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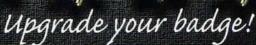
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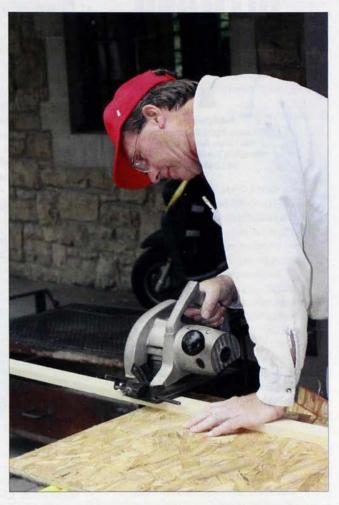
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New York Giants punter Jeff Feagles (Miami, Gamma Omega '86) celebrates after the Giants beat the New England Patriots 17-14 in the Super Bowl XLII football game on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2008, in Glendale, Arizona. (AP Photo/Eric Gay)

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From the Supreme Council

The Commitment That Is Pi Kappa Alpha

by Supreme Council Vice President Patrick A. Talley Jr. (Armstrong Atlantic State, Eta Mu '74)

Recently I had the honor and privilege of representing our Fraternity at the rechartering of Eta Mu Chapter at Armstrong Atlantic State University (AASU), an event which was deeply personal to me, as this was my chapter, in which I was initiated in 1974, but which had fallen



Patrick A. Talley, Jr.

silent for several decades. As I spoke to our new brothers at Eta Mu at their chartering banquet and congratulated them on their initiation into Pi Kappa Alpha, I reflected back on what I felt to be the most important and most meaningful aspects of our Fraternity. I would like to briefly restate that message here.

First, I reminded our new brothers that their Fraternity extends well beyond their chapter at Armstrong. We have over 200 chapters, and 13,000 undergraduates on college campuses all over the country and Canada, and over 228,000 alumni. I reiterated to them that they are not alone - not just a local fraternity - but rather we are part of a large family of Pikes all over the country. And we are not only one of the largest international fraternities, but we are the best of the best, consistently ranked in the top five among the major national fraternities in virtually every category of fraternity statistics. Pikes include such distinguished individuals as past and present members of Congress, judges, coaches and managers of college and professional teams, television, movie, and music artists, authors, college presidents, major business leaders and CEOs.

In congratulating our new Eta Mu brothers on their initiation into Π KA, I also talked to them about what I call the "quid pro quo" of initiation, because being a part of the Pike family involves more than membership and social benefits, more than just parties, more than just having fun. It involves a commitment to Pi Kappa Alpha and what it stands for.

I told them that Pi Kappa Alpha is all about commitment – commitment to certain values which we hold to be important: integrity and dedication to our principals, truth, loyalty, courage, and perseverance to succeed, even in the face of adversity. We were founded in 1868 on these important values – and these values formed the foundation upon which our Fraternity was built and exists today. Our commitment to these values has enabled us to meet challenges, conquer adversity and succeed.

For me, this is of particular significance and lasting importance, for 35 years ago I was invited to attend a party at the Pike house at AASU – at that time located off campus. It was a night I will never forget. I knew when I first walked

through the doors of the Pike house that this was where I wanted to be. These were the guys I wanted to be with and call my friends. When I pledged Pike, I found in this Fraternity a group of guys who could not have been better friends - helping me, holding me up and pushing me to achieve my full potential. Because of my chapter brothers, I became chapter president and a leader on campus, and learned many of the leadership skills which I rely on today. More than friends, these guys became my brothers, and in them I found friends for life. We have stood in each other's weddings, been there for the birth of each other's children and helped raise each other's children; been there for each other with life's successes, challenges, and unfortunately, we have even been there for each other in death.

This is what I mean when I talk about the commitment that is Pi Kappa Alpha. A commitment of friendship, friendship that is lasting for life, that knows no bounds, is self-sacrificing and unquestionable, friendship with loyalty, friendship with integrity. It's about being there for each other. Not just four years as undergraduates, but throughout our lives. That's what it means to be a brother - that's what it means to be a Pike. Brothers sharing their lives with each other. Our Fraternity friendships grow through shared experiences, success and failures, happiness and despair, acceptance and rejection. It begins in our pre-initiation days with the Fraternity, but it grows and develops into weeks, months and years, on into decades of sharing our lives with each other. Commitments of this depth are not lightly made - and so they can never be forgotten. These are commitments that last through life and grow as life grows. Commitment to a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha does not end with college graduation. We are all brothers in φφκα, and we are brothers for life.

As I closed my remarks at the Eta Mu banquet, I told our new brothers this, which I would like to say again now: Remember that you are a Pike, not just a regular guy, but a Pike. Remember that you have a proud legacy in Pi Kappa Alpha. Not everyone is, nor can they be a Pike. Being a Pike, therefore, carries with it a certain significance and importance. Remember that with your initiation you have made a commitment to your brothers and Fraternity and the values for which we stand, and you must live up to that commitment for the rest of your life. This is the commitment that is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Read more about the rechartering of Eta Mu Chapter at Armstrong Atlantic State University on page 9.

Changes, Additions and Accomplishments

Memorial Headquarters Staff, Pike University Board of Directors and Regional Presidents

Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians (Memphis, Delta Zeta '66) is pleased to announce the following changes and additions to the Memorial Headquarters professional staff and Pike University board of directors:



On January 1, 2008, former chapter consultant **Ryan C. Collett** (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '04) was promoted to director of expansion. The director of expansion is responsible for all areas of Fraternity operation

pertaining to increased growth, including chapter size and number of chapters. He will also focus on developing new and innovative recruitment and marketing strategies for the Fraternity as well as overseeing expansion initiatives.



Also on January 1,

Nathaniel T. Steinhoff
(Wyoming, lota Alpha '03)
was promoted from chapter
consultant to director of real
estate. As such, Steinhoff is
the primary contact for
chapters and house

corporations on all housing related matters. In addition, he will oversee the real estate related educational and support materials of the Fraternity, and be directly involved with all programs and operations of the Real Estate Department and White Horse Capital, Inc.

Two new consultants have joined the Fraternity's professional staff.



Michael Jacobsen (Wyoming, lota Alpha '04) served lota Alpha Chapter as president, sergeant-at-arms, continuing educator, and community service chair. He also helped develop a new

registered student

organization, CHOICES, which is now a viable group that helps educate students on being more safe with high risk behaviors. In 2007 Jacobsen received lota Alpha's most prestigious award, The Nathan Hovel Award, recognizing the active brother who best demonstrates excellence in representing the qualities of a man of Pi Kappa Alpha, including education, leadership, integrity, and athletics. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He will provide consulting services to chapters in the Keystone, Atlantic Coast, New England and Northwest Regions.



Kurt Schoeffler (Houston, Epsilon Eta'03) served Epsilon Eta Chapter as president, treasurer, secretary, associate pledge educator, fundraising chairman and alumni relations chairman. He was

the recipient of both the Robert D. Lynn

Memorial Scholarship and the John P. McGovern Scholarship. He was a member of the inaugural class of undergraduates that participated in the True Pike Challenge, and achieved Gold Level certification through Pike University. On campus, Schoeffler held positions as Interfraternity Council president, Student Government senator,

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Mike Hayes: A True Fraternal Leader 2007 recipient of the Robert H. Shaffer Award



Mike Hayes accepts the Robert H. Shaffer Award from the Association of Fraternity Advisors.

Michael Hayes (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '82) has been named the 2007 recipient of the Robert H. Shaffer Award by the Association of Fraternity Advisors. The AFA is the professional association of campus student affairs professionals who provide support for and assistance to men's and women's fraternities in the United States and Canada. The Shaffer Award is the highest professional recognition given by the AFA, and is presented to one student affairs professional per year. This year's presentation was made at the Association's annual meeting in Cincinnati in December.

According to the AFA, "This award was established in 1980 by AFA in honor of Robert H. Shaffer, professor of education at Indiana University and mentor to many professionals in the fraternity movement. The award is presented annually to an individual in the field of higher education who has demonstrated a long-term commitment to fraternities and sororities. The individual should have demonstrated a commitment to fostering positive change in the fraternity/sorority community, building partnerships in higher education and the interfraternal community, and mentoring both new and seasoned professionals."

While an undergraduate at Indiana State, Hayes served as vice president of the renowned Theta Omicron Chapter, which received the Fraternity's Robert Adger Smythe Award every year that he was a member. After graduation, he held a succession of student-related positions at DePauw, Indiana State, Miami University, Cornell, and the University of Maryland, where he currently serves as director of fraternity and sorority life. He is the immediate past president of the Pike University board of directors, and he is personally responsible for development of much of the leadership curriculum currently utilized by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Professionally, among many other positions, Hayes served as editor, then vice president, and then president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors; as president of the AFA Foundation; as senior fellow at the Interfraternity Institute; and as a member of the North-American Interfraternity Conference's Leadership Task Force. He has been a faculty member of each of the Regional Greek conferences of the AFA, at numerous PiKA and Pike University conferences and academies, at LeaderShape and at leadership seminars for other national and international fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and others, have previously recognized his fraternity and interfraternity service.

Hayes becomes the second member of Pi Kappa Alpha to receive this prestigious Award. The first, Dr. William R. Nester (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '47), past national president of Pi Kappa Alpha and of the National Interfraternity Conference, and president emeritus of the University of Nebraska-Kearney, was the recipient in 1983.

by Edward A. Pease (Indiana, Delta Xi '71)

Four Chapters Enter the Bonds of phi phi kappa alpha

Lambda Pi Chapter Chartered at Hofstra University

On Sunday afternoon, October 28, 2007, the Pi Kappa Alpha colony at Hofstra University was officially installed as Lambda Pi Chapter only a year after their colonization. The founding group consisted of 40 outstanding gentlemen, involved in almost every aspect of campus life. According to International Vice President Bruce Wolfson (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '71), "They have exceeded my expectations and transformed the Greek system at Hofstra University."



On Saturday night, brothers from Gamma Tau (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) and Alpha Upsilon (New York University) assisted in individually initiating each member of the colony. The initiations began in the afternoon and lasted late into the night. The actual installation of Lambda Pi Chapter by International Vice President Wolfson



and Founders Regional President Steven Broderick (*Old Dominion, Zeta Iota* '95) followed Sunday morning at the Student Center on the beautiful Hofstra campus.

The black tie chartering banquet was held later that evening; International Vice President Wolfson, Founder's Regional President Broderick, Director of Growth and Marketing Tom Olsen (Illinois, Beta Eta '02), Director of Services James Forristell (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '01), Chapter Advisor Vince Roth (Drexel, Lambda Zeta '01), chapter members and their guests came together to honor and celebrate Lambda Pi's accomplishments. International Vice President Wolfson gave the keynote address, expressing his pride in their efforts and successes over the past year. More importantly, however, he challenged them to continue to persist as they face the many challenges that will be unique to life at the University, and not

measure their success by the bar set by other fraternities on campus.

Colony to Chapter

In October of 2006, Expansion Consultants Mark Doerr (Illinois, Beta Eta '03) and Doug Kollmer (Florida Gulf Coast, Lambda Xi '06) arrived at Hofstra University to begin colonization and meet with a group of students already interested in bringing Pi Kappa Alpha to campus. Five weeks later, they had recruited 35 of the best men on campus, all of whom were active members of both the campus and local community. Several colony members were part of the Phi Eta Sigma Honors Society, club lacrosse team, student government, Golden Key Honors Society, club soccer, and Honors College. Pi Kappa Alpha was instantly the largest and most active fraternity on campus. In the year following colonization, the group at Hofstra became involved with many philanthropic causes, including Service for Sight, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, American Diabetes Association, and many more. In April 2007, the colony collected supplies and baskets from various organizations on campus and constructed Spring Holiday Baskets. Baskets were then donated to the Little Flowers Orphanage in Wading River, New York. While still having colony status and less than a year in existence, the Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at Hofstra University was

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Our Ritual

Chapters That Initiate Others Bring the Ritual to Life

On November 10, 2007, four teams from Eta Omicron Chapter (University of Louisiana-Monroe) and one team from Alpha Gamma Chapter (LSU) met in Lafayette, Louisiana and fulfilled a most honorable obligation by initiating 53 colony members, bringing Zeta Omega Chapter (University of Louisiana-Lafayette) back into the folds of phi phi kappa alpha.

The journey from colonization to initiation was one that took work and effort, not only from the colony members, but from local alumni and supporters as well. Just as the men of the Lafayette Colony worked hard to prepare for November 10, the initiation teams also put in hours of practice and preparation. The initiation ceremony, used countless times each semester by brothers throughout North America, was to be seen for the first

time by a group of men charged with the life of a new Pike chapter. Whether it's for one candidate or for an entire colony, it's important to know what it takes to make sure that the ritual is presented as it should be.

Understanding the Ritual

Every Pike should understand that the ritual is a ceremony with moving parts, each to be delivered in harmony with one another. Each brother who participated in the Zeta Omega initiation took time to read the ceremony from beginning to end before the teams were appointed and positions assigned. Knowing how the ritual flows is an important first part in the initiation ceremony.

"This was the first initiation I took part in since my own in the fall of 2006. Reading the ritual from start to finish really brought back the memories of my initiation. Initiating this group of guys made me realize the bonds that

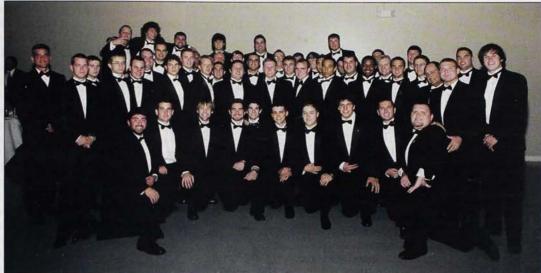
Zeta Omega Chapter Rechartered at University of Louisiana-Lafayette

November 10, 2007, Pi Kappa Alpha welcomed yet another new chapter into the bonds of phi phi kappa alpha. After a year of excellence, the Louisiana Lafayette Colony was reinstalled as Zeta Omega Chapter at the University of Louisiana-Lafayette. The charter group consisted of 49 outstanding gentlemen who are heavily involved on campus and represent the qualities of membership that Pi Kappa Alpha strives to recruit.

On Friday, November 9, brothers from Eta Omicron (Louisiana Monroe) and Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State) assisted in individually initiating each member of the colony with incredible efficiency (see story below). The initiations began in the early evening and were completed within several hours.

The official installation of Zeta Omega Chapter led by International President Kevin G. Knaus (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '82) followed on Saturday morning.

On Saturday evening, the black tie chartering banquet recognized the colony's numerous accomplishments over the past year. International President Knaus gave the keynote address and congratulated the newly rechartered chapter on their successes. He challenged them to continue to imagine the possibilities as they begin their journey as a new chapter. Alumni from various eras of the chapter's existence were in attendance to celebrate with their undergraduate brothers. It was a weekend that will be talked about for years to come and for those present will be an event never to be forgotten.



The brothers of Zeta Omega Chapter

Colony to Chapter

It all began in 2005 when Noah Brandon, an initiated brother from Alpha Gamma Chapter at LSU, transferred to the University of Louisiana-Lafayette. In March of that year he contacted Director of Recruitment and Marketing Shawn Hutcherson (Florida, Delta Lambda '01) at Memorial Headquarters and shared with him his vision of recolonizing a Pike chapter at the University of Louisiana-Lafayette. In October 2006 his dream was realized when Consultants Trammel Hoehn (Tennessee, Zeta '03) and Tucker Sappington (Mississippi State, Gamma Theta '03) arrived to establish a colony.

Since its refounding, the colony has compiled a 2.94 GPA (the highest fraternity GPA on campus), raised \$4,100 for charity and donated over 3,000 hours of community service. Community service has been a top priority for the colony and has allowed it to distinguish

itself as one of the elite fraternities at ULL. Service was also a priority and touched very close to home with numerous colony members, as some were affected by both hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The men of the ULL Colony worked hard to consistently recruit the most well rounded gentlemen on campus, and committed themselves to bettering the community and stayed true to the Fraternity's values.

University History

In September 1901 the first classes began at Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute. By 1921 the school had outgrown its industrial role and began to grant bachelor degrees under the new name of Southwestern Louisiana Institute. During World War II, the school convinced the U.S. Navy to locate its

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can be made through Pi Kappa Alpha, not only within your own chapter, but also throughout North America. Our ritual is the binding which ties all of us together. I won't forget this."

- Matt Shell '06

Zeam. Assignments

Make sure the right brother is assigned for each part in the ceremony. Proper delivery depends greatly upon the abilities of each person taking part. The ceremony requires good readers, good speakers, good actors and good followers – make sure the ritual team matches the talents of each member to needs of the ritual. Good intentions are not enough – proper presentation of the ritual ceremony is a one time thing...you don't get a second chance to initiate a brother.



Xi Chapter Rechartered At The University of South Carolina



McKissick Museum is home to the University of South Carolina's Visitor Center, as well as to one of the South's largest collections of folk art.

On Saturday afternoon, November 17, 2007, Xi Chapter at the University of South Carolina returned to the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The founding group consisted of 101 outstanding men, and represents Pi Kappa Alpha at one of the truly outstanding Greek communities in North America.

On Friday night initiation teams from Kappa Kappa Chapter (UNC-Charlotte) and Lambda Kappa Chapter (College of Charleston) assisted in individually initiating each member of the Colony. University President and fellow Pike, Dr. Andrew A Sorensen (Alabama, Gamma Alpha '99) stopped by to offer his congratulations, as well as his expectation of continued success. The initiations began in the late afternoon and lasted until early Saturday morning. The actual installation of Xi Chapter by International President Kevin Knaus (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '82) and Carolina's Regional President John McCann (Delaware, Delta Eta '75) followed later Saturday morning in the Swearingen Engineering Center on the beautiful USC campus.

The Xi Chapter chartering banquet was held Saturday evening at a beautiful countryside manor outside of Columbia. International President Knaus, Regional President McCann, Director of Growth and Marketing Tom Olsen (Illinois, Beta Eta '02), chapter members and guests, alumni, parents, host chapters and

University officials joined together to honor and celebrate Xi Chapter's journey. International President Knaus provided the keynote address. He praised the founders for their dedication, perseverance and willingness to go beyond what others believe to be possible. Brother Knaus encouraged the chapter members to continue to be leaders on campus and set an example for other USC fraternities to follow.

Colony History

In the fall of 2006, Chapter Consultants Mark Doerr (Illinois, Beta Theta '03) and Trammel Hoehn (Tennessee, Zeta '03) arrived at the University of South Carolina with the goal of recruiting the best and brightest to become members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. After five weeks, on October 9th, 2006, Doerr and Hoehn finished the initial recruiting process with a colony of 81 men. The year following the initial recolonization was marked with many successes. The USC Colony achieved the highest overall fraternity

GPA on campus with a 3.34, topping the previous year's highest fraternity GPA of 3.09, earned by Kappa Alpha. Equally as impressive was their ability to beat out every other fraternity in the University Homecoming competition for a first place finish. Their athletic accomplishments include first place finishes in ultimate frisbee and Kappa Kickoff flag football, and second place finishes in bowling, Hoops and Hogs basketball, and softball. The Chapter also has varsity athletes in soccer, track, lacrosse, and football.

The USC Pike colony participated in formal fraternity recruitment for the first time in the fall of 2007 with great success. The colony recruited the largest pledge class on campus with 34 new members. The steady growth of the colony brought them to a membership total of over 100 in less than a year's time. Pike is now ranked among the top three fraternities at the University of South Carolina in terms of membership. All of these successes ultimately led to the colony's receipt of the Outstanding Greek Recognition Award in the '07 edition of the Rush Guide. This award recognized their ability to bring a positive image to Greek life.

University History

The University of South Carolina was founded as the South Carolina College on December 19, 1801. USC was founded for reasons centering on promoting the good will of the State and also as part of a southern public college movement started by Thomas Jefferson. Prior to the Civil War, South Carolina College was well funded by the state of South Carolina, and featured many prominent scholars of the time, such as Thomas Cooper and Joseph LeConte. Following South Carolina's secession from the Union and the resulting Civil War, the college closed its doors due to a lack of enrollment. The College was permanently reopened in

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Twenty-four men from Eta Omicron Chapter participated on November 10. To assure the best match of brother to part, several brothers read for each part, and picking the best brother for each part was important.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my part in the ceremony. I had never participated as in active in an initiation before, and was honored when I realized I had a major reading part in the ceremony. This was a great experience for me and I hope to use the lessons learned here throughout my Pike life."

-Fred Holley '06

Practice, Practice, and Practice

How many times have you heard the old saying, "practice makes perfect"?

This holds true with our ritual. Presenting the ritual for the first time to a candidate is a tremendous honor, as well as an awesome responsibility. If the desired end result is perfection, then the task begins with practice.

For Eta Omicron, this meant multiplying the obligation by 53 and adding the excitement of initiating a new chapter. Practice became part of our daily routine. Each team had to be able to deliver the ritual perfectly before the ceremony began.

Eta Omicron's teams practiced two hours each night for ten nights. The practice was divided by individual parts, then by sections of the ritual. Then the parts were merged into one functioning team. Knowing his part allowed each presenter to begin in a comfort zone, and allowed him to be ready for the unexpected.

Eta Mu Chapter Returns To Armstrong Atlantic State University

On Saturday morning, December 15, 2007, Pi Kappa Alpha welcomed Eta Mu Chapter back into the bonds of *phi phi kappa alpha*. After almost two years since the colony's inception in October 2005, Eta Mu Chapter was reinstalled at Armstrong Atlantic State University. The charter group consisted of 40 outstanding gentlemen who distinguish themselves on campus and represent all that Pi Kappa Alpha stands for.

On Friday night, brothers from Iota Upsilon (Georgia Southern), Lambda Mu (Embry-Riddle), Xi (South Carolina), and Lambda Kappa (Charleston) Chapters assisted in individually initiating each member of the colony. The official installation of Eta Mu Chapter, led by International Vice President Patrick Talley (Armstrong Atlantic State, Eta Mu '74), followed on Saturday morning. The installation ceremony was especially moving for Brother Talley as he was able to reinstall the chapter into which he was initiated over 33 years prior.

On Saturday evening, the chartering banquet recognized the colony's accomplishments over the previous two years. International officers, parents, university administrators, alumni, chapter members and members of the guest chapters joined together to celebrate Eta Mu's accomplishments. The two men who had conducted the expansion project as consultants in 2005, Pi Kappa Alpha's Finance and Insurance Officer J.R. Parsons (Wyoming, Iota Alpha '01) and Ben Boden (Iowa State, Alpha Phi '01), joined in celebrating the chapter's chartering. International Vice President Talley gave the keynote address and stressed how grateful he was to be able to officially reinstall his own chapter.

Colony to Chapter

In September of 2005, Parsons and Boden arrived at Armstrong Atlantic State University to establish a colony to revive Eta Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Once on campus, they met with Robert Hall and Alex Barbee: two undergraduates who had formed an interest group with the goal of bringing Pike back

to campus. Parsons and Boden remained on campus and recruited for five weeks. At the conclusion of the project they left Armstrong Atlantic State University with a colony determined to excel. Since then the colony has made community service a top priority, focusing around their staple event, Pikes Presents. This yearly event is held every December and provides a better Christmas for the boys at Bethesda School by providing presents to children who typically receive little during the holidays. The colony also set up and operated a hospitality tent during the local St. Patrick's Day Parade, as well as hosted numerous social events such as their annual Halloween social and Low Country Boils. When all was said and done, the colony members excelled on campus and proved they were ready to become a chartered chapter.

University History

Armstrong Atlantic State University was founded as a junior college on May 27, 1935, then named Armstrong



Springtime on the Armstrong Atlantic State University campus.

Junior College, in Savannah, Georgia. Its purpose was to provide a place of higher education for those who could not afford to travel away from home during the Depression. Up until 1957, Armstrong had been a city-supported school, but the city could no longer afford to supplement the school beyond what the tuition and other attendance fees afforded. Thus, Armstrong negotiated with the University System of Georgia for two years until it gained acceptance in 1959, and became known as Armstrong State College.

Since then Armstrong has grown tremendously and its name changed in 1996 when the Board of Regents decided that all four year institutions holding graduate programs shall be known as universities. The faculty of Armstrong wanted a name that more reflected its regional identity, while the alumni of Armstrong wanted to keep the name. A compromise was reached that brings us to the current name: Armstrong Atlantic State University.

"I was asked to be the lead role for one of the groups, and I never thought in a million years that I would have this big of an opportunity. Since I had never presented that part in any of our ritual ceremonies, it took many hours of practice to learn the part, and we also had many hours of preparation for the actual initiation. When we arrived in Lafayette, we were all very excited about initiating a new chapter into our bonds.

Initiation started off very well, but I will admit I was a little nervous at first. After my first initiation, I got comfortable with everything and started doing great. I felt even more privileged when I initiated my first person. After we were finished, we introduced ourselves and met our new brothers. They were good guys, and I was glad to call each of them "brother". They thanked us for coming down and told us how much they appreciated us for taking time out of our schedules to initiate them. I was proud to have been a part of this."

- Joseph Beard '05

"We prepared for weeks in advance to make sure the delivery was as perfect as it could be. As the initiation was in process, I was excited because I was helping to bring a new group of guys into our brotherhood. The feeling is indescribable. I enjoyed my position because I had a good speaking part and I felt that the new guys saw how much time and effort we put into getting everything right. It was an honor to be a part of this once in a lifetime experience.

- Hunter Daigle 06'

Now deliver.

Our ritual should always be presented in a most serious and engaging way. Deliver it as our Founders would expect, taking into consideration

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recognized as the 2006-2007 Fraternity Chapter of the Year.

University History

In 1935, Hofstra University was founded as an institution of higher learning located in Hempstead, Long Island, New York on the estate of wealthy lumber magnate William Hofstra. Hofstra's campus is now home to approximately 4,000 resident students with a full-time enrollment of over 8,000 students on 240 acres. Presently, there are more than 130 undergraduate and 140 graduate programs, in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication, **Education and Allied Human Services** and Honors studies, as well as a School of Law. The student-faculty ratio of 14 to 1 promotes a priority on teaching excellence. The student body holds a diverse mix of cultural, social, athletic and recreational activities that delivers the full college experience. Hofstra offers students the opportunity to live and learn on the beautiful, 240-acre campus on Long Island and have easy access to the academic, cultural and career opportunities in the New York City metropolitan area.



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V-12 and V-5 officers training programs at the school. Along with the military, this brought a phenomenal football program with numerous All-Americans transferring to the school. In 1943 the school won the first Oil Bowl.

Over the course of the next few decades the school added programs

in engineering, nursing, business administration, education, liberal arts and agriculture. In 1960 with the enrollment nearing 5,000 the state legislation approved the school to rename itself the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The school continued to expand its graduate programs, increased its research capabilities and became a Division 1 school in athletics. In 1999 the school changed its name to the University of Louisiana-Lafayette. To date the school has exceeded 17,000 in enrollment with over 79,000 alumni.

University of South Carolina

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1880 and became known as the University of South Carolina in 1906.

In 1917, the University became the first state supported college or university to earn regional accreditation, and on September 11, 1963, the first African-Americans since the turn of the century enrolled at the University of South Carolina. The admittance of African-Americans, and the growing population, soon brought enrollment up to 26,000 in 1979. In 2001, the University celebrated its bicentennial, and continues to recruit exceptional students from across the nation.

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things which might occur due to the variety of candidates. The end result should be a smiling candidate, a proud initiation team, and a stronger Pi Kappa Alpha.

"We practiced and practiced, and as the lead role, I was ready. When we got to the room, the first candidate I was to initiate was a young man who was hearing impaired. That is the initiation that really stands out for me. Our detailed preparation enabled me to know the ritual and be able to present it to him well, along with assistance from one of his new brothers who signed what I said. It was truly amazing. It really touched me that he was soaking it in, every word – I could see in his face that he really wanted to be a member of our Fraternity. That image is burned into my mind and I am so honored to have lived it."

- Bob Elliott '04

"My favorite part of the weekend was when we initiated a brother who is hearing impaired. It was totally unexpected and I was so glad we had practiced as much as we did. To me it proved that our ties to our brothers are stronger than what we say or hear. Our ties are what we feel. Perhaps this is why we wear our badge over our heart."

- Chad Wild '06

Celebrate

Exhale. Smile. Shake hands. Know that what you feel inside at the moment the final gavel falls is something that Pi Kappa Alpha has provided for you, and then realize that you just provided that same feeling to our future – just as our Founders did for each of us.

Treat the ritual with the respect and dignity it demands and deserves.

Make sure your teams prepare their ritual presentation as if they are charged

with initiating the next chapter into Pi Kappa Alpha's fold and at that point they will be ready to deliver it to each new brother.

"The feeling you get bringing a new chapter into the Fraternity is indescribable. It was amazing that the whole weekend we hung out with guys we had never met before, but it seemed like we were long time friends. I will always remember that weekend."

- Jason McCourt '06

Live it for the Rest of Your Life The ritual is something that belongs to each initiated brother and we

should all work hard to ensure it stays just that way. Make the ritual a part of your weekly chapter experience and always present it as if it's your first and only time to do so. If you do this, all of Pi Kappa Alpha will prosper.

"All of our hard work during practice for the ritual ceremony really paid off when we got to see 53 smiling faces by the end of the night. I was impressed with the strong number of alumni who came to Lafayette in support of their newly rechartered chapter. After everything concluded we all went out to celebrate. Overall, this was a very special moment in my career with Pike, as well as in the lives of the newly initiated brothers."

-Zach Shadinger '06

"The weekend we spent with the guys from Lafayette was great. This was almost as special for us as it was for them. Our participation allowed us to go outside of our own chapter's boundaries and bond with another chapter. It was great."

- Hai Bui '06

Written for the Shield & Diamond by Tommy A. Walpole (Eta Omicron, Louisiana-Monroe '80), Chapter Advisor to Eta Omicron Chapter.

2008 Chapter Executives Conference

by Michael Brown (Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '00)

he 2008 Chapter Executives L Conference began on Thursday, January 3 in Memphis, Tennessee. For more than three decades, the Conference has served as Pike's premiere leadership program for chapter officers. While at "The South's Grand Hotel", chapter executives took part in an array of seminars focused on leadership. management, and personal development. An unprecedented 450 undergraduate members participated in the three-day Pike University event.

The five-star Peabody Hotel, located in the heart of historic downtown Memphis, was home to yet another exceptional event. Unlike the Chapter Presidents Conference and Rush Summit of the past, the CEC provides specialized programming for chapter presidents, recruitment chairmen and treasurers. Director of Pike University and Leadership Programs, Rick Burt (Georgia State, Epsilon Nu '00) commented on the importance of the Conference: "The CEC is hands down the most exciting, informative, and motivating Pike University event of the vear."

A riveting opening session by Jeff Taylor (Massachusetts, Theta Mu'79), founder and former CEO of Monster. com, set the tone for the Conference. Throughout the motivational presentation "Secrets of a Pike Entrepreneur", Taylor drew upon his professional experiences while examining the impact membership in Pi Kappa Alpha had on his success as a business man, father, and innovator. While at Theta Mu Chapter, Taylor's experiences as president, new member educator, and recruitment chairman helped him develop unique skill sets that he still uses in the business world today. When asked about his experience, Taylor stated, "The Fraternity helped me to develop communication skills and learn how to influence others' opinions without being overbearing. It was all about building something larger and greater than ourselves.'



The conference offers the opportunity for chapter executives from different parts of North America to meet and interact. Above (from left): Eric Jaco, recruitment chairman from Eta Upsilon Chapter at Texas-Arlington, and Logan Christensen, treasurer from lota Alpha Chapter at Wyoming, exchange ideas.

As the weekend progressed, undergraduate leaders were presented with an extended curriculum. Recruitment expert Darius Sidebotham (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '94) presented a dynamic multimedia presentation on the fundamentals of successful recruitment. The session focused on marketing a



Brother Jeff Taylor, founder of Monster.com, was a popular and engaging guest speaker at the 2008 Chapter Executives Conference.

positive image, characteristics of a winning chapter program and how to motivate members to take an aggressive approach towards recruitment.

Friday afternoon was highlighted by a very informative seminar entitled, "The Laws of Influence" by Todd Zaugg, founder and CEO of Matrix Achievement Group. Matrix is a global sales force development firm that provides consulting, training, and coaching solutions to numerous Fortune 500 companies. The phenomenal session provided chapter leaders with cuttingedge persuasion techniques and the latest in sales tactics. Attendees found the program very applicable to chapter operations. Quinn English, Lambda Kappa Chapter treasurer at the College of

Charleston, stated, "It was great to learn of strategies that very successful businesses use... especially because our chapters are, in essence, small businesses."

A tour of the Fraternity's headquarters, located on the host course of the PGA's annual Stanford/St. Jude Classic, is always a highlight of any Pike event in Memphis. Friday evening, after an intense day of training, Fraternity members were afforded the opportunity to tour the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters. While at MHQ, undergraduates viewed hundreds of historical artifacts, including the original minutes of the first meeting at the University of Virginia. Attendees found the tour extremely informative and an excellent way to close the second full day at the Conference.

On Saturday, presidents, treasurers and recruitment chairmen attended their respective executive tracks with high intensity. Chapter officers valued the opportunity to exchange ideas with their counterparts from across the nation while broadening their knowledge of the Fraternity's best practices. Kyle O'Keeffe, president of the colony at North Texas, remarked, "The executive tracks







Above: Executive tracks gave brothers the opportunity to concentrete on specific topics relevant to their positions within their chapters. Interaction between chapter leaders from all across North America is part of the learning experience at the Chapter Executives Conference.



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- Quinn English, Treasurer Lambda Kappa Chapter, College of Charleston



Todd Zaugg, founder and CEO of Matrix Achievement Group, shared cutting-edge persuasion techniques and the latest in sales tactics to help chapter leaders improve their strategies.

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have provided me with knowledge and confidence I would have not gained otherwise. I am thoroughly pleased with the programming this weekend."

The day continued with an insightful presentation by International Historian and Past National President Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr. (*Tulane, Eta '57*). During "The Origins and Meanings of Pi Kappa Alpha Ritual" undergraduate members gained a deeper understanding of the values and ethics taught by the Fraternity's secrets.

The final general session, "Servant Leadership", focused on helping the chapter executive develop a better understanding of his constituents. During this exceptional program, Pike University Board members J.J. Arnold (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '96) and

Andy Morgan (Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '93) examined the key factors influencing the lives of Pi Kappa Alpha members and explained how chapter officers can use this knowledge to become more effective leaders.

The 2008 CEC Leadership Banquet concluded yet another successful Pike University event. International President Kevin G. Knaus (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '82) delivered the keynote for the banquet, in which he highlighted the past year's record-breaking success and encouraged attendees to strive for "monster" goals. Needless to say, the 2008 Chapter Executives Conference was undoubtedly one for the record books.

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Community Service: Pikes Make a Difference in Memphis, Tennessee







Pi Kappa Alpha members from across North America attended the 2008 Chapter Executives Conference held in Memphis, Tennessee from January 3-6, 2008. Pi Kappa Alpha partnered with Jacob's Ladder Community Development Corporation and the Ronald McDonald House to provide an opportunity for conference attendees to participate in community service events.

Pikes were assigned to two work teams on Saturday, January 5. One team assisted Ronald McDonald House staff and volunteers with the removal of holiday decorations and the second team visited the Beltline Community of Memphis, Tennessee to assist with landscaping and property clean-up.

Jacob's Ladder Executive Director Bill Marler said, "Please convey our warmest thanks to the group of young men who participated in a project day with Jacob's Ladder in the Beltline. They really made a nice difference in helping put some of the finishing touches on the Beltline Children's Enrichment Center. Their attitude and effort were nothing short of spectacular."

The mission of Jacob's Ladder Community Development Corporation is the revitalization of inner-city neighborhoods through community partnerships. A coalition of businesses, churches and neighbors has formed to renovate vacant homes, form a neighborhood association, build community gardens, and erect a children's enrichment center in the Beltline Community of Memphis, Tennessee.

The Ronald McDonald House of Memphis is a home away from home for 51 families. Each of the families has a very brave child who is battling cancer or another catastrophic illness and is receiving treatment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Pi Kappa Alpha is pleased to partner with such outstanding organizations.

Thanks to the following Pikes for their participation in the 2008 Chapter Executives Conference Community Service Projects:

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Chris Dudley (Embry-Riddle, Lambda Mu)

What is Pike University Certification?

In recognition of their time, dedication and effort, Pike University recognizes those brothers who attend multiple events. These events may consist of any combination of Leadership Summits, the True Pike Challenge, Convention, Chapter Executives Conference, and Officers Leadership Academy. We recognize these brothers on two separate levels:

GARNET LEVEL

Undergraduates who attend three Pike University events will receive special recognition through the Pike University Certification program. Upon successful completion of the Garnet Level, each undergraduate will receive a Pike University Certification diploma, suitable for framing, and a Pike University Certification lapel pin.

GOLD LEVEL

Undergraduates who attend five Pike University events will achieve the Gold Level of certification, and receive an official Pi Kappa Alpha graduation stole, and an official Pike University transcript, providing a detailed description of each program attended, the topics presented and skills obtained – an excellent resource for job hunters.



Above: Receiving Gold Level Certification at the 2008 CEC were (from left): Robert Huculak, Zeta Alpha; Drew Willert, Beta Xi; Christopher Chumas, Iota Psi; Aaron Clark, Zeta Alpha; Benjamin Allemann, Iota Gamma; Derick Stalker, Gamma Sigma; Lewis Box, Eta Epsilon; Andrew Acs, Kappa Upsilon (in back); Sean McGraw, Gamma Chi; Alex Miear, Alpha Kappa; Stevenson Giles, Eta Zeta





The 2007-08 Sports Review

Putting the "Athlete" in Scholars, Leaders, Athletes and Gentlemen.

by Jay Langhammer

Pikes have been working hard and making names on the athletic fields across North America. In this article, we take a look at some of their top achievements this year.

FOOTBALL

Quarterback Corey Leonard (Delta Theta '06) led a group of eleven Pikes on the Arkansas State squad. One of 15 finalists for the Davey O'Brien Trophy, he was named to the North-American Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American Division I FBS/FCS first team and gained All-Sun Belt Conference honorable mention. Leonard was second in rushing with 547 yards and five touchdowns while completing 182 of 349 passes for 2,235 yards and 16 TDs. He set a new school record with 2,782 total offense yards. Offensive guard Matt Reibe

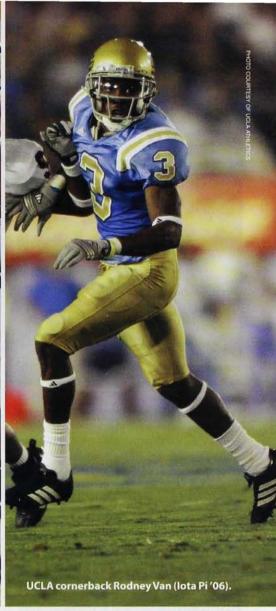
(Delta Theta '04) was also on the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team, earned All-Sun Belt first team honors and was a semi-finalist for the Draddy Trophy (based on academics, leadership and onfield performance).

Co-captain/linebacker Koby McKinnon (Delta Theta '04) was an NIC All-Fraternity All-American and All-Sun Belt first teamer after leading Arkansas State with 101 tackles. Offensive tackle Kyle Koets (Delta Theta '04) started 11 contests and tight end Trevor Gillott (Delta Theta '07) caught 20 passes for 183 yards. Defensive back Evan Van Dolah (Delta Theta '06) saw some starting duty and posted 31 tackles. Other key ASU players were quarterback Travis Hewitt (Delta Theta '05), who hit 20 of 38 for 211 yards; offensive tackle Zach Eichenberger (Delta Theta '06) and linebacker Matt Taylor (Delta Theta '07).

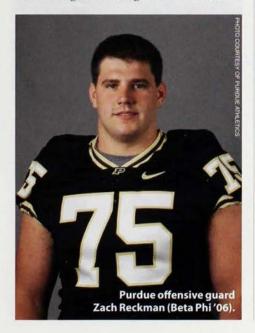
Kicker Julian Rauch (*Iota Psi '04*) helped lead 13-2 **Appalachian State** to a big win over Michigan and a third straight NCAA national championship. The team's top scorer with 127 points on 17 field goals (best of 49 yards) and 76 extra points, he was named to The Sports Network All-American second team,







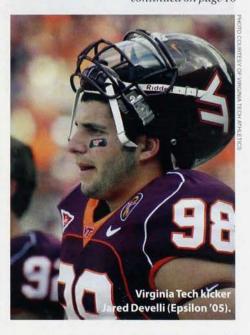
the NIC All-American first team and the All-Southern Conference first team. As a kickoff specialist, he had 113 for a 64.4 average, including 18 touchbacks.

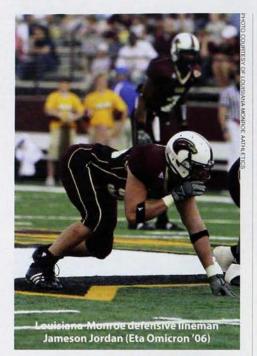


Two Pikes were among the top players for Miami. Offensive tackle Jason Fox (Gamma Omega '07), a Freshman All-American in 2006, started every game and was on the NIC All-American first team. Linebacker Colin McCarthy (Gamma Omega '07) was third in tackles with 68 (including a co-high 12 for losses). Brandon Whitaker (Theta Nu '04) led Baylor in rushing (102 carries for 488 yards, two TDs) and receiving (58 catches for 425 yards, three scores).

Playing a key role for the 11-3 **Virginia Tech** Orange Bowl squad was kicker
Jared Develli (Epsilon '05), who had 38
kickoffs for a 65.6 average, including 12
touchbacks. Teammate Kenny Younger
(Epsilon '07) was a good special team
player in every game. Quarterback Jeff
Beyer (Epsilon '07) and long snapper
Matt Tuttle (Epsilon '06) were also on the
Tech squad. Cameron Colvin (Gamma Pi
'07) was the second-leading receiver (20
catches for 248 yards) after six games for
the 9-4 **Oregon** Sun Bowl squad before
going out with a broken leg. A seasonlong starter for the 8-5 **Purdue** Motor

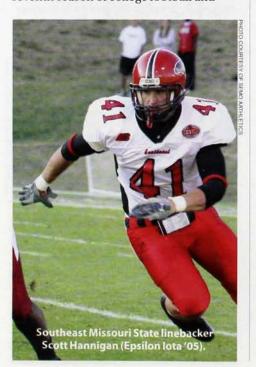
City Bowl team was offensive guard Zach Reckman (*Beta Phi '06*) and wide receiver Nelson Faerber (*Eta Alpha '07*) caught





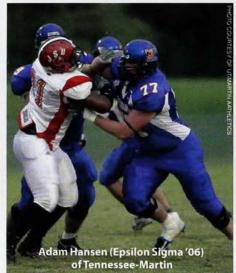
eight passes for the 9-4 **Clemson** Chickfil-A Bowl squad.

Playing for the 7-6 Florida State Music City Bowl team, led by head coach Bobby Bowden (Samford, Alpha Pi '49), were quarterback D'Vontrey Richardson (Delta Lambda '07), linebacker Ricardo Wright (Delta Lambda '07) and tight end Sean Compton (Delta Lambda '03). Last year's starting fullback for the Seminoles, Joe Surratt (Delta Lambda '06), missed the season due to a broken leg and has applied for another year of eligibility. Head coach Howard Schnellenberger (Gamma Omega, Miami '84) led 8-5 Florida Atlantic to a win in the New Orleans Bowl. It was just the school's seventh season of college football and



third in the NCAA Bowl Subdivision. He is now 5-0 in bowl games over his 23 years as a college head coach. Longtime Pike coach **Woody Widenhofer** (Missouri, Alpha Nu '05), defensive coordinator at **New Mexico State** the last three seasons, has announced his retirement from coaching.

Several other Pikes were on bowl teams. Seeing action for the 6-7 **UCLA**Las Vegas Bowl team were cornerback
Rodney Van (*lota Pi '06*), who had an interception and 22 tackles, linebacker
Fred Holmes (*lota Pi '06*) and linebacker
Shawn Oatis (*lota Pi '06*). Wide receiver
Major Sosebee (*Gamma Theta '06*) was on the 8-5 **Mississippi State** squad while kicker Kyle Hopton (*Delta Mu '06*) and deep snapper Eric Lowe (*Delta Mu '07*) were members of the 8-5 **Southern Mississippi** Papajohns.com Bowl team.
Following the Razorbacks' Cotton Bowl appearance, longtime **Arkansas** assistant



Louis Campbell (Arkansas, Alpha Zeta '69) joined the **Mississippi** football staff as an assistant coach. He was the Arkansas assistant athletic director for internal operations in 2007.

Starting again on the Washington State defensive line was Ropati Pitoitua (Gamma Xi '05), who had 39 tackles and a team co-high five QB hurries. Playing 11 games for 6-6 Louisville was fullback Joe Tronzo (Kappa Zeta '06). Seeing action for SMU were defensive back Chase Courtney (Beta Zeta '06) and wide receiver Shaun Moore (Beta Zeta '07). Defensive lineman Garrett Ryan (Gamma Iota '07) was on the Mississippi squad. Playing for Louisiana-Monroe were defensive lineman Jameson Jordan (Eta Omicron '06), who had 13 tackles, and offensive lineman Kyle Kersten (Eta Omicron '06). Linebacker Ross Conner (Kappa Eta '07) was in on 18 tackles for New Mexico State and tight end Alex Nance (Zeta Epsilon '06) saw action for the 7-5 Western



Kentucky team.

Fourteen Pike players were on the 6-5 Presbyterian team in its first year of Division I football. Starting at center for the fourth year was Joey Orck (Mu '04) while offensive guard Nic Lanzo (Mu '08) had five starts before being injured. Wide receiver Brandon Clark (Mu '06) caught 16 passes for 222 yards while Robert Bumgarner (Mu '07), Patrick Apple (Mu '07) and Sam Wilson (Mu '08) were tight ends. Also playing were quarterback Parker Fleming (Mu '07) and tackle Andrew Newton (Mu '07). Defenders of note were linebacker Josh Tavener (Mu '07), who had 32 tackles: tackle Terrance Blake (Mu '05), who had 30 stops; end Matt Freeman (Mu '07), with 25 tackles;



linebacker Chris Robinson (Mu '07), with 24 stops; tackle Robbie McCracken (Mu '07); and back Ty Osborne (Mu '07).

Leading the 6-5 Central Arkansas defense was All-Southland Conference first team defensive end Taylor Scott (Epsilon Phi'07), who had 51 tackles. including team-highs of 9.5 for losses and 5.5 sacks. Making 18 tackles was linebacker Mike Neal (Epsilon Phi '07) and linebacker Brett Orr (Epsilon Phi '07) was in nine games. Playing again for Florida International were linebacker Tyler Clawson (Kappa Gamma '06) and running back Anthony Guli (Kappa Gamma '04). Offensive tackle Adam Hansen (Epsilon Sigma '06) and offensive guard Kevin Bannon (Epsilon Sigma '07) of Tennessee-Martin were named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference second team.

The 6-5 Drake squad featured a number of Pike players. Tight end Daniel Marx (Delta Omicron '04) caught 36 passes for 448 yards and six TDs to earn All-Pioneer Football League second team honors. Starting eight games at guard was Anthony Swope (Delta Omicron '04) who was joined on offense by quarterback Ben Ostermann (Delta Omicron '06), lineman Chris Frank (Delta Omicron '05) and lineman Ionathan Iones (Delta Omicron '06). A key defender was tackle Andrew Asbell (Delta Omicron '07), an All-PFL second team pick who had 32 tackles, including a team co-high eight for losses and six sacks. End Sean Kitts (Delta Omicron '07) posted 39 stops, with a co-high eight for losses. Other defensive standouts were end Dain Taylor (Delta Omicron '07), with 28 tackles, and tackle Andrew Brooks (Delta Omicron '07), with 25 stops.

Seeing starting duty for the Southeast Missouri State offense were tackle Matt James (Epsilon Iota '06) and guard Josh Guthrie (Epsilon Iota '08). Playing in three games before injuring a knee was linebacker Scott Hannigan (Epsilon Iota '05) and tackle Matt Paris (Epsilon Iota '08) missed the season with an ankle injury. Members of the Murray State squad were starting tight end/fullback Zack Knight (Epsilon Lambda '05), tight end Tyler Brockman (Epsilon Lambda '06), defensive back Jay Burget (Epsilon Lambda '03) and offensive tackle Perry Richardson (Epsilon Lambda '04). Linebacker Alex Bynum (Iota Theta '07) was a member of the Cal Poly-SLO team. The 4-2 Cornell sprint team featured tight end Warren Liao (Beta Theta '06), linebacker Chris Nickel (Beta Theta '06) and defensive lineman Daniel Navo (Beta Theta '07).

Kicker Frank Leibfarth (Kappa Pi '03) of 6-5 **South Dakota** was named to the NIC Division II-III All-Fraternity All-American first team and the ESPN The



Magazine Academic All-American first team. He scored 75 points (12 field goals, 39 extra points) to tie the school career points mark of 236 and booted a careerbest 52 yard field goal versus Winona State. Linebacker Dominick Gaitan (Theta Psi '06) was a top defender for the 6-5 **Chapman** team, posting 47 tackles, including a team-best 10 for losses and four sacks. Playing on the defensive line were teammates Chip Lewis (Theta Psi '06), who was in on 41 stops, and Randy Dowdy (Theta Psi '06), who made 13 tackles. Offensive lineman Colin Douthit (Alpha Kappa '06) saw action for **Missouri S&T**.

Playing for West Georgia were quarterback Keats Baldwin (Eta Sigma '06), who hit 81 of 154 passes for 908 yards, six TDs, and offensive tackle Jason Bennett (Eta Sigma '04). Tufts wide receiver Stephen Black (Iota Pi '04), a UCLA transfer, was third with 27 receptions for 389 yards and six scores and had 50 punts for a 34.5 average. Georgetown offensive tackle Tyler Gross (Alpha Lambda '07) was on the Mid-South Conference Academic team and won All-Mid-South Conference mention. Members of the 8-2 Millsaps team were defensive back Mike Moore (Alpha Iota '06), who had 19 tackles, along with offensive linemen Jacob White (Alpha Iota '05) and Stephen Bower (Alpha Iota '07).

Playing for **Rhodes** were defensive lineman David Mooney (*Theta '05*), who had 17 tackles, and offensive lineman Joseph Crone (*Theta '05*). Other players included lineman Jared Ledbetter (*Epsilon Omega '05*), who had 14 tackles for **East Central**; offensive tackle Michael Fox (*Lambda Gamma '07*) of **Montclair State**; quarterback Jacob Lewandowski (*Lambda Iota '07*) of **Central Oklahoma**; defensive lineman Clayton MacCrindle (*Iota Delta '07*) of **Rose-Hulman** and

defensive tackle Paden Tufts (Delta Rho '06) of Linfield. In his second season as Rose-Hulman head coach, Steve Englehart (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '98) led his team to a 7-3 season, the team's best record since 1994.

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COLONY ATHLETES

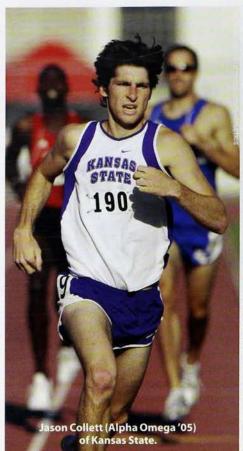
Four Pi Kappa Alpha colonies have intercollegiate athletes during the 2007-08 school year.

Starting 38 consecutive games at center for the **Oregon State** Emerald Bowl team was Kyle DeVan, who received All-Pacific-10 honorable mention last fall. He was chosen for the East-West Shrine Game; and earned All-Pac-10 Academic honors three years in a row.

Sam Houston State has three athletes, led by football punter Michael Capparelli, who gained All-Southland Conference honorable mention with 45 boots for a 41.0 average. He also had 53 kickoffs for a 57.3 average. Felix Adeyete is a football wide receiver and Kelby Shandy-Kerby is on the track squad.

Six stellar athletes are in the **Minnesota** colony, including three All-American gymnasts. Andre' Berry was 2007 Big Ten Freshman Gymnast of the Year and won All-American status, as did Cole Storer. Adam Reichow was an All-American after placing second in floor exercise and sixth on the vault at the NCAA meet. He was also named Academic All-American. Adam Altepeter plays for the Minnesota tennis team and the track squad includes Tim Bruhn and Seijen Takamura.

At **North Texas**, forward Jeff Montague sees action for the basketball team and rugby player Cole Kiefer was named to the Western USA Selection team.







TRACK & FIELD

Returning for his final year is Edwin Henshaw (Gamma Upsilon '06) of Tulsa, who was 14th (14.08.50) in the 500 meter run at the NCAA Division I meet. At the NCAA Midwest regional, he set a school record with a 14.04.53 clocking and placed second in the 1500 at the Conference USA meet. Teammate Jay Matlock (Gamma Upsilon '04) is back after a ninth place finish in the Conference USA 5000. Jason Collett (Alpha Omega '05) ran the top Kansas State outdoor 800 meter time (1:53.77) in a 10th place finish at the 2007 Kansas Relays. Indoors, he placed third (50.41) at 400 meters during the NWU Invitational; placed fourth (team best 1:51.77) in the 800 at the Husker Invitational; and fourth (2:32.71) for 1000 meters at the KSU All-Comers meet. Running distance events for Illinois is Michael Murray (Beta Eta

Aiding the **Florida State** bid for a third straight NCAA Division I championship is Matt Wernke (*Delta Lambda '04*), who placed eighth in the weight throw at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet. Also competing for the Seminoles are javelin thrower Tommy Beltz (*Delta Lambda '06*) and hurdler Michael Fingado (*Delta Lambda '05*). Pole vaulter Rob Fechner (*Delta Omicron '07*) of **Drake** reached 14'1.25" at the 2007 Musco Invitational

and teammate Ricky Van Dillon (*Delta Omicron '07*) competes in the indoor 3000 meter event.

Other NCAA Division I competitors include Aaron McVein (Gamma Pi '07) of **Oregon**, javelin thrower Andrew Loring (Kappa Tau '06) of **Maine**, javelin thrower Tommy Sherriff (Iota Alpha '07)



Rose-Hulman's John Sullivan (lota Delta '06).

of **Wyoming**, 400 meter runner Shawn Spalding (*Kappa Zeta '06*) of **Louisville**, distance runner Nathan Cormier (*Zeta Omega '07*) of **Louisiana-Lafayette**, distance runner Justin Hunter (*Nu '07*) of **Wofford**, and the **Indiana State** duo of sprinter Bruce Black (*Theta Omicron '06*) and high jumper/long jumper Julian Chike (*Theta Omicron '07*).

Two Pikes are standouts for Angelo State. Matt Buck (Eta Epsilon '07) had a best high jump of 6'4.75" at the 2007 Border Olympics and a best long jump of 22'8.50" at the Red Raider Open. Blais Case (Eta Epsilon '07) was ninth in the pole vault (13'7.75") at the Lone Star Conference meet. Earning 2007 All-American honors at the Division III meet was Linfield javelin thrower Ryan Bronson (Delta Rho '06), who had a best mark of 194'11". Anthony Brantley (Phi '07) of Roanoke was on the third place 400 meter relay at the 2007 ODAC meet and also runs the 100 and 200 events. Hurdler Jason Nardella (Lambda Nu '06) competes for Boston and Dan Jiminez (Gamma Tau '07) of Rensselaer is a high jumper and long jumper.

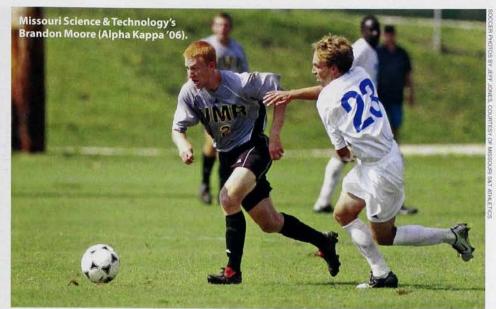
At the 2007 SCAC meet, Mike Hanschen (Alpha Omicron '05) was on the first place **Southwestern** 1600 meter relay and placed second in the 200; third in the 100; and sixth in the long jump. Teammate Avery Sheppard (Alpha Omicron '07) ran on the winning mile



relay; had second place finishes in the 110 meter hurdles and 400; and was fifth in the high jump. Rose-Hulman features four Pikes this spring. Eric Clark (Iota Delta '07) had the second-best 800 time and third-best 1500 time in 2007. Vince Forcellini (Iota Delta '06) had the secondbest marks in the discus and hammer and third-best javelin mark. Nick Corkill (Iota Delta '06) ran the second-best time in the 1500 and William Reilly (Iota Delta '07) had the top 400 time and third-best 200. Also competing are Russ Hardy (Kappa Phi '04) of UC-San Diego and Chris Rhodes (Theta '07) of Rhodes.

SOCCER

Brennan Wergley (Gamma '04) of the 9-3 William & Mary squad played four games in goal, posting one shutout, and six other games as a defenseman. Starting 11 games as a defenseman for George Washington was Mike Holland (Delta Alpha '07). Midfielder J.T. Terrazas (Lambda Lambda '07) saw action for the 10-3 Cal-Irvine team and midfielder Alex Sewitz (Theta Psi '06) of Chapman was second in scoring with 10 points, including a co-high five goals. Third in scoring with 10 points for 9-8 Linfield was midfielder Kurtis Wong (Delta Rho '07). Midfielder Matt Curtis (Mu '08) got into five contests for Presbyterian.





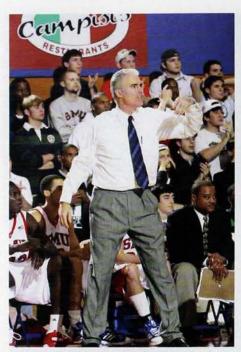
Sixteen Pikes played for Missouri S&T. Posting a fine 0.95 goals against average over 1,135 minutes was co-captain Mike McNamee (Alpha Kappa '05), who had 53 saves and three shutouts. Backing him in goal was Tom Lawton (Alpha Kappa '05), with a 1.17 goals against average and one shutout. Top scorer with 11 points (including five goals) was forward Andy Held (Alpha Kappa '06) and midfielder Brandon Moore (Alpha Kappa '06) added eight points. Scoring four points were midfielders Nick Landon (Alpha Kappa '07) and Wade Aitken-Palmer (Alpha Kappa '06). Other key players were Afif Najjar (Alpha Kappa '07), Nick Mentesana (Alpha Kappa '06), Brian Tucker (Alpha Kappa '07), Dan Gravlin (Alpha Kappa '05) and Patrick McVey (Alpha Kappa '07).

Four Pikes contributed to the Southwestern 12-6-2 season.
Defenseman Kevin Jordan (Alpha Omicron '06) started every game and defenseman Kevin O'Neil (Alpha Omicron

'06) had 19 starts. Also playing were Suresh Thomas (Alpha Omicron '07) and Philip Stehling (Alpha Omicron '06). Georgetown defenseman Justin Cecil (Alpha Lambda '06) started 14 games and scored four points. Other players were forward Dan Bignola (Lambda Zeta '07) of 11-4-3 Drexel, defenseman Marty Cummings (Kappa Epsilon '07) of 11-6-3 Rockhurst and defenseman Michael Earman (Delta Omega '06) of High Point.

BASKETBALL

Center Travis Rasso (Eta Rho'06) of Northern Kentucky had a career-best game in a December 19th win over Indiana-East, scoring 31 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in 22 minutes of action. His team had a 12-2 record as we went to press and he was shooting 67.2% from the field. In his first year as director



Coach Matt Doherty (SMU, Beta Zeta '06)

of basketball operations at **Wake Forest** is former **Indiana-Southeast** head coach Walt Corbean (*Indiana-Southeast*, *Theta Kappa '01*), who had a 140-95 record over seven seasons. He currently coordinates the Deacons' daily schedule, team travel and meals in addition to handling other administrative duties.

The Southeastern Conference 2007
Coach of the Year, Kevin Stallings (Purdue, Beta Phi '80) is back for his ninth season at Vanderbilt. Last season, he led the Commodores to a 22-12 record as the team advanced to the NCAA East regional semifinal round. His record over eight years with the Commodores is 144-108. Twenty-eight year head coach Pat Kennedy (Florida State, Delta Lambda '88) is now in his fourth season at Towson State and led the team to 15 wins in 2007. Matt Doherty (SMU, Beta Zeta '06) is back for his second season at SMU after winning 14 games last season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Jay Matlock (Gamma Upsilon '04) of Tulsa ran a 10K time of 32:48 at the NCAA Division I championship. He was named to the Conference USA All-Academic team and placed 14th (26:41) at the conference 8K meet. Teammate Edwin Henshaw (Gamma Upsilon '06) placed seventh (25:20) at the Conference USA meet but missed the NCAA meet due to a broken foot at the Midwest regional. His two best 8K times of the season were 23:34 in a 10th place finish at the Pre-Nationals and 24:10 while placing 10th at the Cowboy Jamboree. Mike Murray (Beta Eta '06) of Illinois had season-best 8K times of 25:26 at the Pre-Nationals and 25:27 at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet. At the 6K Illini Challenge, he placed sixth (19:08) and was 79th (26:46) at the 8K Big Ten meet.

At Wofford, Justin Hunter (Nu '07) was 80th at the SoCon meet. Nathan Cormier (Zeta Omega '07) of Louisiana-Lafayette ran a time of 23:31 at the Louisiana Tech meet. Chris Rhodes (Theta '07) of Rhodes had a season-best 8K time (26:14) at the NCAA Division III meet and 12th place finishes at the 8K SCAC meet and Division III South/Southeast regional. Andy Harmon (Lambda Eta '04) of William Woods was 49th (27:54.24) at the 8K NAIA regional and Ellis Wilder (Kappa '06) of Transylvania ran in the HCAC 10K meet. Eric Clark (Iota Delta '07) was one of three regulars for Rose-Hulman and placed 22nd at the HCAC meet. Teammate John Sullivan (Iota Delta '06), ran in six meets with a best 8K time of 27:31 while Nick Corkell (Iota Delta '06) had a best of 28:50 over six races.

GOLF

Serving as captain of the Pennsylvania team is Dean Merrill (Beta Pi '05), who qualified for the U.S. Amateur championship in San Francisco last summer. He earned All-Ivy honors after placing seventh at the 2007 Ivy League meet and ranked third on the squad with a 74.7 average. Teammate Brett Rendina (Beta Pi '06) placed fifth (147) at last fall's Big Five Classic. Charlie Van Sicklen (Kappa Nu '05) of Pacific played in five 2007 spring tournaments, averaging 75.6 over 24 rounds. At the fall Pacific Invitational, he tied for 37th (216, including a 69). Skip Murphy (Alpha Alpha '05) averaged 73.0 over three fall tournaments for Duke and Chris Ray (Gamma '06) is on the William & Mary squad again.

Jordan Breaux (Zeta Beta '07) is a leading player for Delta State after playing in eight tournaments last season. He tied for 13th at the Ouachita Baptist meet and was 17th at the Doyle Walker Classic. Justin Onken (Iota Gamma '06) of Nebraska-Kearney placed 18th (230) at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference fall meet. The returning New England Small College Athletic Conference Player of the Year is Josh Grossman (Epsilon Alpha '07) of Trinity, who was NESCAC medalist with 146 (including a 71). He also was third at the ECAC meet. Knox Martin (Epsilon Sigma '05), Corey Bloodworth (Eta Sigma '06) and Steve Hocker (Eta Sigma '06) are squadmen at West Georgia while Jack Rader (Alpha Iota '06) and Freddie Brackin (Alpha Iota '05) are Millsaps regulars.

The **William Woods** squad is led by Luke Heyer (*Lambda Eta* '04). At the

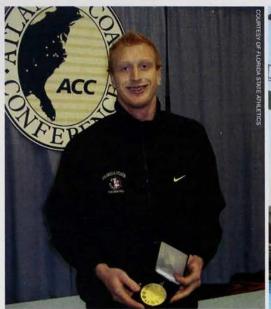
William Woods Fall Invitational, he set a school record with an 11-under 133 (66-67) and was fifth (144) at the Chickfil-A meet, Mark Burlison (Lambda Eta '05) tied for fourth (147) at the Woods fall meet. Also seeing action are Chris Bahr (Lambda Eta '05), Gabe George (Lambda Eta '05), Kyle Kovar (Lambda Eta '06), Brandon Stallo (Lambda Eta '05) and Clayton Thompson (Lambda Eta '06). Other players include Rockhurst regular Nathan Droz (Kappa Epsilon '05); Torrie Coughlin (Theta Beta '05) of Montevallo; Drew Fogg (Delta Rho '05) of Linfield; and the Georgetown duo of J.P. Gentry (Alpha Lambda '05) and Drew Paulis (Alpha Lambda '05). Todd Spenla (Florida State, Delta Lambda '85) is in his first year as assistant coach of the men's and women's squads at NYU.

SWIMMING

Returning Atlantic Coast Conference 100 and 200 backstroke champion Jarryd Botha (Delta Lambda '06) of Florida State decided to redshirt this season so he can focus on competing in his native South Africa's Olympic Trials. He is remaining in Tallahassee to train but will head home for the Trials. Three other FSU teammates are competing this winter, led by diver Scott Derner (Delta Lambda '05) who was seventh in the ACC 3-meter and 10th at the 2007 NCAA Zone B meet. Robert Padgett (Delta Lambda '07) did well at last year's ACC meet, placing fourth in the 200 backstroke, 10th in the 200 butterfly and 14th in the 400 IM. Matthew Skinner (Delta Lambda '07) competed in the ACC 100 butterfly, 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley.

Back as Big Ten meet competitors are two Northwestern Pikes. Diver Alex Kial (Gamma Rho '07) was 11th on the 1-meter board, 13th on the platform and 16th on the 3-meter board. John Franklin (Gamma Rho '07) had a personal best 100 breaststroke time of 55.76 in a 16th place finish and a best 200 breaststroke time of 2:02.28 in an 18th place finish. At the 2007 Atlantic-10 meet, Cascade Tuholske (Delta Alpha '07) of George Washington was 10th in the 200 butterfly and 14th in the 400 IM. Blake Briese (Epsilon Mu '07) is one of the fastest freestyle swimmers for East Carolina and competed at the 2007 Conference USA meet. Adam Topaz (Beta '05) is a leading butterfly and individual medley competitor at Davidson.

Seven Pikes are on the **Washington** & Lee squad, with two All-Bluegrass Conference returnees. Winston Stagg (*Pi'07*) placed second with the 400 medley relay and was third in the 200 butterfly. Brandon Bands (*Pi'07*) was on the second place 800 freestyle relay and placed





Left: Jarryd Botha (Delta Lambda '06) of Florida State decided to redshirt this season so he can focus on competing in his native South Africa's Olympic Trials. Right: Northwestern Pike diver Alex Kial (Gamma Rho '07) competes in the Big Ten meet.

'06) will be looking for playing time at UC-Santa Barbara. Second baseman Shannon Chung (Delta Rho '05) returns to the Linfield squad after hitting .239 (21 of 88) in 30 games last season. Other Pikes who may see playing time are pitcher Cody Powell (Delta Theta '07) of Arkansas State, pitcher Brandon Johnson (Zeta Xi '06) of Western Carolina, first baseman Dan Fitzgerald (Kappa Epsilon '07) of Rockhurst, pitcher Kevin Sullivan (Zeta Psi '07) of Missouri-St. Louis and catcher Austin McKay (Lambda Omicron '07) of Rogers State.

TENNIS

Winning ITA All-American honors in doubles last season was David Goulet (Eta '05), who transferred from **Tulane** to **Duke** for the 2007 season. He finished with a number nine national ITA ranking after going 24-12 in doubles and 9-2 in singles. An injury during the NCAA doubles competition prevented him and

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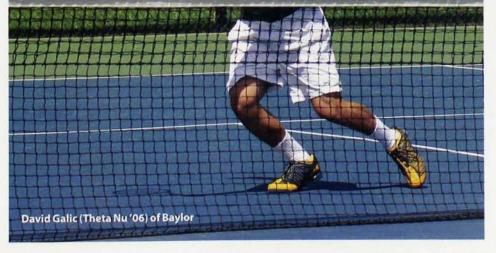
eighth in the 200 freestyle. Also seeing action for W&L are Matt Anderson (Pi '06), Daniel Austin (Pi '07) Ian Childers (Pi '07), Jonathan Giesen (Pi '07) and Nicholas Talluri (Pi '07). Clayton Shotwell (Iota Delta '07) had the top Rose-Hulman 200 breaststroke time in 2007 and is joined on the squad by Stephen Rodriguez (Iota Delta '05) and Chris Routh (Iota Delta '05). Competing for Rhodes is Tyler Schultz (Theta '07).

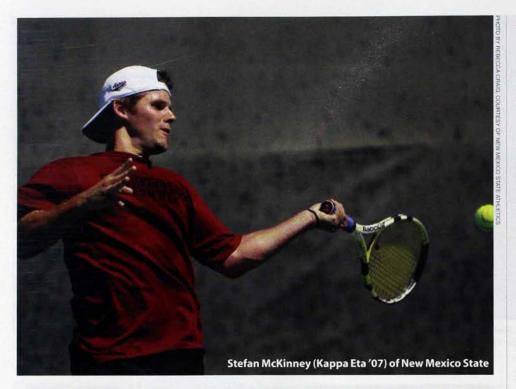
BASEBALL

Two of the winningest head coaches in college baseball history are back on the diamond this spring. Gene Stephenson (Missouri, Alpha Nu '64) is now in his 31st season at Wichita State and has the highest winning percentage (.750) among all NCAA Division I active coaches. His total number of wins (1.605) ranks second on the active coaches list. In third place on both lists is 28 year veteran Mike Martin (Florida State, Delta Lambda '06) at his alma mater. He has a record of 1,484-506-4, which equates to a .764 percentage. One of Martin's leading players in 2007 was outfielder D'Vontrey Richardson (Delta Lambda '07), who batted .351 (46 of 131) with 20 runs batted in. He is sitting out the 2008 baseball season but participating in spring football drills as a Seminole QB.

Princeton first baseman/outfielder Micah Kaplan (Kappa Beta '05) is back for his final season after hitting .286 (16 of 56) in 27 contests last year. Looking for more pitching assignments for **Middle Tennessee State** is Matt Yurus (Eta Zeta '06) who had a 3.18 earned run average in 2007. Catcher David Klein (Iota Kappa







his partner from moving to the final eight. An All-Academic ACC first teamer, Goulet played in the ITA Mideast regional meet. Another transfer (from Midwestern State), Stefan McKinney (Kappa Eta '07) of New Mexico State posted a 15-5 singles record in 2007 and was 11-4 as a doubles player. David Galic (*Theta Nu '06*) of Baylor had a 9-7 doubles record in 2007 and was ranked 32nd in the ITA ratings. A key Nebraska player is Mark Tate (*Gamma Beta '07*), who was 6-1 in singles and a doubles regular in 2007. Austin Kakar (*Kappa Nu '05*) is back on the Pacific squad and played several fall matches.

Earning ITA 2007 All-American honors in doubles for Rhodes was Kareem Mansur (Theta '04), who played in the Division III meet. Teammates Jonathon Moreno (Theta '07), Dan Wright (Theta '04) and Kenneth Haggerty (Theta '05) should also see action. A top returnee at Washington & Lee is Seth Feibelman (Pi '05), who had a 19-5 singles mark in 2007. Missouri-St. Louis standout Ryan Burgdorfer (Zeta Phi '04) was 17-9 in doubles and 11-4 in singles play last season. Indiana-Southeast regular David Ballage (Theta Kappa '05) helped the team win the KIAC championship. Sam Sherrill (Phi '07) played number one doubles for Roanoke and was 7-4 in singles. Winning Mid-South Conference All-Academic honors for Georgetown was Ryland Pope (Alpha Lambda '06). Seeing action at Rockhurst are Adam Bales (Kappa Epsilon '06) and Ryan Field (Kappa Epsilon '06). Playing for the NYU squad is Karol Kocemba (Alpha Upsilon '05).

LACROSSE

After being named Southeastern Lacrosse Conference Offensive Player of the Year in 2007, attack Corey Noonan (Delta Lambda '06) of Florida State is back on the field this spring. Last season, he scored 55 goals and 24 assists on the way to All-American second team honors. Attack Matt Jankowski (Delta Lambda '07) scored 30 points (11 goals, 19 assists) and midfielder Brian Lombard (Delta Lambda '06) had 25 points (14 goals, 11 assists). Also playing for the Seminoles this spring are Jesse O'Shea (Delta Lambda '07) and Matt Buckwalter (Delta Lambda '07). Returning to the 13-6 Delaware NCAA Division I playoff team is midfielder J.J. Moran (Delta Eta '05), who scored seven points in nine games last season. Defenseman Stephen Simmons (Phi '07) of the 15-5 Roanoke squad scored six points and had 39 ground balls last spring.

Eleven Pike athletes are members of the Rensselaer squad which posted a 10-5 record last season. Among the leading returnees are midfielder Bryant Johnson (Gamma Tau '07), who scored nine points; midfielder Lee Alexander (Gamma Tau '05), who started 14 games and picked up 24 ground balls; attack Devin Arnold (Gamma Tau '07), who scored six points; attack Tom O'Dwyer (Gamma Tau '05), who scored five goals; defenseman Tim Bender (Gamma Tau '07); and goalie Chris Jones (Gamma Tau '07). The Missouri S&T club features two Pike cocaptains: goalie Steve Grelle (Alpha Kappa '08) and midfielder Tom Graff (Alpha Kappa '05), one of the leading scorers.

OTHER SPORTS

Playing for the United States National Under-20 rugby team is Max Paganini (Beta Phi '07) of Purdue. The team played in Ireland during December. Two Pikes were key players on the George Washington water polo team. Gustavo Canto (Delta Alpha '07) was third in scoring with 40 points (23 goals, 17 assists) and defenseman Sergei Shev (Delta Alpha '07), who was named to the CWPA All-Academic Team, scored 21 points (eight goals, 13 assists). Playing for the Pacific water polo team was Nick Jaska (Kappa Nu '07). Competing in wrestling were Jake Duke (Gamma Chi '04) of Oklahoma State, who was 4-3 at 197 pounds in 2007, and Dave Weldon (Iota Delta '05) of Rose-Hulman, who wrestled at 174 pounds.

Competing in squash were Jarryd Commerford (Delta Alpha '05), the number one player for George Washington, and Nick Malinowski (Beta Pi '06), who saw action for Pennsylvania. Playing volleyball for UC-San Diego was outside hitter Russ Hardy (Kappa Phi '04) and Steve Brannan (Iota Delta '06) was a regular for the Rose-Hulman rifle team. Brothers competing in rowing, crew or sailing are Max Greenblum (Delta Alpha '06) of George Washington, Don Rafiean (Kappa Phi '07) of UC-San Diego, Manton Paine (Lambda Kappa '06) of Charleston, Jared Bobzien (Zeta Sigma '04) of Florida Tech and Liam O'Neill (Lambda Zeta '07)

PIKES IN THE PROS

of Drexel.

Eight Pikes were on active rosters during the 2007 National Football League season and three other players were on practice squad status. Punter/kick holder Jeff Feagles (Miami, Gamma Omega '86) of the New York Giants Super Bowl club extended his NFL consecutive games record by playing in 16 games for the 20th straight season. He had 71 punts for a 40.4 average (see story, page 23). Fourteen year veteran quarterback Gus Frerotte (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon '90) played his second season with the St. Louis Rams, completing 94 of 167 for 1,014 yards and seven touchdowns. Starting all 16 regular season contests for their clubs were eight vear Green Bay Packers offensive tackle Chad Clifton (Tennessee-Martin, Epsilon Sigma '01) who was chosen for the Pro Bowl; third year Denver Broncos center/ guard Chris Myers (Miami, Gamma Omega '03); and second year Houston Texans offensive guard Eric Winston (Miami, Gamma Omega '03).

WINNING THE SUPER BOWL

JEFF FEAGLES (MIAMI, GAMMA OMEGA '86) PROVES THE POWER OF PERSISTANCE

On February 3, 2008, Pikes across the land gathered in groups, eating nachos, popcorn, chili, and other favorite TV snacks. They watched through the pre-game show, counting down to the first play of Super Bowl XLII.

This was more than just an annual ritual; this year they were focusing on one of Pike's perennial NFL favorites, Brother **Jeff Feagles** (*Miami*, *Gamma Omega '86*).

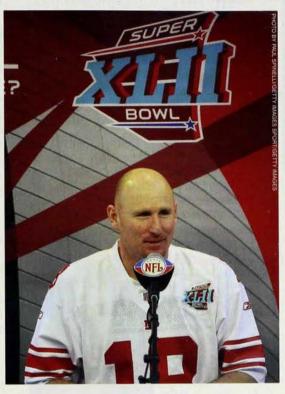
Feagles, #18 on the New York Giants, was going up against the New England Patriots, a team for which he had played some years before. He was originally signed by the New England Patriots as an undrafted free agent in 1988.

At 6'1" and 215 pounds, the 41-year old NFL veteran would be a hard man to beat. It was the first Super Bowl of his 20-year career. Feagles called 'tails' at the coin toss, with the coin tossed by Ronnie Lott landing in the Giants favor, paving the way for a 9:59 opening drive, the longest in Super Bowl history, culminating with a 32 yard field goal by Lawrence Tynes. At 41 years of age, Feagles is the oldest player to play in the Super Bowl and win.

Born in Anaheim, California on March 7, 1966, he attended Gerard High School in Phoenix, Arizona and was a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. Jeff began his college football career at Scottsdale Community College, Scottsdale, Arizona. He went on to play college football at the University of Miami, joining Pi Kappa Alpha. He won a national championship with their 1987 team.

2007 marked Feagles' 20th NFL season. Prior to his affiliation with the New York Giants, he played for the New England Patriots, the Philadelphia Eagles, the Arizona Cardinals and the Seattle Seahawks.

On November 27, 2005, Feagles broke the NFL record for consecutive games played, with 283. The record was previously held by Minnesota Vikings



Punter Jeff Feagles #18 of the New York Giants speaks to the media at the Giants Super Bowl XLII Media Day at University of Phoenix Stadium on January 29, 2008 in Glendale, Arizona.

"... after [David] Tyree caught the ball,
I knew we were going to win."

Jeff Feagles, February 3, 2008

Through the end of the 2007 NFL season, Feagles holds the following NFL records:

- Most consecutive games played, career: 320 (streak still active)
- Most punts, career: 1,585
- Most punts inside the 20, career:
 508
- Most punting yards, career: 65,793
- Oldest Super Bowl player ever: 41 (Super Bowl XLII)

lineman Jim Marshall who played from 1960 to 1979. Feagles' record continues, standing at 320 at the end of the 2007 NFL season.

A REPEAT PLAYER IN THE S&D

Jeff made his first appearance in Pi Kappa Alpha's Sports Review in 1986. In 1987, the *S&D* reported, "Miami Junior Jeff Feagles handled the punting duties for the Hurricanes and averaged 40.4 yards per punt on 52 kicks. He averaged 45.1 on seven punts against Northern Illinois and had his best punt (61 yards) against West Virginia.

In 1990, Jeff had moved up to "Pikes in the Pros". The spring Shield & Diamond that year stated, "Jeff Feagles was the New England Patriots' punter once again. He had 63 punts for 38.0 average with a best of 64 yards."

A year later, the S&D noted, "Jeff Feagles joined the Philadelphia Eagles and had his best pro year, averaging 42.0 on 72 punts to rank sixth in the National Football Conference standings.

In 1992, "Punter Jeff Feagles of the Eagles had 87 punts for a 41.8 average. His 29 punts inside the 20 led the NFL, and his 77-yarder was the second longest of the season."

Shield & Diamond noted in 1993, "Jeff Feagles of the Philadelphia Eagles had 82 punts for a 42.2 average."

And in 1994: "Jeff Feagles was the Philadelphia Eagles punter again, booting 83 for a 40.0 average.

In 1995 the *S&D* observed, "Jeff Feagles joined the Phoenix Cardinals, and had 98 punts for a 40.8 average, with 33 downed inside the 20-yard line."

"Arizona Cardinals punter Jeff Feagles had the best season of his eight-year pro career," the *Shield & Diamond* reported in 1996, "and was chosen for the Pro Bowl. He ranked second in NFC punting, with a 43.8 average for 72 punts."

The spring 1997 issue stated, "Arizona Cardinals nine-year veteran Jeff Feagles continued on page 24 finished fifth among NFC
punters with a 43.8
average on on 86 boots
(best of 68 yards)."
In 1998, "Tenyear NFL punter Jeff
Feagles of the Arizona
Cardinals had a career

high 44.3 average on 91 punts."

By 1999, Feagles had moved to the Seattle Seahawks, and the *S&D* noted, "Veteran punter Jeff Feagles averaged 44.1 yards per kick." In 2000: "Seattle Seahawks punter Jeff Feagles averaged 41 yards per kick on 84 punts."

2001 marked Feagles' 13th season. "Seattle Seahawks Jeff Feagles averaged 40 yards on 74 punts and had 24 downed inside the 20-yard line."

By 2002, "Fourteen year veteran punter Jeff Feagles of the Seattle Seahawks had 85 boots for a 43.9 average (his highest sinde the 1998 season).

Feagles moved on to the New York Giants, and the spring 2005 Shield & Diamond observed, "In the 2004 NFL season, Giants punter Jeff Feagles finished his 17th pro season with 74 punts for a 41.5 average. He is now the all-time NFL leader with 430 punts downed inside the 20-yard line."

The 2006 issue of *Shield & Diamond* reported, "New York Giants punter Jeff Feagles became the NFL record holder for consecutive games played, with 288. He is also the NFL's leader in career punts (1,437) and punts downed inside the 20 yard line (456)."

And in 2007: "After considering retirement, New York Giants punter Jeff Feagles decided to return for his 19th NFL season. By playing in every game, he extended his NFL record for

consecutive games to 304 and averaged 40.2 on 77 punts."

Feagles as an undergrad in the Shield & Diamond Sports Review.



A SOLID PERFORMER

Feagles had another solid season in 2007. He punted 71 times in the regular season and had a 40.4-yard gross average and a 36.0-yard net average. He placed 25 punts inside the 20. His consistency never wavered in the postseason, when he had 19 punts and his gross average was an impressive 40.4 yards. His net average climbed to 37.8 yards and he punted five balls inside the 20. Feagles was also flawless as the holder for Lawrence Tynes' placekicks.

What's in the future?

Feagles will return for a 21st NFL season and sixth with the Giants.

"I still have some years left in me and I think I proved it this year," Feagles said.

Feagles was inducted into the University of Miami Sports Hall of Fame at its 40th Annual Banquet on Wednesday, February 13, 2008.

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Third-year Chicago Bears quarterback Kyle Orton (Purdue, Beta Phi '02) started the final three games, hitting 43 of 80 for 478 yards and three TDs. Three year veteran punter Dustin Colquitt (Tennessee, Zeta '01) had his best year for the Kansas City Chiefs with 95 punts for a 45.5 average, including a career-best 81-yarder. In his fifth season with the Buffalo Bills, linebacker Josh Stamer (South Dakota, Kappa Pi '97) played in every game. Eight year veteran offensive guard Rex Tucker (Texas A&M, Theta Theta '97) was in training camp with the Detroit Lions but was released at the end of August.

Offensive guard **Ben Noll** (*Pennsylvania*, *Beta Pi '01*), a two year NFL player, spent the entire season on the Detroit Lions' practice squad. Two rookies spending the season on the practice squad were Tennessee Titans

offensive tackle Mike Otto (Purdue, Beta Phi '04) and San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Dominique Zeigler (Baylor, Theta Nu '04). Pikes in NFL training camps before the season started were center Joel Rodriguez (Miami, Gamma Omega '03) with the Tennessee Titans and quarterback Preston Parsons (Northern Arizona, Theta Rho '99) with the Denver Broncos. In early January, Jeff Ireland (Baylor, Theta Nu '89) was named general manager of the Miami Dolphins after serving as the Dallas Cowboys vice president of college and pro scouting since 2005.

At the Baseball America gala during the winter meetings, Gary Hughes (San Jose State, Delta Pi '60) was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award as one of baseball's top talent evaluators and for his contributions to the game. He is currently a special assistant to the Chicago Cubs general manager. Former major league pitcher Seth Greisinger (Virginia, Alpha '95) has rejuvenated his career overseas.

After pitching in Korea during 2005-06, he joined the Tokyo Yakult Swallows in 2007 and led Japan's Central League in victories (16-8) and innings (209). He also ranked second in earned run average (2.84) and fifth in strikeouts (159). This season, he is with the Yomiuri Giants.

Two Pike players were in the minor leagues during 2007. Former major league lefthander Ben Kozlowski (Central Florida, Eta Phi '99) spent his ninth professional season with the New York Yankees' Scranton/Wikes Barre farm club in the International League. He pitched in 42 contests, posting a 5-7 record with a 3.00 ERA. Outfielder Jay Miller (Washington State, Gamma Xi '03) spent his second year in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system with Clearwater of the Florida State League and Lakewood of the South Atlantic League. He hit a combined .252 in 84 games and drove in 32 runs.

After two seasons as a backup center for the Charlotte Bobcats of the National

Basketball Association, Jake Voskuhl (Connecticut, Iota Chi '96) signed with the Milwaukee Bucks this season, his eighth in the NBA. Former NBA center Dan McClintock (Northern Arizona, Theta Rho '99) has seen action with EWE Baskets in Oldenburg, Germany. Guard Jay Straight (Wyoming, Iota Alpha '02) is playing with the Gravelines club in France's ProA league this season. Continuing as assistant general manager of the Minnesota Timberwolves is Fred Hoiberg (Iowa State, Alpha Phi '91), who played 10 seasons in the NBA.

One of America's top thoroughbred horse trainers is **Todd Pletcher** (Arizona, Gamma Delta '86), who ranked first in 2007 earnings of \$28,571,697. In 1,233 racing starts, his horses won 289 victories, in addition to 181 second place finishes and 180 third place finishes. He has also won horse racing's Eclipse Award as Trainer of the Year for the fourth year in a row and earned his first Triple Crown win in 2007 as Rags to Riches won the Belmont Stakes.

Pi Kappa Alpha's most successful pro golfer during 2007 was Lonnie Nielsen (Iowa, Gamma Nu '72) on the PGA's Champions Tour. He moved up to 17th place in earnings with a \$989,722 total. Playing 12 tournaments on the Champions Tour was Hubert Green (Florida State, Delta Lambda '65), who ranked 108th with \$43,492 in earnings. Matt Hansen (Pacific, Kappa Nu '00) won \$47,072 over 22 events on the Nationwide Tour. In 2006, he earned \$187,252 while playing on the PGA Tour.

PIKES IN THE OLYMPICS

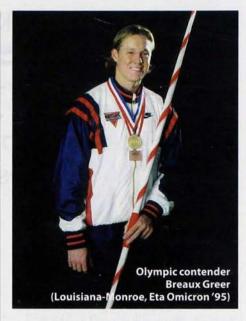
With 2008 being another summer Olympics year, the Shield & Diamond would like to recognize our outstanding athletes who have excelled in The Games over the years. The Fraternity's first Olympic medal winner was Ivan Dresser (Cornell, Beta Theta '17) who won a Gold Medal in 1920 in the 3000 meter team race. He also competed in the 5000 meter run. He later went on to a long career as an executive with General Motors. Hurdler Forrest "Spec" Towns (Georgia, Alpha Nu '36) equaled the world record of 14.1 in the 110 high hurdles at six meets during 1936, then won the Gold Medal that year with a time of 14.2. A two-time NCAA champion, he later served his alma mater as track and field coach until 1975.

Pi Kappa Alpha's greatest distance runner was **Steve Prefontaine** (*Oregon*, *Gamma Pi '70*), who has been the subject of two different movies: 1997's "Prefontaine" and 1998's "Without Limits". At the 1972 Olympic trials, he took first place honors and set an American record with a time of 13:22.8 for 5000 meters. But in Munich, he was barely edged out for a Bronze Medal and placed fourth (13:28.4). Prefontaine continued to train for another shot at an Olympic medal at the 1976 Montreal Games and his "front-running" racing style helped him set an American record in every distance from 2000 to 10,000 meters. Those hopes were dashed, however, when he died tragically in a May, 1975 automobile crash.

In recent years, Pike athletes have continued to compete for a berth in the Olympic Games. Pitcher Seth Greisinger (Virginia, Alpha '95) earned a Bronze Medal with Team USA before beginning a long career in professional baseball. Discus thrower Alexsander Tammert (SMU, Beta Zeta '05) has competed in three Olympic Games for his native Estonia and gained a Bronze Medal with a 66'6" throw at the 2004 Games in Athens, Greece, He placed 25th in the discus at the 1996 Games then moved up to ninth place at the 2000 Games. Tammert is still competing and should be on the Estonia Olympic team again, having set a personal best of 232'3 1/2" in 2006 and placing eighth in the discus at the 2007 World Games in Osaka, Japan. Diver Justin Dumais (USC, Gamma Eta '98), was a member of the U.S. team in 2004 and placed sixth in the three-meter synchronized springboard team event.

Another veteran of Olympic competition and a top prospect for a medal this year is Breaux Greer (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron '95), who has been among the top U.S. javelin throwers for over a decade. An eighttime American champion (2000-2007), he set an American record of 299'6" at the U.S. Track & Field championships last June and was third at the 2007 World Games in Osaka, Japan. Greer was on U.S. Olympic teams in both 2000 and 2004 but was handicapped by injuries during the competition and placed 12th both times. He is considered one of the favorites to make the U.S. three man javelin team. Former bobsled Silver Medal winner Todd Hays (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon '90) announced several months ago he is ending his retirement to compete for a spot in the 2010 winter Olympics Games in Vancouver. He drove the U.S. four-man sled to a Silver Medal in 2002, ending a 46-year medal drought for American men's bobsledding. He was seventh at the 2006 Torino Winter Olympic Games, after which he retired from the sport. Hays was ineligible to compete on the World Cup circuit this winter but will start training again next winter.

Several trials for the 2008 U.S. Olympic team have already taken place, including the marathon trials, which took place in New York on November 3rd. Michael



Wardian (Michigan State, Iota Iota '93) had already run eleven 28 mile marathons in 2007, winning three and placing second three times (including the San Francisco Marathon). He qualified for the Olympic trials with a time of 2:21:37 at the Shamrock Sportsfest Marathon last March in Virginia Beach, VA. In 2004, he ran a marathon in 2:23:58 on a treadmill in a running store, setting a world record as recognized by recordholders.com. Wardian also ran in the 2004 Olympic Marathon trials. However, in the November Central Park race, his dream of making the US team failed to materialize after he did not make the top 20 with his time of 2:30.54.



Pike Brothers in Sports

From left: Pat Bowlen (Oklahoma, Beta Omicron'63), owner and president of the Denver Broncos Football Club, and Southeast Missouri State Assistant Sports Information Director Pat Clark (Southern Illinois, lota Mu'99) pose for a photo before the Broncos/Chargers Monday Night Football Game in San Diego, California.



The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation

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The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation Welcomes New Giving Society Members

The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation is pleased to honor our newest members of the **Founders Society** (cumulative gifts of \$50,000 to \$99,999) and the **Junior Founders Society** (cumulative gifts of \$25,000 to (\$49,999). These members entered their respective societies beginning January 1, 2007 and ending December 31, 2007.

FOUNDERS SOCIETY





John A. Bobango (Arkansas State, Delta Theta '74) Brother Bobango is a partner with the law firm of Farris, Evans, Matthews and Bobango in Memphis, Tennessee. He obtained his

Bachelor of Arts degree from Arkansas State University, his Juris Doctor degree from the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law at the University of Memphis and his Master of Law in Taxation from the Frederic G. Levin College of Law at the University of Florida. Bobango currently serves as legal counsel on the International Fraternity's Supreme Council. Prior to his appointment to the Supreme Council, Bobango served Pi Kappa Alpha as a member of the Educational Foundation's board of trustees from 2000-2004, Cumberland regional president from 1995-2000, and on the professional staff as a chapter consultant during 1978-79. He is a member of the Educational Foundation's President's Council and Oak Trust. He and his wife Lisa have two children, Allen and Mary Lauren. Bobango and his family reside in Memphis, Tennessee, where he also serves on the board of directors for the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Leadership Memphis.



John W. Hein (Southern California, Gamma Eta '50) Brother Hein is retired and resides with his wife, Mary, in Huntington Beach, California. Before his retirement, he

was director for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. As an undergraduate, Hein was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Societies. After earning his B.A. degree in political science, Brother Hein served Pi Kappa Alpha as one of the first field secretaries, now known as Chapter Consultants. He is a member of the Educational Foundation's **President's Council** and was recognized as an Order of West Range inductee in 2002.



Richard Ralph (California-Berkeley, Alpha Sigma '53) Brother Ralph is president of R. Ralph & Company, Inc., specializing in the development and management of

real estate in Northern California and Nevada. He was appointed commissioner emeritus of the Pi Kappa Alpha Real Estate Commission in 1997 and has been a member of the commission since 1970. Ralph has been recognized for his dedication and service to Pi Kappa Alpha as a Loyalty Award recipient and as an inductee into the Order of West Range. Ralph and his wife, Ursula, reside in San Francisco, California. They have two sons, Christopher and Jeffrey (Arizona, Gamma Delta '91).



JUNIOR FOUNDERS SOCIETY





William J. Cone (Tulane, Eta '55) Brother Cone is a retired OB/GYN and resides with his wife, Harriet, in Johnson City, Tennessee. As an undergraduate, Brother Cone served Eta Chapter as

SMC. He recently established the Dr. William and Harriet Cone Leadership Scholarship, which will provide scholarships to help students from Eta Chapter to attend Pike University leadership programs. Brother Cone recently published a book titled, So You're Retiring: A Guy's Guide to Being At Home.



C. Richard Jackson (Tennessee-Martin, Epsilon Sigma '63)
Brother Jackson is chief executive officer of C.R. Jackson, Inc. in Columbia, South Carolina. As an undergraduate,

he served Epsilon Sigma Chapter as treasurer before transferring to Zeta Chapter, where he served as president and treasurer. Brother Jackson and his wife Melba reside in Lexington, South Carolina, and have two children, Steven and Elizabeth. Brother Jackson previously served as a member of the Educational Foundation's board of trustees and is a member of the Foundation's **President's Council** and the **Oak Trust.**

Also reaching Junior Founders Society:

Richard W. Bussen, Jr. (Missouri, Alpha Nu '56)

California Alumnus Helps Endow Seven Chapter Endowment Funds



W. Bram Govaars II

Newport Beach, California alumnus W. Bram Govaars II (Arizona, Gamma Delta '66) recently made a very generous gift to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation to help seven Pi Kappa Alpha

Chapters immediately achieve endowed status with their respective Chapter Endowment Funds.

To qualify, select chapters needed to have 100% of their members join the Foundation's student member donor society, the Phi Phi Kappa Alpha Club, and be represented at Pike University leadership training programs during the 2006-07 academic year. Seven IIKA chapters met this challenge, including:

- Alpha Rho (Ohio State)
- Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)
- Eta Omicron (Louisiana-Monroe)
- Theta Psi (Chapman)
- Iota Gamma (Nebraska-Kearney)
- Kappa Omega (Wisconsin-Whitewater)
- Lambda (California-Irvine)

Chapter Endowment Funds become performing endowments once they reach \$10,000. Annual proceeds from these funds provide travel and tuition scholarships to student leaders attending ∏KA's top flight Pike University leadership programs.

"I simply see this as a method by which our chapters and their student leaders are both encouraged to be loyal supporters of the Fraternity, and concurrently rewarded for their attendance at Pike University programs," Govaars commented. "It's a classic winwin. In the near term, these young men gain the skills to become better chapter leaders, and over the long haul, they get in the habit of supporting the Fraternity financially," Govaars added.

Brother Govaars is a past president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation and was named IIKA's Chapter Advisor of the Year in 2006 for his service to Lambda Lambda Chapter (California Irvine). He is a member of the Foundation's President's Council, Oak Trust and Founders Donor Society.



Alumnus Kris White Establishes Financial Management Award

The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation is pleased to announce the creation of the FraternityLive Financial Management Scholarship, Initiated by a gift from Brother Kris White (Western Ontario, Iota Omega '99), an endowment has been established to benefit undergraduate members who demonstrate exemplary leadership skills as well as academic performance.

The FraternityLive Financial Management Scholarship will fund travel and registration expenses for two students to attend the Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis, Tennessee each January. Brother White offered this comment when asked why he believes so strongly in the Fraternity's leadership programs. "I found the Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis to be an eve-opener. The material covered helped us run our chapter better, and it was constructive to hear ideas about how other brothers ran their Chapters. The experiences I had being a rush chairman for my chapter laid a solid foundation on which I rely on to run my company. I learned how important planning ahead is, so that the team can operate as a whole

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and that last minute changes do happen, so be quick on your feet. If you can grow a chapter, you can grow a company!"

Kris White is the President of TSOT, Inc., owner and manager of the innovative FraternityLive and



allow members to stay organized and connected on a private Greek network. Launched in 2007, these applications are designed to advance the Greek community, helping chapters all over North America to manage their social and financial affairs.

Director of Development George Miller (Delta State, Zeta Beta '97) offered his gratitude to FraternityLive by stating, "We are grateful to FraternityLive for establishing this scholarship. Because of the generosity of Brother Kris White, two chapter leaders will have the ability to participate in one of our premiere leadership events and learn valuable lessons in financial management and recruitment. This is an excellent opportunity for chapter leaders."

Joseph Caruso Joins ΠΚΑ **Educational Foundation's Board of Trustees**



Joseph Caruso

Joseph Caruso (Florida Institute of Technology, Zeta Sigma '70) was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation.

Brother Caruso

is president and chief executive officer of Omnifirst Capital Corporation, a private investment firm focusing on technology, health care and entertainment industries. A respected investment banker and financial consultant, he has raised capital, structured debt and guided growth through buyouts and acquisitions for numerous enterprises.

He is co-founder/owner of the Trenton Thunder, the AA minor league baseball affiliate of the New York Yankees, and the Lakewood BlueClaws, the A affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Caruso also serves on the board of trustees of his alma mater, Florida Institute of Technology, where he earned his undergraduate degree in Management Science. He also earned an MBA with honors from Monmouth University, and now sits on the regional advisory board for both Merrill Lynch and SmithBarney. He is a contributing member of the Philadelphia Ballet, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Art Museum, and is a founding member of the National Constitution Center.

Brother Caruso was inducted into the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation's Order of West Range in 2006. He is a member of the Foundation's President's Council and Sabre & Key Donor Society.

For more information about the FraternityLive Financial Management Scholarship or to discuss ways to establish a permanent scholarship endowment at the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation, please contact Director of Development George Miller at 800-456-7452 ext 103 or at gmiller@pikes.org.

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The President's Council

Members of the President's Council are generous alumni and friends who have chosen to invest in our student members and the future prosperity of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity by making an annual, tax-deductible gift of \$1,000 or more to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation. President's Council members provide crucial, unrestricted funding for Pi Kappa Alpha's top-flight leadership training programs including the Chapter Executives Conference, The Academy, seven regional Leadership Summits and the Volunteer Forum – all delivered to our 10,000 plus student members through the nationally-renowned Pike University program. The following individuals are personally and substantially enhancing the Pi Kappa Alpha experience for countless young men through their membership in the President's Council.

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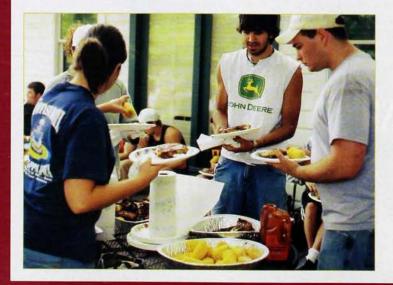
hapters and house corporations are setting aside one day in the spring for students, alumni, parents and guests to work together and improve their chapter house and grounds. Groups plan constructive projects, food, and fellowship for all who participate and the event has become an annual tradition for many chapters. Since its creation in 1997, the International Work Day program has accomplished over \$2 million in housing improvements throughout the Pike nation. This year should also be a huge success as a record 172 chapters are registered to participate as of February 1, 2008.

How Can I Get Involved?

To find an International Work Day event near you, visit our website, www.pikes.org, under the Real Estate section.

Through the website, you can then contact the project coordinator of the event you wish to attend. He can provide you with specific information regarding time, location, and supplies. If you have difficulty contacting a project

coordinator or need any additional information please contact Rebecca Elrod at *pikehouse@pikes.org* or 901-748-1868 x 116.





Part One: The Early Years

Thanks to the foresight of previous generations, Pi Kappa Alpha is blessed with a resource that is unparalleled among its peers. Established out of necessity to compete, the Chapter House Fund has lent over \$15 million for the benefit of over 160 chapters, supporting the Fraternity's housing endeavors for 100 years. In doing so, the fund has weathered the social and economic storms that threatened the stability of the Fraternity itself.

Although never initially intended to be a part of the American fraternity experience, by the turn of the last century, "fraternity housing" had emerged as an inseparable and undeniably influential part of life in the social college fraternity. The first known Pike house that slept members was that of Nu Chapter (Wofford College) in Spartanburg, South Carolina. They began renting their "Cottage" at the start of the fall 1898 term. The first house owned by a chapter was that of Chi's (University of the South) in Sewanee, Tennessee. The two-year old chapter reported to the 1900 Convention in Spartanburg, South Carolina that they were "badly handicapped" being the only fraternity without a house. Although they had saved money for a down payment, more was needed. The Convention passed a resolution recommending that all chapters contribute \$5 to a fund to assist Chi with the acquisition of their "Chapter Hall." The five national officers at the time also pledged \$5.00 each. This action raised \$100 and the house was completed by the start of the fall 1900 term. Thus the notion of pooling funds to assist chapters with real estate endeavors was born, This concept, one that many other national fraternities have yet to adopt, paved way for the establishment of a loan fund seven years later.

The 1907 Convention in Richmond, Virginia deliberated issues involving the Fraternity's ability to compete in the then rapidly growing Greek world. That Convention opened expansion west of the Mississippi River and recognized the need to better prepare the organization for the onslaught of the housing issue, which had catapulted itself into the competitive dynamics of Greek life. Representatives of the five-year old Alpha Gamma Chapter (Louisiana State) asked the Convention for help, indicating they were struggling to compete without sufficient housing and, because of their young age, were having difficulty raising the last \$300 needed to secure financing. Like the 1900 Convention's support of Chi, the 1907 Convention resolved that the delegates



Celebrating 100 Years of

The Chapter House Fund

A History of Pike's Dedication to Chapter Housing

Compiled by Daniel W. Corah (Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '83)

"request" their chapters and alumni to "contribute" to a fund set up to aid A Γ .

Immediately upon passage of that resolution, the delegation appointed a committee charged with formulating a plan, to be proposed the next day, by which a fund would be created for acquiring chapter houses. The next morning, the 1907 Convention established the Chapter House Fund (CHF), which would be capitalized and continually augmented by an initial annual tax of \$1.00 per undergraduate.

Qualifications for "allocation" eligibility included:

- The chapter having raised enough for a sufficient down payment;
- 2) The existence of a signed contract with a builder or seller;
- 3) The total cost was reasonable giving the chapter's situation; and,
- 4) The allocation could not be more than one-third the total cost.



First Pike facility to house members, Nu Chapter's "Cottage" at Wofford College, 1898.



Upsilon Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (now Auburn University) received CHF support to construct their "Club House" in 1912.



"Founders' Memorial Hall" at the University of Virginia, upon completion of construction in 1915. It is still home to Alpha Chapter today

AΓ's \$300 was raised in a little over a year after the 1907 Convention. On February 4, 1910 the money was distributed for the construction of their new home, "The Bungalow." The CHF had reached \$1,490.72 by the 1911 Convention in Knoxville, Tennessee. There the second allocation from the fund was approved and subsequently paid to Upsilon Chapter (Auburn) on April 18, 1912 for their "Club House." The 1913 Convention in Lexington, Kentucky increased the per man housing tax to \$3.00 and allocated \$5,000 (approximately \$109,000 today) to Alpha Chapter (Virginia) so it could build its house, which would also serve as a memorial to the Fraternity's Founders. Completed in 1915, "Founders' Memorial Hall" is still home to Alpha.

CHF proceeds were distributed via appropriations decided upon by each convention. Interest was not charged and the funds were not required to be paid back. Recognizing the complex issues surrounding chapter housing, the 1920 Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana adopted legislation requiring the existence of a house corporation where housing was a factor and created

the "Standing Committee on Chapter House Plans" consisting of experienced alumni who could advise chapters and house corporations accordingly. That convention also adopted lending procedures that included the use of mortgages to secure loans, and promissory notes that required the repayment of principal within 15 years. However, interest was still not charged.

At the 1924 Convention in St. Louis, Missouri the Standing Committee on Chapter House Plans reported the results of a study regarding the typical financing structure of a Pike house. It indicated 50% [30] of the chapters owned houses at an average acquisition cost of \$17,535; each involving first mortgage financing averaging 60% of the acquisition cost; equity averaging 20%; and the remaining 20% being supplied by 2nd mortgages. That report helped explain why the CHF's typical role was, and normally still is, subordinate to the larger local first mortgages. Just a few sizeable first mortgage loans from the CHF would consume all the available funds, leaving little to nothing to assist other chapters. In addition, from a risk standpoint, too much of the portfolio in too few locations would not be prudent. The message was then, as it is today: Gather as much equity as you can, no less than 20%, then get as large a first mortgage as you can, and if anything else is then needed, the CHF is here to help, potentially. Being a "lender of last resort" has enabled Pike house corporations to achieve real estate deals that would not have otherwise been





Alpha Gamma's "Bungalow" at Louisiana State University, built with financial aid after the 1907 Convention.

possible. Older chapters tend to have considerable equity, and thus much of the CHF's lending is with relatively young chapters that have saved enough of a down payment to qualify for financing.

The first thirty years of the 20th Century is considered the "Golden Age" of Greek housing. The concept of roomand-board fraternity housing had fully arrived. Materials and true craftsmanship were relatively inexpensive. The predominantly used architecture styles were timeless. Undeveloped land near campuses was ample. Zoning and ordinances limiting use and capacities were not yet a factor. This all facilitated new construction and allowed beautiful old mansions to be converted to Greek use without impediment. However, many of the older fraternities had long been on the "major campuses." Because ITKA was comparatively slow to expand, it missed out on some of the best opportunities during the era, in part because the chapters were relatively young, and in part because Pike did not yet exist on many campuses. Nonetheless, 20 chapters owned houses with a total estimated value of \$300,000 (over \$3.2

million today) in 1920; and according to a 1926 report, "In a period of less than three years, 16 chapters purchased homes for the first time... 46 of 70 chapters own houses valued at \$1,143,550" (over \$13.9 million today). This all fueled support for the CHF.

In the Summer issue of the Shield and Diamond, read Part Two of 100 Years of the Chapter House Fund: Maturation of the Fund Through the Ups And Downs of the Middle 50 Years. f you were to drive north on Broadway Avenue, on the south side of Boulder, Colorado, you would begin to see signs of the University of Colorado campus well before you reached it. The hustle and bustle of college students walking to and from class would give it away before you reached any university buildings. On your trip past campus you would inevitably drive by a house at 914 Broadway. You would probably pass without making more than a mental note that the English Tudor style mansion seemed slightly out of place.

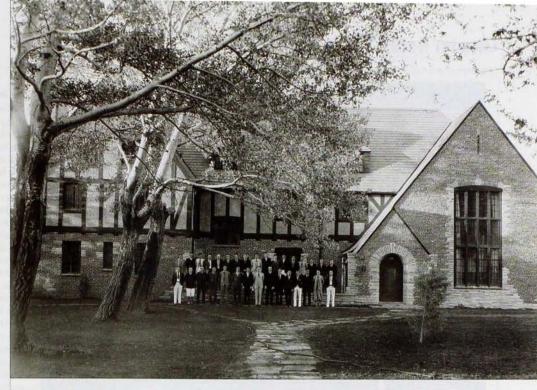
Truth be told, the average CU student is probably guilty of the same transgression. Tucked behind a thicket of trees, the chancellor's office is rarely visited by students. Perhaps our men at Beta Upsilon Chapter are the only ones who care to remember what the house originally was, and if you could make that same trip up Broadway 70 years ago, you would have seen a very different view.

Just outside of the city limits, Broadway was then little more than a county road. Some distance off, the city of Boulder would be clearly visible. Just on its outskirts, the blossoming University of Colorado, at that point 60 years old, was already a well established school. As we approached 914 Broadway we would see the mansion slowly growing over the horizon.

Situated alone on a large plot of land, one might momentarily think he was in the English country side, or at a country club. In actuality this is not too much of a stretch. While writing about the house in the October 1930 issue of the Shield & Diamond, Neil Putnam (Beta Upsilon '26)



Perhaps this was an old form of Work Day at Beta Upsilon Chapter, circa 1932.



Pi Kappa Alpha's Myths and Legends

The Grandeur of Beta Upsilon

by Nathaniel T. Steinhoff (Wyoming, lota Alpha '03)

said, "To describe the new house being built by Beta Upsilon at Colorado is no easy job, and to fully convey in words the mental picture of a home wonderfully adapted to fraternity use and beautifully situated on a two and one-half acre plot in the midst of a grove of trees, with a velvety lawn in front and in the rear, a swimming pool, tennis court, and all those other adjuncts men like so well, is almost beyond my escritorial powers."

The 914 Broadway house was actually designed by Beta Upsilon brother Darrel Brilhart '28 with some help from a local architect named Glen Huntington. With assistance of a second mortgage from the chapter house fund, construction was completed in time for the chapter to move in during the winter holiday break of 1930-1931. With 21 bedrooms, the three story house was exactly what the men at Beta Upsilon had wanted and it remained their chapter house for over 35 years.

During that time over 800 men became members of Pi Kappa Alpha through Beta Upsilon Chapter. The chapter room which was in the basement was kept under the strictest secrecy. During research for this article a photo of the chapter house was discovered in an old file. A 1930 initiate of Beta Upsilon, Clyde Eichenberger, had sent it in to Headquarters and had attached a note to the back. On it he described the grandeur of the house and then went on to say, "The secret Chapter

room is the most unique feature of the whole plan. Every pledge looks forward to the day when he will be introduced into these underground chambers."

Unfortunately, the 1960s were as difficult a time for Beta Upsilon as they were for the nation. In 1970 the chapter's charter was revoked, and in the subsequent years, under the weight of the increasing costs of the aging facility, combined with the then tumultuous



The great living room is a three-story chamber with a stone fireplace and beamed ceiling.

Chapter Notes



Xi (South Carolina)

Active chapter size: 100; pledges: 29. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Last fall was the chapter's first time participating in formal rush, and they certainly did not appear to be a newcomer, finishing rush with the largest pledge class on campus. They boast the highest GPA of all fraternities and are currently one of the three largest fraternities on campus. A major community service event was Pike Presents, where the brothers provided Christmas presents to about 600 local deserving elementary school children. On campus, the chapter won first place in Homecoming in their first year to compete, and they received the Outstanding Greek award. Their athletic accomplishments include first place finishes in ultimate Frisbee and Kappa Kickoff flag football, and second place in bowling, Hoops and Hogs basketball and softball. The chapter has varsity athletes in soccer, track, lacrosse and football. Xi Chapter continues to improve and exceed expectations since its formation in fall 2006. They have gained the respect of all other organizations on campus by excelling in all areas of campus life. The rapid pace at which the chapter has been able to establish itself among the best is

Pi Kappa Alpha: Achievement With Integrity

Alpha (Virginia)

Active chapter size: 57.

Beta (Davidson)

Active chapter size: 54.

Gamma (William and Mary)

Active chapter size: 37; pledges: 10.

Epsilon (Virginia Tech)



Active chapter size: 129. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta (Tennessee)

Active chapter size: 152. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. On November 30, 2007, ents at Lonsdale Elementary School

students at Lonsdale Elementary School gathered outside for a surprise fire drill to find Santa Claus riding in a fire truck, which was all part of Zeta's Pike Presents community service event. The men helped the underprivileged children at the elementary school by presenting each student with a special Christmas gift. The Pike Presents philanthropy donated more than \$10,000 to the public school by giving each child a gift worth up to \$20. The students come from low-income families that may struggle to give their children gifts on their own. Pike came together with participating sororities to sponsor every classroom at the school. One of the goals of Pike Presents is not only to strengthen the bond between the Greek community and the students of Lonsdale, but also to inspire other college students to take the opportunity to help those less fortunate.

Eta (Tulane)

Active chapter size: 98.

Theta (Rhodes)

Active chapter size: 68. The chapter sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter continues to have one of the highest GPAs on campus. Homecoming, the first alumni event of the year, gave brothers from years past the opportunity to visit the historic Theta house, as well as cheer on the Rhodes Lynx in a win against the Austin College Kangaroos. The annual 5K Fun Run benefited St. Jude Children's Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation. Pikes hold leadership positions on almost every committee or council on campus. In athletics, the chapter is represented on the football, cross country, tennis and swimming teams.

lota (Hampden-Sydney)

Active chapter size: 30.

Kappa (Transylvania)

Active chapter size: 18; pledges: 8.

Mu (Presbyterian)

Active chapter size: 32; pledges: 9.

Nu (Wofford)

Active chapter size: 44; pledges: 23.

Pi (Washington & Lee)

Active chapter size: 48.

Sigma (Vanderbilt)

Active chapter size: 59; pledges: 5.

Pledge pins and Initiation Badges denote those chapters that were in the top ten for pledgings and initiations from July 1, 2007 through February 20, 2008. See statistics on page 42.

Tau (North Carolina)

Active chapter size: 51; pledges: 14.

Upsilon (Auburn)

Active chapter size: 135; pledges: 7. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives
Conference. The alumni and active chapter members have raised \$1.3 million for house renovations which began in December 2007. The renovation will include interior and exterior reinforcement and renovation, a new roof, an indoor fire safe sprinkler system, total restoration and redecoration of the dining room, party room great room and band room as well as upgraded bathrooms and an advanced kitchen setup.





When the construction project is completed, the house will be an outstanding example of the prominence of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Sincere thanks go out to all who contributed to this major project. The chapter is working hard on their academic standings, and in the past two years they have moved from 16th position to 8th. Filled with some of the most skilled athletes in the Greek population of Auburn University, Pike has dominated intramural sports and is currently in first place in total sports points. In community service, this April the chapter will once again hold their annual dodgeball tournament fundraiser which will benefit the Safe Harbor Foundation. This past summer the men hosted a successful 50s and 60s alumni reunion at the chapter house.

Phi (Roanoke)

Active chapter size: 44. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Psi (North Georgia)

Active chapter size: 52. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Omega (Kentucky)

Active chapter size: 77. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Alpha (Duke)

Active chapter size: 71.

Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State)

Active chapter size: 53. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech)

Active chapter size: 67; pledges: 14. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Epsilon (North Carolina State)

Active chapter size: 72; pledges: 5.

Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)



Active chapter size: 104. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Eta (Florida)

Active chapter size: 78.

Alpha Theta (West Virginia)

Active chapter size: 79; pledges: 6.

Alpha lota (Millsaps College)

Active chapter size: 29; pledges: 15. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Lambda (Georgetown)

Active chapter size: 19. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Mu (Georgia)

Active chapter size: 111, pledges: 1.

Alpha Nu (Missouri)

Active chapter size: 104; pledges: 5. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The University of Missouri's club soccer team, the highest level of soccer offered at Mizzou, won the National Campus Championship Series in Orlando, Florida, this past fall with three Alpha Nu brothers on the team's roster. The Alpha Nu Pikes won the 2007 Homecoming competition, making them the first fraternity in five years to win back to back Homecoming. In a Greek system like Mizzou's



Along with the women of Alpha Delta Pi, the Alpha Nu Pikes become first fraternity in five years to win back-to-back homecoming competitions.

with six 100+ man chapters and 28 total chapters, the Homecoming contest is extremely competitive. Along with winning first place overall, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha also placed first in one of the nation's largest blood drives.

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)

Active chapter size: 118; pledges: 7. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter participated in the Pike Presents event by delivering Christmas presents to 7th and 8th grade children at a local school in Cincinnati. The men received wonderfully heartfelt thank you notes from the children for the gifts.

Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)

Active chapter size: 25. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Rho (Ohio State)

Active chapter size: 44. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Sigma (California-Berkeley)

Active chapter size: 36.

Alpha Tau (Utah)

Active chapter size: 77. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. In conjunction with the Utah and BYU football games, the men of Alpha Tau held their annual Kevin B. Kennedy Memorial Game Ball Run to raise money for Camp Hobe, a summer camp for children with cancer and their siblings. The fraternity carried the rivalry game ball from Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City to LaVeil Edwards Stadium in Provo. The chapter has run the game ball since 1989, but changed the event name and focus in 1994 to honor its past president, Kevin Kennedy '90, who died after a three year battle with brain cancer. The run has successfully raised more than \$100,000 for Camp Hobe over the years.

Alpha Upsilon (New York)

Active chapter size: 87. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The men of Alpha Upsilon visited the children of Beth Israel Medical Center in October to read Halloween stories and hand out goody bags in order to give the hospital's young patients a fun Halloween experience. Hospital employees said that a lot of the children are in the hospital for

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Alpha Kappa (Missouri Science & Technology)

Active chapter size: 87; pledges: 21. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter won Greek Week for the third time in five years with impressive finishes in many events including second place in the float competition. Alpha Kappa also donated almost 5,000 hours of community service volunteering on several trips to Springfield, Steeleville, and Potosi, Missouri. Scholastically, the chapter ranked second in GPA among all fraternities on campus with an overall grade point average of 3.11.



long periods of time and that the volunteers are a big help to the staff and the children. Eleven-year-old patient Natasha Johnson said she loved the goody bags the Pikes gave her. "They gave me candy, funny glasses and a pen, and they said 'hi' really nicely," she said. "When I show my mom these glasses, she's going to laugh up a storm!" The excitement seemed to be mutual, as the Alpha Upsilon brothers said they enjoyed the experience as much as the small patients they were visiting. "I feel good," said fraternity member Roman Rozenfeld. "It's always really great to help people. It's something a lot of us feel is important and we try to do it as much as possible."

Alpha Phi (Iowa State)



Active chapter size: 74; pledges: 1. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Alpha Chi (Syracuse)

Active chapter size: 47.

Alpha Psi (Rutgers)

Active chapter size: 53.

Alpha Omega (Kansas State)

Active chapter size: 114; pledges: 8. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The men are proud of their academic standing which is higher than that of the all-university average. The first of three annual alumni newsletters was sent out in February 2008. The men are committed to community service and have completed over 1,200 hours for the academic year as of January 2008. The men are represented on the IFC, the Engineering student council and the student body organization. Although these are examples of key positions, the chapter has over 90% participation in many extra-curricular clubs and organizations. In intramurals, they won the soccer championship, an individual table tennis championship, and had a strong showing in volleyball and other individual sports.

Beta Alpha (Pennsylvania State)

Active chapter size: 110. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The Beta Alpha Chapter won first place in the Interfraternity Council's annual Holiday Lights Tour competition. The chapter consistently finishes in the top in this event. The chapter also participated, with five teams entering, in the Munchkin Munch Off philanthropy event. Although none of the Pike teams won, they were the largest donor to the event which benefited several charities.

Beta Beta (Washington)

Active chapter size: 85; pledges: 8. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Beta Gamma (Kansas)

Active chapter size: 28; pledges: 2. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Beta Delta (New Mexico)

Active chapter size: 35. The men have worked to eliminate their debt that they had acquired over the past year and a half. The chapter is involved in community service projects with YMCA, American Cancer Society and Relay for Life. They have a member who is serving as the local

chairperson for the Relay for Life, and was also voted Homecoming King. As of January 2008, they were in first place for the Intramural Cup.

Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist)

Active chapter size: 99. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Beta Eta (Illinois)

Active chapter size: 155. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Beta Theta (Cornell)

Active chapter size: 55.

Beta Mu (Texas)

Active chapter size: 72; pledges: 1. The men maintain contact with their alumni through alumni lunches held once a month and by sending out an alumni newsletter to over 1,000 alumni. Over 20 members participate in the Neighborhood Longhorns program, which matches underprivileged children with a suitable role model to interact with. The chapter has five men, some who serve as officers, in the Silver Spurs organization, the honorary service and spirit organization responsible for the caretaking and transportation of the University of Texas Longhorn mascot, Bevo. The men made it to the intramural playoffs for both soccer and flag football in the fall semester.

Beta Xi (Wisconsin)

Active chapter size: 36; pledges: 4. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)

Active chapter size: 56. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)

Active chapter size: 57. The chapter sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference. The men have organized an in-house tutoring and study-help program. They have a chapter GPA of over 3.0 for the ninth consecutive semester. Community service events have included participation in the campus soup kitchen, Big Brothers Big Sisters program and park clean-up days. Their new executive board is made up of leaders who have all attended various Pike University programs. They hope to once again win the Greek League championship and have won the first game by mercy rule.

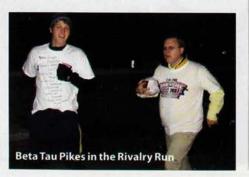
Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon)

Active chapter size: 44; pledges: 8.

Beta Tau (Michigan)



Active chapter size: 131. The chapter sent five men to the Chapter Executives Conference. During the annual Rivalry Run,



Jarman Davis '90, who re-founded the chapter in 1992, joined up with the caravan and ran a leg of the route. The chapter signed the Sklar Brothers for the annual Pike Comedy Night which was held on March 15, 2008. The Sklar Brothers have appeared on ESPN, Entourage, Grey's Anatomy and many other programs. An all day transition retreat was held as the newly elected brothers took their positions on the executive board. Brothers are represented on the IFC executive board, the IFC-GARP and the SRC. The men won first place in football, cross country, track & field and wrestling, with a total of seven top three finishes this year.

Beta Upsilon (Colorado)

Active chapter size: 83; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Beta Phi (Purdue)



Active chapter size: 102; pledges: 3. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Gamma Alpha (Alabama)



Active chapter size: 144; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Gamma Beta (Nebraska)

Active chapter size: 87. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Brother Sean Golden '03 was awarded a Fulbright scholarship and is in Moldova, Russia, doing economic research for the country. The annual Tiki Roast event was held in October 2008 and benefited the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The men once again hosted the Norwood Haunted House, providing a fun and safe environment for kids from the surrounding neighborhood to trick-or-treat. Four Pikes are serving on the organizing committee for Dance Marathon, a university event that raises money for the Children's Hospital in Omaha. During Homecoming, Pikes won the float competition and an on-stage act. Each member is involved in at least two organizations outside the Fraternity. The men are well represented on campus, with five Pikes on the Committee for Fees Allocation, the student government and two Pikes serve as student body senators for their colleges. They are currently ranked in first place in all-university intramural champions of A volleyball and A corec broomball, and C softball.

Gamma Epsilon (Utah State)

Active chapter size: 38; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The brothers of Gamma Epsilon received some good press in December 2007. A family of four was involved in an automobile accident near the chapter house. The Pikes invited the mother and two children to come into the house while the father spoke with police. Initially hesitant to bring her children into a fraternity house, the mother was delighted. to find the home warm and inviting. Polite Pike gentlemen offered hot chocolate and video games to entertain the children until it was time to go. A positive opinion was forever formed in the minds of the individuals involved. The story was carried in The Herald Journal newspaper.

Gamma Eta (Southern California)

Active chapter size: 91. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Pike raised over \$10,000 for the Los Angeles Fire Department's Widows and Orphans Fund through their inaugural philanthropy week. The week's multiple events culminated in a concert-auction featuring the well-known 80's cover band, Metal Skool. Pike's donation could not have come at a better time since the Pike Philanthropy Week occurred during the destructive Southern California fires. The chapter also held its first annual alumni night, bringing in dozens of Gamma Eta alumni and raising thousands of dollars for the chapter. The men now have an Alumni Advisory Board to help advise the chapter as well as keeping the alumni actively involved. On campus, one brother serves



as the president of the IFC. Gamma Eta is in the process of defending the USC all-fraternity intramural sports championship, known as the Ironman Competition.

Gamma Theta (Mississippi State)

Active chapter size: 77; pledges: 13. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Gamma lota (Mississippi)



Active chapter size: 151; pledges: 50. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Gamma Kappa (Montana State)

Active chapter size: 63; pledges: 5.

Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)

Active chapter size: 66. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter has volunteered over 1,100 hours within the past year. Three brothers serve on the IFC. In February 2008 the university recognized the accomplishments of the campus Greek organizations, and the Gamma Mu Chapter won awards for campus involvement and educational leadership and development. Pike brothers won The Greek Ambassador Award, The "Pillars of Athena" Outstanding Greek Scholar Award and The Outstanding Junior Award. The honor of Outstanding Chapter of the Year was also bestowed upon Pi Kappa Alpha in recognition of the amount of money they raised for charity as well as their community service hours.

Gamma Xi (Washington State)

Active chapter size: 61; pledges: 1. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives
Conference. Gamma Xi ended the last semester as the campus organization with the most community service hours and money raised for a foundation. The chapter won first place in the annual holiday decorating contest on campus. At the end of the fall semester, Pike was in first place in intramurals, and will have a plaque posted at

A New Home for Alpha Xi Chapter at Cincinnati

Parkview Manor has been Alpha Xi's home.
On Sunday, November 11, 2007, Alpha Xi celebrated the Grand Opening Gala of the Dr. William Nester House in Stratford Heights. It was a very important day for Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Cincinnati. There were over 176 reservations for the event. Special thanks to the College



The Steering Committee: Bill Hoeb '60, Mike Dever'61, Bill Nester'47, John Mang '84, John Strohbach '59, Mark Serrianne '67, Dennis Cleeter '65, Gary Menchhofer '65 and Bill Giesler '68.

Educational and Charitable Foundation (CE&CF) for funding the grand opening gala, All of the hard work and thousands of dollars raised by alumni set the foundation for the Nester House today. The heavy rain at times did not put a damper on the festivities outside. Gary E. Menchhofer, past international president and CE&CF board member, opened the event with the welcoming ceremony. Dr. Gary A. Sallquist, past national president, led the invocation. Dr. Mitchel D. Livingston, vice president for student affairs and services at the University of Cincinnati was on hand to present the UC proclamation for the house dedication. Dr. William R. Nester, past national president, CE&CF board member, led the ribbon cutting ceremony. The ribbon cutting ceremony symbolized the transition of Alpha Xi from Parkview Manor to Stratford Heights. Inside the Nester House was a wonderful display of Alpha Xi history, past and present. In the CE&CF great hall, Dennis R. Cleeter, chairman of the fundraising committee, reflected back upon The Campaign for Alpha Xi. William Giesler, chairman

of the building committee, discussed house construction. William Esterly gave his chapter advisor update to alumni, mentioning that the undergraduate brothers of Alpha Xi are working hard towards winning another Smythe Award, Brad Stephens, external

vice president of Alpha Xi Chapter, gave the chapter report, Wayne C. Gilsdorf, president of the College Educational and Charitable Foundation, mentioned the names of inhouse chapter members who had received a scholarship from CE&CF for their hard work in the classroom. Steve Crone, interim president of the Southland Hall Association, updated alumni and active chapter on SHA Alumni Association news. Dr. Gary Pies concluded the grand opening gala while playing "Down in Old Virginny" and "Brothers." On behalf of active chapter, we can't be thankful enough for our alumni and for making the Nester House a reality. We look forward to continuing the tradition of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Cincinnati and striving towards winning another Smythe Award this year.

by Joe Fussinger '06 Year-end Summary Chairman from Alpha Xi Chapter "FACTS", January 2008



the Washington State University Recreational Center to acknowledge this achievement.

Gamma Omicron (Ohio)

Active chapter size: 65; pledges: 14.

Gamma Pi (Oregon)

Active chapter size: 27; pledges: 3. The chapter sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Gamma Rho (Northwestern)

Active chapter size: 73; pledges: 21. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The brothers of Gamma Rho have focused their attention on a variety of community service projects over the last



year. The chapter donated over 120 hours of community service at the Chicago Dream Halloween, an event sponsored by the CAAF Foundation. The chapter currently holds first place in Northwestern's intramural Team of the Year competition.



Delta Gamma (Miami University)

Active chapter size: 60. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Eleven brothers went on the first annual winter break ski trip, spending three days at the Holiday Valley Resort in New York.

Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)

Active chapter size: 61. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Gamma Tau (Rensselaer)

Active chapter size: 77; pledges: 31. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter was the recipient of the Rensselaer Alumni Association Community Service Award for Greek Life for the second consecutive year. The men of Gamma Tau have spent close to 4,800 hours in community service

and in philanthropic activities over the past year, raising \$23,350. Their activities included the Can Tabs for Cancer, a project to collect can tabs that will raise money for cancer research, adopting and cleaning up local Route 7, and the annual Neighborhood Rake-A-Thon for surrounding houses. They assisted with promoting AIDS awareness on campus, and co-sponsored the Student Health Center's Health and Wellness Fair. Their philanthropic events included a 3v3 basketball tournament, the 3rd annual dodge ball tournament and taking part in events such



Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)

Active chapter size: 85; pledges: 17. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives
Conference. This past semester the Pikes of UNO were prominent in all different aspects of Greek
life. They had a successful fall rush and are looking forward to the spring rush. They hosted Pike
Spike which raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and their upcoming philanthropy event is
Just Can It, a campus wide food drive. The chapter has one member serving as the student body
president and three other members serve on the IFC board. In athletics, they are currently tied for first
place for the Sports Cup.

as the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, the IFC Heart Walk, and the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. In addition, their second annual Pikes Presents program raised over \$3,500 to provide holiday gifts to local students.

Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa)

Active chapter size: 42. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The first annual Pikefest 5K Run was held in October 2007. The event, which was run on the university campus, raised \$2,500 for the Ryan Gibson Foundation, benefiting leukemia research. Ryan Gibson, SMU, Beta Zeta '95, passed away from the disease in 2001. The Pikes have won six of the last seven overall intramural trophies, and the same brother has won the overall male



intramural Player of the Year for the past three years. Brother Edwin Henshaw '06 won the New Zealand National Cross Country Championship..

Gamma Phi (Wake Forest)

Active chapter size: 79.

Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)

Active chapter size: 83. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter has implemented new rush techniques with the members divided into recruitment teams. The chapter would like to thank their six brothers who are serving in the military. On campus, one brother serves as the IFC treasurer. Community service projects include a dance marathon and a fast, both benefiting local charities. Alumni events include the annual alumni golf tournament and alumni banquet.

Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech)

Active chapter size: 44. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Gamma Omega (University of Miami)

Active chapter size: 75; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Pike continues to rule the sports scene in all areas. The chapter stands atop the President's Cup rankings with championships in flag football, three on three basketball, tennis, floor hockey, dodgeball and golf. Their campus involvement includes over 45 organizations, clubs and sports teams. The chapter is well represented in university organizations including the executive board of Fun Day, a community service event benefiting special needs citizens in Miami-Dade County, senator for the School of Business Administration and three men serve on the IFC. In community service, over 30 brothers and pledges participated in the National Gandhi Day of Service by planting trees by the Miami River Walk and picking up trash at a convalescent home in Little Havana. The fall semester closed with the first semiformal in three years, a cruise through Biscayne Bay that stands out as the social highlight of the year. With Pikes in varsity and intramural athletics, Pikes involved on campus, and Pikes serving the community, fall 2007 was another semester of strength and excellence for Gamma Omega.

Delta Alpha (George Washington)



Active chapter size: 107. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Beta (Bowling Green State)

Active chapter size: 67; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

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At age 21, Florida State University senior and Student Body President Joseph O'Shea (Florida State, Delta Lambda '04) has founded a free health clinic in New Orleans' Lower Ninth Ward, led a coalition for healthcare reform in Leon County, and co-founded an international service-based exchange program for students worldwide.

Now, O'Shea can add "Rhodes Scholar" to his already exceptional resume.

On Nov. 17, 2007, the dynamic campus and community leader with a seat on FSU's Board of Trustees became one of the 32 U.S. college students selected as Rhodes Scholars this year. An FSU Honors Program student with majors in philosophy and interdisciplinary social sciences and a 4.0 grade point average, O'Shea rose to the top of an extraordinary field of finalists during a grueling application and interview process that demands months – some say years – of preparation and practice.

"I was awestruck," said O'Shea, who hails from Clearwater, Florida. "The Rhodes Scholarship is such a remarkable opportunity and a launching pad to help those in need for the rest of my life. My mom was weeping over the phone when I told her. My father passed away in May. I wish he could have been here to see this. I am so grateful for the exceptional education I've received at FSU."

The Rhodes Scholarship funds up to three years of undergraduate or post-graduate study in England at the University of Oxford. Created in 1902 through a bequest in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist and colonial pioneer, it is the oldest international study award available to American students and widely considered the most prestigious of its kind.

O'Shea is the third FSU student ever to be named a Rhodes Scholar (the first was Caroline Alexander in 1976) and the second since 2005, when student-athlete Garrett Johnson received the honor.

"The entire FSU community joins me in congratulating Joe O'Shea for a stellar record of achievement that will reverberate into the future not only across this campus and community but also throughout our nation and around the globe," said FSU President T.K. Wetherell. "We're honored that this inexhaustible and visionary young man chose FSU as his undergraduate home. The Rhodes Scholarship is a fitting recognition of his world-class commitment to both scholarship, social activism and service."

Then there's the Truman Scholarship. In March 2007 that highly prestigious national fellowship was awarded to O'Shea in recognition of his outstanding leadership potential and community service. As a Truman Scholar, he'll receive \$30,000 toward the completion of a graduate-level degree at the institution of his choosing in exchange for

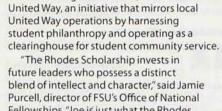
Delta Lambda's Joe O'Shea Named Rhodes Scholar

Award Represents Pinnacle of Academic Achievement

public service work for three of the seven years afterwards.

With two top national scholarships in hand, O'Shea intends to first earn a Rhodes-funded Master of Philosophy degree in Comparative Social Policy at Oxford, then a Truman-funded law degree. Not surprisingly, he envisions a career dedicated to public service, and he's already had plenty of practice. Since 2006, O'Shea has founded or co-founded:

The Lower Ninth Ward Health Clinic in post-Katrina New Orleans, which provides preventive and primary care to about 10,000 patients annually; Global Peace Exchange, an international service-based exchange program for students worldwide, modeled after the U.S. Peace Corps; Leon County Community Healthcare Coalition, which led the effort to provide comprehensive healthcare reform for



the area's indigent residents; and Student

future leaders who possess a distinct blend of intellect and character," said Jamie Purcell, director of FSU's Office of National Fellowships. "Joe is just what the Rhodes Trust aims to support, a starry-eyed idealist with the energy and determination to make a profound impact on the world. He is extraordinarily accomplished yet still brimming with potential."

As the leader of FSU's student body and Student Government Association - and in specific roles such as director of the Office of Social Justice and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity - O'Shea has logged a host of achievements. Among others, he spearheaded the creation of the Men Advocating Responsible Conduct Affiliated Project, which aims to reduce sexual violence and promote gender equality on campus, and helped drive the "True Seminole Campaign," an effort to unite the FSU community and encourage service to others (profits from campaign merchandise help support FSU student volunteers as "True Seminole Ambassadors" and the construction of a technical school in Rwanda).

Among many other honors earned while at FSU, O'Shea was named to USA Today's All Academic First Team; was a junior-year inductee to Phi Beta Kappa; won the FSU College of Arts and Sciences' Academic Leadership Award; garnered an FSU Profile of Service Award; and received the FSU Artes Award – awarded annually to a student who best represents the "beauty of intellectual pursuit."

O'Shea serves as a trustee on FSU's Board of Trustees and its Foundation and Athletic boards of directors, and holds a seat on dozens of FSU committees and three local or state-level leadership boards. As a member of the U.S. Public Service Academy's National Youth Advisory Board, he is working to increase support for a bill to create a public service-centered undergraduate institution modeled after the nation's military academies.

"Joe not only has made us proud, he has made us better," said Mary Coburn, FSU's Vice President for Student Affairs. "His passionate pursuit of social justice has inspired civic engagement in countless others. This is a young leader who truly will be making a difference in the decades to come."



by Libby Fairhurst, courtesy of FSU Office of News and Public Affairs

Delta Epsilon (Tennessee-Chattanooga)

Active chapter size: 33; pledges: 1. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Eta (Delaware)

Active chapter size: 67. The chapter sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Theta (Arkansas State)

Active chapter size: 101. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta lota (Marshall)

Active chapter size: 48. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Lambda (Florida State)



Active chapter size: 187; pledges: 1. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The

chapter produces a monthly e-newsletter for all alumni, and also publishes *Pikes Illustrated*, an annual 16 page full color magazine. It began life as *Pikeboy*, first published in 1971, and has been produced every subsequent year except for the years when the chapter was not on campus. Delta Lambda won the fall 2007 intramural football championship. This was the chapter's fourth consecutive football championship. Pike domination was so complete that not even one single point was scored on the team until the championship game.

Delta Mu (Southern Mississippi)

Active chapter size: 56; pledges: 3.

Delta Nu (Wayne State)

Active chapter size: 81; pledges: 3. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Xi (Indiana)

Active chapter size: 47. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Omicron (Drake)

Active chapter size: 27. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Pi (San Jose State)



Active chapter size: 67. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Rho (Linfield)

Active chapter size: 44. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Delta Sigma (Bradley)

Active chapter size: 68. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference. One brother, Detlef Maltas '04, a senior health science major, was recognized for having the highest GPA in his college. The men will volunteer with a local highway clean-up this spring. On campus, they have two men involved in student senate. They are currently second in IFC standings.

Delta Psi (Maryland)

Active chapter size: 73.

Delta Omega (High Point)

Active chapter size: 24; pledges: 3. In January 2008 the chapter hosted a reunion for 30 recent alumni. The event included a cookout and tickets to the men's basketball conference opener

against Winthrop. The men celebrated the 55th anniversary of the chapter in March 2008 with events including a brunch and an evening banquet. In the past semester the brothers have served the university as volunteers for the school at the Parents and Alumni Weekend and the President's Scholarship Weekend. Three brothers serve as University Ambassadors, providing tours to potential future students.

Epsilon Alpha (Trinity)

Active chapter size: 36.

Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)



Active chapter size: 95. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Epsilon

Epsilon men participated in a campus Halloween event where they distributed candy to children who lived in areas too unsafe to trick or treat. They also purchased, wrapped and distributed Christmas gift to inner-city school children. In intramurals, the men placed first in sports for the



2007 year after placing in every intramural sport and claiming seven out of eleven championships this fall.

Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee State)

Active chapter size: 83; pledges: 8. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Epsilon Eta (Houston)

Active chapter size: 65. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Epsilon Theta (Colorado State)

Active chapter size: 88; pledges: 8. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Epsilon Theta recognized Chapter Advisor Ray Martinez '89 for his twenty years of service and dedication to Pike. His hard work, dedication and participation in the chapter helped Epsilon Theta rise to the top as Colorado State's largest fraternity. Martinez served as the mayor of Fort Collins from 1999-2005, but continued to make time for the chapter, which



the men truly appreciate. The chapter won the intramural softball championship for the third consecutive year.

Epsilon lota (Southeast Missouri State)

Active chapter size: 88; pledges: 4. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter enjoyed a strong fall rush and believes they have solid leaders in the chapter, with more to come from the spring rush. The chapter understands the importance of year round recruitment, and anticipates meeting their recruitment goals each semester. Epsilon lota continues to work hard to improve their chapter GPA. To promote scholastic competition the chapter members are divided into academic teams with incentives given to the highest achieving team. All alumni are encouraged to make plans to celebrate the Epsilon lota Chapter 50 year anniversary April 25-26, 2008. You may visit the Epsilon lota 50th anniversary website at www.epsiloniota50th. myevent.com for more information on the celebration. The chapter had 100% participation in the Homeless in the Park charity event this fall where the chapter was represented for the entire 24 hour event. They also participated in the Up 'til Dawn which benefited St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a campus clean up day and the Robbie Page Memorial event where they received first place in the basketball tournament. The chapter has a new executive board in place and is confident of their leadership skills. Two men serve on the IFC executive board, one brother serves as president of Order of Omega, and two members graduated from the Emerging Leaders Program. The chapter has created a public relations email letter, PikeLine, which makes chapter news and information easily accessible. Now the Epsilon lota Chapter is just a click away with the new blog at pikeline. blogspot.com. By subscribing to the blog, the community, faculty members, alumni and parents can update themselves on the chapter news and upcoming events. This past semester, Epsilon lota dominated athletics once again and are all-school champions in soccer, 3-on-3 basketball and ultimate Frisbee. They have added an intramural report link to their website, which shows statistics and highlights of the intramural games.

Epsilon Kappa (Lamar)

Active chapter size: 24. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Epsilon Lambda (Murray State)

Active chapter size: 59. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Epsilon Mu (East Carolina)

Active chapter size: 84; pledges: 3. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Epsilon Nu (Georgia State)

Active chapter size: 49. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin State)

Active chapter size: 18.

Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee-Martin)

Active chapter size: 92. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon)

Active chapter size: 34. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The men won first place in the Homecoming parade

for best float and dance routine, and an Epsilon Upsilon brother was crowned Homecoming King.

Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas)

Active chapter size: 49. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Epsilon Chi (Pittsburg State)

Active chapter size: 37; pledges: 1.

Epsilon Omega (East Central)

Active chapter size: 25; pledges: 3. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Alpha "A" (Kettering)

Active chapter size: 28. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Alpha "B" (Kettering)

Active chapter size: 59. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Beta (Delta State)

Active chapter size: 41. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois)

Active chapter size: 52; pledges: 4. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The men completed 278 community service hours during the fall semester.

Zeta Epsilon (Western Kentucky)

Active chapter size: 82. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.



The chapter hosted the annual Pike Tug, a tug of war tournament which raised money for the Big Brothers Big Sisters Foundation. The 2007 Homecoming weekend brought back many alumni who admired the Smythe trophy the men proudly displayed, and they were able to see the plans for the new house. The large turnout resulted in a good amount of money being raised which put them a step closer to building the new house.

Zeta Eta (Arkansas-Little Rock)

Active chapter size: 38.

Zeta lota (Old Dominion)

Active chapter size: 51. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Kappa (Ferris State)

Active chapter size: 32; pledges: 4. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Mu (Idaho)

Active chapter size: 32; pledges: 2.

Zeta Xi (Western Carolina)

Active chapter size: 23.

Zeta Omicron (California State-Northridge)

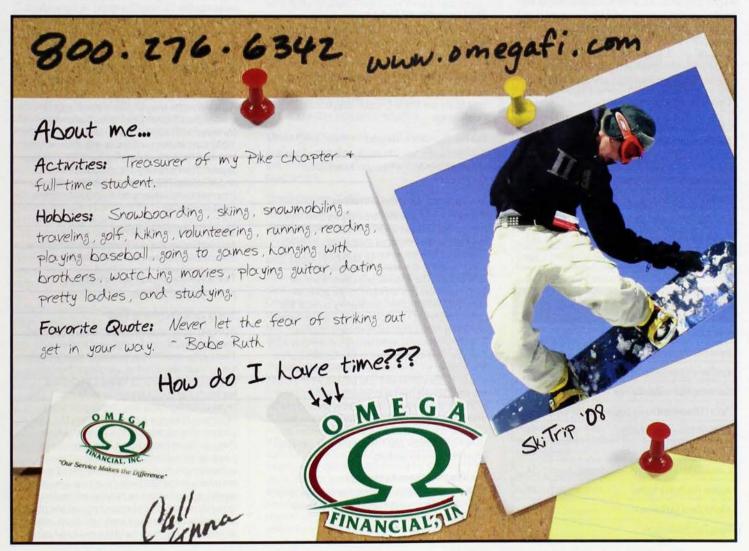
Active chapter size: 42; pledges: 17. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Pi (South Florida)

Active chapter size: 31. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Rho (North Dakota)

Active chapter size: 49. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter celebrated their 40th anniversary in March 2008. The men have participated in various community service projects for a total of 1,200 hours donated. On campus they have participated in the campus wide study-a-thon as well as the Clothesline Project against domestic violence. They have launched an innovative new member education program, splitting focus between history and leadership training. They



are runners-up in intramural softball and their intramural hockey team continues to do very well.

Zeta Sigma (Florida Tech)

Active chapter size: 46. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter's 40th anniversary celebration will be held in October to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Florida Institute of Technology. The plans will include a weekend full of events bringing the chapter alumni together with the active members to celebrate 40 years of excellence at Florida Tech.

Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky)

Active chapter size: 29.

Zeta Phi (Missouri-St. Louis)

Active chapter size: 35. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Zeta Omega (Louisiana-Lafayette)

Active chapter size: 51; pledges: 2. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter received its charter on November 10, 2007, with 51 former colony members becoming initiates of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Guests at the chartering banquet included International President Kevin Knaus and Pike University Director Rick Burt. The chapter was crowned IFC football champions in November after sweeping the inter-fraternity league playoff series. In campus athletics, three brothers are members of the University of Louisiana-Lafayette's ice hockey team.

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Delta Lambda (Florida State)	69
Lambda lota (Central Oklahoma)	55
Lambda Lambda (California-Irvine)	52
Gamma lota (Mississippi)	50
Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)	50
Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)	48
Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)	48
Delta Alpha (George Washington)	42
Theta Omicron (Indiana State)	40
Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri State)	39

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Delta Lambda (Florida State)	46
Beta Phi (Purdue)	40
Epsilon (Virginia Tech)	38
Gamma Alpha (Alabama)	36
Zeta (Tennessee)	34
Delta Pi (San Jose State)	34
Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)	34
Lambda lota (Central Oklahoma)	34
Alpha Phi (Iowa State)	32
Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)	30
Beta Tau (Michigan)	30

Eta Alpha (Clemson)

Active chapter size: 113; pledges: 1. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Eta Epsilon (Angelo State)

Active chapter size: 41. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The men enjoyed the highest fraternal GPA for the fall semester. The chapter would like to invite alumni in the area to join them for the Dream Girl formal at the Bentwood Country Club on April 26, 2008. In community service, the chapter is involved in a clothing drive for a local charity, the Meals on Wheels program and the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program. On campus the men are involved in organizations like AFROTC, Delta Sigma Pi, AITP, campus religious centers, Tri-Beta, American Chemical Society and Ducks Unlimited. They are represented on the IFC and the ASU Greek Council. The chapter continues to supply the university with its mascot, Rosco D. Ram, which they have done for over 35 years. Eta Epsilon is currently in first place for the IFC trophy with wins in soccer and football.

Eta Zeta (Middle Tennessee State)

Active chapter size: 65. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Eta Eta (Morehead State)

Active chapter size: 37. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Eta Kappa (South Alabama)

Active chapter size: 49; pledges: 2. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Eta Mu (Armstrong Atlantic State)

Active chapter size: 34; pledges: 7. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Eta Nu (Northern Illinois)

Active chapter size: 69; pledges: 6. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Eta Omicron (Louisiana-Monroe)

Active chapter size: 82. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. This fall, the chapter initiated their 900th member. The men place importance in academics, which was evident in the active chapter's fall 2007 GPA of 3.22. The chapter will celebrate their 36th Founders Day on April 25-26, 2008, in Monroe, Louisiana. In community service, the men completed 30 projects in the fall semester donating over 3,000 hours to local charities. The chapter is well represented on campus with Pikes serving as president of the Greek Council, treasurer of IFC, assistant to the SGA president and both president and vice president of CAB. In intramurals the men are currently in first place in the all-fraternity division and in second place in the all-university division. The Eta Omicron Chapter was rated as a 5 Star organization at ULM for the 2006-2007 year - the top rating an organization can receive.

Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)



Active chapter size: 77. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Eta Sigma (State University of West Georgia)

Active chapter size: 74. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The men were happy to be represented at the CEC since it was the first time in five years that they have participated in this event. Eta Sigma teamed up with a local sorority to participate in a food drive prior to Thanksgiving, collecting over 750 cans for a local organization. They are working with the Greek advisory board to encourage more community service events on campus. The chapter enjoys the highest grade point average of all fraternities on campus. There will be an alumni golf tournament and Founders Day Gala on April 26, 2008. For more information on the Founders Day events, contact Brett Veasey '05 at byeasey1@gmail.com. The chapter is currently leading in points for the intramural Greek Cup.

Eta Tau (Austin Peay State)

Active chapter size: 21; pledges: 8. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Eta Upsilon (Texas-Arlington)

Active chapter size: 49. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. This past fall the chapter hosted the first annual Pike Shrimpfest, held at Veteran's Park in Arlington. All proceeds benefited the Ryan Gibson Foundation for leukemia research. The event featured four live bands throughout the night. A brother serves as the Student Congress vice president. The men have made it to the playoffs in soccer, basketball and softball.

Theta Alpha (North Alabama)

Active chapter size: 50; pledges: 9.

Theta Beta (Montevallo)

Active chapter size: 40. The chapter sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha collected more than 1,000 cans of non-perishable groceries to help Montevallo residents during the 2007 holiday season. The fraternity also donated 20 quilts and blankets. The items were given to Shelby Emergency Assistance for distribution to the needy residents.

Theta Gamma (Georgia)

Active chapter size: 64. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Theta Epsilon (Northeastern State)

Active chapter size: 44.

Theta Zeta (Northern Iowa)

Active chapter size: 39. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Theta Zeta used the resources of their website for summer recruitment, sending letters to prospective applicants based on referrals, leadership and GPA standing on campus. The letters highlight the membership benefits of joining Pi Kappa Alpha and direct the prospective member to the website where they can learn more about Pike, as well as a page designed for the parents. In scholastic achievement, they use the resources of the members in the Gold scholar group who give weekly speeches to the chapter addressing good study habits and encourage all members to strive for success and seek help from brothers as needed. They have held the top two highest

all-male student organizations GPA for close to two years. The alumni receive a newsletter each semester, and they have created an online data base, Pike Access, to improve communications with alumni, actives and pledges. You may find Pike Access at the website, www.tzpikes.com, where members can access email and address information for all actives, pledges or alumni, pay dues or make a donation, post on useful forums used to discuss chapter business, or upload information on potential new members. The men hosted a successful Homecoming and Founders Day event welcoming alumni back to the house, and look forward to the alumni participation in the fall golf outing. In community service, once again they had a successful organ donor sign-up drive around Valentine's Day, six brothers hold positions on the executive board of the Up 'til Dawn campus event, and assisted in a Big Brother Big Sisters fall fundraising event. Other service events include a biannual highway cleanup for the Iowa DOT and a spring benefit concert for Relay for Life. For the past two years, the chapter has been recognized by the University for their outstanding philanthropic spirit. On campus, the men hold over 50 leadership positions outside of the fraternity, the most of any Greek organization. They have three brothers who serve on the IFC. In athletics, Theta Zeta holds the most intramural championships of any Greek chapter on campus. Participation in intramurals is another social avenue used to meet potential new members.

Theta Kappa (Indiana Southeast)

Active chapter size: 19.

Theta Lambda (Creighton)

Active chapter size: 79. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. With the diversity, dedication and devotion to promoting a stronger Pike chapter, many of the members are available to help the younger members with the classes that they too once struggled with. The chapter is ranked second on campus for their GPA. To acknowledge academic success, the chapter hosts a 3.0 Dinner for all members meeting this criteria. Founders Day was celebrated with the actives and alumni participating in a community service event that included a neighborhood clean up. They also had a house clean up during the weekend. On Friday afternoons the chapter volunteers at a local homeless shelter, Omaha Open Door Mission, where they serve food, organize the food pantry, move furniture and help with general clean up. They are also planning numerous events with the surrounding community to organize a park clean up as well as their neighborhood streets. The men are represented on the IFC, Creighton's student union, as resident advisors, and Eucharistic ministers at church. One member is studying in Washington, DC as an intern on the nationally recognized show, Meet the Press. A brother is leading the Up 'til Dawn campus event, two brothers serve as presidents of the History and Biology clubs and for the third consecutive season a Pike is the head coach for a U 10 boys soccer team. Fundraising efforts include delivering newspapers to Creighton's dorms, working with Buffalo Wild Wings for campus deliveries and working at the Quest Center in Omaha, which houses the Creighton basketball team. In intramurals, the men won the Frisbee championship, placed in football and currently have five teams playing basketball.

Theta Nu (Baylor)

Active chapter size: 36; pledges: 1.

Theta Omicron (Indiana State)



Active chapter size: 58; pledges: 3. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Theta Pi (Alabama-Huntsville)

Active chapter size: 41. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. This fall the chapter hosted a well attended cookout for the alumni, and a poker night is planned for this spring. They held a fundraiser sorority football game to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the chapter is planning other events for the organization. The men went undefeated in intramural football and came in second place in the tournament. They currently hold the IFC trophy.

Theta Rho (Northern Arizona)

Active chapter size: 74; pledges: 3. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Theta Sigma (Winthrop)

Active chapter size: 35. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. A capital campaign is underway to raise money to restore the kitchen and bathrooms in the chapter house. A brother serves as IFC vice president. In December, the chapter hosted a teleconference with Rudy Giuliani. They had a local councilman speak to the chapter prior to the teleconference and hosted a cookout for the 40 guests who attended.

Theta Tau (California State-Sacramento)

Active chapter size: 35; pledges: 4.

Theta Upsilon (Tennessee Tech)

Active chapter size: 69; pledges: 9.

Theta Psi (Chapman)

Active chapter size: 92; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Theta Omega (California-Davis)

Active chapter size: 55; pledges: 11. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Iota Alpha (Wyoming)

Active chapter size: 34; pledges: 1. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The brothers have a requirement of study hours per man, and each member of the house met his designated study hours in the fall 2007 semester. The chapter appreciates their alumni and enjoyed having them at the house during Homecoming and Founders Day, and look forward to seeing them at the spring Work Day event. The men completed 460 hours of community service last semester by participating in local blood drives, a Habitat for Humanity project and a highway clean-up. Each member is involved in a campus club or organization outside of the house. Chapter leaders set an example for others in the house by the way they dress, devote time to study hours, participate in athletics and their general gentlemanly conduct. lota Alpha hosted an appreciation dinner for the university administration as well as local law enforcement officers. The chapter participated

in all intramural events, doing very well in flag football and volleyball.

lota Beta (California State-Fresno)

Active chapter size: 44; pledges: 1. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

lota Gamma (Nebraska-Kearney)

Active chapter size: 55; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter accomplished a 2.95 GPA for the fall 2007 semester. As of January 2008, lota Gamma had donated 1,578 hours of community service for the academic year. The annual haunted house brought in 556 cans of food and \$850.26 to the community food bank and the fireman's barbeque raised \$413.00 for the volunteer fire department. The chapter raised \$493.00 through their efforts on a much loved and anticipated event in Omaha, Honey Sunday, a national fundraiser for ARC chapters around the United States. The men are active in various campus organizations including the student senate, student court, major sports clubs and the IFC. They are making plans for housing improvements which will include new flooring in the chapter room, repainting the entire house and purchasing new furniture for the lounge. lota Gamma is currently ranked second in intramural sports as well as having one varsity track athlete and two varsity golfers.

Iota Delta (Rose Hulman)

Active chapter size: 88: pledges: 25. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference, lota Delta continued their long tradition of academic excellence in the fall 2007 by achieving a cumulative and quarterly GPA well above the Greek men's and the overall campus average. Philanthropically, the brothers volunteered for the Salvation Army's bell ringing fundraiser, Clothe-A-Child, which provides winter clothing for local children and The Exchange Club of Terre Haute's 9th annual Bikes for Tykes program. In athletics, lota Delta won Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash for the sixth year in a row. The chapter also strengthened its relationships with other Pike chapters donating over \$4,000 to Zeta Phi's (Missouri-St. Louis) reconstruction fund, helping Kappa Alpha (Illinois State) with their fall initiation and sending brothers to Indiana University to help Delta Xi with the Homecoming parade, lota Delta Chapter will celebrate its 20th anniversary this

Iota Theta (Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo)

Active chapter size: 76; pledges: 35. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Iota Iota (Michigan State)

Active chapter size: 83. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Iota Kappa (California-Santa Barbara)

Active chapter size: 44; pledges: 12. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

lota Lambda (Columbia)

Active chapter size: 32.

lota Omicron (Santa Clara)

Active chapter size: 78.

Iota Pi (California-Los Angeles)

Active chapter size: 86. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Iota Rho (Saint Joseph's)

Active chapter size: 51.

lota Sigma (James Madison)

Active chapter size: 44.

Iota Tau (Johns Hopkins)

Active chapter size: 80.

Iota Upsilon (Georgia Southern)

Active chapter size: 82; pledges: 2. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The annual Pike Open Golf Tournament is used as a second Homecoming for alumni to reunite with their brothers, play golf and help raise money for charity. The 2008 Pike Open was held on March 1, with proceeds benefiting Multiple Sclerosis Research. The men of lota Upsilon assisted in the initiation of the brothers of Eta Mu Chapter at Armstrong Atlantic State in December 2007. In intramurals, they



were the indoor soccer runner-up and finished strong in flag football. The chapter is the only fraternity to have a billboard on the Georgia Southern campus.

Iota Chi (Connecticut)

Active chapter size: 49; pledges: 1.

Iota Psi (Appalachian State)

Active chapter size: 84; pledges: 1. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

lota Omega (Western Ontario)

Active chapter size: 32; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Alpha (Illinois State)

Active chapter size: 64. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Beta (Princeton)

Active chapter size: 37; pledges: 4.

Kappa Gamma (Florida International)

Active chapter size: 80; pledges: 7. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Delta (Northeastern)

Active chapter size: 68; pledges: 3. The chapter sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Epsilon (Rockhurst)

Active chapter size: 74. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

The men held a new rush event this past fall, A Black Tie Affair, which was a semi-formal party for brothers and recruits. The chapter GPA is an impressive 3.27. One of their fall community service projects was to participate in a project organized by the campus security where the chapter hosted a room in a haunted house that provided a safe place for local children to visit on Halloween. The men also planted flowers in the city as part of the Tulips on Troost project. This fall Pike brothers held ten out of fifteen spots on the Homecoming court, and they won the intramural football championship for the third consecutive year. They also had a strong showing in soccer and co-ed softball before falling short in the playoffs.

Kappa Zeta (Louisville)

Active chapter size: 55; pledges: 8. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Eta (New Mexico State)

Active chapter size: 65. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Theta (George Mason)

Active chapter size: 77; pledges: 33.

Kappa Kappa (North Carolina-Charlotte)

Active chapter size: 71. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. In February the chapter hosted an alumni softball tournament followed by a reception at Tilt. In community service, the men hosted Pike Reality Strike benefiting the Second Harvest Food Bank. The April 2, 2008 annual Pike's Pig Pickin' will also raise money and canned food items for the food bank. The chapter is in position to win their fourth consecutive intramural championship this year, which would make it the ninth win out of the twelve years the chapter has been on campus.

Kappa Lambda (Western Illinois)

Active chapter size: 45. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Mu (Wilfrid Laurier)

Active chapter size: 60; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Nu (Pacific)

Active chapter size: 63. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The men endured the cold and wet conditions in December 2007 to camp out in an effort to raise money for the needy. Sixty members took part in the Hit of Reality fundraiser aimed at introducing students to the problems the homeless community faces everyday, while raising money for Second Harvest Food Bank of San Joaquin County.

Kappa Omicron (Nevada-Las Vegas)

Active chapter size: 33; pledges: 2.

Kappa Pi (South Dakota)

Active chapter size: 25; pledges: 14. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Sigma (Slippery Rock)

Active chapter size: 36. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Tau (Maine)

Active chapter size: 53; pledges: 1. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Kappa Upsilon (American)

Active chapter size: 52; pledges: 5. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. Kappa Upsilon celebrated the ten year anniversary of its chartering with a black tie gala affair at the Old Ebbit Grill on October 27, 2007. The gala was attended by the entire active chapter and over 200 alumni. The chapter



is continuing its Bring Home 2 The Troops collection drive throughout the year. So far the drive has raised hundreds of dollars, and collected countless amounts of items which the chapter assembled into 20 packages to troops serving in Iraq and Afghanistan along with donating items for packages for those at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The drive has been recognized by campus and local media. In athletics, the chapter repeated as intramural flag football champions and represented the university at the regional football tournament at the University of Maryland.

Kappa Phi (California-San Diego)

Active chapter size: 73; pledges: 23. The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives
Conference. Kappa Phi brothers hosted the successful ten year anniversary and alumni weekend celebration in November 2007. Events



were held both on and off campus over the weekend. The formal alumni reception was held at the Omni Hotel on the rooftop Pacific Terrace in downtown San Diego, followed by a party at Stingaree. Over 150 Pikes, half of which were alumni ranging from founding fathers to recent graduates, were present. It was a special event

as alumni brothers reunited, actives connected with the past, and everyone reaffirmed their love for Pike. Through all the speeches, the stories, and the occasional Pike chant, it became clear that our motto Once a Pike, Always a Pike is true and everlasting. The men won their third consecutive Sports Banner Championship, a point based system for all fraternities in a sports competition which included football, basketball, dodgeball, waterpolo, softball, golf, tennis, soccer and volleyball.

Kappa Psi (California Polytechnic State-Pomona)

Active chapter size: 40; pledges: 9. The chapter recently hosted a semi-formal event for the



undergraduate brothers and alumni, with many alumni attending including several founding fathers of the chapter.

Lambda Alpha (California-Riverside)

Active chapter size: 28; pledges: 5.

Lambda Beta (Florida Atlantic)

Active chapter size: 59. The chapter sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Lambda Gamma (Montclair State)

Active chapter size: 45.

Lambda Delta (Vermont)

Active chapter size: 63. The chapter sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Lambda Epsilon (Alberta)

Active chapter size: 30; pledges: 12.

Lambda Zeta (Drexel)

Active chapter size: 83; pledges: 23. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The innovative pledge class teamed up with the student government to host a pep rally for Drexel basketball's biggest game against Creighton. They obtained an old car for students to "smash". The car, painted in Creighton colors and logo, was outside the gymnasium for student to take a whack. The men won the



intramural volleyball championship title. This event was very competitive, and after winning at Drexel they placed second in the Philadelphia City 6 Tournament where six major schools from around the Philadelphia area competed. The brothers also hosted the fifth annual Hero



Kappa Omega (Wisconsin-Whitewater)

Active chapter size: 56; pledges: 5. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. In an effort to raise awareness about dangerous hazing practices and the National Hazing Prevention Week, the Student Entertainment Awareness League honored UW-Whitewater's commitment to safety by issuing anti-hazing pledge cards to all groups on campus. The entire Kappa Omega Chapter signed a pledge card. The 450 cards signed were displayed on the football field between quarters of the Homecoming football game.



Campaign volleyball tournament to benefit the HERO Campaign for Designated Drivers. Pi Kappa Alpha holds this tournament in memory of John Elliott and his girlfriend Kristen Hohenwarter, who were killed by a drunk driver in 2000. The goal of the event is to raise awareness of the importance of having designated drivers.

Lambda Eta (William Woods)

Active chapter size: 24. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. During the Pikes Peak event, the gentlemen of Lambda Eta Chapter raised \$1,500 for the Jimmy V Foundation. In October, the first annual Pi Kappa Alpha golf tournament welcomed 22 four man teams, and raised \$3,400. The men were



also crowned William Woods Greek Intramural Champions for the sixth consecutive year.

Lambda Theta (Dayton)

Active chapter size: 96. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Lambda lota (Central Oklahoma)

Active chapter size: 84. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter

was ranked third in all IFC houses last fall. They have established an alumni newsletter to keep the alumni informed and involved, and have established an alumni legacy mentor program for the executive council members. Lambda lota has logged over 2,500 community service hours for the fall, including their Dodge Ball for the Kids event which raised over \$1,100 for Big Brothers Big Sisters Foundation. They have members on the Winter Glow executive council, the IFC judicial chair, student government and one brother started a campus wide dinner theater.

Lambda Kappa (College of Charleston)

Active chapter size: 79. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Lambda Lambda (California-Irvine)

Active chapter size: 94; pledges: 15. The chapter sent four men to the Chapter Executives Conference. The chapter has enjoyed a successful fall and winter rush this year with events that included watching the BCS championship game at Lampost Pizza, a Pike bonfire, bowling night, billiards night and a dinner at their alumni advisor's house. This past quarter the chapter made new changes to their scholastic programming, designing a new program to help increase the GPA. The program is team based, with each team having the same average GPA. The teams are divided out by major, and each team has an equal number of brothers in different years of school. The teams will compete against each other for the highest GPA. In the fall, the chapter went undefeated in IFC volleyball, placed second in football, and third in both ultimate Frisbee and tennis. They are currently in first place and lead their opponent by 32.5 points.

Alpha Omicron: Determination In Action

How One Texas Chapter's Alumni And Undergrads Revamped Its Image And Restored Its Glory

In twelve short months how did Alpha Omicron Chapter (Southwestern) go from being on probation due to violations of university policies to being named Southwestern University's Student Organization of the Year for 2006-2007 – the first time in university history a fraternity or sorority has been so named?

How does a chapter change from being apparently rudderless to having its president, Mitch Barnett '04, named Senior of the Year, its vice president, Daniel Webb '04, being named Junior of the Year and Mike

Rossman '70 being named Advisor of the Year by the University?

How does a chapter change from having low alumni involvement to having a vibrant alumni association that raises thousands of dollars in support of chapter activities, that has Congressman Pete Sessions '76 named 2007 Judge Elbert P. Tuttle Distinguished Achievement Award recipient by the International Fraternity, that has Earl Moseley '81 receive the Citation of Merit from the Association of Southwestern University Alumni (ASUA) in November 2007 and that has Steve Raben '59 elected President Elect of the ASUA?

The answers to these questions can be traced back to the actions of undergraduate brothers and alumni who demonstrated strong leadership and, through their diligent work on behalf of the chapter, created a domino effect in which more brothers became involved – showing that leadership can be both learned and taught.

If the revival of Alpha Omicron
Chapter could be traced back to any one
month, it could be to January 2006 when it
became apparent that the chapter was in
trouble. AO was on University probation
due to infractions of the alcohol policy;
in addition, the chapter had a poor
reputation among the other students, a
serious problem on a small campus of



The Alpha Omicron Chapter house is a distinctive and impressive sight on the campus of Southwestern University.

about 1300 students like Southwestern's.

Among others, chapter leaders Mitch Barnett '04, Jonathan Apgar '04, Daniel Webb '04 and Zach Symm '05 stood up and said "enough is enough" and began to work to right the ship. To enable better communications among undergraduate brothers and alumni, a Google discussion group was started by alumni Jason Mogdlin '02 and Travis Bias '01. Hundreds of alumni email addresses were added to the discussion group. Brad Tenorio '03 requested and got help from alumni Craig Cates '77 and Kevin Hedges '81, who began to make weekly and sometimes daily trips from their homes in San Antonio and Houston, respectively, to council the actives and meet with Southwestern University administrators and faculty.

Cates and Hedges posted news to the Google discussion group and many alumni began to weigh in with their suggestions for improvement and comments regarding destructive behavior. With this intensive effort by Cates, Hedges, Barnett, Apgar, Webb, Symm and others, the chapter's status on campus was stabilized and long term solutions to the problems faced by Alpha Omicron could be implemented.



Unity with Individualism

To say that the active and alumnus members arrived at a consensus as to the best way to proceed would be disingenuous. Alumni who had experienced fraternity life in coat and tie, with very formal rush events, had trouble understanding rush by MySpace and FaceBook. Alumni who had partied in the house when the drinking age was 18 did not fathom how the active chapter dealt with a drinking age of 21 and a dry rush, while those alumni with collegeaged children hoped

under-aged drinking was not taking place in the chapter. Alumni who had been in the chapter when it had garnered Smythe awards and had chapter sizes of 60 and 70 men had trouble relating to a chapter size of 30-40 men who did not fully occupy the house and did not pay their dues at 100%. Alumni from the '50s and '60s, when the Greek system ruled the campus, did not understand the challenges that alumni and actives from the '00s had, such as declining male enrollment (Southwestern has a 65% female student body) and lower interest in rush by the men who did enroll at Southwestern.

It became obvious that the alumni needed to be organized to help the chapter regain its footing and to foster communication between alumni and the undergraduate brothers.

The Alpha Omicron Alumni
Association (AOAA) of Pi Kappa Alpha
was chartered at a meeting in April 2006.
AOAA's first leaders were Drew York
'99, Hedges, George Cruz '92, Mogdlin,
Bias and Raben. A plan was put into
place to have by-laws written and the
AOAA incorporated by fall, when formal
elections would take place during
Southwestern's Homecoming weekend.

During the summer of 2006, active AO officers spent a considerable amount of time outlining the framework for a new approach to Greek life at Southwestern

University. The officers and alumni worked together to analyze what needed to change. Major conclusions were: 1) AO's approach to rush had to change in order to adapt to the changing climate at Southwestern; 2) Although Pikes held leadership positions in almost every organization on campus, AO needed to find ways to reach out to the

broader campus community.
The activities that were planned fell into several categories: rush, leadership luncheons, preprofessional nights and alumni gatherings.

Rush

In order to change the approach to rush, a few questions were raised:

- How is rush done successfully without the use of alcohol?
- 2) How do we get out of the Pike House and out on campus in order to have rush events near first-year dorms where first-year men are more comfortable?
- 3) How do we have fun as we do it?

As Texans, it didn't take long for us find an answer to all three questions – a BBQ pit on a trailer so that the rush event could be taken to the rushees. A fully rigged BBQ pit on a trailer cost about three times the semester's rush budget. The actives approached the AOAA seeking donations to help offset the cost of the BBQ pit. The idea was pitched and within three days enough alumni stepped forward to pay for the entire cost of the pit.

The alumni appreciated the determination of the undergraduate brothers and liked having a tangible asset to fund; many men have portable BBQ pits themselves and know how valuable they can be. The pit cost about \$600 plus the sweat equity of Jordan Ingram '06. During the fall of 2006 "the pit" was the centerpiece to at least a half dozen rush events. Though there were a number of traditional events that semester, the rush events that centered around the BBQ pit were far and away more effective and also brought the brothers of the chapter closer together.

Leadership Luncheons

Entering the fall 2006 semester, the captain of the tennis team, president of the Asia Club, president of Student Judiciary, captain of the soccer team, and president of Student Congress (among

others) were all Pikes. After tangibly demonstrating leadership, it wasn't by accident that the active chapter decided to reach out to the campus community with leadership as the focus. Pikes were and are known as leaders, but as with all of the other fraternities on campus, Pi Kappa Alpha wasn't doing much



Prof. Robert Curl (second from right, 1996 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, University Professor at Rice University, Houston, Texas) discusses his research with AO brothers (from left) Mike Hanschen '05, Keith Patterson '05, Peter Muir '07, Alex Pacelli '07 and Daniel Webb '04 before his presentation at The Leadership Luncheon™ on October 4, 2007 at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

leading as an organization. To that end, another set of questions was posited:

- What can AO do that truly contributes to the Southwestern community?
- How and what type of event or program can be developed that can be sustained over semesters or years and changes of chapter leadership?

With the help of Hedges, an attorney and adjunct professor at the University of Houston Law School, the idea of bringing prominent leaders, known to the Southwestern community, to campus to speak on the topic of "leadership" was developed. The speakers would come from various walks of life and every member of the campus community would be invited to every event held. What was not known was how successful the series would become and how well received it would be by the Southwestern community.

Since the fall of 2006, the Pi Kappa Alpha Leadership LuncheonTM has featured Texas Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Chris Bell; Steve Lufburrow '78, president and CEO of Goodwill Industries Houston, and his wife Joan, a breast cancer survivor who is a Southwestern alumna; 1996 Chemistry Nobel Laureate

Prof. Robert F. Curl of Rice University in Houston; Texas Supreme Court Justice David Medina; a group of Southwestern alumni in the ministry, including Jim Foster '69 and Chris Harrison '70; and United States Representative Pete Sessions '76, among others.

All of these events were held during

the lunch hour in the ballrooms of the McCombs Campus Center. The Chipotle restaurant in Georgetown provided 100 free burritos for every event in exchange for being listed as the sponsor of The Leadership Luncheon™. The Leadership Luncheons™ generated press coverage for Southwestern and AO; Chris Bell's event was covered by The Austin American Statesman, The Houston Chronicle, The San Antonio Express, and Fox 7 News and KVUE News out of Austin. Attendance at The Leadership LuncheonsTM ranged from 50-125 people.

These events brought the chapter and campus together, and generated a positive impression of AO among the University's administration,

faculty and student population.

Pre-Professional Nights

Another series of events was developed that has been equally important to the active chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha's "Pre-Professional" series began in the fall of 2006 and was based on the idea that many AO alumni were highly successful and could be instrumental in guiding both Pikes and the larger campus community with their professional experiences. Pike alumni, friends of the chapter, and faculty members in various professions were recruited by actives and alumni and invited to speak at the Pike house at informal events that were held in the evening hours. Again, everyone on campus was invited to these events in the belief that some people who would not otherwise step foot in the house would come to learn about their chosen profession. Since then, "Pre-Med", "Pre-Law", "Pre-Science" and "Pre-Finance & Accounting" nights have been held at the Pike House with pizza and sodas provided by the chapter free-of-charge; the cost was reimbursed by the AOAA. These events lasted for no more than two hours and were attended by 20-30 people. The campus newspaper The Megaphone



A gathering of AO alumni for a New Years' Eve party in Dallas, 31 December 2007. Top, left to right: Barry Nash '77, Kyle Babick '77, Bill Baird '74, AOAA President Dustin James '78, Bland Cromwell '74, Eric Smith '75, Mark Danheim '78, US Representative Pete Sessions '76; Bottom: Phil Bush '73 Terry Ledbetter '72, Rob Peters '74 and Ken Klaveness '66.

covered several of these events and Southwestern's Career Services Office became very interested in working with the chapter.

The leadership demonstrated by the AO brothers was important not only to the active chapter but also to the broader campus community with whom the actives and alumni endeavored to connect. In the fall of 2007 Southwestern University Director of Admissions Christine Bowman wrote a paper for a graduate class concerning "The Leadership of Pi Kappa Alpha at Southwestern University". Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Dr. Mike Leese has stated that he has never before seen a fraternity not only come out of serious troubles but also flourish to the point where the organization was deeply ingrained in the culture of a college or university in such short amount of time.

Alumni Gatherings

With the AOAA organizational structure and the communication available via the *Google* discussion group and email, there was a framework in place for inexpensively and conveniently

scheduling alumni gatherings in Houston, Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio. Alumni groups that had been meeting for years, such as the group started by Sessions, Robert "Doc" Schoen '75 and Wallace Livesay '76 in the early 80s that met on Memorial Day Weekend in South Padre Island, Texas, provided the leadership and basis for expansion of the alumni network.

In August 2006, Craig Cates '77 and his wife Mary, a Southwestern alumna, hosted a send-off party at their home in San Antonio for entering Southwestern freshman. The expense of the party was covered by Southwestern. While the party was open to the entire Southwestern community, this gave select AO alumni and actives the opportunity to meet freshman before they arrived on campus and created additional good will with the administration of the University.

Monthly lunches during fall 2006 in Houston helped alumni reconnect and build interest in the forthcoming AOAA officer elections to be held in November 2006 during Southwestern's Homecoming weekend. By-laws were written for the organization, a tax ID was obtained,

the International Fraternity officially chartered the association, and a website, http://www.aopikes.com, was built for both undergraduate brothers and alumni to post news and photographs.

In November 2006 a new slate of officers was elected to AOAA: Thomas Singletary '95, president; Ben Brasher '94, vice president; Bias, secretary; Steve Smith '82, treasurer; Modglin, director; and Raben, director. Plans were made to re-invigorate Founders Day, on the Saturday of the 1st weekend of March, as a day on which alumni would come back to Southwestern and get re-acquainted with other alumni and the undergraduate brothers. With snail mail and email notices sent to communicate plans and encourage attendance, about 40 alumni and 25 undergraduate brothers and pledges were at Founders Day on March 3, 2007; contrast this result with the prior year, when only six men participated in Founders Day 2006.

In 2008, the AOAA, with new officers Dustin James '78, president; Audie Alcorn '82, vice president; Barnett, secretary; Smith, treasurer; Mark Sessions '76, director; and Raben, director, is planning a similar Founders Day celebration on Saturday, 1 March, 2008, at the San Gabriel House Bed & Breakfast.

Alpha Omicron: Revitalized

With strong leadership from undergraduate officers and alumni, Alpha Omicron Chapter has been revitalized and set on a path to grow and continue a strong tradition of excellence at Southwestern University. New approaches to rush, campus relationships, and alumni involvement have all contributed to this development; a strong 2008 pledge class is expected to further add to the new traditions that have begun in the last 24 months.

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Alumni!

You can make a difference for your undergraduate chapter. If you're excited by the story above, and want to learn how you and your alumnus brothers can help, please contact us at the Memorial Headquarters at alumni@pikes.org, or visit the website at www.pikes.org.

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Lambda Mu (Embry-Riddle)

Active chapter size: 41; pledges: 5. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. For the fall semester, the men of Lambda Mu achieved a GPA that was above the all male, all fraternity and all Greek average. The men are studying a variety of majors including Aeronautical Science, Air Traffic Management, Aerospace Engineering, and a range of other aeronautical and safety based majors. In March the chapter hosted an alumni function on Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus.

Lambda Nu (Boston)

Active chapter size: 65.

Lambda Xi (Florida Gulf Coast)

Active chapter size: 89; pledges: 2. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Lambda Omicron (Rogers State)

Active chapter size: 43. The chapter sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Lambda Pi (Hofstra)

Active chapter size: 1; pledges: . The chapter sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Colony at Oregon State University

Colony size: 29. The colony sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Colony at University of Minnesota

Colony size: 41. The colony sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Colony at University of Massachusetts

Colony size: 41. The colony sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference. After accomplishing the highest GPA of all Greek organizations on campus, the colony is looking to maintain its scholastic achievement for the spring semester. The colony held their first annual alumni networking weekend at which Theta Mu alumni spoke to the men regarding the future of Pike and Greek life on campus. The event drew attendance of brothers from the original founding class of 1978 and forward. The UMass Pi Kappa Alpha Network on Facebook currently boasts over 65 alumni and still growing. The network prides itself on three key values: to maintain old friendships, value a role that could strengthen their future career connections and to serve as priceless resource to the current undergraduate Pike colony members. In community service, they participated in the Rake for Kids Sake rake-a-thon, and hosted the first annual Pike Strike bowl-a-thon that raised \$5,500 for Big Brothers Big Sisters Foundation. The men are proud to announce that 100% of its members are involved in other campus organizations including multiple national honor societies, Republican club, and several sports clubs including the sky diving club and the ski and snowboard club. They have developed a comprehensive new member education program. With strong participation in each and every intramural sport, the colony dominated the volleyball and soccer leagues, as well as advanced to the playoffs in basketball and singles tennis. The colony also has emerging

stars on the varsity diving team, club lacrosse team and the club tennis team.

Colony at California State University-Long Beach

Colony size: 25. The colony sent two men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Colony at University of North Texas

Colony size: 80. The colony sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Colony at Sam Houston State University

Colony size: 68. The colony sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference.

Colony at DePaul University

Colony size: 38. The colony sent one man to the Chapter Executives Conference. The colony has the second highest GPA out of all fraternities with a 3.159, which puts them above the IFC, all Greek and all student GPA for the fall 2007



quarter. The men held the first annual turkey bowl football game with Chi Omega, as well as a Thanksgiving dinner with Delta Zeta and Chi Omega. During their six week winter break, the men set up a brotherhood event where they



sponsored and supported the DePaul Blue Demons men's basketball team, and they were featured on the scoreboard during the game.

Colony at University of North Carolina-Greensboro

Colony size: 46. The colony sent three men to the Chapter Executives Conference.

TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE SHIELD & DIAMOND

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and key account manager for the University's Program for Excellence in Selling. He was a member of the Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, and received awards such as Greek Chapter President of the Year, the Campus Activities Presidential Excellence Award and Homecoming King. Kurt graduated magna cum laude with a degree in marketing, a minor in finance and an advanced certification in sales. He will provide consulting services to chapters in the Carolinas and Dixie Regions.

Outside the
Headquarters office,
Andy Morgan (Southern
Illinois University, lota Mu
'93) has been appointed
as an education and
recruitment advisor to the
Pike University board of



directors. Morgan has served the Fraternity as a member of the executive council, alumni chair, membership development chair, rush committee and as president of the student alumni council. He also served as chapter advisor to lota Mu Chapter. Morgan is presently the Coordinator for Greek Life at Southern Illinois-Carbondale and is also pursuing his doctorate in philosophy. He and his wife, Connie, and two children, Molly and Ruthie, live in Carbondale, Illinois.

The Fraternity would also like to thank

Mike Hayes (Indiana State, Theta Omicron
'82) for all of his years of service on the Pike
University board as well as Educational
Advisory Commission. Hayes elected to not
seek reappointment to spend more time
with his family and in career pursuits. ITKA is
indebted to his work and will continue to seek
his counsel on educational and interfraternal
matters.

Kyle Mathiot (Drexel, Lambda Zeta, 01) has been appointed Keystone regional president, serving as a resource to all volunteers in the state of Pennsylvania. He was a founding father of Lambda



Zeta Chapter at Drexel University and has served the Fraternity as a chapter advisor and alumni association president for Lambda Zeta Chapter. He is presently an application developer senior specialist for CIGNA Corporation in Philadelphia. In addition, he is also pursuing his master's degree in business at Temple University. Mathiot resides in Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania.

Once A Pike ... Always A Pike!

KAPPA CHAPTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Transylvania

On November 26, 2007, the newly founded alumni association, along with the Kappa Chapter, participated in a community service project at God's Pantry. In addition to raising money and donating canned goods, the association and chapter sorted several thousand pounds of food so that it could be distributed to families in need. For more information on the Kappa Chapter Alumni Association, visit www.kappa-pikes.org or contact Clark Batten '98 at cbatten@garmerobrien.com.

ALPHA GAMMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Louisiana State

Alpha Gamma's Founders Day weekend activities were held on March 1, 2008. You can read about this event as well as upcoming events in the alumni newsletter. If you are not receiving the newsletter or email updates, please contact Scott Hammatt '98 at Shammatt@gmail.com to update your contact information in the alumni database. The Alpha Gamma Alumni Association will host a Pike family weekend over the summer with more information to be distributed soon.

ALPHA ETA ALUMNI CLUB Florida

The annual Alpha Eta golf tournament this year was a big success with 32 attendees. This annual event, organized by Chris Peterson '91, is held at Champions Gate in Orlando each fall. For information on the next golf tournament you

may reach Chris at peterson712@yahoo.com. The association will host an alumni party before and after the Gator spring football game. Game date and information is available at 1-800-34GATOR, or you may reach Larry Ramers '71 at LMRamers@aol.com. Please stay in touch and stay involved! The Chapter is continuing negotiations with the university and pursuing its appeal at this time, but alumni financial support is still needed. If you can offer financial support, or help in other ways, contact Larry Ramers '71 at 800-874-0507 for more information concerning the situation.

ALPHA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Missouri University of Science & Technology

The end of 2007 was a very busy time for this relatively new organization. After the Pikes in Rolla, Missouri, finished a new addition to the house, the Alpha Kappa Alumni Association of St. Louis helped to organize the dedication ceremony during Homecoming. Many prominent Pike and Rolla members spoke at the dedication ceremony, including the mayor of Rolla, William Jenks III, the chancellor of the Missouri University of Science and Technology, John Carney, III, and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity executive director, Justin Buck. The association's second annual Pike Poker Classic for all alumni, friends and family, held in December 2007, had another great turnout and everyone is looking forward to the next one. Last year the association hosted a graduation luncheon for the eleven new graduates of the chapter. At the catered event, the friends and families of the

new graduates were able to celebrate the day in a relaxed environment, instead of fighting the crowds at local restaurants. The families were very appreciative of the luncheon and the association hopes to make this a semi-annual event. The Alpha Kappa Alumni Association enjoys monthly socials allowing alumni to gather for sporting events, catch up on old times, and to raise awareness about the association. For more information on the AKAA, contact Chad Raley '01 at CRaley1@hotmail.com.

ALPHA PI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Samford

The Alpha Pi Alumni Association's annual Pike Christmas dinner was well attended and a good time was had by all. The association held a Founders Day reception on March 1. Monthly meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at various venues in the Birmingham area. Please check the events calendar on the website at www.pikebrothers.com for upcoming events, or contact association president Rick Mullen at rem3@mindspring.com.

ALPHA PSI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Rutgers

The Alpha Psi Alumni Association annual endowment dinner will be held on May 16, 2008, at the Rutgers Club located at 199 College Avenue, New Brusnswick, New Jersey. Please RSVP to David Malinowski '95 at davemal25@yahoo.com or 609-707-2151.

BETA PHI FOUNDATION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Purdue

Beta Phi Pikes gathered for the third annual alumni reunion at Purdue in October 2007. Dick Russell '56, president of the Beta Phi Foundation, and his wife, Phyllis, did their



usual fabulous job of organizing the event. The first day of the reunion they gathered at the Signature Inn in Lafayette, meeting brothers from other eras and reacquainting themselves

with brothers they haven't seen in over 30 years. Although they had aged a bit, the gestures and mannerisms were still evident and the reminiscences of alorious days gone by were a joyful reminder of the bond they all shared. The conversations continued as they gathered for dinner and then back to the hospitality suite at the hotel. On Saturday, the undergraduates hosted a meal for the alumni where they presented lovely carnations for the wives. Some of the alumnus brothers who were unable to make it on Friday night stopped by the chapter house

on Saturday and were delighted to see so many brothers from the late 60s and early 70s present. The large turn out was due to the persistence of Brian Doolittle '67, who made numerous phone calls and emailed dozens of his classmates. Perhaps those from other classes and eras can be inspired to do the footwork necessary to bring back an even bigger group next year. Dick Bagley '63 amazed everyone by fitting into his senior cords and carrying his trusty slide rule from so many years ago. After the luncheon the group took the short walk to the stadium to watch the Boilermakers take on the lowa Hawkeyes. That evening at the banquet they shared their Pike experiences, recounted humorous anecdotes and caught up on what paths their lives had taken since their final goodbyes. In one area of the room Bob Rain '52 and a group of his classmates gathered to listen to a musical rendition of life as it was in the 50s. Spending this time together made the Beta Phi Pikes thankful for the great bond they share, and they look forward to the next reunion where once again they can be a part of something that has nurtured so much friendship and meaning for so many years.



ALPHA PHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATON lowa State

The pictured lowa State Pikes, most initiated in 1958, and their brothers of that era rekindled friendships and bonds at a reunion on Mackinac Island, Michigan. They were joined by their Pike sweethearts for four days of hiking, biking, golfing, sightseeing, horseback riding and reminiscing. Due to the success of the event, plans are underway for another similar event.



BETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Beta Kappa Alumni Association and Beta Kappa House Corporation are looking for alumni interested in helping with the re-colonization efforts at Emory. For more information on these efforts, please contact Larry Stoumen '82 at Istoumen@bellsouth.net.

BETA OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Oklahoma

The Beta Omicron Chapter and its alumni association have witnessed the end of an era, and the beginning of a bold new phase for the fraternity. Alumni and actives alike worked shoulder to shoulder during spring semester work week in January preparing for the move into the new chapter house. Renovations and celebrations are ongoing, and it is a great time for graduate brothers to re-establish contact. The grand opening events were celebrated with an open house and banquet at the March 1, 2008 Founders Day celebration.

BETA PI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Pennsylvania

The Beta Pi Alumni Association will hold its Founders Day event on March 29, 2008. For information on the planned activities please contact association president Joel Catania '71 at jlclii@aol.com. The association maintains one of the largest Pike yahoo groups at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/BetaPiAlumni. Register to join over 240 Beta Pi alumni spanning seven decades. Please visit the association website at www.pika-upenn.org where you can update your information, search the database, view photos, learn about upcoming events and catch up on news.

GAMMA BETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Nebraska

Over 40 members attended the association's alumni weekend, which included several activities and culminated with the annual alumni/active golf tournament. Gamma Beta alumni in the Lincoln and Omaha area are planning to have monthly gatherings at different locations within the Omaha area. Please contact Josh Egley '02 at jegley63@hotmail.com or 402-314-4633 for more information on the gatherings.

GAMMA NU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Gamma Nu Alumni Association represents 1,200 University of lowa Pike alumni. The association is actively supporting the chapter's pending return to campus and the preservation and improvement of the chapter house. The association's online home can be found at www.lowaPikes.org, where alumni can post updates, read about other alumni and make a contribution. For more information about the association, including how to get involved, email Eric Wulf '93 at e_wulf@hotmail.com.

GAMMA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Washington State

The Gamma Xi Alumni Association attended the January WSU men's basketball game in Seattle as the Cougars took on its cross-state rivals from the University of Washington. Upcoming events include the 21st annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association golf tournament at the Willow Run Golf Course in Redmond, Washington, on July 12, 2008. For more information, contact Dan Studer '92 at wazzupikes@comcast.net, 425-333-5230 or visit www.wazzupikes.com.

GAMMA OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Ohio

The Gamma Omicron Alumni Association will hold its annual Founders Day event on May 16-18, 2008 at the summer cottage of Barb and Bob Scott '51. The cottage is located in Linwood Park, Vermilion, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie. Rooms are reserved at the Holiday Inn Express located on St. Rte. 60 and St. Rte. 2. Rooms are reserved for Friday and Saturday nights with a special rate for Pi Kappa Alpha. A welcoming party at the cottage, 5237 Seventh Street, will be held Friday evening, May 16, for all brothers and their quest. A meeting of alumni brothers will be held at 10:00 a.m. on May 17 at the Holiday Inn Express. Weather permitting, there will be a boat ride up the Vermilion River that afternoon. Vermilion also has many specialty shops for browsing, several teashops and an old fashioned drug store for lunch. Saturday evening will feature a dinner followed by an event arranged by John Fakan '54 from NASA. There will be a Sunday morning buffet brunch at the Scott cottage. Alumni are urged to attend any and all events, and to make their reservations as soon as possible.

New Alumni Associations

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

Beta Phi Alumni Association Purdue University

Richard Russell '56 rich@richandphyllis.com

Beta Eta Alumni Association University of Illinois

Mark Doerr '03 doerr.mark@gmail.com

lota Theta Alumni Association California Polytechnic State University-SLO

Thomas C. Van Galder '03 tomvangalder@hotmail.com

Theta Delta Alumni Association Francis Marion University

Paul Wiggins '01 fmupikaalumni@hotmail.com

JOIN US!

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

For more information, contact Director of Development George C. Miller at gmiller@pikes.org

GAMMA RHO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Northwestern

Building on the success of their Homecoming weekend, the Gamma Rho Alumni Association has continued to plan a full schedule of events. Plans are being made for the spring golf outing, tentatively scheduled for June 1, 2008. It is a great way to get out with friends and enjoy the warm Chicago spring. The details for the golf outing have not been finalized, but if you are interested in attending please contact association president Jay Zeschin '04 at jay@zeschin.org or 720-273-9549. If you are an avid golfer and would like to help organize the logistics for the event your help is needed and would be appreciated.

As always the alumni association is continuing its work to develop closer ties with the undergraduate chapter. They are looking for alumni who are willing to contribute their time and skills in order to act as alumni advisers, and ultimately form a formal alumni advisory board. Our ultimate goal is to develop a strong alumni support network to provide advice and assistance to the chapter as it grows and matures. At this time, we are in particular need of alumni with experience or interest in the areas of housing, finance, risk awareness, and leadership development. Alumni presence at the Sunday evening chapter meetings is always welcome. The association is also working to develop an Alumni Connections program in an attempt to help the undergraduates find mentors and make connections in fields where they are interested in seeking employment. If you are interested in helping in any of these areas, please contact Jay Zeschin.

The alumni association continues to hold monthly luncheons, providing a regular opportunity for alumni to stay in touch with old and new friends. As of February 2008, the luncheons are held on the first Saturday of each month to better accommodate work schedules. The association also hosts a quarterly poker night, annual celebrations for Homecoming and Founders Day, as well as a spring golf outing. They have an email list for alumni that they use to provide regular updates on upcoming events and association activities. For event information or to sign up for the email list, visit http://www.nupikes.com/ and click on the alumni link.

DELTA OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Drake

The Delta Omicron Alumni Association is celebrating its five year anniversary, and they are very pleased with their progress. Alumni are encouraged to visit the new website at www. deltaomicronalumni.org. Questions or comments may be sent to admin@deltaomicronalumni.org.

ZETA RHO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION North Dakota

The association hosted the annual holiday dinner at the Cherokee Sirloin Room in West St. Paul, Minnesota, on January 5, 2008. There were thirteen alumni from the Zeta Rho chapter present for this event. It was great to hear that many traditions and stories that are still carried on through the undergraduate members of Zeta Rho.

The Zeta Rho Alumni Association would like to thank all fellow alumni, undergraduate members, family and friends for contributing and participating in the 40th Founders Day celebration of Zeta Rho Chapter on the University of North Dakota campus in March 2008. This historic event would not have been possible without the hard work of the undergraduate members and support of fellow alumni who have maintained a long lasting brotherhood in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Join the association for fun filled activities planned for 2008 as they continue to grow and strengthen the bonds of brotherhood and secure the future of Zeta Rho. For information on upcoming events please visit the association website at www.zetarho.net or email ZPAA@ZetaRho.net.

ZETA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Missouri State

The association's leadership committee held its first meeting on January 16, 2008, to discuss membership and the current status of re-colonization at Missouri State University. The 2008 annual meeting is set for the October Homecoming at MSU. All alumni are encouraged to sign up in the directory found on the website at www.zetachipikes.com to received Homecoming information as well as other information on events held in your area. The alumni association membership push is on, so all current members need to renew their membership, and others are encouraged to join. The goal has always been to have 200+ members, and this year that goal has been achieved. Questions or comments may be directed to Jim Roebuck '81 at jcr4362@ sbcglobal.net or 417-882-3266.

ETA OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Louisisana-Monroe

The Eta Omicron Alumni Association, along with the active brothers in Eta Omicron Chapter, will co-host Eta Omicron's 36th annual Founders Day weekend April 25-26 in Monroe. Eta Omicron's founding fathers will celebrate Pike 36, the class of 1983 will celebrate their Silver anniversary and the class of 1993 will celebrate 15 years as a brother. International Work Day is scheduled for March 23, 2008, and you should have received an email with details on this event.

The 2007-08 annual donation request drive is underway and this year they once again hope to raise \$20,000 in support of the association and undergraduate brothers.

For more information on the association or upcoming events, contact Tommy Walpole '80 at hopike@bellsouth.net or 318-343-7789.

ETA OMEGA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION North Carolina-Pembroke



October 6, 2007, brought together 41 brothers and family members at the first annual Eta Omega Alumni Association Homecoming football tailgate reunion. All in attendance enjoyed great fellowship with their Pike brothers, as well as members of other fraternities on campus in the 1970s and 1980s who dropped

by to join in on the fun. A special guest at the reunion was Dr. Allen Meadors (Central Florida, Epsilon Phi '66), Chancellor of UNC-Pembroke since 1999. The next association meeting is scheduled for April 26, 2008, at the beach weekend reunion in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. For more information on events, contact association president Howard Hughes '78 at bigdaddy@sc.rr.com.

THETA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION North Alabama

The Theta Alpha Alumni Association will celebrate its one year anniversary on April 18-19, 2008, in Florence at the fabulous Shoals Marriott & Spa. The association currently has 56 dues paying members with a goal to increase this number to 100 at the reunion. Friday night will be a get acquainted time with alumni and friends from 1974 to the present. On Saturday, many will enjoy the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course and touring the newly renovated campus at UNA. The alumni meeting will be held at the chapter house at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, followed by an awards presentation. A traditional southern fish fry will be held from 5:00-7:00 that evening at McFarland Park on the banks of the beautiful Tennessee River. This reunion is open to all alumni and friends of the Theta Alpha Pikes. For further information, please contact Ian Sanford '74 at itsinala@yahoo.com.

THETA GAMMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Georgia College

The annual Theta Gamma alumni banquet will be held on April 26, 2008, at the King and Prince Resort (www.kingandprince.com) on St. Simons Island, Georgia. To make reservations at the resort call 1-800-342-0212 and let them know you are with Pi Kappa Alpha. There are also two other hotels nearby you can contact that have a special rate for Pike: Holiday Inn Express at 1-800-787-4666 or the Hampton Inn at 912-634-2204. If you have any questions, or want to prepay for the banquet, contact Jeff Patterson '91 at midstatepools@alltel.net, 478-452-1976 or 478-275-4832.

KAPPA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Illinois State

The association website, www.isupike.com, is a direct link to all 500 Illinois State Pikes. At the website you can view composites, look at membership lists, make donations, review the chapter's accomplishments, read current and past newsletters and update your contact information. Visit the website now and get involved in all the alumni association has to offer.

The association's annual fund raising campaign, Strengthen the Bonds 2007, has come to a close and was a great success with \$3,120 being raised in 2007. The association would like to thank the following brothers for their contributions: Edgar Alvarado '94, Clint Bartman '94, Cory Birch '98, Jeremy Fly '94, Dru Lanagan '94, Shad Lindsey '94, Trey McClure '94, Brad Panarese '94, Scott Schrank '94, Mike Thomas '00, Eric Vogel '95, Jason Barickman '95, Brad Bellew '96, Jacob Crow '99, Matt Gansmer '94, Corey Leach '00, Brad Miller '99, Mike Neville '01, JR Pleines '00, Corey Simons '94 and Brad Tomhave '95.

If you would like to learn more about Strengthen the Bonds 2008, which supports the association's general operations and the Strengthen the Bonds House Fund, please visit www.isuupike.com and click on the Make a Donation tab.

ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Atlanta Alumni Association recognized its 75, 50 and 25 year brothers during the annual Founders Day celebration on March 6, 2008. The Founders Day dinner was held at the Petite Auberge restaurant where those in attendance received a report on the two scholarships established by the association in memory of Jack Jackson (Georgia, Alpha Mu '51), former Supreme Council member and Robert McFarland, Jr. (Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '19) the first Executive Secretary. Brothers who entered Chapter Eternal were also recognized and remembered. For further information about the events of the association, please contact association president, Jim Mastrom (West Georgia, Eta Sigma '74) and Esactius, at jmpsr55@ earthlink.net.

BIG SKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATON Montana State, Gamma Kappa

Make plans to join the alumni association as it celebrates Gamma Kappa's 80th anniversary at Montana State University. The festivities will again coincide with Homecoming, which should take place at the Cat's first home game in October. More information will be provided in the summer issue of the Shield & Diamond, or you can contact Clint Reynolds '00 at c_reynolds40@hotmail.com.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mark your calendars for the June 27, 2008 Chicago Alumni Association Outing Harborside International. For more information on this event, which is co-chaired by Jamie Dougherty (Ohio, Gamma Omicron'84) jdougherty@crefllc.com and Brian Bernard (Bradley, Delta Sigma'82) brian@bernardequipment.com, go to http://web.mac.com/mhoadley/iWeb/Pikes/2007%20Golf%20Outing.html.

DELAWARE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Delaware, Delta Eta

The alumni association celebrated Founders Day on March 1, 2008, marking the 60th anniversary for Delta Eta Chapter's 1948 founding at the University of Delaware in Newark. The Pikes on Spikes annual golf outing in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, will be March 25-30, 2008, and you may contact Sal Sedita '75 at Ssedita@psre.com for information on the event. The 27th annual Delta Eta PiKA canoe trip on the Potomac will shove off on April 25, 2008, from the Cumberland, Maryland, Reservations are still being accepted for this annual classic gentleman's sporting event from Spring Gap to Little Orleans. For additional information on this event, you may contact Paul Enterline '80 at enterline@ce.net.

HAMPTON ROADS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Old Dominion

The Hampton Roads Alumni Association had yet another exciting and memorable Pig Pick'n before the William & Marry vs. ODU men's basketball game, and a good time was had by all. Keep an eye out for this spring's Norfolk Tides Game in May 2008. Keep a lookout for event announcements online at www.hrpikes. com as well as in your mailbox. To all who have been in contact with Mike Young regarding 2009 football season tickets, keep a look out for new

information. The HRPAA would like to thank the generous alumni who have donated to the Fire Chief program. With their donations we have been able to maintain and improve this great example of our Fraternity's pride. If you have not received a newsletter please contact Mike Young at myoung@hrpikes.com or 757-472-2864. For more information regarding future events and the 3-teir dues structure, please visit the website at www.hrpikes.com

LOW COUNTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Low Country Alumni Association enjoyed a Brothers Appreciation gathering in December 2007. The association is planning spring and summer events for Pikes in the Charleston area. For information on upcoming events, contact Brandon Cochran at bcougars 39@yahoo.com or 864-617-4288.

NASHVILLE AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Epsilon Sigma Chapter alumni (Tennessee-Martin) hosted the Nashville Area Alumni Association holiday reception at the Tin Roof on December 18, 2007. Twenty-eight alumni and their guests representing eleven chapters attended the holiday event. Educational Foundation Executive Director Pat Haynes delivered the keynote address for their Founders Day celebration dinner on March 2, 2008.

The association events continue to bring in new alumni to the group, and they continue to reach out to those Pikes in the Nashville area to join in on alumni association events. They hope to have a good showing of Nashville area alumni at the 2008 International Convention in Memphis. For more information on the alumni association, contact president David Graham (Tennessee-Martin, Epsilon Sigma '69) at *gruder@comcast.net* or 615-297-3858.

SAN ANGELO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The San Angelo Alumni Association will be sponsoring the Dreamgirl Formal for the Eta Epsilon Chapter the weekend of April 25-27, 2008. On Friday afternoon, April 25, there will be a golf outing for all alumni and chapter members. There will be a BBQ at the lodge from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on Saturday. That evening the formal will be held at the Bentwood Country Club with a 6:00 p.m. social hour and 7:00 p.m. dinner and dance. For more information, contact Rick McKinney '71 at pikaram@suddenlink.net.

SOUTH FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The University of Miami's Gamma Omega Chapter and the South Florida Alumni Association enjoyed a great 2008 Founders Day celebration together. They had an alumni only gathering at the Rat on Saturday, March 1, and then enjoyed a BBQ at the chapter house that evening. On Sunday, March 2, they enjoyed a day of golf as well as the alumni-active football game.

SOUTHLAND HALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Cincinnati, Alpha Xi

The alumni association and active chapter celebrated Founders Day on February 28, 2008, with a banquet at Kenwood Country Club. The evening included a keynote speech from Brian Kelly, head football coach at the University of Cincinnati, the 2008 CE&CF scholarship awards, recognition of the 25 and 50 year initiates, presentation of the Robert A. Smythe Alumni Award and the introduction of Mr. Alpha Xi 2008. Read about the grand opening celebration for the new chapter house on page 37.

TOLEDO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The alumni association held a Founders Day dinner on March 15, 2008 at the Brandywine Country Club, with an association meeting preceding the dinner. The annual golf outing will be August 23, 2008, where the four man scramble will be followed by a steak dinner. For information on all alumni association events, visit http://www.toledopikes.com, or refer to your copy of the Pikes Peak.

VERMONT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Vermont, Lambda Delta

The Vermont Alumni Association, chartered in August 2006, had fifteen brothers return to the University of Vermont campus this past fall to take part in the Homecoming festivities. The alumni and actives organized the first annual Pike Open, a fundraising golf tournament held at Vermont National Country Club, with the proceeds of the tournament going to the chapter's scholarship fund. An association meeting was also held at this time with new officer elections taking place. For more information on the association, contact Dave Gilligan '02 at dgilligan@hotmail.com or 802-598-1052.

JOIN THE FUN!

Let us know what your alumni association is up to!

Deadline for materials to be published in the Summer Shield & Diamond is

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but you don't have to wait until then! Send your news as soon as you have it. Please include any updates on your officers, web site address, or other contact information.

Send your news and photos via email to **pka@pikes.org**, fax it to us at 901-748-3100, or mail it to

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ANGELO STATE Eta Epsilon

John Frizzell '98 is an officer with the California Highway Patrol after graduating from the 27 week Academy. He is stationed in Central Los Angeles and is living in Glendale where he can be reached at falconpike@hotmail.com.

APPALACHIAN STATE lota Psi

Brian Charpentier '94 and his wife, Dana, announce the birth of their second child, Jackson Charles, on November 20, 2007. Charpentier is a district sales manager with FedEx Corporate Services in Irving, Texas, where he may be reached at brian.charpentier@fedex.com.

Daniel Gurley '94 began working with Go21 - Growth Options for the 21st Century, in December 2007. Go21 is based in Alexandria, Virginia, and his office will be in Raleigh, North Carolina. Go21 is a non-profit, public interest organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for all Americans and building a stronger economy by promoting increased use of freight rail transportation as an alternative to continued reliance on an overcrowded highway system. Gurley is serving as the state director for both North Carolina and Georgia, and also helps lead outreach to to the business community in the 30 target states where Go21 has a presence. He is excited to combine his NC and DC political and policy experience with his love of railroading. He may be reached at dgurley@go21.org.

ARIZONA Gamma Delta



Jon Kyl '61 was elected Minority Whip in December 2007, the position being vacated by retiring Senator Trent Lott, on an uncontested ballot. Kyl was elected to the U.S. Senate from Arizona in 1994 and reelected in 2000 and 2006,

after having served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. He serves on the Senate's Finance Committee, where he is the ranking Republican on the Subcommittee on Taxation and IRS Oversight, and on the Judiciary Committee, where he is the ranking Republican on the Subcommittee on Terrorism, Technology and Homeland Security. As chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, he directs the communications operations of Senate Republicans and is the third-ranking member of the Republican Leadership. He and his wife, Caryll, have two children, Kristine Kyl Gavin and John Kyl, and four grandchildren.

Leslie Gene Hunter '61 retired from Texas A&M-Kingville in July 2007 after 38 years as a faculty member. The honors and accomplishments that came during that time were numerous and



varied. They included being named a Regents Professor in 1998, the highest honor The Texas A&M University System can bestow on a faculty member. When Hunter is asked about his fondest memories of being a part of the university, the first things

that come to his mind are the accomplishments of his students. He notes the hundreds of oral history interviews gathered by his students for the South Texas Archives. Those interviews helped to create the archive's South Texas Oral History and Folklore Collection, and contributed to the Library of Congress Veterans' Oral History Project. Teaching A&M-Kingville students for 38 years allowed Hunter to teach generations of the same family. More recently students began to mention that their mother or father had taken his course, and a couple of years ago a student told him that his father and grandfather had taken his course. During his 38 years, Hunter has been named a Distinguished Teaching Professor by the Texas A&I Alumni Association, a Minnie Stevens Piper Professor and was a Cap and Gown honorary "Top Ten Teacher". He will enjoy his retirement with his wife, Cecilia Aros Hunter, who also retired from the university alongside her husband.



Jason Mannos '89 and his wife, Melanie, announce the adoption of their second daughter, Addison Mei (2) from Jiangsu province, China, in November 2007. Addison Mei was welcomed home by her sister, Olivia. Mannos may be reached at jsmannos@hotmail.com.

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK Zeta Eta

Bryan Angel '88 has opened a pediatric dental office, Wild Smiles Kid's Dentistry in Little Rock. He and his wife, Melinda, have three children, Cassidy, Macy and River.

C.V. Ford '79 had a successful campaign and was elected to the Florida House of Representatives to represent District 3 which includes Pensacola and Gulf Breeze. He was a representative in Arkansas in 1975-76 for western Little Rock, Sherwood and northern Pulaski County.

Chris Goins '97 is an artist, and has a duck print "Open Water Mallards" that has been issued in a limited edition of 200. He resides in Sheridan and may be reached at *chris.goins@arkansas.gov*.

Harold Henderson '65 was nominated by the Arkansas chapter of the United States Professional Tennis Association as Arkansas' candidate for the Southern College Tennis Coach of the Year for 2007.

BAYLOR Theta Nu



Jeff Ireland '89 was named as the general manager of the Miami Dolphins in January 2008. He will have final say over personnel, including the draft and free agency. Ireland was previously vice president of college and pro scouting for the Dallas Cowboys. Most of

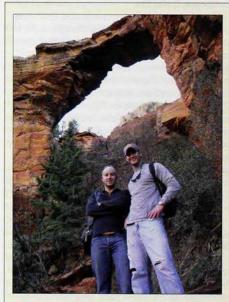
the players on the Cowboys' current roster were acquired while Ireland was overseeing the team's scouting department. He was also a scout for the Kansas City Chiefs and an employee of National Football Scouting. Before that he was special teams coach at North Texas. Ireland played kicker at Baylor from 1988 to 1991.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO lota Beta

Dustin Creed '98 is a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force, currently serving a one year tour as an engineering advisor to the Iraqi Army. Prior to being deployed, he was assigned to the 354th Civil Engineer Squadron at Eielson AFB, Alaska. He may be reached at *dhc04@hotmail.com*.

AUSTIN PEAY Eta Tau

Dale Thomas Krupla '99 is an actor with Troika Entertainment. He completed a national tour of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and also completed a



Past Pike Memorial Headquarters consultants Brandon Cochran (Charleston, Lambda Kappa '04) and Bryan Benson (South Dakota, Kappa Pi '99) recently hiked to Devil's Bridge in Sedona, Arizona.

part in the new Anna Faris movie, I Know What Boys Like, which was filmed in Los Angeles. He lives in Astoria, New York, and may be reached at dalethomaskrupla@gmail.com.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS Epsilon Phi

Ben Roy '92 and his wife, Monika, welcomed their daughter, Madeleine Mackenzie, on October 26, 2007. He may be reached at benroy@iwon.com.

COLORADO STATE Epsilon Theta

Dwight Kinnes '83 and his family have relocated back to Colorado after three years in Des Moines, Iowa. He is the president and principal consultant for Highland GeoComputing, LLC., providing geological consulting services to coal and uranium mining companies. He may be contacted at dkinnes@highlandgeocomp.com.

Tyler Messenger '01 and Rebbekka Morarie were married on September 7, 2007. Brothers in attendance included best man Braden Marker '02, as well as Pat Corrigan '01, Truman Garred '01, Bret Lohman '00 and Nick Monastra '00. He may be reached at Redebboy@aol.com.

CREIGHTON Theta Lambda

Anthony Solimini '81 has taken a role as the director of sales/Asia Pacific for Ship Serv, the leading maritime e-marketplace, helping buyers and sellers to easily find each other, connect cost effectively and trade efficiently. He resides in Hong Kong and may be reached at asolimini@shipserv.com.

Ronald Wellendorf '91 and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed their daughter, Samantha Jane, on November 6, 2007. Wellendorf is the vice president of commercial sales for Builders Supply Company in Omaha, Nebraska, and may be reached at ronw@builderssupplyco.com.

DELAWARE Delta Eta



Matt Banks '02 and Vanessa Ann Bell were married on October 28, 2007, at the Hall of Springs in Saratoga Springs, New York. The wedding party included best man Lee Kennedy '02 and groomsman Eric Schmidt '02. Other brothers in

attendance included Chris Curcio '02 and Steve Kohlbecker'02. Banks is the owner of Kernel Computer Services and Loot-Ninja. He may be reached at Mjbanks@kernelcomp.com or www.loot-ninja.com.

DELTA STATE Zeta Beta

Herman Cox '75 was elected as the Harrison County attorney on November 6, 2007. He took office on January 3, 2008, and serves as the prosecuting attorney for Harrison County, Mississippi. He and his wife, Jeanie, a 1976 Dream Girl, have two children, Finn and Olivia. Cox graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1979, and has practiced law in Gulfport for 28 years. He may be reached at finhold54@aol.com.



Trey Labella '94 was accepted into the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency at Wilford Hall Medical, Lackland Air Force Base, University of Texas Health Science Center San Antonio. He will begin the four year residency training in June 2008.

DREXEL Lambda Zeta



Jason Rafoth '01 is currently serving in Iraq, and anticipates returning to the U.S. this summer. Rafoth is a 2006 graduate from Drexel University and was a founding father for the Lambda Zeta Chapter in 2001. He served his chapter as sergeant at arms and vice president, and was also a leader in student government as well as the IFC.

EAST CAROLINA Epsilon Mu

David Fitzgerald '64 retired U.S. Navy captain, was one of eight people who received the 2007 Congressional Veteran Commendation from U.S. Representative Eric Cantor (R-VA) during a ceremony in Richmond, Virginia, on November 20, 2007. The Congressional Veteran Commendation, in conjunction with the Veterans History Project, which is sponsored by the U.S. Library of Congress, was created to honor distinguished veterans of Virginia's Seventh Congressional District to preserve their stories for future generations of Americans. The veterans were honored during a ceremony at the Virginia War Memorial. Additionally, the veterans will be interviewed and their stories forwarded to the Veterans History Project at the Library of Congress in Washington to add to its collection. Fitzgerald received a bachelor's degree in psychology from ECU in 1966 and entered the Navy in 1967. Fitzgerald's career spanned the Vietnam War, the Cold War and the war on terror. He commanded the first UDT Seal Platoon in Vietnam's Mekong Delta and was a member of the Apollo 11 recovery crew. He was a commanding officer of the U.S. Naval intelligence "Unit of the Year" in 1987. In 1995, he

50th Anniversary Reunion Epsilon Kappa Chapter (Lamar) August 8-9, 2008

Epsilon Kappa Chapter at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas will celebrate its

50th Anniversary on the weekend of August 8-9, 2008.

The celebration will include a Friday night "remember when" social, Saturday lunch with campus tour and banquet that evening.

Please make plans to rekindle lifelong friendships.

For more information please call: Tommy Gard '82 at 409-719-3734 or Daryl Gray '86 at 409 749-5295 or email lamarpikes50@yahoo.com.

was recalled to be chief of naval operations staff, where he led the first worldwide assessment of naval anti-terrorism capabilities. His awards and commendations include the Navy Commendation Medal with Gold Star, the Naval Unit Citation with four stars, two Presidential Unit Citations and three Meritorious Unit Citations. He served during Operation Desert Storm in the early 1990s, and later operated his own consulting company. He may be contacted at dfitzgerald 100@comcast.net.

EMORY Beta Kappa

Gilbert Guinn '50 is a professor emeritus of history at Lander University in Greenwood, South Carolina. When he was a boy growing up in Camden, South Carolina, he became interested in the training of British Royal Air Force (R.A.F.) pilot candidates alongside American aviation cadets in Camden and elsewhere in the United States. His love of history and fascination with this little-known chapter in American's World War II experience led to more than 30 years of research and two books, both published within weeks of each other this fall. The books examine the training of British cadets by the U.S. Navy and the Army Air Forces. The knowledge he has acquired over the years has earned Guinn recognition as this country's leading expert on the subject, but he is very modest about the distinction. On one of the books, British Naval Aviation in World War II: The U.S. Navy and Anglo-American Relations, Guinn teamed up with Dr. G.H. Bennett, head of Humanities at the University of Plymouth in Britain to write. In their book, Guinn and Bennett tell how thousands of British aircrew were sent to bases in the U.S. because the constant threat of destructive German air raids and unpredictable weather made it difficult to train them in Britain. Guinn is the sole author of the other book published in October, The Arnold Scheme: British Pilots, the American South and the Allies' Daring Plan. The book documents the system General Henry "Hap" Arnold designed for training British cadets alongside American cadets at six bases in the

Southeast. Arnold commanded the Army Air Forces during World War II. Guinn retired from Lander in 1991 after a 20 year career with the university. He held positions as vice president for academic affairs, dean and professor of history.

FERRIS STATE Zeta Kappa

Jason Belland '96 and his wife, Shelly, welcomed their daughter, Ryan Presley, on August 4, 2007. Belland is the executive director of the American Heart & Stroke Association in Las Vegas, and may be reached at Jason.belland@heart.org.

FLORIDA STATE Delta Lambda

Tracy Lee '86 and his wife, Alexandra, announced the birth of their daughter, Emilynn, on August 30, 2007. Lee is the senior assistant attorney general in Bradenton, Florida.

FLORIDA TECH Zeta Sigma

John Rodgers '00 is the new executive director of the Donaldsonville Downtown Development District, as well as the Donaldsonville Main Street Program. He will oversee the preservation and rehabilitation of the 2nd largest historic district in Louisiana, with 50 square blocks and over 700 structures, both residential and commercial. He may be reached at jrodger1@bellsouth.net.



GANNON Epsilon Upsilon

Michael Sampson '84 is an associate professor of family medicine / sports medicine with the GA Campus – Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He also serves as the director of primary care skills and family medicine clerkship at GA-PCOM. He would enjoy hearing from his Gannon and Virginia Tech brothers at michaelsampson@pcom.edu.

GEORGETOWN Alpha Lambda

Douglas Moncrief '91 has relocated to Huntington, West Virginia, where he has had the pleasure of meeting the active members of the Delta lota Chapter at Marshall University. He would enjoy hearing from his Alpha Lambda brothers at dougmoncrief@hotmail.com or 304-529-0301.

GEORGIA Alpha Mu

Braswell Deen '46 was featured in the January 2008 issue of Senior News where he said the greatest joy at this time in his life is dancing with his wife, Maria. The retired attorney and judge teaches his grandsons how to play chess, teaches himself to play the piano, bakes corn bread, grills steaks and tosses a salad. He enjoys bridge twice a week at The Dorothy Benson Center. Two weeks after earning his law degree at the University of Georgia, he ran for the Georgia State Legislature, winning by 96 votes. The following term he ran unopposed. He practiced

general law for 15 years. After being appointed to the Georgia Court of Appeals, he served as Judge, then Presiding Judge, and as Chief Judge. Since stepping down from the bench, Deen has been an advocate and teacher of mediation and arbitration to prevent the financial and emotional cost of the court's adversarial system. He lives in his Atlanta home of 40 years and may be reached at judgedeen@yahoo.com.

John Grisham '92 was named the Clinical Sales Manager of the Year for TranSI, Inc., an innovative spine implant company. He resides in Wilmington, North Carolina, with his wife and their two children, Parker and Avery. He may be reached at grishdawg@hotmail.com.

GEORGIA COLLEGE Theta Gamma



Jonathan Filson '96 and Ranya Jones were married on September 15, 2007, in Eatonton, Georgia. Filson was the chapter president in 98-99 and currently owns and operates Filson's Real Estate Appraisal Firm in Atlanta, Georgia. The wedding party included Terry Richardson '98, Todd Howard '98, Eli "Cru" Jones '96, Tyler Rodenberg '00, Matthew Parks '98, Benjamin Harris '98, and Dirk Ledford '98. Theta Gamma Pikes in attendance were Samuel Massey '74, Samuel Massey, Jr. '04, Paul Lunsford '98, Ernie Giles '99, Michael Shinall '00, Chad Williams '95, Aaron Tarnoff '95, Michael Tucker '95, Marc McInvale '91, Jeff Hollingworth '91, Josh Hinton '99, Levi Hamm '00, Nicholas Dowdy '99 and Russ Hicks '85. Also in attendance from Epsilon Nu Chapter at Georgia State were Marcelino Duran '97 and Robert Schwickrath '99. Filson may be reached at appraisals@filsonreas.com.

Jeff Patterson '91 and his wife, Nicole, welcomed their daughter, Elizabeth Claire, on December 28, 2007. She was also welcomed home by her sister, Lauren.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN lota Upsilon

Jon Miller '93 and his wife welcomed their daughter, Brooke Aubrey, on August 22, 2007. Miller was the county chairman for the Rudy Giuliani for President Campaign in Seminole County, Florida. Additionally, in November 2006, he was elected as city commissioner in his hometown of Casselberry, Florida. He serves as a field representative for U.S. Congressman Ric Keller. You may reach him at jonmiller12000@yahoo.com.



From left: Bret'94, Kirk'98, Luke'08, JD'08, Doug'68, Rory'04, Ed'70 (not shown: Mark'72)

Beta Eta Illinois Legacy Plus

Forty years ago, Douglas R. Langefeld was initiated into Beta Eta chapter. Little did anyone know where that would lead. In a short time, his brother, Ed would be initiated. Then came future brother-in-law, Mark Houser. Things got quiet for a generation. Then Langefeld's son, Bret, was initiated. He would be followed by his brother, Kirk, who would be followed by brother Rory. Both Kirk and Rory served as chapter presidents. And early in January, two new Langefelds joined our ranks. Twins Luke and Jeff (JD) Langefeld took the oath and moved into the chapter house. But it doesn't end there – Mark has a son headed for the University of Illinois next year. The saga continues.

GEORGIA STATE Epsilon Nu



David Dodd '68 joined BioReliance Corporation as a co-owner, president, CEO and chairman. From 2000 – 2006 Dodd served as president and CEO of Serologicals Corporation. BioReliance is a leading contract services company

that provides biologics safety testing, toxicology, viral manufacturing and laboratory animal diagnostic services to the pharmaceutical industry. The company is headquartered in Rockville, Maryland. He may be reached at dodddave@gmail.com.

GEORGIA TECH Alpha Delta

George Pilkington '56 was appointed to the City of Atlanta's Commission on Aging, whose mission is to review the city to insure they are "senior friendly" or suggest ways that they can be made senior friendly.

Charlie Space '54 has had his first book, Run for Your Life Engineers Don't Idle Well, published. Attending Georgia Tech to become the engineer he was created to be, Space had the opportunity to participate in projects beyond his own imagination - the Space Program's solid rocket manufacturing facility, the Saturn-Apollo Moon Landing for NASA, design and development for Walt Disney World, Panama Canal defenses, and much more. The real theme of the book was to recognize that in so many times of stress, both the good and bad turned out to lead him back to God. His book also serves another purpose. Half of all book proceeds are going to missions work, which for Space has been supporting the growth of Christian home Churches in the Islamic world. The success rate of this satellite program has been extremely rewarding. The book is available on line at Tatepublishing.com, or in bookstores nationwide.

HAMPDEN SYDNEY lota

David Mercer '67 is a leading authority on common interest ownership community associations, and is a principal in the new real estate law firm, MercerTrigiani. The firm provides corporate, litigation and public policy legal counsel to more that 350 condominium and property owners associations, real estate developers and individual owners located throughout Virginia and Washington, DC. A former partner in the Northern Virginia office of the international law firm of Troutman Sanders LLP, Mercer served as dean and is a charter member of the College of Community Association Lawyers. He is past president and currently serves on the board of Lawyers Helping Lawyers, a peer-support organization for members of the legal profession who are facing substance abuse or mental health issues.

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Pike Alums Carry On the Good Work of Community Service

Pi Kappa Alpha's commitment to community service is a life-long endeavor. Four alumni in Texas have committed to helping those in need through the Texas Ramp Project, building entry ramps to enable disabled individuals to move more easily from their homes to the outside world.

Stories chronicling the good works of four brothers from Zeta Sigma Chapter (Florida Tech), John McLellan '69, Joe Zinser '70, Michael Fladmark '70 and Chip Heflich '71 and their volunteer coworkers can be found at the website http://texasramps.blogspot.com/ – these are two of their uplifting journals:

October 14, 2007

"It took thirty years for this group of four Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers to reunite. This band of brothers graduated from Florida Institute of Technology in 1972 and 1973. Now they get together much more often and do so in the spirit of helping others.

In fact, John, Joe, Michael and Chip are regulars on the Dallas Ramp Project circuit. Joe is a minister at a church in Oak Cliff and actively volunteers for Habitat for Humanity as well. John is on the board of the Texas Ramp Project and serves as a terrific team leader.

Also helping out on this build were Mike, Dana and James from the Grace Community Church in Plano, Texas. All three of them were on their second build and plan on coming out again. Our seventh volunteer on this build was Amber – a bright, accomplished young woman with two fantastic careers: one as a physical therapist and the other as a professional track and field athlete.

Each of these seven volunteers came out early one Saturday morning in October with one common goal: To help someone in need. And indeed they did.

The ramp that was built for Pearl and Regina was sorely needed. Both women – friends for years – are living with pancreatic cancer. Pearl told me that she was wary of her stairs as they were getting increasingly difficult to navigate. Needless to say, she was very excited about her new ramp being installed and truly appreciates





From left: Joe Zinser, John McLellan, a friend, Michael Fladmark and Chip Heflich

the hard work these seven volunteers did for her and Regina."

December 16, 2007

"A small – and intensely focused – team of builders got together this past Saturday morning to build a new ramp for Jesse.



Jesse is pictured here with his wife Dolly and daughter Margie. Jesse and Dolly have been married for over sixty years. The secret to a long, happy marriage they tell me, is all about the art of compromise and a lot of hard work.

Speaking of hard work, Jesse worked for the same company for over 29 years – and worked seven days a week for 26 of them – to provide for his family. He left the house at four o'clock in the morning for nearly four decades, often not returning until 9 or 10 o'clock at night.

His life changed dramatically back in 1984 when Jesse injured his leg falling off of a loading dock. His leg was fused and contains four steel pins. He has had to make a lot of adjustments as a result of the accident. For one, Jesse was not used to accepting help.

That being said, because navigating his porch was getting increasingly challenging, he turned to the Dallas Ramp Project. Jesse is looking forward to enjoying his new ramp and the ease of getting in and out of the house."

If you're interested in helping the Texas Ramp Project, you can find more information at http://www.texasramps.org/.

HOUSTON Epsilon Eta

Craig Veasey '87 resides in Sugar Land, Texas, where he is a media consultant and account executive for Yellow Book USA. In 1990 he was a third round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Stelers, 81st overall. He was with Pittsburgh 1990-1992, the Miami Dolphins 1993-1994 and the Houston Oilers in 1992, 1995-1996. He may be reached at cveez@comcast.net.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTHEAST Theta Kappa

Alan Schaefer '80 has completed an associate's degree in culinary arts from Sullivan University in Louisville. He maintained a 3.93 GPA while holding down two jobs and caring for his family. He may be reached at wh4200@yahoo.com.

INDIANA STATE Theta Omicron

Jarrod Burch '90 and his wife, Katie, welcomed their daughter, Addison Kate, on November 2, 2007.

David Clark '95 was named by President George W. Bush to be deputy assistant to the President and deputy director of Presidential Personnel in October 2007. Clark recently served as a special assistant to the president in the office of Presidential Personnel. Prior to this he served as an associate director in the office of Presidential Personnel. Earlier in his career, he served as chief of staff and director of government and industry affairs at the National Transportation Safety Board.

Dean Layman '78 resides in Columbus, Indiana, where he is the director of the Columbus Police Athletic League. He has been enjoying his first grandson who was born in early 2007.

IOWA Gamma Nu

Eric Wulf '93 and his wife, Bryn, welcomed their second daughter, Hannah May, on January 21, 2008. The Wulf family lives in Wheaton, Illinois, where he is a senior manager with SmithBucklin Corporation. Wulf previously served Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as executive director.



Attending the ceremony were (from left): Ed Pease '71, Ralph Hall '71, Ed Sterner '71, John Lisher '71, Will Shortz '71, Greg Weinheimer '72, Greg Horn '73 and Chuck Taylor '74.

Puzzlemaster Named 2007 Distinguished Alum by Indiana University

The 2007 College of Arts & Sciences Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to Will Shortz (Indiana University, Delta Xi '71) at the Annual Recognition Banquet held on Friday, November 2, 2007 in Bloomington, Indiana.

Choosing a major at Indiana University was a puzzle for Will Shortz. Luckily, puzzles are his forte. Now the crossword editor for The New York Times, Shortz is the only graduate of IU – or any academic institution – to hold a degree in "enigmatology."

In 1993, Shortz joined The New York Times as crossword editor, still continuing his roles with NPR and directing the ACPT. During the next decade, he founded the World Puzzle Championship and served as captain of the U.S. team, contributed riddles to the 1995 movie Batman Forever, was named of "The 100 Best People in the World" by Esquire magazine, and served as a visiting professor at IU through the Wells Scholars program.

Shortz has written or edited more than 200 books of crosswords, Sudoku and other brain teasers. He was also the subject of the 2006 feature film Wordplay, celebrating the phenomenon of Shortz's New York Times crosswords, which reach an estimated 50 million people each week.

KANSAS Beta Gamma

Harold Rogler '60 is a professor at Santa Monica College in Santa Monica, California. He teaches a course that combines robotics, artificial intelligence and philosophy to demonstrate how computers are intelligent and how they are not. He also teaches mobile robotics.

KENTUCKY Omega

Brent Freed '98 was admitted to the Ohio Bar Association in November 2007. He lives in Cincinnati where he is a tax associate with PricewatherhouseCoopers, and may be reached at bfree55@hotmail.com.

LINFIELD Delta Rho

Ryan Heisinger '97 is a captain in the United States Marine Corps. He recently completed his master's of science degree in Operations Research from the Naval Postgraduate School, and is now stationed at Marine Corps Logistics Command in Albany, Georgia. He and his wife welcomed their third daughter, Kate Elizabeth, in the summer of 2007.

LOUISIANA-MONROE Eta Omicron

William Freeman '86 is the emergency department director for the LSU-Earl K. Long Medical Center, and is a faculty member of the Emergency Medicine Residency Program. In December 2007 he was promoted to medical director of C&M Medical Services, an emergency department physician staffing company. He and his wife, Marci, have two children, Austin and Kim. He may be reached at freepike@cox.net.

LOUISIANA TECH Gamma Psi

Matthew Wallace '85 is president and CEO of Aillet, Fenner, Jolly & McClelland in Shreveport, Louisiana. He was recently named president of the board of trustees for St. Mark's Cathedral School in Shreveport.

MARSHALL Delta lota



Steve Estler '71 is a Ft. Lauderdale MassMutual Insurance chartered financial consultant, and was selected as the Insurance Advisor of the Year for 2007 by the Florida Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors (FAIFA).

Awarded every year since 1958, the award is presented to one insurance agent in Florida for outstanding service to the public at large and to the insurance industry. According to the award criteria, 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.

MEMPHIS Delta Zeta

Byron Carson '68 is president of Carson Architects, Inc. in Memphis. Twenty one years ago his firm began work on the present national headquarters building of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. His son, Trey, is a 2007 initiate of Theta Chapter at Rhodes College in Memphis, and Carson's hope and desire is that his son's Pike involvement will be as fulfilling as his.

Jeffrey Orians '97 and Andrea Wiley were married in July 2007. He is a national account executive with Verified Person Inc. in Memphis. Orians may be reached at jefforians@amail.com.

MIAMI Gamma Omega

Jon Crosby '70 is vice president of SPCi Investigations, a private investigations and consulting firm headquartered in Atlanta. The company specializes in corporate, legal and insurance investigations and operates throughout the southeastern United States with nationwide investigative capabilities.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY Delta Gamma

John Prothro '59 founded Cruising the World, a travel and tour company, in 1984. He escorts groups throughout the world, and has been in all 50 states and countless foreign countries on all seven continents. He has also been on over 65 cruises including a 72 day world cruise around the globe. He may be reached at cruisepro 1@yahoo.com.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE Eta Zeta

Brett Lashlee '85 is currently on an extended deployment through the end of the year for the Tennessee National Guard, mobilized in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Deployed since July 2006, he currently serves as the NCOIC of Finance at Camp Butmir Bosnia, supporting all NATO and US civilian and military personnel in the Balkans' theatre. He was recently awarded one of the US Army's highest non-combat awards, the Meritorious Service Medal for his service in Kosovo during 2006-2007. Upon his return home he will resume his work as an accountant at Caterpillar Insurance Corporation in Nashville. He would enjoy hearing from his brothers at brett.lashlee@us.army.mil.

Michael Smith '97 is in the Ohio Air National Guard and has taken a job in the Propulsion Shop at the 178th Fighter Wing in Springfield, Ohio. He may be contacted at michael.smith.3@ohspri.ang.af.mil.

MISSISSIPPI Gamma lota

Kenton Watt '95 has accepted a position as a fundraising officer for Millsaps college in Jackson, Mississippi.

MISSOURI-COLUMBIA Alpha Nu

Marco Angeli '96 and his wife, Renee, welcomed

their son, Andrew Marco, on August 9, 2007. Maternal grandfather is **Dean Berger** (Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa '66). Angeli is in sales with A. Bommarito Wines.

MISSOURI SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY Alpha Kappa

Dick Bauer '48 has moved to Ballwin, Missouri, where he has found six UMR residents there, but no other Pikes. He may be reached at *rhbswb@att.net*.

Mark Warner '82 has recently accepted the position of director of natural resources investments at the \$23 billion University of Texas Endowment. He also continues to serve on the board of directors of Quicksilver Resources. He may be reached at txboomer@gmail.com.

MURRAY STATE Epsilon Lambda

Alan Zacharias '82 was named doctoral student of the year by the University of Missouri-St. Louis, where he is completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in higher education policy. He is a consultant with Gonser Gerber Tinker Stuhr, LLP working with universities, hospitals, foundations and other non-profit organizations. He may be reached at *azacharias@gqts.com*.

NEBRASKA Gamma Beta

David Graff'01, who worked in the Nebraska sports information office from 2004 through 2006, thought there must be a better way for football players to study the circles and arrows that filled hefty binders of playbooks. Now, Nebraska players and coaches are using a system created by Graff and two of his classmates that makes the contents of a traditional playbook seem as dated as the wishbone offense. "We looked at the six-plays-to-a-page paper playbook and said, 'It's not exciting," Graff said. "Nothing was looking at the players' side of things. Most of the focus was on the coaches." "The Huddle System" and its virtual playbook became a design studio project in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's J.D. Edwards Honors Program, of which Graff was a member. With a computer program developed by Agile Sports Technologies, a company started by former athletic department employee and UNL student David Graff and two classmates, coaches now can use video to show plays in motion on a computer. Nebraska became the first school to use the software when coaches, quarterbacks and safeties started in June. Other positions will be using it as the 2007 season progresses.

Kirk Hanson '00 and Jenny Lee Knudson were married on April 21, 2007, in Lincoln, Nebraska. The 44 Pikes present sang the Dream Girl song to Jenny at the reception. The couple lives in Waterloo, Nebraska, where he has his own real estate development company, DKC Development Ventures, LLC. He may be reached at khanson@dkcdevelopment.com.

Jared Hollinger '99 and his wife, Kim, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Leonard, on December 11, 2007.



NEBRASKA-OMAHA Delta Chi

Gary Sallquist '57 was selected as a member of the Omaha Benson High School Alumni Hall of Fame. Sallquist is a past national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, has served in ministry positions with Promise Keepers, Miami Valley Christian Academy, Liberty Bible Academy, and now North Cincinnati Community Church where he has just been selected as director of equipping and administration. He is a graduate of both the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Princeton Theological seminary. Pi Kappa Alpha continues to enjoy a productive and long standing relationship with Omaha Benson High School. It is estimated that some 350-400 Benson alumni have gone on to become brothers in Delta Chi.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS Kappa Omicron

Jordan Bettis '99 and his wife, Cori, welcomed their son, Wesley Lawrence, on September 27, 2007. Bettis may be reached at iwbphiphika@aol.com.

Eric Nystrom '97 is a tenure-track assistant professor in the history department at the Rochester Institure of Technology. He and his wife, Rachel, moved to Rochester, New York in August 2007 after he received his Ph.D. in the History of Technology from Johns Hopkins University.

Bobby Zuniga '99 and Page Smith were married on September 15, 2007.

NEW MEXICO Beta Delta

David Kielwasser '75 is happy to report that 31 years after leaving UNM following his freshman year, he graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a B.S. in Athletic Training. He has been married for 30 of those years and has two children. He has great memories of Bill, Scott and all the brothers from the memorable 1975-1976 time. Kielwasser lives in Ypsilanti, Michigan, where he is a certified athletic trainer with Oakwood Healthcare System. He may be reached at dkielwasser@comcast.net.

NORTH CAROLINA-CHARLOTTE Kappa Kappa

Shane Wagner '96 and his wife, Cameron, welcomed their son, William Hall, on November 22, 2007.

NORTH CAROLINA-PEMBROKE Eta Omega

Howard Hughes '78 has been promoted to captain of special operations at the Richland County Sheriff's Department in Columbia, South Carolina, where he has been employed as a deputy sheriff since 1983, spending the past 21 years in the criminal investigations and internal affairs divisions. Special operations includes the K9, traffic, homeland security and drug suppression units.

NORTHEASTERN STATE Theta Epsilon



Michael Turner '88 has been named the 18th president of Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, Oklahoma, by the Regional University System of Oklahoma Board of Regents. Previous to this position he served as the

vice president for student affairs at Rogers State University in Claremore, Oklahoma. He is currently participating in the 2007-2008 Leadership Oklahoma Class, is an active member of the Rotary Club and the First United Methodist Church. Turner was voted among the Most Outstanding Alumni of Theta Epsilon in 2007. He and his wife, Lisa, have two daughters, Madison and Megan.

OHIO STATE Alpha Rho

Jim Coutinho '02 passed the Ohio State Bar Exam, scoring in the 96th percentile of the 1,200+ who took the exam. He is currently pursuing a job in the Cincinnati area.

PRESBYTERIAN Mu

John Woods '69 was recently elected as mayor of Davidson, North Carolina.

PURDUE Beta Phi



Jim Thompson '54 received the Sagamore of the Wabash award on July 1, 2007. This is the highest award that a public citizen can receive in the state of Indiana. It must be approved by the Governor and carries with it all the honor and prestige of the Hoosier state. Thompson grew up in Indianapolis and attended Purdue earning a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. After graduating he joined the Air Force and served our country as a distinguished officer in Vietnam and later as an engineer on such projects as the Titan Space Booster, Space Shuttle and Star Wars technology. After his career in the military he returned to Indiana and continued serving the community in a number of capacities. He became active in the Carmel, Indiana Lions Club, holding all the offices in the club and was selected as the District Governor. In his role with the Lions, he has been involved with programs which provide eye screening for preschool children and glasses for those in need in third world countries. His spirit of giving of his time and talents includes lending a hand with the annual Carmel 4th of July parade, serving on the Home Association Board of Directors for the Beta Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, being an

active member of the United Methodist church and serving on the Indiana Mathematics Science and Technology Alliance which helps encourage students to pursue careers in technical and scientific education. He is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in improving literacy and competency in the state of Indiana.

RANDOLPH-MACON lota Zeta

Trey McCallie'90 was named assistant manager of Long and Foster Real Estate in Blacksburg, Virginia, where he will be responsible for recruiting and training new agents as well as managing an office of 25 agents. He may be reached at treymccallie@yahoo.com.

SAMFORD Alpha Pi

Jim Baggett '90 is a quality assurance auditor for Brookwood Pharmaceuticals and resides in Helena, Alabama, where he resides with his wife, Kathy, and their son, McNeil.

John Carter '91 is living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Wake Forest Divinity School.

Andy Halstead '91 has accepted a position as an engineer with Teklinks, a Birmingham based company, although his home will remain in Jackson, Mississippi.

Bryan Schultz '88 is a real estate broker with Coldwell Banker in the Tampa, Florida area. He was previously named the Realtor of the Year in Tampa Bay, and was also named in the Best of Carrollwood 2007.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE Epsilon lota



Richard P. Dean '65 had the honor and pleasure of placing the Fraternity's badge on his son, Michael, at his initiation into Zeta Chapter (Tennessee-Knoxville) on January 10, 2008. Pictured above (from left) are Dean's older son, David (Zeta '88), Richard Dean, Michael Dean, and Zeta Chapter Advisor Dan McGehee (Zeta '63). Dean remarked, "It was a dream that came true, and I am so incredibly blessed to have my boys inducted into the fraternity which I love so much, Pi Kappa Alpha."



SOUTHWESTERN Alpha Omicron

David Johnson '92 is a research biologist at the U.S. Army Engineer Research & Development Center in Vicksburg, Mississippi. He may be reached at texasdophd@yahoo.com.

TENNESSEE Zeta



Brian Dutton '87 has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States Army. Dutton, who is currently serving in Iraq as an advisor to the Iraqi army, was promoted in November 2007 while home at Fort Knox, Kentucky, on

R&R leave. His wife, Emily, sons Grayson and Harrison, and parents were on hand for the promotion. He received his commission from the University of Tennessee ROTC program in 1990 and is also a 1997 graduate of the University of Kentucky where he received a master's degree in political science. This is the first deployment to Iraq for Dutton, who also deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina in 2000 and served in the Republic of Korea from 2003-05. Following his deployment to Iraq in May 2008, Dutton will return to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for his next assignment.

Casey Moye '03 is now a member of Chattanooga's Memorial Northpark's Heart Institute Cardiac Rehabilitation staff as an exercise physiologist. When not at Memorial Hospital, he is at Cleveland's Benchmark Physical Therapy as a physical therapy tech. He may be reached at emoye@utk.edu.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN Epsilon Sigma

Shad Adams '93 is the partnership sales manager with Gaylord Entertainment. In this position he is responsible for creating strategic alliances and brand marketing partnerships with all of the Gaylord Entertainment properties, which includes the Gaylord hotels and convention centers, the Grand Ole Opry and the Ryman Auditorium. He lives in Fairview, Tennessee, and may be reached at shad_adams@hotmail.com.

TEXAS Beta Mu

John Ward '85 is the senior executive at Accenture, a global management consulting, technology services and outsourcing company. He may be reached at john.w.ward@sbcglobal.net.

TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE Theta Xi

Roger Huffman '78 keeps up-to-date information on alumni of Theta Xi Chapter, and he encourages brothers to update their contact information at www.ThetaXiPikes.com. He resides in Dallas where he is a dispatcher with UPS. Huffman may be reached at rdhuffman53@sbcglobal.net.

TRINITY **Epsilon Alpha**



Nate Kenyon '91, author of the Bram Stoker award winning novel, Bloodstone. will see his book come out in paperback in May 2008, mass marketed by Leisure Publications. Another novel, The Reach, will debut in late 2008. Kenyon also works as

director of marketing and communications at Boston College Law School.

TULSA Gamma Upsilon

Walter Kruse '66 received the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Tulsa's Leadership Award during an annual meeting at the Tulsa Country Club. The award recognizes a person who supports the mission of RSVP through volunteering in the community and providing leadership to other organizations that enhance volunteer opportunities for older adults. Kruse has been a business development specialist with Central Technology Center in Sapulpa since 1990. In 2004, he was named the Small Business Advocate of the Year by the Small Business Financial Administration. He is an active member of the Oklahoma Quality Award Foundation serving as examiner, team leader, judge and examiner trainer. In 2006, Kruse received the Volunteer of the Year from the foundation. He also has served as an examiner for the national Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award. He began

serving on the RSVP Advisory Council in 1997. followed by two terms on the board, two terms as vice president and two terms as president. One of his greatest accomplishments was the 30/30 fundraising campaign and the relocation of the RSVP offices to its current location. Kruse directed the redesign of the Board and Advisory Council, guided the organization through two strategic plans, assisted the organization with software selection and implementation, and continues to promote the organization and recruit quality board members. He recently joined the RSVP Voices of Experience volunteer professional consultants, providing management assistance to area public and nonprofit agencies. He and his wife, Missy, have been faithful supporters of RSVP fundraising efforts.

Paul Rosewitz '85 is a United States Army lieutenant colonel assigned to US European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, but is currently deployed to the NATO Headquarters - Sarejevo. He worked as the deputy chief of plans and policy on The NATO Combined Joint Staff until January 2008 when he was deployed to the NATO ISAF mission in Kabul, Afghanistan as the director of land operations in the Current Operations Division. Once this assignment is over he will return to his family in Germany. He may be reached at paul.rosewitz@us.army.mil.



VIRGINIA TECH Epsilon



Ryan Ardigo '01 and Krysta Kerzner were married on October 13, 2007, in Chantilly, Virginia. The wedding party included Chris Williams '00, Tom Rice '01, and David Turocy '01. There were over 30 Pikes and seven Dreamgirls in attendance. The couple resides in Haymarket, Virginia, where they work for Northrop Grumman, a global defense and technology company whose 120,000 employees provide innovative systems, products and solutions in information and services, electronics, aerospace and shipbuilding to government and commercial customers worldwide. He may be reached at rardigo@comcast.net.

Jeremy Moss '01 joined MercerTrigiani law firm as an associate, where he practices community association law in the firm's Alexandria office. Moss received his law degree in 2007 from the Columbus School of Law of The Catholic University of America. MercerTrigiani provides corporate, litigation and public policy legal counsel to more than 350 condominium and

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News of Bygone Days

125 YEARS AGO 1883

One of the yearly financial items in the Alpha Chapter budget was the annual picture. In 1868, Founder Sclater proposed that a photograph of the group be taken annually, and by 1883 the cost of a group photograph with copies to each member was twenty dollars, about a third of the annual budget. Other expenses met by chapters during those years included aid to a brother in financial need, upkeep for the chapter room, required oil for lamps, new stoves, carpets and other furnishings.

100 YEARS AGO 1908

A letter from the October 1908 Shield & Diamond, written by Chairman Committee on Alumni Sam Lacy (Richmond, Omicron '02), said: "The future of the fraternity rests in the hands of its alumni. It is to the individual man that the fraternity must look for its future guidance and for its future success. The strength of the individual chapters is governed by the men forming those chapters and so in the eyes of the fraternity world, the strength and influence of Pi Kappa Alpha is in proportion to the character of men forming its membership. The enthusiasm and loyalty of the alumni of any fraternity is a great and powerful factor in that fraternity's success.

75 YEARS AGO

Over the years, only in 1918, the year World War I had its greatest impact, and in 1933, the worst year of the Depression, were there no new chapters added to the ranks. By 1933, even with the difficulties of the Depression, the Fraternity had seventy-seven active chapters and had issued eighty-nine charters for a retention rate of 86.5 percent.

50 YEARS AGO 1958

In 1958 the following chapters were granted charters: Epsilon lota at Southeast Missouri State; Epsilon Kappa at Lamar University; Epsilon Lambda at Murray State University and Epsilon Mu at East Carolina University.

25 YEARS AGO 1983

The June 1983 Shield & Diamond included the news: "Senator Stom Thurmond (South Carolina, Xi '59) greeted 150 members and guests of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Fraternity's annual Congressional Founder Day banquet held March 3, 1983 at the Rayburn House Office Building on Capitol Hill. The gala is held each year to recognize Pikes in Congress."

Pikes in Print

Smart Home Hacks: Beyond Mere Automation

Technology isn't just cool, it's also very smart. That's why one of the hottest technological trends nowadays is the creation of smart homes. People are turning their homes into state-of-theart machines. If you want to equip your home with motion detectors for added



Gordon Meyer

security, install computer-controlled lights for optimum convenience, everything you need is easily available.

According to **Gordon Meyer (Weber State, Eta Theta '83)**, author of *Smart Home Hacks*, such things are not just possible, but with a little effort, ingenuity, and elbow grease, they're even relatively cheap. "We're at a nice junction between software, hardware, and the internet," says Meyer. "These pieces are sitting there, readily available, and can be combined to put together something that's actually useful. You don't need a new house, you don't need to rewire your house - you can get started for less than \$200 and grow your system from there as your needs dictate."

Meyer's book captures some of the most useful, clever, and practical (and perhaps most importantly, thoroughly tested) methods that do-it-yourself home automators are using to turn

a loose collection of sensors and switches into a well-automated and well functioning home. Readers will learn how to:

- Turn on lights automatically upon entering a room, or when the sun sets, or only when needed
- Send reminders of important events to cell phones, email accounts, or pagers
- Alert everyone in the house with chimes or voice announcements
- Monitor the driveway, mailbox, refrigerator door, or litter box for activity
- Automate the sprinkler system, tailor its schedule to the weekly forecast, and make it stop watering during rainstorms
- · Monitor the home when nobody is there
- · Control the entire house from a web browser

Smart Home Hacks leaves no stone unturned.

From what to purchase to how to use your remote control, it's the ultimate guide to understanding and implementing complete or partial home automation.

It is available from O'Reilly Media at www.oreilly.com.



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property owners associations, real estate developers and individual owners located throughout Virginia and Washington, DC.

WEST GEORGIA Eta Sigma



Jay Sjoholm '96 has been promoted to senior network capacity engineer at Cox Communications in Atlanta. He is responsible for managing network capacity for voice, video and data traffic on Cox's nationwide backbone. He lives in

Woodstock, Georgia, with his wife, Michelle, and may be reached at jaysjoholm@gmail.com.

WESTERN CAROLINA Zeta Xi

Michael Beckelhimer '00 and his wife, Ashley, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexis Cole, on December 17, 2007. She is named in memory of Zeta Xi brother, Cecil Cole Edmonds '96 (1969 -2005). The family resides in Statesville, North Carolina, where he is the metering and ARM manager for Consolidated Pipe and Supply. He may be reached at mbeck@consolidatedpipe.com.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Zeta Epsilon

Johnny Henderson '96 and his wife, Sarah, welcomed their second daughter, Ellie Grace, on September 13, 2007. Henderson is a vice president with PNC Investments, and was recently named 2007 Investment Consultant of the Year in the Kentucky/Indiana market.

WILLIAM & MARY Gamma

Lincoln Mitchell '90 and his wife, Joanie, announce the birth of their daughter, Addison Lee, on September 19, 2007. Mitchell recently began a job as director of product and underwriting for American Integrity Insurance Company, a start up insurance company in Tampa, Florida.

WYOMING lota Alpha

Buddy Williams '86, one of the founding fathers of lota Alpha Chapter, recently signed for two territories for the PRStore franchise. The first store recently opened in Northern Colorado (Loveland, Fort Collins), and within the year he has plans to open one in the Boulder market. Williams may be reached at bwilliams@prstore.com.

Ray Martinez Pens Insightful Trio

Ray Martinez (Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '89) grew up in Fort Collins, Colorado, where he served on the police force for twenty-four years. He went on to become mayor of Fort Collins for three terms. Within Pi Kappa Alpha, he has guided Epsilon Theta Chapter as chapter advisor since 1994. Professionally, he serves as director of business development for Information Technology experts, Inc. But there is another story to the rich life of Ray Martinez, a personal story that he has chosen to share.

BABY BOY-R

Martinez

For twenty-four years, Ray Martinez served as a police officer in Fort Collins, Colorado, working everything from minor crimes to hard-to-solve homicides. But all that time, a personal mystery nagged at him. Ray was adopted, and he desperately wanted to find his biological mother.

Ray delved into his search in April 2005, soon after retiring. He was hopeful but not overconfident since his past

searches had always ended in failure. This time, he put the

investigative skills he acquired as a police officer to full use.

> By searching through public records, visiting Web sites to study ancestry, and traveling through



Ray Martinez

small towns in Colorado, Ray gathered clues with dogged persistence. In the process, he met new people, developed lasting relationships, and gained a fresh perspective on life. But by far, the most significant outcome was finding his mother, four sisters, and brother-the family he had been without for fifty-four

Baby Boy-R is a heartwarming story of a son who refuses to give up trying to discover where he came from and the courageous mother who welcomes back the boy she thought died at birth.

Martinez has published two other books: A Matter of Survival: Your Fight against Burglars, a guide for the layman from an experienced police officer, and Saturday's Opinion: A Collection of Stories, a compilation of online columns written during his term as mayor that addresses a wide variety of topics and themes. These three books may be found at Amazon.com.

Myths and Legends

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student rental environment, there was sadly no recourse left but to sell the property to the best buyer at the time, the university.

Sometimes these historic houses fade into obscurity. Every time a new department or chancellor moves in, a little piece of the history of a building is lost. In the worst cases they are eventually replaced by dormitories, or new parking lots. The house at 914 Broadway was not one of those; its stature simply demands that it never be razed. In fact, Broadway is now the western border of the main campus, and the house, sitting on the University side of the street, is the only residential-looking building left that is owned by the University.

In 1985, a 1963 initiate of Alpha Tau Chapter (Utah), Gordon Gee (who has held more university presidencies than any other American), became president of the University of Colorado. As fate would have it, his office was in the great living room at the old Beta Upsilon house. The three-story room measures a grandiose 22 feet wide, 45 feet long, and has a 30-foot beamed ceiling. Shortly after Gee's arrival at CU, the university was in the process of restoring the facility. During that restoration the workers uncovered the Pike coat of arms in the stonework of the fireplace. While the workers' natural inclination was to cover it up or remove it, Brother Gee made sure they left it exposed - which is hopefully the way it remains to this day.

While Gee sat in that office, one wonders if his mind ever wandered back to the history of that magnificent room. Nearly a thousand Pikes had studied for classes, taken pledge exams, had dances, and hosted Founders Days in that very spot. In the chapter's yearly history for 1952, submitted by Beta Upsilon Brothers Frank Johns and Gary Dean, they detailed the happenings of one of their more popular events, the 20th annual "Pi Kap Barn Dance": "The house was again converted into a rustic barn by carrying out the furniture and importing hay. As usual, the only entrance to the "barn" (the living room) was up through the hay loft and down a metallic slide." The two historians even went on to claim that they had procured "a real live jackass" for the party.

The men of Beta Upsilon no longer live in the Tudor mansion on the west side of campus. Since rechartering in 1988, they have settled into a house on University Avenue. And while the University may hold the deed to the property of the old house, as any Pike knows, it will always be a legendary house of PiKA.

Digging for the Truth: One Man's Epic Adventure Exploring the World's Greatest Archaeological Mysteries

Pi Kappa Alpha's own Indiana Jones, Josh Bernstein (Cornell, Beta Theta '90) has a lifelong love for the wilderness, an impressive education, an outdoor survival school and striking good looks. They all combine to crowdpleasing effect in Digging for the Truth: One Man's Epic Adventure Exploring the World's Greatest Archaeological Mysteries, a passionate volume and companion to Bernstein's popular History Channel series of the same name. After a brief autobiography, chapters describe how episodes were filmed in

locations like Ethiopia,

Italy and Austria, Egypt,

Peru and Easter Island.

Josh Bernstein Viewers of Josh Bernstein's TV series "Digging for the Truth" saw the survival expert take risks in

every episode to explore the facts behind various legends. In his book, Bernstein tells how he coped with insects, house arrest, food poisoning and other illnesses, and exhaustion,



Garth Grissom

Farm Boy, Scholar, Role Model Of Excellence And Past National President Joins Chapter Eternal

by Stan Love (Marshall, Delta lota '51)

Garth Clyde Grissom (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '49) was born in Syracuse, Kansas on January 24, 1930 and was living in Denver on December 27, 2007 when God tapped him on the shoulder and whispered love in his ear to join the Chapter Eternal of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was blessed to have Elena, his wife of 49 years, and four sons present during his last hour when multiple sclerosis ended his life. Private services were held with the family and a few friends in Denver.

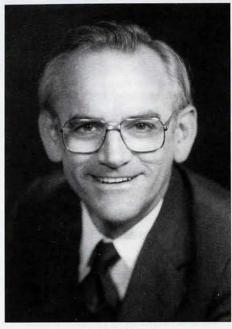
Garth was a farm boy on the family homestead in western Kansas, and he attended a one-room school for the first eight years of his education. Because of distance, he had to take a room in a smalltown hotel 20 miles from his rural home to attend high school. He received a Sears & Roebuck scholarship to Kansas State University and planned to go back to take over the family farm. His cousins left him with his suitcase a short walk from his dorm room. He moved in and after a few days

discovered he was in the wrong dorm, but he had already made several new friends.

Garth knew nothing about fraternities, but one new friend, Tony Cernich (Alpha Omega '48), told him about Pi Kappa Alpha. He invited Garth to the house and he was soon initiated in 1949 to our Alpha Omega Chapter at Kansas State University. Dick Noble (Alpha Omega '50) was his primary role model his first year, and his influence changed everything, even inspiring him to change his major to political science. He was selected president of the chapter and became active in numerous other campus events while maintaining extremely high grades. Garth loved theatre and poetry, drawing rave reviews with his strong voice in several campus theatre performances. One of his favorites was Cyrano

de Bergerac, where he had the lead role and had fond memories of each line. He recited most of his lines to Dick Noble during one of his last visits with Garth. During his last few weeks he would share with some of us, word by word, from memory, lines from the beautiful poem "Oh Captain! My Captain!" by Walt Whitman.

Garth pursued postgraduate studies at Harvard Law School and Cambridge University on a Rotary scholarship. After serving in the Army, he returned to Harvard Law School and graduated in 1957. He practiced law and in 1963 became a partner with the Denver law firm of Sherman & Howard, where he worked for fifty years. He served a term as president of the Denver



Garth Grissom (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '49)

Bar Association and was a member of the Denver Rotary Club, serving a one-year term as president, and attended the Rotary International Convention in South Korea. As part of the event, he and Elena were on a group Rotary trip to China and were held under house arrest in their hotel in Beijing for three days during the student uprisings in Tiananmen Square. He exhibited calm and intelligent leadership with his group and the Chinese officials.

Garth was a magnificent man who always had a special touch for everything he did. During new chapter installations he would invite the charter president of the chapter to wear the national president's fraternity pin. He was blessed with a beautiful family and a highly successful marriage. One of his remarkable skills was the ability to identify young talent and help young professionals build their careers. He loved all of his experiences with Pi Kappa Alpha and devoted much time to leading the Fraternity at the national level. He was first invited by

longtime Executive Director Earl Watkins (Mississippi, Gamma Iota '49) to be the chair for the 1964 Pi Kappa Alpha Convention in Denver. It was a tremendous success, with both Garth and his wife Elena playing a major role in every detail. At the conclusion of the convention, Garth was selected to be on the Supreme Council of the Fraternity as the national legal counsel. He served from 1964 until the 1968 Centennial Convention in Richmond, Virginia when he was elected national president.

Garth was a man of great intellectual depth, yet was always thoughtful and would listen carefully to understand the needs of others. He was a role model in serving the other officers and district presidents of the Fraternity. There were several issues that needed to be resolved by national fraternities during the period

Garth served as national counsel. The most prominent was the racial discrimination written into membership standards of the constitutions and rituals of the fraternities. On June 4, 1960, the Supreme Council of Pi Kappa Alpha approved removal of selected words from our constitution and ritual to satisfy university requirements, but chapters were still discriminating against minorties. Garth provided counsel to the undergraduate delegates during the convention of 1966 when legislation was proposed that no person would be denied membership because of race, religion, or national origin. There was controversy, but it was finally approved by the delegates.

GARTH GRISSOM'S OFFICES AND HONORS

National President

National Legal Counsel

Chapter House Commission

President of

Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation

Educational Foundation's Founders Society

President's Council

Order of West Range

Oak Trust Society

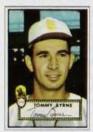
Garth played a major role in this decision and urged the undergraduates to approve the new membership standards. Several of the chapters ignored this legislation and continued to deny membership to minority students. At the 1968 Centennial Convention, Garth made a major statement to the delegates and alumni, making it abundantly clear it was wrong legally and contrary to the Fraternity's values to flout the new membership standards. Since that time the Fraternity has accepted membership from all races, religions and cultures.

Garth was a real gentleman and we treasured the time with him. He was caring and always had a smile for everyone. Thank you, Garth, for the leadership, character, ethics, friendship, love, and truth.

About the author: Stan Love was undergraduate president of Delta Iota and Alpha Rho Chapters before being selected as a field secretary (now called consultant). He has served Pi Kappa Alpha as director of university relations, national editor, Supreme Council national vice president, and on the board of trustees for the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation. Love is a college textbook publisher with Love Publishing in Denver, Colorado.



Thomas J. Byrne (Wake Forest, Gamma Phi '40)



Tommy Byrne, the longtime Yankees left-hander who was named the American League's comeback player of the year in 1955, entered Chapter Eternal on Dec. 20, 2007. He was 87.

Byrne made his major league debut with the New York Yankees in 1943, and had a career record of 85-69. An outstanding hitter for a pitcher, he had a career batting average of .238 with 14 home runs. Byrne pitched on seven World Series-winning Yankees teams in a major league career that lasted 13 seasons, displaying an outstanding fastball and curve. He led

the league in walks for three straight seasons and in hit batsmen for five consecutive years during the late 1940s and early 1950s. He won 15 games for the Yankees in 1949 and in 1950. He was traded to the St. Louis Browns in June 1951. He later pitched for the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators, then went to the minor leagues. He returned to the Yankees late in the 1954 season, and he turned in his best performance in 1955 with a 16-5 record with a league-leading winning percentage of .762. He beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in Game 2 of the 1955 World Series, pitching a five-hitter.

A graduate of Wake Forest College, Byrne pursued business interests in North Carolina after his retirement in 1957, and was the mayor of the town of Wake Forest. He is survived by four children, 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

J. Russell Coffey (Bowling Green State, Delta Beta '64)



Dr. J. Russell Coffey entered Chapter Eternal on December 20, 1007 at the age of 109. The **Shield & Diamond** was privileged to feature Dr. Coffey in the Spring 2007 issue.

Coffey was one of the last three remaining WWI veterans at the time of his death. He was a college student when the war broke out in 1917 and joined the Army Training Corps in October 1918 when he was 20 years old. The war ended before he could be shipped to Europe.

In the early 1920s, he played semipro baseball in Akron. It's not clear what team he played for, but the most likely is the Akron Numatics, whose roster included Jim Thorpe. He also played for a team in Sioux City, lowa, and later for his college teams, also running track.

He continued his education and received his doctorate in education from the University of New York in 1944. Coffey was a teacher at Glenwood Jr. High School in Findlay before moving to Bowling Green, Ohio and teaching at Bowling Green State University from 1949-69. He was the director of graduate studies in health and physical education from 1952-68.

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Daniel L. Parmenter (Northern Illinois, Eta Nu '06)

Dan Parmenter, age 20, entered Chapter Eternal on February 14, 2008. On that day, in Cole Hall on the campus of Northern Illinois University, a man burst into the auditorium and fired a gun at point blank range, killing five people and injuring 16 before shooting and killing himself. Dan was one of the students who died that day.

A big man in stature at 6'5" and 250 pounds, and a former rugby player for Northern Illinois, he exemplified all of the qualities of a True Pike. It is said that at the moment he was shot, he was protecting his girlfriend, seated beside him, by covering her with his own body.

Dan was very highly regarded by his brothers. "He was always helping other people out, giving you a ride to class, helping with homework, doing community service," said Chapter President Jason Garcia. His outstanding work ethic carried over into many other aspects of his life, from his positions as office manager and advertising representative for NIU's student newspaper, *The Northern Star*, to his studies as a finance major. He was also very musically talented.

Dan Facchini '83, Eta Nu chapter advisor, said of Parmenter," If you drive up to 1020 Hilcrest, you can see Dan's handy work on the sign he helped put on the front of the new house. In the basement, he built the new oak bar. The brothers speak of Dan as the embodiment of Pi Kappa Alpha – a scholar, a leader, an athlete and a gentleman. Only a sophomore, he was the chapter secretary last semester, social chairman this semester, and on his way to being president of the house. He was an amazing athlete and the first rope anchor for Tugs this year. On Friday, Dan's sister came to the Pike house to gather some things, and gave Dan's Gold Tugs jersey and Tug pad to Josh Boldt. That emotional moment reinforced the reality that this beloved brother and his bright future were senselessly stolen. Dan was one of the chapter's shining stars, and his life was cut short just by going to class."

Kevin Knaus (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '82), the International Fraternity's president shared, "Our thoughts and prayers go out to Dan's family and our brothers at Eta Nu as well as all of the families and friends of those whose loved ones have been lost or injured in this senseless tragedy. We pray for the healing of those wounded and our heart goes out to the greater Northern Illinois and DeKalb community at this time of inexplicable loss." Dan's funeral was attended by the entie Eta Nu Chapter, and numerous members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Besides his brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha, Dan Parmenter is survived by his parents, Gary Parmenter and Linda Greer; his sister, Kristen Parmenter; his grandparents, Russell and the late Betty Lou Parmenter, and Hans and the late Doris Blohm; his aunts and uncles, Carol Baker, Sandi, Ed and Mark Parmenter; and cousins, Andrew, Brittany, Eric, Kelly and Shannon.

In the memory of Dan Parmenter, the Eta Nu Housing Corporation has created a Memorial Fund through Castle Bank in DeKalb to help Dan's family deal with the financial strain of Dan's death and funeral costs. All money raised will first go towards assisting his family to pay for the funeral and any related expenses. All remaining funds will go towards a memorial scholarship in Dan's name that will be awarded annually. This fund and its administration will be overseen and accounted for by the Eta Nu Chapter Advisory Board and Housing Corporation. Those wishing to make donations can send them to the address below. Please make checks payable to: **Memorial Fund for Dan Parmenter** and mail to:

Castle Bank Attn: Tau Pham 100 Greenwood Acres DeKalb , IL 60115. During his lifetime, Dr. Coffey was very active in youth athletics, and was a high school athletic official in both lowa and Ohio. He was active in not only the YMCAs in the communities where he lived, but also the Toledo-area Boy Scouts, where he had been aquatics director for many years. He was also a member of the North Baltimore American Legion Post 539.

Robert L. Haley (Northwestern, Gamma Rho '37)

Robert Lewis Haley, 88, entered Chapter Eternal on November 18. He entered Northwestern University at the age of 16 on an academic and athletic scholarship, and graduated with a B.S. in engineering and an M.B.A. in management. He served as president of Gamma Rho Chapter. A resident of Memphis, Tennessee, Haley completed the Rhodes College executive leadership program and taught machine design part-time at the University of Mississippi. He retired from his position as manager of International Harvester Co., Memphis Operations after 41 years with the company. He also served in engineering and management in the Illinois, New York and Kentucky operations. Haley was a licensed mechanical engineer and held a number of patents for the design and manufacture of cotton pickers and their parts. He was a strong believer in communication between management and employees and was an innovator in using video and computerized presentations to that end. During his tenure as manager of Memphis Operations, that plant was a leader in productivity, safety, quality, profitability, and labor relations within the Harvester Co. Haley was a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Rifle Association, a member of Future Memphis, the Memphis Sport Shooting Association, a York Rite Mason and a Jack Daniel's Tennessee Squire. He was an avid sportsman and hunter and spent much time studying the history of the American West and exploring its wonders. His volunteer work included 12 years on the Memphis Civil Service Commission and 18 years as vice-chairman of the Tennessee Water and Wastewater Board. He also served on the boards of the Alzheimer's Association and Goodwill Industries, the executive board of the Chickasaw Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Rhodes College President's Council, and LeMoyne-Owen College President's Council. He most enjoyed volunteer service as a board member of the Agricenter International where he served as chairman during its construction, as treasurer for several years and as chairman again when he led the effort that resulted in the conservation easement adopted by Shelby County to preserve Shelby Farms. Haley's other favorite volunteer work was with the International Executive Service Corps which allowed him and his wife, Gretchen, to travel to El Salvador, Hungry and Kenya, to help small manufacturing firms get established. He was a member of Evergreen Presbyterian Church for 52 years where he served as an elder and trustee. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Gretchen, as well as a daughter, two sons and two grandchildren.

Frank Parker Hudson (Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '38)



Frank Hudson entered Chapter Eternal on January 8, 2008. He was born December 12, 1918. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1941 with a degree in chemical engineering. Hudson entered the Army Air Corps in June 1941 after

graduating from GA Tech ROTC and retired from the Army Reserve in 1978, achieving the rank of colonel. After serving as an ordinance officer in World War II, Hudson led Spotswood Parker & Company, an Atlanta based engineering manufacturer's rep firm, and its several subsidiaries, until he retired in 1987. In 1958 he developed and held a patent for a burner fire safety control system. Following retirement he pursued full time his passion for genealogical research. His books, An 1800 Census for Lincoln County, GA; A 1790 Census for Wilkes County, GA, and Wilkes County, GA Tax Records, 1785-1805, the result of 30 years of work, capture information on thousands of Georgia's early residents, not to mention early maps, watercourses, and other information pertinent to serious research. He also wrote numerous articles for the Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly. In 2002, Hudson received the Augusta Genealogical Society's highest yearly honor, the Arthur Award, for his efforts to record and publish old genealogical and historical records. He also received the society's Distinguished Service Award for his work with the Wilkes County Tax Records. In 2003 he received the Georgia Secretary of State Historical Records Advisory Board Award for Advocacy in recognition of his significant support for Georgia's historical records, and the creation of a trust fund to raise awareness about preserving "loose" courthouse records in Georgia. He was married for 58 years to Elizabeth Lee Podlich, who predeceased him in 2001. He is survived by three sons: Frank Jr., Stephen, and James; seven grandchildren and one great

Hudson also served Alpha Delta Chapter in a crucial capacity. In a letter to Alpha Delta Chapter, Jack C. McFarland (Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '53) said of Hudson, "It is because of Frank Hudson that you are enjoying the benefits of the current chapter house on Ferst Drive. In 1948 ... the Alpha Delta House Corporation was formed. Frank was elected to the position of secretarytreasurer, Soon after that, both the president and the vice president died. Frank continued in the position of secretary-treasurer and also functioned as the other two officers until the election in 1957 when he turned over the affairs of the corporation to others. Because of his diligence to his duties and his financial ability, the equity in the chapter house on Techwood Drive was available for the purchase of the lot and some of the construction cost of the [next] chapter house on Tenth Street [in Atlanta, Georgia]. Ted Turner later wanted that property on Tenth as part of his communication 'complex'. Because of his desire for that property, he made it worthwhile to the House Corporation to move to the present location of Ferst Drive. Were it not for Frank Hudson, the Alpha Delta Chapter house may still be at 828 Techwood Drive, with room accommodations for 19 brothers."

Emery E. Hyde (Florida, Alpha Eta '73)



Emery E. Hyde II, age 53, entered Chapter Eternal on February 15, 2007. He had been an active member in all Alpha Eta Chapter activities. Upon graduation he joined the U.S. Air Force. As a pilot he flew many covert missions, which included flying the Shah out of Iran

into exile. He later went to work for Lockheed Martin as a Computer Scientist, working on several highly classified projects. One of the latest was updating the data base for the FBI. He was a talented musician and enjoyed entertaining others. Besides music and sports he had a myriad of interests including raising horses and sled dogs. He is survived by his wife, Sharen, and two children, Emery III and Caroline. He was a man of many talents and was truly one of a kind.

John R. Jones (Davidson, Beta '38)

John Raymond (Casey) Jones, age 89, entered Chapter Eternal on December 31, 2007. A 1941 graduate of Davidson College, he attended Harvard Business School until enlisting in the U.S. Navy after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He completed his MBA at Wharton Business School. After World War II, he went on to become a certified public accountant with Arthur Anderson & Co. until his retirement in 1987. He then served as an associate professor on the faculty of the Emory University Business School and a faculty advisor to Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity. After retiring from Emory, he served as the chairman of the Georgia State Board of Accountancy. He was an active member of Trinity Presbyterian Church for 54 years where he served as a deacon and later as an elder. In addition to his involvement in several other civic and professional organizations, Jones was a loyal supporter of Families First and its predecessor organizations, active in the Mt. Paran Northside Civic Association, a former trustee of Trinity School, and a leader for many years in the Georgia Society of CPAs where he was a mentor to generations of younger accountants. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, his son, John Raymond Jones, Jr., and a niece, Barbara Compton Smith.

Dean Alan Mann (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '94)



Dean A. Mann entered Chapter Eternal unexpectedly on Sunday, October 14, 2007 at the age of 32.

He was very involved as Zeta Sigma Chapter advisor and house corporation member while living in Melbourne, Florida where he was a financial advisor

for Merrill Lynch. After moving to Tuscaloosa, Alabama in 2004, Mann was employed as the state director of the March of Dimes, Alabama (April 2007-October 2007), and prior to that position served as vice president of field services for the American Heart Association, Southeast (2004-2007). Mann was currently enrolled in the executive MBA program at the University of Alabama and would have finished in May 2008. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Tuscaloosa.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth (Beth) Sacksteder Mann of Tuscaloosa; brother, John M. Mann, wife Becky and nieces, Gena and Emma of Pittsfield, Illinois; parents, Gene and Jan Mann of Philo, Illinois and grandmother, Inez Mann of Terre Haute, Indiana.

His wife, Beth, gave birth to daughter McKenna on January 7, 2008.

Charles E. Matheson (Colorado, Beta Upsilon '55)

Charles E. Matheson entered Chapter Eternal on June 25, 2007. He graduated from the University of Colorado with a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1958 and an LLB in 1961. He practiced commercial law in Denver until 1986 when he was appointed as a judge to the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Colorado, where he served as chief judge from 1987 until his retirement in 2001. He also served on the Bankruptcy Appellate Panel for the Tenth Circuit. Matheson received the Colorado Law School Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Judiciary, and the Denver Law Club Lifetime Achievement Award for Service to the Bar and Community. He was a lover of all kinds of music

and was a classical guitar student. Among his many other interests were travel, sailing and fly-fishing.

James A. McCue (South Carolina, Xi '84)

Jamey McCue entered Chapter Eternal on January 7, 2008. He was 46. "I am standing in a whirlwind of faith, love and concern and am awed and humbled by it," he wrote on Aug. 16, shortly after his diagnosis with liver and pancreatic cancer. Joey McCue, one of his brothers, recalled the life of "an amazing man" who lived life "fairly and fully". "[Jamey] was my hero, my John Wayne, my Atticus Finch," he said. A University of South Carolina graduate and Army veteran, Jamey McCue was in the insurance business. His brother Joey said that he saw every business call as an opportunity to talk about a Christian life based on service to others. The father of two sons, Ryan and Cory, and husband to Glenda, McCue was active in the youth missions program at Shandon United Methodist Church, and went out of his way to help those in need. During his illness, McCue kept a journal on www.caringbridge.org/visit/jameymccue, a web site that connects family and friends during critical illnesses.



Mark M. Miller (Carnegie-Mellon, Beta Sigma '35)

Mark Miller, former President of Texas Foundries, entered Chapter Eternal on October 23, 2007. He was 91. He was able to attend Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University) in Pittsburgh by earning a track scholarship. He was president of Beta Sigma Chapter in his senior year, and earned his degree in civil engineering in 1938. He worked in one of Pittsburgh's steel mills during the Depression, and later went to Chicago where he worked for Jones and Laughlin and then for National Malleable and Steel Castings Co., the nation's largest independent foundry. By the mid 1950s he was vice president and sales manager. He was elected president of the Malleable Founders Society, the industry association. In 1961, he accepted a position of vice president and sales manager with Texas Foundries, at the time the 35th largest foundry in the country. located in Lufkin, Texas. He was named president of Texas Foundries in 1976, and served until he retired in 1982. Texas Foundries was the fourth largest foundry in the U.S. when he retired. He served as an elder for the First Presbyterian Church in Lufkin, and was a member of Crown Colony Country Club. He is survived by Helen, his wife of 64 years, by his three children, Roland, Alice Sledge and Mark Andrew, as well as six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Clark, Kevin '81

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Collis, Glenn '58 7/13/07

BRADLEY Delta Sigma

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Welden, Jacques '47 4/24/07

CENTRAL FLORIDA Eta Phi

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Epsilon Theta Haney, Dennis '86 11/14/04

DAVIDSON Beta

Hamrick, Charles '33 7/11/07 Lane, Thomas '41 7/1/07

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Pagone, Joseph '63 4/16/07

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Alpha Alpha

Hutchings, Philip '42 1/23/06

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Beta Kappa Carpenter, James '80 11/29/07

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Wright, Billy '53 12/17/07

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Louis, Gary, 72 7/9/07

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Petitpren, Brian '97 9/22/07

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Alpha Nu Campbell, Bryan '02 11/28/07 Oliver, Albert '37 6/9/07

MISSOURI SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY Alpha Kappa

Johner, Albert '58 9/7/07

MONTANA STATE Gamma Kappa

Delp, Jack '50 12/2/06

NEW HAMPSHIRE Gamma Mu

Hutchins, William '53 12/17/07 Rollins, Lester '39 11/2/07

NEW MEXICO Beta Delta

Gunderson, Warren '49 6/1/07 Plunkett, Thomas '41 6/19/07

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Jolly, David '42 10/22/07

RUTGERS

Alpha Psi

Kushinka, Michael '47 11/6/07

SAN DIEGO STATE Delta Kappa

Fritzenkotter, Richard '50 8/1/07

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TENNESSEE

Zeta

Dobyns, Russell '42 8/17/07 Valentine, Fred '45 11/20/07

TEXAS Beta Mu

Bonham, Clepper '91 10/21/07

Kieffer, Charles '56 4/8/07

UTAH STATE Gamma Epsilon

Anderson, Kenneth '47 Fase, David '55 6/27/05

WAKE FOREST Gamma Phi

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WASHINGTON STATE Gamma Xi

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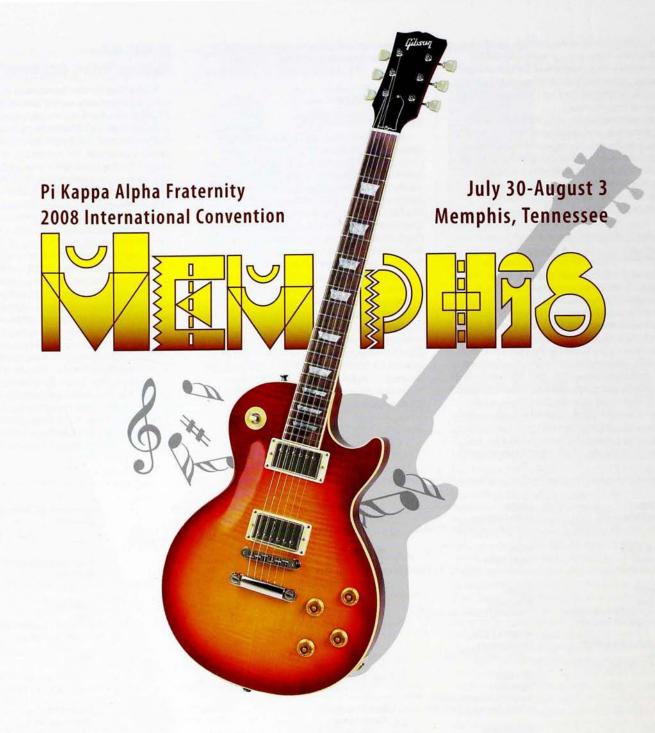
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