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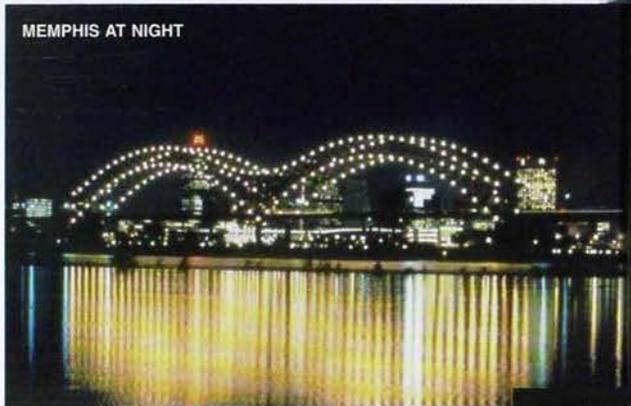
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Right:

Florida State University is home once again to Delta Lambda Chapter. Story on page 5.

On the cover:

Graduation crowns the season as Pi Kappa Alpha brothers prepare to move into the alumnus ranks. Pictured are brothers from Theta Psi Chapter at Chapman University. In this issue's enhanced alumni focus, there are four Alumni Association pages, eight pages of Alumni Notes, and three pages of Alumni Headlines, Pikes on CD and Pikes in Print.



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Dear Brothers,

In the 1930s, a group of professors at my alma mater, Vanderbilt, wrote a book entitled "I'll Take My Stand" which has become part of the heritage of Southern literature. The writers paid a melancholy tribute to the passing of the agrarian age in the South, which had been replaced by a more industrial and urban South. No such demise of elementary principles will ever take place in Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha's founders were remarkably perceptive when they created the extraordinary superstructure of our fraternity. They created an entity based upon timeless principles, which are non-ephemeral. In my travels as international president during the past academic year, this fact has become more distinct to me than ever before. While there is a temptation for alumni brothers to assume from time to time that negative media stereotypes about our youth constitute a sweeping reflection of today's college students, the facts refute such assumptions. My campus visits suggest just the opposite. The men I have met in our chapters provide uncontroverted evidence that when chapters stress Pi Kappa Alpha's ageless principles, there is no shortage of outstanding college men of enthusiasm and superior virtue who can be attracted. The alumni I met at the centennial celebration of historic Omega Chapter at the University of Kentucky (founded 1891), and the alumni I met at the Founders Day celebration of very young but remarkably successful Kappa Gamma Chapter at Florida International University (founded 1994) provide further



H. King Buttermore III
(Vanderbilt, Sigma '63)

evidence of this fact which spans a century.

I'll take my stand that when chapters focus on these founding principles on a daily basis, and combine such acts with stringent prohibitions against the evils of hazing, substance abuse, and other risky behavior, the future of Pi Kappa Alpha is unlimited. Who could have imagined, for instance, that 43 outstanding men at Roanoke College, an institution with an enrollment of only 1,800 students, could have been the catalyst for our fraternity's triumphant restoration on April 21, 2001 of Phi Chapter, which existed only from 1896-1909? Likewise, recently 134 excellent men were identified by our superior expansion staff at Florida State University to re-charter Delta Lambda, which had been silent since 1988. Moreover, 43 exceptional men were identified at the University of Alberta to constitute Lambda Epsilon Chapter, and 51 men of great quality were identified at West Georgia College and State University to re-charter Eta Sigma Chapter. Your Supreme Council is highly invigorated by these developments. And, having met these men, I can attest that Pi Kappa Alpha's future is in excellent hands on these campuses. The vitality of these groups is palpable.

I'll take my stand that the Pikes which constitute our 214 chapters in the United States and Canada are composed of men of principle. There is, however, a critical component for the continuity required to reach the universal success we choose. That component is *mentoring from alumni*. One chapter president told me: "We wouldn't have to deal with so many unexpected problems if we only had some adult help." College students are adults. But undergraduate leaders in our chapters, who are gaining exceptional leadership experience, often are blindsided by challenges which were unpredictable.

Pike officers learn to solve financial challenges, to motivate followers, to plan, and to set limits for members who experiment. These lessons enhance maturity, but can be learned more beneficially with adequate resources. There is no more precious resource for undergraduate chapter leaders than mentoring from caring and concerned alumni brothers, who actively subscribe in their post-college careers to our founders' principles. As Michael Knapp told me, he volunteered to advise the UC-San Diego chapter because "I didn't get enough *Pike* in college."

I'll take my stand that there are countless of you alumni reading this article who could make a measurable difference in the progress and accomplishment of a chapter near where you live. I'll take my stand that, if you volunteer to help, you will be personally rewarded in ways you cannot imagine. Pick up the telephone today.

Faithfully,

H. King Buttermore III

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Delta Lambda Chapter Rechartered At Florida State University

by Charles R. Barnes (Florida State, Delta Lambda '65)

Florida State University, cradled among Tallahassee's fabled seven hills is the oldest site of continuous higher education in the State of Florida. Founded as The Seminary West of the Suwanee 150 years ago, the University later became an all-male military academy whose cadets fought to repel Union forces at the Battle of Natural Bridge in 1865, successfully defending the state capital.

In the late 19th Century, the most distinguished member of the university faculty was Pi Kappa Alpha Junior Founder Howard Bell Arbuckle, Professor of German, Greek and Natural Science, who may have played a role in the selection of garnet and gold as the school's signature colors.

In 1905, Florida State College became Florida State College for Women, the most prestigious women's university in the southeast. FSCW was awarded the State of Florida's first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1935.

After World War II, FSCW was renamed Florida State University, and thousands of male students flooded the historic campus. On September 15th, 1947, Pi Kappa Alpha brothers from other chapters, who were now students at FSU, met and became the first fraternity to organize a colony. Delta Lambda Chapter was chartered on March 4, 1949.

Delta Lambda prospered, becoming one of the highest profile chapters of any fraternity in the country, until an incident in 1988 caused the closing of its doors and the loss of its charter.

Inspired by the determined leadership of International President Tom Handler (*Illinois, Beta Eta '74*), the Memorial Headquarters staff petitioned Florida State for reinstatement in 1999. Director of Expansion Ryan Flickinger (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) oversaw the long and difficult process. Finally, expansion consultants James Canary (*Michigan, Beta Tau '95*) and Stewart Sapien (*Northern Arizona, Theta Rho '95*) arrived in January 2000 to begin recruiting the next generation of Florida State Pikes.

Canary and Sapien worked relentlessly, searching for candidates among the campus' 31,000 students. They interviewed faculty, athletic coaches and administrators, and established ties with chapters of Florida State's century-old sorority system.



International President H. King Buttermore III (right) pins the International President's badge on FSU Colony President William Alexander Price (*Eta Kappa, South Alabama '98*).

FSU's fraternity system is strong. The campus is home to the top-ranked Phi Delta Theta chapter in the nation. Among the 20 fraternities, chapters of Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are considered to be among the leaders in their respective organizations.

On February 23rd, 2000, "Meet the Pikes Night" was held in the exclusive University President's Box at Doak Campbell Stadium, and the 91 newly pinned colony members were introduced to hundreds of enthusiastic sorority women.

One of Delta Lambda's original founders, Ken MacLean '44, who caught the first pass in FSU football history, had the honor of presenting the first refounding member, Jared Sweetser '01, a member of FSU's varsity track

team and the younger brother Chandler Sweetser (*Florida, Alpha Eta '97*).

Less than one year after the arrival of Sapien and Canary, on February 16th, 2001, Delta Lambda was officially installed in what some consider to be the most successful and most spectacular colonization and chartering in Pi Kappa Alpha history.

Six initiation teams composed of brothers from Auburn, Florida International, Florida Atlantic and Central Florida, supplemented by Delta Lambda alumni who drove from as far away as Atlanta and Miami to participate, worked for seven hours to initiate 134 new brothers into the bonds. With the addition of three existing brothers, including Colony President Alex Price (*Eta*

Kappa, South Alabama '98), Delta Lambda began its new life with 137 members. They are now, by far, the largest FSU fraternity, and the third largest Pike chapter in the country. The chapter also points with pride to the fact that this constitutes the largest newly installed chapter in Pi Kappa Alpha's 133-year history!

In addition to chapter accomplishments, some of the most familiar names and faces on campus are Pikes, including FSU's 1999 Homecoming Chief; 2000 Homecoming Chief Runner-Up; FSU's 2000 Greek God; Delta Gamma Anchor Man; Pi Beta Phi Man; treasurer of the Student Body; chief justice of the Student Judicial Board; vice president of the Medical Students Association; 1999's overall Golden Torch Award winner; ACC Freshman of the Year; the symbol Chief Osceola, and of course, alumnus and Head Football Coach Bobby Bowden (*Samford, Alpha Pi '49*).

More than 300 alumni, parents and newly initiated brothers attended the installation banquet, and were inspired by a stirring message from International President King Buttermore (*Sigma, Vanderbilt '63*). The crowd was also moved by comments from Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Doug Russell '79 and Chapter Advisor Ed Barnes '71. Alex Price turned over the president's gavel to the new chapter's first president, Matt Liebenhaut '01. Sunshine Regional President Ernie Cox (*Florida, Alpha Eta '81*) was in attendance, as were the trio of staff members, Flickinger, Sapien and Canary, who were the catalyst for Delta Lambda's triumphant return.

This year at Florida State:

- ◆ **Delta Lambda is the largest fraternity at Florida State University.**
- ◆ **Pikes have the highest cumulative grade point average.**
- ◆ **Pikes boast more varsity athletes than any other fraternity.**
- ◆ **Pikes have a large lead for the garnet division intramural championship.**
- ◆ **Delta Lambda brothers have contributed 5,000 hours of community service.**



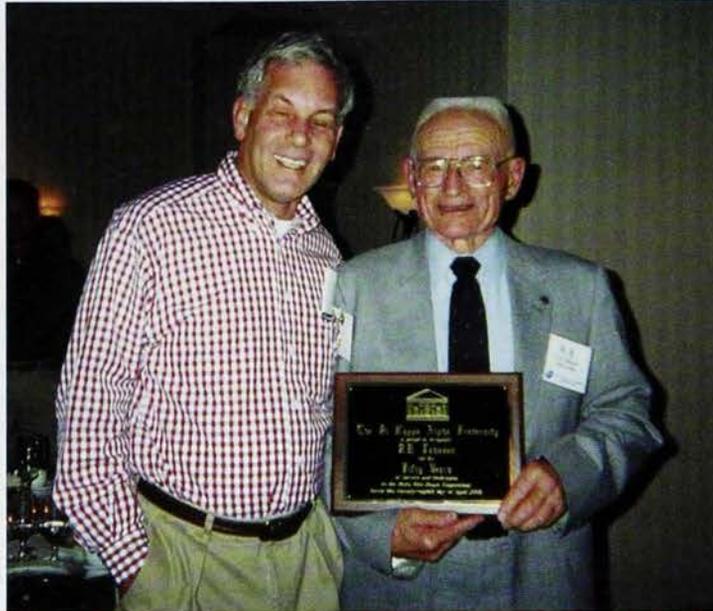
Meeting the Challenge of the 21st Century: The Denver Housing Summit

by Gregg J. Ormond (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '74)

Residential housing was not a part of our Fraternity's experience until the end of the nineteenth century when Nu Chapter at Wofford College opened Pi Kappa Alpha's first house in 1889. Since then, our Fraternity has seen tremendous growth in the area of housing, resulting in over 75 percent of our chapters occupying some form of residential facility by the end of 2000, with a total estimated worth of \$50 million. During this widespread growth, the Fraternity's Housing Commission, the volunteer governing board that oversees the real estate operations of the Fraternity, became particularly concerned about the condition of that housing stock, the resulting impact on its equity, and the Fraternity's ability to meet the housing needs of current and future Pikes as we entered the 21st century. This resulted in several new initiatives taken in the mid 1990s that began to expand the International Fraternity's role in housing from that of primarily lending to that of also proactive inducement and educational programming.

The Fraternity underwent an overall strategic planning exercise in the 1999-2000 academic year which recognized the Housing Commission's real estate concerns as one of the Fraternity's main priorities. In May 2000, the Housing Commission sponsored a forum at the Memorial Headquarters which included key representatives from all arms of the International Fraternity as well as selected chapter advisors, house corporation contacts and staff. The purpose of this meeting was to identify our needs and develop recommendations as to how to meet the housing challenges of the 21st century. Of all the ideas generated, the most aggressive was that of an all expense paid "Housing Summit" to meet with and educate at least one local house corporation officer from every chapter.

Less than one year later, after countless hours of planning and organization by Executive Housing Officer Daniel W. Corah (Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '83), Director of Housing Stewart Sapien (Northern Arizona, Theta Rho '95) and Housing Assistant Heather Huffman, the idea be-



From left: Housing Commission Chairman Jamie Wolff (Eastern Washington, Zeta Nu '67) presented R.B. Johnson (Linfield, Delta Rho '51) with a plaque commemorating his 50 years of service to the Delta Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha Building Association.

came a reality in Denver, Colorado over the weekend of April 27-29, 2001 when the first of two Housing Summits was successfully orchestrated to the delight of all in attendance.

Eighty people participated in this first Summit. The participants included all

Formal feedback from some of the attendees says it all:

"The PiKA staff was great – thanks for all of the hard work – this was incredibly worthwhile."

"An incredible rollout!"

"Good conference – kudos to the organizers, leaders, and presenters!"

"This is the best, most focused, most useful Fraternity conference I have ever attended."

"Great Summit! Thanks!"

three Housing Commissioners: Jamie Wolff (Eastern Washington, Zeta Nu '67), Joseph R. Brown (Kansas, Beta Gamma '50), and Gregg J. Ormond (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '74); representatives from fifty different house corporations (primarily from the western half of North America), six of the Fraternity's full time staff, a few other current and former international officers, and several outside experts who presented some of the sessions. The second Summit will be held in Washington, D.C., on the weekend of September 14-16, 2001, to serve the larger portion of the Fraternity's chapters located in the eastern half of North America.

The program began Friday evening with a reception and round table discussion led by past International President, John Michael Williams (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '68). Summit attendees shared stories about their respective chapter's housing successes and failures, and expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to attend a summit of this nature. After that session, many of the participants retired to other venues to continue their dialogue with their counterparts from other house corporations.

Saturday's events began with breakfast, followed by a presentation on the *Current State of Housing* led by the Fraternity's Executive Housing Officer Corah and Housing Commission Chairman Wolff. Corah presented a description of the types of structures occupied by IKA chapters, as well as a historical perspective of the challenges facing fraternity housing with regard to student attitudes, university involvement, community relations, and management issues, and how they impact the housing product. Wolff addressed the financial state of our housing, and challenged our groups to achieve more normal and positive equity growth through efficient management, which was well received and set the tone for the day.

The remainder of the morning session included a power point presentation on *Fraternity Housing Trends* by Andrew Pitts of Treanor Architects in Kansas, which included several case studies of Greek renovations and expansions. That was fol-

lowed by two breakout sessions, one a nuts-and-bolts workshop on *Organizing Your House Corporation* and the other *Planning Your Future* for those chapters desiring to create a game plan for acquiring a new property or improving an existing facility. The working lunch was highlighted by a *State of the Fraternity* address by Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians (*Memphis, Delta Zeta '66*) that listed PiKA's current standing in the fraternity world and its many accomplishments over the past decade. The response of the audience, many of whom had never attended an International Fraternity event, was summed up by one attendee's comment, "We are all indebted to Ray and the staff."

In the afternoon, attendees were given a *Blueprint for Success* that addressed the main points of effective property management and also involved some focus topics, including a discussion by the Fraternity's group property insurance agent Ned Kirklin of Kirklin & Company/Hobbs Group, who addressed property insurance issues as they relate to fraternity housing, and past Fraternity Director of Housing Clint E. Bartman (*Illinois State, Kappa Alpha '94*), who described the benefits of outsourcing professional property management. *Fund Raising* is a critical area for any new housing acquisition or major renovation. Two professional fund raisers who specialize in the area of Greek capital campaigns, Patrick Alderdice and Wade Garard, presented a session on this topic. The Housing Commission also took this opportunity to introduce its newest loan program, which will provide seed money for those eligible chapters that wish to hire a professional fund raiser to direct their capital campaign. The afternoon program concluded with a thought provoking presentation on *Working With Today's Student* by Greg Houser, a past-president of



Receiving special recognition at the International Housing Summit in Denver were (front row, from left) Christopher M. Peters (*Clemson, Eta Alpha '88*), Robert Montecinos (*California-Santa Barbara, Iota Kappa '95*), Robert N. Cox (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '64*), Philip G. Jordan (*Connecticut, Iota Chi '96*), William A. Warren (*North Carolina, Tau '95*), Scott W. Mendelsberg (*Miami, Gamma Omega '81*), (back row, from left) Richard C. Sommer (*Missouri, Alpha Nu '66*), Andrew C. Pope (*Western Ontario, Iota Omega '94*), Tommy Walpole (*Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron '80*), and Robert E. Kallemeier (*Missouri-Rolla, Alpha Kappa '57*).

Delta Chi Fraternity and the North American Interfraternity Conference.

At dinner, several local housing volunteers were recognized for 20 years or more of loyal service to their respective corporations. These included R.B. Johnson (*Linfield, Delta Rho '51*), Dick J. Beshear

corporations.

An event of this nature could not have been so smoothly coordinated without the efforts of the Fraternity's Director of Meeting and Travel Services Sherry Walker. Additionally, our housing staff, composed of Executive Housing Officer Corah, Director of Housing Sapien and Housing Assistant Huffman, is to be commended for putting together such a successful program. They are recognized as the finest staff in the fraternity world.

On Saturday night and again as people departed on Sunday, the participants were clamoring about how much they gained from attending the conference, and some vowed to send their fellow house corporation volunteers to the Washington, D.C. Summit in September.

The next Housing Summit will be in Washington, D.C., from September 14-16, 2001. Those who did not, or could not, attend the Denver Summit should be sure that your corporation is represented in D.C. Additional attendees are also welcome for a \$95 registration fee. For information about how to register, visit the Fraternity's website at www.pka.com or call the Fraternity's Housing Department at (901) 748-1868.

Next Summit: Washington, D.C. September 14-16, 2001

The International Fraternity will pay the cost of travel, two nights lodging, meals and materials for a representative from a Pi Kappa Alpha house corporation to attend this weekend conference. Every representative will have his own room. Attendees may plan vacation time on either side of the conference.

**Don't miss this
outstanding opportunity!
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Chapters Wrap Up Successful 2000-2001 Academic Year

ΑΓ ALPHA GAMMA Louisiana State

Alpha Gamma Chapter Founders Day was a great success due to an impressive showing of initiates, pledges, parents and alumni. Plans are already being made for next year's 100th anniversary celebration that will be held March 2, 2002. In rush, the chapter has more spring pledges than any other fraternity. Summer rush will be key for the chapter, so please send any suggestions or recommendations to Josh Richardson '00 at lsupike@lsu.edu. In intramurals, with a record of 17-1, Pikes are currently leading the race for the intramural cup. And in community service, on March 10 brothers hosted both the American Heart Association "Heart Walk" and the signature "sPike It" volleyball tournament and post-party with all proceeds going to St. Jude. A combined \$260,000 was raised for the two philanthropies.

ΑΕ ALPHA EPSILON North Carolina State

To greater prioritize academics, a new incentive program has been established to encourage Alpha Epsilon Chapter to excel scholastically. In community service, the 5th Annual Brian R. Cardini '94 Memorial Volleyball Tournament was a success with friends and 25 corporate sponsors donating \$6,000 to a forestry department scholarship in Cardini's name. On campus, Aaron Ligon '01 was elected an engineering senator in the student senate and Josh Harrill '99 was inducted into the Order of Omega. In rush, N.C. State has declared the fall semester's first week "rush awareness week" so rush activities won't be held until the second and third weeks. And in intramurals, Alpha Epsilon is currently in first place in pursuit of another President's Cup, a trophy that no other fraternity has won more than Pi Kappa Alpha.

ΑΖ ALPHA ZETA Arkansas

Alpha Zeta Chapter's fall pledge class, second largest on campus and the highest retention rate, earned the highest Arkansas pledge class GPA and the third place Chancellor's Award for academic excellence. In alumni relations, \$3,000 was

raised March 31 for house improvements during the Big Brother/Little Brother Foundation second annual alumni golf tournament, and the next weekend alumni and initiates worked together on landscaping for International Work Day. The next day the busy brothers helped with the "Hogeye Race" that benefited the Arthritis Foundation. On campus, the Alpha Zeta won Most Improved RSO, Most Outstanding RSO, Model Pledge Class, the Order of Omega Excellence Award, and an award for the chapter's Rush to Vote campaign which enabled 1,000 students to vote in the 2000 election.

ΑΚ ALPHA KAPPA Missouri-Rolla

Alpha Kappa Chapter hosted its largest Founders Day ever for the triumphant new house dedication. Many alumni attended to help celebrate the chapter's new home. In the community, the men are participating in grade school tutoring and have adopted a section of a local highway for cleanup. Mark Creason '00 received the Rolla Volunteer of the Month award. Alpha Kappa has 11 spring pledges, one of the largest classes on campus, and is currently first in intramurals. Four brothers are involved in varsity sports.

ΑΜ ALPHA MU Georgia

This spring, the first annual "Bike for Life" mountain bike race with Chi Omega Sorority was held, raising \$10,000 for the Brian Tumor Foundation for Children. "Bike for Life" was a fun-filled day that included four bike races, two bands, a batting cage, a moonwalk and concessions for all to enjoy. The brothers of Alpha Mu hope to make this an annual event. Also, chapter advisor Bob Taylor '82 received the University of Georgia Greek system's Chapter Advisor of the Year award. Congratulations Bob, and thanks for all you do!

ΑΝ ALPHA NU Missouri

With a spring pledge class of 14, largest on campus, Alpha Nu Chapter enjoyed a great semester and is gearing up for summer rush. On campus, Wes Milligan '97 received the Keasler award for outstanding senior Greek male and Grant Cowan '00

received a similar honor for sophomores. The chapter again hosted "Pike Spike" benefiting the Chad Eatherly '97 Scholarship Fund, and placed first in Kappa Delta "Manhunt", second in Alpha Delta Pi "8-Ball", and third in Zeta Tau Alpha "All-American Man." And in intramurals, the chapter tied for first with Beta Theta Pi in golf, and beat defending champion Alpha Tau Omega and then Sigma Phi Epsilon to win the chapter's first ever soccer championship! Alpha Nu appreciates the leadership from advisor Rick Sommer '66 and house-dad Adam Doerhoff '96, and everyone is looking forward to Homecoming 2001 with Alpha Delta Pi.

ΑΟ ALPHA OMICRON Southwestern

Alpha Omicron Chapter achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.84 and revamped the alumni program by establishing an alumni board and hosting a Founders Day weekend. At the Regional Leadership Conference, the chapter once again received the scholarship trophy and also outstanding philanthropy honors for its efforts with the United Cerebral Foundation kickball tournament and crawfish boil as well as the second annual Pi Kappa Alpha "Show-down with Cancer." Alpha Omicron's presence on campus is felt in a multitude of organizations including residence life, SIRA, SHARP and student congress. Spring rush was very successful since the pledge class size was twice as large as last year's. And finally, intramurals were also a success since the chapter took home the Intramural Trophy for the eighth time in the past nine years.

ΒΒ BETA BETA Washington

Beta Beta Chapter placed in the top 5 of 26 fraternities for GPA on the Washington campus for winter quarter. April was a busy month with International Work Day and the next weekend the annual alumni softball game and barbecue. The chapter participated in the annual lawn mower environmental project where old, inefficient, gas-powered lawnmowers are recycled and replaced by clean, electric-powered mowers. Over \$5,000 was raised for chapter house improvements. And lastly, on April 29, Beta Beta Chapter initiated its latest pledge class in which one of the new brothers put the chapter at the 100-member mark!

ΓΚ GAMMA KAPPA Montana State

Gamma Kappa Chapter earned an overall GPA of 3.01, the highest of all fraternities on the Montana State campus. This

achievement is due to the chapter's enhanced emphasis on scholastic excellence as well as an excellent fall pledge class. On campus, chapter president Donny Rome '97 was awarded the Patrick W. Halloran Scholarship from Order of Omega. Halloran (*Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '62*), a former Pi Kappa Alpha executive director, founded Order of Omega while employed in student affairs at the University of Miami.

ΓΞ GAMMA XI Washington State

Gamma Xi Chapter, in what turned out to be a very challenging semester, focused on many chapter successes. Informal rush produced 10 new members, the largest class on campus. In community service, the chapter led the Washington State Greek system by participating in six sorority philanthropies, winning two and finishing in the top five in three others. Gamma Xi also participated in International Work Day where efforts were focused on landscaping and repainting the interior halls. And in alumni relations, the chapter published its spring newsletter and is looking forward to the annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association golf tournament in Kent, Washington. To the alumni, the chapter very much appreciates your support and guidance shared this semester.

ΔΟ DELTA OMICRON Drake

Members, the chapter advisor, house corporation officers and parents all came together for Delta Omicron Chapter's first International Work Day on March 31. Accomplishments include renovation of the house parlor with a fresh coat of paint as well as adding new furniture and doors, re-landscaping the backyard, and cleaning and tiling the volleyball. Additions include a new horseshoe range and barbeque pit.

ΕΑ EPSILON ALPHA Trinity

Over 30 Epsilon Alpha Chapter alumni attended Homecoming at Trinity this academic year. In chapter developments, a sound man-to-man rush program yielded 30 pledges this spring, and Epsilon Alpha participated in Boston's "Making Strides for Breast Cancer" walk, raising over \$500 for the philanthropy. Chapter members are active in a number of Trinity sports teams including crew, rugby and baseball.



ΕΝ EPSILON NU Georgia State

Epsilon Nu Chapter was victorious in rush, initiating 14 new brothers in January at the Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. The chapter has also accumulated 1,800 community service hours, the most in the Georgia State Greek system.

ΗΟ ETA OMICRON Louisiana-Monroe

Eta Omicron Chapter finished first out of nine fraternities at Louisiana-Monroe in overall GPA for Fall 2000 and also ranked as the Delta Region's best in scholarship. In alumni events, Founding Father Charlie Schaeffer '72 and house corporation president Randy Donald '76 addressed the audience at the banquet celebrating the 29th anniversary of the chapter's founding. In philanthropy, the 9th Annual "PikeJam" concert, Cerebral Palsy telethon and North Monroe Hospital "Family Day" helped Eta Omicron surpass its goal of 5,000 community service hours. And on campus, once again 100% of the chapter is involved in organizations outside Pi Kappa Alpha, and officers range from IFC vice president to SGA senators.

ΘΔ THETA DELTA Francis Marion

In April, Theta Delta Chapter sponsored a charity golf tournament with the proceeds going to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Earlier in the spring semester, a bike-a-thon benefited Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Over 70% of the brothers are active in campus organizations, and Theta Delta is the defending intramural champion. And at the Carolinas Regional Conference, the chapter received the Ultimate Pledge Educator award and, more importantly, the Overall Best Chapter award.

ΙΓ IOTA GAMMA Nebraska-Kearney

Iota Gamma Chapter held its third annual Central Elementary "Spaghetti Feed" on February 6. The fundraiser benefited the local elementary school where brothers volunteer every week. Also in February, the chapter pledged eight new members and co-hosted a Valentine's Day dance with Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta. Over 50% of the Iota Gamma membership maintains a GPA of 3.0 or better, and the chapter is the largest fraternity on the Nebraska-Kearney campus. For more information on Iota Gamma, please visit the new website: www.unkpikes.com.



Pikes from Iota Tau Chapter (*Johns Hopkins*) dressed in traditional bedouin Jordanian garments, the *thobe* and *kaffieh* (headdress). Kneeling is Khalid Itum '99, and standing, from left, are: Asher Feinberg '99, Stephen Eisle '99 and Matthew Sullivan '99. The brothers visited Itum's homeland.

ΙΤ IOTA TAU Johns Hopkins

Iota Tau Chapter has enjoyed seeing more alumni coming to Pi Kappa Alpha events. Many thanks go to Khalid Itum '99 and Jason Teska '00 for their efforts. Iota Tau community service efforts included the Baltimore "Walk for the Homeless" and the Christmas lighting in the Charles Village area. On campus, the IFC president and rush chairman are members of Iota Tau. And in January, four brothers went on a remarkable vacation journey. Stephen Eisele '99, Asher Feinberg '99, Matthew Sullivan '99 and countryman Itum visited Jordan for ten days and nearby Egypt for five days.

ΚΕ KAPPA EPSILON Rockhurst

Kappa Epsilon Chapter accomplished many things in an amazing spring semester. First of all, the "Pike Spike" volleyball tournament raised more than \$1,800 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Proceeds helped send kids afflicted with the disease to summer camp. Also, the chapter continues to prepare meals for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House. And in rush, through superb rush methods and effort, Kappa Epsilon pledged and initiated 25 men this spring, including eight varsity athletes.

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KM KAPPA MU Wilfrid Laurier

Kappa Mu Chapter organized Wilfrid Laurier's "Greek Games" competition three years ago, and this year was crowned champion. Every fraternity on campus competes against each other in six events: soccer, football, ball hockey, basketball, pool and trivial pursuit. Also, the WLU Foot Patrol, which is organized by Walter McGee '00 and James Laird '98, won the campus' Winter Carnival. And academically, Kappa Mu is proud of accomplishing the all-men's GPA record of 3.0.

KN KAPPA NU Pacific

Kappa Nu Chapter swept rush on the Pacific campus by pledging a 28-man class. Academically, the 3.03 chapter GPA earned the university's Chapter Scholarship Award. In housing, several workdays have improved the overall condition and appearance of the house. And in intramurals, Kappa Nu defeated Phi Delta Theta to win the intramural basketball championship, thus increasing the chapter's overall intramural points lead.

KO KAPPA OMICRON Nevada-Las Vegas

To improve academics, Kappa Omicron Chapter instituted a mandatory study-hours program. In alumni relations, a "Meet the Chapter" night was held in March for the newly founded Las Vegas Alumni Association. And on campus, Kappa Omicron participated in the Muscular Dystrophy telethon, and every brother is associated with at least one other campus organization.

Deadline for Chapter Notes in the Winter 2001 Shield & Diamond is October 15, 2001.

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Profile of an Advisor: Rudy Rodriguez (Fresno State, Iota Beta '86)

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West Range House Corporation of
Iota Pi Chapter
President,
Iota Beta Building Association
Chairman of the
Chapter Advisor Task Force

Rudy Rodriguez received a bachelor of science degree in business administration-marketing. Professionally, Rodriguez works with State Farm Insurance in the Public Affairs Department. Personally, he serves as a mentor for youth, especially helping young Latino immigrants realize that a college education is within reach. Rodriguez is involved with Toastmasters International, where he serves on the Tournament of Roses Committee for the Rose Bowl, and is also on the board of directors for the California Partnerships in Education. He is a proud life member of the Fresno State Alumni Association, California Scholarship Federation, AKY Professional Business Fraternity Alumni Association and *Pi Kappa Alpha International Alumni Association*.

The *Shield & Diamond* asked Rodriguez to reflect on his personal ex-

perience and what impact volunteering for Pi Kappa Alpha has had on him.

What have you learned through your involvement in the Fraternity?

I use many of the concepts upon which the Fraternity was founded in everyday life, including strong values, integrity, and helping others succeed. Through my experiences as a founding father of Iota Beta Chapter, I learned a great deal about teamwork, goal setting and attainment, discipline and brotherhood. As an alumnus volunteer, I have learned the importance of serving as a role model for our undergraduate members. An alumnus' experience and knowledge can help ensure a chapter's long-term success.

What do you think it takes to be a successful alumnus advisor/volunteer in Pi Kappa Alpha?

One of an advisor's greatest contributions to the chapter is his business experience; through this, the advisor can share valuable knowledge with the chapter in operating as an effective organization.

Also, just as important is the "heart" and desire to contribute to the development of our young undergraduate members. Alumni who possess the true commitment and dedication to help the chapter will serve as an invaluable resources.



Rudy Rodriguez
(Fresno State,
Iota Beta '86)

Why would you encourage an alumnus to become actively involved with a chapter?

Membership in our Fraternity is a lifelong commitment. Being an undergraduate member is only a portion of our complete involvement in Pi Kappa Alpha. As an alumnus volunteer, a member is fulfilling the commitment he made when he joined the bonds of our Fraternity.

I can now say that being an alumnus volunteer has been even more rewarding than being an undergraduate member! That's because nothing is more rewarding than seeing others grow and succeed, in part due to my own contributions.

What has been your greatest satisfaction working with the undergraduate members?

The greatest satisfaction in working with the undergraduate members is witnessing growth in their personal and professional lives. It has always been a pleasure serving the Fraternity, as an alumnus advisor and by helping strengthen our chapters – but nothing is more satisfying than helping our young undergraduate members build the foundation for success once they graduate from college.

I truly believe that helping others will only help me to succeed. This, I believe, is an ingredient of effective leadership.

The Shield & Diamond will highlight a local volunteer in future issues of the magazine. Information for this column may be submitted via the website at www.pka.com

Focus on Leadership

Charles "Chad" O. Holliday (Tennessee, Zeta '67)

by Christopher M. Peters (Clemson, Eta Alpha '88)

Focus on Leadership is an ongoing series from the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation. Its purpose is to provide a forum through which ideas and insights on leadership can be communicated from Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus members who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in their chosen vocations. The development of our undergraduate brothers through leadership education and training is paramount to the future success of Pi Kappa Alpha, and as such, is one of the Educational Foundation's primary missions.

In a world where company loyalty seems to be a thing of the past, and where too often values are compromised for the sake of profits, it is nice to know that leaders like Chad Holliday still exist. Brother Holliday was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha's Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee in 1967. During his undergraduate years, he served Zeta Chapter as president and house manager. In 1970, he graduated from the University of Tennessee with a degree in industrial engineering and went to work for DuPont as an engineer in Old Hickory, Tennessee.

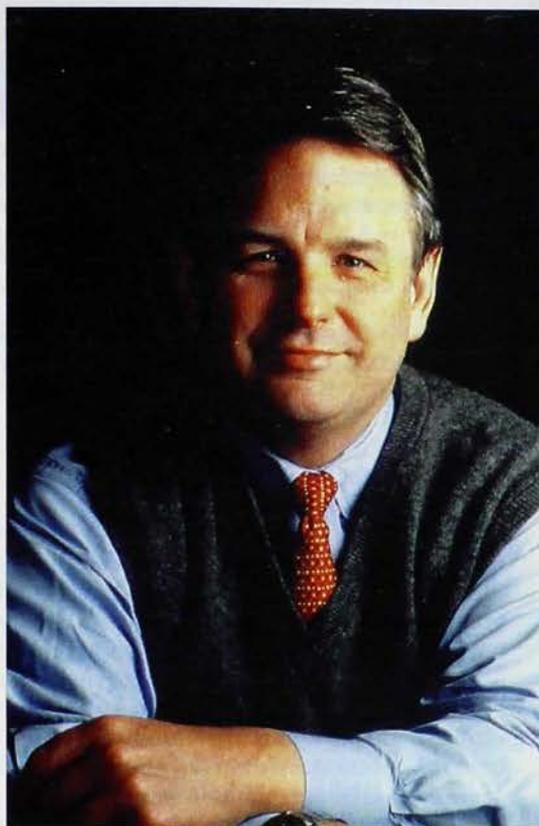
In the 30 years that Brother Holliday has served DuPont, he has touched nearly every aspect of its business, from fibers and chemicals to agricultural products and biotechnology. His assignments have spanned nearly all the company's functional areas including manufacturing, marketing, finance, planning and business management.

In 1998, Brother Holliday became DuPont's CEO. He added the role of Chairman of the Board less than a year later. He also serves on the board of directors of Analog Devices, Inc., and is Chairman for the World Business Council for Sustainable Development.

DuPont was the 42nd largest U.S. industrial/service corporation in 1999 according to the *Fortune 500*. The company employs more than 94,000 people and operates in nearly 70 countries worldwide. In 2000, DuPont had revenues of \$28.3 billion and net income of \$2.3 billion.

Perhaps Brother Holliday's own words give the best indication of his character and dedication to serving others. When asked to describe his leadership philosophy in regard to DuPont, he said, "People create our business... business develops people. The quality of our company is no better than the quality of the people we recruit, retain and develop.

We will never compromise our core values – safety and environmental excellence, integrity, high ethical standards



Chad Holliday
(Tennessee, Zeta '67)
Chairman and CEO of DuPont

and treating people fairly and with respect. They are our foundation. We must continually strive to find ways to enhance them."

Although he was speaking about DuPont, those same words hold true as we all look to make Pi Kappa Alpha the best fraternal experience in existence today.

The Educational Foundation's Director of Development Chris Peters sat down with Chad recently in his Wilmington, Delaware office to talk about his business, Pi Kappa Alpha, and his views on the importance leadership plays in life.



During your Order of West Range acceptance speech at the 2000 International Convention, you said, "I wouldn't be where I am today if it were not for Pi Kappa Alpha." What did you mean by that?

Well, above all else, Pi Kappa Alpha taught me leadership. Tennessee is a big school. When I was there the enrollment was over 20,000. Being involved in Pi Kappa Alpha gave me an opportunity to be an integral part of a manageable size group through which you could get to know people and provide leadership and so forth.

During my tenure at Zeta Chapter we worked through some trying times. We built a new house, which was wonderful, but then we had to figure out how to pay for it. So with that came the issues of keeping our pledge classes and overall membership numbers strong.

There were also large social issues at the time. Discrimination was prevalent and we had to decide where Pi Kappa Alpha was going to stand on that. I was a delegate to the 1970 National Convention when we were discussing that issue and our Fraternity's undergraduates took a key role. I remember very well the pressures of some groups in Pi Kappa Alpha who thought things should stay the way they were and others who thought things should change.

As a result of things like that, I was tested with leadership in a bunch of trying situations early on. As chapter president, I had been tested with tough social issues, I had been through tough financial times and I had used creativity to get around the financial trials. I had to bring people together as we decided what we were about as a chapter.

So when I got into the working world and I was faced with similar challenges, I had already been there. I think those experiences gave me a 2 or 3 year head start

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once I hit the work world and that made a big difference.

Leadership is inherent in your role as CEO of DuPont. Is being a leader something you've always aspired toward or has it just come with the territory?

Well, you are right. As CEO of the company I am the leader. But I think that people, who get attached to a certain position they want to reach, probably are not as effective in what they do.

I have always just tried to make sure I was never bored with the job I had. Any job I had that was boring I would just change it so I would enjoy it. I always focused on doing great work in the job I was in and let the next job take care of itself. You cannot let yourself become too obsessed with what the next responsibility or promotion might be.

In a company like DuPont where we have an even playing field for everybody, we reward performance, not politics or anything else. So focusing on the job at hand is the main thing.

Leadership in this scenario is interesting. We have 94,000 employees. Leading 94,000 folks is different than leading 80 brothers in a Pike chapter. So you have to develop different ways to communicate, different techniques to lead a large organization as mammoth as we are, versus what you do in smaller groups.

Many of the rules are the same, but how you go about it is different.

Who or what have been some of the greatest influences on your development as a leader?

Well, as I think back to the days at Zeta Chapter, Dan McGehee comes to mind. I remember Dan being a very positive influence and motivator for us while he served the chapter as its live-in advisor. I believe that you learn a great deal from your peers, so I had a lot of great friends that were my age in the chapter that I learned a lot from.

In the college environment, I looked toward people who kind of broke from the norm. At that time in the late 1960s, there



Brother Holliday (fifth from left) was joined at the 2000 International Convention by Educational Foundation Trustee C. Richard Jackson (Tennessee, Zeta '63), past Foundation President Tom Wade, Jr. (Tennessee, Zeta '53), International Chaplain Rev. Howard Hinds (Tennessee, Zeta '51), Atlanta Area Alumni Association President Alan Sneed (Tennessee, Zeta '68), Zeta Chapter Advisor Dan McGehee (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '63) and current Zeta Chapter officers.

was a great deal of unrest on campus and the administration wasn't usually receptive to that. Some student leaders would look at the real issues of that time and would work to fix those. I looked at people like that and learned a great deal from them.

In the business world it hasn't been the formal classroom training that has had the greatest impact on me. Rather where I have learned the most has been from that walk through the plant with someone who is 10 or 15 years older than me who is not afraid to tell me about how things should be done. Those times when a mentor has seen enough in me that they want to offer some assistance have really had the greatest impact.

I also spent six years in Japan so I learned a lot from Asian leaders. I found the Asian approach to things much different than our Western approach. With DuPont being a global company, we cannot do it the American way everywhere. I found that very useful. Many CEOs in Japan took me under their wings and tried to help me along the way. I found it invaluable to have learned from key leaders there who have been very successful even during tough times. If you look at Japan's success, they did not have a lot of things going for them. They did not have raw materials so they had to do it with good man-



agement and leadership to get to where they are now. You cannot question their success in leadership and management.

What do you look for in the leaders that you recruit?

I look for enthusiasm, desire, and good listening skills. I look for people who realize that they don't know all the answers and that they can learn from other people. I find that interpersonal skills are very critical. There are a lot of smart people in this company. Generally what

I have found is that in order to succeed, you don't have to possess the highest IQ. You do have to be bright, but interpersonal skills, desire not to always take the credit, will serve you better in the long run.

I have found that people who are always seeking the credit will get less done in the end because other people do not want to work with them. People who seek to spread the credit for a job well done to other team or department members will attract other good folks to work with them. I am looking for people who are willing to take a reasonable risk. We have many hazardous processes. I'm not talking about a risk in that sense. But there are other kinds of risks in the workplace that are looked on with approval.

There are many Pi Kappa Alpha chapters with a proud tradition of excellence that need to move into a new focus or leadership areas on their campus but they often see such moves as risky. Do you think that sense of willing to take perceived risks could also pertain to chapters?

Yes. In my opinion, if a fraternity is not doing more than just social interaction then it starts to become meaningless. Granted, we are a social fraternity and there is a large element of social interaction and the need to develop proper social skills is very important. However, in order to succeed, any organization really needs some purpose in what it is doing. In the case of our chapters, I really think it is important for them to establish a mission or higher purpose for the things that they do.

Sometimes doing what is right is not easy, but it is very important.

If our chapters could find more ways to experiment and get creative when dealing with financial issues and other things, it could be a positive experience for the chapter as a whole as well as its individual members. It is very important that people learn lessons early on especially when it comes to leadership so that they don't have to learn them later. That way you have a head start on life in whatever you decide to do.

I have seen you quoted as saying, "DuPont will never compromise its core values." Where do those core values come from and how are they communicated to your employees?

We have four core values. They are safety, ethics, environment, and people treatment. The ethical issue has been with us as long as I can remember. It has simply been the way the company operated with the highest ethical standards. Since most of our leadership has been with the company for a while, those ideals have been passed down effectively. Our employees get indoctrinated with it so I cannot ever imagine any DuPont leader not fully supporting those four values.

In business today there are tremendous temptations involving ethics or the lack thereof. We find that you cannot stray even a little bit. Once you say a little bit is okay, then there is no stopping. I like for people to ask for forgiveness not permission on everything but the four core values. You will lose your job if you violate the core values. I don't care who you are or what job you do. We are very serious about that and very few people ever lose their job because of that because everyone knows we take it so seriously.

I think if companies are not clear about some core values, particularly around standards of conduct like our four core values are, then it is easy for them to lose their way. It is easy when things are going great, but when things are challenging and you don't have those core values, then that is when people and companies start asking questions about what they are and what they stand for.

Chad Holliday Fast Facts

- ♦ *Born and raised in Nashville, Tennessee.*
- ♦ *Initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha's Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee in 1967.*
- ♦ *Chairman and CEO of DuPont.*
- ♦ *Chairman of the World Business Council for Sustainable Development.*
- ♦ *Member of the board of directors of Analog Devices, Inc.*
- ♦ *Member of the Chancellor's Advisory Council for Enhancement at the University of Tennessee.*
- ♦ *Served Zeta Chapter as president and house manager.*
- ♦ *Inducted into Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation's Order of West Range at 2000 International Convention.*
- ♦ *Member of the Educational Foundation's Shield & Diamond Cumulative Giving Society.*
- ♦ *Resides in Wilmington, Delaware with his wife, Ann. They have two grown sons, Scot and Chad.*

What motivates you to keep going everyday?

Well I love interacting with people and I love a challenge. I love tough problems. If my job here was routine, it might be harder for me to get up in the morning. But I know that everyday is going to have multiple, tough opportunities and challenges and there is a chance to work with people to solve them as well as motivate people to solve them. I just came from a session this morning before you came in where we were reviewing the results of a situation that were not as good as we had hoped they would be. So I had a chance to think about what we are going to do now. I wanted to say something that would leave people wanting to search for ways to improve this situation rather than chewing them out. The real issue is what are they going to do once they leave the meeting.

That meeting is a great example of a larger idea that you have to judge every situation differently. That is what makes leadership intriguing. There is no textbook telling you to do the same thing every time. Everyday for me is exciting. I just wish there were 15 days in a week so I would have time to do more.



What is your perfect day?

When I am out in one of our plants or in any of our facilities where people do real hands-on work. People that get their hands dirty and really do something to make a difference for the company inspire me. They may sell a product, make a product, or do research. I like interacting with people who are doing those kinds of things so a perfect day would be spent out at one of our plants hearing what people are doing. I like listening to their issues and trying to understand them and having a chance to encourage them to do better. I also enjoy being with a customer where we have a great relationship and sitting down with them discussing how we can bring them new and better products faster and better to help them win. So interacting with customers and employees makes for a very good day.

Do you have any guidance for our undergraduates aspiring to be leaders?

Having very high ethical standards and standards of conduct are a must. The nice thing is that we have those in our ritual. You have to choose your friends wisely and don't always select people just like you. Sometimes you need to go where you are a little uncomfortable, without compromising your integrity, if you are really going to grow. You can really grow by having friends that don't necessarily look like you or come from the same background as you. It is hard to find that diversity sometimes in the fraternity system if you are not careful. Our chapters and the system in general would be better off if we did that more.

I think you need to put other people first. You need to lead not because you want the glory, but because you believe in the cause. I always encourage people to be very modest and allow other people to give you the glory rather than trying to take it yourself. People would rather follow you if you do that rather than trying to make yourself great. You must always be sure that what you are working on has a noble purpose. I encourage people to be

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Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation

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Undergraduates' Phonathon Efforts Garner More Than \$100,000 For The 2000-2001 PIKE FUND

The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation recently completed the phonathon phase of its 2000-2001 PIKE FUND drive. Throughout the fall and spring semesters, the participation of eight chapters helped make the 2000-2001 phonathon campaign very successful. Thanks to the generosity of thousands of alumni who were contacted by the student callers, more than \$100,000 was received in pledges to help fund the scholarship and leadership programs provided by the Foundation to Pi Kappa Alpha's undergraduate brothers.

The calling season started in early November. The brothers of Gamma Xi Chapter (*Washington State*) kicked off the Foundation's phonathon campaign with a week of calling that marked their fourth phonathon effort. They were followed by the men of Iota Gamma Chapter (*Nebraska-Kearney*), who participated in their first phonathon. Both chapters were instrumental in contacting alumni



Delta Chi Chapter (*Nebraska-Omaha*) participated in the phonathon effort for the first time this year.

with whom the Educational Foundation had lost contact in previous years.

The spring semester started off with Delta Nu Chapter (*Wayne State*) renewing their commitment to the Educational Foundation's efforts, participating in their fourth phonathon. Calling only 4 nights, the men of Delta Nu raised an astounding \$42,000, surpassing their previous record by over \$16,000.

Next up were two chapters new to the phonathon effort. In back-to-back weeks the men of Delta Chi Chapter (*Nebraska*) and Alpha Phi Chapter (*Iowa State*) worked to raise over \$32,000 in pledges from loyal alumnus supporters.

Long time phonathon volunteers Iota Delta Chapter (*Rose-Hulman*) and Theta Omicron Chapter (*Indiana State*) once again proved invaluable to the Educational Foundation by calling for two consecutive weeks and collecting over \$18,000 in pledges. The brothers of Delta Zeta Chapter (*Memphis*) wrapped up the

phonathon season with their second calling effort in as many years.

Two of the Fraternity's official vendors, **Campus Classics** and **LEGACY/Masters of Design**, continued their very generous support of the Educational Foundation's phonathon efforts by donating multiple items (clothing, hats, mugs, jeweled badges, etc.). This high quality merchandise serves to reward our finest volunteer callers for their superior service to the Foundation and all our undergraduate brothers.

If you were contacted by one of our volunteer student callers during the 2000-2001 PIKE FUND phonathon campaign, please support their efforts by fulfilling your generous pledge. Every year gifts from alumni have a profound impact on the Educational

Foundation's ability to respond to the growing needs of our collegiate members.

The Foundation's fiscal year ends **June 30, 2001**. Please make your *tax-deductible* gift to the 2000-2001 PIKE FUND today.

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- Delta Zeta (*Memphis*)

Louisiana Tech Pikes Recognized For Outstanding Leadership And Scholarship

Levert Scholars Named at Gamma Psi Parents Weekend

Over 140 alumni, parents, undergraduates and guests gathered in Ruston, Louisiana, April 28th and 29th to celebrate Gamma Psi Chapter's Parents Weekend, and recognize two of the chapter's most accomplished undergraduate brothers.

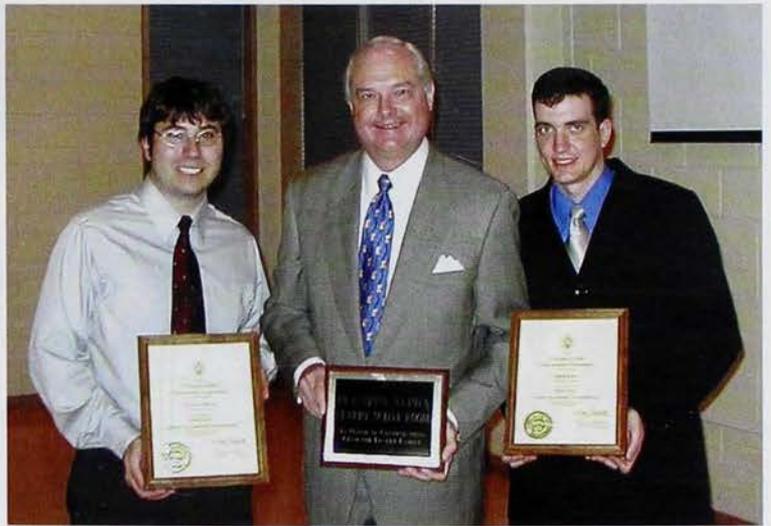


One of the most special moments of the weekend was a meeting between Gamma Psi's first Dream Girl (1940), Emmogene Levert, and the chapter's current Dream Girl, Carrie Cage.

Brother Shane Kerr of Ruston, Louisiana was named as the chapter's 2001 *Levert Academic Scholar*. An accounting major, Kerr is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, has repeatedly been named to the Dean's List at Louisiana Tech, and has served Gamma Psi in numerous capacities including treasurer.

Brother Michael Sievers of Bossier City, Louisiana was recognized as the 2001 *Levert Leadership Scholar*, in recognition of his extensive service to Gamma Psi Chapter and the campus community. In addition to his current position as chapter president of Gamma Psi, Sievers is active in the Student Government Association on the Tech campus, is a member of the National Honor Society, and plays on the University's lacrosse team.

The Levert Scholar Endowment at the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation,



Levert Leadership Scholar Michael Sievers (left) and Levert Academic Scholar Shane Kerr (right) with endowment sponsor George W. Levert, Jr. Brother Levert holds a plaque recognizing that the chapter recently named its chapter room the Levert Room, in appreciation of his loyal support of Gamma Psi.

which provides these two \$1,000 scholarships annually, was funded by Gamma Psi alumnus George W. Levert, Jr., a 1965 initiate of the chapter, to annually recognize and encourage outstanding leadership and scholarship within the chapter, and to perpetually honor those members of the Levert Family who have been involved with Pi Kappa Alpha at Gamma Psi since the chapter's inception in 1940. His late father, George W. "Pete" Levert, was a founding member of the chapter that year, and his mother, Emmogene Maroney Levert, was the chapter's very first Dream Girl.

Outstanding Pikes Recognized As 2000-2001 Recipients of Educational Foundation Scholarships

Two of Pi Kappa Alpha's most accomplished undergraduates were recently named as recipients of the Jack Lux Scholarship Award and the Robert D. Lynn Memorial Scholarship Award.

David Ray Kinman, a 1999 initiate of Mu Chapter at Presbyterian College, was recently named as the recipient of the 2000-2001 Jack Lux Scholarship. This \$500 scholarship award, generously funded through an endowment by Past National Auditor and Past Endowment Fund Commissioner, Jack Lux (*Rhodes, Theta '53*), is awarded annually to an undergraduate who is a declared accounting major with exemplary extracurricular accomplishments.

Kinman has dutifully served his chapter as public relations chairman, treasurer and president. Outside his chapter activities, he is serves as a resident assistant, interfraternal council member and intra-



David R. Kinman



Christopher A. Collura

mural staff supervisor. Kinman, who carries a 3.8 grade point average, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Kappa Alpha and recipient of the football team academic award, South Atlantic Conference All Academic Team and GTE All Region Academic Team.

The Robert D. Lynn Scholarship, named in memory of former Executive Director and *Shield & Diamond* Editor Robert D. Lynn (*Presbyterian, Mu '31*), in the amount

of \$750, is awarded annually to the collegiate brother who demonstrates outstanding interfraternal leadership on campus. Christopher A. Collura, a 1999 initiate of Iota Nu Chapter at Saint Louis University, was named as the 2000-2001 recipient of this prestigious scholarship.

Collar, a theological studies major, has served Iota Nu Chapter with distinction in numerous capacities since his initiation. Since the fall of 1998, Collar has served his chapter as campus involvement and scholarship chairman, internal vice president and president. Brother Collura who carries 3.83 grade point average, is a member of the Golden Key Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta and has been on the dean's list every semester eligible. On campus, he has been active in the pre-med club and served as a voting delegate for the Interfraternity council.

Foundation's Order of West Range Welcomes Five Titans of Industry and Education

In one of the strongest displays of Pi Kappa Alpha firepower in years, the PKA Educational Foundation recently inducted five alumnus brothers into its prestigious *Order of West Range*, in recognition of their significant contributions to business, education and fraternity. Induction ceremonies were held in Atlanta, Georgia, in conjunction with the recent international convention, and provided some of the gathering's finest moments.

Established in 1986, the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation's *Order of West Range* recognizes the Fraternity's most outstanding alumni for achievement in their careers, service to society, and service to Pi Kappa Alpha. Alumni representing government, business, entertainment, sports and countless other fields have been inducted into this most prestigious Order.

Inductees included:



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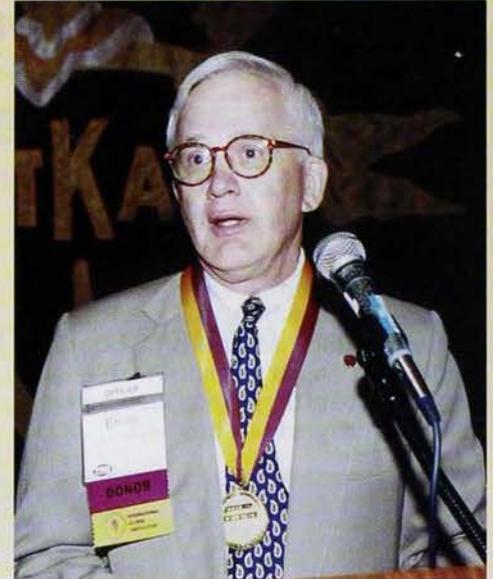
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(Missouri, Alpha Nu '87)
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- Derrick Lynn Haliburton
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(Indiana State, Theta Omicron '78)
- Gregory Zbylut
(Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '88)



Order of West Range inductee Chad Holliday, Chairman and CEO of the DuPont Company, reminded the 700 undergraduates attending the 2000 International Convention of the importance of having a strong code of ethics in life.

CHARLES O. HOLLIDAY, JR.
(Tennessee, Zeta '67)

Charles "Chad" Holliday is the Chairman and CEO of the Dupont Company, the 42nd largest industrial service corporation in the United States. Holliday has been employed by Dupont for over 30 years in various capacities. He serves on the Chancellor's Advisory Council for Enhancement at the University of Tennessee, as Chairman of the World Business Council for Sustainable Development, and as member of the Winterhur Museum and Gardens in Wilmington, Delaware.



Dr. Ernie Ern, Senior Vice President of the University of Virginia, challenged convention attendees to never settle for second best in anything they do for Pi Kappa Alpha.

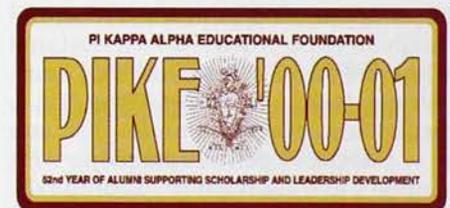
ERNEST H. ERN
(Marshall, Delta Iota '60)

Dr. Ernie Ern has held the position of Senior Vice President and university professor at the University of Virginia since 1993, and served the University as Vice President of Student Affairs for 20 years prior to that. A member of the Fraternity's Educational Advisory Committee, he received his B.S. from Bates College in 1955, and his Ph.D. in geology from Lehigh University in 1959.

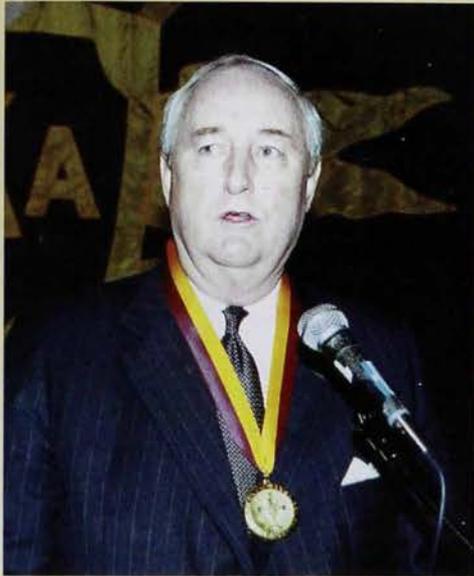
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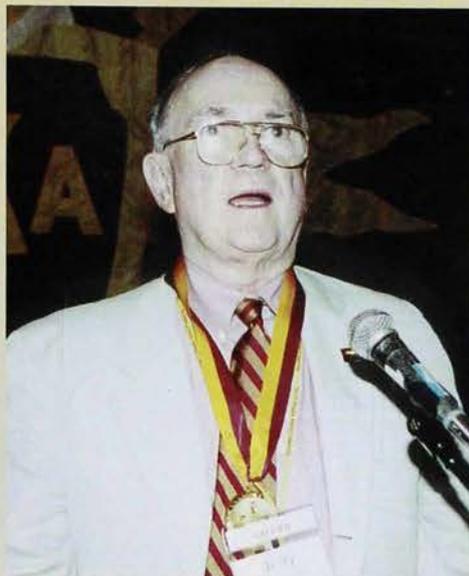
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After his induction into the Order of West Range, ALLTEL Chairman Joe Ford reminded the TTKA undergraduates in attendance of the importance of dedicating one's life to helping others.

JOE T. FORD
(Arkansas, Alpha Zeta '57)

Joe Ford is chairman and CEO of ALLTEL Corporation, a Forbes 500, Fortune 500 and S&P 500 telecommunications company headquartered in Little Rock, Arkansas. Brother Ford earned his undergraduate degree in business administration. He is vice chairman of Augusta National Golf Club, home of *The Masters* golf tournament, chairman of the Little Rock Regional Chamber of Commerce, and is a past director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Dr. Jerry Reel, Pi Kappa Alpha's International Historian since 1976, was inducted into the Order of West Range in recognition of his over forty years of service to Pi Kappa Alpha, including service as National President from 1974 to 1976.

JEROME V. REEL, JR.
(Tulane, Eta '57)

Dr. Jerry Reel has served Pi Kappa Alpha as International Historian for over 20 years, and served as the Fraternity's national president from 1974-76. Reel is Senior Vice Provost of Clemson University, where he remains a full professor. He received his Ph.D. from Emory University, and has written numerous historical and professional papers including the Fraternity's official history, *The Oak: A History of Pi Kappa Alpha*.



Order of West Range inductee Hjalma Johnson, Immediate Past President of the American Bankers Association, spoke of the invaluable leadership training his membership in Pi Kappa Alpha provided.

HJALMA JOHNSON
(Florida, Alpha Eta '58)

Brother Hjalma Johnson, a member of the Educational Foundation's **Oak Trust**, is the immediate past president of the American Bankers Association and served similarly for the Florida Bankers Association. He is the Chairman and CEO of the East Coast Bank Corporation, Chairman of the Board of the Bank at Ormond By-The-Sea, and president of Investment Advisors, Inc., Dade City, Florida. Johnson received his juris doctorate from the Birmingham School of Law, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Lighty-Wade Courtyard And Pavilion Dedication Ceremonies Slated For August

Dedication ceremonies for the new *Lighty-Wade Courtyard and Pavilion* at the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters are scheduled for Friday afternoon, August 3rd, at 5:00 in the afternoon. This beautiful enhancement to the already-impressive Memorial Headquarters facility is being made possible through the tremendous generosity of two key alums and great friends, Brothers Phil Lighty (*Washington State, Gamma Xi '38*) of Burlingame, California, and Tom Wade, Jr., (*Tennessee, Zeta '53*) of Union City, Tennessee, and over 2,500 other loyal friends and supporters of the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation who

purchased personalized bricks in the courtyard.

Referencing the loyalty of Brothers Lighty and Wade, Educational Foundation President Bram Govaars commented, "Some alums have a preference to invest in bricks and mortar type projects, Brothers Lighty and Wade being two such men. Through their generous support of this effort, the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters will remain the finest facility of its kind, and continue to be a most fitting tribute to those PKAs who paid the ultimate sacrifice in defense of the freedoms most of us take for granted everyday".

Dedication ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the *2001 Officers Leadership Academy*, which is underwritten by

the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation. This biennial conference provides four days of intensive leadership training for the officers of Pi Kappa Alpha's 215 chapters and colonies. "I cannot think of a better forum for the young men attending the Officers Leadership Academy to see, through the generosity of Brothers Lighty and Wade, that membership in Pi Kappa Alpha is a lifelong experience," said Foundation President Govaars.

All alumni and friends of Pi Kappa Alpha are cordially invited to attend the dedication ceremonies. For more information, please contact Judy Bruno at 800-456-7452.

Purdue Alumnus And Wife Find Common Ground Through A Planned Gift To The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation

Estate Gift Will Fund Ketz Veterinarian Science Scholarship Fund

When Greg Ketz (*Purdue, Beta Phi '68*) and his wife, Brooke, began making plans to provide future support for charitable causes through planned gifts from their estate, they did not, at least initially, agree on the ultimate beneficiaries of their generosity.

Greg wanted to make the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation a significant beneficiary of a planned gift from their estate, and thereby establish a scholarship fund to assist undergraduate brothers in meeting ever-increasing educational expenses. His wife, Brooke, has always loved animals, and wanted to allocate a sizeable portion of their estate, through a planned gift, to a charitable cause to provide much-needed funding for the care of our smaller friends.

After substantial deliberation, Greg and Brooke Ketz have found common ground through the establishment of the **Ketz Veterinarian Science Scholarship Fund** at the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation, and have become members of the Foundation's planned gifts recognition program, the **Oak Trust**, in the process. Through this unique effort, both Greg and Brooke are satisfied that future proceeds from their estate will meet their individual

and collective goals for charitable support. Here's how...

Once fully funded at the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation, the Ketz Veterinarian Science Scholarship Fund, as an endowed fund, will provide perpetual scholarships to Pi Kappa Alpha brothers who are studying veterinary science, and have the intention to work in this field throughout their vocational careers. To qualify for consideration, applicants will, in addition to having decided upon veterinary science as their major, have exhibited a dedication to academic excellence, and leadership to both their chapters and campus communities.

Through their creative leadership, Greg and Brooke Ketz have illustrated yet another method by which charitable support of the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation, through a planned gift, can make a positive difference in our future.



Alumnus Greg Ketz (*Purdue, Beta Phi '68*) and his wife, Brooke, along with their cat, Cody, have created the Ketz Veterinarian Science Scholarship Fund at the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation to assist TTKAs majoring in veterinary science.

For information on how you can invest in our younger brothers and Pi Kappa Alpha, please contact:

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Charles O. "Chad" Holliday

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members of only organizations that they truly like and respect the ideals of as a whole.

I would encourage intergenerational learning to our members. We have a plant down in South Carolina where we purposely hired people from different age groups. That way we have employees in their 50s who learn from the younger workers while at the same time acting as mentors. I think that is an important thing for our leaders to realize that they can learn a great deal from people of different ages who have different levels of enthusiasm, creativity, and wisdom.



Endowed Scholarships: Gifts That Keep Giving Forever

Endowments are special kinds of gifts. They celebrate the names of generous donor's families or friends in perpetuity and link them to the life and mission of Pi Kappa Alpha for all time. They are self-renewing sources of funding that enable the Educational Foundation to offer financial support to our undergraduate brothers in the form of scholarships to advance their numerous scholastic and leadership endeavors.

Endowments are funds in which the principle is invested, and only portions of the investment earnings are spent. Because it is an endowment's interest income – not the principal itself – that serves as a source of available funds, the gift of an endowment represents a perpetual legacy and the resource for a variety of scholarship and leadership programs you may wish to support.

Endowments are Pi Kappa Alpha's financial foundation, its vehicle for continued growth and strength, its security.

Please contact the Educational Foundation staff at 800-456-7452 or pkaef@pka.com for more information or to obtain an informative brochure on the Foundation's Endowed Scholarship program.



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Leaving A Legacy

Irvin Matson (*Washington, Beta Beta '48*) and Oscar Sandberg (*Washington, Beta Beta '49*) hold Pi Kappa Alpha's Beta Beta Chapter close to their hearts. They each have recently put in place an avenue to express those feelings in a very literal way by including the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation in their estate planning through a bequest.

When their gifts are ultimately received, the **Beta Beta Chapter Leadership and Officer Scholarship Fund** will be created at the Educational Foundation to benefit the men of Beta Beta Chapter by providing more than \$25,000 for scholarships each year. In addition to accomplishing their philanthropic goals, Brother Matson and Brother Sandberg established the fund as a means of thanking and re-paying PKA for what the fraternity has done for them in numerous and varied ways over many years. By notifying the Educational Foundation of their estate plans, these two Washington Pikes are helping the Foundation to plan for the ultimate use of their gift, while also allowing the Foundation to properly recognize them for their foresight and generosity through membership in the **Oak Trust** planned giving society.

One popular form of deferred giving to the Educational Foundation is through bequests. By developing an estate plan that includes the Foundation, you can benefit your loved ones, significantly reduce your taxes and taxable estate and help ensure the enduring success of Pi Kappa Alpha by fostering the future development of its scholars and leaders of tomorrow.

What is a bequest?

A bequest is a dispositive provision in your will that transfers property such as cash, securities or tangible property to an individual or a charitable organization like the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation.

What are the benefits of a bequest?

For many donors a bequest offers the opportunity to make a more substantial gift than would be possible during the donor's lifetime. Other donors view a bequest as an opportunity to share their good fortune and round out a lifetime of giving. This lasting legacy to Pi Kappa Alpha will leave a mark on the men who will follow you through this grand fraternity.

How do I include Pi Kappa Alpha in my will?

The following language will be helpful in making an effective bequest to the Foundation.

I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation (Tax I.D. #62-6039877), a non-profit, educational corporation located at 8347 West Range Cove, Memphis, Tennessee, 38125, the sum of _____ (or ____% of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate) to be used for the general purposes of the Foundation (or for a particular program of your choosing).



Mr. & Mrs. Matson (left) and Mr. & Mrs. Sandberg met recently for dinner and conversation.

Can I help my chapter through my will?

Yes! The Educational Foundation offers a wide array of options that allow you to recognize your chapter's finest scholars and leaders through scholarships with the Foundation.

Would the Educational Foundation like to know my bequest intentions?

Yes! Please let us know. When you do mention the Educational Foundation in your will, we respectfully request that you let us know. Not only will this knowledge help us better plan for the future, it will also allow us to thank you appropriately and give your gift the recognition it deserves (if that is your wish). We also want to make sure you have the opportunity to specify any specific uses of your generous gift.

We realize your will is a very private document. However, if possible, we would appreciate receiving a copy of that portion of your will, which makes a provision for the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation.

For more information on how you can support the Foundation through a bequest or other planned gift, please contact:

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Alumni Associations Celebrate Founders Day

Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State) Alumni Association

The Alpha Gamma Alumni Association is quite pleased with the chapter! Successes include a "Songfest" victory with Delta Gamma Sorority and two great community service events, the highlight being the "sPike It" volleyball tournament. As for other significant events, International Work Day saw a great turnout. Possibly the most productive yet, accomplishments include new indoor/outdoor carpet in the upstairs hallway, re-landscaping of the entire garden and entrance to the house, and upgrading of all windows and sheetrock walls. Anyone interested in helping with future house projects, either financially or hands-on, should please contact Chris Adams '91 at (225) 927-5647 or chris.adams@morgankeegan.com. Founders Day also went very well. Alpha Gamma alumni turned strong as usual, and so did 15 sets of parents as well as every current chapter member and their dates. Plans are being made now for the chapter's 100-year celebration to be held March 2, 2002. For more information, please contact Brett Poirrier '86 at bpoirri@home.com.

Beta Beta (Washington) Alumni Association

Each fall the University of Washington plays in the San Francisco area against ei-

ther Stanford or California. This fall marks the 40th anniversary of a reunion for Beta Beta alumni in the Bay area. The group, most of whom come from the 1947-57 era, still get together. In recent years, the same group has been gathering in August in Ashland, Oregon for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. If any Beta Betas are interested in joining the group, please contact Irv Matson '48 or Leon Persson '51.

Beta Omicron (Oklahoma) Alumni

Many 90s era Beta Omicron Chapter alumni gathered for Founders Day March 31, 2001 in Norman, Oklahoma. Alumni came from as far away as San Francisco and New York. Special thanks go to former chapter president Brian McCreary '93 for taking the initiative to encourage a good turnout.

Gamma Xi (Washington State) Alumni Association 2000 Nester Award Gold Winner

A new board of directors for the Gamma Xi Alumni Association was elected in March. The eight-member board will hold their offices for a two-year term. The board is led by president and chairman Dan Studer '92 of Carnation, Washington. Other members of the board are Ed Bright '86, Mike Cappetto '82, Kevin Pazaski '81, Scott Bolles '82, Greg Swanson '79, Gil

White '87, and Ryan Cooper '95. In events, the 13th Annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association Golf Tournament is set for Saturday, June 30, 2001 at Riverbend Golf Course in Kent, Washington. In attendance from the Memorial Headquarters will be special guest Executive Alumni Officer/Editor Steve Vincent. And lastly, the 3rd Annual Northwest Regional Pike Golf Tourney, with a four-man "best ball" format, will be held July 28 at Heron Lakes Golf Course in Northwest Portland, Oregon. Pikes from all chapters are invited! For more information on any events, please contact Dan Studer 425/333-5230 daniel.k.studer@aexp.com or Mike Mathy '80 425/641-7286 wsualum@gte.net.

Gamma Pi (Oregon) Alumni Association

The Gamma Pi Alumni Association holds monthly meetings the first Tuesday of every month. Homecoming 2001 will be held Saturday, October 20th, 2001 in Eugene when the Oregon Ducks will take on the Stanford Cardinals. An alumni tent will be welcoming returning Pikes before the game and at halftime. For more information, please contact association president Joel Bruner '94 via phone at 503/550-7316 or e-mail at joelbruner@hotmail.com or Patrick Smith '97 at 503/223-5914 or ptounngpi@hotmail.com.

Delta Eta (Delaware) Alumni Association 2000 Nester Award Garnet Winner

Once again the Delta Eta Alumni Association gathered to celebrate Founders Day, and as always it was a great success. While the majority of involved alumni are 1970-80s initiates, there were two representatives from 1940s and also two from the late 1990s, including one that affiliated with the chapter so long ago that he was actually a "pledge" for 50 years! Keynoting the event to a raucous and interactive crowd was Executive Alumni Officer/Editor Steve Vincent (*Missouri, Alpha Nu '83*). Following the banquet, alumni gathered for cigars until well after midnight, and then several capped off the



Beta Omicron alumni gathered in Norman, Oklahoma for Founders Day on March 31, 2001.

festive evening at the home of Steve Timmins '80. On Sunday, 12 alumni, five wives and five children enjoyed brunch at Deer Park. And in conclusion, the alumni association is absolutely thrilled to have a colony back at the University of Delaware, and look forward to the rechartering once all goals are accomplished.

**Eta Omicron (Louisiana-Monroe)
Alumni Association
2000 Nester Award Gold Winner**

The Eta Omicron Alumni Association and chapter will celebrate its 30th Homecoming weekend on October 6, 2001 when ULM hosts North Texas at 6:30 p.m. Also, please mark your calendar for April 12-13, 2002 for the 30th Annual Founders Day Banquet that should be the largest alumni turnout Eta Omicron has ever seen. In current events, this year's annual donation request drive surpassed its goal of \$13,000 for the year, and the 2001-2002 campaign will begin in July. Most importantly, the obvious highlight of 2001 was the purchase of a new fraternity house. The 4400-square foot house was obtained from the now-silent Kappa Sigma chapter fraternity and completely renovated. For more information on the many activities of the Eta Omicron Alumni Association, please contact Tommy Walpole '80 318/343-7789 hopike@iamerica.net.

**Theta Zeta (Northern Iowa)
Alumni Association**

The Theta Zeta Alumni Association and chapter celebrated Founders Day at the Ole Broom Factory in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The majority of the chapter was in attendance as were six alumni. Dan Spense '98 did an excellent job of coordinating the event that included an opening speech from Pete Jardine '96, a chapter update from president Andy Buelow '99, and a keynote on the Preamble from Shane O'Malley '93. After the dinner, all attendees headed to the Back Alley Bar for a night of brotherhood and billiards. Please mark your calendars for Homecoming October 13, 2001.

**Iota Delta (Rose-Hulman)
Alumni Association**

On March 10, Iota Delta Chapter and 12 alumni worked throughout the day on housing improvement projects. Many of the alumni commented that it was wonderful coming back to the Pike house to see how things have changed, and how they've stayed the same. In association news, a new constitution and by-laws have been approved, and the officers are



1960s era initiates from Delta Chi Chapter recently met for a reunion weekend in Longmont, Colorado. Two days of golf and three evenings of dinner socials helped make for a wonderful weekend of fun and fellowship. Former Executive Director and current Educational Foundation Trustee Pat Halloran (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '62), seated at left, helped organize the event. Delta Chi Chapter will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in 2002.

looking for dedicated brothers to take on several new leadership positions in the areas of programs, finance, and chapter correspondence. Lastly, please mark your calendars for Homecoming 2001, September 14-15. As always, all events are open to entire families. For more information on the association, please contact Chris Repa '96 at 708/203-2254 or chrisrepa@hotmail.com.

**Iota Mu (Southern Illinois)
Alumni Association**

The Iota Mu Alumni Association congratulates the chapter on a successful year. With the recruitment of over 60 of Southern Illinois' finest men, the chapter has been able to fill the house to capacity and retire all outstanding debt. The association has also had a successful year, so thanks to all dues paying members. The money generated will allow the association to offer the first-ever rush scholarship to the chapter. Over 40 alumni recently attended a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game and pre-party, several Iota Mu alumni made the annual journey to Memphis for the Beale Street Musicfest, and a summer golf outing is scheduled for July in Carbondale, Illinois. For more information, please contact Darin Johnson '94 at 618/594-2868 or darin@isbe.accessus.net.



**Kappa Epsilon (Rockhurst)
Alumni Association**

The newly founded Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association held its first meeting on March 3, 2001. A golf tournament was planned for the occasion, but due to poor weather alternate plans were made. The alumni enjoyed an afternoon of socializing and reminiscing on the Rockhurst University campus, and then headed to famed Kansas City nightclub GranFalloon for dinner. The meetings covered duties of the alumni association and the election of officers and board of directors. Congratulations to president Bryan Menges '96, vice president Jason Rogers '94, secretaries Brian Trauernicht '96 and Jason Menges '95, and treasurer Joe Ravasini '95. The board of directors consists of Casey McGraw '97, Mike Vogel '94, Chris Bradley '94, Jeff Howe '94, Terry O'Neill '96 and Jason Wiley '95. The next meeting for the Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association will be held August 4, 2001 in Kansas City, Missouri. For more information about the alumni association, please go to <http://communities.msn.com/PiKappaAlphaAlumniAssociationKappaEpsilon>.

Kappa Omega (Wisconsin-Whitewater) Alumni

On March 1, 2001, Kappa Omega chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and its alumni hosted a

Founders Dinner at the campus University Center. International Historian Dr. Jerry Reel (*Tulane, Eta '57*) gave an outstanding keynote, and his appearance was made possible through the *International Alumni Association's* Speakers Program. To view more photos from the event, please visit <http://www.peich.com/personal/gallery4.html>. The following day, and organizational business meeting and brunch were held to discuss the formation of the Kappa Omega Alumni Association.

Atlanta Alumni Association

On February 17, 2001, the Atlanta Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day celebration at the downtown Embassy Suites hotel. The event was held in conjunction with the Dixie Regional Leadership Conference. Dixie regional president Russ Davis (*Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '93*) served as master of ceremonies, and Supreme Council vice president Kevin Knaus (*Kansas State, Alpha Omega '82*) spoke on leadership. 25-year anniversary certificates were presented to Beta Kappa Chapter house corporation president Jeff Leasendale (*Emory, Beta Kappa '76*) and Supreme Council vice president Mark Anderson (*Wofford, Nu '76*); 50-year certificates were presented to Upsilon Chapter advisory board member Wick Watkins (*Auburn, Upsilon '51*) and Donald Murray (*Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '51*); and 75-year certificates went to Clarence Paine (*Emory, Beta Kappa '26*) and Exum Walker (*Emory, Beta Kappa '26*), both of whom recently passed away. To become involved with the association, please contact president Alan Sneed (*Tennessee, Zeta '68*). The association meets for breakfast bi-monthly at the Capital City Club in Brookhaven, and the next social events will be the annual spring auction and fall reception.

Greater Los Angeles Area Alumni Association

The Greater Los Angeles Area Alumni Association was founded for all Pike alumni living in the Southern California area. Hundreds of brothers from dozens of different chapters have participated throughout the last ten years. The association has hosted Founders Day celebrations, golf tournaments, Major League baseball game outings, lunches, and receptions. The association has also helped recruit alumni to serve local undergraduate chapters in a number of capacities. There are regular events held throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties. For more information, please contact Tony Leoni (*Loyola Marymount, Theta Eta '79*) at aleoni@pacbell.net.



Kappa Omega Alumni Association President Jim Peich '98 (at podium) welcomes brothers and guests to the 2001 Founders Dinner. Seated at Peich's right is Provost and Vice-Chancellor David Pryor (*Wisconsin-Whitewater*), to his left is Nate Bryhan '00.

National Capital Area (Washington, D.C.) Alumni Association

Once again, PiKA's from throughout the Washington, D.C. area gathered to celebrate Congressional Founders Day 2001. With the United States Capitol as a backdrop, more than 50 alumni and undergraduates joined International President King Buttermore in toasting our noble order. At the celebration, Brian Kearney (*George Mason, Kappa Theta '99*) was presented with the 2001 Joe Pavelka (*Nebraska, Gamma Beta '34*) Scholarship. As for future events, please join us July 18 to watch Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles take on Alex Rodriguez and the Texas Rangers on NCAA Family Day at beautiful Camden Yards. For more information on the association, please contact Steve Broderick (*Old Dominion, Zeta Iota '95*) at 202/225-3111 or steve.broderick@mail.house.gov.

New York Area Alumni

Under the leadership of Chuck Fellers (*Oklahoma, Beta Omicron '95*), a former Pi Kappa Alpha chapter consultant, plans are being made to form a New York Area Alumni Association. Although still in the early stages, progress is being made. If you're interested in getting involved or attending events, please contact Fellers at soonerpike@aol.com.

Southland Hall (Alpha Xi, Cincinnati) Alumni Association

The Southland Hall Alumni Association and Alpha Xi Chapter celebrated Founders Day at the Cincinnati Museum Center. Approximately 75 alumni and chapter members attended the traditionally stag event. The prestigious "Mr. Alpha Xi" award was given to William S. Giesler '68, and the Christopher Jones '96 Memorial Scholarship, given to the most outstanding first-year member of Alpha Xi, was presented to Mike Galati '01. In other developments, the website www.ucpikes.org was re-launched. At this website, information can be found on alumni events, the Parkview Manor historic chapter house, and rush developments including what looks to be an excellent spring pledge class. For more information, please contact Adam Brady '94 at adam_brady@landor.com.

Toledo (Epsilon Epsilon) Alumni Association 2000 Nester Award Garnet Winner

Over 60 alumni gathered for Founders Day at Heatherdowns Country Club in Toledo, Ohio. Also in attendance were a large percentage of brothers from the newly established colony. All attendees enjoyed a wonderful keynote from Great Lakes regional president Kevin Virta (*Western Michigan, Epsilon Psi '83*). Cer-

tificates were presented to 25-year initiates Jim Gerhardinger '76 and Greg Bowlus '76. Despite being unable to attend, General Phil Zeller '55 was awarded the Bill Volk '62 Brotherhood Award. Ron Volk '65 accepted the award on his behalf, and read a warm letter from General Zeller. Lastly, over \$400 was raised for the scholarship fund that now exceeds \$50,000. The next event is the Toledo Pi Kappa Alpha Annual Golf outing Saturday, July 21, 2001. Once again, the golf outing and prime rib dinner will be held at the Legacy Golf Club in Ottawa Lake, Michigan. For more information, please contact Lawson Stone '82 734/854-5181 or go to www.toledopikes.com.

ALUMNI EVENT NOTICES

Alpha Epsilon (North Carolina State) Alumni

- ♦ Homecoming
- ♦ October 27, 2001; Raleigh, North Carolina
- ♦ Tailgate, house corporation meeting, N.C. State Wolfpack game
- ♦ Contact: David Newsome '98 919/512-0867 dtnewsome@hotmail.com

Alpha Zeta (Arkansas) Alumni

- ♦ 1955-65 and 1965-75 Reunions
- ♦ September 15, 2001; Fayetteville, Arkansas
- ♦ Contacts: William Brady '60 501/223-9994 wbrady@earthlink.net, Tommie Wood '90 501/443-9936 headhnr@alltel.net, Richard Watts '73 501/664-4388 rwatts@watts-donovan.com, Curly Combs '61 combsent@cox-internet.com

Alpha Theta (West Virginia)

Alumni Association

- ♦ 19th Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Golf Outing and Sandbagger Classic
- ♦ August 3-4, 2001; Yardley, Pennsylvania
- ♦ Mountainview Golf Course and Nensalem Country Club
- ♦ Contacts: Scott Heide '81 215/369-8279 kmdhideeho@aol.com, Doug Ladish '62 919/389-1449 ladish@mindspring.com

Alpha Nu (Missouri) Alumni Association

- ♦ Super Alumni Weekend 2001
- ♦ September 8, 2001; Columbia, Missouri
- ♦ Mizzou Tigers vs. Southwest Texas State Bobcats
- ♦ <http://students.missouri.edu/~mupikes/main.htm>
- ♦ Contacts: Steve Vincent '83 901/748-1868 pkaiia@pka.com, Don Rebman '83 314/389-1449

Alpha Phi (Iowa State)

Alumni Association

2000 Nester Award Garnet Winner

- ♦ Tailgate and Golf Outing
- ♦ September 8, 2001; Ames, Iowa
- ♦ Iowa State Cyclones vs. Northern Iowa Panthers
- ♦ Contact: Rob Roush '84 515/267-1719

Alpha Omega (Kansas State)

Alumni Association

- ♦ 3rd Annual Alumni Golf Tournament
- ♦ August 11, 2001; Manhattan, Kansas
- ♦ Colbert Hills
- ♦ Contact: Dan Schierling '81 913/780-5854 otowndan@aol.com

Beta Beta (Washington)

Alumni Association

- ♦ Golf Tournament
- ♦ August 5, 2001; Kent, Washington
- ♦ Riverbend Golf Course www.riverbend-golf.com
- ♦ Contact: Derek Baird '99 debaird@u.washington.edu

Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha) Alumni

- ♦ 50th Anniversary Celebration
- ♦ June 7-8, 2002; Omaha, Nebraska
- ♦ Golf tournament and banquet, so plan ahead!
- ♦ Contact: Bill Harrahill '91 402/571-7371 bill_harrahill@csgsystems.com

Eta Sigma (West Georgia)

Alumni Association

- ♦ Legends of PiKA Alumni Golf Classic
- ♦ June 16, 2001; Carrollton, Georgia
- ♦ Oak Mountain Golf Club
- ♦ Contacts: David Drosdick '01 770/214-2130 ddrosdick@earthlink.net, John Spranza '93 770/836-4503 jspranza@westga.edu

Iota Rho (St. Joseph's) Alumni

- ♦ 10th Anniversary Celebration
- ♦ September 2001; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- ♦ www.sju.edu/pike
- ♦ Contacts: Tim Brady '94 901/748-1868 tbrady@pka.com, Kevin McBeth '97 kevinmcbeth@hotmail.com

Hampton Roads

(Zeta Iota, Old Dominion)

Alumni Association

- ♦ Annual Alumni Golf Outing
- ♦ October 5, 2001; Norfolk, Virginia
- ♦ Shooting for the 100-player mark this year!
- ♦ Contact: Ty West '95 twest@tritonpcs.com, Tony Zontini '66 sftz@juno.com



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Pike Alumni Making Headlines

Gamma Chi Alumnus Hittle CFO of The Hollywood Reporter

From Winfield, Kansas to the glitz of Hollywood, that's the route Todd Hittle (*Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '84*) took on his way to becoming Chief Financial Officer for *The Hollywood Reporter*, the entertainment industry's leading news source.

After graduating from OSU in 1987 with an accounting degree, Hittle served Pi Kappa Alpha as a chapter consultant. While traveling the Golden West region, he realized that California was for him, so in 1988, he went to work as an auditor and then a recruiter for the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. In 1991, Hittle was



hired as controller for book publisher Price Stern Sloan, a client of Coopers & Lybrand. After three years, an east coast firm acquired PSS, and Hittle opted for the job market.

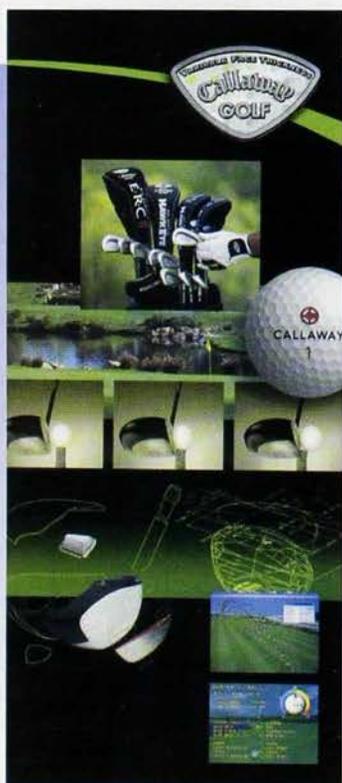
Following a two-month trip to Africa, Hittle was hired as business manager for *The Hollywood Reporter*, and he was sub-

sequently promoted to CFO/General Manager. Hittle now owns a home in the Hollywood hills with a back-patio view of the entertainment capital's famous hill-top sign, and he remains involved with Pi Kappa Alpha as an advisor for Iota Kappa Chapter at California-Santa Barbara.

Cerner Pikes Gather in Kansas City at CEO's Home

In January, Pi Kappa Alpha alumni employed by Cerner Corporation, the leading supplier of clinical and management information systems to more than 1,400 healthcare organizations worldwide, gathered in Kansas City at the home of Cerner CEO and founder Neal Patterson (*Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '68*). Patterson was presented with the Order of West Range at the 1996 Pi Kappa Alpha International Convention in Kansas City.

At the present time, 15 Pikes from seven different chapters hold positions with Cerner. For the second year in a row, Cerner was recognized as one of the Top 100 Companies to work for by Fortune Magazine. For more information about Cerner, please visit www.cerner.com.



Alpha Phi Alumnus Holiday CFO at Callaway Golf

With a list of great jobs and companies longer than a tee-shot from his current company's Big Bertha, Hawk Eye, or ERC II driver, Brad Holiday (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '73*) enjoys a profession that combines the financial strategy of Wall Street and the booming attraction of golf. As Callaway Golf Company's Chief Financial Officer, Holiday oversees all of the financial dealings and stock valuation of golf's most successful company.

Upon graduation from Iowa State, Holiday accepted his first job with General Mills. After earning his CPA and MBA and working for General Mills for 13 years, Holiday was recruited by Pizza Hut where he ascended to a regional CFO position. In 1993, however, Holiday was hired by sports-giant Nike. At Nike, Holiday served in various positions including controller, CFO, and eventually general manager of Nike's then rapidly emerging golf division. After six years, and even though two of his

passions are running and golf, he accepted the CFO position with Gateway Computers. While at Gateway, Holiday realized he missed the sports and golf industry, and when the Callaway CFO position was offered, he took it.

While Holiday loves his job, the pace is hectic. In the four days prior to sitting down with the *Shield & Diamond*, the San Diego-based Holiday had been in Boston, New York, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago making presentations to prospective investors, all while keeping a watchful eye on the rising Callaway stock value. Holiday, a true family man, remembers his undergraduate Pike days fondly. While in hindsight he wishes he'd had a little more balance between social life, academics, activities and health, the former chapter president smiles as he speaks of Alpha Phi, and hopes to play more golf with his chapter brothers!

PIKES ON CD:

CHRISTIAN SIMMONS

While an undergraduate in Stillwater, Oklahoma, Christian Simmons (*Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '90*) didn't like country music. Now, he's making a living at it! Simmons, one of country music's fastest rising stars, just released his first full-length CD *Everything That I Need*.

Early in his college career, Simmons was influenced by fellow Oklahoma State performer Garth Brooks as well as chapter brother Kevin Wright (*Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '90*). Wright would constantly sing and play guitar, oftentimes Brooks songs, and was a chapter leader in many ways. He and Simmons performed together in OSU's "Freshman Follies", and Simmons' musical tastes changed and he was dreaming of a career on stage.

Surprisingly, Simmons' first jobs performing were in front of a camera as opposed to behind a microphone. With the encouragement, assistance and support of ABC producer Jimmie Baker (*Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon '39*), Simmons landed a role on soap opera *General Hospital*, and later a recurring role as "Bruce" on *The Young and the Restless*.

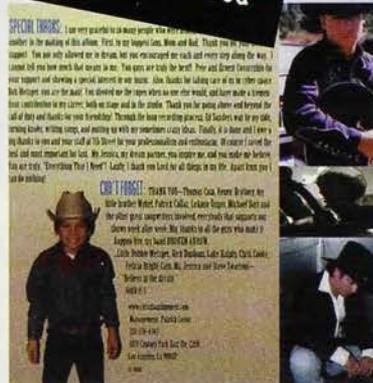
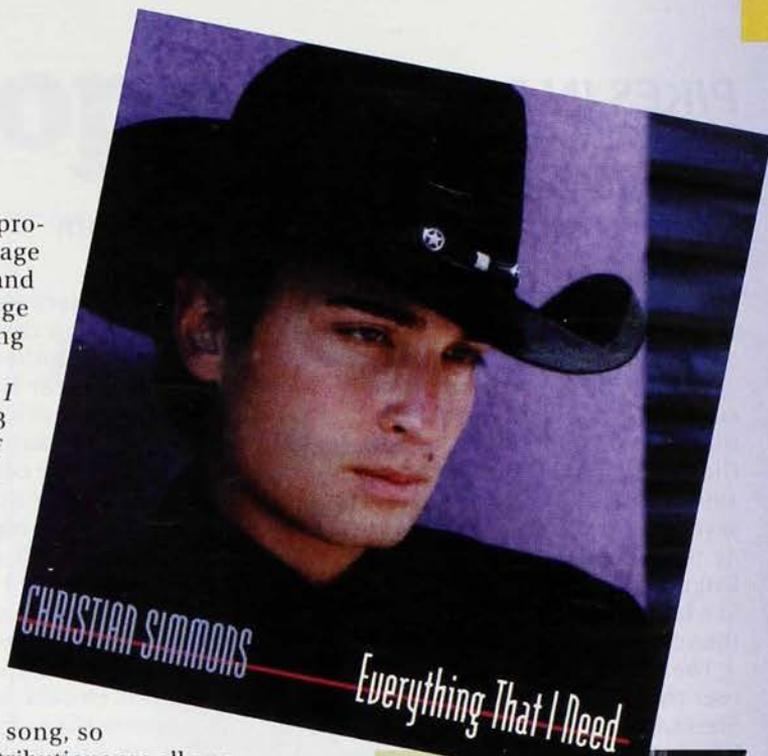
On the side, Simmons was singing more and more and was actually employed as a host for a Los Angeles bar karaoke night. After some interviews, showcases and much songwriting, Simmons had a manager, a band, and plans to make country

music his full-time profession. With the stage presence of Brooks and the charm of George Strait, it's all working out quite nicely.

Everything That I Need features 13 songs, eight of which were written or co-written by Simmons. And as for the aforementioned Wright, to whom Simmons will always be grateful along with Baker, he even contributed a song, so the Gamma Chi contributions are all over the CD.

In addition to releasing *Everything That I Need*, Simmons was recently presented with the California Country Music Association's Horizon Award for the most promising future star, an award previously won by LeAnn Rimes.

For a tour schedule and more on Christian Simmons, or to order *Everything That I Need*, please visit www.christian-simmons.com. To hear the CD's title track, please go to www.pka.com.



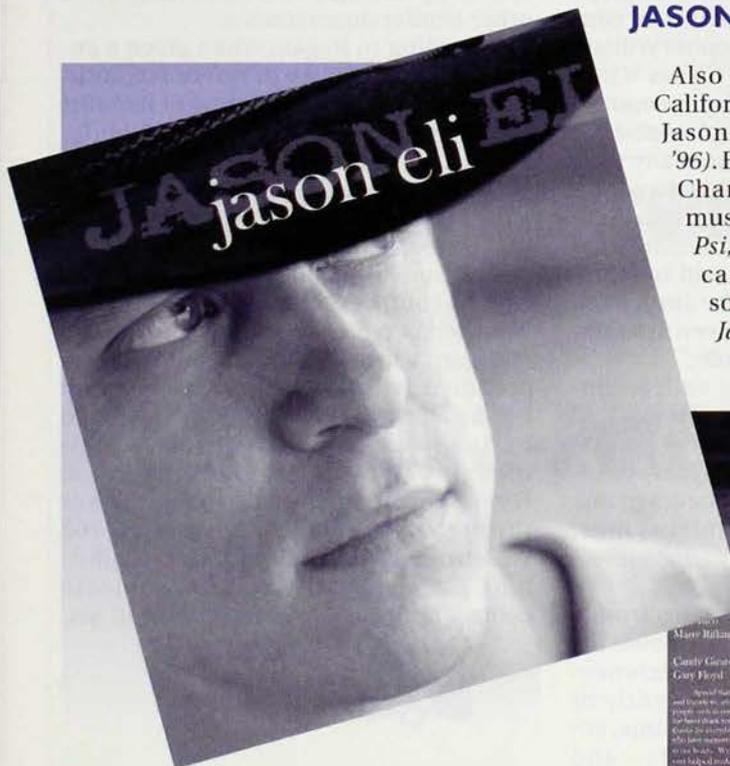
JASON ELI

Also making headlines on the California country music scene is Jason Eli (*Theta Psi, Chapman '96*). Eli, whose real name is Jason Chamness, is teamed up with musical wizard Ben Rico (*Theta Psi, Chapman '96*), and the two can be heard on Eli's three-song EP eponymously titled *Jason Eli*.

Eli and Rico have been writing and performing together for four years, and their chemistry is rare and extremely evident in their music and live shows. While Eli is a self-taught guitarist and singer that made his way up by performing at local fairs and private parties, Rico is a classically trained pianist and composer. The combination is obviously working.

Award-winning musician Marty Rifkin, known for his work with Tom Petty, Jewel and Dwight Yoakum, produced the *Jason Eli* EP, and the result was outstanding as evidenced by Eli receiving the "Outstanding Country Album" award at the 2000 Los Angeles Music Awards. Eli also received the LAMA award for "Outstanding Country Artist of the Year."

For more information on Jason Eli, or to order the *Jason Eli* EP, please visit www.jasoneli.com. To hear "Crazy In Love" from the EP, please go to www.pka.com.



PIKES IN PRINT:

Story of Former Bull Riding Champion Co-Authored by Gamma Iota Alumnus Smith

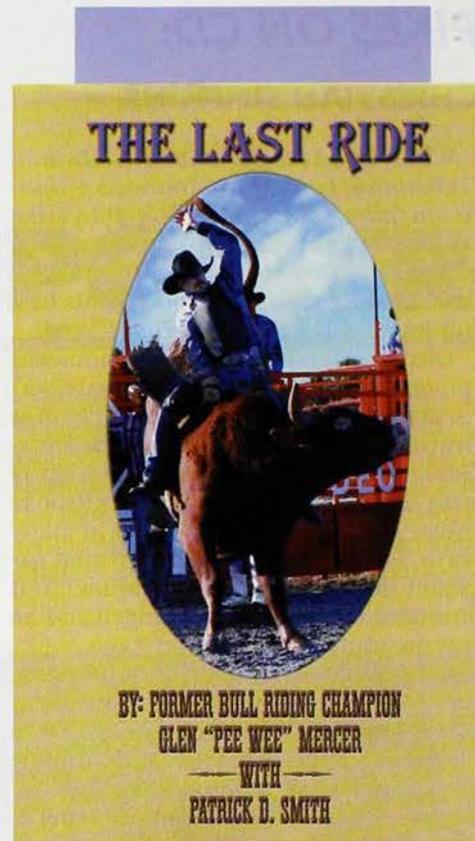
Author Patrick D. Smith (*Mississippi, Gamma Iota '44*) released his latest work, one that he describes as a "profile in courage" and "so important to the main character." *The Last Ride* is the story of co-author and former bull riding champion Glen "Pee Wee" Mercer. On November 11, 1995, at the age of 25, Mercer suffered a severe accident while dismounting a bull at the Southeastern Circuit Final in Brighton, Florida. The accident resulted in a broken neck and severed spinal cord, thus changing the rodeo star's life forever.

The Last Ride covers Mercer's rodeo career throughout Florida and the United States, but it is not just a book about rodeo. It's the story of adventure, humor, and youthful exuberance during the years when young people feel indestructible. It's also of hopes and dreams for the future, as well as lost dreams shattered in a split second.

Mercer's determination to endure in a lonely world few can imagine is a central theme, but it is more of a story of heartfelt courage. Mercer lives today with his mother and father in their country home, and his spirit remains intact.

And about the co-author Smith, he's written six prior novels – *The River is Home*, *The Beginning*, *Forever Island*, *Angel City*, *Allapattah*, and *A Land Remembered*. He's a 1999 inductee into the Florida Artists Hall of Fame, the highest and most prestigious cultural honor that can be bestowed upon an individual by the State of Florida. Smith has been nominated three times for the Pulitzer Prize, and six times for the Nobel Prize for Literature.

The Last Ride is available in all bookstores or from Sea Bird Publishing at 877/727-0801.



Professor and Alpha Sigma Alumnus Regan Authors Book On American Society

A better understanding of the history and formation of our basic societal structures is essential to the continuation and improvement of life in America. So concludes professor and philosopher William J. Regan (*California, Alpha Sigma '43*) in his new book, *The Maccordion Format: An Integrating Mosaic of American Society*.

"Most people do not possess any truly comprehensive model of objective society," reports Regan, a retired professor of marketing. "The ability to anticipate what may happen in the future and to choose among alternatives can be improved when relevant specifics are seen interacting within a contextual whole."

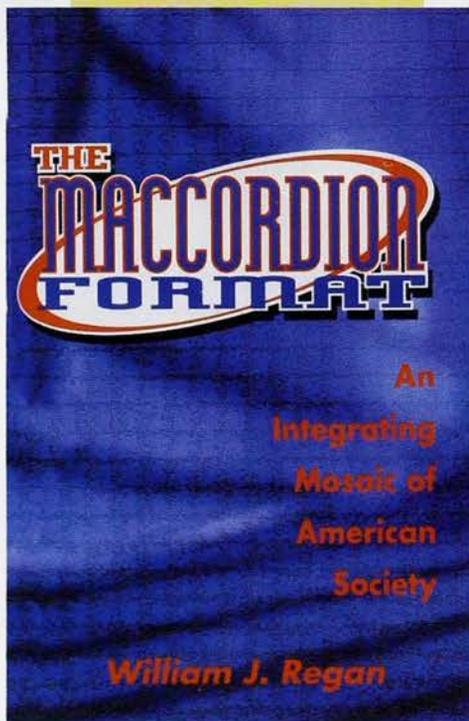
The book was written for college students, graduate school candidates, and others interested in developing knowledge and criteria for contemporary culture. Regan also hopes to encourage discussion as to how all institutions must compete and cooperate at various levels to complete their missions.

The title "Maccordion" comes from a metaphorical analogy Regan believes fits the modern American experience: "Squeeze the box your way – gently or briskly, in waltz time or military time, according to your taste and ability – and

reap the benefits." Regan considers this to be a macro-format of the total behavioral system operating in the United States and other similar democracies.

According to Regan, when given a coherent overall frame of reference, individuals will receive a lifetime of benefits based on the assertion that one's judgment and decision-making ability is greatly improved when "decisions are based on specifics seen within a contextual whole." And despite this age of specialization, Regan hopes that readers will enjoy taking the time to reach for his overview perspectives.

Regan, a former Alpha Sigma Chapter president, is thrilled to share his work with Pi Kappa Alpha, and looks forward to brothers contacting him to share their thoughts on his book. *The Maccordion Format* can be purchased in bookstores or through Pandemic Formats, 703 Woodwren Court, Walnut Creek, California 94595-3936. Any questions, please contact Regan at wjrear@worldnet.att.net.



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ALABAMA**Gamma Alpha**

John T. Murdock '82 and his wife, Margaret, announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Austin, on September 2, 2000. Jane joins her big sister, Mary Margaret.

ANGELO STATE**Eta Epsilon**

Gary D. Masters '85 and his wife, Kellie, are the proud parents of a daughter, Ashleigh Marie, born April 21, 2000.

APPALACHIAN STATE**Iota Psi**

Kevin Bolick '96 is the network administrator for the U.S. and Canadian facilities of Wieland Electric in Wilmington, North Carolina.

ARIZONA**Gamma Delta**

John Freeman '75 has been promoted to director of fixed income trading for H&R Block Financial Advisors. He lives in Grosse Pointe, Michigan with his wife, Lisa, and their four children, Dean, Hunter, Taylor and Piper.

Chris Stocks '91 opened a new restaurant, Caffe Portobello, with **Brandon H. Smith '90** and **Jeff Levine '90**. The restaurant is located in Scottsdale, Arizona at the base of McDowell Mountain Ranch, just up the road from the golf course that hosts the Phoenix Open.

ARKANSAS STATE**Delta Theta**

Brandon Cliff '90 lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

ARMSTRONG STATE**Eta Mu**

Jim Brotherton, Jr., '71 was the Bill Strasbaugh Award winner in 2000 for the Dixie section of the PGA of America. He has also been named to the Ashworth (golf clothing) Advisory Team for 2001.

BAYLOR**Theta Nu**

James C. Orr, Jr. '86, along with three other attorneys, formed a new firm in February 2000. Heygood, Orr, Reyes & Brogdon specializes in medical negligence and other personal injury cases involving serious injury or death. Orr lives in Arlington, Texas.

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO**Kappa Phi**

Tony Fiori '97 is a policy coordinator for the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce. He can be reached at tfiori@sdchamber.org.

CALIFORNIA STATE-SACRAMENTO**Theta Tau**

Paul A. Andrews '90 left West Bay Commercial Real Estate and began working as the vice president in Colliers International's San Mateo office. Andrews married Kristi Lynn Kellogg on November 18, 2000 at the Presidio Chapel in San Francisco.

Jess Borjon '83 is assistant principal at Granite Bay High School in Granite Bay, California. He and his wife, Laura, have been married for 12 years and have two sons, Andrew and Brandon.

Chuck Lynch '96 works as a paramedic in Sacramento County and has just received his National Registry for Paramedics license.

Kary Moore '81 and his fast pitch team, the San Joaquin Sharks of Stockton, California, defeated National Investors Thunder of Albany, Missouri, in the title game of the 2000 ASA Men's Class "B" Fast Pitch National Championships in Springfield, Missouri.

CALIFORNIA STATE-SAN DIEGO**Delta Kappa**

Jeffrey B. Wolf '84 is the new owner of the San Diego Animation and Fine Art Gallery.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS**Epsilon Phi**

Ben Claybaker '95 is working on Capitol Hill as a consultant for over 30 members of Congress. He began working for the congressman from Arkansas and moved on to consulting on the Hill.

Eddie Rodgers '90 and his wife have relocated from Birmingham, Alabama, back to the central Arkansas area. They have one son, Alexander.

Earl Sanders '88 is living in Nashville, Arkansas where he is the manager of Latimer Funeral Homes in Nashville and Murfreesboro. He and his wife, Kristin, have two sons, Clayton and Logan.

CENTRAL FLORIDA**Eta Phi**

Matt Pascuzzi '89 teaches High School Drop Out Prevention at Bayshore High School in Bradenton, Florida. He is also the head coach of junior varsity football, boy's baseball and head freshman boy's basketball coach.

CHAPMAN**Theta Psi**

Arnold de Jesus '89 has been working for Cisco Systems, Inc. for the past five years, two of which he spent in Sydney, Australia in sales management for the Asia/Pacific region. He currently lives in Northern California managing Latin America, spending 85% of his

time in the field. De Jesus would love to hear from his brothers at ardejesu@cisco.com.

Craig Parker '93 married Sara Cutsinger on June 21, 2000 at the Grand Wailea Resort in Maui, Hawaii and honeymooned in Kauai. The couple lives in Austin, Texas where Parker is pursuing his MBA at UT-Austin. He can be reached at craig_parker74@yahoo.com.

COLORADO STATE**Epsilon Theta**

Justin Keener '91 accepted the position of communications director for Texas State Senator Florence Shapiro on February 19, 2001. He is living in Austin and can be reached at justin.keener@senate.state.tx.us.

CREIGHTON**Theta Lambda**

Thomas W. Cohee '94 married Michelle Steffensmeier on June 3, 2000 and started his residency in Lincoln, Nebraska in July 2000.

DAVIDSON**Beta**

James R. Huber '95 married Elizabeth Anne McKee in May 2001 in Roaring Gap, North Carolina.

DELAWARE**Delta Eta**

Jeffrey S. Benson '76 is president of Benson Drywall Supply Company in Newark, Delaware where he lives with his wife, Beth, and their three sons, Scott, Brian and Garrett.

Jerry Domanico '82 is department coordinator for the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore. Domanico and his wife, Susan, have three children, Robyn, Alexander and Rachel.

Ervil J. Francis '68 has recently completed thirty years of continuous membership on the board of trustees of the Delta Eta House Corporation and has been elected to another three-year term.

John S. Harrison '79 is finance director for Saint Mark's High School in Wilmington, Delaware. Harrison resides with his wife, Debbie, and son, Chip, in West Grove, Pennsylvania.

Jeffrey K. Knipe '81 and his wife, Carolyn, live in Olney, Maryland where Knipe is director of business development for I-Cube, an image analysis and image processing company.

C. Frederic Mann '78 works for the United States Department of Agriculture as a state plant health director based in Annapolis. He lives in Newark, Delaware with his wife, Patricia, and their children Brendan and Jennifer.

Joseph M. Mills '78 is general manager of Kirkwood Soccer Club in New Castle, Delaware. Mills, his wife, Carolyn, and children Meghan and Joe, Jr. live in Newark.

Walter C. Noll III '76 lives in Wilmington with his wife, Sharon, and children, Chase, Caitlin and Jessica. Noll is vice president of Multi Plan, "America's Managed Care Partner", based in Wayne, Pennsylvania

Ronald B. Rosenwald '61 and his wife, Chari, live in Homosassa, Florida and is enjoying retirement. He is an avid golfer and enjoys woodworking and photography.

EAST CENTRAL *Epsilon Omega*

K. Cullen Harrod '93 and his wife, Samantha, welcomed their first child, Kendall Ryann, on February 2, 2001.

Troy Little '96 and his wife, Brandi, are the proud parents of Micco David, born March 1, 2001. They live in Ferris, Texas and can be reached at Little_Troy@hotmail.com.

Shawn Rogers '79 has completed construction on a new funeral home in his hometown of Henryetta, Oklahoma.

EAST TENNESSEE *Epsilon Zeta*

Rodney G. Emmert '91 and his wife, Melissa, announce the birth of their daughter, Brooklin Michelle, on September 30, 2000. She joins big brother, Dalton.

Rod Walker '92 spent 16 months working for Aerotek, Inc. as an account manager/technical recruiter in contract engineering before leaving to take a sales manager's position with MK Technologies Corporation. MK Technologies is an engineering consulting firm for the Department of Energy government contracts for various locations across the United States.

EASTERN ILLINOIS *Zeta Gamma*

Jeff Owens '86 and his wife, Jamie, welcomed their first child, Nicholas, on May 26, 1999; their second child is due in August 2001. He would love to hear from his brothers at jeffowens@radiomattoon.com.

EMORY *Beta Kappa*

Steve Filreis '74 lives in Atlanta with his wife, Ellen, and children, Jamie and Daniel. Filreis is the vice president and chief financial officer for MyBenefitSource, Inc. He can be reached via e-mail at sfilreis@mybenefitsource.com.

Todd Finger '91 is the subject of an article on his work as advance man in Al Gore's recent bid for the presidency. "Gore Campaign's Lead Advance Man; Associate Played Key Role

on Vice President's Team", by Thomas Adcock, ran in the December 15, 2000 issue of the *New York Law Journal*.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL *Kappa Gamma*

Matt Endara '94 and his wife, Kellie, announce the birth of their son, Jake Matthew.

FLORIDA TECH *Zeta Sigma*

Darius Sidebotham '94 has been promoted to sales director of corporate jet sales for the northeast central U.S. territory, encompassing Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, for Bombardier Aerospace focusing on generating sales for the Learjet 31A, 45, 60 and continental jet. Bombardier Aerospace's website is www.bombardier.com and headquartered in Montreal, Canada.

GANNON *Epsilon Upsilon*

Paul J. Jernejcic '93 and his wife, Tara, have just completed construction on their new

home in Greensboro, North Carolina and invites brothers to stop by.

GEORGE WASHINGTON *Delta Alpha*

Matthew T. Wagman '94 passed the Maryland bar exam and works at Miles & Stockbridge, P.C., a large downtown Baltimore law firm. His practice area is product liability and toxic torts.

GEORGIA *Alpha Mu*

Jeffery T. Dunn '76 is heading the "Americas" division of Coca-Cola in Atlanta, Georgia. He was previously president of Coke's North America Group.

GEORGIA COLLEGE *Theta Gamma*

James K. Bedgood '87 married Sarah Parker on March 8, 1997. Bedgood is employed with the State of Georgia, department of administrative services, IT division as a data specialist. They moved into their new home in Warner Robins, Georgia in October 2000.



Kettering Alumni Scale Heights

A group of Zeta Alpha "A" Chapter (*Kettering*) alumni summited Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa. The famous mountain is the highest free standing mountain in the world, and the highest point in Africa (one of the famed "seven summits"), with an altitude of 5,895 meters (19,341 feet). From left, the climbers are **Kevin Kemery '95**, **James Cook '95**, **Kevin Nehilla '90**, **Brian Buda '95**, **Mike Naldrett '90** and **Harris Ng '91**.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
Iota Upsilon



Jody Clarke '95 married Amber Faris on January 13, 2001 in Fort Myers, Florida. Iota Upsilon brothers in the wedding party included **Jason Brown '95**, **Jason Welch '95**, **Don Donley '94**, **Todd Morris '94**, **Gordon Grant '95**, and **Mark Hawkins '95**.

Anthony C. Nazworth '94 welcomed daughter, Lexi Peyton, on February 7, 2001.

Chad Smith '94, will be opening two restaurants in the year 2001, "Muddbugs" a Cajun restaurant and "The 1910 House", a Southern restaurant.

GEORGIA STATE
Epsilon Nu

Dennis W. Baus '84 is an adjuster for State Farm Insurance.

Kirk A. Evans '93 and his wife, Deanna, announce the birth of their son, Carson Allen. Evans is an IT contractor in the Atlanta area and contributing author for Visual Basic Programmer's Journal. He can be reached at kaevans@vbdna.net.

Robert N. Hoover '99 is serving in the Army as an infantry lieutenant. He will be attending Airborne and Ranger school and then go to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

Dan Taylor '84 is a territory manager for Bristol Meyers Squibb. He and his two young children live in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Taylor's e-mail address is Daniel.taylor@bms.com.

HIGH POINT
Delta Omega

Jonathan D. Hess '86, his wife, Kristine and their three children, Branden, Christopher and Katie, have moved back to Cumberland, Maryland where he works for Marland Division of Correction as a forensic psychotherapist. He earned his masters degree in psychology and enrolled in a doctoral program at Capella University.

Barry D. Martin '85 accepted a management position with Dougherty Equipment Company in Greensboro, North Carolina as northern division rental manager in July 2000.

ILLINOIS STATE
Kappa Alpha

Jerry J. Harper '94 married Maria A. Taylan and is working as a police officer with the Chicago Police Department.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Delta Xi

Barry J. Sadegi '93 lives in North Carolina with his wife, Kim, and graduated with a medical degree in April 2001. He can be reached at bksadegi@msn.com.

Jim Sadegi '95 graduated from Johnson and Wales Culinary School and is working as a chef at 160 Blue in Chicago. He can be reached at jimmychicago@juno.com.

IOWA
Gamma Nu

Brian C. Stuertz '83 works for Adecco Services, Inc. in Melville, New York, following the acquisition of Olsten Services. He was promoted to director of client reporting applications following the successful transition of systems from the west coast to the new east coast headquarters on Long Island.

KANSAS
Beta Gamma

Forrest Browne '84 returned in November 2000 from a six-month deployment to Bosnia as a contracting officer. He and his wife, Gail, welcomed their second child, Colin Woodward, on September 1, 2000 in Rockville Centre, New York. The family is moving to Sasebo, Japan where Browne will be assistant supply officer aboard the USS Essex (LHD-2), a large amphibious ship that carries nearly 2,000 Marines.

Tim McNary '85 joined the executive search firm, Spencer Stuart, as a marketing manager in their corporate office in Chicago. Spencer Stuart is a global consulting firm specializing in senior-level search and board director recruitment.



KANSAS STATE
Alpha Omega

Dave K. Williams '90 and his wife, Lana, welcomed son, Justin David, on February 12, 2000 and are expecting their second one on July 22, 2001.

KENTUCKY
Omega

Will Willison '90 has been promoted to west coast sales representative for Vincent Printing Company; he lives in Phoenix, Arizona.

KETTERING
Zeta Alpha "B"

Brandon Taylor '93 moved back to Toronto after living in Detroit for two years after graduation. He is employed as a product engineer at Dana Corporation in Toronto.

LAMAR
Epsilon Kappa

Jason W. Black '90 was promoted to general manager for the Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen Restaurant in Beaumont, Texas in October 2000. He and his wife, Christy, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Brett, on November 9, 2000. He was welcomed home by his big sister, Kaitlyn.

LINFIELD
Delta Rho

Joseph Welsh '93 former chapter consultant for the Memorial Headquarters, married Stephanie Kratochvil on September 3, 2000 in Portland, Oregon. Brothers **Nick Schaffner '93**, **Greg Keller '94** and **Ryan Svenson '93** were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Hillsboro, Oregon where Welsh is a commodity specialist for Intel Corporation.

LOUISIANA STATE
Alpha Gamma

Brett M. Bollinger '88 is working at the law office of Alan Zaunbrecher and bbollinger@bellsouth.net.

Jeffery S. Caire '94 married Amy Marie Metchnel on March 10, 2001. Caire is a loan officer for Jefferson Parish School Board. They live in New Orleans.

Chris Moore '92 and his wife, Janette, welcomed Elizabeth Grace on March 8, 2001.

Brett Poirrier '86 and his wife, Maria, announce the birth of Bailey Renee on February 13, 2001. Poirrier is a management consultant for the Louisiana Department of Education. He is also vice president of the Alpha Gamma Alumni Association and co-chairman for the 100th year Founders Day celebration on March 2, 2002. Please contact Poirrier at poirrier@home.com.

LOUISIANA TECH
Gamma Psi

Damon Ledbetter '95 is assistant superintendent for LinksCorp at County Club of Arkansas. He can be reached at nledbetter@alltell.net.

Mark E. Musselwhite '86 has been elected to the Gainesville City Council (Georgia).

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT
Theta Eta

Brian C. An '94 is the operations supervisor for State Farm Insurance Companies.

Felipe Andalon '96 has been promoted to history chair at St. Isabel.

John Rickling '76 was promoted to assistant beverage manager at San Diego Marriott Convention Hotel & Marina in July 2000 and to yacht club manager in November 2000.

MARSHALL

Delta Iota

William T. Durham '90 has been appointed the program coordinator of fire services for the West Virginia University Extension Service. Fire Service Extension provides, in cooperation with regional educational service agencies, the State Fire Commission, and a consortium of industries, fire and rescue training for more than 16,000 career and volunteer firefighters in the state. In 2000, more than 800 courses were sponsored with 13,283 individuals participating in the fire and rescue training programs. The National Professional Qualifications Board has approved seven programs for national certification, ranging from six to fifty clock hours.

Brent Miller '92 graduated from the West Virginia Osteopathic Medical School on May 25, 2001 and is working at the University of West Virginia Hospital in Morgantown.

MASSACHUSETTS

Theta Mu

Craig Fink '91 left the NBA Hall of Fame to work for zUniversity, the premier online and offline affinity marketing company for higher education. Fink can be reached at craigfink85@home.com.

MIAMI

Gamma Omega

Alex G. Clarke '97 works for Ried, Thunberg & Co., Inc., a third party research firm based out of Westport, Connecticut and London. The company specializes in FX, U.S. money markets, currency markets and Fed watch. He can be reached at clarke22@aol.com.

MICHIGAN STATE

Iota Iota

Daniel W. Trainor '90 accepted a new position as business development manager with General Motors Information Systems & Services Strategic Planning Group. He will be working in the B2B strategy group at the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit. Trainor can be reached at trainord@yahoo.com.

Terrence Wittman '89 has joined the Oakbrook branch of AXA Advisors, LLC. Prior to joining AXA Advisors, Wittman was a mortgage broker for four years with Grant Financial.

MINNESOTA

Beta Chi

Dan Campion '96 moved to San Jose, California in January and began a new job as an applications engineer with Schlumberger's Test and Transactions division.

James A. Yolch '93 and his wife, Kelly, after living in Memphis, Tennessee and Richmond, Virginia for the last four years, returned to

their home state of Minnesota this summer. Yolch was selected into the highly competitive administration fellowship program at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. He will graduate from the Medical College of Virginia in May 2002 with a master's degree in health administration. Yolch currently serves as chapter advisor to Iota Chapter at Hampden-Sydney College and previously served the Fraternity as a member of the Memorial Headquarters staff from 1997-1999 in the capacities of chapter consultant, director of services and program director.



MISSOURI

Alpha Nu

Paul A. Murphy '85, his wife, Ann, and their two sons, Andrew and Joseph, live in St. Louis where Murphy runs his own e-commerce/online financial services business. Additional offices are located in Chicago and San Francisco and he has published three books on the industry. Murphy can be reached at paul@mcommerce.com.

Kevin Wilson '81 has been named vice president and treasurer of Solutia, Inc., a \$3.3 billion chemicals manufacturer with headquarters in St. Louis. Wilson is a member of the board of directors for the Alpha Nu Housing Corporation. He and his wife, Karen, live in Ballwin, Missouri.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Alpha Kappa

Craig Pidcock '93 lives in Calvert City, Kentucky and works as a product engineer for Special Metals Corporation in the powder division.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

Zeta Phi

Kevin Hupp '84 is the R&D/customer services lab manager for Liquid Ink Additives at Carroll Scientific, a wax additive manufacturer for the graphic arts industry in Chicago, Illinois. Hupp and his wife, Becky, live in Crown Point, Indiana with their three children, Emma, Sam and Madeline, who was born on January 15, 2001.

MONTANA STATE

Gamma Kappa

James B. Stack '71 was awarded a Carnegie Medal for heroism for his rescue of one person and attempted rescue of another following a midnight boating accident on Whitefish Lake on April 11, 1999.

Gary Stipe '69 has moved to northern Virginia, where he is employed with RNB Technologies, Inc. as the program manager for Ballistic Missile Defense BM/C4I engineering support and Navy National Missile Defense support coordination.

News of Bygone Days

100 Years Ago... In the *Shield & Diamond* of June 1901, **Omega Chapter at Kentucky** wrote in Chapter Letters that as summer vacation approached, "we're exerting our wits to recuperate our depleted trousers so that we will not have to ride the 'bumpers' home." Even in its then infant days, the chapter reported members as, "president of the art college senior class and vice president of the bible college senior class," and their plans, "in a few short months to take first place in college fraternity ranks."

75 Years Ago... In June 1926, the *Shield & Diamond* announced that Robert Adger Smythe attended the re-charterings of two revived chapters, **Alpha Lambda Chapter at Georgetown College** and **Gamma Zeta Chapter (now silent) at Wittenberg**. The issue also featured an announcement about the upcoming "National" Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Lastly, the issue announced the groundbreaking for a new house for **Alpha Nu Chapter at Missouri**. Total costs were estimated to be \$55,000! Despite many additions and renovations, the house is still in use today.

50 Years Ago... In June 1951, the *Shield & Diamond* reported the installation of **Delta Tau Chapter at Arizona State**. The issue also reported that a voluntary alumni dues program was started, and one of the first checks received was from Robert Adger Smythe. The chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary this year.

25 Years Ago... In June 1976, the *Shield & Diamond* featured comments from famous alumni on "What Pi Kappa Alpha Means To Me." NFL Hall of Famer Lance Alworth (*Arkansas, Alpha Zeta '59*) said, "It has always been a pleasure to be part of such a great team and to be in the bonds of brotherhood." Kentucky governor and commissioner of baseball A.B. "Happy" Chandler (*Transylvania, Kappa '19*) said, "In my travels around the country and indeed around the world, I encountered many brothers and it has been one of the great experiences of my life." And finally, Senator Strom Thurmond (*South Carolina, Xi '60*) said, "Pi Kappa Alpha is a great Fraternity that has enabled me to make many lasting friendships. It is a worthwhile organization to which all of its members should be proud to belong."

MONTEVALLO
Theta Beta

Barry L. Gross '87 lives in Valdosta, Georgia and teaches 4th and 5th grades. He received his master's degree from Troy State University in 1994. Married for seven years, he has two children and is working on his educational specialist degree in leadership at Valdosta State University.

Jeffery Hydrick '88 is a senior consultant with the Global Location Strategies division of Fluor Corporation. Fluor Corporation, with 1998 revenues of \$13.5 billion, conducts business on a global basis in the fields of engineering, procurement, construction, global services and coal production. Global Location Strategies specializes in site location and economic development services for companies and communities around the world.

MURRAY STATE
Epsilon Lambda



Gary J. Pruiett, Jr. '96 (left), pictured with **George H. Imordelli (Kentucky, Omega '93)** was promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army on December 1, 2000. They are both paratroopers in the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Imorde is the officer manager and Pruiett is chief of the personnel actions branch for the 82nd.

NEVADA
Iota Eta

Sean J. Coyle '93 is a GIS specialist for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Dustin C. Reed '95 worked for Porsche Cars-North America in the distribution center until December 2000 when he started a new job with Navellier & Associates in the human resources department, while studying to take the series 7, 63 and 66 exams.

NEW MEXICO STATE
Kappa Eta

Henry T. Moncure '97 took command of third platoon of the 297th Transportation Company, 180th Trans Battalion, 13th COSCOM at Ft. Hood, Texas on September 9, 2000.

Joseph A. Semprevivo '97 is president/owner of Joseph's Lite Cookies. The cookies have received several new product awards

including the American Success Award, the American Taste Award and an outstanding achievement for a new production. Joseph's Lite brands can be purchased at Wal-Mart, Kroger, Winn-Dixie, Furr's, Raley's, Publix Super Markets and Albertson's to name a few.

Matthew P. Torres '97 graduated from New Mexico State and has been accepted to Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas, Texas.

NORTH ALABAMA
Theta Alpha

David D. Cox '89 has accepted a position of associate purchasing representative with Lockheed Martin Space Systems Company in Huntsville, Alabama. In February 2001 he was promoted to buyer.

Stephen M. Flanagan '91 lives in Atlanta, Georgia and works as a territory sales representative in the global mid-market business division of The IBM Corporation, traveling in Alabama, Mississippi and the Florida panhandle.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
Alpha Epsilon

William R. Watkins '85 is serving as lieutenant commander with the U.S. Navy, stationed outside of Tokyo, Japan. His duties include F-14 Tomcat Radar Intercept Officer, flying with VF-154 from the deck of the USS Kitty Hawk. He has been in Japan since February 1999. He married Mary Melissa Newlon in May, 1998 in Halifax, Virginia. They will be returning to North Carolina this summer, stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB near Goldsboro.

NORTH GEORGIA
Psi

Jason D. Kelley '98 is living in Alpharetta, Georgia and working for E*TRADE Securities as a registered financial service associate.

NORTHEASTERN
Kappa Delta

Christopher M. Babcock '94 is married and living in Newport, Rhode Island, working as regional vice president for Dreyfus Investments, responsible for institutional distribution of mutual funds to financial intermediaries in New England. He can be reached at Babcock.cm@dreyfus.com.

NORTHEASTERN STATE
Theta Epsilon

Mark Binder '87 has been promoted to national salvage supervisor with Farmers Insurance and relocated to Oklahoma City. He was awarded the professional insurance designation chartered property casualty underwriter (CPCU) by the American Institute for CPCU.

Brandon Gilliland '89 and his wife, Laura, welcomed daughter, Cara Lynn, on December 3, 2000. They live in Vero Beach, Florida

where Gilliland is the dean of finance for Indian River Community College.

Jim David Gladden '84 is a police officer with the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department in St. Louis, Missouri where he lives with his wife, Gina. Gladden is a lifetime member of the NSU Alumni Association and a member of the St. Louis Police Officer's Association and Fraternal Order of Police.

Mike Hopper '79 accepted the sales manager position at Harold's Specialty Store in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Craig Keener '96 married Brandy O'Neil on August 5, 2000. Brother **Robert Stewart '96** served as best man with brothers **Gary Cacy '93** and **Roger Ledford '96** also in the wedding party. The couple lives in Owes, Oklahoma where Keener is a circuit technician for MCI Worldcom.



Edward W. Miller '85 is funding four \$2,500 scholarships per year through the Northeastern State Alumni Foundation. These are in honor of the late Dr. Bill Ward. Application is open to any undergraduate majoring in special education or psychology. Apply to The Dr. "Bill" Ward Memorial Scholarship.

NORTHERN ARIZONA
Theta Rho

Mark LaVallee '97 lives in the Lower Pacific Heights in San Francisco and works for Bowne Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Eta Nu

Mark Battaglia '93 graduated from the John Marshall Law School in spring 2000. He passed the bar exam in July and took the oath in November 2000. Battaglia has accepted a position as a Cook County assistant state's attorney under Richard A. Devine, assigned to the criminal appeals division.

Jerry LaBuy '93 moved to Chicago and became producer at Lakeshore Productions, producing films and video programs of all types with emphasis on television commercials. He can be reached at jerrylabuy@lyros.com.

NORTHERN IOWA
Theta Zeta

Shane O'Malley '93 accepted a position with Financial Services of Iowa. He is specializing in the group long-term care market and completing his C.F.P. certification.



NORTHWESTERN
Gamma Rho

Harvin C. Moore '85 received the runner-up award in Ernst & Young's Year 2000 Entrepreneur of the Year Award. Moore is the chairman of the Houston-based Frontera Furniture Company.



OKLAHOMA
Beta Omicron

Cody Sutherland '79 moved to the Denver area three years ago with the telecom firm, Teligent, Inc. He is now the senior vice president with TalkingNets, Inc., a venture-backed "Telephony ASP". Sutherland has three children and would like to hear from his brothers at jcs@4du.net.

OREGON
Gamma Pi

Corey Cameron '95 is finishing his EMT-paramedic and firefighter-1 training. He is a volunteer firefighter for the City of Vancouver, Washington.

Nicholas A. Virene '97 moved to the San Francisco Bay area after graduation last spring. He works for Barclays Global Investors as a financial analyst/accountant.

PENNSYLVANIA
Beta Pi

Parker A. Weil '85 moved from Chicago to New Jersey with wife, Lori, and their two children, Natalie and Davis. He works for Merrill Lynch in New York City.

John D. Woodward, Jr. '78 is a senior policy analyst at RAND where he works on national security and technology policy issues. He previously served for twelve years as an operations officer with the CIA. Woodward can be reached at woodward@rand.org.

PITTSBURGH
Gamma Sigma

Joseph J. DeBona, Jr., '92 has been working at Independence Blue Cross Health Care Company in Philadelphia in the marketing department for the past five years, holding the position of account executive. DeBona lives in Philadelphia.

PRESBYTERIAN
Mu

Bradley W. Hudson '93 is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the medical service corps of the Army National Guard and has been selected as a nuclear medicine science officer for Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team in Florida. He welcomed son, Bradley Chase, on August 23, 2000.

Steven C. Hyder '96 is in Tongduchon, South Korea, serving as a second lieutenant tank platoon leader in the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Kiersty, have one son, Gavin.

RHODES
Theta

Peter H. LaMotte '96 has been promoted to the Los Angeles area territory executive for IBM's internet generation division. The position holds responsibility over all internet companies doing business with IBM in the Los Angeles area.

ROSE-HULMAN
Iota Delta

Richard E. Strelec '88 accepted a position with The Peoples Banking Company in

Findlay, Ohio as an assistant vice president and personal banker.

SAM HOUSTON
Epsilon Pi

Gready W. Hunter '83 is working with Dynege, Inc. in Houston, Texas as manager over the enterprise management group. He would love to hear from fellow SHSU Pikes and can be reached at gready.hunter@dynege.com.

SETON HALL
Eta Beta

Frank R. Stiso '91 received his doctor of chiropractic degree in December of 1999 from Life University in Atlanta, Georgia. He is in practice with his father and two sisters in Colonia, New Jersey.

Cerny To Study Changes At Stanford, Penn State

Kirk Cerny (*Kansas, Beta Gamma '89*) has been named a Forman Fellow by the Council of Alumni Association Executives. Cerny serves as the Council's senior vice president for membership services.

The fellowship, one of two awarded annually to member executives based on written research proposals, provided funding for visits to Stanford and Penn State universities, where Cerny studied relationships between those schools and their alumni associations.

"This is a particularly interesting time for alumni associations," Cerny says. "We have traditionally been the key link to alumni. But today so many more people are involved in university advancement: department chairmen, deans, faculty and other administrators. I wouldn't say that's threatening to alumni associations, but it is something to be studied and understood so we don't get to the point that we lose relevance."

At Penn State, Cerny studied an association that is highly regarded for maintaining a strong relationship with the university and for launching progressive programs that are frequently emulated by other institutions. "I'm curious about what makes Penn State such an outstanding organization," he says.

At Stanford, he examined the results of that association's recent decision to give up its independence and work more closely with the university "Their intention was to create a more streamlined organization, and I'm curious to see if that has been good for them," Cerny says. "I'll look into whether their membership numbers are going up,

are their programs expanding and whether their employees are as satisfied with their position now as opposed to five years ago. I'll look for some indicators of success."

Cerny will present his research findings at the CAAE's summer institute in July. He also expects to apply what he learns when he returns to the University of Kansas.

"We have a good understanding of what goes on here at our university, but as with any business, a more global understanding is helpful," Cerny says. "I'll be able to spend some time at institutions that have been progressive and have made a name for themselves in alumni association work. Hopefully I can apply some of what they've put in place and learn from any gains or mistakes they've made."

The mission of CAAE, composed of 80 chief executives of alumni organizations, is to promote and sustain self-governance of alumni associations.

Cerny is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha International Alumni Commission. He serves Beta Gamma Chapter as chapter advisor. Additionally, Cerny works with the Beta Gamma Alumni Advisory Board, and serves as vice president of the Mt. Oread House Corporation. He is also a member of the *Pi Kappa Alpha International Alumni Association*. Cerny and his wife, Kay, live in Lawrence, Kansas with their two children.



Kirk Cerny



SOUTH CAROLINA
Xi

Richie Penland '95 is a financial advisor with American Express in Greenville, South Carolina.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE
Epsilon Iota

Shaun Alsdorf '94 accepted the position of corporate millwork manager for the VNS Corporation. He lives in Vidalia, Georgia.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Iota Mu

Chris Dodd '95 graduated in May from the Law School at Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington and will be taking the bar exam in August.

Darin Johnson '94, in addition to being president of the Iota Mu Alumni Association, teaches physical and drivers education at Patoka High School. Johnson is also the head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach.

SOUTHERN METHODIST
Beta Zeta

David T. Maddox '83 and his wife, Tish, announce the birth of twins, Ben and Kate, on October 11, 2000. Maddox can be reached at dmaddox@cumberlandswan.com.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS
Zeta Theta

Brock Thurman '96 married Cherise Mousa on May 5, 2001. Best man was **Brad Garbade '96**. Other wedding party members included **Eric Siebels '94**, **Pell Staples '96** and **Robbie Hague '96**.

Matt Duncan '96, Zeta Theta's chapter advisor, married Laura Callaway on April 21, 2001. His best man was brother **Buddy Lawrence '96**.

STETSON
Delta Upsilon

Michael A. Garguilo '86 and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Evan, on January 17, 2001. Daniel joins his big sister, Alissa Nicole.

TENNESSEE
Zeta

Robert A. Bullen '60 is a professor at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

John Michaels '53, along with brothers who have entered Chapter Eternal (**George Cafego '39** and **Bob Suffridge '39**) have been included in a book entitled *Southern Fried Football – The History, Passion and Glory of the Great Southern Game*, which is a history of Southern football and its top 100 Southern players of all-time.

Charles Milam '53 is back in school pursuing a master's in education with a major in math. He should graduate next year with a license for secondary teaching.

Bill Monin '54 and **Tom Wade, Jr. '53**, old Zeta Pike house roommates, had a great time on a trip to Antarctica.

Bill Weller '54 has had literally dozens of poems published through the years.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN
Epsilon Sigma

Barry W. Bondurant II '95 married Ginger M. King on January 13, 2001. He is employed by the University of Tennessee at Memphis preventive medicine department.

Charles Pewitt, Jr. '91 announces the birth of his daughter, Anna Brooke, on September 17, 2000.

Robert A. Thompson '70 has been named vice president and chief operating officer with F-O-R-T-U-N-E Personnel Consultants in Columbia, South Carolina. He is also involved in the revitalization of Xi Chapter, serving as an active member of the alumni receivership board. Thompson and his wife, Connie, have two children, Christopher and Lindsay Anne.

TENNESSEE TECH
Theta Upsilon

William B. Boyd '92 graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, Tennessee on June 4, 1999, ranked first in his class of 165 graduating seniors. A four-year class representative to the Honor Council, vice president of the Student Society of Internal Medicine and various other organizations, he was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha National Medical Honor Society, Imhotep Honor Society and awarded the Gooch, Charles J. Deere and Frank W. Degan merit scholarships. Boyd will enter a combined residency of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee.

TEXAS
Beta Mu

Steve M. Winter '82, president and CEO of Ergos Technology Partners, is proud to announce that Ergos has been recognized as the fifth fastest growing small business in Houston by the Houston 100. Ergos is an IT consulting and staff augmentation company with headquarters in Houston and Dallas.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON
Eta Upsilon

Brian E. Morgan '91 just published his third book, *CCNP: Remote Access Exam Certification Guide*, Cisco Press, 2000. It's an exam preparation guide for the Cisco Systems CCNP track. He lives in Odenton, Maryland.

David Wolf '91 and his wife, Ashli, welcomed son, Joseph Timothy, on September 1, 2000. He is enrollment management director at UT Southwestern Medical Center and a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of North Texas.

TEXAS A&M
Theta Theta

Colin M. Johnston '98 graduated in May with a degree in aerospace engineering and left for the Air Force shortly thereafter. He plans on attending pilot training in Arizona and is looking for anyone who can assist him in locating a brother pilot. Johnston can be reached at cbird39@yahoo.com.

Brian Murphy '87 and his wife, Danielle, are proud to announce the birth of daughter, Kenall, in August 2000. She joins brother Ed. Murphy can be reached at cogswell8@aol.com.

Jeff Pafford '86 welcomed second child, Griffin, in April 2001.

TEXAS TECH
Epsilon Gamma

Tommy G. Cheney '67 accepted a position with National Rail Car in Roscoe, Texas as purchasing agent in charge of inventory control. Prior to this change, he worked in the oil industry domestically and internationally in the Gulf of Mexico, South America and the Persian Gulf region of the Middle East.

TULSA
Gamma Upsilon

Glenn Hatcher '63 has been the owner/operator of The Brownstone Inn of Eureka Springs (Arkansas) since July 2000. The inn is located on the National Registry of Historic Places.

John Weller '95 is pursuing an acting career in Los Angeles and most recently co-starred on an episode of David E. Kelley's new series *Boston Public*.

UTAH
Alpha Tau

Greg Blackburn '94 and his wife, Nicole, welcomed their second child, Zachary, on March 27, 2001.

Jack Rowley '92 works for TeltecGlobal in Johannesburg, South Africa, establishing e-commerce and telecommunications centers for local businesses in developing their company to connect to the internet.

VANDERBILT
Sigma

Theo J. Emison III '91 graduated from the University of San Francisco Law School magna cum laude in 2000. He is employed in the business litigation department of Brobeck, Phlegar & Harrison in San Francisco.

VILLANOVA
Theta Chi

Jeffrey S. Ferraro '89 just started a job with Fleet BankBoston in their private clients group and bought a house in Brooklyn, New York.

VIRGINIA TECH
Epsilon

Fred K. Blackburn '87 welcomed twin sons, Trent and Kyle, on July 24, 1999. They live in Springfield, Virginia and can be reached at fbmmb@aol.com.

WAKE FOREST
Gamma Phi



Chip Seidle '68 was promoted to senior vice president and director of the Hawthorn Private Client Group of PNC Advisors. The Hawthorn Group is responsible for the relationship coordination of a limited number of ultra affluent clients nationwide. In addition, Brother Seidle was also bestowed with PNC's highest award, the Performance Award 2000. The annual award recognizes PNC employees "who demonstrate a pattern of significant achievement and a consistent level of extraordinary performance".

WASHINGTON
Beta Beta

Virgil Peterson '37 and his wife, Jane, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on November 10, 2000. They first met at a sorority/fraternity function in 1938. Peterson is retired from the cedar shake and shingle trade association. They have two children, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WASHINGTON STATE
Gamma Xi

Brien Kedish '86 is partner in an architectural firm in Scottsdale, Arizona after racing for one year in the NW Tour of the NASCAR Raybestos Winston Cup Series. He and his wife, TaraLee, have one son, Denver. He can be reached at rkyltekt2@home.com.

WESTERN KENTUCKY
Zeta Epsilon

Benton P. Jolly '96 accepted a job with Daikin Drivetrain Components Corporation (DDC) in Mascot, Tennessee in February 2001 as an electrical engineer. He married Joy Hill on May 12, 2001 in Glasgow, Kentucky.

WINTHROP
Theta Sigma

Jason Ziegler '94 accepted a promotion with First Union National Bank as a business banker in Boca Raton, Florida. He will provide businesses with \$5-\$15 million in revenue with financial counseling by handling various

credit needs, cash management and investment services. Ziegler can be reached at Jason-ziegler@excite.com.

WISCONSIN
Beta Xi

William Dettmering '80 left the automotive business sector, after fifteen years in marketing, to start an outdoor design company with two fellow staffers. The business is located in Tampa, Florida. He lives in Clearwater with his wife, Ginger, and their three children.

WOFFORD
Nu

Mark Farist '85 and his wife, Janet, celebrated the birth of their fourth child, Mark Patrick, on February 14, 2001. The family lives in Memphis, Tennessee.



SHIELD & DIAMOND

The deadline for receipt of materials to be published in the Autumn 2001 *Shield & Diamond* is **August 15, 2001**. Photos will be returned only when accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Digital photos transmitted by e-mail must be shot or scanned at 300 dpi resolution. Send materials to:

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Why I Pledged: Darius Sidebotham (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '94)

Darius Sidebotham, a member of the International Rush Advisory Committee, served the Memorial Headquarters staff as a chapter consultant in 1997-98. Sidebotham earned his bachelor of science degree in aviation management and flight operations from Florida Tech in 1997. He lives in Columbus, Ohio and is the sales director for the business aircraft sales division of Bombardier Aerospace. Sidebotham's executive position focuses on Bombardier's line of Learjet and Continental business jets throughout Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. While in Zeta Sigma Chapter, Sidebotham served as alumni chairman, continuing education chairman, treasurer, and two-term rush chairman. He received the chapter's 1995 most outstanding brother award, served as IFC rush coordinator, and is a member of Order of Omega and the *International Alumni Association*.



Darius Sidebotham

hance career opportunities and develop a fun and fulfilling university experience was well marketed. Furthermore, the brothers' confidence and belief in achieving more drew me in. The diversity and quality of membership and the overall feel of the Pi Kappa Alpha experience at Florida Tech sealed the deal for me.

What rush techniques did the Pikes at Florida Tech use?

Organization, work distribution, one-on-one interviews, honesty and image building were the keys to success. Our rush captain and team recruitment system gave every member a specific task and provided an organized approach that propelled Pi Kappa Alpha ahead of every other fraternity. By pulling students away from the "smoke and mirrors" of Rush Week, our one-on-one interview system allowed the best recruits to view the true happenings of a fraternity. An honest description of the Pike experience and future goals of the chapter produced sincere interest from the new students and set them at ease with who we were and what we were trying to do. Finally, we used an image building or "paint the picture" sales approach for each student we recruited. The visual creation of what their own Pike experience would be was a motivating factor and an absolute clincher during the bidding process!

What role has Pi Kappa Alpha played in your life beyond college?

Pi Kappa Alpha continues to teach me skills and values that I use everyday to enhance my quality of life, career and personal relationships. The Fraternity provides an avenue for service well beyond college years. Serving on the IRAC as well as advising two chapters has been incredibly rewarding. The Fraternity has also provided me opportunity through alumni contacts. I would not have the career I have today were it not for the efforts of a dedicated Pi Kappa Alpha brother.

Why is rush so important?

Rush is important for many reasons, but in particular three key areas. One, it keeps Pi Kappa Alpha flourishing on an international scale and provides opportunity for more college students. Rush is not just a week of events that allow a chapter the opportunity to market itself; it is a daily diligent and active recruitment process. Two, rush allows each chapter to establish a motivational mindset. If recruitment techniques are organized and diligently executed, each chapter will succeed and that will improve all other areas of chapter operation. And three, rush allows each chapter member to compete at his highest level. By striving for greatness, you commit yourself to your best at all times!

What attracted you to Pi Kappa Alpha?

Opportunities for success and membership confidence! The opportunity to generate friendships, excel in leadership, en-

Summer Rush Tip: Turn Up The Heat!

To get a jump on the school year, a summer recruitment program is a must. The rush chairman and rush team need to develop an aggressive recruitment plan. A specific region or city where events that will attract both brothers and recruits is a must. One-on-one conversations at these events help recruits feel comfortable all while still establishing a great Fraternity impression. The key is to contact as many new prospects as possible on recommendations from chapter brothers, parents, coaches, university listings, sorority women and student organizations. If done properly, summer rush will yield great rewards that set Pi Kappa Alpha ahead of the competition.

Top Pledging Chapters, January-March 2001

The following chapters have placed their chapters in a position for outstanding success this year. These leaders are making a difference for Pi Kappa Alpha by winning rush!

Chapter	Pledgings, Jan.-Mar. '01
Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist)	37
Beta Kappa (Emory)	31
Kappa Nu (Pacific)	29
Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas)	28
Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)	26
Epsilon (Virginia Tech)	25
Alpha Alpha (Duke)	25
Iota Mu (Southern Illinois)	25
Kappa Epsilon (Rockhurst)	25

Rush Recommendation

You can make your rush recommendation online at www.pka.com/rushreg.html

We encourage you to send rush recommendations to the rush coordinator at the Memorial Headquarters. We'll see that they are forwarded to the appropriate chapter. Please include the following information:

- Rushee's name
- Rushee's high school
- Home and school phone numbers
- Home and school addresses
- College attending and class
- Pertinent legacy information
- Relatives in Pi Kappa Alpha
- Father's and Mother's names
- High school activities/sports and Greek affiliation
- Academic record, honors & achievements
- Your own name, chapter and year of initiation, as well as your address and phone number, and e-mail address

Membership selection into Pi Kappa Alpha is a decision which rests entirely with the individual chapter. Mail your rush recommendations to:

Rush Coordinator, Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters
8347 West Range Cove, Memphis, TN 38125

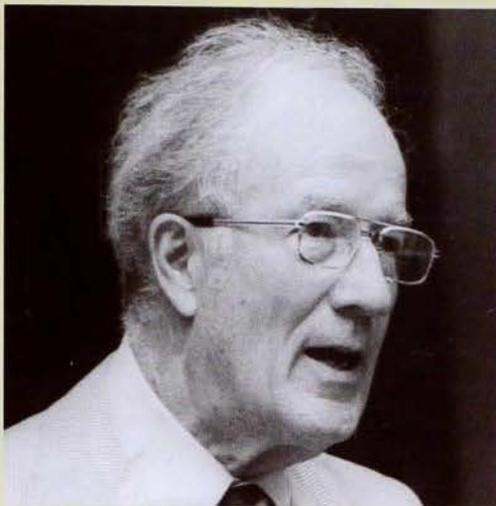
E. Dixie Beggs (Florida, Alpha Eta '27)

E. Dixie Beggs, Jr. (Florida, Alpha Eta, '27) passed into Chapter Eternal on Monday, February 26, 2001 at the age of 92. Brother Beggs was a legendary lawyer, businessman, and civic leader in Florida. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living former Florida Bar president, a former State Attorney, a decorated World War infantry officer, and a former director of one of the largest banks in America. He was also a loyal member of Alpha Eta Chapter, an Alpha Eta chapter president, and a 1997 Order of West Range inductee.

Born on April 3, 1908 in Pensacola, Florida, Beggs was the son of Judge E.D. and Lily Beggs. He attended public schools in Pensacola and matriculated at the University of Florida in 1926. He was initiated into Alpha Eta Chapter in February 1927 and later served the chapter as president. Beggs graduated from the University of Florida, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Florida Blue Key, in 1931, serving as president of the student body during his senior year.

Beggs served as the State Attorney for the 1st Judicial Circuit of Florida for eight years prior to entering World War II as an Army infantry officer in Europe, where he would later be decorated with the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Order of the British Empire, Croix de Guerre (France), Medal for Merit (Czechoslovakia), and Crown of Italy Medal, among others. Within two years of his return from World War II, Beggs was elected president of the Florida Bar, and at his death was the oldest living former Florida Bar president.

Beggs retired from full-time law practice in 1977 as the senior partner of Beggs & Lane, the oldest law firm in Northwest Florida, founded in 1883. Amazingly however, he continued to practice law on a part-time basis until age 90. During his long and distinguished legal career, Beggs served the profession in a number of high profile positions, including as a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association, a fellow and chairman of the American Bar Foundation, a member of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Standing Committee on Rules of Procedure and Practice, and as chairman of the Florida Supreme Court Nominating Commission. He was also a prominent member of the American Law Institute, American College of Trial Lawyers, American Judicature Society, and the Florida Judicial Council.



E. Dixie Beggs, Jr. (Florida, Alpha Eta '27)

Beggs was equally active in his community. He was a past president of the Florida Baptist Foundation and Baptist Hospital of Pensacola, the Pensacola Council of Navy League, and the Pensacola Rotary Club, where he was a member for 70 years. Beggs served as a director of the Children's Home Society of Florida, as a director and chairman of the Pensacola YMCA Board of Trustees, as a director and vice president of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce, and as a director of the Pensacola Community Chest, the Boy Scout Council, the Girl Scout Council, and the Red Cross.

At the 1997 Officers Leadership Academy, Beggs was inducted into the Educational Foundation's prestigious Order of West Range. Interestingly, his pledge brother, Billy Dial (Florida, Alpha Eta '27) was inducted into the Order of West Range in 1991.

The similarity between the two pledge brothers did not end there, however. Dial, an attorney in Orlando, Florida, was the chairman of Sun Bank, which later merged with the Trust Company of Georgia to become SunTrust, America's 10th largest bank. At the same time that Dial was establishing Sun Bank, his pledge brother was serving on the board of directors of Barnett Bank. In fact, Beggs served on the board of directors of Barnett Banks, Inc. from 1960 to 1978 and continued as an advisory director until he reached age 85 in 1993. He also served as a director of Barnett Bank of West Florida and its predecessor banks from 1933 until 1993, a record 60 years. Thus, Florida's two largest banks, SunTrust Bank and Barnett Bank, were operated by two Alpha Eta pledge brothers.

Beggs had a deep and enduring love for Pi Kappa Alpha. When he arrived in Memphis in 1997 for his induction into the Order of West Range, he brought with him his materials from the 1928-1929 National Convention held in El Paso, Texas, as well as his train ticket and several newspaper articles from that time. Beggs had saved these items for nearly 70 years. He fondly recalled the long train ride from Gainesville, Florida to El Paso with stops in Atlanta and several cities in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana to pick up brothers from other chapters and "party" all the way to Texas. Beggs also told the story of how he and a group of other brothers took time away from the convention and crossed over the Mexican border to watch the bullfights.

E. Dixie Beggs was a true PiKA, a legend on the University of Florida campus, and one of the great men of his era in the State of Florida. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

— Harvey E. Oyer III (Florida, Alpha Eta '88)



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Johnson, George F., Jr., '37, Virgie, KY 3/9/97

GEORGIA (Alpha Mu)

Ivey, Hugh G., '51, Cordele, GA 1/18/01

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Fassnacht, James A., '52, Signal Mountain, TN 3/15/01
Griffin, Henry C., '38, East Point, GA 7/12/00
Harris, Donald A., '53, Clarksville, GA 3/2/01

HIGH POINT (Delta Omega)

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INDIANA (Delta Xi)

Cartwright, Richard R., '77, Princeton, IN 8/3/97

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Wulf, Walter H., '66, Humboldt, KS 2/19/01

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Thompson, Thomas F., '59, Alexandria, VA

KETTERING (Zeta Alpha)

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Smith, Levie D., Jr., '44, Lakeland, FL 11/17/00
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Reynolds, Thomas B., Jr., '21, Raleigh, NC 3/25/99
Woodruff, Henry S., '26, Sanford, FL 4/13/00

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Greulich, Russell R., '40, Lansdale, PA 10/7/99
Hughes, Elias, Jr., '44, Newark, NJ 3/11/00

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Heiner, Albert P., '33, Walnut Creek, CA 11/28/00
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Madsen, Albert A., '40, Draper, UT 2/23/99
Olsen, Stephen J., '53, Yorba Linda, CA
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Smith, Donald E., '38, Salt Lake City, UT 7/10/00
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Mooney, Robert J., '39, Williamsburg, VA 3/16/99

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Pi Kappa Alpha is saddened to report that Gary Irwin, the husband of Memorial Headquarters Membership Records Coordinator Gwen DeShazo Irwin, tragically passed away March 16, 2001 from lung disease. Gwen, a loyal 27-year employee of the Fraternity, had been married recently to Gary on February 17, 2001. In lieu of flowers, donations in Gary's honor may be made to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation or the American Lung Association.

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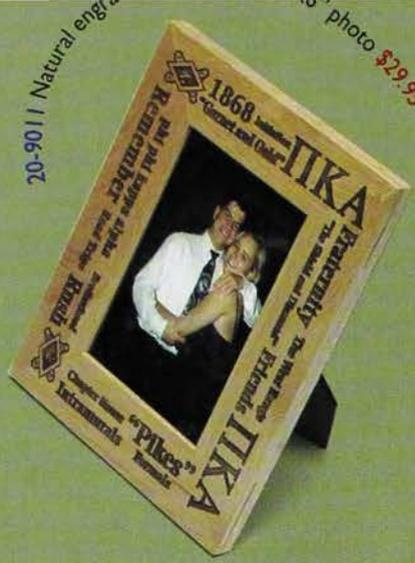


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