“An organization is not necessarily good because it is old, but old because it is good.”

Honoring The Lives And Legacy Of Our Beloved Presidents
Passing of the Gavel

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Robert E. Roberson, President of the International Council of Acacia Fraternity

As I tuned in to the 2011 Track and Field World Championships held in South Korea earlier this fall, I couldn’t help but think of our own Fraternity. During one of the team races, as the baton was being passed off from one runner to another, I realized that this was similar to the change in our undergraduate chapters. Instead of passing the baton, we pass the gavel on to a new era of fraternity leadership. Change at the undergraduate level is a constant for our chapters. Each fall brings new members who are recruited and pledged. At that time, the history, traditions and customs of our Fraternity are passed down to this younger generation. Ultimately, when they have finished their preliminary work, they are initiated as brothers of Acacia. And the cycle begins once again. Traditionally, winter is also the time when chapter officers are elected and transition begins from the old regime to a new one. The passing of the gavel is not only symbolic, but actual. As we approach the end of the year, our senior leadership graduates and moves on to our alumni ranks. This cycle of change in our chapters is as constant as the seasons. Each year, the cycle continues and the gavel continues to be passed.

Although change is imminent in our alumni leadership, it moves at a slower, steadier pace. As in our chapters, elections are held for leadership positions within our International Council. Council members are elected to a four-year term and can serve a maximum of two consecutive terms. Members of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation are also elected by our voting members to a three-year term with a maximum of two consecutive terms, unless they are in an officer position. Chapter Advisors are elected to serve undergraduate chapters and have no limitations. A number of these brothers have served their chapter in excess of 20 years. And, although they may no longer hold an office or official title, many of our past leaders have continued their faithful support and mentoring of undergraduate and alumni brothers. Thus, the gavel continues to be passed through the generations.

Over the past two years, several distinguished and active alumni who provided leadership and advice to those that now serve have passed away to Chapter Eternal. This cycle of change in our undergraduate chapters is as constant as the seasons. Each year, the cycle continues and the gavel continues to be passed. As in our chapters, elections are held for leadership positions within our International Council. Council members are elected to a four-year term and can serve a maximum of two consecutive terms. Members of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation are also elected by our voting members to a three-year term with a maximum of two consecutive terms, unless they are in an officer position. Chapter Advisors are elected to serve undergraduate chapters and have no limitations. A number of these brothers have served their chapter in excess of 20 years. And, although they may no longer hold an office or official title, many of our past leaders have continued their faithful support and mentoring of undergraduate and alumni brothers. Thus, the gavel continues to be passed through the generations.

As International President, I ask you, “Will you help to educate our new generation of Acacians to ensure their knowledge has been passed on to future generations of Acacians.” As International President, I ask you, “Will you help to educate our new generation of Acacians to ensure that our beloved Fraternity is able to continue to pass the gavel?” As I approach my 40th anniversary of belonging to Acacia, I find myself moving closer to the change from a leadership role to that of an advisor and as long as I continue to be associated with Acacia Fraternity, I am prepared to pass the gavel.

Robert E. Roberson, President of the International Council of Acacia Fraternity

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We pay honor to three of our beloved Presidents that passed away to Chapter Eternal
(From top to bottom)
Dr. Irving M. Field, Joseph F. Reed, and David J. Allen. Each of these notable Acacians have left a legacy that will influence many for years to come. They will be sorely missed.

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Acacia marked its 106th year with the 56th Biennial Conclave and Leadership Academy held from August 4-8, 2010 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Acacia brothers from across North America converged upon the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel for four days of business, seminars and brotherhood! In a city that has rebuilt itself, it was appropriate that New Orleans be the backdrop as Acacia Fraternity prepared to Recommit, Renew, Reinvent.

International President Robert E. Roberson, Illinois Wesleyan ’74, opened the Conclave on Wednesday afternoon, August 4, 2010, with greetings and challenges for the business that lay ahead. Following introductions from Executive Director Darold W. Larson, Washington State ’81, brothers met for the President’s reception to reminisce with old friends and welcome new ones. Immediately after the reception, a visit to the New Orleans House of Blues was a perfect way to end the evening.

Conclave reconvened on Thursday morning for the formal opening and first business session. Brother Larson formally introduced the International Council and began the morning session with the presentation of the 2008-2010 Biennial Report, outlining the progress of the Fraternity over the last biennium. The first full day of Conclave found the delegates attending guest speaker seminars, small group sessions, including alumni sessions, and the Second Degree of initiation. Brother Doug MacCraw, Nebraska ’86, making his fifth Conclave appearance on Thursday evening, entertained the brothers once again. As always, Doug’s mixture of comedy and hypnosis brought down the house as he enticed volunteers on stage to help with the performance.

Friday morning started with several volunteer brothers exemplifying the Acacia motto of Human Service. Throughout the day, our generous brothers donated over 40 pints of blood to the Ochsner Blood Bank of New Orleans. This was truly a time for our brother to demonstrate the beliefs of our Fraternity. The Acacia Fraternity Foundation Scholarship Luncheon was held on Friday afternoon. Past International President Donald W. Solanas, Jr., LSU ’68, introduced our special guest and keynote speaker, The Honorable Stephen J. Scalise, LSU ’86, Louisiana Congressman in the United States House of Representatives.

International President Roberson made a special presentation of the Order of Pythagoras to Brother Scalise for his contributions to his community. Following the presentation of the 2009-2010 Foundation Scholarships and the Emma C. Allen Memorial Scholarships by AFF President William A. Utic, Cornell ’74, Executive Director Darold Larson presented the Chapter Excellence Awards for the past biennium. A complete list of award recipients can be found at the end of our Conclave feature.

The Dr. Irving M. Field Lecture Series was made possible by past national president Brother Field, Missouri ’54. Through Brother Field’s generosity, the Fraternity has been afforded the opportunity to bring a long list of influential speakers to the AFF Luncheon with its inception at the 2000 Conclave. Brother Field served Acacia as National President from 1974-1978, the Board of Directors of the AFF from 1998, and had the very proud distinction of attending every Conclave from 1962-2004. On February 23, 2010, Brother Field passed to the Chapter Eternal. Brother Larson’s heartfelt dedication to Brother Field will remain a vivid memory to all Acacia brothers that crossed his path. International President Roberson closed the AFF Luncheon with one last special dedication.

Since 1998, Brother William A. Utic has served the AFF as Board President with high distinction.

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Acadian Brother Giving Back!

Spring 2012
Through his infallible leadership, the AFF has prospered and awarded thousands of dollars in scholarships to worthy Acacia undergraduates. In honor of Brother Utic’s guidance and many years of service, the luncheon will now be named The William A. Utic Acacia Fraternity Foundation Scholarship Luncheon. Thank you Brother Utic for your many years of dedication to our beloved Acacia Fraternity.

The final business session closed on Saturday morning with the election of International Council officers and the unanimous passing of a standardized pledge program based on Acacia’s Membership Development Program, Cornerstones. The Cornerstones Integrated Pledge Program will be prepared over the following year with full implementation at all chapters through the next biennium.

The 2010 Conclave came to a close at the Final Banquet and Awards Ceremony on Saturday evening. Past International President Cook installed Brother Roberson as the 24th President of Acacia who, in turn, installed the new International Council officers.

Following the installation, brothers were honored with presentations of the Order of Pythagoras, the Award of Merit, the Roy C. Clark Award and the George F. Patterson, Jr. Alumnus Award. Chapters were also honored with the Founders’ Achievement Awards, recognizing the Outstanding, Superior and Malcolm chapters of the past biennium.

This was the first Conclave without one of our most dedicated alumni, Brother David J. Allen, Indiana ’57. Brother Allen passed to the Chapter Eternal in October, 2009, ten months before fulfilling his second term as International President. A special memorial dedication was given by past International Presidents John F. Hoffner, Purdue ’66, Donald W. Solanas, Jr., LSU ’68, and Gerald C. Cook, Shippensburg, ’66. With the many memories that were shared, we know Dave would have approved of the festivities.

The success of the 56th Biennial Conclave and Leadership Academy would not have been possible without the assistance of the International Council, the Acacia Fraternity Foundation, the Headquarters staff and the many alumni who have dedicated their time and effort for the betterment of Acacia Fraternity. We Thank You!

The International Council and Headquarters staff would again like to extend our thanks and appreciation to our Conclave Fellows for their continued support and dedication to Acacia and their willingness to provide leadership and education to this year’s undergraduates.

J. Scott Cleland, Ohio ’88
Brian S. Downs, Central Oklahoma ’99
Anthony D.J. Phillips, Carleton ’06
Jeremy N. Davis, Iowa State ’00
Jonathan A. Janoski, California University of Pennsylvania ’05
Jarrod N. VanZant, Central Oklahoma ’01

Featured Speakers

Patrick Klein
Patrick is the 27-year-old co-founder of PB&J Consultants. Traveling throughout the Midwest, Patrick shows off his passion for people, high energy, and ability to inspire both students and teachers. He encourages students to take pride in the small things in life. Focusing on decision-making and being goal-oriented, Patrick persuades participants to apply their talents, skills, and attitude to create their own future. (Patrick’s presentation of “Building Your Brand. Building Your Team.” was made possible through the generosity of Past President John F. Hoffner from the Hoffner Leadership Series.)

J. Scott Cleland, Ohio ’88
Scott has served 14 years on the International Council for Acacia, currently serving as International First Vice President. Scott’s philosophy is living a well-rounded life and keeping life’s priorities of God, Family and then everything else! Scott is a recipient of the Order of Pythagoras and Award of Merit.

Matthew Geik
Matt serves as a Social Excellence Coach for Phired Up! Productions - the only company that specializes in providing recruitment education to membership organizations. Matt’s fraternal background, high end sales experience, personal confidence and poise paired with his strong sense of values, have helped him help others become the best versions of themselves.

Adam Ritz
Adam Ritz is a media personality with 16 years in radio and TV. His media experience is shared in the alcohol awareness presentation entitled, “Are You Invincible?” His presentation has been delivered to campuses from Boston to Los Angeles.

Featuring Speaker Patrick Klein
Founders’ Achievement Awards

Malcolm Award
Iowa State Chapter

Superior Chapter Award
Kansas State Chapter

Outstanding Chapter Award
California University of Pennsylvania Chapter
Cornell Chapter
Indiana Chapter
Penn State Chapter

Carleton
Frank DeMarinis

Central Oklahoma
Ryan M. Allen
Ryan R. Wells

Colorado
Will B. Betchart
Ronald A. Mitchell
Theodore J. Vanderveen

Cornell
Tory J. Farney
Tyler E. Huth
Joshua D. Roth
Nathan T. Roth
Noah K. Santorello

Illinois
Ryan A. Van Echo

Indiana
Stephen T. McDonald
Richard E. McNees
Eric W. Steiner

Kansas State
Brett A. Eakin

Louisiana State
Brad K. Mathews
Stephen J. Scalise

Louisiana Tech
Jason C. Fossella
Stephen M. Johnston

Miami of Ohio
Rory J. Driscoll
Ryan M. Foster

Missouri
William D. Reeder

Ohio
Justin M. Baldinger
Tyler C. Heil

Oregon State
Joshua J. Gannon

Award of Merit

John C. Barber, M.D.  Purdue
Gary J. Haag  Kansas State
Matheau P. Luers  Indiana
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“Brothers who have given of their time and substance unstintingly for the promotion and furtherance of Acacia”
Acacia Colonizes at Texas Tech University

In late spring of 2010, the Greek community at Texas Tech University showed interest in a possible colonization of the Fraternity. An interest group of students soon arose and communication with the International Headquarters began. In the fall of 2010, Acacia was elected by the Texas Tech IFC to join the Greek community. A recruitment effort was led by Joseph Pyrk, Director of Expansion and Recruitment, in the spring of 2011 to establish the “Founding Fathers” pledge class. With help from the Acacia Headquarters staff and brothers of the Central Oklahoma chapter, fifteen new brothers were initiated into the Texas Tech colony on April 30, 2011 at MacKenzie Lodge #1327 A.F. & A.M. in Lubbock, Texas. These young men have hit the ground running with their sights on receiving a charter as soon as possible. Other fraternities have experienced great success in recent years at Texas Tech with their expansions. The university holds Greek life to a high standard and helps its chapters achieve greatness. It’s because of these great efforts by the university and the new brothers that Texas Tech will be a strong chapter of Acacia. If you would like to help support the Texas Tech brothers, please call us at Acacia Headquarters.
University of Michigan

In early 2010, the Greek community at the University of Michigan invited fraternities to submit applications for possible colonization. The applicants were narrowed down to a select few to make formal presentations. Acacia was invited to present to members of the undergraduate Interfraternity Council, university administration and the expansion committee. After an extensive panel deliberation, Acacia and Beta Theta Pi were invited to return to the campus.

After a 20 year absence, Acacia returned home! Acacia came home to the Michigan campus and began recruiting during the formal recruitment period for fall 2011!

Trine University

While researching the history of the Tri-state's (now known as Trine University) chapter of Acacia, it was interesting to discover the following excerpt from The Triad, Volume LXI, Number 4, from August 1966, written by long time Executive Secretary, Roy C. Clark: “On June 26, a new Colony was formally established at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana, by the formal pledging of representatives of Sigma Mu Sigma; Harvey Logan was assisted in the ceremonies by Dave L. Waibel, Venerable Dean of the Perdue Chapter. This old and well-established group of many year's standing in the campus, with membership requirements similar to ours, should move along rapidly to the Chapter stage.” In January 2012, over forty-five years later, Acacia has once again established itself on the campus of Trine University.

The Acacia Fraternity, an international college fraternity for men founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan and headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana, announces the naming of Darold W. Larson as the first full-time Executive Director for the Acacia Fraternity Foundation and Keith M. Bushey as Executive Director for the Fraternity.

Darold will be responsible for providing the professional leadership in the management of the affairs of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation whose purpose is to advance the educational mission of the Acacia Fraternity. He will oversee the financial management, fund development, public relations, organizational records, and implementation of board policies in these and related areas of Foundation operations to achieve the established goals of the Foundation. He will report directly to the Foundation's President, William M. Riley, Jr. of Manhattan, Kansas and member of the Kansas State Chapter of Acacia Fraternity.

"When the Board of Directors decided it was necessary to hire a full-time professional to lead the daily operations and development efforts of the Foundation, it was unquestionable that the best person for the job was Darold,” said Bill Riley, Foundation President. “We are fortunate to have someone lead the Foundation with his dedication to the Fraternity and institutional knowledge.”

Darold joins the Foundation after nearly three decades of leading Acacia Fraternity as its Executive Director. A 1981 initiate of the Washington State University Chapter of Acacia Fraternity, Darold joined the Fraternity’s International Headquarters in 1984 as a Leadership Consultant, then eventually was promoted to Executive Director and TRIAD Editor in 1987. He has received numerous awards for his work with the Fraternity, including its highest honors, as well as having served the interfraternity world as president of the Fraternity Executives Association and director of the Interfraternity Institute. Under his leadership with Acacia Fraternity, he established Acacia’s chapter standards program, Spirit of Excellence; upon the dissolution of the Acacia Educational Foundation, assisted with the creation of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation in 1989 to support the educational mission of the Fraternity, now with assets of more than two million dollars; and in 1995 created the Acacia Leadership Academy, recently named in his honor, to provide leadership training to undergraduates over the summer during off-Conclave years in a model fraternal atmosphere. Through interfraternity networking, Darold ushered all Acacia entities into the national liability insurance program, FRMT Limited, with 27 other national fraternity members and today Acacia enjoys one of the lowest claim records of any national fraternity due to its risk management oversight and educational programs. In preparation of Acacia’s 100th Anniversary in 2004, he guided the Fraternity’s ambitious Strategic Plan that included strengthening undergraduate membership and retention and which led to the development of the Cornerstones membership education program in 2007 encompassing the entire undergraduate membership and including alumni mentoring.

"One-fourth of all Acaians have been initiated under Darold’s tenure with the Fraternity,” said Robert Roberson, International Council President for Acacia Fraternity. “He has also led the chartering or re-chartering of 22 chapters across the United States and Canada. Acacia owes much gratitude to this dedicated brother for his tireless efforts in strengthening our Fraternity.”

Darold began his new role with the Acacia Fraternity Foundation in October 2011.

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William M. Riley, Jr., Kansas State ’50, is the newly elected president of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation. Riley has served as a member of the AFI board of directors since 2006. In 1960, he received one of the first Orders of Pythagoras for his work with the Acacia chapter reorganization at the University of Arizona. In 2003, he received Acacia’s highest award, the Award of Merit.

Brother Riley served in several offices as an undergraduate, including Venerable Dean. He was also the Chapter Advisor after graduation. In early 2000, Bill was instrumental in the revival of the Kansas State chapter and has since served as chairman, vice-chairman and treasurer of the Kansas State Alumni Association. He has been a key mentor to alumni and undergraduates alike who have utilized his creativity, leadership and knowledge.

Bill began his career as a teacher and coach. He joined the Kansas 4-H Foundation in 1968 serving in many areas. In 1977, he left the Foundation to develop the Arabian Horse Trust in Colorado. In 1985, he returned as president of the Kansas 4-H Foundation to lead the first successful multimillion-dollar state 4-H Foundation in the nation. He retired in 2005, leaving it as the largest 4-H Foundation in the nation.

In October, Bill was inducted into the 2011 National 4-H Hall of Fame. Bill and his wife, Erma, have three children, all former 4-Hers, and four grandchildren. He is currently Chair and/or a member of the board of six state and national Foundations. He also continues to mentor 4-H alumni through his endowed academic/leadership fellowship. His personal interests include fly-fishing with canoe and kayak, camping, horses and competing in Senior Olympics.

Keith Bushey, the Assistant Executive Director for Acacia Fraternity has been promoted to Executive Director by the International Council of Acacia Fraternity. He will now oversee all the daily operations of the Fraternity’s International Headquarters, membership records, chapter operations and expansions, Leadership Consultants and the office staff. “Over the past decade Keith has played a major role in ensuring the Fraternity’s operations were strengthened through increased communication with our undergraduate chapters and oversight of the traveling Leadership Consultants,” said Roberson, Council President. “He was the logical choice to assume the responsibilities of Executive Director and the Fraternity has much confidence in his abilities and looks forward to giving him our full support in leading our daily operations.”

Keith is a 1986 initiate of the Indiana Chapter of Acacia Fraternity at Indiana University. Prior to joining the Fraternity’s staff in 2001 as Assistant Executive Director, Keith served the Fraternity for five years as the house director for the Indiana Chapter, responsible for the physical plant, daily operations and renovations. As Assistant Executive Director, Keith was responsible for direct oversight of all Acacia undergraduate chapters and assisted in the establishment of nine colonies. He has trained more than 20 recent alumni who have joined the Fraternity’s staff since 2001 as Leadership Consultants to assist in overseeing chapter operations and expansions.

Beginning in 2003, he became coordinator of the biennial Darold W. Larson Acacia Leadership Academy and has coordinated the Fraternity’s biennial Conclaves since 2002. As Conclave Coordinator, he was responsible for setting all programming for undergraduates and alumni, planning all speakers, meals and entertainment. The 2004 Centennial Conclave was one of the largest of these events with over 325 Acacians in attendance.

David J. Allen
(1935 - 2009)
Past International President
Acacia Fraternity

David J. Allen, Indiana ’57, passed to the Chapter Eternal on October 2, 2009 after a brief illness. At the time of his death, Dave was fulfilling his second term as International President. Since his undergraduate years at Indiana University, Dave had remained active for many years in the affairs of the Fraternity, serving on the IU House Corporation Board and as Chapter Advisor. He served on the International Council of Acacia Fraternity as Judge Advocate from 1978-1986 and 1992-2002, when he was then elected as the 23rd President of Acacia Fraternity.

As Judge Advocate, Dave served in four administrations and was the driving force in the re-codification of the Laws of Acacia. Elected president in 2002, Brother Allen commissioned a task force to create Acacia’s Strategic Plan as a guiding document for the next decade. An outgrowth of the Strategic Plan is Acacia’s new Membership Education Program, Cornerstones. Dave was a devoted member of Acacia Fraternity and received many accolades during his tenure. He was a recipient of the Fraternity’s George F. Patterson, Jr. Award (1992), the Acacia Award of Merit (1978), the Order of Pythagoras (1966), and Chapter Advisor of the Biennium (1994). He was a 50 year member of the Andree Lodge, Independent Order of the Sythiod, Knights of Pythias Lodge, Griffith, Indiana, East Coast Masonic Lodge #595 F & A.M., South Bend 32 Degree Consistory, Orak Shrine Temple, Michigan City, Indiana, and Indiana Harbor Commandery.

David was born in East Chicago, Indiana on May 3, 1935 to David F. and Emma C. Allen. David grew up in East Chicago and attended East Chicago public school, where he was a stellar history student, avid varsity baseball player and student manager of Roosevelt High School’s highly regarded football teams. He was admitted to the Indiana bar in 1965 and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1968. David was the senior partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Hagener, Allen & Smith from 1974 until his death. David was a committed, well-known and extraordinarily capable expert in governmental matters in general, and the legislative process in particular.

During his career in public service, he served as Administrative Assistant to Governor Matthew E. Welch (1961-1965); counsel to Governor Roger D. Branigin (1965-1969); Transition Counsel to Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb (1969); University Counsel, Indiana State University (1969-1970); a member of the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (1972-1975); counsel to the Indiana Speaker of the House (1975-1976); Special Counsel to the Indiana Senate President Pro Tempore (1977-1978); counsel to the minority party Indiana House and Senate (1979-1980); legislative counsel to Governor Evan Bayh (1989); and special counsel to Governor Frank O’Bannon (1997-2003).

He was honored with the highest award given in Indiana and made a Sagamore of the Wabash by each of these Governors as well as Governor Joe Kernan. He was a key figure in the transition team from Governor Branigin to Governor Otis Bowen, an old family friend. David served similarly as a special advisor 20 years later when, after a long stretch of Republican control of the State House, Governor Bayh succeeded Governor Robert Orr, another good friend. David was a bridge across party lines and a committed advocate for effective government. He was a wise and able counselor to many, and always put the interests of his nation and state above partisan objectives.

David served as a member of the Indiana State Police Board (1968-2007), Indiana Law Enforcement Training Board and Advisory Counsel (1968-1985), Indiana Commission to Recommend Revisions to the Legislative Process (1990-2002), Indiana Criminal Code Revision Study Commission (1998-2002), and as Commissioner, Indiana Commission on Recodification and Revision of the Indiana Administrative Adjudication Act (1985-1987). From 1977 until his death, David was on the Governing Board of the Indiana Chapter of the American Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University Bloomington’s School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a moving force behind the establishment of that school, and loved Indiana University and the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

A revered professor, David inspired many of his students to pursue a career in public service and was honored on numerous occasions for his contributions to the School and for outstanding teaching in both undergraduate and graduate public law related courses.

Beyond his students and his many friends, David loved baseball. For years, he coached American Legion Baseball for East Chicago Post 369 and later for Hammond Post 180, many of his players going on to college, professional, major league or World Series play. Yet another accomplishment was his noted expertise about American history, particularly the American Presidency. Over his lifetime, he accumulated one of Indiana’s most extensive private libraries on the Presidency. He was formerly a member of St. Paul’s Swedish Evangelical Church in East Chicago, Indiana and at the time of his death, a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Hammond, Indiana.
difference in our life’s journey. Joe made an imprint on many in his atmosphere. The holiday season is a time to celebrate with friends and family. It is a time to further the spirit of brotherhood in a more relaxed sense of humor and ability to tell a story endeared him to all he didn’t know who he was. I quickly learned that Joe was a “lightbulb” at Acacia’s Conclave in 1984 held in Kansas City. Joe had recently moved to the University of Missouri to teach and he was declared ineligible by the Amateur Athletic Union, died on November 14, 2010 of cancer. He was 78. Santee died at his home in the Town of Zillah, Washington. He was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on April 18, 1932. Santee was a member of the University of Kansas track team and he beat them in a race from Tonganoxie along Highway 10 to Kansas City. Santee was the first American to run the mile in less than four minutes. He won the NCAA cross-country championship in 1953. Santee was also a member of the 4x4 mile relay team that won the NCAA championship in 1953. Santee was a member of the University of Kansas track team and he beat them in a race from Tonganoxie along Highway 10 to Kansas City. Santee was the first American to run the mile in less than four minutes. He won the NCAA cross-country championship in 1953. Santee was also a member of the 4x4 mile relay team that won the NCAA championship in 1953.
Lester N. Liebel was an active Acadian for over 40 years.

Brother Lester N. Liebel passed away on Sunday, April 10th, in Pullman, WA. Les, the ultimate Cougar fan, passed away peacefully – and in his Coug clothes – as he wore Coug apparel proudly every day. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mille. Following her death in 1998, he married his high school friend, Helen Barron, who survives. He is also survived by 5 daughters, 10 grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren.

Any Washington State Acadian active in the Fraternity during the ’60s, ’70s and ’80s will remember these words of wisdom offered by Brother Liebel – P.R.I.D.E. – personal responsibility in daily endeavors – the guiding principle by which he lived his life.

Brother Liebel was initiated into the Washington State chapter on October 13, 1940 where he began a life-long commitment to the university environment, working within the university environment, he embodied the qualities that made him a most successful chapter advisor – devotion to his fraternity and the ability to use his knowledge when the occasion demanded. Les was part of a golden era of chapter advisors for Acacia. He believed in the future. He believed in the young men who were to become his Acacia Brothers. Most importantly, he believed that any task worth doing is worth doing well and with total and unwavering commitment.

Les was honored by the Fraternity with the Order of Pythagoras in 1972. The Award of Merit in 1976. He was also recognized as a recipient of the George F. Patterson, Jr. Award in 1985. In addition to these recognitions, Brother Liebel was also among the first group of undergraduates from the Washington State chapter to help further their education.

Lester N. Liebel was a member of the 100th anniversary celebration. He was awarded a Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship for Vocational Agriculture at Washington State College. While a student at WSC, he was a Grey W as an accomplished distance runner on the varsity track team, a highlight of his student career.

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The Mildred M. and Lester N. Liebel Endowed Scholarship was established by Brother Liebel to help influence students in much the same manner he experienced as a student at Washington State College. Les not only left a lasting endowment with the university, in 2009 he very generously established the Lester N. Liebel Cornerstones Scholarship to benefit undergraduates from the Washington State chapter to help further their education.

Les lived a life that was marked in every way by his devotion to his fraternity. In fact, his entire life was dedicated to his fraternity and his love of the university. He embodied the qualities that made him a most successful chapter advisor – devotion to his fraternity and the ability to use his knowledge when the occasion demanded. Les was part of a golden era of chapter advisors for Acacia. He believed in the future. He believed in the young men who were to become his Acacia Brothers. Most importantly, he believed that any task worth doing is worth doing well and with total and unwavering commitment. He was a member of the 100th anniversary celebration. He was awarded a Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship for Vocational Agriculture at Washington State College. While a student at WSC, he was a Grey W as an accomplished distance runner on the varsity track team, a highlight of his student career.

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A Acacia is symbolic of immortality. For centuries it has been emblematic of eternal life. Though we are now deprived of the physical presence of our brother, each of us shall always carry his life within us. What he accomplished and stood for cannot be accomplished. He stands now, as always, with his God, and for this we must be grateful.
We have had a very good semester so far, and plan to make it a great school year with next semester as well. We’ve eliminated years worth of debt, completed over 100 hours of community service, and have initiated 11 pledges this semester. Our goal is to keep with this trend by staying on top of our payments, completing even more hours, and getting more pledges for next semester to increase our numbers. We look forward to a successful year, and a greater future for the Bloomburg chapter.
The men recruited nine new pledges this semester, who are all outstanding young men from myriad backgrounds with numerous accomplishments already under their belts. Among them are a former CU football player, a Marine, and several others who were hand-picked for their dedication to Human Service. The active chapter awaits their growth into leaders, scholars and gentlemen among the Colorado Greek community with great anticipation. The chapter has seen membership grow by 43% since the Spring of 2011.

On the philanthropy front, the chapter donated more than $200 to the Norlin Library, which is in dire need of funding after gouging cuts in the state and school budgets were made. Philanthropy Chair Cody Glickman also organized Acacia’s first annual ‘Campus Golf’ tournament, and he looks forward to mobilizing several of the brothers to volunteer with the Special Olympics in November.

The Colorado chapter celebrated its 100 year anniversary with over 100 alumni reuniting for an incredible weekend of brotherhood, football (Executive Director of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation, Darold Larson, relished in Washington State’s victory over the Buffs) and great times. The brothers wish to thank all who attended and strengthened the ties of friendship across several generations. Since 1911, when Colorado became a chapter, 1167 men have been initiated.

**Cornell**

The Cornell brothers had a great year last year and have been enjoying an even more prosperous one this fall. To start the past spring semester and kick off the recruitment period, two of our recent alumni – Rich Rothman and Tommy Roth – came to the chapter and presented a workshop on recruitment that got us all pumped up and prepared for the recruitment week. It was also a great way to bring the brotherhood closer together. This workshop, which was based on one given to our chapter a few years ago by Keith Bushby from Acacia Headquarters, was exactly what we needed to get started.

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**Illinois**

The beginning of the 2011-2012 school year has been a great one for the Acacia Heth chapter. With academics always being a top priority, along with our recent academic improvements last semester, we have set a goal to achieve a Top 10 ranking for chapter GPA by the end of this semester. Furthermore, we plan on having a guest speaker come to the house to present a topic that the chapter will decide to help boost outside-of-the-classroom learning and personal development. Some of the key successes that we as a chapter have had so far this year include a large rush effort which resulted in a 29-man pledge class, a beneficial and influential Chapter Retreat held here at the chapter house, a successful Homecoming event including a scholarship presentation, and chapter improvements including the new food service with College Chefs and new Lazy Boy couches for our living room.

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This amount of service has never been seen in the past. One of the largest service events that 27 members of our chapter participated in was stripping and priming two houses with a church group down in Maxwell, Iowa. In addition, on November 6th, our chapter cosponsored a 4k Run/Walk with the Youth and Shelter Services of Story County. Specifically we will help manage the run, helping out where needed, and acting as an advertiser for the event.

As mentioned in the last newsletter, our basement renovation is complete. The new amenities have been in constant use and the chapter is grateful for all of them. The basement has been repaired, or re-installed. Currently, we are waiting on quotes for work we need done, such as installing new windows and getting a few new doors for safety measures.

Lastly, on Saturday October 29th, the active chapter initiated 14 new men to our roll. This is somewhat of a milestone for our chapter as this pledge class was the second largest since our re-colonization. We are extremely excited to have the new members as they all are extremely hard working and bring a lot of talent and excitement to the chapter.

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Kansas State

Last semester at K-State Acacia couldn’t have gone better, with accolades including highest average GPA and most total community service hours (beating out fraternities over twice our size). We underwent a minor renovation to increase house capacity to make room for the incoming class.

This semester is already on track to be a repeat. As September came to a close, we found our cumulative service hours just shy of 200. In October, a new member won the Order of Omega Up and Coming Greek Leader. We have also begun the integration of the Cornerstones Personal Development Plan.

Looking now to the future, we have eagerly begun the extensive process of planning our centennial. We’re excited to relive 100 years of tradition at K-State Acacia, and usher in the next 100 years of prosperity.

Miami (Ohio)

Our chapter has been doing some great work here at Miami, including making improvements to the house, involving ourselves with multiple philanthropy events while creating some of our own, and making all the necessary strides to better our numbers and ensure the chapter thrives.

In terms of work on the house, our House Manager, Elliott Harrod, has been on top of all projects that are necessary. The house is one of the oldest in Oxford, and over the years it’s experienced damage and wear that comes with age. We have spent weeks getting together and cleaning up both the interior and exterior. We have taken care of all of the overgrown vegetation and trees surrounding the house, thus greatly appealing to the aesthetics. In addition to this, we have also power washed the outside of the house and privacy netting has been placed along the back fence. All of the doors in the house have been integrated into one single master key system. All of the lighting in the house has been repaired, or re-installed. Currently, we are waiting on quotes for work we need done, such as installing new windows and getting a few new doors for safety measures.

All-in-all, there was and still is a lot that needs to be done to fully prepare our house, but the effort has been strong and we will continue to make sure the house remains in solid condition.
**Millersville**

We recently celebrated Homecoming 2011 with many of our alumni, or what could fondly be remembered as “Snowcoming.” Despite the weather it was great to see many of you! Our next event will be our annual hayride. It will be held at Brother Yingling’s house on November 19th. It will be a great event as a chapter, as our new members will be initiated on November 18th.

We are participating in an AGC sponsored blood drive on November 10th. It will be held at Millersville University’s newly remodeled SMC. This year for one of our ongoing philanthropy events, we have been collecting soda and other aluminum can tabs, which are donated to the Ronald McDonald house. The Ronald McDonald house receives money based on the total weight of the tabs received. If any of you have a collection of tabs, or would like to start a collection, it would be greatly appreciated if you could give them to us so we may add to our donation.

We pride ourselves in our philanthropic endeavors and this is a quick and easy way for you all to help out!

If you’re ever in the Millersville area, please feel free to stop in and see how the Acacia brothers are thriving! We hope to see you all soon.

**Missouri**

Greetings from the Missouri chapter! This was a great year for the Missouri brothers and we couldn’t be more excited. Our Alumni Board has been reestablished and we are implementing, for the first time, a scholarship recruitment program. Much thanks to the members of the alumni board and especially to Brother Fred Veinfurt for all his hard work and dedication to our chapter.

We are now in our third year of living in the new house and with the renovations coming to a close, we will have a new basement with much needed common space and three new bedrooms. Over the course of the fall semester the first floor of the house received a makeover and what used to be a plain white space has now become a work of art, thanks to the new color scheme and furniture.

The Mem chapter held to our motto of Human Service by participating in a wide variety of events. Our major projects included Polar Bear Plunge, Relay for Life, and various sorority philanthropies. In between the major events, we continued to serve in other smaller areas such as volunteering at the local food bank and highway clean-ups. As more activities come our way, we continue to add to the events list. Our brothers look forward to living out the Acacia motto!

**Nebraska**

The Nebraska Chapter is proud to announce the initiation of seven new members on Saturday, October 29th. The chapter has already made good progress towards another class for the spring semester and looks forward to the possibilities ahead.

We would like to thank the Wisconsin Chapter for allowing us to stay during the Nebraska-Wisconsin football game on October 1st and appreciate their hospitality. Although the game score was not the outcome we desired, it was still a great time for all the brothers!

The chapter has also made a number of advances in Intramurals by making it a “division” playoffs in flag football, reaching the semi-finals in sand volleyball with two co-ed teams, and competing thus far undefeated in soccer team in the “B division.”

We are excited to continue with our philanthropic efforts and after a successful year last year, the brothers have already begun collecting toys for the annual Acacia Claus Toy Drive. We are also very excited for formal on November 18th as well as more dinner exchanges with sororities ahead. Very exciting times at the Nebraska Chapter!!! So Live....

**Ohio**

This year the men of Acacia at Ohio University plan on pursuing and achieving several goals. With the drastic increase in numbers, our main focus has been strengthening brotherhood in order to have a firm foundation. This foundation will be the support needed as we continue to grow. This fall quarter we are in the process of pledging 11 new members which will make our total 53 active members for the beginning of winter quarter. Our selection process has become more strict and selective to ensure that quality comes before quantity. By the end of the year we want to be a .70-man chapter and continue to grow with the strong foundation that has been laid out from this year.

We also are developing a stronger program for alumni relations which have become very important to our brothers. The ties of friendship, one with another, have loosened and it is our goal to tighten those bonds. We have created a newsletter that will be sent out multiple times throughout the year. Our Founders Day event will be held in February and we are looking to have our biggest turnout yet! We are constantly looking for updated contact information and help from alumni to reach out to those brothers that have lost contact with the active chapter. Our Ohio family is growing and we want to continue this upward spiral.

This year we are still proving ourselves as the best Fraternity on campus. With last year’s Homecoming and Greek Week 1st place winnings under our belts, we have continued to thrive and pummel our competition. Acacia sports went undefeated this fall in both soccer and flag football. We were runners-up for Fuzzie Football with a single touchdown separating us from beating the Ohio University football team.

WPA declared Acacia as one of the top three fraternities for sororities to have socials. We have continued to make great connections with the sororities on campus as well as many other student organizations. Our brothers will continue to thrive as gentlemen, scholars and athletes that represent our Acacia spirit.

Most importantly, our Fraternity has continued to represent our motto of Human Service. We have been heavily involved in many philanthropic events this fall. Our biggest contribution has been the adoption of an Athens family for the holiday season. Our brothers have gathered gifts for this family and will deliver them at the end of the quarter.

We also gathered canned food for the local food bank, played in Alpha Phi Omega’s kickball tournament to fight Cystic Fibrosis, had a great breakfast to support the Salvation Army, passed out candy for trick or treat night, played Fuzzie Football to support Autism Awareness and ran Alpha Delta Pi’s Ron-A-Thon 5k for the Ronald McDonald house.

**Ohio cont...**

This spring we are hosting our fourth annual 5CACIA! This 5k helps to fund the Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer research. Our goal is to reach $20,000 this spring and we encourage anyone to participate! The 5k grows more and more every year. Our philanthropy is one of the biggest Greek events every year and it will continue to be that way for years to come. Check out our website at www.5acdia.com and learn more!

What has been stated is just a summary of events and achievements. There will always be more and we will continue to carry out our honest share of effort. We will carry out your legacy to the best of our ability.

SO LIVE.

**Morningside**

The Morningside chapter of Acacia is proud to say that we are going through a time of success that hasn’t been seen in previous years. We are currently up to 24 members, which is one of the largest active groups we have ever had. We also started working with Hawkeye Financial, an accounts receivable company, to help take care of and collect dues. This has really started to turn our financial situation around.

We have started to raise money for renovations to our chapter room. We hope to replace the carpet as well as put up the Acacia letters on the outside of our building. Finally, we have been receiving much adoration from the alumni and our recent philanthropy events have been providing such as a personal letter from the Siouxland Sleep Out for the homeless thanking us for our participation and large turnout. We are also looking forward to once again help set up for the annual Santa House in Sioux City.

We not only hope to continue our recent success but to actually surpass it and keep growing.

**Ohio State**

The Ohio State Chapter has seen many recent successes. The chapter received awards from the university for Outstanding Citizenship, Member Development, and Risk Management programs last year. In addition, our Venerable Dean, Andrew McGowan, was named IFC Man of the Year! This was just a small glimpse into the creative growth that the chapter has accomplished.

In addition to Seven Days of Service, Cornerstones, and the Ladder of Risk programs, which helped receive university recognition, the chapter also improved academically by moving from 26th to 6th out of all IFC fraternities in grades by obtaining a 3.21 GPA. The most recent success has been realized by the implementation of a revamped New Member Education program, which combined ideas from Cornerstones and concepts from ALA to fit the chapter’s needs. Six pledges are currently in the process of completing the program and the chapter has seen an increased sense of involvement.
Penn State

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Brian C. Montgomery, #229 – I have 2 sons both Acacia initiates – Clay at Ohio State University and Drew at Ohio University.

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**Minnesota**

Douglas J. Lary, #687 – Retired December 31, 1999 and moved to Oregon in 2009. Currently facilitating a Support Group for Parkinson’s Disease, and a Community College Class in Genealogy at the senior community where I live.

**Missouri**

Robert W. Sney, #628 – retired from Missouri State University for Women where he was named Professor Emeritus. He is living in Colorado.

Bill C. Hott, #699 – Retired in March, 2010 from Xerox Corp. after 40 ½ years. Most recent assignment was Plant Manager of Western Product Distribution Center.

**Missouri School of Mines**


**Nebraska**

Wayne H. Carlson, #608 – Wayne Carlson has retired after 40 years as an Episcopal priest.

**Northeastern Oklahoma State**

J. Michael Scott, #106 – I am about to retire from teaching – 32 years.

**Northern Colorado**

Robert C. Trezise, #37 – Serving as Grand Musician for the Grand York Rite Bodies of Colorado and Secretary of Corinthian Lodge #35, Leadville, CO.

**Northwestern**

Eugene R. Pfieghaupt, #369 - Margery and Eugene had the honor of receiving the 2009 Deering Family Award created by Northwestern University Library Board of Governors. This distinction is given annually to recognize extraordinary support given to the University Library. It honors the philanthropic spirit that enriches the intellectual life of the University embodied by the Deering family and the Award recipients alike.

Neal E. Alexander, #952 – have MBA from Kellogg after graduating from Northwestern McCormick School of Engineering. Have enjoyed many senior level executive positions in transportation, supply chain and technology. Best time I’ve ever had is coaching kids sports for the Naperville Park District. I recommend this activity!

**Northeastern Oklahoma State**

Eric D. Wheeler, #21 – Received a Master of Science degree in Mass Communications from St. Cloud State University in May, 2011, with an emphasis in PR & advertising.

Kevin E. Kerr, #24 – I’ve recently taken a leap of faith to move from The Duncan Banner in Duncan, Okla. to the Ardmoreite in Ardmore, Okla. Couldn’t do it without the things I learned from Acacia Fraternity.

Dr. Shelley D Hunt, #215 – I have been named the “Jerry S. Rawls” and PW Horn Professor of Marketing at Texas Tech University. I have also been named a “Legend in Marketing” by Sage Publications, Inc.

**Ohio**

David E. Oztut, #723 – In 2010 I retired from the all-volunteer rescue naval force in Ohio, the Ohio Naval Militia, as Rear Admiral with 32 years of volunteer service to the state. On May 15, 2010, I was inducted into the Ohio State University NROTC Hall of Fame.

John P. D’Amato II, #1998 – I have joined the Army Reserve. Currently a specialist (E-4) with an MP unit in Columbus, OH. I will attend drill once a month and shadow other officers and NCOs. Leaving for basic training and OCS in August, 2011. After completion I will be a Second Lieutenant in the US Army.

Paul D. Borchardt, #752 – My Wonderland Amusement Park was chosen Park of the Year (2009), by the Editor of ‘Amusement Today’ our industry’s trade newspaper.

**Penn State**

Roy S Rossmann, #512 – still work about 20 weeks a year as a bank auditor.

**Pittsburgh/Johnstown**

Justin Bartolomucci, #458 – Financial Advisor with Edward Jones – received 2nd promotion in two years and am managing a 25 million dollar branch in the west suburbs of Philadelphia.

**Purdue**

David M. Hoban, #599 – Recently moved to Franklin Park in Fort Worth – no more yard work, plumbing problems, etc. We had our 20th anniversary on April 26, 2011.


**Rensselaer**

Charles E. Dondy, #631 – have visited 2 of the 3 southern most areas in the world – New Zealand and Patagonia. System integration lead at Seagate and traveling between San Jose and Minneapolis.

**Shippensburg**

Lewis M. Lubarsky, #956 – After working 31 years on the railroad, I have retired from CSX Transportation in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Syracuse**

William G. Foster, #204 – I just made 93!! On the way to 94! Frankyn N. Linton, Sr., #241 – Hope to be 93 in July. Spend much of summer at family camp on Lake Groton, VT. Fairly good health.

Michael J. Krebs, #467 – recently joined the sales team at Hamamatsu, leading international supplier of photonic components and systems. Outside of the work environment, I continue to enjoy soccer as a player in a competitive league and youth and college referee. Also, ski and hike in the White Mountains. I was pleasantly surprised in a recent alumni article to find that Harold “Doc” Edgerton, inventor of the stroboscope and professor at MIT was an Acacian. I had the pleasure of meeting him in his MIT laboratory many years ago and supplied an oscilloscope for his research and teaching requirements.

**UCLA**

Knock Williams, #410 – now have 4 Bruns in the family: son-in-law, Thyril Colaw ’77, grandson, Case Knock Colaw ’08, grandson, Clayton Colaw – there as a senior, and me in ’51.

Ronald Garabedian, #59 – I recently got together with Lloyd Lekka (#39), to celebrate Lloyds 82nd birthday. He still looks great we are happy to report!

Don Jay Shore, #195 – Joined Masonic Lodge 693, of F&A Masons, Palm Springs, Calif.

**Washington**

Donald W. Saba, #595 – In May 30 brothers from the Washington chapter gathered for our annual Founder’s Day/Dinner/Meeting. Group consisted of about ¾ pre 1970 & ¾ post-1985. For a second year, Brother Steve Galando and his wife, Staci, opened their home for us. Lots of good food and beverage and many memories exchanged.

**Washington State**

Duane L. Stowe, #114 – the Washington State chapter had a reunion in September 2010, chaired by Bill Hub (#157), at Leavenworth, Wash. 32 members and wives attended.


Dale A. Knack, #230 – Sold ice business and retired. I help my wife with her unique and gift business and rentals.

Douglas E. Tangen, #448 – Retired from 25 years of active law enforcement in Wenatchee, Wash. moved to Idaho to take academy training position. I coordinate and oversee all use of force curriculum and instruction for law enforcement in the state of Idaho. Also run a training and curriculum consulting business – Centerline Tactics LLC.

**Wisconsin**

James S. Vaughan, #412 – I am now 94 years old and live in a retirement home with my wife, Ray. Retired from Square D Company in 1982. Spent 6 years in Signal Corps during WWII.

Arvin A. Greasam, #566 – now really retired at age 81. Did not run for County Board reelection. I’ve had 15 years in some elected office during my 17 years of retirement.

Norbert A. Bybee, #752 – Norbert and Faith Bybee married for 48 years in October, 2011. Met through Acacia.

Norbert E. Borchardt, #195 – there as a senior; and me in ’51.
Danny Lang

Northwestern '59, grew up in Skokie, Illinois and attended college at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Although he has a midwestern history, his roots are now firmly planted in Roseburg, Oregon. As an attorney, Brother Lang has offered legal representation to the residents of Roseburg over the last two decades. In addition to his law practice, he served as a Circuit Court Judge Pro Tem for the state of Oregon from 2004 to 2007. Brother Lang has made a name for himself in this town of 20,000 residents, not only in his profession, but also for his generosity. Brother Lang’s recent donation of $800,000 to the Southern Oregon Wine Institute at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg is the second such gift he has made to enhance the education of its students. Prior to this special gift, Lang established a paralegal program at UCC and donated $10,000 toward scholarships each year. He has served on the programs advisory board and employed their paralegal interns in his law office. Lang has a desire to “improve economic conditions for people by upgrading their vocational skills.” His gift to UCC was made in part for the leadership the school has displayed and its desire to improve the economic development and educational challenges and opportunities it finds. In honor of his gift, a 24,000 square foot, state of the art facility is being built to further the education of future wine producers and will be named the “Danny Lang Teaching, Learning and Event Center.” Surrounded by five acres of vineyards, the facility includes a commercial-scale winery, conference hall to accommodate 500 people and a tasting room that is open to the public to learn more about the wine industry. The school will unveil its new center in time for new student enrollment in September 2011. To read more about Brother Lang’s association with the Southern Oregon Wine Institute, click on the following link. http://oregonwinepress.com

Edward Keller inducted into Oklahoma Hall of Fame

On November 4, 2010, six honorees were inducted into the 2010 Oklahoma Hall of Fame, one of which was Acacia Fraternity’s very own Edward F. Keller, Oklahoma State ’58. Membership in the Oklahoma Heritage Association’s Hall of Fame is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a resident of the state. Since its inception in 1927, over 600 Oklahomans have been recognized. The 83rd annual event was held at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Brother Keller has been involved in Oklahoma banking for more that 45 years. During his early career, he worked with banks in Bartlesville, Blackwell and Claremore. His first banking position placed him at the First National Bank of Bartlesville in 1964. In 1978, he became executive vice president of First Oklahoma Bancorporation. Since joining the banking industry, Keller has served as CEO of Bank IV (Tulsa’s Fourth National Bank), BankOne Oklahoma and J.P. Morgan Chase Oklahoma. Keller is a member of the board for the St. Francis Health System and has chaired several state and local organizations, including the Oklahoma State Bankers Association, the Oklahoma State University Regents and Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. He also was chairman of the Oklahoma State University-Tulsa Board of Trustees after helping bring the public-supported research university to Tulsa. He was recently reappointed by Governor Mary Fallin to serve a second seven-year term on the board. Keller was born in Nowata, Oklahoma and raised in Dewey. He played baseball for Oklahoma State University, where he earned his degree in finance in 1963. Brother Keller was initiated in the OSU chapter of Acacia Fraternity on April 10, 1960 and holds roll number 485. During his undergraduate days, he served his chapter of Acacia as Venerable Dean. Steve and his wife, Marilyn, have four children and seven grandchildren. Keller said his induction in the Oklahoma Hall of Fame was a recognition of what he has been able to do with the help of many others.

Congratulations for this richly-deserved recognition!

Stephen H. Redenbaugh Inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame

On March 24, 2010 Indiana University Acacia brother Stephen H. Redenbaugh ’62, was one of fifteen former state of Indiana basketball player inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Steve played for Coach Branch McCracken’s Indiana Hoosiers during the 1961-65 seasons. He was initiated into Acacia during the spring of 1962 and holds roll #815. He was a starting guard during all three of his varsity years on a team comprised of stand-out and later NBA professionals, Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, and Jon McGlocklin. He played alongside Hoosiers greats, Jimmy Rayl and Tom Bolton, as a sophomore. During his senior year at IU, Steve averaged 12.4 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. Steve was recruited to IU from Paoli High School in Paoli, Indiana where he still holds the record for most field goals – 222. After graduation, Steve taught at Edgewood High School in Elletsville, Indiana for 32 years. While there, he also served as Athletics Director. He was a stand-out girls’ basketball coach at Owen Valley High School in Spencer, Indiana, where he coached his teams to a 109-21 record during his tenure. Steve and his wife, Jennie, have always put family and community first. They have been foster parents, and Steve served as an Owen County, Indiana Commissioner from 2004-2008. Two of their daughters also played college basketball, Karen at Indiana University and Darci at the University of Southern Indiana. The Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame nomination, including extensive supporting background information, was accomplished by Steve’s Indiana Acacia pledge class brothers.

Congratulations for a well-deserved honor!
"Cornerstones Corner" – Fall 2011

The Knowledge Worker Age & The Whole Person Paradigm

One of the most successful books in the area of personal development is The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People by Stephen Covey. Covey published a follow-up book called The 8th Habit, in which he talks about humans in the current Knowledge Worker Age (or Information Age), which has replaced the Industrial Age and all of its now outdated ways of doing things. The primary assumption is that the world has fundamentally shifted, and the old ways of getting results that worked in the Industrial Age will no longer suffice.

For example, companies and organizations can no longer treat employees like "things" and still expect them to be loyal to the company. In this new paradigm, it is essential that we look at humans in a new way as well. The Knowledge Worker Age is based on an assumption or perspective called the Whole Person Paradigm, wherein each human is seen as having 4 dimensions: body, mind, heart, & spirit.

Covey states in the book, “I commend to you again this simple way of thinking about life: a whole person (body, mind, heart, & spirit) with four basic needs (to live, to learn, to love, & to leave a legacy), and four intelligences (physical, mental, emotional, & spiritual) and their highest manifestations (discipline, vision, passion, conscience), all of which represent the four dimensions of voice (need, talent, passion, & conscience).” The table below demonstrates this statement concisely.

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<td>Talent (disciplined focus)</td>
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<td>Heart</td>
<td>To Love (relationships)</td>
<td>Emotional Intelligence</td>
<td>Passion</td>
<td>Passion (love to do)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spirit</td>
<td>To Leave a Legacy (meaning &amp; contribution)</td>
<td>Spiritual Intelligence (SQ)</td>
<td>Conscience</td>
<td>Conscience (do what's right)</td>
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“Voice” is defined as your “unique, personal significance” or “your calling”. Covey suggests that “voice lies at the nexus of talent (your natural gifts and strengths), passion (those things that naturally energize, excite, motivate, and inspire you), need (including what the world needs enough to pay you for), and conscience (that still, small voice within that assures you of what is right and that prompts you to actually do it).”

Note that “spiritual” is not necessarily related to any set of religious beliefs. “Spiritual” refers to an individual feeling a deep sense of purpose or mission about their contribution to their community - whatever that may be. “Spiritual” refers to “who you are at your very core” and your own interpretation about how you fit into the larger community.

"Finding Your Voice, and Telling Your Story" is what Cornerstones is all about. The process of “Finding Your Voice” is what fraternities have always been all about, although it may have been articulated in different ways.

Since the beginning of our work on Cornerstones, we have talked about the importance of giving our members a competitive advantage as they transition from college life into their professional years, as well as providing experiences which will assist the individual in articulating the “value of being a part of Acacia Fraternity”. The intent is to produce an alumni member that values his Acacia experience to the extent that he is willing to support the mission of the fraternity by way of giving his “Time, Talent, and/or Treasure” to ensure that Acacia lives on for many years to come. Covey suggests that “when you engage in work (professional, community, family) that taps your talent and fuels your passion - that rises out of a great need in the world that you feel drawn by conscience to meet - therein lies your voice, your calling, your soul’s code.”

I am focusing on this idea of “voice” in order to make an important point about the program - which is - that Cornerstones is not about mandating a certain course for each individual members personal development. It is your responsibility to chart on your own. Cornerstones is about applying some basic principles of personal development in a way that is personally meaningful to you. Cornerstones is not about completing a checklist of activities just to complete the checklist. Cornerstones is about exploring as many of the possible activities & experiences available to you during your time in Acacia Fraternity, as well as doing that exploration alongside your brothers when applicable.

"Finding Your Voice" refers to the process of personal development and introspection by which an individual comes to discover or create their "calling", or their life’s work. As mentioned above, your “voice” can be found at the intersection of your talent, your passion, the needs of your community, & your conscience.

"Telling Your Story" relates to the practice of demonstrating the growth or progress that you are making as an individual. It includes the casual conversations that you have with your friends, questions that you answer for potential members, writing a reflection after participating in a development activity, as well as being able to explain to a potential employer why your experience in Acacia provided you with a process that made you into the best possible candidate for the job you are going after.

* If you haven't yet visited, please visit the Cornerstones Blog at www.acaciacornerstones.wordpress.com for article posts regarding Cornerstones, a Resources page with lots of helpful downloads, a Videos page with videos explaining “Cornerstones 2.0”, and more!
The goal of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation is to ensure the Fraternity realizes its vision of providing training, support and guidance to every undergraduate member. One of the most valuable and enduring ways you can demonstrate your appreciation for Acacia is by contributing each year to the Acacia Leaguers' Fund.

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 aluminum's recent investments in its electric vehicle and battery storage systems, and the potential for electric vehicles to reduce carbon emissions and improve air quality in urban areas. Some experts believe that electric vehicles will play a significant role in reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the coming decades, while others argue that they may not be the best solution for addressing climate change. In any case, the rapid growth of the electric vehicle market is expected to continue for some time, and it is likely that policymakers and industry leaders will continue to debate the role of electric vehicles in reducing carbon emissions.
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($150 - $700)
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($250 - $500)
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The Foundation was established in 1989 consisting of five directors: Marshall A. Burmeister, Northwestern '41, Clifton K. Hillegass, Nebraska, '38, Captain Duncan McPherson, California, '38, W. Jeffrey Neal, Kansas State, '81, and John A. Rosso, Arizona '65. Their leadership and foresight has benefited Acacia greatly.

The Foundation makes it possible for Acacians and friends of the Fraternity to make tax-deductible contributions to support the educational activities and provide scholarships for undergraduates. Over the last 20 years the Foundation has provided $5.5 million dollars for these purposes. But, the Foundation, headed up by William M. Reiley, Jr., Kansas State '60, and William A. Utic, Cornell, '74, wants to do much, much more in terms of funding legitimate, educational programs of the Fraternity. In fact, through grants to the Fraternity, they have enabled us to embark on our new membership educational program, Cornerstones. The preliminary success of Cornerstones has enabled us to reach new growth opportunities as we expand our successful programs of the Fraternity. In the next several years we will be re-colonizing at Iowa, Michigan and Trine (Tri-State). These, along with a new interest group at Texas Tech, provide wonderful possibilities.

Our growth and programming are limited only by the funds available for such programs and your contributions can help support them. We are not suggesting that contributions to the Animal Fund and to our numerous chapter accounts wane - in fact those funds are essential for supporting all programming of the Fraternity. But there are two significant opportunities to obtain tax advantages that can be derived from a major contribution to the Foundation – in your will and as a beneficiary in your insurance policy. Whereas our non-U.S. brothers may not be able to enjoy a direct tax deduction to our traditional Fund drives here, there are no restrictions as to your place of residence. Bequests to the Foundation are easily provided by including in your will a clause such as: “I give and bequeath to the Acacia Fraternity Foundation, an Indiana corporation, with offices at 8777 Purdue Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of __________ dollars (or the ___ shares of ______ company stock) to be used for the general purposes of the Foundation as the Board of Directors may determine.” In place of a dollar amount or shares of stock, a percentage of the estate might be included even after you have provided for primary beneficiaries. Any attorney can easily draft the proper wording for your will or for a codicil (supplement) to an existing will. The important thing is that everyone should have a will to assure that your estate is distributed as you so choose. Including the Foundation as a beneficiary of your insurance policy is even easier – just ask for the assistance of your insurance agent.

I would say that just about every Acacian contributes something to one or more organizations he believes in – his church, his school and charities beyond number. If you believe in Acacia, I ask that you let Acacia be among the organizations you support. President Bill Fillmore is somewhat of an afterthought in the annals of American presidents - don’t let the Acacia Fraternity Foundation be the Millard Fillmore of our Fraternity.

New Century Campaign

As of June 30, 2011, the following alumni and friends of Acacia have pledged their support for the New Century Campaign:

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The Foundation was established in 1989 consisting of five directors: Marshall A. Burmeister, Northwestern '41, Clifton K. Hillegass, Nebraska, '38, Captain Duncan McPherson, California, '38, W. Jeffrey Neal, Kansas State, '81, and John A. Rosso, Arizona '65. Their leadership and foresight has benefited Acacia greatly.

The Foundation makes it possible for Acacians and friends of the Fraternity to make tax-deductible contributions to support the educational activities and provide scholarships for undergraduates. Over the last 20 years the Foundation has provided $5.5 million dollars for these purposes. But, the Foundation, headed up by William M. Reiley, Jr., Kansas State '60, and William A. Utic, Cornell, '74, wants to do much, much more in terms of funding legitimate, educational programs of the Fraternity. In fact, through grants to the Fraternity, they have enabled us to embark on our new membership educational program, Cornerstones. The preliminary success of Cornerstones has enabled us to reach new growth opportunities as we expand our successful programs of the Fraternity. In the next several years we will be re-colonizing at Iowa, Michigan and Trine (Tri-State). These, along with a new interest group at Texas Tech, provide wonderful possibilities.

Our growth and programming are limited only by the funds available for such programs and your contributions can help support them. We are not suggesting that contributions to the Animal Fund and to our numerous chapter accounts wane - in fact those funds are essential for supporting all programming of the Fraternity. But there are two significant opportunities to obtain tax advantages that can be derived from a major contribution to the Foundation – in your will and as a beneficiary in your insurance policy. Whereas our non-U.S. brothers may not be able to enjoy a direct tax deduction to our traditional Fund drives here, there are no restrictions as to your place of residence. Bequests to the Foundation are easily provided by including in your will a clause such as: “I give and bequeath to the Acacia Fraternity Foundation, an Indiana corporation, with offices at 8777 Purdue Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of __________ dollars (or the ___ shares of ______ company stock) to be used for the general purposes of the Foundation as the Board of Directors may determine.” In place of a dollar amount or shares of stock, a percentage of the estate might be included even after you have provided for primary beneficiaries. Any attorney can easily draft the proper wording for your will or for a codicil (supplement) to an existing will. The important thing is that everyone should have a will to assure that your estate is distributed as you so choose. Including the Foundation as a beneficiary of your insurance policy is even easier – just ask for the assistance of your insurance agent.

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