



Service to Others

## Charity, Community, Philanthropy

The Octagonian proudly reports on some of the many community service projects undertaken by our chapters. Here is a coast-to-coast sampling of such events in the 2002-2003 school year.

Perhaps the largest of all annual projects is the **PENN STATE** Dance Marathon, in which fraternities for 20 years have raised money for the Four Diamond Fund at the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, PA, to benefit children with cancer. It is a mammoth undertaking involving collecting in malls, stores, from pedestrians in State College and northeastern cities, through the mail, and from corporations too, in which some Sammy parents were helpful. It is a months-long effort in which 2,000 students worked. Our *Mu Lambda* chapter has become the largest fraternity in this third-largest fraternity system and it works hard for the marathon, spending 5,000-plus hours. For the 2002-2003 campaign, *Mu Lambda*, helped by their Pi Phi partners, raised \$103,000, the eighth-highest on campus. Total raised was \$3.6 million — it's the largest student-run philanthropy anywhere. The culminating event was the Dance Marathon itself where 650 students danced non-stop for 48 hours. Representing *Mu Lambda* on the dance floor were Howard Finkelstein, Jesse Muniz, Loren Ostroff (pictured), and T. J. Rizzo. A highlight of the effort is meeting the child the chapter sponsors. But one big project is not enough for our brawny Penn



State chapter. It also held a Bounce For Beats fund-raiser for Pediatric AIDS. In addition, *Mu Lambda* is sponsoring a local Little League team; our guys can't coach because they're not in State College for the summer, but they spend time with the kids in the spring. And the *Mu Lambda* project for the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House was extremely helpful.

At **SYRACUSE**, *Eta* was involved in service projects all year; a haunted house for community center kids, painting pumpkins for other kids with a sorority, and an Easter egg hunt for more kids; *Eta* men volunteered at Boys & Girls Club, Westcott Community Center, and a hospital pediatric ward. "Sammy Studio 54" raised \$2,500 for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation; it was a 3-day event of singing and dancing, an inter-sorority fashion show at the Sammy house, a karaoke party, and a skit competition (won by Alpha Phi). New heights for *Eta*, and they plan for even more such events next year.

At **CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY**, *Sigma Sigma* devised a tournament pitting aspiring hip-hop artists in a rap/spoken word competition. The event was a very big hit in Berkeley and netted a surprise invitation to televise next year. The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation received the proceeds.

At **ILLINOIS-CHICAGO**, *Gamma Epsilon* chapter volunteered to help Little Friends, Inc., a group serving children and adults with developmental,

emotional, or behavioral disabilities. Our men were praised for their efforts and invited to return.

At **OHIO STATE**, *Sigma Beta* chapter, fast reclaiming its legendary prestige, this year performed greatly increased service activity: projects benefiting Pediatric AIDS, one for Big Brothers of America, Bounce For Beats for the Heart Fund, and the Adopt-A-Street program; our Buckeyes adopted 18th street and clean the area regularly.

At **WEST FLORIDA**, in the beautiful panhandle of the Sunshine State, *Delta Eta* chapter last year was #2 on campus in total volunteer community service hours. They vowed to be #1 this year and did with a total of 1,300 hours, 38 per frater and they won the UWF Corporate Service Award. Featured were a camping trip for Boy Scouts, Cancer Society Relay For Life, the Heart Ball of the Heart Fund, UWF Homecoming and some other campus and Pensacola charities.

Service Day at **TEXAS A & M** invites citizens to request help from students and our *Gamma Kappa* colony responded and landscaped the property of an adjunct professor who wrote in glowing terms of the efforts and demeanor of our men. That's not all, they had two other projects including a fund-raiser for Pediatric AIDS.

At **NEVADA-LAS VEGAS**, *Delta Upsilon* chapter held its first all-Greek 3-on-3 basketball tournament to benefit Pediatric AIDS; it was so successful all 16 fraternities that participated asked that the event be repeated, and the few others want to jump in next year. A big success.

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AT PENN STATE *Fra Loren Ostroff* is on his feet in the 48-hour student-run Dance Marathon culminating drive to benefit kids with cancer; *Mu Lambda* chapter did its part and raised \$103,000.

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# Convention Foreword • 2003 • Detroit

## Proposed Legislation

In accordance with the *Blue Book*, the following items of proposed legislation have been submitted for publication by fratres in good standing. Amendments to Division A to F of the *Blue Book* must appear in the Convention Foreword in order to be acted upon by the Convention.

1. That the charter of *Epsilon Delta* chapter, installed January 26, 2002 at Johnson & Wales University, be ratified and made permanent.

### Proposed by the Octagon

2a. That Division C, Article III, Section 1 be amended to provide that all eight consuls be elected from among the alumni.  
*Note: If item #2a passes, item #2b is proposed; if #2a fails, #2b is not proposed and may not be taken up.*  
 2b. That Article X be added to Division C to read as follows:

Article X—Undergraduate Advisory Board  
 1. Each Regional Conclave shall elect from among its chapters one undergraduate in good standing to a two-year term, such undergraduates to constitute the Undergraduate Advisory Board.  
 2. Purpose of the Undergraduate Advisory Board is to advise the Octagon.  
 a. One member of the UAB is to be invited to every Octagon meeting.  
 b. The Octagon will advise the UAB of its activities.  
 c. UAB members in attendance may meet with the Octagon at each convention.  
 3. In event of a UAB vacancy, the unex-

pired term will be filled by the Octagon.

### Proposed by Past Consul Ben Pearlman, American U. '99

3. That the annual alumni club tax referred to in the *Blue Book* (F,II,4) shall be increased from \$50 to \$100 as follows: \$75 for 2003-2004, and \$100 beginning in 2004-2005.

### Proposed by Supreme Exchequer David Rice

#### Nominating Committee Report

The two-year terms of office of alumni Consuls Leland D. Manders, David S. Rice, Edward H. Rosenwasser, Jr. and Howard M. Weinman expire at the end of the 2003 Convention. Consul Weinman is retiring. The undergraduate seat is vacated annually. Listed below are the nominating committee's recommendations to the convention, one nominee for each of the four alumni vacancies on the Octagon. There having been no undergraduate names recommended, the committee names no nominees for the undergraduate seat. In addition, nominations may be made by accredited delegates from the convention floor.

#### For the alumni seats:

**Leland D. Manders, Miami University '75**, of Dayton, Ohio. Professor of Entrepreneurship at Miami U. He served as a field rep 1977-79, Regional Governor of the Central Province 1979-84, Consul 1984-91, was Supreme Exchequer and Vice Supreme Prior. Now President of the Mu Psi house corporation. He returned to the Octagon in 1998, served again as Vice Supreme Prior and is currently Supreme Prior.  
**David S. Rice, Wisconsin/Illinois-Chicago '87**, of Chicago. Certified Public Accountant. He

won the Joshua Loth Liebman Award for Religious Endeavor in 1989, served as financial advisor to *Gamma Epsilon* at Illinois-Chicago, and was Regional Governor of the Heartland Province from 1997-1999. Elected to the Octagon in 1999, reelected in 2001, he has served as Supreme Recorder and is currently Supreme Exchequer.

**Edward H. Rosenwasser, Jr., Texas '86**, who is an insurance specialist in Dallas, served the Fraternity as a field rep from 1986 to 1988, and as Regional Governor of the Southwest Province from 1995 to 1997. He was a member of the Advisory Board of *Beta Rho* chapter at the University of Houston, and later was on the fac-

ulty of the Southern Regional Leadership Conference. He accepted appointment this year to fill a vacancy on the Octagon and presently serves as a Consul.

**Scott A. Shapiro, Tulane '94**, of Miami, Florida is a lawyer and a certified agent with the Major League Baseball Players Association. In his senior year at Tulane he was named "Greek Man of the Year". Recorder of his *Sigma Gamma* chapter, he was also on the Octagon 1992-1993, then became the chapter advisor for the Delta Zeta chapter at Florida International University following which he served the Fraternity as Regional Governor of the Southeast Province.

The Sigma Alpha Mu family convenes in 2003 in Detroit, Michigan under the auspices of the ΣAM Foundation. Convention headquarters will be the Marriott Renaissance Center. The extensive undergraduate leadership education program will be conducted by Phil Glauben and his Leadership Conference committee. Included will be the Guller Scholars, Leadership Assistants, Foundation awards, and seminars to educate and inform. Alumni in the Detroit area will especially want to be on hand for the Saturday Foundation banquet and should contact the HQ in Indianapolis for further information. Undergraduate chapter and colony delegates and Foundation and Fraternity officers will be present for the entire schedule.

### Thursday, August 7

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. . . . .Registration  
 1:00 p.m. . . . .Leadership Conference Opens  
 6:45 p.m. . . . .Opening Dinner  
 8:00 p.m. . . . .Model Ritual

### Friday, August 8

8:45 a.m. . . . .Breakfast/Team Meetings  
 10:15 a.m. . . . .Leadership Conference Resumes  
 12:30 p.m. . . . .Leadership Luncheon  
 2:45 p.m. . . . .Leadership Conference  
 6:00 p.m. . . . .An Evening in Detroit

### Saturday, August 9

10:00 a.m. . . . .Breakfast/Leadership Conference  
 1:00 p.m. . . . .Leadership Keynote  
 2:00 p.m. . . . .Leadership Conference  
 4:00 p.m. . . . .Opening Business Session  
 6:30 p.m. . . . .Reception  
 7:00 p.m. . . . .Foundation Banquet

### Sunday, August 10

8:30 a.m. . . . .Breakfast  
 9:15 a.m. . . . .Closing Business Session  
 12:30 p.m. . . . .Adjourn

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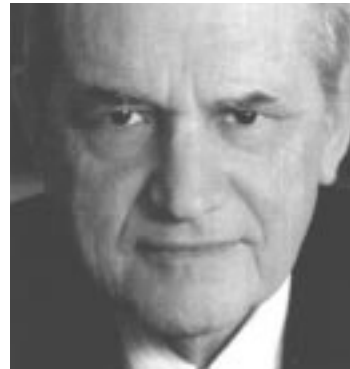
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 for delegates who need roommates.*

## Actor Steven Hill



The first appearance in *The Octagonian* of Fra **Steven Hill**, U. of Washington '43, was on the cover in May 1961. Pictured was a scene from the hit play *A Far Country* in which Fra Hill played the part of Sigmund Freud as a young doctor. It was the third Broadway play for Hill, who was the first member of Sigma Alpha Mu to star on Broadway. A native of Seattle, he was initiated in 1940 at Sigma Nu chapter at the U. of Washington. World War II interrupted college, he went off to the Marine Corps, returned to civilian life, decided on acting, quit the family furniture business, headed for Chicago and got his start in radio. But New York beckoned. There he became a founding member of The Actor's Studio whose director, Lee Strasberg, later called him "one of the finest actors America has ever produced." Success in Broadway plays led him to go west. His "filmography" today lists thirty productions: TV plays and series, motion pictures, plus dozens of major guest appearances. But, after originating the starring role in *Mission: Impossible* in 1966-67, Steven Hill chose to leave Hollywood and explore Judaism and raise his children in Monsey, NY. In 1978 he returned and has been a working actor since, most recently for 10 years as District Attorney Adam Schiff in "Law and Order."



# SAMMIES IN THE NEWS

## Semel Turns Yahoo! Around

Two years ago the celebrated Yahoo!, the spirited and successful dot-com, had sunk to a stock market valuation of only 8 percent of its former worth. It then hired a new chairman Fra **Terry Semel**, LIU '64, an unlikely choice the critics thought. Terry had retired as the successful co-chairman of Warner Brothers but he was a technology outsider. The critics were vocal-what's a movie guy going to do with a beat-up dot-com, they asked.

Terry wasn't sure, and he didn't need to work. But it was an intriguing challenge: a field he didn't know, with a culture new to him, replacing a popular CEO. After all, it was said, Silicon Valley and Hollywood are vastly different places.

But the critics are quieter now. According to *Business*

*Week*, Terry Semel has engineered a remarkable revival. He has forged relationships and made deals with new partners like Overture, acquired HotJobs.com, bought Inktomi, started selling space on search pages to advertisers, began new services. He pushed bit-by-bit to nurse Yahoo! to a recovery. He has remade the company's culture utilizing economic principles that had served him well at Warner Brothers.

The Semel strategy is winning over Wall Street too. Yahoo! stock has recently doubled. But there's more challenge ahead and Semel no longer an internet newcomer-is making plans to meet it. In its cover story on Fra Semel, *Business Week* says Yahoo! is poised for greater sales and profits from paid search, internet advertising, broadband



access, online careers and, maybe, paid subscriptions. Terry Semel is firmly in charge.

The Semel style-a mix of discipline, sales, and dealmaking by a very smooth guy-has brought off a stunning revival. If Terry's remarkable career is a predictor, he'll meet the formidable challenges that still lie ahead.

### Philanthropy

## Tanenbaum Art to Museum

**Joey Tanenbaum**, Toronto '54, and his wife Toby, prominent Toronto philanthropists and art collector-connoisseurs, have donated to the Art Gallery of Hamilton, Ontario their collection of 19th century European Art, one of the largest private collections of its kind. Paintings by John Singer Sargent, Pierre de Chavannes and Gustave Dore are among the 200 donated pieces that represent the bulk of

the estimated \$50 million Tanenbaum Collection. The works will become the centerpiece of the gallery, already the third largest gallery in Ontario. However, the Tanenbaum gift would itself serve as a foundation for a museum, according to the painting curator at the Louvre in Paris.

The Tanenbaums, who have amassed the works since the '60s, have ties to Hamilton

where Joey's grandfather and father have had business interests. Joey and Toby several years ago gave 16 old masters valued at \$10 million to the Art Gallery of Ontario. Their generosity to other worthy causes is well known, e.g. the Tanenbaum Opera Centre, Royal Ontario Museum, National Ballet School, and the Jewish National Fund of Toronto.

### Ira Epstein

## California Counsel

Past Regional Governor **Ira S. Epstein**, Nebraska '56, was featured recently in the *Nebraska Transcript*, the U. of Nebraska law school magazine. An entertainment lawyer in southern California, Ira once worked as a researcher and editor for the famous trial lawyer Melvin Belli, an assignment that must have whetted his appetite

for the law. He began his practice out west where he developed long-time clients like Carroll O'Connor ("All in the Family") and prominent TV producers. He worked alone, then managed a 60-lawyer firm, dealt with folks like Marlon Brando and Mel Brooks. Today he represents foreign production companies and travels often

to clients in Europe and Asia; he is "of counsel" to the large firm of Greenberg and Traurig. Voluble and diligent, he now lives in San Diego where he is also president of North Coast Repertory Company. Ira is one of the inaugural members of the Sigma Alpha Mu Foundation's new Ira Lind Society for planned giving.

### Steve Wynn is Back!

## Wynn of Las Vegas

Fra **Stephen A. Wynn**, Penn '63, is the legendary visionary who once turned Las Vegas to a new direction. Now he's about to do it again.

Fra Wynn first went to Las Vegas in 1967; in 1973, at age 31, he was majority stockholder of the Golden Nugget and the youngest casino owner in Las Vegas.

That was the beginning for Fra Wynn and for Las Vegas too, for it was his vision—and the drive that put it into action—that recreated the town. Those locals who know best say it was Steve's Mirage Hotel that began the facelift that has reinvented Las Vegas, attracted visitors (and families) it never had and enabled it to continue to be an attraction.



It was Wynn's superelegant \$1.67 billion Bellagio that raised the bar on what a Las Vegas resort could be.

In 2000, he sold his Mirage Resorts—including the Bellagio—and cashed in his stock. He was out of the hotel and casino business.

One month later he was back in the game. He paid \$270 million for the old Desert Inn, which he demolished and began to plan for what may be the most magnificent hotel ever built, the \$2 billion LeReve. He has now put together the stake for the new project. It is hotly anticipated by Las Vegas hoteliers because they believe Steve Wynn can do it again, reinvent the city, begin another building boom.

Steve says he is reinventing himself. He told an interviewer for *Aficionado Magazine* that he had taken the Bellagio to the end of its limits. His concept for LeReve is a different one which will have a different set of limits. It is to be utterly unique—its food, its accommodations, entertainment, gaming, the size of its rooms, even its golf course, the only one on The Strip. Among its upscale retailers is planned a Ferrari/Maserati automobile dealership. Wynn says LeReve will "cater to the full range of emotions". If anyone can do that in Las Vegas, Steve Wynn can. Completion is set for 2005.

### Navy Chaplain

## From Annapolis to Iraq

Last spring Commander Fra **Joel D. Newman**, SMU '74, was ordered temporarily away from his post as Jewish Chaplain of the U.S. Naval Academy; destination: Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Of the eight Jewish Navy Chaplains, one was then in the area, traveling with the Marines in Kuwait. Fra Newman was assigned to visit Jewish sailors and marines in the other countries in the region and the Navy ships in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

It was not the first time Fra Newman has celebrated Passover on the high seas. On

such an assignment as this, he may visit a ship with only one or two Jewish sailors or conduct a Seder for marines and sailors on an aircraft carrier. Or both, as in this case.

Joel Newman pointed out that the U.S. led coalition was helping to create a new freedom for another people during Passover, the Festival of Freedom. He's been there before.

In his 12 years as a Navy chaplain, Rabbi Newman, who is also National Chaplain of Sigma Alpha Mu, has completed eleven overseas deployments, five of them to the Persian Gulf.

### \$500,000 Prize

## Jurafsky MacArthur Fellow

Computational linguist **Daniel S. Jurafsky**, UC-Berkeley '83, professor of computer science and linguistics at U. of Colorado, has always had an inquisitive mind. When he was 10 years old, they say, he wanted to build a typewriter people could talk to. That's the sort of curiosity that has led him to linguistics and computers and to a fellowship from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and the \$500,000 prize that goes with it. The MacArthur Fellowships—20 to 30 a year—are awarded to talented individuals who show originality and dedication in their fields. There are three criteria: exceptional creativity, promise for future advance, and the potential for the fellowship to facilitate subsequent creative work. Some 635 Fellows have been named since 1981. The prize money comes with no strings attached. The recipients are trusted to come up with something interesting.

Fra Jurafsky says English is the language of the Web now, but that that won't be so in 30 or 50 years. He is currently working on text-to-speech synthesis, to read arbitrary text out loud, and he is endeavoring to do this in Chinese, now spoken by one-quarter of the world.

Dr. Jurafsky received a National Science Foundation Career Award in 1997. He is co-author of the textbook, *Speech and Language Processing: An Introduction to Natural Language Processing* and he is co-editor of *Cognition and Function in Language*. One of his long-term goals is to understand how language processing by humans differs from language processing by machines.

### For Planned Giving

## Ira Lind Society

The ΣAM Foundation this year announced establishment of the **IRA LIND SOCIETY**, formed to recognize those who remember the Foundation in their estate plans. Listed below are fratres and friends of Sigma Alpha Mu who have declared to the Foundation their intention to make a bequest, or who have made a bequest. It includes new additions to the inaugural list published in the spring. *Fratres and friends wishing to add their names should contact the Foundation at the Fraternity Headquarters in Indianapolis.*

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To add your name, just contact the Foundation.

# SIGMA ALPHA MU RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY

The Risk Management Policy of Sigma Alpha Mu includes the provisions which follow and shall apply to all fraternity entities and all levels of fraternity membership.

## Alcohol & Drugs

- Chapter officers and committee chairmen shall be familiar with all applicable laws, university regulations, interfraternity council rules, and fraternity policies concerning alcoholic beverages and other controlled substances.
- The possession, sale, distribution, use or consumption of alcoholic beverages, while on chapter premises, during a fraternity event, in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or in any event an observer would associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, province, county, city, and institution of higher education (including interfraternity council policies), and must comply with either the BYOB or Third Party Vendor Guidelines.
- No alcoholic beverage may be purchased through chapter funds nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of, or on behalf of, the chapter. The purchase, use, or possession of a bulk quantity or common sources of such alcoholic beverage, i.e. kegs or cases, is prohibited and the chapter shall not permit their possession or use by members or guests, on chapter premises or at any chapter function.
- A chapter shall not sell alcoholic beverages to members or guests by selling tickets or cups, by charging admission fees, by taking up collections, or by any other direct or indirect means of collecting moneys from persons attending chapter functions.
- Open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited. The term *open party* also includes:
  - a social function to which non-members are invited by a blanket or open invitation, express or implied;
  - a social function to which non-members are invited through advertising or publicity, including signs, posters, billboards, handouts, and the use of newspapers, radio, or television;
  - a social function hosted by a chapter to which the number of non-members invited is greater than twice the number of chapter members in good standing;
  - a social function co-hosted by two fraternity or sorority chapters to which the number of non-members invited is greater than the membership of the host chapters;
  - a social function co-hosted by three or four fraternity or sorority chapters to which any non-members of the host chapters are invited; and
  - a social function co-hosted by more than four fraternity or sorority chapters.
- No members, collectively or individually under chapter auspices, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e., those under legal "drinking age").
- The possession, sale, or use of any illegal drugs or controlled substances while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly forbidden.
- No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization, or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present.
- No chapter may co-sponsor or co-finance a function where alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups, or organizations.
- All rush activities associated with any chapter will be DRY rush functions.
- No member shall permit, tolerate, encourage, or participate in "drinking games."
- No alcohol shall be present at any candidate program, activity, or ritual of the chapter.
- Each chapter shall actively promote and support the adoption of dry rushing policies by the interfraternity council and university administration on its campus.
- For the purposes of this Policy, the term *chapter* includes colonies, interest groups and alumni clubs.

## Hazing

Candidate education programs are to be limited to 8 weeks or less. No chapter, colony, student, or alumnus shall conduct nor condone hazing activities. Hazing activities are defined as: "Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips, or any other such activities carried on outside or inside of the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally

degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with academic achievement; fraternal law, ritual, or policy; or the regulations and policies of the educational institution, or applicable state law."

Candidate class trips (road trips or walk outs) are prohibited unless the following conditions are met: (1) The trip cannot be mandatory or serve as a requirement of initiation. (2) Candidates may not make up more than 50% of the participants. (3) At least one member of the Chapter council must go on the trip. (4) If visiting another chapter the chapter being visited must be contacted four weeks prior to the trip and the must give permission for the visit to occur. (5) Weekend trips should not exceed seven hours of travel time (round trip), and (6) All participants must sign a waiver agreeing to abide by Fraternity Risk Management Policy and agreeing to hold the chapter and Fraternity harmless.

Intensive final week(s) or day(s) of candidate programs are prohibited, as are any events that require the candidates to "sleep over". "Hell Week/Day", "Help Week", "Inspiration Week", "Work Week" and other such intensive activities are specifically prohibited.

## Sexual Abuse and Harassment

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior on the part of its member, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions which are demeaning to women or men including but not limited to date rape, gang rape or verbal harassment.

- Strippers at chapter events are specifically prohibited.
- Chapters are expected to abide by all applicable laws.

## Fire, Health, and Safety

- All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.
- All chapters should have posted by common phones emergency numbers for fire, police and ambulance and should have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.
- All chapters and house corporations must cooperate with chapter facility inspections that are requested by the Octagon or the Fraternity's insurance provider, in addition, chapters, in cooperation with the house corporation, must respond in writing to any corrective actions recommended as the result of facility inspections.
- The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house is expressly forbidden.

## Education

Each fraternity shall annually instruct its students and alumni in the Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. Additionally, all student and alumni members shall annually receive a copy of said Risk Management Policy. Each chapter shall conduct a risk management review for all members every semester/quarter. In addition, candidates shall be educated on the Sigma Alpha Mu Risk Management Policy within two weeks of affiliation.

## General

Payments of all liability insurance premiums shall be made by the due date specified in the invoice.

Potentially risky events ("Fight Night", "Car Smashes", and "Bull Riding"), are specifically prohibited unless permission is obtained from the Octagon. Requests for special permission must be submitted by the risk manager eight weeks prior to the event.

No chapter, house corporation or alumni club may enter into any agreement agreeing to name any organization an "additional insured" on the Fraternity's liability insurance policy without written permission from the Octagon. Applications for "additional insured" status must be submitted to the Executive Office and insurance carrier for approval at least two weeks prior to the date needed.

(revised 8/01)

# Memorial Contributions



Contributions to the ΣAM Foundation have long been made in memory of Sigma Alpha Mu fratres, family, friends and others. Acknowledgments are sent to the donor and the family of the deceased; that will continue. Additionally, beginning with this issue, unless the donor specifies otherwise, receipt of such gifts – which are tax deductible – will henceforth be acknowledged in The Octagonian. Amount of the contributions will not appear.

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## Tilchin of Boston U.

## TR Scholar

When Fra **William N. Tilchin**, *Michigan State '72*, was a doctoral candidate in history at Brown, his research focus – as it remains today – was the foreign policy of President Theodore Roosevelt. Since 1994 he has been teaching at Boston University where he is an associate professor of social science and history. He is the author of *Theodore Roosevelt and the British Empire: A Study in Presidential Statecraft* (St. Martin's Press 1997) and of numerous published essays on Roosevelt's diplomacy and related topics. Five of his articles have appeared in the *Theodore Roosevelt Association Journal*, including a lengthy review of

the most important literature of TR's foreign policy. Currently, Professor Tilchin is working on two major writing projects. One is a book to be titled *Exemplary Statecraft: The Diplomacy of Theodore Roosevelt*, an Enduring Model, for which he won a grant that made possible a sabbatical during the 1999-2000 academic year. The other is a collection of essays on the foreign policies of TR and Woodrow Wilson, which he is co-editing with Charles Neu; both forthcoming books are under contract with Praeger Press. Fra Tilchin is also a featured speaker on his favorite subject and most recently delivered a paper at the TR symposium in Buffalo.

## Factors Influencing College Drinking

Students' drinking habits are influenced by a combination of personal and environmental factors. Relevant personal factors include family influences, personality, and a person's biological or genetic susceptibility to alcohol abuse. In addition, many students arrive at college with preexisting positive expectations about alcohol's effects and often with a history of alcohol consumption. Thirty percent of 12th graders, for example, report heavy episodic drinking in high school, slightly more report having "been drunk," and almost three-quarters report drinking in the past year.

Certain campus characteristics also reinforce the culture of

college drinking. Rates of excessive alcohol use are highest at colleges and universities where Greek systems (i.e., fraternities and sororities) dominate, at those where sports teams have a prominent role, and at schools located in the Northeast. In the local community, tolerance of student drinking may permit alcoholic beverage outlets and advertising to be located near campus. Likewise, there may be lax enforcement of the laws prohibiting alcohol sales to persons below the minimum legal drinking age and penalizing underage students who use fake IDs to obtain alcohol.

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## To Our Foundation

## More First-Time Donors

Adding to the list that appeared in the last issue are these fratres who in 2003 have made their first gift to the ΣAM Foundation or the ΣAM Foundation of Canada. THANK YOU!

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## Loans For Education

## Wells Fargo Capital For Knowledge Program

Sigma Alpha Mu now offers the Capital for Knowledge program, giving ΣAM families access to flexible and convenient education financing.

The program provides a wide range of options, including loans for private K-12 schools, undergraduate and graduate studies, technical and professional training, and education loan consolidation. The money you borrow from the Capital for Knowledge program can be used to cover ALL education-related expenses, including tuition, room and board, books and fees, and even a personal computer. Interest rates are competitive.

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# Supreme Prior's Club Leads Successful 2002-2003 Foundation Annual Appeal



The ΣAM Foundations appeal annually to alumni for the funds necessary for educational projects—to teach leadership, encourage high scholarship, develop management skills, foster good citizenship.

Listed below are those fratres who were 2003 Supreme Prior's Club contributors *at press time*, either to the annual appeal or to one of our 233 scholarship endowments.

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Clifford A. White, Lehigh '82  
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Kenneth S. Wolf, Cincinnati '65  
David N. Worshil, Ohio State '57  
George A. Zimmer, Washington U. '70

## BRONZE

\$150 or above

Dr. Harvey C. Aaron, Minnesota '51  
Alan R. Adelman, NYU '64  
Leon H. Albert, Ohio State '42  
Alan H. Altman, N.C. State '61  
Joel L. Altman, Michigan State '65  
Barry S. Arbus, Toronto '62  
Louis S. Beck, Cincinnati '68  
Paul E. Bernstein, Minnesota '86  
Michael S. Beyer, Syracuse '89  
William D. Binder, Purdue '49  
Mark S. Blau, Syracuse '64  
Stephen R. Bloch, Nebraska/Okla '66  
Gordon L. Bluestone, Cincinnati '62  
Andrew B. Bokor, Ohio State '88  
David S. Bolts, Pennsylvania '78  
Stewart A. Bonnett, Texas '54  
Howard E. Book, Manitoba '63  
Donald S. Bornstein, Louisville '45  
Marvin T. Bornstein, Indiana '61  
Sheldon L. Braverman, Miami U. '62  
Frederic H. Brooks, Columbia '57  
Stuart E. Bugg, San Jose St '68  
Robert L. Burg, Wash U/Alabama '46  
Donald R. Cabral, Northeastern '73  
Dr. Blake Casher, Pittsburgh '70  
Dr. Kevin A. Chaitoff, Miami U. '80  
Clyde J. Chudnoff, Cincinnati '66  
Timothy J. Clancy, Case WR '89

### \$100 Prize

## Young Scholars Win!

The gift of Past Supreme Prior Sid Guller, the Sigma Alpha Mu Foundation presents a prize of \$100 and a certificate to newly initiated men who achieved a 3.75/4.0 GPA while they were candidates. All they need to do is write to the Fraternity HQ and enclose an official transcript that shows their eligibility. The recipients must be fully matriculating students at their chapter's host institution who are fratres in good standing.

Adam H. Cohen, Arizona/Ohio St '98  
Leo S. Cohen, Indiana '56  
Mark E. Copilevitz, Oklahoma '65  
Keith K. Cran, Michigan St '77  
Frank T. Crohn, Purdue '46  
Hyman Dave, N. C. State '35  
Charles H. Dengrove, Syracuse '38  
Michael S. Deutsch, Ohio State '99  
Charles I. Dolginer, UC-Berkeley '61  
David L. Dorsey, Michigan '52  
Andrew A. Dunsky, Ohio State '85  
Robert Edwards, Maryland '39  
Charles F. Froymsen Jr., Indiana '50  
Edwin M. Ellman, Ohio State '54  
I. Jeffrey Engel, Michigan '62  
Lawrence Ettinger, Purdue '61  
Barry M. Farber, Ohio State '67  
Ronald I. Feldman, Syracuse '59  
Daniel E. Fienberg, San Diego St '93  
Donald J. Fine, Michigan '64  
Finkelstein Partners Ltd.  
Eugene A. Foster, N.C. State '97  
Dr. Ralph H. Foxman, Maryland '56  
Donald S. Freeberg, CCNY '43  
David A. Freeman, UC-Berkeley '59  
Elden S. Freeman, Toronto '84  
Irving J. Freeman, Missouri '48  
Dr. Frederick Friedman Jr., Penn '81  
Dr. Leslie A. Friedman, Illinois '74  
Philip Friedman, Pennsylvania '46  
Reid F. Friedman, Texas '84  
Dr. Robert H. Friedman, Michigan '79  
Lloyd C. Garver, Cal-Berkeley '69  
James A. Getz, Cincinnati '64  
Jay S. Ginsburg, Houston '70  
Lawrence M. Glaser, Pennsylvania '69  
Irving M. Glazer, Indiana/Ohio St '44  
Eli Albert Golan, Illinois '32  
Henry P. Goldberg, Lehigh '69  
Joel A. Goldman, Indiana '85  
Dr. Kenneth T. Goldstein, Ohio St '73  
Donald L. Golman, SMU '49  
John B. Golper, Indiana '72  
Andrew E. Goodman, Nebraska '67  
Allen R. Gordon, Washington U. '53  
Samuel Gotfrid, Toronto '29  
William G. Gottdenker, Miami U. '71  
Donald Graubart, Oklahoma '61  
Alan S. Greenberg, Michigan '60  
Bernard S. Greenfield, UCLA '70  
Burt I. Harris, Minnesota '44  
Norman Y. Harris, Nebraska '41  
Andrew P. Harwood, Queens '72  
Steven B. Harz, Oklahoma '68  
Hon. Jacob Hecht, Missouri/Wash U. '49  
Andrew M. Heins, Texas '82  
Harvey L. Herer, Buffalo '55  
Joel A. Herman, Michigan '85

### In Your Name

## Your Employer May Match Your Gift!

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Many corporations encourage employee support of charitable causes by matching gifts made by their employees. ΣAM alumni should contact their company human resources department to find out its matching gift policy. It may be dollar-for-dollar—some even double the employee gift. Both enlarge *your* Foundation gift. The Sigma Alpha Mu Foundation is charitable and educational and classified as a 501(c) (3) organization by the Internal Revenue Service. If your employer has a matching gift program, they'll tell you how to proceed. You can increase your giving power. Just ask!

Paul S. Herman, Virginia '76  
Sylvan C. Herman, Syracuse '52  
Gary S. Hirschberg, Lehigh '78  
Eric L. Hirschfield, Indiana '88  
Lawrence D. Hochman, Bucknell '86  
Barry Holt, Rutgers '67  
Melvin H. Hurwitz, Pittsburgh '56  
Gerald S. Jacobs, Ohio State '59  
Dr. Donald R. Janower, Wayne '61  
Steven C. Jarmus, USC '78  
Dr. Daniel J. Julius, Ohio State '73  
Robert H. Jurick, Syracuse '49  
Dr. Stanley R. Kagin, Minnesota '65  
Thomas G. Kahn, Cornell '64  
William Kalish, Pittsburgh '68  
Michael D. Kantor, Toledo/Syracuse '89  
Harold Kapelovitz, Minnesota '48  
Dr. Evan Z. Kapp, Washington U. '76  
Brian S. Katz, Ohio State '80  
Hon. David A. Katz, Ohio State '55  
Gerald I. Katz, Maryland '50  
Aaron D. Kay, UCLA '47  
Edward J. Kessler, Washington U. '65  
Steven J. Kirsch, Missouri '73  
Jonathan M. Kitei, Indiana '88  
Hon. Jacob Hecht, Missouri/Wash U. '49  
Andrew M. Heins, Texas '82  
Melvyn A. Kohn, UCLA '64  
David L. Korman, Miami U. '79

## Our Creed

“... To foster and maintain among its sons a spirit of fraternity, a spirit of mutual moral aid and support; to instil and maintain in the hearts of its sons love for and loyalty to Alma Mater and its ideals; to inculcate among its sons such ideals as will result in actions worthy of the highest precepts of true manhood, democracy, and humanity.”

Leonard H. Kosson, NYU '69  
Michael L. Kottwitz, Texas '84  
Dr. Michael L. Kovsky, Ohio St '64  
Norman M. Krivosha, Nebraska '57  
Stuart S. Kurlander, Indiana '84  
Morton A. Lakretz, UCLA '46  
Ross G. Landsbaum, USC '84  
Elliott E. Lapin, Maryland '47  
Monte Lazarus, Purdue '47  
Paul R. Lehrer, Hartford '71  
Jared S. Leon, Washington U. '98  
Myron Levine, LIU '63  
Gerald L. Levitz, McGill '61  
Alan S. Levy, Ohio State '78  
David L. Levy, Wisconsin '87  
Harry M. Levy, Washington U. '70  
Phillip R. Levy, U. Miami '70  
Don B. Lewis, LIU '68  
Ronald J. Linder, Pennsylvania '55  
Stanley P. Lipp, Colorado '59  
Nathaniel B. Locklin, Pittsburgh '99  
Jerrold L. Lockshin, Ohio State '50  
Michael S. Lodish, American U. '92  
James E. Maass, USC '64  
Stanley L. Makovsky, Illinois/Wash. U '66  
Leland D. Manders, Miami U '76  
Joel Margolies, Alabama '56  
Darren M. Margolis, Boston/Towson '92  
Dr. Howard W. Marker, Texas '53  
Marc A. Meiches, Nebraska '75  
Steven B. Mendelow, Bucknell '65  
Andrew C. Meyer, Ohio U. '74  
Jerry Miller, Miami U. '79  
Bernard D. Mintz, Tulane '35  
Robert E. Morris, Tulane '56  
Irwin Moskowitz, UCLA '52  
Dr. Gerald Nadler, Cincinnati/Purdue '47  
Joseph H. Nehmen, Washington U. '71  
Jerry M. Nesker, Toronto '70  
David M. Nissenholtz, Missouri '67  
Donald P. Novack, Syracuse '66  
Harold S. Novikoff, Cornell '72  
George S. Novogroder, Buffalo '70  
Marshall A. Okmin, U. Miami '58  
Robert Packard, Case WR '52  
David S. Phillips, Northwestern '70  
Michael S. Pliner, Case WR '67  
Lawrence I. Pollock, Ohio St '69  
Dr. Marc S. Posner, Bucknell '73  
Paul A. Pumpian, Maryland '45  
Charles M. Rand, Pennsylvania '76  
Stephen L. Rann, N.C. State '71  
James C. Rasbold, Case WR '83  
Stephen C. Richman, Buffalo '65  
Joshua M. Robison, UC-Berkeley '68  
Robert G. Rose, Buffalo '66  
Bruce H. Rosen, Wayne St '57  
Lester J. Rosenberg, Illinois '48  
Howard R. Rosenthal, NYU '60  
William E. Rosenthal, Texas '72  
Howard S. Rubin, Drexel '52  
Peter C. Rubin, Miami U. '76  
Vincent E. Rusciano, Lehigh '00  
Ronald L. Sabath, Illinois '56  
Paul M. Schaeffer, Penn St '68  
Stuart M. Schapiro, Cincinnati '66  
Ian R. Scheinmann, Washington U. '91

Hubert M. Schlosberg, Syracuse '53  
Richard H. Schneider, Illinois '78  
Ariel R. Schochet, Brandeis '95  
Mark D. Schur, Buffalo '92  
Dr. Ira F. Selss, Rochester '77  
Mickey Shapiro, Ferris State '69  
Dr. Frederic J. Sherman, Cornell '58  
Stuart G. Siegel, Pennsylvania '85  
Mark S. Siegler, Bucknell '67  
Roland L. Sigal, Lehigh '46  
Jeffrey J. Silverman, Lehigh '87  
Joseph B. Silverman, Oklahoma '63  
Joel S. Simon, LIU '64  
Michael L. Simon, UC-Berkeley '59  
Richard U. Simon Jr., Texas '55  
Dr. Carl A. Singer, Case WR '68  
Joseph G. Sloofman, Missouri '43  
Carl A. Stahlman, Towson St '97  
Jay I. Stark, Wayne St '65  
Robert B. Steck, Rutgers '47  
Jeffrey D. Steele, Tulane '64  
Dr. Ronald B. Stein, UC-Berkeley '57  
Herbert B. Stern, Columbia '58  
George Stewart, Cincinnati '49  
J. Robert Swidler, McGill '67  
Dr. Ian H. Taras, UC-San Diego '88  
Alfred J. Thieberger, Cornell/NYU '60  
John A. Uster, Toronto '70  
Gerhard VanBiema, Purdue '42  
Emil Vogel, Buffalo '65  
Steven Vukas, Pittsburgh '89  
Donald M. Wallach, Case WR '56  
Joel D. Warady, Illinois '78  
Leon R. Wechsler, Purdue '66  
Kevin A. Welch, Texas '86  
David C. Weiner, Cincinnati '66  
Jack P. Weiss, Tulane/Bucknell '47  
Lawrence A. Weiss, Michigan St '78  
Sheldon S. Wittenberg, Ohio St '66  
Edward M. Wolkowitz, Cal-Northridge '71  
Fred B. Wolins, Ohio State '54  
Harry E. Woodell Jr., Case WR '80  
Gilbert A. Yanuck, Alabama '62  
Henry M. Yusen, Syracuse '46  
Mark A. Zeidenstein, Cincinnati '80  
Daniel B. Zirinsky, Syracuse '48

## For Supreme Prior's Club Paperweight/Plaques Available

Fratres who contribute to the ΣAM Foundation Annual Appeal at the Supreme Prior's Club level—\$150 or more—receive a personalized octagonal walnut-and-bronze paperweight/plaque. With each such contribution, a bronze year-plate is mailed out to be affixed each year, two to each facet. If your paperweight edge already has 16 year-plates on it, tell the Foundation and we'll send another. (Email to samfdn@sam.org or Fax to 317-846-9462, or call either 317-846-0689 or 888-369-9361.)



News & Notes About Alumni

### Beta-Cornell

Joshua P. Lissauer, '01, and Michael D. Brown, '01, toured the U.S. visiting Beta men from California to Maine.

### Theta-Pennsylvania

David A. Seidenfeld, '60, has published *Bullishly Speaking*, a paperback updated edition of the 1998 book of writings of the late S. Allen Nathanson, the master investor, edited by Fra Seidenfeld. Available only in Borders Bookstores, it is the latest addition to the SAM Foundation's collection of books written or edited by or about fratres of SAM....**Marc H. Launer**, '73, has returned to the U.S. after 24 years in Asia; he now resides in Ft. Lauderdale, FL....**Philip A. Laskawy**, '61, former chairman and CEO of Ernst & Young, has been elected a director of Loew's Corporation where he also joins the audit committee; he serves as well on the board of General Motors and other corporations plus civic and philanthropic organization boards including the Dance Theater Foundation, New York Philharmonic Society and Educational Broadcast Corp.

### Nu-Buffalo

Jeffrey S. Jacobs, '70, is the General Manager of the



DELTA IOTA chapter was reinstalled at the New York State University College at Brockport; pictured are Supreme Prior Lee Manders and the Delta Iota chapter council.

Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis, MO.

### Omicron-Cincinnati

Past Supreme Prior **Dr. Alvin W. Cohn**, '56, consulting criminologist and author, has been elected president of the National Juvenile Court Services Association, a thousand-member affiliate of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

### Tau-Alabama

**Gilbert A. Yanuck**, '62, is now district coordinator for the Carson Valley area of Nevada for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), administering six volunteer tax-aide sites for low and middle-income senior citizens.

### Phi-Washington U.

**George A. Zimmer**, '70, founder, chairman and CEO of The Men's Wearhouse, has been awarded an honorary doctorate of philosophy in humane letters by the Institute of Transpersonal Psychology, a graduate institute in Palo Alto....**Sanford S. Neuman**, '57, received a Distinguished Law Alumni Award of the Washington U. School of Law when, last spring, he was recognized for his commitment to educational and public service organizations in St. Louis; he serves on the law school's national council, has taught taxation as an adjunct professor, is an officer of the St. Louis Jewish Federation—the law firm he founded is one of the largest in St. Louis.

### Sigma Alpha-Oklahoma

**Sam M. Devinki**, '68, was appointed by President Bush to

a five-year term on the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council that governs the Holocaust Museum in Washington, DC; Fra Devinki is president of Devinki Developers in Kansas City, MO, where he is active in many philanthropic organizations.

### Sigma Beta-OH State

**Jerrold L. Lockshin**, '50, of Canton, OH, has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America, the BSA's highest commendation for invaluable contribution to youth; Fra Lockshin, whose community leadership roles are many and varied, began his volunteer career in Scouting in 1957 and has since served in many assignments....**Michael S. Deutsch**, '99, is head health-care trader for the Galleon Group, in New York City....**Andrew A. Dunsky**, '85, national risk manager for Sigma Alpha Mu, is director of insurance and risk management for Performance Transportation Services in Wayne, MI....**Dr. Daniel J. Julius**, '72, is leaving the University of San Francisco to become Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Benedictine University in Chicago; he will also be a Visiting Scholar at the University of California....**Richard S. Steele**, '67, has formed RS Sales, a manufacturers rep company, in Chicago.

### Sigma Gamma-Tulane

**Dr. David S. Cole**, '89, practices maternal-fetal medicine at Jacobi Medical Center in Bronx, NY where he is Director of the High-Risk Pregnancy Clinic; Dr. Cole is also an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and women's health at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine....**Sidney W. Lassen**, '56, chairman of shopping center developers Sizeler Property Investors, has been elected vice chairman of Hibernia Corp. (Hibernia National Bank), a Forbes 500 company with \$18 billion in assets, 263 locations in Louisiana, and 19 in Texas and Mississippi.

### Sigma Zeta-Indiana

The Sigma Zeta 2004 "Fess Avenue Gang" annual winter alumni brunch will be held in Florida on Sunday February 8; more details to come. . . .**Lawrence J. Frommer**, '39, longtime former Washington, DC travel agent named Travel Agent of the Year in 1985 by ASTA, has been a magazine and radio travel commentator and continues to write both travel and restaurant reviews; currently a docent at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum among his other community activities, he has been invited again to appear in *Who's Who in America*, 2004 edition.... **Dr. Henry H. H. Remak**, '37, has been named to "Lifetime Distinction in Comparative Literature" by the American Comparative Literature Association at a presentation banquet at the ACLA annual meeting in San Diego; Fra Remak is the senior teaching professor at Indiana University....**Elliott S. Gold**, '63, is Campus Coordinator for the Indianapolis Jewish Community Campus.

### Sigma Kappa-Lehigh

**Andrew M. Levy**, '87, last spring rounded up some of his old Coneheads to watch David Cone return to the mound at Shea Stadium for the first time in more than ten years, a nostalgic trip hatched by Fra Levy, who runs a sports marketing company and is vice president of the David Cone Foundation; the stunt, dedicated to Fra Scott Saber, a conehead founder who died on September 11 in the World Trade Center, was covered by newspapers, at least one radio station, and Sports Illustrated.

### Sigma Nu-Washington

**Capt. John G. Dean IV**, '92, was one of two selectees in the active Army Reserves for the Army Comptrollership Program this year; Fra Dean was sent to Syracuse University to obtain an MBA and will also receive a Masters of Public Affairs through Syracuse's celebrated Maxwell School.

### Beta Alpha-Texas El Paso

**Gerald J. Rubin**, '66, is chairman, president and CEO of Helen of Troy Limited, designer, developer and marketer of brand-name personal care products under licensed trade names such as Vidal Sassoon, Revlon, Dr. Scholl's and Sunbeam plus its own trade names.

### Beta Beta-Ferris

**Fred I. LaBell**, '64, a 25-year veteran of the Phoenix, AZ area real estate industry, has been installed as the 2003 President of the Phoenix Association of Realtors; he also serves as a director of the state and national associations....**David Ebstein**, '70, is an accountant in Prudenville, MI....**Stuart Sinai**, '63, who practices law in greater Detroit, has written his third major article extensively examining the SEC's insider trading laws, which appeared in the Securities Regulation Law Journal last fall....**Howard A. Fink**, '68, has expanded his store at a new ice rink in Palm Beach, FL.

### Beta Gamma-Arizona

**Fred P. Kipperman**, '91, has been named Associate Director of the Institute of Civil Justice at Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, CA....**Alan M. Rubenstein**, '92, has completed a certificate in sports management at Loyola University and writing for the websites sportscentral.org and hoopstown.com....**Eugene M. Rosenthal**, '95, is a podiatrist in Merrick, NY....**Mark C. Cohen**, '96, was recently appointed Deputy Attorney General with the California Dept. of Justice, prosecuting white-collar crime....**Dr. Jon D. Solomon**, '72, Beta Gamma chapter's faculty advisor, has been named Professor of the Year at the U. of Arizona where he has been a classics professor for eighteen years; the designation is student-nominated and student run though sponsored by the University Honors College.

### Beta Epsilon-Mass.

**Allan H. Janoff**, '70, owner of the Crystal Plaza in Livingston, NJ, has reopened the world famous Copacabana in New York City.

### Beta Delta-San Jose State

**Consul Vincent J. Contreras**, '66, is the Dean of Computer Information Systems and Evening & Weekend Programs at DeVry University in Fremont, CA....**Mark J. Versel**, '63, a veteran Washington, D.C. consultant in program/project management and information technology, is also a senior instructor for Learning Tree International....**Siatuu A. Lavatai**, '99, is CEO of sitamotoht.networks, an innovative Silicon Valley computer networks training and multimedia internet marketing company....**Dr. Richard J. Schoen**, '67, was recently appointed Dental Director of the Lassen Indian Health Center, in California.

### Beta Xi-Hartford

A reunion of Beta Xi alumni is being planned, to be held in Hartford October 24-26. For further information contact Robert Foodim, '90; call 516-694-7155 or email to robertfoodim@hotmail.com

### Beta Eta-Cal State/Northridge

**Bret E. Lerner**, '85, is a radio promotion director and disc jockey in Palm Springs, CA....**Jeffrey A. Boss**, '88, is the owner of Brain Builders, an online company selling educational toys and games.

### Beta Theta-New Orleans

**Dr. Michael Zoller**, '69, president and founding partner of Ear, Nose and Throat Associates, has been named chairman of the 2003 United Way Campaign for Chatham, Bryan and Effingham counties in Georgia.

### Beta Iota-Wisconsin

**Howard S. Dakoff**, '92, is an attorney in Chicago, IL. . . .**Darren M. Latimer**, '96, works for Foothill Capital, a commercial finance company focusing on leveraged acquisitions, turnaround financings, and other banking deals, in their Chicago office....**Dr.**

**Howard Levinsky**, '72, is the chief of gastroenterology at Lakeview Medical Group in Chicago, IL.

### Beta Rho-Houston

**Lt. Andrew M. Archila**, '96, is an optometrist with the U.S. Navy stationed in Sigonella, Sicily....**Rudy Cano Jr.**, '00, is a band director in Houston, TX.

### Beta Sigma-N. Texas

**Dr. James L. Baird**, '67, has been elected president of the Robinson Jeffers Literary Society, an international poetry group; Professor Baird was the longtime faculty advisor to Beta Sigma and has remained in touch with many alumni....**Past Supreme Prior Howard R. Lerman**, '68, is now chief financial officer of Homesync, a division of Collegiate Range Ventures, in Greenwood Village, CO....**Marc E. Perlstein**, '74, is the Dallas Senior Sales Specialist for Concentra Health Services, a national occupational healthcare provider....**James L. McGill**, '86, is a software engineer in Phoenix, AZ....**Dr. Carl R. Hasler**, '78, is a professor of philosophy in the humanities department at Collin County Community College, Plano, TX....**Stephen B. Blend**, '70, and his wife, Sharon, are the owners of Blend-Wolf Funeral Homes, the first and only Jewish-owned funeral home in Dallas....**Dr. Michael R. Leve**, '70, is the owner of Leve Eye Care Center in Mesquite, TX.

### Beta Upsilon-Boston U.

**David N. Dupre**, '87, works for Navimedix in Boston, MA.

### Beta Phi-Youngstown State

**Robert A. Harr**, '72, is an artist specializing in vibrantly colorful fused glass Judaica and art objects with pieces in over 90 stores and galleries across the U.S. & Canada; you may see his work at bobbyharr.com.

### Beta Psi-Virginia

**Wilfred T. Verhaak**, '72, owns Vertech, a printing company dealing mainly with forms for the long-term care industry, in Memphis....**Edward L. Berdick**, '74, is an executive in health care administration in Charlotte, NC.



SENATOR Joe Lieberman of Connecticut shakes the hand of Fra Paul Goldstein, Indiana '49; looking on is Marion Garmel.

### Beta Omega-Kentucky Wesleyan

**Joseph R. Dowell**, '00, is a youth minister in Murfreesboro, TN....**Matthew A. Hughes**, '02, is a production coordinator for Regent Communications in Owensboro, KY....**Carsten J. Tindle**, '01, is lot manager at Stock Automotive in Rockport, IN.

### Gamma Epsilon-Illinois (Chicago)

**Mitchell J. Perlow**, '79, is a real estate appraiser and consultant in Chicago....**Brazley G. McLain**, '00, is an electrical engineer for the Caribbean Utilities Co., Ltd. on Grand Cayman Island.

### Gamma Zeta-Ohio U.

**Anthony R. DiVito**, '00, is in a MBA program combined with a M.D. at Ohio State; this is the first year for this program which was initiated by Fra DiVito and another medical student.

### Gamma Iota-Towson St.

**Matthew A. Witenstein**, '96, a PhD candidate at Louisiana State U., is editor of the newsletter of the American Educational Research Association's Graduate Student Council....**Matthew D. Plovan**, '94, is a technical project manager in Washington, DC.

### Gamma Kappa-Texas A&M

**Mark Stromberg**, '83, has his own law firm handling commercial litigation and creditor's rights cases, in Dallas....**Mark J. Rosen**, '84, is Senior Vice



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President of Clark/Bardes Consulting in Charlotte, NC...Dr. Jorge Quirch, '86, is a dentist in Houston, TX...Scott A. Rosen, '89, is Senior Vice President of Thompson Financial in New York City...Jason P. Brown, '91, is manager of marketing forecasts at Chem Data Inc., in Houston, TX...Warren L. Humphreys, '91, is a project engineer for Lanier & Associates Consulting Engineers in New Orleans, LA.

Gamma Lambda-Northern Illinois

Randall H. Andersen, '89, was the civil engineer for the new business school at Northern Illinois U.

Gamma Nu-San Diego State

Bryan L. Day, '97, after leaving the White House from the Clinton Administration, is continuing his education at NYU's Wagner School of Public Service...Matthew L. Roth, '94, is in equity derivative/convertible securities sales in Darien, CT...Jeffrey A. Boss, '88, is the owner of Brain Builders, www.brain-builders.com, an online company selling educational toys and games.

Gamma Omicron-Iowa

Robert N. Kamensky, '91, is an attorney in Chicago, IL.

Gamma Pi-SUNY/Albany

Aaron S. Birnbaum, '92, is Marketing Manager for Boston at Karmaloop.

Gamma Rho-UC/San Diego

Past Supreme Recorder Ira S. Rubenstein, '86, has been appointed by the chancellor to a three-year term on the UCSD Alumni Board; Fra Rubenstein is senior vice president of Sony Pictures Integrated Network, in Culver City, CA...Dr. Christian

C. Lee, '96, is an intern at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh and has been accepted at the UCSD Medical Center for his anesthesiology residency next year...Lon N. Nguyen, '98, is a deputy sheriff with the San Diego County Sheriff's Department...David A. Feuerstein, '92, is president and founder of HiTech Entrepreneur in Jerusalem...Dr. David E. Kaplan, '92, who completed his internal medicine residency at Johns Hopkins, is now a gastroenterology fellow at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gamma Chi-Brandeis

Steven A. Wander, '97, works in Legacies and Endowments for the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

Gamma Omega-South Florida

Robert Blank, '88, was named administrative partner at his Orlando, FL law firm; Fra Blank practices in the areas of products liability, employment discrimination, medical liability, nursing home, pest control and commercial litigation and general civil trial work.

Delta Beta-American U.

Simon M. Nadler, '92, was recently elected partner at the law firm, Shulman, Rogers, Gandal, Pordy & Ecker.

Delta Delta-Alfred U.

Steven J. Komp, '92, has started his own construction company, Komp Construction Inc., in Schenectady, NY...Jon A. Tollerup, '97, is a ceramic engineer at Philips Lighting Company in Bath, NY.

Delta Zeta-Florida Int'

Jaime F. Aguilera, '00, is a senior associate with the implementation team of Inprax Performance Resources, a third party insourcing company specializing in industrial engineering, in Atlanta, GA...Eduardo A. Nieves, '02, is an IT Manager/Systems Administrator in Santa Clara, CA.

Delta Eta-West Florida

Bret M. Whigham, '96, is an audit manager with the Air



HQ STAFF posed in the Sammy office this spring; in front are (left to right) Phyllis Grzeskowiak, Jean Waugh, Jean Richardson and, standing, (left to right) Bill Schwartz, David Hampton, Travis Smith, Anton Steyer and Aaron Girson.

Force Audit Agency, Support & Personnel Directorate, Brooks AFB, San Antonio, TX...Dr. Michael K. Pickens, '93, has graduated from medical school and is beginning a pediatric emergency medicine residency at Memorial Hermann Hospital in Houston, TX.

Delta Theta-SUNY/Stony Brook

Joseph M. Weinholtz, '92, is a general manager at Disney and the director of ABC/Disney Marketing in New York City.

Delta Iota-SUNY/Brockport

Jak C. DeTemple, '93, has been named head men's basketball coach at Teikyo Post University in Waterbury, CT...Jon J. DeTemple, '93, has started Eagle Recruiting Services in Scottsdale, AZ where he recruits nationally for technology sales, marketing and technical professionals.

Delta Xi-Ithaca

David S. Klewan, '98, is the Business Manager with Beach Volleyball in Marina Del Rey, CA; previously he was the Director of League Operations for major league lacrosse.

Delta Pi-Ottawa

Nicholas R. Quain, '93, is president of CellWand Communication in Toronto...David A. Baron, '96, is Financial Services Manager for Export Development Canada, Advanced Technologies team...Marcel J. Gazal,

'95, is an account executive with Coca-Cola in Ottawa...Stephen P. Roster, '95, is a branch manager with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Ottawa...Michael P. Miller, '97, is a police officer with the City of Victoria (B.C.)...Gregory N. Periera, '97, is a chartered accountant with KPMG in Bermuda...Anil K. Dilawri, '97, is a senior marketing manager with Cognos Inc., in Ottawa.

Delta Rho-SUNY/Oswego

Aaron S. Birnbaum, '92, is Marketing Manager for Boston at Karmaloop.

Delta Sigma-C. W. Post

Ralph C. Speranza, '01, is an accountant with M.R. Weiser & Co., in Washingtonville, NY.

Delta Phi-Adelphi

David M. Salkin, '96, who has opened his own chiropractic practice, is attending the Pacific College of Oriental Medicine in New York City for a masters degree in Acupuncture.

Delta Chi-St. John's

Sezgin Unay, '02, is a financial representative at Northwestern Mutual in Commack, NY.

Epsilon Alpha-Stephen F. Austin U.

Justin Sternberg, '98, is a special project manager for ABC Channel 13 Houston...James M. Burrous, '97, is a county juvenile probation officer for Fort Bend County, TX.



Dear Editor

Reading the last issue of The Octagonian, I learned Dr. Adam Plotkin was practicing dermatology nearby. Needing a dermatologist, I made an appointment with Dr. Plotkin who was happy to see another Sammy. He examined me including my legs which no other dermatologist had ever done. He diagnosed melanoma and referred me immediately to a surgeon who removed the cancer, leaving a vivid seven-inch reminder of the perils of overexposure to the sun.

Thanks to you, Dr. Plotkin, and The Octagonian for networking and prolonging my life. Julian S. Glazer Indiana '37 Boca Raton, FL

Dear Editor

Please pass on my humble thanks to the Foundation committee members who select scholarship recipients. It is quite an honor to be rewarded by the Fraternity for which I care so deeply and feel so indebted for much of my personal growth.

Matthew A. Witenstein Towson State '97 Baton Rouge

In Others' Words

Martin L. Smith is the president of Lambda Chi Alpha and a member of the board of the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC). Below is an excerpt from a recent memo written to his brothers. Ed.

As we march forward toward our Centennial we are faced with many challenges and opportunities.

Students today have a seemingly endless array of activities and organizations to join. The days of housemothers, open-air dorms, four-man rooms, group meals, and active faculty advisers are all but in the past. House capacity is measured more by parking spaces than by beds. We are competing with our host institutions that, with tax-favored deductibility of contributions, have built modern new apartment-style dorms, complete with state-of-the-art computer systems and exercise rooms.

Surviving in an environment of choice, change, and multiculturalism requires steadfast attention and discipline. We need to find ways for our chapters to partner with other organizations, faculty, administrations, civic groups, police and fire departments, boys clubs and big brother and scouting organizations.

Now Being Prepared . . .

A New Sammy Directory

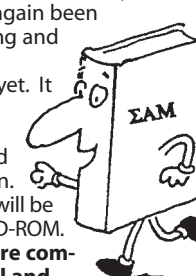


Now being prepared is a brand-new Sigma Alpha Mu membership directory, the first in seven years. Harris Publishing has again been selected to manage the entire project, compiling, printing and distributing.

The 2004 directory will be the most comprehensive yet. It will feature these separate sections: alphabetical, geographical, occupational, and by chapter. It will include street and email addresses, phone and FAX numbers and whatever else you provide such as academic information.

News about ordering will reach you later. The volume will be available in three editions: hard bound, soft bound and CD-ROM.

This summer Harris has begun canvassing to insure completeness of entries, sending questionnaires via mail and email, and telephoning too; when they do, please respond to see that your listing will be correct.



the Octagonian Is Online

For those fratres who may be interested, The Octagonian is now available on the Sigma Alpha Mu website, sam.org.

In Initiations

Top Ten

Below are listed the ten chapters that have initiated the greatest number of fratres since their founding, the sort of information we have not published before. Some say size is meaningless, but there can be no doubt that larger chapters are the most successful on college campuses. This list speaks for itself. All these chapters are active save Theta at Penn which is scheduled to be reactivated next year.

Table with 2 columns: Chapter and Initiates. Lists chapters like Sigma Theta, Texas (1852) and Sigma Beta, Ohio State (1812).



Seder In Iraq

SEDER 2003 is celebrated by Chaplain (Rabbi) Carlos Huerta in a tent somewhere in Central Iraq; troops are from different outfits, many from the 101st Airborne Division. At right is Major Fra Jonas Vogelhut, Pitt '89.

## Charity, Community, Philanthropy

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The **KENTUCKY WESLEYAN** community service award for the most hours spent went to *Beta Omega* chapter whose men contributed many hours setting up the Christmas parade; it was no small event for Owensboro, with 250 units in the parade.

*Beta* at **CORNELL** has a history of community awareness. It held a charity concert for Pediatric AIDS featuring a raffle, a band, and a well-known entertainer. The *Beta* blood drive for the Red Cross—with partner *Delta Phi Epsilon*—topped its goal of 60 units and is scheduled to repeat. Paintball USA ticket sale by *Beta* men is also benefiting Pediatric AIDS, and their clothes drive for the poor filled boxes all over the hill.

*Epsilon Beta* at **NOVA SOUTHEASTERN** picked up the Outstanding Community Service Award at the Greek Awards Banquet this year for raising money for various charities including Bounce For Beats for Pediatric AIDS, for the American Cancer Society and others.

*Mu Psi* at **MIAMI U.** was involved in a variety of service activities. An adopt-a-family drive collected clothes and \$300 for a poor family. A two-day Bounce For Beats for Pediatric AIDS outside Kroger and Wal-Mart stores brought in more than \$1,000 and there was participation in projects for Hillel, Uptown Charity Foundation, Special Olympics, Greek Habitat for Humanity, Camp Imae Reads, and they helped on projects for 4 sororities and 3 other fraternities. On March 21, *Mu Psi* seized the moment and decided to publicly express support for the troops in Iraq. Sixty fratres handed out 4,000 yellow ribbons in mid-campus and collected donations for the American Red Cross. Four area newspapers covered the event. Fra Ryan Crossley was quoted as saying, "Our fraternity stands for democracy and humanity and this fight is about democracy and humanity".

## Back on Campus

# Reactivation At Rutgers

The *Sigma Delta* chapter of *Sigma Alpha Mu*, founded at Rutgers University in 1921, is back in business thanks to an enthusiastic group of "re-founders" and alumni who want to see this chapter return to the prestige that was once the *Sigma Delta* standard.

In spite of fires and sweeping social change, a spirit of fraternity has always survived. In its honored past, the chapter many times led the campus in scholarship, excelled in intramural athletics (The Keller Cup), enjoyed large membership, and is one of only eight *Sigma Alpha Mu* chapters to have secured permanent possession of the coveted

Founders cup after winning it the requisite three times as outstanding chapter in the Fraternity.

*Sigma Delta* is now restored to the chapter roll because a body of students and the Octagon refused to let it fade away. In the spring of 2001, 19 motivated Rutgers men began to lay the groundwork to reestablish the chapter. They developed an *esprit*, they sensed a bond and decided to push forth. The chapter was re-installed on February 8, 2003, and now looks forward to speedy growth and a new house to be constructed where the last one burned down. *Sigma Delta* is back!

## Dividends

To Fra and Mrs. **J. Ryan Robertson**, *Cincinnati*'96, a daughter, Ashley Marie.

To Fra and Mrs. **Stephen K. Lightfoot II**, *UCLA*'89, twin daughters, Audrey and Emma.

To Fra and Mrs. **Dirk A. Frieser**, *UC-Berkeley*'98, a son, Tobias.

To Fra and Mrs. **Craig S. Nomborg**, *Buffalo*'94, a daughter, Emily Brooke.

To Fra and Mrs. **Richard M. Schimmel**, *North Texas*'80, a daughter, Emma Ruth.

To Fra and Mrs. **Jeffrey A. Sklar**, *Michigan* St'94, a daughter, Emma Madison.

To Fra and Mrs. **Bryan M. Pozzo**, *UC-Berkeley*'95, a son, Evan Mario.

To Fra and Mrs. **Steven K. Brumer**, *Brooklyn College*'96, a son, Ethan Jacob, grandson of Fra **Robert Brumer**, *CCNY*'65.

To Fra and Mrs. **Brett M. Goorland**, *SUNY-Oneonta*'95, a daughter, Emma Vanessa

To Fra and Mrs. **Adam S. Chotiner**, *Florida*'93, a daughter, Zoey Alana.

To Fra and Mrs. **Noah J. Pearlstein**, *American U*'89, a daughter, Sadie Lynn.

To Fra and Mrs. **Kenneth R. Marvin**, *American U*'93, a son, Connor Mason.

To Fra and Mrs. **Peter M. Fleck**, *Ohio St*'88, a daughter, Alexa Leigh.

To Fra and Mrs. **Eric S. Rosenberg**, *Maryland*'90, twins, a daughter, Cayla, and son, Harrison.

To Fra and Mrs. **Eugene Beigelman**, *Brandeis*'95, a daughter, Emma Madeline.

To Fra and Mrs. **Rudy Cano Jr.**, *Houston*'98, a daughter, Maya Jenee.

To Fra and Mrs. **Keith L. Kaplan**, *Rutgers*'93, a son, Ian Elijah.

To Fra and Mrs. **Benjamin E. Dewey**, *Bucknell*'97, a son, Joshua Reynolds.

To Fra and Mrs. **Joseph A. Cavuoti**, *Syracuse*'97, a daughter, Daniela Nicole.

To Fra and Mrs. **Paul E. Bernstein**, *Minnesota*'87, a son, Jack Richard.

To Fra and Mrs. **David J. Tanenbaum**, *UCLA*'87, a son, Andrew Jordan.

To Fra and Mrs. **Peter A. Isaacson**, *Cal State-Fullerton*'89, a son, Paul Vincent.

## Mergers

Fra **Jeremy S. Marks**, *Miami (Ohio)*'93, and Julie Weis.

Fra **Ryan M. Hengehold**, *Miami(Ohio)*'97, and Kimberly A. Webb.

## From The Editor

Last year Alfred University withdrew recognition from its fraternity system, adding that joining a fraternity there is now forbidden on pain of "disciplinary action".

We understand Alfred will continue to recognize its campus chess club and a hundred other groups in its midst; as a private institution it apparently feels freer to selectively deny students the right of free association.

Society is rightly intolerant of reckless and irresponsible acts. But colleges and fraternities should agree on this: if a chapter or a fraternity system goes sour, it should be cleaned out and repopulated, but *not destroyed*. We hope the Alfred trustees will reverse their decree.

Fra **Howard A. Fink**, *Ferris St*'68, and **Ziona Rubinsztejn**, *Fra Anil K. Dilawri*, *Ottawa*'97, and Caryn Ross.

Fra **Michael B. Goldstein**, *Maryland*'99, and **Karrie D. Goldstein**.

Fra **William E. Rogers**, *San Jose St*'96, and **Frances Cargill**.

Correction: **Daniel G. Dunsky**, *Arizona State*'88, married Jennifer L. Lafferty, *not* his brother **Fra Andrew Dunsky**, as reported. The Octagonian regrets the error.

## Sires & Sons

Fra **Brian G. Turner**, *Washington U*'06, son of **Fra Joseph Turner**, *Miami (OH)*'72.

Fra **Barry A. Shapiro**, *Washington U*'06, son of **Fra Ross S. Shapiro**, *Rochester*'72.

Fra **Ian R. Grubman**, *Syracuse*'06, son of **Fra C. Lawrence Grubman**, *Boston U*'71.

Fra **Adam M. Alter**, *Syracuse*'06, son of **Fra Keith A. Alter**, *Texas*'74.

Fra **Jeffrey W. Grossman**, *Syracuse*'06, son of **Fra Steven D. Grossman**, *Syracuse*'72, grandson of **Fra Daniel G. Grossman**, *Syracuse*'49.

Fra **Andrew Emden**, *Ohio St*'06, son of **Fra James Emden**, *Ohio St*'69.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Chapter Eternal information comes to the Fraternity Executive Offices from sources of varying reliability, and occasionally innocent errors are printed in spite of our best efforts to prevent them. While the Octagonian cannot guarantee the accuracy of Chapter Eternal listings, we continue to publish this feature because readers want it.*

### Theodore

**J. Ignall**, *Rutgers*'30, who has died at 94, served *ΣAM* throughout his adult life. Soon out of college, he attended

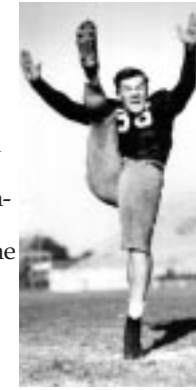


Octagon meetings in New York, was elected a consul in 1938 and actively involved himself thereafter. He was Supreme Exchequer and Vice Supreme Prior, then Supreme Prior for 4 years presiding over the efforts to hold the Fraternity together during World War II. Appointed to the boards of both the Endowment Fund and Foundation in 1952, he became chairman of both in 1965, remained with the Endowment Fund until 1994 and was still a Foundation trustee when he died. He and his wife Beulah endowed a Foundation scholarship in his name. In 1974, he received the *ΣAM* Distinguished Service Award. Ted was also dedicated to the community and in 1963 the Octagon presented him with the *ΣAM* Certificate of Merit for communal endeavors in Teaneck and Bergen County, NJ.

**Bernard D. Mintz**, *Tulane*'36, was outstanding in every way. New Orleans lawyer, Navy veteran, then businessman, dedicated civic and Jewish community leader, involved in a score of service organizations and prominent in each, loyal frater and a regional governor, prior of his *Sigma Gamma* chapter, life member of the national commission of ADL, recipient of the *ΣAM* Certificate of Merit in 1964 for

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exemplary community service, and winner of numerous awards. An honor student on campus, he was captain of the football team, made honorable mention All America, threw the winning touchdown pass in the first Sugar Bowl game in 1935, and was inducted into the Tulane Football Hall of Fame. Last year Tulane named, in his honor, the Barney Mintz Practice Field. His brother, Past Consul **Fra Leon Mintz**, predeceased him.



**Henry Droz**, *Wayne State*'50, was a music industry leader for sixty years, known as the architect of modern music distribution. He founded Arc Distributing Co., then was president and CEO of Warner Elektra Atlantic and later chairman of University Music and Video Distribution. An honored figure in music distribution, he received many awards. While at WEA, he established a system of nationwide branch offices that became the standard for the entire music business.

**James E. Maass**, *Southern Cal*'64, was for 20 years his *Mu Theta* chapter's most active alumnus; he was named *ΣAM*'s Outstanding Chapter Advisor in 1974. A chemical engineer with Reichold Chemical, he was transferred to Raleigh, NC and quickly rose to become a leader in its Jewish community. Dedicated and kinetic, he was an inspiration to many.

**Earle Peachin**, *Purdue*'51, was a well-known and respected CPA in Indianapolis who supervised the annual *ΣAM* corporate audits for some years following the move of the Fraternity's HQ to Indianapolis. He also performed the audits for *Sigma Zeta*'s house corporation. He was active in charita-

ble and Jewish community affairs. Among those who survive him is one frater, his brother Edward, *Indiana*'58.

**Norman G. Cohen**, *Penn*'43, a native Washingtonian, served the Fraternity as a regional governor in the years following World War II. As an undergrad, he was cited in *The Octagonian* as a campustar for his extensive activities at Penn. He died in April on his 81st birthday.

**Ralph Sherman**, *Missouri*'49, was a prominent Milwaukee social worker who received awards for his work. He was director of Jewish Family Services, and before that headed a treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys. He chaired social work conferences and symposia and taught at the U. of Wisconsin and Haifa University in Israel.

**Calman A. Levin**, *Maryland*'53, a Baltimore lawyer, became best known as the literary executor of a client he never met, the late Gertrude Stein; it was an assignment that commanded much of his professional time for forty years.

**Dr. Robert W. Farkas**, *Maryland*'40, was an obstetrician and gynecologist in York, PA where he delivered 15,000 children between 1940 and 1980. He was a US Navy ship's doctor in World War II and also served in the Korean War.

**Fred E. Fishman**, *Purdue*'23, a charter member of his *Sigma Eta* chapter, died last fall at the age of 100. He retired from business at 90 and moved to California where he remained active until his death.

**Howard B. Helf**, *Syracuse*'48, practiced law and later headed a *Syracuse* title firm. Among his many local activities and chairmanships, Howie once served his *Eta* chapter as chapter advisor.

**Sherman Weinstein**, *Indiana*'43, became a businessman and valued community leader in

Indianapolis, enthusiastic about the Fraternity, his many affiliations and his legion of friends.

**Eugene L. Kline**, *Lehigh*'42, retired building materials company executive, was a community leader, heading several Jewish and civic and professional groups.

**Harold B. Bonart**, *Tulane-Ohio State*'33, had an abiding interest in *ΣAM* all of his long life; wherever he lived he involved himself in alumni and chapter affairs.

**Wilbur G. Silberman**, *Alabama*'39, prominent Birmingham lawyer, was a past president of the Commercial Law League of America.

**Daniel Obstein** (*Rutgers*'54)  
**Benjamin A. Mazow** (*Houston*'69)  
**Morton Marks** (*Purdue*'43)  
**Stanley Slaw** (*Illinois*'53)  
**Danny A. Sanoff** (*Hunter*'72)  
**Elias R. Markin** (*Cornell*'25)  
**Paul S. Feinstein** (*Rochester*'64)  
**Michael L. Rose** (*Drexel*'73)  
**James Kaufman** (*Indiana*'50)  
**Nathan Ganger** (*Pitt*'34)  
**Joseph Bass** (*IIT*'51)  
**Malcolm C. Gluckman** (*Texas*'87)  
**Michael J. Charles** (*S. Florida*'93)  
**Henry R. Gottlieb** (*Syracuse*'39)  
**Daniel Arango** (*FIU*'04)  
**Stanley Mayper** (*Nebraska*'42)  
**Alex J. Rubin** (*Alberty*'45)  
**Lester B. Kenoff** (*UCLA*'53)  
**Philip S. Casella** (*Penn*'70)  
**Walter P. Kleinman** (*Oklahoma*'36)  
**Seymour D. Lesser** (*Syracuse*'48)  
**Dr. Allen S. Shukert** (*Nebraska*'60)  
**William E. Abramson** (*Cornell*'56)  
**Louis I. Pollock** (*Michigan*'52)  
**Irvin H. Isaacs** (*Purdue*'49)  
**Sidney H. Burness** (*Yale*'33)  
**Richard M. Martin** (*Nebraska*'49)  
**Henry S. Hart** (*Texas*'44)  
**Jerold M. Lewis** (*Michigan*'46)  
**Merle D. Sharpe** (*Illinois*'33)  
**Robert F. Kugler** (*USC*'53)  
**L. Allan Fickes** (*Ferris State*'39)  
**Judge Maurice H. Schy** (*Illinois*'35)  
**Arthur L. Felsen** (*Minnesota*'40)  
**Arthur B. Friedman** (*Wash. U.*'52)  
**Stanley H. Kreitman** (*Michigan*'50)  
**Warren E. Ferguson** (*USC*'57)  
**John L. Lampe** (*Maryland*'50)  
**Jeffrey L. Royal** (*Cincinnati*'68)  
**Judge Joel L. Lefkowitz** (*Syracuse*'58)  
**Andrew Friedman** (*Am. U.*'92)  
**Joel S. Lichtenstein** (*Texas*'66)



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- Or mail to Sigma Alpha Mu at 9245 N. Meridian, #105, Indianapolis, IN 46260
- Or call (888) 369-9361
- Or email your recommendations to SAMHQ@sam.org

The Octagon is looking for prospects at Sammy schools (*see chapter roll on page 2*) **and** for reorganizers at Penn, Purdue, UCLA, Michigan, and Virginia.

*ΣAM needs your help to keep the Fraternity strong and growing.*

### Recommendations

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### Making the Case

## An In-House HQ Database

Before 1975, record keeping at Sigma Alpha Mu headquarters was done manually. Ready membership information was recorded on visible equipment files and bulk mailings—including The Octagonian—were addressed in the office using metal address plates made elsewhere. Addressing equipment was kept onsite. Information changes were made by hand.

In 1975 we “computerized”, as did nearly all fraternity HQs, meaning we contracted with an outside service firm to maintain and update on computer our key membership files and furnish various lists on request, the most economical choice at that time and one that enabled us to avoid hiring new people; it was sufficient for our basic needs until a few years ago.

But times have changed. ΣAM today is “behind the curve” in terms of the electronic age. The Fraternity can do much more in retaining and accessing membership information. To better service chapters and alumni, it is necessary to redesign and enlarge our database and bring it “in house”.

For instance, our current computer system will not accommodate additional storage and handling of available member information such as: email addresses, web sites, phone numbers, second addresses. It cannot store data on fratres’ careers, families, Fraternity service, professions or donation details.

Neither are we able electronically to make address changes or status changes, produce alumni lists chronologically, geographically or by chapter, generate computer diskettes and CD-ROMs or transmit files electronically. With a new system, all of those functions will be possible and readily available from our HQ.

Accordingly, the Octagon has selected a software package ideally suited to our needs, one designed for fraternity HQ operations and now in use by 23 national fraternities. Such a package is not inexpensive; it will cost \$60,000 the Octagon does not have.

A major expenditure, but indeed a necessity in today’s world, and one alumni have suggested. The national officers have therefore decided to give fratres the opportunity to help out in this project.

Such contributions are not deductible. They are made to Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, *not* the Foundation. If you are moved to help, please do so now, using the envelope bound into this issue of The Octagonian. And thanks!

Aaron M. Girson

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Executive Director

P.S. With your assistance, ΣAM will move into the 21st century, as have our contemporary fraternities.

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