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RIGHT:

Pi Kappa Alpha remembers D. Mark Anderson (Wofford, Nu '76), a true giant of the Fraternity, who entered Chapter Eternal in October 2007.

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ON THE COVER:

T. Markus Funk (Illinois, Beta Eta '88) has made a name for himself for his relentless prosecution of crime in Chicago, Illinois.

However, his story goes further than that. His service to humanity is similarly remarkable.

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All I Need To Know About Business...

by Supreme Council Vice President Kevin E. Virta (Western Michigan, Epsilon Psi '83)

Many years ago I read a book called *All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* by Robert Fulghum. It was short book that was popular around 1990; an easy read that could be completed in one, maybe two legs of a business trip. It was full of pithy life lessons that were simple to understand but perhaps not so simple to practice. The essence of the book is betrayed by the title: most of the important, foundational life lessons are learned at a young age.



Kevin E. Virta

I am always thinking about writing a business book. I have several titles already determined, but I just don't have enough material yet to fill enough pages to make it a respectable length. There is one idea I've been thinking about lately that I do have plenty of material on, especially since it wouldn't need to be very long to get the message across. Its title is *All I Need to Know about Business Management I Learned at Pike*.

Now I am not trying to suggest that all the time and money spent on business school were wasted or that I have not learned anything along the way. Quite the contrary, I received tremendous benefit from business school and am constantly learning on the job – continual learning is one of the things I like most about business. What I believe is that business school was more relevant and meaningful because of the Pike laboratory, and that as I learn new things about business management on the job, I can often tie them back to something foundational I learned in the chapter.

Allow me to elaborate. I ask if you have found the same to be true for you.

For starters, I can't think of anything significant I have accomplished in my still short business life that wasn't achieved through working in cooperation with others. Learning to accomplish goals and objectives by working with others is one of the first and perhaps most important lessons taught in the chapter. It starts the day you sign the pledge card and continues right on through to graduation.

I recall during my pledge semester my chapter volunteered to help during a parade through our local downtown. Our job was to carry the large helium filled Disney character balloons. There were eight balloons and it took an average of five people to hold each one down to prevent it from floating away. I was what most in business would refer to as an "individual contributor". I was there to perform my part, one of five holding on to the Dumbo balloon, one of 40+ members working on the project overall. Together we achieved the task – finish the parade without letting the balloons float away while making sure to pull

them low enough to cross under traffic lights at the intersections.

I was next given a chance to be the public relations chairman. At the time, our chapter did not assign a committee for this area. Of course I still had to get things done through others. I just had to find ways to motivate other chapter members to help me with the initiatives I had planned. Who in business has not found themselves in this situation at some point in their career: a project to deliver or an objective to meet that requires the work and support of others who do not report to you? I was not a fan of this "no committee" approach at the time, but looking back I realize that I got some early practice in leading an activity without any team to direct.

This chairmanship also gave me the opportunity to manage a budget for the first time. At the age of 18, I was responsible for the appropriation of \$2,000 on behalf of the chapter. It doesn't seem like a lot of money today, but at the time it was the first fiduciary responsibility I had to any organization. Just like in business I had to regularly report the results of the activities for my area of responsibility to upper management (the chapter vice president), including progress toward objectives, budget status, and next steps.

Eventually I was fortunate enough to be elected chapter president and got a chance to try my hand at executive management. The opportunity to be part of an executive management team responsible for setting strategic direction, organizing resources, motivating key personnel, and overseeing an operation in excess of \$100,000 does not come to many at the age of 21. The importance of collecting receivables, managing cash flow, and cutting expenses when necessary are stresses I did not relish, but I clearly gained some early insights into the harsh economic realities of keeping a business running.

Arguably one of the most difficult tasks of an executive management team is to align and motivate all the resources in the organization, from the executive suite to the front line. This often becomes more and more difficult the further you get from the executive team. Usually, those closest to the executives are in alignment; however, as you get further out to the edges, it becomes more and more difficult to align activities. There have been many books written about how to achieve this alignment and many have come up with simple ways to get the front line insight. Any novice student of business knows of Sam Walton's philosophy of Management By Walking Around, whereby he would walk the Wal-Mart stores and talk to the front line to learn of their challenges and

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2007 Real Estate Awards

Alpha Kappa Chapter (Missouri-Rolla) and Epsilon Alpha Chapter (Trinity)
recognized for excellence in housing.



Through its annual awards program, Pi Kappa Alpha acknowledges chapters that do an outstanding job of caring for, maintaining, and improving their chapter facilities. This program includes awards for House of the Quarter, House of the Year and Chapter Improvement Project of the Year. Starting in 2007-08, quarterly winners will each receive a \$250 grant for maintenance and improvements as well as a certificate and recognition in the Fraternity's official newsletter, *The Forum*. The House of the Year receives a \$2,000 grant, a trophy, and recognition in the *Shield & Diamond*. The Chapter Improvement Project of the Year award winner receives a \$1,000 grant, a trophy, and recognition in the *Shield & Diamond*. If your chapter is interested in applying for these awards, applications are available online in the Real Estate Programs section at www.pikes.org or by contacting the real estate department at the Memorial Headquarters at 901-748-1868.

2007 House of the Year Award recognizes one of Pi Kappa Alpha's jewels

Alpha Kappa Chapter at the University of Missouri, Rolla was the recipient of the 2007 House of the Year Award at The Academy in summer 2007. The current chapter house in Rolla, Missouri was

completed in 2001, following a fire that burned the old house to the ground. An addition to the house was finished this summer.

The tragic fire in 1999 that destroyed Alpha Kappa's old house also took the life of Brother Jared Adams '97. The house corporation then vowed to rebuild one of the safest and most structurally sound fraternity properties in North America. The Pike house, constructed almost entirely of concrete and steel, with metal framing, stands as a fortress in Rolla. It also includes state of the art fire detection and sprinkling systems.

The house in Rolla is English Tudor style, with a front façade that looks nearly identical to their previous structure, preserving the brand of that facility which was well established over its 70-year history. The address remains the same at 613 W. 9th Street, but the building itself is

far more grand. The house, including its recent addition, is over 28,000 square feet and can accommodate 104 men.

As you enter the front door to this amazing building, you will immediately notice a tile mosaic of the Fraternity's coat-of-arms, a beautiful piece donated by an alumnus of Alpha Kappa Chapter. Traveling into the formal living room, you will see a fireplace which includes a limestone mantle, maintained and preserved from the previous house. There is also a donated antique grandfather clock built in 1874, when Pi Kappa Alpha was a mere six years old.

The inside of the house includes almost as much common area as it does living space. Between the library, formal room, recreation room and computer room, brothers always have plenty of space to accommodate guests and host events. The common areas are not the only state of the art amenities; bedrooms include built-in lofts with desks underneath to maximize free space within each living quarter. The addition, which was designed to house upperclassmen, provides a more private living environment with "suite" style bedrooms.

Good Management is the Key to Success

Alpha Kappa has its own house management manual. The introduction states that it was created to "ensure



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that future Brothers of the Alpha Kappa Chapter in Rolla, Missouri would have a beautiful, comfortable, and safe building to call home". The information contained within that manual is designed to do exactly that. It is one of the most comprehensive management guides ever seen and serves as a model for all chapters to emulate.

- The chapter leases the house from the house corporation on a flat annual rate, meaning it does not fluctuate with occupancy, and then subleases to the individual tenants.
- One-year written agreements are used, with rent to the house corporation and individual room rents being due twice a year, prior to the start of each semester.
- The chapter charges a market rental rate that is competitive with on-campus residence hall living. In doing

so, the chapter and house corporation are able to properly maintain their house and build reserves for the future.

- The chapter also enforces by-laws, policies and house rules pertaining to the treatment of the facility. There are documented procedures for filling out damage and repair reports.
- The chapter requires a significant security deposit from all tenants.
- By-laws stipulate a live-in requirement for eight semesters in order to maintain full occupancy of the property.

Alpha Kappa's manual also includes a detailed outline of house corporation operations, chapter management responsibilities, detailed house upkeep procedures, house rules, and all chapter by-laws related to housing. Roles and responsibilities for the chapter house

manager, assistant house manager, and kitchen steward are clearly stated in the manual as well.

The chapter house manager is appointed and responsible for supervising the kitchen steward, administering a comprehensive seasonal maintenance program, managing a housing committee, assigning daily and weekly cleaning duties to all members, and conducting periodic room inspections to ensure safe living conditions. There is a strict no-smoking policy enforced and absolutely zero tolerance for destruction of house property, with strict fines in place.

The Chapter and House Corporation are to be commended for their beautiful home and are well deserving of the 2007 Pi Kappa Alpha House of the Year.

Epsilon Alpha Chapter Takes Improvement Project of the Year Honor

Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Trinity College brought home the award for Best Improvement Project of the Year, presented at The Academy in Memphis. The chapter house is located at 94 Vernon Street in Hartford, Connecticut. The original structure was built in 1880, and since then many renovations and updates have been made in order to maintain the house.

The award winning project completed by Epsilon Alpha was a total renovation of the main bathroom. To start, the linoleum floor was replaced with durable tile. The chapter replaced three stand-alone sinks with drop-ins into a new expanded counter space. The sink area was finished with new fixtures and a tile backsplash, as well as a new large mirror. Two old toilets were replaced and the chapter swapped the old wooden stalls for ones made of durable metal. The chapter also replaced three shower stalls and upgraded all of their fixtures. The bathroom project was completed with a fresh coat of paint. The project took three weeks to complete and cost the housing corporation roughly \$56,000.

The success of this project is the result of a very dedicated house corporation. They have identified several projects that need to be completed in order to make their house the most competitive on campus. The corporation is currently overseeing the renovation and repair of the house's foundation. In the future,



they also plan to replace all of the windows, widen the staircase, renovate the kitchen and raise the roof.

Epsilon Alpha's grimy and cluttered bathroom (photos top and right) was transformed into a bright and clean area (photos below).



Alpha (Virginia)

Active chapter size: 56.

Beta (Davidson)

Active chapter size: 54.

Gamma (William and Mary)

Active chapter size: 74. The chapter sent two men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Epsilon (Virginia Tech)

Active chapter size: 116; fall pledges: 22. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and twelve men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

**Zeta (Tennessee)**

Active chapter size: 119; fall pledges: 36. The chapter sent six men to the 2007 Academy.

Eta (Tulane)

Active chapter size: 98.

Theta (Rhodes)

Active chapter size: 47. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Iota (Hampden-Sydney)

Active chapter size: 31; fall pledges: 7.

Kappa (Transylvania)

Active chapter size: 17.

Mu (Presbyterian)

Active chapter size: 27; fall pledges: 8.



Homecoming weekend was a great success with many alumni helping out with the food for the weekend. It was nice to see so many back for Homecoming, and the chapter was honored to have their oldest living alumnus, Colonel Walt Todd, Sr. '36, with them. His son, Walt, Jr. '63 was also there to celebrate the life and contributions of his father. Photos from the weekend can be viewed on the Presbyterian website at www.presby.edu. The chapter hosted a summer alumni weekend that included golf and a weekend at the lake which was enjoyed by many. The men recently hung a memorial to Ned Marshall '56 who was tragically killed in 2006. The memorial is a composite from the class of 1957 with a plaque in his honor.

Nu (Wofford)

Active chapter size: 44; fall pledges: 23. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

**Delta Pi (San Jose State) Pikes Run For Pat Tillman Foundation**

Pat Tillman graduated Summa Cum Laude from Arizona State University in 1998, and went on to win the Pac 10 Defensive Player of the Year as a linebacker. The Arizona Cardinals drafted him in the 7th round that following year. Even though many people questioned his ability to make the opening-day roster, he soon became the team's starting safety and broke the franchise record for tackles in 2000 with 224. In 2002, he turned down a multi-million dollar contract to serve his country in an elite Army Ranger Unit and died in 2004 while serving his country in Eastern Afghanistan.

After his death, the Pat Tillman Foundation was born and raises money to assist in developing tomorrow's leaders today. April 29, 2007 marked the 2nd Annual Pat's Run held at Leland High School in San Jose, California.

Approximately 6,000 people attended this year's event with the Delta Pi Pikes showing up in force. The Pikes were responsible for the 1st mile marker of the 4.2 mile race and had a banner spanning across the street for all to see. Kurt Carrasquilla '89 and Jad Mogannam '04 coordinated this year's Pi Kappa Alpha volunteering effort. They had 30 brothers supporting the 1st mile marker and 11 runners including some alumni.

John Van Metre '01 was the top finishing Pike covering the 4.2 mile course in 27:21 minutes. An impressive note was that after Stan Vuchovich '82 finished the race he went on to score three goals that afternoon for the competitive men's soccer team he plays on.

Alex Garwood, Executive Director of the Pat Tillman Foundation, greatly appreciated the Pikes getting behind the race as well as the Foundation.

Pi (Washington & Lee)

Active chapter size: 48.

Sigma (Vanderbilt)

Active chapter size: 65.

Tau (North Carolina)

Active chapter size: 51; fall pledges: 14.

Upsilon (Auburn)

Active chapter size: 109; fall pledges: 33. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.



Those chapters marked with a pledge pin were among the top ten chapters in pledgings for the period of July 1-October 16, 2007. "Fall pledges" reflects pledges reported as of October 16, 2007. All Chapter Notes information reflects news as of October 16, 2007.

Phi (Roanoke)

Active chapter size: 41; fall pledges: 3. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy and five men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit. The chapter took first place in the campus wide Greek Week and placed third in intramural flag football.

Psi (North Georgia)

Active chapter size: 37; fall pledges: 18. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

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**Omega (Kentucky)**

Active chapter size: 52; fall pledges: 35.
The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Alpha (Duke)

Active chapter size: 71.

Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State)

Active chapter size: 56; fall pledges: 20. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech)

Active chapter size: 67.

Alpha Epsilon (North Carolina State)

Active chapter size: 55; fall pledges: 21. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

**Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)**

Active chapter size: 133; fall pledges: 36.
The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Eta (Florida)

Active chapter size: 78.

Alpha Theta (West Virginia)

Active chapter size: 79; fall pledges: 11.

Alpha Iota (Millsaps)

Active chapter size: 24. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy. The men have gained much respect and admiration among the faculty and staff by hosting the second annual Pike Academic Rendezvous. This event brings the undergraduates together with various faculty, staff and administrators. The evening was filled with discussions on policies, mutual interests, and many fun stories shared by all.

Alpha Kappa (Missouri-Rolla)

Active chapter size: 97; fall pledges: 23. The chapter sent thirteen men to the 2007 Academy and thirty-nine men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit. In October the men of Pi Kappa Alpha took a service trip to two separate local destinations. Twenty people went to Springfield, Missouri, where they volunteered under the Council of Churches: Connection Handymen Service. This particular group worked primarily on the demolition of a 20 foot by 30 foot shed. While there for the weekend, the group stayed at Woodland Heights Presbyterian Church. A second group of 25 people went to Steeleville, Missouri, to work under the Ozark Trail Association. This group constructed about a mile of brand new trail from scratch, and while there, camped out at Roth's Farm. Alpha Kappa also had another service trip to the YMCA camp at Potosi, Missouri, in November. With the completion of these service trips, the chapter is well on the way to another year of 10,000 plus hours. Photo of the Steeleville trip can be found on the website at: <http://www.akpikes.com/>.

Alpha Lambda (Georgetown)

Active chapter size: 19. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Mu (Georgia)

Active chapter size: 99; fall pledges: 17. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Nu (Missouri)

Active chapter size: 86; fall pledges: 27. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and three men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit.



The 9th annual Chad Eatherly Memorial Fun Run was held in April 2007. This event is an annual celebration of the life of Chad Eatherly '97, who passed away in 1999. There was a great turnout by the chapter which included the Eatherly family, and Greek Week at Mizzou had adopted the run into their festivities.

**Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)**

Active chapter size: 90. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)

Active chapter size: 42. The chapter sent four men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Rho (Ohio State)

Active chapter size: 32. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Sigma (California-Berkeley)

Active chapter size: 29; fall pledges: 9.

Alpha Tau (Utah)

Active chapter size: 59. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Upsilon (New York)

Active chapter size: 58; fall pledges: 29. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and twenty-nine men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Alpha Phi (Iowa State)

Active chapter size: 47; fall pledges: 23. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Alpha Chi (Syracuse)

Active chapter size: 47.

Alpha Psi (Rutgers)

Active chapter size: 41; fall pledges: 22. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy and three men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

**Alpha Omega (Kansas State)**

Active chapter size: 92; fall pledges: 30. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy and forty-one men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit. The chapter's annual alumni golf tournament at Colbert Hills in Manhattan was well attended and the alumni participation in the auction helped raise \$500 for repairs to the chapter house. They participated in a community service event with the Manhattan area fire department during Fire Safety Week. The men are encouraged to involve themselves on campus, and are represented on the SGA, IFC and a variety of other organizations. They are implementing new ideas in their continuing education program and working to improve communication within the chapter. In intramurals, the soccer and flag football teams have been very successful.

Beta Alpha (Pennsylvania State)

Active chapter size: 90. The chapter cumulative GPA for the 2007 spring semester was 3.14, which exceeded the campus and Greek averages. The chapter participates in the Penn State Dance Marathon, the student run philanthropy which raises money to help save children with cancer. During the 2006-2007 year, the chapter teamed up with a local sorority to raise over \$60,000 during Dance Marathon.



Above: The Beta Alpha Pikes won a football game vs. Beta Sigma Beta by 36-6. From left, top to bottom: Brendan Wilson, Gaetano Sacco, Eric Vissichelli, David Hemphill, Ralph Wong, James Roche, Zach Apicella, Jeremy Marks, and Ward Rooney. With a strong two years behind them, the chapter anticipates once again excelling in intramurals.

Beta Beta (Washington)

Active chapter size: 70; fall pledges: 26. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy. In the spring of 2007, the chapter boasted a 3.41 GPA – earning them the IFC Academic Excellence Award. The undergraduates and alumni enjoyed a tailgate party at the Homecoming game. The men are represented in many campus



organizations including IFC, campus finance and budget committees, campus judicial committee, Mortar Board and student government.

Beta Gamma (Kansas)

Active chapter size: 28.

Beta Delta (New Mexico)

Active chapter size: 34; fall pledges: 22.

Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist)

Active chapter size: 99.



Beta Eta (Illinois)

Active chapter size: 127; fall pledges: 32.
The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Beta Theta (Cornell)

Active chapter size: 55.

Beta Mu (Texas)

Active chapter size: 46; fall pledges: 28.

Beta Xi (Wisconsin)

Active chapter size: 81; fall pledges: 9. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)

Active chapter size: 51; fall pledges: 11.

Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)

Active chapter size: 57. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy and nine men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit. The chapter had about 35 alumni join them for Homecoming events which included a brunch before the football game and an evening reception. Forty brothers participated in the 8th annual Scott Mackler 5K for ALS, raising over \$6,000 for the fund. The brothers of Beta Pi congratulate Justin Levine '05 on his appointment to the Supreme Council. Justin has been an integral part of the chapter for the past few years, and his tremendous work ethic and dedication have helped transform Beta Pi into the chapter it is today.

Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon)

Active chapter size: 39; fall pledges: 13.



Beta Tau (Michigan)

Active chapter size: 107; fall pledges: 36.
The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Beta Upsilon (Colorado)

Active chapter size: 76. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy. The chapter has a 3.1 GPA and have eight brothers on the Dean's List. This year the chapter introduced a new community service project encouraging a Greek wide clean up which takes place after all home football games. The chapter renovated six rooms and one bathroom, completing the work scheduled for the main house bedrooms and bathrooms.

Beta Phi (Purdue)

Active chapter size: 80; fall pledges: 34.



Gamma Alpha (Alabama)

Active chapter size: 108; fall pledges: 38.

Gamma Beta (Nebraska)

Active chapter size: 80; fall pledges: 21. The chapter sent four men to the 2007 Academy. The men hold weekly study hours with sororities on campus, and they currently have a 3.26 GPA with five pledges in the university honors program. Thirty alumni joined the chapter for the Homecoming game and enjoyed the annual golf tournament after the game. The chapter worked with a campus sorority to design and work at the Norwood Elementary Haunted House, hosting approximately 300 local elementary school children. The men are preparing for the annual Tiki Roast which benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Every member is involved in at least two campus organizations, with several involved in the student government. The men had a strong showing in intramurals with several teams in each sport.

Gamma Epsilon (Utah State)

Active chapter size: 30; fall pledges: 12.

Gamma Eta (Southern California)

Active chapter size: 136; fall pledges: 23. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Gamma Theta (Mississippi State)

Active chapter size: 60; fall pledges: 31.
The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy. In 1965, country music legend Johnny Cash stopped in at the Gamma Theta Chapter house in Starkville, Mississippi after a concert

one night and played some tunes with the brothers. After he left, he was arrested for public intoxication, although he offered the defense that he was simply "pickin' flowers" at the time of the bust. On the first weekend in November, 2007, Starkville, Mississippi brought closure to the incident with a "Pickin' Flowers Festival," intended to pardon and commemorate the Man in Black, who passed away in 2003. The festival also included a charity auction at the Pike house where Cash performed on the night of his arrest. For Saturday's main event, government officials and a local minister returned to the spot where Cash was arrested to issue symbolic pardons and a short sermon.



Gamma Iota (Mississippi)

Active chapter size: 151; fall pledges: 50.

Gamma Kappa (Montana State)

Active chapter size: 49; fall pledges: 19. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)

Active chapter size: 64. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and thirteen men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Gamma Xi (Washington State)

Active chapter size: 48; fall pledges: 27. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy. During Homecoming weekend, the chapter honored Bob Patrick '54 with a lifetime achievement award for his 55 years of service to

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Financial Responsibility = Success, Social Prominence **Is your chapter making the most of its opportunity to be #1?**

Pi Kappa Alpha's strongest chapters, as exhibited by the Fraternity's perennial Smythe and Excellence Award winners, have instilled a culture of financial responsibility within their membership. Beginning with new member education, financial responsibilities are clearly explained, and the consequences for failing to live up to these expectations are established. As a result, these chapters enjoy a steady cash flow and full social calendar, as they are able to budget and manage their funds throughout the academic year.

The key to creating this financial culture is communication. The chapter finance committee communicates with the membership on a regular basis, explaining how money is budgeted, and which members have upheld their financial obligations. As a result, the chapter's membership can clearly see the results of what happens when members do not pay on time. As a non-profit organization, a chapter does not have the reserves needed to operate without income. In other words, no payments: no programming.

There are a number of resources on the Fraternity's website at www.pikes.org that are designed to help chapters establish this culture of financial responsibility. Additionally, the Fraternity's staff is always ready and willing to assist chapters in any way possible. New resources are constantly being developed, including a standard chapter operating budget and a new online chapter dashboard (<http://dashboard.pikes.org>) where chapters may view and pay their balance to the International Fraternity.

Over the past year, Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters have renewed their attention to chapter finances. As a result, the Fraternity continues to grow and increase in its financial stability, and overall, chapters are able to successfully maintain their financial responsibilities to the International Fraternity.



Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)

Active chapter size: 61; fall pledges: 48. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy and forty-one men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit. The chapter began a new member personal development program with core ideas taken from Pike University. The foundation of this vigorous retention program was on the True Pike Initiative, retention, interaction within the chapter and the community, and an emphasis on Big Brother/Little Brother. The new members created an executive council for themselves, initiated exchanges with sororities and other on-campus organizations, developed scholastic goals for themselves and coordinated some new member events. The men are involved in other campus organizations including student government senators, the committee to elect the current athletic director of the university and the Friends of the Library board at the university. In the 2006-2007 academic year, Delta Chi hosted some very successful fundraising events, raising over \$15,000 for the year. The upcoming project, Pike Spike Volleyball Tournament, will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The chapter has completed a kitchen renovation which included new flooring, countertops, stove, sink and dishwasher. In October the men held their annual Work Day with the entire chapter in attendance..

Gamma Xi as chapter advisor and as a member of the board of directors and house corporation (see page 27).



The men participated in the Relay for Life and logged over 700 hours of community service while raising \$10,655 for the American Cancer Society, the largest amount ever raised by a student organization. The chapter stressed involvement in 100% of intramural sports offered, leading to a kickball championship for the third consecutive year with an overall record of 29-8, and nine playoff teams in seven sports at the halfway point in the intramural sports season.

Gamma Omicron (Ohio)

Active chapter size: 65.

Gamma Pi (Oregon)

Active chapter size: 18; fall pledges: 7.

Gamma Rho (Northwestern)

Active chapter size: 82. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)

Active chapter size: 47; fall pledges: 17. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and eleven men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.



Gamma Tau (Rensselaer)

Active chapter size: 77; fall pledges: 31. The chapter sent four men to the 2007 Academy and thirteen men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit. Those attendees at the Leadership Summit included six Garnet Level and one Gold Level Pike University certified members. After having made an enormous growth in community service last year, the Gamma Tau Chapter has made another strong

start in community service this fall. Among these events are Can Tabs For Cancer, collecting can tabs from the neighborhood to raise money for cancer research, mentoring at the Troy's Boys and Girls Club and participating in the Susan G. Koman 5K Run. This fall's annual Work Week was the largest and most involved in recent memory. Major projects accomplished during the week included the complete destruction of the marble showers and bathroom stalls and rebuilding them, installation of two new ventilation fans and three new light fixtures in the bathrooms, the replacement of the entire dining room floor, purchasing a new freezer and installing a new industrial kitchen sink. Coupled with the purchase and installation of 41 new double-pane windows at the end of the previous academic year, the Gamma Tau house has seen some drastic improvements to the chapter house.

Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa)

Active chapter size: 39; fall pledges: 18. The chapter sent four men to the 2007 Academy.

Gamma Phi (Wake Forest)

Active chapter size: 73; fall pledges: 5.

Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)

Active chapter size: 70; fall pledges: 26. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech)

Active chapter size: 43; fall pledges: 19. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Gamma Omega (Miami)

Active chapter size: 68. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Delta Alpha (George Washington)

Active chapter size: 85; fall pledges: 28. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and four men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Delta Beta (Bowling Green State)

Active chapter size: 54; fall pledges: 21. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Delta Gamma (Miami University)

Active chapter size: 56; fall pledges: 7. Summer 2007 was quite the adventure for both the Pike brothers and the house itself. Brothers participated in study abroad programs that took them to Europe, internships in various cities across the United States including the PGA Tour, and competed in marathons. Back in Oxford, the Pike house received a \$30,000 renovation to the first floor and lower level bathrooms, a welcomed change for the returning brothers who live in the house. Pike had an awesome run in Greek Week 2007, placing 2nd in soccer, 4th in kickball, 5th in track and 8th in Bandstand. The recent 60th anniversary celebration was enjoyed by many alumni – some dating back to the pledge class of 1947.





In community service, the men are participating in the annual Twister tournament with proceeds going to the David P. Campbell Foundation for Pediatric Mitochondrial Disease and the Oxford Fire Department.

Delta Epsilon (Tennessee-Chattanooga)

Active chapter size: 29; fall pledges: 18. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Delta Eta (Delaware)

Active chapter size: 64.

Delta Theta (Arkansas State)

Active chapter size: 78; fall pledges: 27. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Delta Iota (Marshall)

Active chapter size: 39.



Delta Lambda (Florida State)

Active chapter size: 165; fall pledges: 51. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Delta Mu (Southern Mississippi)

Active chapter size: 45.

Delta Nu (Wayne State)

Active chapter size: 57. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy.

Delta Xi (Indiana)

Active chapter size: 40. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Delta Omicron (Drake)

Active chapter size: 27. The chapter sent eight men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit.

Delta Pi (San Jose State)

Active chapter size: 70; fall pledges: 10. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Delta Rho (Linfield)

Active chapter size: 35.

Delta Sigma (Bradley)

Active chapter size: 67; fall pledges: 2.

Delta Psi (Maryland)

Active chapter size: 64. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and seven men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Delta Omega (High Point)

Active chapter size: 24; fall pledges: 3. The chapter is looking forward to a strong spring rush



Epsilon Epsilon Pikes and friends during Homecoming.



Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)

Active chapter size: 76; fall pledges: 35. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy. The third annual SLAG Scholarship banquet was held in the fall with six \$500 scholarships presented to outstanding incoming freshmen males, along with over \$20,000 in scholarships given to active members of the chapter. Past International President Allen W. Groves (*Stetson, Delta Upsilon '79*) was the keynote speaker to an audience of 250 which included the university president and several university administrators. The men of Epsilon Epsilon took three intramural titles early in the season and anticipated many more, showing that they are a dominant force in athletics.

since the freshmen at High Point are not allowed to go out for rush in the fall. In September the men held a catered lunch to honor five of the chapter's founders in celebration of their 50th anniversary. In community service they have been working with Habitat for Humanity and participating in road clean-ups. In appreciation of their dedicated work, the chapter hosted a Thank You BBQ for the High Point police and fire departments.

Epsilon Alpha (Trinity)

Active chapter size: 29; fall pledges: 8. In the 2006-2007 academic year the chapter won the Scholastic Award from the university. They continue to foster a positive academic environment to keep the GPA strong. The men welcomed alumni at the house during the Homecoming weekend. To keep the alumni updated on events, the men send out a biannual newsletter, *The Nutmeg*, with the next issue going out in mid-December. In community service, the men have participated in Trinity College's Do-It-Day Program, and will be participating in a Habitat for Humanity project this year. On campus, they have participated in several intramural leagues, and one of the brothers has been named NESCAC Male Golfer of the Year. The brothers are involved in many facets of campus life including resident advisors, first year mentors, chapel singers, varsity sports, Habitat for Humanity, and ultimate Frisbee. They pride themselves on campus involvement, considering it one of the most important characteristic of being a Trinity Pike.



Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee State)

Active chapter size: 63.

Epsilon Eta (Houston)

Active chapter size: 49. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy.



Epsilon Theta (Colorado State)

Active chapter size: 81; fall pledges: 30. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and six men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit. Epsilon Theta brothers donated over \$1,000 to the Fort Collins Gold Team Arsonal girls 8-10 soccer team and \$100 to Partners Mentoring Youth at a philanthropic concert the chapter hosted for the community. The men won the softball championship in a mercy rule decision for the second year in a row.



The gentleman of the chapter succeeded once again in winning the overall Greek competition of the SLICE sponsored food drive known as Cans around the Oval. Pike donated a massive amount of non-perishable foods totaling 6,570

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Eta Omicron Pikes relax with the CenturyTel Family Day Chairman (center).

Eta Omicron (Louisiana-Monroe)

Active chapter size: 73. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy. The chapter has completed fifteen projects this year including once again assisting at the Presidential Gala at ULM. The largest project was the CenturyTel Family Day Picnic. There are six Eta Omicron brothers on the SGA this year. The chapter is currently in first place in the All-Fraternity and All-University athletic standings in intramurals.

lbs. The collected donation was larger than the combined donation of all sixteen Greek organizations who participated. Community service and philanthropy are two of the major characteristics of Pi Kappa Alpha. The men know the importance of contributing time and financial support to the community.

Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri State)

Active chapter size: 64; fall pledges: 30. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and six men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit. Fall rush events included live music and barbeque the first two nights and on the third evening they hosted a dinner which featured speeches about the motto: Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen. The week was a great display of what the brotherhood stands for and they were successful in pledging some outstanding men. The chapter has created incentive programs to encourage and reward the members for making the best grades possible. Some incentives promote friendly competition between brothers, competition between actives and pledges, and some offer rewards, such as deductions off dues or prizes. The study room has been improved to provide a quiet and comfortable place to study. Epsilon Iota has an alumni newsletter that goes out at the end of each semester that includes news of the chapter and upcoming alumni events. The chapter will be celebrating their 50th anniversary April 25-26, 2008, during alumni weekend. Make your plans now to attend this important celebration. Information on the weekend events can be found on the chapter website at www.semopikes.com. This fall on move in day, the men were

stationed at each dormitory to help move new students into their dorm rooms. Also this fall, the men held their annual community service event, Homeless in the Park, where they rented out a park for 24 hours and collect any type of donation, including clothes, money and food. The men are involved in the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Missouri program. Twenty of the brothers volunteer two hours of their time twice a month to the program. Last year they won more all-school championships than all other fraternities combined. This year they are continuing this success with an undefeated record in football, softball and ultimate Frisbee.

Epsilon Kappa (Lamar)

Active chapter size: 9. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Epsilon Lambda (Murray State)

Active chapter size: 58; fall pledges: 9. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Epsilon Mu (East Carolina)

Active chapter size: 75; fall pledges: 13. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy. The chapter enjoys a 2.7601 GPA which is above the all male average and all-Greek average. Epsilon Mu's 50th anniversary will be celebrated in early 2008. Please contact Paul Davenport '58 at 252-375-5067 for information on anniversary events.

Epsilon Nu (Georgia State)

Active chapter size: 49.

Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin State)

Active chapter size: 26; fall pledges: 4.



Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee-Martin)

Active chapter size: 73; fall pledges: 34.

Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon)

Active chapter size: 33. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and eight men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas)

Active chapter size: 63; fall pledges: 6.

Epsilon Chi (Pittsburg State)

Active chapter size: 29. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Epsilon Omega (East Central)

Active chapter size: 21; fall pledges: 16.

Zeta Alpha "A" (Kettering)

Active chapter size: 33. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Zeta Alpha "B" (Kettering)

Active chapter size: 57. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Zeta Beta (Delta State)

Active chapter size: 27; fall pledges: 28. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois)

Active chapter size: 38; fall pledges: 15.

Zeta Epsilon (Western Kentucky)

Active chapter size: 75. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Zeta Eta (Arkansas-Little Rock)

Active chapter size: 22.

Zeta Iota (Old Dominion)

Active chapter size: 36; fall pledges: 18. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy and four men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit. Zeta Iota's overall GPA surpassed the ODU male average along with the all-Greek average. The men recently teamed up with the Yorktown Stirrup Club, a non-profit organization that operates and maintains a stable on a military base in Yorktown, Virginia. The club allows any active, civilian, or retired military personnel to stable their horse at little cost. The brothers have helped maintain the vast grounds and stables. Last year the chapter won their 4th consecutive President's Cup for best in Greek intramural sports. They have won intramural football again this year, making it the eighth consecutive year for this championship.

Zeta Kappa (Ferris State)

Active chapter size: 28; fall pledges: 12. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Zeta Mu (Idaho)

Active chapter size: 29; fall pledges: 5.

Zeta Xi (Western Carolina)

Active chapter size: 29.

Zeta Omicron (California State-Northridge)

Active chapter size: 35.

Zeta Pi (South Florida)

Active chapter size: 20; fall pledges: 10. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Zeta Rho (North Dakota)

Active chapter size: 34. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy and 24 men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit.

Zeta Sigma (Florida Tech)

Active chapter size: 37; fall pledges: 19. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy. Fall rush was well planned and well attended by the Florida Tech students, seeing between 100 – 200 students at the events. A few of the events included go-kart racing, a poker tournament and a foam party which contained several hundred bottles of soap, two foam machines, one foam pit and a huge crowd on hand for the fun.

Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky)

Active chapter size: 34; fall pledges: 13.

Zeta Phi (Missouri-St. Louis)

Active chapter size: 33. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy and seven men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit.

Eta Alpha (Clemson)

Active chapter size: 101; fall pledges: 14. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Eta Epsilon (Angelo State)

Active chapter size: 37. On campus one brother was named to the Sabre and Key Honor Society, another was elected to the Homecoming court, and others are involved in numerous campus organizations. In community service, the men of Eta Epsilon are helping on the coaching staff of a youth soccer team and they also maintain a two mile stretch of highway.

Eta Zeta (Middle Tennessee State)

Active chapter size: 66; fall pledges: 29. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

**Eta Eta (Morehead State)**

Active chapter size: 19; fall pledges: 20. The chapter sent four men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit.

Eta Kappa (South Alabama)

Active chapter size: 38.

Eta Nu (Northern Illinois)

Active chapter size: 48; fall pledges: 28. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

**Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)**

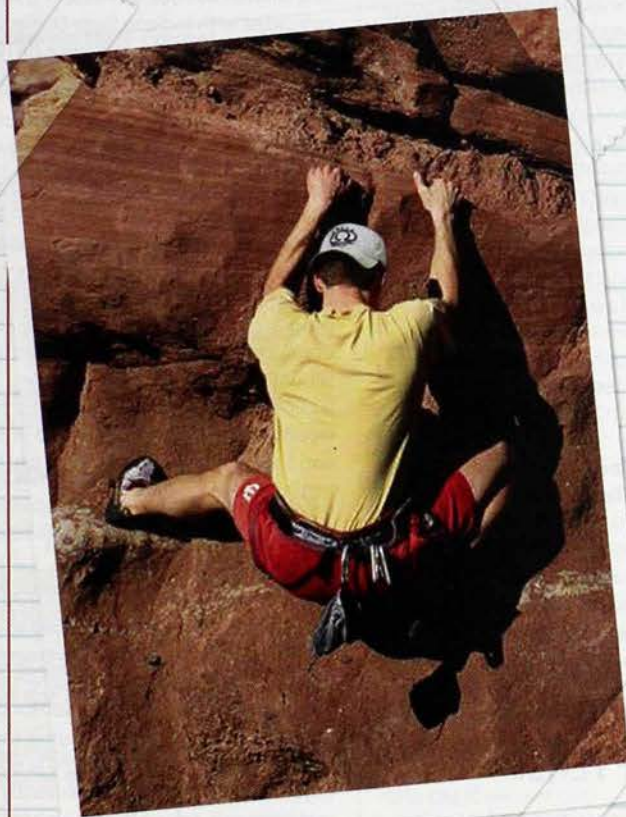
Active chapter size: 59; fall pledges: 44.

The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy. Eta Rho once again participated in Doug Pelfrey's Kicks for Kids Great Outdoor Adventure. This event assists under-privileged children in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. At the event the children fished, rode horses, participated in team building activities, worked on arts and crafts projects, and enjoyed hay rides and a zip line course.

Eta Sigma (West Georgia)

Active chapter size: 58.

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About Me...

ACTIVITIES: Treasurer of my Pike chapter.

HOBBIES: Rockclimbing, intramurals, jogging, volunteering, chillin' with brothers, going to the gym, hiking, golf, fishing, watching football, and hangin' out with the ladies.

FAVORITE QUOTE: You only live once - but if you work it right, once is enough. - Joe E. Lewis

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Iota Gamma (Nebraska-Kearney)

Active chapter size: 59; fall pledges: 12. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and fourteen men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit. The chapter participated in a variety of community service events, some benefiting the mentally disabled of Kearney, such as buddy bowling and top soccer. The members are involved in numerous campus organizations including the student government. Two members plan to study abroad in Europe in the upcoming semester with one member just returning from the Czech Republic. One brother recently returned home from a year long tour in Iraq. On campus, the chapter has two varsity athletes in golf and one in track.



Left: Iota Gamma Pike Ben Allemann '04 at the top of the Alps.

Eta Tau (Austin Peay State)

Active chapter size: 14; fall pledges: 1.

Eta Upsilon (Texas-Arlington)

Active chapter size: 36; fall pledges: 16. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Theta Alpha (North Alabama)

Active chapter size: 38; fall pledges: 22. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Theta Beta (Montevallo)

Active chapter size: 32. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy. The chapter assisted a local resident, who is a muscular sclerosis victim, move to a new home that better served his needs. The local resident has been in a wheel chair for seven years. Two years ago, while living in Biloxi, he lost his wife and daughter in the Katrina catastrophe. He has been living in Montevallo since that time, in an apartment that did not meet his needs. The Pikes, along with their chapter advisor, brought four pickup trucks to assist in the move, and did not stop working until all of his belongings were set up in the new home.

Theta Gamma (Georgia)

Active chapter size: 45; fall pledges: 22.

Theta Epsilon (Northeastern State)

Active chapter size: 24.

Theta Zeta (Northern Iowa)

Active chapter size: 31; fall pledges: 9.

Theta Kappa (Indiana Southeast)

Active chapter size: 14; fall pledges: 15.

Theta Lambda (Creighton)

Active chapter size: 71; fall pledges: 11.

The chapter had a successful fall rush and received a university Greek award in the area of recruitment. They know the alumni are important to building a strong chapter, and have taken steps to keep the alumni involved in the chapter. The men hosted a successful alumni event and distribute a monthly newsletter to the alumni and parents promoting the good news of the chapter. Community service events this fall included the annual Gifford Park Clean Up, volunteering at a daycare on one weekend, and helping to marshal a parade. The Gifford Park is located only a block from the house, so the men wanted to help the neighborhood by picking up the trash, pulling weeds, raking and trimming branches. On a weekend in September, the chapter came out to assist a local daycare by painting and working on the outside appearance of the building. The father of one of the actives is very involved at the daycare and he works hard on the upkeep of the building. He has helped the chapter with projects at their house, so the chapter wanted to show their support to a project that was important to him. The parade they marshaled was held by a local

church celebrating their 100th anniversary. On campus the men are represented on the student government, IFC and the Greek philanthropy event, Up 'Til Dawn. The chapter is participating in every intramural sports team.

Theta Nu (Baylor)

Active chapter size: 33.

Theta Omicron (Indiana State)

Active chapter size: 49; fall pledges: 24. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy. They completed a remodeling project which included new carpet, doors, bathroom remodeling, paint and a courtyard with a brick wall and patio, and a professional grill. A garage was purchased to add storage.



Center: Mrs. Joanna R. Pease

The courtyard was dedicated on September 22, 2007 in recognition of Joanna R. Pease, honorary housemother of 25 years, and mother of the first chapter advisor, Ed Pease '71. The event coincided with Indiana State University's family weekend; so many alumni were on hand at the dedication. The men have won kickball, soccer and volleyball in intramurals.

Theta Pi (Alabama-Huntsville)

Active chapter size: 28; fall pledges: 21. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy. Theta Pi brothers are active in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, Habitat for Humanity, Up 'Til Dawn, and Be Ready, a disaster awareness program set up at the NASA Space and Rocket Center. Many brothers participated in the school's anti-hazing week activities. The chapter is currently leading in IFC points for the sports trophy. Going nearly undefeated in both football and soccer, it looks like they will win the sports trophy one more time.

Theta Rho (Northern Arizona)

Active chapter size: 54; fall pledges: 28. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy. Three brothers have been named to Order of Omega for scholastic achievement. Theta Rho hosted the 4th annual PikeFest volleyball tournament, raising over \$1,500 for the Foundation for Burns and Trauma, Inc. Over 50% of active members are involved in other campus organizations. The men are currently leading in intramurals, taking the All-University and All-Greek divisions for soccer, ultimate Frisbee, ladderball and trail run events.

Theta Sigma (Winthrop)

Active chapter size: 30; fall pledges: 12. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

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Theta Tau (California State-Sacramento)

Active chapter size: 49; fall pledges: 9.

Theta Upsilon (Tennessee Tech)

Active chapter size: 69; fall pledges: 9.

Theta Psi (Chapman)

Active chapter size: 75; fall pledges: 21. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy. Theta Psi is proud of their academic success with a GPA of 3.1. During Chapman's Homecoming weekend, Theta Psi held its annual alumni and family barbeque. Theta Psi had over 200 family members and alumni attend, and were the only fraternity recognized in the university's program. The men are currently working on a holiday event for the children of the Orangewood Children's Home. The chapter is represented on the Chapman football, soccer, basketball, lacrosse and tennis teams.

Theta Omega (California-Davis)

Active chapter size: 58; fall pledges: 12.

Iota Alpha (Wyoming)

Active chapter size: 29; fall pledges: 23. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy and five men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit. The chapter has participated in a Habitat for Humanity project and the University's SAFERIDE program. They are competing in intramurals and are in contention for the overall campus champions.

Iota Beta (California State-Fresno)

Active chapter size: 46; fall pledges: 1. Their newly remodeled house is at full occupancy. The chapter has the second highest Greek GPA on campus. As a fundraising event, the chapter parks cars at football games. They are in third place in intramural basketball.

Iota Theta**(California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo)**

Active chapter size: 101; fall pledges: 41. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Iota Iota (Michigan State)

Active chapter size: 73; fall pledges: 17.

Iota Kappa (California-Santa Barbara)

Active chapter size: 44. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Iota Lambda (Columbia)

Active chapter size: 24.

Iota Omicron (Santa Clara)

Active chapter size: 78.

Iota Pi (California-Los Angeles)

Active chapter size: 66.

Iota Rho (Saint Joseph's)

Active chapter size: 42.

Iota Sigma (James Madison)

Active chapter size: 44.



Rose-Hulman Pikes were recognized as "Most Spirited Greeks" at the school's basketball program on Senior Night.

Iota Delta (Rose-Hulman)

Active chapter size: 88; fall pledges: 1. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy. Fall rush events included a formal dinner night at a local restaurant, a trip to the Crackers Comedy Club in Indianapolis, and their signature Pike Day, held on their 26-acre property, featuring a 200 foot water slide, beach volleyball pit, and horseshoes. The chapter has the highest GPA of all fraternities and is above the all-campus average. More than 80 alumni returned for Homecoming. Iota Delta encourages alumni to visit the chapter website at <http://www.pi-kappa-alpha.net/> to update contact information so you can receive the newsletter. The chapter has averaged 27 community service hours per brother this year, with the largest event being an on campus comedy night which raised over \$1,500 for Big Brothers Big Sisters. Almost all members are involved in at least one club or sport. The chapter was highly praised by the school for their efforts in helping with the inauguration of the Institution's new president and for providing extensive volunteer support to the Division III indoor national track & field championship. Iota Delta continues to push forward in its strive for excellence in various areas. They have overhauled the chapter's financial records and chapter goals have been posted throughout the house. The continued upgrades of their electronic Greenbook and wiki software have allowed for improved recruitment success. The university sponsors a senior night at the school's basketball program and Pike was recognized as the Most Spirited Greeks.

Iota Tau (Johns Hopkins)

Active chapter size: 80.

Iota Upsilon (Georgia Southern)

Active chapter size: 61; fall pledges: 21. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy. In the community, the men have been working closely with a local church by assisting with their remodeling project and working on roadside clean-up with Keep Bulloch Beautiful. In intramurals they won the basketball championship and were the outdoor soccer runner-up. One member plays on the Georgia Southern football team.

Iota Chi (Connecticut)

Active chapter size: 38; fall pledges: 12. The chapter sent five men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Iota Psi (Appalachian State)

Active chapter size: 77. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Iota Omega (Western Ontario)

Active chapter size: 25; fall pledges: 9. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Kappa Alpha (Illinois State)

Active chapter size: 43; fall pledges: 28.

Kappa Beta (Princeton)

Active chapter size: 37.

Kappa Gamma (Florida International)

Active chapter size: 74. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Kappa Epsilon (Rockhurst)

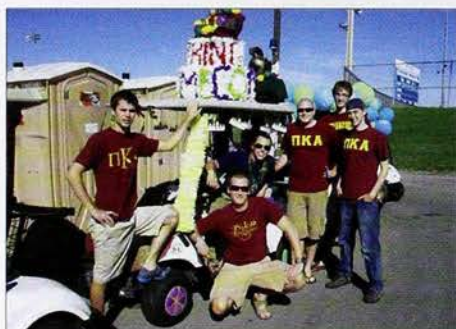
Active chapter size: 66; fall pledges: 13. The chapter sent nine men to the 2007 Academy and eleven men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit. Kappa Epsilon Chapter has pledged 100% Phi Phi K A Club for the 2007-2008 year. During the Homecoming week they won the

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TOP CHAPTERS IN PLEDGES

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Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee-Martin)	34
Upsilon (Auburn)	33
Beta Eta (Illinois)	32
Gamma Theta (Mississippi State)	31
Gamma Tau (Rensselaer)	31
Alpha Omega (Kansas State)	30
Epsilon Theta (Colorado State)	30
Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri State)	30



Homecoming Spirit Award, Best Cart Float, and had ten out of fifteen spots on the Homecoming Court. In a community service project they

cleared brush from a fellow brother's land. In October they hosted Fight Night with the proceeds benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Kappa Zeta (Louisville)

Active chapter size: 37; fall pledges: 22.

Kappa Eta (New Mexico State)

Active chapter size: 45; fall pledges: 24.

Kappa Theta (George Mason)

Active chapter size: 75; fall pledges: 35.

Kappa Kappa

(North Carolina-Charlotte)

Active chapter size: 63; fall pledges: 16. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy. The chapter GPA average of 2.865 is above the all-fraternity average and the all-men's average. The second annual Pike Reality Strike in partnership with Second Harvest Food Bank was held in November. The brothers will spend 32 hours on the streets raising money for Second Harvest through private donations and corporate sponsorships. Kappa Kappa has won the intramural championship nine of the eleven years they have been on campus, and they are their way to winning again this year.

Kappa Lambda (Western Illinois)

Active chapter size: 37; fall pledges: 15. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy and ten men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit.

Kappa Mu (Wilfrid Laurier)

Active chapter size: 48; fall pledges: 15. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Kappa Nu (Pacific)

Active chapter size: 61. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Kappa Omicron (Nevada-Las Vegas)

Active chapter size: 20.

Kappa Pi (South Dakota)

Active chapter size: 32. The chapter sent seven men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit.

Kappa Sigma (Slippery Rock)

Active chapter size: 25; fall pledges: 12. The chapter sent two men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Kappa Tau (Maine)

Active chapter size: 44. The chapter sent seven men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit. After winning the all-points trophy in intramurals last year, the chapter is now leading with the most points this year.

Kappa Upsilon (American)

Active chapter size: 48; fall pledges: 3. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy and fourteen men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Kappa Phi (California-San Diego)

Active chapter size: 89.

Kappa Psi (California Polytechnic State-Pomona)

Active chapter size: 40; fall pledges: 7. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy.

Kappa Omega (Wisconsin-Whitewater)

Active chapter size: 38; fall pledges: 20. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Lambda Alpha (California-Riverside)

Active chapter size: 32; fall pledges: 4.

Lambda Beta (Florida Atlantic)

Active chapter size: 69; fall pledges: 17.

Lambda Gamma (Montclair State)

Active chapter size: 45.

Lambda Delta (Vermont)

Active chapter size: 54. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and ten men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Lambda Epsilon (Alberta)

Active chapter size: 30; fall pledges: 12.

Lambda Zeta (Drexel)

Active chapter size: 83. The chapter sent six men to the 2007 Academy and twenty-seven men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Lambda Eta (William Woods)

Active chapter size: 25; fall pledges: 5. The chapter sent three men to the Kansas City Leadership Summit.

Lambda Theta (Dayton)

Active chapter size: 86.



Lambda Iota (Central Oklahoma)

Active chapter size: 101; fall pledges: 45. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy. During the campus Homecoming events the chapter placed third overall and first

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among all other fraternities. For the second consecutive year they placed first in the cheer and dance category. Once again a Pike was elected Homecoming King – they have had two of the past three Homecoming Kings. In community service, the men have teamed up with Mercy Ministries, a local food bank where members volunteer every week. A brother serves as President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Lambda Kappa (Charleston)

Active chapter size: 72; fall pledges: 15. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

Lambda Lambda (California-Irvine)

Active chapter size: 80. The chapter sent five men to the 2007 Academy. There was a large turnout of potential recruits during the fall rush which was sponsored by Rockstar Energy Drink and Deluge Sports Drink.

Lambda Mu (Embry-Riddle)

Active chapter size: 54. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy and seven men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Lambda Nu (Boston)

Active chapter size: 47; fall pledges: 17. The chapter sent one man to the 2007 Academy and twenty men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Lambda Xi (Florida Gulf Coast)

Active chapter size: 82. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and two men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit.

Lambda Omicron (Rogers State)

Active chapter size: 23; fall pledges: 26. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy.

Colony at Armstrong Atlantic State

Colony size: 39. The colony president presented a research paper at the International Atlantic Economics society conference in Savannah, Georgia. In community service, the men have each volunteered 25 hours at various projects, and they will once again have the Pike Presents event at the Bethesda Home for Boys, a local orphanage.

Colony at California State-Long Beach

Colony size: 28. The colony sent one man to the 2007 Academy.

PIKEtoberfest – One Small Chapter's Attempt To Create The Biggest Campus Event



Kappa Delta (Northeastern)

Active chapter size: 50; fall pledges: 21. The chapter sent two men to the 2007 Academy and ten men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit. The chapter also hosted an event called Piketoberfest:

"Piketoberfest was initially an idea spawned from nothing more than a sample t-shirt created by a Greek clothing website. We jokingly began talking about how great it would be to put on an event mimicking Germany's Oktoberfest, which, ironically, takes place in September. We were hesitant, however, in knowing that fraternities have not been taken seriously on NU's campus thus far, and also in realizing that we would need a significant amount of money to make this event unforgettable. Despite all of this, we came to the conclusion that a Greek organization is capable of such a task, and that Pi Kappa Alpha would be the Fraternity to prove it. Our dreams and thoughts eventually turned into ideas, and ideas turned into motions set towards one supreme goal: to put on one of the biggest campus-wide events in Northeastern history to be enjoyed by ALL Northeastern students. Soon, we formed a committee, equipped with subgroups in charge of certain aspects of the event, and we were well on our way.

After a month of preparation, we were ready to appeal to our campus' Budget Review Committee, which is a group in charge of allocating over \$1.5 million to student groups interested in programming campus events. We were able to construct a budget that was approved, and a few weeks later \$75,000 was deposited into our account. With that money, our committee began working on what would become hundreds of hours of negotiating



contracts with bands, getting city permits, meeting with our administration, and much more, to be able to finally hang a 30-foot banner over our campus' main street. There, in huge letters hung a huge banner, announcing PIKEtoberfest, a free concert featuring the bands, giveaways, free food, student group tables and other various activities.

On September 22nd, the big day, our entire chapter woke up at 6:00 a.m. to set up a 46-foot stage. Through delegation and coordination we were able to set up the stage, fire up the barbeque, blow up the inflatables, and organize the other student groups' tables. By the mid-day, we had 3,000 students from all over Boston in our quad watching a concert with our four-foot-tall letters gleaming in the sun on the top of the huge stage. We passed out PIKEtoberfest t-shirts and ping-pong balls, we mingled with potential rushees, staffed the event and assisted with community, and a few of us went on stage to introduce the bands. We all stayed until 10:00 that evening exhaustedly taking down the stage with smiles on our faces: we knew we had just changed the entire Greek System at Northeastern forever by stepping it up to this level.

The next week, we made the front page of our school's newspaper. We became the talk of the entire school. Even the administration was so impressed with our organizational skills that they are asking when we would be planning our second annual PIKEtoberfest. That week was also our rush week, and, like we had hoped, we received over 100 men interested in PIKE. We remained selective and we can now proudly say that we currently have the biggest pledge class in our chapter's history, consisting of 23 great young men."

– Wes Falik
Public Relations & Special Events Chair



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Minnesota Colony Member Finds Innovative Way To Help Red Cross

The I-35W Mississippi River bridge was an eight-lane, 1,907-foot steel truss arch bridge that carried Interstate 35W across the Mississippi River in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The bridge carried 140,000 vehicles daily. On Wednesday, August 1, 2007, during the evening rush hour, the main spans of the bridge collapsed, falling into the river and onto its banks. Thirteen people died and approximately one hundred more were injured.

In the wake of those tragic events, a Minnesota colony member is out to make a difference. Pianist Philip Thompson, founding colony president, has set an impressive goal of raising \$1,000,000 for the American Red Cross with his musical composition, "Final Ride Home."

Two days after the bridge collapse, Thompson made a trip toward the Mississippi River to view the scene, and that evening set about to transform his raw emotions into a poignant instrumental. Less than two hours later, the acclaimed pianist had composed "Final Ride Home," a compelling tribute to the victims of the tragedy, their families, and volunteers – especially from the Red Cross – who offered their assistance after the disaster.

Thompson recorded the piece the following day and quickly made it accessible to the public where it can be downloaded for 99 cents through iTunes and CD Baby with 100 percent of the proceeds benefiting

the local Twin Cities Red Cross chapter operations.

The American Red Cross Twin Cities Area Chapter is a humanitarian organization led by volunteers, providing relief to victims of disasters and helping people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. The American Red Cross is not a government agency; their programs rely on financial support and voluntary service from generous citizens in the Twin Cities area.

In the first week of the relief efforts, Red Cross mental health staff and nurses comforted more than 700 people dealing with grief, trauma and medical conditions. They also provided emotional support for an additional 1,288 people who expressed concern about missing loved ones. More than 560 Red Cross staff members and volunteers have given their time to help those affected by this tragedy.

The gentlemen of the Minnesota colony ask for your support in an effort to raise money for this event and to bring awareness to the heroic efforts of the Red Cross.

iTunes Link to "Final Ride Home":
<http://phobos.apple.com/WebObjects/MZStore.woa/wa/viewAlbum?id=262003284>

You can learn more about Phil Thompson and hear "Final Ride Home" at
<http://www.philthompsonmusic.com>.



Phil Thompson

Colony at Hofstra

Colony size: 44. The colony sent three men to the 2007 Academy and four men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit. The men participated in Heartwalk at Nassau Community College. The won the university's Fraternity of the Year.

Colony at the Louisiana-Lafayette

Colony size: 50. The colony sent four men to the 2007 Academy. The colony received the University's 4 star award after one month on campus, the only fraternity to receive this award. The colony's GPA exceeded all-fraternity and all-male average at Louisiana-Lafayette. One of the colony members, Brian Thomas, is the youngest mayor pro tempore to ever serve in the state of Louisiana, and he recently ran for Louisiana State Representative.

Colony at Massachusetts

Colony size: 34. The chapter sent three men to the 2007 Academy and three men to the Philadelphia Leadership Summit. The colony's GPA of 3.30 is the highest of all Greek organizations on campus. The colony, along with a core group of 100+ alumni, hosted an alumni-colony networking weekend in November. Each colony member is involved in at least one campus group. Members of the colony have taken the initiative to bring an IFC Cup back to the University. With the help of other chapters on campus, the colony is putting the wheels in motion to resurrect the long lost competition of years past.

Colony at Minnesota

Colony size: 39.

Colony at Oregon State

Colony size: 30.

Colony at South Carolina

Colony size: 89. The colony sent three men to the 2007 Academy. The colony won Homecoming this year and also took home the sports trophy.

Expansion Highlights

Sam Houston State University Colonized

In fall 2007, Pi Kappa Alpha launched its expansion efforts at Sam Houston State University with the objective of recruiting the most, best men to build the foundation of Pike's triumphant return to campus. With the completion of the project, Pike's presence immediately impacted campus. The colony is Sam Houston's largest active group, and has set a new standard for academic success and gentlemanly conduct. The Supreme Council is proud to recognize the new colony at Sam Houston State University.

Epsilon Pi Chapter was chartered at Sam Houston State in 1961. Over the next 30 years the chapter built a reputation of competitiveness and high character while establishing itself as a dominate fraternal organization. Sadly, Epsilon Pi Chapter closed its doors in 1992 after financial troubles. However, the bonds formed throughout the many years have continued to

keep the memories and traditions of Epsilon Pi Chapter alive.

After nearly a 15-year absence, and with incredible alumni support and the highest quality undergraduates, a colony has been formed on the Huntsville, Texas campus.

Consultants James Card (*Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '03*) and Benjamin Barone (*Vermont, Lambda Delta '04*) spent four weeks in Huntsville conducting the referral-based expansion project. Sam Houston State sorority women, athletic coaches, organization presidents, and university administrators provided the consultants with insight and recommendations for candidates who best exemplify the qualities of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The consultants generated over 200 names and conducted nearly 150 interviews to determine who would be invited to serve as the founding fathers of the colony. After only four weeks, the colony has 67 impressive gentlemen.

The colony is distinguished by its athletic achievements, with nearly 100% of its members involved in intramural, club and varsity sports.

The colony boasts members from the varsity football team, varsity track and field, and members from the #5 nationally ranked power lifting team. The club teams represented are rugby, soccer, baseball, paintball and combative martial arts.

Additionally, the group represents a broad scope of campus organizations and volunteer programs within the Huntsville community: Christian Youth Groups, Boys and Girls Club, U.S. Army, Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, Student Government, Lead America, Diversity Leadership Council, NAACP, and Program Council

Serving as colony advisor is Nik Thomas (*Epsilon Pi '85*). Thomas has called upon six Epsilon Pi initiates to serve in various positions on the advisory board: Stephen Collette '87, Cliff Brayshaw '85, Kurt Kittler '87, Harry Miller '83, Jared Jensen '87 and Kurt Granhold '84.

If you would like to contact the men of the colony at Sam Houston State University, please email the president, Brandon Marcantel, at stdbem16@shsu.edu.

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Chicago Law

Federal Prosecutor T. Markus Funk Takes On Crime In The Windy City

Interview by Michael Hoadley (Illinois, Beta Eta '88)

Pi Kappa Alpha has a rich tradition with the City of Chicago, and the subject of this profile, T. Markus Funk, while contributing to that tradition, has at least one potential role model in his chosen line of work as a Federal Prosecutor. Technically known as an Assistant United States Attorney, Funk follows in the footsteps of another Beta Eta legend, Samuel L. Skinner '57 (known among the prosecutorial community affectionately as "Sam The Hammer"), who was appointed by President Gerald Ford to lead that office in 1975, and would later go on to serve as U.S. Secretary of Transportation and White House Chief of Staff under President George H.W. Bush.

Just about the same time as Skinner was going on to serve in President Bush's cabinet, Funk's grandfather would bring his grandson along on visits to Champaign. Funk recalls visiting the Department of Agriculture and walking on the Quad with his grandfather as he met with University officials in connection with the family's hybrid seed corn business. The Funk family in fact has a long history in Illinois, building the first meat-packing house in Chicago and co-founding Chicago's Union Stockyards and Illinois Wesleyan University. Funk's great great grandfather, LaFayette Funk, was the Superintendent of the 1893 Chicago World's Fair and worked with Abraham Lincoln to bring the Chicago Alton Railroad to Bloomington, sidetracking it from its planned route through Peoria. The family was also influential in agriculture in McLean County, establishing the first method for growing hybrid corn that spread worldwide. Chances are, if you've had a cheeseburger or steak recently, the corn used to feed that cow contained a strain of hybrid corn developed by Funk Brothers Seed Company. T. Markus Funk was raised primarily in Germany, attending Frankfurt International School, where he graduated as the valedictorian and senior class president.

When asked how Pi Kappa Alpha helped to prepare him for later life, he recalls, "I was new to living in America



T. Markus Funk (Illinois, Beta Eta '88) in a U.S. Army helicopter, high over the Balkans.

full time, and the Fraternity encouraged me to become friends with some people with whom I might not have otherwise spent as much time." This, and daily life among his Fraternity brothers, provided growth experiences for Funk.

He graduated from Illinois in 1991 with two degrees, a bachelor of arts in linguistics and a bachelor of science in business; spent a season in Steamboat Springs, Colorado as a night clerk at the local Super 8 Motel, and as a ski technician at the Sports Stalker in Gondola Square, before starting law school in Chicago in 1992.

After graduating from Northwestern Law School in May 1995, Funk went to St. Louis to work for federal District Court Judge Catherine Perry as a law clerk.

As if two bachelor's degrees from Illinois and a Northwestern University law degree were not enough, Funk sought a Ph.D. in law at one of the world's most prestigious institutions of higher learning. He spent 1997-1999 at New College at Oxford, while at the same time teaching criminal law as a Lecturer in Law.

Returning to the U.S. for a summer at his grandfather's ranch in the Rockies (his favorite place in the world, where he still goes from time to time with Fraternity brothers and other friends), he accepted a one year position in Arkansas with the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and

Judge Morris Arnold, one of nine judges responsible for much of the nation's midsection.

Funk's role with the U.S. Attorney's office began in 2000. There, he worked in the General Crimes division through 2002, followed by work in the International Drug Cartel division through 2005.

Detailed to the U.S. State Department through April 2006 as resident legal advisor in the U.S. Office in post-conflict Pristina, Kosovo, he advised the Chief of the United States Mission on various legal matters. He also assisted local and United Nations prosecutors, judges, and law enforcement personnel with training, advice and material support. In recognition of his hard work and dedication, Funk became the only non-State Department official to be awarded

the U.S. State Department's "Superior Honor Award," and the first person to earn the award in their first year of service with the State Department.

What was it like in Kosovo?

"After the 1999 NATO bombings in Kosovo, there were multiple layers of governance: UN, national and local. This made getting up to speed a real challenge, because it was often unclear who was authorized to do what.

The unrest in the area followed centuries of antipathy between the Christian Orthodox Serbs and the largely Muslim Albanians. The median age of the Kosovo inhabitants is 22, with a 60% unemployment rate. The basic justice system was in transition from an inquisitorial system to an adversarial system, which is more decentralized and places more responsibility on the attorneys, particularly on the prosecutors. All these factors made the work there very challenging.

What made work and life in Kosovo much easier was that the Muslims in Kosovo had an extremely positive attitude towards the United States. President Bill Clinton pushed the United Nations to unseat Serbian strongman Slobodan Milošević, and so the main street in Kosovo is Bill Clinton Avenue,

which crosses Bob Dole Street (Sen. Dole was the first member of Congress to visit Kosovo)."

What do you think about U.S. foreign policy and the era we are living in, given your experience?

"There can be no question that our continued involvement in foreign affairs, particularly on the ground promoting good will in places where democracy and the rule of law has not yet fully taken root, along with our involvement in training local lawyers, nurtures long-term friends, because we persuade people of the justice and democratic nature of our legal system.

Kosovo, after all, is a back door to Europe – training judges and prosecutors there and instilling the values we share will create strong allies on down the road. Democracy building, grass roots diplomacy and encouraging adherence to the rule of law is where the rubber meets the road. If you can instill in people a sense of justice and a sense of civic responsibility, then everything flows from that."

Another inspiration for T. Markus Funk may be Everett M. Dirksen (*Bradley, Delta Sigma '60*), the namesake of one of the Federal complex of buildings which houses the U.S. Attorney's offices, the Federal Courts, U.S. Marshals, Immigration, and other Federal agencies. These buildings in the heart of Chicago's Loop are where protests, demonstrations, and other human dramas such as the recent "Operation Family Secrets" trial play out daily. This is the scene where Funk, "On Behalf of The People of The United States," has helped put a raft of bad guys in jail, including child pornographers, international drug cartel figures, and pedophiles. And it was here that he and his colleagues recently put an end to the criminal careers of 12 members of the "Chicago Outfit" (see sidebar).

When Funk decided to return to Chicago from Kosovo, one of the major contributing factors was the opportunity to work on the "Family Secrets" team.

Can you contrast the Chicago mob and organized crime in Kosovo?

"Both run along familial lines, though in Chicago there is a level of understanding that business is paramount, and murder, particularly of witnesses, prosecutors and law enforcement, is not 'good for business.'

In Kosovo, the system is much less mature, and witness protection is virtually non-existent. The investigative or law enforcement system provides little

Chicago is still known in many parts of the world as a gangster city, home of Al Capone and Elliott Ness. The Chicago Sun-Times recently described Funk's role in the "Family Secrets" prosecution as follows:

'You can hear that man laughing'

FAMILY SECRETS

Prosecutor slams Calabrese Sr. alibis

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By Steve Warmbir, Staff Reporter

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A federal jury on Monday heard Frank Calabrese Sr.'s Greatest Hits as a federal prosecutor played tape after tape of Calabrese Sr.'s own secretly recorded voice describing in detail mob hits he allegedly committed.

It was the young blonde prosecutor vs. the aging, balding reputed hit man as Assistant U.S. Attorney Markus Funk tried to shred Calabrese Sr.'s alibis and underscore Calabrese Sr.'s true nature as Funk gave the prosecution's closing argument in the case.

"You can hear that man laughing, laughing about the murders," Funk said, pointing to Calabrese Sr., as he referred to one secretly recorded conversation involving Calabrese Sr. and his son Frank Jr.

"There's nothing funny about that, is there?" Funk said, staring down at Calabrese Sr.

"Are you asking us?" Calabrese Sr.'s attorney, Joseph R. Lopez, shot back.

Calabrese Sr. would at times shake his head and smile during Funk's closing argument.

Calabrese Sr. took the witness stand earlier in the trial and tried to explain away his words as nothing more than a father trying to impress his son. The two were both in prison in Milan,

Mich., after they pleaded guilty involving the loan sharking crew Calabrese Sr. ran.

Calabrese Sr. worried he was losing his son's loyalty to Calabrese Sr.'s brother, Nicholas, who has admitted killing at least 14 people.

Funk slammed Calabrese Sr.'s explanation.

"It was not laughable," Funk said. "It was outrageous."

Funk laid together one piece of evidence after another to show the case prosecutors have made during the 10 weeks of trial against Calabrese Sr. and the other defendants in the Family Secrets trial: reputed top mobsters Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo and James "Little Jimmy" Marcello; the Outfit's reputed man in Phoenix, Paul Schiro; and alleged crooked Chicago cop Anthony "Twan" Doyle.

If Funk's closing argument dwelled most on Calabrese Sr., it might be because he is accused of the most murders – 13 in all.

And no other defendant was recorded at length discussing Outfit murders in depth. Calabrese Sr. was recorded by his son, Frank Jr., who also testified at trial against his father.

Funk questioned why Calabrese Sr. is heard to be so concerned on the recordings about whether his brother, Nicholas Calabrese, is cooperating with law enforcement if Nicholas Calabrese has nothing valuable to say.

And he questioned why Calabrese Sr. would discuss on another recording setting up an alibi for one murder if he had nothing to hide.

"Frank Calabrese Sr., the man with a smile," Funk said, his voice booming.

"The man with a smile. There's nothing to smile about in this case."

deterrence, so therefore, not much risk of 'business' interruption exists from killing witnesses, prosecutors or anyone else who happens to 'get in the way' of the criminal enterprise."

Given popular cultural depictions of the American mob (e.g., The Sopranos), would you think there are some lines they wouldn't cross?

"There may be lines that generally go uncrossed, but not for beneficent reasons. For example, the odd popular fiction that the mob doesn't kill women is certainly belied in this case by the murder of Charlotte Dauber, wife of mob enforcer Billy Dauber, who was killed along with her while driving down a country road.

Greed breeds the ruthlessness. The Chicago mob's primary money makers continue to be street tax and gambling. The mob endeavors to stay very far away from anything federal law enforcement is particularly interested in, such as drugs.

Mob Boss Anthony Accardo, who died in 1992, in fact had a form of an injunction against getting involved with narcotics for fear of drawing the attention of the FBI."

Can you talk a little about what drives you to do something that many feel might be a risk to their own or their loved ones' safety?

"You have to be cautious, but anyone who decides to take on this job while having an undue concern about his or her safety will not be effective. Harm to prosecutors or law enforcement is exceedingly rare, and for good reason. Consider this: anyone in organized crime would find themselves scrutinized to a level they couldn't even imagine before, and if someone in the mob went ahead with such a violation of the 'chain of command' they would be internally

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Assisting the United Nations in Kosovo was a meaningful part of Funk's legal career.

disciplined. The family members of the murdered expect you to represent their interests, and that is a heavy responsibility. There is a great sense of personal and professional satisfaction from delivering them a sense that justice was served. The focus therefore is on vindicating their rights and interests, not on the unlikely event of mob retribution."

Why do you do what you do, and what do you think you have given up?

"There is a sense of personal satisfaction in putting a business deal together in private practice, but there's no question that satisfaction, at least for me personally, can't compare to something like the 'Family Secrets' convictions. Public service as a prosecutor is a way of serving the common good in a meaningful and fundamentally tangible way. We as state and federal prosecutors are under no illusions that, through our prosecutions, we have waived a wand and the mob or drug problems, for example, are gone forever. But there is something uniquely gratifying about putting dangerous people in jail, and saving lives by preventing them from doing further future harm to others. I have, at least to this point, been willing to forgo material rewards to have that sense of satisfaction."

Tell us a little about some of your other interesting cases.

"For example, these two come to mind:

The prosecution of Vincent McCaffrey, a Catholic priest accused of sexual abuse, had a positive outcome for the victims and their family members. I could see the rawness of their pain and their gratitude for justice being served. McCaffrey, now 50, is serving 20 years in prison.

Then, there was the case of 500 pound Joe Kalady, who was involved in fraudulent document mill prior to

9-11, where he produced false documents – including counterfeit birth certificates – which his 'customers' then used to obtain U.S. passports. Kalady was caught and agreed to cooperate in a sort of 'going out of business sale' sting operations. Law enforcement officials installed cameras in and around his business. They picked up customers from O'Hare Airport and took them to Kalady's house to wrap up all their dealings.

After the events of September 11, 2001, the seriousness of such a false document mill became all the more obvious, and it received increased attention.

Following the sting, and prior to Kalady's scheduled guilty plea, Kalady started to miss appointments with the court, citing medical excuses. Subsequently, Kalady's brother called police to his brother's apartment and showed them a dead man whom he claimed was Joe. On a hunch we drove to the Romeoville Crematorium where we discovered a box stenciled with the name Joe Kalady. The box unfortunately held the remains of William White – a homeless man who, as it was later found, had been brutally murdered by Kalady. Kalady's doctor in fact faked a death certificate for Joe. After a 72-hour manhunt, Kalady was found in a hotel room in Boston, attempting suicide."

How did you become a Pike?

"I met John Dugenske '85; 'Dewey' was the first person I met through some friends who had pledged at Bromley Hall. He and Martin Noven '87, both of whom I really liked, emphasized the desire to be successful socially and academically. They exemplified what I was looking for: an opportunity to have an active social life in the company of people with similar goals."

What awards or positions did you hold when you were an undergraduate in the Fraternity?

"I don't believe I ran for or held any elected positions, but I received the Academic Award and Out of House Brother of the Year Award. I remember that my former roommate Brett Maher '89 was 'Partier of the Year' however, and he is doing a lot better financially than I am, so I'm not sure what that tells you." (Funk comments with a smile.)

What was greatest thing you got out of being in the Fraternity?

"When I look at my network of friends, they are by and large my Fraternity brothers. You make bonds with people that simply stay with you throughout your life. There is something about being around people you basically have known since you yourself were a kid."

What advice do you have for undergrads?

"Basically, stay out of trouble. There is something about a group of guys hanging out together that can sometimes lead to problems. That's just as true for football players, fraternity guys, or even 30-something-year-old alumni going on a 'guy vacation'. Tip of the day: Don't get a felony conviction. Remember that if a job requires a background check, even misdemeanors can come back to haunt you. I myself had a minor ticket at the U of I that actually delayed my starting as an Assistant United States Attorney."

And for alumni?

"Create real world learning and dialogue opportunities for undergrads who want to develop a sense of what they want to do with their lives, not just 'networking' opportunities."

What's next for T. Markus Funk?

"I am finishing up my work on 'Operation Family Secrets', and keeping myself busy writing several things: a handbook on Darfur for The American Bar Association (with funding from the MacArthur Foundation), and a book on how to prosecute in the International Criminal Court in The Hague, in particular. I'm working on a project in Kosovo on human trafficking. I could also see a future where I teach and write further down the road. But for now I am happy to be back working as a 'Line Assistant' in the U.S. Attorney's Office, having the privilege of prosecuting cases with some of the best attorneys in the nation."

I first met Markus shortly after he was initiated in the fall of 1988, on the night of my formal pledging. Having known him for nearly 20 years, I can attest to how fortunate Pi Kappa Alpha is to have such a unique individual among our alumni.

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(Lamar, Epsilon Kappa '60)

Brother Aldredge is owner of Mill Creek Land & Cattle Co. Ltd. As an undergraduate he served Epsilon Kappa

as Pledge Educator. Brother Aldredge was named the 2006 Citizen of the Year by the Lions Club of Bellville and was recognized by the Boys & Girls Club of Bellville as the 2006 Helping Hand Award recipient. He is past president of both the Lamar University Foundation Board of Trustees and the Lamar University Alumni Association. Currently, he is a member of the Board of Directors for both First National Bank of Bellville and Industry Bancshares, Inc. Brother Aldredge is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council**. He and his wife, Pat, have two children, Edwin (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa '86) and Marcus, and reside in Bellville, Texas.

Lou Bottino (South Florida, Zeta Pi '71)

Brother Bottino is the senior vice president and chief operating officer for The Paradise Shops, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia. He is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council** and the Pi Kappa Alpha Atlanta Area Alumni Association. His brother, Clement, was also initiated at Zeta Pi Chapter. Brother Bottino and his wife, Laurie,

have two sons, Matt (Georgia, Alpha Mu '01) and Mark, and reside in Kennesaw, Georgia.



Charles L. Curtis
(Missouri, Alpha Nu '65)

Brother Curtis is the retired chief executive officer of Valentine-Radford Advertising. He is a member of the Kansas City Metropolitan Crime

Commission Board of Directors and the Bloch School of Business Advisory Council at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Brother Curtis is also a member of the STOP Ovarian Cancer Board of Dallas, Texas. His son, Dan is an initiate of Beta Mu Chapter at the University of Texas. He and his wife, Glo, reside in Kansas City, Missouri.

Robert A. Hacker (Texas A&M-Commerce, Theta Xi '78)

Brother Hacker is principal applications technologist for Raytheon Company in Garland, Texas. He has previously served Theta Xi as chapter advisor, treasurer of the alumni association and treasurer of the house corporation. He is a tenor in the St. Joseph Catholic Church choir and a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council**. Brother Hacker resides in Sunnyvale, Texas.



Robert A. de Rojas
(Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '93)

Brother de Rojas is the regional director of the northeast for TEKsystems in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. As an undergraduate, de Rojas served Iota Upsilon as vice president for two terms. Brother de Rojas is a member of Youth With a Mission Strategic Frontiers, Crossroads of Cincinnati and e3mission. He has also been an active member of the USGA since 1997 and is a

member of Rivercrest Golf & Reserve and Greater Cincinnati Golf Association. Brother de Rojas is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council** and resides in Wayne, Pennsylvania.



Larry Wayne Eby
(Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '88)

Brother Eby is senior vice president of operations for NewWave Communications. As an undergraduate, Eby

served Epsilon Iota as president. Brother Eby then worked on the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters professional staff as a chapter consultant. He is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council** and the board of directors for the National Cable Television Cooperative. Brother Eby and his wife, Anita, have two daughters, Lauren and Maggie, and reside in Sikeston, Missouri.



G. Brint Ryan
(North Texas, Epsilon Delta '83)

Brother Ryan is founder and chief executive officer of Ryan & Company. As an undergraduate he served Epsilon Delta as

secretary and treasurer. Brother Ryan was an appointee to the Taxpayer Advisory Group by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and is a member of the Accounting Advisory Board and the Business Administration Board at the University of North Texas. In 1997 he received the Alumnus of the Year award from the Department of Accounting at the University of North Texas. He also received UNT's Outstanding Alumnus Service Award in 2003 and is a Distinguished Alumnus of Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. Brother Ryan is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council**. He and his wife, Amanda, have four daughters, Beth, Sarah, Anna Belle and Victoria, and reside in Dallas, Texas.

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Also reaching the Garnet & Gold Society:

James R. Swindell (Clemson, Eta Alpha '70)*

*denotes President's Council member



LILY OF THE VALLEY SOCIETY

Earl M. Beck

(Kansas State, Alpha Omega '55)

Brother Beck is the retired owner of Business Computing Services. As an undergraduate he served his chapter as president and treasurer. He is involved with the Civil War Preservation Trust, California Mission Studies Association, Irish & German Genealogy Societies and Guide Dogs of America. Brother Beck is also a member of Young America's Foundation and the Republican National Committee. His cousin, Gary, was also initiated at Alpha Omega Chapter. Brother Beck and his wife, Thelma, have four children and eight grandchildren, and reside in Oxnard, California.



Kevin J. Blaser

(Middle Tennessee State, Eta Zeta '84)

Brother Blaser is a MD11/First Officer with United Parcel Service (UPS). He is an Instructor Pilot flying C-130's with the Tennessee

Air National Guard and was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. As an undergraduate he served two terms as president and two terms as secretary of Eta Zeta Chapter. He was named Eta Zeta's Pike of the Year in 1987 and Pike of the Month by the International Fraternity in September 1987. Brother Blaser and his wife, Tracie, have two daughters, Blythe and Bailey, and reside in Hendersonville, Tennessee.

John Scott Campbell

(Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '74)

Brother Campbell is owner of Scott Campbell & Co. He is a member and the former chiefton of the Celtic Heritage Society of the Permian Basin. As an undergraduate he served Epsilon Gamma as sergeant-at-arms and pledge educator. His brother, Jeffery was also initiated at Epsilon Gamma Chapter. Brother Campbell resides in Midland, Texas.



Christopher Driver

(Austin Peay State, Eta Tau '95)

Brother Driver is vehicle administration manager at Enterprise Rent A Car's Fleet Operations headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. As an undergraduate he served

as pledge educator and house manager for Eta Tau Chapter. He is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council**. Brother Driver and his wife, Andrea, have one daughter, Scout, and reside in Glenn Carbon, Illinois.

Lawrence Garber

(Bradley, Delta Sigma '63)

Brother Garber is the retired vice president of finance for Golden Grain, a wholly owned subsidiary of Quaker Oats. He is a certified public accountant and an alumnus member of Beta Alpha Psi. Brother Garber earned his MBA from DePaul University. As an undergraduate he served Delta Sigma as chapter treasurer. Brother Garber and his wife, Rosalie, have two daughters, Lorelei and Karen, and reside in Las Vegas, Nevada.



F.R. "Rick" Jenkins III

(Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon '84)

Brother Jenkins is the Downtown Fort Worth president for Southwest Securities, FSB. He is past chapter advisor to Eta

Upsilon and is currently Pi Kappa Alpha's Lone Star regional president. Brother Jenkins is past president of the Western Region board for Big Brothers Big Sisters and now serves on the North Texas board. He is past president of the Downtown Rotary Club of Arlington, is a Paul Harris Fellow and was named as one of the 40 under 40 most influential by the Fort Worth Press in 2005. His father, Fredrick R. Jenkins Jr. (Texas, Beta Mu '54), and brother-in-law, Derek Thornhill (Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon '95) were both initiated into Pi K A. Brother Jenkins is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council** and resides in Arlington, Texas, with his wife, Trisha, and their two children, Abigail and Reid.



Kelly Sheffield Jones

(Miami, Delta Gamma '78)

Brother Jones is vice president of Sibson Consulting in Cleveland, Ohio. He is chairman of the College & University

Professionals Association for Human Resources, past board member of the Tri County Youth Hockey Association and past president of the Bridgewater Place Homeowners Association. Brother Jones is a member of the Irish Heritage Center of Avon, Ohio, the Lake Forest Country Club and the Worldwide Employee Benefits Network. He and his wife, Mary, have four sons, Brad (Ohio, Gamma Omicron '06), Gordy (Ohio, Gamma Omicron '07), Jack and Patrick, and reside in Hudson, Ohio.

Parker B. Kemp

(California, Alpha Sigma '49)

Brother Kemp is the retired owner of Kempproperties. He is past president of the Long Beach Petroleum Club. Brother Kemp and his wife, Margaret, have three children, Kelvin, Crystal and Kerry, and reside in Hermosa Beach, California.



Paul Ligda

(San Jose State, Delta Pi '54)

Brother Ligda is an attorney in Vallejo, California. As an undergraduate he served Delta Pi as house

manager. He is past president and current treasurer of the Fairfield Host Lions. Brother Ligda is also vice president of Vallejo Sister City Association and the chair of the church relations committee for the Solano/Napa Habitat for Humanity. He was named Lawyer of the Year for Solano County in 2005 and was listed among Super Lawyers for Northern California in 2006. Brother Ligda and his wife, Anne, reside in Vallejo, California.



Scott D. McWilliams

(Tennessee, Zeta '78)

Brother McWilliams is chief executive officer of Ozburn Hessey Logistics in Brentwood, Tennessee. He is a member of the Educational Foundation's

President's Council and Oak Trust. Brother McWilliams has served the Zeta Housing Corporation for thirteen years and chaired the recent Zeta Capital Campaign that has raised \$1.3 million. He is on the board of directors for United Way, Habitat for Humanity and the Warehousing Education and Research Council. He is a member of the Southeastern Warehouse Association, on the board of QPSI, and an elder at First Presbyterian Church. Brother McWilliams and his wife, Elaine, have two sons, Hayes and Douglas, and reside in Nashville, Tennessee.



John R. Satterthwaite

(Rhodes, Theta '70)

Brother Satterthwaite is a physician and partner with the Carolinas Center for Advanced Management of Pain in Greenville, South Carolina.

He is co-editor of several textbooks on chronic pain and a member of the board of directors for the Southern Pain Society. Brother Satterthwaite serves the Blue Ridge Council Boy Scouts on the advancement committee and as the district chairman and

training chairman. He is also a former staff physician for the last four National Scout Jamborees. Brother Satterthwaite and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Jennifer and Joel, and reside in Greer, South Carolina.

Richard M. Schorr
(*Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '72*)

Brother Schorr is chief financial officer for Mail Terminal Services, LLC in Weston, Florida. As an undergraduate he served Beta Pi as alumni secretary. He is president of The Isles Addition Homeowners Association and vice president of Temple Beth Torah. Brother Schorr and his wife, Cheryl, have two daughters, Michelle and Abigail, and reside in Coral Springs, Florida.



Shad D. Williams
(*Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '90*)

Brother Williams is director of client development for Cerner Corporation in Kansas

City, Missouri. He worked on the Fraternity's professional staff as a chapter consultant during the 1994-1995 year and currently serves as the president of Pike University's board of directors. Brother Williams is director of the Sharon Reves Foundation and a board member of the Porter-Leath Children's Home. His father, John Michael (Gamma Chi '68), and brother, Christopher (Gamma Chi '93), were both initiated at Oklahoma State. He is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council**. Brother Williams and his wife, Paige, have three children, Ramsay, Addison and Brennan, and reside in Germantown, Tennessee.

Also reaching the Lily of the Valley Society:

Douglas A. Barry
(New Hampshire, Gamma Mu '75)*
Kevin Earl Borland
(Arizona, Gamma Delta '87)*
R. Stanley Bowden II
(Tennessee, Zeta '63)*

John Thomas Carman
(Virginia Tech, Epsilon '83)
L. Vane Carroll Jr.
(Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '61)
Phillip C. Cooke
(Maryland, Delta Psi '68)
Brian P. Koevenig
(Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon '75)
Richard R. Kohn
(Wayne State, Delta Nu '70)*
Joel B. Levine
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '70)*
James Richard McAtee
(Kansas State, Alpha Omega '88)
William J. Monin
(Tennessee, Zeta '54)*
Rick S. Rees
(Tulane, Eta '72)*
Boyce M. Williamson Jr.
(Idaho, Zeta Mu '67)

** denotes President's Council member*



SHIELD & DIAMOND SOCIETY

The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation is also pleased to honor our newest members of the **Shield & Diamond Society** (cumulative gifts of \$1,000 to \$2,499). These members entered their respective societies beginning March 15, 2007 and ending September 15, 2007.

Wayne R. Adams
(Oklahoma, Beta Omicron '47)
Frank Ernest Akaiwa
(Tennessee Tech, Theta Upsilon '81)
John C. Allen IV
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '51)
William Clyde Carls
(Indiana State, Theta Omicron '85)
JonPaul Checa
(New York, Alpha Upsilon '99)
Jeffrey L. Costellia
(Missouri-Rolla, Alpha Kappa '85)
Ernest A. Cox III
(Florida, Alpha Eta '81)
Ronald F. Culp
(Maryland, Delta Psi '68)
Carl B. Delabar
(Transylvania, Kappa '56)
Raymond O. Ellis Jr.
(Washington State, Gamma Xi '40)

Frederick C. Ewald
(Northwestern, Gamma Rho '52)
Clarence V. Ford Jr.
(Arkansas-Little Rock, Zeta Eta '79)
John A. Frecka
(Marshall, Delta Iota '48)
John R. Gilbertson
(Oregon, Gamma Pi '42)
Charles A. Gough
(Carnegie Mellon, Beta Sigma '52)
William L. Green
(SMU, Beta Zeta '66)
William Edward Gregory
(Florida State, Delta Lambda '77)
John R. Hakanson
(Linfield, Delta Rho '62)
George O. Hallman
(South Carolina, Xi '57)
John T. Hardy
(Houston, Epsilon Eta '89)
Bret Thomas Herman
(Baylor, Theta Nu '93)
Arthur Sterling Hubacher
(Missouri, Alpha Nu '82)
Richard M. Hufnagel
(Pennsylvania State, Beta Alpha '56)
John Patrick Judge
(Iowa State, Alpha Phi '76)
Jere D. Kimmel
(Kansas, Beta Gamma '48)
William E. King-Lewis
(California-Irvine, Lambda Lambda '04)
Daniel Lee Knopf
(Missouri, Alpha Nu '84)

Ken R. Krivanek
(Miami, Delta Gamma '70)
Nick P. LeRoy
(Utah, Alpha Tau '90)
Justin Levine
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '05)
Thad J. Lewis III
(East Carolina, Epsilon Mu '90)
Roger L. Ludlow
(Wittenberg, Gamma Zeta '51)
Christopher E. Lyche
(Minnesota, Beta Chi '91)
Jerry A. Maddox
(Emory, Beta Kappa '55)
Michael R. McMillan
(California-San Diego, Kappa Phi '97)
Gordon Ross Meyer
(Weber State, Eta Theta '83)
Jerry D. Mooney
(Arkansas State, Delta Theta '72)
Donald Dean Myers
(Missouri-Rolla, Alpha Kappa '59)
Phillip L. Pankey
(Colorado, Beta Upsilon '51)
Theodore H. Pate Jr.
(New Mexico, Beta Delta '48)
Leonard J. Sapera
(Tulane, Eta '61)
Frank W. Sistare
(Delta State, Zeta Beta '66)
James G. Stinson
(Kansas, Beta Gamma '49)

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Joseph R. Stoessel Jr.
(Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '67)

R. Doug Tingley
(New Mexico, Beta Delta '52)

Lawrence E. Toney Jr.
(Memphis, Delta Zeta '71)

James M. Trammell
(Hampden-Sydney, Iota '55)

Michael T. Vallandingham
(Angelo State, Eta Epsilon '85)

Thomas Skipper Wall
(Oklahoma, Beta Omicron '56)

Anthony David Watt
(Wyoming, Iota Alpha '88)

William A. Wildhack Jr.
(Miami, Delta Gamma '54)

Richard G. Wold
(Northern Illinois, Eta Nu '71)

Thomas Alan Wolfe
(Oregon State, Beta Nu '78)

Michael P. Zaccardo
(Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '68)

Alan D. Zunkel
(Missouri-Rolla, Alpha Kappa '60)

Corrections to the Honor Roll of Donors in the Autumn 2007 Shield & Diamond

Lt. Col. Raymond J. Asik (Ohio, Gamma Omicron '60) was recognized as having made a gift to the Educational Foundation for 15 consecutive years. He has in fact been a loyal contributor for over 20 years.

Stephen P. Bishop (Western Michigan, Epsilon Psi '88) and **Harry A. Cosgriffe** (Montana State, Gamma Kappa '40) were not listed as SMC in the Foundation annual report, but both did serve in that capacity.

H. Brandon Guest (Northwestern, Gamma Rho '78) served as SMC but was not recognized as such. He has been a donor for 10 consecutive years.

Stephen K. Smith, Jr. (William & Mary, Gamma '66) was recognized as having made a gift to the Educational Foundation for five consecutive years. He has in fact been a loyal contributor for 20 years.

We apologize for these errors, and thank these brothers for their loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha.



Welcome New PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL Members



The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation would also like to welcome the following loyal and generous brothers to the President's Council. These gentlemen joined the Council since our last census of membership listed in the autumn 2007 Shield & Diamond.

David A. Batty
(Drexel, Lambda Zeta '02)
Charles T. Cumbaa
(Mississippi State, Gamma Theta '72)
Andrew J. Falatok
(Clemson, Eta Alpha '74)
James W. Goldman
(Massachusetts, Theta Mu '77)
F. David Haas
(Davidson, Beta '77)
Thomas J. Handler
(Illinois, Beta Eta '74)
Haynes L. Harkey Jr.
(Louisiana Tech, Gamma Psi '40)
Richard L. Hubbard
(Stephen F. Austin State, Epsilon Omicron '94)
Mike E. Leathers
(Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon '89)
Joel B. Levine
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '70)
Justin Levine
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '05)
Brian R. Mann
(Washington, Beta Beta '91)
Gordon A. Marsalis
(Louisiana Tech, Gamma Psi '40)

James P. Mastrom
(West Georgia, Eta Sigma '74)
Dan Miller
(Washington, Beta Beta '92)
Richard P. Myers
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '69)
Oscar C. Sandberg Jr.
(Washington, Beta Beta '49)
Richard L. Sussman
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '69)
Michael T. Tokarz
(Illinois, Beta Eta '68)
John J. Troiano
(Colorado, Beta Upsilon '88)
B. Kevin Turner
(East Central, Epsilon Omega '85)
Hugh E. Wall
(Louisiana State, Alpha Gamma '82)
Milton Williams
(Louisiana Tech, Gamma Psi '40)
Stanley P. Williams
(East Tennessee State, Epsilon Zeta '68)
Thomas A. Wolfe
(Oregon State, Beta Nu '78)
Paul F. Zaentz
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '69)

Members of the President's Council provide \$1,000 or more in annual, unrestricted support to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation. Benefits of membership include a beautiful President's Council lapel pin, handsome ball cap, membership certificate and loads of other perks. For more information on the President's Council, please contact:

Ben Zitek
Director of Annual Giving
The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation
800-456-7452, extension 104
bzitek@pikes.org

December 31, 2007

...is the last day you can make a gift to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation to:

- both positively affect your 2007 tax burden, and
- ensure that your name is included in the **Honor Roll of Donors** section of the *Shield & Diamond's* 2007 Annual Report issue.

Act now to lessen your 2007 tax burden, make sure your name is included in the **Honor Roll of Donors** and help ensure Pi Kappa Alpha remains the best fraternity in North America!

Make your generous gift on line safely and securely at:

www.pikefoundation.org

and do it today, before time runs out!

Thank You!

KAPPA CHAPTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Transylvania University

The Kappa Chapter Alumni Association was chartered by the Supreme Council on the 23rd day of June 2007. The association assisted the chapter with rush and plans on participating in a philanthropic event with God's Pantry this year. For more information on the newly formed alumni association, visit www.kappa-pikes.org.

ALPHA GAMMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Louisiana State University

The house corporation recently installed new front and back doors, along with a security system at the LSU chapter house. The improved security now requires chapter members and guest to use a keychain-fob access along with an access code to enter the house.

The alumni association and the active chapter will celebrate Founders Day on the weekend of March 1, 2008. Details for the weekend will be included in the next alumni newsletter. If you are not receiving alumni correspondences, please contact Scott Hammatt at scizzott@hotmail.com to make sure you are in the alumni email database.

To make donating to the Alpha Gamma House Corporation easy for interested alumni, Alpha Gamma has worked with the Memorial Headquarters to enable an automatic monthly donation draft by electronics funds transfer. You may sign up for this monthly donation program at https://www.pikes.org/Forms/pikehouse_eft.aspx or contact Chris Adams '91 at chris.adams@lpl.com for more details. Additional information on this program will be included in the next Alpha Gamma newsletter.

ALPHA ZETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION University of Arkansas

The Alpha Zeta Alumni Association has established a new website at www.hogpikealumni.com. The website, which is a result of the hard work of Bill Neubert '57, has several pages with pictures from past reunions, a page for individual brothers to contribute news about their personal activities and interests, and a page for nostalgia with old photos. Please contact Bill with any contributions that would be of interest.



Bruce Fullerton

In September 2007, the 50th anniversary of the Little Rock Central High School's national championship football team was commemorated in Little Rock. In 1957, the Central High Tigers were an overpowering team which went 12-0 and outscored their

opponents 444 to 64. Central eventually amassed a 35 game winning streak. One of the sparkplugs of that team was Alpha Zeta brother Bruce Fullerton '59. He was named The Sporting News National Player of the Year after rushing for more than 1,000 yards and scoring a record 27 touchdowns. Seeing Bruce's story from those days brought back fond memories to the



Members of the Gamma Xi (Washington State) Alumni Advisory Board presented Bob Patrick '53 with a Lifetime Achievement Award for his 55 years of service to Gamma Xi as chapter advisor and as a member of the board of directors and house corporation. From left are Stu Thomas '83, Bob Patrick, Mike Mathy '80, and Billy Hamilton '95.

GAMMA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Washington State University

Over 75 Gamma Xi alumni, family, friends and undergraduates attended an association sponsored tailgate party prior to enjoying the Washington State Cougars vs. San Diego State Aztecs football game at Seahawk Stadium in Seattle on September 8, 2007. The Cougars won the game 45-17.

The alumni association and undergraduates celebrated Homecoming at the chapter house on October 6, 2007. The festivities included a Lifetime Achievement Award presented to Bob Patrick '53, who has served on the chapter's board of directors, house corporation, and from time to time the chapter's Crisis Management Team for nearly 55 years. Current chapter president, Micah Piippo '04, addressed the alumni, university officials, faculty and community leaders in attendance with a state of the chapter which was followed by the awards presentation led by alumni advisory board and alumni association representatives Stu Thomas '83 and Mike Mathy '80.

Make plans to attend the 20th annual alumni association golf tournament scheduled for early June 2008 at the Willows Run Golf Course in Redmond, Washington. For more information on association events, contact Dan Studer '92 at wazzupikes@comcast.net or 425-333-5230.

brothers who knew him at the University of Arkansas.

ALPHA PI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Samford University

The alumni association held their annual Pike Christmas dinner in early December. They are making preparations for the Founders Day reception to be held March 1, 2008. More information on the time and place will be announced closer to the date.

ALPHA RHO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Ohio State University

The Alpha Rho Alumni Association is coming off of its most successful year in history. Through the support of its members, they were able to raise \$2,615 towards the annual chapter leadership campaign, celebrate Founders Day with a record setting 91 attendees, and help the active chapter with their fall rush. For more

information on the alumni association and the plans for the February 23, 2008 Founders Day celebration, contact Dave Linville '01 at dave.linville@gmail.com or 678-333-1462.

ALPHA PHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Iowa State University

The Alpha Phi Alumni Association is planning some great events for the upcoming year. Please visit the association website at www.alphaphipikes.com for information on the events. For information or questions concerning the alumni association, please contact Kurtis Krumm '99 at kkrumm@alphaphipikes.com.

BETA OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION University of Oklahoma

The Beta Omicron Alumni Association is vigorously engaged in the process of acquiring

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ALPHA THETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **West Virginia University**

Twenty-three Alpha Theta brothers and alumni posed for a group picture following dinner at the Waterfront Hotel in Morgantown, West Virginia, in August 2007. Initiation dates from 1955-2004 were represented at the 8th annual Morgantown reunion. Weekend events included a cookout at Coopers Rock State Forest, the annual alumni meeting, a meeting of the Alpha Theta House Company and meetings with University representatives of the WVU Task Force on Greek Life and the Fraternity Advisors Support Group.

a replacement for the chapter's beloved, but outdated, house which was sold to the University of Oklahoma this past September. A number of ongoing fundraisers are the primary focus of alumni efforts during this momentous era of transition. Professor Rayshell Elizabeth Palmer, the wife of the current alumni association president Brent Palmer '00, along with Lindy Beswick, the wife of Beta Omicron alumnus Donovan Beswick '01, are organizing a charitable association of Pi Kappa Alpha spouses. The group will serve the central Oklahoma area and is currently seeking members.

The association is looking for alumni to serve as officers in the organization. Interested alumni may contact Brent Palmer at lloydrebrentpalmer@hotmail.com. The association welcomes local brothers from outside the Beta Omicron chapter to become involved in any alumni event.

GAMMA OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **Ohio University**

The Gamma Omicron Alumni Association held their fall meetings in Athens, Ohio, in early October. As is the usual tradition, the Marinellis' held an evening social hour for the alumni and active chapter officers at their home, with a new twist of van service hired by the association from the Ohio U Inn to the Marinellis' with return transportation later that night back to the Inn.

Saturday morning activities included the association business meeting with a number of issues discussed and various votes and resolutions passed. New officers were elected for the next two years, and they will keep the association in tune with the on-going growth of both the local chapter and the university.

Saturday evening the association president, Hal Buchert '59, hosted a cocktail hour at the Ohio U Inn, and with van service provided by the university, the alumni, friends and actives

were driven to the new \$64 million Baker Hall for dinner and music from the 40's, 50's & 60's spun by the university disc jockey, bringing back many memories of years gone by. They also enjoyed an update from their guest speaker, Dr. Ann Lombard, reporting that Greek life on the campus is strong and continues to grow. The activities that continued during the program included a chapter eternal ceremony which recognized departed brothers, and a recognition of the 50 year brothers as well. Nine awards were made to alumni and friends who continue to contribute to the growth and well being of the local chapter and association. The highlight of the evening was the \$7,000 award from two scholarship funds to an active chapter member who has excelled in both the chapter and on campus.

On Sunday morning the Marinellis' hosted their annual brunch for the group prior to everyone's departure home, with promises to be together at the next outing.

GAMMA RHO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **Northwestern University**

The alumni association recently changed presidents when Andrew Welz '03 finished up his term and headed east to Washington, DC to begin law school, and Jay Zeschin '04 took over



the post. Russell Riggins '03 and Chris Wake '03 are still serving as treasurer and vice president, respectively.

During the Northwestern Homecoming weekend, the alumni association hosted a Friday evening reception, providing an opportunity for friends, both old and new, to connect. On Saturday morning, they hosted a tailgate at Ryan Field for alumni, undergraduates, family and friends. They enjoyed a spectacular fall day as the Wildcats pulled out an amazing double-overtime win. Over 80 alumni and undergraduates were in attendance at each event, making it the most well attended and successful alumni weekend to date.

The association has been striving to develop closer ties with the undergraduate chapter. They are starting an Alumni Connections program to help undergraduates find mentors and make connections in fields of potential employment. An alumni-undergraduate community service event is in the works, and alumni are regularly in attendance at chapter meetings.

The Gamma Rho Alumni Association holds monthly First Friday luncheons, providing a regular opportunity for alumni to stay in touch. They also host a quarterly poker night, annual celebrations for Homecoming and Founders Day and a spring golf outing. For more information on these events, please visit <http://www.nupikes.com/> and click on the alumni link, or email Jay Zeschin at jay@zeschin.org.

EPSILON IOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **Southeast Missouri State University**

The Epsilon Iota Alumni Association's 5th annual fall golf classic was held on September 15, 2007, at Fairfield Golf Club in Columbia, Illinois. In October 2007 the association enjoyed a great turnout for the Homecoming alumni reception at the historic Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Lodge. Upcoming events include the annual holiday party in December and the annual business meeting scheduled for January 26, 2008, with the time and location to be announced. The new alumni association president will be elected at the January meeting, so all alumni are encouraged to attend, even if they are not currently a paid member of the association. The association membership is currently alumni ten years removed from college, and in order to keep the group active they encourage the younger alumni to get involved. Please visit the association homepage at www.semopike.com for updates on upcoming events.

ZETA RHO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **University of North Dakota**

The Zeta Rho Alumni Association would like to thank all alumni who participated in the past year's events. Their time and effort has shown great strengths in what it takes to be part of a long lasting brotherhood and to our chapter. Please join the alumni on January 5, 2008 for the annual Zeta Rho holiday dinner at the Cherokee in St. Paul, Minnesota, where the brothers, old and new, will share stories of the past and enjoy great food and fun. Officer elections are scheduled for February 4, 2008 at a location to be announced. Also, mark your calendars for the

40th anniversary celebration of the Zeta Rho Chapter on March 1, 2008. All alumni, family and friends are invited to attend this important celebration. For more information you may visit the website at www.zetarho.net or send an email to zpaa@zetarho.net.

ETA OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **University of Louisiana-Monroe**

The Eta Omicron Alumni Association, along with the undergraduate brothers, will celebrate the chapter's 36th anniversary on April 25-26, 2008, in Monroe. More information will be available after the first of the year. The 2007-2008 annual donation request drive kicked off in September with a goal of \$20,000 which will be used to support the undergraduate brothers at ULM. For information on any alumni association event, contact Tommy Walpole '80 at hopike@bellsouth.net or 318-343-7789.

ETA SIGMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **University of West Georgia**

The third annual Cavalier/Pike reunion was held on July 28, 2007, at the Marietta Conference Center & Resort. The event was



attended by over 60 original Cavaliers and founding members of Eta Sigma from the late 60s to the late 70s, and it was the first time many of the brothers had seen each other since leaving West Georgia. Spouses also attended the event, which included many Cavalier Sweethearts and Pike Dream Girls. The Cavaliers were the interest group that preceded Eta Sigma at West Georgia. For information on the next date of this annual reunion, visit the website below or contact Larry Hansard '72 at lhansard@aol.com.

On September 29, 2007, the Eta Sigma Alumni Association hosted its second annual alumni Homecoming reception at the Pike house in Carrollton. More than 40 alumni attended the event which was catered by Williamson Brothers BBQ and featured a silent auction. At the reception, the ESAA presented their first Leadership Scholarship award to Corey Bloodworth '06, as well as two shadowboxed original Cavaliers jerseys from 1968. The next alumni association event will be the annual spring golf tournament. For more information on the ESAA or upcoming events, please visit the website at <http://etasigmaalumni.googlepages.com> or contact association president Jay Sjolholm '96 at jaysjolholm@gmail.com.



ALPHA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **University of Missouri-Rolla**

The sixth annual Grains and Grapes BBQ for the Alpha Kappa alumni was held on September 15, 2007 at the home of Joan and Al Wentz '54 in Edwardsville, Illinois. In addition to the numerous Alpha Kappa alumni and spouses, Chris Driver, (Austin Peay State, Eta Tau '95) and his family were there to enjoy the event. Two former Dream Girls, Shirley Carr (Alpha Theta) and Andrea Driver (Austin Peay State, Eta Tau) were also in attendance. Everyone enjoyed the sliced smoked pork, Italian beef brisket, smoked chicken and a variety of side dishes. Marv Ringer '55 provided the beautiful commemorative cake.

ETA OMEGA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **University of North Carolina-Pembroke**

On April 28, 2007, 31 alumni brothers of the Eta Omega Chapter voted unanimously to petition Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity International Headquarters to become an officially chartered alumni association. The meeting was held at the chapter's annual beach weekend, which has been held continuously at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina since the 1970s. This year 91 brothers, family members and friends attended the weekend events. The Eta Omega Alumni Association was granted a charter and Howard Hughes '78 will serve as association president, David Ellen '77 will serve as vice president and William Mason '77 will serve as secretary/treasurer. The next scheduled event will be the 2008 Beach Weekend on April 24-27, 2008. Interested brothers may contact Howard Hughes at bigdaddy@sc.rr.com.

THETA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **University of North Alabama**

The Theta Alpha Alumni Association received their charter on August 13, 2007, with 54 members in good standing, and they anticipate having 100 members by this spring. This group of alumni have already worked together to raise over \$20,000 for house renovations prior to the 2006 fall rush.

In October 2007, the newest pledge class was treated to an old fashioned cookout on the lawn of the Pike house. The cookout was provided by several members of the first initiated class of 1974. The alumni wanted to meet the new pledge class, show them the long lasting friendships of Pike brothers and to enforce the motto of Once a Pike, Always a Pike.



The association is planning an alumni reunion on April 25-26, 2008, with a get acquainted social on Friday at the Shoals Marriott Hotel & Spa in Florence, a chance to play the Robert Trent Jones golf course on Saturday afternoon and a Saturday evening fish fry at the chapter house. All alumni and friends are encouraged to participate in the weekend. More information will be sent out closer to the event. For more information, you may contact association president Mark Holmes at mvh1026@aol.com.

IOTA IOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **Michigan State University**

The Iota Iota Alumni Association held their annual golf scramble in September 2007. A total of eight teams consisting of actives, alumni and family and friends participated in the event. For the latest news and event information, visit www.msupikes.org or contact association president Brandon Mason '99 at pikalumni@gmail.com.

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ZETA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Missouri State University

The Zeta Chi Alumni Association held its annual meeting in September in Springfield, Missouri. The weekend began with a Friday night reception in the John Q room at the University Plaza Hotel. There was a great turnout on Saturday with 32 alumni attending the morning meeting which featured Heartland President Mike Riley (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '84). Riley gave a thorough explanation of the re-colonization process as well as the responsibilities and expectations of the alumni association. On Saturday afternoon the group went to Bearfest Village and enjoyed a tailgate party in the Zeta Chi tent before walking over to the football game to see the Bears win. The evening concluded at St. Michael's Sports Bar, owned by Nick Russo '69. The Big Traveler award went to Barry Johnson '72 who traveled from Miami, Florida, for the weekend events. Next year's planning has already begun and will include a spouse event during the annual meeting time.

Once again, the second weekend in October a varied collection of Zeta Chi's and friends got together to celebrate another year of living. This group appreciates the gift of friendship, and is thankful that they have an opportunity to have this annual get together. This year they were honored to be joined by brother John "Spudley" Jackson '75, who was diagnosed with ALS last year. They would like to thank Kirk Perkins '75 for making it possible for Jackson to join them, reminding them that the finest features of brotherhood are



not diminished by time. As the group floated ten miles on the beautiful Current River, they saw deer, mink, skunks, kingfishers, blue herons, osprey and a coyote (whose life they saved) pursued by dogs.

All alumni are encouraged to join the association. Please visit www.zetachipikes.com for information on joining the alumni association, to update your contact information and to view event photos. The re-colonization efforts continue to be a priority, and your participation in the Zeta Chi Alumni Association is very important.



KAPPA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Illinois State University

In October 2007, the KAAA mailed out its annual newsletter, *The Advancement*, to all alumni with a good address on file. This important newsletter provides an overview, Brick by Brick, which gives the alumni a look into future house plans at ISU. If you did not receive a copy in the mail, please take a moment to visit the website at www.isupike.com and update your contact information. You may also view the newsletter on the website which is the main point of contact for over 500 Kappa Alpha members.

The association's annual fund raising campaign, Strengthen the Bonds 2007, has been a great success with over \$2,600 being raised in 2007. If you would like to learn more about this important initiative that supports the association's general operations and the Strengthen the Bonds House Fund, please visit the website and click on the Make a Donation link.

KAPPA EPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Rockhurst University

The weekend of February 29-March 1, 2008, the Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association will celebrate Founders Day in Kansas City.

All alumni are encouraged to attend this important celebration. For more information on the Founders Day weekend, contact Andy Axsom '98 at aaxsom@hsc.unt.edu. In an effort to improve alumni communication and interaction, Cory Atkins '01 has agreed to head the Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association. He will be responsible for developing strong ties with the young alumni of Kappa Epsilon and with Kansas City area alumni from other chapters. If you are interested in assisting Cory, please contact him at cla348@umkc.edu.

LAMBDA ZETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Drexel University

The Lambda Zeta Alumni Association recently held their annual meeting where new officers were elected. During the summer of 2007 the annual alumni vs. undergrads softball game was held, and the holiday party was in early December. For information on upcoming association events, contact caleb.tollen@gmail.com.

THE ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Atlanta Alumni Association will recognize their 25, 50 and 75 year brothers as part of the annual Founders Day celebration on March 6, 2008 at the Petite Auberge Restaurant in the Toco Hill Shopping Center. "Milestone" membership certificates will be presented to those initiated in 1933, 1958 and 1983. Two initiates of 1933, 37 initiates of 1958 and 78 initiates of 1983 from various chapters throughout the country are living in the Atlanta area. If you were initiated in the above years and have not received a call regarding the event, please call Jack McFarland (Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '53) at 404-373-7926. Brothers who have entered chapter eternal since the last meeting will also be remembered. At the dinner a report will be given on the established, but currently underfunded, scholarships set up by the alumni association in memory of D.C. "Jack" Jackson (Georgia, Alpha Mu '51) and the first Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr. (Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '19). Contributions to either scholarship can be sent to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation.

The next breakfast business meeting will be held January 19, 2008, at 9:00 am at the Capital City Club in Brookhaven. For information about this and other alumni association events, contact association president Jim Mastrom (West Georgia, Eta Sigma '74) at jpm55@earthlink.net.

GARNET & GOLD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Western Illinois University

The alumni association had a good time at the Chicago White Sox tailgate and game this past summer. The WIU Homecoming weekend was fun and the alumni enjoyed the activities with the chapter. In the future, the alumni association will work with the chapter to organize events and encourage a strong turnout of brothers.

Mark your calendars for the WIU International Work Day to be held on April 26, 2008. You will receive an invitation with more information

on the work day in late January. Visit www.kappalambda.com for pictures of International Work Day 2007 projects and to keep up with current chapter events.

HAMPTON ROADS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Old Dominion University

The Hampton Roads Alumni Association had another successful golf tournament at the Honey Bee Golf Club in Virginia Beach. This year's winning team was made up of Justin Pinkard '00, Steve Tignor '02, Kevin Bolduc '98 and Brad Burton '01. The team received a beautiful hand made glass award courtesy of Dave Eck (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon '88) and the Glass Baron. Over 40 alumni enjoyed golf and the awards banquet that followed.



Upcoming events include the annual Pig Pick'in on January 8, 2008, ODU vs. VCU basketball game on January 19, 2008 and Pikes Patty Day on March 29, 2008. With football soon to be at ODU, the association is in negotiations to buy a section of tickets to enjoy the game after the famous tailgates. If you are interested in participating in the group purchase, contact Mike Young at myoung@hrpikes.com. You can keep up with ticket information, the 3-tier dues structure and announcements of upcoming events at www.hrpikes.com.

The HRAA would like to thank the generous alumni who have donated to the Fire Chief program. With their donations they have been able to maintain and improve this great example of our Fraternity pride. If you have not received a newsletter, please contact Mike Young at the address above, or 757-472-2864.

LAS VEGAS AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Las Vegas Area Alumni Association has been busy putting together the calendar for 2008. Some of the upcoming events include a late summer golf tournament which will be partnered with the American Heart Association; Family Day; softball; UNLV basketball games; tailgating gatherings; monthly First Friday happy hours and more. They are also working closely with the Kappa Omicron Chapter which just had a very successful fall rush. To be added to the distribution list for upcoming events, please contact association secretary Matt Tyburski (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau '97) at matt1868@gmail.com or 702-423-1089.

NASHVILLE AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Twenty-two members of the Nashville Area Alumni Association met on August 27, 2007, at Calvary United Methodist Church to review their first year activities and discuss their plans for the second year. Alumni from Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee-Martin) Sigma (Vanderbilt) and Zeta (Tennessee) Chapters agreed to host separate social events in the near future. The association



David Graham (left) and Nathan Dever (Middle Tennessee State, Eta Zeta '01)

alumni representing eleven chapters attended the event. A good number of the brothers were accompanied by their wives and one alumnus brought his daughter. They continue to see new faces at each gathering and are encouraged by the alumni interest in the Nashville area. For more information on the Nashville Area Alumni Association, contact president David Graham (Tennessee-Martin, Epsilon Sigma '69) at gruder@comcast.net or 615-297-3858.

TOLEDO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

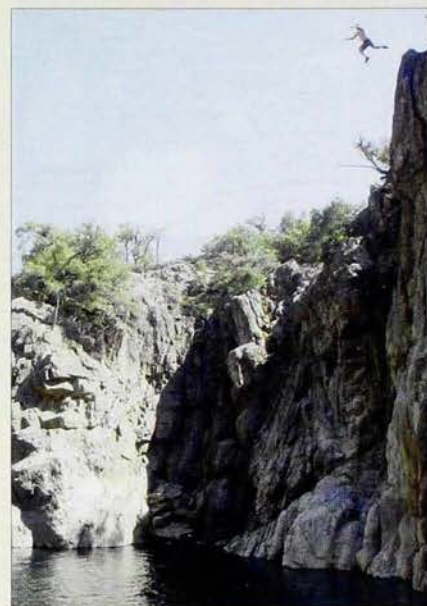
The annual golf outing was held on August 25, 2007 at Eagles Landing Golf Course in Oregon, Ohio. The four man scramble was followed by a steak dinner where the prizes were awarded. The association appreciates the work of Andy Bucher '02 in organizing this event that 28 active and alumni brothers enjoyed.

Homecoming at the University of Toledo was celebrated at a pre-game party attended by over 150 alumni, actives and guests prior to watching the Rockets football team defeat Liberty University.

Founders Day will be celebrated on March 15, 2008, at Brandywine Country Club in Maumee, Ohio. An alumni association meeting will begin at 5:00 pm, followed by a social hour 6:00 and dinner at 7:00. More information on Founders

voted to send a donation to Angel Heart Farm, their 2006-2007 philanthropy. Six couples dined at the Green Hills Carrabba's after the meeting.

Zeta Chapter alumni hosted an after-work social on September 27, 2007 at the Brentwood Sports Grill. Thirty



Michael Griffith '98 takes the leap off the 120 foot cliff.

KAPPA PSI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION California Polytechnic State University-Pomona

Although the Kappa Psi Alumni Association has not had a formal meeting in a few years, its members are still finding time to take trips together. Every year those who can find the time go to Northern California to a little campground about thirty miles north of Lake Tahoe. This year twelve alumni were able to make the trip. They refer to it as the Falls Trip because during the day they hike to a small water hole which is fed by a waterfall.

Day events, as well as all other association events and news can be found at <http://www.toledopikes.com>.

New Alumni Associations

Pi Kappa Alpha is proud to welcome the following new alumni associations:

Eta Omega Alumni Association
University of North Carolina-Pembroke
Howard Hughes '78
bigdaddy@sc.rr.com

Theta Alpha Alumni Association
University of North Alabama
Mark V. Holmes '77
mvh1026@aol.com

**Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association
of South Florida**
Michael D'Eugenio '03
mdeugen@fau.edu

JOIN THE FUN!

Check the Pike website at www.pikes.org for an alumni association near you!

For more information, contact Ben Zitek at bzitek@pikes.org
Send your alumni association news to the Shield & Diamond at pkp@pikes.org
Next deadline: 1/15/08

ADRIAN Zeta Lambda



Zeta Lambda Chapter held its 33rd annual Adrian College Homecoming reunion on the weekend of October 6, 2007, at the home of Millie and Ron Pruett '69. Pruett has many composites, plaques and scrapbooks from the Pike house, and during the Homecoming get-together their breakfast room is the display area for all of the Pike memorabilia. He has been hosting this reunion for 33 years. The chapter fell silent in the late 70s as enrollment at Adrian College plummeted. Although the chapter is no longer active on campus, the alums have all made an effort to stay in touch. Homecoming at the college has been their rally-weekend.



Brothers in attendance this year included **Dave Sheely '66**, **Bill Kammerer '70**, **Harry Kammerer '71**, **Rick Smith '70**, **John Cowan '70**, **Denny Bird '69**, **Tom Leman '71**, **Jim Matherne '73**, **Mike Bloom '69**, **Dave Neuhauser '71**, **Wynn Hensel '71**, **Ira Bradford '72**, **Dan Cropsey '70**, **Hugh Lesnet '67**, and **Tim Schreck '70**. The 2008 Homecoming will be October 3-5, and you may contact Ron Pruett at finewine@tc3net.com for more information.

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM Eta Xi

Thomas Taylor '76 has accepted a new job as an accounts manager for Moody Price, LLC., a company that provides equipment in the process automation industry. He will have the charge of opening a new branch location in Memphis for Moody Price. Taylor made the job change after 20 years as sales manager for Fluidpower Tech in Memphis.



ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE Theta Pi



Todd Howard '97 received the degree of juris doctor from Stetson University College of Law on May 12, 2007. He graduated in the top half of his class of over 230. He also received the William F. Blews Pro Bono Service Award and a

leadership development certificate for completion of additional efforts. In July he sat for the Florida Bar and was admitted September 27, 2007. He is also a member of the St. Petersburg Bar Association and the Barney Masterson Inn of Court. Howard and his wife, Melanie, traveled to New Delhi, India, to attend the wedding of Theta Pi brother **Ash Gulati '97** to Simran Sapra.

John Lindgren '94 is a United States Navy Reserve intelligence officer and served in Iraq between January and July 2007. Recalled to active duty on behalf of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was the officer in charge of the document and media exploitation cell at Al Asad Airbase, Iraq. His team of civilians and military personnel translated documents and media seized from insurgents and criminals captured throughout Al Anbar Province. He mainly worked in partnership with U.S. Marines and U.S. Government agencies such as NCIS, U.S. Treasury Service, FBI and the Secret Service. He was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal during this tour of duty. Lindgren lives and works in Marietta, Georgia, and can be reached at john.c.lindgren@lmco.com.



APPALACHIAN STATE Iota Psi

Jeffrey Wheeler '94 and Laura Sconyers were married on August 31, 2007. He is a sales manager for CKS Packaging based in Atlanta, and can be reached at jeffreywheeler@yahoo.com.

ARKANSAS Alpha Zeta

Joe Ford '57 and his wife, Jo Ellen, were honored recently for extraordinary generosity in support of the Arkansas Cancer Research Center. ACRC, as it is known, is associated with the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Center and is a preeminent institution in cancer research and treatment. During the annual fund raising gala, which contributes support to ACRC, the Fords received the Walker Award for their years of work and contributions. In addition

to his many personal contributions, Ford was instrumental during the early development of ACRC, in obtaining political support and funding from the Arkansas State Legislature that helped insure its future.



David Gruenewald '59 participated in the Big Dam Bridge 100 Bicycle Ride, a fundraising event for prostate cancer research. The Big Dam Bridge, completed one year ago over the Arkansas River in Little Rock, is the longest bridge in the

United States constructed specifically for bicycle and pedestrian traffic only. Brother Gruenewald was a leader in the environmental coalition that was successful in saving the land for the approach to this bridge from road development, thus allowing it to be constructed.

Dave Hooker '78 and his wife, Traci, have two sons, Ryan and Austin. They live in Las Cruces, New Mexico where he owns a small chain of convenience stores, laundries, and car washes. He may be reached at davehooker@zianet.com.

Scott Parkinson '93 has accepted an outside sales position with ESL-Spectrum, a commercial lighting company in Indianapolis. He and his wife, Dominique, and their daughter, Hailey, are happy to call the Hoosier State their home. Parkinson may be reached at sepdmp96@sbcbglobal.net.

ARKANSAS STATE Delta Theta

William Branch '61, past chief of staff and former member of Memorial Hospital of Tampa's Governing Board was inducted into the Dunklin County, Missouri Hall of Honor along with Warren Buffet, Bill and Melinda Gates. He was recognized for his involvement in leadership positions within the medical, civic and social communities. He has served as president of the Florida chapter of the American College of Surgeons and held numerous other leadership positions within the state and national medical surgical societies. He is an affiliate professor of surgery at the University of South Florida and currently the chairman of the board of Shriners' Hospital for Children. He is a distinguished alumnus of his undergraduate university and featured in *Who's Who in the World*.

Dan Holstead '73 retired from the Army in 2000 and has been working as a military advisor in Afghanistan and Bosnia for the past three years. He may be reached at danholstead@hotmail.com.

AUBURN Upsilon

Matt Bledsoe '96 and his wife, Lisa, welcomed their daughter, Kayla Kellar, on September 27, 2007. Bledsoe is the assistant attorney general for the State of Alabama and may be reached at jmatt21@charter.net.

CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE Zeta Omicron

Oskar Corado '90 has been promoted to director of operations with Krystal Gardens Nursery & Custom Stone Distributors. He now handles the day to day operations as well as dealing with the Natural Stone Quarries throughout the nation as well as their international partners.

Jim Powers '67 and his wife, Pam, have moved to a new home in San Antonio. He may be reached at jpowers10@satx.rr.com.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS Epsilon Phi

Cary Coleman '92 is the owner of St. Augustine Glided Tours, a Segway tour company in historic St. Augustine, Florida. He has a daughter, Georgia Blythe, who is autistic and is the greatest joy of his life. Coleman may be reached at cpcgolf@aol.com.

Brian Homard '03 has accepted a job with Consolidated Electrical Distributors (CED) as a PC manager trainee. He resides in Conway, Arkansas, and may be reached at bhomard@gmail.com.

Ben Roy '92 has accepted a position with Advanced Equities, Inc., a late-stage venture capital investment bank, as vice president of investments. Additionally, in October 2006 he returned to Chicago after being deployed to the Anbar Province of Iraq with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 25 (SeaBees) in support of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Forces. He may be reached at benroy@iwon.com.

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA Lambda Iota



Lester Claravall '05 received national recognition for the creation of "Paying Attention Pays", a fun and interactive game facilitated at schools to teach youth about workplace rights and safety issues. The Oklahoma Department of Labor Child Labor Unit was honored by

the National Association of Government Communicators for placing second in the nation for the creation of the "Paying Attention Pays" program. The award was presented to Claravall, a child labor specialist. "Claravall is to be congratulated for developing the idea of the game and implementing it successfully in schools statewide," said Labor Commissioner Lloyd L. Fields. The international awards

program recognizes superior government communication products and their producers. Honored nationally as a Gold Screen Award finalist, "Paying Attention Pays" has been facilitated in more than 40 schools reaching over 7,000 students across the state. In the next 12 months, the Oklahoma Department of Labor plans to reach 100 schools and over 15,000 students statewide. The "Paying Attention Pays" program has also been honored with the Quality Oklahoma Governor's Commendation for Excellence for being one of the best government programs in the state. The Central Oklahoma Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development also recognized the program as one of the best training programs in the metro for its creative teaching techniques. Most recently, the Oklahoma Department of Labor and the Oklahoma State Department of Education have joined forces to video conference the "Paying Attention Pays" program so it will be available to every school in Oklahoma.

CHAPMAN Theta Psi

Craig Parker '93 resides in Woodbury, Minnesota, where he is vice president of finance with Pulte Homes. He and his wife, Sara, have two children, Alana and Malia Callie.

Adam Riffe '92 was recognized as Chapman University's Alumnus of the Year for his work with Theta Psi Chapter and Chapman's Greek community as well as Chapman's alumni board of directors on which he has completed a three year term as its president, and is serving in his sixth year on its executive board.

Brian Tracy '01 resides in San Clemente, California, where he is the CEO and co-founder of a new mortgage company, The Mortgage Buddy (www.themortgagebuddy.com). He may be reached at btracy@themortgagebuddy.com.

CINCINNATI Alpha Xi



Doug Cushman '05 and **James Radley '05** took the Pike colors to the Great Wall on a trip to China.



Andy Herbert '04 and Stephanie Herbert were married on August 24, 2007. The wedding was officiated by Reverend **Brad Sierer '02**, and serving in the wedding were Alpha Xi brothers **Andrew Beiting '04**, **Aaron Bottenhorn '04**, **Mark Knapke '04**, **Cordery Reeves '04**, **Ben Suer '04** and **Ryan Welsh '04**.



Jeffrey Janosick '95 and Suzanne Vann were married on May 25, 2007, at Ault Park in Cincinnati. The wedding party included Alpha Xi brothers **Mike Keithley '95**, **Andy McKee '97** and **Joe Roda '95**.

Janosick owns Brookline Home Loans in Cincinnati and may be reached at jeff@brooklinehomeloans.com.

COLORADO Beta Upsilon

Scott Phillips '97 is a commercial real estate broker with Frederick Ross Company in Denver. He may be reached at stphillips33@gmail.com.

COLORADO STATE Epsilon Theta

Sterling Cramer '88 and his wife, Dawn, welcomed their fourth child, Gregory Patrick, on June 21, 2007. Gregory joins his three older sisters, Page, Meghan and Linsey. Cramer is a vice president with Olsson Associates and runs the land development team for the Overland Park office. He may be reached at scramer@oaconsulting.com.

COLUMBIA Iota Lambda

Daniel Flax '90 is the chief information officer for Cowen and Company, an investment bank headquartered in New York where he is responsible for all technology related to Cowen's various businesses. He resides in New York City and may be reached at dflax@yahoo.com.

Jamie Kane '95 has a new medical practice on Manhattan's upper east side, Park Avenue Medical Weight and Wellness P.C., where he practices primary care medicine, preventive medicine and medically supervised weight loss. After completing his internal medicine residency at Yale University, specializing in primary care, he designed and implemented a weight management program for a large group practice affiliated with Waterbury Hospital, one

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of Yale's teaching hospitals. He is on staff at Lenox Hill Hospital where he will be taking on a teaching role as well.

DRAKE **Delta Omicron**

John Hirth '73 is president and principal of Selling Dynamics, a sales, management and motivational training company based in Arlington Heights, Illinois. He has been actively involved in training sales and management personnel for over 17 years, and also works closely with sales and marketing professionals in achieving highly effective levels of personal motivation and behavior.

DREXEL **Lambda Zeta**

Jason Rafoth '01 and Kathleen Bergin were married on June 24, 2006. Lambda Zeta brothers in the wedding were **David Batty '01** and **Kyle Mathiot '01**. He was commissioned as second lieutenant in the United States Army on October 2, 2006, and he reported to Ft. Benning for initial officer training. He graduated United States Army Ranger School on July 26, 2007.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE **Epsilon Zeta**

Ken Davis '94 has been reassigned from Washington, DC, to attend the Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

OAK Is A Tradition For The LaForge Family



**William N.
LaForge**

Three generations of the LaForge family, initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society at four different institutions, have combined to form two different father-daughter-son membership combinations.

Delta State University's late dean of arts and sciences, Dr. William F. LaForge, founded the Delta State ODK Circle, and served for several years as its faculty secretary and as province deputy for Mississippi and Alabama. Initiated by the Delta State Circle were his daughter, Suzanne Marie LaForge, and his son, **William N. LaForge (Delta State, Zeta Beta '69)**, who served as the Circle's charter president and later as vice president of the University of Mississippi Circle.

The second and newest father-daughter-son trio includes William N. LaForge, father of Caroline Drouin LaForge, and, just this spring, son **Clayton Davidson LaForge (William and Mary, Gamma '03)**. As a bonus, Caroline and Clayton's uncle, **Judge Hubert James Davidson, Jr. (Mississippi, Gamma Iota '68)** was an initiate of the University of Mississippi.

Jay Searcy '55 continues to garner sports journalism awards. He says that one of his greatest honors was to induct Grantland Rice into the Tennessee Sports Writers Hall of Fame. Searcy was also inducted this year. While he was the sports editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer, his newspaper was honored by the Associated Press for having the nation's top sports section three times, once for the best Sunday section, and finished among the top 10 in daily sections nine consecutive years. In addition to his award winning sports writing, he received national awards for his piece he wrote in 1992 about growing up in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, during World War II. In 2000, he received the Boxing Writers Association Fleisher Award as writer of the year.

EMORY **Beta Kappa**

Robert Certain '67 has been serving as interim rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Peter & St. Paul in Marietta, Georgia since Easter Day. Robbie joined him in Atlanta in July 2007, and he expects the assignment to last a year or so. He may be reached at rcertain@peterandpaul.org.

FERRIS STATE **Zeta Kappa**

Jason Belland '96 began working for the American Heart & Stroke Association in 2005. After two years of working on the Las Vegas Heart Walk, he was promoted to the position of executive director of the American Heart & Stroke Association in Las Vegas, overseeing all of the fundraising events and educational outreach within the community. He finds his job of raising critical dollars for heart disease and stroke research as well as public health education very rewarding. He may be reached at jason.belland@heart.org.

FLORIDA **Alpha Eta**



Steve Estler '71 is a Ft. Lauderdale MassMutual Insurance Chartered Financial Consultant, and was recently selected as the Insurance Advisor of the Year for 2007 by the Florida Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors

(FAIFA). The award is presented to one insurance agent in Florida for outstanding service to the public at large and to the insurance industry. The winner must show exemplary conduct, high character, and tireless efforts in advancing the cause of life insurance in the finest traditions of the industry. It is the highest honor bestowed by the association. There are over 35,000 agents licensed to sell life insurance in the state of Florida. Estler is past president of FAIFA (2000-2001), served as president of the Broward County AIFA in 1991-1992, and the Hollywood chapter in 1980-1981. He also served as the National Committeeman with all three as their representative to the National Federation of NAIFA. He is also past president of the Broward

County Estate Planning Council. For 25 years, Estler has qualified as a Life and Qualifying member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table. MassMutual has selected him South Florida Associate of the Year on four occasions. Estler is also a member of the American Society of Financial Consultants.

FLORIDA STATE **Delta Lambda**

Scott Moore '84 resides in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with his wife, Lidia, where he is the regional sales manager for Symetra Financial, providing investment solutions in banks and credit unions, in the Mid-Atlantic region. He would enjoy hearing from his Delta Lambda brothers at edgenaples2002@yahoo.com.

GEORGE WASHINGTON **Delta Alpha**

Daniel Tannebaum '04 recently left the office of Foreign Assets Control to become a senior consultant with Protiviti, a leading provider of independent internal audit and business and technology risk consulting services in New York City. He works in the regulatory risk practice, aiding institutions maintaining compliance with federal regulations.

GEORGIA **Alpha Mu**

Matthew Bottino '01 was promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Army and is serving a year long tour with US Task Force Sinai in Egypt.

GEORGIA COLLEGE **Theta Gamma**

Brian Young '91 has moved to Stockbridge, Georgia, where he serves as the director of counseling at CCCS of Greater Atlanta.

GEORGIA STATE **Epsilon Nu**



Joshua Shaw '01 and Melanie Kay were married June 2, 2007, in Atlanta. The wedding party included best man **Vy Pham '01** and groomsmen **Rick Burt '00**, **David Haas '01** and **Christopher Yandle '02**. Other brothers in attendance included **Robert Zarter '00**, **Ian Griffin '00**, **Daniel Forrester '00**, **Jared Godfrey '01**, **TC Madison '02**, **Benjamin Bjugson '04** and **Christopher Miller '04**. Shaw served Epsilon Nu as the recruitment chairman and internal vice president. He is now working

in the banking industry with SunTrust Bank in Atlanta.

Bruce Tidaback '85 completed his masters and education specialist degrees in administrative leadership from the University of West Georgia. He is the principal at Bay Springs Middle School in Villa Rica, Georgia.

GEORGETOWN Alpha Lambda

Brian Reed '95 and his wife, Emily, welcomed their son, Wiley Quinn, on October 14, 2006. Wiley Quinn was welcomed home by his brother, Coleman. The family lives in Pikeville, Kentucky, where Reed is an attorney with Smith, Thompson & Carter.



HOUSTON Epsilon Eta

Randolph DeLay '69 is the president and chief executive officer of Public Private Strategies Consult, Inc. He was elected to serve as trustee on the Kiwanis

International Board of Trustees at the 2007 International Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

ILLINOIS Beta Eta



Michael Hoadley '88 was one of four known Pikes who started the 99th running of the world's oldest and longest freshwater sailing race, The Chicago Yacht Club Race to Mackinac. Under heavy wind, the start of the 333 mile race appeared to be one of the fastest in history, but wound up as a 75 hour drifter for most including The Crew of Intangible, a Tartan 3700, which happened to carry **Bill Dauska (Minnesota, Beta Chi '91)** and Hoadley, who despite never sailing together before, learned that they each were fellow Pikes half way through the trip, when after seeing Hoadley don a Pike fleece, brother Dauska inquired about their prior meetings. Being sleep deprived and slightly out of it, it took Hoadley a few minutes to figure out what he was asking, but after realizing the familiar question, a great many phi phi stories were exchanged. Once a Pike, Always a Pike is true at sea as well! **Eric Johnson '81** finished one hour and 15 minutes in front of Intangible, and as such, was Pike's only confirmed representative at The Annual Mt. Gay Rum Party and awards presentation, while **Kurt Anderson '80**, aboard Journey, and with daughter Hollis aboard, did his level best with the back half of

the fleet to take second place in the Cruising Division. But the wind gods would not smile on 12 year old Hollis' first trip to Mackinac, and they received a "did not finish", as required by the rules within 24 hours of the first finisher in their section. They do, however, have the undying respect of their fellow racers for sticking it out till the bitter end.

ILLINOIS STATE Kappa Alpha

Eric Miller '02 is a senior loan officer with GMAC Mortgage in Schaumburg, Illinois. He looks forward to providing his customers with excellent customer service, great products and competitive rates, and is offering discounts on closing cost for Pikes. He may be reached at eric.miller@gmacm.com.

Caleb Wagner '01 and Maria Fahrner were married on August 4, 2007. The couple resides in St. Louis where Wagner is an account manager with TEKsystems.

INDIANA STATE Theta Omicron

Clark Cowden '79 began his new position as executive Presbyter for the Presbytery of San Diego, California, on October 8, 2007. In this role he will be supervising 30 Presbyterian churches and 100 pastors in San Diego county. He will be working with them to engage their local communities in missional outreach, provide leadership training, act as a consultant on future planning issues, conflict resolution, and selection of new pastors for their congregations. He may be reached at ClarkCowden@PresbyterySD.org.

Kenneth Hull '79 was appointed superintendent of schools for the School Town of Speedway in Speedway, Indiana, in August 2007. In the fall of 2006 his son, **Kenneth Michael**, was initiated into Theta Omicron Chapter, making them the first father and son initiates of this chapter.

KANSAS STATE Alpha Omega

Brandon Damas '03 is a mechanical designer with ccrd partners, a professional consulting engineering firm in Dallas, Texas. He may be reached at brandond@ccrd.com.

KETTERING Zeta Alpha "A"

Danny Bedford '01 is a house assistant engineer at Karian Recording Studios in the Nashville, Tennessee area. He completed graduate school at SAE Institute in Nashville and is currently the producer for Emergent Sea, the debut record from Nashville-based band Once and Future Kings. He may be reached at danny.bedford@hotmail.com.

LINFIELD Delta Rho

Raymond Ochs '97 resides in Liberty Lake,

BETA ETA ALUMNI WORK FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGN University of Illinois

Beta Eta Chapter has completed a feasibility study and is ready to move on to the next stage of a capital campaign for the Pi Kappa Alpha house at the University of Illinois. The house corporation has hired a professional property manager which will allow the board to become much more efficient in their efforts. The local alumni are currently in the ongoing process of recruiting additional board members to serve on the house corporation. The upcoming goals are to finalize the architectural drawings, hire a general contractor and secure financing to begin construction. For more information, contact Mike Nelsen '80 at mike.nelsen@comcast.net, or visit the website at www.illinipikes.com.

Washington, where he has started his own consulting company, Impelus Marketing & Communications Strategies. He is working with businesses and non-profit groups to guide strategic planning and staff development efforts. He may be reached at Raymond@impelus.net.

LOUISIANA-MONROE Eta Omicron

Tim Holcomb '86 retired in 2003 to pursue a Ph.D in strategic management and entrepreneurship at Texas A&M, which he received in May 2007. This retirement came after a career spanning 20 years as an international executive and strategy management consultant. He and his wife, Marla, and their two children, Haley and Zachary, have relocated to Tallahassee, Florida, where he joined the College of Business at Florida State University as an assistant professor in the management department. He may be reached at tholcomb@cob.fsu.edu.

LOUISIANA STATE Alpha Gamma

Chris Adams '91 and his wife, Rori, announce the birth of their daughter, Nola Angelle. The Adams reside in Baton Rouge with Nola Angelle and their son, Grant. Adams is the current House Corporation President for Alpha Gamma Chapter and can be reached at chris.adams@lpl.com.

Bob Joffrion '79 has retired from the United States Army and is now working for the Boeing Corporation in Kuwait as their AH-64D Longbow Apache maintenance test pilot. His wife, Liz, is in Kuwait City, Kuwait with him. He may be reached at fjoffrion@yahoo.com.

Luke Trahan '00 and Katherine Haxthausen were married on February 18, 2006. Brothers in the wedding party included **Eric Hollier '04**, **William Haxthausen '03**, **Matt Davis '98**,

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Scott Hammatt '98, Corey Falcom '00, Josh Richardson '00 and Cary Owen '60. Three generations of Pikes were represented at the wedding. Trahan and his wife live in Hurst, Texas, where he works as an account manager with Staff Care, Inc. He may be reached at Ltraha2@yahoo.com.

LOUISIANA TECH Gamma Psi

Steven Burgess '02 relocated from Little Rock, Arkansas, to Chattanooga, Tennessee, in May 2007 where he works as a territory manager for Flanagan Instruments. He may be reached at gammapike1412@yahoo.com.

MARSHALL Delta Iota

Jared Griffith '00 and Brittany Miles were

married on July 14, 2007. Groomsmen and fellow Pikes were **Scott Weinberg '01** and **Shane McKee '98**. The newlyweds traveled to Aruba for their honeymoon. Griffith is a 2004 graduate of Marshall University, where he received a degree in marketing and a 2007 graduate from Penn State University, where he received his mining engineering degree. He is currently pursuing his MBA and is employed in the marketing department of CONSOL Energy in Pittsburgh.

MARYLAND Delta Psi

Andrew Morton '88 has been appointed by the board of directors of FilmAid International as interim executive director. Since 2001, Morton has been actively involved with FilmAid International, formerly serving as pro bono legal counsel and as a member of the board

of directors. Previously, he was a government relations attorney with the Washington D.C. office of Latham & Watkins LLP. While at Latham, he helped launch a firm-wide effort titled the "Child Refugee Project," advocating alien child custody reform legislation in Congress, and providing pro bono legal representation to juveniles detained by the Department of Homeland Security. A frequent speaker on human rights and immigration/refugee law, Morton has testified as an expert witness before the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives, and appears regularly in national media outlets such as ABC News, CNN, the Washington Post and the New York Times. For his extensive advocacy on behalf of refugees and asylum-seekers, the D.C. Bar Association honored Morton as "Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year" in 2002, and in 2006, he received the "Outstanding Pro Bono Service Award" from the Legal Aid Society. "Andrew's leadership will be instrumental during this exciting time as we plan for FilmAid's future. We are confident that Andrew is the right person to help navigate FilmAid through this transition," said Board Co-Chair and Founder Caroline Baron. "His experience in refugee advocacy and intimate knowledge of the organization are great assets, as are his longstanding relationships with donors, staff and volunteers." Morton graduated with academic distinction from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He also attended the University of Maryland, earning a master of public policy from the School of Public Affairs, with a concentration in economic policy and international human rights, and a bachelor of arts in economics. FilmAid International is a nonprofit organization that uses the power of film to change lives. By screening films to hundreds of thousands of forcibly displaced people each year, FilmAid promotes health, strengthens communities and enriches the lives of the world's vulnerable and uprooted.

Gerry Nemet '85 has purchased the Five Points Grill in downtown Birmingham, Alabama. He has the restaurant under a total renovation and will bring back one of the most popular venues in Birmingham over the last 20 years. He may be reached at gdrockets@yahoo.com.

MEMPHIS Delta Zeta

James McCord '88 is the director of landscape architecture with Morris/Depew Associates in Ft. Myers, Florida. He may be reached at msbulldogats@msn.com.

MICHIGAN Beta Tau

Carl Jones '03 was a summer intern for Ball Aerospace three times before becoming a full-time employee in July 2007. During his time with them, he has worked on two main commercial space projects. On the Worldview 1 project, which launched in September 2007, he was in charge of the Attitude Determination and Controls Subsystem, as well as writing the test code and maneuvering commands for it. Worldview 1 is a next generation commercial remote sensing satellite, which provides



Back row: UMass Pi Kappa Alpha Network Executive Council.
Front row: UMass Colony Executive Council.

UMass Theta Mu Alums Use Facebook to Build Alumni Group

The UMass Colony held its first annual alumni networking weekend led by Brother Matthew Benelli '89 at the University of Massachusetts campus center hotel. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Michael Gargano, along with various Theta Mu Chapter alumni, were on hand to inform the 41-man colony with speeches regarding the future of Pike and Greek life on campus. This event drew attendance from brothers as far back as the chapter's original Alpha founding class.

James Goldman '77, member of the Alpha class, has taken alumni connections to the next level by bringing a generation of 35-52-year-old alumni to a social networking website, using *Facebook.com* to bring the colony one step closer to its role models. The "UMass Pi Kappa Alpha Network" currently boasts over 65 alums and is still growing. Goldman stated, "Facebook has dramatically enhanced our ability to connect alumni into a true community. Facebook's group software tools have made e-mail links and Rolodexes obsolete. For free, Facebook offers us an

alumni website with tremendous capabilities. We could buy similar websites for \$10,000 but Facebook's group software is free. We love it!"

He continued, "The network prides itself on three key values: maintaining old friendships; serving as a resource that can strengthen future contacts; and creating a priceless resource for the current undergraduate Pike colony members. The free group software gives us a secure website to list our minutes, list our events, post photos and help members to interact with each other. Microsoft valuing Facebook at \$15 billion gave us the go ahead that this tool would be the dominant player for years to come. We now have the organizing communication tool "UMass Pi Kappa Alpha Network" for our undergraduates and alumni."

If any alumni have suggestions to convey on how to improve the network, please go to Facebook and e-mail James Goldman.

To see this website, go to www.Facebook.com, take a moment to register, and then in the search box, type: UMass Pi Kappa Alpha Network.

unprecedented high resolution imaging capability for DigitalGlobe's customers, including the U.S. National Geospatial Agency. This satellite will work in conjunction with one of their other satellites called Quickbird, which provides imaging for customers including Google Earth, Mapquest and Google Maps. Jones is currently working on the Power and Thermal subsystems for the sister satellite of Worldview 1, which is called Worldview 2. It will do much of the same work but will be much larger and is expected to launch in the winter of 2009 from Vandenberg Air Force Base. He may be reached at carl.e.jonesjr@gmail.com.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE Eta Zeta

Roger Hardaway '71 is professor of history at Northwestern Oklahoma State University. During the summer of 2007 he was a visiting professor of history at the University of Missouri-St. Louis where he taught two courses on the American West.

Scott Holmes '86 is the owner of Mayo Tours, Inc. in West Monroe, Louisiana. He and his wife, Rachel, have four children, Alex, Jami, Andrew and Gracie. He may be reached at sholmes@mayotours.com.

Andrew Margrave '96 and his wife, Shana, have moved back to Kingston to be closer to family and to start a new business. He is the president and owner of ATM Construction LLC in Kingston and may be reached at andrewmargrave@comcast.net.

MISSISSIPPI STATE Gamma Theta



Jason Foy '94 and Amy Morrissey were married on September 20, 2007. Brothers attending the wedding included **Josh Harkins '94**, **Jeremy Wallace '94**, **Jonathan Foy '00**, **Thomas Foy (Marshall, Delta Iota '67)**, **Chris Lewis '94**, **Richard Shaner '93** and **Bill McCarthy '93**.

MISSOURI Alpha Nu

Jeffrey Burden '80 received the 2007 Development Volunteer of the Year Award from the Arthritis Foundation's national office. Jeff serves on the Foundation's national Income Development Committee. Also, he has edited a century-old manuscript history of the Civil War's 22nd Iowa Infantry regiment, which will be published for the first time in early 2008. Burden

is a partner at the Virginia Estate Plans, PLC and Virginia Fiduciary, PLC law firms in Richmond.



Tim McGrath '97 is an actor and executive producer and recently premiered two movies, *Battle in Seattle* and *Stuck*, at the Toronto International Film Festival. He is also currently editing *Double Feature Experiment* and has a scheduled appearance on *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno. McGrath splits his time between his family in Chicago and his work in Los Angeles. He received one of his first roles in the motion picture business as an actor in the feature *The Second Degree*, which won Best of the Fest at the Breckenridge International Film Festival. McGrath's love of telling stories inspired him to learn the craft of producing as well as pursuing his acting career. He is currently involved in several pictures, shooting in Los Angeles and Canada.

Roger Meyer '01 received a promotion that relocated him and his wife, Lauren, from St. Louis, Missouri, to Raleigh, North Carolina,

where he works for GE Real Estate as an account executive, specializing in limited service hotel financing. Meyer may be reached at mizzoutiger11@yahoo.com.

MURRAY STATE Epsilon Lambda

Dustin Swayne '99 and Trishia Lee were married on September 1, 2007, in Franklin, Tennessee. Groomsmen included brothers **Aaron Quertermous '99**, **Aaron Hooks '99**, **Ryan Mullins '99** and **Justin French '02**. All Pikes in attendance serenaded Trishia with the Dream Girl Song. Swayne is in his last year at Nashville School of Law.

NEBRASKA-KEARNEY Iota Gamma

Sean Golden '03 is a graduate of the J.D. Edwards Honors Program with majors in economics and business administration and minors in finance, psychology and computer science. He won a Fulbright Scholarship and will study cultural influences on risk preferences in Chisnau, Moldova.

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University of Missouri Alumni Develop Successful Cell Business

Before you throw away your old cell phone, call Green Mobile.

The business, operated by six Alpha Nu alumni, thrives on selling used cell phones to users who don't want to pay high retail prices for new ones. The company collects the used or discarded cell phones from company and donation drives in the area. By refurbishing the phones with new parts, the company also helps the environment by reducing the chemicals that leak from improperly disposed cell phones.

Brian Laoruangroch '03, who is the president and CEO of Green Mobile, first started the business on eBay. When he realized the growth

potential of his business, he pulled in five members as minority partners. The five alumni are **Brandon Scott '04**, **Davie Holt '03**, **Stephen Sedlak '05**, **Josh Roberts '04** and **Spencer Oberg '05**. In addition, other members of the chapter also work for Green Mobile in other capacities. According to Laoruangroch, the company generated more than half a million dollars in total sales in its first six months.

If you or your company has used cell phones they would like to donate to the business, please contact Green Mobile at (877) 283-6347 or brian@gogreenmobile.com.

On The Edge

Wilderness Adventures

by Richard D. Jackson (Marshall, Delta Iota '57)



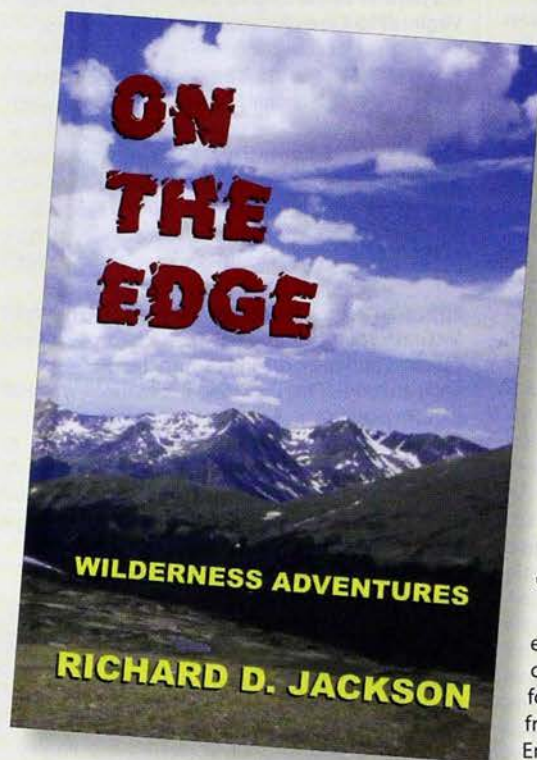
Richard D. Jackson

Within these covers are stories about a group of risk-takers and adrenaline junkies who lived a life of stimulating and challenging activity. It is a rollicking adventure account of men who chose a wilderness avocation and lifestyle in lieu of comfort and leisure for their relaxation.

This is also a travelogue about much of the backcountry of this nation. Their journeys into these wilderness areas lasted over twenty years comprising some seventy expeditions into places like the Everglades, Okefenokee Swamp, Appalachian Trail, Presidential Range, and the desert of Joshua Tree. Learn about these locations and other backwoods areas, primarily in the mountain states of Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming. Read about these unusual people and the physical trials they put their aging bodies through as they pursued their passion, searching for refuge from their work, and adventure in their lives to help calm their craving for fun and new experiences. Importantly, they wanted to be explorers and to see what was over the horizon. Their interest level had no valley and no summit. It was limitless. They were not purists in the sense of following the conventional standards of "roughing it" in the wilderness. Instead, they did it their way. They were the real thing and enjoyed living on the edge. Not many people do. There is humor, philosophy, lessons on field-craft, and dubious judgment noted in their journeys. These should appeal to all readers with similar inclinations despite age or gender.

Richard D. Jackson graduated from Marshall in 1959 with a BBA degree in marketing and retailing. He was a member of the Varsity Club and played varsity football, basketball, and ran track for three years.

Upon graduation, he entered the Marine Corps and was commissioned a second lieutenant and eventually was promoted to major.



During his eight years he served in Cuba during the missile crisis in 1962, in the Mediterranean as part of an alert force in readiness, Malaysia, Hawaii, and finally in Vietnam where he was awarded the Silver Star, the Nation's third highest decoration for Gallantry in Action, the Bronze Star for Heroism, and The Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

He entered the banking industry in 1968 as a trainee for the First National Bank of Atlanta and after seven years moved to First Georgia Bank in 1974, also in Atlanta, as the president and CEO of that organization for 12 years.

He was then hired as the president and CEO of the largest Savings and Loan institution in Georgia, Georgia Federal, in 1986. He spent seven years at the helm of that organization until it was sold to First Union Corporation, as was First Georgia Bank when he departed earlier to accept the position at Georgia Federal Bank.

After that he was employed by First Financial Management Corporation, a \$1.5 billion sales information services company, also in Atlanta, as the chief operating officer and later as the Vice Chairman until he retired in 1995.

During his retirement years he authored several books. *Yesterdays Are Forever*, *A Rite of Passage through the Marine Corps and Vietnam War*, *The Last Fast White Boy*, a story about athletics at Marshall in various sports during the fifties; and a book on banking, *Too Stupid To Quit, Banking and Business Lessons Learned the Hard Way*, which was published by The Drinko Academy at Marshall University. That book will be used for textbook reference in the business school. It concerns the banking industry in Atlanta during the seventies; eighties and nineties, with lessons learned and applied during his career in sports, the Marine Corps, and business.

His latest book, *On The Edge*, is about wilderness adventures over a 25-year period involving some 75 expeditions into much of our nation's backcountry.

Jackson has established and funded an endowment in the business school at Marshall called the Richard D. Jackson Endowment for New Business Frontiers. All proceeds from the sale of his books are pledged to this Endowment and to other scholarship programs within the Marshall University Foundation.

All publications are available through various online book sellers.

Jackson has received three awards from Marshall, The Community Achievement Award in 1986, and in 2002 was inducted into the Business School Hall of Fame. He received a Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degree in 2005. He also received the Freedoms Foundation Literary Award in 1972.

During his business career he was a member of several organizations in Atlanta and was also a member of the World Wide Young President's Organization and Chief Executives Organization. He also served for several years as the president and member of the Marshall University Yeager Scholarship Foundation.

He now serves on two corporate boards of companies in Atlanta. He is currently chairman of e.bank Financial Services, a financial services company, and Schweitzer-Mauduit International Inc., a multi-national fine papers manufacturer.

David Graf '01, Brian Kaiser '02 and John Wirtz '01 won the New Ventures World Competition in 2007, the second oldest business plan competition in the world.

Eric Horst '96 is serving in Iraq on the Coast Guard Cutter Baranof while his wife, Sarah, is serving in the Coast Guard in Virginia Beach. They plan on some rest in Costa Rica soon. He may be reached at Eric.L.Horst@uscg.mil.

NEBRASKA-LINCOLN Gamma Beta

Josh Hunt '03 is a full-time missionary to college students at Bradley University with FOCUS, the Fellowship of Catholic University Students. He may be reached at jhunt@focusonline.org.

John O'Connor '97 is a senior agent for the

Nevada Gaming Control Board. He and his wife, Andi, have a daughter, Jaila Jean. O'Connor may be reached at pikako12@hotmail.com.

NEW MEXICO Beta Delta

Larry Trujillo '75 was appointed to the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission in July 2007 by Governor Arnold

Schwarzenegger. Since 2000, he has served as a principal at the Ryan Tyler Group (RTG), a firm that provides business management and strategic counseling to small and medium sized businesses. In this capacity he currently serves as interim chief executive officer and president of a seventy-three year old international beverage manufacturing company. Previously, Trujillo was the interim chief executive officer of a real estate development and construction company. Trujillo enjoyed an extensive financial career as an executive and banker for 25 years with several institutions including Bank of America, First Los Angeles Bank and California Federal Bank.

NEW MEXICO STATE Kappa Eta

Richard Harris '02 arrived at a beach south of Vero Beach, Florida, when he heard screaming from someone in the water. He and a friend went into the water to rescue the girl who was about 30 yards out. She had entered the water with four other friends although a red warning flag was flying at the beach's lifeguard station because of the turbulent surf. One of the swimmers, a 14 year old boy, died before rescue worker could get to him. Harris is a civil engineer who recently moved to Orlando from New Mexico.

Raymond Vigil '00 was promoted to manager, HR Program and Project Office, with Baylor Health Care System in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife, Amanda, live in Carrollton with their son, Preston Anthony.



NORTH ALABAMA Theta Alpha

William Smith '84 was appointed Lauderdale County Commissioner by Alabama Governor Bob Riley. Smith lives in Florence where he has a private law practice.

NORTH CAROLINA-PEMBROKE Eta Omega



Howard Hughes '78 has been promoted to 1st lieutenant and transferred to Internal Affairs at the Richland County Sheriff's Department in Columbia, South Carolina, where he has been employed as a deputy sheriff since 1983.

He has spent the past 21 years in the Criminal Investigations Division. In April 2007, Hughes was elected president of the newly chartered Eta Omega Alumni Association. He may be reached at bigdaddy@sc.rr.com.

NORTHEASTERN STATE Theta Epsilon

Steve Scott '97 and his wife, Halee, announce the birth of their second daughter, Carlee, on August 17, 2007. She was welcomed home by

her sister, Mikayla. The family lives in Muskogee, Oklahoma, where Scott is a clinical pharmacist at Hastings Indian Medical Center.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY Eta Rho

Adam Billiter '03 and Emily Bodner were married on July 7, 2007. Over 30 Pikes attended the wedding including **Mike Baker '72**, one of the founding fathers of Eta Rho, and former Pi Kappa Alpha Executive Director **Dick Murgatroyd (Ohio State, Alpha Rho '56)**. Billiter is an underwriter with Great American Insurance Group in Cincinnati.

NORTHWESTERN Gamma Rho



Lee Cohen '85 had the honor of meeting Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, at the British Embassy reception in honor of Her Majesty and His Royal Highness' State visit to the United States in May 2007. Cohen is a member of the republican professional staff of the United States House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs for which he handles Western European policy.

OHIO STATE Alpha Rho

Anthony Flanagan '95 and his wife, Jenn, welcomed their daughter, Emma Lynn, on October 5, 2007. He may be reached at t_flanagan@hotmail.com.

OKLAHOMA STATE Gamma Chi

Richard Holcomb '68 continued his education after graduation from Oklahoma State and earned his master's degree from the University of New Mexico in 1993. He coached track and field and cross-country in Oklahoma, Alaska and New Mexico for 20 years. He is currently at Albuquerque High School as the technology coordinator for the school. He and his wife have four children, all currently in college. Holcomb is proud to report that his son, **Adam**, is a 2004 initiate at Northeastern State University.

RHODES Theta

Larry Rice '71 was recently the keynote speaker for ICLE's 4th Annual Solo and Small Firm Seminar where he spoke on law office management, client retention and trial preparation. During the month of September, Rice was also a speaker in Las Vegas for PESI



at The National Divorce Skills Institute. He is a senior partner at Rice, Amundsen and Caperton, PLLC, and certified as a Family Law Specialist by both the National Board of Trial Advocacy and the Tennessee Board of

Specialization. He is one of only two Family Law Specialists practicing in West Tennessee. Rice shares his expertise through his lectures and his book, *The Complete Guide to Divorce Practice: Forms and Procedures for Lawyers* 1st, 2nd and 3rd editions as well as founding www.aboutdivorce.com. He may be contacted at lrice@ricelaw.com.

Rob Thompson '96 and his wife, Grace, welcomed their daughter, Miller Grace, on May 10, 2007.

ROSE-HULMAN Iota Delta

Kyle Massey '91 and his wife, Cheryl, welcomed their first child, Jonathan Grant, on September 23, 2007. They live in Bloomington, Indiana, where Massey is the assistant plant manager at Mirwec Film, Inc. He serves as the chapter advisor for the newly rechartered Delta Xi Chapter at Indiana University and may be reached at kmassey@mirwecfilm.com.

Jacob Zoss '03 has accepted a position with Cargill as the extrusion supervisor at the West Cedar Rapids Soybean Plant. He may be reached at zossjd@alumni.rose-hulman.edu.

SAINT JOSEPH Iota Rho



Rob Bellezza '94 and his wife, Kathleen, welcomed their daughter, Grier Josephine, on August 13, 2007. In October 2007, Bellezza and **Tim Brady '94** took in the Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Jets football game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey, to cheer on their respective favorite teams.

SAINT LOUIS Iota Nu

Robert Brockhaus '97 earned his MBA from The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. As part of his focus in international business, he traveled to China and India to study emerging markets. Brockhaus and his wife, Susan, reside in Arlington, Virginia, where he

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works for the Securities Industry and Financial Markets Association in Washington. He may be reached at robbrockhaus@hotmail.com.

SAN JOSE STATE Delta Pi

Daniel Apicelli '02 graduated from SJSU in May 2007, and currently lives in San Francisco where he has applied to Officers Candidate School in the United States Coast Guard. He may be reached at teflondonsf@yahoo.com.

SLIPPERY ROCK Kappa Sigma

Joseph Estrada '00 relocated to Falls Church, Virginia, where he began a new job in July 2007. He may be reached at srujoe1228@yahoo.com.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE Epsilon Iota



Justin A. Buck '96 had reason to be proud when his father, **Arthur W. Buck '07**, and brother, **Ryan E. Buck '07**, were initiated into Epsilon Iota Chapter of the Fraternity during a ceremony at the Memorial Headquarters on August 3, 2007. Several members of the Memorial Headquarters staff were on hand to assist with the initiations. Justin Buck serves Pi Kappa Alpha as executive director. Pictured, from left, are Arthur, Ryan and Justin Buck.

Scott Weller '98 is a treatment specialist with the Sangamon County Juvenile Probation and Court Services in Springfield, Illinois. He may be reached at weller11@gcctv.com.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Gamma Eta

Michael Traverso '99 and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their son, Hugo George, on September 11, 2007. They reside in Healdsburg, California, where he is the co-owner of his family business, Traverso's Gourmet Foods & Wine.

Need more information?

Find out more about Shield & Diamond deadlines, as well as submission and photograph guidelines at

<http://sd.pikes.org/deadsub.html>

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Iota Mu



Chris McMahon '92 and Heather Simmons were married on September 28, 2007, in Heidelberg, Germany. Iota Mu brothers in attendance included **Mike Niesel '93**, **Mat Forrest '94**, **Jeff Cummings '92**, **Ryan Flickinger '94**, **Mark Holley '90** and **Jason Richardson '95**.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN Epsilon Sigma

Nick Dunagan '66 retired on June 30, 2007, after six years as chancellor at UT Martin and a total of 34 years on the Martin staff.

Mike Maloan '68 was promoted to brigadier general of the Tennessee Army National Guard. Maloan will serve as the deputy adjutant general, and he is the presiding judge and chancellor of the 27th Judicial District for Weakley and Obion counties. After his 1972 graduation from Martin, he received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Memphis State University in 1974. He is a graduate of the Judge Advocate General Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the Combined Arms and Services Staff School, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and in 2005 received his master of science degree in strategic studies from the U.S. Army War College. Maloan and his wife, Sharon, have four daughters and one granddaughter.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON Eta Upsilon



Joseph Caldwell '92 and **Bernardo Barbero '97** are seen standing in front of the Al Faw Palace in Camp Victory Iraq. Both are serving with the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood Texas. This is the second tour to Iraq for Major Caldwell, who serves as the 1st Cavalry Division's maintenance officer, and the first tour for CW2 Barbero who is a UH-60 Blackhawk pilot with

the Division's Air Cavalry Brigade. Both are expected home by the end of December after roughly a 15 month deployment.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Gamma



Nelson Balido '92 was appointed to the Homeland Security Advisory Council's Private Sector Advisory Committee. He is founder of Balido & Associates, Inc., a public strategies, multicultural marketing and real estate consulting firm.

He formally founded and lead the multicultural team at SBC Communications (AT&T) establishing and developing the position that is responsible for developing culturally relevant marketing strategies for the diverse AT&T customer base across the country. The Texas governor appointed Balido to a six year term as the commissioner of the Texas Commission on the Arts in 2003. He is a graduate of the FBI Citizens' Academy and a member of Infragard. Balido resides in San Antonio with his wife, Sandra, and their two children, Giovanna and Julianna.

TOLEDO Epsilon Epsilon

Joel Davidson '02 and his wife, Meredith, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaylee Ann, on July 10, 2007. Davidson is a medical student at the University of Toledo College of Medicine and may be reached at jdavidsonut@yahoo.com.

TRANSYLVANIA Kappa

Rick Berman '61, a Washington, D.C. lawyer and lobbyist, was interviewed for a segment on the CBS News magazine *60 Minutes* about his views on what he calls the "nanny culture" of overbearing advocates of government regulation, especially in the areas of freedom of choice involving food, drink and restaurants. His company, Berman and Company, was founded in 1986 and employs 30 people. The company engages in research, communications, advertising and government affairs work. His basic point of view is that freedom of choice, especially in the area of food and drink, should be defended against the advocates of government regulation.

Edward Eckenhoff '64 is the president, CEO and founder of the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C. In March 2007, President Bush named Eckenhoff to the President's Commission on Care for America's Returning Wounded Warriors, a nine-member group charged with investigating the treatment of wounded service members in the wake of a public scandal over outpatient care at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Eckenhoff founded the National Rehabilitation Hospital in 1986 and has overseen its growth from a single hospital to

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The Fez, as band member John Broderick puts it, is "arguably the finest classic-rock cover band currently performing using a drum machine and whose members all live at least 200 miles from one another."

The Fez formed in 1981 at Wake Forest University in North Carolina and consisted of four members of Gamma Phi Chapter. The group's roots were in the "Pika Boogie Band" which performed every spring in the Greek Week competition. Following graduation in 1982, the band members went on an eighteen-year hiatus. In the fall of 2000 they regrouped, replacing the drummer with an Alesis drum machine and adding a second guitarist/vocalist, preserving the "Frat Four" format that was so crucial to their earlier success. The initial specialty of the reborn "Fez Mark II" was playing for friends and their own 40th birthday parties and other gigs where the audience expectations were extremely low. Their repertoire is constantly evolving, but leans heavily to covers of classic rock of the '60s, '70s and '80s, along with newer material up to the present.

The name of the band derives from the Steely Dan song off the 1976 album "The Royal Scam".

Their initial "comeback" gig was for the 40th birthday party of Will Reynolds '80, Gamma Phi Chapter's president during the 1982-83 school year. Since that time they have played four or five times a year. One standard gig is a spring fundraising Casino Night party played in Secaucus, New Jersey, original hometown of Fez bassist, Dr. Michael Guma. The event raises money for the Guma Family Foundation which provides scholarship money and grants for cancer-based charities.

The Band

John Broderick '80: Guitar, vocals

"Brods" started playing guitar around the age of 13 and hasn't really stopped since, although the eighteen-year layoff definitely hurt the chops. "I feel that playing a total of a dozen gigs over the last five years has gotten me pretty much back to the level of proficiency that I had when I was 21." He had the most experience of The Fez in terms of previous bands, having gigged on a weekly basis in his high school band, Essence. "Playing in a band in high school was definitely the highlight for me from those years. Most importantly, it gives me the ability today to veto some of the lame song suggestions from my current band-mates by invoking the 'No Essence' rule - we can't cover songs that my high school band covered. Otherwise we'd be doing *All Right Now* and *China Grove*!" John lives in Ashburn, Virginia and works as an electrical engineer working on NASA and military satellite communications systems for Booz Allen Hamilton.

Mike Quinn '79: Keyboards, vocals

Mike Quinn, CAPT, USN, is a Naval attorney, presently working at the Pentagon. As a member of the JAG Corps, he recently returned from a



Oldies But Goodies: The Fez Rocks On

Wake Forest Brothers Keep The Music Going



Wake Forest Homecoming 2007: The Fez played the Pika homecoming party at Freddie B's in Winston Salem for undergrad brothers as well as alumni from the 90s, 80s, and even a few from the 70s and 60s. The Fez (from left): David Paro, Mike Quinn, Mike Guma, and John Broderick.

three year stint in San Diego where he was the Commanding Officer, Naval Legal Services Office Southwest. He provides live keyboard sounds (as opposed to the MIDI and the Powerbook G4 who substituted in his absence) and awesome vocals. He lives in Springfield, Virginia.

David Paro '80: Vocals, guitar

After spending his college years as social chairman of The Fez's male-dominated fan club, David Paro joined the Fez on a permanent basis at the 2000 reunion event. Paro handles a fair amount of lead vocal duties and chips in rhythm guitar chores on occasion when Broderick forgets to turn his channel down. The use of his black Ovation balladeer as a prop

during Sweet Caroline is his most recognized guitar contribution. Paro has developed a knack for impersonating the vocal stylings of many effeminate British singers, allowing The Fez to include numbers from the likes of the Smiths and EMF in their repertoire. Residing in the Chicago area, Paro owns and operates his own sports marketing agency, Deep Alliance Marketing.

Dr. Michael Guma '81: Bass, vocals

Mike is the bass player for the Fez. Originally from Secaucus, New Jersey, he now resides in The Township of Washington, New Jersey. When not pursuing his midlife crisis by being in a rock band, he is a practicing physician specializing in rheumatology, associate director of medical student education at The Seton Hall University Graduate School of Medical Education, and assistant professor of internal medicine for the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine. Influenced heavily by McCartney and The Beatles, he naturally plays a Fender Precision Bass, Rickenbacker 4001 and a Hofner 5001. His biggest challenge is trying to hit the notes some of these professional singers hit in their 20s.

The Fez will be playing for the Guma Family Foundation's next Casino Night, scheduled for March 2008. Find out more about that event at <http://gffoundation.net>.

Learn more about The Fez and hear some of their tunes at <http://mysite.verizon.net/vzew4xwi/index.html>.



The Fez at Gamma Phi Chapter



PIKE LOYAL ORDER

The Pike Loyal Order was instituted in the fall of 2004 and since that time over 1450 alumni and undergraduates have become members of the program. *All new members receive a lifetime subscription to the Shield & Diamond magazine, a wallet card, a certificate and the Pike Loyal Order lapel pin, in addition to numerous cost-saving benefits currently being added to the program.* As the program continues to gain recognition and awareness among the Pike membership, members ranging from 19 to 95 years of age are choosing to become members of the Pike Loyal Order. Visit us online at www.PikeLoyalOrder.org to become a member today! The following brothers have joined the Pike Loyal Order since August 15, 2007:

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Georgia Institute of Technology

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Alpha Zeta Chapter

University of Arkansas

George K. Coffman '60

Alpha Kappa Chapter

University of Missouri-Rolla

Ronald B. Henry '83

Alpha Omicron Chapter

Southwestern University

Carleton S. Wilkes '73

Alpha Tau Chapter

University of Utah

David L. Cowan '63

Beta Delta Chapter

University of New Mexico

Eric H. Cruz '03

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Gamma Iota Chapter

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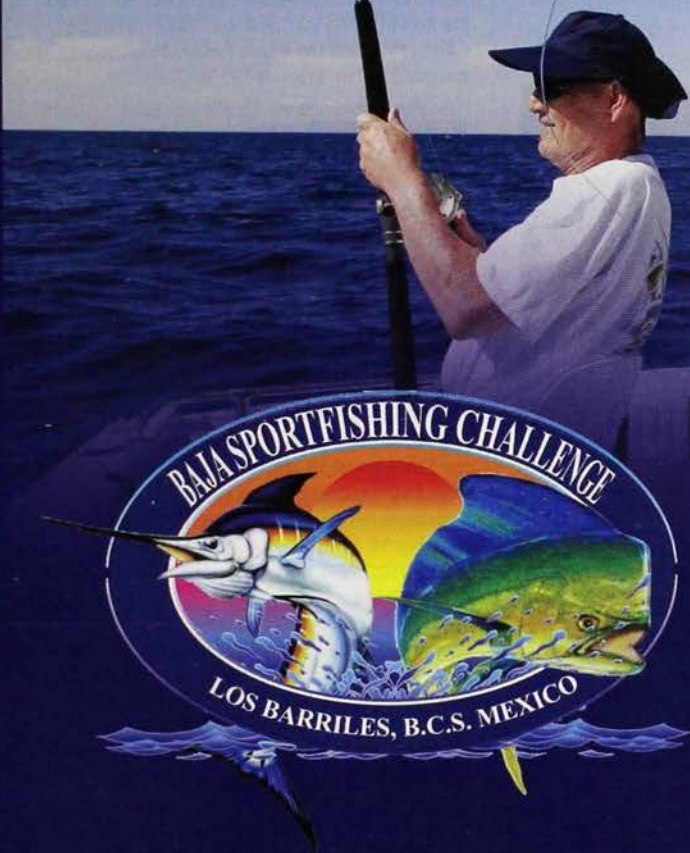
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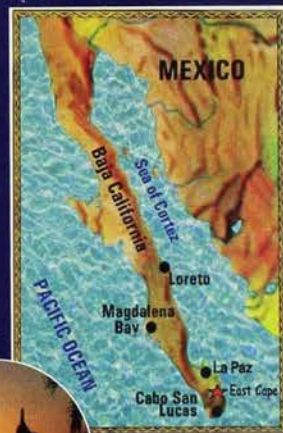
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a medical rehabilitation network that operates in 40 locations, providing nearly 400,000 ambulatory visits annually and more than 2,200 inpatient admissions. The organization enjoys a reputation for innovation and excellence in patient care, research, teaching and technology development and is ranked among the best and largest of its type in the nation. Eckenhoff suffered a traumatic lower spinal cord injury while a student at Transylvania that left his legs paralyzed, and it was his own rehabilitation experience that helped him decide on his life's calling in medicine. In May 2007, Eckenhoff received the Award of Honor from the American Hospital Association in recognition of his outstanding contributions to improving the health status of communities and the nation.

TULSA Gamma Upsilon

Mark Butterworth '73 is president of Butterworth Financial Advisory, LLC in Tulsa. He is building a unique business as a trusted advisor to help clients make smart choices about their money. He may be reached at mark@butterworthadvisory.com.

Paul Rosewitz '85 is a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army, currently assigned to the NATO Headquarters in Sarajevo, Bosnia, until Christmas 2007. This former SMC hopes the chapter is having a great school year and he will update everyone when he returns.

UTAH STATE Gamma Epsilon



Quentin L. Cook '59 was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on October 6, 2007. At the time of his call he was a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He was called to

that position in April 1998 having earlier served as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy. Cook served as President of the North America Northwest Area, and also presided over the Philippines/Micronesia Area and the Pacific Area of the Church. There he provided ecclesiastical supervision and training for leaders of local congregations. Most recently, Cook served as the executive director of the missionary department, overseeing the Church's worldwide missionary program, responsible directly to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He also served as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, and as a member of the First and Second Quorums of the Seventy. Both organizations help the First Presidency and the Twelve in administering the global Church. At the time of his call to be a General Authority of the Church, Cook was vice chairman of Sutter Health System. He was previously president and chief executive officer of California Healthcare System. Prior to that he was managing partner of Carr, McClellan, Ingersoll, Thompson and

Horn, a San Francisco Bay area law firm. Cook is a native of Logan, Utah. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Utah State University and a juris doctorate degree from Stanford University. He has served the Church as a bishop, stake president and counselor, regional representative and area authority. He and his wife, Mary Gaddie Cook, have three children.



Chris Parker '93 and Melanie Zwanziger were married on July 13, 2007, in Baarlo, the Netherlands, where they reside. **Jason Darling '93** was able to make the trip to Baarlo to attend the wedding.

VIRGINIA TECH Epsilon



Brandon Shively '04 and Sherri Oakes were married on September 8th, 2007. Pikes attending the wedding were **Craig Daugety '05**, **Alex Dumas '05**, **Chris Sopko '04**, **Tyler Greene '05**, **Michael Fifer '05**, **Seth Lytton '03**, **Rob Solberg '04**, **Khalid Ibrahim '05** and **Andrew Rivenbark '05**.

WASHINGTON Beta Beta

Lyman Buzard '51 retired from the United States Air Force on October 1, 1981. He gave 30 years to his country and is devoted to his church and family. His military career began when he enlisted in the Air Force in June 1951 and began the aviation cadet training program in March 1952, receiving his pilot wings and a commission as a second lieutenant in March 1953. He was stationed at many bases, including California, Nebraska, Thailand, Alabama, Indiana, Japan and Guam. He is a command pilot with more than 9,500 flying hours. His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award ribbon with "V" device and three oak leaf clusters, Combat Readiness Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Vietnam Service Medal with bronze stars, Air Force Longevity Service Award ribbon with silver oak leaf cluster, Small Arms Expert Marksmanship ribbon, Vietnam Gallantry Cross with palm and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. He was promoted to brigadier general on September 1, 1979.

WASHINGTON STATE Gamma Xi



Mike Nelson '78 has been appointed western regional manager for Ford Motor Credit Company. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for a \$14 billion loan portfolio generated through Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Jaguar, Land Rover,

Volvo and Mazda dealerships in twelve states. Nelson has served in various capacities at Ford Credit in his 25 years with the company prior to this appointment. Nelson is a member of the Pike Loyal Order and a Dagger & Key foundation contributor. He has served the Fraternity in the past as regional president and chapter advisor. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Laguna Niguel, California, with their son, Reid, while their daughter, Blair, attends Drake University.

WEBER STATE Eta Theta

Boady Bowdich '00 is a subsurface utility engineer tech III with TBE Group in Sandy, Utah. He is also playing semi-pro football and will be playing arena football this year. He may be reached at bbowdich@hotmail.com.

Brad Racker '96 has moved back to Utah after living for eight years on the East Coast. He lives in Salt Lake City where he works as a prescription monitoring consultant for the medical services company Ameritox. Racker is enjoying reuniting with friends, spending time with his family and cycling as much as possible.

WEST VIRGINIA Alpha Theta

Roger Galloway '60 is the news director of Tri-State Network. In August 2007 he wrote to the Pike headquarters asking for help identifying the original owner of a Pike pin from 1915 that he had purchased on eBay. All he had were the initials, an initiation year and the fact that it was possibly an Ohio chapter. Based on that information the headquarters helped him narrow it down to Robert R. Stephenson, a 1915 initiate of Alpha Rho Chapter at Ohio State. Galloway was able to track down the grandson of Robert R. Stephenson and offer the pin to the family, but they decided to let Galloway keep the 92-year-old pin. In 2004, Galloway had a terrible car accident and spent seven months recovering in hospitals and in rehab. The response from his Fraternity brothers was overwhelming, even from brothers whom he had never met before. He states that he could not have recovered without the support of these fine men. The 1915 pin is in good hands and above the chest of a proud Pike.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Zeta Epsilon

Larry Lock '92 has returned to Iraq to begin his second year as a personal security specialist for

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Legacy of Honor:

The Values and Influence of America's Eagle Scouts

by Alvin Townley (Washington & Lee, Pi '04)

Over the past century, America's Eagle Scouts have earned a reputation for service, virtue, and leadership that is recognized throughout the world. But few people realize the full extent to which Eagle Scouts have made a mark on American history. They have served as astronauts, soldiers, politicians, and businessmen, but they have also been the fathers, brothers, Scoutmasters, coaches, and other role models who have played an integral part in American life.

Alvin Townley set out across the country to hear the stories of these Eagle Scouts. He spoke with individuals from every region, of every age and every background, some of whom have risen to fame as public figures while others have left a lasting impact outside of the spotlight.

The Eagle Scouts who share their experiences include Bill Gates, Sr., Bill Bradley, J. W. Marriott, Jr., Ross Perot, Michael Bloomberg, Richard Lugar, Michael Dukakis, Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson, coach Chan Gailey, and Capt. Jim Lovell of Apollo 13. The book also explores the virtues of a Tuskegee Airman, a Vietnam War POW, a September 11 NYPD hero, a crew of Hurricane Katrina relief workers, and a host of others from every walk of life.

During his journey, Alvin discovered stories of character, courage, and inspiration that belong not only to Eagle Scouts but to all Americans. These stories form the heart of *Legacy of Honor* and offer us a chance to appreciate the profound impact that Eagle Scouts have had on American history and the lasting role they will play in our country's future.

About the Author



Alvin Townley spent a year traveling throughout the country to explore the legacy of America's Eagle Scouts. In thousands of miles of travel, he met with Eagles from all walks of life. The result was *Legacy of Honor*, a uniquely powerful narrative of character and virtue in American life.

Alvin's journey truly began years ago in Atlanta, Georgia, where he followed the Scouting path of his grandfather and father and earned his Eagle Scout rank with Troop 103. He is a Brotherhood Member of the Order of the Arrow and has hiked the Rocky Mountains at Philmont Scout Ranch, canoed the Canadian backcountry at the Northern Tier Canoe Base, and sailed the Keys at the Florida Sea Base.

The author graduated from Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. He has interned in the U.S. House of Representatives, served on the executive staff of an international consulting firm, and worked for his alma mater, where he built relationships with alumni across the country and spoke to classes on corporate strategy and ethics.

Alvin currently resides in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is at work on his next book.

What They're Saying About "Legacy of Honor"

"The stories captured in *Legacy of Honor* hold valuable lessons for our country as we face new challenges at home and abroad. These Eagle Scouts will inspire readers to become leaders in serving others."

President Jimmy Carter
39th president of the United States and
founder of The Carter Center

"Alvin Townley's book reveals the legacy of the Boy Scouts. He relates the adventures and deeds of Eagle Scouts living by the Scout Oath - On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight - while contributing to the success of America. An excellent story that will inspire all of us."

Captain James A. Lovell
Commander of Apollo 13

"The unique leadership role in America over the past century of men who earned their Eagle Scout Award as boys is unparalleled in business, the professions, politics, the military and national security. *Legacy of Honor* explores this extraordinary phenomenon of Eagles' leadership through individual stories, both informative and inspirational."

Robert M. Gates
Secretary of Defense

"Alvin Townley's book, *Legacy of Honor: The Values and Influence of America's Eagle Scouts*, describes how the Eagle Scout program can shape a life. He demonstrates this by providing examples of many former Eagles who have succeeded in life in no small part because of their experience in Scouting. Once an Eagle, always an Eagle."

Bill Bradley
Former Senator, NBA champion,
and Olympic gold medalist

"Commitment and devotion to the bedrock principles of our country - optimism, fairness, determination and preparedness - are inseparably intertwined with Scouting. Alvin Townley does a superb job of portraying how Eagle Scouting helps shape these everyday yet incredibly powerful values that serve our families and society so well."

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Chairman and CEO, Marriott International

"The stories captured in *Legacy of Honor* hold valuable lessons for our country as we face new challenges at home and abroad. These Eagle Scouts will inspire readers to become leaders in serving others."

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Legacy of Honor

The Values and Influence of America's Eagle Scouts

Alvin Townley

"*Legacy of Honor* captures clearly the spirit of America's Eagle Scouts - their dedication to high ideals, self-discipline, and character. Eagle Scouts are not just leaders but particular kinds of leaders, guided by a sense of purpose and service to others. The profiles of outstanding individuals in Townley's book explain why. It is a reassuring story in a period of history that sometimes causes one to wonder whether the development of character has gone out of fashion."

Kenneth P. Ruscio
President, Washington & Lee University

"Whether you choose to become a teacher, a police officer, a doctor, or even the mayor of the greatest city in the world, your experiences as an Eagle Scout will prove invaluable. Alvin Townley's *Legacy of Honor* does justice to the proud history and bright future of the Eagle Scouts."

Michael Bloomberg
Mayor of New York City

Legacy of Honor, published in 2007 by Thomas Dunne Books, an imprint of St. Martin's Press. It is available at Amazon.com.

News of Bygone Days

125 Years Ago - 1872

In 1872 the dues were dropped from fifty cents each month to twenty-five cents each month.

Meetings were the hub of the chapter life, so it is not surprising that such attention was lavished on the meeting room. In the first four years, no trouble was experienced in getting the brothers to meetings; occasional absences were fully explained. Quorum difficulties first showed up in March of 1872; shortly thereafter, fines for absence from meetings were introduced.

A concern was how to show respectful sorrow at the death of a brother. In January 1872, Alpha, after a brother's untimely death, voted to wear badges covered by a small patch of black crepe, a custom called "hatching".

100 Years Ago - 1907

During this time the typical chapter charged roughly fifteen dollars as an initiation fee. This included a two dollar Shield & Diamond subscription and five dollar fee to the General Fund of the Fraternity.

75 Years Ago - 1932

On August 22, 1932, Alpha Iota, with the other Mississippi chapters, Gamma Iota and Gamma Theta, sponsored the annual state-wide Pi Kappa Alpha dance. The National Guard armory, scene of the affair, was elaborately decorated in garnet and gold. About seven hundred Pikes, rushees and their dates enjoyed one of the best dances ever given in Jackson.

50 Years Ago - 1957

During this time, discussion at national meetings frequently turned to the necessity of, and training for, alumni advisors. By World War II, most chapters had the counselors and then the major issue was their training. Bringing the alumni to conferences, to the leadership schools and to the conventions was discussed but usually discarded. By 1957, Charles Freeman, then national treasurer, urged the development of a regular, biennial conference for alumnus counselors in Memphis.

25 Years Ago - 1982

At the 1982 Convention in Washington, D.C., important legislative actions included changing the voting requirement for expelling a member from two thirds of the active chapter to two thirds of the members present at the hearing; establishing a detailed list of regional vice president duties in the Constitution; raising initiation fees, pledge fees and annual dues; adding a new chapter to the Laws requiring all chapters to have adequate liability insurance coverage and adopting a proposal to establish a Fraternity alcohol awareness program.

the U.S. government during the Global War on Terrorism. He has one son, Lawson. Lock may be reached at LLock3098@yahoo.com.

WINTHROP Theta Sigma

Hale McGranahan '04 resides in Greer, South Carolina, where he is a staff reporter at The Greer Citizen. The weekly newspaper provides coverage to the Greer area, in both Greenville and Spartanburg counties. McGranahan covers area city meetings, writes feature stories, and covers high school sports as well as photographing the events.

Matt Smith '98 and his wife, Andrea, welcomed their first child on September 29, 2007. The family resides in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

WOFFORD Nu

Luke Maybry '95 and his wife, Leah, welcomed their daughter, Julia Wells, on October 31, 2006. Maybry serves as the minister at Matthews Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, North Carolina, and also serves as the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity international chaplain. He may be reached at luke@matthewspresbyterian.org.

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successes. He would then use this information to help form and execute strategy. I take nothing away from Sam Walton's simple brilliance here and I make no claims to have invented this approach myself, but long before I read of this I practiced it in the chapter. As president, it occurred to me that if I wanted to understand why a particular faction of members was not interested in supporting certain activities or why there might be general apathy toward ideas, the best way for me to understand what was happening was to walk around the chapter house in the late afternoon or evening and poke my head into open rooms where groups of brothers were hanging out and listen to what was on their minds. It was amazing the things I learned.

These are but a few musings on how my Pike chapter experiences helped to prepare me for success as a business man. Lately my business life has me doing business development, with the focus on pulling together disparate companies into relationships through which they can achieve much more together, and in broader markets, than they could independently. In this endeavor I am learning the truth in the old adage "Other things being equal, people would rather do business with their friends." In fact I am starting to see that "other things being unequal" people would still rather do business with their friends." This has me thinking about another potential book: *All I Need to Know About Business Development I Learned in Rush*. But that's a discussion for another time.

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Tommy E. Chesbro (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '88)

Tommy Chesbro, who wrestled for Oklahoma State before leading his alma mater to an NCAA championship as a coach, entered Chapter Eternal on August 31, 2007. As an athlete, Chesbro was a member of NCAA title teams in 1959 and 1961. After his graduation, he worked as a high school coach in Blackwell and Stillwater before becoming Oklahoma State's coach in 1970. In his second season at the OSU helm, he guided the Cowboys to their 27th national title and was named as the national coach of the year. In 15 seasons at Oklahoma State, he went 227-26 and added two NCAA runner-up finishes, in 1983 and 1984. He ended his coaching career on a 43-dual match winning streak. He coached 19 wrestlers who won individual NCAA titles and 76 All-Americans. One of his former wrestlers is John Smith, who went on to win two Olympic gold medals and is now the Cowboys' coach. After stepping down as coach, Chesbro spent the last 22 years working in facilities for Oklahoma State.

In 1995, Chesbro was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Harry S. Dent (Presbyterian, Mu '48)

Harry S. Dent, a former White House aide who helped devise the "Southern strategy" that was crucial to President Nixon winning the White House, entered Chapter Eternal on September 28, 2007.

He was a graduate of Presbyterian College, George Washington University School of Law, Georgetown University School of Law and Columbia International University. He held honorary doctorates from Charleston Southern University and Presbyterian College. Dent served as an infantry officer during the Korean War. He then went to work in Washington as an aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican, for 11 years before serving as an aide to Presidents Nixon, Ford and George H.W. Bush. Dent started the first White House Prayer Breakfast in 1969.

He was a former chairman of the Republican Party in South Carolina, as well as a practicing lawyer. He was the founder of Laity: Alive and Serving, a ministry that took him across the United States and to many foreign countries. Dent was awarded an honorary citizenship from Romania for his work in Cluj, Romania; the Order of the Palmetto from South Carolina Govs. James B. Edwards and David M. Beasley; the Good Shepherd Award from the Boy Scouts of America; and the Salt and Light Award from the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dent was the first director of the Billy Graham Lay Center in Asheville, N.C., and was chairman of Mr. Graham's crusades in Columbia, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C. He also served as a trustee of Southern Seminary, Charleston Southern University and as a member of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. A room in the Manor House at Southeastern Seminary was named for him because of his work in lay ministry. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Columbia.

Paul R. Flynn (Seton Hall, Eta Beta '87)



Paul R. Flynn entered Chapter Eternal on June 18, 2007. Born in January 1968 in Bronx, New York, Paul was 39 years of age. Surviving are his parents, Raymond and Anita Flynn of East Brunswick, New Jersey; two brothers and one sister.

Paul's professional life was a string of community service related ventures. All of which began with his first job at Seton Hall University as an associate in the development office. From there he went on to serve as the Assistant Director of Development at Seton Hall Law School – a position he held for 4 years and which allowed him to make Newark his permanent residence.

Paul served as the Director of Marketing and Community Outreach at Gateway Northwest Maternal and Child Network, a Newark, New Jersey based non-profit organization.

While at Gateway, Paul's focus was lead poisoning awareness – and marketing and championing "Leadie Eddie" a child-friendly icon. Childhood lead poisoning prevention became his passion. During his time with Gateway he also served as the Program Director of Community Lead Education and Remediation (CLEARCorps), an Americorps affiliate, and staff director of the Newark Partnership for Lead Safe Children.

Immediately prior to joining Gateway, Paul pursued two personal dreams. The first was to start a business (Volunteer Advantage) focused on increasing volunteerism among people of all ages. The second was to run for public office in Newark, New Jersey – Paul's own words for that time, and used in his campaign materials, are a great symbol of his character and his life. "Single voices singing may have trouble being heard, but there will be no disregarding the civic chorus of collective citizens." His campaign principles were Trust, Tolerance, Teamwork and Tenacity – all things that were important to Paul.

Before setting off on his entrepreneurial and political ventures, Paul served as the Executive Director of Charcot-Marie-Tooth Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to funding and advancing research for CMT, the most commonly inherited neurological disorder and is found world-wide in all races and ethnic groups.

Paul's social life also often revolved around community and charity. His civic interests included education, volunteerism, the City of Newark and Seton Hall University. While at Seton Hall University, he served as President of the Student Government Association and was an active member at Eta Beta Chapter. Paul was a founder and director of Jersey Cares – an organization created to increase and organize volunteer participation in all social sectors. He was an active volunteer with Discovery Charter School and a board member of Discovery Learning Fund and Link Community School, all Newark based organizations. Paul was a founder and director of the Leadership Newark Graduate Organization, the alumni arm of Leadership Newark – a two year community service and educational program dedicated to the

betterment of Newark and its leaders.

The Paul Flynn Memorial Scholarship has been established to honor the life of Paul Flynn, HB '87 – a man dedicated to the ideals of servant leadership. Early in his life Paul committed himself to helping others through his personal volunteerism and professional pursuits at various non-profits. Through Paul's efforts promoting the importance of community service and philanthropy, many people followed his example, and countless others received assistance.

The Paul Flynn Memorial Scholarship will be awarded annually to a student who can demonstrate both financial need and a commitment to community service. While all service is worthwhile and will be considered, a connection with Newark is not required, but will be of particular interest to the scholarship committee. Ongoing volunteerism is a condition of renewal, and awardees may reapply.

For more information on making a gift, please contact the fund directly at:
paullflynn scholarshipfund@yahoo.com

– Mario Visco, Jr. (Seton Hall, Eta Beta '85)

Benjamin B. Graves (Mississippi, Gamma Iota '42)



Dr. Benjamin Graves, the first president of The University of Alabama in Huntsville, entered Chapter Eternal on October 19, 2007. He was instrumental in establishing Pi Kappa Alpha on the UAH campus.

He served as president of the University of Alabama-

Huntsville after the University of Alabama System created autonomous campuses in Huntsville and Birmingham in 1969. He joined the university that year and led the university's growth until he stepped down in 1978.

When Graves came to the university, enrollment figures showed 2,173 undergraduates and 362 graduate students. When he stepped down as president in 1978, enrollment was 3,417 undergraduates and 549 graduate students. UAH's overall budget nearly quadrupled during his tenure – from \$4.8 million when Graves arrived to \$16.16 million in 1979. During his term, research rose from \$1.4 million in 1969 to \$2.3 million in 1978. Following his retirement, Graves returned to his first love – teaching. He resumed classroom instruction at UAH in management, finance, investments and marketing until 1989. He also lectured at LSU, Penn State, the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Before joining UAH, he served as president of Milsaps College in Jackson, Miss., from 1964 until 1969. His undergraduate degree was from the University of Mississippi, and he earned an MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His doctorate was from Louisiana State University. Dr. Graves also conducted postdoctoral work at the University of Chicago and Harvard University.

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Lemuel H. Johnson III (Texas, Beta Mu '43)



Lemuel Johnson entered Chapter Eternal on September 10, 2007. He proudly served his country and was a highly decorated bombardier with the 8th Air Force in World War II. Johnson was a charter member of Hillcrest Masonic

Lodge and among the first members of Creekwood UMC in Allen, Texas. He spent many years serving youth as a Scoutmaster, baseball coach and mentor. Johnson was a fun loving, outgoing and outspoken man who cared deeply for others and lived life fully.

William D. Pennington (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon '63)

William D. Pennington, president of Murray State College, entered Chapter Eternal on October 13, 2007 as the result of an automobile accident. Pennington became president of Murray State in 2004. Before then, he had been dean and professor of history at Northwestern Oklahoma State University's Enid campus, and before that he was the dean of humanities and social sciences at the main campus in Alva. Donna Graves, a spokeswoman for Murray State College, said Pennington was "instrumental in creating legacies for the college. His love and desire to restore the beauty, history and innovative progress of the college was a driving force of his administration."

Pennington received his bachelor's degree in history and secondary education from the University of Tulsa. He also received his master's degree in history from the University of Tulsa before going on to the University of Oklahoma, where he received his doctorate in history.

John M. Scott (Western Reserve, Beta Epsilon '36)

John M. Scott, the CIA's operational directorate records chief for several years, entered Chapter Eternal on July 29, 2007. He attended Western Reserve University, where he was president of Beta Epsilon Chapter. He also attended Youngstown University, where he received his bachelor's degree. He did graduate work at both Western Reserve and Ohio State University and during this period, worked several years in the various departments of the American Shipbuilding Co. of Cleveland. Scott served in the Army during World War II in Panama, Guatemala and Germany, where he was chief of records for the Counter Intelligence Corps Headquarters. He remained active in the Army Reserve until 1977, when he retired as a lieutenant colonel. He joined the CIA in 1949, and was instrumental in developing a worldwide operational records system while also functioning as archivist for OSS Records. Travel for the Agency took him to Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the Far East. His duties included records liaison with the intelligence services of Canada, France, Great Britain, Japan, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and West Germany. Mr. Scott had a second duty tour in Germany and a final tour of duty in CIA Headquarters on the historical staff, where he authored several classified histories and assisted

numerous writers of CIA history. He was the recipient of the Honorable Service Medal and Certificate of Distinction and retired from the CIA in 1972.

In retirement, Scott was active in the Widewater Volunteer Fire Department in Stafford County, Virginia and helped establish the Widewater Rescue Squad. He served as chairman of the Stafford County Welfare Board, secretary of the local Architectural Review Board and was an active member of the Stafford Historical Society and Master Gardeners. He was a member of the Protestant Chapel Council at the Marine Corps Memorial Chapel, Quantico, and the Central Intelligence Agency Retirees Association.

G. Thomas Shires (Texas, Beta Mu '43)

Dr. G. Thomas Shires entered Chapter Eternal on October 18, 2007. A physician and educator, he was instrumental in the events following the shooting death of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

An hour after he learned of the shooting, Shires was at Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he would help save the life of Texas Gov. John Connally, shot in the same motorcade as the President. A surgery team operated on the governor, with Shires performing surgery on Connally's thigh wounds.

Two days later, he operated on Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin, who had received a fatal abdominal wound. Oswald had been transported to the hospital in a hearse, with no intravenous fluids or trained paramedic, which Shires concluded led to his death. Subsequently, he worked with Dallas Fire Department officials to establish one of the nation's first mobile emergency medicine systems, having discovered that intravenous saline solutions were highly beneficial to trauma and surgical patients. His colleagues at UT Southwestern expanded the same research to create the Parkland Burn Formula, which is still used around the world today.

Shires attended the University of Texas at Austin, and in 1948, he received his medical degree at Southwestern Medical School, now UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. He received the Ho Di Award, a coveted honor given to one member of each class.

He was an intern in Boston and a resident at Parkland hospital from 1950 to 1953, and served in the Navy aboard the hospital ship Haven before becoming a clinical instructor at the Dallas medical school in 1955. He became an assistant professor in 1957 and was later named associate professor. In 1961, he was named chairman of the surgery department.

In 1974, Shires left the Dallas medical school to work at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. The next year, he accepted a position as chairman of the department of surgery at Cornell University Medical College. He was named dean and provost for medical affairs at Cornell in 1987, and was professor emeritus at the time of his death. In 1991, he became chairman of surgery at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, and in 1997, moved to Nevada to be director of the trauma institute at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, a position he held at the time of his death.



Christopher J. Worden (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu '98)



Too often I find that words like "hero", "courage", and "love" are used loosely when describing someone who has passed on. Today, however, those words stand up to their true meaning as Pi Kappa

Alpha mourns the passing of one of our own – a "gentle giant" who was taken from this world at too young an age.

At 5:00 a.m. on the morning of October 6, 2007 in the North West Territories, Wilfrid Laurier University Kappa Mu Chapter brother and federal officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Christopher Worden was gunned down in the line of duty. On that cold, dark morning, Chris was single-handedly responding to a domestic disturbance call in a rural community, far into Canada's north.

Chris Worden was taken from this earth too early in life at the age of 30, and leaves behind his wife Jodie, an 8-month old daughter, Alexis, and an entire nation that mourns the loss of a hero who has paid the ultimate sacrifice while doing the job he loved.

We all remember Chris as a gentleman who, at 6 foot 3 inches and 240 pounds, had an imposing presence, yet was always wearing a wide and friendly grin. His RCMP partner described his common demeanour best during Chris' funeral service as a guy, "who had an infectious sense of humour".

A born leader, rising to captain of Laurier's nationally-ranked football team, and the eldest of four siblings, Chris was serious when it came to family, football, community, and academics. He was one of the most selfless individuals we knew, who made sure the word "FUN!" found its way into everything he did, and he made it a top priority to share that belief with everyone.

More than just an accomplished athlete and violin player, Chris lived life to its fullest and amazingly balanced his schedule of supporting Pike events, volunteering his time in the community, holding down a part time job as a bouncer, managing his duties as the editor of the University Yearbook Committee, all the while balancing the full time class load and high academic standards required of political science students at Wilfrid Laurier.

He was a virtual jack of all trades who did everything he applied himself toward amazingly well, fulfilling to the highest regard the true meaning of Scholar, Leader, Athlete and a Gentleman. Chris was one of those rare individuals who has been blessed with the gift of a warm heart, loving smile, and courageous spirit. And he was always one who took on the duty to make his surrounding community a better place for everyone.

Chris' younger sister put it best during the eulogy she delivered at his funeral in Ottawa, broadcast world-wide and attended by thousands of police officers, family, friends, and dignitaries, when she said, "We are here to focus on the living memory of Chris' life."

Her words, and her poise during its delivery, allowed strangers a great glimpse into the caliber of the person that made up Kappa Mu's gentle giant. That moment truly captured the essence of

Constable Worden, who proudly served the interests of his fellow countrymen and women.

To Jodie and Alexis, and Chris' family, I, along with our entire Fraternity, extend our deepest condolences. May all that shined brightly in Chris resonate in his precious daughter. For all the gentlemen of Kappa Mu who knew Chris during his time at Laurier, we can honestly say that getting to know your husband and father, your brother and son, made our Pike community a better place.

To our brother, Chris Worden, and the long line of those who in their efforts to make our world a safer place to live, who also made the ultimate sacrifice... and to those among our PiKA ranks today who have dedicated themselves to being good stewards of humanity, we will always honour and cherish your memory, and be grateful for what you do.

Forever in the bonds...

— Robert Merino (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu '96)



ARKANSAS

Alpha Zeta

Baker, Jerry '58 5/20/07
Balay, John '49 8/28/06
Bell, Gaston '27 6/27/07
Hampton, Robert '49 8/27/07
Hanna, Fred '52 9/15/04
Middleton, John '46 1/9/07
Nickle, Clifton '41 5/1/07
Willis, Henry '53 5/21/04

ARKANSAS STATE

Delta Theta

Davis, Carl '50 8/8/07
McGinnis, Robert '48 12/17/05
Thomas, Harold '55 8/11/06

AUSTIN PEAY STATE

Eta Tau

Davis, Kenneth '77 5/6/07

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Delta

Wadsworth, Gayle '51 7/3/07

BOWLING GREEN STATE

Delta Beta

Doehring, Kenneth '53 6/24/06

BRADLEY

Delta Sigma

Vanbalen, Donald '52 1/4/07

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Alpha Sigma

Williams, Elwin '42 6/22/06
Zinn, Chester '26 8/21/07

CARNEGIE MELLON

Beta Sigma

Green, Donald '47 11/15/06

CINCINNATI

Alpha Xi

Heiser, Charles '50 7/9/05
Wolfe, Richard '42 2/25/07

COLORADO

Beta Upsilon

Aillinger, Walter '43 1/24/07
Harrison, Hal '38 8/17/07
Smith, Wayne '39 9/13/07

CORNELL

Beta Theta

Webb, William '48 3/3/07
Williams, David '44 8/7/07

CREIGHTON

Theta Lambda

Winjum, Steve '82 3/30/05

DELAWARE

Delta Eta

Taylor, Phillip '52

DENVER

Gamma Gamma

Barrow, William '58

EAST TENNESSEE STATE

Epsilon Zeta

Hendrix, Tommy '56 7/30/07

EMORY

Beta Kappa

Stephens, Edgar '30 8/12/07

FLORIDA

Alpha Eta

Simpson, Richard '48 8/9/07

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Alpha Lambda

Carr, Martin '53 6/18/07

GEORGIA

Alpha Mu

Culpepper, William '46 9/1/07
Kenny, Edwin '39 5/10/07
Moore, Jack '48 8/20/07
Painter, Robert '42 7/18/07

GEORGIA TECH

Alpha Delta

Fraser, William '41 8/22/07

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Iota

Sharp, Edward '48 9/24/07

ILLINOIS

Beta Eta

Burneson, John '44 7/7/07
Leman, John '61 9/21/07
Morgan, Joseph '47 9/24/07

ILLINOIS STATE

Kappa Alpha

Duck, Jeffrey '95 8/9/07

IOWA

Gamma Nu

Podlaha, Otto '49 9/10/07

IOWA STATE

Alpha Phi

Barewald, James '49 9/27/07

KANSAS

Beta Gamma

Mandigo, James '34 6/9/07

KANSAS STATE

Alpha Omega

Pence, Ernest '47 6/29/06

KETTERING

Zeta Alpha

Hamilton, Emery '63
Hansen, Karl '05 6/30/07

LOUISIANA STATE

Alpha Gamma

Gibbs, Byron '38 9/16/07

LOUISIANA TECH

Gamma Psi

French, Rodney '44 9/18/07

MARYLAND

Delta Psi

Ogle, Thomas '64 7/7/07

MEMPHIS

Delta Zeta

Reed, Bobby '50 12/15/06

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Delta Gamma

Bork, Corry '94 7/22/07

MILLSAPS

Alpha Iota

Miller, Richard '46 2/7/07
Waldrop, Walter '53 4/23/07

MISSISSIPPI

Gamma Iota

Dunn, Richard '70 9/16/07

MISSOURI

Alpha Nu

Gulick, William '55 10/13/07
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gamma Mu

Whittemore, William '38 5/14/07

NEW MEXICO

Beta Delta

Safely, James '49 9/30/03

NORTH CAROLINA

Tau

Harris, Zachariah '46 5/1/06

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Eta Nu

Aarons, Clifford '79 5/7/07

NORTHWESTERN

Gamma Rho

Appelgren, Walter '47 5/27/07
Waldorf, Richard '52 11/10/06

OHIO

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Barkhauer, Kenneth '43 3/3/07
Davidson, William '41 8/22/07
Masley, William '04 5/9/07

OHIO STATE

Alpha Rho

Cyester, Robert '35 7/7/07
Robison, Frank '37 5/16/07

OKLAHOMA

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Rhymer, James '48 2/27/02
Scott, Herbert '50 2/15/06

OREGON STATE

Beta Nu

Gibson, William '49 3/28/07
Schuster, John '48 12/28/06
Swanson, Allan '51 4/4/05

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Alpha

Wickham, Robert '42 12/20/06

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

Holden, James '46 7/17/05

PRESBYTERIAN

Mu

Harvey, Richard '63 5/6/01

PURDUE

Beta Phi

Rodewald, William '47 10/3/07

RICHMOND

Omicron

Alexander, Lawrence '50 8/27/07

RUTGERS

Alpha Psi

Carey, Francis '29 8/21/07
Pettit, Vincent '48 3/10/06

SAMFORD

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Kincaid, Harold '46 4/30/05
Milazzo, Joseph '58 5/13/07
Popwell, Julius '48 1/20/07

SOUTH CAROLINA

Xi

Chaplin, Raymond '49 4/2/07
Ramsey, Charles '46 5/23/07

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Gamma Eta

Bradford, Raymond '46 6/26/07
McDonald, James '44 4/24/06

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Zeta

Bywaters, Richard '57 3/31/07

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Delta Mu

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Swift, Robert '69 4/29/06

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

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Barham, Charles '49 3/31/07
Landress, Selden '50 2/19/07

TRANSYLVANIA

Kappa

Hester, O'Neal '48

TULANE

Eta

Harlan, John '69 5/7/07
Henry, James '48 2/21/07

TULSA

Gamma Upsilon

Collins, Herbert '37 6/25/05
Reinkemeyer, Leo '47 9/29/07

UTAH STATE

Gamma Epsilon

Anderson, Norman '62 9/2/06
Buttcane, Lynn '49 6/15/06
Caseman, Austin '42 9/3/07
Huchel, Dean '41 3/28/07
Neilson, Craig '61 11/15/06

VIRGINIA

Alpha

Hornsby, John '46 9/14/07

WASHINGTON STATE

Gamma Xi

Axelsson, Edwin '48
Wahl, Alvin '50 4/1/07

WASHINGTON AND LEE

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WEST VIRGINIA

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WILLIAM & MARY

Gamma

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Saunders, David '48 2/23/07

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Remembering A True Giant

D. Mark Anderson (Wofford, Nu '76)
1956-2007

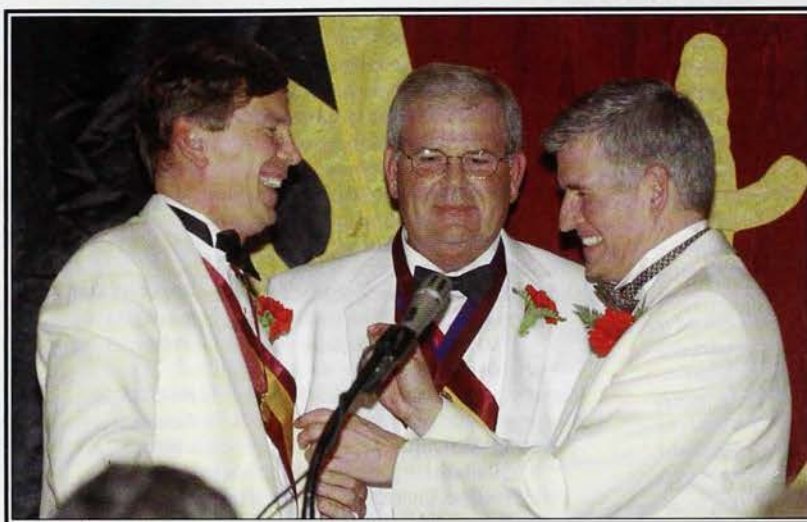
by Allen W. Groves (Stetson, Delta Upsilon '79)

Pi Kappa Alpha lost one of its true giants on October 8, 2007, with the sudden passing of Mark Anderson. Mark left us in Asheville, North Carolina, at age 51. He is survived by his wife of nine years, Jane R. Orahood.

Most eulogies are written in the third person, as if observing dispassionately from afar. When I was asked to write Mark's eulogy for this magazine, I knew that I could only do so in an informal and somewhat personal way. Those of you who knew Mark, even if only for a brief moment in time, surely understand. He was approachable, self-deprecating, and never spoke of himself or his professional achievements. What mattered most to Mark were his friendships.

I first met Mark when he visited my chapter during my sophomore year. I still recall being amazed by his poise, confidence and stature. I knew right then that I wanted to be just like him. Mark embodied what it meant to be a "professional staff" Pike. There are a good number of us from that era who joined the Pike staff because we had the good fortune to meet Mark.

Mark's professional service on behalf of Pike was extensive. He served as a resident counselor at Zeta Rho (*North Dakota*) and later Beta Zeta (*SMU*). He went on to work as a chapter consultant, director of chapter services, and director of educational programming; in the latter role, Mark created the innovative summer leadership program now



Above, from left: D. Mark Anderson, Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians (Memphis, Delta Zeta '66), and Allen W. Groves. At the 2004 International Convention, newly elected International President Groves pins the past president's pin onto outgoing International President Anderson.

known as the Academy. My fondest memories of my first year on the Pi Kappa Alpha staff were talks with Mark, who always found time to make each of the newbies feel welcome and special. Mark later told me that as he drove out of Memphis to end his time as a "professional Pike" and begin graduate business school at Emory University, he wept at the thought of leaving something he loved so dearly.

Typical of Mark, his involvement with the Fraternity didn't cease. He worked closely with Beta Kappa (*Emory*) while in graduate school, going on to serve for five years as chapter advisor. As news of Mark's death reverberated within our ranks, the response of Emory Pikes who had been students during Mark's tenure as CA was overwhelming. Illustrative are the words of Steven Gurdin '87: "When I reflect on my years at Emory and my two terms as president of the chapter, Mark quickly comes to mind. He was very devoted to our chapter. I can recall

some difficult days as chapter president and I could always pick up the phone and call Mark for guidance, support, wisdom and words of encouragement. I remember that Mark's work often required out of town travel but he always was available to the chapter and me."

Mark moved on from Emory to become Dixie regional president, and again proved a model for the role. He knew his chapter leaders and many members by name. Perhaps best to those of us who knew

him well, he never lost his exceptional good humor, even in times of stress (such as when he presided over the infamous "student falling through skylight onto salad bar" and "banquet in the registration lobby" fiascos that never failed to elicit a hearty laugh from Mark when we brought it up every year thereafter).

Elected to the Supreme Council as a vice president in 1996, 1998 and 2000, and as international president in 2002, Mark brought exceptional gifts to the role. He redirected the Council's energies to policy-making on a broad scale, culminating in the Return to Values initiative that Mark personally championed. At the time of his death, he was serving as a trustee on the board of our Educational Foundation. Mark changed Pi Kappa Alpha for the better. I had the honor of introducing him to the 2002 Convention as our president, and of pinning the past president's pin on him at the 2004 Convention. I will always be

grateful for those moments with him.

To know Mark was to laugh often. When he went out on his own professionally to start Anderson & Associates, I facetiously asked him why my caller ID showed "Kroger payphone" when he called from his new office. Mark picked right up on the joke, interrupting our call repeatedly to talk with imaginary fellow shoppers. Following his election in 2002, he would begin any call to me by saying "Please hold for your international president," followed by a pause to allow for sufficient respect. I cannot recall a conversation with Mark that did not end up with laughter, and I will long cherish how fortunate I was to have him in my life.

When news of Mark's death traveled through our fraternal family, the first reaction of virtually all was that we had lost the nicest guy any of us had ever met. He had a booming laugh and



D. Mark Anderson

the broadest smile I have seen. Mark was unfailingly happy and the ultimate friend. He never failed to call me on my birthday during the 25 years that we were best friends. He was there at every critical life event for many of us, attending my now 17 year old nephew's christening in 1988 and rushing to Arkansas to stand at Pat Haynes' side for his mother's funeral in 2004. Mark was the first person I called when I was offered the chance to return to academic life at UVA, and he spent hours with me talking it through. I learned after his death that he had performed a similar unselfish service to Andy Morse as he wrestled with career change last year. If you needed a friend to listen, care and advise with unconditional love, you looked to Mark.

He called each of us "Bud," and we knew exactly what that meant.

D. Mark Anderson, 51, of Atlanta, Georgia, the president and founder of Anderson and Associates, died October 8, 2007, after suffering a sudden and massive stroke. He was born on June 14, 1956, in Union, South Carolina. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he was a Blue Key Honor Scholar, and a master of business administration degree from the Goizueta Business School at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, where he received the Emory Fellowship Award.

For more than 20 years, he provided consulting services to nonprofit organizations throughout the country, which enabled schools, churches and other entities to enhance and better their communities. Parents throughout the Southeast have expressed that their children's schools enjoy facilities and opportunities today which would not exist without Anderson's work. Congregations throughout the Carolinas feel that not only

have their outdated buildings been rebuilt and restored to vibrancy once again due to his efforts, but also that the entire spirit of their churches has been rejuvenated. Wofford College credits his professional work on its behalf for the increase Wofford has enjoyed in meeting scholarship needs for its students.

Anderson was elected to the board of directors of the Mental Health Association of Metropolitan Atlanta, and also served as a Big Brother in Big Brothers of America. During his term as Pi Kappa Alpha's international president, he created the Return to Values Initiative to focus on guiding and mentoring young men on what it means to be a good man in every aspect of their lives. Anderson had served the Fraternity as international vice president, a member of the Educational Foundation's board of trustees, a member of the International Alumni Commission, Dixie regional president, chapter advisor to Beta Kappa (Emory) and as a member of the Fraternity's staff. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation's Oak Trust, Sabre & Key Society, and President's

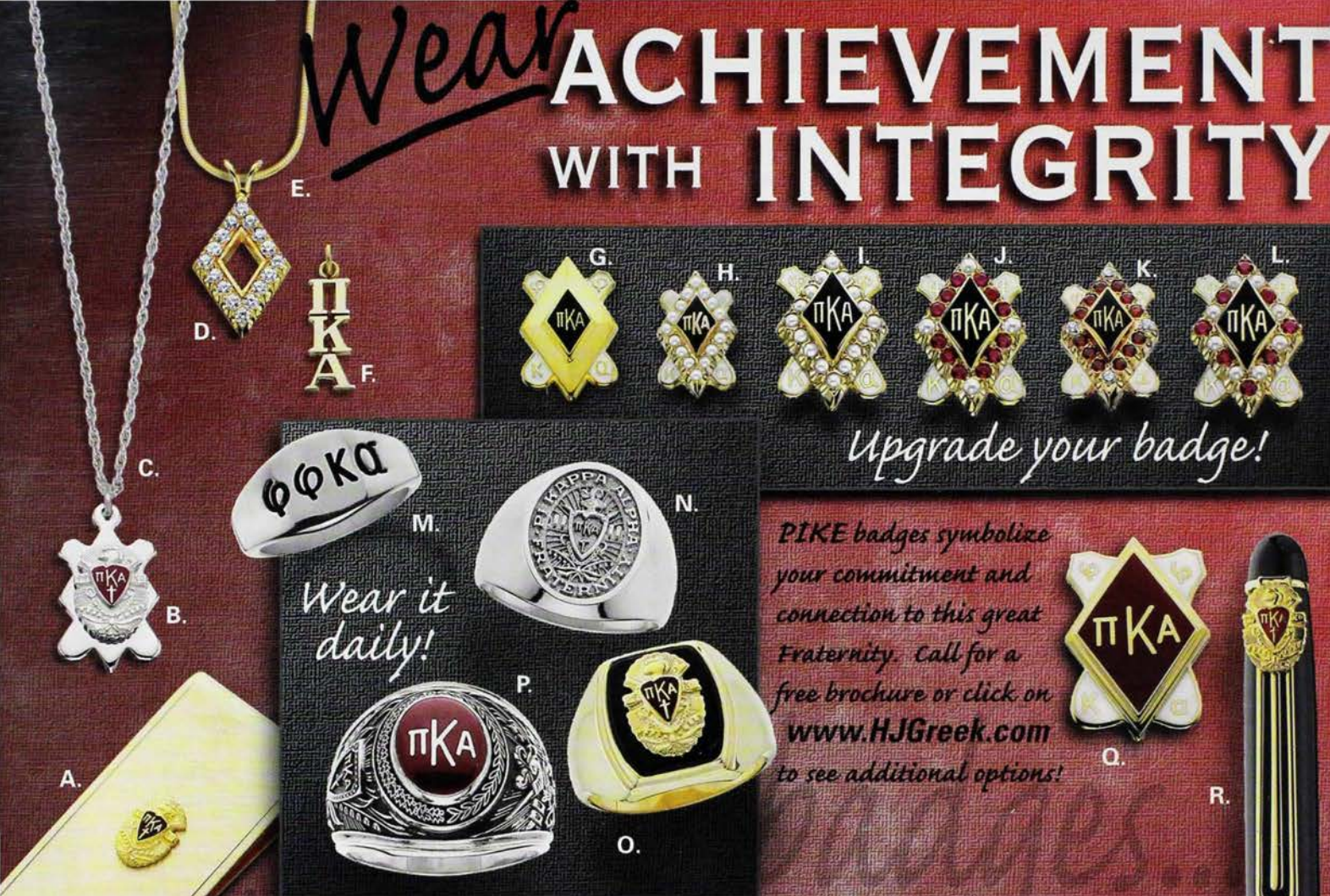
Council. His own Nu Chapter at Wofford College established an award in his name which is presented annually to the brother who best exemplifies his philosophy of leadership and commitment of service to others.

Anderson was an avid athlete who swam competitively in Masters events and who competed in triathlons. He was an accomplished snow skier and enjoyed traveling to his log home in Colorado with his wife and friends. His vibrant personality and reassuring voice provided a wonderful stage for his passion for radio, where he was once a disc jockey, and his gentle and nurturing manner led to a deep love and concern for animals, especially for his dog Nutmeg.

He is survived by his wife, Jane R. Orahood, his mother, Marion A. Jennings, and two brothers, Thomas G. Anderson and William E. Anderson, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Excerpted in part from an announcement by The S.R. Holcombe Funeral Home, Union, South Carolina.

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