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## Big design changes fuel Capital Campaign

As soon as the summer 2006 issue of the *Gamma Ramma* hit the streets, the calls started coming! A whopping 92% of those calls were strongly in favor of the addition and renovation project as highlighted in that edition. Comments ranged from “it is way past due” to “my commitment is on the way,” and reflected everyone’s belief that this is a much needed project.

“Are we doing everything we can do to make KU SigEp the best it can be?” was the question that caught the Alumni Board’s attention from among those comments. As we believe this will be the last addition to the front elevation of the KU SigEp house, the entire Alumni Board felt the design needed to reflect the longstanding traditions of Greek life on the KU campus.

A committee of Alumni Board members was dispatched for several brainstorming sessions with our architect, Dwight Teter ’61. From



RENDERING OF REVISED CHAPTER HOUSE ADDITION

those meetings, the design was changed. It is simple, but very dramatic in effect. The essence of those changes is to expand the originally designed addition, providing more square footage, and creating an entirely new front elevation facing Tennessee Street.

“We really took a hard look at what we’d done,” says Teter. “In moving forward, we feel the new design reflects not only a move toward what today’s collegiate Greek man wants and needs, but also accounts for the traditional look of fraternities and sororities on KU’s campus.”

While the design is “all new,” the front entrance

(to be centered on Tennessee Street) will have the same design as our current front entrance. This allows the design to look “new” and “beautiful,” but still look like SigEp.

The interior features the addition of a new, naturally lighted library/living room on the front of the facility with spacious two-man study rooms on the second floor. It also allows for an interior, open-air courtyard with a balcony overlooking it, accessed from the new second floor hallway. In addition, the existing living room will become a new Media Room, a new Chapter Education Room will be constructed in the north end of the existing living room, and the current Chapter Room will become a Game Room and Member Lounge.

Also included on the first floor are three large two-man rooms, a new large bathroom, and a new Residential Learning Center (study room). The



CURRENT CHAPTER HOUSE

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## Brother Segebrecht makes a difference to a Kenyan village

As any surgeon knows, performing surgery on the human body can be dicey, under the best circumstances. When you throw in complicating factors like no electricity, limited medical supplies and equipment, potentially devastating infectious diseases such as AIDS, and the threat of a rebel invasion in a remote village, surgery, or even an examination, seems nearly impossible.

But that's just what **Steve Segebrecht '77** and a group of Lawrence area doctors did recently. They traveled on a 10-day mission for Comfort the Children International to the northwestern village of Maai Mahiu. Comfort the Children International was founded as a non-profit group in 2000 by KU alumnus Zane Wilemon.

On a daily basis, Segebrecht examined 70-100 patients; many after the sun had gone down. "The pace was exhausting, but also exhilarating," says Segebrecht. "We were so tired one night after seeing dozens of patients, we literally fell into bed." But, what about the 20 remaining patients outside, Dr. Segebrecht? "Those 20 only wanted to pray with us. So, our Swahili translator handled the prayer and it was a wonderful moment."



**DR. STEVE SEGEBRECHT '77 TREATS A YOUNG PATIENT IN THE KENYAN VILLAGE OF MAAI MAHIU.**

**"NEVER DOUBT THAT A SMALL GROUP OF THOUGHTFUL, COMMITTED CITIZENS CAN CHANGE THE WORLD; INDEED IT IS THE ONLY THING THAT EVER HAS."**

— MARGARET MEAD

More than a dozen medical professionals from the Lawrence area traveled to Kenya with Segebrecht in August. Included in that group were surgeon Kiernan O'Callaghan and pharmacist Paula O'Callaghan, parents of two KU SigEp men, **James K. (Kiernan) '01**, and **Michael '02**. Segebrecht and his wife, Lynn Stoneback Segebrecht, also have two sons who are current KU SigEp undergraduates, senior Brian and freshman Ray.

Along with handling some of the basic medical needs of the northwestern Kenyan community, which sits on what is known as the "AIDS Highway," the group also undertook construction of a library for the town. The KU School of Architecture donated 12 computers that will become part of the new library. In addition, nearly two tons of books donated by Kansas school districts and other groups, including the Friends of the

Lawrence Public Library, have been shipped to Kenya. Comfort the Children International's vision, in addition to providing the health care for all children in Africa, is to have libraries placed all over the African continent to provide better educational and literacy opportunities for children.

"I think we can make a difference in the community in terms of providing more health care," Segebrecht says. "That is the real immediate need in Maai Mahiu, and we can make an impact for them. Improved health care and access to better education and information are keys to bringing a solid foundation to the lives of the people of Kenya. We'll be back there soon in greater numbers."

**IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF  
GAMMA RAMMA:**

*The Tale of Two Cities' Managers  
(the Sequel)*  
starring Bob Herchert '64 and  
Chuck Anderson '62



CHUCK ANDERSON '62 (L), JOHN ERICKSON '65 (C), AND BOB HERCHERT '64 (R) MEET FOR LUNCH REGULARLY IN FT. WORTH.



**THE ROLL TO THE BOWL**

This photo was taken in 1948 at the Orange Bowl. Can you name the men pictured in this photo? Send your answers to KS Gamma, P.O. Box 7050, Overland Park, KS 66207, or email [database@kusigep.com](mailto:database@kusigep.com). Bonus points if you can name the Orange Bowl queen!

**New Alumni Board officers installed**

After serving faithfully as Board Secretary for 18 years, Steve Burchstead '80 has been elected Alumni Board President, replacing six-term president, Bernie Becker '74. Adam Hutchison '03 will step in as Board Vice-President after serving as an at-large member. Sean Goodale '90 has been re-elected as Board Treasurer and Pat Allen '04 has been elected Board Secretary. All officers begin their term of service in January 2007.

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NEW ALUMNI BOARD PRESIDENT STEVE BURCHSTEAD '80, RIGHT, WITH KU HEAD FOOTBALL COACH MARK MANGINO.

## Big design changes

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large new rooms on the second floor, along with those on the lower level, will be reserved for upperclassmen choosing to live in the chapter facility. They will be located on quieter hallways and have more space for study.

"I love it," exclaims Larry Miller '78, Campaign Co-Chairman, referring to the redesign. "The changes really allow us to quit looking over our shoulder at the 'big guys' down the street with their traditional look."

The redesigned project will cost approximately \$1.4 million. That is more than the original goal of \$1.0 million. Because the changes have been so well received, the Alumni Board anticipates the additional money needed will be forthcoming from alumni who feel this addition is needed to compete with other Greek houses and living options in Lawrence. Commitments made to date total just under \$900,000. Construction cannot commence until many of those commitments have been converted to donations, anticipated to be in 2008.

"Because we do not have a tradition of major fund drives for SigEp at KU, our alumni are not accustomed to thinking about the Fraternity for their philanthropic giving," states Dale Seuferling '77, Alumni Board member and KU Endowment president. "Only once, since the very beginning of SigEp at KU, have we come to our alumni seeking significant contributions. Now, each of us needs to 'step up' and show solid support for our chapter. This is a time to reflect on how important that chapter house was to each of us in our college experience. For most of us, it was our home for four years. We need to give the same opportunity to those men who will follow."

**1930s** **RAYMOND CHILDERS '36** celebrated his 92<sup>nd</sup> year in February 2006. He has traveled the world after he retired. He now lives in Redstone Retirement Village in Huntsville, AL.

**1940s** **JUD GOODRICH, PHD '47** plays the French Horn in the Marin County Symphony and for the Marin Opera Company. He received his doctorate in chemistry from UC-Berkeley and worked for Chevron Oil for 38 years. He and wife Leslie live in lovely Santa Rosa, CA.

**CLIFFORD CLARK, PHD '48** serves as President Emeritus of the State University of New York system and on the faculty of SUNY-Binghamton while living in Binghamton, NY.

**1950s** **ROTH GATEWOOD, JD '55** maintains dual residences in Topeka, KS. and Palm Desert, CA. and uses his retirement time from the Santa Fe Railroad playing golf and working as a community service volunteer.

**BEN CRAIG '51** continues as Chairman of the Board of Metcalf Bank in Overland Park, where he lives an active life, working in the bank and as a key leader for many community service agencies and civic development programs.

**1960s** **VERNE ROBERTS, PHD '60** continues as a consulting expert in the area of bio-mechanical engineering after serving on the faculty at Wayne State University and Duke University. Verne has done significant work in seatbelt safety, and holds numerous patents in the areas of child restraints and shoulder harnesses. He and his family enjoy life in Wilmington, NC.

**ROGER BROCK '63** retired to Aiken, SC in 2005 after 41 years with Westinghouse. He enjoys bird watching and "knocking 'em down" playing Texas Hold'Em. He wonders what ever happened to Brian Bolin and the rest of the SigEp Nasty Sixes?

**MIKE BUSH '64** recently returned to his home in the St. Louis area after "doing the great loop around 1/3 of the U.S.A." by sea. He notes he did wear a life preserver "most of the time."

**C.W. (TAD) GOULD '64** keeps busy with his family. Tad is a retired manufacturer's agent living in Minnetonka, MN.

**JOHN ERICKSON '65** lives in Keller, TX, and continues in his role as Executive Assistant to the Chief Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

**RAY MEYN, JR, PHD '65** lives in Houston, TX, and continues at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, and is serving as Chairman of the Department of Experimental Radiation Oncology. Ray has authored many articles on DNA repairs in mammalian cells, radiation biology, and programmed cell death (apoptosis).

**1970s** **BOB BROOKS '71** relocated from the Miami area to the L.A. area community of Calabasas. Bob is with Hilton Hotels, where he serves as Regional Vice President, with an office in Beverly Hills.

**BILL KUNZ '72** lives in Durham, NC, where he owns Lambert's Jewelry and continues as a software and hardware consultant.

**DAVE GATCHELL '76** continues his work as a partner in the Jay Wolfe Automotive Group and their 19 dealerships countrywide. He lives with his wife in Leawood, KS.



Let us know when SigEps get together!

Whether it's five guys who go fishing once a year, eight men who attend a Brother's wedding, or ten sports fans who sit together at every KU home game. Send details (and photos!) to P.O. Box 7050, Overland Park, KS 66207-0050 or email [database@kusigep.com](mailto:database@kusigep.com).

**1980s** **KIRK CLINKENBEARD, JD '83** lives in Washington, DC, where he continues as president of The Westerley Group, a consulting agency specializing in Congressional services.

**ERIC LOVE, JD, CPA '88** and lovely wife Jennifer reside in Erie, CO, with their four-year-old son, Joshua. Eric practices law in Boulder with Kingsberry, Johnson, Foster, & Love, LLP.

**JIM WHARTON '83** is a partner in New York Food Co., with branches throughout southern California. Jim and his family live in Torrance.

**1990s** **DARRIN ANDERSEN '90** lives in south Overland Park, KS, with his wife and kids. He serves as president and COO for QC Holdings, Inc., a public company with over 500 locations.

**JOHN ADAMS '99** has made his home in Los Angeles, where he works for Stiletto Entertainment, representing Barry Manilow.

**RYAN PETERSON MANG '99** works as Corporate Counsel for Nation's Holding Company in Prairie Village, KS. Ryan also lives in PV.

**2000s MATT MEREGHETTI '00** married Melissa Gossman on September 15, 2006, in Leawood, KS. Matt works for Plattform Advertising.

**J.P. RAYNOR '00** works in the real estate business with Investors Realty, Inc. in Omaha, NE, handling investment, industrial, and commercial property sales and leasing.

**BRANDT BEASLEY '01** and wife, Amy Gifford Beasley, just finished building a new home in Olathe, KS. Brandt is a medical sales representative for Olympus America in the Kansas City area.

**CHAD JESSEN '01** continues to make his home in Omaha, NE, where he works in the Asset Management Division of Kiewit Corporation in downtown Omaha.

**CHAD HARTMAN '02** lives in Bettendorf, IA, where he has established his optometry practice.

**BROOK POSTON '02** is on the law school faculty at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and lives in Mission, KS.

**NELS LINDAHL '03** is working on his PhD in Public Policy & Administration at Walden University. He and wife, Joni, live in Colorado Springs. Nels also serves as the website administrator for [kusigep.com](http://kusigep.com).

**DANNY STOS '03** is nearing completion of dentistry school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He plans to return to the Tulsa area to practice after he graduates.

**PAT HINKLE '04** works as a chemical engineer designing oil refineries for ExxonMobil Oil in Arlington, VA.

**LUKE SANDER '04** continues his work with ExxonMobil also, currently working on the design for the world's largest refinery, to be located in the Persian Gulf.

**NICK ANNIN '05** is engaged to Meredith Spriggs, to be married on February 10, 2007. Nick is the owner of Cutting Edge Lawn and Landscape in the Overland Park area.

**JOHN BECKER '05** was married in November, 2006. Jack lives in Johnson County, KS, where he works for the Bank of Blue Valley.

## A tribute to Nick Niewald '68

December 20, 2006

### Dear Members of the SigEp Pledge Class of 1968:

The beginning, for me, was nearly two score years ago: September, 1968 to be precise. It was rush week.

As we neared the end of the week, several of us were expressing concern over Rush Chairmen **Bob Brooks '71** and **Dave Robertson's '71** interest in a "hick" from Beloit. He was very quiet with a strange haircut ("bangs"). But Brooks and Robertson prevailed—and Nick Niewald '72 joined our pledge class.

I'm not certain exactly why Nick gained acceptance and popularity at the house. Perhaps it was his incredible exploits on the intramural football field (Bob Brooks remembers "Snow Bowls."). More likely, it was the pranks he pulled or the notes he left on your desk disparaging your inappropriate behavior always signed "A Concerned Brother." At some point, someone, I think Chris O'Brien, started calling him "Bobo"—and it stuck.

During his Junior year at KU, Nick started playing rugby. But he did more than play it. By the time he left KU, he was a rugby legend. When in 2001, KU announced the six members of the KU "All-Century Rugby Team." Nick was one of the six. He was described in the announcement as: "a physical dynamo" and "the most punishing runner imaginable."

After college, Nick married Damaris Markey from Kansas City. They returned to Beloit where Nick first worked at the family's savings and loan, and then went into real estate. Despite a struggling rural economy, he enjoyed considerable success, in part due to his reputation for integrity. He followed his father's motto, "your word is more important than a contract."

After Nick and Damaris had three children, Damaris was afflicted with Crohn's disease. The doctors told her to not have any more children! But Nick and Damaris, following their Catholic faith and their hearts, had seven more, for a total of 10 children.

Unfortunately for me, family commitments kept Nick close to home. For a few years, we hunted together in Beloit. But for the past twenty years, our contact was limited to an occasional phone call and Christmas cards.

Just before Thanksgiving, I learned Nick had incurable cancer and time was growing short. **Chris Forbes '72**, **Mike Cavender '71**, **Rich Treat '71** (from Denver), **Dan Scherrer '74**, and I drove the three and a half hour trip from KC to Beloit to say "good-bye." We found him at home, surrounded by his family, in good humor and at peace with his prognosis, himself and the Lord.

When we returned two weeks later for Nick's funeral (he demanded to be buried in his rugby shirt), we realized what an impact he had on so many. The service was celebrated by 12 priests including the Bishop from Salina. In a town of 4,200, there were 1,000 in attendance. Afterwards, we spent time with Nick's wife and mostly grown children (four still at home.) What a remarkable family they are. On the way home, **Jay Reed '73** described it as a "profoundly inspirational day." Indeed, we were all inspired by Nick's life, the dignity of his death and his legacy: his large family.

In the end, I am glad Brooks and Robertson prevailed; I am proud to have known Nick Niewald, and to have called him a friend and brother.

Sincerely,  
Terry Kilroy '73



**SIGEP BROTHERS VISIT WITH NICK "BOBO" NIEWALD IN NOVEMBER, 2006. NICK PASSED AWAY ON DECEMBER 13. FRONT ROW: (L-R) DAN SCHERRER '74, NIEWALD; BACK ROW: (L-R) CHRIS FORBES '72, RICH TREAT '71, MIKE CAVENDER '71, TERRY KILROY '73.**

## Brother Noble Melencamp: From Dodge City to D.C. and the White House

KU alumnus Noble Melencamp '49 has spent his working career in the service of the United States in the world theater. That service has ranged from being a member of the U.S. diplomatic mission to the Vatican in the service of the CIA, to working in Iraq in the 1950s, to serving in the White House under President Richard Nixon. But more on working throughout the world in a moment.

**Dodge City, Kansas, seems an unlikely place to begin life** for a world-renowned scholar and expert on medieval studies. The OK Corral hardly seems to hold the same mystery and aura as the inner sanctums of the Vatican and the Kremlin. But Noble Melencamp began life in Dodge in the 1930s. Noble's father was a doctor for the Santa Fe Railroad, one of the last true "railroad doctors" educated at a medical school set up specifically to recruit doctors for remote points on the rail line. As a result of that schooling, Dr. Melencamp located his practice in Dodge City in the early 1900s and became a local fixture.

Melencamp left Dodge City for KU in the late 1940s and was one of the first members of the re-colonized SigEp chapter after WWII. KU SigEp lost the original house on Emory Road at the beginning of the war when many of our men joined the military to serve. Noble fondly recalls living in the basement of the Lawrence Community Center and then in the "brown palace," both fixtures in the minds of those early pioneers of the re-colonized Jayhawk SigEp chapter.

After receiving his degree in history from KU, Melencamp went on to receive a masters from the University of Colorado, and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, specializing in Russian history. As a part of his doctoral work, Melencamp was granted permission by the Pope to do extensive research in the Catholic Church's most exclusive enclave for historical works, the Vatican Library. There he did extensive research on Ivan the Great, and the complex relationship between the western Europeans, members of the Catholic Church, and eastern Europeans,

members of the Orthodox Church. This is where he developed a keen interest in Slavic studies, and what led to his ultimate longtime career as a diplomat.

In 1957, Melencamp entered the U.S. Foreign Service as the State Department liaison to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). At that time, tensions were high between the communist governments of the U.S.S.R. and the People's Republic of China and the U.S. Consequently, Melencamp's expertise in the background history of Slavic thinking toward the West was necessary and welcomed.

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As with most highly respected and placed diplomats, Melencamp served the U.S. State Department throughout the European and Middle Eastern regions in multiple roles. Serving in locations such as Basra, Iraq, Milan, Italy, and Moscow, Russia, Melencamp came to know many notable and famous people. He counts Donald Rumsfeld, Richard Nixon, and Nikita Krushchev among his acquaintances. It was that close relationship with Nixon that brought him back to the U.S. after nearly 15 years in the diplomatic corps.

After Richard Nixon was elected President in 1968, he asked Melencamp to move over to the White House and serve as Staff Assistant to the President. In that role, he was responsible for all

scheduling, conferencing, and contact with the President. He also was charged with getting the President to personally sign over 1,100 thank you notes from his 1968 Inauguration events. No small task to get a sitting President to do!

In 1971, Nixon again called on Melencamp to raise his level of commitment. President Nixon asked him to become Chief Executive Clerk to the White House, responsible for all the non-political, career employees of the Executive Branch—including everyone from cooks to janitors to secretaries to staff assistants.

From 1973 to 1976, Melencamp took his knowledge of world affairs and specific expertise in Soviet relationships to Moscow, working with Ambassador Walter Stoessel. The mid-70s were critical times in U.S.-Soviet relations and the Cold War was at one of its most tense times. Ambassador Stoessel called on Melencamp to assist him in negotiating several treaties with the Soviets, relying on Melencamp's knowledge of Soviet thinking and background in Slavic history. The late Stoessel has credited Melencamp for his help in those negotiations.

**After a career in diplomatic and White House service,** Noble concluded his working career as the Diplomat-in-Residence at the University of Illinois. In that role, he worked closely with the school's history and political science departments to help Illinois graduates develop more refined knowledge of world affairs.

Noble retired from the U.S. State Department in 1986. Living in Colorado Springs, CO, since that time, Noble has developed many, many good friends. He also continues to keenly observe and study world affairs. He and good friend, dog Poquito, enjoy each other's company and get exercise by walking daily in the mountains near the Broadmoor Hotel.

"I've had a wonderful lifetime of experiences," says Noble. "Dodge City is a long way from the Kremlin and the Vatican. But it shows that anyone, a shy young man from a small western Kansas town, can go someplace. With the right combination of events and training, a SigEp can do anything."



KS GAMMA BROTHERS AND KU CHANCELLOR WELCOME NEW HOUSE DIRECTOR. FROM LEFT, BRAD CARDONELL '09, IFC VP-RISK MANAGEMENT, CHANCELLOR ROBERT HEMENWAY, HOUSE DIRECTOR SALLY COMPANY, ZACH BISHOP '08, CHAPLAIN, BRYCE BEASLEY '08, CHAPTER PRESIDENT, J.R. KELLER '09, VP-COMMUNICATIONS, ZACH MILLER '08, VP-MEMBER DEVELOPMENT, AND MATT KAUSHAL '09, VP-RECRUITMENT.

## New House Director comes home to Kansas

When Suzanne Tomlinson resigned on short notice suddenly last Spring, the Alumni Board was faced with the daunting task of finding a new house director to fill her spot for the 2006-07 school year.

Through our connections with another house director, the name of Sally Voth Company (kum-pah-nee) came up. After a brief interview process, Sally was hired as the house director.

But, it wasn't as easy as that. Sally had to move to Lawrence. She didn't come from Eudora. Nor did she come from Wichita, Houston or New York. She came to us from the Canary Islands! Yes, Sally, a native of Buhler, KS, had been living and working in the Canary Islands for 30 years! She and her former husband were partners in a security equipment company based in the capitol city, Tenerife. They also raised a family of three sons, two who remain living in the Islands. Their third son lives and works in Moscow, Russia.

After receiving her Master's degree in Speech and Rhetoric from the University of Texas-Austin, and serving on the undergraduate national cham-

panion debate squad at the University of Houston, Sally decided to take time off and travel the world. She made it no farther than the Canaries. There, she met her future husband, married and settled in to raise a family.

Sally decided on a career change when she sold her share of the security equipment business. Her parents are in their nineties and living in Buhler, and she thought it important to move closer to them and explore some new challenges, so she decided to apply for our job.

The men in the chapter really appreciate Sally's world experiences. They also appreciate the fact that she speaks fluent Spanish, and is willing to help tutor any of them as needed. She also has brought some great ideas for Spanish-influenced meals to the kitchen and our new chef, Alan Gonzales.

Stop by and visit with Sally if you're in the Lawrence area. Or, drop her an email at [sallypatch1@hotmail.com](mailto:sallypatch1@hotmail.com). Welcome, Sally!

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## Rock Chalk Revue: We're in!

Many men from KU SigEp have felt more pain in March the last few years than just the losses on the basketball court by the Jayhawk men's teams. SigEp has not made the final cut to perform in KU's annual Rock Chalk Revue for the previous four years. That has changed!

Directors Brian Segebrecht '07, Tyler Kemp '07, Dan Nied '08, and Adam Poole '09 teamed with directors from Delta Gamma and developed a first-class, original production titled, "Little Prom on the Prairie."

Rock Chalk Revue is the second largest student run fundraising event for United Way in the United States. This year's performances will be held at the Lied Center on March 8-10, 2007. For ticket information, contact Adam Poole at (316) 641-6518. Please try to attend and support your SigEp brothers!

## KU SigEp men lead the way

The men from SigEp have become an integral part of several prominent campus organizations.

- Brad Cardonell '09 and Michael Gillaspie '09 have each been elected to serve on the InterFraternity Council Executive Board. Michael is Vice President for Recruitment and Brad is Vice President for Risk Management.
- Several KU SigEps head IFC Committees: Adam Price '10 chairs IFC Intramurals, Mike Proudfit '10 is GAMMA Chair, Ray Segebrecht '10 heads the Adopt-A-School Committee, and Zach Jones '10 is the National Pan-Hellenic Council Liaison.
- John Jenkins '07 serves as president of the KU Tae Kwan Do Club.
- J.R. Keller '09 is the Chairman of the Campus Blood Drive committee.
- Adam Price '10 and Brad Cardonell '09 serve as senators in the KU Student Senate.

## RECRUITING FOR KU SIGEP

Do you know a male high school senior planning on attending KU? If so, please forward his name and contact information to our Alumni Recruitment Advisor or Chapter Counselor. We appreciate your help and will follow up with him.

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## ALUMNI CONTACT INFORMATION

Reconnect with SigEp by filling out the update below. Don't be shy.

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