in recognizing the value of bringing brothers from different chapters together to build stronger leaders.

This year's John O. Moseley Leadership School featured keynote speakers, engaged alumni volunteers, and dedicated Fraternity staff leading both small-group activities and general sessions. Small "chapter" groups served as a home base for 15–20 collegians and two co-facilitators. These groups focused on team building, group development, and in-depth problem-solving throughout the weekend. General sessions addressed critical topics such as hazing prevention, career readiness, and public relations.

## DAY ONE: SETTING THE TONE

Leadership School kicked off with a high-energy opening session that immediately set the tone for the weekend. Brothers who had traveled from every corner of the country were reminded that they are part of something bigger than their individual chapters. The message was clear: Leadership is not a title; it is a responsibility.



Chapter groups met for the first time following the opening session, diving into team-building exercises rooted in Tuckman's Five Stages of Team Development. The five stages—Forming, Storming, Norming, Performing, and Adjourning—describe the journey teams take from initial assembly to project completion. This model can help leaders guide teams through conflict, establish cohesion, and maximize productivity. What began as polite introductions quickly evolved into meaningful conversations about chapter culture, personal growth, and the challenges facing today's collegiate members. By the end of the evening, groups that started as strangers were already functioning as cohesive teams.

As Samuel Haley (Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Beta) shared, "It was one of my favorite experiences I've had so far, and I hope to come to much more."

## DAY TWO: TACKLING THE TOUGH TOPICS

Day Two challenged attendees to engage with some of the most critical issues facing fraternities today.

### Risk Management

During the risk management session, attendees completed the Fraternity's new Social Event Management Guide, walking step by step through how to properly plan and execute a safe social event. Rather than discussing policies in theory, brothers actively practiced applying them.

The results were significant. By the end of the weekend, there was a 173% increase in participants who agreed with the statement: "I have completed Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Social Event Management Guide."

More importantly, participants left confident in their ability to protect their brothers and their chapters.

### Hazing Prevention

One of the most powerful moments of the weekend came during the hazing



prevention session featuring Lianne Kowiak, who shared the heartbreaking story of losing her son to a fraternity hazing ritual. The room fell silent as she spoke, reminding every attendee that leadership decisions carry real consequences.

Her story was not just emotional; it was transformational. Brothers were challenged to reflect on the type of culture they are building and the legacy they want to leave behind.

**"I FEEL MUCH MORE CONNECTED WITH SAE AS A WHOLE; IT WAS REALLY PRODUCTIVE TO GET OUT OF MY CHAPTER AND SEE MORE PERSPECTIVES."**  
**THOMAS SCHMIDT (KUTZTOWN)**



### Personality Strengths

Through a personality assessment, attendees explored their communication styles, leadership strengths, and areas for growth. Conversations about conflict resolution and trust prompted meaningful reflection.

There was a 31% increase in participants agreeing with the statement: "I have the ability to look introspectively and address my own shortcomings."

As Cole Brewer (Texas Tech, Texas Alpha) reflected, "[It] helped put a lot of leadership qualities into perspective."

### Recruitment, Service, and Public Relations

The recruitment session focused on building intentional plans and executing them with excellence. Service and philanthropy programming highlighted the Fraternity's partnership with the NMDP and celebrated the impact chapters across the Realm are making.

Public relations training, led by The Lafayette Group, equipped attendees with tools to engage local media and share the positive impact their chapters have in the community.

# 87TH JOHN O. MOSELEY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

"The variety of speakers and their different approaches was extremely beneficial," shared Hayden Roberts (Puget Sound, Washington Gamma). "I was also easily consistently engaged and actively learning new things during the sessions, which is not something I often feel, even in school. I feel far more prepared in solving problems and identifying new solutions than I did prior to leadership school."

**"I FEEL FAR MORE PREPARED IN SOLVING PROBLEMS AND IDENTIFYING NEW SOLUTIONS THAN I DID PRIOR TO LEADERSHIP SCHOOL."**

## DAY THREE: HIGH-PERFORMANCE LEADERSHIP

Day Three featured a keynote address from a member of SEAL Team Six, who shared powerful lessons from his time serving on one of the nation's most elite special operations teams. Drawing parallels between military teamwork and fraternity leadership, he emphasized trust, accountability, and commitment to a shared mission.

Participants saw a 32% increase in agreement with the statement: "I can identify the steps it takes to build a high-performing team," and a 32% increase in understanding the relationship between trust and performance within a team setting.

That afternoon, the brothers visited the Levere Memorial Temple, exploring the grounds and the historic Tower Room. The

experience connected attendees to the Fraternity's deep history and traditions, reinforcing that they are stewards of something larger than themselves. The evening concluded with a shared meal of Chicago-style pizza from Lou Malnati's, where laughter and conversation filled the room, a reminder that brotherhood remains at the heart of Leadership School.

## FROM COLLEGE TO CAREER

Career-readiness programming aligned with the eight core career readiness competencies essential for workplace success, as outlined by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE): Career & Self-Development, Communication, Critical Thinking, Equity & Inclusion, Leadership, Professionalism, Teamwork, and Technology. This session helped participants explore how fraternity involvement directly develops the skills employers seek.

The impact was clear: a 473% increase in attendees who could identify at least three NACE Career Readiness Standards.

"I didn't really know what I'd learn at leadership school, and I didn't know if I would be able to apply it because I don't have a significant role in my chapter," said Augustus Schlegel (East Carolina, North Carolina Sigma). "But I learned a lot in the workshops; I learned a lot about myself and how I can better myself and grow as a leader."

This session also highlighted the SAE Mentor Program and the SAE Job Board, connecting collegiate members with alumni networks that extend far beyond graduation.



## REAL-WORLD APPLICATION

At the end of the weekend, the brothers applied what they learned in a comprehensive case study. Small groups were presented with real-life scenarios faced by chapters and tasked with designing actionable solutions.

"We discussed real issues that occur in each of our fraternities, and it really helped to broaden our knowledge of problem-solving," said Gaige Franklin (Southern Mississippi, Mississippi Sigma).

Ren Mackey (Southern California, California Gamma) echoed that sentiment: "[The sessions] allowed me to apply and compare my problems within my chapter to situations learned about in my groups and figure out alternate solutions that I had not yet thought of."

## MEASURABLE IMPACT

Leadership School did more than inspire; it produced measurable growth.

A pre-test conducted on day one and a post-test completed on the last day allowed the Fraternity to track direct learning outcomes. Every post-test result showed at least 90% of respondents indicating they "greatly agree" or "moderately agree" with each statement. Additionally, 83% of all results showed that 98% or more of respondents selected the top agreement levels.

Notable growth included:

- 481% increase in identifying Tuckman's Five Stages of Team Development
- 173% increase in completing the Social Event Planning Guide
- 473% increase in identifying NACE Career Readiness Standards
- 47% increase in identifying key components of Health and Safety policies
- 20% increase in comfort with public speaking

These numbers represent brothers returning home better equipped to lead.

## CLOSING REFLECTIONS

The weekend concluded with a final chapter meeting, challenging attendees to write SMART goals (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Time-bound) for the upcoming semester. Alumnus Stan Strom (Arizona State '82) and Ambassador Keeton Kauffman (Arizona State, Arizona Beta) closed the final general session with words of encouragement, urging brothers to carry the momentum home.

"As a freshman, I found myself in the minority of brothers, but I still felt a sense of belonging," said Jack Brindl (Wichita State, Kansas Gamma). "Everything I learned I feel can easily be applied to my chapter, and I'm excited to expand my network moving forward. Leadership school is going to be recommended to new members for years to come."

**"LEADERSHIP SCHOOL IS GOING TO BE RECOMMENDED TO NEW MEMBERS FOR YEARS TO COME."**

Daniel Gentile (Indiana University, Indiana Gamma) added, "Good to talk to other chapters to see how they deal with conflict and relate to issues we face."

Matthew Etheredge (West Florida, Florida Sigma) summarized the collective sentiment: "I learned many things that I will be bringing back to my chapter to further expand/grow it."

"There was something new to learn about [in each session]," said Laine Richard (Texas A&M).

"Just learning new things and how to adapt and develop yourself and your chapter to be as successful as possible is great knowledge to have, and [I had some] great, interesting learning moments," shared Chris Rogers (Arkansas, Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon).

**"GREAT EXPERIENCE MAKING MY PASSION FOR THE FRATERNITY STRONGER."**

And perhaps most simply put: "Great experience making my passion for the fraternity stronger." — Sam Woreline (Toledo, Ohio Nu)

For 87 years, Leadership School has continued the vision set forth by Brother John O. Moseley: to create stronger leaders by bringing brothers together in pursuit of growth. This year's program demonstrated that the mission is alive and thriving.

As 429 collegians returned to their 175 campuses, they did not leave Chicago the same men who arrived. They left as more capable teammates, more thoughtful leaders, and more connected brothers, ready to shape the future of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS

Recognizing a lifetime of service and loyalty to the Fraternity, the Distinguished Service Award is the highest individual award a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon may receive. Their actions exhibit their understanding of the Fraternity's teachings, adherence to Fraternity Laws, attention to the promotion of its welfare, and exemplary conduct that guards well its honor and high standing.



### **JAMES L. SKAGGS (OKLAHOMA STATE '78)**

#### **RECOGNIZED WITH THE 169TH DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD**

After serving his chapter as Eminent Deputy Archon and Recruitment Chairman, Brother Skaggs gave back to "the thing that gave you everything and made you who you are today," a testament to how much he believes in the ideals of our fraternal experience. For the better part of three decades, he dutifully held leadership positions for both his chapter's Alumni Association and House Corporation, guiding it to become one of the exemplary models across the country. Brother Skaggs' professional expertise led him to establish an innovative health and safety program at Oklahoma Mu, which eventually became the model for the entire Greek-letter community at Oklahoma State. Brother Skaggs became a Province Archon and a Leadership School faculty member, also serving on a variety of committees: notably those related to expansion, diversity, risk management, philanthropy, and Ritual. Using his decades of experience with local and regional groups, Brother Skaggs joined the SAE Financial and Housing Board of Directors to help chapters across the Realm with their housing needs. He resigned only because he was elected to the Supreme Council, where he now leads our organization as Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon. Recognizing decades of steadfast and consistent leadership, the Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon awarded Brother Skaggs the 169th Distinguished Service Award at the Phoenix Area Alumni Association Founders' Day celebration in Phoenix, Arizona, on March 5, 2026.



## EDWIN D. FULLER (BOSTON '68)

### RECOGNIZED WITH THE 170TH DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

After serving his chapter as Eminent Herald, Eminent Treasurer, and Eminent Archon, Brother Fuller served in the United States Army and toured throughout Europe and Asia, ending his military career as a Captain and earning several service medals. Throughout his illustrious hospitality career, Brother Fuller was responsible for creating over 80,000 jobs throughout 70 different countries. His decades' worth of contributions are reflected in the awards he has received from countries and places around the world, including numerous lifetime achievement and industry leader awards. While now officially retired, Brother Fuller has his own consulting firm and is an accomplished writer with a best-selling business book and a fiction series. Brother Fuller has been on advisory boards and leadership committees for more than a dozen trade organizations and six different universities, a few of which he also served as an adjunct professor. Brother Fuller dedicated himself to the SAE Foundation Board of Trustees for over a decade, proudly serving as its Chairman from 2013 to 2021. Under his guidance, the SAE Foundation awarded scholarships and provided financial support to the Fraternity's educational programs benefiting countless generations and chapters. He also laid the groundwork for the Foundation's successes today. Many of the long-term strategies, operational policies, and management practices can trace their roots directly to Brother Fuller. In recognition of nearly fifty-eight years of steadfast dedication and faithful service to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Brother Fuller was formally presented with the award on March 14, 2026, during a small gathering in Orange County at the Montage Resort.

## NEW PORTRAITS IN THE LEVERE MEMORIAL TEMPLE

We are honored to announce the addition of four new portraits to the Levere Memorial Temple, the first such installation in several years. For the coming year, these portraits will be displayed in the Office of the Eminent Supreme Recorder (ESR).

These portraits recognize the distinguished service and enduring contributions of the following alumni. We proudly celebrate their leadership, dedication, and lasting impact on our organization.

- M. Todd Buchanan (Southern Mississippi '90), former Eminent Supreme Archon and Distinguished Service Award recipient
- Richard L. Lies (Northwestern '67), former Eminent Supreme Recorder and Distinguished Service Award recipient
- Michael S. Rodgers (William & Mary '92), former Eminent Supreme Archon and Distinguished Service Award recipient
- The "Mount Rushmore of Finance and Housing," featuring Charles P. Boyd (Mississippi State '65), Mike Rodgers, Greg Somers (Michigan State '98), John Kelley (Central Florida '77) and Lance DeNardin (DePauw '86).



*Todd Buchanan*



*Dick Lies*



*Mike Rodgers*



*Greg Somers, Lance DeNardin, John Kelley, Charlie Boyd, and Mike Rodgers*

# RECOGNIZING TRUE GENTLEMEN



Recognition of achievement and dedication to the Fraternity is important. Members and chapters who distinguish themselves, whether through service to the Fraternity or excellence in their professions, bring honor not only to themselves, but also to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Fraternity recognizes the value of acknowledging exceptional service, and presenting an award is one of the most meaningful ways to show appreciation for the brothers who strengthen our organization. Submitting a nomination ensures their contributions are recognized and reminds them that their leadership, service, and commitment truly matter to the brotherhood.

## FRATERNITY RECOGNITION AWARDS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon offers several awards to recognize members and supporters who exemplify dedication, leadership, and service to the Fraternity and their professions.

### Order of DeVotie

Awarded to brothers who demonstrate outstanding proficiency in the Fraternity's Ritual.

### Order of Violet

Presented to a spouse or significant other who has shown commitment to the Fraternity and its mission through support, involvement, and volunteer service.

### SAE Foundation Impact Award

Recognizes alumni who have made a meaningful difference by mentoring another brother.

## SERVICE RECOGNITION PROGRESSION

The following awards recognize sustained service to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and must be received in the order listed below as members continue their commitment to the Fraternity.

1. **Order of the Phoenix** — 1 to 4 years of service (*collegiate members only*)
2. **Order of the Lion** — 3 to 5 years of service
3. **Order of Minerva** — 5 to 8 years of service
4. **Shield of Brotherhood** — 8 to 12 years of service

5. **Merit Key** — 12 to 15 years of service

6. **Distinguished Service Award** — 16+ years of service

## PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

### William McKinley Outstanding Achievement Award

Presented to a brother who has made significant contributions within his professional field, bringing positive recognition to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This award does not require direct volunteer service to the Fraternity.

## AWARD SUBMISSION PROCESS

Submitting an award nomination is a simple process designed to ensure each recipient meets the Fraternity's recognition standards. Nominations are submitted through an online form where the nominee's qualifications and supporting details are reviewed to confirm eligibility for the award being requested. Once approved, the award order is sent to our printing partner so the recognition piece can be prepared in time for presentation.

To allow adequate time for review and production, award nominations should be submitted no later than 21 days prior to the event where the award will be presented. For questions about eligibility, timelines, or the submission process, Kayla McCloud ([kmcccloud@sae.net](mailto:kmcccloud@sae.net)) is available to assist with all award-related inquiries.

## CELEBRATE YOUR BROTHERS

There's no better time to nominate a brother who has gone above and beyond. Submitting an award is more than a formality; it's a chance to honor those who exemplify the ideals of True Gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**KNOW A BROTHER  
DESERVING OF  
RECOGNITION?**

Learn about the Fraternity awards and nominate individuals on [sae.net](http://sae.net)



## SERVICE RECOGNITION PROGRESSION

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### ORDER OF THE PHOENIX

1 to 4 years of service  
*(collegiate members only)*



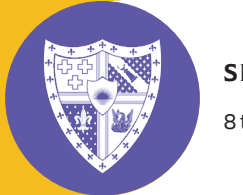
### ORDER OF THE LION

3 to 5 years of service



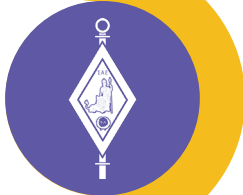
### ORDER OF MINERVA

5 to 8 years of service



### SHIELD OF BROTHERHOOD

8 to 12 years of service



### MERIT KEY

12 to 15 years of service



### DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

16+ years of service



## TODD BUCHANAN: A LIFETIME OF IMPACT

Recognition isn't just about honoring long years of service; it's also about celebrating the meaningful ways brothers shape the lives of those around them. One shining example is Todd Buchanan, who was recently presented with the **SAE Foundation Impact Award**.

Todd Buchanan (Southern Mississippi '90), recently honored with the SAE Foundation Impact Award, exemplifies what it means to be "Mr. SAE." From his early days at the University of Southern Mississippi, where he served as Eminent Archon and Student Body President, to leadership roles as Eminent Supreme Archon and Province Archon, Todd has dedicated a lifetime to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In 2011, he received the Distinguished Service Award for his enduring service.

Beyond SAE, Todd's professional accomplishments are equally remarkable. He served six years as an Army Officer and 24 years in the life and retirement industry, earning Manager of the Year nine times. In April 2026, Todd was appointed President and CEO of Crump Life Insurance Services, an AmeriLife company, and Hanleigh Management (collectively, "Crump"). He continues to serve as President of AmeriLife Wealth. Prior to joining AmeriLife, Todd served as CEO of World Financial Group.

Todd's influence extends through mentorship, guiding countless brothers and professionals with insight, perspective, and encouragement. As ESR Steve Mitchell reflects, Todd's guidance has been transformative, offering both technical knowledge and strategic understanding to help leaders navigate complex challenges. Even in moments of personal hardship, Todd's commitment to SAE and its brothers remains unwavering, inspiring all who have had the privilege to learn from him.

In addition to his mentorship, Todd continues to support the Fraternity's growth, including assisting with the capital campaign and serving as a beacon of leadership for the next generation of brothers.

# FRATERNITY RECOGNITION AWARD RECIPIENTS

THIS LIST REFLECTS PRESENTATIONS BETWEEN JULY 1 AND DECEMBER 31, 2025.

Recognition of achievement and dedication to the Fraternity is important. Members and chapters that have distinguished themselves on various levels of the Fraternity or within their professions bring honor not only to themselves but also to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Fraternity realizes the value in acknowledging exceptional service and that the presentation of an award of recognition is also a primary way to show our appreciation.

*Please Note: To be nominated for and subsequently receive an alumni recognition award, the honoree must have previously been recognized with the award that precedes it in the recognition chain. For example, to be eligible for the Shield of Brotherhood, an alumnus must first have received the Order of Minerva award. If you have any questions regarding which awards an alumnus has received or need clarification on our Alumni Recognition Awards process, please contact Kayla McCloud at [kmcccloud@sae.net](mailto:kmcccloud@sae.net).*

***This does not apply to the William McKinley Outstanding Achievement Award.***



## WILLIAM MCKINLEY OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The William McKinley Outstanding Achievement Award embodies commitment, perseverance, leadership, and service to others.

These virtues were exemplified by Brother William McKinley (Mount Union 1869), the 25th President of the United States. Like McKinley, whose leadership and service to our nation left a lasting legacy, recipients' achievements reflect the highest ideals of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and serve as an inspiration to all its members. Recipients receive a printed certificate and medallion.

**Les H. Ireland (Towson '86)**

**Lance A. DeNardin (DePauw '86)**

**Dr. F. Joseph Halcomb III (Kentucky '74)**

**Steven D. Mitchell (Indiana '83)**

**Donald J. Ormond (Idaho '76)**

**Kevin M. Nagle (Cal State Long Beach '76)**

## SHIELD OF BROTHERHOOD

The Shield of Brotherhood recognizes a brother who consistently excels in voluntary commitment and service for the Fraternity.

**Travis J. Magoulas (Millikin '96)**

**Rodney C. Randle (West Florida '79)**

**Randall W. Schocke (Western Kentucky '78)**

**Gaurav D. Datta (Cal State Long Beach '99)**

**Thomas Anthony M. Laura (Cal State Long Beach '84)**

**Samuel L. Breuklander (Cal State Long Beach '65)**

**Daniel P. Gooch (Cal State Long Beach '72)**

**Nabil N. Kahale (Cal State Long Beach '01)**

**William F. Ridgeway, Jr. (Cal State Long Beach '64)**

**Stephen H. Watson (Allegheny '85)**

**Tod O. Dickeson (Idaho '92)**

**Stephen D. Cary (Iowa '92)**

**Robert H. Hall (Iowa '66)**

**Robert H. Banks, Jr. (Southern Mississippi '72)**

**M. Ronald Doleac (Southern Mississippi '70)**

## MERIT KEY AWARD

The second highest award an individual alumnus can receive, the Merit Key recognizes an alumnus who has demonstrated significant service and loyalty to the Fraternity on combined levels for an extended period of time.

**Deran C. Abernathy (Texas-Dallas '04)**

**Scott D. Thomas (Idaho '94)**

**Robert E. Serrano (Idaho '63)**

**Kenneth L. Inman, Jr. (Southern Mississippi '68)**



## EAST CAROLINA OFFICERS

Congratulations to the newly elected Executive Board of East Carolina (North Carolina Sigma).



## CONNECTICUT BROTHERS IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Connecticut (Connecticut Beta) brothers Vinny Naccarato and Jackson Frankel represented their chapter on a medical service trip to the Dominican Republic through UConn Bridge to Guanin. These model brothers spent 10 days providing essential healthcare access at the Guanin Center. Their work included supporting local clinics, triaging patients, shadowing physicians, and helping deliver medicine to communities that do not regularly have access to medical care.

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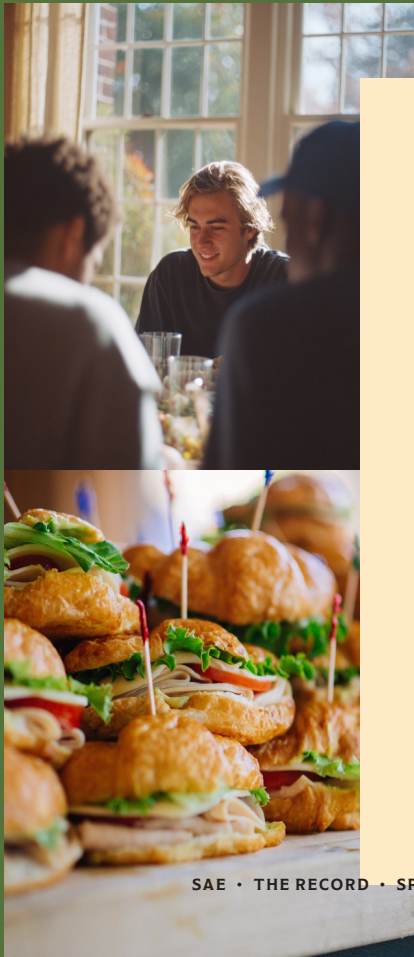
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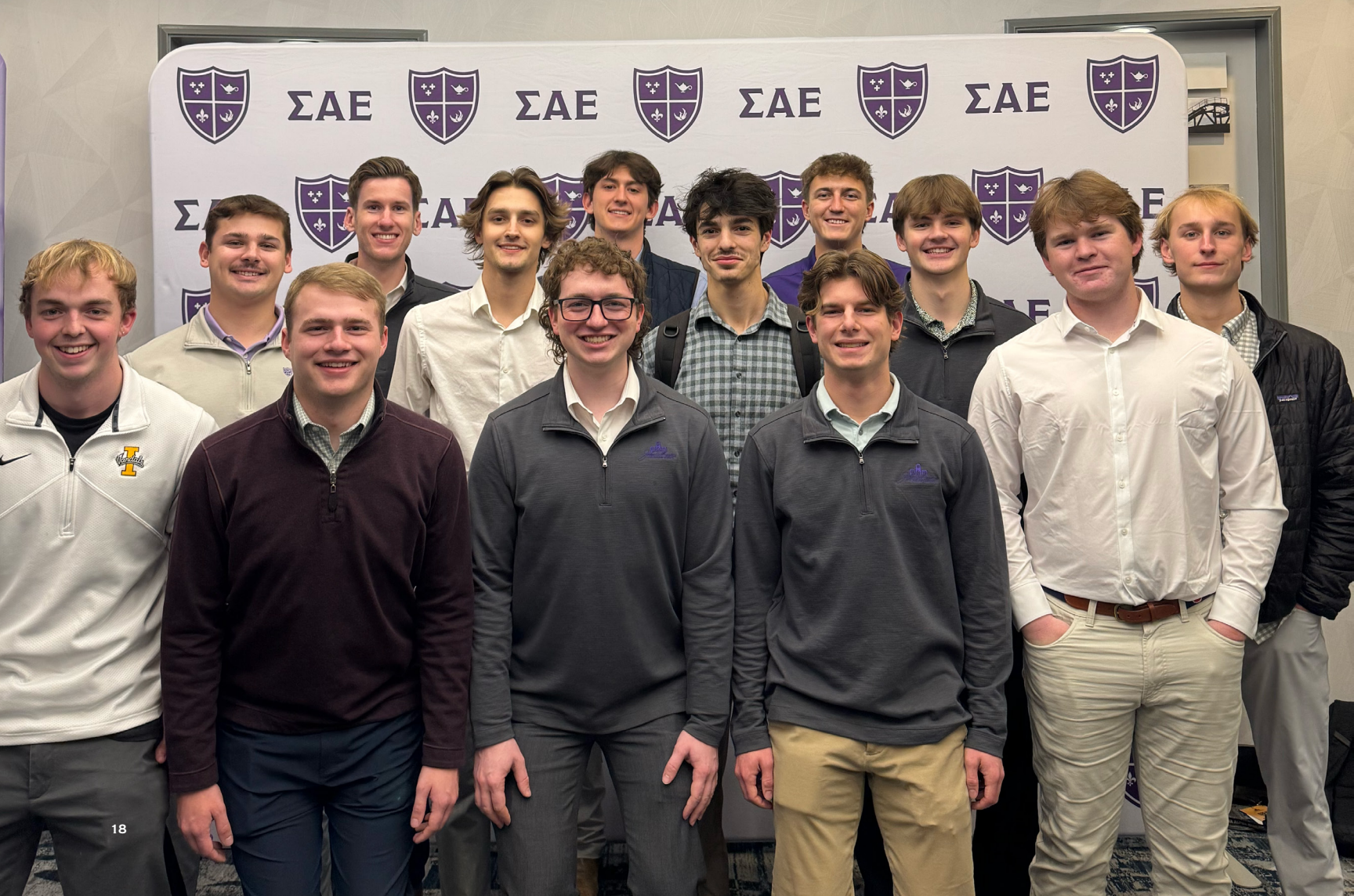
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# BUILDING TOMORROW'S LEADERS

## SAE NATIONAL AMBASSADOR PROGRAM: A LEADERSHIP INTERNSHIP BEYOND THE CHAPTER

BY DR. STEADMAN BOSTON (WINTHROP '17)



Sigma Alpha Epsilon has always believed that the most important lessons a man learns are not found in a textbook. Leadership under pressure. Integrity in action. Brotherhood through adversity. These are the qualities that shape men into leaders, and they are at the heart of the Fraternity's revitalized National Ambassador Program.

For the 2025–2026 academic year, the program was reimagined and significantly enhanced to create one of the most elite leadership opportunities available to collegiate members. More than just a volunteer role, the National Ambassador Program functions as a hands-on internship within the Fraternity, offering participants real-world experience, direct mentorship, and the chance to help shape the future of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This year, only 17 exceptional brothers from chapters across the Realm were selected to serve as National Ambassadors.

### **AN ELITE LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY**

The National Ambassador Program represents the pinnacle of leadership development for SAE collegians. Selected Ambassadors work closely with the Fraternity Service Center across several departments, including Education, Communications, Risk Management, Alumni Engagement, and Chapter Services, gaining valuable insight into the operations and strategic priorities of the Fraternity.

Drew Taylor (Michigan State University, Michigan Gamma) reflects, "Serving as an Ambassador for Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been one of the most impactful experiences of my college career. The program closely resembles an internship because we take on real responsibility representing the Fraternity, engaging with prospective members, and serving as leaders within our chapter and community. It's a hands-on role that requires professionalism, initiative, and strong communication skills."

Through monthly meetings with Fraternity Service Center staff, Ambassadors receive a rare behind-the-scenes perspective into how a national organization operates. They learn how initiatives are developed, how challenges are addressed across the Realm, and how leadership decisions impact thousands of brothers nationwide. More importantly, Ambassadors are not just observers; they are active contributors, shaping the Fraternity's direction through feedback, collaboration, and leadership.

### **A REAL-WORLD INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCE**

The National Ambassador Program mirrors the structure and expectations of a professional internship. Ambassadors gain practical experience in areas such as:

- Leadership and organizational strategy
- Professional communication and collaboration
- Event facilitation and program management
- Marketing and outreach
- Strategic feedback and problem-solving

Matty Wackerfuss (University of Tennessee, Tennessee Kappa) emphasizes this professional growth: "The National Ambassador program operates much like a structured internship, as I've been trusted with communicating efficiently with my Chapter Services Team and meeting certain deadlines. I also have the ability to represent my chapter on a national level for the public and alumni to see. It has sharpened my leadership skills and expanded my professional network."

Ambassadors also participate in hands-on leadership opportunities, including contributing to Fraternity media initiatives, leading both small-group and large-session programming at the John O. Moseley Leadership School, traveling to chapters to deliver educational training, collaborating with alumni to strengthen engagement, and assisting Fraternity leaders in developing strategic plans. These experiences equip them with skills that translate directly into career success, making the program highly valuable beyond college.

**"MY SERVICE AS AN AMBASSADOR IN THE RISK DEPARTMENT WAS MORE THAN A ROLE; IT WAS A TRANSFORMATIONAL JOURNEY."**

Tanner Pavicich (Indiana University, Indiana Gamma) shares, "My service as an Ambassador in the Risk Department was more than a role; it was a transformational journey. From facilitating impactful conversations on change with a historic chapter to leading large-scale sessions at Leadership School, I embraced every opportunity to lead. I sharpened my expertise in risk management, financial liability, litigation, and legal interpretation, skills that will serve me for a lifetime. Most importantly, I traveled, built lifelong brotherhood, and grew into a stronger, more refined Leader, committed to leaving every space and every chapter better than I found them."

### **LEADERSHIP IN ACTION AT NATIONAL PROGRAMS**

One of the most rewarding aspects of the program is the opportunity for Ambassadors to play a direct role in delivering SAE's premier educational experiences.

Each Ambassador attends and serves as a peer facilitator at programs such as:

- John O. Moseley Leadership School
- DeVotie Ritual Institute

Ambassadors assist with event logistics, facilitate curriculum discussions, support program operations, and help ensure hundreds of brothers receive a transformational leadership experience.

# BUILDING TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Drew Taylor (Michigan Gamma) reflects on these moments: "One of the biggest highlights of the year was attending Leadership School, where we had the opportunity to co-facilitate small groups and lead meaningful discussions. Being trusted to guide conversations, encourage participation, and help members reflect on leadership and personal development felt incredibly rewarding. It pushed me to step outside my comfort zone, think on my feet, and grow as a facilitator."

Matty Wackerfuss (Tennessee Kappa) adds, "I have had many great moments with the other Ambassadors, with the best being our work in carrying out Leadership School 2026. It was rewarding once it was over, seeing a 4-day event perfectly coordinated by the Ambassadors and national staff."

## **BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS THAT LAST A LIFETIME, WHILE REPRESENTING THE REALM**

Ambassadors gain access to something equally valuable: relationships with influential SAE alumni and national leaders. Through coaching, mentorship, and direct engagement with alumni across industries, Ambassadors build connections that extend far beyond their collegiate experience. These relationships often lead to professional guidance, career opportunities, and lifelong friendships rooted in SAE's bonds.

National Ambassadors also serve as connectors across the Realm. Through social media, chapter engagement, and personal networks, they help promote initiatives and encourage participation in SAE's educational programs. In doing so, Ambassadors become trusted voices among their collegian brothers, leaders who help strengthen the Fraternity's culture and elevate the experience for brothers nationwide.

## **AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE OF SAE**

For alumni, the National Ambassador Program represents a powerful investment in the future of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. By mentoring and empowering outstanding collegians, the Fraternity is actively cultivating the next generation of leaders who will guide SAE forward for decades to come.

For collegians, it represents an opportunity unlike any other: a chance to grow as a leader, gain real-world professional experience, and contribute meaningfully to the brotherhood that has shaped them. Drew Taylor sums it up: "I would strongly encourage others to apply because the Ambassador program not only strengthens our chapter but also helps you grow personally and professionally. It's an opportunity to represent something bigger than yourself, build lasting friendships, and gain real-world leadership experience that prepares you for future internships and career opportunities."

**"IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO REPRESENT SOMETHING BIGGER THAN YOURSELF, BUILD LASTING FRIENDSHIPS, AND GAIN REAL-WORLD LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE THAT PREPARES YOU FOR FUTURE INTERNSHIPS AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES."**

## **ARE YOU READY TO LEAD?**

The National Ambassador Program seeks collegiate members who demonstrate strong character, leadership potential, and a commitment to the ideals of The True Gentleman. Brothers selected will join an elite group dedicated to strengthening the Fraternity while developing the personal and professional skills that define successful leaders.

Gentlemen are not made in the classroom. They are shaped by real challenges, meaningful relationships, and the responsibility to lead when it matters most. That belief has long set Sigma Alpha Epsilon apart. We remain a leading fraternity because we challenge our members to pursue a standard of excellence that compels them to be their best and do their best, every day. That commitment is exactly what the National Ambassador Program represents. At its core, the program is designed to prepare collegian Gentlemen for the future through a true leadership internship experience; one that develops the confidence, professionalism, and character required to lead in today's world. Through real responsibilities, collaboration with Fraternity Service Center staff and alumni, and opportunities to shape the Fraternity's direction, Ambassadors gain authentic, lifelong skills that extend far beyond their collegiate years.

As several Ambassadors have shared, the National Ambassador Program stands as one of the most impactful experiences a collegian can have in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In a time when young men are seeking meaningful guidance and opportunities for growth, the program provides the mentorship, leadership training, and real-world experience needed to become men capable of making a lasting impact in their professions, communities, and across the globe. As Christian McCaffrey (California Alpha '18) once said, "It's a constant progression, and as long as you're constantly striving to be better, you're headed in the right direction." The National Ambassador Program instills that very mindset in the next generation of SAE leaders, encouraging them to embrace the journey of always learning, always leading, and always striving to be better.

# WHAT IS CONVENTION?

## UNDERSTANDING THE GATHERING THAT GOVERNS SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

In 1858 — just two years after the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Tuscaloosa — representatives of the young Fraternity gathered in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, for what would become one of our most enduring traditions: Convention.

It was the first time delegates from multiple chapters assembled to conduct the business of the Fraternity. That gathering established a precedent that continues today: Sigma Alpha Epsilon would govern itself through representation.

### A BIENNIAL GATHERING OF THE REALM

Convention is held every other year — in odd-numbered years — and rotates among host cities across the country, reflecting the national scope of our Brotherhood.

While the location changes, the purpose does not.

Historically, the Chicago-land area has hosted more Conventions than any other region — due in part to its central location and its long-standing connection to Fraternity leadership and administration. But Convention has never been confined to a single city. From its earliest days, it has traveled — just as the Fraternity itself has expanded.

When the Realm gathers in Cleveland, Ohio, in 2027, delegates will once again take part in a tradition that has guided Sigma Alpha Epsilon for more than 165 years.

### WHAT HAPPENS AT CONVENTION?

Convention is the supreme governing body of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Delegates include:

- Undergraduate representatives elected by their chapters
- Chapter Alumni Association Representatives
- Area Alumni Association Representatives
- Province Archons and Province officers
- Members of the Supreme Council
- Past Eminent Supreme Archons
- Representatives of the Foundation and Financial & Housing organizations

At Convention:

- Officers are elected
- Amendments to the Fraternity Laws are proposed and debated

- Strategic priorities are shaped
- Reports are delivered on the health and direction of the Fraternity
- The collective will of the Realm is expressed through structured vote

This is not symbolic. It is constitutional.

### WHY IT MATTERS

Every policy that affects chapters.  
Every structural adjustment to Provinces.  
Every financial framework.  
Every amendment to the Laws.

All ultimately flows through Convention.

Yet many members — both undergraduate and alumnus alike — have never seen Convention in action and may not fully understand how its decisions shape their experience.

Over the coming issues of *The Record*, we will explore:

- How delegates are selected and empowered
- How proposed changes to the Fraternity Laws are submitted, reviewed, and voted upon
- The role of Provinces and Alumni Associations in the process
- Why participation in governance is one of the most meaningful expressions of lifelong Brotherhood in Sigma Alpha Epsilon

For more than 165 years, Convention has brought the Realm together to guide the future of Sigma Alpha Epsilon — ensuring that the Brotherhood's direction is shaped by the voices of its members.



# BUILT TO ENDURE

## BROTHERS REBUILD A PATIO AND A PROMISE

**Thirty years after losing a brother, alumni return to honor his memory and strengthen the bonds that carry SAE forward.**

In the summer of 1993, a group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers traveled to Leadership School, preparing to enter their senior year at DePauw University. Among them was chapter president Eric Stisser (DePauw '94). Like many fraternity leaders heading into their final year, their focus was on growth and the future.

Then the phone call came.

"Unfortunately, one of our brothers, Doug White, and his family were in a car accident in Australia, and Doug had passed away," Stisser recalled. "We got the call while we were at SAE Leadership School."

The loss shook the chapter. Doug White was a friend, a personality, and a presence that filled the house. The Indiana Delta chapter gathered for a service on campus and shortly after chartered a coach bus to Chicago for his funeral. The experience forged something deeper within the brotherhood.

"When we got back to campus, we wanted to do something meaningful in his memory," Stisser said. Doug had been known for something simple, but unforgettable. He loved cooking. Late at night after the bars closed, he would sneak into the kitchen and feed whoever was still awake.

"Doug loved to cook," Stisser said. "He would break into the kitchen and make burgers or hash browns. But he also loved to work the grill. He was always grilling steaks."



That fall, the chapter took inspired action. They raised money from parents and alumni and built a patio behind the house, installing a grill dedicated to Doug White. It became the Doug White Memorial Patio, a place where generations of brothers could gather, grill, laugh, and bond.

### HONORING A BROTHER, STRENGTHENING A HOUSE

In the summer of 2024, alumni from the class of 1994 returned to campus for their 30th reunion and noticed the patio had seen better days.

"It was run down," Stisser said. "The grill was not working. The plaque had fallen off and was leaning against the wall. And we were just like, 'This is really depressing. This is not right.'"

The group knew they had to act. Working with the chapter's alumni leaders and SAE Financial & Housing, they began discussing a renovation. Lance DeNardin (DePauw '86), President of the SAE Financial & Housing Board of Directors and Indiana Delta alumnus, helped organize the project and coordinate logistics.

"We really needed to redo the entire back patio," DeNardin said. "But we did not have the money to do it yet. If the alumni could come up with half the money, F&H would match the other half."

The estimated cost was roughly \$40,000. Alumni responded immediately. "I handled the fundraising and rallied the troops," Stisser said. "We worked with SAE F&H and got a link because all the money had to go through the 501(c)(3)."

Within three weeks, they had exceeded the \$20,000 goal, raising \$25,000 from about 50 alumni. Three decades later, the memory of one brother and the bonds of the chapter were stronger than ever.

Around 20 alumni returned to campus, many bringing old-school photo albums. "For two hours we just told really funny stories about Doug and the stupid stuff we had done in college," Stisser said.

Doug's siblings listened, laughed, and soaked in stories they had never heard. "They sent a ton of videos and pictures to their parents. They were just so moved that 30 years later all these guys got together in honor of their son."

## THE PATIO STOOD NOT JUST AS A MEMORIAL, BUT AS PROOF THAT BROTHERHOOD ENDURES ACROSS DECADES.



*Attendees of the rededication weekend pose with the new "Douglas B. White Memorial Patio" plaque.*

### SHARING TIMELESS WISDOM WITH THE NEXT GENERATION

During the rededication weekend, alumni did not just reconnect with each other. They spent time with the chapter's active members. That Friday night, they hosted a discussion with the undergraduates.

"There were probably 40 or 50 active members there," Stisser said. "Their cell phones were not allowed in the room. They were fully engaged and asked great questions."

The conversation covered careers, life lessons, and the importance of relationships. "We talked a lot about how when we grew up there were no cell phones, so everything was face-to-face communication," Stisser shared. "We talked about connecting with people, shaking hands, following up, writing a thank-you letter, things like that."

*Indiana Delta alumni enjoy a game of dodgeball on the renovated Douglas B. White Memorial Patio. From left: Andy Raterman, David Hopper, Eric Stisser, Rob Croll.*



### WHERE MEMORIES ARE FELT AND MADE

When the patio was complete, the alumni organized a rededication weekend and invited Doug White's family. His parents were unable to travel, but his brother and sister drove from Chicago to attend.

## BUILT TO ENDURE

But the most powerful message came from Doug White's story. "You are brothers for life," Stisser shared. "You will be with each other forever. Always lean in, give back, and be supportive."

**"YOU ARE BROTHERS FOR LIFE. YOU WILL BE WITH EACH OTHER FOREVER. ALWAYS LEAN IN, GIVE BACK, AND BE SUPPORTIVE."**

### ENGAGING ALUMNI IN MEANINGFUL WAYS

The patio project reflects a larger effort within the Indiana Delta chapter to keep alumni engaged. One program, Text Dads, pairs new members with alumni who check in monthly. "This takes five to ten minutes a month," DeNardin said, "but it gives the kids someone to talk to about internships, careers, or anything they are dealing with." Over the past five years, in excess of 60 alumni have participated, building meaningful mentorship relationships.



The chapter also offers the Guardian House, an alumni-owned home just a block from the chapter house. "We allow alumni and parents to stay there when they come back to visit. It's a place to

gather, reconnect, and share memories," DeNardin explained. Visitors often leave personal mementos, creating a living archive that keeps the chapter's history alive.

Twice each semester, alumni return for speaker panels, sharing career and life experiences with undergraduates. Attendance is consistently high, and speakers represent a wide range of industries and generations, including leaders from Starbucks International, TOMS Shoes, and T-Mobile, just to name a few.

The goal is simple: show undergraduates the lifelong value of SAE connections.

### A LEGACY THAT LIVES FORWARD

The patio project was not just about improving a physical space. It was a tangible example of the chapter's lifelong impact on its members and the connections they share.

"You do not know it right now," Stisser told the undergraduates during the rededication weekend, "but you are living some of the best years of your life."

**"YOU DO NOT KNOW IT RIGHT NOW, BUT YOU ARE LIVING SOME OF THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE."**

One day, these students will return to campus, older and with careers and families, but still tied together by brotherhood and shared memories. And when they gather on that patio, they'll see Doug White's name. They may never have met him, but they will understand the legacy he left behind.

A brotherhood that honors yesterday while building tomorrow is a brotherhood that lasts forever.



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# SAE TAKES THE GBA COURT

BY KAYLA MCCLOUD

The Greek Basketball Association (GBA) is the nation's first and fastest-growing intercollegiate basketball league created exclusively for students involved in Greek Life. Founded in 2022 by entrepreneur Michael Bales at Indiana University, the GBA has quickly expanded to campuses across the country, engaging thousands of fraternity members in competitive play.

The league gives fraternity chapters the opportunity to represent their house through organized seasons featuring custom jerseys, official nationwide rankings, player statistics, and competitive tournaments. This structure has helped cultivate a culture of rivalry and school spirit within Greek communities. Each season culminates in a high-energy national tournament, where the top teams from across the country compete for the GBA National Championship.

The league's rapid growth has drawn national attention. In 2024, entrepreneur and investor Mark Cuban partnered with Bales to help elevate the GBA's grassroots sports movement and support its continued expansion. By late 2025, the league included more than 500 fraternity houses across over 50 campuses nationwide. Looking ahead, the GBA has announced that its National Tournament will move to Las Vegas, where the event will expand to include 256 men's and women's fraternity and sorority teams, further growing the league's national reach.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters have embraced the competition. During the 2025–26 season, 19 SAE chapters participated in leagues across the country, with several advancing deep into postseason play. Michigan State was the only SAE chapter to win its league championship, earning an automatic bid to the National Tournament, while multiple other chapters battled their way to their respective league Final Four.

Two chapters, SAE at Indiana University and SAE at Michigan State University, ultimately earned spots in the national tournament. Indiana’s team advanced to the Elite Eight, finishing the season among the final eight teams competing for the 2025 GBA National Championship.

With the GBA moving its National Tournament to Las Vegas and expanding to 256 men’s and women’s teams, the league’s next chapter promises even bigger rivalries and more opportunities for SAE chapters to showcase their pride. The 2025–26 season proved that SAE is a force to be reckoned with, and the best is yet to come.

**SAE Chapters that Participated:**

- Tennessee (Tennessee Kappa)
- Michigan State (Michigan Gamma)
- Indiana (Indiana Gamma)
- Mississippi State (Mississippi Theta)



# REIMAGING THE HEART WORK OF SERVANT LEADERSHIP

BY ANTHONY V. MACK, D.S.L., M.ED. (NORTH FLORIDA '11)



## INTRODUCTION

The art of leadership has been studied since the 1840s, beginning with Thomas Carlyle's Great Man Theory - a theory that suggested leaders are born with innate qualities that make them natural leaders. Case studies for this theory included historical figures like Alexander the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte, and George Washington, just to name a few. Since then, the art and science of leadership has grown to include varying combinations of behavioral, charismatic, and transactional qualities. One of the most popular styles of leadership today is servant leadership. Although often reduced to a cliché, the servant leader is arguably one of the most impactful leaders because of their "leading by example" nature. The servant leader is distinguished by their focus on the *heart work* of leadership. The following will explore the *heart work* of the servant leader and provide application for leadership practitioners.

Keywords: *altruism, follower receptivity, heart work, hygiene factor, motivator factor, servant leadership, transactional leadership*

## SERVANT LEADERSHIP THEORY

How can one be simultaneously a *servant* and a *leader*? Manning and Curtis (2019) define servant leadership as beginning with the call to serve, then the aspiration to lead. Here — the call to serve first — is where the greatness of servant leadership resides. A true servant leader is selfless and always considers others before themselves. Greenleaf (1970, as cited in Northouse, 2019) offers the most widely used definition of servant leadership. He defines it as "beginning with the natural feeling that one wants to serve, to serve *first*. Then conscious choice brings one to aspire to lead" (p. 228). However, there must be a distinction between true servant leaders and servant leaders in name only. To this, Greenleaf offers the following test: "Do those served grow as persons; do they, *while being served*, become healthier, wiser, freer, more autonomous, more likely themselves to become servants" (Greenleaf, as cited in Northouse, 2019, p. 228)? In other words, the evidence of servant leadership is followers who are better off than they were and who have the added desire to serve others.

According to Northouse (2019), there are three antecedent, or existing, conditions that have an impact on the effectiveness of servant leadership: *context and culture, leader attributes, and follower receptivity*. Context and culture as antecedent conditions suggest that "servant leadership does not occur in a vacuum but occurs within a given organizational context and particular culture" (p. 233). For example, health care and nonprofit organizations tend to be more caring than competitive, for-profit organizations. This implies that servant leadership is

more likely to thrive in health care and nonprofit organizations than in competitive, for-profit organizations. Likewise, servant leadership is more likely to thrive in organizations with a low power distance (less hierarchical) than in organizations with a high power distance (more hierarchical).

Leader attributes as an antecedent condition suggest that the behaviors and qualities of the leader have an impact on the servant leadership process (p. 234). Simply put, if one says that they are a servant leader without demonstrating the attributes and behaviors of a servant leader, then servant leadership does not exist. Leaders must demonstrate listening, empathy, healing, awareness, persuasion, conceptualization, foresight, stewardship, a commitment to the growth of people, and the ability to build community to be qualified as a servant leader (pp. 229-230). Finally, follower receptivity as an antecedent condition suggests that followers must have an appetite for servant leadership. Not all followers want a servant leader. Some believe that servant leaders are micromanagers or are not interested in their leader helping, developing, or guiding them. However, studies have shown that when servant leaders are matched with followers who desire servant leadership, it has a positive impact on performance and organizational citizenship behavior. On the other hand, when there is a lack of follower receptivity to servant leadership, it tends to negatively impact performance and organizational citizenship behaviors (p. 234). In summary, context and culture, leader attributes, and follower receptivity work in tandem to ensure an effective servant leadership process.

Brothers from the Florida (Florida Upsilon) chapter lead by example attending the DeVotie Ritual Institute.



## THE HEART WORK OF SERVANT LEADERSHIP

Although the art and science of leadership can be hard work, the *heart work* of servant leadership makes it most rewarding. The *heart work* of servant leadership refers to the altruistic, or caring, nature of the leader. Altruism is the highest form of concern for the interests and welfare of others above the concern for self (Northouse, 2019). According to Northouse, “altruism is pivotal to exhibiting servant leadership” (p. 340). Altruistic behaviors include mentoring, empowering, team building, and modeling organizational citizenship behaviors. This is the *heart work* of servant leadership.

The heart is one of the most vital organs in the human body. While one can live without certain organs, like the gallbladder, tonsils, or a kidney, the heart is essential to life. The primary functions of the heart are pumping blood, delivering oxygen and nutrients, maintaining blood pressure, and removing waste. First, the heart acts as a pump, circulating blood throughout the body via blood vessels. This action by the heart ensures that the entire body has the life-dependent fluid it needs to survive. Likewise, the *heart work* of servant leadership is ensuring that the organization or team has what is essential for it to function. Second, blood carries oxygen and essential nutrients to cells and tissues. This makes certain that the body not only has what it needs to survive, but also what it needs to thrive. Without appropriate oxygen levels and nutrients, cells and tissues become damaged, and bodily functions are compromised. Similarly, the *heart work* of servant leadership provides what is necessary for followers to excel. This includes both hygiene (external) and motivator (internal) factors that impact satisfaction and performance.



Next, the heart regulates blood pressure by adjusting the amount of blood pumped out. If blood pressure is too high, it can silently begin damaging one’s heart, organs, and bodily functions. Conversely, if blood pressure is too low, then the lack of oxygen to the body can impair the function of its organs. By the same token, the *heart work* of servant leadership requires the leader to work to maintain optimal team pressure. This is when team members are most energized, focused, and performing at their highest levels. On the other hand, low and high team pressures are the *silent killers* of a team’s

performance. Low team pressure causes members to become complacent, bored, and lack urgency. High team pressure produces stress, anxiety, conflict, and burnout. Finally, the blood removes waste products, like carbon dioxide, from the body. Carbon dioxide is poison to the body, just as chronic negativity, selfishness, procrastination, disengagement, and absenteeism are all poison to organizations and teams.

Therefore, the *heart work* of servant leadership is to safeguard organizations and teams from these poisonous behaviors and remove team members who demonstrate them.

Servant leadership is not transactional, or an equal exchange between the leader and follower. Transactional leaders lead from a posture of what is in it for them. However, the *heart work* of servant leadership calls for leaders to make selfless deposits into their followers without any expectation of receiving a personal return on investment. This captures the altruistic nature of a true servant leader.

## PRACTICAL POINTS

Jennings and Stahl-Wert (2016) describe the servant leader as “doing what everyone’s writing about” (p. 21). Their claim is that since servant leadership involves more serving by the leader than management from the leader, they should be called the *servant leader*. There are three practical points for one to consider in their pursuit of becoming a true servant leader: *access, communication, and support* (Manning & Curtis, 2019).

- 1. Access.** Servant leaders are accessible and available for their followers. Not just physically present, but also engaging with them and the work of the team. This can be done by the leader reinforcing an “open door policy” or being intentional about working among followers. Although information technologies, e-mail, and social media may be more convenient ways of interacting, they cannot replace the impact of the human moment at work (p. 147).
- 2. Communication.** Servant leaders listen effectively. They hear what is said and not said. Whether through formally structured meetings or impromptu team huddles, “such meetings provide valuable opportunities to share information, lay out the work, anticipate problems, and gather momentum” (p. 147). Effective communication by the leader is essential because it enables them to clearly convey vision, build trust, inspire action, and fosters team collaboration.
- 3. Support.** Servant leaders provide guidance. Targeted feedback is an integral ingredient to improving performance. “Successful leaders know that praise without support is an empty gesture” (p. 147). Simply saying, “Good work,” does not offer feedback for growth. On the other hand, saying, “In your presentation, your explanation of the main idea was very clear and easy to follow — great job simplifying a complex topic” or “Your presentation slides had a lot of text, which made it hard to stay focused. Try using more visuals or bullet points next time to keep your audience engaged,” are examples of targeted feedback. Ultimately, the servant leader must engage in sufficient discussions about performance and offer tangible support to their followers to improve their effectiveness and productivity.



## LIMITATIONS

As with any leadership style, there are limitations to the effectiveness of servant leadership, as well as considerations for its practitioners. First, slower decision-making is attributed to servant leadership. This is, in part, because of the servant leader’s collaborative nature. Instead of unilaterally making decisions, the servant leader may consult with a wide range of stakeholders, including their team members, other leaders, and those who will be impacted by their decision. Although collaborative decision-making is a powerful approach to decision-making, critics suggest that it slows down the

decision-making process, which can lead to delayed group or organizational productivity.

Second, a consideration for servant leaders is the risk of burnout. By definition, the servant leader’s passion resides in serving others. Therefore, the altruistic nature of the servant leader causes them to prioritize the interests and well-being of others, even at the expense of their interests and well-being. This can lead to burnout if left unattended. Manning and Curtis (2019) posit that the result of burnout for a group or organization is losing “its best people at a critical point” (p. 409), which can be crippling and cause delayed productivity. They also suggest that for an individual, burnout can lead to “physical, psychological, and spiritual fatigue” (p. 409).

A final consideration of servant leadership is role confusion. According to Northouse (2019), “being a servant leader implies following, and following is viewed as the opposite of leading” (p. 242). Not only can the paradox of servant leadership make it difficult for observers to identify who the leader is, but participants may take liberties that they would not take under other leadership styles because of the servant leader’s empathetic nature. This can cause internal conflict that reduces group or organizational productivity.

## CONCLUSION

The cornerstone of servant leadership is the desire to serve. While being characterized as a servant leader has become popular, the process of being one does not occur by happenstance. Appropriate context and culture, leadership attributes, and follower receptivity must exist simultaneously in order for servant leadership to thrive. Servant leadership is hard work; however, the *heart work* of servant leadership makes it uniquely rewarding. The altruistic nature of the servant leader is more concerned with the interests and welfare of their followers above their own. This results in a positively transformed follower who has the desire to perpetuate the act of serving others. Finally, servant leadership requires action, and is why the leader is often called the *servant leader*. Such actions include being accessible, an effective communicator, and providing guidance. Servant leadership is not about gaining followers, but uplifting lives. A true servant leader understands that in serving, one leads; and in leading, one serves.

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# WELCOME TO THE REALM, SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY (CONNECTICUT SIGMA-ETA)!



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## IN THEIR WORDS

The Connecticut Sigma-Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon represents one of the rarest forms of fraternity expansion, a true founding chapter built entirely from the ground up. The official expansion began in Fall 2024, where more than fifty students gathered for elections, the first brotherhood event, and ultimately, initiation, a defining moment that transformed strangers into brothers united under The True Gentleman. From that foundation, the chapter rapidly developed bylaws, governance, and traditions rooted in accountability, respect, and purpose. Through structured recruitment, service, and leadership, Connecticut Sigma-Eta grew to over 110 active members within three semesters, meeting all national chartering requirements while maintaining deliberate, values-driven growth. The Connecticut Sigma-Eta Chapter has proudly earned its charter and now stands ready to uphold it with integrity, purpose, and lasting impact for generations to come.

# A CALL TO SERVE SHAPING THE NEXT GENERATION OF TRUE GENTLEMEN



For many Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni, the question isn't whether they care about the Fraternity—it's how to give back while balancing career, family, and life.

For many brothers across the Realm, the answer is chapter advising.

With nearly 14,000 undergraduates—an achievement not seen in over a decade—the opportunity to make a lasting impact has never been greater.

Serving as a Chapter Advisor is one of the most meaningful ways an alum can give back. Advisors provide mentorship and guidance while empowering collegiate members to make their own decisions and grow. With a modest time commitment, advisors can impact dozens of young men.

Few volunteer roles offer the opportunity to influence lives, strengthen the Fraternity, and leave a lasting legacy.

## BROTHERHOOD THAT LASTS A LIFETIME



For Brother Nick Trelka (Ohio Epsilon '05), advising is the natural continuation of what Sigma Alpha Epsilon began during his undergraduate years. He reflects that SAE provided something deeper than friendships—it gave him something he didn't even know he needed at the time: a tribe.

"Growing the chapter through adversity alongside my closest friends shaped us into better men," Nick reflects. "Not just better students."

"Watching alumni from the 1970s and 1980s still give their time and energy to chapters showed me that SAE is a different kind of organization," he explains. "It's built for life."

One moment in particular left a lasting impression. During his sophomore year, alumnus Dave Lance invited a small group of collegians to dinner. There was no lecture—just fellowship and conversation.

**"THAT SIMPLE ACT DEMONSTRATED WHAT MENTORSHIP CAN LOOK LIKE WHEN IT'S ROOTED IN GENUINE CARE RATHER THAN OBLIGATION."**

Today, Nick carries that lesson forward as an advisor and housing corporation leader, helping young men understand stewardship and their place in something far greater than themselves.

## GUIDED BY RITUAL AND TRADITION



For Brother John Werner (Tennessee Kappa '86), advising is rooted in the Ritual.

Without it, he believes a fraternity risks becoming "a bunch of guys that hang out together." When lived, it calls men toward something greater.

"It transforms men into something far greater," John says. "It calls them toward the fullness of manhood and binds them together through the shared pursuit of the True Gentleman."

Shortly after transferring chapters as a collegian, John was asked whether he knew the Ritual. Within days, he was reciting it from memory while being observed by his advisor and national leaders. Later that evening, his advisor asked how he was settling in.

John's response was simple: "This is my chapter."

That sense of belonging never faded. Over decades of service, John has helped guide generations of brothers.

"Institutional memory provides the foundation and mortar that hold a chapter together," he explains. "It preserves what has worked, teaches from what has not, and binds generations together."

## "IF NOT YOU, WHO? IF NOT NOW, WHEN?"

And when alumni hesitate to step forward, he offers a simple challenge: "If not you, who? If not now, when?"

### LEADERSHIP THAT CHANGES LIVES



Brother Sam Waite's (Florida Sigma '80) experience at Florida Sigma demonstrates the impact strong advising can have.

When the chapter faced challenges, Sam stepped forward alongside a team of committed advisors and housing corporation members.

Drawing on his professional leadership experience, he quickly realized advising required a different approach.

"These are young men," Sam explains. "This is their first foray into the world without parents. You set expectations, support them, and hold them accountable."

## "THIS IS THEIR FIRST FORAY INTO THE WORLD WITHOUT PARENTS. YOU SET EXPECTATIONS, SUPPORT THEM, AND HOLD THEM ACCOUNTABLE."

"You assess talent, give responsibilities, and let them grow," he says. "They must have real successes. When they fail, help them understand and improve."

Today, Florida Sigma is financially stable, operationally strong, and growing again. For Sam, the most rewarding part has been watching young men develop.

"I take great pleasure in seeing young people develop," he says. "I love seeing them grow into their skills and leadership."

### A COMMITMENT THAT FITS YOUR LIFE

Advising is a manageable commitment. Most advisors attend monthly meetings, stay in regular contact with officers, and provide guidance when needed.

"Balance doesn't happen accidentally," Nick explains. "You plan together, share leadership responsibilities, and set boundaries."

Family often becomes part of the experience as well.

"My wife loves the fraternity and has gotten to know the boys," Sam says. "She sees they are good young men who need leadership."

### THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Advisors serve as trusted mentors who guide chapter officers, attend meetings, and uphold fraternity standards. They work alongside province leaders and advisory boards while helping young men grow and prepare for life beyond graduation.

Nick Trelka summarizes the role simply:

## "FIRST, HELP COLLEGIANS HAVE THE BEST POSSIBLE UNDERGRADUATE EXPERIENCE. SECOND, HELP THEM UNDERSTAND THAT SAE DOESN'T END AT GRADUATION—IT CONTINUES THROUGH MENTORSHIP, SERVICE, AND LIFELONG FRIENDSHIP."



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You do not need to have every answer.  
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### "If not you, who? If not now, when?"

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# PARTNERING FOR PROGRESS

## HOW GEORGIA PHI IS TRANSFORMING ITS CHAPTER HOUSE THROUGH STRATEGIC COLLABORATION

**By engaging SAE Financial & Housing, the SAE Foundation, and Greek Housing Management, Georgia Phi alumni built the financial structure and operational stability needed for lasting renewal.**

A chapter house is never just a place to sleep. It is where standards are formed, where culture is reinforced daily, where memories are made, and where legacy is lived.

At Georgia Phi, that belief is guiding a thoughtful, alumni-led revival. Built in 1940 and home to 32 Georgia Tech undergraduates, their chapter house is now in the midst of a long-term renovation designed to preserve what makes it special while raising the bar for the men who live there. They are doing it without taking on debt, without closing the house, and without handing over ownership.

The key is a strong partnership with SAE Financial & Housing, Greek Housing Management, and the SAE Foundation. These are resources many alumni do not realize are available, or assume require giving up control.

At the center of this revival story is Alex Mattle (Georgia Tech '17). Mattle lived in the house every semester of his undergraduate career, including summers, while balancing Army ROTC and co-op rotations. He served as House Manager and later as Eminent Archon in 2016. Today, he is the House Corporation President.

### **ELEVATING THE STANDARD OF BROTHERHOOD BY ELEVATING THE HOUSE**

The strategy for Georgia Phi was not a dramatic rebuild or an overnight transformation. It was something more sustainable. Alumni learned how to deploy the right plan with the right partners, keeping the next generation in mind.

*SAE Financial & Housing Senior Director of Finance, Juan Faria (Salem State '17), and Georgia Phi House Corporation President, Alex Mattle (Georgia Tech '17) connect at the 169th Anniversary Convention.*



"Fraternity housing is never just about buildings," says Mattle. "It's the daily environment where brotherhood and living standards are formed. If we want strong chapters, we need strong housing."

## **"IF WE WANT STRONG CHAPTERS, WE NEED STRONG HOUSING."**

A chapter house is the most visible expression of a chapter and its alumni legacy. Mattle has seen firsthand how much the physical environment impacts culture.

"The environments a House Corporation provides shape the chapter culture," Mattle adds. "Undergraduates will rise or fall to the level of their living environment. If you give them a palace, they will act nobly."

For Georgia Phi, that meant the house could not simply keep surviving. It required intentional improvements and thoughtfully executed renovations.

### **PASSING LEADERSHIP FORWARD AND BUILDING A COORDINATED PLAN**

Around 2020, Georgia Phi's House Corporation experienced a generational transition. Longtime alumni who had faithfully carried the responsibility were ready to pass it to a younger group in their 30s, which included Mattle.

"Georgia Phi didn't lack alumni who cared; it needed a coordinated plan and alumni willing to enact that plan," shares Mattle.

Some processes that had worked years ago were no longer sustainable. There were compliance questions, structural considerations, and operational gaps. That was when the Georgia Phi House Corporation reached out to SAE Financial & Housing and Greek Housing Management.

"They gave us resources like Fraternal Law and pointed us in the direction of what we needed to do from a Housing Corporation side to actually structure this correctly," explains Mattle.

Together, they worked through nonprofit classifications, best practices, and governance updates. What could have felt overwhelming became manageable with professional guidance.

"That partnership and staff allow alumni volunteers to focus on the vision for the property and work on mentoring undergraduates while benefiting from experienced housing professionals and practices."

### **CREATING THE RIGHT FINANCIAL STRUCTURE TO FUND LONG-TERM IMPACT**

From 2019 to 2023, Georgia Phi alumni raised \$1.2 million in commitments for the chapter house. Raising the money was only part of the equation. Collecting it properly and deploying it wisely required structure, and this is where SAE Financial & Housing and the Foundation played key roles.

The team helped Georgia Phi establish a Chapter Allocation Fund (CAF), creating a streamlined path for alumni to donate directly toward housing improvements. Mattle says, "We wouldn't have been able to properly collect or deploy these funds without this partnership."

At the same time, Georgia Phi turned to the SAE Foundation for further support. The chapter rolled its small, standalone education-focused foundation into a Chapter Education Fund (CEF). This donation stream funds Leadership School and other educational programming. With the Foundation's support, the administrative burden shifted away from local volunteers.

"We have a CAF and a CEF," Mattle explains. "If alumni want to donate to the property renovation, they go through the CAF. If they want to better the chapter itself and send guys to Leadership School, they donate to the CEF."

### **RENOVATING STRATEGICALLY WHILE KEEPING THE HOUSE OPEN**

When alumni begin discussing renovations, concerns often follow. Do we have to close the house? Take on massive debt? Tear it down?

# PARTNERING FOR PROGRESS

After receiving informed guidance from SAE Financial & Housing, Georgia Phi chose a different path. “We approached the house as a generational asset, not a series of repairs,” says Mattle.

Instead of shutting down operations, they adopted a phased renovation plan. Each summer, a section of the house is upgraded. The chapter remains in residence, continuing to recruit. Rent continues to flow. The property stays debt-free.



The first major interior phase, completed in summer 2024, renovated the front facade, the front two study rooms, and the foyer. This summer, bathrooms are being updated. The strategy alternates between educational spaces and other areas of the house, allowing the House Corporation to deploy funds responsibly over time. “Alumni across decades rallied around a shared vision for restoring the house,” says Mattle.

## “ALUMNI ACROSS DECADES RALLIED AROUND A SHARED VISION FOR RESTORING THE HOUSE.”

Greek Housing Management provided contractor recommendations, durable material specifications, and on-site consultation. They offered best practices drawn from fraternity properties nationwide, including recommendations for tile flooring designed to withstand heavy wear.

“It will save us a ton of money,” Mattle says. “We don’t have to put a floor in and then replace the entire floor again two years later.” The renovations are expected to wrap up by 2030.

## LEVERAGING PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT WITHOUT GIVING UP OWNERSHIP

As fundraising and renovation efforts accelerated, Greek Housing Management became more involved, offering modular services tailored to the Georgia Phi chapter’s needs.

“You don’t have to give up ownership,” Mattle emphasizes. “That’s a big fear alumni have. They don’t just take over your property. They can just help you with billing. Or bookkeeping. Or compliance. Or property management. They offer a wide array of services that can meet your chapter’s needs.”



*Renovations at the Georgia Phi chapter house included new flooring and an updated study area.*

For Georgia Phi, the chapter transitioned to professional billing and collections through Greek Housing Management, which significantly improved collection operations. The Housing Corporation also outsourced bookkeeping and IRS compliance filings.

“For the same price we were paying a CPA firm just to file our 990, we’re getting full bookkeeping and compliance,” Mattle says. “Alumni like me don’t have to go into QuickBooks. We don’t have to worry about compliance deadlines. We just pay them to handle it.”

That professional infrastructure frees alumni volunteers to focus on what matters most: mentoring undergraduates and stewarding culture.

"You get the joy from talking to a guy whose AC went out and you got it fixed," Mattle says. "You're at a tailgate, and he comes up to thank you or chat, talking about his classes and what he wants to do after college. That's the rewarding part. Outsourcing the mundane stuff lets you focus on that."

### **BUILDING ENDURING INSTITUTIONS THROUGH HOUSING RENEWAL**

Georgia Phi's revival is part of a broader trend. Across the Southeast, SAE housing is experiencing renewed investment.

"There has been powerful momentum building in recent years at other southern chapters like Ole Miss, Tennessee, Mississippi State, and Auburn," Mattle says. "By investing in their properties, these chapters are re-establishing themselves as dominant campus institutions, ensuring that their renewed houses serve as cornerstones for a new era of brotherhood."

Mattle believes improved housing directly correlates with stronger chapters. "You can tell how healthy a chapter is just by walking past the house," he says. "There's real momentum across Southern SAE housing right now. And I want that momentum to continue state by state."

He views housing as central to SAE's broader future. "I think a huge part of SAE being the leading fraternity again is revisiting and improving our housing across the realm."

### **STARTING SMALL, COMMITTING STRATEGICALLY, AND MAKING A LASTING IMPACT**

For alumni unsure where to begin, Mattle offers practical advice.



*The Georgia Phi chapter house reflects a broader trend across the Southeast, where SAE chapters are investing in their facilities to strengthen brotherhood.*

"Go find something you don't like," he says. "Maybe it's the banners on the front of the house. Maybe it's the social media. Maybe the alumni association doesn't send enough emails. Whatever it is, tell a brother and complain about it."

**"YOU DON'T HAVE TO COMMIT FOR 40 YEARS. YOU MIGHT JUST HELP FOR TWO OR THREE. YOU MIGHT JUST FIX ONE INITIATIVE. THAT'S GREAT."**

Then, he adds, "Offer to help fix it. You don't have to commit for 40 years. You might just help for two or three. You might just fix one initiative. That's great."

For housing-specific needs, he encourages alumni to reach out to SAE Financial & Housing or Greek Housing Management.

"Just get plugged in," he says. "They can give you a list of resources and provide direction. You don't have to hand over your property. You can just use the services you need or make sense for your chapter right now."

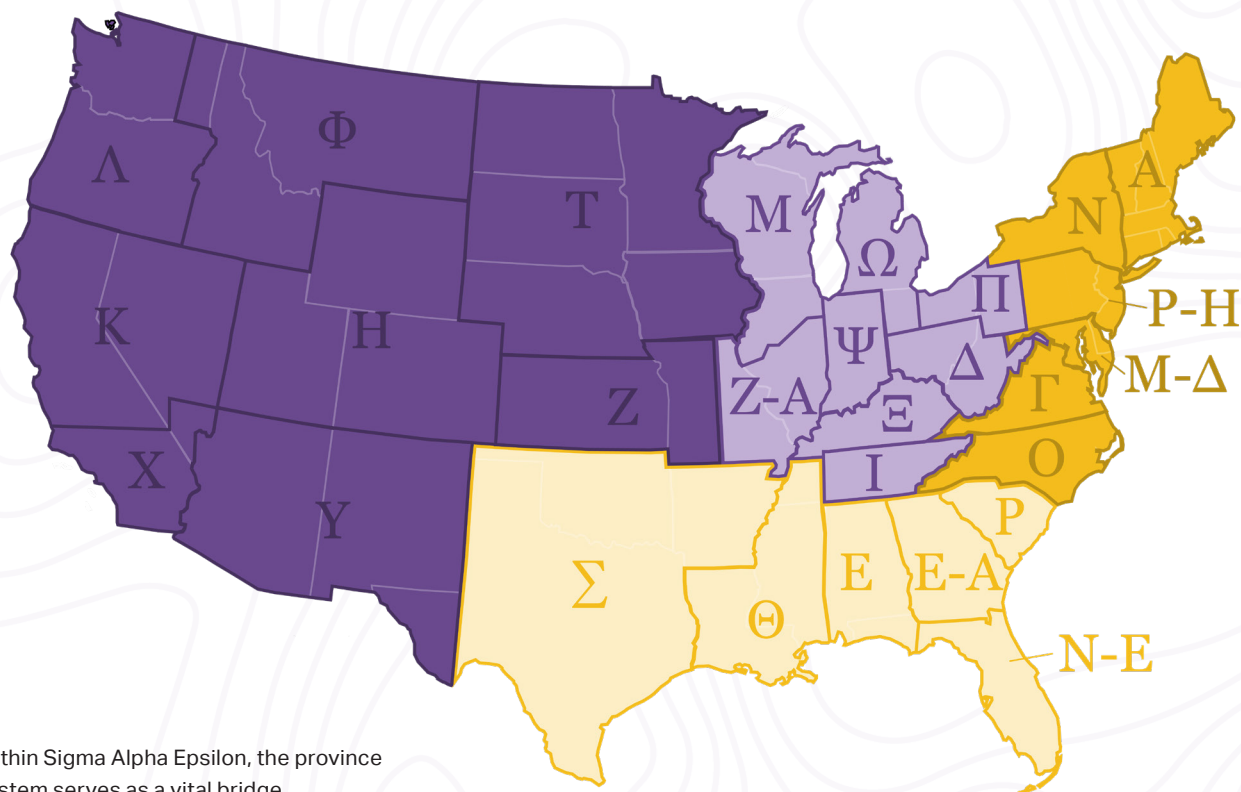
This modular support model, which includes billing, collections, bookkeeping, compliance, property management, and consulting, allows alumni to retain ownership while benefiting from professional infrastructure.

For Mattle, the motivation comes down to something simple. "The hallmark of an impactful brother is the desire to leave the chapter better than he found it."

Georgia Phi is doing exactly that, steadily and intentionally, with the right partners in place.

# PROVINCE ARCHONS

## LEADERSHIP & STEWARDSHIP ACROSS THE REALM



Within Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the province system serves as a vital bridge connecting undergraduate chapters, alumni volunteers, and the national Fraternity. Under Fraternity Law, each province is led by a Province Archon, the chief volunteer officer responsible for sharing best practices and providing education, resources, and guidance to the chapters and volunteers within his province. Province Archons are charged with coordinating province activities, presiding over province meetings and conventions, and serving as the primary liaison between the Fraternity and the chapters in their region. While the role carries defined responsibilities under Fraternity Law, at its core the Province Archon serves as a steward of the Fraternity's mission, working to ensure that each chapter has the support and guidance needed to succeed.

Effective Province Archons understand that leadership within the province is built through consistent engagement with chapters and volunteers. Best practices include maintaining regular communication with chapter officers and advisors, organizing province meetings that bring together undergraduate and alumni leaders, and ensuring that province officers visit each chapter during the academic year. Province Leadership Schools and Province Conventions also provide important opportunities to strengthen the bonds of the province while reinforcing the standards and values of the Fraternity. Through these touchpoints, Province Archons help cultivate strong chapters that uphold the Four R's of a healthy chapter—Recruitment, Ritual, Retention, and Receivables.

Stewardship and accountability are also central to the role. Fraternity Law places responsibility on province leadership to maintain sound financial oversight, provide regular reporting, and ensure that the work of the province is conducted in alignment with the Fraternity's laws and policies. The most effective Province Archons recognize that their work extends beyond administration. By supporting volunteers, encouraging alumni engagement, and fostering collaboration among chapters, they strengthen the entire Fraternity. Through dedicated service and thoughtful leadership, Province Archons help ensure that Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to thrive across the realm for generations of brothers to come.

# FEATURED PROVINCE ARCHONS



**CHRISTOPHER SLOTT (NORTH FLORIDA '08)**  
**COUNCIL OF PROVINCE ARCHONS DEPUTY CHAIRMAN**

Based in Jacksonville, Florida, Chris is an alumnus of the University of North Florida (Florida Nu), where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science with minors in Religious Studies and Psychology. He also holds a Master of Arts in Management and Leadership from Liberty University. Professionally, Chris works for Bank of America (Merrill Lynch) as a Vice President and Risk Control Governance Specialist.

A longtime volunteer and past Province Archon (2015–2021), Chris was inspired to serve by his desire to give back to the organization that shaped him and to ensure today's members have the tools to thrive. He is driven by a passion to support chapters and provide them with the resources needed for success. Over the years, Chris has served the Fraternity in numerous leadership roles, including Florida Nu Chapter Advisor, CoPA liaison to the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation, and Chairman of the Membership Review Appeals Committee. His service has been recognized with several honors, including the Merit Key, Province Archon of the Year, the Order of the Lion, and the Order of the Minerva.

One of his most treasured memories is his 2005 initiation into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, when his father, James Sherwood Slott (Florida '66), and his uncle, Arnold Slott (Florida '64), presented him with his badge and welcomed him into the Fraternity.

Outside of fraternity life, Chris enjoys time with his wife Erin and their children, Liam and Reagan, and lives by the quote:

"From this day to the ending of the world,  
 But we in it shall be remembered.  
 We few, we happy few, we band of brothers;  
 For he to-day that sheds his blood with me  
 Shall be my brother."  
 — William Shakespeare, *Henry V*, Act IV, Scene III

*Editor's note: Brother Slott is featured in this issue to correct an error from the previous issue.*



**STEVE BUTLER (MIAMI (OH) '89)**  
**PROVINCE EPSILON-ALPHA ARCHON**

Steve serves as Province Archon and resides in Cartersville, Georgia. A 1989 initiate of the Ohio Tau Chapter at Miami University, Butler recently retired after a distinguished career as a high school educator and football coach, where he taught Advanced Placement Microeconomics and AP U.S. Government & Politics.

His retirement has allowed him to devote more time to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an organization that has remained an important part of his life since his undergraduate years. Among his most meaningful SAE experiences was serving as Member Educator at Ohio Tau. Butler recalls that the class he helped guide later became chapter leaders during the period when Ohio Tau earned the prestigious Zeal Award.

In addition to his role as Province Archon, Butler continues to serve the Fraternity as Chapter Advisor to Ohio Tau, Chairman of the Sulgrave Manor Preservation Foundation, and Vice President of the Atlanta Alumni Association. An avid golfer, Butler believes that "doing many small things in great ways is more rewarding than searching for that one great thing to do."

# ROBERT F. REYNOLDS III

## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Robert F. Reynolds III (Maryland-College Park '78) is a retired International Captain from Delta Air Lines, whose lifelong passion for flight carried him from aircraft carriers to international runways. As a Navy F-14 fighter pilot and graduate of the Navy's elite United States Navy Fighter Weapons School (TOPGUN), he operated at the highest level of tactical aviation. His service in the United States Navy forged the leadership, discipline, and calm decision-making that defined his career.

Robert's foundation in teamwork and character began at the University of Maryland, where he was a proud member of the Maryland Beta chapter from 1974–1978. He joined SAE by invitation from a fellow new member he played baseball with—an early testament to the lifelong friendships that followed. While living at the fraternity house, he worked as a busboy and was elected Athletic Chairman. One of his favorite memories was when the chapter earned the prestigious John O. Moseley Award in 1975, reflecting the strength and unity of the brotherhood.

As a sophomore, Robert received critical financial assistance through an SAE scholarship thanks to the guidance of past Chapter Advisor Jim Sakers (Maryland-College Park '69). Without that support, he would not have been able to continue his education. Today, the SAE Foundation's March to the Madness holds special meaning for him—appealing to his

competitive spirit and giving him the opportunity to give back to the fraternity that helped make his education possible. Now in a position to assist others, he is proud to support young men facing similar challenges. In 2025, Robert was a key contributor to Maryland Beta in the March to the Madness. With his support, along with his fellow brothers, Maryland Beta ultimately won the Championship!

Calm decision-making and maintaining self-control during true emergencies became hallmarks of his aviation career—qualities that reflect the principles of the True Gentleman creed he embraced in SAE. Those values ultimately guided him to achieve his lifelong goal of becoming a Delta Captain, commanding international Boeing 777 flights with professionalism and steady leadership until his retirement.

Robert is happily married to his wife, Cydne, and they have shared 44 wonderful years together. They are proud parents of three sons and grandparents to seven grandchildren, with number eight due in April. In retirement, he treasures spending time with his family aboard his 47-foot fishing boat, *TopGun*—a fitting tribute to both his naval aviation roots and the life he built through discipline, gratitude, and dedication.

From TOPGUN graduate to retired international airline captain, devoted husband, father, grandfather, and SAE brother, Robert's story is one of leadership, perseverance, and giving back.





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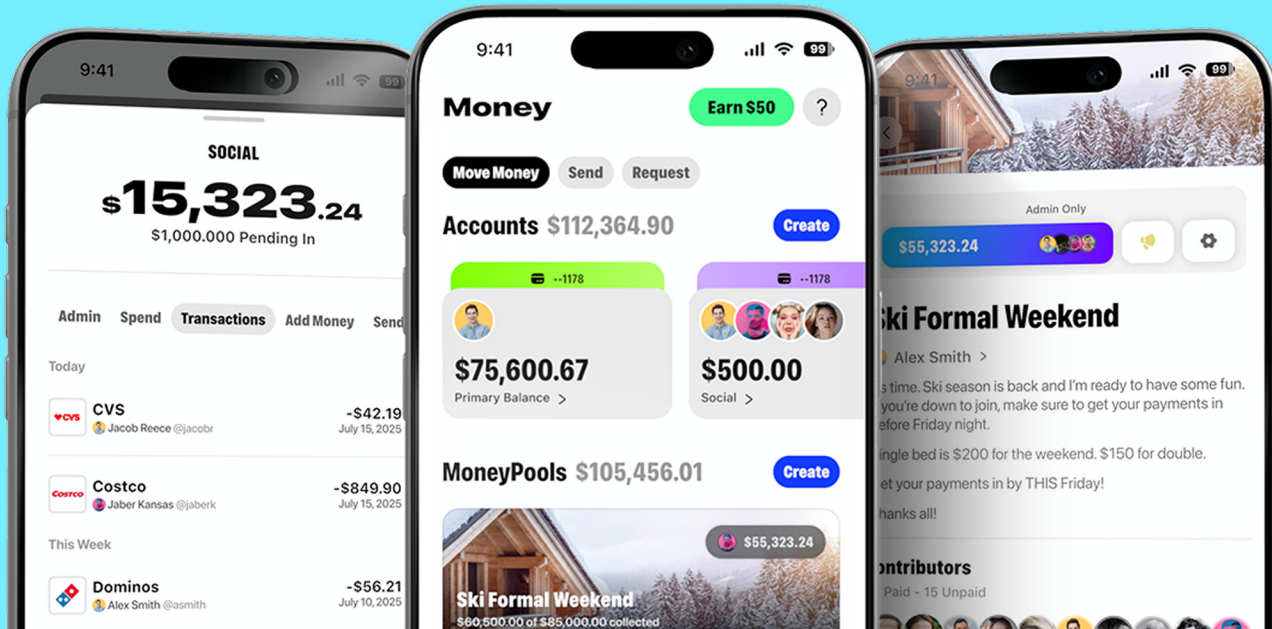
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# 170 X 2: SAE AND NMDP'S LIFE-SAVING PARTNERSHIP

BY MATT KROEGER

When SAE and NMDP entered into a new partnership back in July of 2021, an announcement was made at SAE's 165th Anniversary Convention in Des Moines, Iowa. Many SAE members in attendance were not all that familiar with the non-profit organization, then named Be The Match. Fraternity members and guests learned more about cell therapy, the need to spread awareness for volunteer blood stem cell donors to help patients—like SAE's Franch Ginocchio (Northwestern '66), former Eminent Supreme Recorder—have a second chance at life. At the 165th Convention, approximately 50 SAE brothers took the step of swabbing and joining the NMDP Registry. SAE leaders and NMDP staff at the time saw the potential that lay ahead when chapters all across the realm would join NMDP's life-saving movement helps spread awareness on their respective campuses and communities.

What has transpired since then has been nothing short of incredible, and it continues to display SAE's core values of service and leadership in a very impactful way.

Four and a half years later, the impressive results of this partnership continue to flourish and grow each day. Currently, SAE chapters and members have helped add more than 33,000 registrations to the registry. This has come through the efforts of 150+ active SAE chapters across the realm. Each of these new registry members presents hope for a patient and family in need.

Equally impressive is the number of peripheral blood stem cell (PBSC) donors who joined the NMDP Registry at SAE events. To date, 137 donors from 60 SAE chapters have contributed. In almost every week of the year, at least one person who registered at an SAE event becomes a donor. On SAE's 170th Founders' Day this year, three members donated in a single day! Since members remain on the registry until their 61st birthday, and SAE chapters continue to host events on their respective campuses, the number of donors will continue to rise in the months and years ahead. At this pace, it is very likely that we will hit or exceed 170 donors during SAE's 170th year.

Among these 137 donors who have given patients a second chance at life—and the gift of more time with family and friends—there are 24 who are known to be SAE members. As donor and patient information is strictly confidential, there could be others, too.

To join the registry, an individual must be 18-35 years old and meet the health requirements. If you are not already on the registry, you can join by visiting [my.nmdp.org/SAE](https://my.nmdp.org/SAE), texting SAE to 61474, or scanning this QR code.



To get your SAE chapter involved in NMDP's life-saving mission, reach out to Matt Kroeger, Senior Manager of Programs & Partnerships at NMDP at 763-406-3229, or email at [mkroeger@nmdp.org](mailto:mkroeger@nmdp.org) or [college-partners@nmdp.org](mailto:college-partners@nmdp.org).



**Ethan Moore (Idaho '26)**, who has donated twice to two different patients.



**Cael Sutton (South Dakota '24)**, who joined the registry at the 165th Convention in July 2021 and met the patient who received his health blood stem cells on stage at the 169th Convention in Atlanta in June 2025.



**Jacob Egnor (Toledo '26)**, who joined a large NMDP employee meeting to share his experience with more than 100 NMDP staff members.

# CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK

SERVING CHILDREN. STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES.



Children's Miracle Network (CMN) is the largest network of children's hospitals in the United States and Canada. Through partnerships with leading pediatric healthcare providers, CMN Hospitals works to help children live healthier, happier lives.

Funds raised support **170 children's hospitals** across the U.S. and Canada, helping meet each hospital's most urgent needs, from life-saving treatments and equipment to innovative research and compassionate patient care.

What makes this partnership especially meaningful is its **local impact**. Every dollar raised by Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters stays in the community where it was given, directly benefiting the nearest CMN and the families it serves.

Children's Miracle Network Hospitals has partnered with Sigma Alpha Epsilon since 2001, creating a lasting legacy of service and impact in communities across North America.

## AT A GLANCE

**43 Chapters**  
Actively fundraising in 2025

**33 Hospitals**  
Supported by SAE chapters nationwide

**\$2.7+ Million**  
Raised since the partnership began

**\$811,584**  
Raised in the past five years alone

## FIVE-YEAR IMPACT

**2021** — \$102,578

**2022** — \$156,719

**2023** — \$143,135

**2024** — \$155,963

**2025** — \$253,187

## WHY THIS PARTNERSHIP MATTERS

For more than 40 years, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals has been a symbol of hope for children and families in need of care. Through partnerships with organizations like Sigma Alpha Epsilon, critical funds are raised to support life-saving treatments, research, and patient services at local hospitals.

For over 25 years, SAE chapters have played a meaningful role in that mission, turning local fundraising efforts into real, life-changing impact for children in their own communities.

## CHAPTER SPOTLIGHTS



**Connecticut Beta – University of Connecticut**  
Has raised **\$20,000+** annually for the past three years through *HuskyTHON Dance Marathon*, demonstrating the power of sustained campus engagement.



**Florida Epsilon – University of Central Florida**  
Launched their first *Paddy Murphy's Haunted House*, raising **\$38,000** for Orlando Health Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children through a full week of campus and community events.

# SLEEP IN HEAVENLY PEACE

## BECAUSE EVERY CHILD DESERVES A BED

Sleep in Heavenly Peace is dedicated to ensuring that **no kid sleeps on the floor in our town**. Across the United States, thousands of children go without a proper bed, often sleeping on couches, blankets, or even the floor. A lack of quality sleep can affect a child's health, happiness, and ability to succeed.

Through volunteer efforts across the country, SHP chapters **build, assemble, and deliver bunk beds** to children and families in need, providing not only a place to sleep but also comfort, dignity, and stability.

Through service projects and build days, Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters help ensure that children in their communities have a safe and comfortable place to sleep. By serving families locally, brothers create a lasting impact that strengthens not just individual lives but the entire community.



### AT A GLANCE

#### 20+ Chapters

SAE chapters are actively partnering with SHP

#### 600+ Kids Served

Beds built and delivered by SAE brothers

#### Hands-On Impact

Service projects that directly support local families

#### Local Focus

All beds stay within the community where they are built

### WHY THIS PARTNERSHIP MATTERS

As a brotherhood rooted in service, Sigma Alpha Epsilon brings this mission to life through hands-on involvement. Build days and service projects give members the opportunity to directly impact children in their communities, turning philanthropy into meaningful action.

This partnership creates lasting change not only for the families served but also for the brothers themselves, reinforcing the value of service, connection, and community impact.

### CHAPTER SPOTLIGHTS



#### Ohio Epsilon – University of Cincinnati

The brothers participated in a build day, building and assembling beds for children and families in need in the Cincinnati area.



#### Pennsylvania Zeta – Bucknell University

The brothers participated in a build day with the PA-Loch Haven SHP chapter, building and assembling beds for children and families in need.

# MOVEMBER

## CHANGING THE FACE OF MEN'S HEALTH



### 3 out of 4

Suicides are men

### 1 in 9

U.S. men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer

### #1 Cancer in Young Men

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in young men

Movember Foundation is dedicated to improving men's health by focusing on three critical issues: **mental health and suicide prevention, prostate cancer, and testicular cancer.** Through research funding, education, and global awareness campaigns, Movember is working to change how men think about their health and encourage them to take action.

Funds raised by participants, known as Mo Bros and Mo Sisters, support innovative research, effective treatments, and accessible resources designed to help men live longer, healthier lives.

As a men's organization, Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognizes the importance of addressing the health challenges facing men today. Through Movember initiatives and awareness efforts, brothers help promote open conversations about mental and physical health, supporting one another and strengthening communities on campus and beyond.



### New Jersey Iota-Tau – New Jersey Institute of Technology

In November 2025, the brothers of our NJIT chapter completed a "Move for mental health 60 for 60", running 60 miles in the NJIT Wellness and Event Center in recognition of the 60 men lost to suicide globally, every hour, and supporting Movember by raising awareness for men's mental health, suicide prevention, and cancer research.

# BALANCING STEWARDSHIP AND IMPACT

BY DEBASHIS CHOWDHURY (MINNESOTA '98)



How disciplined investing and fiduciary responsibility allow the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation to fund scholarships today while protecting opportunity for generations to come.

Every scholarship awarded by the SAE Foundation represents more than financial assistance. It represents the generosity of alumni, the promise of a student's future, and the long tradition of stewardship that has sustained the fraternity's educational mission for generations.

Behind each of those scholarships lies a responsibility that extends far beyond the present moment. The Foundation's endowment must not only support today's students, but also preserve opportunity for those who will follow them. Balancing these two priorities—meeting current needs while protecting future resources—is one of the central responsibilities of the Foundation's Investment Commission.

In many ways, this work mirrors the challenge faced by universities and educational foundations everywhere: how to steward financial resources in a way that serves both current beneficiaries and those yet to come.

For the Foundation, the responsibility carries particular meaning. The funds entrusted to the Foundation represent decades of generosity from alumni who believe deeply in the educational and leadership mission of the fraternity. Honoring that trust requires thoughtful governance, disciplined investment management, and a long-term perspective.

**“THE TRUE RETURN ON THE SAE FOUNDATION'S ENDOWMENT IS NOT MEASURED ONLY IN PERCENTAGES**

**OR RANKINGS. IT IS MEASURED IN THE OPPORTUNITIES CREATED FOR STUDENTS AND IN THE GENERATIONS OF LEADERS WHO BENEFIT FROM THE STEWARDSHIP OF THOSE WHO CAME BEFORE THEM.”**

## OUR FIDUCIARY DUTY

The Investment Commission's role is grounded in fiduciary responsibility. Simply put, fiduciaries are entrusted to act prudently and in the best interests of those they serve.

For the Foundation, that means managing its assets with care, discipline, and integrity so that scholarships and educational programs can be sustained not just today, but for generations of SAE members to come.

Endowment stewardship inevitably involves balancing competing considerations. Investment markets fluctuate. Economic conditions change. At the same time, the Foundation maintains an ongoing commitment to provide scholarships and support academic initiatives every year.

The task of the Investment Commission is not to chase short-term market movements or react to every economic headline. Rather, it is to ensure that the Foundation's investment program remains aligned with its mission and capable of supporting that mission across decades.

## A COMMITMENT TO INTERGENERATIONAL EQUITY

One of the guiding principles of endowment management is intergenerational equity.

The concept is straightforward: the resources of an endowment should be managed so that future beneficiaries receive the same level of support as current beneficiaries. In practical terms, that means today's scholarship recipients should not benefit at the expense of tomorrow's students.

For the SAE Foundation, this principle is central to our mission. The scholarships awarded today are made possible by gifts from alumni who believed their contributions would support students for many years to come. Our responsibility is to ensure that expectation continues to be fulfilled. Achieving intergenerational equity requires careful attention to both investment returns and spending policies. The Foundation must distribute funds each year to support scholarships while preserving—and ideally growing—the underlying endowment so it can continue supporting future students.

**“ENDOWMENT STEWARDSHIP IS NOT ABOUT MAXIMIZING RETURNS IN ANY SINGLE YEAR. IT IS ABOUT PROTECTING THE FOUNDATION'S ABILITY TO SUPPORT SCHOLARSHIPS ACROSS DECADES.”**

### **STRONG RESULTS THROUGH DISCIPLINED INVESTING**

A long-term investment strategy has produced strong results for the SAE Foundation's endowment.

Over multiple time horizons, the portfolio has delivered competitive returns relative to peer institutions with similar objectives. The endowment generated **13.8 percent over one year, 14.4 percent annualized over three years, and 7.6 percent annualized over five years.** Over longer horizons, the portfolio produced **10.6 percent annualized over seven years and 9.1 percent annualized over ten years.**

Equally important, these results compare favorably with peer endowments and foundations. Within the Educational Endowment and Foundation investment universe, the SAE Foundation ranked in the **top 21 percent over three and five years, the top 12 percent over seven years, and the top 10 percent over ten years.**

For an organization focused on long-term stewardship, consistency across extended time horizons matters more than

any single year's return. Strong performance over time increases the Foundation's ability to fund scholarships while preserving the purchasing power of the endowment.

In practical terms, disciplined investment management expands educational opportunities for SAE members.

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### **TRUSTEE TALKING POINTS**

#### **Stewardship matters.**

The Foundation's assets represent the generosity and trust of donors who believe in the educational mission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### **Long-term thinking is essential.**

Endowment investment decisions must be guided by decades—not quarters—to sustain scholarships across generations.

#### **Intergenerational equity is fundamental.**

The Foundation seeks to ensure that tomorrow's students benefit from its resources just as much as today's students.

#### **Investment discipline strengthens the mission.**

Strong long-term investment results expand the Foundation's ability to fund scholarships and educational programs.

#### **Governance protects donor intent.**

Clear policies, oversight, and fiduciary responsibility ensure that the Foundation's resources are managed prudently.

### **THE REAL RETURN: OPPORTUNITY**

Every scholarship funded by the SAE Foundation represents an investment in a young man's education, leadership development, and future contributions to society. The endowment allows donor generosity to extend far beyond a single gift, creating opportunities year after year.

Behind each of those opportunities is a chain of stewardship connecting donors, volunteers, trustees, and investment professionals. The role of the Investment Commission is to ensure that this chain remains strong—that the resources entrusted to the Foundation are managed responsibly and positioned to support generations of SAE members yet to come.

Markets will rise and fall, economic conditions will change, and investment cycles will continue to evolve. But the Foundation's responsibility remains constant: to steward its resources wisely in service of its mission.

In the spirit of SAE's founding ideals—guided by the wisdom of Minerva and the enduring commitment to scholarship, leadership, and service—we strive to ensure that the opportunities available to students today will remain available to generations of SAE members still to come.

# LETTER FROM THE SAE FOUNDATION



## GREETINGS BROTHERS,

I've recently returned home from a robust, zeal-filled Founders' Day trip, reinvigorated by the conversations had and the connections formed. This year, the SAE Foundation supported more than 30 celebrations—either in person with staff or trustees attending events or by sending boxes filled with SAE-branded giveaways and materials promoting our Founders' Day pin. The limited-edition pin, commemorating 170 years, features the Mansion House, where our founders first gathered to build something rooted in friendship, scholarship, leadership, and service. Those values remain the foundation of our legacy.

Twenty-two brothers supported our Founders' Day pin promotion at the highest level, honoring our founding year by contributing \$1,856 or more. At this donor level, we send Founders' Day pins to every active member in their chapters. That is hundreds of collegians. Our hope is that their generosity inspires each of these young men to one day pay it forward to SAE with their own time, talent, or treasure—a true force multiplier of stewardship.

In this issue of The Record, we feature two alumni spotlights, Dr. Cliff E. Jones (Arkansas '96) and Robert F. Reynolds III (Maryland-College Park '78). We update the Realm on the vital role that fraternities play in the collegiate experience and how the SAE Foundation is supporting our young men during this critical time. Additionally, we provide an update on the initiatives currently underway at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Illinois.

I am proud to share that the SAE Foundation continues to uphold its commitments to fiscal responsibility and strong annual performance. Our endowment has surpassed \$26 million, supported by an Investment Commission focused on long-term growth and stability. Our Annual Loyalty Fund exceeded \$1 million, and is on track to reach our goal of \$1.435 million by the end of our fiscal year, June 30. The Annual Loyalty Fund is essential to the SAE Foundation's mission and ability to provide resources that our great Fraternity needs to thrive. It supports our educational grant to the Fraternity, funding initiatives such as the John O. Moseley Leadership School, risk management programming, and other programs designed to enhance the development of our young men. The Annual Loyalty Fund also provides operational support to award scholarships to our collegiate members and ensures the ongoing preservation of the Levere Memorial Temple. Lastly, as you may recall from our last issue, I shared we launched a feasibility study to explore and expand our efforts to support the Realm. I'm excited to share that the feasibility results came back favorable, and the SAE Foundation is in the early stages of designing and coordinating its next campaign.

Our work isn't possible without the generosity of our brotherhood. This is not about obligation - it's about our collective stewardship. Our Founders built something extraordinary; now it is our turn to carry it forward.

Phi Alpha,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Thomas J. Kilian, Jr.', with a long, sweeping flourish extending to the right.

Thomas J. Kilian, Jr. (Indiana State '99)  
President & Chief Executive Officer  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation

# A LIFETIME OF IMPACT

## SAE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

For Dr. Cliff E. Jones (Arkansas '96), the impact of Sigma Alpha Epsilon extended far beyond his undergraduate years. What began through family and community connections to the Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon chapter at the University of Arkansas grew into a lifelong appreciation for brotherhood, leadership, and the power of alumni support.

"I had family and community connections to the SAE chapter at Arkansas," Cliff recalled. "The experience provided great friendships and leadership opportunities." Those early experiences helped shape his view of leadership and service—values that would later guide his career in higher education and economic development.

During his academic journey, Cliff received the Warren P. Poslusny Award in 2000 through the SAE Foundation. At the time, he was pursuing his doctoral degree in educational administration at the University of Texas at Austin. The scholarship helped ease the financial burden of tuition and allowed him to focus fully on his studies.

However, for Cliff, the scholarship represented more than financial assistance—it was a powerful example of alumni generosity and the lasting impact of giving back. Over the years, he remained in touch with the award's namesake, Brother Warren Poslusny (Kettering '69), maintaining a connection that reinforced the fraternity's lifelong bonds.

"I stayed in touch with Brother Poslusny through the years. He was always supportive and encouraging," Cliff explained. "I kept him updated on my professional endeavors, and he would respond from his residence in Hawaii."

Today, Cliff sees the scholarship as a way alumni involvement can strengthen the fraternity experience for future generations.

"The scholarship is just one of many ways that alumni support makes a difference," he said. "Contributions to the SAE Foundation, volunteering, advising—the opportunities to serve are unlimited."



Cliff's career has been defined by leadership in education and community development. He has served in numerous roles including professor, department chair, dean, and vice president at institutions across Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas. Now, as Deputy Director of the Delta Center for Economic Development at Arkansas State University, he focuses on leadership development and collaborative problem-solving with students, businesses, and community organizations.

"I enjoy learning, leading, and teaching," Cliff said. "Many workplace challenges are similar, and it's rewarding to help teams work together to solve them."

Throughout his professional journey, the values he learned through SAE have remained a steady guide. In particular, the fraternity's founding principle continues to shape his approach to leadership.

"The True Gentleman provides a valuable guide for all SAEs," Cliff said.

Cliff has evaluated success not just by professional achievements but by the relationships and values that sustain a meaningful life.

"Success can certainly be measured in many ways," he reflected, "but faith, family, and friends are fundamental. I am thankful for each one."

For Cliff, the scholarship he received decades ago represents more than support for a student—it exemplifies the enduring commitment of the SAE brotherhood to invest in future leaders.

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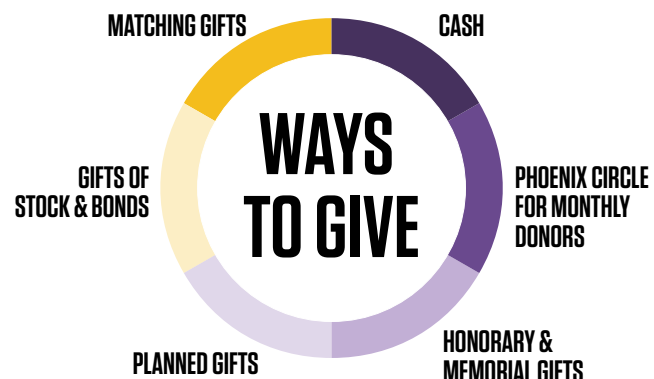
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### New York Alpha

Herman A. Block II 1958  
Dr. Brian Randolph Elliott 1991 🍷  
Gian Dillman Fabbri 1996 🍷  
Richard R. Gerken 1967 🍷  
Augustus Y. Noojin III 1969  
Benjamin Roberts 2010 🍷  
Ronald M. Skalko 1973  
Dr. Charles H. Spencer 1968 🍷  
R. Brent Vallat 1987

## CREIGHTON

### Nebraska Iota

Thomas A. Bower 1970 🍷  
Ted Robert Grennan 1978  
Terry J. Grennan 1970  
Terrance M. Ramirez 1986 🍷  
Richard Witmer 🍷

## DARTMOUTH

### New Hampshire Alpha

Evan Bret Azriliant 1987 🍷  
Mark S. Carlie 1976  
John Spaulding Foote 1978  
Kenneth Farnsw Holmes 1981 🍷  
Jeremy Laurence Katz 1995  
Dr. Harris B. McKee 1961

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## DAVIDSON

### North Carolina Theta

MG William Francis Grimsley 1980 🍊  
J. Daniel Hanks, Jr. 1965 🍊  
Herbert F. Kincey 1959  
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Dr. John L. Ward 1955 🍊

## DELAWARE

### Delaware Alpha

Gregory Carbone 1996 🍊

## DENISON

### Ohio Mu

Jeffrey C. Angell 1976  
Ronald C. Barr 1966  
James P. Dellner 1974  
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## DENVER

### Colorado Zeta

Charlton H. Chatfield 1969 🍊  
Stephen D. Cummings 1966 🍊  
Brian Lee Kitts 1983  
Christopher Marshall 1963  
Don R. Prizler 1963  
David L. Rosier 1959 🍊  
Welcome W. Wilson, Jr. 1973 🍊

## DEPAUW

### Indiana Delta

Allen Porter Ashley 1992  
William A. Baum 1971  
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## DICKINSON

### Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi

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Charles Fox 1962  
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Scott William Woehr 1982

## DRAKE

### Iowa Delta

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Dean E. Brooks 1971 🍊  
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John D. Challas 1961 🍊  
Craig W. Christopherson 1966  
Larry H. Crist 1954 🍊  
Warren L. DeVries 1950 🍊  
Stephen R. Fitzsimonds 1986 🍊  
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Marc P. Franson 1977 🍊  
Lee Frary 1964  
Charles Louis Friedman 1987 🍊  
Thomas Henry Funk 1980  
Jeremy James Glenn 1994  
John W. Green 1972 🍊  
Eric William Haussmann 1983  
Kenneth K. Kauffman 1960 🍊  
David A. Kimball 1977  
William M. Kinzer 1969 🍊  
Robert L. Knudson 1969  
Robert G. Lady 1962 🍊  
Grant Thomas Lander 2002 🍊  
Tom J. Logan 1973 🍊  
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Michael A. Mason 1968 🍊  
Gary L. Medd 1968 🍊  
David B. Meier 1972  
Ronald Leigh Mountsier 1979  
Roger P. Penrod 1978 🍊  
Robert Michael Perrye 1985 🍊  
Thomas R. Peterson 1968  
Dr. Todd Austin Sandrock 1981  
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Kendall B. Smith 1972  
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## DUKE

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Christopher Suiter Scott 1980 🍊  
John A. Wanklyn 1964  
Douglas Richard Whitaker 1980 🍊

## EAST CAROLINA

### North Carolina Sigma

William Scott Talbert 2004

## EAST TENNESSEE

### Tennessee Alpha

Randolph B. Cardoza 1967  
David Bruce Costner 1975  
Clifford Walter Deery 2022 🍊  
Herman L. Dixon, Jr. 1972 🍊  
James C. Ebersole 1968 🍊  
Carroll L. Gentry 1965  
LTC Daniel H. Gordon 1964  
Charles C. Guy 1968  
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Armando F. Morrell 1971

## EASTERN ILLINOIS

### Illinois Delta-Lambda

Thomas Oliver Long 2016

## EASTERN KENTUCKY

### Kentucky Delta

Jonathan T Grossmann 2003  
LTC Michael A. Hughes 1973 🍊  
Michael Michael Nolan 1995  
David N. Rodgers 1975 🍊  
Richard E. Schaffer 1965  
Joshua Dale Smith 2002 🍊  
Ron E. Volmering 1978 🍊  
Dr. Robert Glenn Wood, Jr. 1982 🍊

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### New Mexico Alpha

Prentice Alvin Baca 1967 🍊  
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Dr. Fred D. Phelps 1964 🍊  
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Ken Tracey 1970 🍊  
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Matthew Irsfeld 2026 🍊  
Matthew Andrew Martinez 2021 🍊  
Tyler Morris 2018 🍊  
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## EMERSON

### Massachusetts Epsilon

Edward Roy Larsen 2012 🍊

## EMORY

### Georgia Epsilon

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Mark W. Bates 1973 🍊  
Robert C. Bottoms 1964 🍊  
Gary J. Boynton 1976  
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R. Carter Freeman, Jr. 1960 🍊  
Dr. M. Felton Hagood 1963  
Alexander L. Hinson 1964  
William Edward Jay 1981 🍊  
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Dr. Peter A. McCranie 1956 🍊  
Robert E. Morris 1969 🍊  
Claude F. Perry, Sr. 1959 🍊  
Dr. Samuel D. Rauch 1961  
Dr. Robinson W. Schilling, Jr. 1962 🍊  
Wallace F. Tillman 1965  
CAPT James Joseph Ware 1978

## EVANSVILLE

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Landon Anslinger 🍊  
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Jeffrey R. Baugus 1993  
Thomas Edward Blackburn II 1991 🍊  
Eric Loren DeVries 1996  
James A. Domina 1968  
James Thomas Espinoza 2001 🍊  
Norman C. Fischer, Jr. 1976  
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Joseph Douglas Haas, Jr. 1992 🍊  
Paul W. Jones 1971 🍊  
Ryker Kotmel 🍊  
George Andrew Miller 1996  
Dale E. Oberbeck 1959 🍊  
Nicholas Charles Procter 1985  
Earl E. Purdue 1962  
Frank J. Schultheis 1963 🍊  
Richard L. Shipley 1979 🍊  
Larry Bruce Whiteside 1978 🍊

## FERRIS STATE

### Michigan Zeta

Robert P. Boboltz 1972 🍊  
Paul Joseph Dixon III 1989 🍊  
Jason Christopher Keith 1993  
Bruce L. Traverse 1968  
J. Michael Walkowski 1974

## FLORIDA

### Florida Upsilon

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 Robert Carl Sorgini 1978  
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### Florida Gamma

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 Robert J. Fauls, Jr. 1970  
 Kenneth I. Hallenberg 1961  
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 Terry L. Krick 1976  
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## FLORIDA STATE

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 Richard A. Weidner 1966  
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### Kansas Delta

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 Chad Everett Bobb 1997  
 Gary W. Cooper 1974  
 James Victor Due 1982  
 Kenneth O. Dunn 1951  
 Gregg W. Happe 1973  
 Dr. John F. Howard 1897  
 Robert M. Martin 1963  
 Christopher David Nobbe 1997  
 Ronald E. Shook 1963  
 Stephen A. Smith 1969  
 Dr. Arthur H. Turner 1957

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### California Iota

Paul James Catuna 1987  
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 John S. Corkins 1977  
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 Bruce M. Harr 1965  
 Warren Jacobsen 1958  
 Kenneth R. Johnson 1983  
 Robert P. Krum 1964  
 Mathias F. Matoian 1964  
 Keith G. Miller 1963  
 Gerald M. Palladino 1966  
 Brian Joseph Panish 1980  
 Jerry Harrison Parks, Jr. 1981  
 Melvin F. Pereira 1964  
 Dennis C. Speer 1972

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 Henry Noah Haddaway 2021  
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 Yale R. Brown 1976  
 Edmund P. Crump 1960  
 Dennis Gene Gallino 1969  
 William A. Griffel 1966  
 Dr. R. Gerald Heinze 1965  
 Byron Kline 1965  
 Leon Stuart Mapes, Jr. 1970  
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 Charles C. Benedict 1963  
 Leonard H. Blount 1976  
 Blair Knox Cleveland 1992  
 Henry L. Crisp 1961  
 A. Thomas Dudley 1968  
 Rob Arthur Ellis, Jr. 1980  
 John Carl Gurley, Sr. 1986  
 James C. Hansberger 1967  
 William W. Holland 1967  
 Stiles A. Kellett, Jr. 1966  
 Hugh M. McCutcheon 1975  
 Ruebush J. Mitchell III 1975  
 James S. Moore 1976  
 William S. Morris III 1956  
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 Hon. Williamson S. Stuckey, Jr. 1956  
 Henry W. Swift, Jr. 1964  
 Wright Brown Waddell 1984  
 Presley Daniel Yates III 1972

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN

### Georgia Alpha

Donald Thomas McDaniel, Jr. 2001  
 Russell Roland Parker 1996

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN-ARMSTRONG

### Georgia Rho

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 Dustin Edward Stewart 2017

## GEORGIA TECH

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 Richard T. Battle II 1968  
 Richard Howerton Battle 1997  
 Kenneth W. Best 1967  
 Thomas C. Broome 1966  
 Grady Newsom Bunn 2011  
 David Charles Burns 1980  
 Marc Anthony Corsini 1980  
 Thomas Frederick Davenport III 1984  
 Thomas E. Dupree, Jr. 1974  
 J. Henry Fair, Jr. 1952  
 Hal Wilson Field, Jr. 1951  
 Samuel Robert Formby 2009  
 Samuel O. Franklin III 1965  
 Logan Tom Gay, Jr. 1966  
 Jay K. Githens 1962  
 Stuart Ellis Gould 1991  
 MG Lee V. Greer 1957  
 Albert J. Hackl 1946  
 William S. Harris 1959  
 Paul J. Hart 1974  
 Mack A. Higdon, Jr. 1966  
 Howard Hoffman 1980  
 Ivan A. Hoge 1955

W. Deck Hull, Jr. 1954  
 James R. Jolly, Jr. 1964  
 Scott H. Keller 1977  
 James A. King 1973  
 John Olmsted King 1978  
 Robert W. Magill 1973  
 John R. Markley 1956  
 John Alexander Mattle 2017  
 Marvin George Mitchell 1967  
 Lawton M. Nease III 1965  
 Edmund Fay Pearce, Jr. 1960  
 John D. Pelton 1962  
 Joseph J. Perry III 1961  
 Daren Bruce Pietsch 1991  
 Daniel B. Rather 1957  
 William L. Simons, Jr. 1957  
 Russell C. Steele 1966  
 Terry L. Strong 1964  
 Thomas P. Swift 1967  
 Kenneth G. Taylor, Jr. 1975  
 Howard T. Tellepsen, Jr. 1966  
 Edward F. Vickers 1963  
 Charles C. White, Jr. 1957

## GETTYSBURG

### Pennsylvania Delta

Keith B. Adams 1977  
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 Charles F. Johnson II 1962  
 James C. Vanderwaal 1977  
 Wyatt Hamilton Yasinski 2016

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### Connecticut Lambda

Patrick James Fayne 2016  
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### Massachusetts Gamma

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 Walter P. Hinchman 1959  
 William Gentry Lee 1966  
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## HOUSTON

### Texas Epsilon

Robert Wynn Buschardt 1981  
 David M. Doll 1988  
 James R. Hill 1960  
 Kenneth E. Kurtz II 1957  
 Steven R. McClellan 1977  
 Michael Lawrence Pede 1989  
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## HOUSTON (CONTINUED)

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Daniel L. Alsaker 1972  
Rodney B. Bulcher 1973  
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Steven E. Duncanson 1976  
Bill D. Fife 1974  
Robert L. Franklin III 1977  
Gary L. Garnand 1970  
Robert L. Grover 1977  
Christopher E. Gruenfeld 1982  
Michael T. Hunter 1972  
Jerry L. Jackson 1974  
William R. Joa 1963  
Ronald S. Jones 1977  
Dennis D. Jory 1966  
William John Kearns II 1981  
William H. Keller 1976  
Steven R. Larson 1975  
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Ralph J. Longfellow 1960  
Scott William Madison 1987  
Warren L. Martin 1957  
LTC Melvin M. Marvel 1960  
William V. McCann, Jr. 1966  
Joseph D. McCollum, Jr. 1967  
W. Lee McCollum 1971  
Daniel K. McFarland 1967  
James W. Mottorn 1970  
Donald L. Mottinger 1965  
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Alfred Craig Olson 1973  
Donald J. Ormond 1976  
James R. Pilcher 1970  
David A. Poe 1970  
Leonard Nicholas Purdy, Jr. 1962  
William W. Schmidt 1966  
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Joseph P. Shirts 1977  
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James A. Steele, Sr. 1956  
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## ILLINOIS

### Illinois Beta

Russell A. Andres, Jr. 1968  
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Robert C. McAdam, Jr. 1977  
W. Scott McAdam 1979  
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## ILLINOIS STATE

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## INDIANA

### Indiana Gamma

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Richard Allen Mitchell 1989  
Steven D Mitchell 1983  
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P. Thomas Moore 1968  
David Brown Pearson 1964  
Scott Edward Pointner 1990  
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Matthew Charles Parker 1999  
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Kent E. Schwarz 1972  
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Joseph Allen Taylor 1998  
John Schultheis Webb 1991

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John Robert Ressler, Jr. 1999  
Edward Wayne W. Schwertley 1985  
Donald Peter Souhrada 1993

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Dr. Richard P. Baxter, Sr. 1960  
David D. Bishop 1962  
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Charles R. Colwell 1962  
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Richard Devereaux, Jr. 1961  
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Stanley R. Ethington 1978  
Michael J. Frischmeyer 1975  
Larry Robert Gradisher 1982  
James P. Howalt 1962  
Neil Dunning Hutcheson 1984  
Dale A. Johnson 1960  
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 H. Lee Hales 1969  
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 Allyn W. Risley 1972  
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## KANSAS STATE

**Kansas Beta**  
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 T. Mark Anwander 1972  
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 Robert K. Beymer 1978  
 Jarold W. Boettcher 1963  
 William H. Braddock 1957  
 James R. Breneman 1964  
 Steven R. Brewer 1978  
 Larry A. Bush 1973  
 David F. Chelesnik 1961  
 Larry D. Coffman 1965  
 Roger W. Coulter 1961  
 Terry J. Crofoot 1969  
 Dixon R. Doll 1964  
 Daniel E. Fankhauser 1967  
 Dr. Joseph P. Galichia 1964  
 Randy Joseph Gassman 1983  
 James R. Grier III 1959  
 Todd Christopher Hansen 1993  
 John R. Hatfield II 1977  
 Vernon W. Imes 1953  
 John P. Jung 1957  
 Paul Joseph Lacy 1981  
 Steve M. Lacy 1976

Thomas E. Mistler 1963  
 John W. Morgan 1975  
 John Charles Moser 1982  
 GEN Richard B. Myers 1964  
 Jerry D. Prather 1966  
 Carl F. Schwab III 1969  
 William K. Shaw 1975  
 Mikel L. Stout 1958  
 Don Kent Tomlinson 1971  
 Joe A. Tony Wilcox 1958  
 Edwin H. Wingate 1954

## KENT STATE

**Ohio Lambda**  
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 Gerald A. Damerow 1964  
 Mark Okey Decker, Sr. 1971  
 Thomas James Heinz 1980  
 Richard A. Krieger 1963  
 Donald Scott Miller 1971  
 Joseph H. Reed 1960  
 Richard A. Ritter 1988  
 Robert Evan Ross 1970  
 Edmond V. Russ, Jr. 1966  
 William J. Vogt, Jr. 1962  
 Dick M. Warburton, Jr. 1957  
 Donald P. Winter 1957  
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**Kentucky Epsilon**  
 Joe Edward Anderson 1981  
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 Jerry R. Bowen 1968  
 Jack C. Bradley 1961  
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 William L. Bryan 1967  
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 Thomas A. Pardue, Jr. 1952  
 Ronald D. Parham 1962  
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 Gregory P. Buschmann 1977  
 Robert J. Campbell 1973  
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**California Upsilon**  
 Edwin Earl Gibson 1990  
 Rodlee Jay Wright 1988

## LAFAYETTE

**Pennsylvania Gamma**  
 James Francis Cosgrove, Jr. 1986  
 David Hammer 1992  
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 Eric Paul Reumann 1988  
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**Oregon Delta**  
 Christopher E. Jay 1972  
 David Keith Strong 1980  
 Dr. David A. Stumpf 1966

## LONG ISLAND

**New York Beta**  
 Thomas J. Clark 1973  
 Maxwell Albert Cohen 2022  
 John P. Giles 1974

## LOUISIANA STATE

**Louisiana Epsilon**  
 John C. Bowden 1955  
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 Robert G. Jones 1960  
 Donald J. Lococo 1967  
 Charles B. Maginnis 1970  
 Dr. Louis Jennings Owens 1959  
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 Stephen M. Stewart 1967  
 Larry A. Storthz 1971  
 Hunter C. Thom 1972  
 Heinke E. Trapp 1985  
 Edward W. Veillon 1962  
 James S. Whittle 1963

## LOUISIANA TECH

**Louisiana Rho**  
 Riley Hagan III 1986  
 Ashley Brigham Patten 1994  
 Nikolaus Zumwalt Schwabe 1996

## LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE

**Louisiana Alpha**  
 Brandt J. Dufrene 1966  
 Jerry L. Ritchie 1969  
 R. Lewis Ropp 1980  
 Charles H. Trent 1969

## LOUISVILLE

**Kentucky Sigma**  
 Adam Robert Hanzalik 2008

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**Illinois Alpha-Omega**  
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**Maine Alpha**  
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Walter G. Roberts 1956 🍌  
George B. Serrill 1967  
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Cyril E. Sheehy 1941 🍌  
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### Massachusetts Iota-Tau

Dr. Louis H. Bangert 1958  
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Laird Quincy Cagan 1980  
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John J. Golden, Jr. 1965  
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William B. Morton 1964  
Dr. G. Theodore Nygreen 1967  
Henry H. Perritt, Jr. 1966  
William D. Putt 1959  
Richard G. Rorschach 1950  
Rafael A. Torrens, Jr. 1963

## MONMOUTH

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## MONTANA

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LTC Lyle M. Glascock 1962  
COL Kenneth R. Lawrence 1963  
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Kenneth C. Mlekush 1960  
James R Mountain 1981  
Arne R. Mysse 1965  
John L. Olson 1962  
Robert R. Romek 1959  
COL Thomas P. Ross 1962  
LTC Dennis L. Stevens 1964  
John David Streich 1983  
David K. Voight 1963  
Thomas Bradley Wenz 1998  
Frank E. White 1966  
James A. Willits 1964

## MONTANA STATE

### Montana Alpha

Charles E. Bentz 1958  
Edward L. Hanson 1954  
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Peder Cliff Hildre 1964  
Santino McDonnell  
James L. Nies 1994  
Christian Erik Raau 1976  
Dr. Richard F. Schroeckenstein 1969  
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COL Roy James Downey 1984  
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William Hunt  
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Lincoln Morris  
Lukas Parido 2023  
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### Ohio Sigma

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Bryan Davis Robey 2022  
Jeffrey W Smith 1998  
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Riley John-Patrick Sullivan 2022  
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Jack D. Campbell 1950  
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## NORTH TEXAS

### Texas Kappa

Russel Stuart Krengel 1990 🇺🇸  
Jeffrey Kenneth Mawby 1990  
Michael Ray Tarbet 1988 🇺🇸

## NORTHERN ARIZONA

### Arizona Gamma

Matthew John Fuller 1988  
Scott K. Helfinstine 1978  
Thomas Ordway McCarthy 1982 🇺🇸  
Robert Allen Sederstrom 1983 🇺🇸

## NORTHERN COLORADO

### Colorado Alpha

Chad Edwin Barmettler 2001  
Brad Alan Milley 1999  
Keith R. Molholm 1973  
Michael Gene Nittler 1990  
Michael Thomas Trotter 1989 🇺🇸  
Karl E. Wondrak 1973 🇺🇸

## NORTHERN ILLINOIS

### Illinois Gamma

Thomas Wayne Alles 1969 🇺🇸  
Dennis Lee Barsema 1977 🇺🇸  
Michael James Corelli 2001 🇺🇸  
Thomas Matthew Lally 1984  
Thomas W. Neubert 1974 🇺🇸  
Thomas G. Prepelica 1970  
Kenneth L. Rasmussen 1967  
Ryan Schmidt OA 🇺🇸  
richard Francis slonski 2008  
Kyle Stojak OA 🇺🇸  
Thomas M. Sullivan 1972  
Matthew Anthony Jude White 2005 🇺🇸

## NORTHERN IOWA

### Iowa Chi

Robert Leonard Beach 1951 🇺🇸  
Jeff Charles Breeding 1994 🇺🇸  
M. Eastman Chance 1965  
Darin Edward Ferguson 1995 🇺🇸  
Craig Keith Goos 1992 🇺🇸  
James Daniel Grace 1984  
Richard D. James 1969 🇺🇸  
Dr. Robert Allen Lee 1984 🇺🇸  
Shannon Max Lee 1996 🇺🇸  
John R. Martin 1970 🇺🇸  
Mark A. Mazzie 1995 🇺🇸  
Duane Thomas Miller 1979  
Dan J. Rush 1991 🇺🇸  
Matthew Tyler Timmerman 2007  
Todd Allen Ulrich 1986  
Gregory Alan Warren 1999  
Matthew Paul Weinstein 1994 🇺🇸

## NORTHWESTERN

### Illinois Psi-Omega

Frederic C. Bower 1965  
Dr. Walter W. Doren 1957  
John J. Gillin III 1958 🇺🇸  
Frank Clark Ginocchio 1966 🇺🇸  
Robert Griesedieck 2007  
John Weber Hayden 1979 🇺🇸  
Paul B. Hiemenz, Jr. 1975 🇺🇸  
David G. Koehler 1962  
Luke Alexander Lattyak 2025  
Richard Lorenz Lies 1967 🇺🇸

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Derek Jeffery Linkous 2008 🍷🍷  
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 Philip H. Nye, Jr. 1958  
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 Terry L. Overbey 1971  
 Charles W. Riedel 1952  
 Allen McCanne Sanford 1948 🍷  
 Charles F. Sansone 1962 🍷  
 C. Scott Thiss 1969 🍷  
 Steven C. Voorhees 1976 🍷  
 Thomas H. Ziemke 1964

## OAKLAND

### Michigan Sigma-Sigma

Oneil Franso 2007 🍷  
 Francis Xavier O'Brien III 2016 🍷  
 Charlie Nicolas Rewold 2017 🍷

## OCCIDENTAL

### California Epsilon

Matthew James Axeen 1993  
 Bryan L. Holmes 1978 🍷  
 Dr. Isamu Kawabori 1962  
 George David Lessley 1955  
 Timothy C. Moore 1963  
 Stefan Pastor 2011 🍷  
 James J. Sullos, Jr. 1960

## OGLETHORPE

### Georgia Eta

Ralph Eugene Beard 1985 🍷  
 C. Harvey Buek, Jr. 1972  
 David Nathan Cooper 1971 🍷  
 Clyde A. Tallent 1972 🍷

## OHIO

### Ohio Gamma

Bruce L. Aiello 1964  
 Eugene E. Chapman 1957 🍷  
 Glenn William Frohring 1986 🍷  
 David K. Holmquist 1958  
 John Joseph Lahey 1981  
 Theodore Joseph Lesiak 1986 🍷  
 Lloyd W. Miller, Jr. 1976  
 James H. Richards 1965 🍷  
 BG James S. Savarda 1968  
 Richard T. Stultz 1968

## OHIO STATE

### Ohio Theta

Edwin S. Brock, Jr. 1965  
 William R. Engelland, Jr. 1972  
 Jeffrey P. Forster 1963  
 William Doug Kerns 1966 🍷  
 John D. Lee 1965  
 Lawrence E. Long 1959  
 Thomas E. Long 1962 🍷  
 John B. Lyon 1955  
 J. Steven Massie 1971  
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 Charles H. Newcomer 1967

Merrill D. Phelan 1970  
 LTC George S. Place 1969  
 James T. Ramer 1968 🍷  
 Robert M. Scott 1951  
 Thomas A. Seitz 1963  
 Jonathan David Spayde 1993 🍷  
 Michael B. Weingard 1971 🍷  
 Frank Dudley Williams 1960  
 Myers Leslie Yeomans 1987 🍷

## OHIO WESLEYAN

### Ohio Delta

Michael Allan Bishop 1981 🍷  
 Dr. Gregory G. Boren 1964  
 Gary Eugene Corbin 1979  
 Frederick B. Lemay 1962  
 George L. Romine, Jr. 1967 🍷

## OKLAHOMA

### Oklahoma Kappa

Basil Raymond Bigbie 1971  
 William C. Chapman 1957  
 Harold H. Clifford III 1969  
 John J. Coates, Jr. 1961 🍷  
 Jack Edwin Counts, Jr. 1968 🍷  
 Cory Damon Cross 2000 🍷  
 Edward B. Edwards 1978  
 David Parker Folks 1979  
 Eric Alexander Fritz 1998  
 William C. Maddux 1976 🍷  
 Michael N. McGowan 1957  
 Glen McLaughlin 1956  
 A. Jackson Mills, Jr. 1960 🍷  
 David McKenzie Moffett 1974 🍷  
 Frank X. Olney, Jr. 1967 🍷  
 Ross Porter 1960  
 Kenneth R. Ross 1973 🍷  
 James Leroy Self 1965  
 Robert L. Simpson III 1961  
 David H. Street 1965 🍷  
 Gary Scott Thompson 1980  
 Bruce W. Wilkinson 1966  
 Michael E. Woody 1976

## OKLAHOMA CITY

### Oklahoma Tau

Steven Alan Graham 1974

## OKLAHOMA STATE

### Oklahoma Mu

Robert R. Austin 1976 🍷  
 Darrell T. Bains 1955  
 David Harry Batchelder 1971 🍷  
 John Douglas Bax 1990  
 Chanc Bruner 🍷  
 Christopher Guy Busby 1987  
 Joseph E. Cantrell 1955  
 Edward Scott Chapman 1997  
 Fred A. Chapman, Jr. 1950  
 Ian Bruce Chapman 1989  
 Robert W. Clark 1975  
 Carson Samuel Clift 2025  
 Richard W. Cooper 1976  
 C. Jack Corgan 1967

Rodney Bentley Coulter 1989  
 Kevin Douglas Creager 1992  
 COL Kent E. Ervin 1972  
 William D. Farr 1969  
 William Patrick Farrell III 1978  
 Dr. Todd Foster Farris 1987  
 Dr. David William Foerster 2018  
 Burke Frese 🍷  
 Charles A. Gall 1972  
 Robert P. Gephardt 1975  
 Dr. Gilbert C. Gibson 1956  
 Mark Alan Gish 1977  
 Frank R. Goley 1955  
 Tim Charles Haley 1982  
 Dr. Ferdinand R. Hassler 1952  
 William Duane Hogan 1985  
 Dr. Lance Aaron Hoose 1994  
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 Michael Pascoe Jewell 2016 🍷  
 Richard P. Johnson 1969  
 Van A. Jones 1976  
 Frank S. Kimmel III 1992  
 Steven H. League 1974  
 Robert D. McGrew 1984  
 William P. Moran 1969  
 Tyler Kyle Mullman 2002  
 John F. Niblack 1960  
 Patrick Kenneth Nickles 1991  
 Dr. John Garfield Polkinghorne 1980  
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 William K. Veazey, Sr. 1950  
 Richard A. Wagner II 1969  
 Myron Herrick Watkins 1985  
 Scott W. Weirich 1976  
 John M. Yeaman 1962 🍷  
 Kent C. Yoesting 1974

## OREGON

### Oregon Beta

Melville W. Campbell 1959  
 Andrew Doll 🍷  
 Macy Mark Lawrence 1982  
 W. Charles Long 1964  
 Dean Kelly Morell 1979  
 Michael J. Reilly 1987  
 John W. Ragan 1982  
 Robert K. Spicker 1967  
 David Anthony Steil 1979  
 Charles J. Temple 1974  
 John R. Todd 1965

## OREGON STATE

### Oregon Alpha

Danford Scott Afong 1981  
 Dr. Franklin A. Alvey 1960  
 Mark T. Atwood 1975  
 Carl Martin Casale 1983  
 John Caples Clark 1990  
 Michael L. Cutting 1965  
 Ronald E. Emmerson 1966  
 Rich Hergie A. Hergenrath 1971  
 Jack T. Hogan 1958  
 John J. Holbrook 1972  
 William Arnold Hughes 1969  
 Ronald T. Iwasaki 1967  
 Christopher Langton 1973  
 Daniel M. Lucich 1978  
 Timothy Charles Metcalf 1982  
 Alexander J. Paul 1970  
 Ronald L. Perkins 1962  
 James Ray Powell 1969  
 Charles B. Rosenquist 1978  
 Ron L. Thiesen 1961  
 John Eric Thompson 1976  
 Dick F. Thompson 1973  
 Fredrick M. Walker 1975  
 Gary R. Wilken 1968  
 Myles G. Winterrowd 1974  
 Jon Rodney Wissler 1979

## OSWEGO

### New York Zeta

John Christopher Sebalos 2005

## PACIFIC

### California Rho

Gary Lee Rasmussen 1979

## PENN STATE-HARRISBURG

### Pennsylvania Psi-Eta

Tanner Alexander Zimmerman 2019

## PENN STATE-UNIVERSITY PARK

### Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta

Charles S. Adams 1967  
 Robert L. Busey, Jr. 1964  
 Richard L. Campbell 1964  
 Thomas Elliott Chaffee 1981  
 Peter H. Craig 1966  
 Carmen Joseph Finestra 1969  
 Thomas Preston Gingrich 1981  
 James B. Hart 1974  
 Harry Edward Hill III 1963  
 H. Richard Ishler, Jr. 1963  
 Eric R. Lindner 1975  
 Joseph Benjamin Richey 2009  
 Robert W. Scannell 1980  
 Jeffrey John Semmer 1982  
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### Pennsylvania Theta

Brett Harris Barth 1993  
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Steven Reed Saltzman 1985  
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### Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron

Gregory A. Baker 1972  
David W. Dawson 1977  
David John Down 1985  
Kenneth C. Frederick 1967  
Jeffrey J. Leech 1968  
Harry C. Luebbe, Jr. 1947  
Anthony G. Massoud 1963  
Stephen H. Olchek 1968  
Dr. Val Peline 1952  
John Andrew Thompson 1997

## PRINCETON

### New Jersey Alpha

Mason Daniel King 1998

## PUGET SOUND

### Washington Gamma

Dr. Timothy Campbell Beals 1986  
Robert William Bolton 1982  
Richard Miles Brooks 1982  
Charles R. Brown 1956  
Jonathan Andrew Cohen 1979  
Alan H. Cottle 1974  
Fredric T. Langton 1961  
Dr. Bruce Scott Logan 1970  
Daniel M. Martin 1967  
George E. Matelich 1978  
Allen B. Petrich, Jr. 1965  
Gerald F. Reilly 1966  
Walter Stackler 2025  
Wayne Marlo Stebner 1965  
Larry James Wetterhus 1954  
Lloyd G. Whiton III 1968

## PURDUE

### Indiana Beta

Joseph P. Beimford, Jr. 1972  
David A. Bigler 1958  
David Anthony Boss 1985  
John Stanley Castell 1956  
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Lloyd C. Cooper 1959  
John C. Coulson 1961  
John B. Fillion 1971  
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John P. Kester 1960  
Patrick Lynn Lehman 1995  
Dr. Donald S. Meck 1971  
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Terry K. Ryker 1969  
William D. Schmicker 1965  
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Steven E. Short 1968  
Barry R. Smith 1977  
E. Brian Smith 1960  
Dr. Michael E. Stillabower 1966  
Homer Bailey Terry, Jr. 1958  
William N. Vinovich 1962  
John F. Wahl 1968  
Thomas D. Wilson, Jr. 1967

## RANDOLPH-MACON

### Virginia Alpha

Joseph Ilk 2024  
Harry Edward Kenney 1981  
Phillip Earl Lohr 1970  
Donald Stephen Parsons 1975  
Robert Hall Stanton 1970

## RENSELAEER

### New York Epsilon

James J. Beattie 1976  
Leonard E. Bower 1969  
Charles F. Cassidy 1980  
Robert Clagett 1974  
David J. Colten 1972  
Rainer P. Ellis 1966  
J. Allen Heller 1965  
Peter Alvin Hutchins 1979  
Paul F. Kondrath 1963  
Ronald W. Lapointe 1966  
Charles H. Learoyd 1967  
David Stith Lowe 1990  
Carl E. Meyer 1969  
James P. Owens 1970  
Christos G. Pantos 1967  
Michael Quan 1970  
David Victor Raphael 1999  
Don Joseph Vanderhoef 1993  
Salvatore J. Vitale, Jr 1960  
Kenneth R. Watson 1968  
Michael Kevin Weiner 1989  
Eric Christopher Wenberg 1988  
Robert A. Whitby 1968  
Dr. Jonathan Keay Witter 1982  
Jeffrey Corbett Young 1995

## RHODE ISLAND

### Rhode Island Alpha

Robert J. Federico 1960  
Harry Peter Hoopis 1969  
Bruce Francis Lowthers, Jr. 1988

## RHODES

### Tennessee Zeta

Bruce G. Allbright III 1974  
Thomas C. Bailey 1973  
Terry Lee Bitner 1969  
Rev. Frank G. Broyles, Jr. 1974  
William M. Callicott 1955  
Hamill B. Carey 1951  
Andrew Eugen Gaston 1970  
Robert A. Jetmundsen 1977  
John H. Keesee 1973  
Alfred K. Nippert, Jr. 1973

## RICHMOND

### Virginia Tau

Ryan Bertram 1999  
Ted Brently Clark 1997  
Daniel A. Doherty III 1969  
Gregory George Efthimiou 1999  
Dr. Charles M. Elliott 1966  
Frank S. Foley 1968  
Jeffrey Parrish Hamm 1989  
Patrick Lewis Kemp 2008  
Terry H. Kingery 1978  
J. Ken Morgan, Jr. 1971  
Ralph E. Peachee 1953  
Charles C. Wright 1971  
Clifford Lyndon Yee 1997

## RIPON

### Wisconsin Beta

William H. Lake, Jr. 1973

## ROCHESTER

### New York Tau-Gamma

Andy Michael Bohne 2006

## ROCKHURST

### Missouri Delta

Christopher J. Campo 1985  
Terrence P. Dunn 1971

## RUTGERS

### New Jersey Rho

Jared Hynes 2025

## SACRAMENTO STATE

### California Xi

James Alan Bonilla 1979  
Dr. Karl D. Pape 1968  
William R. Pickering 1973  
Ronald James Vance 1978

## SAINT LEO

### Florida Alpha-Mu

Collin Richard Good 2012

## SALEM STATE

### Massachusetts Tau-Gamma

Brett Burton Bishop 2020  
Juan Ignacio Faria 2017

## SALISBURY

### Maryland Sigma

Dr. Kenneth A. Film 1981  
James Lawrence Finneran 1985  
Michael Leon Fitzgerald 1986  
Daniel H. Gladding 1978  
Joey Guillermo Leus 1992  
Dwight William Marshall, Jr. 1988  
Dean Roger Prager 1987  
J Michael Scarborough 1976  
Carlton Allen Shatzer 1986  
Robert Douglas Wilson 1994  
Clifford Winston Woodward III 1992  
Tim Raymond Wright 1989

## SAN DIEGO STATE

### California Theta

Dr. Patrick L. Abbott 1963  
Ronald Arthur Bartleet 1985  
Christopher J. Barton 1987  
Gregory Todd Benninger 1984  
Joseph E. Berg III 1967  
Jeffrey H. Byroads 1978  
Tom P. Gable, Jr. 1967  
Hon. David M. Gill 1956  
William Robert Hamlin, Jr. 1984  
Jeffrey M. Langford 1971  
Jordan Ashton Lolli 2006  
Christopher Aaron McCoy 2002  
John A. Ramsey 1965  
Ronald D. Roberts 1965  
Glenn D. Southard 1974  
William D. Urbach 1971

## SAN FRANCISCO

### California Sigma

William Calvin Godward 1977  
Jeff Hersh 1992  
Michael Francis O'Connell 1995

## SAN JOSÉ STATE

### California Zeta

Donald R. Beall 1960  
Robert J. Faleska 1959  
Leland P. James 1963  
Brooks T. Mancini, Sr. 1964  
A. Bernard McCarthy 1956  
Charles M. Pettis 1950  
David V. Schweitzer 1957  
John Sid Thompson 1959

## SANTA CLARA

### California Phi

John Frank Amato 1988

## SEWANEE

### Tennessee Omega

Dr. Joseph B. Delozier III 1977  
Frederick R. Freyer, Jr. 1961  
William Fuller, Jr. 1969  
David C. Humphreys 1979  
Edward Waddell Laney IV 1982  
Daniel W. Randle 1971  
Dr. Jerry Allison Snow 1961

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## SIMPSON

### Iowa Sigma

Clair C. Acker 1960  
 Gabriel Bruns  
 Stan R. Campbell 1974  
 Kerry P.J. Doran 1964  
 Krishyon Grabovskis 2025  
 Bruce F. Hann 1960  
 John W. Iles 1969  
 Brett Allen Martin 2003  
 David Anthony Metz 1982  
 Paul B. Nelson 1961  
 Scott Michael Sams 1994  
 Dr. Scott Allan Slechta 1980  
 Roger W. Spahr 1962  
 Mike Landon Underwood 1993  
 Dr. John P. Viner 1971  
 David William Whalen 1985

## SONOMA STATE

### California Alpha-Alpha

Damon Bret Hirschensohn 1998  
 Travis Bartholomew Powers 1992  
 David Siembieda 1993  
 Shay Michael Stewart 1996

## SOUTH ALABAMA

### Alabama Chi

Joseph Daniel Barlar, Jr. 1975  
 Dale Rene Busby 1984  
 Robert D. Jenkins III 1973  
 Gerry Smith 1972  
 Alan Glenn Stabler 1980

## SOUTH CAROLINA

### South Carolina Delta

Michael King Bell 1975  
 Elwyn Tomlinson Bridges 1983  
 Stephen A. Burnett 1973  
 Ted Brannon Camp 1982  
 James Everette Dyer 1975  
 Robert Oakley Elrod 1985  
 James Edgar Nash III 2024  
 H. Montague Osteen, Jr. 1963  
 Dr. Hudnall Weaver Paschal 1981  
 COL Rabun N. Patrick, Jr. 1961  
 J. Michael Petty, Jr. 1975  
 James H. Rainero 1972  
 W. Marshall Simons 1982  
 Henry S. Sullivan II 1963  
 Neill M. Timmons 1976  
 Daniel Amick Grady Walden 1980  
 Kenneth M. Wofford 1980  
 Byron Charles Yahnis 1983  
 Larry B. Younginer 1969

## SOUTH DAKOTA

### South Dakota Sigma

Jamie Beisch 1999  
 William G. Ellwein 1963  
 Robert R. Gehler 1958  
 Dr. Ryan Lowell Geraets 1999  
 Donald Charles Griffin 1989  
 Dr. Lance Michael Hauser 2003

Jeffrey John Hay 2004  
 Francis Gregory Homan 1985  
 Josh Houska 2011  
 Arlin L. Houtkooper 1964  
 Harvey C. Jewett IV 1970  
 Collin Kinney  
 Doyle L. Knudson 1974  
 Bryan Randall Kouri 1990  
 James F. Leach 1961  
 Gregori Lebedev 1966  
 William Scott Lenker 1990  
 Robert W. Martin 1957  
 David G. Monkeliem 1977  
 Steven John Porter 1962  
 Tom J. Reaves 1977  
 Jerry R. Roland 1958  
 Charles Dale Ross 1986  
 Paul Kurt Schiller 1968  
 Jonah Schwab  
 Kenneth L. Shabino 1972  
 Steven D. Sikorski 1964  
 Scott Casey Sletten 1987  
 Dr. Vance Michael Thompson 1982  
 Matthew Scott Thornton 1997  
 Joel Robert Trammell 1979  
 Dan L. Vehle 1977  
 Michael W. Vehle 1972

## SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

### South Dakota Theta

Lonny D. Borr 1973  
 Chad Leonard Christopherson 1991  
 Derek Dakota Demers 2024  
 Michael L. Evink 1990  
 Daniel Michael Kainz 1994  
 Dr. Michael Vernon Relf 1988  
 Yahir Vado

## SOUTH FLORIDA

### Florida Delta

Dr. Brad Bjornstad 1974  
 Dr. Robert Cliff Fore 1969  
 Richard W. Lane 1968  
 Eddie Edwin Litton II 1987  
 Jeffrey Craft Marple 1987  
 Stewart Andrew Marshall III 1970  
 CPT Kenneth Robert Picha 1996  
 Raymond Neil Seaford 1989  
 David S. Searles, Jr. 1968  
 Joel Henry Sousa 1982  
 MGLuis Raul Visot 1978

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

### California Gamma

Mark W. Bollman 1973  
 Dan Clark 1968  
 Mark Philip Esbensen 1979  
 Glenn A. Haldan 1966  
 Alan Johnson 1995  
 Guy Keven Johnson 1981  
 John R. Lindsey 1968  
 Warren H. Lortie 1967  
 Stephen B. Love III 1969  
 Laureston H. McLellan 1961

Greg Lee Rawlings 1981  
 Dr. Thomas J. Rhoads 1970  
 Alan James Robertson 1981  
 William Michael Vangelos 1983

## SOUTHERN METHODIST

### Texas Delta

Leonard H. Armistead III 1973  
 Herbert Arnold III 1960  
 David Eric Ash 2000  
 David A. Beach 1967  
 James Curtis Boyd 1977  
 Gary T. Crum 1969  
 Robert Gotovac, Jr. 1986  
 Hudson Klindworth  
 George M. Luhn, Jr. 1955  
 Dr. Gilbert Rice Meadows 1970  
 Arthur H. Middleton 1968  
 John T. Simms III 1960  
 Joseph C. Sumner 1954  
 Richard C. Ware II 1968  
 Welcome Wade Wilson III 2020

## SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

### Mississippi Sigma

Randal P. Alford 1972  
 Benjamin Barham 2017  
 M. Todd Buchanan 1990  
 Jacob Canonici  
 Hon. M. Ronald Doleac 1970  
 Dr. Charles Leonard Donlin, Jr. 1989  
 Caleb Enmon  
 James Thomas Garrett III 1979  
 Dr. Jerry C. Griffin 1967  
 Ty Grissom  
 Mack Marcellus Harper, Jr. 1979  
 Clayton E. Johnson 1973  
 William C. Leslie 1965  
 John South Lewis 1970  
 Donald R. MacDonald 1968  
 John S. Pardee 1969  
 Michael W. Parker 1968  
 Jonathan Michael Richard 1990

## ST. LAWRENCE

### New York Rho

Christopher C. Abbott 1980  
 John E. Houx 1956  
 Kenneth L. Shilkret 1961

## STANFORD

### California Alpha

Harry C. Andrews 1964  
 Charles G. Cale 1964  
 John Robert Connelly, Jr. 1978  
 Dr. Laurence A. Darrow 1973  
 Robert Anthony Dickinson 1986  
 Robert J. Finger 1970  
 Dr. Thomas P. Haverly 1976  
 Robert V. Heldman 1958  
 Robert M. Ireland 1965  
 Douglas R. McDonald 1971  
 D. Douglas Muirhead 1970  
 William Souveroff, Jr. 1956

Alan B. Steiner 1963  
 Robert Badcon Thompson 1970  
 Philip L. Waters 1955

## SUFFOLK

### Massachusetts Sigma

Samuel Preston Blouin 2017

## SYRACUSE

### New York Delta

Theo Chalker  
 Jeffry John Comanici 1988  
 James Henry Davis III 1987  
 Joseph Della Salla  
 Richard M. Gray 1962  
 Steve J. Herson 1968  
 Harold G. Karn, Jr. 1963  
 Legrand F. Kirk, Jr. 1960  
 Dr. Daniel Michael Maxwell 1986  
 Blake McClintic  
 Scott Howard Read 1990  
 CPT Douglas H. Wassmer 1965  
 John Zagara 1991

## TENNESSEE

### Tennessee Kappa

James Franklin Agee 2024  
 Christopher William Bird, Sr. 1984  
 Alton E. Blakley, Jr. 1980  
 Robert M. Chambers 1969  
 Henry E. Christenberry 1968  
 Kimbrough L. Dunlap III 1985  
 William P. Gillespie 1960  
 Thomas V. Glass 1962  
 Shelby Morris Hadden 1961  
 Tillman J. Keller III 1963  
 Michael D. Kiss 1974  
 Turner O. Lashlee 1959  
 Dr. J. Fletcher Lee 1956  
 Kenneth Emerson Montgomery II 1971  
 Brett Douglas Patterson 1990  
 William Douglas Singer 1973  
 David Lloyd Surber 1990  
 John Jacob Werner II 1986  
 John R. Willis III 1965  
 Robert E. Withers 1964  
 Otto T. Wright 1968  
 Morgan M. Zook 1950

## TENNESSEE TECH

### Tennessee Delta

Dr. John A. Howington 1985  
 LTC Richard G. Smith 1963  
 Michael Wayne Swift 1979

## TENNESSEE-MARTIN

### Tennessee Tau

W. Keith Hurt 1981  
 Dale R. Johnson 1975  
 James Thomas Legins 1990  
 Ronnie Neill 1974  
 Ross H. Sinclair 1972  
 Anthony Gordon White 1992  
 William Lee Winstead 1998

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## TEXAS A&M

### Texas Tau

James Edward Chisolm 1981  
Mark Theodore Kelly 1983  
Joel Alfred Prellop 1994  
Laine Richard OA  
Gary Anthony Roberts, Jr. 1993

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN

### Texas Beta

C. Jay Barlow 1967  
Kenneth M. Hardin 1963  
Rev. Rayford B. High, Jr. 1963  
John Knight Kritser, Sr. 1972  
Dr. James B. Montgomery 1973  
Edwin Dale Shaver 1979  
Richard B. Vance 1968

## TEXAS STATE

### Texas Sigma

Brett Wayne Berry 2010  
Stan Joseph Boyle 1998  
Jackson Edward Daniel 2017  
Robert Bryan Rendon 1994  
Bailey Watson 2019  
Zachary Sterling Watson 2020

## TEXAS TECH

### Texas Alpha

Javier Arellano, Jr. 2005  
Stephen T. Buschardt 1972  
J. David Cason 1974  
W. Brant Chandler 1979  
David Paul Corley 1970  
Will A. Courtney, Sr. 1958  
James Kirk Cunningham 1975  
James P. Edwards 1976  
Theodore M. Ferguson 1961  
Giles M. Forbess 1961  
Ryan Jeffrey Hood 2008  
Kamden Deane Kanaly 2006  
Dr. Robert G. Kinney 1960  
David W. Ledyard 1972  
John F. Lown 1972  
Gary Layne Marshall 1971  
Johnnie D. Odum 1970  
George Prochaska, Jr. 1968  
Dean Raimond Quinn 1982  
Wade Rogers Quinn 1984  
Willard B. Robbins III 1979  
James S. Rudy 1959  
Edwin E. Sargent 1968  
Barry G. Smith 1966  
James Edwin Sowell 1970  
J. Michael Stinson 1965  
Mark Robert Turner 1983  
John M. Tye III 1967  
James H. Waller 1980  
Bill R. Wienke 1960  
David G. Wight 1964  
Richard O. Williams 1960  
Clark S. Willingham 1967  
Daniel N. Wood 1971

## TEXAS-AUSTIN

### Texas Rho

Michael A. Barnett 1975  
Louis A. Beecher III 1979  
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Thomas L. Carter 1950  
Oscar Holcombe Crosswell 1963  
William C. Duvall 1970  
James F. Erwin 1973  
Lloyd Robin French III 1973  
Robert H. Graham 1968  
Robert T. Halpin, Jr. 1973  
William Moran Hickey, Jr. 1981  
Graham Hill 1971  
Barksdale Hortenstine 2022  
David Allen Lane 1970  
Jody D. Lane 2022  
Andrew J. Lewis III 1977  
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Robert Ellis Meadows 1970  
Kenneth B. Meyer 1973  
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Donald L. Poarch 1974  
R. Alan Shivers, Jr. 1968  
Scott H. Shuford 1975  
Craig Stripling 1968  
Edwin W. Torian, Jr. 1963  
John L. Wagner 1973  
W. Timothy Weaver 1975

## TEXAS-DALLAS

### Texas Chi

James Xavier Balandran 2010  
Michael Peter Parmerlee 2006

## TEXAS-TYLER

### Texas Zeta

Lloyd Joseph Blondin 2011  
Brant Lee Cain 2013  
Billy Martin 2025  
Joey Retes OA

## TOLEDO

### Ohio Nu

Brian Carlin Biggs 2009  
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David N. Brown 1963  
Brent L. Cousino 1978  
Frank Joseph Dobnikar 2003  
Damian Drake 2026 OA  
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Charles S. Freed 1956  
Jon Charles Freed 1983  
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



































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













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### New Hampshire Alpha

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by Kent Jay Foster  
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by Jane Purdie  
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### Georgia Phi

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Oliver Michael Colvin 1958  
by Dr. Thomas Henry Alt, Sr.  
Roy William Kern 1960  
by Dr. Thomas Henry Alt, Sr.

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## KANSAS

### Kansas Alpha

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### Kansas Beta

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by H. Mark Adams  
Frank D. Barber III 1981  
by David G. Tatum  
Jeffrey Crawford Adams 1978  
by David G. Tatum

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Solon Alexander Scott III 1984  
by Hugh Beckham, Jr.

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### Ohio Theta

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by Michael B. Weingard  
John S. Misitigh 1970  
by J. Steven Massie

## OKLAHOMA

### Oklahoma Kappa

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by John J. Coates, Jr.  
Verne E. Griffith, Jr. 1962  
by Julie Meadows

## OREGON

### Oregon Beta

Jerry E. Utti 1965  
by Ruth Utti

## PITTSBURGH

### Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron

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by Kenneth C. Frederick

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### South Carolina Delta

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## SOUTH DAKOTA

### South Dakota Sigma

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by Steven D. Sikorski

## STANFORD

### California Alpha

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## TEXAS-AUSTIN

### Texas Rho

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by Robert T. Halpin, Jr.

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The SAE Foundation's Virtual Silent Auction is back, running June 8–17, 2026, offering alumni and friends another opportunity to come together in support of a meaningful cause.

More than just an online event, the Silent Auction is a celebration of the SAE network. It's a chance for brothers across the country to reconnect, engage in friendly competition, and make a lasting impact—all from wherever they are.

Each year, the Silent Auction plays a vital role in advancing the Foundation's mission by benefiting the Annual Loyalty Fund. Proceeds directly support educational programs, scholarships, leadership development opportunities, and the preservation of SAE's historic Levere Memorial Temple—ensuring that future generations of brothers can continue to learn, lead, and thrive.

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# WELCOME BACK TO THE REALM, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (IOWA BETA)!



## IOWA

CHAPTER: IOWA BETA

LOCATION: IOWA CITY, IA

CHAPTER SIZE: 59

INSTALLATION: NOVEMBER 15, 2025

### ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The University of Iowa, located in Iowa City, Iowa, is a leading public research institution and the oldest university in the state, founded in 1847. It is also the largest, with 12 colleges offering more than 200 fields of study and seven professional degrees. The University of Iowa has a long history of firsts: it was the first public university in the nation to admit men and women on an equal basis, to establish a department of religious studies, and to open a coeducational medical school. Today, over 32,000 students are involved in nearly 500 student organizations.

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### IN THEIR WORDS

The Iowa Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Iowa has undergone an extraordinary resurgence, one defined by grit, leadership, and a shared belief in what brotherhood can build. After years of dedicated work from alumni, advisors, and a small but determined core of undergraduates, Iowa Beta was officially rechartered on November 15th, 2025. What began with just 11 committed men grew into a movement. Through recruitment, strong values, and a renewed focus on service and unity, the brotherhood rapidly expanded, reaching an impressive 59 members at the time of rechartering. These efforts have already earned Iowa Beta significant recognition, a testament to the hard work and passion that define this chapter's revival. They are now focused on pursuing awards such as the University of Iowa Chapter of the Year and the prestigious Zeal Award. After setting a strong foundation in place, the brothers of Iowa Beta look ahead with pride and ambition, committed to growing their legacy, strengthening their bonds, and ensuring that the excellence of Iowa Beta continues for generations to come.

# STRENGTHENING FRATERNITY HOUSING ACROSS THE REALM

SAE FINANCIAL & HOUSING CEO, GREG SOMERS, DISCUSSES HOW TWO DECADES OF INNOVATION, PARTNERSHIP, AND TECHNOLOGY HAVE STRENGTHENED SAE HOUSING NATIONWIDE.



*Greg Somers hails from the Michigan Gamma Chapter at Michigan State University and has served as the Chief Executive Officer of the SAE Financial & Housing Corporation since 2003.*

Since 2003, SAE's national housing efforts have reshaped how chapters protect, manage, and grow their most important physical assets. What began as a response to losing historic properties has evolved into a strategic network supporting ownership, operations, technology, and long-term sustainability across the country.

In this conversation, Greg Somers (Michigan State '98) reflects on the early days, the lessons learned along the way, and what lies ahead for fraternity housing.

## 1. YOU HELPED LAUNCH SAE'S NATIONAL HOUSING ARM MORE THAN 20 YEARS AGO. WHAT INSPIRED THAT VISION, AND HOW DID IT BEGIN?

I was in law school at Michigan State and lived in the chapter house while helping with a major renovation. I joined the House Corporation and already knew Chris Mundy (Michigan State '96), who was working in Evanston at the time as the Editor of the Record.

Fast forward, I was practicing law in California. Chris called and said the Convention had just voted to create an entity whose goal was to preserve, protect, and grow fraternity properties for the benefit of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He asked if I'd be interested.

I got hired in August 2003. At the time it was called SAE Services, Inc., and John Kelley (Central Florida '77) was president of the board. John had the original vision. In the 1990s and early 2000s, we had lost historic houses at Vermont, Harvard, and Utah. If you lose a historic property, you may never get back on that campus. We still don't have housing at those campuses, and it's very difficult to operate without a chapter house.

It was a group effort to lift our housing arm off the ground. Mike Rogers (William & Mary '92) developed the legal structure and Charlie Boyd (Mississippi State '65) built the operational framework. Without their leadership, SAE Financial & Housing would not be what it is today.

## 2. WHAT WERE THOSE EARLY YEARS LIKE IN TERMS OF GROWTH?

We started slowly. SAE Services had a small endowment called the Fraternity Endowment Fund, created in the 1920's to support house corporations with chapter house loans. That small endowment that was transferred was the seed money for

SAE Services. The first property we took ownership of was at the University of Illinois in 2004. The chapter had closed and the house was up for sale. SAE Services stepped in, purchased it, renovated it, and rented it to another fraternity until our chapter returned. Then came Washington State in 2005, New Hampshire and Michigan State in 2006. The strategy was simple. Own and manage properties, so we didn't lose them.

### **3. HOW DID OWNING PROPERTIES EVOLVE INTO BUILDING AND EXPANDING FACILITIES?**

In 2012, we built our first chapter house from the ground up at Indiana State. In 2013, we built a new chapter house at Indiana University in Bloomington, partnering with alumni. That house is over 24,000 square feet.

Even Michigan State expanded significantly. When I lived in the house as an undergraduate member, it was around 12,000 square feet with a capacity of 36 live-in members. The renovated facility holds 55 members today and is over 22,000 square feet.

We kept growing, but we also realized we were financially exposed. If a chapter in one of our owned facilities were to shut down and we had no renters, it could jeopardize our ability to save other chapter houses. So we needed to diversify to spread the risk across the portfolio.

### **4. HOW DID TECHNOLOGY CHANGE EVERYTHING?**

Technology was the game changer. None of our technology systems talked to each other. We had one program for maintenance, QuickBooks for accounting, and DocuSign for leases. It was inefficient and required massive staff time.

When we partnered with our current system, Revela, we custom built a technology platform where everything integrated. That changed our ability to scale. Suddenly we could manage other people's properties, not just our own.

We tested it at Mississippi State. There were kinks, but we worked through them. Now the technology allows us to do daily inspections, access leases instantly, communicate with parents, and handle billing and collections efficiently. Without it, we would need twice the staffing.

### **5. BEYOND TECHNOLOGY, WHAT OTHER MAJOR SHIFTS HAVE YOU SEEN IN FRATERNITY HOUSING?**

When we were in school, we managed everything ourselves. We cleaned. We worked

with the cook. Today's students want more services. They want catered food. They don't want to bus tables or clean the house every day.

The shift to third-party food service providers like Upper Crust has been significant. It frees us from managing payroll and staffing. If a cook doesn't show up, there's backup. That stability didn't exist years ago.

We also placed live-in House Directors in our properties, often the first fraternity on those campuses to do so in decades. We need adult supervision and professional oversight. That has made a huge difference.

We also bring in professional cleaning services at our properties. We have found that when the house is cleaned each day, the members tend to treat the property in a more respectful way.

### **6. WHAT ARE THE EARLY WARNING SIGNS THAT A CHAPTER HOUSE MAY BE STRUGGLING?**

The first is low recruitment numbers. Fewer recruits mean lower occupancy. Lower occupancy means lower revenue. You have to make sure you have enough members to fill the beds.

The second is an uptick in damages. That often signals behavioral problems within the chapter.

Those two indicators tell you a lot about the health of a property.

### **7. WHEN A HOUSE CORPORATION ASKS YOUR TEAM FOR HELP, WHAT DOES THAT PARTNERSHIP LOOK LIKE?**

We start by asking what they need. Is it billing and collections? Leasing? Property management? Many house corporations want to retain ownership, but don't want to manage day-to-day operations.

If they have a low collection rate, we can step in and improve billing and collections. If they struggle to fill the house, we help ensure everyone signs leases and subleases through our technology platform for online leasing. If they don't want late-night maintenance calls, we provide asset managers and systems to ensure alumni have the tools to be successful.

Every partnership is a little different, but the approach is the same. We meet house corporations where they are and immediately begin strengthening operations.

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## 8. WHAT ROLE DO ALUMNI PLAY IN LONG-TERM HOUSING SUCCESS?

We cannot operate without alumni. I always tell alumni I want to get them out of the business of plunging toilets and into the business of mentoring young men. I'm the landlord. I can't fix behavior. Alumni can.

Every year you are starting over. Even if an Eminent Archon stays another year, leadership turns over constantly. Alumni are critical in teaching young men how to run a chapter properly. When strong alumni mentorship is present, the housing and the chapter culture both thrive.

## 9. WHAT CHALLENGES SHOULD HOUSE CORPORATIONS PREPARE FOR IN THE COMING YEARS?

Rent strategy is a big one. When I was in school, I had a roommate. Today, most students want single rooms. If they want a single, they need to pay a premium. House Corporations must price accordingly.

Overall student expectations have also changed. Today's members often expect more services, better amenities, and professionally managed environments. House corporations have

to balance those expectations while keeping the property financially sustainable.

If a chapter is feeling financial pressure, it may be worth evaluating whether parlor fees for out-of-house members could help support the house.

## 10. HOW DO YOU DEFINE SUCCESS FOR THE NEXT FIVE TO TEN YEARS?

Success means having properties filled at capacity. That tells me chapters are recruiting well and providing a good experience. You cannot replicate brotherhood in an apartment complex. Living with 40 or 50 brothers is a unique social experience. You learn to live with different personalities. You eat together. You build bonds. You only have a finite window in college to do that. You can go back to school at any age, but you can't recreate living in a fraternity house with your brothers.

If we create that environment successfully, alumni will look back on it as one of their fondest memories. And hopefully they'll give back, either with their time as volunteers or their treasure in donations. When houses provide safe, positive environments that create lasting memories and engaged alumni, that's the ultimate success.

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# STRENGTHENING BROTHERHOOD ACROSS GENERATIONS

## BEST PRACTICES FOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS ARE ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WAYS BROTHERS REMAIN CONNECTED TO SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AFTER GRADUATION. WHILE COLLEGIAN MEMBERSHIP MAY LAST ONLY A FEW YEARS, THE FRATERNITY IS DESIGNED TO LAST A LIFETIME. ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS PROVIDE THE STRUCTURE THAT ALLOWS BROTHERS TO STAY ENGAGED, SUPPORT COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS, AND MAINTAIN THE BONDS OF BROTHERHOOD LONG AFTER LEAVING CAMPUS.

An alumni association is a formally chartered group of alumni recognized by the Fraternity. These associations bring together brothers who want to remain active in SAE through fellowship, mentorship, and service to the Fraternity. Alumni associations are chartered by the Supreme Council and exist in two primary forms:

- **Area Alumni Associations:** These associations unite brothers who live in the same city or geographic area. Their membership consists of alumni from various chapters who share a common location and want to stay connected with fellow SAEs in their region.
- **Chapter Collegiate Alumni Associations:** These associations support a specific collegiate chapter. Members may include alumni who were initiated in that chapter, as well as other brothers who simply want to support and mentor the undergraduate members of that chapter.

*So, what are some best practices alumni associations can implement to ensure they are not only staying connected, but truly making a meaningful impact on their brothers, their chapters, and the future of the Fraternity?*

### 1 KNOW THE REQUIREMENTS AND PURPOSE OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS PER FRATERNITY LAW.

- To establish an alumni association, at least ten eligible alumni members must petition the Fraternity for a charter. Once approved, the association operates as an official extension of the Fraternity's alumni network.
- Each association elects its own leadership, typically including a president and additional officers as needed. These leaders organize activities, coordinate alumni engagement, and ensure the association fulfills its purpose of strengthening brotherhood and supporting the Fraternity.
- Like any organized entity within SAE, alumni associations maintain accountability to the Fraternity. Each year, they report their officers, active members and activities to the Fraternity Service Center and comply with any required financial reporting standards. Associations also contribute modest annual dues that support the broader mission of the Fraternity.
- Associations may adopt their own bylaws to guide operations, provided those bylaws remain consistent with

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the Fraternity's governing laws and the directives of the Fraternity Convention.

- Beyond the formal structure, alumni associations serve a deeper purpose. They create opportunities for brothers to remain involved in meaningful ways, whether through mentoring undergraduate members, supporting recruitment and philanthropy efforts, hosting networking events, or simply gathering in fellowship.
- They also help maintain the institutional memory of chapters and the Fraternity itself. Alumni who stay engaged bring experience, wisdom, and continuity, strengthening collegiate chapters and preserving the traditions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Perhaps most importantly, alumni associations remind brothers that SAE was never meant to end at graduation. They ensure that the ideals of the True Gentleman continue to guide and connect brothers throughout their lives. Through alumni associations, the Fraternity's promise of lifelong brotherhood becomes not just a sentiment, but a reality.

## 2 BUILD A PIPELINE FOR FUTURE ADVISORS.

One of the most valuable contributions an alumni association can make is helping ensure chapters always have strong advisory support.

Associations should intentionally identify and cultivate alumni who are willing to mentor collegiate members and serve as future chapter advisors. This can include:

- Encouraging alumni to attend chapter events and meet collegian officers

- Identifying brothers with leadership or professional experience who could mentor collegian brothers
- Creating a clear pathway for alumni to transition into advisory roles

A healthy pipeline of advisors ensures continuity, preserves institutional knowledge, and provides chapters with the mentorship they need to succeed.

## 3 ESTABLISH A CONSISTENT MEETING SCHEDULE.

Consistency is critical to maintaining momentum. Alumni associations should establish and publish meeting dates well in advance to encourage participation and accountability. Industry best practice recommends:

- Holding at least four official board meetings per year
- Aligning meetings with alumni gatherings or chapter events when possible

Setting dates early helps members plan ahead and reinforces the association's commitment to active engagement.

## 4 PRIORITIZE STRONG COMMUNICATION.

The healthiest alumni associations create multiple opportunities for brothers to stay informed and connected.

Effective communication helps celebrate member accomplishments, share fraternity updates, promote events, and encourage continued support for local chapters and the General Fraternity.

Best practices include:

- Sending a monthly email newsletter to members
- Highlighting alumni achievements, career updates, and personal milestones
- Sharing upcoming events and opportunities to support local chapters
- Encouraging members to submit content and updates themselves

You don't need to generate all the content alone. Often, the most engaging communications come from alumni sharing their own stories and experiences.

## 5 HOST REGULAR ALUMNI EVENTS.

Events create the energy and connection that sustain an alumni association.

Associations should aim to host at least four alumni-led events per year, separate from chapter or national fraternity programming. These events may include two social events and/or two philanthropy or service events. For example:

- Alumni happy hours or networking events
- Family-friendly gatherings
- Holiday socials
- Golf outings or summer barbecues
- Professional development or mentorship events
- Trash pickups
- Donating items to Children's Miracles
- Partnering with local charities

These gatherings strengthen brotherhood and make it easier for alumni to stay involved.

## 6 MAINTAIN STRONG CHAPTER RELATIONSHIPS.

Alumni associations are most impactful when they maintain regular contact with the collegiate chapters.

At a minimum, alumni leaders should communicate with the chapter president or leadership once each quarter. This helps ensure alumni remain aware of key chapter activities such as:

- Recruitment events
- Member education
- Initiations
- Philanthropy projects
- Chapter celebrations or milestones

Inviting alumni to participate in these events strengthens intergenerational connections and reinforces the lifelong nature of SAE membership.

## 7 KEEP MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION UP TO DATE.

Maintaining accurate contact information ensures communication reaches the entire alumni network.

Associations should review their membership lists **at least twice per year** to confirm that:

- Contact information is accurate
- Leadership roles are updated
- Key alumni contacts are correctly listed in official directories

Clean data leads to stronger engagement and more effective outreach.

## 8 CREATE AN ANNUAL RHYTHM OF EVENTS.

The most successful alumni associations operate on a predictable yearly calendar that balances fellowship, mentorship, and fraternity business.

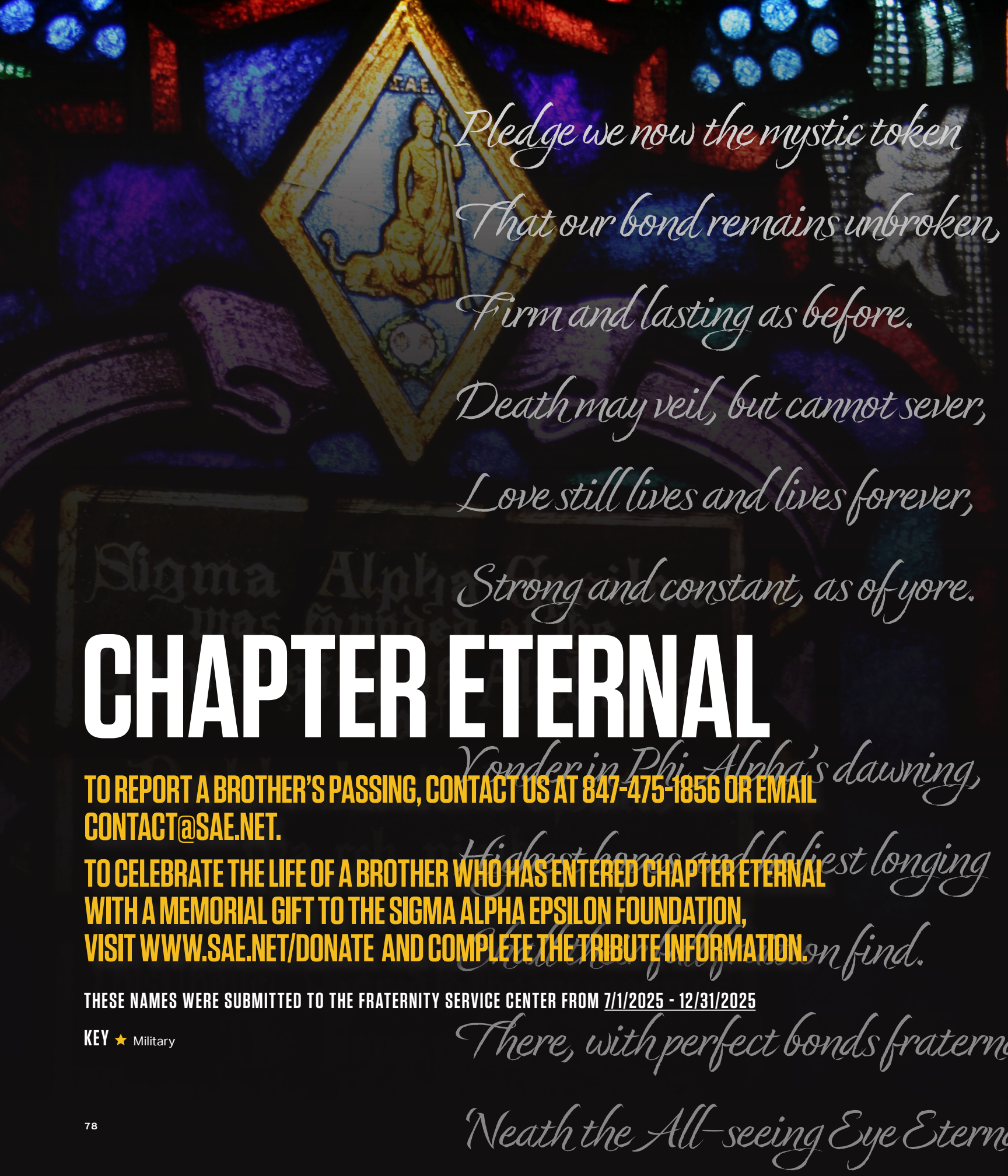
A sample annual rhythm might include:

- **August** – Host best practice workshop for collegian chapters
- **September** – Alumni Association kickoff meeting
- **October** – Launch alumni mentorship programs
- **Fall** – Attend chapter Initiation ceremonies
- **December** – Holiday alumni social event
- **February** – Community service event or philanthropy
- **March** – Founders Day Events
- **April** – End-of-academic-year alumni meeting and chapter update
- **Summer** – Social event such as a BBQ or golf tournament and attend the convention if it is a convention year

This consistent cadence helps alumni remain engaged throughout the year while supporting the chapter's key milestones.

Strong alumni associations do more than simply stay connected; they create opportunities for brothers to remain engaged, support collegiate chapters, and strengthen the lifelong bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The most successful associations operate with intentional structure, consistent communication, and meaningful opportunities for alumni involvement. At their best, alumni associations serve as the bridge between generations of brothers. They provide mentorship to collegians, maintain lifelong friendships among alumni, and ensure the Fraternity's values continue to guide members long after graduation.

When alumni associations operate with intentional leadership, clear communication, and consistent programming, they become powerful engines for lifelong brotherhood and the continued success of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



*Pledge we now the mystic token  
That our bond remains unbroken,  
Firm and lasting as before.  
Death may veil, but cannot sever,  
Love still lives and lives forever,  
Strong and constant, as of yore.*

# CHAPTER ETERNAL

**TO REPORT A BROTHER'S PASSING, CONTACT US AT 847-475-1856 OR EMAIL [CONTACT@SAE.NET](mailto:CONTACT@SAE.NET).**

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KEY ★ Military

*Vonder in Phi Alpha's dawning,  
Highest hopes and holiest longing  
Circles full of joy on find.  
There, with perfect bonds fratern  
'Neath the All-seeing Eye Etern*



## MAJ. CODY KHORK (FLORIDA SOUTHERN '14)

A native of Polk County, Florida, Major Cody A. Khork was a dedicated military professional who devoted his life to serving his country and leading Soldiers. He was killed in a drone attack on March 1, 2026, while serving as the Force Protection Deputy with the 103rd Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) Forward in Kuwait.

Major Khork's distinguished career was marked by numerous leadership roles and deployments. Prior to his final assignment, he commanded the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 317th Military Police Battalion Forward at Camp Kosciuszko in Poznan, Poland. Under his leadership, the detachment earned the prestigious Major General Bandholtz Award, recognizing it as the best Military Police Detachment in the United States Army Reserve.

His service record included deployments to Saudi Arabia and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in addition to his deployments to Kuwait and Poland. He also completed a rotational assignment at Camp Humphreys, Korea.

Major Khork's commitment to excellence was recognized with numerous military awards and decorations, including the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and the Joint Services Achievement Medal. He was a proud member of the Military Police Regimental Association and was awarded the Bronze Order of the Marechausee.

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His military journey began when he enlisted in the Florida National Guard as a Field Artillery Soldier. After graduating from Florida Southern University and completing the ROTC program, he was commissioned as a Military Police Officer in the United States Army Reserve. At the time of his death, he was pursuing a master's degree from Webster University.

Major Khork's legacy is one of selfless service and a deep commitment to the development of his fellow Soldiers. He is remembered by his brothers and sisters in arms as a dedicated and selfless professional.

### AKRON

#### Ohio Phi

Bryan Joseph Kavalecz '97

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#### Alabama Mu

Charles H. Allen '72  
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John B. Noble, Jr. '55

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James Raymond Mahon '72  
Vernon L. Nicholas '61  
James D. O'Neil '67  
Robert John Solfisburg '79  
BG Terrence P. Woods '66 ★

### ARIZONA STATE

#### Arizona Beta

LTC Walter B. Reading '73 ★

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#### Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

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Carroll R. Bates '66  
Joe F. Clifton '72  
Sandy S. McMath '63  
John M. Meadors '61  
Curtis Shipley '55  
James R. Van Dover '59  
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#### California Mu

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David Leslie Peters '69

Donald E. Sharp '52

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Allan D. Fink '64

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### FLORIDA

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Wilmer H. Mitchell '55  
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#### Florida Gamma

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Jeffrey Harold Rhea '91

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Harrison Jones II '64  
Michael E. McCullough '71  
James M. Roberts, Jr. '59  
John W. Rooker '60

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Riley Thoren  
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### Iowa Beta

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### Iowa Gamma

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### Kansas Alpha

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## KANSAS STATE

### Kansas Beta

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Ian Michael Drake '79  
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## KENT STATE

### Ohio Lambda

Dale K. James '59

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William J. Howell '63  
Paul J. Martin '71  
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Clayton Walker '12

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### Georgia Psi

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### Tennessee Beta

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### Illinois Delta

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### Minnesota Alpha

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### Mississippi Gamma

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Chad D. Clark '75  
Jonathan Burrow Peters '88  
Cyrus L. Phyfer '78  
William K. Shaw II '71  
Stephen L. Thomas '70

## MISSISSIPPI STATE

### Mississippi Theta

Thomas L. Hatchett '56  
Larry W. Osteen '54  
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### Missouri Alpha

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John C. Foust '75  
Ronald W. Ruppel '64  
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### Massachusetts Iota-Tau

Dr. Peter G. Anderson '62  
John C. Butler '65  
William B. Maley, Sr. '46

## MONMOUTH

### Indiana Alpha

Dr. Thomas Paul Cummings '60

## MONTANA

### Montana Beta

Wyley P. Good '63

## MONTANA STATE

### Montana Alpha

Charles L. Martin '62  
Leo Charles Willett '64

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### Ohio Sigma

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## NEBRASKA

### Nebraska Lambda-Pi

Curt A. Brown '81  
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## NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

### Nevada Beta

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### Nevada Alpha

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### New Mexico Phi

Paul J. Dougherty '61  
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## NORTH CAROLINA STATE

### North Carolina Alpha

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### North Carolina Xi

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### North Carolina Delta

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### North Dakota Beta

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### Iowa Chi

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Douglas R. Sandbo '57  
Douglas L. Schmidt '59  
Mark J. Wells '48

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Charles P. Clark '62  
Robert W. Dense, Jr. '59  
Donald J. Grantham '43  
Henry W. Harris, Jr. '60  
Ross William Howard '80  
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William R. Witcher '52

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George D. Kepler, Jr. '63  
Harry B. McCarty '50

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## PUGET SOUND

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Robert L. West '60

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Uhland O. Redd III '59

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Robert Barneso Sloan '78

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**Iowa Sigma**  
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J. Thomas Schmidt '67

## SOUTH CAROLINA

**South Carolina Delta**  
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Edward Jacob Hertwig III '66  
Brian Patrick Schick '85

## SOUTH DAKOTA

**South Dakota Sigma**  
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Paul Doran '50  
Richard Ralph Pier '79

## SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

**South Dakota Theta**  
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**Florida Delta**  
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Thomas B. Hury '71

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Gregory A. Walden '79  
Mark L. Whitfield '75

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**Texas Delta**  
Frank M. Bumstead '64  
Noah Richard Davis '50  
James Steele Dollahite, Jr. '70  
Robert L. Gray '71  
Dan E. Martens '67

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**Mississippi Sigma**  
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Tommy L. McCormick '74  
Stephen Edward Terschluse '82

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**New York Rho**  
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Kirk Kirk Ingebretsen '77  
Mark Clifford Walker '96

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Henry F. Bertelkamp, Jr. '53  
Eugene E. Burr '56  
Frank Moss Goddard '81  
Donald C. Grob, Jr. '66  
George L. Sterchi '60  
Charles P. Tombras, Jr. '63

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James S. Rudy '59  
James C. Strawn '65

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J. Bryan Grubbs, Jr. '60  
Earl Halbert Maxon '70  
Bryan C. Miller III '71  
M. Bookman Peters '55  
James H. Puff '60

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**Alabama Epsilon**  
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**California Beta**  
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## UCLA

**California Delta**  
Robert B. Carusi '62

## UMBC

**Maryland Omicron-Pi**  
Ricky James Haskell '90

## UNION

**Tennessee Eta**  
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## UTAH STATE

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Douglas F. Anderson '56

## VALDOSTA

**Georgia Sigma**  
Joe Walker Lasseter, Jr. '86

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John P. Martinieri, Jr. '68

## VIRGINIA

**Virginia Omicron**  
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## WASHINGTON (WA)

**Washington Alpha**  
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Gary R. Keehner '62

## WASHINGTON & LEE

**Virginia Sigma**  
Ernest Williams III '64

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**Washington Beta**  
Robert B. Crum '56  
COL Vincent C. Trapp '56 ★

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**Kentucky Beta**  
Michael P. McDaniel '70

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**Missouri Gamma**  
James W. Hafer '63  
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## WICHITA STATE

**Kansas Gamma**  
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Randal C. Ward '76

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**Wisconsin Alpha**  
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## WORCESTER

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## WYOMING

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Ronald J. Gardner '60

## YALE

**Connecticut Omega**  
Michael Joseph Falencki '00

# BROTHERHOOD FOR LIFE

## WHY STAYING CONNECTED TO SAE BENEFITS YOU

FOR MANY SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ALUMNI, THE FRATERNITY WAS ONCE ONE OF THE MOST MEANINGFUL PARTS OF THEIR LIVES. THE FRIENDSHIPS, LESSONS, AND EXPERIENCES HELPED SHAPE WHO THEY ARE TODAY.

YET OVER TIME, CAREERS, FAMILY, AND LIFE'S RESPONSIBILITIES CAN CREATE DISTANCE. WHAT WAS ONCE A DAILY PART OF LIFE BECOMES AN OCCASIONAL MEMORY.

Founded in 1856, SAE has grown into a lifelong brotherhood of more than 350,000 initiated members. Built on leadership, personal growth, and connection, the Fraternity was never intended to end at graduation.

Yet many brothers drift away—not by intention, but by circumstance. Reconnecting isn't just about giving back. It's about rediscovering the value of brotherhood, networking, and continued personal growth.

Chances are, you know one of these brothers. You may be one yourself.

### WHY STAY ENGAGED?

Your connection to SAE begins with your chapter—where friendships were formed, leadership was developed, and lifelong lessons were learned. That connection does not have to end at graduation.

Reengaging offers meaningful ways to stay connected and grow:

- Reconnect with your brothers: Rekindle old friendships and build new ones.
- Give back through mentorship: Support the next generation of True Gentlemen.
- Stay informed and involved: Engage with chapter events and alumni gatherings.
- Continue your personal growth: Leadership, service, and affinity groups offer ongoing development.
- Celebrate the wins: Stay connected to the achievements and impact of fellow brothers and chapters.

### OPPORTUNITIES TO STAY CONNECTED

There are many ways to reengage with SAE—whether you have an hour a month or are ready to take on a larger role:

- **Alumni Affinity Groups:** Connect through shared interests like outdoor recreation, golf, professions, or history.
- **Career Mentorship:** Guide collegians or fellow alumni in professional development.
- **Educational Programs:** Support leadership and values-based learning as a facilitator.
- **Chapter Advisors:** Mentor officers and support chapter success.
- **House Corporations:** Help oversee chapter housing and operations.
- **Province Leadership:** Serve in regional roles supporting chapters and alumni engagement.

Whether your involvement is large or small, there is no wrong way to stay connected.

## ARE YOU FOLLOWING SAE ON SOCIAL MEDIA?

Connecting with us on social media is a great way to keep up to date with Fraternity news, events, and stories.



## REBUILDING CONNECTIONS IS EASIER THAN YOU THINK

Many alumni are “lost” simply because contact information is outdated. Often, you are the link to reconnecting a brother to his chapter and lifelong fraternity.

Sometimes, it starts with something simple—a message, an introduction, or an invitation. Small actions can rebuild meaningful connections.

Today, SAE continues to strengthen pathways for alumni engagement through advisory roles, alumni associations, and affinity groups—making it easier than ever to reconnect.

## BROTHERHOOD, NOT OBLIGATION

Engagement is not an obligation—it is an opportunity.

Whether you mentor, attend an event, or simply reconnect with a brother, SAE offers meaningful ways to stay engaged, grow personally, and enjoy lifelong fellowship.

SAE was never meant to be left behind after graduation. It is a lifetime journey.



## RECONNECT. REENGAGE. REDISCOVER.

Somewhere along the way, SAE helped shape your story. Now is your opportunity to reconnect with it—and with the brothers who shared it with you.

### SAE is for life.

Reconnect. Reengage. Rediscover your brotherhood.

Ready to reconnect? Contact the Alumni Engagement Department at [alumniengagement@sae.net](mailto:alumniengagement@sae.net).

## REALM REPORTS



## SPRING BREAK IN THE SNOW

Brothers from the Bradley (Illinois Epsilon) chapter spent their spring break skiing and snowboarding in Winter Park, Colorado.



## MISSISSIPPI STATE CHARITY BOWL

The Mississippi State (Mississippi Theta) brothers participated in the 27th annual Charity Bowl, which raised a combined \$502,000 between all participants for the Reclaimed Project.

# LEVERE MEMORIAL TEMPLE

## CENTENNIAL SERIES: HONORING THE PAST, INSPIRING THE FUTURE

As the 100th Anniversary of the Levere Memorial Temple approaches in 2030, the SAE Foundation is looking ahead to ensure the Temple is fit for the next centennial. This includes the necessary restoration and preservation of our beloved Fraternity's history and archives.

The SAE Foundation continues to work with two architectural firms to develop a restoration plan and timeline. In anticipation of an extensive renovation to the Levere Memorial Temple, the Foundation has also implemented measures to safeguard the Fraternity's archives, ensuring the preservation and security of these historically significant materials.

*For a time, this was known as "The Archives Room".*



The general business office, called "The Archives Room", at the SAE National Headquarters in the Levere Memorial Temple, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill. (Note SAE Coat of Arms above fireplace. The door and windows at the left, open onto the Court of the Archons.)

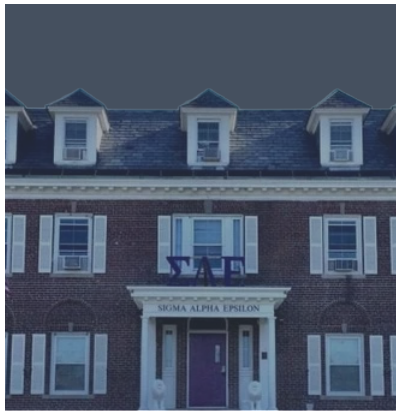
At the annual Tri-Board Meeting in Fall 2025, the SAE Foundation presented a plan to address the long-term preservation of the archives, including our historical documents, artifacts, paintings, and more. After the presentation, it was unanimously decided to move forward with a partnership with HistoryIT, a professional organization that specializes in digital and physical archival services for historical institutions and organizations. This engagement builds upon a prior collaboration, during which

HistoryIT successfully digitized select portions of SAE's archival materials. Composed of professional archivists, historians, and digital specialists, HistoryIT focuses on ensuring that historically significant collections are cataloged, preserved, and made accessible for future generations. Their expertise is invaluable in assessing, protecting, and managing extensive historical collections like ours.

HistoryIT's team assessed both the archive collection itself and the current conditions of protection, which were unfortunately determined to be poor and inadequate for long-term preservation. Based on their professional recommendation, and in the best interest of the materials, the decision was made to temporarily relocate the majority of the archives to HistoryIT's secure, climate-controlled facility. This relocation was successfully carried out by a specialized "white glove" service, ensuring the historical materials were professionally packaged for their safe travel.

The immediate goal of this collaboration is for HistoryIT to perform a comprehensive process of cataloging the entire collection, creating a detailed inventory, and generating a thorough condition report of our historical materials. HistoryIT's professional staff of archivists and historians are uniquely equipped to accomplish this vital work, establishing the foundation for future digitization and access.

**While the archives are temporarily held at HistoryIT's facility, they remain the property of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and they continue to be SAE's official archives and will return to the Levere Memorial Temple.**



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# THE REBIRTH OF ARIZONA ALPHA

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The Arizona Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a history spanning more than a century at the University of Arizona in Tucson. First chartered on March 2, 1917, the chapter stands among the fraternity's oldest, shaped by generations of men who laid its foundation, stewarded its house, and carried its values forward. Since its original charter, nearly 3,000 men have been initiated.

Arizona Alpha's return to campus is not the result of a single moment, but of decades of alumni choosing to stay connected, step forward, and serve when it mattered most. Much like the fraternity's Mystical Phoenix, symbolizing that an ending can also mark a beginning, Arizona Alpha has risen once more, resilient and focused on developing the next generation of True Gentlemen. That renewal became official on February 7, 2024, when the chapter was rechartered, marking not only a return to campus but a reaffirmation of its purpose. Today, approximately 140 active members carry that legacy forward.



## A FOUNDATION THAT NEVER LEFT

Even during years without an active charter, Arizona Alpha never ceased to exist. The chapter's alumni retained ownership control and management of the land, the house, and all improvements to the property. Located in the heart of the University of Arizona campus, the house remained a physical anchor to the chapter's past and its future.

Charles Hall (Arizona '64) represents one brother amongst many of that continuity. A lifelong member deeply connected to SAE, Hall's ties to the fraternity run through generations; his late father and brother are also members of SAE. Since the 1960s, he has remained actively involved through the chapter's House Corporation and Arizona Alpha Alumni Association efforts, particularly alongside a strong and active group of Phoenix-area alumni and dedicated brothers in Tucson and elsewhere.

His involvement reflects what is possible when alumni view their role not as past-tense membership, but as ongoing responsibility.



## A LEGACY OF GUIDANCE

For decades, Arizona Alpha was shaped by the steady leadership of G. Walton Roberson, who was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the early 1950s and served as chapter advisor for more than 20 years. His influence helped guide generations of members through periods of growth, transition, and responsibility.

While Roberson and his wife are no longer able to travel as frequently as they once did, their connection to Arizona Alpha has never faded. They continue to follow the chapter closely, receiving regular updates and celebrating its progress from afar.

## STEWARDSHIP THROUGH TRANSITION

The chapter's history includes Darren Porter (Arizona '24), whose path to becoming the chapter's House Director began far from Tucson.

Originally from the United Kingdom, Porter moved to the United States 20 years ago and became House Director in January 2016.

When the chapter's charter was removed in 2018, the chapter's House Corporation brothers faced an uncertain future. Rather than sit empty, Arizona Alpha deliberately kept the house open and active by renting it to another fraternity, while maintaining Arizona Alpha control and oversight. Porter stayed on as House Director, guiding that chapter through its own period of growth and accountability.

## A TURNING POINT

A new generation of members arrived ready to uphold SAE's values, embrace accountability, and rebuild Arizona Alpha with purpose and willingness to lead, rebuild, take responsibility, and shape the chapter's future. That momentum is guided by the fraternity's creed, the True Gentleman, which serves as the foundation for rebuilding Arizona Alpha with intention and integrity.



Alumni engagement deepened, with key leadership from local alumni brothers such as Gary Urman (Arizona '84), Greg Vinikoor (Arizona '86), Bryan Hartman (Arizona '86), Mike Sarabia (Arizona '87), and Tom LaMantia (Arizona '87) helping to advance the rechartering process. What distinguished the effort was not speed, but intention.

On February 3, 2024, just days before the chapter's official recharter, Porter himself was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an honor and recognition well-deserved.

## SETTING THE STANDARD

Today, Arizona Alpha is not simply active; it is thriving.

The chapter has distinguished itself through strong academic performance, campus involvement, athletics, and community service. Members organized food donations to support families

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impacted by SNAP benefit disruptions and led record-breaking participation in the NMDP Challenge. Through campus swabbing events, registry sign-ups, fundraising, and volunteering, the chapter continues to help advance NMDP's mission of connecting blood stem cell donors with patients in need of life-saving transplants, positioning the chapter to finish first across the realm.

University administrators, the Interfraternity Council, and the Dean of Students have spoken openly in support of Arizona Alpha, pointing to the chapter as an example of what fraternity life should be. The chapter's leadership, culture, and stewardship of its house have earned renewed trust and respect across campus.

As the House Director, Brother Porter and the House Corporation brothers remind the chapter's active members during this period of rebuilding: "You won the lottery," they tell them. "You were selected, and you chose to accept something that can change your life for a positive and wonderful future, if you do it right."

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## A CALL TO LEAD FORWARD

Arizona Alpha's rebirth is a reminder that fraternities are not sustained by charters alone, but by people who choose to stay involved long after graduation. Alumni leadership, guidance, and presence remain among the most powerful influences on a chapter's culture, accountability, and success.



For every chapter navigating change, growth, or renewal, there is an opportunity for alumni to serve with purpose. Through mentorship, property stewardship, advising, or simply staying connected, the impact of that involvement is lasting.

Arizona Alpha stands today because alumni answered that call. Its future, and the future of SAE chapters across the country, depends on others choosing to do the same.

As Arizona Alpha moves into this new chapter, the impact of alumni engagement has never been clearer. The chapter's rebirth proves that alumni influence can set a standard for what fraternity life can be. This is an invitation for any and all alumni across the realm to reconnect, offer guidance, and witness firsthand the difference their experience and perspective can make.

Alumni interested in supporting the chapter or learning more about ways to get involved are encouraged to contact Darren Porter at [1509housedirector@gmail.com](mailto:1509housedirector@gmail.com) or (520) 665-1065.

Arizona Alpha is back, and its future will be defined by those who choose to help lead it forward.



## A HOUSE THAT REFLECTS THE CHAPTER

As Arizona Alpha returned to campus, renovating the chapter house became a key part of its renewed commitment to excellence. Because alumni have long maintained ownership of the property, they have invested in meaningful updates that have created a clean, modern, and well-maintained living environment.

More than just a place to live, the house sets the tone for the chapter's culture, encouraging SAE zeal, responsibility, and respect. Today, the Arizona Alpha house stands as a visible symbol of a chapter moving forward with purpose and higher standards.



## NEW EMERGING CHAPTER AT BINGHAMTON

The New York Omega Emerging Chapter has begun their journey towards earning their charter.



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## TRUE GENTLEMAN RAZORBACK

Max Gilbert came to the University of Tennessee as a football kicker where the pressure to perform left little room for anything else. Despite the demands of the program, he sought a deeper sense of belonging off the field and found it through Sigma Alpha Epsilon. As he now prepares to continue his football career with the Arkansas Razorbacks, Gilbert carries with him the lessons and brotherhood that shaped his time in college and will guide him into this next chapter.



# FORTIFY THE LEGACY STRENGTHENING EDUCATION TO SHAPE THE NEXT GENERATION OF TRUE GENTLEMEN

**A DYNAMIC, STUDENT-CENTERED APPROACH IS RESHAPING HOW SAE WELCOMES AND DEVELOPS ITS NEWEST MEMBERS.**

For nearly 170 years, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has stood for brotherhood, leadership, and the lifelong pursuit of becoming a True Gentleman. As campuses, students, and technology continue to evolve, the way that mission is lived and taught must evolve with them.

Today's students arrive shaped by digital culture and heightened social isolation. Educational models must meet them where they are, while calling them toward something greater.

SAE's new member onboarding program initiative begins an intentional exploration of what resonates most with this generation of students. It is not change for the sake of change, but a move toward a more engaging start to the member journey. The program is currently in a discovery pilot phase, allowing it to evolve as feedback is gathered and applied.

Guided by SAE's virtues, the program is intentional and student-centered while remaining flexible by design. It is built to adapt to what is most effective in this era, aiming not just to inform, but to create a meaningful and transformational new-member experience.

## RESPONDING TO TODAY'S STUDENTS

Today's students are navigating a very different world than that of a decade ago. Research consistently points to rising social isolation, shortened attention spans shaped by digital platforms, and a deep desire for authentic, in-person connection. Recruitment and education must respond to that reality without compromising the timeless standards that define SAE.

Over the past year, SAE has closely evaluated the outcomes of its new-member education model, which has been in place for the past decade. Leaders reviewed measurable indicators: retention trends, alumni engagement patterns, initiation consistency, and member feedback from across its chapters. The conclusion was clear. While efforts were well-intended, educational depth had diminished. Retention challenges grew. Loyalty to national ideals weakened.

Equally important was the direct and ongoing feedback from active members. Following the 169th Anniversary Convention in June 2025, Chief Executive Officer and Eminent Supreme Recorder Steve Mitchell (Indiana '83) assembled a task force to listen carefully to students, campus partners, volunteers, and staff.

Director of Program Innovation Dustin Stewart (Georgia Southern-Armstrong '17) explains, "This isn't a knee-jerk reaction to a made-up need that the headquarters office just decided. This is a result of ongoing conversations with campus partners and students."

One theme consistently emerged: the onboarding experience needed to be more meaningful, more interactive, and more aligned with today's students. Before designing the new program, SAE leadership conducted two surveys to gather input from both undergraduates and alumni.

Among undergraduate respondents, nearly two-thirds said they thought a member education period of 21 to 28 days would be most impactful. A broader survey that included about two-thirds alumni and one-third undergraduates showed similar results. About 85 percent of respondents said a program lasting at least two weeks would be most beneficial, with roughly half identifying 28 days as the optimal length.

Respondents were invited to share core topics they felt should be covered, including SAE history, values and traditions, health and safety requirements, and the True Gentleman Creed. Overall, the feedback from both surveys pointed toward the desire for an experience that would give new members more time and depth to understand what it means to wear the SAE letters.

Stewart continues, "It's a very intentionally designed project, how we're working through each phase, how the content is created, how we're collecting feedback to ensure we're building something SAE can be proud of, the fraternal world can respect, and members will genuinely enjoy."

### **MAKING HISTORY COME ALIVE FOR EVERY NEW MEMBER**

The new program was piloted this spring with four chapters, combining two in-person instructional sessions each week with the current online onboarding courses. Looking ahead, plans are underway to introduce short, focused online modules capped at 15–20 minutes. This approach is designed with today's students in mind, recognizing they are balancing demanding schedules and multiple commitments.

"We know our core audience and what they're asking of us, and that is where our focus remains," Stewart says.

Each session centers on one of SAE's virtues, presented in the order of the ritual. Members begin by reciting the Creed and reviewing a primer on the virtue. They then explore a portion of SAE's history directly connected to that principle, followed by interactive activities that apply those values to modern campus life.

Stewart explains, "We want to be dynamic and engaging, but we also want to make sure we're hitting that core knowledge every

SAE should understand, not just dates and facts, but how, as a human and as a True Gentleman, you begin to see yourself living that model."

History remains central to SAE's identity. What has changed is how that history is delivered.

Part of the design approach involved leveraging alumni talent and knowledge. Each contributor possesses a strong background in SAE History or instructional design. Broadening the contributor pool enriches the telling of SAE's 170-year story through the lens of its virtues. Dr. Scott Slechta (Simpson '80), Richard Shipley (Evansville '79), John Werner (Tennessee-Knoxville '86), and Kevin Gath (Western Carolina '14) collaborated to ensure both strong instructional design and historical integrity. The writing is simplified enough for today's students to digest, yet rich enough to preserve depth.

Technology further enhances this experience. A virtual walkthrough of the Levere Memorial Temple allows members nationwide to experience SAE's spiritual home, complete with the official tour script for context and meaning.

**"MEMBERS NEED TO UNDERSTAND THE HISTORY OF SAE, WHERE WE COME FROM AND WHERE WE'RE GOING," STEWART SHARES. "THEY NEED TO UNDERSTAND OUR VIRTUES THROUGH OUR RITUAL AND SEE THEIR PRACTICAL APPLICATION."**

Students also receive a TG Journal, which includes space for notes and guided reflection prompts. "Not everybody likes to talk. Some prefer writing," Stewart explains. "It's about diversifying the learning experience."

Each lesson concludes with an all-inclusive brotherhood activity connected to the theme. Songs are incorporated, reinforcing tradition and shared community.

### **"MORE THAN FRAT:" REDEFINING BROTHERHOOD THROUGH PURPOSEFUL ACTIVITIES**

One interactive component of the program, "More Than Frat," intentionally challenges stereotypes. SAE is more than letters, more than parties, more than surface-level affiliation. It is about values, responsibility, and lifelong character development.

## FORTIFY THE LEGACY

The program reinforces health and safety education and reframes risk management as intentional relationship-building rooted in accountability.

"We know new members want to get together," Stewart says. "In male organizations, they often prefer doing something together rather than just sitting and talking. Let's give them the tools they need while also helping them make smart choices."

The aim is to cultivate structured, meaningful connections through brotherhood experiences that build trust and camaraderie in a safe, supportive environment.

### TESTING, LEARNING, AND REFINING FOR MAXIMUM IMPACT

Stewart will use feedback from the four chapters that piloted the program this spring to refine the program for a broader fall 2026 pilot and soft launch in spring 2027.

Early indicators are encouraging. Some initiated members began attending sessions out of curiosity and interest. Engagement grew organically. "Members really enjoy being in person and interacting with each other," says Stewart. "They're also big fans of the content and want more e-learning to dive deeper into these topics."

New members also requested content that hit closer to home. The design team is creating a "build-a-lesson" template so that local chapters can include their own history. They're also focusing on multimedia that features real SAEs to make the program more relatable. "We want to give members a way to connect what they're learning with the brothers around them," Stewart explains.

Campus staff have appreciated the thoughtful design and intentional approach to the curriculum. Stewart adds, "We're actively exploring ways to build feedback loops with campus partners and using ed tech to enhance the learning experience."

Stewart is also tracking effectiveness using a 4-point scale: "Good" (3.75 and above), "Sufficient" (3.25-3.74), and "Priority Review" (below 3.25). He is measuring how easy lessons were to run, how well the materials and activities worked, and whether members stayed engaged. Early results show strong scores for facilitator preparation, session timing, and participant interaction. These insights will guide future pilots and ensure the program continues to strengthen over time.

"We're at a place where we're unafraid to try ideas that have merit," Stewart says. "And we're equally unafraid to say, 'That didn't work. Let's adjust.'"

### PROVIDING TOOLS, TRAINING, AND CONFIDENCE FOR A SUCCESSFUL SOFT LAUNCH

Strong programming requires strong facilitation, and this initiative will be introduced in phases rather than all at once. The focus is

on helping chapters, new member educators, advisors, and campus partners feel fully prepared and supported at each step.

Mitchell underscores the importance of a careful rollout. "We're not just going to say, 'Go.' We'll roll this out thoughtfully, ensure everyone is trained, and communicate with administrators. Everyone needs to be aligned in order for this to be successful."

Accessibility was a top priority. New member educators are equipped with slide decks, quizzes, answer keys, attendance forms, feedback checklists, and a comprehensive Leader's Guide. Stewart notes, "We aim to provide the tools and direction chapters need to successfully educate their members. Chapters shouldn't need to create their own learning experiences, especially for something as critical as new member onboarding."

The program will continue to evolve based on input, adding new layers over time, including gamification elements to enhance engagement. For now, the focus is on establishing a strong and sustainable course framework.

### MEASURING WINS AND SHAPING THE FUTURE OF TRUE GENTLEMEN

Success will be measured through both immediate and long-term outcomes.

"The moment I start hearing members talk about their onboarding experience and the knowledge they gained, that's when I'll know it's working," Stewart says.

Short-term indicators include engagement, participation, and positive feedback. Long-term goals focus on stronger retention, healthier chapter cultures, and increased alumni involvement.

At the heart of it all remains the True Gentleman ideal.

"At the end of the day, we share a collective responsibility to help raise these members to become the True Gentlemen we say they will be," Stewart reflects. "New member onboarding isn't a cure-all. You earn your membership and your True Gentleman badge every single day."

Ultimately, this initiative is about bringing the fraternity back to its center. Stewart adds, "We're simply aiming to recenter our shared SAE story: where we came from, where we are today, and where we want to be in the future."

The arrival of this program lays a strong foundation for future generations of True Gentlemen, guiding them to honor the past, shape the present, and lead the future.



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## GREEK HOUSING MANAGEMENT

# YOUNG COLLEGE MEN ARE IN CRISIS: BROTHERHOOD MAY BE THE KEY

Across the United States, young men—especially those of college age—are facing a profound and growing crisis. Rates of loneliness, mental-health struggles, substance abuse, and academic disengagement have surged in recent years, creating a ripple effect.

This trend has not gone unnoticed. As NPR reported, “Over the past two years, statistics about men’s mental health, educational advancement, and financial well-being have made headlines. And, in turn, sparked an industry of organizations, pundits, and others ringing the alarm.” The concern is measurable and widespread.

## THE LONELINESS EPIDEMIC AMONG YOUNG MEN

## EXPERTS HAVE DESCRIBED LONELINESS AND SOCIAL ISOLATION IN THE UNITED STATES AS AN EPIDEMIC.

The American Institute for Men and Boys notes that since 2023, experts have described loneliness and social isolation in the United States as an epidemic. College campuses—places traditionally associated with friendship, belonging, and personal growth—are not immune.



Research from Trellis Strategies, a nonprofit focused on student success, finds that more than half of college students report feeling lonely.

## HIGHER EDUCATION IS FEELING THE IMPACT

The consequences of this crisis are visible in college enrollment and completion trends. “The gender gap has flipped: women now earn almost two college degrees for every one earned by men,” says Scott Galloway, author of *Notes on Being a Man*. “Falling behind academically often snowballs into challenges with employment, relationships, and self-worth,” areas where young men are already struggling.

Recognizing the urgency, leaders across healthcare, policy, industry, and higher education are working to better understand the crisis and identify solutions. In November 2025, The Lafayette Company hosted the Symposium on Young American Men, where experts gathered to examine the issue from multiple angles. **One of the panels, “The Campus Challenge: How Higher Education Can Better Serve Male Students,” was moderated by SAE’s own Dr. Anthony Mack (North Florida ’11).**

More recently, in February 2026, the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) partnered with the Association of Fraternal Leadership & Values (AFLV) to host a Brotherhood Summit focused on mental health and wellness among college men.

## THE GOOD NEWS: BROTHERHOOD MAKES A MEASURABLE DIFFERENCE

Amid the troubling statistics, one encouraging trend stands out: young men who are part of single-sex organizations, including fraternities, consistently report stronger mental health, deeper friendships, and greater life satisfaction than their non-affiliated peers.

Key findings include:

- **Better mental health:** 53% of fraternity men report positive mental health, compared to 41% of non-affiliated men.
- **Greater life satisfaction:** 61% of fraternity members say their lives are going as they envisioned, versus 37% of non-affiliated men.
- **More mentorship:** 71% of fraternity men have a male mentor, compared to 42% of other young men.
- **Stronger friendships:** 64% of fraternity members have three or more close friends—nearly double the rate of non-affiliated men.
- **Healthier tech habits:** Fraternity men spend less time online and more time in face-to-face social activities.
- **A trusted support network:** Fraternity men are twice as likely to seek help from a fellow brother as they are from anyone else.
- **Space for real conversations:** Fraternities provide environments where young men feel comfortable discussing relationships, family challenges, and mental-health struggles.

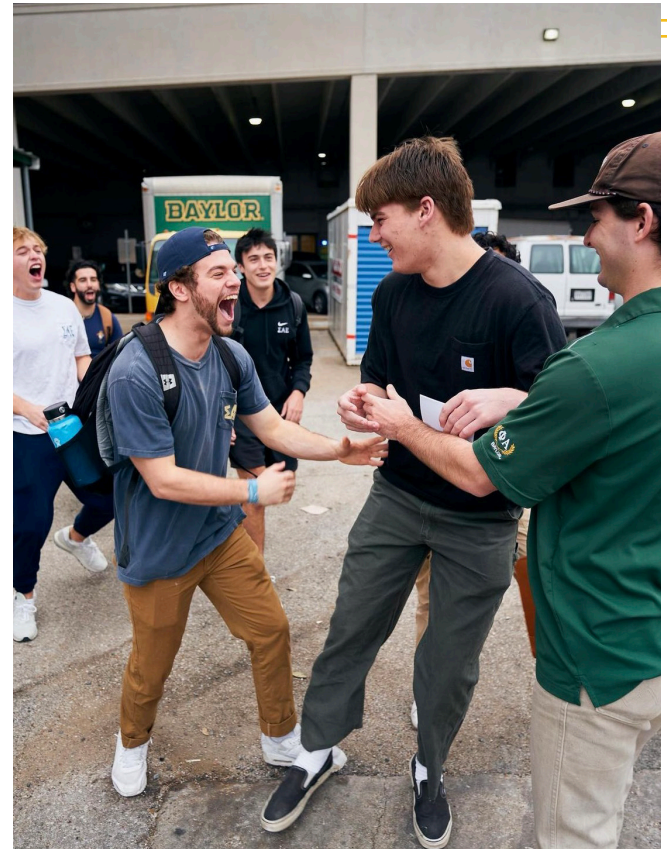
These outcomes are not accidental. They reflect the power of structured community, shared values, and deeper, in-person connections—the building blocks of brotherhood found in fraternities.

## MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER

At a time when so many young men are searching for connection and direction, the role of brotherhood has never been more important. The SAE Foundation is committed to supporting our collegiate members at this critical juncture through transformative educational programming. In 2026, the SAE Foundation reinforced their commitment by increasing their educational grant to the Fraternity by 33%. This expanded support for the John O. Moseley Leadership School and enhanced risk management education. The result is a more impactful fraternity experience—one that equips young men with the leadership skills, mentorship, and connection to succeed in college and in life.

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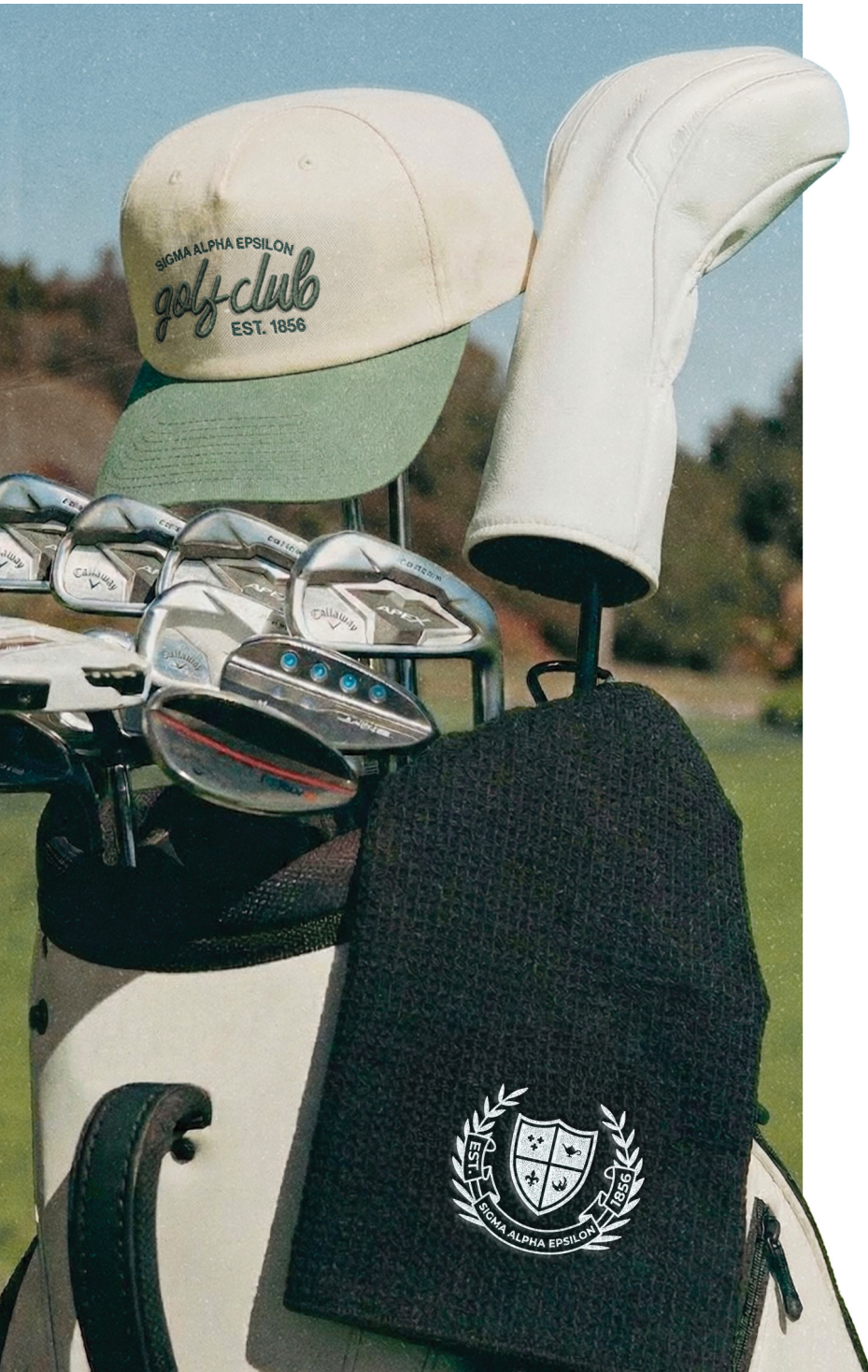


The crisis facing young men is real, but it is not insurmountable. With intentional support, strong communities, and programming, we can help young men build resilience, find belonging, and thrive academically and personally. Fraternities—when grounded in values, accountability, and genuine brotherhood—are uniquely positioned to be part of the solution.

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