



The Fraternal Spirit

Alumni Newsletter of the Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Setting up shop: Sinfonian opens Jacksonville's first & only music store

By Ben Cunningham
Fraternal Spirit Editor

Wes Roberts always knew he'd be making music for a living. He just didn't expect it would be the chiming song of a cash register.

Bro. Roberts (Fall 2000), along with his wife Laura, is the owner of Jacksonville's only music shop. The couple opened Jacksonville Music Co. on the Square back in July after life threw him a bit of a curveball.

Bro. Roberts had always thought Jacksonville, as the home of the Southerners and the geographic center of Calhoun County, needed a music store. When arrangements for his student teaching semester didn't turn out as planned, he wondered if the time had come to give his idea a try.



Bro. Wes Roberts demonstrates a guitar at his store, Jacksonville Music Co. Roberts opened the store on the Square in July.

Then Columbus Finance moved out of its building on the Square, and Bro. Roberts wondered if fate was trying to tell him something.

"The next day, here's the building," Bro. Roberts said. "Kind of spooky."

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MIH board rebuilds itself and chapter house's future

By Ben Cunningham
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Gary Lewis knows what it's like to sit in a banker's office and explain from the beginning – again and again – how a bunch of college music students came to own a house.

That's why Bro. Lewis (Spring '95) and some other alums decided that maybe the Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia should stop explaining things, and let Musical Interest House, Inc. do the talking.

Now, a year later, the once-dormant corporation formed to buy the chapter's house is doing what it was designed to and the future of one of the chapter's greatest assets is a little more secure.

Bro. Lewis explained that after the original directors of Musical Interest House – six collegiate brothers and two faculty members – purchased the house at 708 West Francis St., they basically stopped meeting.

When the chapter felt they needed a "house board" to accomplish something, they'd simply appoint new members for the task at hand – something the chapter didn't really have authority to do, technically speaking.

"Basically we were leaving all the business stuff up to the collegiates, which meant a constantly changing stream of 19-21 year-olds," Bro. Lewis

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From third trumpet to state leader

Bro. Jim Bennett's career has taken him from performing on the field to performing in office at the highest levels of state government

By Ben Cunningham
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Jim Bennett claims he was never very good at trumpet. Maybe that's why after he graduated from Jacksonville State in 1961 he put his horn down and got into helping run the State of Alabama.

Bro. Bennett (Spring '58), may just be exercising modesty in talking about his musical talents during his time at what was then Jacksonville State

College. But there's no dismissing his record in public service and state government.

After a career in journalism in the 1960s covering politics for the Birmingham Post-Herald, Bennett headed into state gov-



Bro. Jim Bennett

ernment. He served in the Legislature for 15 years as a representative and a senator, and was elected twice to the office of Secretary of State. After his last term in elected office ended in 2002, Bennett was appointed by Gov. Bob Riley to serve as the state's labor commissioner.

Along the way, in 1985 Bro. Bennett also was appointed to JSU's board of trustees, and

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Alumni Report

An update on the lives of EN Alumni

Ross Iddings - Spring 1979
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Bro Iddings is currently serving as principal at Dutchtown Middle School in Henry County, Ga.

His wife Bethany is also a former band director. They have two kids, 8-year-old Sam and 6-year-old Luke.



Bro. Iddings

Bro. Iddings has worked as principal at Jonesboro High School in Jonesboro, Ga., as a band director at Paulding County Junior High in Dallas, Ga., Wills High School in Cobb County, Ga., Stockbridge Middle School in Stockbridge, Ga., and as assistant principal at Mundy's Mill Middle School in Clayton County, Ga.

Bro. Iddings has held several offices in the Georgia Music Educators Association and is a former member of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus.

Chris Moore, Spring 1983 -
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Bro. Moore is a member of the music faculty at Georgia Tech, where he is director of percussion studies. As director of athletic bands he



Bro. Moore

is responsible for the Marching Yellow Jackets and the Pep Bands.

After JSU, Bro. Moore attended grad school at East Carolina University. He's married to the former Martha Ritch, who was a Phi Mu Alpha little sister. They have two sons, Ryan and Jonathan.

He previously served as Assistant Director and Staff Arranger of the Atlanta

Olympic Band and Director of Instrumental Music at Marist School in Atlanta.

Bro. Moore is an active freelance performer, clinician, arranger, composer and film scorer. He recently served as percussion consultant to Wynton Marsalis on three large works for the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. Bro. Moore is also co-coordinator of the Turner Field Bands for the Atlanta Braves Baseball Team.

Brian Taylor, Spring 1987 -
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Bro. Taylor serves as assistant director of bands and director of athletic bands at the University of Louisiana-Lafayette.



Bro. Taylor

His duties include directing the 200 member Pride of Acadiana Marching Band, conductor for both the University Symphonic Band and University Concert Band, director of the Ragin' Cajun Basketball Band, and director of the L'Acadienne Winter Guard. In November 2002, Mr. Taylor was appointed conductor and music director for the New Iberia Community Wind Band, New Iberia, La.

Bill DeJournett, Fall 1988 -
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Bro. DeJournett became assistant director of bands at University of Mississippi in 2003. His duties include assisting with the marching band, conducting the Rebel Rebound Sound basketball band, conducting the UM symphonic band, and teaching courses within the music department.

From the Alumni Secretary Once a Sinfonian, Always a Sinfonian

Greetings, brothers!

If this is your first mailing from us in a while, we're glad to have you back on our list.

There's been a lot of talk in the fraternity lately about the role of our alumni.

Our motto is, "Once a Sinfonian, Always a Sinfonian," but it's common to hear a brother say, "I was in Phi Mu Alpha in college."

As brothers age, they may look back on a fraternity as immature, something they wouldn't want to be associated with as an adult.

Sinfonia's leaders today, nationally and at Epsilon Nu, want our Brotherhood to be a society our members can be proud of for



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their entire lives.

That doesn't mean you have to move back into the house in Jacksonville.

All you need do is apply Sinfonia's values to the world around you, and get in touch with a few old friends.

If you're one of those brothers who was in Phi Mu Alpha in college, I urge you to come back to it now. You'll be amazed at how it feels like you never left.

Fraternally,
Ben Cunningham
Alumni Secretary, EN

Greg Hucks, Spring 1992 -
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After leaving JSU, Bro. Hucks taught chorus and general music at East Coweta Middle School in Senoia, Ga., high school chorus at Sprayberry High in Marietta, Ga., and elementary music at Sarah Smith Elementary in Atlanta.

He sang with the Atlanta Symphony Chorus Orchestra under Robert Shaw, the ASO Chamber Chorus and the Robert Shaw Chamber Singers

He's now shifting careers, focusing on writing, recording and DJ-ing dance music. Catch him at Blake's on the Park in Atlanta, or visit him on the Web at www.djgregdean.com.

Update us!

Got some good news? Let us know what you've been up to, or tell us about other brothers who are too modest to tell on themselves! Send a picture if possible.

If you've got something that needs to go in the Alumni Report please e-mail it to alumni@jsusinfonia.org or write us at Alumni Secretary, 708 Francis St. W, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

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The going hasn't been easy, but Jacksonville Music Co. has built a steady following of loyal customers, Bro. Roberts said. On a recent Tuesday night at the store, a small crowd of friends supported his statement.

Two JSU music students lounged in chairs near the store's front door as Patrick Clines (Spring 2001), whom Bro. Roberts hired to manage the store, examined a flute for another student.

"It's better than slinging coffee," Clines said, comparing the store to his previous job.

Bro. Roberts and Laura moved among the guitars on display in the back of the shop, talking about the trials of their first four months in business.

"There's definitely been some nights I've gone to bed wondering what I've gotten myself into," Bro. Roberts said.

Fellow shop owners have been quick to offer advice, he said, making his start as a small business owner a little easier. But the Robertses have had to figure the specifics of the music business out on their own.

Well-established music stores in Anniston, Oxford and

Gadsden have long-standing relationships with school bands in the area, so Jacksonville Music Co. has sold itself as the nearby alternative for students in town who need a reed, some sticks or a pair of gloves quick.

Bro. Roberts and Bro. Clines also teach music lessons at the shop, and they've built a steady stream of customers for that service, he said. They also offer the shop to JSU music students who offer to teach lessons, and split the proceeds.

While he's new to the business, Bro. Roberts isn't new to music by a long shot.

The Robertses both played mellophone in the Southerners. He grew up in Austell, Ga., she in Rome, Ga. Clines plays flute and is from Sylvania, Ala.

Posters of the Beatles and Jimi Hendrix line the shop's walls, alongside mounted photographs of Bro. Roberts in uniform with the Cadets and the Santa Clara Vanguard. A poster autographed by the cast of Blast! hangs behind the store's counter.

A television in the back of the shop normally plays musicals such as "The Wiz" and "The Sound of Music."

The Robertses don't know



From left to right: Bro. Patrick Clines, Bro. Wes Roberts and Laura Roberts. The Robertses opened Jacksonville Music Co. in June. Clines is the store's manager.

how long Jacksonville Music Co. will be a part of their lives, but for now it's a big part.

Starting a small business is hard for anyone, especially a young couple fresh out of the college classroom.

"It was a lot of work setting up," said Laura Roberts, who works nearby at the Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency. "And it's a lot of work financially."

Bro. Roberts plans to finish his music education degree as

soon as his student teaching semester is done. Whether he'll then move on to teaching in the classroom is a decision he hasn't made yet.

"I thought if I didn't teach I would have to do something with a music degree," Bro. Roberts said. "A music store always seemed like a good idea. I just thought, 'Why not here?'"

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Also, keep tabs on your friends and brothers from "back in the day," help find lost brothers, and see what the chapter's been up to!

Chapter Report

What's happening with Epsilon Nu

The Fall 2004 semester has been a busy one for the Epsilon Nu Chapter. Here's a quick look at what we've been up to.

The brothers held **Band Day** on Sept. 4. About 400 students, from 16 high schools across Alabama and Georgia attended. Students spent the day rehearsing and performing with JSU's Marching Southerners.

Twelve brothers from Epsilon Nu attended the **Province 34 Council meeting** at Alabama State University in Montgomery on Sept. 12.

At the meeting, EN was tapped to host the 2005 Province 34 Workshop. Members from the state's eight collegiate chapters, one colony, alumni from throughout the state and national officers will gather at JSU the weekend of Jan. 7-9.

The chapter held its fall **Smoker** at the house on Sept. 13, providing interested young men with a forum to learn more about Sinfonia and socialize with brothers.

About two dozen non-Sinfonians attended and the chapter offered probationary membership bids to eight men.

The Brotherhood held its annual **Pumpkin Carving** with JSU's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota on Oct. 27.

The two fraternities met at the house to carve several jack-o-lanterns, which were later donated to the Learning Tree in Piedmont, a private school for students with learning disabilities.

On Oct. 30, 19 high school marching bands converged on Paul Snow Stadium for the **19th Annual Phi Mu Alpha Southern Classic**, the chapter's largest event of the year.

This year's Classic was one of the most successful in recent history, with perfect weather, few snafus and a great crowd.

The judging panel included percussion judge Bro. Clint Gillespie, color guard judge Bro. Rodney Bailey, dance



Bros. Nathan Haskew (r) and Steven Estell (l) arrange trophies before October's Southern Classic.

line judge Jena Morgan, majorette judge Julie Needham, drum major judge Gena Inglis Nix, and band judges Bro. Ronnie Gaddis, Bro. Gene Inglis, Bro. Mark

LeGear, Bro. Melvin Morgan, and Bro. David L. Walters.

Competing bands included:

- Pleasant Valley High from Jacksonville, Ala.,
- South Cobb High from Austell, Ga.
- Trion High from Trion, Ga.
- George Walton Academy from Monroe, Ga.
- Bradley Central from Cleveland, Tenn.
- Oak Grove High from Bessemer, Ala.
- Chattanooga Central from Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Villa Rica High from Villa Rica, Ga.
- Lithia Springs High from Lithia Springs, Ga.
- Giles County High from Pulaski, Tenn.
- Buckhorn High from New Market, Ala.
- Pell City High from Pell City, Ala.
- Hixson High from Hixson, Tenn.
- Woodstock High, from Woodstock, Ga.

From the Top:

A message from the EN President

Greetings brothers, I hope that you are all doing well. Things here at Epsilon Nu have never been better.

This semester has been very busy. We have just initiated a wonderful class of seven new brothers, who call themselves "Section 8." We had a very successful Southern Classic Marching Band Contest, and we are currently planning the Province 34 workshop, to be held during the first weekend in January here on the beautiful campus of JSU.

The chapter also plans to help fund the Alabama Honors Strings Festival and donate to the Christopher Farris Foundation.

We are exploring new options for programs. A bluegrass festival and a



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winter guard show are among the ideas being heavily discussed.

The house board is currently looking at the possibilities of re-flooring, re-wiring, and re-roofing the house.

The chapter is making strides toward getting stronger every day. On behalf of Epsilon Nu, thank you for the hard work that you put in during your time here in order for this chapter to function the way it does today.

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Bryan Pigg
President, EN

- Bob Jones High from Madison, Ala.
- Baldwin High from Milledgeville, Ga.
- Escambia High from Pensacola, Fla.
- Central Carroll High from Carrollton, Ga.
- Peachtree Ridge High from Suwannee, Ga.

The chapter celebrated **Homecoming Week 2004** with Sigma Alpha Iota.

The two fraternities gathered at the house during the week of Nov. 1 to design and paint a banner for the Student Activities Council's banner contest.

The Hawaiian-themed banner

fit the "Surfin' JSU" homecoming theme.

On Nov. 15, the chapter **initiated seven new members**. Please join us in welcoming these men to our Brotherhood.

The new Sinfonians are:

- Josh Boyd of Atlanta, Ga.
- Dave Crombie of Tallahassee, Fla.
- David Dickenson of Ozark, Ala.
- Arnold Montgomery of Anniston, Ala.
- Adrian Peters of Anniston, Ala.
- Carlos Rivera of Hiram, Ga.
- Mark Wallace of Gadsden, Ala.

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was elected the group's president in 2003.

Bennett's devotion to Jacksonville State is evident beyond the boardroom. He's a regular at Gamecock football games at home and on the road, and he's a big fan of the **M a r c h i n g Southerners.**

Bennett's current love for the university stems from his time in Jacksonville as a student, a time he remembers warmly.

"A lot of who you become is rooted in what you did at college," Bennett said. "I guess the four best years of my life were at Jacksonville."

The years before Jacksonville were filled with music. Bennett's father was a band director in the Chattanooga area, and the whole family was involved.

"Anytime my father needed another instrument I played it," Bennett said. "From bass drum to trumpet to trombone. I played a lot of instruments but none very well."

It was Bennett's father who turned him onto Jacksonville State. Bennett said his dad had seen the band perform, and

knew that Walter Mason, John Finley and John Knox were starting something special.

In 1957, Bennett entered Jacksonville as a freshman, just a year after the band had adopted the "Southerners" name, company-front style and symphonic sound that would become a trademark.

Among his memories from the early days of the Southerners is watching drum major Bro. Happy Tinsley fall backward into the mud during a performance in Chattanooga.

He remembers long travels in the "blue goose," a band bus with a habit for breaking down in the middle of a road trip.

"It was always a roll of the dice if the blue goose was going to make it or not," Bennett said.

Despite his good times in the band, Bennett said a career teaching music never crossed his mind.

"That was my father's thing," he said. "That wasn't what I was interested in."

He majored in biology as a pre-medical program, but decided halfway through school he didn't want to be a

doctor, either.

Sinfonia, then on campus for just seven years when Bennett arrived, was already "the place to be" for band members. He joined the second semester of his freshman year.

"We sort of functioned not only as a music fraternity but as a social fraternity as well. We were a strong group on campus," Bennett said. "If you were in the Southerners and played a big role you wanted to be in Phi Mu Alpha."

He played a big role on campus in other ways, serving as editor of the **Collegian**, and working in student government.

After graduating, Bennett went to the University of Alabama for a master's degree in higher education administration, from there to the Post-Herald and ultimately to his political career.

As Secretary of State, Bennett was noted for launching a series of reforms, and was a self-described advocate for honest elections. In 1999 the National Association of Secretaries of State elected Bennett as its president.

After Bennett left office in 2002, Gov. Bob Riley named him to lead a commission on constitutional reform, which examined ways to improve Alabama's 1901 government charter, which many say has a number of outdated and harmful provisions.

As a result of Bennett's and the commission's work, Alabama's Constitution has been recompiled and streamlined. Much work remains to be done with the document, however.

"It's very much antiquated and not in keeping with the times in which we live," Bennett said of the Constitution.

Since becoming chairman of JSU's board of trustees, the university has launched a \$17.5 million capital campaign. One of the campaign's major goals is raising money to build a new music center.

Through all the years he's walked the halls of power in Montgomery, Phi Mu Alpha has walked with him, Bennett said. His college class ring is emblazoned with the fraternity's letters.

A lot of who you become is rooted in what you did at college. I guess the four best years of my life were at Jacksonville.

If you were in the Southerners and played a big role you wanted to be in Phi Mu Alpha.

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Province 34 Workshop

Jan. 7-9, at Jacksonville State University

Alumni welcome! For more info write alumni@jsusinfonia.org



Music department named for Bro. Walters

By Sherry Kughn
JSU News Bureau

Feb. 13 — About 350 music majors and well-wishers were present on a Friday afternoon in February when Jacksonville State University's music department was named the David L. Walters Department of Music.

Walters, the longtime band director of The Marching Southerners, was surprised at the announcement, which came after a student concert featuring two pianists, a voice major and a flutist. Walters, who retired in 1991, served JSU and Calhoun County in many ways for 30 years.

"I'm not sure I deserve all those accolades," Walters said about a proclamation read by the Dean of the Arts and Sciences, Dr. James E. Wade. "I do appreciate this, though."

Walters came to JSU in 1961 to become band director of the Marching Southerners, which was founded in 1956 under the direction of John T. Finley of Jacksonville. Finley established the now famous symphonic sound of the band and founded the Marching Ballerinas. Walters, who came to JSU in 1961 from New Bern, N.C., took both organizations forward and turned them into model programs.

Walters was also thanked for his work with training hundreds of band directors and music teachers. He promoted chorale music within the community and improved the musicianship of high schools throughout the Southeast with his leadership in judging and taking part in many music competitions and programs.

Walters started playing trumpet in high school and joined

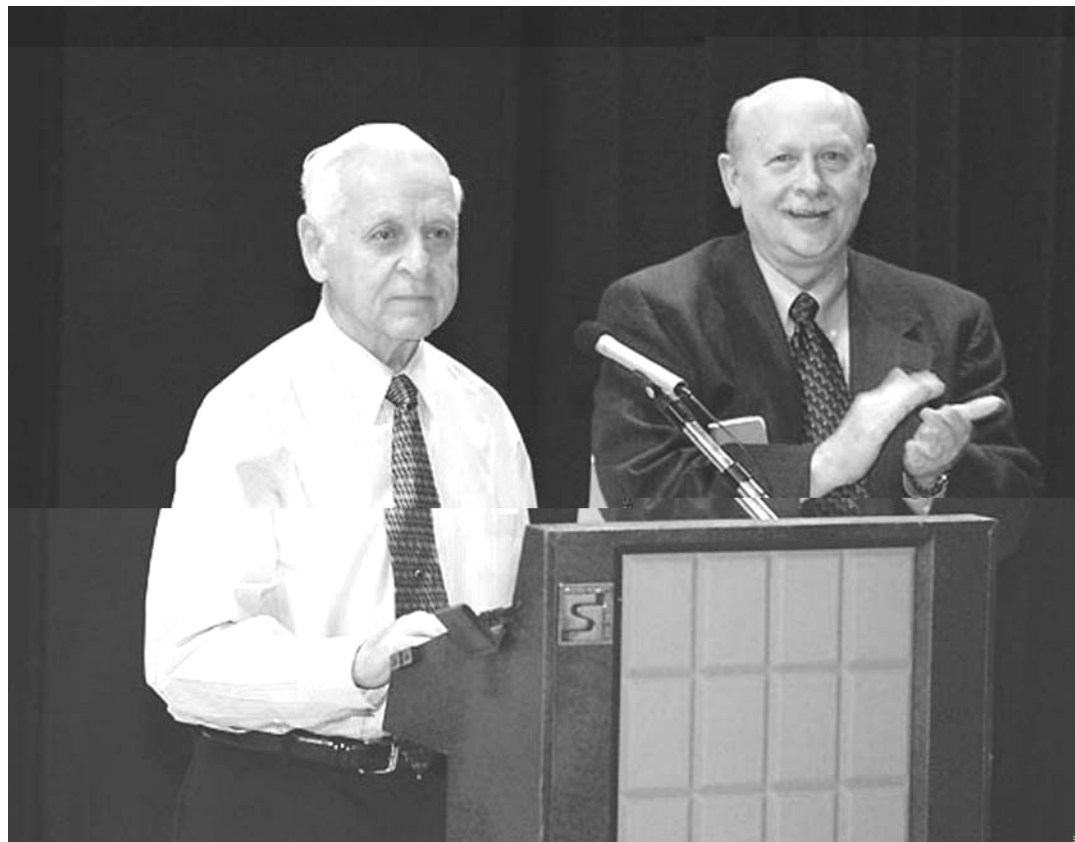


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Former Southerners Director David L. Walters, left, reacts to the surprise announcement renaming the music department as the David L. Walters Department of Music. Dr. James E. Wade, dean, right, read the proclamation.

the Navy after graduation. He studied music in the U.S. Navy School of Music in Washington, D.C. and received his bachelor's degree from Miami University in Ohio. He holds a master's degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee and did advanced graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He received an honorary doctorate in 1971 from JSU.

"All of you who are here can say, 'I was there on that day,'" said Dr. Legare McIntosh, head of the music department. "Dr. Walters, we love you and appreciate everything you've done."

Walters' fatherly style of instruction and leadership inspired hundreds of students

to become band directors and made JSU a leader in teaching the art of band directing. Even now JSU produces about 10 band directors each year. One retired band director in the crowd, Melvin Morgan, said Walters stayed on the leading edge of the trends in music composition and marching styles.

"He is intelligent," said Morgan. "He's a true scholar, always studying, always learning." Morgan said one way to measure Walters' effectiveness is in the strength of the band's alumni organization, The Gray Echelon. It numbers about 4,000 members.

JSU currently has 250 music majors with 25 faculty members running the program. In

addition to the nationally known band program, the program boasts an award-winning jazz program with three full jazz bands. The department also has a full choral program with four choral ensembles, a voice program, a piano program, an individual instrument instruction program and a chamber music program. Many JSU band students are also involved with the Spirit of Jacksonville State University, a privately-sponsored drum and bugle corps that moved to the campus from Atlanta in 2001.

With the recent announcement that a new music facility will likely be built in the not-too-distant future, the David Walters Department of Music seems poised for growth.

Calling all alumni! EN to host workshop in January

Ever wondered how alumni can stay active in the fraternity beyond college?

Province 34 is hosting a discussion of the alumni role in Sinfonia at the Province Workshop, Jan. 7-9, 2005, in Jacksonville.

Alumni of any chapter are invited to attend the workshop, where speakers will host sessions on leadership, team building and recruitment.

The alumni session will be an informal discussion of alumni organizations in other states, such as regional alumni associations and chapter alumni clubs, and other options for Alabama Sinfonians who want to remain active with the fraternity.

There's also sure to be plenty of time to socialize and get to know brothers from around the state and across the country.

For more information and a detailed itinerary, send an e-mail to alumni@jsusinfonia.org, write to Alumni Secretary, 708 Francis St. W., Jacksonville, AL 36265, or call Bro. Ben Cunningham, 256-782-2497.



Chapter calls for annual alumni award nominees

Do you know a brother who deserves a pat on the back?

The Epsilon Nu chapter is now accepting nominations for its 2005 J. Eugene Duncan Alumnus of the Year award.

The award is presented each year to an alumnus who the Brotherhood feels has upheld and excelled within the ideals and purposes of the fraternity.

The award will be presented at Epsilon Nu's Chapter Day celebration May 7, 2005.

The collegiate Brotherhood must select the recipient by April 1, and needs help from alumni members to identify deserving candidates.

If you know of a brother who has distinguished himself and who embodies our Brotherhood's values, please

let us know!

E-mail your nominations to alumni@jsusinfonia.org, or write to **Alumni Secretary, 708 Francis St. W., Jacksonville, AL 36265.**

Please tell us the brother's name, his current occupation, and why you feel he deserves to be recognized by the chapter.

In addition to the Duncan Award, the chapter will present the Alumni Chapter Service award to an alumnus who brothers feel has gone above and beyond to help Epsilon Nu in its operations.

If you know of a brother who deserves the thanks or praise of the chapter, please help us honor him.

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said. "We kept getting into trouble doing things that way."

After a series of financial problems nearly pulled the house out from under the chapter on several occasions, Bro. Lewis knew there had to be a better way. In the summer of 2003 he got together with some other alumni and they decided to turn things around.

Bro. Lewis, then the chapter's house manager, worked with alumni brothers Ben Cunningham (Fall '95) and Mike McGlaughn (Fall '99) to breathe life back into the board.

Bro. Lewis put out a call to the board's original members – still legally Musical Interest House's board of directors. Two of them, Dr. Richard Armstrong and Bob Steelnack, met with Bros. Lewis, McGlaughn and Cunningham, current music department head Dr. LeGare McIntosh, then-president Scott Carter and assistant house manager Michael Fuller.

The board elected Bro. McGlaughn as its president. He's since graduated from

Cumberland School of Law and passed the Alabama bar exam, giving the board the resource of a registered attorney.

"We wanted to bring (the board) back to life so we could benefit the chapter and the brotherhood by getting the house back into shape and getting things financially sound," Bro. McGlaughn said.

The new board has met quarterly since then, and has helped the chapter stabilize its finances by clarifying how the house is paid for. The board owns the house, and the chapter pays rent for it, allowing the board to pay its mortgage and handle other business with the bank. That's a big turnaround from the previous relationship.

"I realized how it was supposed to work, and how what we had was just the furthest thing from that," Bro. Lewis said.

Lewis and Fuller were replaced on the board in April, following chapter elections. Bryan Pigg joined as the chap-



The current chapter house, purchased in 1994. The board of Musical Interest House, Inc. is trying to make improvements to the house.

ter president, Kendall Taylor as assistant house manager, and Carter became house manager. The board added a ninth member in February 2004, appointing Bro. Gene Inglis.

The board is now exploring options to borrow against its equity in the house to make needed repairs to the historic, 105-year-old structure, one of Jacksonville's oldest remaining

homes. Major electrical work, as well as roofing and flooring repairs, are the priorities.

"Hopefully with the financial stability and the equity we can make not only necessary repairs but basic wear-and-tear type repairs," Bro. McGlaughn said. "We want to provide the chapter not only with a place to live but with a place to conduct the business of the fraternity."

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Epsilon Nu Event Calendar

Date	Event	Location
Nov. 24-26	JSU Thanksgiving Holidays	
Dec. 8-14	Final Exams	
Dec. 18	JSU Commencement	Mathews Coliseum
Jan. 7-9	Province 34 Workshop	Mason Hall
Jan. 10	Spring Semester begins	
Mar. 21-25	Spring Break	
May 7	Chapter Day Celebration	TBA

*Note: Dates for several spring programs have not yet been set.

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